

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE:

THE MOUSE

THAT ROARED (Color)

The Hi - Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII; No. 7

High Point, North Carolina

February 8, 1964

GO PANTHERS!

LET'S SCALP THOSE

CATAWBA INDIANS

Association Rep. Visit  
Completes Self-Study

HPC News Bureau—Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, visited the High Point College campus January 27-28.

Dr. Sweet's visit was a follow-up to the official visitation last May, and will complete the Ten-Year Self-Study recently engaged in by High Point College.

The self-study, a part of the program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, was begun nearly three years ago. The first phase of the study was devoted to setting the goals and purposes of High Point College. Following this a number of committees were appointed, each to investigate a separate section in the program of self-evaluation. Final phase of the study came in editing the various reports and

coordinating them into one concise, over-all report.

Through this self-study, the administration and faculty of the college expected to learn their weaknesses and strengths and to increase their efficiency in relation to the goals of the college by making necessary changes where needed.

Completion of the self-study was followed by a visitation from the Southern Association, whereby the inspection team sought to determine whether High Point College is meeting all Southern Association standards and to check the self-study against the campus itself to make certain the analysis was complete and to determine how well the college has projected for the future.

Dr. Sweet's visit followed up on recommendations made by the inspection team.

SCA Holds  
Seminar for  
Job Hunters

The Student Christian Association held a Summer Service Seminar in the Student Center Wednesday, February 5, for the purpose of making information concerning summer employment available to students. Representatives from camps, hospitals, church organizations, and also the Peace Corps were present to acquaint interested students with the summer job opportunities in their respective organizations.

Representatives were present from the Commission on Town and Country Work, the Board of Christian Education, Camp Te-koa, Experiment in International Living, Camp Winaukee, Dorothy Dix Hospital Institutional Service, National Council of the Episcopal Church, the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Churches, the National Council of Churches, the Peace Corps, Morgan Memorial Camp, and the American Friends Service Committee. Information and printed matter was also available for eighteen other organizations.

The seminar, which was coordinated by Rick W. Mills, lasted from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and was followed by a dinner in honor of the representatives in the private dining room of the HPC cafeteria. Some of the representatives present are either students or faculty or administration members of High Point College.

Brewer, Pierce  
Head List of  
Junior Marshalls

Eighteen students were named junior marshalls for the 64-65 school year at the January 8 assembly. Chief Marshalls named were Linda Sue Brewer and Michael G. Pierce. Nominated by a nomination committee and approved by the faculty, the junior marshalls are selected on the basis of academic standing and interest in the college. Others named as marshalls were: Ronald Berrier, Kay De Mik, Betty Rogers, Sandra Harward, William McCarthy, Dick McCarthy, Dick McDowell, C. J. Neal, Wanda Eller, Pam Wallace, Nancy Cummings, Liz Oldham, James Surritt, Chris Pappas, Helen Paisley, Betty White, and Carolyn McAllister. Dr. Walt Hudgins gave an address following the recognition of the marshalls in which he challenged students to accept the fact that the junior marshalls were not being educated for leadership; but rather, they as well as all students have a part in leadership in education.

Dr. Willard Thorp, an eminent professor of American Literature from Princeton University, will lecture on the High Point College campus February 24 at 7:30. The lecture will take place in the band room of the Fine Arts Building. Following the lecture there will be a reception in the lobby of the auditorium.

Annual Report

HPC Records Outstanding  
Growth Rate for Decade

The Annual Report of High Point College, after its 39th year in the City of High Point and its 107th year of existence, indicates that giant strides have been and are being made toward making High Point College one of the top liberal arts colleges in the State.

The Report indicates that in the past ten years the College's enrollment has almost doubled, both in the regular and summer sessions.

The number of graduates per year has increased 25%. The number of out-of-state students has increased from 4.6% ten years ago to 20.6% in 1963.

In 1953 the number of teachers on the faculty was 39, compared with 57 teachers on last year's staff. Of the present members of the faculty, 27 of them hold a doctoral degree; a figure that doubles that of ten years ago.

The number of courses offered as increased from 268 in 1953 to 316 in 1963, with 13 academic departments being represented and 17 major fields of study.

In 1953 the library contained only 21,972 volumes, and now it contains 56,200.

The plant book value of the College has risen over \$1,000,000. The only indebtedness shown for the College is for the new J. Ed Millis Dormitory for men.

Plans for the future include the completion of a curriculum study; the addition of property to

enlarge the campus; a self-study of the Teacher Education program; the addition of four new tennis courts; the increasing of faculty salaries as student fees are increased; the encouragement of research programs; and a restudy of the administrative organizational plan of the college.

Dr. J.H. Kessel  
Speaks About  
National Politics

Dr. John H. Kessel, a member of the Republican National Committee and a Fellow with the National Center for Education in Politics, spoke on current national and international problems to a group of interested students and faculty members on Wednesday, February 5, in the Student Center. Mr. J. R. Pritchett of the Department of History and Political Science was instrumental in bringing Dr. Kessel here to speak. The Young Republican Club was the host organization, and his remarks were of particular interest to campus Republicans, according to Ralph Hoar, local YRC president.

Dr. Kessel received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and at present is on leave from the University of Washington, Seattle, where he is a professor of Politics and Political Behavior.

Roberts Hall Is Now  
Equipped as CD Shelter

HPC News Bureau — Roberts Hall, has been stocked for an emergency shelter, says Vern Porter, assistant director of the Civil Defense Agency.

The supplies, which are furnished by the federal government, include water, food, medical supplies, sanitation equipment, and radiological instruments.

The water is contained in 17½-gallon barrels, which when emptied will double as sanitation equipment. Emergency food rations consists of compressed wheat crackers which will give each person 10,000 calories over a two-week period.

The Civil Defense Agency is in the process of training personnel to be shelter managers, and in the event of disaster these

people will report to assigned shelters to take charge of emergency operations.

A school for training personnel in the operation of radiological equipment is scheduled for the near future, Porter said. These instruments are used to measure the extent of radiation coming into the shelter as well as outside radiation. Last year Dr. John Flowers of High Point College's Chemistry Department trained a group of college students in the use of the radiological machines.

The High Point College shelter will accommodate about 245 people, Porter said. However, college officials indicated that in an extreme emergency the HPC shelter could accommodate all the dormitory students for a limited time.

AN ALUMNI WELCOME

It is with a deep sense of pride that I welcome our returning alumni and friends to the college campus for Homecoming, 1964.

Some among you are recent graduates and still enjoy the friendship of many enrolled HPC undergraduates. Others of you have let the years slip by since receiving your sheep skin or since your last visit and have not returned to witness the great changes taking place at Alma Mater that you have been hearing about.

Plan to take part in as much of our Homecoming as you care to. We have purposely designed it for your enjoyment and sincerely hope you will find it worth while. Take time to register in the Student Center some time during the day and be sure to call on us if we can help make your day more pleasant in any way.

A Fellow Alumnus,  
DALE BROWN  
Executive Alumni Secretary

TODAY'S AGENDA

- |                    |                                                                               |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11:00 - 12:00 noon | Registration of Guests (Student Center).                                      |
| 1:00 - 5:30 p.m.   | Tours of Campus.                                                              |
| 11:00 - 12:00 noon | Faculty - Student Basketball Game.                                            |
| 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  | Lunch (Harrison Hall).                                                        |
| 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  | Alumni Executive Committee Luncheon.                                          |
|                    | Alumni Visit Former Professors and Organizations.                             |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.   | Campus Open House and Display Judging.                                        |
| 3:00 - 3:30 p.m.   | Dedication of J. Ed Millis Dormitory.                                         |
| 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.   | Reception for Alumni and Other Friends (Millis Dormitory Fraternity Lounges). |
| 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.   | Basketball Tickets on Sale in Bursar's Office.                                |
| 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.   | Pep Rally.                                                                    |
| 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.   | Dinner and Program (Harrison Hall).                                           |
|                    | Speaker: President Patton.                                                    |
| 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.   | Alumni Basketball Game.                                                       |
| 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  | Basketball Game (High Point vs. Catawba).                                     |
|                    | Half-time: Crowning of Homecoming Queen.                                      |
| 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. | Alumni - Student Dance (Harrison Hall).                                       |
|                    | Buck Wuchae Combo.                                                            |

H  
A  
L  
L  
A  
L  
U  
M  
N  
I



## Little's Bit

By Don Little

### Welcome Alumni

To all those alumni present today, I should like to say "Welcome". I look forward to the day (not too far distant, I hope) when I too will fit into the "alumnus" category. Perhaps it will be good to get a chance to view High Point College from without in order to more objectively appraise its aims and functions.

### Dr. Hudgin's Address

Dr. Hudgins did a beautiful job of expressing many of the thoughts which I have desperately but unsuccessfully tried to convey so many times in this column, in *Across the Desk*, and in many conversations with students, faculty members, and members of the administration. His address was a stimulating indictment of both students and faculty-administration. We must all admit it, we have been too intent on dealing with minor problems of frog-hair significance. If this institution is ever to grow or shake the earth visibly we are all going to have to learn to emphasize scholarship and the search for knowledge and truth rather than the petty details of everyday life. At present, I am inclined to believe that High Point College is made up of too many "little people", both students and faculty-administration alike, who cannot concentrate on the search for knowledge because of their incessant mania for emphasizing the unimportant. However, even though I be in no position to judge, if Dr. Hudgins' address is any indication of his character and personality, then he fits very closely my requirements for membership in the society of "big people".

### Record Exam

Now that the Graduate Record Exam has already been taken by the present Senior class, I should like to do a post-mortem on it. I think it is laudable that the administration has decided to offer this exam here on campus, even though it was at a most disgusting time. In defense of the administration momentarily, let me point out that the particular time when the test was given was chosen because it was the only time available to administer the tests according to the standards of the Educational Testing Service so that the results would be of practical value to those applying to graduate schools. I was glad to see the exam offered, but am reluctant to agree that it was a good idea to require it of all seniors. This was done though, I understand, to give the college some idea of just what type of student it is turning out. I fear that those in positions of authority are going to be disappointed when the results are tabulated, for if the comment from seniors is any true indicator, either the senior class or the college one may show up far below the national norm. I for one left the testing area feeling that I know practically nothing about so many areas which should be a part of a liberal arts education.

## Across The Desk...

### A National Party

The lines are slowly being drawn for our quadrennial struggle for power; 1964 promises to be a most interesting election year. As yet we cannot be sure who the candidates will be, but we can be sure of one thing: as always, we will vote for a man but we will elect a party.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the American political system is that neither party has a definitely stated political philosophy. In most democracies there is no doubt as to what each party supports — labor, royalty, a particular ethnic group. In America, however, both parties have members who must spend a great deal of their time explaining why they seldom vote with their colleagues. North Carolina's two senators could well serve as examples in point. The real distinction between the Democratic and Republican parties lies in their respective methods of appeal: the former addresses itself to a sometimes dispiriting collection of minority groups and special interests while the latter is the more truly national party, drawing much of its support from the "American Leadership Community."

