



STAN KENTON
'Man of Music'

Stan Kenton To Play For SGA Dance

Fred Barber, Student Government president, has announced that the annual May-Day-Spring Frolics will be held this year on Tuesday, April 28, with music by Stan Kenton and his Orchestra.

Kenton will be conducting an April tour during the month of April, appearing at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College before his visit here. Recent recordings of Kenton's include *Artistry In Rhythm*, *Kenton Showcase*, *A Concert In Progressive Jazz*, *Innovations In Modern Music*, *Stan Kenton Classics*, *Stan Kenton Encores*, *Stan Kenton Presents*, *Stan Kenton Prologue*, and *Stan Kenton Milestones*.

Kenton's Orchestra will be composed of 17 of the world's most outstanding instrumentalists. The Orchestra will perform from 7:00 until 8:00 with a concert in Memorial Auditorium. The concert will consist of the jazz favorites for which Kenton is famous. From 9:00 until 12:00 the Orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance in Harrison Hall.

The May Day Queen, Miss Jane Martin, will be presented with her court during the dance intermission.

Barber also announced that Sylvia Hill, a senior from Winston-Salem, has been appointed by the SGA Executive Committee to serve as Student Government Secretary for the remainder of the school year. The office was vacated when former Secretary Pat Ray resigned to transfer to Woman's College in Greensboro.

FOR HOMECOMING Greeks Will Hold Alumni Receptions

High Point College's fraternities and sororities will hold reunions for their alumni during Homecoming activities. The majority of the organizations will hold open house throughout the afternoon, and several will attend the Homecoming game in groups.

The Panhellenic Council will hold a coke party in the club room of Susana Wesley Hall for the alumnae members and friends of the four sororities. The four sorority presidents will hold open house in their rooms during the afternoon, and urge alumnae to visit with members of the sororities during the day.

All six fraternities will hold open house during Homecoming afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an Alumni dance at the WOW Hut on

Welcome Alumni!

The Hi-PO

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February 13, 1959

FOR LIBRARY, STUDENT CENTER

Construction Begins On College Additions

Construction on additions to the library and the Student Center will begin sometime before the middle of March, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke announced recently. These additions, costing approximately \$150,000, have been made possible through the recent campaign to raise funds for higher education in Methodism by the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

The extension to the library will extend perpendicularly behind the present building and will be the same height as it — five stories. This new wing will contain the stacks, able to accommodate 100,000 books, and a work area for the librarians. Once all the books are moved to these new stacks, the present building will be reserved for studying and reading.

The Student Center will be extended towards the girls' dormitories. The first floor of the new partition will be an enlargement of the present Bookstore, and the Post Office will be moved to this section.

A lounge will be furnished on the second floor. Dr. Cooke said, "This room is intended to provide some atmosphere." It will be furnished with over-stuffed chairs and sofas, and will have tables and lamps. Open to the students, faculty and their guests, it will serve as a reading and visiting room.

The third floor will be extended to include the present third floor which has never been used. The section above the present building will accommodate Lindley Chapel and may be used by religious organizations for meetings. The new portion of the third floor will be divided into three offices to be used by the Student Government Association, the ZENITH staff, and the Hi-PO staff.

The present Lindley Chapel will be converted into much needed classroom space. The space in the Tower, now occupied by the ZENITH, HI-PO, and the Fellowship Teams planning committee, will be divided into two larger rooms and furnished for the women and men day students.

Dr. Cooke commented that these

were not the final improvements to be made in these areas, but that they would be the last until more pressing needs are met. Construction is to be completed by August 24, 1959. There are no immediate plans for the next building improvements to be made but it is certain that there will be more later.

Four Students To Sail On Caravan



OLMSTED

WACHS



CHERRY

NICKS

All four students from HPC who applied to go on the European Caravan sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church have been accepted. Sylvia Nicks, Patt Olmsted, Ron Wachs, and Corbin Cherry all will set sail for Europe on June 6, 1959.

The Caravan will be composed of four young men and four young ladies of college age, plus two adult counsellors, who will be the Rev. and Mrs. Willis R. Stevens of Rockingham. The other students are from East Carolina College, Davidson College, and one is out of school.

The Caravan seeks to bring its members into direct personal fellowship with the Methodist people in Austria and Germany. The Caravaners will live in the homes of the people, conduct worship services in churches, lead fellowship meetings, and work with their hands to improve church buildings and facilities.

Before reaching the scene of its work in Austria and Germany, the Caravan will travel in England, France, Switzerland and Italy. This will be a period of intense preparation for service, interspersed with sightseeing tours to places of interest.

Each youth is responsible for his own support. Usually the \$975 is raised by churches interested in the individual concerned. The conference pays the way of one of the counsellors.

After filling out intense application blanks, the students were interviewed in Greensboro by the Caravan committee. They were notified of their acceptance four days after the interview.

Sylvia Nicks is a junior from Roxboro. She is majoring in religion and

sociology, has participated on Fellowship Teams, helps at Lindsey Memorial Church in High Point and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Patt Olmsted, from Arlington, Virginia, is majoring in English, is a Y-Teen advisor, and has worked in her local church. Patt is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Ronald Wachs is a junior from Pittsboro majoring in political science. He has participated in Fellowship Teams, has his preacher's license, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Corbin Cherry also has his preacher's license, is a history major and is a member of Kappa Chi Fellowship, and an associate of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Corbin is from Hertford.

'Seven Sins' Is Theme For SCA Project

Dr. Warren Carr of Durham will discuss "The Seven Deadly Sins of a Student" March 8-11 as a part of Christianity-in-Life Week. The period of religious emphasis is an annual project of the Student Christian Association of High Point College.

The seven sins: pride, lust, intemperance, discrimination, hatred, indifference and extinction, will be the areas of concern. The week-long emphasis will utilize speakers, special music, art, and drama.

Previewing the theme, "The Seven Deadly Sins of the College Students," are the Sunday evening vespers programs. According to Mary Lou Chapman, vespers chairman, the speakers will attempt to outline and develop interest in each of the seven areas.

Sunday evening vespers are:
Feb. 1—"I Am a Negro" by Mr. Charles Davies.
Feb. 8—"I Might Be Killed" by Mr. Calhoun Geiger.
Feb. 15—"I Am an Alcoholic" by Mr. Worth Williams.
Feb. 22—"I Am a Beatnik" by the Wesley Players.
March 1—"Sex in Current Literature."
March 8—"The Seven Deadly Sins of a Student."

Study groups have been organized in each of the areas for interested students. During Christianity-in-Life Week these groups will conduct panels in each area of interest.



SANDRA PARSELL
Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Activities Are Slated

The annual High Point College Homecoming Day will be held on Saturday, February 14. A full day of activities, including a dance, basketball game, and crowning of the queen have been scheduled.

The basketball game between High Point and Appalachian will climax the day's activities. Both teams are ranked high in the North State Conference standings, and should provide an exciting contest. During halftime Miss Sandra Parnell, 1959 Homecoming Queen, will be crowned by Porter Hauser, president of the High Point College Alumni Association.

A student-alumni dance will be held in Harrison Hall following the game. Admission to the dance is free, records will provide music, and refreshments will be served by the Student Government Association.

Alumni will register in the Student Center on Saturday morning from 10:30 until noon. The High Point Chapter, which is serving as host for the occasion, will be in charge of registration. Tours of the campus will be conducted throughout the morning by the host chapter, and will end at noon, when lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

During the afternoon reunions will be held for former members by many of the student organizations. Displays will be exhibited on the front lawn by the organizations, and trophies will be presented at the game by the SGA to the organizations sponsoring the winning displays. An open house for Alumni and friends of the College will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cooke from 3:30 to 5:00, preceding the Alumni Dinner which is scheduled for 5:45 in the college cafeteria.

Schedules of events and reunions will be provided Alumni during registration in the Student Center.

Twilighters To Perform At Junior-Senior

John Davis, president of the Junior Class, has announced that this year's Junior-Senior Dance will be held March 7, 8-12 p.m., in the banquet room of the High Point YMCA. Bill Butler's Twilighters will play for the occasion, which will be semi-formal.

All seniors and juniors are eligible to attend. They may invite dates from outside their class and from outside the school. In order to defray the costs of the dance, the Junior class voted to charge a dollar to each junior who attends the dance.

The Junior-Senior is an annual event sponsored by the Junior class as a means of honoring the seniors. All the plans and arrangements are made by juniors. This year the planning committee is made up of John Davis, Sylvia Nicks, Liz Peterson, Betty Gray Dorman, Patt Olmsted, Eleanor Davis, Harold Wright, Earl Whitaker, K. M. Vestal, Bill Moore and Pat Ray.

Across The Desk

COMING HOME 1959

Once a year things change a little bit here on the HPC campus: there is one day when all the alumni come back to slap backs and eat flapjacks. All day they wander over the campus, trying to remember whether they flunked History under a certain professor or laughing about the time one of them hid Dr. Hill's cigarettes. They renew old acquaintances and try to forget some others.

It's quite a day. One sees middle aged men with jovial smiles and round faces with bay windows to match, puffing on a big cigar. Makes one wonder if he has a chauffeur or if he pushes a wheelbarrow; sometimes it could be either and other times it could be neither. The ladies, with their mink stoles (I don't like the connotation of that word) talking forty miles a minutes about their husbands, the price of coffee or the men they think they should have married.

Some of them are tall, some short, some hefty, some lefty, some round, some square; there are all shapes, sizes, and come in assorted colors. Watching them walk across the campus is a humorous sight. You see a heavy-set man stroll across the lawn, point his finger toward a group of boys talking, and say, "Now back in '32, we didn't do like that, etc., etc."

They go to some of the classes, listen to the lectures, all with varied reactions to what they hear. After noting a change in the curriculum, they remark to each other, "Boy, if we had had some of those courses, we wouldn't even be alumni." I suppose after they see some of the posture exhibited they wonder if the modern generation even has a backbone instead of a notecard.

They come to the ball game Saturday night, probably making a few comments about the game or the players. I guess it makes them think of the team back in '32, or back in '45 when the famous Nancy Isenhour played on the team. Maybe it would do some good if she came back. They really whooped it up. Wonder if they could the next morning.

All in all, they seemed to have a nice day back at their old stompin' grounds. To us they might seem funny; to them we seem funny, so I guess we're even.

I'll be one like them one day, bay window et al.

POST OFFICE REFORM

High Point College offers many work scholarships by which qualified students may work their way through college. One such scholarship provides students to sort and put up the mail. These students are working under crowded conditions because of our increased enrollment and staff which must be served by the inadequate facilities of the present post office.

This problem will be alleviated when the new student center is built. However, that will not be in the immediate future. Something needs to be done now to eliminate the confusion that has prevailed this year.

There have been incidents of letters which were postmarked a month before they ever arrived in the hands of their intended receiver. In some cases this does not cause much hardship. But in many cases this has caused students to go without their allowance check, has prevented prompt answering of important letters, and has kept some from acting upon certain opportunities because of the time element involved.

Whether this delay is because the mail is not put up promptly or because it is put into the wrong box does not matter. What does matter is that no one seems to be doing anything about it. Last year a new system of numbering the boxes was initiated and a week later we were told not to use the new numbers. It seems that some efficient method of numbering could be adopted which would eliminate the duplication of box numbers.

Also, student cooperation in this matter is necessary. If a letter is put in the wrong box, the post mistresses can't know about it unless the owner of the box brings it to their attention.

An efficient system can be worked out through the cooperation of everyone concerned. But this system won't work itself out. Someone is going to have to rearrange the numbering of the boxes and everyone is going to have to help by returning mail which is put into the wrong box.—P. O.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"OVER HERE, HENRY, I'D KNOW OUR BOYS ROOM-ANYPLACE!"

Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

A Student's Farewell

Dear Friends at H.P.C.:

While we're young our inability to make decisions is excused. When we reach the adult age, we are expected to make wise decisions. No more can we be excused for choosing the "line of least resistance."

Two months ago I was confronted with such a problem. I had to choose between transferring to Greensboro College and graduating prepared to teach the mentally handicapped, or staying at High Point, the college I have come to love for many reasons.

Above all are the friends I have made in my two and one half years here. These include faculty and students. It is you I hate to leave. To the faculty I would say—Thank you for the education I have gained. Not only that from books, but also that intangible education which you are able to give through the wisdom of years. You have helped me arrive at the decision for my life's work. Thank you also for the confidence in me expressed by my selection as a Junior Marshall.

To you, my fellow-students, I would say—Thank you for electing me to serve as Secretary of our Student Government. I regret not being able to continue serving you. Thank you for making life in a college dormitory a meaningful experience. Thank you just for being what you are—the heart-beat of H.P.C.

While at Greensboro College I will try to be a good member of their student body. But I will never break my loyalty and allegiance to High Point College. I will always be interested in anything happening at H.P.C. I will come back often to visit. And I sincerely invite you all to visit me at Greensboro College.

This year's Homecoming will have special meaning for me, for I will really be coming Home.

Best wishes for you all,

Pat Ray

Complaint from The Hill

Dear Editor:

If a man buys a pair of pants in a local clothing store and the first time they are pressed they shrink six sizes, he is perfectly within his rights to demand his money back, or that the garment be replaced. If this is true, we may extend our theory . . .

When a student, or parent, writes a check to the college, he is presumably paying for shelter, food, and instruction. If either is not delivered, the student, or parent, is within his rights to shout loudly, "I've been gypped!" Naturally, he shouts first to the college; chances are his complaint will be examined and concessions made. If not . . . who knows what his recourse could be?

... the shelter keeps the rain out, the food keeps us going, but IS THE INSTRUCTION BEING DELIVERED? Well, in most cases, yes. BUT . . . we are still within our rights to demand ALL our money's worth! If our proverbial pair of pants shrinks six sizes or one, we still deserve a refund. In the case of instruction let us not think of refund; REPLACEMENT is our word.

In the past two or three years our faculty has been improved considerably, but a few "tenure" teachers have been overlooked in the . . . (better not say cleanup, the reader may choose his own word). A tenure teacher is one who has been here for so long that his release would involve a considerable amount of red tape.

Our Administration is capable of handling red tape by the mile, but there must be something to start the tape-machine rolling. That's where we, the students, come in . . .

A lazy, incompetent, or just plain stupid teacher should not be considered a chance to loaf, but a WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY. With student attitudes as they are, it is entirely possible for a teacher with the above mentioned qualifications to endure for years and years, robbing students of their much-needed and much-paid-for instruction.

If anyone is moved by this article, or otherwise to shout, "I've been gypped," please shout it—or whisper it—to the right person. Our college officials would probably like very much to know if some teacher is not delivering.

A Science Student

From The Top Of The Tower

by CHARLES JOHNSON

Gerald Fitzgerald, Patric Fitzgerald, and I were sitting in the back booth in what is known in some circles as Mr. Coble's "Rathskeller." As we drank black, sweetened coffee, we passed opinions back and forth among us as to the quality of the basketball referees in the North State Conference. The opinions were definitely not "rave notices." In fact, they sounded much like, I imagine, the opinions of the Ku Klux Klan are regarding the NAACP or vice versa.

Gerry said, "That Snavley is the worst of the lot, and he proved it at Hickory. But he is not the only one by any means. In general the referees of the N.S.C. are incompetent."

Pat said, "From the games I have seen, I have to agree with you. However, I have only seen games in which High Point participated, and I fear that my opinions may be somewhat prejudiced."

I said, "I saw a game at E.C.C. between E.C.C. and Lenoir Rhyne, and the officiating was just as bad. The sorry quality of the officials is pretty universal in this conference."

Pat said, "Perhaps we should speak to Doctor Hinshaw and see what could be done to alleviate the situation."

"Doctor Hinshaw?" Gerry and I spouted in unison.

"Yes," said Pat, "he is the president of the N.S.C."

As we sat thinking about this bit of information and its possibilities, Saphronia Pumphandle entered and plopped down beside us. She began imparting gossip at a confusing rate.

Shortly thereafter Clara Clatter and Buddy Busybody entered and crowded into the booth with us. They began at once to exchange inanities, cliches, pseudo-epigrams, and glowing generalities spouting them with the gravity of ancient Greek philosophers. During this interlude Pat and Gerry kept a frowny silence, but I participated moderately. Presently the others departed leaving once again just Pat, Gerry, and me at the booth.

Gerry said, "The preponderance of students at this college shows a remarkable affinity for the non-academic phases of college life. And when they do show an interest in their studies outside of the classroom, it is merely to compare grades, notes, and errors. One rarely finds a good discussion of a universal subject, and when he does, it is only the general griping that barely scratches the surface of the subject matter and produces no sound thoughts or opinions."

(Continued on Page 8)

The Russian Situation

Ten little Bolsheviks feeling mighty fine.
One made Nikita mad;
Then there were nine.
Nine little Bolsheviks still feeling great.
One eyed Nikita's job;
Then there were eight.
Eight little Bolsheviks looking up to heaven.
One made a speech for peace;
Then there were seven.
Seven little Bolsheviks in an awful fix.
One read "Zhucho,"
Then there were six.
Six little Bolsheviks lucky they're alive.
One liked Americans;
Then there were five.
Five little Bolsheviks feeling sad and sore.
One urged disarmament;
Then there were four.
Four little Bolsheviks up in a tree.
One dropped a secret,
Then there were three.
Three little Bolsheviks in an awful stew.
One knew a bit too much;
Then there were two.
Two little Bolsheviks wishing they could run.
One turned the other in;
Then there was one.
One little Bolshevik lying down to rest.
With nine ugly grinning ghosts sitting on his chest;
Thinking of the crimes he did,
Full of dreams that burn.
Staring through the lonely night,
waiting for his turn.

—Wade Wellman.

The Hi-PO

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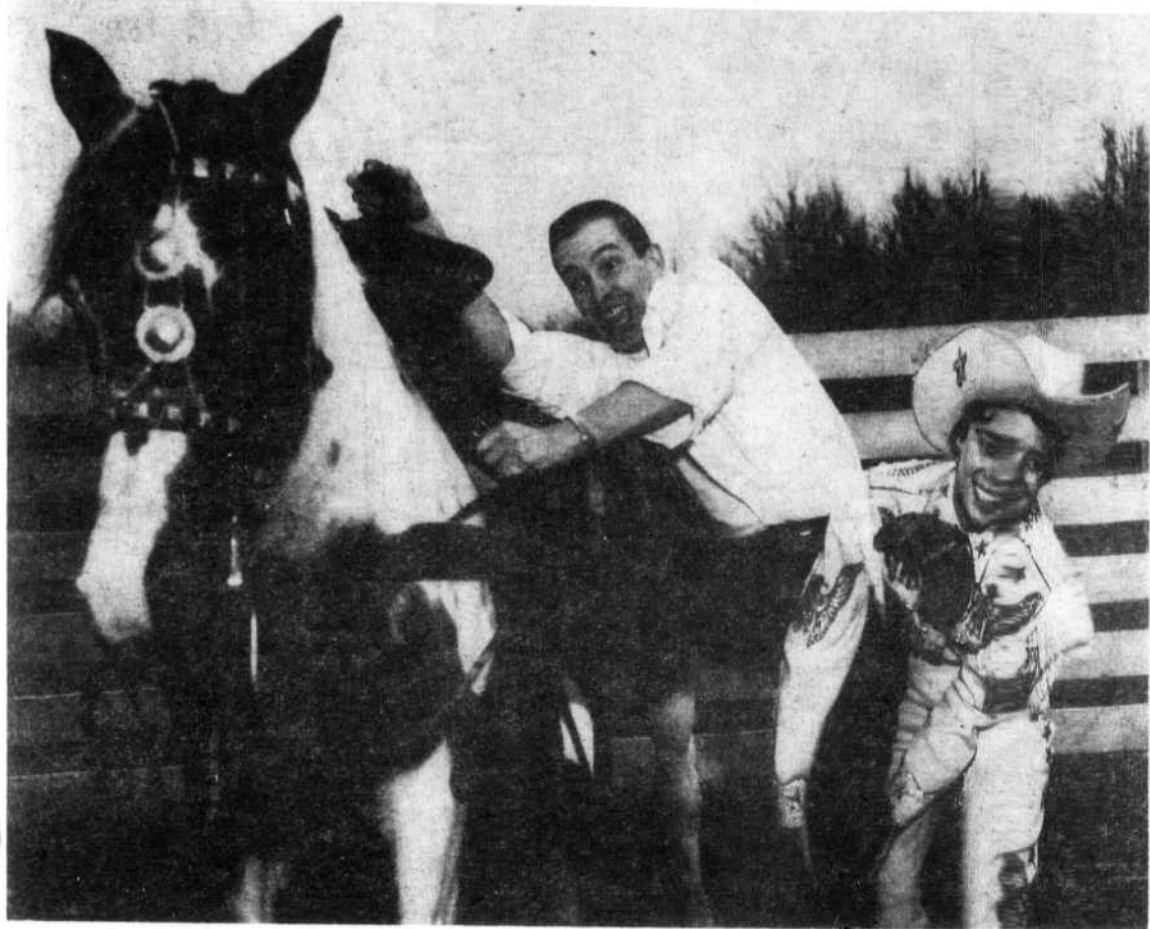
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WHOA BACK HOSS Sandra Parnell looks amused, Don Drapeau looks a bit frightened and the hoss looks absolutely complacent as the Tower Players swing into final rehearsals for George Gershwin's musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." The production is to be presented in Memorial Auditorium Feb. 19 and 20. Advance tickets are available from Tower Players.

FRED BARBER
ON CAMPUS

I don't know why I ever play solitaire, because I know before I begin the game that I'm going to lose. I always lose. But I enjoy the sinister pleasure of watching the cards fall the wrong way and saying, "See . . . You can't win. The odds are always against you."

So I was sitting there smoking a Winston and playing solitaire when somebody yelled over the intercom that I had a phone call. I sat for a few minutes crushing the cigarette butt in a coffee cup and wondering if I had forgotten to do something. It seems that the only reason people ever call me is to ask me to do something or to remind me that I've forgotten something they've already asked me to do. Telephone calls are like games of solitaire. They don't excite me. I've learned what to expect.

I wasn't very optimistic as I walked down to the phone booth. I heaved a sigh of dread and picked up the receiver.

