



Arriving students do a good job of unloading (left) and unpacking (center), but the Bursar's Office (right) does a better job.

The Orientation Committee helped with parking cars, unloading suitcases, carrying stuffed animals, etc., etc., and ad inf. Despite it all, everyone was settled down by Sunday night, although the boys on Orientation had to settle with sore feet. Then came Monday. . . .

Cars, Suitcases, Stuffed Animals - We Made It!

The arrival on any college campus of the freshmen and transfer students signals the beginning of a new school year with all its hopes and expectations. College is a new adventure — one fraught with hustle and bustle and confusion galore. High Point College differs not in quantity of confusion, but in quality. It seems that confusion is more confused at High Point than anywhere else. After thoroughly studying the degrees and variations at High Point this past Orientation Week, this observer reached a conclusion. The responsibility for High Point's uniqueness can be placed

squarely on the shoulders of the people here. They are quite extraordinary, as a rundown of a week's observations will prove.

Automobiles of all shapes and ancestry began to flock onto campus early Sunday afternoon, and under the direction of John Kennedy and his traffic corps, most of the vehicles managed to find a parking place, much to Dean Taylor's dismay. The early arrivals were cheerfully greeted by the Orientation Committee and proceeded to resettle their possessions. Ten of High Point's strong and handsome males were on hand to help the movers. For several hours, the boys struggled

with the assortment of baggage brought by the co-eds. Muscles strained and smiles dimmed as the number of trips up to third floor increased. Of course, Don Little is always complaining; so nobody took him seriously. But soon even usually truthful Kent Ripley swore that the number of steps up to third multiplied with every trip and stalwart Larry Shallcross was found around 4:00 hiding behind the potted plant in Womans Hall lounge. The poor boys had cracked under the many bundles of skirts and dresses that they had struggled with. In a confidential interview later, they admitted that it wasn't

really the work that had broken them. As Larry confessed, "It was just all those stuffed animals! If I ever see another stuffed animal. . . ." This interview was quickly terminated because of the emotional strain on the victims.

While this tragedy was unfolding at the girls' dorm, Gayle Nichols was battling problems, too. A gala reception had been arranged at the Student Center, but the attendance was slight. Gayle was so frustrated that she took matters into her own hands. For an hour she directed the new arrivals to their dorm across the street behind Roberts Hall.

People became very confused, but Gayle, in her role as hostess, convinced everyone that punch was an excellent remedy for fuzzy brains. Actually nothing would have eased the situation as much as some new—and correct—directions.

At this point, after the freshmen had moved in, I was forced to make a change in my first conclusion. While the people at High Point are definitely different, many existing conditions help create an atmosphere which cannot be described (for reasons of personal safety.) No other college in this state can boast of

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Little's Bit

By Don Little

I suppose I should begin this column by saying welcome to all the freshmen and transfer students. However, it seems to me that the word "welcome" may have become somewhat trite this past week. Therefore, a mere "Hello" will serve the purpose.

We are all proud of all the campus improvements which have been made during the summer. The new dorm is fabulous. The first night when I went to sleep in it, I was certain that it would be gone in the morning. It is something of which High Point College can be proud. Perhaps some good cruel Chinese torture treatments should be afforded those who wantfully mar the beauty or efficiency of this building.

Perhaps the handiest improvement on campus is the construction of steps down the bank to the rear of the Fine Arts Building. These should save a few sprained ankles and dry cleaning bills.

One more obvious improvement is the erection of the sharp new traffic and parking signs. These were erected in connection with the new parking regulations as set forth in the Student Handbook. Parking stickers are good for a certain area only. This is intended as a partial solution to the parking problem on campus. It seems to me somewhat doubtful as to whether or not any advantage gained from such zoning will offset the inconvenience it will cause students with cars. It will be extremely difficult, for me at least, to pass up a parking space in an "untouchable" zone when all the spaces with my letter designation have been taken. However, I do hope that this arrangement will work out so as to solve some of our parking problem and still hold inconvenience to a minimum. Let's wait and see how it works in practice.

Cartoons

We shall try to have GORT back for our next issue if the mats get here on time. In addition, we are in the process of obtaining a series of "LITTLE

MAN ON CAMPUS" cartoons. Perhaps even if some of our news is old, we can add a little humor to our publication.

Request

I must close this column by requesting that ANYONE on campus who has any free time and interest in newspaper work please join our staff. We need writers, ad salesmen, layout men, proofreaders, and anyone else we can get to help us. Even if you have never worked with a paper before, we still need YOU. We have an advisor who is competent to help you learn while you help us. We can have a great newspaper this year, but only if YOU are willing to help. We'll announce a meeting in the near future.

Doris Liles Gets Lindley Scholarship

Doris Selene Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Liles of Newport News, Virginia, has been awarded the High Point Alumni Association's Lindley Memorial Scholarship for this year, Dale Brown, alumni executive secretary announced recently.

Miss Liles, a senior, has been active on campus as a member of the Hi-Po staff, the Methodist Student Fellowship, Fellowship teams, and past secretary of the Tower Players.

This scholarship, established in memory of former dean Dr. Percy E. Lindley, is available each year to a student selected by a committee of alumni and college officials.

Dean Taylor may be in command now, but gort is on the way back.

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HPC Students Complete Study - Work Program At Pilot Life

Four High Point College students this summer were among the first class in the College Study-Work Program of Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, announced Mr. C. Richard Andrews, Director of Public Relations for Pilot Life. The students were Charles Nesbitt, Michael Pierce, Michael Green, and Robert Kornegay. All are senior students.

These students and their seven classmates were selected from over eighty applicants for the twelve-week program which began June 10. The program was designed to familiarize undergraduate college students with the career opportunities which exist in the life insurance industry.

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Addition to Handbook

Cole Announces New Attendance Regulations

Dr. David W. Cole, Acting Dean of the College, has recently made public some new attendance regulations, in addition to those already published in the new Student Handbook. The new regulations concern the handling of cuts, primarily overcuts. Overcuts which are not excused will now result in the student being dropped from the particular course and receiving a grade of "F" for the course. In the past, overcuts have brought about a loss of quality points, with the student being dropped from class only after four unexcused overcuts had accumulated.

No longer will a cumulative record of absences be kept in the Dean of Student Personnel Office. The individual instructors will be responsible for keeping record of absences.

These new attendance regu-

lations, as released by Dr. Cole, are as follows:

1. Each student is allowed one cut for each time a given class meets each week, per semester, for emergencies, illness, etc. Any absences incurred beyond these allowed for emergencies must be excused by the Director of Student Personnel as set forth in the Student Handbook (P. 51).

2. Each instructor will maintain a record of absences for each student enrolled in his classes. The Director of Student Personnel will be informed immediately upon incident of the first absence above the allowed number, and the student will not be allowed to return to class unless the unexcused absence(s) has been excused by the Director of Student Personnel.

3. A student whose unexcused absences exceed the allowed number will be dropped from that particular course with the grade of "F", unless the absence is excused by Director of Student Personnel.

4. Instructors will turn in to the Registrar the number of all absences of each student with the final semester grade.

5. Instructors, including the coaching staff, and administrators must inform the Director of Student Personnel of projected field or other trips or athletic events which would necessitate a student's absence from classes. A list of students for the above must be circulated at least one week in advance of projected class absence so that any instructor of a student involved can

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President's Welcome

It is always thrilling to begin a new school year with the inherent excitement and enthusiasm of both faculty and students. We extend a hearty greeting to both our new and returning students with high hopes for the coming year!

No doubt you already sense a new spirit of progress which we believe goes beyond the physical improvements of the campus. Both our faculty seminar and freshmen orientation were outstanding. Our incoming freshman class promises to be an asset to the college, and the wonderful spirit of friendliness not only still prevails, but has increased. It is wonderful to be starting a new year with you!

—WENDELL M. PATTON

Across The Desk

Prime The Pump

In a now-popular folk song, one Desert Pete enjoins us to prime the pump. "You've got to give of yourself before you may receive." This is especially true in college life; for our scholastic success, our prowess in sports, our maturity, and our future success and affluence all depend on what we are willing to give of ourselves now.

In some areas it is quite easy to gauge our efforts. The semester report and the scoreboard tell us at a glance how we are doing in two fields of endeavor, but there is no register to indicate how well we are learning to work as members of a group: in our micro-community (campus) now, in society later. If High Point College is to be an exciting place to live and study, and if each of us is to feel an integral part of it, then each of us must contribute to its continued vitality.

There are many areas in which we may make our respective contributions: student government, sports, the religious organizations, the publications. This is a new school year. Each of us should plan now to do our part, even if we are "seasoned scholars" who have not done so in the past.

—Roger Pike.

Preparation: Success

Perfection is something often strived for, but seldom reached. The bowler wants a three hundred game, the baseball pitcher wants a "no hitter", and the batter would be higher than seventh heaven if he could approach .1000 for a season.

We may not have an example of perfection, but this year's Orientation team is batting well over .500. With Betty Treece as the coach, captain, and number one hitter, this team has done an excellent job in planning and carrying out the Orientation program. Last Sunday was a perfect example of how proper planning, coupled with a group of responsible people, can get a job done without confusion and conflict. Charlie Nesbitt, SGA President, stood in the Student Center where refreshments were being served and commented that he just couldn't believe everything was going so smoothly. Dean Taylor commented that everything had gone off in an excellent manner, and that this was probably the best Orientation Week ever at HPC.

Of course Sunday was not the only example of the fine manner in which orientation has been carried out. All week things have been working out perfectly, or nearly so.

We feel that such a good Orientation Program did not come about accidentally, but rather that it is an example of how much planning and hard work can bring about success. As someone great once said, "Success is where opportunity and preparation meet." Certainly this Orientation Program was well prepared.

Our hats go off to Betty Treece and all the rest of her committee who have worked so hard to achieve near perfection.

—Don Little.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

By Charles Nesbitt

Once again September arrives and the doors of college opportunity are open. For all freshmen a new world begins to open—a world of adventure in ideas, learning, loyalties, beliefs, perspectives, and numerous other collegiate experiences. And, as these first few weeks fly by, confusion and frustration may set in. If so, please feel free to approach any Student Government Officer or Orientation member for suggestions and encouragement. We are all anxious to meet and help High Point College's new-comers.

On our campus student government is a moving force involving every student. No matter which class, all students are members of student government. For three years in a row High Point College has won the outstanding North State Student Government Association award. Our government has a voice in the operation of High Point College. Therefore, it is a good idea to become familiar with legislative procedures governing our campus. Not only do actively interested S. G. A. workers help to improve our college, they also find rewarding experience in dealing with fellow students and by being a part in self-government. If democracy is to succeed in today's world, leaders must be trained to accept responsibility and to make intelligent decisions. High Point College offers many opportunities for advanced student government participation. A fine way to spend some of those extra-curricular hours is awaiting those students who are willing to work in an area that will be beneficial for the remainder of their lives.

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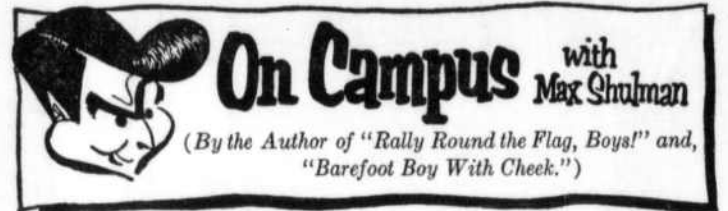
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try. Students were selected on the basis of scholastic average, character, initiative, and leadership qualities. Each student received experience working in many different departments while studying with the life insurance company.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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Class of '67-Enthusiasm is the Key Word

By Larry Amick

After a week of observing, congratulating, criticizing, advising, badgering, and consoling the new freshmen class; this writer has come to the easily-drawn conclusion that this freshman class is an extraordinary group.

The entrance of better students is imperative to the advancement of High Point College. I think the entrance of this group of students is a huge stride in the right direction. The over-all advance or surge in the advancement of the school can be seen in the building program, the faculty im-

provements, and student government improvements and other activities. The backbone of an institution of this type, however, must be the students.

A student body must be desirous of learning, active in the affairs of the college, and possessed with that aesthetic something known as school spirit. In my years at HPC I have watched things turn from bad to better. This is a very happy thing to watch; and though the school has, at times, been through doldrums and lapses into "not-give-

a-fat-happism"; in general there has been an upswing in all aspects of good student interest and participation.

This interest can best be seen in the work of the student government on this campus. High Point College has, without a doubt, the finest, most useful, most active, and most participated in student government in the history of colleges in this state. HPC has monopolized the

North State Student Government Association "Best Student Government Award" so consistently that other schools are losing interest.

The keys to these successes are those intangibles that I mentioned before. Enthusiasm might be the key word. Surely and clearly, enthusiasm is the key word for the freshman class. Academically adept, they are. Active, I'm sure they will be. Enthusiastic, they are at the moment. The job of maintaining this enthusiasm through the

doldrums and boredoms of the school years to come will be up to each student in the school. Each and every student must be responsible for placing his bit of enthusiasm on the growing pile of this intangible thing which comprises school spirit, pride, and participation.

The freshman class can (they are certainly capable) bolster and undergird the work done before by the upperclassmen and graduates. Their support is desired and needed. I'm sure this class will rise to the occasion.

Letters from Readers

The past summer has had its share of innovations. "Father Time" can now scribble on the pages of his dust-laden book of history that the summer of 1963 has brought to pass the convenience of zip-top cans; the horror of burning Buddhist monks; the awareness of our great need for racial equality; and a primarily farcial test ban treaty which, if nothing else, rendered a good chuckle to our highly independent French friend Charles de Gaulle.

Despite the excitement of the summer, we again turn to the lamp of knowledge, hoping to satisfy our ever increasing hunger for an understanding of the topsy-turvy world around us. So it is at High Point College. However, before the students of our campus can embark on an exploration for an understanding of life, they are confronted with a far more abhorrent enigma—REGISTRATION!

Far be it from High Point College to fall by the wayside during this era of rapid progression. We have been growing by leaps and bounds in the last decade. This summer alone brought a new dormitory, a realignment of parking facilities, a history caravan, and many other progressive measures. Despite our improvements, however, we are still burdened with the same registration system that has been in use since the Battle of Shiloh. Due credit should be given to Mr. Yarborough and those of the administration and staff who have made possible the adoption of the newly initiated IBM system. Unfortunately, however, this system does not alleviate those tedious hours of line hopping that occur every fall. For the preservation of professors' nerves and students' weary feet, can't something be done to initiate a system of summer pre-registration by mail?

Fred Winters.

Dealing with registration requires an unending supply of shrewdness and energy. Many emergencies arise. It is extremely difficult to make a freshman understand how his advisor can sign his cards when he doesn't have an advisor. But with the expert help of the Orientation Committee, this distressing situation was

soon settled. Being upperclassmen, the Committee understood all about such matters. Signing up for classes proceeded with no more difficulty and then the freshman came face to face with High Point's irreplaceable object—the line. Standing in line for an hour to have Dean Taylor stamp a card is a gruesome but bearable experience. Add to this the indignity of being given an assembly seat number, and even the most timid and shy people get violent. Perhaps the most hated people that day were the student teachers who walked around with an assembly excuse and a smirk.

As I was leaving the gym, I overheard a conversation between two freshmen who had been standing in line for three hours. Footsore and weary, they walked through the door. "Well," said one, "at least they say the first time is the worst." Poor unsuspecting children! I didn't have the heart to tell them the truth.

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Broadway, Whicker, and Hislop Leave HPC

During the Summer, Mr. Stanley Broadway, Mr. Grady Whicker, and Dr. Robert Hislop left HPC. These men will

Course Changes

Acting Dean of the College David Cole has announced that the deadline for changing courses without charge will be Tuesday afternoon, September 17. Any changes after that time, unless they are requested by the college, will incur a penalty fee of \$2.00.

This year the procedure for changing courses has been altered. In order to execute such a course change, a student must pick up a card from the office of the Dean of the College, which must be filled out with the name and number of the course being dropped and the course being added. This card then must be signed by both instructors involved and returned to the Dean of the College for his approval.

be missed by the students this year. Already numerous Freshmen have asked the whereabouts of that "likeable fellow who gave placement tests last spring." During the summer Mr. Whicker accepted a position as Assistant to the President of Old Dominion College, which is near Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Hislop, past head of the Business Department here, was named President of the College of the Albemarle, at Elizabeth City, North Carolina. This is one of the new community colleges in this state. Mr. Stanley Broadway gave up his position here to become the Executive Director of the North Carolina

Foundation, Inc., which is a loan program for North Carolina students. This foundation, recently founded at the request and efforts of Governor Terry Sanford and others, has its headquarters in Raleigh.

While these men left to accept prominent positions elsewhere, their places have already been filled by competent men. Mr. Duffy L. Paul replaces Mr. Broadway, while Dr. Matthews and Mr. Martin will assume the duties of Guidance and Counseling which Mr. Whicker performed. Dr. Hislop will be replaced by Dr. Crobaugh, who is a new member of our faculty.

New Year Brings About a Reshuffling of Counselors

By Bonnie Dennis

School has begun now, and we feel we should thank our Resident Counselors for getting everyone to his room and comfortably situated to begin a new year.

We find somewhat of a change from last year. Mrs. Austin has taken a new position as Resident Counselor for the men in McCulloch Hall.

Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr now is Resident Counselor for the men in the J. Ed Millis Dormitory. She is also the advisor to the Dormitory Council for Men.

Taking her position in North Hall is Miss Kay Phillips. This year is Miss Phillips' first year on our College campus. In addition to her duties as Resident Counselor, she will be a professor in the Biology Department.

Mrs. Mary Bennett is the Resident Counselor for women. Her room is located in Woman's Hall where she can be found when needed.

All students should contact his Resident Counselor for room

assignments, room keys, and special permission. If you have any problems concerning anything which occurs in the dormitory, consult your Resident Counselor.

The students would like to welcome these counselors to our campus for what we hope will be the best year ever.

REGISTRATION

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HPC's distinctions. This school alone can do without hot water in the girls' dorm after 6:00 or can claim a lamp of learning that looks like a rat on the tower. No other school can claim to be the home of numerous vari-colored pigeons plus one white pigeon plus a Dipsy-Dumpster plus a variety of daffodil beds. All these things give color to High Point, but a real sense of tradition comes only with High Point's venerable institution called registration. It is at registration that a person's inner self is revealed.



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One comforting thought is to know that someone appreciates you. I'll never forget the minute Jim Jones and I met. I was so happy!

I first arrived in High Point from Kalamazoo, Michigan, in less than twenty-four hours after my departure. I just love that Zip code. This was when all my trouble started, for after that I really had a tough time.

Monday: I arrived at HPC and was sent with all of the others like me to the right building. I was so happy that my journey was over. Little did I know that my troubles had only begun. After a few minutes I fell onto the floor. The next I knew some heavy package had been put on top of me. I cried for someone to take it off, but evidently no one listens to anything as lowly as I. Finally I gave up and lay there in misery.

Tuesday: As the day began, I began to hope for a better day. I just knew that my friend Jim would rescue me. My hopes lifted when that heavy package was removed. Just after that, someone stepped on me. I guess she did not see me. Anyway, I lay there all day Tuesday and was trampled on all day. I was glad when the workers quit, because

I was tired of feeling like a side-walk.

Wednesday: I had no hopes today, for I was so dirty that I did not think anyone could notice me. I was surprised when one of the workers bent down, picked me up, and put me on the desk. I thought maybe Jim would find me today, but my hopes fell when the mail man walked in and placed all of the new mail on top of me. Later that day I heard Jim outside the window asking for his mail. Someone told him that she had not seen any for him. I shouted with all my might to let him know that I was in there, but he did not hear me. There I was stuck under all that mail; I spent the night buried and nearly suffocating.

Thursday: This was a very uneventful day. The same story as yesterday since I was still buried underneath the uncalled for and unwanted letters. I was so bored. I kept yelling for help, but everyone was too busy to hear me. All of the students were asking for mail, but no one ever picked me up. I stayed buried and well hidden.

Friday: This was the big day for the mail and the students—boxes were issued. I knew that I had to be given to Jim soon for

I heard him when he got his box number. I began to wait for them to place me in his mailbox. As the story turns out, I waited all night because the workers did not get to the bottom of my stack.

Saturday: This day I shall remember forever. I was picked up off the desk and put in a stack of J's. Late that afternoon, someone placed me in an empty box. I was so in hopes Jim would hurry because the box was lonely. Jim came not long after the workers had left. He tried for fifteen minutes to get his combination to work on his box, but he was unsuccessful. I had to spend a lonely night in that dark post office.

Sunday: This day is of very little importance because there was no one around. Jim came and tried to get me again, but he could not open the box. All I can remember doing on Sunday is crying and sleeping.

Monday: This was my day for just after lunch, someone took me out of the mailbox and handed me to Jim. I had finally found my friend.

That is my story, friends and fellow grumblers. Imagine, I came over a thousand miles in less than twenty-four hours, but I spent a week getting from the HPC post office to my friend.

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know about French syntax?"

Stude.—"Gosh, I didn't know they
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A farmer visited his son's col-
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"A liquid that will dissolve
anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed
the farmer. "When you find it,
what are you going to keep it in?"

ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

object to the student's absence
from his particular class if such
absence would imperil that
student's academic standing.
This published list will serve as
evidence of excused absences.
The publication of this list does
not obviate attendance regula-
tions as set forth in the Student
Handbook. This list will be cir-
culated every Friday.

6. It is recommended that the
instructor warn the student when
his limit of unexcused absences
has been reached, or is being
approached.

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Spotlight on Sports

by bergie hatcher

Paved tennis courts

For the first time High Point
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playing on first class courts when
the tennis season opens next
spring. College athletic director
Dr. James T. Hamilton has an-
nounced that new paved tennis
courts are to be constructed be-
hind Alumni Gymnasium in the
near future. The courts should
be completed in time for fall
play. This is of especially good
news to the students of HPC who
have played on the crowded dirt
courts behind the bookstore.