New York's Republican Senator Javits, who often votes like a liberal Democrat, is frequently asked why he chose the Republican party. His answer usually includes the belief that "there is a core of doctrine that keeps the Republicans a coherent national party." Javits feels that the Republican party is best able to serve in advancing civil rights since, "having been born over the slavery question, it sees racial equality not as a political or economic but a moral issue." Too, "given an economic problem, the instinct of the Republican is to say: what can the people themselves, as businessmen, workers or farmers, do to solve it? Only after answering this does the Republican want to call in government. The instinct of the Democrat is: what can government do?" I like that Republican tendency . . . it is too easy to destroy the essential genius of the American system, its mixed nature, by turning too readily and too enthusiastically to the government.

Well said. But many Democrats will shout "Neanderthal" and assert that anyone who drags his feet on the road to socialism is at least a hundred years behind their more "progressive" party. How can we be behind? We're not even going in the same direction.

—Roger Pike.

## Letters From Readers

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Hudgins who in the January 8 assembly made a direct and honest evaluation of the present conditions existing on this campus. Now is the time for High Point College — administration, faculty, and students — to remember that the purpose for its existence and our being here is academic excellence. Thank you, Dr. Hudgins.

Yours truly,  
CHARLES KERR

Dear Editor:

The Student Legislature of High Point College, which has been criticized and pushed around like a puppet in the last few years, is attempting to secure an important working link with the student body as well as with the impregnable administration. We, as members of this elected legislative body, feel we have

been unsuccessful in fulfilling our entrusted obligation to the student body.

Most of the legislation, which by the way has been very little, has been promoted and brought to the legislature by the representatives themselves. This in itself is evidence enough to realize there is not a very strong bond between student's opinions and their representatives.

At this point, you are probably asking yourself the question, "Who does represent my class or organization in the legislature?" If this question does not come to mind, you are probably among a small minority.

The legislature, in its second year of unicameral organization, has realized this present weakness of communication, and it is attempting to do something about the problem. We have sent requests to the administra-

## Students Serve to Guide, Entertain Returning Alumni

Today the High Point College students will be asked to aid in the Homecoming program by their participation in the various activities during the day. Students will be called upon to act as guides, as well as provide some of the entertainment for the alumni.

All classes will end at 10:10 which will give the students time to prepare themselves for the afternoon activities. Displays will be built on the lawn in front of the Library between 8:20 and 12:00.

Starting at 11:00 there will be a Faculty-Student basketball game in the Alumni Gymnasium. The S.G.A. will choose the members for the student team. There is a possibility that this game might be coed.

At 1:00 officers of the S.G.A. will be available to act as guides for the visitors. These guides will be pointing out the various additions which have been made to our campus, as well as the sites for future construction of new buildings.

The J. Ed Millis Dormitory is to be dedicated at 3:00, after which the four resident fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an open house for their visiting alumni and other guests in the new

lounges. All dorms will be open for inspection during the afternoon also.

The sororities plan to have teas for their visiting alumni and guests during the afternoon at various times.

At 4:15 in the Gymnasium there will be an all-Greek pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority which presents the most original cheer or song.

Fraternities and sororities will compete for awards in the annual display building contest. Trophies for the best displays will be awarded during the half-time activities of the High Point-Catawba basketball game tonight. The naming of the Homecoming Queen's court and the crowning of the Queen will take place during half-time. The name of the Queen will be announced before the game starts, a new procedure this year. A pre-game basketball contest will be played which will feature ex-basketball stars of the High Point College team.

After the basketball games there will be a dance in Harrison Hall for students and alumni sponsored by the S.G.A. The "Buck Wuchae Combo" will supply the music from 10:00 to 12:00.

## Placement Services Available through Relations Office

Upperclassmen! Do you find yourselves nearing the end of your college career holding no definite ideas as to what the future will bring, or what path your career will encompass? Are you aware that College Relations is co-ordinating a Placement Directory for the use of those upperclassmen interested in selecting "the right job" after graduation.

Placement Director, Dale Brown, serves to enlighten students on specific jobs in specific fields in certain geographical areas through conference and examination of the vast amount of career opportunity folders which he has on file, through correspondence with various business firms who have sought his aid in securing prospective employees, and by setting up a number of interviews with large companies on the HPC campus.

Scheduled interviews, as follows, are to meet in Room 25 of Roberts' Hall (note exception).  
February 14—Cone Mills  
February 21—Scott Paper Co.  
February 24—Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

February 28—General

Adjustment Bureau

March 2—Firestone Corp.

March 6—State Farm Mutual Insurance

March 9—Dan River Mills

March 17—General Accounting Agency (meets in Mr. Nelson's office)

March 20—Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Mr. Brown's file contains over 500 pamphlets (most in duplicate) dealing with opportunities in numerous companies, corporations, with the state and federal government and with the new frontier of foreign service. He also has a Civil Service Exams schedule.

The Placement Directory serves not only to undergrads, but also the alumni who has found dissatisfaction in his chosen career. In a case such as this, the Placement Directory helps him to manipulate a change to a more suitable job.

## The Hi-Do

### "VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publisher's Representatives

420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Don Little
Managing Editor	Roger Pike
Business Manager	Ken Gunn
News Editor	Vera McInnis
Acting News Editor	Phyllis Fox
Feature Editor	Bonnie Dennis
Sports Editor	Richard Stinson
Greek Editor	C. J. Neal
Circulation Manager	Ernestine Craig
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Sam Underwood



g  
o  
r  
t





# Academic Freedom Is Reality in Berlin College

By Phyllis Foy

During the course of the holidays I happened to stumble over an interesting bit of information concerning the student-founded Free University of Berlin. Name alone was enough to make me curious enough to seek an answer as to why the word "Free" proceeded "University of Berlin."

Shortly after World War II Humboldt University was taken over by the Soviets, and its doctrines submitted to those of the Communists. In protest, some former students of Humboldt came together and negotiated a proposal for what is now known as the Free University of Berlin. The proposal was carried through, the result being a university in which students are represented on all administrative bodies and have the same rights and privileges as faculty and administration members.

The school is an operating symbol of academic freedom. Students are submitted to no class attendance requirements. No semester exams, as we know them, exist; however, exchange students who are in a tutorial program do take exams such as those given in American colleges. Neither does the school have teacher assigned reading lists.

One may be truly amazed at the responsibility a student accepts in following his course of study at this university. At the beginning of each semester a month is set aside as an orientation period. Students visit various

lecturers in order to evaluate the value of the material and its method of presentation. After the orientation period, students sign up for classes, pay tuition fees, etc., and then attend class to get something out of their education.

Another, and perhaps the most interesting aspect of life at the Free University of Berlin, is the living facilities of the students. No dormitories exist. Instead, the young men and women attending the university live in a student village not far from the campus. The village is self-governing. Inhabitants elect a student mayor and student senators. Students take an active interest in the government of their city as informal workshops and discussion circles are always being held to eliminate numerous meetings that would otherwise

Each student has a single room of his own in one of the many houses. He owns a key to his house as well as his room, and is free to come and go as he pleases.

Truly, the Free University of Berlin differs from colleges in the United States. However, if the truth be known, students who attend this university are there for a different purpose than many of the students who attend the universities and colleges in America. They pursue higher learning in order to advance their knowledge.

# APO Presents New Committee Formed Flag to School To Advise Publications

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity completed the Fall Semester with three service projects. The first was the presentation of a new U. S. Flag to Dr. Patton for the college at the January 8 assembly. The flag was secured through the office of U. S. Representative Horace R. Kornegay and flown over the U. S. Capital in Washington, D. C.

The second project, handled by the Fraternity Pledges in conjunction with the Women's Dorm Council, was a Taxi Dance held on January 31.

On February 1 at the High Point-Lenoir-Rhyne basketball game, the Fraternity collected money for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The Sectional 22 Conference of Alpha Phi Omega will be held at N. C. State College on February 29 with delegates from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Last year Mu Xi Chapter here at High Point College was the host chapter to the conference.

We extend congratulations and best wishes to Brother Bob Hartsell who was recently married to the former Miss Duane Thompson.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is looking forward to a Spring Semester under a newly revised Constitution and By-Laws and with many service projects on the agenda.

A faculty committee on student publications will begin its duties within the next few weeks, according to Dr. Wendell Patton. The committee, which has been inactive for the past year, headed by Dr. Paul Gratiot, is being set up as an advisory and policy making body for all student publications.

Purposes of the committee are enumerated as follows:

1. To define the roles of faculty advisors and elected officers of student publications;

2. To officially adopt a literary code of ethics;
3. To act as a maker of general policy.

Dr. Patton stresses that is is not to be a ruling body so much as an advisory one. It is intended as a forum for any conflicts which may arise within the publication's staffs.

Other faculty members serving on the committee are Dr. Wilson Rogers, Mr. Duffy Paul, Miss Marcella Carter, and Miss Louise Adams.

## NOTICE - PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Representatives from the following school systems will be on campus on the dates shown for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for their schools. If you are interested in teaching in any of these areas, please come by Dr. Dennis Cooke's office and make an appointment to talk with them.

Leonardstown, Maryland	Tuesday, February 11 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Penn-Delco Union School District, Pa.	Wednesday, Feb. 12 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Portsmouth, Virginia	Friday, February 14 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Prince William County, Virginia	Wednesday, February 19 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Hampton, Virginia	Friday, February 21 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina	Friday, February 21 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Roanoke County, Virginia	Friday, March 6 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia	Thursday, March 12 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Bethel Manor School	Tuesday, April 7 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Calvert County, Maryland	Wednesday, April 22 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## AXA Treats Boys To L-R Game

Sixteen boys from the Green Cottage at the Mills Home Orphanage were the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the High Point vs. Lenoir Rhyne basketball game on Saturday night, February 1. The boys sat in a group with their hosts at the game as they enjoyed the pop corn and drinks furnished them by the Lambda Chi's.

After the game the boys, who are between the ages of eight and sixteen, were served refreshments in the Lambda Chi lounge and then returned to their cottage. The Lambda Chi's have become acquainted with these boys previously since the fraternity annually entertains them with a Christmas party.

Jim Surratt, Lambda Chi Alpha public relations chairman, made the arrangements for the evening.

## IFC Receives Award for Scholarship

HPC News Bureau—The High Point College Interfraternity Council has received a national award for Summa Cum Laude Scholarship among the six national fraternities on the campus, according to Richard McDowell, Interfraternity Council president.