"Hello," I said.

A small, feminine voice answered from the other end of the line. The voice wasted no time in telling me its name, that it was going to a party, and that it wondered if I'd like to go.

The name didn't ring any bells, so I gave the voice the old 'I already have plans but I'll see if I can change them and then I'll call you back' routine. I hung up the receiver and walked back to my room.

"She must be a beast," I told myself. "Or else I'd know who she is." It was a cinch that she was no raving beauty, because raving beauties don't invite me to parties. They never have. I asked my roommate if he knew her. He did, and I thought he was never going to stop laughing. I looked for the girl's picture in last year's yearbook. I was right. She was a beast.

I lit another Winston and told myself that I wasn't exactly a prize catch either. The girl had probably already asked a half-dozen other guys and I was her last resort. She probably wouldn't be too excited if I did accept. I knew that if I did what I should do I'd say to heck with what everybody else thought and go with her anyway. Maybe the poor girl was desperate.

I walked back down to the telephone, and when I heard the small, feminine voice answer I told it that I couldn't change my plans.

I never was a very good martyr.

The Hi-Po in the Arts

February 13, 1959

1959 Tower Players
Boast Colorful Past

As the Tower Players prepare to present *Girl Crazy*, a Broadway musical, they have behind them a colorful and varied history. At the present they possess many advantages past Players did not. These include the facilities offered by the new Memorial auditorium built in 1954. Besides the stage itself, the biggest asset is the controlled lighting. The flexible dimmer system has made it possible for the club to do such mood shows as *Glass Menagerie* and *Death of a Salesman* and to use lighting to change scenes in multiple set shows like *Macbeth*.

Helping to guide the Tower Players this year are four officers. Larry Williams is serving as president for the second year, backed by Wini Stuart as Vice President, Libby Graham as secretary, and Don Drapeau as business manager. Miss Jane DeSpain has been in charge of the group for the last five years and directed the first play in the new building. This was given the night before graduation and the club surmounted seemingly overwhelming odds, as the building was not completed for rehearsals until the night before the play. Preliminary practices were held in the gym until the final one which started at 10 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m. However, with only this one lighting rehearsal the technicians handled the complicated lighting changes for *Our Town* almost flawlessly. The addition of an art instructor to High Point College was a boon to the Players, as they acquire a scene designer who is a talented artist—Raiford Porter. Also the club reclaimed an old member when Herman Coble, Jr. joined the faculty as a teacher of speech.

The name of the organization

stems from the days when the drama group actually worked in the tower of Roberts Hall.

That was in the years closely following World War II when the players re-organized after lying dormant while the leading men were away from the campus. At that time, the attic of Roberts Hall and the tower were the headquarters for the dramatic activities. Hopping along like acrobats on the steel girders of the attic became a daily routine for the four student assistants who worked with the director, Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Merritt Island, Florida. Finally they got tired of that and built a catwalk to their office.

When a play was presented, the scenery was carted down the long flights of stairs and transferred to the junior high school, because the college stage was too small to carry most of the productions.

The first production of this era was *The Drunkard*, presented in 1946. In the following few years, plays like *Claudia*, *Life with Father* and *Alice in Wonderland* were paraded before the High Point audience. The cast of *Alice*, incidentally, consisted of forty members, including a cat and a squealing pig.

Prior to World War II, the organization had also been in operation, not under the name The Tower Players, but simply The Dramatic Club. The first group was formed on November 9, 1925 under the leadership of Miss Vera Idol, formerly of the English department.

In the early thirties a man who since has gained movie fame was director of the players. He was Walter Fleishmann, now known as Anthony Dexter, who played the leading role in the movie about the life of Rudolph Valentino several years ago. Some of the plays produced by him on the High Point College chapel stage were *Sum-up*, *Stage Door* and *The Night of January 16th*.

Hard work and long hours have always been requirements for the Tower Players. At present, recognition of work done is given in the form of a certain number of points credited to a person for performing work on a play. Five points are required for one to be an apprentice and ten points to be a member. As the Tower Players prepare for *Girl Crazy*, they will be looking for even more people who love to work for the sake of play.

FIRST BROADWAY MUSICAL
"Girl Crazy" Slated
By HPC Drama Group

by EDNA ROSE DUNCAN
Hi-Po Feature Writer

Memorial Auditorium will set the stage for the first Broadway musical comedy to be presented in the history of High Point College. The Tower Players' production of "GIRL CRAZY", by George and Ira Gershwin, will be presented on February 19 and 20 at 8:00 P.M. under the direction of Miss Jane DeSpain.

This has been one of the most popular musicals of the American theater since it was first produced in New York in 1930 where it ran for 272 performances. One of the claims of "GIRL CRAZY" to a place in theatrical history is that it introduced Ethel Merman to American audiences for the first time and with such success that she became a star overnight. Ginger Rogers also made her debut to the American stage in the role of Molly Gray. The orchestra that played in the pit during the show's run had on its roster some then unknown musicians who have become known to every red-blooded American: Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Red Nichols, and Gene Krupa. Since its original New York run there have been two film versions, released in 1937 and 1943, in which Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney starred, with Nancy Walker and June Allyson in supporting roles of the MGM production.

Now that we've met the "GIRL CRAZY" of New York and Hollywood, let us preview the Tower Players' production and meet some of its forth coming stars. The first scene will take us to Custerville, Arizona, where Don Drapeau in the role of Danny Churchill, a New York play boy and wealthy millionaire's son, has been banished by his father in hope that an exile in the desert will wean him from the unpleasant vices of the world — girls, gambling, and gaiety. Thus Danny, deprived of all these necessities of life, finds it necessary to establish a dude ranch with

its own gambling casino and featuring imported Broadway chorus girls. Unfortunately, Custerville has been deprived of girls for fifty years except for one, Molly Gray, the post-mistress. When this tumult descends on Custerville, the sleepy little Arizona town, it is quickly turned into a forerunner of present-day Las Vegas.

Danny safely arrived in Custerville through the kind services of Guber Goldfarb, a New York taxidriver who Danny hailed in New York's Times Square and surprisingly at the end of their metered journey they found themselves in Arizona. Don Drapeau, playing the role of Danny Churchill, has appeared in productions of "The Siege of Sit-Tite", an original musical presented last year, and "The Torch-Bearers". One of the most versatile of students, Don is business manager of the Tower Players. The leading comedy role of Guber will be played by Glenn Lloyd, who is making his first big appearance with the Tower Players.

Sandra Parnell will re-create the role of Molly Gray that proved to be a starmaker in the original production for Ginger Rogers. The spotlight is not new to Sandra, whose qualities of good looks and a beautiful voice merited her one of the five top honors in the Miss High Point College Contest. In the leading romantic role, Sandra will sing George Gershwin's ever popular "Embraceable You", "Can You Use Me", "But Not For Me", and "When It's Cactus Time In Arizona".

Sharing the spotlight with Sandra and Don will be Jackie Smith and Mr. Herman Coble, Jr., of our Speech Department. Jackie will portray Kate Fathergill, the wife of a gambler; Herman Coble, Jr., in the role of Slick Fathergill. The Fathergills have been imported from the New York night clubs to "liven-up" the once celestial town of Custerville. Jackie is accustomed to leading roles with the Tower Players as she played the leading feminine role in the original musical comedy, "The Siege of Sit-Tite", by our own Dr. Dew Lewis. Playing the role which made Ethel Merman a star over night, Jackie will sing "I've Got Rhythm", "Sam and Delilah", and "Boy, What Love Has Done To Me".

Bill Dannon, as Sam Mason, completes a love triangle, first with Tess, Doris Tally, in New York, and further complicates things by falling in love with Danny Churchill's (Don Drapeau) girl, Molly Gray.

Mr. John Smith of Winston-Salem will direct all of the choreography and will appear in a duo-dance with Arlene Lanzieri. Mr. Smith has been a professional dancer for eleven years and has appeared in shows in Texas, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. His most recent role was in "Tea House of the August Moon" with the Winston-Salem Little Theatre. Most valuable to the Tower Players' Production is the fact that Mr. Smith has appeared in previous productions of "Girl Crazy" and is using much of the same choreography.

"Girl Crazy" is certainly in keeping with the popular "Western" theme of entertainment that is sweeping the country. Western outfits are being furnished by the Piedmont Saddle Club.

In addition to Miss DeSpain as director, the production staff will consist of: Mr. Fryhover and Dr. Lewis as musical directors, Mr. John Smith as choreographer, Mr. Porter as set designer, Mr. Coble, Jr. as publicity chairman.

Miss DeSpain reports that the cast is very enthusiastic about the production. Also the advance sale of tickets has been the largest in the history of the Tower Players.

Loftin Adds
Third Poem
To Anthology

Charles Loftin, a student at HPC, has added to his previous poems which have been chosen for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Two of Charles' poems have been published before in the publication of the National Poetry Association.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections are made from thousands of poems submitted.

Following is Charles' most recent poem to be chosen for this honor:

LINES ON ELIZABETH
BARRETT BROWNING

The immortals in afterlife
Told me that the muses
Wept at my brier,
That cherubs came
And wove laurels
Around my shroud.

Beloved of life
I am dead
But I am written on
The wings of time.

UNFIT

Benjamin Franklin loved his wine
Loved to talk, to flirt, to dine,
Toyed with lightning on a line—
(Bad Security Risk)

Thomas Jefferson worshipped art,
Loved people, though a man apart,
Was sensitive in mind and heart—
(Bad Security Risk)

Lucky us, that in their time
Unorthodoxy was no crime;
They'd be out of luck this time—
(Bad Security Risk)

—"Subverse" by Marya Mannes.

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It's All Greek

by MEL BUSBIN and SHIRLEY YOKLEY

Fraternity Pin; Symbol Or Ornament?

by MELL BUSBIN, HI-PO Frat Editor

Many fraternity pledges will soon be initiated into various brotherhoods on the High Point College campus. For the first time they will be the proud wearers of that long awaited fraternity pin—they will be fraternity men. But, will the pin mean what it should to them? Will 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 obligation 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. Will you?



PI KAPPA ALPHA

The last few months have been very active for the brothers and pledges of Delta Omega. After the holidays everyone returned to school ready for a great new year. An informal party was held the first weekend after all were back. To end a wonderful first semester was our International Ball with couples coming dressed as natives of different countries. Brother Jack Zimmerman and his date won first prize representing Ireland.

Exams were good to all of our pledges with 17 out of 29 making their "C" average. Congratulations are in order for these brothers to be. On the social calendar for the next month is our annual Gangster Ball and the Sweater Girl dance. In the way of sports our basketball team looks sharp and hopes for another first place in the field.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Get your High Point College license plate from any Sig Ep, only \$1.00. Sig Eps were entertained on January 30, by an informal party. We are looking forward to having our Alumni visit us during Homecoming, and we will honor them by a dance on February 13. The pledges are looking forward to the formal initiation in early March and their first attendance to the Sig Ep Ball on March 7.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

February 10-11 have been designated as the dates for the installation of the T.K.E. graduate chapter of High Point College which at present numbers approximately 30 members. Frank Scott, National President of T.K.E., will be on campus for this installation service.

Superior Sign Co. of High Point is nearing completion of a T.K.E. sign to be placed in front of chapter section. This original sign, a replica of the fraternity badge, was designed by the local chapter members and alumni.

In badminton competition, T.K.E. finished the season by claiming first place points. Steve Afendis placed first in the singles, and Keith Dodson and Sam Taylor placed second in the doubles.

The entire Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity extends congratulations to Frater Jim White who graduated first semester.

THETA CHI

Nearly all brothers and pledges chartered a bus to Hickory for the Lenoir-Rhyne basketball game. After

the game, fellowship with the Theta Chi Chapter at Lenoir-Rhyne was enjoyed by Epsilon Alpha.

February 7th is the date for a pledge sponsored party for the brothers. The night before Valentine's Day will be spent at a Valentine Dance to be held at the Lions' Den in Lexington.

The chapter is now in the process of publishing its first chapter newspaper HIGH POINTS OF THETA CHI.

Wedding ceremonies for William Rogers and Ted Spencer were performed before the beginning of the New Year. Congratulations to the newly weds even though a little late.

Theta Chi recently walked off second place in the volleyball intramurals. Doubles in badminton were won by Harold Long and Tony Adams.

A new coat of arms will soon decorate the entrance of "C" section. This is a pledge project. We are very proud of the new neon sign which we now have.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sig won honors in volleyball intramurals by placing third in the standings and by placing three players, Bob Wienberry, Daryl McGuire, and Bob Vausey on the All Star Team.

Brother Lunar Hicks, who graduated in January, is now on a Scholarship at the University of North Carolina Graduate School working on his master's degree in sociology. Brother Gerry Currier has pinned Miss Anne Rogers of Lenoir Rhyne College and Brother Fred Barber has pinned Miss Anne Starr of HPC.

Brothers and pledges are looking forward to the stag party and basketball game with Wake Forest Delta Sig on Wednesday, February 18.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The last of January saw a candle-light ceremony for Thelma Mitchell, who is going steady with Jerry Hill. Thelma is from Mulberry, Florida, and Jerry, from Ansonia, Connecticut.

In mid-January, Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were honored at a Sunday afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. Edgar Snider on Ashe Street in High Point. Used in decorations were pink and purple orchids.

Zeta Week was the first week in February. During that time special services were held each evening with an informal party at the Bryant home on Colonial Drive on Friday night. As the week culminated with initiation on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the chapter was happy to see its number double. The night before



SYMBOL OF HPC

Roberts Hall, 35-year-old symbol of High Point College, is still the center of interest and of education on a campus that has witnessed an average growth of one building per year for the last ten years. For returning alumni the towered building will recall many memories.

Critique Of Education

by PATT OLMSTED

In the past year there has been a trend in the publishing world to print many criticisms of American higher education. The scare of falling behind the Soviet Union has caused much of this talk, but the topic is not a new one. Over the years men of literature have expressed the lack of effectiveness of our colleges and universities. Currently, America is noting a deficiency in men capable of thinking for themselves and wants to know why the colleges and universities are not providing these men.

Ideally, the college campus would offer the stimuli which would create a thinking man. Surely the purpose of a college is to produce scholars, and in Emerson's *The American Scholar* he says, "In the right state he (the scholar) is Man Thinking."

George Williams, in *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*, cites one study which showed that students themselves feel that the college faculty discourages independent thinking. Of the great creative minds of literature, few went to college or were satisfied with the results of their college education. Williams gives many such examples: William Faulkner and John Steinbeck attended college but were dissatisfied, and left before earning their degrees; Hemingway never went to college; Edna St. Vincent Millay was suspended; F. Scott Fitzgerald was a failure at Princeton; Kipling, Yeats,

initiation each sister presented her little sister with a gold pin box surmounted with the Zeta crest.

Smiley Lloyd has joined the choir, bringing the number of Zetas enrolled to six. Three Zetas appearing in "Girl Crazy" are Pat Wycoff, Smiley, and Barbara Harrison.

Coming events include Province Workshop, at Duke University with Phi chapter, and State Day, to be held in High Point.

PHI MU

Phi Mu contestants for Homecoming Queen are Shelby Williams, Sylvia Deaton, Wini Stuart, and Peggy Hill. Sylvia Deaton, Wini Stuart, and Doris Talley are Junior Marshalls. Shirley Yokley and Sylvia Holt were named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and to the "Ten Top Seniors."

Carol Thornburg was a sponsor for the Delta Sig Ball in Charlotte. At the Sig Ep Ball in Raleigh March 7, Shelby Williams will be Queen for Eta Chapter, and Julia Hobson and Jackie Hoover Sykes, an alum, will be sponsors. At the IFC Dance January 9, Bobbie Shuford was a sponsor for Lambda Chi and Shelby Williams and Julia Hobson were sponsors for Sig Ep.

In the Intramurals Phi Mu won the volleyball championship by beating the other competing teams in play-offs. Practice has begun for the basketball tournament.

Sylvia Deaton is engaged to Bobby Sims and Peggy Allred is engaged to Stuart Hart. Phyllis Minter is pinned to Keith Martin, Lambda Chi; (Continued on Page 6)

Library Habits and Quality Points

by BILL THORNTON
Arkansas State Herald

Does the thought of studying make you as tired as if you had ironed all day in high heels? When you look at an exam, do you wonder if you're in the right class room? If your answers to these questions are "yes," and you aren't concerned, don't bother to finish this article; you're letting the pinball machine get cold. However, if you would like to bring up your grades—all of them—by at least one letter—read on.

Before you accept this intellectual a-bomb, let's cook up an imaginary situation for you to try on for size. Take English. You have to, you know. Suppose you've got a low "C," and your instructor just can't paint a lesson on your subconscious like he'd redecorate the kitchen—you've got to play ink-blotter, and absorb, or at least keep your eyes open in class. He should be able to expect that of you, in ANY case.

From there on in, you can work a miracle just by spending some time in the library. You don't have to drive yourself—just go in, sit down, and read the assignment.

Make a note of things which seem to be stressed in the paragraphs. The atmosphere in the library is conducive to concentration—it's easier to keep your mind on what you're reading. You'll remember from these easy-going sessions.

Maybe this doesn't sound like fun, even though you can get a "B" instead of a "C" by doing it. Well, man alive, this place wasn't laid out to be a carnival site, anyway. You're supposed to check in once in a while. Industries on the outside aren't holding back expansion until you get there. You'll be fighting for a job when you get out of school. It'll be your duty to pay the food bill for the family you're courting now. You'd better be learning how—today.

Editor Comments On 'Beats'

(ACP)—So, ours is a "Beat Generation" is it? "This is most unfortunate." But don't worry your heads about it. After all, there will be another, more fashionable, term for the Age of Our Children. And besides, we are so safe and American. We are, at least the comfortable majority of us, "white, Protestant and middle-class," so what can we possibly have to worry about?

The "Beat Generation," the hipsters? Why, we probably wouldn't recognize a hipster if one tapped us on the shoulder to ask for a match—or a handout. (Maybe hipsters don't even ask for matches—and handouts.) He would be just another one of those nameless "lost souls" we've heard about who eat and sleep and sin and go hungry without the consolation of an afterlife where all men are truly equal and the last shall be the first.

We are "mature and sensible people" who walk an elm-shaded street to a beautiful church in a black-earthed state in the strongest nation in the world in the universe in the palm of God's hand.

Here is America, the cornucopia of the world, the home of liberty, equality, democracy, Christianity (and in Philadelphia, brotherly love) men still without jobs sit in bars at night because they can't face their families; corn and wheat are burned on the black soil of the Midwest, while pigs rot in lime and people in the slums of New York, Detroit, San Francisco are hungry.

We are willing to risk international war over aggression in Quemoy, while Negro children who don't understand the terms freedom and democracy and race and prejudice are not allowed to attend school with other children who don't understand the terms any better than they do. "This is most unfortunate."

One often hears the story of a Jew who died for what he believed in, for what he tried to teach. Then there are the vague, the confused, the hipsters, the unemployed, and the hungry, who don't know what to believe in, what to live for. . . .

HPC Faces Tough Slate



WAYNE CHEEK SHOWS WHY HE HAS BOLSTERED THE PANTHER ATTACK THIS SEMESTER

Cheek Adds Strength To HPC Squad

by RED CHURCH

Wayne Cheek, a twenty-year-old junior from Morehead City, N. C., recently joined the ranks of the high-stepping High Point College basketball club, and has shown himself to be a big help in the Panthers' quest for the championship. Coach Virgil Yow had nothing but praise for the 6-7 Cheek during a practice session earlier this week.

In only four games of play Cheek has already established himself as a conference threat with an average of 11.5 points and five rebounds per game. His floor work and play-making have been exceptional.

During high school at Morehead City, Cheek was twice placed on the All-Conference Team and made the All-State Team his senior year. He attended Coach Yow's summer basketball clinic while in his senior year. Yow recalls that Cheek was one of the more promising players.

After high school he accepted a basketball scholarship to the University of Richmond and played under Coach Les Hooker. He was a varsity starter for the Spiders of Richmond for one and one-half years.

One year ago Cheek, remembering a scholarship offer from HPC, called Coach Yow and made arrangements for transfer as he yearned to return to North Carolina to complete his education.

Cheek's two most ardent fans are his wife, Gloria, and Beverly, his twenty-one month old daughter, who attend all of the home games. During the summer, he works in his father's hardware store in Morehead City. Cheek is a Business Administration major, and his favorite pastime is fishing and hunting. He is a very quiet individual who has a friendly smile for everyone.

Cheek is admired and respected by his teammates, and is the topic of discussion in many basketball conversations around the campus. He is regarded as a key figure in any chances which the Panthers may have of taking the North State Conference championship this season.

Panthers Meet Apps In Homecoming Tilt

by DALE BROWN

Two weeks remain in the North State Conference regular season championship race, and what a race it is as Western Carolina, High Point, and seasoned Lenoir Rhyne battle to the wire for first place honors. High

Point has four very important conference games left to play during the next few days, plus a contest with South Carolina's Little Four contender Wofford.

When this was written, the Cata-mounds of Western Carolina, led by Swede Frauson, held down the top position with a fine 10-2 record. The Purple Panthers of High Point met this high-flying quintet on Wednesday night at Cullowhee in a "must game" since High Point stood in second place one-half game out with a 9-2 record.

High Point moved into the second place slot last Saturday night when Coach Bob Light's Appalachian Mountaineers dumped Lenoir Rhyne from a tie for first place to the number three spot (9-3) with a 69-60 win. This same Appalachian club will be in High Point Saturday night for the annual Homecoming Game.

Next week Coach Virgil Yow's high scoring club travel to East Carolina College in what could prove to be the Panther's toughest contest. It is almost certain that Danny Sewell & Co. will not pin as big a setback on the Pirates as the 19 point victory here last December.

Tough and ready Dick Whitis and Tommy Sellari lead the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne into town next Saturday night in the final regular season game for both squads. The Bears already own one win (66-60) over Coach Yow's club in a highly disputed game two weeks ago and will be tough to stop.