Basketball practice begins on
September 28

It's a mite early to speculate,

but this year's edition of the High
Point Panthers could be the best
in years. The Panthers lost only
one player last season, co-captain
Larry Nolan. All the squad from
last year will be returning except
for Nolan and Richard Mc-
Greevy, a freshman reserve last
year. Coach Tom Quinn antici-
pates another great year after a
remarkable 22-7 season as first-
year coach. Among the new-
comers are Jerry Lambert, a 6
foot guard from Neppanee,
Indiana and Larry Cheatham, a
6 foot 1 inch guard from
Madison, Indiana. Dave Wick-
ham, who played for the Pan-
thers two years ago, will be re-
turning to bolster the forward
position.

IFC Welcomes all Frosh And Upperclassmen

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man on campus, the Interfratern-
ity Council would like to wel-
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of you will have a prosperous
and fruitful year, and that our
fraternity system can help you in
your college career. Fraternity
life is a big part of this college,
and we feel confident that each
one of you will want to join a
fraternity.

Fraternity rush will begin for
freshmen and upperclassmen on
November 4, and will run

through November 18. During
this period there will be many
men from different fraternities
talking to you about their fra-
ternity, but go into rush with an
open mind and find the fratern-
ity which is best suited for you.

For all students interested in
fraternities and our fraternity
system, there was a group dis-
cussion Monday, September 16,
at 6:30 in the auditorium.

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SUNDAY:

**See
"Desire Under
the Elms"**

High Point Alumnus To Join College Relations Office

On October twentieth, the High Point College faculty will be joined by Mr. James Calloway. Mr. Calloway will assume the position of Admissions Counselor. He will be working under The Admissions Office in conjunction with The College Relations Office.

Mr. Calloway, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., is an alumnus of High Point College. After receiving an A.A. Degree from Brevard College, he entered High Point College in his Junior year. During his study at High Point, he served as President of The Student Christian Association in his Senior year, was a member of Kappa Chi religious fraternity, a member of the Fellowship Teams, and treasurer of the MSF. Mr. Calloway was also a member of the Tower Players and HI-PO staff, and was entered in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Calloway graduated from High Point with an A.B. degree in English in 1959. He went on

to Duke University School of Divinity where he later earned his B.D. degree. Mr. Calloway is presently the Associate Minister of the Lexington Methodist Church, Lexington, North Carolina.

Concert Choir Has Full Schedule

The High Point College Concert Choir, J. Fryhover director, has a full schedule of performances for the coming school year, the highlight being a concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

Once again this year, the choir will present *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, with a slightly altered cast than that which appeared in last year's production. The Christmas production will be in Memorial Auditorium at the College with the exact date to be set at a later time.

February 4 and 6 are the dates set for a concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony. The Chancel Choir of Wesley Memorial Church of High Point and the Singers Guild of Winston-Salem will join the Concert Choir in their presentation of Verdi's *Te Deum*, a sacred work, and Brahms' *Song of Destiny*, a secular work. The February 4 concert is in Winston-Salem and the latter one will be in High Point in Memorial Auditorium, High Point College.

The Concert Choir will also take part in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival to be held in Greensboro in March. Clinician for the Festival is renowned composer and director Randall Thompson who, in addition to handling rehearsals for the 2 day Festival, will also direct a concert to be performed by the 12 college choirs participating. The concert will include one of Mr. Thompson's own works.

Finally in the Spring, the Concert Choir will begin rehearsals for their trip to New York in the Fall of 1964, where in addition to several performances in that area, the members will have opportunity to tour the World's Fair — at their own expense.

AXA Receives Award For Improvement

On August 29, 1963, the High Point College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, (Iota Phi Zeta), received the Trophy for the Most Improved Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in Scholarship for the year 1961-62. Barney Burks, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, was presented this award at the Management Training Seminar which was held at De Pau University, Greencastle, Indiana, August 24 through 29.

The trophy was presented because this chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha improved in scholarship at High Point College from last place to first place in one year. In doing this Iota Phi Zeta climbed from 120th place to 7th place scholastically in all Lambda Chi Alpha Chapters. This High Point chapter was also one of 29 fraternities in the nation that was rated Summa Cum Laude.

TV Grand Prize

High Point Merchants Slate "Big Give-Away" for College Students

The Merchants Association of High Point is again sponsoring its annual HIGH POINT COLLEGE DAY on Saturday, October 5. This event, which is sponsored in cooperation with the Student Government Association, is designed to help the

merchants of High Point and the students and faculty of the college to get acquainted. More than forty valuable prizes will be given away to the lucky students and faculty members whose names are drawn from the registration boxes at the various

stores which are participating.

High Point College Day was begun three years ago in order to build up a good relationship between the College and the downtown merchants. It has grown until this year there are forty-two merchants involved — each one giving away a prize. These prizes go up to \$79.95 in value. The grand prize will be a portable television set given by the Merchants Association.

Only the students and faculty members of High Point College are eligible to participate in this event. Everyone is asked to visit the downtown stores on Saturday, October 5, to register.

On Wednesday, October 9, during the assembly program, representatives of the Merchants Association will be here to draw, right on the stage, for the names of the winners.

The chairman of the High Point College Day Committee is Mr. M. Z. Perkinson, Jr. He, cooperating with Mr. Leo Palmer, Jr., manager of the Merchants Association, is responsible for this day.

This year brings with it the inauguration of a new rule — Any student can win only one prize, plus a chance at the grand prize, of course.



Williams Leaves College; Joins Local Corporation

Mr. A. B. Williams is to resign his position as business manager of the college it was announced last week. The board of trustees is expected to act upon his letter of resignation at its October meeting. Mr. Williams will reportedly leave the college on October 31.

After leaving the school he will become vice president of the Latimer Corp. in the city.

"Of course, I will continue my interest in the welfare of High Point College and its development," said Williams.

Dr. Patton expressed his regrets at Williams' leaving: "I doubt if there is any one on the campus who has made a greater contribution to the college than Williams has."

"We are pleased that he has received this fine offer from one of our local business firms, but

we regret deeply his leaving High Point College," concluded Patton.

Williams, a graduate of High Point College, returned here as a member of the bursar's staff in 1951. Not only has he served as business manager, but he has also worked as a member of the committee making an intensive study of our school and its growing demands.

He also served as a member of a steering committee which made a self-study of High Point College as required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

When Mr. Williams leaves HPC, he will remain a resident of the city, and it is hoped that he will frequently visit and keep alive his many friendships on campus.

Dr. Crobaugh Addresses First SAM Meeting

On Wednesday evening, September 25, Dr. Crobaugh, Head of the Business Department, addressed the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). His address was on "The Principles of Stock Life Companies," and it specifically covered the reasons that insurance stock is a good investment today. Dr. Crobaugh discussed some of the money-making methods of insurance companies and gave his own personal formula to use as a

guide when investing in stock companies.

SAM members Greg Morton, Jack Platt, and Bobby Fogleman attended the Greensboro Area Chapter of SAM with faculty advisor Comm. George Netts on Thursday evening, September 26. The affair was the monthly dinner meeting, and Mr. John A. Labree, Division Manager and Vice President of E. I. DuPont de Nemours, addressed the group on "Economic Misinformation and its Dangers."

Frosh Elect Officers; Swan Is President

John Swan is now President of the Class of '67. He won this position over five other opponents. Gaining other offices were Tilly Clark, Vice-President; Jackie McIver, Secretary; Jack Brown, Treasurer; and Richard Alligood, Judiciary Council Representative. Jane Fleming, Bill Bivens, and Wanda Joyce were elected Legislative Council Representatives.

Jane Fleming, impressed by

the voluntary turn-out of voters, had this to say in viewing the now-past election proceedings, "It would have been better if nominations had been held one day and elections one or two days later . . . to allow time for the voters to get to know the candidates before voting, and to give the candidates time to make a short speech. Also a preliminary elimination would have been good."

Campus Capers Makes Fourth Appearance

Campus Capers, sponsored by Lambda Chi Fraternity, will be presented October 26, 1963. Campus Capers is an annual talent production held in High Point College Memorial Auditorium. Anyone who has any type of talent may tryout for Campus Capers. Winners will be given awards.

Gary Kiger of Lambda Chi Fraternity will be in charge of the production this year. Auditions will be held October 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday, in the auditorium.

Last year Campus Capers displayed a variety of acts, and attracted many students and faculty. Miss Ann Swindell placed first with a soprano solo. Kappa Delta Sorority placed second for a Lollipop Dance.

All students interested in trying out for Campus Capers will meet Thursday, October 10, in the auditorium.

SGA Plans Entertainment

George Roycroff, chairman of the Entertainment committee of the SGA, announced a tentative schedule of events for the school year.

The fall week-end is scheduled to be held between October 15 and November 15.

The dates for the Homecoming weekend will be announced by the Alumni Office, stated Roycroff, but it will be sometime in February. He also stated that arrangements are being made to attempt to bring Ray Conniff and his orchestra to our campus during Homecoming.

A spring week-end will depend upon the student and community reaction to the fall week-end. Roycroff admitted that the response to the big name performer who played our school last year was none too keen.

Roycroff stated that the Entertainment Committee has been divided into five sub-committees: publicity, decorations, tickets, refreshments, and staging.

Underwood to Speak at Columbia U.

Dr. Sam J. Underwood, Chairman of the Department of English, has been invited to speak at the twenty-third annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association October 11-12, 1963. The association sponsors this annual short course and lecture series for high school, college, and university yearbook advisers and editors. In addition to addressing the delegates Underwood will consult with editors and advisers from all over the United States in helping them work on publication problems.

The two addresses are entitled: "Trends in the Modern Yearbook" and "Working with Impossible Staffs." These two addresses will be given before the delegates at McMillian Theatre on the Columbia University campus. The discussion groups and consultations will be held at selected points on campus. These two papers will be published in the Bulletin of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as part of the proceedings of the conference.

The C.S.P.A. is one of the oldest and most widely respected yearbook associations in the United States. High schools, colleges, and universities compete each year in the several contests sponsored for the different categories of schools. Zenith was entered in this national contest, and the rating will be announced at the conference in New York. The purpose of the competition is to provide incentive and training for each staff to raise the level of his publication.

One of the most striking features of the conference is the national exhibit in Low Memorial Library of the outstanding yearbooks from all over the world.

Across The Desk

1, 2, 3, Park

In the Letters from Readers department of this issue, a day student expresses feelings common to many drivers who have run headlong into the new park-by-letter regulations now in force on our asphalt campus. Indeed, the new regulations are a step backward as they make for a less efficient allocation of parking spaces than did the old rule of the survival of the quickest. Note the number of choice parking spaces left vacant each day within actual hiking distance of Roberts Hall. It is for this reason that the suggestions offered in the letter published this issue are especially noteworthy.

Parking regulations are a daily concern of the day student. The parked car is something of a base of operations and must serve as everything from book locker to bedroom. Yet, day students have no voice in drawing up the parking regulations which determine where their "homes-away-from-home" have to be parked each day. (Note: Until this year, the Student Handbook stated that "regulations for the parking of cars . . . are established by a committee composed of both faculty and students." This year's Handbook informs us that these regulations are established by a "Student Personnel committee composed of faculty members.")

The parking problem is old, but let the people most concerned help solve it. Day students should be happy to volunteer so that the job can be done now, not next summer.

—Roger Pike.

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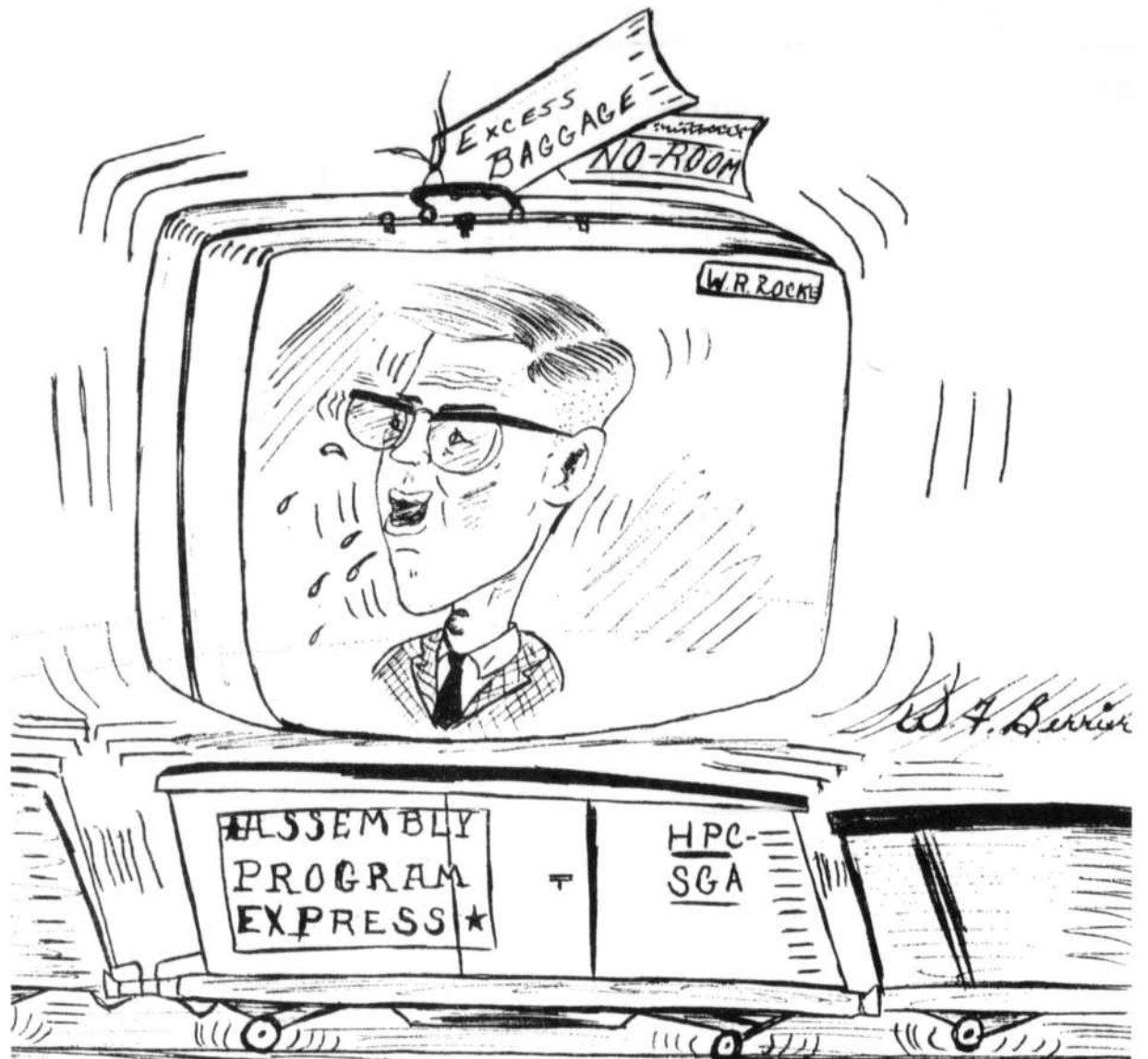
Dear Mr. Editor,

What's this? A parking ticket! Illegal parking: \$2.00. Does this seem to be the case? Well, I received one the other night while I was attending a SAM meeting. The section in which I was supposed to park was filled by night students; so I traveled to the closest parking space which, unfortunately, happened to be in another section. After attending the meeting which lasted for less than an hour, I returned to my parked car. There in the dim light I detected a slip of paper attached to my windshield. "Illegal parking: \$2.00." I must say that our campus policeman is very good at writing tickets and carrying coffee pots. If the college could see fit to allot some more parking spaces to day students, it would be deeply ap-

preciated. This is my gripe for the "Gripe Committee," and here are my suggestions for the "Ideas Committee": First, the ten or twelve parking spaces in Section D—near the student center (from the steps going to the science building around to the book store)—should be donated to the day students, or at least put at their disposal during the day. Second, the last six parking spaces in Section A in back of the library are never used and could be put to good use by six lucky day students. Third, since we have a new tennis court, maybe we could use the old one for parking spaces for day students. The day students would appreciate any help from any source in finding the solution to this problem.

—A. F.

This is a Story True --- Color it Blue



Little's Bit

By Don Little

Little's Bit will have to be a little bit indeed this issue since we are hard pressed for space for the first time in history. The only point I want to discuss is that of assembly programs. Of course everyone hates them, but it seems that they are here to stay, so we must make the most of them. However, I do have one suggestion as to how to make them a little more bearable. It is pretty boring to listen to someone introduce someone else who in turn introduces someone else who then in turn introduces the speaker. By the time the cycle is complete, we have wasted five minutes or more. Since the assembly programs are aimed toward the students, I feel that the President of the SGA should preside over the meeting and introduce the speakers. Since the assembly is the only meeting of the SGA in its entirety, it seems only logical to me that the President of the SGA should preside.

Having established in my own mind that it is essential to have the SGA President on stage during assembly and that we customarily have too many "introducers" on stage, I therefore conclude that someone other than Charlie must go. Thus I would like to suggest that the SGA Executive Committee discuss with the assembly committee the possibility of allowing students to do the introducing and thus eliminate one unnecessary speaker from the platform. Perhaps they should also request the right for students to have more say-so in choosing the programs.

Forensic Club Begins Work

The Forensics Club of High Point College met on the afternoon of September 20 with Jerry Proffitt presiding as president. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year's curriculum in the field of debating.

Proffitt announced that there would be a practice debate Friday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium and that all students interested in debating or public speaking should plan to attend and lend their support to the club.

Sunday Movie Schedule

The SGA is presenting again this year a movie on Sunday night. The movies, shown in the original full-length version, seem to be a successful Sunday-night venture. The first SGA movie, presented on September 22, had a good attendance of about 200. The list of the movies to be presented soon is as follows:

October 6	Desire Under the Elms
October 13	Don't Go Near the Water (Color)
October 20	World, Flesh, and Devil
October 27	Shane (Color)
November 3	The Roman Holiday
November 10	It Happened in Brooklyn

Collegians Add New Voices

Asserting that their little lights will shine "every day for S.G.A.", the Collegians began their second year of folk-singing on the High Point College campus by performing in assembly on September 25. There are two new female faces in the group this year—Betts Davis and Mary Lou Moose. Charlie Nesbitt and Tom Page provide the baritone and tenor parts, and Tom also accompanies the group on a tenor guitar.

The Collegians are anti-rock and roll; they specialize in folk and spiritual music. Leader Tom Page writes much of their material, which includes not only singing but also humor and satire.

Plans for the coming year include appearances before church and civic groups and possible night club engagements.

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two, and in the evening
upon three?



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silly games!



Tower Players Meet New Director; Pick Fall Play

This is the first in a series of news and feature stories originating from the Fine Arts building. Since there is so much happening in this department which often goes unreported, Doris Liles has been assigned to report the events which relate to the Fine Arts department. By thus assigning a special reporter to this department, we hope to achieve better coverage of events related to the arts.

—Editors, The HI-PO.

As I was walking through the Fine Arts Building one Friday night recently, I noticed a gathering of students on the stage. It did not take long to figure out that they were neither rehearsing nor giving a performance. After investigating, I found that they were just having a meeting—the “kick-off” meeting of the Tower Players for this year. They were all sitting around drinking cokes and discussing different plays which they might like to present to the High Point College students this year. They seemed to be a very enthusiastic group.

After a rather lengthy discussion, they decided that no definite conclusion would be reached. Actually, about the only definite thing decided on that night was that 38 cokes were consumed. All in all, however, everyone seemed to have a good time; and the veteran Tower Players are very hopeful concerning some of the prospective members they met and talked with.

Following the discussion, Haley's comet made another of its rare appearances and brought in with it that delightful old humorist, Mark Twain. Of course, most everyone could tell that it was actually not Mr. Twain but really “Big Daddy” Jerry Proffitt with another of his entertaining imitations.

Rather late to the meeting was the director and advisor of the Tower Players, Mr. Don Drapeau. However, when the reason for his late arrival was known, he was quickly forgiven—his wife just had a baby. That's a pretty good excuse, don't you think?

Mr. Drapeau is new on campus this year—that is, new as a teacher. Actually, he is a '61 graduate of H.P.C. After leaving H.P.C., he attended graduate school at the University of Connecticut where he was the first graduate to receive a master's degree in theater. While at U.C., Mr. Drapeau had extensive experience with the technical aspect of the theater as he worked as shop foreman in charge of major productions.

The Tower Players are very happy to have Mr. Drapeau work with them and are looking forward to a great year.

To begin with this year, the Tower Players, in connection with Mr. Drapeau, chose for their first production Tennessee Williams' well-known play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Tryouts for the 6 men and 6 women parts in this play are scheduled for October 3 and 4 with rehearsals beginning October 7. Mr. Drapeau and the Tower Players invite anyone who is interested in taking part in this play to come by and let them know. If you cannot or do not want to act, there is still plenty of room for you in all sorts of theater jobs. Everybody keep in mind the dates of November 14 and 15—these are the dates that the play is scheduled to be presented.

IFC Releases Rush Rules

This year the Inter Fraternity Council has established positive rules and regulations concerning fraternity rush. The violators of these rules, if convicted, could cause a fraternity to lose its privilege of extending bids for one entire rush period. This could deal a devastating blow to such a fraternity. It is the responsibility of both the rushees and fraternity men to abide by these rules.

The new rules have been established as follows:

a) Potential rushees may not attend any social function of any fraternity.

b) Four (4) or more active brothers, inactive brothers, pledges, or alumni may not accompany a potential rushee in any activity.

c) Bids may not be extended to freshmen before November 18, and to upperclassmen before October 13.