The award was presented by the National Interfraternity Conference in New York and was accompanied by a plaque.

"Only 35 colleges all over the nation earned this award," said McDowell, "with nearly 300 colleges participating."

The award is presented annually to those colleges at which all fraternity chapters exceed the all men's average scholastically.

National fraternities on the High Point College campus are Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

## THERMO-JAC'S TOWN & COUNTRY PLAID



TAPERED PANT \$9.00  
Dacron/cotton SHIRT \$6.00

ONE-PIECE SUIT \$15.00  
with the 3-piece look

CULOTTE DRESS \$15.00  
one piece

TJ'S EXCLUSIVE TOWN & COUNTRY PLAID ITEMS . . .  
OF GALEY & LORD TARPOON CLOTH. TRUE JUNIOR  
SIZES 3 THROUGH 13.

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

Collier Ellis  
AND COMPANY



## Panthers' Lack of Luck Results in L-R Victory

It would seem apparent in the wake of an eight game winning streak including a victory of previously number one team Elon that a victory over the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne would be in order. This idea would be aided by the fact that as yet this season L-R has not been one of the big teams in the Carolinas Conference circuit. At the beginning of the High Point College-L-R game, the first encounter this season, played on Saturday night, February first at Alumni Gym, no one on the High Point side of the gym would have believed that the ultimate score in this clash would have been 62-61 in favor of the visiting team . . . but it was and a very close victory for the Bears. It seemed as though it was one of those nights when the Panther's could play no better a game than their opponent; just as the winning bears looked awkward and unimpressive (despite the score) so did the league leading Panthers who have without question played far better games against higher caliber teams. The Panthers seemed plagued with very inopportune fouls (which did considerable damage in the closing seconds of the contest), loss in rebounds, and unsuccessful shots that would have been successful in other games. Defensively the High Point team was at its worst especially under the constant and versatile pressure exerted by L-R's Ed Miastkowski who had the over-all high number of points with 21 for the night. Neel, Fallin, and newcomer, Joe Forte chipped in 16, 12, and 13 respective points.

A mid-year graduate from Bre-

vard Junior College, Joe Forte, virtually unfamiliar with the offensive plays of the High Point team, performed admirably regardless and offers hope for a future if not present Panther club cause.

The High Point fans unfortunately did not do a very good job of representing the Panther cause by the incessant jeers and boos maintained from the time of player introductions to the closing moments of the game. While it is of the personal opinion of this writer that no game will ever have perfect officiating, good sports enthusiasts would do well to remember the constant pressure and responsibility placed upon game officials. In a fast moving college game, many poor calls have and will occur by the best officials; the fact that both teams receive the same treatment seems to neutralize any official misjudgments. Let's represent our fine team and our school by channeling some of the jeering in the course of fur-

ther cooperation with our cheerleaders!!

At this writing, the Panthers of High Point College are second in the league competition with a 15-12 over-all record and a 9-2 record in league play. Future games include those with East Carolina, Catawba, Pembroke and new league leader, Western Carolina who has a record of 9-2 because of the Catamount defeat of Atlantic Christian College played also on the first of February.

Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

If you love good-looking casual fashions . . .  
then you'll love shopping at



## Panthers Down Italian Team

The game of December 30, 1963, between the Italian Nationals and High Point College was an unusual game because it was played under olympic rules. The three second lane was nineteen feet wide instead of fifteen feet and was angled from the foul line instead of straight toward the base line. Each team had to shoot within thirty seconds after obtaining possession of the ball. There was no ten-second ruling in which a team had to cross the mid-court line. A player could shoot foul shots only when he was fouled in the act of shooting. Any other foul was played out of bounds.

The Italians had a very scrappy ball club, and had good team height. There were eight members of their team who played on last year's Olympic Team (they took fourth in the world tournament). The Panthers won 73-63 in a game that was close until the last few minutes. The Italians out-rebound and out-shot the Panthers from the floor, but High Point won on the foul line (shooting 83%). Senior forward Phil Garrison was high scorer with 25 points, followed by Larry Cheatham with 14, Kirt Stewart had 12, and Bill Fallin and Dale Neel had eight each. Vittori was high scorer for the Italians with 14 points. The Italians defeated North Carolina State in a double overtime during the holiday season.

### MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To  
Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966

Search not for that Quaint Shop  
with the Traditional Taste

It's here - - -

Distinctive Clothing for the  
Gentleman and His Lady



**The  
Men's  
Den**

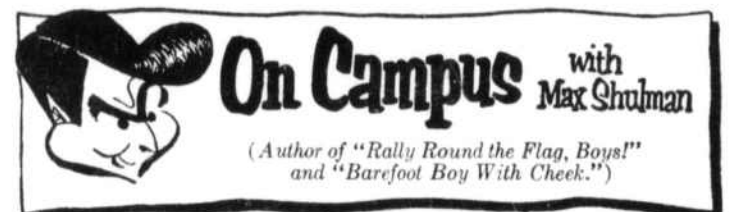
1920 South Main Street  
Blair Park Golf Course Across Street

## Panthers Set New Record, Crush Guilford 138-85

The High Point Purple Panthers rolled up a new school record in defeating Guilford's Quakers, 138-85 at Alumni Gymnasium on February 4. The Panthers dominated the backboards and crushed Guilford on fast breaks when the Quakers elected to play free lance ball with the Panthers. Guilford actually got the first basket and controlled the opening tipoff, with Mike Allred's basket giving Guilford a quick 2-0 lead. However, Phil Garrison's jumper tied the score and Guilford was never close as High Point went on to build up a 67-32 halftime lead.

The Panthers never let up the second half as they ripped the nets for 71 points and won by the staggering margin of 138-85.

This eclipsed the old school record of 124 set in 1955 against the High Point YMCA. Bill Fallin played a magnificent game as he hit 14 of 19 shots from the floor and collected 19 rebounds in leading both teams in scoring with 30 points. The Panthers also got balanced scoring from Barry Smith, Joe Forte, Phil Garrison, Sam Byers, and Kirk Stewart — all who scored in double figures. Probably the most impressive showing for High Point fans was the alert and impartial floor play of Brevard College transfer guard, Joe Forte. Forte, in making his first start for the Panthers was brilliant in his ball handling, defense, and shooting.



### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"



MOVIE THIS WEEK:

SCREAM OF FEAR

# The Hi-Point

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 8

High Point, North Carolina

February 21, 1964

SATURDAY'S GAME:

PANTHERS vs. LENOIR

RHYNE (Away)

## Three One-Act Productions To Be Presented March 5 & 6

On March 4, 5, and 6, Wednesday through Friday, the Student Christian Association in conjunction with the Tower Players will present a Symposium on Absurdity. The hub or mainstay of the activities planned are the three one-act plays to be seen both Thursday and Friday nights in succession. Around these plays in their various stages of absurdity will revolve around coffee and do-nut hours, small group and panel discussions, workshops on the absurd in art, literature, and music, and a conclusive Friday night worship service. The Symposium will be introduced in the assembly on March 4, but until then students may be reading about the "new concept of theatre" and the works of such playwrights as Ionesco, Albee, or Beckett.

The three one-act plays to be presented will be **The Sandbox** by Edward Albee, **The Zoo Story** by Edward Albee, and **The Bald Soprano** by Eugene Ionesco.

Production dates are Thursday, March 5, and Friday, March 6. Tickets will be available from any member of the cast and also from a desk which will be set up in the cafeteria the week before the play.

Members of the cast for the respective plays are:

**The Sandbox:**  
Mommie ..... Kitty Dull  
Daddy ..... Dick Martin  
Grandma ..... C. J. Neal  
Young Man ..... Bill Rimmer  
Musician ..... Richard Walker

**The Zoo Story:**  
Jerry ..... Dr. Walt Hudgins  
Peter ..... Larry Shallcross

**The Bald Soprano:**  
Mrs. Smith ..... Charlsie Abel  
Mr. Smith ..... Jerry Proffitt  
Mrs. Martin ..... Shirley Ann Key  
Mr. Martin ..... Ralph Hoar  
Mary, The Maid ..... Phyllis Foy  
The Firechief ..... Bob Cecil

Assistant Director of the Production is Fred Schraplau, and Jerry Proffitt will be in charge of ticket sales.

This is the most completely new endeavor that the Tower Players have undertaken and is probably one of the most difficult. Categorically, this type of play is referred to as "avant-garde" or belong to the "Theatre of the Absurd." This type of entertainment is something new and different for the High Point College campus, and becoming involved in it either as a participant or a spectator should be a very rewarding experience.

## Green Resigns Zenith Post; Parish Becomes Acting Editor

Miss Elaine Greene has resigned her duties as Editor-in-Chief of the **Zenith** after a meeting with the newly-formed Publications Committee on Monday, February 17. Dr. Sam J. Underwood, advisor to the **Zenith**, also appeared before the committee and presented a statement in which he pointed out that the staff was not meeting its deadline date with the printer then recommended that the committee replace Miss Greene and empower him to schedule picture sittings and assume certain powers concerning the **Zenith** for the remainder of this year.

After hearing Dr. Underwood's statement Miss Greene announced that since her time is limited severely by block courses and practice teaching this semester, she would be unable to devote enough time to the yearbook to adequately fulfill her duties. Therefore she stated that she would be willing to relinquish her duties to Miss Carol Parish, who has been the Associate Editor. This gives Miss Parish the title of Acting Editor-in-Chief, with Elaine retaining her title as Editor.

Charles Nesbitt, President of the Student Government Association, indicated that he felt the SGA would accept Miss Greene's proposal. He also

pointed out to the Publications Committee that it is not the committee's prerogative to replace a student editor, but rather that the SGA would have to conduct official impeachment proceedings. Nesbitt also added that this would not be necessary since Greene voluntarily resigned her duties.

The Publications Committee, composed of Dr. Paul Gratiot, Chairman, Miss Louise Adams, Miss Marcella Carter, Mr. Duffy Paul, and Mr. Wilson Rogers, actually took no action at that particular meeting, since the resignation is a SGA matter. However, as of this writing, there is a meeting scheduled in which the committee will discuss whether to give Dr. Underwood the powers he has requested. This meeting was originally scheduled for the Publications Committee to meet with student editors to discuss the role which this newly-formed committee should play in student publications. However, when Dr. Underwood asked to appear and present his statement, the meeting was turned into an informal investigation. As yet it has not been determined whether this committee actually has the responsibility to conduct such investigations or hearings, since the policies of the committee have not been established.