In the Homecoming game with the Mountaineers on Saturday, the Panthers will have their work cut out for them. Appalachian has a young ball club which is currently holding down fifth spot in league competition (7-5). High Point had little trouble in stopping the Mountaineers in Hickory a little more than a month ago, but Coach Yow is far from taking this game lightly. With High Point needing four wins to claim the North State title, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is still a long way off, but four strong performances and a little luck still keep it within reach.

Undefeated Lambda Chi Wins Volleyball Tourney

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity produced an undefeated team to win the intramural volleyball championship.

All-Star Team Dominated by Delta Sigs; Lambda Chis

Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha placed three men each on the All-Star Volleyball Team to dominate the selections. Two men were selected from Theta Chi, and one from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, and Theta Chi showed why they had such good records in intramural volleyball this year by having so many men from their respective teams selected as All-Stars.

The All-Star Team is composed of Fred VonCannon, Dale Brown, and Charles Watson of Lambda Chi; Daryl McGuire, Bob Weinberry, and Bob Veasy of Delta Sig; Don Sellers and Harold Long of Theta Chi; and Marion Suitt of Sig Ep.

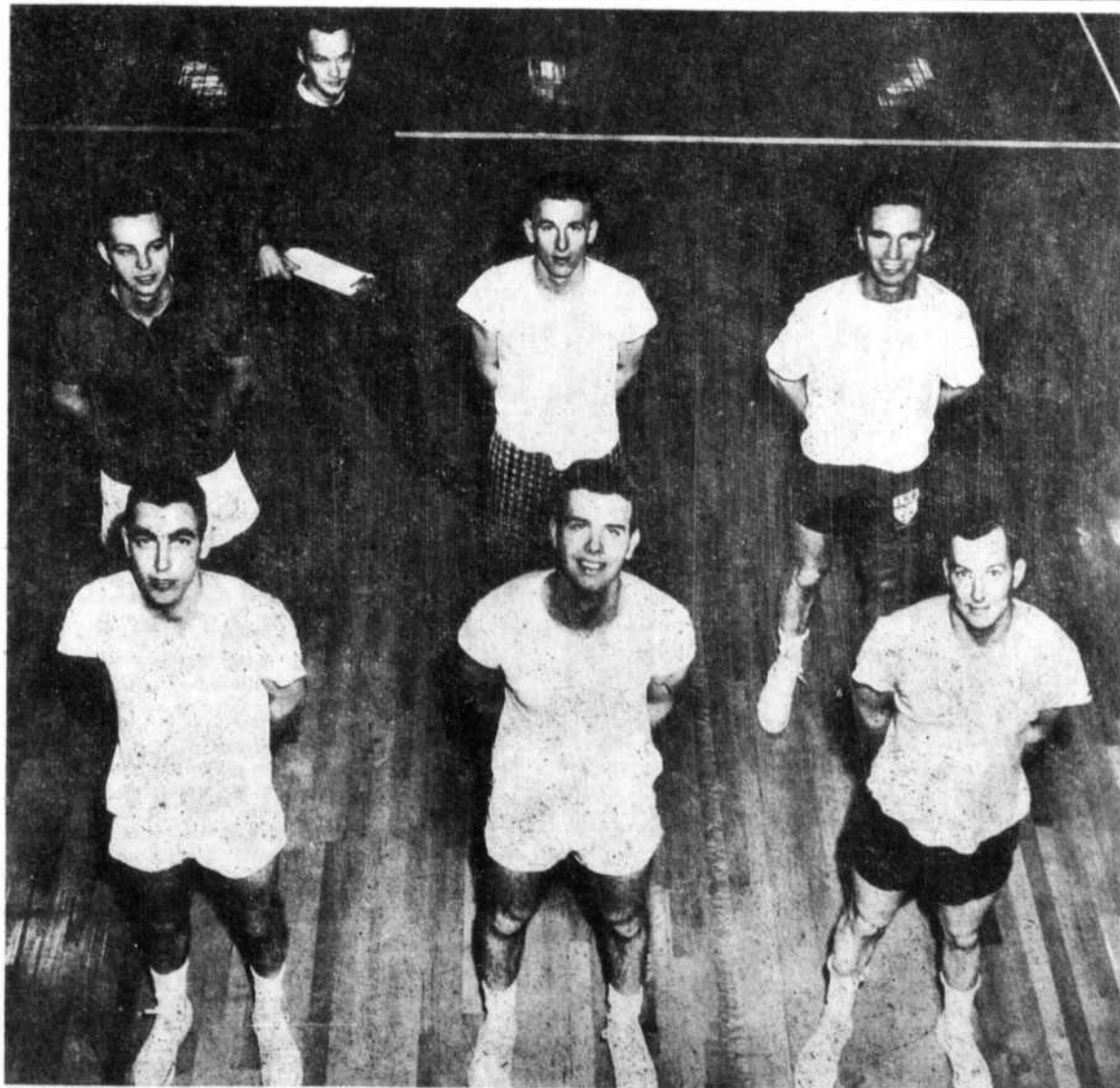
ship this season. Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi finished strong to tie for second place.

By taking the volleyball championship, Lambda Chi managed to take over the lead in total intramural points. They took a seven point lead over Tau Kappa Epsilon who placed fourth in volleyball.

Close games were characteristic of the volleyball round robin this year as all teams entered were strong; any team could beat any other on a given night. However, Lambda Chi had the strongest and best balanced team, and thus was able to beat all other teams in the league.

The entry of two teams in volleyball by several of the fraternities presented quite a problem at the beginning of the season. Both number one and number two teams were thrown into the same bracket. This did not work out because, on a round robin basis, each team would have had too many games to play. To solve this problem, the number one and number two teams were placed in separate brackets.

The Lambda Chi number two team, also going undefeated, won the championship of the number two bracket.



LAMBDA CHI'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Compulsion or Good Sense

(Editor's Note: Following is a lengthy, but thorough, reply to the HI-PO's attitude toward required attendance at religious services. We appreciate and respect the view of the writer.)

The issue of the so-called "forced religiosity" rule, raised in the last HI-PO, is a case in point. It confronts each of us with the troublesome business of making up his mind on the question of whether anyone should be compelled to attend an assembly where he is exposed to religious influences.

First we need to distinguish between amounts or degrees of compulsion. "A generation ago HPC students marched stoically into chapel services five times a week." Obviously "five times" was too much compulsion. Now we have only one assembly—we agree that five assemblies are too many, but are we to say that even one is too many? It seems to me that the conclusion would be that no religious exposure is better than one eight minute period out of the entire week. To subscribe to such a radical conclusion is of course absurd.

Technically speaking, no student is forced to attend an assembly; but practically speaking, since he has paid the matriculation fee required by the college, he is a member of the Student Government Body thus aligning himself with the policy of the Administration, and it is only practical to follow the policies designated by the Administration. If one prefers to call the policies of the Administration "compulsion," then compulsion is morally justified when high social values may be obtained, provided, of course, that the compulsion itself is limited.

Let us now look at the matter from another view. When a student selects High Point College to be his Alma Mater, he is given a catalogue which includes the guidance for a happy and enlightening sojourn. At the beginning, the student knows just what is expected of him. He knows that he can miss only a certain number of classes in a semester; he can miss only one assembly period; he knows that he must abide by the ethical rules of the college. Ideally we should not have to tell anyone how he should behave; ideally we should allow as many "cuts" in class as one wishes; ideally one should not be required to attend any classes, only be present to receive his diploma. Unfortunately, a college is unable to operate in this manner, which of course is quite obvious.



ZENITH STAFF ENDS TASK

Members of the Zenith staff of 1958-59, High Point College's yearbook, pose for HI-PO photographer, Dick Vert, after completing preliminary work on the 1959 Zenith. The yearbook was mailed to the publishers early in January and is expected to be ready for distribution in May. Heading the Zenith staff are: (left to right, front row) Mel Busbin, business manager, Sue Jackson and Barbara Avers, co-editors.

Let us now turn our attention to another statement from the afore mentioned issue of The Hi-PO: "Protocol now requires a hymn, scripture, and prayer followed by anything from a lecture on the mysteries of the Antarctic to the selection of cheerleaders." The Editor at this point is laboring under false assumptions. The record will speak for itself, (provided the observer was asleep during the assemblies) and I would advise those interested persons to avail themselves of the facts. There have been many assemblies where no devotion preceded the speaker or program.

In the eight minutes (more or less) that precede the speaker of the morning, during an assembly, it has been said that religion is forced upon the captive audience. It appears to me that such reasoning is false, or even infantile. Christian Religion can not be forced upon anyone, it is a "free gift," and only the recipient can know its worth. We are now college students, or we should be, not children, therefore we should act and think as adults, not whining babies.

Vote Postponed On Pan-Hel House

The Panhellenic committee on housing voted to postpone the final vote concerning the buying of a house until further information could be obtained. Since there is a large amount of money involved in the consideration of purchasing a house, the sorority members decided to investigate further and have more definite details before making a final decision. Also, some are awaiting the approval of their national organization.

The house presently under consideration is located on Montlieu Avenue between the Coble House and the college parking lot. A housing committee from the City Panhellenic has been working since last spring to locate a house convenient to the campus and big enough to accommodate the four sororities. They have cleared their prospects through the administration and it is now up to the local sororities, pending approval from their national councils, to decide whether to undertake the task of buying and operating the first Panhellenic House on High Point College campus.

As soon as approval has been granted by the national groups and as soon as it is felt there is sufficient detailed information, there will be a final vote by the sorority members.

LETTER CONTINUED

I think it is perfectly clear that the present procedure (hymn, scripture, and prayer before an inspirational program) is morally justified when the purpose is that of serving the people's interest through exposure to the highest ideals of mankind. To eliminate either, the Assembly or the Devotion is to infringe on the freedom of a legitimate institution that has pledged itself to the producing of "whole individuals."

I think that we all should be extremely thankful to the Program Committee for the excellent programs that have been presented for our own benefit; therefore, to attend assembly is not compulsion, it is just plain good sense.

—Frank Berry.

SYNOD COUNCIL MEETS AT HPC

High Point College Westminster Fellowship was host to the Westminster Synod Council on Sunday, February 8. The council is composed of representatives from all colleges and universities in North Carolina having a Westminster fellowship. The group meets twice yearly to plan the state activities of Westminster. This is the first time the meeting has been held at HPC.

During the day the group attended Sunday School and church at the First Presbyterian Church, dined together in the college cafeteria, and spent the afternoon planning the program for the coming year.

High Point's representatives to the Council are Otis Boroughs, president of HPC Westminster, and Liz Peterson, vice president. Jim Chatham of State College is president of the council.

ALL GREEK

(Continued from Page 4)

and Shelby Williams is pinned to Danny Sewell and was serenaded in December.

Candy is again being sold. Members helped collect money on the Polio Bridge downtown.

Martha Turnipseed, Sarah Montgomery, Libby Graham, and Wini Stuart, will appear in the Tower Players' Production of "Girl Crazy."

KAPPA DELTA

On November 25, Edna Rose Duncan, who is pinned to Bill Guy, was serenaded by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Pledge services given November 25, and December 3, initiated Jeanette Price, Nancy MacIntosh, Martha Cheves, Jean Thomas, Shelby Strickland, Betty Beauchamp, Linda Denny, and Joyce Roberts.

Sylvia Hill, Membership chairman of Gamma Gamma chapter, has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Ten Top Seniors and is a Senior Senator.

Congratulations to Anne Starr who was pinned to Fred Barber, Delta Sigma Phi, December 23. Anne represented the Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at the Delta Sig Ball and has been chosen by the Junior class as attendant in the May Court.

Kappa Delta's Pledge class will entertain the Sisters with a Valentine Dance at Vick's Club House in Greensboro, on February 13.

Sandra Parnell was elected as the sophomore class attendant in the May Court and is sponsored by Zane Daniel, Homecoming Queen. Sandra Parnell and Jackie Smith will be starring in "Girl Crazy" being given Feb. 19-20. Eva Dell Smith, Carolyn Set-

Red China's "1984"

(ACP) — From MOUNTAIN ECHO, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The seeming materialization of George Orwell's "1984" has found tap roots in the Orient. Mao Tse Tung has the subjugation of some 500 million people well en route to a stereotyped edition of the ultimate in totalitarianism. The once popular co-operative farms are passe—we refer to them now as "people's communes."

This is ideal! Men live with men, women live with women, and the state absorbs the parentless children. What remains of the old guard, i.e., those who know their parents and have friends, is rapidly diminishing. Friends, parents, and children are no longer to be trusted. No love, no friendship, no loyalty exists except for Big Brother. . . .

Kudos to Mao for his brilliant application of Orwell's sordid masterpiece.

CAMPUS PRESS FREE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism of Pennsylvania State University, said today he had found censorship of student newspapers "virtually non-existent" on college and university campuses.

After a tour of Eastern and Mid-western journalism schools, Mr. Goodwin said he found undergraduate editors relatively free of restriction and generally happy with their status.

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zer, and Jean Thomas are in the cast.

Congratulations to Martha Bulla, who has been appointed as one of the new Junior Marshalls.

March 7 has been set as the date of Initiation. Julia Ober, National Panhellenic Convention Delegate, will be our speaker at the Initiation Banquet following the Initiation Service. Julia was National President of Kappa Delta when Gamma Gamma Chapter was installed.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gams will miss three of their sisters who have recently become alums: Betty Rose Crook and Gayle Lemmond, who graduated mid-semester, and Pat Ray who transferred to Greensboro College. On January 15 the sorority went to the High Point-Greensboro Airport for a Pizza Party in their honor.

The Alpha Gams want to congratulate the Phi Mus for winning the Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

Felicitations to chapter president Mary Lou Chapman, who received a diamond from Ralph James, and to Audrey Honeycutt, who is now engaged to Tom Hall.

One sister and two pledges are in the cast of "Girl Crazy": Liz Peterson, La Rae Moseley, and "Andy" Anderson.

Plans are being made for the annual "Twin Twirl" to be held on March 6.

Initiation has been scheduled for February 20 at Blair Park Clubhouse, to be followed by the Feast of Roses at the Furniture City Motel.

SANDRA PARNELL STARRING IN "GIRL CRAZY"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

Closer Contact Sought

(I.P.)—In an attempt to bring about a closer relationship between University administrators and student government leaders, the Student Senate at the University of Denver held a recent meeting in the form of a joint dinner and group thinking session.

The newly initiated program, held in the Student Union, featured a steak dinner, addresses by administrative representatives and a joint brain-storming activity. The following points were presented as ideas for possible future programs of the Student Senate:

1. Making available all previous Student Senate minutes, possibly in the form of bound volumes, to both student legislators and interested parties.
2. The publishing in the campus newspaper of entire student organization budgets and the allocation of student fees.
3. The presentation to the student body of more accurate and detailed information concerning the administration's sensitivity to problems of student government.
4. Encouragement of honorary organizations to conduct more beneficial programs for students such as tutoring deficient students.
5. The improvement of communications between faculty and students on matters of curriculum.
6. Expansion of new student guidance programs.
7. A re-evaluation of all campus organizations.
8. Promotion of increased courtesy to faculty members from students.
9. Evaluation of functions of all student projects such as Homecoming and May Days.
10. The improvement of standards of dress and personal appearance on campus through the method of establishment of proper traditions.
11. A study of the student counselling system at the University.
12. Institution of a study of possible solutions to the fraternity and sorority population problems.

Cards Reveal Human Variety

CONTEMPORARY CARDS

A new development in the card business has been the flurry of "contemporary" greetings. These narrow, Picasso-like cards with their short witty, sometimes biting verses are selling like hot cakes among the younger card buyers according to local clerks.

The contemporary cards also are of the "customized" variety. For instance, the unhappy wife can find a purple and orange card for her husband reading,

"You can love me and leave me Valentine—
If you leave me enough!"

For the calypso lover there is a long-eared poodle pounding a bongo drum with this verse,

"Who makes my heart beat with a wild delight?
Who fills my being with a warm glowing light?"

Who seems to affect me with some mystical voodoo?
Who do? You do!"

Whether traditional or contemporary, elaborate or simple, beneath all the cardboard and color, the thousands of cards are a symbol of something necessary for life, something called concern, something that St. Valentine would have known all about.

MEDIEVAL CUSTOM

The custom of sending valentines dates from medieval Europe. Chaucer and Shakespeare both mention "valentines." The sentiments have usually remained the same through the years but the cards have become as varied as is human personality itself.

This year's cards come in varied shapes, styles and prices. You name the kind of person to whom the card will go and some card company has a "customized" greeting waiting at a local stand.

There are always the traditional styles for mom, dad or the sweetheart, with flowers, blue sky, and pink hearts. For the handyman Madison Avenue artists have produced "you make it cards" in a large red box complete with paste and plastic scissors. If you have a budget on your mind there is still the traditional penny valentine, an ever popular favorite with the kindergarten set.

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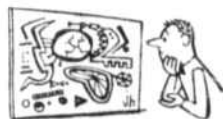
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1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!

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Vert Views . . .



CHADWICK
AND
WINTER

Frosty didn't last long in this clutch! Winter came early and white as the High Point campus received several blankets of snow. Classes met as usual but the most popular items around HPC were cafeteria trays and the icy walk to science hill.

Assembly Programs

- February—
18—Induction into the Order of the Lighted Lamp. Dr. Kenneth Goodson, speaker.
- March—
4—Dr. Howard White, speaker on international affairs.
8—Dr. Warren Carr, speaker, Religion-in-Life Week.
18—College Band, under the direction of Dr. Lew Lewis.
- April—
8—Suzane Broch, program of music.
- May—
6—Senior Investiture.

Top of Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

I said, "The bookstore here has two purposes—to supply the students with their academic materials and to provide a place for a small part of their social intercourse."

"Even at that," said Pat, "the social intercourse at this school is of the most trivial nature. Most of the students here have no grasp whatsoever of things universal, and those that do, haven't any idea how to apply the universal to the daily. Don't misunderstand me! Almost all of the students here have been instilled with ideals, but they are fragmentary, disjointed, and often impracticable. Ideals should be a blend of human emotions and logic. They should be abstract and ultimate in order to be universal, yet they should not be rigid in order to be flexible and useful. Even steel has to be molten before it can be made into a useful shape. However, if they are too flexible, they lose their abstractness and ultimate universality. It is just as impracticable to turn the other cheek in each instance as it is to take an eye for an eye in each instance. The former is too flexible, and the latter is too rigid."

Gerry said, "I have noticed that on this campus the majority of the ideals exhibited possesses one or the other of these faults. I have also noticed that although most of the students strive to keep their ideals pure, they almost invariably confuse idealism with ideology. The two faults stem from this confusion."

I said, "There is as much difference between idealism and ideology as there is between religion and communism. In fact, the differences are the same."

"True," said Pat. "And there are some persons who unscrupulously confuse ideology with idealism in order to stir emotions and warp minds for their own selfish ends. Therefore, it is not enough merely to instill students with ideals. They must be shown the relationship that exists between ideals and daily life. They must be shown the correct uses of ideals through logic. They must be taught to reason with their emotions and emotionalize with their reason, for only when we have learned to blend logic and emotion will we be able to conceive of a true and useful idealism."

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Students Probe Cheating

Philadelphia, Pa.—(I.P.)—A report submitted by Temple's Student Council Committee on Cheating calls for student representation on the University's Academic Discipline Committee and second, urges University officials to make the necessary arrangements for the institution of a system whereby all students may have access to old final examinations. Other conclusions in the report include:

- 1—"Cheating is an almost totally accepted practice at the University.
- 2—"Since it is apparent that any exam, which is re-used will be accessible, no examinations should ever be re-used. Exams should be varied distinctly every semester.
- 3—"It seems that in some cases new examinations leak out to students. This may call for tighter supervision in the makeup and duplicating of exams.
- 4—"All too often proctoring is a farce. More attentive and alert proctors should be utilized to discourage any cheating that may take place during the examination itself.
- 5—"The action taken by the Academic Discipline Committee should be publicized to make students aware of the penalties incurred through cheating."

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

PEM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The PE majors met Feb. 2 and elected new officers. They are President, Jerry Koontz; Vice President, George Smith; Secretary, Ellen Julian; and Treasurer, Gail Bolich.

The PE majors are trying to help improve the facilities and needs in the PE Department. In order to help support the PE majors buy a Homecoming badge from any member. The price is 20 cents. The PE majors are selling candy for 50 cents a box. The proceeds will go to the PE project.

Westminster News

On Feb. 3, Gilbert Beason presented a program on migrant workers to the Westminster fellowship. Gilbert worked in Ohio with migrants all summer. He showed slides and told about his job.

Feb. 27 - March 1, several members will attend the State Westminster conference at Camp New Hope, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Monday, Feb. 9, Guilford College Westminster was host to the HPC group for a supper meeting at Guilford.

On Tues., Feb. 17, Westminster will present a program on juvenile delinquency. Anyone wishing to attend is invited.



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Methodists Debate In Model UN

Last weekend, Greensboro was the site of extensive debate on three of the world's major problems as the second annual Model United Nations' Assembly, sponsored by the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement, met at the West Market Street Methodist Church and Greensboro College. Delegates representing the views of member U.N. nations came from most of the colleges and universities in the state.

The purpose of the model U.N. assembly was not only to help students understand how the U.N. operates but to challenge them to have a greater concern in the affairs of the world.

During the session two addresses were delivered. The key note address was delivered by Robert Lee Humber, a member of the North Carolina Senate and the founder and head of the World Federalist Movement. In his address, "Approaches to World Peace", Mr. Humber stressed the fact that this generation has a great opportunity to reach the goal of world peace and that America, because of her great power, holds in her arms the destiny of western culture. He also expressed his view that we can achieve world peace not through diplomacy but through international law. He closed his speech with a challenge to the youth of today to dedicate their thoughts and minds to the cause of peace.

In the second address, Miss Connie Curry, a member of the Collegiate Council of the U.N., spoke to the assembly on the work and program of the C.C.U.N. She also pointed out that many college students do not know about world affairs and do not care to know. She stated that there are organizations in the U.S. who desire to influence Americans against the U.N. Miss Curry called upon all students to support the United Nations and to help solve the problems of the world.

At the first plenary session Leon Murray of A. and T. College was elected president and Jerry Bremmer of Duke was elected vice president of the General Assembly.