All those concerned should remember that these rules should be obeyed in the spirit as well as the letter of the law. They should also be reminded that the IFC will enforce these rules strictly in both the spirit and letter of the law.

Fraternity rush is a wonderfully rewarding and exciting experience. Choosing the right fraternity is a difficult and vital task which will take many hours of thinking and which will entail just plain “bull”. Keep an open mind during rush and keep fraternities and studies in their proper perspectives. Examine all fraternities from every angle and then make your choice.

The IFC wishes the rushees as well as the fraternities the best of luck for a rewarding rush.

—Jerry Fennell
IFC Secretary.

GREEK NEWS

The Greeks extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfer students. The fraternities are enjoying their new lounges in J. Ed Millis Dorm. These lounges are welcome additions to fraternity life on campus.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The first party of the year for Alpha Gamma Delta will be an informal gathering at City Lake for Alpha Gams and their dates on October 4.

The Collegiates of Phi Mu gave a picnic on September 19, for their Alumnae.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an informal party Saturday, September 28, in their lounge. Also on schedule is a mountain trip one weekend in October.

Plans are underway for Lambda Chi Alpha's annual talent show, Campus Capers.

HONORS

Myra Morris (Phi Mu) received the National Methodist Scholarship.

For the second consecutive year, Pi Kappa Alpha received the Lynn Award for reporting fraternity news. Jack McFarland, Field Representative presented the award on September 21.

OFFICERS

Kay Robbs has been elected Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tony Parsons was elected Treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sig Ep officers for the '63-'64 year are: President—Dave Baughn, Vice President—Fred Schraplau, Corresponding Secretary—Jerry Frye.

PINNED

Betsy Mann (AGD) to Dave Williams (DU, Carolina); Doug Jones (LXA) to Betty Peddycord of Winston-Salem; Charles Hawks (LXA) to Gail Bradshaw (Rex Hospital School of Nursing); Stan Kinney (PIKA) to Barbara Cacy (KD); Richard Bulla

(PIKA); to Judy Gilliam (Salem College).

ENGAGED

Joy Watkins (Phi Mu) to Harry Smith (LXA); Carolyn McAllister (Phi Mu) to Charles Shapard (Phi Gam, Davidson).

MARRIED

Georgianna Hardin (AGD) to Ron McElhannon (TKE); De Hutchins (AGD) to Bill Gladstone (THETA CHI); Betty Neale (AGD) to Ron Wachs (SIG EP); Sue Williamson (AGD) to Brad Bradshaw; Annette “Bunny” Young (AGD) to Joe Thomas (DELTA SIG); Kay Phillips (Phi Mu) to Harold Dickerson (TKE); Linda Samuels (Phi Mu) to Bill Davidson (THETA CHI); Kay Thompson (Phi Mu) to Larry Nolan (TKE); Mary Lou Troutman (Phi Mu) to Harold Moose (LXA); Marilyn Zoeller (Phi Mu) to Jack Mahan (PIKA); Rodolph Gibbs (LXA) to Nancy Chandler of Hampton, Virginia; Tom Smith (LXA) to Charlene Wyrick of Greensboro; Jim Surratt (LXA) to Liz Clark of Jacksonville, Florida; Ray York (LXA) to Cheryl Feinmar (Phi Mu, U. of Chattanooga); John Carr (SIG EP) to Ann Bevan of Jamestown.

THIS 'N' THAT

The KD's welcome back ex-transfers Judy Mills and Jane Logan.

The Alpha Gams are glad Linda Roberts is back after her emergency appendectomy in Virginia on her way to HPC.

Phi Mu's made a trip to Duke to visit the Gamma Epsilon Chapter there on September 23. Phi Mu pledges Judy Armington and Myra Morris will be initiated October 4.

Sig Ep's welcome Bill Remmer, a transfer from Miami University. District Governor, Bedford Black visited the Sig Ep's two weeks ago.

Pan-Hellenic Lists Formal Rush Program

The High Point College Pan-Hellenic Council has announced dates and procedures for sorority rush. Informal or “open” rush for upperclassman women is underway at present and will continue until October 1, at which time bids will be presented to those having indicated an interest in pledging a sorority.

Formal rush for freshmen and transfer students will get underway with a reception in the Pan-Hellenic House on Sunday, October 20. The purpose of the reception is to give prospective rushees an opportunity to become acquainted with the Pan-Hellenic House and with Mrs. Goolsby, Pan-Hellenic advisor. Girls wishing to participate in formal rush should sign up at this time.

The following Tuesday, October 29, heralds the beginning of individual sorority parties. “Ice-breaker” open houses on Sunday the 27th and Monday the 28th will be followed by formal parties October 29 through November 1. A silent period will be in effect until November 2, the day that bids will be extended.

The Pan-Hellenic Council anticipates enthusiastic participation in the fall rush program. Under the new system, there is no scholastic requirement for pledging; therefore, there are more girls eligible for rush. All girls interested in Greek life are urged to go through rush. More information is available from any Pan-Hellenic member.



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Cross-Country

By Dave Baughn

This year at High Point College, there will be a return of one of its fall sports. The fall sport is cross country. The last year that High Point College had a cross country team it placed second in the state; Duke was first. We still have one of the runners from that team—Mike Sabino, considered one of the better runners in the state. Also on this year's team—Jack Wagner, an 880 yard man in track; Bob Brennan, a 440 yard man in track, Grif Balthis, a distance man, Tony Boyles, 440 yard man, and Steve Pearson, 440 yard man from last year's track team. Dave Whitlock and Bob Harris, baseball veterans, and Douglas Thayer also add strength to the squad. So far this year meets have been scheduled with Atlantic Christian and Davidson. It is hoped that more meets will be scheduled in the future.

Intramurals

As we feel the weather change, this brings the thoughts of a fall sport — football. The first intramural sport, football, started Tuesday, October 2, at 4:00. All of the games this season will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 on two football fields near the baseball field. This year's teams include Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha in the fraternity league. Also two independent teams, the Hot Dogs and the Colts, will be competing with the Greek league. Let's see everyone come out to support your favorite teams.

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Inhabitants of the women's dormitories donned black sweaters (unless, of course, they claimed the fortunate title, senior) for the occasion. Every mirror in the dorm was in constant use as the girls combed or forced (as the case ran) unruly locks of pride into place, and finally, applied last minute necessities such as those constituting the "new-face-look."

At the other end of the campus, so many young men were attiring themselves in suits and ties that one sleepy-headed frosh asked if he had slept through Saturday classes again.

All in all, woes, foes, and misgivings were stashed in closets for the shortest of whites. Olan-Mills, known for their prompt production rate, presented proofs to a very receptive group of students during this past week. Pictures themselves will be ready for purchase soon.



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Student Personnel Committee Goes Into Action

In order that student problems may have more recognition and that solutions to these may be more easily arrived at, High Point College has set up the Student Personnel Committee composed of members of the faculty to meet with students for the purpose of clearing up difficulties.

Nine responsibilities have been delegated to the Committee. They are:

1. to initiate a program of social education.
2. to facilitate communication among students, faculty, and administration.
3. to seek ways and means of maintaining and/or improving student morale.
4. to correlate student personnel responsibilities with other policies of the school.
5. to hear complaints from students who feel that they have been unfairly tried by the Judicial Council of the Student Government Association.

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6. to review discipline cases of students who have been tried by the Judicial Council and feel that they have been unfairly treated.

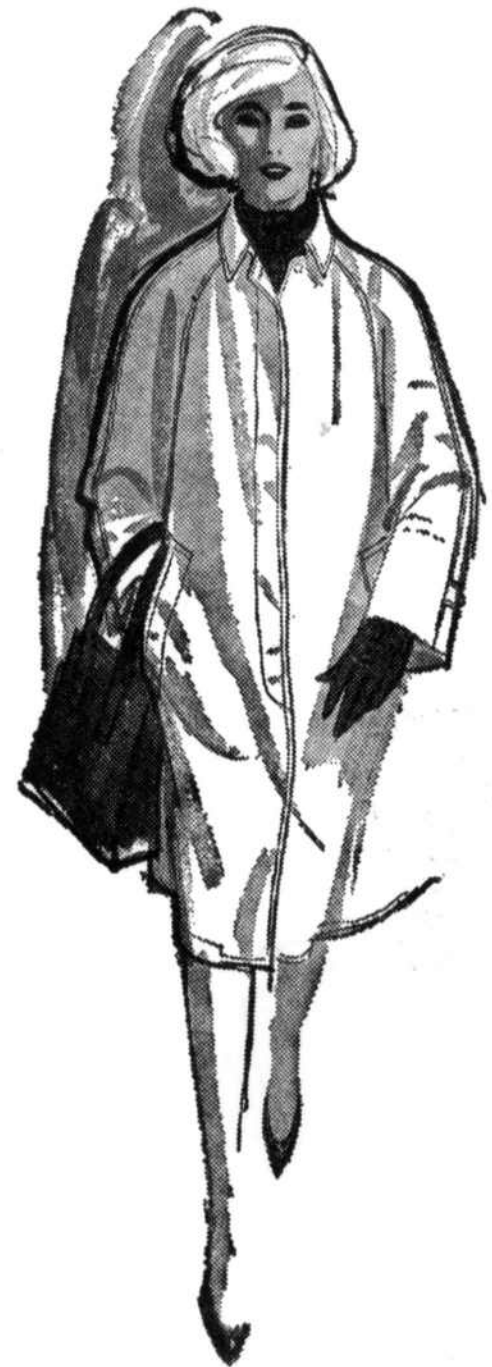
7. to approve or disapprove recommended suspensions or expulsions of students who have been tried by the Judicial Council.

8. to hear discipline cases referred by the Director of Student Personnel.

9. to inform the student in writing before he is scheduled to appear that he has the right of counsel.

James L. Nelson of the business administration department outlined these purposes at a recent chapel program. He stressed the need for self-discipline among the members of the student body in preventing the rise of difficulties and for strength to work out personal problems.

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Eleven Campus Leaders Elected To Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges

Dean Taylor's office has announced the list of HPC Seniors who have been elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Those receiving the honor are Linda Craven, Bill Fallin, Linda Ferran, Carolyn Frye, Gail Geyer, Robert Kornegay, Don Little, Charles Nesbitt, Carlos Prado, Betty Treece, and Carrie Whitehurst.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES is a nationwide organization which each year allots a limited number of memberships to participating colleges and universities. Election is based on leadership, scholastic achievement, and participation. A committee composed of faculty and student members makes the selections.

Linda Craven is Chief Marshal, a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, was Associate

Editor for the first issue of Apogee, and has been on the Dean's List throughout her college career. Bill Fallin is Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council, a member of the basketball team and of the Men's Dormitory Council, and was Vice President of his Sophomore Class. Linda Ferran is President of Phi Mu, a Marshal, and a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp. Carolyn Frye is President of the Women's Dormitory Council and Vice President of Zeta Tau Alpha; she is past Vice President of the Dorm Council and past President of ZTA. Gail Geyer has been Miss High Point College and Miss High Point, is President of Kappa Delta, a member of the Student Legislature, Head Proctor of the Women's Dormitory Council, and is a member of the Physical Education Major's Club.

Robert Kornegay is President

of the Senior Class and was President of his Junior Class; he is a Marshal, a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and Secretary of Delta Sigma Phi. Don Little is Speaker of the Student Legislature and Editor-in-Chief of the Hi-Po; last year he was a member of the Student Legislature and Assistant Editor of the Hi-Po. Charles Nesbitt is President of the Student Government Association, was President of his Sophomore Class, and has been a member of the Student Legislature. Carlos Prado is an International Student from Cuba, a music major, and a member of the band. Betty Treece is Vice President of the SGA and has also served as Secretary of that body, is Vice President of Phi Mu, and was Chairman of the Orientation Committee. Carrie Whitehurst is a Marshal, a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and has been active in Fellowship Team work.

Dr. Marty To Be Finch Lecturer

Dr. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of The Christian Century and associate professor at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, will be the speaker for the Finch Lecture Series, October 29-30.

The theme of this year's Finch Lecture Series will be "Today's Drama: Belief and Disbelief." The schedule this year includes four lectures and seminars.

Dr. Marty received his D.B. degree in 1952 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis; his S.T.M. degree in 1954 from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary; and his Ph.D. degree in 1956 from the University of Chicago, in the field of American religious and intellectual history.

He has been active as co-editor of "Church History" and on the editorial staffs of "The Pulpit" and other journals. He has held a number of theological and historical lectureships, and has appeared on radio and television as an author of articles and reviews in various periodicals and journals. He has written and edited a number of books.

Dr. Marty has contributed to the Britannica, Americana, Compton's and World Book yearbooks and to many religious journals, symposiums and anthologies, and was listed in LIFE Magazine, September 14, 1962, as one of the "One Hundred Most Important Young Men and Women in the United States."

PARENTS' DAY is a welcomed innovation this year. For details see story on Page Two, Column Five.

Norma Smith Wins TV as High Point Merchants Stage Annual Give-Away

Representatives from the Merchants Association of High Point were on hand for the October 9 assembly to present gifts to the winners of High Point College day held on Saturday, October 5, for students and faculty. Mr. Leo Palmer of the Merchants Association introduced fellow members of the Association present on stage for the festivities among whom were Mr. Perkinson, chairman of the HPC Day Committee and Mr. Zeke Ellis, president of the Association. However, the most important guest on the platform, at least for the hour, was Master Ward Green who was on hand to do the actual drawing of the winning entries. Young Green was a bit reluctant at first but soon got so over-enthusiastic that he was drawing 2 and 3 entries at a time.

Mr. Palmer, after stating a new ruling which makes it possible for an entrant to win only one gift

in addition to the grand prize TV set, then began reading the winners. As in times past, several of the gifts meant for women were won by men and vice-versa. This was evident near the very beginning when a dyed-to-match coordinate donated by Alexander's was won by Wayne Furman. Wayne, reluctantly but appreciatively, made his way down to the front of the auditorium amid laughter from the audience to receive his gift.

From Advance Stores to Woolworth's, prizes were doled out 43 in all. Among these was a \$79.95 diamond ring from Lester's Gem Shop, won by Ray Davis, and an equally valuable tape recorder from Graham Photo, won by Betty Treece. But culmination of the excitement came with the drawing to determine the winner of the grand prize—a television set donated by the Merchants Association. Norma Smith, who

had earlier won a tennis racket from Beeson's Hardware, came out the proud and happy winner

Campus Capers Friday Night

The fourth edition of Campus Capers, the talent show sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, will take place on Friday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The show will consist of vocal groups, folk songs, dialogues, piano playing, drummers, baton twirlers, and modern jazz dancers. Tickets are now on sale by the Brothers of Lambda Chi. They are \$.75 in advance, but will be \$1.00 at the door.

A spokesman for Lambda Chi said that this will be the biggest production yet, and the fraternity feels that Campus Capers Opus IV will be the best yet.

Fall Dance To Feature Chevy's And Premieres

This Year's Fall Dance has been scheduled for November 2 at City Lake Gymnasium, with the Chevy's and the Premieres providing the music, according to George Roycroft, Entertainment chairman. The dance will be free to all HPC students and their dates, and free refreshments will also be served.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the entertainment committee is working on plans to provide transportation to and from City Lake. Informal dress is in order, and the dance is stag or drag, take your pick.

The Chevy's and the Premieres are a rock n' roll group somewhat similar to Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

"Streetcar" Gets Under Way

The cast for the Tower Players' fall production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, has been announced by Mr. Don Drapeau, advisor and coach to the group.

The following people have been chosen for parts in this comedy production: Shirley Ann Key, Fred Schraplau, Nan Lee Brown, Charlise Abel, Thomas L. Minton, Jerry Proffitt, Marcel Hernandez, Elisa Rodriguez, Ammie Lee Jenkins, Stuart "Mac" Hoyt, Phyllis Foy, Dale McDonald, Don Hormachea, and Dave Young.

Rehearsals for the play are already in progress nightly on stage in Memorial Auditorium. The exact date for the play will be announced later.

Across The Desk...

A Stronger Link

Many times the Student Body and Administration are actually working toward a common goal when, for the want of more effective communication, there appears to exist between the two groups a tug-of-war second only in savagery to the annual Freshman-Sophomore melee. The columns of this paper have often borne witness to these unnecessary fracas in the form of indignant letters from readers. The "great debate" over assembly programs last spring is an example in point. The need has been long existent for a stronger and more direct link between the members of the Student Body and the Administration; the new Student Personnel Committee has been created to meet this need.

Despite the implication in its name, the Student Personnel Committee is made up of faculty members. Mr. Nelson is chairman, Dean Taylor is an ex-officio member, and Mr. Allred, Miss Eubanks, Dr. Hudgins, and Mrs. Ring compose the remainder of the body. The main purpose of this committee is to meet with students to aid in clearing up difficulties; its nine specific responsibilities were spelled out on Page 4 of the last issue of The Hi-Po. It began to function at the beginning of this semester (hence, it did not establish the new parking regulations, as could have been inferred from my recent editorial on the parking problem).

The Committee will meet with any student group upon request and, in fact, prefers that students take the initiative in asking for such meetings. The Committee may, however, call for a meeting should a problem arise which is within the scope of its responsibilities. The Executive Council of the Student Government Association is always requested to be present since all campus groups and organizations are, by both word and spirit of the Constitution, a part of the SGA. One of the major hopes of the Committee is greater student involvement in SGA activities and functions. Mr. Nelson has stressed that there is no intent to interfere with the Student Government Association or with its relation to the Administration. The new Committee is an addition to an already well-organized though little-used channel of communication.

Creation of the Student Personnel Committee has opened many new opportunities for self-government. Maturity of thought and action on the part of the Student Body will determine whether these new opportunities are used to bring about a greater realization of the true purpose of Student Government which, as stated in the SGA Constitution, is "to develop student honor and self-control, to encourage right ideals and promote personal responsibility, and to foster the principles of self-government." —Roger Pike.

Little's Bit

By Don Little

LEGISLATURE

High Point College has a do-nothing student legislature this year, and it's not entirely the fault of the representatives. Why don't you people who sit in the dorms on your cans and gripe about Saturday classes and the lousy car washing facilities go see your class representative and tell him to present a bill to the legislature to get something done about the situation. Shame on you for thirty minutes if you don't know your representative.

IFC

Recently charges were brought before the IFC against Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for illegal rushing practices. No action was taken since the IFC voted to drop the charges. It was indicated by members of the IFC that their constitution is not strong enough to uphold such an action. This writer does not know whether Pi Kappa Alpha was guilty, but does question the decision to drop the case, even though this frat is innocent until proved guilty.

Again this year this writer recommends that the IFC take a long look at its constitution (if it can see the document for the loopholes and flaws in it). If the IFC is ever to be anything significant, it must have power, and have a constitution on which it can base its power. All frats should come under the same rules, and the IFC should be strong enough to enforce them against any violator, for it is un-

fair for one group to be able to break rules and get away with it.

BEANIE COURT

Perhaps it is a little late for such a comment, but after seeing the Beanie Court in action this writer wasn't surprised when the Frosh pulled hard enough to break the rope used for the tug of war. The beanie tradition is fine, but the manner in which violators were tried and sentenced was not a very impressive display of American justice. It was not a trial by peers, but by a group of "gods" sitting upon their royal pedestal, who frowned upon any meager peasant unfortunate enough to be called before them. This writer is in favor of any legal form of ritual for freshmen, but feels that violators should be tried and punished in a fair manner.

POLITICS

This column has had very little, if anything, to say in the past about national politics. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that this writer is a strong supporter of the "draft Goldwater" movement, even though it does not seem that a draft will be necessary. It's time for a president who will administrate with a firm hand, keep the budget in reasonable bounds, and stop increasing the portion of my paycheck which goes to support people too lazy to support themselves. If you don't agree with me, let me hear from you. It takes two to make an argument, and I'm hunting another party.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Charles Nesbitt

Our campus has, I believe many people who are potentially productive. When I say "potentially," I mean those students both apathetic and frightened — apathetic because of their non-concern towards college life and frightened because of a lack of knowledge regarding student methods. Whenever it is realized that the college years are highly significant in formulating a foundation of knowledge and experience, then apathy and complacency approach disintegration. By participating in the WHOLE college community, fear can be eliminated and understanding is substituted.

For those students who have become productive on our campus, their rewards are in order. It is understood, however, that no material gain is received. The rewards are only intrinsic. One of the main advantages of practicing productivity is the attainment of self-confidence and self-respect. These two by-products are quite essential for success in any field.

How do you feel today? Are you satisfied with your present condition? Are you willing to leap into the college community and practice being a responsible social being? Are you willing to use our college as a laboratory to see just how you weigh in comparison to your cohorts? After answering these questions, possibly you will look around and find an outlet for one of your interests or talents. By using the available outlets, interests and talents can be developed. I guarantee that after you have tasted college productivity, the joy of creativity and expression will be yours.