## Rebels Provide Music For SGA Sponsored Dance

The Student Government Association of the college sponsored a Valentines Day Dance for the student body on February 14, from 8:00 to 11:30 in the student center. Music for the gay event was provided by Maurice and the Rebels, a group from Stoneville, North Carolina. They blazed their way through a barrage of the latest hit tunes to the entertainment of the students. Ernestine Craig, entertainment chairman for the Student

Government Association, awarded door prizes consisting of popular LP albums. These were won by two of our luckier fellow students Rob Wells and Ron Covey.

Punch and cookies made up the list of munchables. Much fun was had by all those present, and the student government officials announced that more social events of this sort will be enjoyed in the future.

## Order of the Lighted Lamp Taps Two Seniors, Five Juniors

Seven additional students were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp during the February 19 assembly. The students chosen were: Don Little, Carolyn McAllister, Elizabeth Oldham, Clara Jane Neal, Betty Rogers, and Eve Jones are juniors.

A student selected for membership must have a scholastic average of 1.75 for the last five semesters he is in school. In order to be eligible, a student must possess excellent exemplary character, have proved himself as a leader, and delivered outstanding service. In making nominations, the society is guided by the following organ-

The selection of students is made from members of the junior and senior class. Of the newest

members of the Order of the Lighted Lamp two are seniors: Don Little and Carolyn Fry. Carolyn McAllister, Elizabeth Oldham, Clara Jane Neal, Betty Rogers, and Eve Jones are juniors.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp is High Point's oldest honor society, having been organized in 1935 under the guidance of Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. The present sponsor is Dr. Dan Cooke.

## Deans List Posted For Fall Semester

Dr. David W. Cole, Acting Dean of the college, has announced the names of the students who made the Dean's list for the fall semester. These students are: Billie Lawson Allen, Ronald Gray Berrier, Linda Sue Brewer, Marlene Sue Brinley, Gayle Brookbank, Linda Donna Cabot, Richard Clyde Caudle, and Linda Carol Craven.

John M. Flowers III, Cyndy Ann Hudak, Linda Ferran Gibson, David Alexander Gray, Lee W. Grier, C. W. Gunn, Sandra M. Harward, Edmund R. Hevener, Jerry Clark Holden, Frieda Jo Holt, Roberta W. Ledford, Carolyn M. Lineberry, Rachel Emma Little, Carolyn J. McAllister, M. Elizabeth Oldham, John Roger Payne, Michael Gene Pierce, Joseph Wray Poole, Jr., Richard Earl Rackely, James L. Reiffin, Michael Rosenmarkle, and Carolyn Sue Routh.

Charles Schrieber, Roy Earl Scoggin, David Ernest Shaw, Mary Sue Smathers, Bonnie E. Stilwell, Judith Ann Stone, James Edward Surratt, Brenda Lee Symmes, Betty Joe Vaughn, Barbara Dare Walker, Carrie L. Whitehurst, and Robert E. Whittle.

To achieve this honor these students have had to finish the fall semester with a 2.5 average or better. Three of this year's honor students have completed the semester with a straight "A" average or a 3.0 for the semester. These three students are Sandra M. Harward, Roberta W. Ledford and Michael Gene Pierce.

## Gulf Oil Corp. Awards HPC Cash Grant

HPC News Bureau High Point College today received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, College President has announced.

It was one of some 692 awards, totalling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many Universities and Colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include direct grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as the one received by High Point College, (Continued on Page 3)

## Gail Geyer To Reign In May Day Exercises



Gail Geyer

## Dr. Willard Thorp Of Princeton U. To Speak Here

By Phyllis Foy

On Tuesday, February 25, Dr. Willard Thorp, world renowned scholar in the field of literature, will present to his audience a lecture on a subject which may help solve a most baffling question for a great number of college students, the title being, "How We Got the English Major."

The lecture, whose speaker is being sponsored through the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the band room of the Fine Arts Building, and will be immediately followed by a reception in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building where, besides partaking of refreshments, students may question the lecturer on subjects concerning his lecture and his field.

Dr. Thorp is presently a Professor of English, and Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres at Princeton University. Formerly, he has held professorships on such campuses as the University of Hawaii, Harvard, the University of Minnesota, and Duke University, as well as a number of others.

Dr. Thorp has also edited many books, the most important of which is perhaps **MOBY DICK**. He served as co-editor of **LITERARY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES**. Dr. Thorp is also the author of **THE TRIUMPH OF REALISM IN ELIZABETHEAN DRAMA** and **AMERICAN WRITERS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**.

izations: student government, athletics, publications, social groups, and religious organizations.

The nominations for membership are made by the current members and approved by a faculty majority. Current members of the Order of the Lighted Lamp are: Linda Craven, Bob Kornegay, Carrie Whitehurst, Linda Ferran Gibson, and Sandra Light Myers.

The speaker for the assembly was the Rev. Bob Moore, minister of the West Market Street Methodist Church.

Miss Gail Geyer has been elected to reign as May Queen over this year's May Day Exercises. Her Maid of Honor will be Miss Dianne Westmoreland, with Misses Elaine Greene and Betty Treece as Senior Attendants.

These girls were elected by the student body on Friday, February 14, from a slate of ten candidates nominated earlier in the year by the Senior Class. The other candidates were Betty Jones, Betty Krimminger, Pat Lewis, Marlene Moore, Mary Lou Moose, and Linda Strickland.

The polls were open in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the election day, but voting was very light as only 200 students voted. Voting was held in the Student Center according to Australian Ballot procedures in order to help prevent recurrence of irregular voting incidents such as had been revealed after the Homecoming Queen election.

Miss Patti Colliver was last year's May Queen, and Miss Margarette Damewood was the Maid of Honor. The other class attendants, two from each class, will be selected by their respective classes. The May Day exercises will be held in conjunction with Spring Week End at a date which has not as yet been announced.

The new May Queen, Miss Geyer, has previously been Miss High Point and also Miss High Point College. Miss Westmoreland was a Junior Attendant last year, and both girls have been Homecoming representatives in the past.

## Dr. Lazuruk Receives Grant For Algae Study

By Phyllis Foy

Dr. Lazuruk, Head of the HPC Biology Department, has received a grant from the Piedmont University Center to conduct research in the study of fresh water algae of North Carolina.

Dr. Lazuruk's study will include the identification and classification of chlorophyceae, the green algae. The HPC professor will begin his study beginning in the spring and continue it for a period of two years, after which time his findings will be published in national and state professional journals.



# Across The Desk . . .

## Improvements, To Be Continued?

Perhaps "usually good" best describes the kind of service our library has been providing for the past several weeks. Our fine staff, once dedicated to defending our literary treasures to the last page, now seems most willing to help students obtain those isolated bits of information which are a part of a liberal arts education. No longer are permits to enter the "Holy or Holies" so hard to come by, and, quite often now, a request for one book or magazine brings related material, added by some thoughtful person "up there." So, if the fear of being attacked by "the birds" is your last remaining reason for staying away from Wrenn Memorial, fear not; a new spirit of freedom and helpfulness pervades the southeast corner of our campus.

New on our campus, too, are approximately fifty additional parking spaces behind the Student Center. Day students now have at least a prayer of a chance of being able to park within sight of Roberts Hall. This new area is indeed appreciated.

We of The Hi-Po are just vain enough to believe that these two improvements were brought about at least in part because of letters from students published in this paper. To those who allowed us to make public what they had been beefing about and hoping for privately, we all say "thank you."

Now we are beginning to hear students' reactions to Dr. Hudgin's address, and, in this issue, we are printing that address in full. The "voice of the students" may again have some influence, perhaps this time to amplify what Dr. Hudgins has already said so well. Let us hope so, for if HPC is to continue to improve it must truly become of college of "big people."

## Little's Bit

By Don Little

I was told after the preceding issue of the Hi-Po that it had been a lousy issue because there was nothing controversial in the entire paper. As I thought about this statement, I became aware of the fact that it has been quite some time since there has been any serious conflict with the administration. Everything has been going great — or is it great? Sometimes I feel almost guilty about being negative so often in that I always seem to be complaining or arguing about something, but when I stop to consider, I get the feeling that if we ever get to the place where we are willing to accept the status quo then we may as well go into hibernation for the rest of our lives. Without controversy, we tend to lapse into a state of doing nothing and fail to accomplish anything. It is interesting to note that since we have been in this period of tranquility, we haven't really accomplished anything. The legislature is being accused (probably correctly so) of being a do-nothing group. So is the IFC, and the Day Students, and many other campus groups. The reason seems to me to be at least partially the fact that since there has been no controversy and similarly no arousal of feelings, we have lacked sufficient mental stimulus to drive us to do anything. Our lethargy and lack of stimulation is putting us in a beautiful position to lose all of our rights and freedoms. As long as we are not on our toes, the phantom could sneak in all kind

of rules into our books to which we would be bound in the future.

We must find something to crusade for, lest we forget how to crusade. Surely we aren't satisfied with the present condition here at good ole HPC. I don't think we have to look far to find something to crusade for. We don't have an honor code but we are having students sent home for cheating and others failing courses for plagiarism. We are still enduring required assemblies in which we have such "mixed metaphor" programs which include hymns, prayers, and dormitory-type jokes all in one hour. We also have classes every Saturday, and no more class cuts than before. We seem to have the breath to gripe constantly about these things among ourselves, but we can't seem to muster the energy to fight for them. Unless we get on the ball and start fighting for what we want, then we deserve anything that may befall us.

### SGA Elections

With SGA elections coming up next month, we should have more reason than ever to come out of hibernation and see what is going on in the world. If we don't elect people who will fight for us, then we will be severely handicapped when we decide that it's time to demand something we want. We don't need officers who are complacent and who will accept whatever comes our way. We need people who have the guts to demand those rights to which we are entitled.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Charles Nesbitt

There are several methods of determining the role of an educated man. Many people have theorized on the subject of education throughout history as well as numerous attempts have been made to determine what characteristics suit the "educated one." In my opinion, one of the most pertinent idiosyncrasies prevalent in what I would determine to be an educated person is the love for books. One of the most frequently found advertisements today reads, "Send me the man who reads." No matter what area of profession we plan to enter, a thorough knowledge of our chosen field is quite necessary for success. Moreover, the one who reads beyond his immediate vocation has, I feel, even a greater chance for advancement.

Many times I have heard complaints about the college library and its facilities. Just because we have "closed stacks" does not mean that we have "closed books." Many new books are constantly being shown in the reading room, some of which, I am sure would be most interesting reading. In addition, this year, The College Bookstore has obtained a fine selection of paper bound books for the curious. One of the greatest assets a person can have is a good personal library. Some of the most brilliant people I have met are well-read and in addition have quite extensive personal references. For those of us who cannot afford the hard bound jobs, those paper backs are quite accommodable.