The assembly began its real work on the second day when the three committees were organized and resolutions drawn up. The three problems debated were the seating of the Chinese Peoples' Republic, Disarmament, and violation of human rights in The Union of South Africa.

During the three remaining plenary sessions the U.N. debated and voted on the committee resolutions. The resolution to admit the Chinese Peoples' Republic failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote while the resolutions establishing a U.N. disarmament commission and censuring the program of apartheid in the Union of South Africa were passed.

Louise Templin of Woman's College was the chairman of the planning committee, which consisted of students from various colleges in and near Greensboro. The High Point College MSF played a large part in the success of this assembly. Six HPC students served on the planning committee. During the actual session Harold Wright and Gary Cornell served as committee chairmen.

High Point sent two delegations to the assembly. Ben Zambra, Patt Olmsted, Sherwood Nanée, and Vance Davis represented Bolivia; and Harold Wright, Allen Windley, Gary Cornell, and Elmer Hall represented Yugoslavia.

The HPC delegations reported that the model U.N. was a great success and they are looking to next year when more students will have a chance to participate in the model U.N. assembly.



"TIME TO GO, EVERYMAN!"

Arlene Lanzieri as Death, Elmer Hall as Everyman, and Herman Coble, Jr. as the Devil rehearse a crucial scene in the modern morality play "Everyman." The drama will be presented Wednesday night in Memorial Auditorium as a part of Christianity-In-Life Week.

'ORIGIN OF SIN'

Christianity-In-Life Week Opens With Play

The Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church, Durham, N. C., will be the featured speaker for Christianity-in-Life Week.

MSM Makes Plans For State Meet

The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference will be held March 13 through 15 at the Wesley Foundation of Wake Forest College, according to Elmer Hall, state president. This year's theme is "Foundation of Faith" and the speakers will be Dr. Mack Stokes from Emory University and Harmon Smith from Burlington. The cost will be \$4.50 and should be paid to Annie Carol Boyd. All students, Methodist or not, are welcome to attend.

Discussion groups led by various campus leaders will provide opportunity for small groups to make helpful application of the theme to practical areas of concern. There will be an art display and a book display to provide an opportunity to see helpful religious materials to add to your library. The Conference will conclude with the morning worship service on Sunday in Maple Springs Methodist Church. The High Point College choir will sing at the closing service.

In addition, there will be small seminar groups. These will meet twice and each delegate may choose the group of his particular interest. The topics of discussion will be: The Church's Role in the South; Christianity and the Uncommitted Generation; Changing Concepts in Missions; Current Theological Trends; and Worship in the Methodist Student Movement.

Week. This is an annual week of religious emphasis sponsored by the Student Christian Association. This year's theme will be "The Seven Deadly Sins of the Student."

The theme will develop the idea that sin is the condition of man when he stands in an improper relationship to God and his fellow man and that his sin takes concrete expression in the actions of man and actualizes itself in pride, intemperance, lust, hatred, discrimination, apathy, and extinction.

The week will begin with approximately a hundred students and teachers participating in a prayer chain held in Lindley Chapel from 6:30 p.m. Saturday to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The purpose of this vigil was to beseech God to guide and speak, through this week, to the college community.

At 7:00 p.m. on Sunday night, in Memorial Auditorium, the student body will be introduced to the symbol of the week by means of a play, "The Origin of Sin in Every Man." This play, which features Elmer Hall as Everyman, Herman Coble, Jr. as the Devil, and Emma Lou Noell as the Voice, attempts to show how sin has its basic root in man's exaltation of himself. The play will be followed by a reception for Mr. Carr in the foyer of the auditorium.

In the symbol the sins are represented by a circle of black incorporating revolving figures of the letter "L," a cocktail glass, a fig leaf, a fist, a wall, a rocking chair, and "nothingness." The movement toward reconciliation is represented by revolving figures of the cross, the Holy Grail, the orange blossom, the handshake, the throne of justice and righteousness, and the world. The circle is broken by the letters IHS, a Greek symbol for the incarnation of God in Christ.

On Monday morning at the assembly hour Mr. Carr will reiterate this theme in a sermon on pride, in the auditorium. That afternoon at 4:00

there will be a panel discussion in the Student Center on discrimination as seen in the current racial problems. Members of the panel will be Charles Davies, Dean Harold Conrad, Wini Stuart, and Mr. Carr, with Dr. Frances Muldrow as moderator.

Monday night there will be a question and answer session at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center, on the dating problems of college students. This will be led by Dr. Helen Canaday of the Home Economics Department of Woman's College of Greensboro. At 10:00 p.m. there will be a fireside chat with Mr. Carr in Woman's Hall. This will be an opportunity to relate the day's activities to the main theme.

"The Gospel of Bad Manners" will be the sermon title of the morning address of Mr. Carr on Tuesday. To be given at 10:20 in the auditorium, it will be concerned with apathy. That afternoon's discussion will be devoted to the state of international problems with a panel composed of Mr. Calhoun Geiger, Mr. Carr, Bill Baker, John Shirkey, and Dr. Joseph Bernd as moderator.

Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Student Center there will be a discussion of the problem of alcohol as it relates to the mores of the college student. This will be led by Mr. Worth Williams of Greensboro. At 9:00 p.m. Mr. Carr will lead a fireside chat in McCulloch Hall.

Wednesday morning at assembly Mr. Carr will speak on hate in a sermon entitled "Love Is Not a Feeling." The week will be culminated that night at 8:30 in a play "Everyman Today." This play gives allegorical representation to each of the seven sins. It attempts to show why each of the sins is deadly and will lead to man's own destruction of himself. The play will be followed by a communion service at 11:00 p.m., conducted by Mr. Carr.

Each of the three days will be started with the usual morning devo-

Calendar Is Set For Congress

by RAY SHEPPARD

The second annual session of the High Point College Student Congress is slated to begin Tuesday, March 24, continuing through Wednesday, March 25. During this period bills submitted by the representatives of the different organizations on campus will be discussed and action taken on them. Serious participation is requested.

The tentative calendar for the 1958-59 session of the High Point College Student Congress calls for registration Tuesday, March 24, the first plenary session beginning at 7:00 p.m. of that day. At 8:00 p.m. the Congress will separate into its two bodies for the purpose of considering the bills submitted.

Wednesday, March 25, at 1:00 p.m. the second plenary session is scheduled to begin, terminating at 9:00 p.m. with the election of officers for the succeeding year. Adjournment of the 1958-59 Congress will follow, after which a social function will be presented.

The two-house Congress, composed of the Senate and the House of Representatives, is designed for student benefit. Its purpose is to give students and campus organizations an opportunity to openly express, through representatives or delegates, opinions concerning matters of campus, state, or national concern. In accomplishing this end, added benefits will include the familiarizing of students with state and local government operations, the opportunity for learning and properly applying rules of parliamentary procedure, and a furthering of experience in public speaking.

Each organization may be represented in the Congress by four delegates, one in the Senate, three in the House of Representatives. This rule applies to organizations having up to 50 members. For every 50 members above the first 50 an additional delegate may be appointed to the House of Representatives, thus insuring equal representation of the organizations. Only official delegates or their registered alternates will be recognized as representatives in the Congress. Those participating organizations are asked to submit to Peggy Davis as soon as possible the exact number of its members so that an accurate allotment of seats may be made.

The bills presented for consideration may be of local, state, or national interest. In order that the complete calendar for the 1958-59 session may be prepared in advance, all bill titles must be given to Gilbert Beeson, chairman of the Calendar Committee, by March 10. Each organization will be responsible for mimeographing 125 copies of its bill, which are to be given to the Calendar Committee by March 21.

Harold Wright, president of the Interim Council, urges that each organization on campus give serious consideration to the High Point College Student Congress. Those selected as representatives should be students interested in the work of the Congress, and all bills should merit sincere effort in formulation and dignity in presentation.

tions in Lindley Chapel at 8:00 a.m. These devotions will be conducted by John Davies, Patt Olmsted, and Helen Chase, who will co-ordinate the service with the theme of the day.

Mr. Carr will be available for student conferences during the free time of the afternoons and evenings. These conferences will be held in the conference room of the Public Relations Office.

This week has been in preparation over the past six weeks through the vesper services and study groups. Study groups were organized in each of the areas and have conducted a vesper program in their particular field.

Across The Desk

A VISION THAT FADED

It came in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Although someone first used this old cliché about the wavering month called March, its metaphorical implications well describe the High Point Student Government Association.

Like the proverbial American space rocket it roared brilliantly with promise of success, but alas it sputtered, then sputtered and fell. An effective orientation period, a new constitution and a radical change in governmental structure all gave initial indication of an active and vital year for student government. But the creative spirit waned then died. No bills have been presented, no action taken. Leadership has atrophied and student interest has stagnated.

Student government is still on trial on this campus. No one wants to see an organization with such potential sink into the dusk of irrelevancy.

A problem even worse than the inactivity of our SGA is our apparent lack of concern over the problem. Why don't we care? We often hear the complaint that we have no rights, but are we proving to ourselves or to anyone else that we deserve any rights? Whose responsibility is it to solve the problems that we have allowed to develop?

The present campus situation will change only when individuals commit themselves to intelligent action. Soon we will begin seeking persons who will be given responsibility of campus leadership. May we pick leaders with ability and a vision that will not fade.

THE DECLINE OF KX

The founding purpose of the Kappa Chi Fellowship was to stimulate better fellowship, build professional spirit, and deepen the devotional lives among its members. What has happened to this purpose now?

Kappa Chi has become over run by a minority of juvenile, irresponsible, insincere boys. The very thought that some of these will become preachers is appalling! The pre-ministerial students on this campus have been given a reputation of which they cannot be proud, by a small group of students who seem to think that they are immune to life's responsibilities. Their conduct in the cafeteria, at ball games, in classrooms, and on campus is childish. Perhaps they are suffering under the misguided notion that they are, by reason of their chosen vocation, free from the responsibility of becoming intelligent, mature men.

There are many serious, devoted pre-ministerial students on the High Point College campus. The majority of these have quietly withdrawn from the Kappa Chi Fellowship. The situation became unbearable for them. Instead of the majority—the sincere, capable, and dependable men—working together to make Kappa Chi the meaningful, mature organization it should be, they have each gone their own way. They have let a minority group represent them on the campus.

A brotherhood of the nature that Kappa Chi was meant to be, could be in inspiring influence on its members and on this campus. However, in its present decaying form it can only be degrading to the ministerial profession—P.O.

Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor:

An inactive organization is a dead organization, whether it be on an international, national, state, local, or campus level. If an organization fails to take a stand on issues which logically come under its jurisdiction, it may be classified as an inactive organization. The Student Government Association of High Point College is by no means exempt from this accusation.

The question may arise as to what

is the purpose of the SGA, and just where lie the areas over which it has jurisdiction. The SGA is the working arm of the student body. It is the student's representative and voice in campus matters which affect him. As the representative of the students, it should attempt to foster harmony and good will among the students, faculty, and administration.

Each student should realize that in the SGA, and especially in the forthcoming Student Congress, there lies

FRED BARBER ON CAMPUS

I doused my freshly shaven face with Old Spice and then gritted my teeth until the burning sensation was gone. I stood for a few seconds checking out the reflection in the dresser mirror, decided I was all there, and then ran out to the car. This was a special night, and I didn't want to be late.

I left the car in front of the girls' dorm and listened to the click of heels against concrete as I hurried up the winding walk. I tried to imagine how she would look. This girl was a doll. She always looked good.

I stood in the lobby and nervously adjusted my tie as I waited for her to come down. I thought over my strategy and reminded myself that I would have to play it cool. Maybe if I acted real nice and behaved myself I would real a good-night kiss. I closed my eyes and smiled. It would be worth the effort.

She was wearing a light blue dress and a toothy smile when she came into the lobby. I held her coat and inhaled a long breath of exhilarating perfume. She thanked me and showed me her teeth again, and we walked out to the car.

We went to a movie and I bought her popcorn and a coke. I threw out my chest with pride as we walked down the aisle of the theatre. This girl was a doll.

When the movie was over she wanted to ride, so we did. We passed a drive-in, she said she was hungry, so we stopped and had a sandwich, and then rode some more.

After what seemed like forever, it was time to take her back to the dorm. I held her hand and we made small talk as we walked to the door. She told me how much she had enjoyed the movie, the ride and the sandwich, and that she hoped I'd ask her again sometime.

I put my arms around her and smiled. She looked up at me, showed me her teeth again and said, "Sorry, new rule. Can't kiss goodnight in front of the dorm. It doesn't look nice."

I walked dejectedly back to the car, still smelling that exotic perfume. "Oh well," I said, "It ain't so far to W.C."

LETTERS

an opportunity for individual expression. If this opportunity were properly employed, a great milestone toward the efficient operation of the SGA would be accomplished. Do not abuse this privilege; use it!

Not all of the blame can be attributed to the students, however. The SGA itself must be a capable and interested organization. The leaders must not be individuals gloating over their desire to display authority and forgetful of the responsibility of their office. The SGA must be ever willing to listen to reasonable problems and complaints offered by the students, and ready to take action on behalf of the student where action is due.

Many areas which need action by the SGA lie dormant at the present time. To mention but a couple: There is a pressing demand for the introduction of a point system. Under the present set up a few persons appear to dominate the major office positions election after election. Oftentimes one is elected to a position strictly on the basis of popularity, experience and ability being taken into consideration not at all. Too, this continuous election of the same individuals to major offices tends to overwork a few.

The two situations mentioned above are not good. With the introduction of a point system each office would be designated a definite number of points, owing to the estimated time and work required in order to carry out its duties. Also a maximum number of points would be set beyond which no individual may go. As the result, no one person would be overworked, and the chance to hold office would be extended to more students.

Another situation meriting attention is in the area of student, faculty, and administration relationship. At present there appears to be a wide gulf separating the harmonious association among these three bodies. It is a duty of the SGA to instill a harmonious relation in this area.

The above mentioned areas are undoubtedly but a few ways in which the SGA should be active. The only means, however, by which these and other areas of campus life can be improved is through the untiring labor of an efficient SGA backed by the full co-operation of an interested student body.—Ray Sheppard.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Power Politics In The Berlin Crisis

(Following are excerpts from the syndicated column of Col. J. J. Sustar, recent assembly speaker on international relations. They are made available through the efforts of Charles Johnson, HI-PO Staff writer.—Ed.)

by COL. J. J. SUSTAR

The so called Berlin crisis is nothing new in the history of the post-war relationship between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. As a matter of fact it was created the very moment President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill discussed the idea in 1943, and when the final document, on the division, was accepted and signed on

September 12, 1944. The division of Germany was one of those acts made to satisfy the Soviet leadership during the war years, rather than to try to win a lasting peace in Europe.

So, last November, the Berlin crisis was only reopened. Mr. Khrushchev's announcement, that the U.S.S.R. would evacuate East Berlin and hand it over to the German Communist Government, was not prompted by any pressing political or economic development. On the contrary, it was an act aimed at reviving the tense situation in Central Europe. If we consider that East Berlin has been the seat of the German Communist Government for many years, despite the Soviet occupation; that the Soviet troops evacuating Berlin will be stationed only some ten miles outside of that city; and that the whole of East Germany is still under the Soviet control, we can't fail to see that Mr. Khrushchev's statement had no practical value.

It's obvious that the strong stand in the German dispute was the only way to handle the case. Now, when Mr. Dulles is ill and British Prime Minister Macmillan is in the U.S.S.R., Moscow hopes that strong pressure and changed diplomacy may get her what she wants: either economic help or the Western allies out of Berlin. In either case the Soviets would show successfully their strength not only in Europe but, especially, in Asia and Africa where they are trying hard to prove the efficiency of the Communist system.

It is up to us to show that we see through the scheme and that we can withstand the pressure. Unfortunately, almost always when the Kremlin takes up the initiative, many of our own people — bona fide — attack our administration's policy which, actually, is indirect support of the Soviet views and requests.

The lack of public backing for our official foreign policy is due to two main reasons: First, lack of comprehension of this policy by our general public; and second, internal political influences and interests that prevent the average American from seeing what's behind the scenes. Consequently, the foreign affairs field becomes a domain of a few individuals. Some of them mean well, but are not understood; some make a good and prosperous career out of politics. A free, well educated and thinking American should be allowed to see what's going on and impose his opinion and wishes upon his leaders. . . . We are free—we are well educated; but do we think enough about the world affairs?

Indeed if we don't change our attitudes in time, we will have to admit with sorrow that Comrad Khrushchev was right when he said that our grandchildren will live under the Soviet system.

Advice From The Mailbox

(One never knows what will turn up in the HI-PO box and to show how bad we need copy we present this morsel from some HPC'er who prefers "Daddy-O-Goofus" as his nom de plume.)

So you want to be a college man? Well Cat, step right into my den of iniquity, otherwise known as my dorm room. Now dad, let me put down a few swinging rules for the All American College Man.

Don't be bugged by some of the reactionaries around campus who try to tell you to discuss a subject of universal importance. Man! Just dig that phrase! You would almost think I had picked up some of that education jazz. First thing you know I'll lead you to think you are here for an education. Fear not! Man, there's too much to do to college these days to take time out for an education.

Now, when you go to scratch out your schedule again, watch out for some of these profs around here. Some of them are way out and will try to teach you something. If you play it cool you can avoid them. Some of the cats around here are critical of some of our dear ole profs, but you listen for this criticism of "tenure" profs and jump right in their classes, because they are the ones who are responsible for cats like me making it through college. They are sort of brothers to the ones who got me through high school. You grab on to any of these and you will be free to carry on our glorious tradition.

Man, I got to move out now. I got to see a chick about a term paper. At least that's what she thinks. We are going to some quiet little place and study something or other.

—Daddy-O-Goofus.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

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Editor-in-chief	Elmer Hall
Managing Editor	Fred Barber
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Dr. Arthur LeVey New Addition To Athletic Depart.

Dr. Arthur LeVey, McCulloch Hall dorm counsellor and professor of Romance languages, has been added to the staff of the athletic department in the capacity of tennis coach.

After graduating from the University of Denver and receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago, LeVey entered the U. S. Army in 1935 as a commissioned officer and retired from the service as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Making a source study of ancient Spanish ballads for publication has been of major interest in his life, and thus far has taken twenty years of hard work. This project is his life interest.

LeVey faces a tough job when he enters this tennis season. He will have to begin on a tremendous job of rebuilding in order to put the Panthers in contention for a top spot in the North State Conference. Tony Adams and Tommy Loftis are the only returnees from last season's racquet squad. Bill Huegele, runner-up in singles play in the conference last year, was lost through graduation and will be the hardest person to replace. LeVey, a very conscientious worker, has worked his squad for the past few weeks in a series of round robin play in order to determine what talent there is at hand. When this is completed he will announce the team for the coming season.

HPC Diamond Squad Opens Spring Drills

Spring baseball drills began last week as Dr. Jack Netcher started preparations for his second launching of a High Point baseball season.

Coach Netcher in his second year at the helm of the Panther diamond squad is attempting, with the able assistance of Chuck Hartman, to build High Point up as a power in baseball competition in the North State Conference. Netcher stated that he is building a new team this year centered around Charlie McCorkle and Darrell Smith the returning lettermen. He expects a good season. (Continued on Page 4)

The Hi-po in Sports

High Point, N. C., March 7, 1959

Catamount Squad Wins Crown Panthers Gain Semi-Finals

by DALE BROWN

Coach Jim Gudger's rangy Catamounts from Cullowhee gained new glory in Lexington's YMCA gym last week with three victories in three nights for the North State Championship. Top seeded and champion of regular season play, Western Carolina picked up all of the marbles with wins over Atlantic Christian, High Point, and the surprise of the tournament, Catawba.

High Point made it to the semi-finals before bowing out to the Catamounts on Friday night. With Danny Sewell and Steve Afendis leading the way, the fourth ranked Panthers rolled over a weak Elon club in the opening round by a score of 67-49. Leading by only four points, 35-31, at halftime, High Point broke the game open in the first 10 minutes of the second half and coasted home to victory.

A large delegation journeyed from High Point to Lexington on Friday night to see if the Panthers could pull an upset over Swede Frauson and Company. The Purple and White battled on even grounds with the Catamounts for the first 20 minutes and held a slim 32-31 halftime lead. With Captain Steve Afendis paving the way, the charged-up Panther quintet gamely tried to stay with the powerful Catamount club but faltered in the final five minutes of the game and fell to a 76-65 defeat. Overall power and superior rebounding proved to be the turning point as Western Carolina moved on to the final against Catawba.

Coach Earl Ruth and his Catawba Indians, ranked seventh and sporting a dismal 5-11 conference record, went into the tournament unnoticed, but came out of it with a performance that fans will talk about for months to come. Figured to appear only one night, Woody Helfrich and

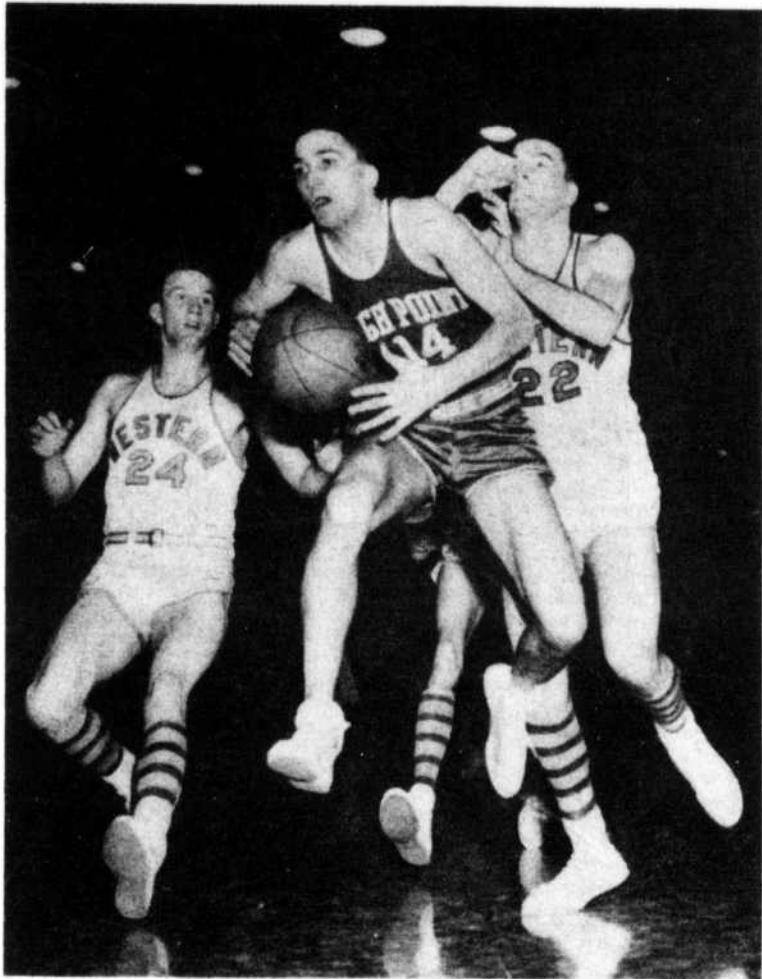
teammates fooled the experts by first knocking off third seeded East Carolina 74-70 and then second place Lenoir Rhyne 58-53 to reach the finals. If this was not enough, Coach Ruth's squad then battled Western Carolina on even terms before falling 39-36. With the exception of Helfrich, Catawba boasts no outstanding player, so their great showing must be attributed to fine team play, an outstanding coach in Ruth, plus the fact that their student body backed them every inch of the way. Many fans thought that the roof was coming off the Lexington gym when the Indians upset defending champion Lenoir Rhyne on Friday night.