It has been said that a man needs basically three mental characteristics to become a productive person. These characteristics are:

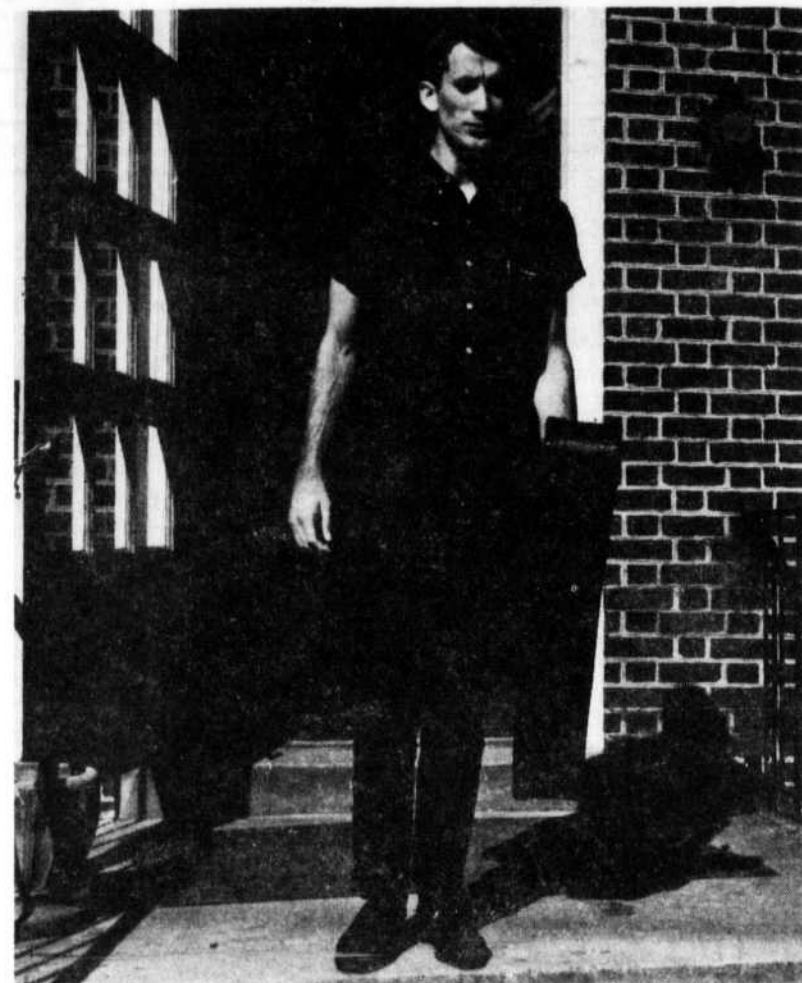
- 1.) An active mind.
- 2.) A retentive memory.
- 3.) Common sense.

How useful these three abilities could be if exercised and developed. High Point College can do wonders for the individual who cares enough to experiment. As I have mentioned before, we need a TOTAL perspective conclusive of the whole college community. Understandably, the classroom is basic and essential. But the lecture is useless unless it is applied to the environment or situation. Therefore, it is important to look around and take advantage of our college and of our own capabilities. Have you looked recently?

Gaynor, Allen, Calloway To Share Business Management Responsibilities

Dr. W. M. Patton last week announced that the duties of the Business Manager of the college will be divided between the Business Office and the College Relations office upon the resignation of Mr. A. B. Williams on November 1. At that time Mr. Wesley Gaynor will become head of the Business Office while Mr. Lawson Allen will remain in charge of the College Relations office.

In order to allow ample time for these men to handle their



Tom Page

It's difficult to think of Tom Page without thinking of the Collegians. Since this group's debut here at HPC, Tom, his tenor voice, and his tenor guitar have become well known in and around High Point and as far away as Charlotte where the Collegians entertained last spring at the Methodist Youth Conference.

The son of Mrs. William O. Page and the late Mr. Page, Tom was born in Wilmington, North Carolina but now lives in Cheverly, Maryland. It was in Wilmington that Tom began his musical career when, at the age of five, he appeared with his father (a popular singer himself) before various civic groups. At five, too, Tom began his mastery of the tenor guitar, starting with two chords and working up from there without the aid of formal instruction.

Tom is a religion major and will graduate with the Class of '65. Although his plans for the future are not yet definite, they include seminary, journalism, and, of course, music.

HPC Fraternity Gets Recognition

Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has been named third place winner in the small college division of the national fraternity's academic average competition.

There were 132 chapters in competition, and 12 chapters received scholastic recognition in the four divisions of competition. Theta Chi has over 55,000 active members throughout the nation.

The small college division is composed of colleges with less than 1,300 men enrolled.

First place went to Delta Chi Chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College, and second went to Presbyterian College, Beta Psi Chapter.

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First Parents' Day Scheduled At HPC

The first High Point College Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, November 9, on the college campus. Designed primarily for freshmen and their parents this year, the Parents' Day is set up to give parents a chance to see and observe what college life is like here at HPC, and what their sons and daughters are doing. The parents will have an opportunity to meet the professors, see all of the buildings on campus, and to generally become acquainted with the college.

Activities are planned for the day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Parents and families will be college guests for luncheon in the cafeteria. The Physical Education Department is planning activities for young children who attend this event.

According to Mr. Lawson Allen, the purpose for the event goes further than just being a get-acquainted session. It is projected as an occasion which can possibly help to make High Point College better known around the country. The parents of all freshmen have been sent letters of invitation for this event.



We Sat We Thunk They Sunk . . .



The annual tug-of-war, one of the traditional freshman-sophomore activities, is depicted rather graphically above. As a matter of fact, this amazing series of pictures was shot with the new Crown Graphic camera. Of course, the freshmen

dunked the sophomores and, thereby, earned the right to appear on campus without Beanies.

I.F.C. Sets Up Scholarship Committee

It was voted on and passed by the Inter Fraternity Council meeting to set up a scholarship committee for freshman and transfer men. The Scholarship Committee is composed of various fraternity men who excel in particular subjects. A list of these members will be posted in the men's dormitory, student center, gymnasium, and cafeteria. Also on this list will be the room number or address and the subjects that they will be able to assist students. It will be the responsibility of the freshman and transfer men who need assistance to see the members of the scholarship committee.

There are times in the career of every college student, when he will need help. If you do need help, please see one of these men.

The I.F.C. feels that it should try to help the scholarship at High Point College. In the past few years the men's dormitory has had the lowest scholastic average of any campus organization. We, as the I.F.C., think we can help the scholastic average of High Point College through the Scholarship committee. The only thing that we can help is if the students who need help will cooperate.

Evening School Grows Into Important Part of College

By Bonnie Dennis

Beginning in the fall of 1960 High Point College inaugurated a new program under the guidance of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw which has been growing by leaps and bounds each year since its birth—the Evening School. Each year additional courses and additional faculty members have been added to this particular phase of the college until at the present time there are 34 courses being taught and 25 professors teaching in fifteen different fields.

It is amazing to note the number of students who are now engaged in the different departments. The largest department represented in the Evening School is the business department which currently has 201 students enrolled in seven different courses. The second largest department is the English Department. At the present time there are approximately 150 students taking either Freshman Composition or English Literature. There are four sections of the Freshman Composition course and two sections of the English Literature course which give the students an opportunity to meet the graduation requirements in English. The Sociology Department has 64 students enrolled in

the three courses being offered during the fall semester; and there are 83 students enrolled in the three psychology courses.

E.C.C. Art Show On Display Here

A traveling show from the School of Art, East Carolina College, is on display in the Patton Gallery, Memorial Auditorium, at High Point College. Raeford Porter announced recently.

Composed of wood cuts, lithographs, intaglio prints and silk screens, the graphics, done by students at East Carolina Teachers College, will be on display until October 28.

The show is sponsored by the Student Art League of High Point College as a part of an exchange plan between area colleges.

The Art League plans to have a change of shows monthly, with painting and sculpture from regional artists and exchange shows being featured.

The Patton Gallery will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the public to view the art works.

Speaks to Psychology Classes

Local Businessman Has Complex Theories on Money; Finance

"Money is not a medium of exchange, it is paper currency and metal coin," contends Mr. H. C. Broadhurst, a prominent real estate broker here in High Point. Mr. Broadhurst has quite an impressive explanation of money and the credit system of our economy. This writer was privileged to interview Mr. Broadhurst some weeks ago, and was very much impressed with this man who says that the economics books simply aren't right in his opinion when they tell a student that money is a medium of exchange rather than cold, hard cash. Mr. Broadhurst speaks of the Faustian Principle of money and wealth and the workings of our economy with such decisiveness and authority that one immediately feels that here is a man who knows and understands about what he is talking.

Any student who has heard one of Mr. Broadhurst's lectures was, no doubt, impressed by them. Mr. Broadhurst first spoke at High Point College a few years ago at the invitation of Dr. Herbert Peterson. He spoke here for the seventh time on Monday and Tuesday of this week to Dr. Peterson's classes. His topic was the "Mentality of the Entrepreneur." Dr. Peterson says that he first met Mr. Broadhurst at the YMCA here in High Point, and that he is very much awed by Mr. Broadhurst's knowledge and understanding of economics and the business world. Unless something intervenes, Dr. Peterson plans to invite Mr. Broadhurst back to speak to his classes again next year. Perhaps his lectures can give us poor, struggling students some insight into the line of reasoning which has made this man a financial success.

GREEK NEWS

By C. J. Neal

Upperclassman rush now over, the Greeks are looking forward to Freshman-Transfer rush which begins October 26, for Sororities and November 4 for Fraternities.

SOCIAL EVENTS

On October 3rd, Phi Mu celebrated its tenth anniversary as a national sorority on this campus. On October 7th, the charter president, Mrs. Tommie Lou Young Herndon, spoke to them on their history. Refreshments were served by the pledges. They are planning a slumber party in the Panhellenic House on October 19.

Zeta Tau Alpha was given a founder's day tea in the Panhellenic House on October 13, by the Winston-Salem Zeta Alumni. On October 21, the chapter will be entertained at an informal party at the home of Nelda and Gene Gresham.

HONORS

Congratulations go to Judy Calloway (AGD), C. J. Neal (AGD), and Joe Ann Taylor (AGD) who have been chosen sponsors for Lambda Chi, Junior Class, and Alpha Gam respectively in the Miss H. P. C. Contest.

Congratulations and good luck to Charlsie Abel (ZTA), and Nan Brown (ZTA), and Fred Schara-law who have leading roles in the Tower Players' production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

OFFICERS

Phi Mu recently elected Carolyn McAllister treasurer and Joy Watkins Pledge Director of the Chapter.

MARRIED

Carol Blade (ZTA) to Bruce Menne.

Donna Lawrence (ZTA) to Tom Staley.

Catherine Martin (ZTA) to Bill McKinley (Theta Chi).

Nelda Murray (ZTA) to Gene Gresham (Theta Chi).

Jean Young (ZTA) to Bill Trovorrow (Sig Ep).

ALUMS

Zeta's Catherine Martin McKinley, Pat Phillips, Ann Ringley, and Jean Young Trevorrow have been to visit their sisters here.

Glenda Brown Sewell (Phi Mu) and Joan Bartlett (Phi Mu) are planning a visit in the near future.

Anne Emery (ZTA) is student teaching at the University of Maryland.

Nancy Moffett (ZTA) is doing graduate work at R. P. I.

THIS'N'THAT

The Alpha Cams welcome three new Sophomore pledges: Beverly Moody, Louise Shelton, and Ann Way.

The Zeta's welcome Judy Rogers Coppedge back to H.P.C.

Field Representative Teb Staub visited the Sig Ep's from October 6-10.



McAllister Is New Miss HPC

Miss Carolyn Jean McAllister is now the reigning Miss High Point College. Carolyn was the first runnerup in the Miss HPC contest last year, and became the reigning queen this fall when Miss Judy Raykes transferred to another school.

Miss McAllister is a day student residing in High Point, and is a junior majoring in Social Studies-Education. Also, Carolyn is Chief Cheerleader for this year, and is presently serving as secretary of the Student Government Association.

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Cross-Country Is Back; Cage Practice Begins

By Richard Stinson

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sweat suits, liniment, and cal-louses in October? This seems to be the story at High Point College as this articles goes to press. Blair Golf Course has been receiving a good work-out not only by linksmen, but by a tight knit group of human gazelles who are Coach Bob Davidson's delight. Making up the team in this re-captured sport is Mike Sabino, Bob Brennan, Dave Whitlock, Jack Wagner, Griff Balthis, and Tony Boyles. The lone survivor of the last cross-country team in '59 is Mike Sabino. The Harriers of H. P. C. have a good schedule for the forthcoming season. Time will tell as to the quality of their performance and according to Coach Davidson, "We're optimistic, but since we haven't had the experience before we'll just have to wait and see. We are going to give it a try. This is a new sport with only Sabino remaining from the one-time team of years past."

Personally I see a small group of hard working athletes striving hard to succeed. This is a skeleton team who may serve as the catalyst for future cross-country teams here and future representation of High Point College in North Carolina sports in the fall season.

Cross-Country Schedule

October 18

Atlantic

Christian—High Point, N. C.

October 22

Pembroke—Pembroke, N. C.

October 29

State College

Freshman—Raleigh, N. C.

November 4

State Cross Country

Meet—Raleigh, N. C.

November 7

Atlantic

Christian—Wilson, N. C.

November 8

Pembroke—High Point, N. C.

November 12

Davidson

College—Davidson, N. C.

December 7

10,000 Meter

Road Race—Lexington, Va.

BASKETBALL

In future issues of the Hi-Po, basketball will, of course, be receiving much coverage. The Sports department hopes to bring to its reader personal interviews with the players, Coach Quinn, and coaches and players from other colleges in The Carolinas Conference in addition to as much game coverage as possible.

Newsworthy is the fact that Bill Fallin and Phil Garrison are Panther co-captains for this year. You may be interested in the forth coming interviews with new squad members Terry Lambert, Bob Bivens, and Larry Cheatham.

Bergie Hatcher, last year's sports editor, will be on hand this year to give, occasionally, his ac-

Woman's Hall Wins "Round Robin" Tourney

By Brenda Jo Thomas

Women's intramurals began on September 24, with five teams competing in a single round robin tournament. The names of the teams are: Woman's Hall, North and Wesley, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta, and the Day Students.

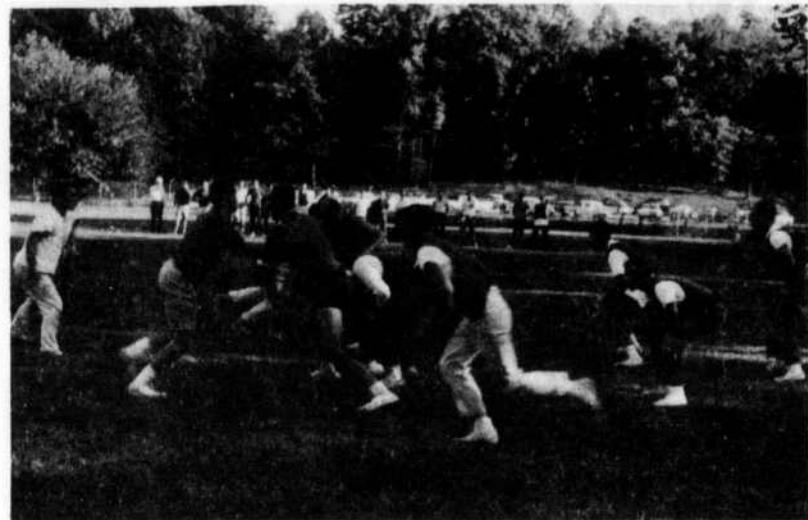
Fall intramurals consist of two main sports: speedball and field hockey. At the end of the round robin tournament Woman's Hall was in first place, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta was second, and the Day Students were third. These three top teams then competed in a single elimination tournament. The second and third place teams, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta played the Day Students on Wednesday, October 9. The Day Students won 2-0. The championship game was played on Monday, October 14, between the Day Students and Woman's Hall. The Day Students won the game 5-4. Trophies were awarded to the individual players of the Day Student team: Marilyn Blume, Gail Byerly, Susan Culbreth, Pat Hill, Kitty Hutchins, Geraldyn Lockman, Jane Milner, Sharon Mathis, Brenda Jo Thomas, Janice Vonnannon, and Gail Williamson. Other members of the team were Peggy Fogleman, Brenda Flinch, Gertrude Livengood, and Donna Sowers.

Intramurals are open to any woman wishing to participate.

A discontinued club has been reorganized on this campus. We are happy to say that once again we have a Women's Athletic Association. The purpose of this club is to promote interest in gymnastic, athletic, and recreational activities among the women of the college. All women interested in becoming a member are invited to attend the meeting on the second Friday in each month at 10:20 in the gymnasium.

counts of various basketball games in his column Spotlight on Sports.

The Sports department urges students of High Point College to support All sports activities this year with your enthusiasm and sportsmanship not to discount your appreciation of your representatives in sports.



Action gets under way as Delta Sigs meet Lambda Chi in an early season game. Delta Sigs won 14-7.

Competition Is Keen In Intramural Football

Intramural football this year has been received with tremendous enthusiasm and support. Competition is at a peak and the various teams represented are working hard to win each game. Teams represented in play this year are the following teams: Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Hotdogs, Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi fraternities. Independent teams consist of the Colts, Hot-

dogs, and The Fastbacks. Standings as of October 16 are as follows:

	wins	losses	ties
Delta Sigma Phi	4	1	
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	
Hotdogs	3	2	
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	2	2	
Theta Chi	2	2	1
Fastbacks	0	3	1
Colts	0	4	

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SAM Speaker Stresses Desire

"The key word to selling is desire," Robert Haas, vice president and sales manager of Hanes-Millis Corp., told members of the HPC Chapter of Society for the Advancement of Management at their meeting last Wednesday night.

Haas gave the students what he termed the four P's of selling: personality, presentation, persistence and performance.

He gave a rundown on how a new product is marketed, using the Plus 4 Red Label Hanes socks for men as an example. To illustrate techniques used in advertising, he had many samples of printed material and played some of the radio commercials on the Don McNeil program which had been taped for the campaign.

"Be interested and enthusiastic about what you do," he said in closing. "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

Next Speaker Announced

Mr. Ralph E. Miller of the Employment Security Commission will speak at the next SAM meeting. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Columbia University and has been with the ESC for twenty-one years. He is the manager of the High Point office, and under his leadership, it has grown into one of the largest in the state.

The topic of Mr. Miller's speech will be "Opportunities for the College Graduate in the Field of Business." Principally, he will discuss managerial training programs; and he will point out the companies offering these programs, what the programs are about, and what is expected of a college man in these programs.

All SAM members and other interested students are invited to the meeting. It will be the door of opportunity for some of us, as Mr. Miller will tell all persons in attendance how we as students can contact the companies offering those programs.

From "Leaves of Gold"

Who Is Educated?

During the past few weeks several students have commented on the inspirational devotional which was given by Janet Early at the first fall meeting of the Student National Education Association. This article has won so much acclaim that we think it should be printed here for those who have requested a copy of the devotional.

The article comes from *Leaves of Gold* which is edited by Clyde Francis Lytle.

A professor in Chicago is reported to have given the following test to his pupils. He told them they were not really educated unless they could say Yes to all these questions:

- Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
- Has it made you public-spirited?
- Has it made you a brother to the weak?
- Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?
- Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
- Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
- Do you see anything to love in a little child?
- Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?
- Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
- Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
- Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?
- Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
- Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?
- Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?
- Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

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WELCOME PARENTS

Book Review

Writer Emphasizes Faith, Sacrifice

By Sandra Wiley

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Twentieth Century German theologian and philosopher, was imprisoned and ultimately hanged by the Nazi regime for continuing his religious work and journeying for the Resistance movement.

Prisoner for God, Letters and Papers from Prison is a collection of essays, letters to family and friends, poems, and prayers written by Bonhoeffer while he was in prison waiting to be executed. It presents a very human picture of a man of changeless faith in God who was willing to sacrifice everything else for this faith. Bonhoeffer philosophizes on such subjects as mothers-in-law, gossip, landscape painting, and heat in addition to topics pertaining more directly to theology.

Dr. Martin Marty, recent lecturer here, recommended this book as being in line with his lectures. The reviewer recommends the book to those people who wish to probe further into the message of those lectures.

Dr. Ben Hill Honored

Dr. Ben H. Hill, retired member of the Biology Department, High Point College, has been elected a life member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, John A. Yarbrough, treasurer of the Academy, announced today.

Selected by the Executive Committee of the Academy, life memberships are given to those persons helping to maintain excellence in their particular areas of Academy work.

Dr. Hill, who retired from High Point College in 1962, served in the Biology Department before his retirement, and is presently teaching at Frederich College, Portsmouth, Virginia.



Dick Stinson of THE HI-PO and Mrs. C. R. Hormachea of the News Bureau chat with Dr. Marty during a news conference held shortly after his arrival at HPC on Tuesday afternoon. Later he was honored at a Welcome Dinner in the cafeteria.

Dr. Marty presented lectures on Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday night. He also spoke in Wednesday's assembly.

"Streetcar" Ready For November 14 & 15 Run

On Thursday and Friday nights, November 14 and 15, the Tower Players will present Tennessee Williams' well-known play, *A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE*. The performances are scheduled to be given in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on both nights.

STREETCAR was first performed in New York City in 1947, with Jessica Tandy starring as Blanche DuBois and Marlon Brando as Stanley. After a long run, it was successfully filmed with Vivien Lee co-starring with Brando.

Members of the Tower Players performing in this play include:

Blanche DuBois, Shirley Ann Key
Stanley Kowalski, Fred Schraplau
Stella Kowalski, Nan Brown
Eunice Hubbell, Charles Abel
Steve Hubbell, Thomas Minton
Harold Mitchell, Jerry Proffitt
Pablo Gonzales, Marshall Hernandez
Mexican Woman, Elisa Rodriguez
Negro Woman, Ammie Jenkins
Drunkard, Mac Holt
Prostitute, Phyllis Foy
Young Collector, Don Hormachea
Nurse, Dale McDonald
Doctor, Dave Young

Mr. Don Drapeau, Director of the play, commends the crews and actors for the fine job they are doing in preparation for the play. Jim Wilmont, Ralph Hoar,

Milbrey Beland, Bill Rimmer, Candy Sarmuk, Judy Phillips, George Beam, and Jerry Proffitt have been working hard with their respective crews in trying to make this one of the best plays ever presented at High Point College.

The play reaches to the very depths of the character of Blanche DuBois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions which lead her to reject so far as possible the realities of life with which she is faced and consistently ignores. The pressure brought to bear upon her by her sister, with whom she goes to live in New Orleans, intensified by the earthy and extremely "normal" young husband of the latter, leads to a revelation of the superficiality of the character and in the end to madness.

Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria beginning Monday, November 11. Advance sale will be \$1.00, and door price will be \$1.50. Mr. Drapeau has announced that if any organization wants to organize a theater party of ten or more people, they can purchase tickets at \$.80 each from either Jerry Proffitt or Mr. Drapeau.

December 13

Miss HPC Pageant To Feature Beauty And Talent

The Miss High Point College Pageant committee is hard at work preparing for the pageant which will be held on December 13, 1963. The pageant will be preceded by a dinner and a tea. Pam Hancox and David Bryant co-chairmen of the pageant, are busy with arrangements for the pageant. Other students who are working on the pageant are Betsy Mann, judges; Jill Knucky, publicity; Lynn Bridges, programs; Penny Paquin, trophies and gifts; Warren Romaine, staging; George Beam, lighting; Ann Mackie and Bill Pritchard, scenery; Valarie Zotche and Jean Foster, tickets.

Beside the pageant, Tom Page and the Collegians, Rhonda Kay May and Louise Shelton will provide entertainment during the pageant. It is also hoped that

Jerry Smothers and Bob Harris will be available to perform.

Preliminaries for the pageant will be held on November 13 in the assembly. The twelve contestants with the highest number of votes will enter the semi-finals.

The pageant is an annual event sponsored by the Zenith.

CORRECTION

In the October 23 issue of the HI-PO an article appeared entitled "Local Businessman Has Complex Theories on Money; Finance." A word from Mr. Broadhurst requests this important correction: The Broadhurst-Wright Affiliation are not brokers, but independent investors using, occasionally, the professional services of registered brokers.

Finch Lecturer Speaks On Belief, Disbelief

Dr. Martin E. Marty came to the High Point College campus as a well established man in the fields of journalism and historical theology. He was included in *Life Magazine's* list of "One Hundred Most Important Young Men and Women in the United States" in 1962. His opinions on modern day theology are recognized throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

The topic for Dr. Marty's lecture series was "Today's Drama: Belief and Disbelief." During Dr. Marty's lectures an historical approach to the question of belief in today's society was taken. He stated that "the historical approach to Christianity is one of the best ways to establish faith." Dr. Marty also stated, "We are living under different circumstances today with a hard means by which to live by faith. Our hope is in an effective church which can extend a plausible relationship to the people."

While discussing his topic of belief and disbelief, Dr. Marty touched upon many phases of life on the college campus. Dr. Marty seemed to think that while Christianity is playing less a part on today's campuses than in the fifties, those who are concerning themselves with religion are more deeply interested and thus their contributions would seem to be more effective.

Dr. Marty's discussion of morality on the college campus involved the idea that today students have more freedom to control their own lives and also feel their rights to be treated as adults. Dr. Marty went on to state that many students are on scholarships, are fighting family ties, and are, in fact, rebelling. This rebellion in addition to the freedom expressed in cars, later hours, and many other phases of college life is producing a generation of students who do not have a strict moral code.

In regards to the High Point College campus, Dr. Marty seemed to think that students enrolled in this denominational institution might have the impression that they are being somewhat thwarted in their college experience. He seemed to think that the closed in feeling of students in a church related college is not common to only this institution, but all such colleges.

It was Dr. Marty's opinion that to be a Christian one does not have to apologize for his faith and that a Christian does not have to make being a Christian harder than necessary. He said that faith is a natural tendency of all men and that to force others to hold the same beliefs does more harm than good.

Over-all Dr. Marty gave us an account of ourselves and gave some helpful suggestions as to how we can be more mature, free thinking individuals in our Christian society. Dr. Marty has written many books which he used as reference for his lectures. If some students would like to do more research on Dr. Marty's concepts of belief and disbelief, only a limited number of his works are offered in our library, but there were other volumes which he suggested could also be used.

Across The Desk...

A Pledge and a Plea

The staff of The Hi-Po is publishing below its recently adopted Code of Ethics. Needless to say, this Code is no guarantee of performance; it is but a guideline which should lead to a more professional and a more vital publication.

In order to live up to its motto and truly be the "voice of the students," The Hi-Po needs more than a Code of Ethics and the efforts of its staff. Yet, so far this semester the Letters from Readers department has carried but one entry. With HPC in need of the total involvement of its student body, with the world in social revolution, and with a national election just a year in the future, it is indeed difficult to understand how a community of more than a thousand educated individuals can remain so silent. Won't you let us publish some of your more monumental thoughts?

—Roger Pike.

CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE HI-PO

(Adopted on October 28, 1963)

Recognizing the privilege it has in representing the administration and student body of High Point College, the staff of The Hi-Po pledges itself to the following Code of Ethics:

1. To cooperate with the faculty in supporting worthwhile school projects.
2. To maintain at all times a high standard of sportsmanship.
3. To refrain from publishing articles concerning the school that convey the wrong impression to those not familiar with every phase of the situation.
4. To avoid unkind personal jokes, criticisms, and caricatures.
5. To give full credit for any material that is not original.
6. To be truthful in reporting news, not sacrificing accuracy to make a good story.
7. To acknowledge mistakes by frankly correcting all errors which are brought to the attention of the staff.
8. To use correct English and to strive for the best style of expression.
9. To work as a team, not for individual glory.
10. To work to the end that The Hi-Po shall be the "voice of the students," shall give accurate information, and shall reflect good sportsmanship.

Student Editorial

One for a weekend,
Two to stay in bed,
Three for a tummy ache,
But if any more you take—
Out on your head!

The opening of the current semester at High Point College found us students facing another one of those roadblocks on the road to maturity, this barrier being a devious little system involving class cuts. No longer may we squander a quality point or two for the sake of studying for a test or for getting a little more sleep or for being sick because now an overcut means approximately the same thing as expulsion.

Last term the seniors suddenly had their unlimited cuts privileges revoked by the faculty and administration. What right did these groups have to do this? They are paid whether the school houses a capacity crowd or not. The same fact stands now. Students accepted by this college, having paid their tuition, should have some say as to whether they attend classes or not, it being their funeral should they fail.

Larger schools and universities with far more outstanding academic records than has this college allow more class cuts if they care to bother themselves with such a trivial matter as allotting cuts, anyway. In college, the student is expected to learn to rely on his own facilities, not his faculty's facilities or the administration's. It might be interesting to see just how much could be accomplished by those in charge of them would just stop worrying so much about the students. We'll live.

—Sandra Wiley

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3 WAYS TEEN-AGERS PROPOSE

① HIGH SCHOOL STYLE



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

② BEATNIK STYLE



"LIKE LETS GET HITCHED!"

③ COLLEGE STYLE



"YOU'RE WHAT??"

Little's Bit

By Don Little

As I sit here writing this article, I can't seem to think of anything other than the fact that there is a man sitting in a room in McCulloch Hall who is denied the privilege of leaving his room for any reason other than classes, library, food, and other necessities, and also that he is not allowed visitors. The reason? He refused to report his fellow students for participating in a water fight. The official charge, according to the Director of Student Personnel Services, Mr. Taylor, was insubordination. Perhaps it should be mentioned here that it was through the consideration of the newly formed Student Personnel Committee that this student was not suspended from school indefinitely. Mr. Taylor had roomed the student and had requested that the Committee levy such a sentence against him, but the Committee was able to work out a compromise whereby his only punishment would be that he be roomed for five days.

Having briefly outlined this case, this writer would like to publicly make some observations and pose some questions concerning this matter. First of all, let me stick my neck out and say that I feel that insubordination was merely a trumped up charge used to punish a student who refused to report his fellow students for a violation which I personally feel is so petty that it should be below the dignity of a dean to be concerned with it. No simple water fight need ever be carried beyond the hands of the Dormitory Council. Mr. Taylor should have requested that the Dormitory Council handle this trivial matter rather than becoming involved in it himself.

I realize that when one signs an admission form to High Point College that he agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the college, and I am also beginning to believe that such a signature also means a forfeiture of one's personal rights, liberties, and responsibilities. Perhaps the student in this case may have been "insubordinate", but this to me was not the real question involved. The question is this: Can a student be made to abandon his freedom to speak or not to speak by the use of threats of

suspension from school by the dean, or anyone else for that matter? There have been very strong indications that this has happened in the past.

Dean Taylor has personally indicated to this writer that he wishes to get along well with students and to be well-liked by all of us. If he is sincere in this statement, I feel that it would be advisable for him to pay more attention to the important phases of student life, rather than becoming bogged down in such trivial matters as water fights, which are harmless anyhow.

I should like to remind everyone concerned that since that advent of the Student Personnel Committee, the Director of Student Personnel no longer has the authority to suspend students from school. This is up to the Student Personnel Committee. The Director may, however, prevent a student from attending classes from the time of an offense until such time as the case may be tried before the Personnel Committee.

One final point I wish to make is this: It seems unjust that a student's accuser should be allowed to vote at a trial. However, Mr. Taylor did not vote in this case. It is extremely difficult for a human being to prosecute a case and then in a matter of minutes become objective enough to give the student just consideration in voting on the case. This writer would like to see Student Personnel Committee consider the possibility of denying a vote to any of its members who happens to be acting as prosecutor in any given case.

To Set The Record Straight

Last issue this writer commented that the IFC Constitution was full of loopholes, and that the IFC was too weak to be effective. Since that time this writer has received a copy of the newly revised IFC Constitution and Bylaws, which were in effect at the time of the previous article. This revised document is notably superior to the older version, and I feel that the IFC should be congratulated for this work. I offer my apologies for writing the article without first getting all of the facts before me. Progress has been made, and there is still ample room for improvement.

Letter From Reader

In reference to the October 23 issue of the Hi-Po concerning the IFC, I would first like to say that if the writer of that article would have looked into the facts instead of believing "hear-say rumors", he would have found the I.F.C.'s Constitution and position somewhat different. The writer said the IFC should examine its constitution and fill in its loopholes. For the past three years this examination has been done, but the IFC is not a gypsy fortune teller who can gaze into a crystal ball and foretell the future. The IFC can only meet problems as they come to light, and these problems cannot be solved by two or three interested men. There must be an all out effort on the part of every fraternity man to help solve any problems which arise. Every man who is in a fraternity is, in theory, a member of the the IFC, and he is represented in it. Any problem which he sees or any ideas which he has to help improve the IFC should be made known to the Council. By this fraternity man's help, the IFC could function properly.

The author of the past article also stated that fraternities should come under the same rules, but this union will never come about if fraternities are not willing to work together. This school will never have a strong IFC or strong fraternity system if the men who make it up will not stand up for what they feel is right. Fraternity men must want a strong system and must work to obtain a good system. As long as fraternities continue this state of apathy toward the IFC, we will never have a strong IFC. For the past three years the IFC has been striving to be strong, but twelve or thirteen men meeting once a week, cannot solve all the problems which face the fraternity system.

Many people feel the way to have a strong IFC is through a strong constitution, but how can there be a strong constitution if some of the men in fraternities are not willing to uphold it. The IFC is only as strong as its weakest link and the constitution is not its weakest, but rather some of the men who make up the fraternity system.

I feel strongly that if the fraternities could work closer together and focus more attention toward the IFC, the IFC would be the strongest organization on this campus. A strong IFC is not a body that can be created overnight nor is it something that can be created on paper. It will take years to mold a strong IFC, and the sooner more of us realize this fact the stronger the IFC will be.

The first step to make the IFC stronger was taken at the IFC

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Just think! We'll soon step out upon the clouds...



How many times must I tell you that the gods reside on Olympus?!



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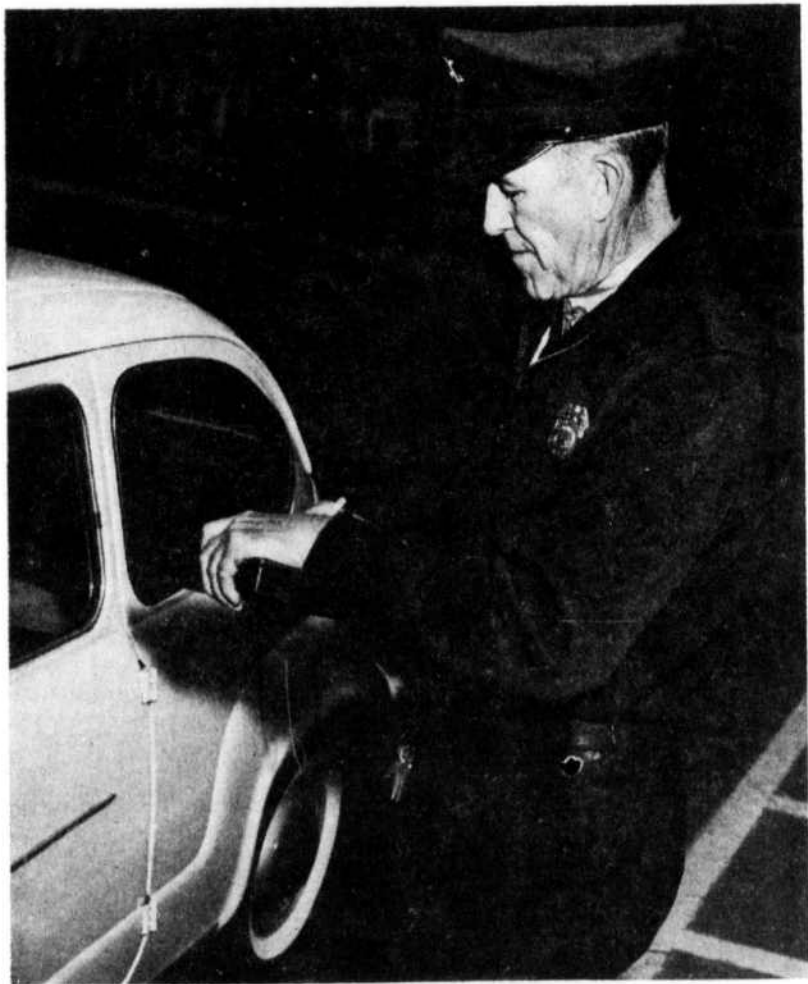
LINDA CRAVEN

It is in scholastic achievement that Linda Craven has distinguished herself. She has been on the Dean's List persistently and was last year appointed Chief Marshal, a position in which she has served the college well.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Craven of High Point. She is an English major, French minor working toward a teacher's certificate. In addition to working as Assistant Editor of Apogee, she is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp and the Scholastic Honor Society and was elected this semester to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Linda will graduate with the Class of '64; her plans for the future include teaching and, possibly, graduate study at Duke.

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"OUR COP"

You may sleep in peace while you're in class, your campus cop is awake! Alertness is definitely one of the most important attributes of a cop. As most of us know, Mr. Allen works both night and day as a cop; therefore, he must perform his duties doubly as well. Maybe that's why he is so alert.

To be able to meet the rebuff which is constantly a part of the life of a campus cop, strong character, perseverance, and devotion to duty must prevail. When one is faced daily with criticism from what seems like every student on campus, any job would soon become sickingly remorseful. This is one aspect of the job as a campus cop which has to be taken in stride. It can be assumed, then, that Mr. Allen is surging forth with vigor in his job, and rates an A-plus on the course.

GREEKS IN THE NEWS

By C. J. Neal

Party, party, party; rush, rush, rush. This was the situation from October 26, when the girls signed up until November 2, when bids went out. The Alpha Gam's and KD's held their icebreakers at 2 and 4, respectively, on the afternoon of the 27. October 28 at 4:30 and 6:15 were the times for the Phi Mu and Zeta icebreakers. Preferential party invitations were sent out on the 29 with the KD party being held that night followed by Phi Mu, Alpha Gam, and Zeta the next three nights. On November 2, the eighty-five rushees signed a preference sheet to be matched with the preference sheets from the four sororities. The entire week was a wonderful experience for both rushees and Greek women.

November 4 marks the beginning of fraternity rush. With constant effort on the parts of all concerned, this week should also be a big success.

Well-dressed congratulations go to the Lambda Chi's for the splendid job they did in their presentation of "Campus Capers". This year the "Capers" was changed into a variety show rather than a talent show, and the change was carried out quite well, complete with scenery depicting a night club.

Pledging seems to be a constant thing on campus. The Alpha Gam's pledged Nancy Perry; the KD's, Omega Waldrep and Liz Jensen; the Lambda Chi's, Bob Fogleman, Jerry Hughes, Ellis Rouse, Dave Young, and Wayne Eaton; and the Pika's, John Roberts, Bucky Caldwell, and Pat Hedrick.

Greeks displayed leadership on campus contributing seven out of eleven to "Who's Who". They are: Bill Fallin, Lambda Chi; Linda Ferran, Phi Mu; Carolyn "Scooter" Frye, Zeta; Gail Gever, KD; Bob Kornegay, Delta Sig; Charles Nesbitt, Theta Chi; and Betty Treece, Phi Mu. Congratulations to all of you.

Marriage is still taking its toll of the Greeks. Bob Clark (Delta Sig) married Karen Lanier and Garland Kinney (Pika) married Georgia Albertson. Everyone is getting pinned, too. Riley Fields (Delta Sig) pinned Bobbie Gray of Louisburg Jr. College, Bob Jessup (Delta Sig) pinned Suzanne Mock (Alpha Gam), Wayne Burris (Delta Sig) pinned Peggy Whitt, Winfred Lindley (Delta Sig) pinned Gail Raines of Wash-

ington, D. C., Tom Kester (Pika) pinned Billie Jo Thorborn of Peace College.

The courtyard has been filled with male voices quite a few nights as the following serenades were held: Wynne Mac Gregor (Alpha Gam) and Dick Beale (Sig Ep at Wake Forest), Wayne Burris (Delta Sig) and Peggy Whitt, Barbara Cacy (KD) and Stan Kinney (Pika). The Pikas traveled to Salem College to serenade Richard Bulla and Judy Gilliam.

More lovely Greek women have been selected to compete for the Miss High Point College title. Joan Gale (KD), is representing the Sophomore Class, Kenny Boggs (KD), her sorority, Betty Treece (Phi Mu), the senior class, Linda Cassimus (Phi Mu), S. N. E. A., Myra Morris (Phi Mu), M. S. F. and Joy Watkins (Phi Mu), her sorority.

Allen Sharpe (Delta Sig) is at U. N. C. Law School. Manuel Wortman (Delta Sig) is doing graduate work at Duke. Bob Clark (Delta Sig) is at S. M. U.

KD celebrated its 65th birthday on October 23, Founder's Day, with services.

Phi Mu alum, Glenda Brown Sewell attended their icebreaker on the 28.

The new Pika advisor is Mr. Rogers of the Business Department. Bob Harris is the new song director for Pika's.

Lambda Chi will serve as pages for the Mid-Atlantic Bridge Tournament as a money-making project.

The Pikas became intramural football champs after winning a hard fought game from the Delta Sigs, 9-0.

The Delta Sig's had the party bug this month. An Hawaiian Party was held in the lounge on October 5, and October 20 found them scaling the mountains. The Lambda Chi's brothers and pledges, enjoyed a steak supper at Al Boling's Steak House on October 30.

The Pikas welcome Norman Simpson back to school after his military life.

Note to Greek Editors: The deadline for Greek News is noon on the Wednesday after the paper comes out. There will be no other notices; therefore, it is up to you to remember.

Alpha Phi Omega thanks everyone who attended their Freshman Freedom Frolic on Septem-

ber 27.

Best of luck to Miss Anne Boggs who will represent Alpha Phi Omega in the Miss High Point College Pageant.

The brothers want to extend their thanks to the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi who extended the use of their lounge during our rush program.

A rush drag was held on October 29 in the college classroom of First Methodist Church. Approximately forty couples attended.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomes the following boys who recently pledged: Richard Alligood, David Dorsey, Wayne Ervin, Robert Hamilton, Ralph Hoar, Jim Norris, Gary Pickett, Carlos Rios, James Rorrer, Ed Turner.

Congratulations to Carlos Prado who was named to "Who's Who".

Alpha Phi Omega wishes all social fraternities the best of luck on the upcoming rush.

LETTER

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retreat October 26-27. I feel much was accomplished at the retreat and more will be accomplished in the future. I also feel this retreat was a big step forward for bringing fraternities closer together and also presenting common problems to the IFC.

Right now we are faced with a common problem, and this problem stems back to the office of the Director of Student Personnel. Dean Taylor told me that this year he shall take the liberty to drop into fraternity parties. He says his job of personnel director is to check on what is going on around campus. But does this job allow for him to barge into fraternity parties without an invitation? I feel that he has no more right to walk into a particular fraternity party without an invitation than I do to walk into one of his parties with private friends without an invitation. What is he looking for? Does he feel that two faculty members are not competent enough to chaperon a fraternity party? We are young adults now, and I feel we should be treated as such. We do not need Uncle Jesse's guiding hand because we have conducted ourselves orderly in the past and shall continue to do so in the future.