Personally, I would be thrilled out of my mind if more people would take an active interest in reading and appreciating good books. Possibly many of our present day problems would be articulated within the bounds of book covers! Having a curious mind is one good gold star in our favor. Having a curious mind with an ability to discriminate intelligently is indeed worth working for above and beyond just having the "curious" drive. Understandably, not being unable to know good books from bad ones is definitely useless. So, the more we read, the more we become aware of the usefulness and satisfaction in college trained reading. Why don't we give it a try? "SLOW DOWN AND READ, THE MIND YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!"

**Carolina's Conference  
Tournament Begins  
in Lexington  
Wednesday, Feb. 26**

### MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To  
Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966

## Dr. Hudgins' Address

## Uction With Champagne

I made three New Year's resolutions. Not to smoke. To be kinder to Baptists. Not to attend any dull addresses in assembly. I have already broken the first two resolutions and am now on the verge of breaking the third.

An event not quite so dull was a musical, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, presented by Salem College and attended by some of the religion classes. One of its songs was entitled *The First Third of Your Life*. "In the first third of your life you choose your faith, your work, your wife." Accordingly, when I was in college, I chose to be an accountant, an atheist, and a bachelor. Almost all were the wrong decisions. But college was a time of choosing. And during your college career, you will probably make your three most important decisions: what you will do for a living, with whom you will live, and what values you will live by. This is the most important four years in the one-third of your life.

Academic guidance at this decisive time and academic instruction in these areas of *vocation and value* are the most important functions of High Point College. Academic direction is the one clearest responsibility of this college. Too often we have lost sight of what should be our purpose. We have spent too much time smelling breaths and not enough time sniffing out brains. We have spent too much time teaching you to mimic and not enough time teaching you to think. Going to High Point College can be like getting a mailbag of second-class matter, in that the most important thing happens is that we learn where Robert E. Lee slept in a tent and that Manasseh was the villain king of Judah.

All of us in our own way have been serious about trivialities (smelling breaths, parking, grades, assembly attendance) and trivial about the serious (life, encounter, integrity, meaning, purpose, death). We have been too content to let superficiality and sentiment masquerade as truth, too quick to feed mediocrity with praise, too afraid but to hasten egomania in high places and low, too thick to see that complaint can have wings, and not a pitchfork. The fault belongs to the administration. The fault belongs to us, the faculty. The fault belongs to you, the students.

For what have you students learned from your classes? I hear that from sculpture classes you have learned how to make a pretty good effigy and that from religion classes you have learned how to make a pretty mean cross, but twenty years from now, even ten, will you also discover that you made an effigy of your education?

Being in the best fraternity is so important to so many of you. Even at three o'clock in the morning, fraternities do have their place on this campus. But, when will you make the same demands of yourself in terms of being in the best academic fraternity? Woodrow Wilson defined a college student as one who through his insatiable curi-

osity advanced the causes of civilization. How have the students of HPC advanced the causes of civilization?

When will the college as a whole learn that education is not a matter of becoming more cooperative — or becoming better adjusted — or learning how to create a good public image — but that education is a matter of being challenged to become wise with integrity? In many small and serious ways there is a collective indication of misunderstanding our academic purpose. For instance, is it right for a college to give scholarships for athletic achievement but to give no scholarships solely for academic achievement? For instance, is it right for a college, born in the womb of the church, and nurtured by her, to reduce its religion requirements or to weaken its religious purpose? For instance, is it right for a faculty member to reject the proposed academic code of the Student Government on that grounds that High Point College students are so immature? For instance, is it right for a student to claim that he has a right to stay in college when his academic records show that he has little or no interest in academic accomplishments?

When the papacy put on the royal purple gown, embellished with ermine, decided that the office spoke without mistake, the Reformation began. This college is built on the traditions of the Protestant Reformation: that we are sinners all and that a new birth can come only by the grace of God. Are we, because of our inadequate response, now beyond this grace? Last week the dean of Stetson University, speaking to an assembly of college teachers in Winston-Salem, said that church-related colleges for the large part would be extinct in North Carolina by 1975. He said, "It is strange that church-affiliated colleges accept students no one else would take, instructing them with a faculty no one else would employ, and graduating them is a mockery of decent education. Such an existence is only another kind of death."

If High Point College is to avoid this prophesied death, it will be because there are students and faculty members among us who have made a vigorous commitment to becoming educated, through hard work and self-sacrifice, and with a love for High Point College.

The college has all too few ways of giving recognition to those students who have said throughout their college career, "I am first of all a student." One recognition that is bestowed by the college is the naming of junior marshalls, a selection based on scholastic achievement, as symbolic of the best efforts of all of us. They are the ones who have discovered that — just as to live in America is to be citizen — to live in a college is to be a student.

Less than a month before he died, President John Kennedy spoke these words: "I look forward to an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty and learning . . . an America which will reward these achievements as we reward achievement in business and statecraft. I look forward to an America which will steadily raise the standards of artistic accomplishment and which will steadily enlarge cultural opportunities for all our citizens. And I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well."

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Hi-Po

### "VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

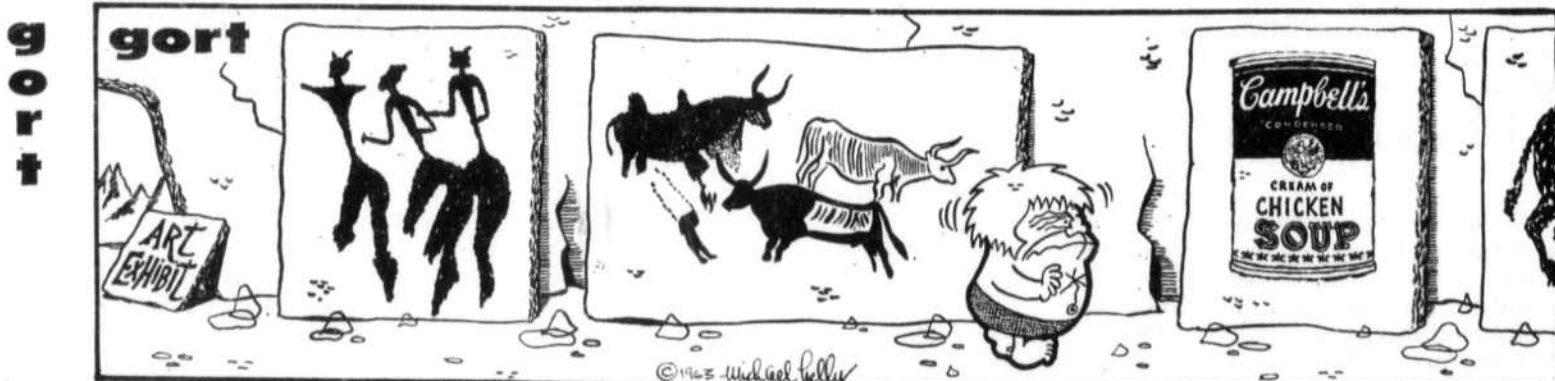
Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publisher's Representatives  
420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request





## "Pattons Pending" Debuts Under Uncle "J"

What's in a name? For example, take the name "Pattons Pending." A new name on campus, it is one that students will be hearing more of in the future.

Pattons Pending is the name of the choral group recently formed by Mr. Joe L. Fryhover, better known as Uncle "J". This group has been formed for the purpose of opening up a new area of experience for students interested in choral work, as its repertoire will consist mainly of popular music, show tunes, and semi-classical works. Up until this time, the college choirs have sung, for the most part, only songs of a religious nature.

Mr. Fryhover feels that this type of organization will develop talent in this field—talent already existent on campus, but which is not being used to best advantage. Any special talent existing in the group will be used to bring variety to the program, and novelty numbers will also be included.

The wider scope of this group will permit appearances before civic groups, etc., which are not necessarily interested in a strictly religious program.

Special musical arrangements will be done by faculty members or other members of the group.

The first public appearance of the group was on February 17, before a music club in the city.

An appearance in assembly is also scheduled for April 29.

The group will remain small—12 to 16 voices. The number is not yet definite, however, says Mr. Fryhover, and may be changed somewhat to improve blend and balance.

Accompanist for Pattons Pending is Kitty Dull. Members are as follows:

Soprano—Martha Ward, Phyllis Reynolds, and Linda Morgan, Alto—Betts Davis, Kitty Hutchins, Charlie Able, and C. J. Neal. Tenor—Jim Cross, David Dorsey, and Bill Phillips. Bass—Tom Page, Roger Stevens, Joe Clendenin, and Jim Martin.

### Hudgins' Address

(Continued from Page 2)

High Point College bestows its respect and is highly indebted to those who stand out from the midst of us by their "quality of civilization," by calling them marshal, which means to usher or lead. THIS IS NOT EDUCATION FOR LEADERSHIP, BUT LEADERSHIP IN EDUCATION. THIS IS OUR PURPOSE!

The only reasonable way to judge a college is not by the size of its campus, nor by its public image, nor by its financial resources, nor by the publications of its professors, but by the quality of its human product, of which we are very proud are the junior marshals. . . . And we want to be just as proud of all of you.

In the Roman Catholic church there is a monastic order called the Little Brothers. They are organized to help the poor. Rather than give food baskets or have food lines, they invite the poor to a dinner of lobster salad, composed of fruit flambe, hot rum punch, served with candles and roses. They call this the champagne touch. Too often at HPC we have failed to know champagne when we see it.

## GREEK NEWS

By C. J. Neal

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Engaged: Wynne MacGregor to Dick Beale, Sig Ep at Wake Forest.

Junior Marshal: Kay DeMik, C. J. Neal, Betty White.

Homecoming Court: Kay DeMik, Queen; Jane Fleming, Beth Renfro, Joe Ann Taylor.

"The Sandbox": C. J. Neal.

Party: February 21 at City Lake.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Spring Plays: Charlise Abel, Candy Sarmuk.

Taxi Dance Winner: Carolyn "Cannonball" Russell.

Welcome: Sharon Mader.

Party: February 14 at Holiday Inn (Valentine Party).

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Initiated: Francis "Skip" Courtney, Thomas Minton.

Pledges: David Fairweather, Eugene Long, Lewis Thatcher.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Pledges: Steve Deal, Tracy MacCarthy, Robert Weiss.

### Gulf Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The cash grant was presented to Dr. Patton by Mr. J. R. Timmerman, Area Sales Manager of Gulf, through H. W. Grice, Gulf Sales Representatives in Winston-Salem.

## Homecoming Week End Draws Over 400 Alumni to Campus

The annual Homecoming February 8 was highlighted this year by the dedication of the Millis dormitory for men. Other events of the day included the Homecoming Banquet, and the basketball game between High Point and Catawba College. The Alumni-Student dance held in Harrison Hall concluded the day's activities.