Coach Gudger had said that this was going to have to be the year if his giant Western Carolina squad was going to reign as conference champions. Although the Catamounts displayed a well-oiled offense, it was sheer power and rebounding ability which enabled the Cullowhee team to go all the way. Randall Shields, 6' 8"; Swede Frauson, 6' 7"; Dave Jones, 6' 5"; Dave Elmore, 6' 3"; and Harris Pryor, 6' 3"; plus reserve Jack Teague made up the working squad for the champs.

Track Team Meets Pfeiffer In Opener

High Point's track swings into action against Pfeiffer on March 20 to inaugurate a new season. The Panther Thimbleclads who placed fourth in North State Conference competition last year boast a much stronger team than last year at this time and are looking to a much better season.

The only major loss from the team was Harold "Slick" Sykes, the conference record holder in the discus. Pacing this year's edition will be three returning lettermen: Mickey (Continued on Page 4)



Captain Steve Afendis drives towards the basket as he vainly tries to lead the Panthers to victory against Western Carolina in the North State Conference Tournament.

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A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

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It's All Greek

by MEL BUSBIN and SHIRLEY YOKLEY

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The new officers for Zeta Tau Alpha were elected on March 2. They are Helen Clay, president; Grace Jensen, vice-president; Nelda Murray, recording secretary; Margaret Wilson, corresponding secretary; Henrie Ellen Atkinson, treasurer; Thelma Mitchell, historian-reporter; Glenda Radcliffe, membership; and Patt Olmsted, ritual.

Patt Olmsted and Helen Clay are Zeta sisters who were tapped for the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Zetas' preparation for Homecoming paid off in the form of second place award for their display. Several Zeta alumnae visited the chapter during Homecoming. These were Judith Ward Lee, Jo Harrington, Pat Mize, Gelene Ashley, and Priscilla Gingrich. Judith is now teaching in Winston-Salem, Jo is continuing her training in Charlotte, Pat is doing social work in Raleigh, Gelene is teaching, and Priscilla is a Teen director for the Roanoke YWCA.

The Marietta Clubhouse will be the scene of a Zeta dance on March 14. At this time the pledge awards will be presented.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Eleanor Davis became engaged to Roger Horne on Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Sterling (Jahala Eudy), are now the proud parents of a son, Liz Peterson and Peggy Davis were recently inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Alpha Gam's annual Twin Twirl has been planned for Friday, March 6.

Alpha Gamma Delta's fourteen new sisters are: Arne Bennett, Audrey Honeycutt, Helen Mounce, Sylvia Parker, Dot Chadwick, Becky Jarvis, Doris Ann Joyce, Emily Paschall, Gaye Wall, Mary Ann Anderson, La Rae Mosely, Virginia Patton, Yvonne Vaughn, and Julie Young. They were initiated at Blair Park Clubhouse on February 20, followed immediately by the annual Feast of Roses, attended by both old and new sisters and alumnae at the Furniture City Restaurant.

HPC DIAMOND

(Continued from Page 3)

son from a pitching of Darrell Smith, Bobby Beles, Phil Blair, Tex Felton, Dick Hoyt, and Joe Gilson. A total of 26 men have already reported to practice.

The baseball diamond was given a new face this summer and new dugouts were constructed. According to Netcher the field is in good shape and new equipment is to be issued this year. He said that this along with a good prospective team should, barring injuries, provide a good season this year, and possibly place the Panthers in a position to contend for the conference title next year.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority were honored with a Valentine Party at Vic's Club House in Greensboro. The party is an annual affair given by the KD pledges. After the party the sisters were also given a slumber party at the YWCA.

Second Degree Pledge service was given to fourteen pledges February 21. They were: Betty Beauchamp, Nan Belk, Mary Lou Craver, Linda Denny, Kaye Foster, Nancy MacIntosh, Laura Jean Malpass, Mini Modlin, Joyce Roberts, Carolyn Setzer, Glenda Sprinkle, Eva Dell Smith, and Jean Thomas. Initiation will be March 7 followed by an Initiation Banquet.

Gamma Gamma Chapter was honored with a visit from Mrs. Ralph Cureton, National Providence President. During Mrs. Cureton's visit, she was honored with a Tea, given by the Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Delta in High Point. Mrs. Cureton visited with the chapter until Wednesday, February 25. Wednesday evening the chapter dined at the High Point-Greensboro Airport and said good-byes to Mrs. Cureton as she boarded her plane for Columbia, S. C.

Congratulations to Anne Starr, who was serenaded by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on February 16. Anne is pinned to Fred Barber.

PHI MU

Doris Talley and Sylvia Deaton are Phi Muses who were tapped into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Fifteen girls were initiated into the sisterhood of Phi Mu on March 1. They were Karen Combs, Barbara Holland, Jane Honeycutt, Julia Hobson, Carol Thornburg, Carol Rappold, Bobbie Shuford, Peggy Talley, Jane Saferight, Peggy Allred, Jane Lloyd, Nancy Horton, Linda Samuels, Pat Duggins, and Denise Brown. Before initiation, the pledges were honored with a slumber party at the home of Linda Holton, and then attended church together.

The pledges honored the sisters and their dates with an informal party at the Oakview Grange February 13. Doris Talley was presented an award by the pledges as being the most outstanding sister.

Plans for the spring banquet to be held on March 20 have been completed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Seems like all brothers and pledges of Delta Omega Chapter have now settled down to the grind of the second semester of work and fun. Basketball is rolling along with the team at this writing having suffered no losses and four wins. The team will enter the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament here in High Point very soon.

February 28 was the date for a party held at the Marietta Club House. March 14 is the date of the Pika Gangster Ball. It will be held at the W.O.W. Club and everyone will be dressed as a gangster, hoodlum, etc.

Shortly seventeen new brothers will be initiated.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps announce the addition of three new pledges: Vance Davis, Jimmy Edwards, and Bill Sledge.

The first semester pledges have just completed their pledge trip which took them to State, Atlantic Christian, U.N.C., Wake Forest, and U.S.C. The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the pledges with the other Sig Ep Chapters in District 5.

The Sig Ep Ball will be held in Raleigh March 7, with N. C. Delta acting as host. Formal initiation will be held March 4 for first semester pledges.

Congratulations are in order for Ronald Wachs and John Davis who were recently tapped by the Order of the Lighted Lamp; Danny Sewell who was selected most valuable player for the second consecutive year in the North State Conference; Dan Hackney, who has a son, Danny, Jr.; John Davis who has the highest scholastic average in the fraternity; Ronald Wachs who was selected for the European Caravan.

The fraternity welcomes back brothers Bob Scott and Harold "Slick" Sykes.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated five new members into the brotherhood on Monday, February 23. The initiation ceremony took place at the Student Center. The new members were Keith Dodson, Sandy Ridge; Tommy Myers, High Point; Essrin W. Morris, Draper; Donald Reber, Tampa, Fla.; and Ray Sheppard, Stuart, Va.

New officers for the coming year were installed Monday, March 2. They are Henry Ayers of Stuart, Va., president; Gilbert Batten of Thomasville, vice-president; Tommy Skidmore of Norwood, secretary; Essrin W. Morris, treasurer; Leon Beussee of Thomasville, chaplain; Tommy Myers, sergeant-at-arms; Gilbert Beeson of Pembroke, historian; and Ray Sheppard, pledge trainer.

The fraternity congratulates frater Jim Parrish of Kernersville on his marriage to Miss Joanne Hester, and to frater Gilbert Beeson upon his recent induction into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Dean, undefeated in the half-mile; Dick Bert, ace distance runner; and Tom Hanner, the 400 yard pacer. Supporting these three will be basketballers Danny Sewell, Jack Short, Zane Daniel, and Wayne Cheek. Such newcomers as Marion Suitt, Pete Sturm, and Greg Houton are also expected to bolster the squad a great deal.

Coach Hertz feels that this year's cinder squad has a great deal more depth than did last year's Panther edition, and should be rated to finish high in the final conference standings. This is the result of the efforts of Dr. Hertz to place more emphasis on track than has been done in the past.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THETA CHI

Friday the 13th brought no misgivings to the Theta Chi Valentine Hop. The party was held at the Lions Den in Lexington, N. C. Decorations of red and white lent to the valentine atmosphere. Miss Jane Oliver, escorted by Brother Gus Deal, reigned as Queen of Hearts.

March 2 was the date of initiation. At that time ten men came into the brotherhood of Theta Chi. The new brothers are: Charles Carroll, Jim Corley, Bill Davidson, Bill Gladstone, Lee Hinshaw, Jack Jarrett, Jerry Kivett, Len Lewin, Doug Lloyd and Dale Spinnett.

Epsilon Alpha has chosen its delegates to the 1959 SGA Student Con-

gress. Gus Deal will be the senator and Arnold Lawson, Len Lewin, and Jim Corley will be in the house of representatives.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sig initiated five new pledges last week and will informally initiate nine new brothers tonight. The new pledges are Phil Blair, Maxwell Cox, Ronnie Money, Ronald Neal, and Bill Price. The pledges who will tonight be brought into the Bond of the Sphinx are Maurice Cole, Bill Cook, Ray Driscoll, Tom Gansman, Bruce Garabrant, Bob Malpass, James Morgan, Sherwood Nance, and Medford Taylor.

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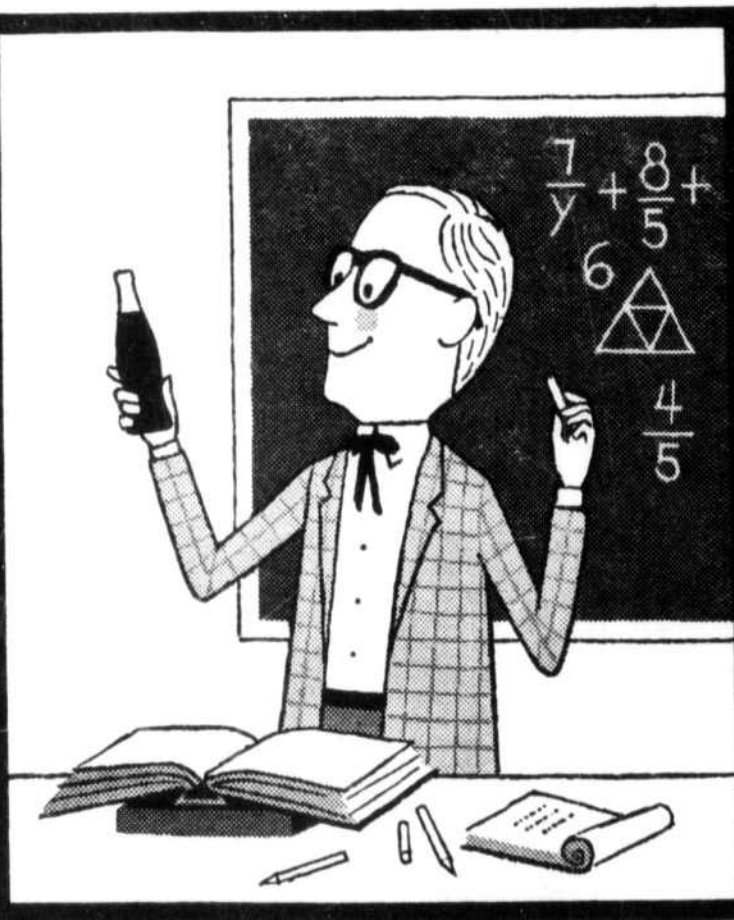
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Campus Parties Outline Platforms

SP Plank Advocates Penal Code

As a part of the newly initiated two-party system, the Student's Party, an independent campus political party, has been organized on the High Point campus.

After preliminary meetings of interested students, the group met in the Student Center, Thursday, March 17, to officially organize and adopt a platform. Aaron Moss, temporary chairman of the party, presided over the open meeting. Reports concerning party membership, the nominating convention and the platform were presented and adopted.

Moss announced that the nominating convention will be held Thursday, April 2, in the Student Center. The convention is to be open for all students interested with actual voting privileges only for SP members. Membership, he stated, is open to all High Point students who believe in the Party's principles. The nominating convention will select the SP slate of nominees for SGA offices and will decide on the final Party platform.

As a part of the proposed SP platform the following points were accepted by the organizing convention:

1. A real voice of the students in campus affairs through student representation at meetings of the High Point College Executive Committee.
2. A new and improved faculty system of advisors to classes and to students in their major fields of study, the hiring of a full-time guidance counselor by the college.
3. A point system limiting the number of campus offices each student may hold.
4. A penal code of laws concerning campus behavior designed to protect and benefit the students.
5. A transfer of funds (approx. \$200.00) from the debating team to the Hi-Po.
6. Monthly assemblies under the direction of the Student Government giving opportunity for expression of various student activities and interests.
7. Appointment of a Chief Justice by the Executive Committee immediately following the installation of the new officers in the spring.
8. Establishment of regular, on campus movies for students.

The SP chairman expressed optimism concerning the future for the SGA in the coming year. "With the advent of a new administration and the necessary adjustments, the students through the SGA will have a real opportunity to move forward toward realizing the ideals of student government. To this policy our Party will dedicate itself," concluded Moss.

Pan-Hel Votes To Buy

Representatives from the four sororities and their alumna groups met and voted to buy the proposed house to be used as a Panhellenic House. Mrs. Julia Ober, the National Panhellenic area advisor, visited the campus and gave her guidance in this project.

After Mrs. Ober had visited the house and heard all the particulars, the meeting was held and the motion to buy was passed unanimously. The legal proceedings are being handled and it is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The house to be bought is located on Montieu Avenue, between Coble House and the college parking lot. It will afford a place for the sororities and the Panhellenic Council to meet, a place for the sorority girls to gather informally and a place where they may entertain.

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII; No. 8 High Point, N. C. April 2, 1959



IN STUDENT CONGRESS

Harold Wright, President of the Interim Council of the Student Congress, presides over a practice session before the beginning of last week's Congress. Several significant bills were passed in the sessions, and will be discussed in a later issue of the HI-PO. Charles Johnson, who served as vice-president this year, was elected president of the Interim Council for 1959-60.

HPC Tuition To Be Increased

President Dennis H. Cooke in Assembly, March 18, announced the pressing need for additional financial aid for the college in the next five years. Cooke stated that \$400,000.00 would be necessary for the budget from sources other than student fees.

The High Point College Endowment also was reported to be far below the average figure. Present Endowment income amounts to approximately \$41.00 per student, far below

the desired \$200.00 per student. It was pointed out that no student pays fully for his education due to the added financial assistance from endowments, grants, and church aid.

A ten year report on the college will be distributed to students and alumni during the summer months according to Cooke. This report is to include a complete financial statement.

During the report an additional raise in student fees was announced. Authorized by the Board of Trustees to meet added operating costs for the coming year, the new figure will be \$895.00. Pointing out the state wide increases, Dr. Cooke presented the following figures from other liberal arts schools.

College	'58-59	'59-60
Duke University	\$1475	\$1475
Wake Forest	1200	1300
Catawba	959	1063
Greensboro	935	1040
Pfeiffer	920	995
Lenoir Rhyne	873	968
Guilford	857	957
Elon	885	930
Atlantic Christian	881	929
High Point	819	895

The median annual increase for the above mentioned colleges amounted to \$75.50 while the High Point raise amounted to \$76.00.

Dr. Cooke Explains Resignation

In a surprise announcement, Dr. D. H. Cooke asked the Board of Trustees to relieve him of his presidential responsibilities. He will remain to assume the position of Director of Teacher Education and as Professor of Education and Psychology.

Dr. Cooke made clear that this was not a hasty decision but was something he and Mrs. Cooke had carefully considered as best in the long view of the college and his usefulness to the school.

He outlined needs for greatly increased supplemental income to the job of building the super structure he feels the present foundation warrant. While Cooke feels that his years of service have been successful in doing what the college needed to have done, he added "I am sure that I am not the man to raise this money."

Dr. Cooke indicated the need of a full-time director for teacher-education. "Approximately 40 per cent of them (students at HPC) qualify for some kind of teacher's certificate. But this function at High Point College needs attention and direction by a person who has this as his full-time responsibility."

Holt McPherson, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the statement from Dr. Cooke had driven home the serious responsibilities trustees face "in carrying forward the great work done by Dr. Cooke in laying foundations for the kind of quality college he envisions and all want." He said a committee would be set up soon, representative of the college as a whole, to seek a successor to Dr. Cooke.



DR. COOKE

Burroughs To Head 'Frolics' Committee

Fred Barber, President of the Student Government Association, has announced that Otis Burroughs, a junior Senator, has been appointed Chairman of the Spring Frolics Dance Committee. The appointment was made by Barber under the new SGA provision that committee chairmen be chosen from the Student Senate.

Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will play for the April 28 concert and dance. Ticket prices and details will be published in the next edition of the HI-PO.

LP Seeks Student Voice

by SHIRLEY YOKELY

The Liberal Party will have its nominating convention soon after the Easter holidays. All persons who are willing to sign the Liberal Party's nomination petition will be allowed to attend its convention. Those persons who are willing to sign the petition may do so by contacting a member of the Liberal Party Steering Committee. Persons on the Steering Committee are:

Liz Peterson, Chairman; Shirley Yokley, Publicity; Libby Graham, Membership; Eunice Young, Treasurer; Preston Reece, Charles Johnson, Arnold Lawson, Kathy Traywick, Dale Brown, Don Drapeau, Sylvia Holt.

The Liberal Party's Platform is outlined briefly below:

1. **Penal Code:** A code of laws stipulating definite offenses and giving a range of punishment for each offense in order that the punishment may be set within the range allowed as the Court sees fit according to the specifications of the offenders parents or guardians is to be left to the discretion of the Dean of Students.

2. **Publication of Information About the College's Operations and Policies:** Primarily aimed at the publication of the financial report and budget of the College as called for by a resolution passed in the Senate in March of this year, this Plan of the Liberal Party Platform will be broadened to include such events as Board of Trustees meetings, etc.

3. **Alumni Association:** A system that will not interfere into the internal affairs of fraternities, sororities, or other campus organizations either directly or by implication. Such a point system was in effect under the old Student Government Association Constitution.

4. **Weekly Meetings with the Administration Heads:** The officers of the Student Government Association will meet with the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of the College and the President of the College, when possible, at least once each week to discuss the issues on our campus and to obtain the information referred to in Plank 2 of the Liberal Party Platform.

5. **Election of the Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council at General Election Time:** The Chief Justice will be elected at large from the student body at general election time instead of being appointed by the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association.

At the Liberal Party Nomination Convention persons will be nominated from the floor for the various offices and a vote will be taken to narrow the nominees to one per office. The time of the convention will be posted soon.

The Liberal Party is proud of the foresight of the campus leaders to give the students an opportunity to participate in this type of government. The members of the party feel that the two-party system will prepare the students of HPC to be able to understand more about politics in our country. The Liberal Party hopes that in the years to come the campus leaders will keep the same high ideals with which these parties were organized.

It is the responsibility of the students to make sure that the parties are democratic. The student who disregards the intellectual aspects of a party in favor of emotionalism will find in the ultimate end that he has made an unwise choice.

The Hi-Po

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Across The Desk

ONE MORE SURPRISE

Few people were more shocked than the editor when he read the March 15, Enterprise, headline, "Dr. Cooke Resigns Presidency." Though the decision came as sudden as a thunderbolt to most of us, we know that a great deal of serious and sincere thought preceded Dr. Cooke's announcement and we firmly believe that the choice was prompted not by personal interests but by a dedicated heart that saw this plan of action as best for the college.

As Dr. Cooke steps down from the presidency he will leave the college a better place than he found it. It has been a significant period, a period of great physical and academic growth for the college. We wish him continued success when he begins to serve the college in a new capacity.

THE UNREACHED GOAL

High Point College faces a new era. It has somehow weathered the storms of the past thirty-five years. Conservative religious influences, the Depression, the Second World War and playboy students all have exerted negative influences during the college's adolescence. Dedicated faculty members and administrators, alumni, and students managed to stick out those crisis periods so that today the tower on Roberts Hall stands not only as a symbol of the college but also as a memorial to those who struggled to keep the college alive.

The college at last has a solid physical foundation in the recent auditorium, science building, gym, dorms, and student center and library additions. Now we must move on to the goal we have not yet attained. The goal is not money. Finances, of course, must be taken into consideration, but the pressing need in the next ten years will not be buildings and endowments, it will be academic respect. Only when it has reached this goal can High Point lay claim to real maturity as a college.