Dick McDowell
President of IFC

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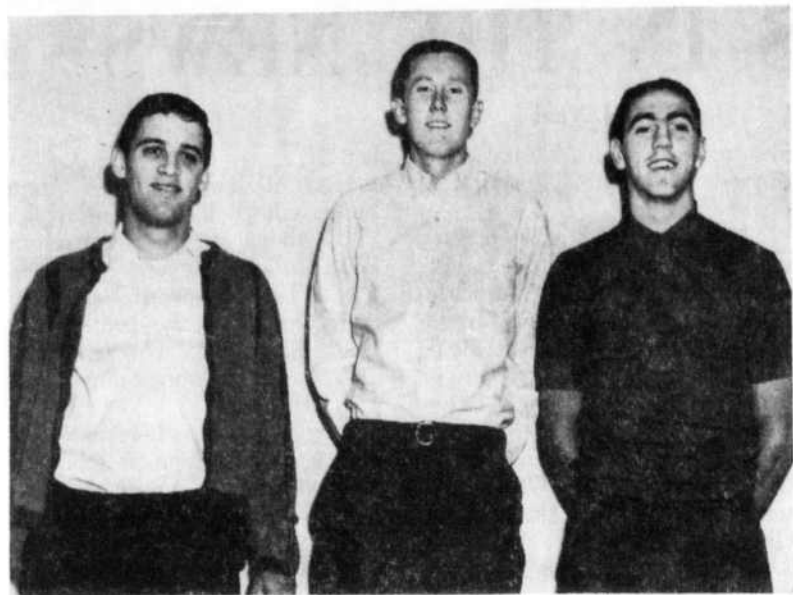
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L to R: Jerry Lambert, Bob Bivens, Larry Cheatham

Hopes Are High For New Frosh Cagers

This year the High Point College basketball team is joined by three new members, all freshmen. Larry Cheatham is a serious young man from Madison, Indiana, where at Madison Consolidated High School, he chalked up quite an athletic record. The 18 year old, 6' 1" Hooser captained his basketball team in his junior year and sported a 16 point average. He was voted to the All-Sectional, All-Regional, and All-State teams in Indiana. Going into his Senior year, he was elected to Dell Magazine's All-American Team. His expectations for further basketball achievement in his Senior year were thwarted by a prevailing knee injury sustained during football season. Larry was team captain at that time. Larry enjoys athletic events and relaxes to his favorite mood music sung by Johnny Mathis. In regards to a major here at H.P.C., Larry is considering either Physical Education or Business Administration. Reflecting his views concerning this year's team, Larry sees the Panthers as a "conference power and a possible contender for the NAIA crown."

Jerry Lambert is Larry's roommate. Jerry is from Nappanee, Indiana and played for Nappanee High School. The 6' 180 lb. guard maintained a 22 point average in his junior and senior year and was elected Most Valuable Player for the two years. He was elected to the All-Regional teams in his junior and senior year and was the leading scorer of Elkhart County in his senior year. Jerry likes most sports. He is planning to major in Physical Education. He feels that the H.P.C. Panthers stand a good chance of winning in Carolinas Conference and perhaps the NAIA Championship. Jerry is 18 years old.

Bob Bivens is no stranger to High Point College. Bob attended High Point Central High School and was a Tri-captain on the basketball team. He led his team to a 14-6 record in his senior year. Bob is 18 years old and is a tall 6' 6". He likes most sports, his favorites comprising track, football, and swimming. He plans to participate in track here at H.P.C. as a hurdler and high jumper. Bob is also a Physical Education major. This personable cager feels he has a good

New Cross-Country Team Has 2-2 Record; Little Student Support

In cross-country, the Panthers have a 2-2 record. In wins, attacks against Atlantic Christian College and N. C. State Frosh may be noted. In losses, Pembroke College and Wake Forest Frosh had the victories. On October 22, H.P.C. lost its second meet running on a 3.8 mile course to the Pembroke Indians. While Jack Wagner, Mike Sabino, Grif Balthis, Tony Boyles, and Bob Harris placed first, second, fifth, tenth, and twelfth respectively, the team lost due to the lack of team depth by a score of 28-30. Wagner's winning time was 20:16.0 with Sabino only 5 seconds behind.

On October 24, Wake Forest's outstanding Frosh team dealt the Harriers their second defeat with a score of 20-41. Mike Sabino

on the 2.8 mile course. This broke placed first with a time of 14:14.5 the previous Frosh record of 14:27.6. Bob Brennan placed eighth, Grif Balthis placed ninth, Tony Boyles placed eleventh, and the successive places were acquired by Dave Young, Dave Whitlock, and Marcel Hernandez respectively. Jack Wagner failed to finish due to a fall towards the end of the race. The Wake Forest team won not only on team depth, but on many individual outstanding performances.

The Harriers journeyed to N. C. State on October 29 and defeated the N. C. State Frosh by a score of 24-34. The race was run on a 4.1 mile course. Jack Wagner and Mike Sabino tied for first with a time of 22:45. Bob Brennan, showing tremendous improvement and great potential, finished third with a time of 23:40. Tony Boyles placed fifteenth.

In forthcoming events, we find the Harriers engaging in a return meet with Atlantic Christian at Wilson, North Carolina on November seventh. H.P.C. team members are hoping for a second victory over this school.

On November eighth, Pembroke College will be present at

Blair Golf Course in a return meet with High Point College. The H.P.C. Harriers have fond hopes of victory over the Indians having lost by a small margin of 28-30. This meet will begin at 3:30 on a Friday afternoon. It is Coach Bob Davidson's request that students from the college will come out and support their athletes in this competition. Coach Davidson mentioned that at the first home meet on October 18 with Atlantic Christian, a total of two students made up the cheering section. Cross-country runners are no different than any other athletes so let's get out there at Blair Golf Course November 9 and give our boys a deserving support.

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Pikas Reverse Position, Cop Intramural Football

As fate and oddity would have, this year's intramural football competition may have come as a surprise to many involved. Last year Pikas found themselves clinging at the bottom of the statistics sheet in intramural football while the undefeated Colts went on to win the over-all campus championship. This year the tables were reversed and the Pikas found themselves as not only the team to beat, but the

team to win. Luck was, unfortunately, not with the Colts this year as they found themselves in the same position as their championship successors were last year. In second place this year, Delta Sigma Phi should be commended on their strong team and determined spirit which put them very close to ultimate victory. Credit is due to all teams involved in this competition.

1963 INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Backs:
Bill Harris—Pi Kappa Alpha
Bob Harris—Pi Kappa Alpha
Rich Grimsley—

Lambda Chi Alpha
Bob Brennan—Hot Dogs

Ends:
Mike Rosenmarkle—
Delta Sigma Phi
Tom Blake—Pi Kappa Alpha

Linemen:
Yogi Yarborough—
Lambda Chi Alpha
Bill Dobbins—Pi Kappa Alpha
Ray Alley—Delta Sigma Phi
Honorable Mention:

Backs: Lambda Chi Alpha

Tracy McCarthy—Hot Dogs
Barrow Mullis—Delta Sigma Phi
Bob Jessup—Delta Sigma Phi
Joel Silver—Theta Chi
Hank Rivers—Colts
John Swan—Fastbacks

Ends:
Harry Smith—Lambda Chi Alpha
Stan Kinney—Pi Kappa Alpha
Steve Buff—Hot Dogs
Bill Stewart—Hot Dogs

Linemen:
Wayne Burris—Delta Sigma Phi
Max Litten—Colts
John Earnhardt—Colts
Barney Burks—

Lambda Chi Alpha

FINAL FOOTBALL RESULTS 1963

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
1. Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1	0	.833
2. Delta Sigma Phi	4	2	0	.667
3. Theta Chi	3	2	1	.583
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3	0	.500
Hot Dogs	3	3	0	.500
5. Fastbacks	2	3	1	.417
6. Colts	0	6	0	.000

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Team	Entering Team	Points Per Contest	Points Per Place	Forfeit	Total
1. Pi Kappa Alpha	20	30	50	—	100
2. Delta Sigma Phi	20	24	30	—	74
3. Theta Chi	20	18	20	—	58
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	20	18	10	—	48

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Little's Bit

By Don Little

As basketball season draws near once again, I am reminded of the fact that as in the past, there are no plans to have HPC games broadcast by a local radio station. It would be a definite service to the students and to the townspeople as well if we could have these games broadcast, particularly the away games. There have been groups of interested students in the past who have attempted to get the games broadcast, and, according to these students, they have been able to line up sponsors and to get a radio station to agree to carry the games, only to be thwarted in their efforts when they discovered that the Athletic Department would not permit the games to be broadcast. These students report that the reasons given for this refusal was that such a broadcast would hurt attendance at home games. Hogwash! I say, if I may get colloquial for the moment, I do not feel that there is sufficient interest shown by townspeople for these games to warrant consideration as to whether it will limit their attendance. Rather than limiting the number of townspeople who attend, I feel that broadcasting the games would tend to create interest in the community, and provide a means for townspeople to keep up with all the games. If we get these people interested, they will want to attend the games and see what is going on.

As for HPC students, we would benefit greatly from broadcast of away games, and surely we would prefer to go to the game rather than listen to it on radio if it is a home game. This however, should not be very pertinent to the argument because students have already paid for the games beforehand.

Streetcar

This writer would like to go on record as being somewhat displeased with the review of "Streetcar Named Desire" which Mr. Robert Marks wrote for the High Point Enterprise. It seems that Mr. Marks was unduly harsh with the Tower Players in his review. If he is a professional critic, perhaps he would do well to consider the fact that this is an amateur group, with only three of the actors having had any previous stage experience. In view of the fact that the group was inexperienced, and that the play was a very difficult one to enact, I feel that Mr. Marks should have let his reading public know the full set of circumstances before launching such a stiff criticism.

YRC - YDC

This writer is very much pleased to note that both the YDC and the YRC are in the process of reorganizing on campus. These two groups can do a lot to enlighten students on political affairs, particularly in this election year coming up.

This writer is a Goldwater Republican, and is willing to assume that everyone else on campus is too, unless we get some mail to the contrary.

Advisory Council

Members of the President's Advisory Council have received invitations to its second meeting on December 11. I feel that this is a worthwhile organization and that the time spent in discussing campus problems with the administration is well spent. Hats off to Doctor Patton for getting this group under way again this year.

Caravan Plans Being Drawn

by Mrs. C. R. Hormachea
HPC News Bureau

Dr. David W. Cole, Acting Dean of the College; Dr. Stuart Deskins, Department of History; and Jesse L. Taylor, Director of Student Personnel at High Point College visited Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, during the week of Nov. 17, College officials announced recently.

In connection with arranging for next summer's American History Caravan, the three will meet with Dr. Gilbert Govan, authority on the Chattanooga-Chickamauga area and go over sites which the Caravan students should visit.

In Atlanta they will meet with Wilbur G. Kurts, noted historian on the battlefields in the Atlanta area.

At both places dates for the Caravan will be discussed and if possible confirmed.

Next summer's Caravan will cover a study of the campaigns of the Chattanooga-Chickamauga area during the Civil War, and will proceed along the route of Sherman's march to Atlanta.

English Profs Travel South

Five members of the H.P.C. English department attended a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, November 14 through 16.

Attending were Dr. S. J. Underwood, Dr. C. E. Mounts, Dr. Jean Halladay, Mrs. Shirley Rawley, and Mrs. Lyles.

Scholars from various colleges and universities presented papers on subjects from the fields of American literature, English literature, German, Spanish, and French.

At the opening meeting on Thursday night, a drama group from the University of Georgia entertained with selections from A Thurbur Carnival.

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Seniors Honor Ten Students For Outstanding Achievement

The Executive Committee of the Senior Class recently released the names of the outstanding members of the class who have been chosen as Ten Top Seniors.

Bonnie Dennis, Bill Fallin, Linda Ferran, Carolyn Frye, Gail Geyer, Elaine Greene, Bob Kornegay, Don Little, Charles Nesbitt, and Betty Treece were honored by their classmates as being

the ten most outstanding members of their graduating class.

Members of the Senior Class submitted lists of nominations to Ten Top Seniors at a recent class meeting, and the Executive Committee of the class in turn tabulated the results of the nominations, and selected the outstanding seniors from the nominations.

All those receiving this honor have been active in one or more phases of campus activity. It is perhaps interesting that eight of the ten listed were also chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ten Top Seniors are chosen for participation in student activities, and for contributions they have made to the school. Scholarship was not a deciding factor, although all of those selected do possess respectable grade point averages. Leadership is a prime consideration in selecting this group, as evidenced by the fact that among the Ten Top Seniors are the President and Vice President of the S.G.A., the Editors of the Zenith and HI-PO, Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council, President of the Senior Class, and President of the Women's Dormitory Council.

Concert Choir To Present Menotti Opera

by Doris Liles

This year, the High Point College concert choir will again present the Christmas opera, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS. Mr. Jay Fryhofer, director, has announced that three performances will be given in Memorial Auditorium: one in an assembly program for the High Point College students, one for the school children in this area, and one night concert performance.

The cast this year will include:
Amahl Scott Gayle
The Mother Janet Ogg
The Three Kings

Irving Silver, Bill Dryer, John Kapels

The Page Tom Page
AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS was composed by an Italian-born American, Gian Carlo Menotti, and has been one of the most successful operas composed in America. For several years, the N.B.C. network presented it at 11:00 on Christmas Eve night.

The story is presented through the eyes of a 12-year old boy; and to be fully appreciated, the audience should try to view it from the standpoint of a 12-year old child.

In writing the opera, Menotti was partially inspired by childhood memories - those that he and his younger brother had of Christmas in Italy. The Christmas tradition there is that the Three Kings bring the children gifts, rather than Santa Claus. The character of the Three Kings in the opera corresponds with the childhood conceptions that the

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Students to Attend NSSGA College Bowl Series

On December 3, several students from High Point College will go to Guilford College to participate in the first round of the North State Student Government Association's "College Bowl" series. The "College Bowl" series is a contest involving quick recall of facts from the contestants' knowledge of the arts and sciences, as well as sports and possibly other areas. The NSSGA "College Bowl", will be carried out in similar manner to the CBS television program, "College Bowl", in which schools from all over the nation compete.

The NSSGA "College Bowl" will not be televised, and is being initiated this year on a trial basis. Its initiators feel that it can become a worthwhile media for intellectual competition among students of the smaller colleges in this area which would not be able to compete in the television program.

A meeting was held on Friday, November 22, to assemble a team to represent HPC in the first match at Guilford on December 3. Larry Amick, who acted as coordinator for the HPC team, had this to say about HPC's chances

in the coming competition, "We feel that High Point College is one of the better small schools in the South and that we can 'field' a representative and successful team that will represent us well at Guilford and through what we hope will be many following matches."

Dr. Clyde Crobaugh will serve as head of the group of faculty advisor-coaches for the team. He recently went to a NSSGA meeting to submit HPC's list of two hundred questions to be used in the coming competition. Each school involved has submitted a similar list of questions, which include questions on almost any subject matter.

High Point College's team is composed of approximately ten students, who will alternate in competition, since the panel is to be composed of four members and one alternate for each game. Each panelist will be a specialist in his particular field.

Hoar will Head Reorganized Campus YRC

The Young Republicans Club of High Point College has been reorganized and in its second meeting on November 22 elected Ralph Hoar as its President for the 1963-64 school year.

Also serving will be Bob Sullivan as Vice President, Diane Pilecki as Secretary, and Kirt Christian as Treasurer. Wayne Ervin and Roger Pike will be in charge of publicity; Dr. Miller will advise the group.

The YRC plans to have several well-known local and state Republican leaders as speakers at its future meetings. All interested students are urged to attend these meetings and to join the YRC.

In this election year, the YRC will endeavor to give the students of HPC a means of expressing themselves on important political issues.

PANTHERS' first home game to be played on December 4 with East Carolina. For a complete schedule, see Page Four.

Best Wishes For A Safe, Sane, Sober Thanksgiving

Across The Desk . . .

Try Again

At a recent meeting of the President's Advisory Council an idea was revived which had lain dormant since last spring when it was torpedoed in a Faculty Committee meeting. This idea concerns changing the schedule on which the college operates so that Christmas Vacation rather than some point in mid-January (following the post-Christmas lull) would mark the breaking point between First and Second Semesters.

If this idea were to be incorporated in the 1964-65 schedule, Freshmen Orientation would probably begin as early as August 31 and First Semester, including finals, would be over by December 19. After an extended Christmas Vacation, Second Semester Registration would begin on January 16 and the semester would end by May 22. (These are approximate dates.)

There are several obvious advantages in such scheduling, not the least of which is the opportunity for HPC students to get the jump on the best summer jobs. Too, there are some disadvantages. One would be the difficulty of scheduling basketball games with schools not working on such a schedule.

This writer feels that the idea is worthy of a trial or, at least, of fairer consideration than it received last spring. It is through new ideas that progress is made; an occasional dud is better than stagnation.

—Roger Pike.

H.P.C. Now Has a Bird Sanctuary

The Wrenn Memorial Library has gone to the birds, not just wrens, but all sorts of winged creatures. In fact Alfred Hitchcock would have been wise to choose our library as the setting for his last movie entitled, "The Birds".

For those of you who saw the movie, you will certainly remember that birds started to attack humans, apparently for no reason at all. In our library there is a flock of birds who are a bit more discriminating in whom they attack, but if a human should venture beyond the main desk, the wrath of the birds is let loose. To trespass beyond the desk seems to be considered a mortal sin by the birds and absolutely no human who values his life dare go beyond that fortification.

It would be interesting to discover what is so preciously concealed from the sight of man behind the mysterious desk. Perhaps some ancient rituals are performed which only the birds can fully appreciate. There seems to be some sort of elevating contraption which defies all human understanding. It appears that if a human were to press the machine's magic buttons, instead of the birds, all hell might break loose, or so it might seem because of the way the birds protect it.

In any event the stacks of books beyond the desk seem to be so holy in nature that the birds who reign select only a chosen few birds who are allowed to flitter around them. Evidently the mysteries contained in the stacks are not to be understood by mere humans.

The birds will allow a human the opportunity to obtain a number of books, but only after the proper procedure has been performed. A little slip of paper must be hunted, upon which all sorts of symbols must be written in the proper order. This must be a secret code which only the birds can fully understand also. After waiting a certain length of time the books desired are finally turned over to a human for a certain length of time, which seems to be a real sacrifice to the birds.

Some day the mysteries of the library should be made known to us mere humans so that we too can enjoy them. Up until now only the birds have been having the fun of flying around the books, but it seems as though all people should be given the opportunity to look at them. After all many interesting things could be learned by just picking up any book that meets the eye.

Of course the change would disrupt the bird dynasty, but a new system could be devised without too much hardship. The birds could still have all sorts of fun checking up on the humans as they walk among the stacks looking for their own books. After all, books were made for humans to enjoy. And a great many books probably are not even touched because everyone knows that birds cannot read while they are so busy flying around the library.

—Al Rauch.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

by Charles Nesbitt

To many people who have been with High Point College for several years, the singing of the Alma Mater has been an unpleasant task. This year I hope we will realize the significance and meaning behind this relatively unknown piece of music. Consistently we have failed to take notice of our heritage and college tradition by refusing to verbalize with pride our school song. Therefore, whenever possible and appropriate, I will request the singing of the first verse of this musical heritage. Whenever the Alma Mater is sung sincerely, it does sound beautiful and submits an air of truth and appreciation which all true college students can understand.

Whenever we cease to be thankful and appreciative of the benefits we are receiving from High Point College, then it is time for an intellectual revival of basic decent attitudes. One way to begin is through student unity and mutual support of our college and its principles. For the many good things that have happened to us here, the least we can do is to stand together as a student body and together express our concern. So from today on, when there are moans and groans when the Alma Mater is to be sung, I personally, and those of you who are aware of the values in our college, should try to perform this small verbalization with greater ferocity. Let's stand up and be proud of our school! Let's walk erect and be proud of ourselves!

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CAMPUS PROFILE



Larry Amick

Larry Amick is enrolled in the forestry program offered by HPC in cooperation with Duke University. True to his calling, he has worked for the last two summers with the National Park Service and, this past summer, spent the entire season alone in a fire lookout atop an Idaho mountain. He reported numerous forest fires, came face to face with a mountain lion, had his lookout struck by lightning no less than three times, and wrote home about it all on paper towels. He was supplied by packhorse and considered himself lucky to receive more than one egg in a dozen in unscrambled condition. Yet, Larry considers the time he spends in the Dean's office working as SGA Treasurer more exciting than even his summer capers.

In addition to being SGA Treasurer, Larry is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, the tennis team, and the band. He was Vice President of his Sophomore Class and last year served as chairman of the Spring Week End.

After graduating from High Point and Duke, he plans to work for the Park Service.

Letters From Readers

Dear Editors,

For the past several years many Americans have lived under the happy delusion that there is no Communist threat in the United States. Those who spoke out against Communism were labeled "super-patriot" and "militarists." Now President Kennedy is dead — shot by a pro-Communist member of the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

Will this tragic event cause America at long last to awaken. Will we finally realize that Communism is real and that it should be faced openly and boldly? True, some subversive elements have capitalized on anti-Communism feelings of the past, but many decent American citizens have been unjustly condemned because they dared to warn the public about Communism, and many more have remained silent because they feared such criticism.

Let us all hope that this terrible assassination will unite the citizens of the United States and the world, regardless of race, creed, or political affiliation, in a joint effort against the Communist menace everywhere.

Greg Morton.

Dear Editors,

Many of the students here at this fine (if at times erratic) institution, feel no pangs of any-kind at all when the college gym is mentioned. This is because they only think of the gym as a theatre for the performances (some 12 each year) of our fine basketball team. They are incognizant of the other functions a plant of this sort should perform.

They are not alone in their ignorance. There are persons (employed by the college to perform useful duties) in position of responsibility who don't seem to fully realize the importance of the capacities they fill.

The few of us (about 100 boys who attend this institution) enjoy playing basketball, lifting weights, playing badminton, and other activities which require the gym for enjoyment and practicality. In ever-increasing and disgusting regularity, we have been denied admittance to "our" gym on the weekends.

The weekends are the only times at which we could enjoy the facilities which we pay to use. During the week, the classes run until so late in the

afternoon that the basketball team makes its appearance and we make our exit. This is fine as we realize the importance of the team. However, the weekends (our only time of activity) find the gymnasium locked up tighter than Arthur Williams' wallet. The gym can be opened occasionally if Dr. Hamilton can be found. If this happy occurrence does not materialize, the weekend is an athletic flop.

Not being able to get in the gym is bad enough, but being evicted by every underling with a title in the school, is too much. Being thrown out of one's gym is a mighty unhappy but ever-recurring occurrence.