During the half-time of the game, Kay DeMik of Charlotte, a junior, was crowned Homecoming Queen. The winners of the display building contest were also announced during half-time. Theta Chi won first place, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won second place in the competition. The results of the all-Greek cheering contest were announced at this time also. Phi Mu took the award for the best sorority presentation of a cheer, while Theta Chi took the honors in the fraternity rivalry.

Dale Brown, Executive Alumni Secretary, announced that over 400 alumni attended the banquet, which was an improvement over five years ago when only 40 alumni were present at the banquet. There was also a large turn out for the basketball game with more than 3500 people present.

The pre-game alumni basketball game was highlighted by the presence of many ex-stars of the college basketball team. The returning players were: Jim Swiggit, from Randleman; Wilfe Unger, High Point; Jake Steel, Potomac, Maryland; J. C. Bledsoe, Goochland, Virginia; Hugh Hampton, Lewisville; Willard Formyduval, Fayetteville; Bobby R. Dunbar, High Point; Paul E. Staton, Columbia, South Carolina; Thomas K. Skidmore, Norwood; Arthur K. Sheek, Winston-Salem; Bobby Pharr, Statesville; Lisk, Graham; Wayne Hoover, Kent Moseley, Charlotte; Tony



Kay DeMik

Lexington; Donald L. Embler, High Point; Bob Davidson, High Point; Danny Sewell, High Point; and Jack Byerly, Jr.

Speaking at the dedication of Millis Hall was Dr. Ralph Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District of the Methodist Church. Others taking part in the dedication were J. Harris Covington, a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Wendell M. Patton, college president; and Dr. William R. Locke, chairman of the Department of Religion.

A portrait of Mr. Millis was unveiled by his widow. A native of High Point, Mr. Millis was a strong supporter of High Point College during his lifetime. He died October 13, 1961.

At the Homecoming Banquet, Dr. Patton spoke to alumni on the subject, "Why Church Related Colleges Are Important."

The music of the Buck Wuchae Combo brought the day to a close at the annual Alumni dance in Harrison Hall.

## Wrenn Memorial Library To Sponsor Student Library Award Contest

The High Point College Library is assuming the responsibility for participation in The Amy Loveman National Award. This award is sponsored by The Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review and Women's National Book Association. The award is \$1,000.00 given annually to a senior for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student at any four-year college or university in the United States. A college may make one nomination for The National Amy Loveman Award. The senior nominee must be the senior winner of a local award for the best student personal library.

The local contest on the campus is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, and a local award will be given for the best personal library collected by any undergraduate student, regardless of classification. Freshmen will have the same opportunity as seniors to win the local award. Just what this local award shall be will be determined and announced a little later. The library expects to sponsor the national award each year, so that all students, when they become seniors, will be eligible to compete for The Amy Loveman National Award.

By way of summary, note the following points:

1. All students are eligible to compete for the local award. Seniors are eligible to compete for The Amy Loveman National Award also.

2. Students to participate must have in their personal libraries: Freshmen—20 books; Sophomores—25 books; Juniors—30 books; Seniors—35 books. You may enter more books if you choose. The above is the minimum.

3. All books which students are using to compete for the awards, local or national, must be submitted to the judges for examination. All books presented must have the student's name in ink or a book plate inside.

4. Entrants should suggest 10 additional books they would like to own.

5. The awards, local and national, will be made for general collections of books, special collections, or collections devoted primarily to the student's special interests.

6. One-third of the books which a student enters may be

paper bound. The other two-thirds should be hard bound volumes.

7. To enter the contest, a student should make an annotated bibliography of his collection, describing each volume and its special value or interest. If a student's collection is large, not all books need to be annotated. (See the minimum for your classification in college. If you want to exceed the minimum, you may.) But all books in your library should be listed, and, at least, the minimum number annotated.

8. All materials students use in connection with the awards should be in the hands of the judges soon after the end of the week following SPRING VACATION.

9. Watch for posters and bulletin board announcements for further information on the awards.

Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.

Coca-Cola—Its big, bold taste never too sweet,

puts zing in people... refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

HIGH POINT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., HIGH POINT, N. C.

If you love good-looking casual fashions...  
then you'll love shopping at





# An Interview With Panther Coach Tom Quinn

by Richard Stinson

Prior to the game held at Alumni Gymnasium with Atlantic Christian College, The Hi-Po imposed a few questions on coach Quinn, a man who should know the team better than anyone else. When asked how he felt about the performances of the '64 edition of the Panthers in past games as well as expected performances in the remaining games, Mr. Quinn had this to say, "The Panthers have been even greater than their rec-

ord thus far . . . they have overcome injuries, sickness, long lay-offs, and many unseen problems with only two losses by a total of three points. I can say that this has been my best collegiate team . . . the strongest, fastest, deepest, most versatile team since I began coaching. They can do more things better!" The Panthers went on to win over the Christians of ACC, but by a come-from-behind effort in the last quarter of playing time resulting

in a 76-66 victory. Earlier in the game, High Point was trailing first by 8 points at the half, and later with 10 minutes 58 seconds showing on the clock, Phil Garrison stole the ACC ball and gave it to Bill Fallin who connected a lay-up bringing the score to 51 all. Hotter play on the part of the Panthers continued with more frequent benefits from foul shots and infractions against ACC accounting for much of the success. Coach Quinn feels that his team "is still improving and has not yet reached its peak." Stating that the team was taking the rest of the games "one at a time", he mentioned that "we feel no particular pressure from any direction." It seems almost as though the High Point squad functions better when the pressure is on in relation to performances demonstrated against less formidable opponents.

The Panther mentor was asked how he felt the Panthers would crack up next year in both starter and reserve strength. He had this to say first relating this semester's use of newcomers Joe Forte and Larry Morgan: "Forte has adapted to our style of play more quickly than any player I have ever coached. This is a tribute to him and to his former coaches who grounded him well in the fundamentals of the game. Larry Morgan needs more work in the back-court, but he will improve more quickly now . . . it's hard to progress when you are not eligible to play . . . the game situation and follow-up practice leads to quick improvement."

Looking to next year's season, Quinn stated, "Next year's team will depend largely on this year's

recruiting. We desperately need two front-court players to go with our fine returnees Dale Neel and Kirk Stewart. We will be strong at guard, I think, but you don't replace old stalwarts like Garrison, Fallin, Byers and Trombetta overnight. Dale Neel should be one of the top pivot men in small colleges next year and Kirk Stewart is already one of the best offensive players in the conference, so we won't be in terrible shape. I expect to bring in one or two good big boys who are anxious to continue our winning tradition here."

With two games remaining, the Panthers have host duties on the behalf of Pfeiffer College and then travel on the road to Lenior Rhyne to try to break the stretched-out winning streak this team has had over High Point. On February 26 in Lexington, North Carolina at the Lexington YMCA gymnasium, the Carolinas Conference tournament will officially begin. High Point and seven other conference teams of the ten represented in the conference will be vying for the championship crown which automatically means a trip to Kansas City to participate in the NAIA championship which determines the national champion of small college basketball. Last year Western Carolina represented the Carolinas Conference. An obvious statement made by coach Quinn was "If we can continue to play as we have throughout the season and do it three nights in a row in the tourney, we will come through in good form" meaning the trip to Kansas City.

## Polio Vaccine Offered Here

A new oral vaccine which permanently immunizes anyone against polio will be administered to students of High Point College on Monday, March 2, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, according to Mrs. Everhard, school nurse, and the Student Personnel office. The immunization, given in cooperation with a program of the County Health Service, is free to all college students.

Mrs. Everhard pointed out that this new vaccination should be taken in addition to any shots which a person might have already taken, even though he may have had all three of his Salk shots plus regular booster shots. She explained that the reason for this is that there have now been three different polio viruses discovered and that the previous vaccines didn't kill all three. Orimune, as the new vaccine is called, also kills weak carrier virus which might go undetected in a person who has sufficient resistance, but then be transmitted to active polio in a person with less resistance.

While Orimune is called an oral vaccine, it actually is a liquid substance of which two drops are taken orally on a lump of sugar. Two such doses about eight weeks apart are supposed to provide permanent protection for anyone. The second dose will be administered to HPC students on Monday, April 27. Mrs. Everhard pointed out that anyone who fails to get the first dose should see her and make arrangements to get one. If you miss one, you may take the next one, however.

According to Mrs. Everhard, this new vaccine is safe for anyone over six weeks of age to take, regardless of physical condition.



### EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

©1964 Max Shulman

*Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.*

## Gilbert's

Beautiful Shoes Since 1936

Cardigan

Smart  
Smoothie!

That's what you'll be in  
this buttery soft kidskin  
sport casual with the  
handsewn vamp detailing.  
A moccasin so soft, so light,

Navy  
Bone  
Red  
Black  
Fawn

so comfortable you'll  
never want to take  
it off . . . as a matter  
of fact you'll hardly  
know you have it on.

**\$12.98**

naturally,

## oldmaine trotters



# PANTHERS GO TO KANSAS CITY!

High Point College's Purple Panthers left High Point Sunday morning for Kansas City to represent District 26 of the NAIA in national small college playoffs. The Panthers are second-seeded in the tourney, after defending champs, Pan American. They earned the right to represent the two Carolinas by defeating Erskine College 82-61 last Thurs-

day night.

The Panthers were scheduled to play Ferriss State College (Michigan) at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the first round of eliminations. As of this writing this game has not been played. High Point has a 23-3 record for the season, excluding a win over the Italian Olympic team, and Ferriss State has a 19-3 record.

Ten players, Coach Tom Quinn, and manager Nat Oliver boarded a plane Sunday at 9:30 and arrived in Kansas City Sunday afternoon. The players who made the trip are Phil Garrison, Bill Fallin, Al Trombetta, Sam Byers, Dale Neel, Barry Smith, Kirk Stewart, Joe Forte, Rich Guiffredo, and Larry Morgan. Dr. Jim Hamilton, Athletic Dir-

ector, was already in Kansas and had made reservations for the team in the State Hotel.

The Panthers, who lost the Carolinas Conference Tournament in a 30-31 squeaker to Lenoir Rhyne, were beaten only three times during the entire season. Even with three losses, High Point was outscored by only four points in its losing games. Two

of the losses were to Lenoir Rhyne, who High Point defeated 36-27 on March 3 to move to the District 26 finals in Gastonia, where they defeated Erskine.

A number of HPC students have gone by car to Kansas City to cheer the Panthers on, and more plan to go later in the week if the Panthers continue to win.