PETITION REJECTED

ACP-Duke University:
Duke University board of trustees decided recently to let the school's "no admission of Negroes" policy stand despite two petitions submitted to it.
One of the petitions for integration came from the graduate school of arts and sciences and one came from the college's divinity school.
The graduate school petition was signed by 66 per cent of the school's faculty and student body. The divinity school's petition was signed by 185 students, or 82 per cent of the school's enrollment. This petition was limited to divinity students, with no faculty members being approached.
President A. Hollis Edens announced the trustees' failure to act on the petitions, and he did not suggest any course or action subsequent

to the petitions that students and faculty members interested in the question might pursue.
The graduate school petition, begun last fall, was presented to practically the entire school faculty and student body, according to the Duke Chronicle, student newspaper. Approximately 73 per cent of the students signed and about 46 per cent of the faculty endorsed the petition.
"We... believe that no individual should be excluded from an educational institution because of race," stated the petition.
"We therefore do earnestly and sincerely petition the Board of Trustees of Duke University to instruct the directors of admissions... to judge applicants for admission and financial assistance not on the basis of race, but solely on the basis of academic achievement and promise."

On Limited Warfare

Don'tcha worry, honey chile,
Don'tcha cry no more,
It's jest a li'l ole atom bomb
In a li'l ole lim'ted war.

It's jest a bitsy warhead, chile,
On a li'l ole tactical shell,
And all it'll do is blow us-all
To a li'l ole lim'ted hell.

-by Marya Mannes.



Me thinks 'tis no easy task to be "The Voice of the Students." A member of the faculty for whom the editor has a great deal of respect asked recently why one should write editorials in criticism more often than editorials in praise. His point of specific departure was a recent editorial of admittedly negative tone.

Indeed that editorial is indicative of a certain personality, a kind of schizophrenic personality who can love a place very much, and still be appalled at its shortcomings, and who deems the fact that something should be done to erase the shortcomings more important than the parts of the college that he likes.

He does not want to feed the delusions of comfort and supremacy that many people have, but wants rather to awaken them to some of the colder realities of the situation, for he believes that people who know the situation have the potential to do something about the situation.

He does not want to do the thinking for other people in creating solutions, and sometimes his resources are not great enough to think of the solution himself, so he writes as a plea for solution.

He is a part of a class of men that can best be termed "unhappy" in an age where "beat" and "angry" are the general terms applied to some of these people. His unhappiness is manifest in everything he does.

He is called by some an opponent of fun, love, and happiness, but he is not. He is unhappy with fun, joy, love, and happiness used as an escape from reality, as a further withdrawal from the world of is.

He may be overly critical at times, but in doing he hopes that he has given people cause to reflect, to think, to act. He hopes that more people than the insiders know what is going on.

He believes in praise but does not believe in creating the world of sweetness and light when sweetness and light do not exist.

In short, me thinks, he believes in "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-E.O.H.

Where It Goes

Upon registering and paying tuition first semester of this year, several students questioned the payment of \$5.40 as a Student Activities Fee. Some thought that this was something new which had not been explained beforehand. It is true that this system of payment is new but the fee has been collected previously.

Last year it was decided by the administration to allow the SGA treasurer to handle all of the student activities' finances. Instead of collecting the fee along with the rest of the tuition as has been done in the past, the SGA treasurer receives this money separately. The bursar's office has nothing to do with it.

It is the job of the treasurer to divide the fee into the various funds it is provided for and to be responsible for the payment of their bills.

The semester allocation is as follows:

Contingent Fund	\$.25
Debate fund	.10
Day and Dormitory	
Student fund	.75
Student Government	
Association fund	.75
Concert fund	1.00
HI-PO	1.70
Zenith	5.00
Class treasury	1.25

Of the class fund, 75 cents is reserved for the Senior Class Gift. Thus, only 50 cents is available for social functions.

-Harold Wright
SGA Treasurer

Letters

Reply To Criticism

Dear Editor:

Criticism is desirable, and rightly so. The proper thing to do when criticized is to ask the question, "Is the accusation true as it speaks to me?" If it be false, forget about it; if it be true, act accordingly.

Personal criticism is one thing; professional criticism is another. A news editor is not immune to the responsibility for printing facts accurately. To this I speak.

Kappa Chi is an honorary fraternity composed of undergraduate students who are preparing themselves for full-time service in the Christian field. We have not only pre-ministerial students, but also social workers, ministers of music, youth workers, and others who are preparing for other fields of concentration which are included within the Christian field.

To be sure, we purpose to stimulate better fellowship, to build professional spirit, and to deepen the devotional lives of our members; but the fraternity does not place emphasis on a strong, central control of its members. We encourage our members to spread out—to participate in other campus organizations.

With a membership of fifty plus we have representatives in most campus activities and organizations, with the exception of sororities. We believe this to be more valuable to our members and more influential to the campus than to build a large, isolated fraternity. The result of such a plan of action may cause a tendency on the part of campus students to feel that Kappa Chi is decaying; however, I believe that such a view is by misconception and is unwarranted.

-Aaron Moss, President.

Self-Evaluation

Dear Editor:

Most students have heard the saying, "Let him who demands perfection begin with himself." I think we would do well to remember this. We, of the student body, spent a great deal of time criticizing the college, but have we taken time to evaluate our own actions. I have noted at least three attitudes that we of the student body have which could stand some re-evaluation. They are:

1. Our attitude toward social activities. The attitude of many students is that fraternities and sororities come first and education comes in near the bottom of the list.
2. Our attitude toward education (which after all is the major reason for coming to college) seems to be one of "just so I pass." A degree means nothing unless one has some of the knowledge it stands for.
3. Our attitude toward religion on campus is most childish. Religion has become the scapegoat for a great

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

deal of our tensions. If one is so deeply opposed to religion, why does he attend a church related college? After all, the people who support this college do so because they believe that religion should and does play an important part in education.

I'm sure many will disagree with my views, but this is not important. If you will only honestly re-evaluate your stand on these matters, I will feel this letter has accomplished its purpose.

-Donald F. George.

Library Arrivals

Swamp Fox by Robert D. Bass—Life and campaigns of General Francis Marion, a little Huguenot who could barely read and write, but became a fearless soldier and loyal patriot. In this biography he emerges a general of importance as he eluded the British in the swamps of South Carolina so long and so cleverly that the baffled General Tarleton gave him the name "Swamp Fox."

To Win the Minds of Men by Peter Grothe — Very important and timely as the major part of the book deals with the Communist propaganda war in East Germany. The author reports from a two-year stay in Berlin which included a number of trips behind the Iron Curtain.

Famous American Athletes of Today, fifteenth in a series of great figures from the world of sports. Floyd Patterson, Carmen Basilio, Lew Burdette, Gil MacDougald and Ricardo Gonzales are among those included here.

Nautilus 90 by Cmdr. William R. Anderson, U.S.N. Gives a dramatic account of the first atomic submarine's voyage from the Pacific to the Atlantic under the North Pole. A true story of danger, excitement and suspense where history was made.

The Edge of Tomorrow by Thomas A. Dooley, M.D. The story of six young Americans—four ex-navy men and two Notre Dame students—who went on a medical mission to the distant kingdom of Laos. At Nam Tha, five miles from the border of Red China, they worked in a small bamboo hospital built on stilts. Here they had to combat such old magic as baboon's blood and cow dung paste, prescribed by local witch doctors, with the new magic of antibiotics and antiseptics donated by United States Pharmaceutical houses.

The Devil Behind Them by John Bentley — The lives of nine of the greatest racing drivers of all times, representative of the six major countries where motor racing is popular.

The Thorn of Arimathea is another Biblical novel by Frank G. Slaughter which tells of both tenderness and violence in early Christendom and an inspiring love story of two young people who dared to defy a mighty pagan empire with their faith.

Land in Search of God by Stanley J. Rowland, Jr.—A book about America's awakening interest in religion which also deals with religious tendencies among students and gives an outlook on contemporary religious art and architecture.

Welcome Back Students?

Term Papers
For Sale Cheap
I-Section

The Hi-Pole

PUBLISHED BY THREE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII, No. 8

High Point, N. C.

April 1, 1959

Football Game
Tonight: HPC vs.
Agnes Scott



"I AM CIVILIZATION"

Electrifying his audience, handsome young artist Roberto Von Weinburger bares his inmost secrets to the High Point Student Body in an exclusive interview. In a recent visit Von Weinburger noted that while he was impressed with the HPC campus he wouldn't want to live here.

Artist Von Weinburger Creates Campus Furor

Culture came to High Point last week. Roberto Von Weinburger was his name and art was his craft. Few will ever forget those pregnant moments as he slouched against the speaker's stand last Wednesday and whispered into the microphone, "My art, is my life."

It was a Wednesday like all other Wednesdays, the prayers had been said, the choir had goofed, the role had been taken, except . . . he was there. As he began to speak about his topic, "I Am Civilization!" the audience became electrified. Here at last was something new, something different! Text books and paperbacks were quietly closed. Those who had fallen asleep during the anthem were punched back to consciousness. Freshmen out of habit began to feverishly take notes on each prophetic phrase that rolled like honey from the lips of the figure on the platform.

An Exciting Life

The first twenty minutes of the electric oration were devoted to a brief autobiography. Roberto Van Weinburger was born in Grossbutte, Germany, in 1937, the third son in a family of five children, all the rest of which were girls. Von Weinburger stated that little was known of his father, which probably is just as well. At the age of eight he moved with his sisters to Paris. The sisters obtained jobs as can-can dancers and Roberto found a cave on the Left Bank and took up painting.

Paints With Teeth

His style was different; he painted with the brush in his teeth. His sloppy brushwork, his muddled colors and his complete lack of perspective destined his first work: "Self-Portrait of a Hot Shot Artist" to be an immed-

iate success with Parisian art critics. More canvases followed in rapid succession and Von Weinburger's fame spread across Europe. His devotees known as the "Left-Bank Loonies" begged constantly for his presence.

For variety Roberto began to experiment in techniques, he moved from brushes to water pistols then to paint-filled fire extinguishers. Meanwhile, the critics applauded, the art world followed, and the suckers with money bought his masterpieces.

Tries Wick-Dipping

Worldly glory did not satisfy this great soul however. He yearned to create, to express, to live. As a diversion he turned to the ancient craft

of the candlesmith, wick-dipping. He found that in this ageless art he could find a channel for his creative genius.

Visiting his old mother in Buchenwald, Roberto received what he considers his greatest compliment. As the great artist and craftsman entered his mother's tiny padded room she cried out as she dealt him and affectionate rabbit punch, "Du bist ein Dumkopf, Von Weinburger."

The speaker refused to translate the above statement for this reporter for personal reasons. HPC-Deutsche prof, Adolf Yardboro, agreed that the statement would lose its significance if translated.

Feeling the yen to travel, Von Weinburger disguised himself at a Russian spy (in order to pass American immigration exams) and headed for Greenwich Village, the fashionable New York art colony. Here he first encountered what he quaintly calls "America's Puritan art standard." He wanted to do portraits but lacked funds for those Greenwich models. He says that the few who did volunteer soon changed their minds when they learned that he wanted to paint them in the nude.

Nude Landscapes

With no model available, he was forced, instead, to paint landscapes in the nude. He was arrested several times for doing this, and finally, in a fit of depression, he decided to devote the rest of his life (he estimates this at approximately ten more years at the rate he's now going) to straightening out the artistic taste of America.

Though he still dribbles at his old hobby of candlesmithing, Von Weinburger seldom paints. Questioned by a student concerning sex, Von Weinburger remarked that he felt it was a good thing but like everything else it could be overdone. "Moderation," he smiled, "is the secret of existence." Queried over college life, the artist stated that it was a good place to stay between high school and the draft.

Likes Smokestack

Asked to comment on our school as a critic the famous artist remarked that Robert's Hall is an architectural "Faux Pas" probably the result of a nightmare or hangover. The most beautiful work of the campus according to Von Weinburger is the brick smokestack, which he says, "is a transplanted bit of classical Greek horizontal line work."

Little Hope Here

Evaluating the High Point Fine Arts Department critic Von Weinburger says, "there is little hope for art here. Fields is a flop, Lewis should stock to Sousa, Fryhover should disband his birdland bevy and hire a quartet, DeSpain is pretending to be Cecil B. DeMille, and Porter is a good guy who means well but who's basically a quack. Von Weinburger pointed out that he (Porter) even refuses to sign his paintings but instead brands each with Sanskrit jokes.

As we said before, culture came to High Point last week. Von Weinburger is gone now but something of his spirit still haunts the Memorial Auditorium. Say, has anybody got a spare can of air refresher?

Red Party Shows Gain On Campus

The Progressive Party For The Betterment of Student Workers, one of the three political parties recently formed on the High Point College campus, seems to be leading the party movement in terms of membership gains. Comrade A. W. Billiams, Party Chairman, announced today that 998 of the college's 1000 students had already signed the communist-affiliated party's roster. The other two students, Billiams explained, are trying to form the other parties.

Billiams accredited the Party's popularity to its enticing platform. "We simply have more to offer," Billiams said. He also praised the efforts of Edd Head and Steve Afendoshev, the Party membership chairmen.

The Progressive Party platform consists primarily of two points. (1.) Liberal wages for students who attend classes; and (2.) Revision of the grading system, eliminating "D's" and "F's".

Other planks in the platform include abolishment of rules governing Woman's Hall, legalized cheating, free love, and a bar in the foyer of Roberts Hall. Billiams says the Party's steering committee is "optimistic."

Barber Declines HPC Presidency

Holdout McFearson, Chairman of the Let's-Make-High Point College-Big - If - We - Can't - Make - It - Better Committee, announced today that Fred Barber, former president of the now-decadent Student Government Association, had refused an offer to become president of High Point College. McFearson told the



BARBER . . . Sez 'No!'

press of his disappointment in Barber's refusal. He said that his committee had selected Barber for the position after they had received D. D. Eisenhower's refusal.

Barber made a statement to the press while drinking soda pop at Ed's Delicatessen. When asked what had been his first reaction to the offer, Barber replied: "I asked, 'How much does it pay?'" He further stated that he declined the position because "It's too damn much work!" He also said that it would interfere with his military obligations.

McFearson said that his committee had no other definite candidates in line for the presidency, but said that Elmo Hall and Fidel Castro were being considered. "I definitely feel that we need someone with new ideas," McFearson said. He further implied that Reynolds Tobacco Company had offered a generous endowment to the College if Barber could be persuaded to accept the position. Barber is an avid Winston smoker.

Doubt was expressed by McFearson concerning the possibility of extending offers to Castro or Hall. "Fidel has other commitments in Cuba," said McFearson. "And Hall has already accepted a similar position at the Congo School of The Cannibalistically Inclined."

Mudface To Press Suit

Ima Mudface, beloved sophomore of HPC and a major in abnormal sexuality, is pressing suit against High Point College for a grade she was given on a term paper. Miss Mudface leveled charges against the administration for "refusing to look at the sensible side of her" situation.

The case, pending the acceptance by lawyers Jarrell, Jarrell and Carroll, will be brought up in the HPC domestic relations court this afternoon at 2:30. The amount involved in the suit is \$250.00, and Miss Mudface is really pressing suit, and I really mean pressing.

The case will be opened by judge Allwet; jurors have been picked from Miss Mudface's class. Serving as defendant in the suit will be B. A. Wilmas, assisted by S. H. E. Canrod, dean of construction.

Attendance by members of the student's body is optional, but the proceedings promise to be very interesting. The trial will take place in Bob's Place, in the back room.



IMA MUDFACE

Letters

Dear Editor:

I'm durn mad.
I've got a right to be.
I think your paper stinks. It wouldn't make a good grade of packing material. Every article in its speaks of pseudo-intellectualism, lofty towers, stilted ideals, trite expressions and stupid witticisms.

Yes I'm mad—I think I deserve to get better reading material. I think you, dear editor, aren't worth the food you complain about. And you know it. Neither is the paper worth the ink it's printed with.

How you got elected, I'll never know, but it was a sad mistake. If I had been here last year, I would have personally run against you just to keep you out of office.

Who do you think you are, issuing us a paper like yours? You probably won't print this letter because you are afraid of the truth. And while I'm on that subject, they put out a better paper than you do. If you think you have been getting by with that thing you call a newspaper published by the students of High Point College, you're mistaken. I'm going to have you investigated, and if possible, yea, verily, iliterally kicked out of school on harrass, just wait, I'll get you yet!

Spiteingly,
C. P. H.

(Editor's note: The views expressed by our kind reader do not necessarily express the sentiments of the High Pole staff and editor. If Mr. C. P. H. will meet me behind the gymnasium tonight at 2:00, I'll be more than glad to talk over this problem with him. While the High Pole staff does not claim to be a perfect publication, we feel that it could be worse.)

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT . . .

Room with bath. By hour or night. See Sadie.

FOR SALE . . .

One used fire extinguisher. See Smoky at the Dempster Dumpster.

WANTED . . .

Sam Snowbird by Mary Matthews, third floor of Woman's Hall. Sam is harmless (around men) and often answers to alias, "Ed." Anyone seeing this man through a window should see a psychiatrist.

PERSONAL . . .

Vacuum lips; meet me tonight in the tower at nine. Smoochey.

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IN STUDENT RIOT

This group of obviously angry students formed a picket line around McCulloch Hall last night and demanded higher wages. The protest resulted from extended working hours brought on by new scholastic standards. Names of the group are withheld for discriminatory reasons. A member of the secret police is shown at right talking to an unidentified union official.

Students Riot In Protest Against Academic Standards

From THE INTER-PRIZE
300 men students filed out of McCulloch Hall last night, set fire to four campus buildings, and then formed a picket line around the dormitory, daring College officials to come near them.

Wally Reuther, a spokesman for the group, said that the riot and strike were staged in an attempt to 'gain more student freedom and to alleviate the tension produced by undue scholastic stress.' Reuther said that the students would 'keep on setting fires and rioting until things get

easier around here!'

Skinny Copingsaw, titular head of the High Point College Secret Police, said that he was sleeping in his car when the riot began, and was awakened by the crackle of flames leaping from the lofty tower of Robert's Hall. Copingsaw said that he called all the city fire departments, but by that time the campus was a blazing inferno.

Police rushed to the campus in an attempt to quiet the angry mob, but met resistance on the part of the students, and were finally forced to flee

under fire from machine guns, shaving cream cans and fire extinguishers.

When College officials and the police had been driven away, the students celebrated by holding a marshmallow roast in front of the smoking rubble that had once been McCulloch Hall. One bitter student, licking marshmallow from his fingers, said, "I'm glad we did it."

College officials attributed the reaction to "Spring Fever," and promised that an investigation would be made.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

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BRED FARBER OFF CAMPUS

I lit another Marlboro and drove away from the campus. I looked at the chick beside me. She was chewing her bubble gum and blowing big bubbles which broke and stuck to her cute little pug nose. This girl was crazy. Nobody blows bubbles like she does.

It was raining, and my windshield wipers made a romantic flip-flop sound as they banged against the hood. I threw away the Marlboro, lit another one, and watched the windshield fog as I blew the smoke against it. It was a good night. The rain poured into the car under the dash and over my feet. I wiggled my toes and felt the water squish in my shoes. It was spring and I felt good.

We drove down Main Street and I saw that a Lash Larue movie was playing at the Rialto. I turned to the chick beside me. She was picking bubblegum from the end of her nose. "Say, babe," I said, "Let's go dig this Lash Larue movie."

The chick looked at me with a hurt expression on her face and told me that she didn't want to see the Lash Larue movie. I told her that I wanted to see the movie, so we stopped in front of the theatre. She looked at me with those big eyes and a tear rolled down her cheek over the globs of gum. "I wanta go park," she said.

I lit another Marlboro, said nothing, and backed the car out into the street. I drove back to the campus and parked in front of the girl's dorm. "O.t, chick!" I said.

Nobody makes me miss a Lash Larue movie.

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 April 10.

RED MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a brief meeting today of all Comrades in the political science room in the basement of the maintenance building at 12:08. All Comrades are threatened to be on time.

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Wesley Picture Unveiled

The unveiling of a portrait of Susannah Wesley, by Frank O. Salisbury, took place on Feb. 22. The picture was unveiled in the clubroom of Susannah Wesley Hall by Joy Latimer, five year old granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Powell.

Susannah Wesley Hall is the only building on the HPC campus which is named after a figure in Methodist history. The hall was named for the mother of Charles and John Wesley, early leaders of Methodism.

Mrs. Powell presented the picture from the committee of women in High Point, which she headed. Dr. D. H. Cooke accepted and thanked the ladies for their kind contribution to the college. The college choir sang.

Frank O. Salisbury is a noted portrait artist and has done a great many portraits of the Wesley family. This picture is a work of art that could well have been displayed in a museum. The picture was framed by Mr. Grady Stroup of Stroup Mirror Company of High Point.



PROUD OF AWARD

High Point College Coach Virgil Yow and Mrs. Yow display the award plaque presented at recent ceremonies in Kansas City, Missouri, where Yow was welcomed into Basketball's Hall of Fame. The second North Carolina coach to receive the coveted award, Yow is entering his twenty-seventh year as a coach.

Ignorance Is Basis Of Riots

by BEN ZAMBRANA

A few weeks ago the Latin-American edition of Time magazine published a story which reported some of the less favorable aspects of Bolivian social and economic life, and contained a formula to remedy the situation. The formula as worked out by an American diplomat suggested that Bolivia be broken up, and its territory distributed among its neighbors. National dignity was hurt, and reaction was immediate, but by no means in the right direction. The incensed spirits of thousands, without realizing that the U. S. Government has little to do with what a publication prints, played havoc with the windows of the U. S. Embassy building.

But the story goes deeper than a mere stimulus-reaction event. Bolivia has received U. S. aid in dollars which amounts to 129 million over the six year period of economic crisis following the nationalization of the mines and the agrarian reform. Indeed, anti-American riots are a paradox, and I too with Shakespeare "hate ingratitude more in man, than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness or any taint of vice." Yet oddly enough the average Bolivian is completely unaware that America aid even exists. Can he then be charged guilty of ingratitude when he is aroused to show in action that he is a man, not a mouse? He is as conscious of national defense as any freedom loving being, only more sensitive, because deep inside he knows he is trapped in the nets of ignorance and poverty, and his behavior is only a manifestation of his struggle to deliver himself from these evils. This very predicament accounts for his irresponsibility to deal with the demands of a changing world.