It is our feeling that, while the gym floor's condition is important, the students should be considered. This is termed a "suitcase college" by many people. One reason could be such activity-repressing activities as this one. Pretty soon, the Dempsey Dumpsters will require strong locks to prevent their use on the weekends. We feel that some system could be set up whereby the student would be able to use "their" gym on weekends. Maybe if the students would show their disapproval of this problem something could be done. We hope so.

Mike Rosemarkle
Larry Amick

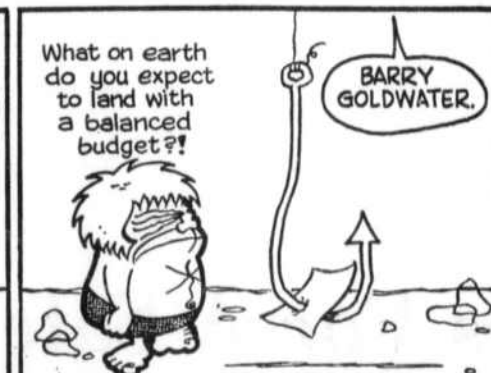
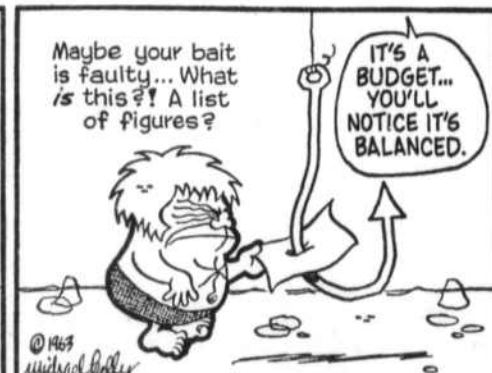
Dear Editors,

What was this ruse called Parents' Day that was inflicted upon the patience of High Point College dorm students? As far as I am concerned, it was a clear-cut invasion of privacy.

What business do other parents have in my room or your room? None—absolutely none!

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GREEKS IN THE NEWS

By C. J. Neal

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Pledges: Marizelle Austin, Debbie Bolton, Jane Flemming, Joy Inman, Wanda Joyce, Carol Kaiser, Judy Miller, Kaye Moody, Sandra Newsome, Nancy Pearson, Nancy Perry, and Dina Steed. Pledge officers are as follows: President, Carol Kaiser; Vice President, Nancy Perry; Secretary, Wanda Joyce; Treasurer, Jane Fleming.

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Miss High Point (City): Joy Inman, C. J. Neal, Sandra New-

some, Joe Ann Taylor.

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May Court Nominee: Marlene Moore.

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Miss HPC: Yvonne Faucette, representing Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Ann Boggs, representing Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Miss ZENITH: Gail Geyer, Judy Lambeth, and Diane Westmoreland.

PHI MU

Pledges: Jean Allen, Barbara Brerly, Tillie Clark, Ernestine Craig, Gaior Goodwin, Susan Hood, Mayada Kiser, Emma Lou Landes, Susan La Salla, Laura Lenz, Sharon Leatherbury, Jackie McIver, Pam Neal, Carolyn Price, Mary Renegar, Jean Ruth, Angie Smith, Judy Stone, Brenda Symes, and Susan Wagoner.

Party: Semi-Formal, November 8, to honor the pledges.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Pledges: Erlene Haight, Rosemary Kennedy, Valerie Locnte, Jean Losten, Ann Mackie, Sue Parker, Linda Perry, Diane Pilecki, Sally Reed, Carolyn Russell, Candy Sarmuk, Janet Stayer, Janet Young, Rhonda Williams. Candlelights: Elaine Greene engaged to Tom Meyers (Theta Chi).

Student Teachers: Bettie Jones (Johnson Street), Barbara Randall (Tomlinson).

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Serenade: Linda Strickland and Roger Carmichale.

Parties: November 12, Stag Rush at Sedgefield Steakhouse. November 16, Drag Rush at I. T. Mann with music by the Dukes of Rhythm and The Sole Brothers.

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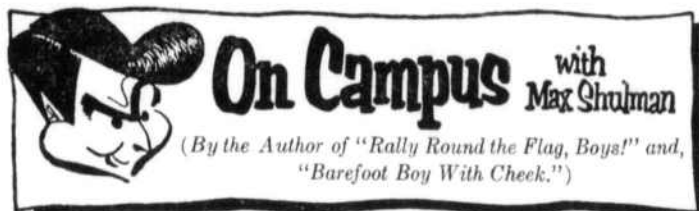
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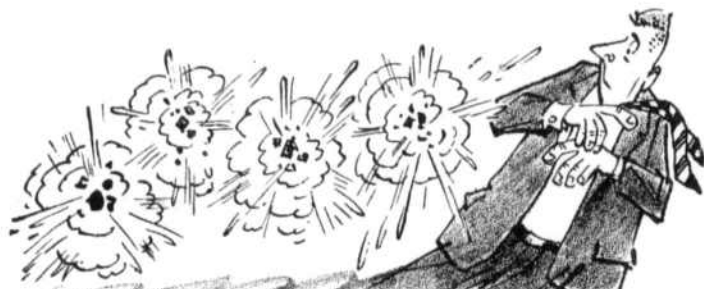
The following correction appeared in the Annapolis Log:
"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force."



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Quinn Surveys Panthers; Sees Conference Title

Actual basketball competition has not yet begun. A lanky group of cagers are working hard afternoons in the Alumni gymnasium . . . drill, practice, scrimmage, more drill . . . at this early date, what can be concluded in regards to future success or failure? In an interview, this question was asked of basketball coach Tom Quinn. In essence, here is what the cager mentor had to say:

After winning three scrimmages by reasonable margins, coach Quinn stated that the '64 Panthers are somewhat better in the practicality phase of the game than last year's team. Experience and know-how represent a greater factor this year and he is very much impressed with the willingness and enthusiasm of this team.

He sees this year's team as a greater rebound threat as well as a slightly faster club. "Dale Neel has improved tremendously—he can help make us very strong by mid-year . . . Barry Smith is jumping higher than ever . . . Kirk Stewart, Phil Garrison and Bill Fallin give us that maturity and confidence that a winning team must have. . . . We are stronger at guard as Al Trombetta has improved on defense and Rich Guiffredo along with two outstanding prospects from Indiana (Lambert and Cheat-ham) have helped stabilize the guardspot . . . Sam Byers is in his best position underneath—he is much better here than at back-court."

When asked just how he felt the Panthers should crack up

against rival teams in their quest for the Carolinas Conference Championship and a possible NAIA Championship, Coach Quinn had this to say: "It will be a typical Carolinas Conference fight. So many intangibles such as grades, injuries, etc. exist that it is impossible to pick a clear-cut winner in the conference, but I will go with the Panthers, for I have the inside track with this group and I know how hard they are working and how much they want it. Western Carolina should be a contender along with Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne. The coaching, the recruiting, and the competition are good in the CIAC so any team might come up as a contender by second semester." In a more personal and reflective light, the coach stated "This is my kind of club—They are big enough to take care of the boards; they work and hustle on defense; they are confident in themselves and their teammates; they can run or play it slow; they don't want to be second best."

Letters to Editor

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Parents should be allowed to see their own son's or daughter's rooms, but they should not be permitted to invade the privacy of others' rooms. Can you not see the logic in this? Apparently, the Administration can not.

I am not ashamed of my room, but it is My room and is not open to public exhibition!

—Joe Nuckolls.

HPC PANTHERS 1963-64 Basketball Schedule

Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	November 30
East Carolina	High Point	December 4
Campbell	High Point	December 7
Newberry	Newberry, S. C.	December 9
Elon	Elon College	December 14
Italian Olympic Team	High Point	December 30
Newberry	High Point	January 4
Campbell	Buies Creek	January 8
Catawba	Salisbury	January 11
Western Carolina	High Point	January 14
Appalachian	Boone	January 18
Elon	High Point	January 25
Atlantic Christian	Wilson	January 30
Lenoir Rhyne	High Point	February 1
Guilford	High Point	February 4
East Carolina	Greenville	February 6
Catawba	High Point	February 8
Pembroke	High Point	February 10
Western Carolina	Cullowhee	February 12
Appalachian	High Point	February 15
Atlantic Christian	High Point	February 17
Pfeiffer	High Point	February 19
Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory	February 22

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE tournament, Lexington, N. C.
February 26-29, 1964

College Adds Maturity To Understanding of Thanksgiving

by Phyllis Foy

I was awakened by the aroma of roasting turkey on that special morning. The first idea which registered within my empty head was "m-m-m-m-." I was going to go back to sleep and dream (in technicolor), but my little brother came in my room and started talking to me and coaxing me to slide on a pair of jeans and sweat shirt and go outside to see what he had found. "Probably some old bug," I mumbled to myself as I tugged my weary bones into action.

Oh-h-h what a long ride home; but gee-golly, I'll get to see all my friends at the party tonight, so I guess the trip will be worthwhile after all. Boy, and being with the folks again is like heaven. I can't believe I was so anxious to get away to school.

Mom couldn't believe I was up. Funny thing—I couldn't either, but I really didn't have too much time to think about it; little brother kept pushing me (boy is he strong) toward the back door. Once the crisp morning air hit me, my eyelids no longer lagged at the halfway mark. They popped open in a manner comparable to that of a young man who has just been kissed by Bridget Bardot.

Somebody should have told me earlier in life about the feeling of oneness with the world one experiences upon watching a sunrise, especially in the country. First the liquid ball of

flame pierced the sky just above the horizon of slate gray woods; then Apollo climbed in his golden chariot emitting rays to penetrate the grayish mist and disclose the beauty of the intermingling browns, yellows, reds, and oranges of Autumn.

Little brother, too, was quite awed by this spectacle. I asked him what he was thinking. He replied that he was thankful that God had given him the opportunity to enjoy nature.

Looking around myself, I noticed an unburned pile of raked leaves. A baby calf moored contentedly before she galloped toward the fence where she began nibbling at a nearby corn sheave. The limbs of the pecan tree hung low and burdened.

Brother interrupted my contemplation. "It's only 4 weeks and 3 days 'till Christmas! We'll have to start shop-pin' soon." So it was.

Our company (and their appetites) arrived quite a while before dinner. Pop and the men sat around watching TV and cuttin'-the-rug, while the kids conspired ingenious ways to get into trouble.

Dinnertime was the highlight of the entire day. Never had I felt so close to my friends and relatives—so thankful that they were alive and that they played such an important part in my life. I was proud of Pop. In his Thanksgiving blessing, he expressed a feeling of unity with our Pilgrim fathers. Their Thanksgiving commemorated their thankfulness for the fullness of the blessing God had bestowed upon them in the new land: ours, likewise, commemorates God's continuing grace upon us who now inhabit this land.

Why have I never been so moved by the Thanksgiving celebration? Perhaps I've been sleeping all these years, and Thanksgiving has merely been a long weekend with no studying. BUT NOW I'M A COLLEGE STUDENT. I possess the capability of understanding if I so desire.

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"Newbo" Adds Variety to Music Building

by Doris Liles

The HI-PO welcomes the new addition to our Fine Arts Department! Mr. Raiford Porter, teacher of art here at H.P.C., introduced me the other day to his new and very talented assistant—known to his students as NewBo.

NewBo is an eleven-week-old boxer puppy with a most charming personality. As we watched him romp around outside one morning after assembly, we noticed how very well he seemed to get along with the students.

If every professor had the same quaint ways, they would certainly get more attention. There are at least two specific qualities in NewBo that every professor would like to have: 1) the capability of biting a student's hand in a playful attitude and still draw blood (I'm speaking figuratively here, of course) and 2) the interest in and ability to get along with students that would bring such an enthusiastic and willing response. Another interesting fact is that NewBo's attendance is more regular than the students'—he never takes a cut.

I believe I mentioned previously that NewBo is also very talented. He has shown great artistic interest and ability since joining our Fine Arts Department. His first attempt at art work was rather accidental—he happened to walk through some misplaced palettes. Since that time, his work has been encouraged only under supervision, but NewBo still prefers the floor to either paper or canvas.

When I talked with some of the students about the new assistant, I was told some rather interesting facts. One commented that he keeps the dust down in sculpture lab (I can imagine!) and another said he is a very good shoe polisher. But alas! NewBo does have his faults, too: he often sleeps through Mr. Porter's lectures—and he isn't housebroken yet. Oh, well.

If you ever happen to be walking through the Fine Arts Building, and see our new and delightful little brown-eyed assistant, be sure to introduce yourself and join us in welcoming him to our H.P.C. campus.

Concert Choir

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composer and his brother had of these men. When you see the opera, note that one of the old kings is hard of hearing.

This story, ending with the Christmas miracle, is very entertaining.

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Sharon Mathis Chosen Miss High Point College

FRIDAY NIGHT: Miss Sharon Mathis was selected as Miss High Point College of 1964. First runnerup was Shirley Key followed by Yvonne Faucette, Jan Morris, and Joy Watkins. Miss Congeniality was Brenda Flinchum.

Sharon Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mathis of Trinity, North Carolina, is a sophomore sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.

Shirley Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a junior sponsored by the Tower Players.

Yvonne Faucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitfield Faucette from Brown Summit, North Carolina, is a junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jan Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris from Denton, North Carolina, is a freshman sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Joy Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins from High Point, North Carolina, is a junior who is sponsored by Phi Mu sorority of which she is a member.

Brenda Flinchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flinchum from High Point, North Carolina, is a junior sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

This year the Miss High Point College contest was very well planned by its committee with Pamela Hancox as the chairman. The contestants competed in a talent presentation and in evening gowns. A program for the

pageant included three special attractions: the Collegians, Bob Harris and Jerry Smothers, and Louise Shelton. Lou Richards and Gail Geyer assisted with the talent, and Charles Nesbitt was the master of ceremonies.

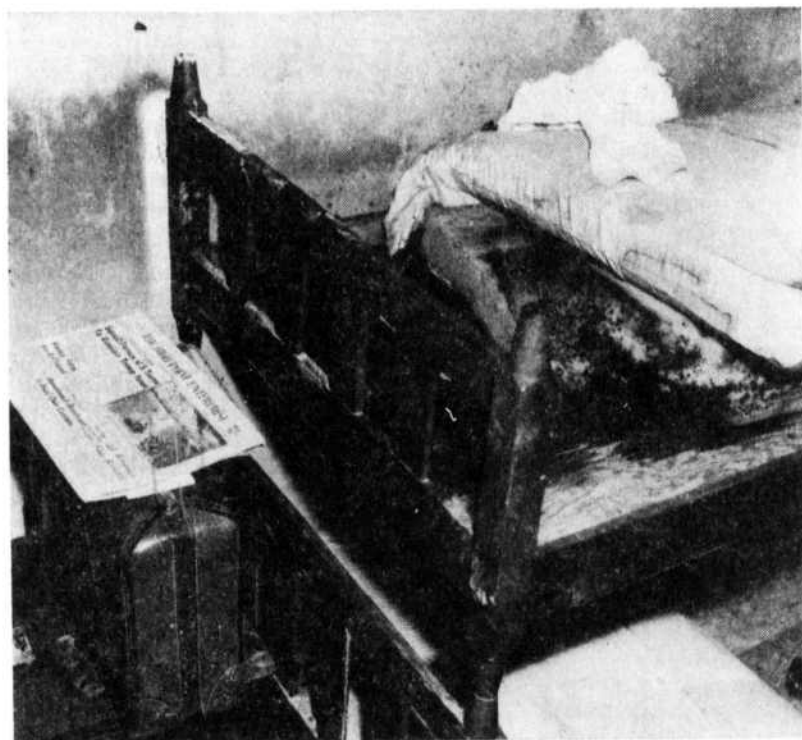
The stage set for the pageant was designed and made by Bill Pritchard, and Warren Romaine was in charge of the stage and lighting. Working under Pamela Hancox, the other committee chairmen were Betsy Mann, judges; Jill Knucky, publicity; Lynn Bridgens, programs; and Penny Paquin, gifts and trophies.

HPC To Receive Foundation Grant

High Point College has been named the recipient of a \$25,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Inc. This money is to be used for the purchase of new equipment for the science department. Members of the science department were unable to give any information as to just what exactly the money will be used for, but Dr. Patton did indicate that it will be used for equipment for that department.

Needless to say, college officials were more than happy to receive such a grant, but their happiness is probably overshadowed by that of the students and faculty members who will directly benefit from the new equipment.

**Don't Forget to Come
Back January 6.**



McCulloch Hall Fire

This partially burned mattress and soot-blackened room give evidence of the fire which broke out in McCulloch Hall about 5:15 p.m. on Monday, December 9. The fire occurred in room C-5, the abode of Steve Wall and Charles Jordan. Neither was in the room at the time of the fire. High Point firemen were summoned, but several quick-acting students had extinguished the blaze before the firemen arrived. Only the top bunk and its mattress were actually burned, but smoke and chemicals damaged almost everything in the room.

However unbelievable it may seem, the fireman who answered the call did not know where High Point College is located, and had to be given directions by Franklin Grice, who turned in the alarm.

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Journalism Class Experiment; Underwood Subject of Mock Rumor

A purposeful rumor was devised and distributed by Journalism students of Dr. Underwood's one-thirty class to the effect that Dr. Underwood had been demoted from head of the English department. Discussing the current trend of this college's students to harbor and enjoy any and all bits of rumor and the like, this class undertook the fabrication of a rumor for the purpose of experimentation. Dr. Underwood, complying with the wishes of several members of the class for such a move, permitted himself to be

used as guinea pig with one reservation... he would keep track of the time it took for the dispersed rumor to return to him. At two-twenty, the Journalism class was dismissed to spread its devilish ditty; thirty-two minutes later, the first of many responses to this insidious news was calmly received by the journalistic mentor. This first acknowledgement to the rumor was stated to the effect that Dr. Underwood was no longer English Department head and that Dr. Mounts had taken over the position.

As distorted versions of this rumor spread throughout the campus, mixed emotion followed with interesting comments. During a discussion with Mr. Jesse Taylor, a victim himself of yet unsubstantiated rumor, Don Little, Hi-Po editor, disclosed the

prepared rumor. With inestimable emotion, Mr. Taylor responded. "Is that one true?!!" At Dr. Underwood's office, student Eddie Patterson, unaware of the deception, made it clear to Dr. Underwood that he did have some friends despite the occurrence. In the evening, an unidentified student entered the room of journalism student Marcia Wechter and disclosed that Dr. Underwood had been either fired or demoted, Dr. Mounts had taken over the Department head position, and although this was shocking, it was not too shocking since "you know the English department has always had trouble."

While this experiment may not have reached many of the students and while it may not have

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Greatest "Killer" Is Statistics

The United States is approaching the gruesome prospects of an epidemic of one of the most dread diseases of our time — statistics. Since modern medicine is so concerned with finding a cure for cancer, it has neither time nor money to develop a remedy or cure for statistics. The public health remains in jeopardy.

Some years ago the government appointed the Highway Patrol to help rid the public of statistics. The North Carolina Highway Patrol has done much observing and has made some startling discoveries about this highly communicable disease. The sickness is most likely to reach epidemic proportions during the holidays. Strangely enough, the illness is not caused by an elusive germ or virus, but by excessive speed and intoxicated drivers. While speed and champagne might seem like fun at the time, they can result in morbid skull concussions, body lacerations, and destruction of arms and legs. Slow, painful deaths on a cold, icy highway are often the result of a Christmas epidemic of statistics. In North Carolina last year during the Christmas season twenty-two people died by accident. Over the nation approximately fifty per cent of the people killed were under twenty years old. Twenty per cent were eighteen. The Highway Department has stated that during the holidays more young people are involved in deaths on the highway than at any other time.

It follows then that the college students are highly susceptible to catching statistics. The Highway Patrol is putting on a state-wide campaign this Christmas to try to prevent the disease to which we are all open for attack. Their plan is for people to obey laws, whether there is a patrol car behind them or not. Simply trying to avoid a ticket is ridiculous. It's a lucky law-breaker who gets a traffic citation instead of death.

An Open Letter To High Point College

The leaves of fall have died and fallen, will spring ever come again? Time has ceased, but the world turns on. The world gives light, but the blind man does not see; he is lost.

When man loses pride, self-respect, and self-confidence, what more does he have. I still think of my friends at the college and say, "thank you" for your respect and help. The one in particular is my long-time school buddy; I thank you W.

A few days ago my speech on crime was publicized to the fact that I was fooling someone. This was the wrong interpretation; I made the speech with all my heart. In mentioning this speech, why was my next to last speech publicized and not my very last one? I would like for all of you to read this last speech and draw your own conclusions from its contents. My fellow classmates in Speech 201 have heard it, but I would like for all of you to hear it.

I would like to talk with you this morning about one of the least respected professions of our society today, that of law enforcement.

Did you know that in 1960 over eight officers out of every 100 were seriously assaulted and 71 lost their lives in the course of duty.

Look at it this way: The lawyer saves lives in the court of law, we give him integrity; the doctor saves lives on the operating table and we give him prestige; the law enforcer saves lives on the street and what do we give him? Humiliation.

Why does society not give the policeman his share of respect? There seems to be four antagonisms against the policeman. The first concerns the policeman in his responsibility

to enforce the traffic regulations. The good citizen, stopped by the policeman, seems to blame the policeman for his mistakes rather than himself because no one likes to admit that he is wrong. The second is the tendency to blame the policeman for the high incidence of crime when there are numerous other reasons, such as slum conditions, narcotic addiction, lack of parental responsibility, unemployment, cultural inequalities, and many other social factors over which the policeman has no control.

These antagonisms continue unabated because the police are continually criticized by the press and the other mass media. Their criticisms ever convince highly intelligent people into conceiving the police as a hypothetical abstraction and even ponder him as a potential threat to our free society.