Let's Meet the  
PANTHERS  
at the Airport  
When they Arrive

## Dyar Begins Loan Fund for 'Average' Students

HPC News Bureau

The Rev. W. H. Dyar, Minister of the Tabernacle Methodist Church, Greensboro, and Mrs. Dyar have established a student loan fund at High Point College, announced Mr. W. Lawson Allen.

To be known as The Reverend and Mrs. William Heller Dyar Loan Fund, it is designed to aid the regular or part-time "average" student who is ineligible for other aid based on high scholarship and who is in need of financial assistance.

Administered by the Financial Aid Committee, loans up to \$75 per term may be made at 3% interest for a period of six months, with the time limit extended to a maximum of twelve months if necessary.

States Mr. Dyar, "The Loan could be used for books, tuition, or emergencies. It might be the help that some student needs to make it over a hill, and there are hills."

Commented Allen, "It is not often that we find a person with such deep insight into the needs of those who are simply average students. We are delighted that the Rev. and Mrs. Dyar have established this fund."

## Dr. Thorp Lectures, Answers Questions on English Major

By Phyllis Foy

On Tuesday, February 25, Dr. Willard Thorp, Professor of English and Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres at Princeton University, delivered a most interesting address to HPC students.

"How We Got The English Major," Dr. Thorp's speech, traced the history of English as a subject included in the college curriculum. The audience was amazed to learn that during the 18th Century no value was given to the teaching of courses in English literature, but rather to courses in Classics such as Greek and Latin. Dr. Thorp traced the evolution of English as the necessity for knowledge of modern literature began to increase. The audience was informed that educators became aware that English really should be included more thoroughly in the curriculum because up until that time anyone desiring to study English Literature in any detail had to

go to Germany to do so. Thus, the instigation of English was included in the curricula of the larger colleges and universities, and because of the cognizance of its importance, was also adopted into the curricula of the smaller colleges and universities, and today has come to be recognized as very necessary in the education of a high school and college student.

After the lecture the audience and speaker retired to the foyer of the Fine Arts Building for a reception. At this time Dr. Thorp entertained questions concerning his lecture and any other specific matter concerning his field.

Dr. Thorp visited the HPC campus in co-ordination with the Piedmont University Center's visiting lecturer program. His visit to the campus was co-ordinated through the efforts of Dr. Halladay of the English Department and members of the English Club.

## Loveman Personal Library Contest Offers \$25.00 Local Award

A Local Award, a Certificate of Merit, plus a \$25.00 Gift Certificate that can be redeemed at Straughan's Book Store, shall be made to a High Point College student for collecting the best personal library on the campus. The general purpose of this award is the same as that expressed for the National Award, namely, to increase interest among students on the High Point College Campus in the joys of reading and book collecting.

The Amy Loveman National Award, sponsored by Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Saturday Review and Women's National Book Association, is made each year to a college senior for collecting the best personal library.

The purpose of the award is to honor a woman respected and beloved by the entire publishing world for her personal sense of responsibility to readers; who had a "golden integrity in her judgments that would never compromise with the highest standards."

Amy Loveman was particularly concerned with the varied outlooks of young people, always seeking to inspire and broaden their horizons through the world of books. Therefore, it seems fitting to attempt to increase interest among student throughout the country in the joys of reading and book collecting.

All libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest; knowledge of books collected as revealed in the annotations; scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and on their value as a nucleus for a permanent and personal library. Rarity, handsome format, except where the collection is devoted to the Graphic Arts, or monetary value will be of secondary consideration to the nominee's judgment of content and obvious sense of purpose in acquiring the books. Attention will be given to other questions answered by the nominee as a basis for judging the collection itself.

### Contest Rules

1. All students are eligible to compete for the Local Award. Seniors are eligible to compete for The Amy Loveman National Award.

2. Libraries of any type will be eligible. They may be (a) general libraries; (b) collections centered in a subject; (c) collections of a single author or group of authors.

3. To participate, students must have in their personal libraries: Freshmen - 20 books; Sophomores - 25 books; Juniors - 30 books; Seniors - 35 books. You may enter more books if you choose. The above is the minimum.

4. One-third of the books

which a student enters may be paper bound. The other two-thirds should be hard bound volumes.

5. To enter the contest, a student should make an annotated bibliography of his collection, describing each volume and its special value or interest. If a student's collection is large, not all books need to be annotated. (See the minimum for your classification in college. If you want to exceed the minimum, you may.) But all books in your library should be listed, and at least, the minimum number annotated.

6. The entrant will also answer the following questions: I became interested in building my personal library \_\_\_\_\_ why, how, when? My ideals for a complete home library are \_\_\_\_\_. Ten books I hope to add to my library are \_\_\_\_\_.

7. All books which students are using to compete for the awards, local or national, must be submitted to the judges for examination and must be in the hands of the judges by April 11. Judges' headquarters will be in the Library. All books presented must have the student's name in ink or a book plate inside.

It is suggested that those interested in trying for the awards keep the information appearing in Hi Po. In addition, watch for posters and listen for announcements for further information.

## The Hi-Po

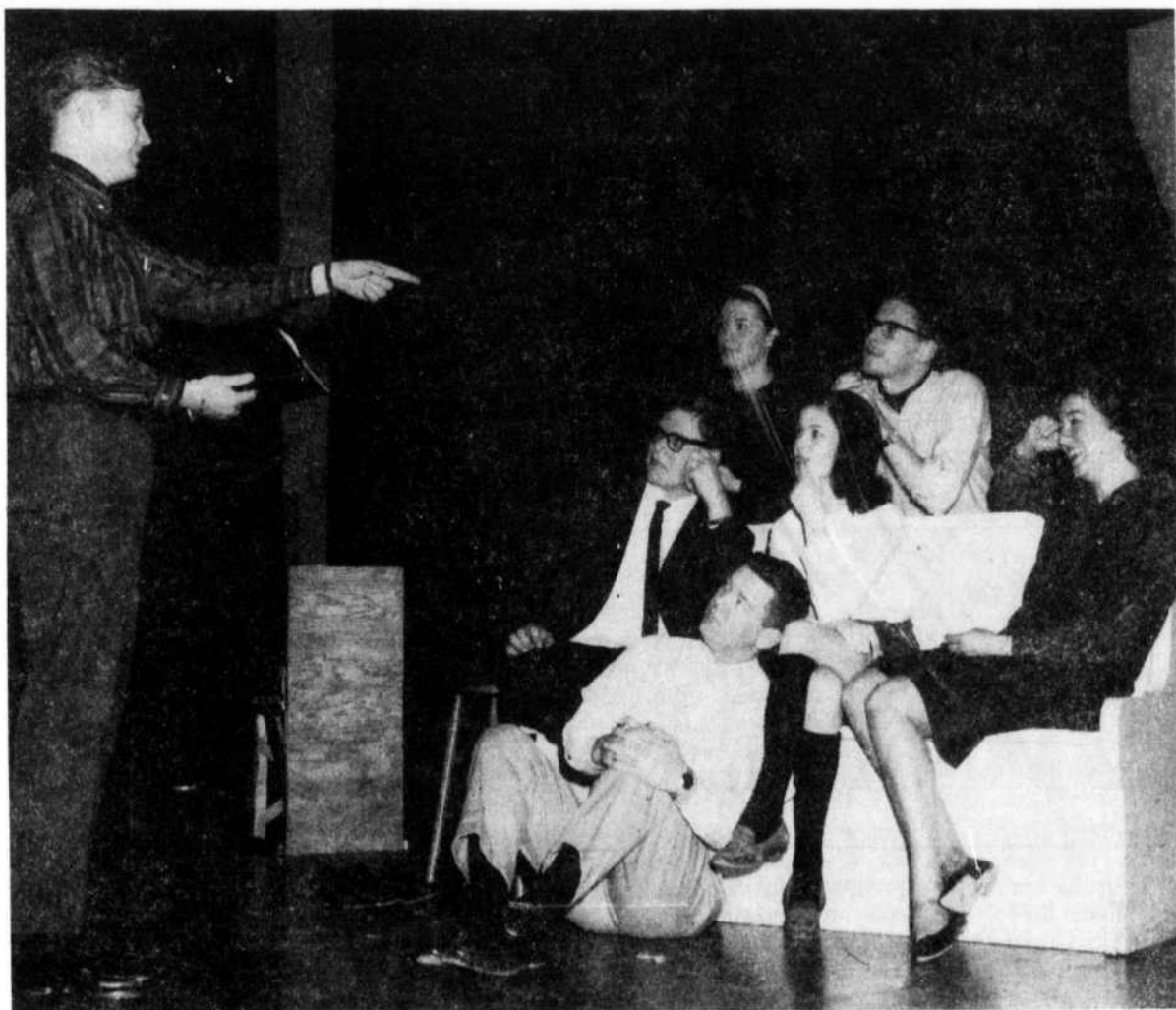
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 9

High Point, North Carolina

March 11, 1964

## "ABSURDITY" Week Dominates Campus Life



Members of "The Bald Soprano" cast listen as assistant-director, Fred Shrapleau gives notes.

On March 5 and 6, the Tower Players presented three one-act plays in Memorial Auditorium. Presentation of THE ZOO STORY and THE SANDBOX by Edward Albee along with THE BALD SOPRANO by Eugene Ionesco was a part of the "Symposium on Absurdity" sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

The casts of the plays included:

### THE ZOO STORY

Peter ..... Larry Shallcross  
Jerry ..... Walt Hudgins

### THE SANDBOX

Mommy ..... Kitty Dull  
Daddy ..... Dick Martin  
Grandma ..... C. J. Neal  
Young Man ..... Bill Rimmer  
Musician ..... Richard Walker

### THE BALD SOPRANO

Mrs. Smith ..... Charlsie Abel  
Mr. Smith ..... Jerry Proffitt  
Mrs. Martin ..... Shirley Ann Key  
Mr. Martin ..... Ralph Hoar  
Mary ..... Phyllis Foy  
Fire Chief ..... Bob Cecil

This was a new endeavor for the Tower Players, and they should be commended for the fine performance they gave of this different and difficult type of drama.

## In Memoriam To

MR. JERRY MICHAEL

Visiting Lecturer in Economics



# Little's Bit

By Don Little

By the time the **Hi-Po** next appears, the Student Government Association will have elected a new slate of officers. For those of you who have never had any experience with student government, it would be wise for you to remember when you go to the polls that the tasks facing the officers you elect are far more demanding than most people realize. Popularity will not meet the demands of any of the officers of the SGA. Recently the Student Legislature voted to have the editors of the three student publications selected from the previous year's staff. We feel that this will result in a better selection of qualified editors. Perhaps the SGA should think in terms of requiring that anyone running for President should have had some previous experience with student government.