He lives in a country rich in resources, but poor in the know-how to exploit and develop them.

129 million dollars of aid were surely not employed to fight the 68% illiteracy rate in the Bolivian population, and much less to train technicians or scientists, and today Bolivia suffers from a chronic ill. If its symptoms were to be examined, the diagnosis would show no other but the disease of ignorance. It is as Ben Jonson puts it, "a pernicious evil, the darkener of man's life, the disturber of his reason, and common confounder of truth."

Yow Enters Basketball Hall-of-Fame

by RAY SHEPPARD

High Point College swelled with pride when Coach Virgil Yow was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' basketball Hall of Fame March 13, 1959. The ceremony was held in the Grand Ball Room of the Muhlbach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri. Yow holds many happy memories of 27 years of coaching.

During brief ceremonies held in Kansas City, Coach Yow, along with eight other prominent men of basketball, was awarded a plaque commemorating him as a member of the NAIA basketball Hall of Fame, a position coveted by all coaches. Yow became the second coach from North Carolina and the eleventh from all over the nation to receive this honor. Attending the ceremonies were approximately 250 coaches and officials from all over the U. S.

When asked if he had anything to say regarding this honor Yow stated, "What can I say? It is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me."

Coach Yow, a native of Gibsonville, N. C., and a 1930 graduate from High Point College, has devoted a total of 27 years of coaching athletics. He began this extensive career

at HPC in 1932 after completing a year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

For 12 consecutive years Yow remained at HPC during which time he served as athletic director and coached baseball, basketball, and football, finally concentrating on basketball, admittedly his first love.

During eight years, 1945-1953, Yow served as coach for Hanes Hosiery, a girls' basketball team in Winston-Salem. In the course of these eight years Yow's team was declared world champions for three consecutive years.

In 1953, Yow returned to HPC and has remained. While serving as coach of the HPC basketball squad, Yow's teams have won three North State Conference championships and have twice been to NAIA tournaments.

Amid a host of pleasant recollections from his coaching years, Coach Yow singled out one event which thrilled him most—being selected to coach the women's All-American team on its tour of South America.

Asked if he would repeat these years if he had the opportunity, Yow replied, "If thinking of money, no, I wouldn't coach. But if I wanted a happy, enjoyable life in which I could work with boys, I wouldn't change a thing. This is one business

in which you make plenty of lasting friendships."

Campus Parties Started

ACP, George Washington University:

A campus political party was begun recently at George Washington University with 20 members as the beginning membership.

There were no parties on the campus at the time of the new party's founding. Prime mover behind the establishment, Marty Zippert, said, "We have two basic aims. They are to bring out more of the potential leaders, by doing away with apathetic spirit on the campus, and to bring out potential sophomore and freshman leaders."

One of the party's leaders called the 20-man turnout "bitterly disappointing." Zippert asked the men present not to be disappointed at the turnout and added, "We are the basis of a party system which this campus needs and eventually must have."

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THE
LAMP
LIFTING

Crowds of students and teachers gaped in awe as a steeplejack from Craven Steel Erecting Company set a repaired Lamp of Learning back into its traditional perch atop the tower of Robert's Hall. Thirty-five years of wind and storm made the repair necessary.

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High Point Dean's List Announced

The Dean's List for first semester has been released from Dean H. E. Conrad's office. The Dean's list consists of those students making a 2.5 or better average.

The following students achieved this honor: Mary Gail Alexander, High Point; Barbara Anne Ayera, Stuart, Va.; Billy E. Baker, Concord; Charles Vernon Carroll, Jr., High Point.

Dorothy Jewell Chadwick, Gloucester; Brenda LaVerne Coffey, High Point; Edwin Vance Davis, Hot Springs; Sylvia Jane Deaton, Mooresville; Martha L. Dickens, Thomasville; Patricia Hester Duggins, High Point; Dixie Anne Epting, High Point; Elmer Hall, Elon College.

Sylvia Grey Holt, Trop; Annie Sue Jackson, Elkin; Lorace Olivia Jones, Sanford; Kenneth Wayne Jordan, Asheboro; Nina Virginia Lawson, Glen Allen, Va.; Martha Beth McCulloch, Lexington; Aaron Ward Moss, Gastonia; June Carole Overby, High Point; Marilyn Cecile Pickett, Durham; Emma Bruce Pugh, Franklinville.

Patsy Angel Ray, Greensboro; Sion Leo Record, Kernersville; James Howard Sasser, High Point; Peggy Ruth Shoaf, Winston-Salem; Albery Eryne Thompson, Hamlet; Mary Jewell Touchton, Madison, Fla.; Peggy Jo Widenhouse, Concord; Peggy Rich Wilkes, Asheboro; Charles Ashburn Williams, Lexington; Eunice Marie Young, Mebane; Julie Young, Knoxville, Tenn.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April—

- 4—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance.
- 10—Theta Chi Founders Day Ball.
- Kappa Delta Dance.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance.
- 11—IFC Dance.
- 17—Sophomore Class Party.
- 18—Kappa Chi Banquet.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.
- 24-25—BSU Retreat.
- 28—Spring Frolics Concert and Dance.

TO TEACH LANGUAGES

Dean Allred Resigns Post

Dean J. H. Allred resigned from his deanship, saying, "The reason for this decision is that I have always preferred to teach, and that I am tired." This action was announced on March 14. Allred has served as dean of students for the past eight years. He will remain as a full-time professor of Spanish and French.

In his letter requesting to be relieved, Allred said that he had been giving this matter consideration for months. He said, "The duties of my office have become too much of a burden, and I believe that I can better serve the college as a teacher."

Dean Allred, in an interview, said of his work, "Most of the time it has been a real joy because I really love students. If it's wrong for a dean to love his students, I don't apologize—that's the way I am."

As for his impressions of the students, he said, "They have pleased, amused, disappointed and amazed me." He added, with his infectious grin, "I never know what they're go-

ing to do next."

The dean said that the students ought to accept more of the responsibility of governing themselves. He believes that the party system now being inaugurated on campus will do a great deal of good in this field. It is his opinion that the parties will create more interest in student government and with more interest the students will be able to accomplish more.

"I've received above average cooperation from the Student Government Association," he said, adding, "I'd be the last to say that the young people are going to the dogs."

Allred also said that he is grateful for the cooperation he has had from the entire college community.

Dean Allred closed the interview saying, "I expect to enjoy my classroom work for several years. I like to teach. I assure you that my spirit for High Point College has not and will not fail. I shall continue to remain loyal and devoted."

New Dorm Council Recently Elected

The new Women's Dormitory Council was elected on March 19 and in a run-off election of March 20. The new officers are: Kathy Traywick, president; Emma Lou Noell, vice-president; Jean Peedin, treasurer; Bobbi Shuford, secretary. Clara Ann Woodruff and Julia Hobson, freshmen representatives; Alice Swetland and Jean Thomas, judiciary representatives; Patt Ohmsted and Marilyn Tulloch, head hall proctors.

These girls were chosen from a slate presented by the Dormitory

council and from nominations made from the floor. Those who also ran for the various offices were: Doris Talley, president; Ellen Julian, Liz Peterson and Nan Belk, vice-president; Alice Hobson and Wini Stuart, treasurer; Becky Jarvis, secretary; Betty Beauchamp, Marie Powell, Eva Dell Smith, Judy Hall, Rosemary Mason and Peggy Widenhouse, freshmen representatives; Sylvia Parker and Lorace Jones, judiciary representatives; Peggy Davis and Jackie Creech, head hall proctors.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A ☐ B ☐



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A ☐ B ☐



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

SGA ELECTIONS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Hi-PO

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII; No. 9

High Point, N. C.

April 22, 1959

KENTON DANCE
TICKETS NOW
ON SALE

Plans Set For Kenton Concert

According to Spring Frolics Dance Committee Chairman, Otis Boroughs, final arrangements for the April 28 concert and dance have been completed. The event which is an annual project of the SGA will feature Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

This year's concert will be held from seven to eight p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium and will be open to the public. Students may pick up their concert tickets April 21, 22, and 23 at the SGA office or in the Foyer of Roberts Hall. All students who have attended the college during the last two semesters are entitled tickets. Approximately 2,000 tickets will be available to outsiders at \$1.25 per ticket. Tentative plans include the crowning of the HPC May Queen at the dance, according to Boroughs.

The Spring Frolics Dance will be in Harrison Hall from nine to twelve and will be open only to High Point College students and their dates. Tickets priced at \$3.00 per couple will go on sale April 22 in the SGA office and in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

The Dance Committee includes Mell Busbin, assistant Chairman, Bob Weinberry and Betty Gray Dorman, decorations, Sylvia Nicks and Gilbert Beeson, refreshments, Al Trevarthen, publicity, Tom Warren, productions, Harold Wright and Dale Brown, tickets, and Helen Clay, May Day activities.

Boroughs expressed confidence "that this will be the campus' best big-name band event."

Methodists Make Tour Of Campus

On April 15, High Point College was host to the College Board of Visitors of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. The visiting group annually inspects the institutions of higher education which are financially supported by the Methodist group.

Arriving Wednesday morning, the group inspected the campus and the college's physical facilities before lunching in Harrison Hall with the President, Deans, Registrar, Business Manager, Director of Endowment, and Alumni Secretary.

At 1:45 p.m. the clerical group met with the High Point College Religion and Philosophy faculty to discuss the place of religion on the campus. Later, meeting with student leaders, the board listened to student reports on student government activities, Greek activities, student religious activities, and student-faculty relationships.

Last year the North Carolina Conference contributed \$35,000 to High Point College. Members of the College Board of Visitors included the Revs. Paul Carruth, R. W. Brawshaw, J. H. Miller, Jr., Russell Harrison, W. C. Wilson A. L. Thompson and LaFon C. Vereen, Chairman.



SHEPPARD



WACHS



JOHNSON



DRAPEAU



SMITH



OLMSTED



BROWN



GUY



DORMAN



PETERSON



SHUFORD

VOTING BEGINS TODAY

Run-Off Foreseen In Student Government Race

Eleven candidates, supported by two political parties and two independent groups, have been nominated for the six SGA offices to be filled in today's election. The nominations were filed in the SGA office by midnight, April 8, and campaign speeches were made in assembly last Wednesday.

The Student Party slate consists of Ray Sheppard for SGA president, Ross Smith for vice-president, Betty Gray Dorman for secretary, Bill Guy for treasurer, and Patt Olmsted for HI-PO editor. The Liberal Party nominated Charles Johnson for president; Don Drapeau, vice-president; Bobbi Shuford, secretary; and Dale Brown, treasurer. Independent entries are Ronald Wachs for president and Liz Peterson for secretary.

Ray Sheppard is a Junior at HPC and a recent transfer from Ferrum Junior College. He is presently a member of the SGA House of Representatives, a staff member on the HI-PO, and vice-president of the HPC Student Congress. Ray was president of the student body at Ferrum last year.

Charles Johnson has served as President of the Senate, a member of the Judiciary Council, Speaker of the House, Junior Representative to Student Congress, Vice-president of the SGA, on the HI-PO staff, on IFC, and as Vice-president of the Interim Council for Student Congress. He has represented HPC at the North Carolina Student Legislature and the North State Student Government Association. Next year he will be President of the Interim Council and Vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ronald Wachs has served on the Interim Council of Student Congress, was Speaker of the House in Student Congress, has served as Business Manager of the HI-PO, held offices in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and has served as IFC president.

Ross Smith is a Sophomore. He is a member of IFC, and is the secretary-treasurer of the Men's Dormitory.

Don Drapeau has served as Speaker of the House in Student Legislature, Vice-president of the Sophomore class, represented HPC in the North State SGA, and will serve as Vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity next year.

Betty Gray Dorman has been a cheerleader for three years, MSF Vice-president, FTA Program Chairman, Class Editor of the ZENITH, and a member of the Alpha Delta Theta Council and Student Legislature. She has served on the Orientation Committee, May Dance Committee, and Homecoming Dance Committee.

Bobbi Shuford was the President of Alpha Delta Theta, Representative in the Student Congress, Committee-man of the Fellowship Teams, a member of MSF and SCC. She will serve as Vice-president of Phi Mu Sorority and Secretary of the Dormitory Council during the coming year.

Liz Peterson has been Treasurer, Devotional Chairman, and Vice-president in Westminster Fellowship and will serve as its President next year. She was Vice-president of the Junior Class, a Senator in Student Congress, 2nd Vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and will serve as Vice-president of the Panhellenic Council next year.

Bill Guy, a Sophomore, is a member of the House of Representatives, past representative to Student Congress, and Vice-president of his fraternity.

Dale Brown was President of the Freshman Class, in the Senate, on the HI-PO staff, Sergeant-at-Arms in the Student Congress.

Patt Olmsted, a Junior, worked on her junior and senior high school papers, and is presently serving as News Editor of the HI-PO.

Peterson had been entered as the Liberal Party's nominee for HI-PO editor, but requested that her name be dropped from that slate when she entered an independent petition for secretary. Her removal left Patt Olmsted uncontested in the race for HI-PO editor. Under the new SGA ruling a petition signed by a minimum of 100 students is required in making nominations for offices.

As was the case in last year's elections, three candidates have entered the race for president and for secretary. The possibility of a run-off balloting was emphasized by SGA President Fred Barber, since a majority is required for election to any office. Barber stated that voting machines had been secured for the Wednesday and Thursday elections, and that provisions would be made for voting in the event a run-off is necessitated. The run-offs would be held Friday and Saturday.

The voting machines will be placed in the Student Center, and polls will be open from 8:00 until 4:00 both days. The machines will allow voting for individual candidates and voting straight party tickets. The results will be announced when the polls have closed on Thursday afternoon.

Seniors Choose Gift For Student Center

Charles Dyson, president of the Senior Class, has recently announced the selection of the annual Senior Class gift. The Class of 1959 will present the college a combination gift consisting of a corner television set and a stereophonic phonograph system. The television and stereo set will be part of the furnishings for the new student lounge of the Student Center.

Use of the facilities will be made

Ten Tapped For Honor Society

On May 7 at a formal initiation service ten junior and senior students will be initiated into the Scholastic Honor Society. Immediately following the initiation service, the new initiates will be entertained at a banquet in their honor.

The students are: Peggy Davis, Junior; Allen Calloway, Sylvia Holt, Sue Jackson, Pat Moore, Aaron Moss, Gordon Nifong, S. Leo Record, Euphon Sumner, and Peggy Wilkes, Seniors. In addition to the ten students, Dr. Lincoln Lorenz will be initiated as an honorary member. Two senior members who were initiated last year, Barbara Ayers and Elmer Hall, will be present at the banquet.

Membership in the Scholastic Honor Society is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon a student at HPC. Candidates are elected to the Honor Society on the basis of their scholarship and character. For election as a junior the candidate must have completed 75 semester hours of regular college work with a quality point ratio of 2.75. The minimum ratio for election as a senior is 2.25.

Membership in this society consists of students, honorary, and associate members. Transfer students are eligible if they have completed 45 semester hours and have registered for their fourth term here. The quota of undergraduate members is limited to ten per cent of the number of candidates for degrees at the next graduation period.

Faculty members who are already members of scholastic societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Psi, or Phi Kappa Phi are automatically initiated into the Society. Other faculty members may be elected as honorary members on the basis of their scholarship and their scholarly contribution to the college and the community. Alumni are elected on the same basis as faculty members.

Officers are selected by the Society's faculty members and serve for a period of one year. The officers are: President, Dr. Benjamin H. Hill; Vice-President Miss Clarice Bowman; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Jerome C. Smith.

'Dead' Week

Angwin, Calif. (I.P.)—The Student-Faculty Council at Pacific Union College has recommended the creation of a blank or "dead" week before final examinations. It was pointed out here that an agreement for such a "Dead Week" can be made if:

1. Faculty members will agree to make no assignments other than those usually required throughout the quarter; they will give no examinations or major quizzes during this week.
2. Students will plan no social events from the Saturday night one week before examination week until examinations are completed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Across The Desk

AS OUR SAND RUNS LOW

With this issue the present series of The HI-PO will come to its end. It has been a long and a good year.

The interest of our readers has been gratifying enough to outweigh all the early morning hours behind a typewriter in the tower. Never before in the history of The HI-PO has the Letter-to-the-Editor column been filled with so many interesting and thought-provoking letters. Never before has the students' voice been heard so strongly and so intelligently.

With this closing issue, I should like to extend a personal thanks to all who have made this year's HI-PO possible. To Mr. Withers, advisor for the paper, for his dependable support and interest go our deep appreciation. In addition to Mr. Withers have been the student staff. The editors, Fred Barber, Patt Olmsted, and Lin Barbour, have rendered service far beyond the line of duty.

Our thanks also to last year's editor, Kyle Stirling, who has dropped in regularly to offer advice, opinion and congratulations.

Kudos also must go out to the administrative officials who have allowed us to enjoy freedom of expression during the past year. We trust that the paper has been worthy of their faith.

But most of all, thanks to our readers who have shown such an understanding interest. Without your ears the "Voice of the Students" could not have been heard.

THE AMERICAN DREAM?

There once was a time when life was taken for its worth, when Khrushchev was just another foreign name, when happiness knew no bounds. These were the "good old days." But, alas, no longer do the times of security and innocence exist.

The dark figure of Destiny has spread its shadow over this roaring nation we live in. Man has moved himself from the living room sofa to the psychiatrist's couch. Ulcers and neuroses have attacked the lives of the peculiar set of people known as Americans. The buzz of industry and the roar of the Bull of Wall Street are but mere squeaks compared to the howl of worry-ridden America.

Clad in Bermudas and Ivy-League shirts, the leaders of today take to the golf courses and the resorts to escape their so-called "worries." While the indignant people cry out against the chaotic leadership, our leaders drown their "worries" in scotch-and-sodas. And the mocking face of Nikita Khrushchev — Mr. Source of Worry, himself — shakes with uncontrollable laughter.

Peace is supposedly prevailing over our land today; confidence is said to be well-founded. And still inner conflict and turmoil shake this nation at its very roots.

The American has taken it upon himself to cast the nation into a dog race. His inborn idea of white supremacy has split this mighty country in half. The independence and equality of each individual soul is at stake as sectional opinions crash against each other. Radicals and fanatics have lit a match to the foundation of equality. A battle of words and threats smacks of bitterness. Yet, you lies Mr. Leader, smoking a dollar cigar beside the piano-shaped swimming pool.

Then there is the Foreign Enemy, a monster called Russia, trained and led by a bald gremlin, who takes it easy as we scurry from one panic to another. A false alarm of any sort involving Russia sends the United States into a frenzy. Because we know no better, we ask our leaders to help us keep up with the Enemy. Mr. Leader puffs on his cigar and says, "Vote for me in November, and I'll see what I can do."

Catastrophe!

Man in the United States spends more time in political arguments than in striving for satisfaction of the soul. Robert Repub-

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"GEE, ERVIN, WHY DIDN'T WE THINK TO BRING A HAMMOCK?"

Me
Thinks



Me thinks it never fails.

No matter how bleak and cold and rainy winter can be in High Point, all remembrances of the bad days are shed like old chrysalises once spring makes its debut.

Windows are flung open, radiators are sealed off, and janitors begin repairing the screens. The High Point League of Independent Bull Shooters begins holding its meetings out of doors, against the dorm walls on the green and yellow parking posts, around the silent fountain, or under new leaves of a maple. Lobster-tinged faces and legs appear constantly in the Harrison Hall lines. Convertible tops groan down into the seat covers. Vacant tennis courts are about as numerous as communists in Lindley Chapel.

Some people start feeling sentimental and descriptive about dear ole HPC. Those of us who think we can write are compelled to list the poetic evidences of a High Point spring, quite as magnificent as April in Paris, or springtime in Capistrano. I suppose this urge to describe has been going on since there was such a place to see and enjoy.

Rummaging through the files we

came upon one of the more successful efforts, written by one of High Point's remembered alumni who once piloted this publication.

"In this pastoral setting, a young man was enabled to loaf comfortably and delightfully through four luxurious and indolent years. There was, God knows, seclusion enough for monastic scholarship, but the rare romantic quality of the atmosphere, the prodigal opulence of Springtime, thick with flowers and drenched in a fragrant warmth of green shimmering light, quenched pretty thoroughly any incipient rash of bookishness. Instead, they loafed and invited their souls or, with great energy and enthusiasm, promoted the affairs of choris, athletic teams, campus politics or fraternities. And they talked — always they talked, under the trees, against the ivied walls assembled late in their rooms, they talked — in limp sprawls — incessant, charming, empty Southern talk. They talked with a large, easy fluency about God, the Devil, jazz, the girls, politics, athletics, the draft, fraternities and the girls — My Gosh! How they talked."

And, me thinks it hasn't changed very much, Dave.

Campus Sociological Survey Released By Hays' Class

During one of the February chapel periods a survey was conducted by Dr. Hays' Scientific Social Survey and Research Methods class, through a questionnaire available to all students present. This survey was conducted to reveal comparisons within the student body pertaining to five main topics: family, commerce, religion, education, and general. The survey revealed many interesting facts.

Of the almost 50% taking part in the survey, each student has an average of one brother and one sister. Only 8% of the female students are married as compared with 28% of the males, and almost half of the students are the first born in their families.

Over 51% of the student body attended a rural high school and the homes of over two-thirds are located within a 100-mile radius of the school.

A large number of students are working their way through college. 30% of the females and 54% of the males are working part time while attending college and 10% of the males work a full shift.

We now turn to the major fields of study. Business Administration heads the list with 105 males and 41 females — 146 of the 449 valid returns. 5 men and 49 women are majoring in education and 31 males and 7 females are majoring in history. Religion, physical education, English, and sociology are the next four in rank.

93% of the women attend church regularly as opposed to only 69% of the men. 201 of our student body are Methodists, and the next six religions in order of number are: Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Friends, Moravians.

50% of our male students smoke and 31% of the females smoke. Men choose Winstons by 2 to 1 over Kents, which is second in preference. Lucky Strikes are third and Pall Mall are fourth. Women's preference is just in reverse of the males: they choose Kents by 2 to 1 over Winstons. Their third and fourth preferences, respectively, are: Salsens and Marlboros. Ironically, 43% of the males and 56% of the females believe that smoking is related to lung cancer.