Decisions of the court also tend to reflect these hostilities toward the policeman. The courts in their authority in enforcing laws which protect the lives and property of private citizens seem to have the particular theory that the policeman is being punished rather than the criminal.

In conclusion I would like to say that always remember that the policeman is your bodyguard and give him the respect he deserves.

Although possible graduation is only five weeks away, I would like to say that High Point College is still my college and I love you all; with this statement with all concern, I would like to formally withdraw from High Point College.

—Robert W. Beck.

Across The Desk . . .

IT'S UP TO US

The spark of enthusiasm with which this school year began has lost little or none of its glow during these first months. We have seen a greater involvement of students in college life than ever before. Campus Capers, the Tower Players' production of "Streetcar," and Friday night's Miss HPC Pageant have proven the amount of willing ability on this campus. The Panthers, in Coach Quinn's words, "don't want to be second best"; our SGA is functioning in its highest tradition. We have much to be proud of and more to look forward to when we return from Christmas vacation.

But all is not well. Too many of our fellow collegians are experiencing far less than total involvement in college life and too many continue to belong to the classification of "perennial flunkie," rejecting the best energies of our faculty. The immature scrawlings on rest room walls and the recent case of petty theft are further indications that for many the label of "High School Harry" is far more fitting than that of "College Joe."

True, many problems and difficulties must be solved through the action of some official or committee of the college; but many more can be solved through the interaction of students. What we as students disapprove and what we condone can make a tremendous difference in the tone and tempo of life on our campus. We must recognize the fact that the actions of the few reflect on all the members of the campus community. Until we are willing to face what we are we cannot become what we ought to be.

Let it be said that High Point College is an excellent educational institution, but also let it be said that living with and being a part of its student body has a positive influence on the character of the individual.

—Roger Pike.

POMPLESS CIRCUMSTANCES

A member of our faculty who is versed in such things as protocol and etiquette made an observation or two the other day about our assembly programs. Among other things, it seems that our guest speakers are seldom seated in the place of honor.

Then, too, there was the day an air raid siren wailed for better than half an hour and no one made an effort to get it quieted. Or, who can forget or forgive the noisy amplifier which was allowed to ruin two important programs. And we'll always remember the time the Maintenance Department, which has always had an amazing propensity for doing its work at the times most likely to interfere with something important, decided to mow the lawn around the auditorium while our guest speaker struggled against a bad throat.

Yes, there are things more embarrassing than students' sleeping or studying during assembly.

—Roger Pike.

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Letter From Reader

Editor of the Hi-Po:

I hope that you do not assume that intelligent High Point College students are generally Goldwater Republicans. I would like to set the record straight if you do.

In my opinion, a student who has developed any insight into the 1964 Presidential candidates and their programs, philosophies, and proposed actions — past, present, and future — will invariably assume an active anti-Goldwater attitude.

Have you read Goldwater's book *Conscience of a Conservative*? It is a classic, rivaling the works of 18th century aristocratic American writers. After reading this archaic-type novellette, studying his speeches, and reviewing his reactionary legislative actions, I have come to the conclusion that Goldwater, if nominated and then elected (God forbid!), would be the worst disaster ever to hit this country. He would set this country back at least a whole century, if not more, in the fields of foreign policy and affairs and in internal development.

At this time Goldwater is only a small threat, but he is a threat. I would advise all students to thoroughly delve into this man's political philosophy before they are swept-up by a conservatively emotional tide.

Remember—"All that glitters is not Gold"—Goldwater, that is.

Liberal Democratic,
JOE NUCKOLLS

P.S. I've heard that "18th" Century Fox wants to make a movie about Goldwater. Heard anything about that? He makes a fair comedian on the National and International stage.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by Charles Nesbitt

College Bowl

Recently High Point College has been involved in a most fascinating and worthwhile experiment. The Student Government Associations within the North State Student Government Conference have begun our own "College Bowl." Many of you have probably heard of this endeavor either from the Hi-Po or from some fellow students. No doubt then you too have seen the advantages of such a program. For the first time on the local small college campuses, intellectual competition has become a reality. These contests can prove to be quite competitive between the participating schools as well as most interesting. Throughout the next few weeks more will be heard about this new idea. I certainly hope we support these events, and that many members of both the faculty and the administration attend the contests whenever possible.

"Interlude"

Probably the most enjoyable time in college is the brief "interlude" between Thanksgiving and Christmas. And, it seems impossible that this will be the last Christmas for me on the High Point College Campus. The singing of Christmas Carols, the coolness of the air, the antics in the dorm, and the various Christmas celebrations around campus always have meant a great deal to me. It seems as if every student is anxiously awaiting the time for departure for the holidays. These days can be very enjoyable to the person who looks for the beauty in Christmas . . . one who sees the intrinsic meaning of the Christian Christmas. There will be many opportunities around High Point to observe Christmas in a most meaningful way. Several churches will be offering musical programs in contemporary seasonal music and, of course, "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel will be presented around our city. Also, we will have a fine Christmas program for all High Point College Students . . . Look for it! Let's have a Christmas to remember this year on our campus.

Attention Prospective Teachers

If you are planning to teach the next school year, 1964-65, you must take the National Teacher Examinations. It is a state requirement for teaching in North Carolina. These examinations will be given in High Point on Saturday, February 15, 1964. Applications are available in the office of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Room 19-B, Roberts Hall. These applications must be filled out and returned to the office of National Teacher Examinations. They must be in that office by January 17, 1964. If you have not already picked up your application, please do so right away. It is most important that you have this application in on time.

ACADEMIC CODE

Several HPC students are again attempting to get an academic code instituted on our campus. They feel that it is both desirable and necessary that we have and maintain such a code to aid in developing character and curbing cheating. While this movement no doubt has many objectors and imperfections, this writer feels that our student body should give the academic code a chance to prove whether it will work.

Past attempts to institute an honor code have failed miserably, seemingly because students either opposed it on account of some small part of it to which they objected or because they did not feel that it would work on this campus.

This writer feels that neither of these arguments are valid this year. In the first place, the presently proposed academic code is not yet in its final form. Students will be given ample time (several months if necessary) to make suggestions as to how the proposed code may be improved. Only after such opportunity has been given and the code is revised to incorporate these suggestions will be brought to a vote.

Secondly, the arguments that this code will not work on this campus is sheer folly. How can we say that it won't work until we try it? Many people, including this writer, predicted that the Freshman Parents' Day would be a failure, but we were mistaken. Let's give this code a chance, it has potential to become a positive factor in developing a mature, well-rounded student body.

Some people feel that we have no honor, so therefore we cannot codify anything which does not exist. With this I cannot agree. Perhaps honor is not so great on this campus as it should be, but the purported academic code could be one means of emphasizing honor. The least we can do is give it a chance. Unless we can prove in some way that we are a mature, trust-worthy student body, we can never expect any revision of the cut system or other restrictions. Dr. Cole for one has indicated that a working academic code would give evidence of our ability to accept responsibility more than anything we could ever say. This academic code could prove to be the key to many of our student problems.

OUR POLICY

Elsewhere in this issue can be found a letter from the Library staff. This letter came to the Hi-Po via Dr. Patton. With no personal reflection intended towards the library staff, I should like to use this letter to make a point clear as to the present policy of the Hi-Po. While the Hi-Po is the voice of the students, we are most happy to print material given us by faculty, administrative, or staff members when space permits if it is of interest to students. In no instance is it necessary to send an article via the president's office or any other office to assure that it will be printed. In fact, so doing would tend to impair chances of such an article being

Little's Bit

By Don Little

printed because as long as this writer is editor, the Hi-Po will not be pressured into printing anything against the will of the staff. Let me make it clear that Dr. Patton did not attempt to get this letter published. He merely passed it on to the staff. We try to be fair in deciding what to print and what to delete, and would resign rather than have someone dictate what is to be printed in this newspaper.

GOLDWATER

At last a Democrat on campus has been sufficiently aroused to put his political ideas on paper and submit them to the Hi-Po. I was almost afraid that the Democrats around here were so overwhelmed by the local Republican landslide that they were still speechless. I'm glad they're beginning to talk again—it's no fun arguing with a ghost that doesn't talk back.

As for Mr. Nuckolls' letter, I failed to see what would be so disastrous about exercising fiscal responsibility and operating the government in a business like manner.

Neither can I see how the election of Mr. Goldwater would set our foreign policy back a century or more. Progress in foreign policy cannot be measured in terms of centuries, for progress here is relative to an ever-changing world-situation. In the 1920's we were the undisputed leader of the world. Now in the 1960's we are at best only a few steps ahead of the Soviet Union in the power struggle, or we may not even be ahead. Prospects for a true lasting peace are not better now than they were forty years ago, if as good. Progress in foreign policy tends to be only temporary. How can we be "set-back" a century when no foreign policy of ours has ever even remained in effect for so long.

Also, how can internal development be impaired by election of a man who proposed to leave the private businessman and entrepreneur some freedom to carry out his business in a free society? After all, it was the private entrepreneur and businessman who made America economically great.

Service Groups Combine To Christmas Carol

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity went Christmas caroling jointly on Monday, December 16. This is the second year that these two groups have conducted a caroling program, and their presidents, Pat Lewis and Jody Nuckolls, expressed hope that this could become an annual event.

APO handled the transportation, and ADT was in charge of planning the itinerary, which included stops at High Point Memorial Hospital and homes of several faculty members. The carolers made their last stop at the home of Col. Carlton Cook, where they were served refreshments.





Guilford College Students (Left) face High Point Students (Right) as Dr. Flowers Moderates College Bowl Series on High Point College Campus.

High Point Bows To Guilford In College Bowl Competition

High Point College bowed to Guilford College in the first official College Bowl game, 285 to 405 on Tuesday, December 10. HPC panelists Mike Pierce, Tracy McCarthy, Jerry Proffitt, and Bob Sullivan just couldn't seem to push the button quick enough to get to answer many of the tossup questions which they appeared to know. Although the two teams had met before, this was the first official match, for the previous one had been declared a mismatch because of a lack of questions and scoring discrepancies. The match last Tuesday also had to be halted before time was up because there were no more prepared questions to ask.

The North State Conference College Bowl is the brain-child of a student at Catawba College. All schools in the North State Student Government Association enthusiastically supported Catawba's suggestion of a College Bowl. At a meeting there this fall, High Point's representative Dr. Crobaugh took 200 questions and answers from all departments of the college as the representatives of the other schools did to be used in the Bowl. At

this meeting plans were made for a College Bowl League. Each school will probably play every college in the conference. A win over one team is determined by the school with the most points after two matches. Winning teams will play one another, while losing teams will be pitted against each other. The final school-champion will be decided in the spring with the winning school being awarded a trophy by the North State Student Government Association.

High Point played the first game of its series with Guilford College there on December 3. Guilford won this first game by 15 points, but because of discrepancies in scoring and questioning, this meet will be replayed at Guilford some time in the near future. At the latest match High Point had an impartial panel of judges to aid the moderator Dr. John Flowers, Jr., in all disputes.

Good luck to the team composed of Tracy McCarthy, Jerry Proffitt, John Flowers, III, Mike Pierce, and Bob Sullivan who also serves as SGA representative for these matches.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Pledge: Becky Williams pledged December 3.

Party: Christmas Party at the Holiday Inn on December 6.

Congratulations: Sandy New-some was 1st runner-up in the Miss High Point Pageant on November 30.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

"Top Ten": "Scooter" Frye and Elaine Greene were elected "Top Ten Seniors".

May Court: Betty Jones and Elaine Greene were nominated for May Court.

Parties: Informal Party December 7 at City Lake; December 12, sisters entertained the pledges at the Christmas party in the Panhellenic house.

Caroling: December 19, the sisters and pledges went caroling to some of the elderly shut-ins in High Point.

Alumni: Del McGinn, Ellen Johnson, Anne Emery and Vivian Lloyd recently visited.

Married: Alum Pat Phillips to Tom Bivens, November, 23.

Congratulations: Zeta's shared 1st place with the "Hot Dogs" in "Co-Rec" night.

By C. J. Neal

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pledges: November 16, Chuck Westmoreland, John Eckel, Tom Coleman, Ernie Williams, Tom Carter, Dewey Hilliard, Art McKay, Rodney Kearns, Jim Nance, Mike Canady, Larry Byrd, Bob Squirt, Frank Stewart, Horace Whitsett. December 2, Wayne Ashley and Jack Brown.

Volleyball: After an undefeated season, Pikas won over Delta Sig for the Championship on December 5.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Pledges: Peter Antonakos, Don Crossley, Jerry Proffitt and David Thomas.

Honors: Teke had the highest average of all frats scholastically, but having only been on campus since second semester did not receive the award. They received a trophy for donating the most blood in the Blood Mobile Drive held last spring.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Pledge Officers and Pledges: Steve Buff, President; Chuck Richards, Vice President; C. M. Worthy Secretary; Jim Foster, Treasurer; Doug Shepherd, Chaplain; Don Link, Paul Manzo, Robin Russell, Jim Norris, Gary Pickett, Kemp Huss, Richard Allgood, Don De Wolfe, Ed Turner, Gary Chesson, Dave Harrington, Bill Stewart, John Moody, Hugh Cates, T. R. Kennerly, Carl Orton, Dave Hamilton, Jim Rorrer, Rob Wells, Richard Simms, and Vaughn York.

Parties: Green and White Party in lounge after Co-Rec Night in honor of pledges; Christmas Party, December 20.

"Top Ten": Bob Kornegay, one of "Ten Top Seniors".

Founders' Day: December 10. Christmas Tree: Arranged by Pledges.

Caroling: Faculty Homes and Maryfield Nursing Home, December 19.

Library's Policy on "Closed Stacks" Defended

The Library Staff would like to emphasize its aim and to re-state a policy which is obviously misunderstood by some. The overall aim of your College Library is to give library service to all High Point College students and to the Faculty. All planning, all policies, all procedures, and all purchases are made with you, the students and the faculty in mind. The staff has no other goals.

To re-state the library's policy on closed stacks, we would like to clarify a basic point—no student is denied the privilege of going into the stacks. However, we do insist that students first use the card catalog. After using the card catalog, if students have not found the material needed, they are to come to the circulation desk and ask for a stack permit. On this permit will be the student's name, the date and the signature of a librarian.

Your College Library's policy of closed stacks is based on the

following facts:

1. The ability to use a card catalog effectively is a part of your college education. (Your being able to use a card catalog is a must, whatever vocation you expect to follow. Many college libraries, many public libraries and most special libraries, including The Library of Congress, have closed stacks.)
2. It is easier by far to locate material in the card catalog than to find it on shelves spread out over various floors.
3. The library space is small and control must be exercised to make it accommodate some 1000 students. Mentally place our student body on the library's floor space—the need for control is obvious.
4. Since students under our closed stack policy make their selections of library

materials at the card catalog, students having trouble locating needed materials have access to professional library assistance.

Understanding the above, you will see wisdom in the library's closed stack policy. Furthermore, we can assure you that your College Library is much more liberal with stack permits than are any of the other colleges that have this system. To this date, we have never "stooped to snoop" to see what students are doing with library materials. We are made to pause, however, when we find pages torn out of magazines and volumes of encyclopedias missing from the open shelves in the reading room. The library's resorting to some method of checking library materials in use will depend on student cooperation in keeping materials intact and on the open shelves. By the way they use library materials, students make their own library policies, however unaware they are of policy making.

We sincerely hope that we have clarified the library's policy in question. However, if there is anything that you do not understand yet, we hope you will come to the library and talk it over with us. We continue to have the kindest feelings toward all students, and our desire and intention of serving all students remain unchanged.

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Basketball Round-Up: Panthers Begin Season; Stress Teamwork

The Panthers of HPC are off to a fine start in the early season analysis. As this story goes to press and the Panthers prepare to visit the Elon College ball club, we credit our team with a 4-0 record thus far in the season. After a victory over Pfeiffer College, the Panthers defeated the Pirates of East Carolina College in our college's first home game. The score of that contest was 84-48. This contest was a decisive encounter for the Panthers in shots percentage, defense, and over-all endeavor. The Panthers made 41.6% of their field goal attempts compared to ECC's 21.4%. Barry Smith, Bill Fallin, and Phil Garrison led the Panther's cause with respective 21, 19, and 10 point contributions. Rebounding was led by Fallin with 14 followed by Dale Neel and Garrison with 10 each.

Following the December 4 victory over ECC, the Panthers won a hard fought game with the Camels of Campbell College. The Camels overcame a half-time score of 40-28 to bounce back within 3 points of a tie with less than 8 minutes remaining in the game. As "luck" would have it, the Panthers initiated a final effort by Phil Garrison to clinch the game with a score of 66-57. Despite this win, shots from the floor figured to be only 28.4% as compared to 35.6% for the Camels. A 70-46 rebound margin in favor of the Panthers did much to decide the outcome of this game.

On December 9, the Panthers journeyed to Newberry College to wage war with the Indians. Victory again sounded for the Panthers in a 84-65 victory. The Indians, playing a stalled ball game, would have presented a problem for the Panthers as they victoriously did for the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne; but their strategy did not work on the Panthers who stymied the Indian's deliberate game with a half-court zone press with forced action. For the third time, Phil Garrison, senior co-captain, led the Panthers with his 17 personal points. Dale Neel tossed in 16 and Bill Fallin and Sam Byers each contributed 12. On this night, the Panthers were shooting for a percentage of 43.6 with a 59-37 rebound margin. Indian coach Nield Gordon was quick to praise the Panthers and forsook an outstanding year for the '64 HPC club.

At the onset of this basketball season, this writer sees more of a team playing for a team's sake

... teamwork does seem more apparent. Team depth and strength in depth are definitely superior to a HPC ball club of one year ago. Singling out individual players, this writer sees continued consistency in the Panther co-captain, Phil Garrison. Phil has been top point man in three of the four games played at this writing. He has been working well in the rebound department. Barry Smith has already shown this year some of the same fine form that he displayed last year. Defensively he is shaping up well. Al Trombetta in his role as playmaker is keeping the ball moving and doing a fine job this year on defense. Last year as a fill-in for disqualified Dale Neel, Bill Fallin began his role as a member of the starting five; this year he is not only a starter, but an integral part of the team. Co-captain Fallin has been working well in the double figures department and has been displaying excellent rebound action. Dale Neel working with a cast-laden broken hand has done well as big man. A leading rebounder, Dale has been accounting for many of his shots from the foul line. A much improved player, he seems still unable to get off the ground. Sam Byers is fast becoming the team's big "extra" in his reserve duties. Getting progressively better, Sam showed his stuff in the away game with

Newberry College where he chipped in 12 points and accounted for 11 rebounds. Byers may be the man to watch in the future. Kirk Stewart, a team strength, seems somewhat stiff in the early season and his hook shot has not yet reached the performances of last year. Like Byers, Stewart is an enthusiastic worker. Rich Guiffredo, the lone survivor of last year's freshmen crop seems to have the still uncultivated potential as one of the newer members of the team. Bob Biven, Larry Cheatham, and Jerry Lambert will see limited action this year as freshmen.

On December 30, the Panthers will contest the touring Italian Olympic basketball team at Alumni Gymnasium. All who will be in the area at the time are urged to see this exclusive game. The price of admission will be somewhat higher for this event.

Sabino And Wagner Star In Track Meet

High Point College's cross country duo (Mike Sabino and Jack Wagner) starred again this past week at Lexington, Virginia. There were seventy men from various colleges, military divisions, and a few from high school. The 10,000 meter run was from Buena Vista, Va. to Lexington, Va. and approximately six and one fourth miles. The winning time was 34 minutes, 26 and 9 tenths seconds, by Fred Czepil 82nd Airborne Division (Fort Bragg, North Carolina.) Mike Sabino took second place and Jack Wagner took ninth place. This twosome made a very good showing for High Point College.

JOURNALISM CLASS

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produced anything purely constructive, it did show just how many rumors do develop in magnitude during their circuits throughout the campus and the rapidity with which they spread.

It may be well to remember that a rumor is the result of its source and the source must be considered first ... after all, a rumor may in the future be only an idea of a Journalism class.

GO PANTHERS!

Next Home Game: HPC vs. Italian Olympic Team, December 30.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas (Hic)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
There were empties and butts, left around by some louse.
And the best quart I'd hid by the chimney with care
Had been swiped by some bum, who'd discovered it there.
My guests all had long since been poured in their beds
To wake in the morning with god-awful heads.
My mouth, full of cotton, hung down to my lap
Because I was dying for one more nightcap.

When through the north window there came such a smell
I sprang to my feet to see what the hell ...
And what to my wondering eyes should show up
But eight bloated reindeer, hitched to a beer truck.
With a little old driver who looked like a hick
But I saw it was Santa, as tight as a tick.
Staggering onward, those eight reindeer came,
While he hiccupped and belched as he called them by name:

"On Bourbon, on Vodka, you too Scotch and Rye.
We'd better get going before we're too high!"
"Scram up on this roof, get the hell off this wall
Get going you dummies, we've got a long haul."
So up on the roof went the reindeer and truck
But a tree branch hit Santa before he could duck.
And then, in a twinkling I heard from above
A hell of a noise that was no cooing dove.

So I pulled in my head and I cocked a sharp ear,
Down the chimney he plunged, landing smack on his rear.
He was dressed up in furs, no cuffs on his pants
And the way the guy squirmed, well I guess he had ants.
He had pints and quarts in the sack on his back
And a breath that'd blow a freight train right off the track.
He was chubby and plump and he tried to stand right
But he didn't fool me, he was high as a kite.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to work
And missed half the stockings, the plastered old jerk.
Then putting five fingers to the end of his nose,
He gave me the bird ... up the chimney he rose.
He sprang for his truck at so hasty a pace
That he tripped on a gable and slid on his face.
But I heard him burp back when he passed out of sight,
"Merry Christmas, you rum-dums, now really get tight!"

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