The RECORD BOOTH

The biggest albums in the country are still Peter Gunn on RCA, The Flower Drum Song on Columbia, Come Dance With Me by Frank Sinatra on Capital. Johnny Mathis' Open Fire, Two Guitars is coming up fast.

Columbia is apparently getting rich off of Mitch Miller and His Gang. Because of the huge success of Sing Along With Mitch and More Sing Along With Mitch, the label has cut a new album called Still More Sing Along With Mitch. If the demand keeps up, the next package could be titled Even Still More Sing Along With Mitch.

Memorial albums for Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper have been released on Coral, Del Fi, and Mercury, respectively. . . . Joni James has never sounded better than she does in her album of Hank Williams' songs. Her wistful voice is perfect for the melancholy ballads but seems slightly out of place on such songs as "Jambalaya."

Harry Belafonte gets better with each album. His new one for Victor, Love Is A Gentle Thing, gives him a chance to do the folk ballads for which he is so well known. . . . To hear the best phrasing in many a day, listen to Keely Smith's new Capitol album Swingin' Pretty.

For that breathless feeling, listen to Julie London's London by Night. After one spin you'll never understand why Jack Webb divorced her.

Last, but not least, for those of you lucky enough to own stereo sets, RCA is having a special promotion where you buy one album at the regular price and get another for only one dollar. This brings the price down to the same as monoral.

Letters

THE SILENT FOUNTAIN

Dear Editor:

Just a complaint! If I were a member of the Class of '29 I think that I would be very ashamed and disappointed over the way my gift was being cared for . . . namely, the water fountain. I remember as a freshman the beautiful lights and the spray of water against the evening sky. Every night at a certain time the fountain came on and revealed a beauty that cannot be equaled by a mere cold, silent fountain. Besides the value of having a little more beauty around the college the fact that the college has let this gift become neglected and run-down is very unexcusable. Many of our new students (the last three years) do not even know that the fountain has lights and water (except rain water). I am sure that the students would like to see something done about this monument given to the college by the Class of '29.

—Jack Benfield.

Points To Ponder

Marlene Dietrich:

Every human being is in need of talking to somebody. In this country nobody has time. It seems that talking to a friend has gone out of style. Now you have to pay money to go to an analyst. —Quoted in Newsweek.

David Grayson in

The Countryman's Year:

I wish some of the ardent advisers of the human race would read a certain passage in Thomas a Kempis: "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be." —Doubleday.

Jawaharlal Nehru:

On the whole, I think we shall survive. The outlook is as bad as it has ever been, but thinking people realize that—and therein lies the hope of its getting better. —Quoted in Forbes.

The Hi-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



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Managing Editor	Fred Barber
Business Manager	Ronald Wachs
News Editor	Patt Olmsted
Greek Editors	Shirley Yokley, Mel Busbin
Sports Editor	Lin Barbour
Photographer	Dick Vert
Editorial Staff	Edna Rose Duncan, Carol Chapman, Henrie Ellerf Atkinson, Grace Jensen, Ray Shappard and Gary Cornell
Circulation Manager	Bobby Yates

Examination Schedule

N. P. Yarborough, High Point College Registrar, last week announced the schedule of examinations for the end of the present semester. According to Yarborough, the exams are to begin on May 25 and will end on May 30.

Yarborough stressed that students keep in mind that courses specifically listed on the schedule will be given at the assigned times rather than the period in which they would occur in the general class schedule.

May 25	8:20 A.M.	All sections English 102 and 202.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 8:20 MWF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections of Psychology 202.
May 26	8:20 A.M.	All sections Biology 103 and 104.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 8:20 TTS.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections Spanish 102 and 202, French 102 and 202 and German 102.
May 27	8:20 A.M.	All sections Religion 102 and 202.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 11:20 MWF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections History 102 and 206.
May 28	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections of Business 204 and All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS.
May 29	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS.
	10:30 A.M.	All sections of Business 112 and Speech 201.
	2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS.
May 30	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWF.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWF and All sections of Business 208.
	2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 TTS.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

In order to complete all senior examinations not later than May 27, it will be necessary for seniors to take examinations which normally would fall on the last three days of the above schedule as follows:

May 21	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF.
	2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS and Business 204.
May 22	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS.
	10:30 A.M.	All sections of Business 112.
	2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS.
May 23	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWF.
	10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWF.
	2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 TTS.

Spring Elections Fill Campus Offices

Many elections have taken place in various organizations on campus. The following is a list of the new officers of those organizations which had completed their elections before the paper went to press.

Alpha Gamma Delta: president, Peggy Davis; 1st vice-president, Kathy Traywick; 2nd vice-president, Eunice Young; recording secretary, Sylvia Parker; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Davis; treasurer, Lellani Assaf.

Kappa Delta: president, Edna Rose Duncan; vice-president, Betty Gray Dorman; secretary, Anne Starr; treasurer, Shirley Marshall; membership chairman, Martha Bulla.

Phi Mu: president, Wini Stuart; vice-president, Bobbi Shuford; secretary, Carol Rappold; treasurer, Libby Graham; pledge director, Doris Talley.

Zeta Tau Alpha: president, Helen Clay; vice-president, Grace Jensen; secretary, Nelda Murray; treasurer, Henrie Ellen Atkinson; membership chairman, Glenda Radcliffe.

Lambda Chi Alpha: president, Harold Wright; vice-president, Charles Johnson; secretary, Bobby Yates; treasurer, Keith Martin.

Theta Chi: president, Ross Smith; vice-president, Leonard Lewin; secretary, Charles Carroll; treasurer,

Jim Corely.

Phi Kappa Alpha: president, Fred Handy; vice-president, Bill Guy; secretary, Jack Zimmerman; treasurer, Kemp Weitzel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: president, Bill McKechnie; vice-president, Danny Sewell; controller, Reid Kearns; secretary, Bill Moore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: president, Henry Ayers; vice-president, Gilbert Batten; secretary, Tommy Skidmore; treasurer, Essrin Morris.

Delta Sigma Phi: president, Kirk Rich; vice-president, Don Drapeau; secretary, Bill Damon; treasurer, Jerry Koontz.

Baptist Student Union: president, Shelby Williams; 1st vice-president, Buster Keever; 2nd vice-president, Eva McCrea; Secretary, Betsy Greene; treasurer, Leo Buie.

Future Teachers of America: president, Martha Bulla; vice-president, Wini Stuart; secretary, Eunice Young; treasurer, Carolyn Tullock.

Westminster Fellowship: president, Liz Peterson; vice-president, Diane Johnson; secretary, Catherine McNatt; treasurer, Wendell Kelly.

Methodist Student Fellowship: president, Alice Swetland; vice-president, John Carpenter; secretary, Anne Carol Boyd; treasurer, Jimmy Edwards.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

(Continued from Page 2)

lican shouts to the nation: "Love your mother, hate Communists, and vote Republican!" Dennis Democrat roars, "Hurrah for motherhood, white supremacy, and Democrats!" Party pride is justified, but party fanaticism will get us nowhere. Mr. Leader leans across his desk and says, "I don't care whom you vote for, just as long as it's me!" Personal fanaticism is wrongly dominant, also.

Is there a solution to our problem? Everyone has his own solutions, none of which are plausible or sensible. Yet, it is up to the individual to solve the problem of prejudice, governmental laxity, and Russian imminence. Can he do it?

DEAD WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

- Joint worship will not be called and group gatherings will be held to a minimum; the usual Saturday night programs not involving student responsibility would be available for those who did not wish to study.



Kenton's Jazz Sets Pace In Music World

Stan Kenton, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the world of music, will give local enthusiasts a chance to see, hear and dance to his exciting twenty-piece orchestra when he appears at Memorial Auditorium on April 28.

A dynamic personality, Kenton, through his tireless efforts, has continually set the pace in modern music and his current organization is reputed to be the finest he has ever had.

Although Stan considers himself a native Californian and it was there he began laying the foundation upon which his musical future was to be firmly constructed, Kenton was born in Wichita, Kansas, one cold February 19th in 1912. The earlier days of his life were not unlike the average boyhood, with the exception of moving around quite frequently with his family. First to Colorado for a few years, and then ending up in California at the age of five. What time wasn't spent going to school or helping his father repair automobiles, was spent arguing with his mother who, inasmuch as she was a piano teacher, was trying to convince him that he should study music. She eventually made him understand that he was meant for music; but it was not until after a seige of saxophone, trumpet and even banjo, that he finally reverted back to the piano. There he stayed . . . not realizing that he was destined to become one of the foremost contributors to modern music.

DEPRESSION PRODUCT

Stan graduated from Bell High School (Los Angeles) in 1930 during the heart of the depression. He was a tall, gangling, awkward kid of 18, a little unhappy at the fact that his family couldn't afford to send him to the university so that he might obtain a greater knowledge of the thing he had learned to love so well.

The following years, while President Roosevelt was putting into effect the WPA and other alphabetical developments trying to revive the country from its faint, Stan Kenton was playing piano in every beer joint from San Diego to Bakersfield, having the price of dinner one day, wondering what would happen the next. By this time he had married, and there were two months to feed instead of one.

BREAKS BEGAN

However, things gradually became better, and he was able to get numerous studio calls in addition to some radio work, and he finally ended up as assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant. He had very definite ideas about how music should sound, and every spare moment was spent at the piano, day or night, writing arrangements for the band.

Being a person of great integrity, Stan found that hiring a band was no easy job. He felt that in order to portray his musical ideas to the public he must have musicians who felt and understood music the same way he did. Once he had a band and a complete book of new musical ideas, he had no place to play. Through his fanatic and insistent belief in himself and his band, Stan was able to talk himself into a job at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, California—strictly a trial basis, of course.

"DIFFERENT" STYLE

The band stayed at Balboa for four months, and during this time word spread like wildfire all over Southern California about this drastically different type of music. It wasn't too long until the conflagration had spread to the East Coast. By continuing to fight for his beliefs, against so many odds, Stan gained the respect of the entire music industry—even of those who disagreed with his musical ideas.

As a tribute to Stan and his years of hard work, Look magazine, in De-

cember of 1945, predicted the Kenton organization to be the Band of the Year 1946, then sat back and watched their prediction come true; and during that year the band won every popularity poll and ran up high grosses when other bands were complaining of bad business.

HARD WORKER

It's a well-known fact that there are few people in the music business who work harder than Stan. There was no person too small for Stan to talk to—no radio station too small for him to appear on. Morning, noon, afternoon or night it wouldn't matter, you could always depend on Stan being there.

However, no matter how strong his determination, he couldn't keep going at this pace interminably. Consequently Stan became the victim of a nervous breakdown in April of 1947, while the band was playing a one-nighter at the University of Alabama. He returned to the west coast after paying off the band for a month, and decided to get a complete rest before going back into business.

To launch his "Presentations in Progressive Jazz," which his second endeavor was called, Stan returned to Balboa, where six years before he had stood in front of his first band. This was September of 1947 and during the following year the band enjoyed greater successes than ever before. It was during this year that Stan decided to forsake the ballrooms in favor of the concert stage, a medium he felt would display to better advantage his musical ideas.

BAND FOLDED

This medium, however, had its limitations inasmuch as a concert tour utilized about three months out of the year. And, at the end of this three month period, the band, being a fifty-two week proposition, would either have to be disbanded or paid for the balance of the year. With the latter being impossible, Stan saw no other way out but to disband. He took this action on December 17, 1948.

After returning to Hollywood, Stan took an extended vacation to

South America during which time he thought over his musical problems with a relaxed mind and body and upon returning home he announced his plans to return to music. These plans called for a 40-piece concert orchestra utilizing a 16-piece string section woodwinds and French horns, all unprecedented in Kenton musical history. It was called "Innovations In Modern Music."

TRIES AGAIN

This, Stan's third venture into modern music, began in February of 1950, a time when the music business was otherwise at its lowest ebb. Seventy-seven cities across the country were included in the itinerary with the tour coming to a climatic close on June 3, 1950 at the world famed Hollywood Bowl where more than 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud Kenton's "Innovations."

Following the Bowl concert, in a move to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together until the next year's tour, Stan reformed his 20-piece dance orchestra and returned to Balboa where they played the entire summer. Because of the overwhelming success of this venture, Kenton realized that the band could still be successful in two media. That of dances as well as concerts—with each medium enhancing the other. His realization was fully justified when his second concert tour with "Innovations" completed a nationwide itinerary this year.

NATIONAL ACCLAIM

The acclaim accorded the dance band during past engagements at theatres, clubs and ballrooms prompted the immediate arrangements for this concert dance tour.

One of music's most controversial figures, there have been and probably always will be people who disagree with Kenton's ideas. Fortunately, however, this hasn't slowed the force which propels the dynamic leader. Whether you agree or disagree — one thing is for sure. When modern jazz is universally awakened from its doldrums and takes its rightful place along side the other accepted forms of art, it will be greatly because of the tireless, never-ending efforts of Stan Kenton.



Stan Kenton . . .
...Progressive Jazz

It's All Greek

by MEL BUSBIN and SHIRLEY YOKLEY

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

N. C. Eta recently elected its officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: Bill McKechnie, President; Danny Sewell, Vice-President; Reid Kearns, Comptroller; and Bill Moore, Secretary.

New chapter counsellor for Eta chapter is Brother Lane Greene an alumnus of last year. Congratulations to Brother Tommy Myers and wife on the birth of a baby daughter. Lindsay Thomas is a new pledge.

Quite a few Sig Eps are on the track team. They are: Mickey Dean, Pete Sturm, Buford Overstreet, Harold Sykes, Marion Snitt, and Dan Hackney.

Two serenades are upcoming for Eta chapter. Brothers Buford Overstreet and John Davis lost their pins recently. Plans are being made for the Sig Ep formal to be held May 9.

THETA CHI

Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi has recently published the first edition of the fraternity newspaper, **HIGH POINTS OF THETA CHI**. Working on the newspaper were: Mel Busbin, editor; Leonard Lewin, assistant editor; Harold Long, sports editor; Gus Deal, feature editor.

New officers for the coming year were recently elected. Elected were: Ross Smith, president; Leonard Lewin, vice-president; Charles Carroll, secretary; Jim Corley, treasurer; Bob Owens, pledge marshal; Bill Davidson, rush chairman; and Tony Adams, social chairman.

The Founders Day Ball was held April 10, in conjunction with the Lenoir Rhyne Chapter.

Other past events enjoyed by the Theta Chis were a bar-b-cue chicken supper in the banquet hall of the First Methodist Church and the Mason-Dixon Jubilee held March 13, 14, and 15 at State College, Raleigh. Ten delegates from the High Point Chapter attended.

Newly elected pledge officers are: Harold Long, president; David Martin, vice-president; Gary Davis, secretary; and Lewis Gore, treasurer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The new officers for Lambda Chi Alpha were elected on February 23. They are Harold Wright, president; Charles Johnson, vice-president; Bobby Yates, secretary; Keith Martin, treasurer; Frank Kimbro, pledge trainer; Charles Mann, rush chairman; Buz Routh, social chairman, and Bill Thompson, ritualist.

Eleven men were initiated into the brotherhood of Lambda Chi on March 14. They are Tommy Hodge, Norman Stephens, Jack Short, Jerry Humble, Bill Van Auken, Tommy Fulk, Bobby Clark, John Pycior, Bill Adams, Stewart Arnold, and David Howard.

Congratulations to Brothers Larry Reavis, Charles Watson, Tommy Pickard, and Buz Routh on their recent pinnings. Also, congratulations to Brother Charles Johnson on his recent induction into the Order of the Lighted Lamp and to Brother Watson on his selection to the Intramural All-Star Basketball Team.

Iota-Phi was recently honored with a visit from Brother George Spasyk, our national chapter service secretary. George aided the chapter greatly with his constructive criticism, and he did much to help the new officers.

The Colonial Conclave was held on April 10-12 with Wake Forest acting as host. Initiation Ball was on April 4 and the White Rose Banquet is planned for May 9.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha literally "held" up the roof of the Lexington Country Club on Saturday night, March 14. The Gangster Ball was the occasion.

Social events for the remainder of the year was the Sweater Girl Ball, and a splash party still under consideration. Plans are completed now for the Dream Girl weekend with parties on Saturday afternoon and the formal ball that night at the Star-mountain Forest Country Club in Greensboro. The date is set for May 9.

Basketball is over and it seems that the five from PIKA have racked up another winning season. Softball is looking strong this year and Pikas will be hoping for a fourth undefeated season. New brothers were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday, March 19.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority gained fifteen new sisters on March 7. They are: Betty Beauchamp, Nan Belk, Linda Cheek, Mary Lou Craver, Linda Denny, Kaye Foster, Nancy Gillespie, Nancy Mackintosh, Laura Jean Malpass, Mimi Modlin, Joyce Roberts, Carolyn Setzer, Glenda Sprinkle, Eva Dell Smith, and Jean Thomas.

Following Initiation, a White Rose Initiation Banquet was held at the YWCA. The speaker for the event was Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. Awards were presented to the following: Carolyn Setzer, Activities Award; Joyce Roberts, Scholarship Award; and Nan Belk, Outstanding Pledge Award.

Representatives to the Student Congress held March 24 and 25 from the Freshman Class were Eva Dell Smith, Betty Beauchamp, and Mimi Modlin. Martha Bulla, Edna Rose Duncan, Betty Gray Dorman, and Jenny Musgrove represented the sorority. Edna Rose Duncan was elected Secretary of the first Plenary Session of the House.

The annual Kappa Delta White Rose Ball was April 10 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. Music was furnished by the Royal Sultans. The men received hand-painted German steins as favors. The highlights of the evening were the announcements of Kappa Delta Awards: Scholarship, Betty Gray Dorman; Activities, Edna Rose Duncan; and Sweetheart, Bob Weinberry.

Edna Rose Duncan will be Gamma Gamma Chapter's delegate to the National Convention. The Convention will be in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22-26.

Sandra Parnell is the new Panhellenic President, and Edna Rose Duncan is the representative from Kappa Delta.

Martha Bulla was recently elected President of the FTA, and Jean Thomas was elected Judiciary Representative from the Dormitory Council.

Nancy Mackintosh was pinned March 7 by Charles Watson.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Kathy Traywick has been elected Dormitory President for the next school year; Liz Peterson has been elected President of Westminster Fellowship and Vice-President of Panhellenic.

The officers of Gamma Eta Chapter for the coming year are as follows: Peggy Davis, President; Kathy Traywick, First Vice-President; Eunice Young, Second Vice-President; Sylvia Parker, Recording Secretary; Eleanor Davis, Corresponding Secretary; and Leilani Assaf, Treasurer.

Preparations are being made for our Annual Rose Ball to be held on May 8 at the Emerywood Country Club with music by Bill Butler. Also, International Reunion Day will be held Saturday, April 18, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Three Alpha Gam sisters were sponsors for the IFC dance held April 11: Kathy Traywick and Dot Chadwick for Lambda Chi Alpha and Andi Anderson for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kathy Traywick became pinned to Charles Johnson on April 5 and Linda Briggs became Mrs. Max Loflin on March 28.

PHI MU

Phi Mu has recently elected new officers. They are: President, Wini Stuart; Vice-President, Bobbi Shuford; Secretary, Carol Rappold; Treasurer, Libby Graham; Assistant Treasurer, Julia Hobson; Rush Chairmen, Jane Saferight and Denise Brown; Registrar, Nancy Horton; Historian, Jane Honeycutt; and Reporter, Peggy Talley.

At the annual spring banquet, which was held this year on March 20 at the Sedgefield Country Club, Julia Hobson received the outstanding pledge award and Pat Duggins received the scholarship award.

Bobbi Shuford has been elected to run for secretary of the Student Government Association on the Liberal Party ticket. Jane Honeycutt has been chosen to be a contestant in the Miss High Point contest.

Phyllis Minter, who is pinned to Keith Martin, was recently serenaded by the Lambda Chi's. Phi Mu's on the Dean's List first semester were

SENIOR CALENDAR

- May 1—Senior robes to be picked up from girl's dorm.
- May 4—10:20, Memorial Auditorium, Investiture Practice.
- May 6—10:20, Senior Investiture, 11:45, Senior Lunch at Dr. Cooke's home, 1:30, Movie, compliments of Center Theater, 6:30, Senior party at City Lake.
- May 30—9:00, Graduation practice in auditorium.
- May 31—11:00, Baccalaureate, Memorial Auditorium, 3:30, Graduation Exercises, Memorial Auditorium.

Sylvia Holt, Sylvia Deaton, and Pat Duggins.

The District Convention will be held April 17 through 19 in Lexington, Kentucky. Wini Stuart will represent Gamma Zeta chapter as our official delegate, and Linda Holton and Sara Montgomery will accompany her as visitors.

On Monday, April 13, Phi Mu's enjoyed the singing of the Kappa Chi chorus before their meeting. The chorus presented a program of spirituals which were very inspiring.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

In mid-March the Zetas had a St. Patrick's Day Party at Marietta Clubhouse. During the evening, the pledge awards were announced. Marie Powell received the scholarship plaque and Thelma Mitchell, the Outstanding Pledge Award. The pledge class presented Barbara Ayers, pledge trainer, with an album of the music from "Carousel."

New officers were installed on April seventh in Lindley Chapel. Zeta recently pledged Lorna Dickson and Nancy Campbell.

The High Point Alumnae and the college chapter were hostesses for the annual North Carolina Zeta State Day held at the Masonic Temple in High Point on April 11. After a morning of meetings, followed by a luncheon, the Zetas adjourned to the HPC campus to witness a model initiation presented by the Delta Gamma Chapter. Mrs. W. E. Helms, president of Province II, was present.

Grace Jensen and Harriet True-love were sponsors at the spring IFC dance. Plans are being made for a Zeta Rush workshop to be held at High Rock Lake and the annual Hundredth Link Ball scheduled for May 8 at the YWCA in Winston-Salem.

Before leaving for Easter vacation, Zetas visited the children's ward of High Point Memorial Hospital to present Easter baskets to the children.

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