## Killjoy

I understand that the Women's Dorm Council has come up with a definition of what constitutes heavy "making out". It should be rather amusing to see the innovations which some of the more enterprising Romeos on campus will come up with to comply with the letter of the law and yet completely defy the spirit of the law. I frankly don't think they should put heavy carpet on the floor and declare open season, but it does seem a bit impractical to classify "making out" by degrees and "ruling" it out. I predict that there will be booming business under the careful eye of the campus cop in the Daffodil Paradise now that the terrible sin

of lovemaking has been swept under the carpet, or should I say, out the door.

## Library Contest

It is encouraging to see our Library sponsoring a contest for the best personal library on campus. This is the type of thing which can encourage true scholarship and give strong basis for denial of charges that scholarship is only a hollow term at HPC. I would personally encourage anyone who maintains a collection of books to enter this contest. A good selection of well-chosen and well-read books can be a most valuable asset to a student's education. Wide reading is a primary dividing line between students and scholars.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By Charles Nesbitt

Vote! Vote! Vote! Elections are rapidly approaching the High Point College Campus. Every student should wake up and take the initiative to look after his interests by voting for the candidates for the positions of which they are best suited. Student Government can be worthwhile and definitely should exist on a college campus. Let's face facts — High Point College must have an effective S.G.A. Orientations must be planned. Laws must be observed, entertainment should be provided, legislative talents should be developed, and capable officers should be chosen. Soon, we as students will be listening to campaign slogans and platform declarations. Let's listen with interest and real con-

cern as these elected officers can determine the fate of our Student Government Association.

At the end of March, the newly elected officers will receive the responsibilities and will assume the duties inculcated within our constitution. They will need support—full support to activate and organize the newly formed governmental association. We cannot afford to settle back and be satisfied with every collegiate decision. Protect yourself and Vote! Protect yourself and support your Student Government Association!

## Future Flicks

March 15  
"Stalag"

March 22  
"Where the Boys Are"

April 4  
"War of Worlds"

April 12  
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

April 19  
"Bells Are Ringing"

April 26  
"Gazebo"

May 3  
"Tobacco Road"

May 10  
"Breath of Scandal"

May 17  
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"

## The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
College Publisher's Representatives  
420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Don Little
Managing Editor	Roger Pike
Business Manager	Ken Gunn
News Editor	Vera McInnis
Acting News Editor	Phyllis Foy
Feature Editor	Bonnie Dennis
Sports Editor	Richard Stinson
Greek Editor	C. J. Neal
Circulation Manager	Ernestine Craig
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Sam Underwood



## Across The Desk...

# Small Colleges Must Unite Forces for Survival

High Point College is a small, Christian, liberal arts college. Because it is small, its students are names, not numbers, and enjoy the many advantages of closer contact with the faculty and greater opportunity for total involvement in college life than would be possible in a larger institution. Because it is Christian, High Point College, in Dr. Dennis Cooke's opinion as in others', stresses in all its subjects the application of education to the service of mankind. Because it is a liberal arts college, HPC is the kind of institution which can produce the "generalists" the world must have to lead in finding ways to direct the products of science and industry to the good of all men. But because it is all these things, ironically enough, High Point College faces the possibility of a bleak financial future.

How can these seemingly desirable characteristics be disadvantageous? The answer lies in the reality that the small, Christian, liberal arts college is in competition with other, financially stronger educational institutions, and its merits offer little or no defense. When foundation grants, research awards, scholarship programs, and endowments are passed around, there are no leagues or conferences of small and large colleges; the competition is direct and keen. In fact, a kind of cycle exists, for a college needs money to make a name for itself but it must be well known before it can draw any large sums of money.

A recently added source of competition is the community college—state supported, hence a very real threat to the private school. No other institution is in more direct competition with the type of college upheld here, yet no other would be a more imperfect substitute for it. Community colleges are and will remain substandard for, as Dr. Dennis Cooke pointed out in his commentary on education and national survival, "What A Pity," "By their nature they (the community colleges) are almost required to admit any student from the community who has received any kind of high school diploma or certificate irrespective of whether or not he is qualified to do college work." Too, Dr. Cooke sees a danger in that "sufficient pressures will be exerted on the four-year colleges that they will be compelled to admit to their third years the graduates of these community colleges. This will have tremendous effect in lowering the standards and quality of work done in these four-year colleges."

One final factor which works against High Point College and other schools like it is the unintentional discrimination against liberal arts colleges inherent in the currently existent programs of government aid to education. Liberal arts colleges generally do not qualify for government scientific research grants and receive little from

the NDEA other than through students' loans. As a check against this, the American Council of Learned Societies plans to ask the government to establish a National Humanities and Arts Foundation parallel to the National Science Foundation. (See "The Threat to Liberal Arts," LIFE, January 31, 1964.)

Must HPC and the many small, church-supported, liberal arts colleges like it increase their enrollments, court state support, and specialize to the point of discarding the liberal arts tradition in order to survive? Perhaps not. Across the nation now, in more than twenty different cooperative organizations, small colleges are joining together to secure the advantages of size while retaining their respective and distinctive strengths. Here in North Carolina such an organization exists in the Piedmont University Center of which High Point College is a charter member.

The Piedmont University Center, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, is now entering its second year of operation. Thus far its activities have included 1) the Visiting Scholars Program which has brought such outstanding men as Dr. Willard Thorp to member colleges; 2) the awarding of Faculty Research Grants; 3) the successful undertaking of a cooperative program among the libraries of member colleges which has already resulted in a substantial reduction of binding costs; 4) the establishing of a committee to contact and engage well-known artists, lecturers, and performing groups at reduced rates through block-booking; 5) the launching of a program to acquire exhibits and films which individual institutions would find too costly; and 6) the beginning of a cooperative educational program which will eventually include cooperative planning of courses requiring costly equipment, joint planning for summer sessions, cooperative planning for Adult Education, and a Common Calendar for all member colleges. The success of these activities to this point suggests an exciting and vital future for the Center.

If the small, church-related, liberal arts colleges are to survive, then it must be through cooperative effort in organizations such as the Piedmont University Center. And survive they must, for only this type of college can provide the kind of education that promotes what the above mentioned LIFE editorial refers to as "the age-old conversation among scholars that is the soul of humane learning." The future of High Point College must be devoted to retaining its status as a small, Christian, liberal arts college; this can be done only if the College is inextricably involved in the cooperative effort. In this effort, too, High Point College may find a very meaningful role for its leadership potential.

—Roger Pike.

# Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

The end came on Wednesday, 26 February, 1964. The administration gathered all the little kiddies together and sent them down to nursery school for their 10:20 "busy-work." Perhaps soon, they will want us to change the scriptures to read, "The Administration is my Shepherd; I shall not think."

Our administration was recently embarrassed because one of our students was caught making counterfeit money. Why shouldn't he? All he got for his money (all anyone is getting) is a counterfeit education. Students come here to learn to be society's leaders and are taught only punctilious conformity. The idea seems to be, "Go to assembly, go to class, don't think for yourself, follow us and we'll get you a degree." You'll go out just as stupid a fool as when you came in, but you'll have a degree. I have heard the question asked, "Why don't our alumni take a bigger interest in our college?" The answer is simple, the administration hasn't told them that they are supposed to. Perhaps I should, but I would be rebuked by the "great white fathers" if I suggested something as rash as boycotting the assembly programs, so I won't. I will merely suggest that perhaps our alma mater should be changed to the popular folk song written by Malvina Reynolds which includes these words:

And there's doctors, And  
there's lawyers  
And business executives  
And they're all made out of  
ticky tacky

And they all look just the same.

Sincerely,

Neil L. Jones

## Teaching Positions

Representatives from the following school systems will be here on the dates indicated for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for their schools. If you are interested in teaching in any of these areas, please go by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke's office and make appointments to talk with them.

Charles County, Md.  
Tuesday, March 10  
2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Langley Air Force Base, Va.  
Thursday, March 12  
9:00 a.m.-Noon.  
Caroline County, Denton, Md.  
Thursday, March 12  
1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Tuesday, March 17  
10:00 a.m.-Noon.  
Calvert County, Md.  
Tuesday, April 7  
1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Prince George's County, Md.  
Wednesday, April 22  
10:00 a.m.-Noon.

If you missed taking the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, you will be given the opportunity to take a make-up examination on Saturday, April 11, 1964. Your application must be in the proper office by no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 20. If you plan to take this examination, please pick up your application at once in the office of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke.

Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

gort

gort

Here come Zeus and Hera. Zeus!.. King of the gods... Wielder of the Thunderbolt...



Zeus!.. Radiant light of Olympus... Wisest and most glorious of divinities...



Most worthy Zeus... An intrepid paladin... resolute... manly... brave...



NOW, HERA...

Shut up!



...and henpecked...





# PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE of ALUMNI AFFAIRS OUTLINED

## Increase In Graduate Support Noted In Most Phases of Program

By Dale Brown

If one were to travel over this great land of ours visiting a majority of some two thousand institutions of higher learning, he would find, almost without exception, an Alumni Office of one type or another. College administrators and faculty have come to realize that rapport between an institution of higher learning and its graduates and former students can make a great deal of difference in the degree of excellence attained by their school. As a result the work of alumni officers has become an integral part of college administration and a vital factor in the annual budget of most college and university programs.

"Alumni" is, of course, a Latin word derived from the verb *alere* which means "to nourish." Thus alumni are literally "men who have been nourished." It is the business of an alumni association to carry forward what was initiated in the undergraduate years—a relationship between the education of the alumnus and the life he is leading—and the protection and extension of his intellectual depth.

An Alumni Association has been a part of High Point College's makeup for the better portion of its thirty-nine years, but it is only in recent years that a concentrated effort has been made to retain the interest and loyalty of its alumni. Wesley Gaynor, now Bursar, was the first full-time alumni secretary at High Point College and was responsible for much of the original organizational format. He was succeeded by Stan Broadway, who divided his attentions between alumni relations and admissions work. In 1961 Ron Wachs took over full-time alumni responsibilities and was instrumental in establishing several of the Association's strongest Alumni Chapters in North Carolina, as well as the Annual Giving Campaign.

When Wachs decided to return to Graduate School in the fall of 1962, the Alumni Executive Committee approved the appointment of Duffy Paul to take his place. By this time the operations of the Alumni Office were taking definite shape. Alumni

who had lost track of time since last visiting their Alma Mater were perking up their ears and taking notice. Rapid changes had been in progress on campus and an awareness of this fact was now apparent. Among other achievements for the year seven new alumni chapters were organized, an up-dated records system was devised, and annual giving goals were met.

Dale Brown, a 1961 graduate, assumed responsibilities as executive secretary last August when Mr. Paul became Director of Admissions.

### Alumni Chapters Activated

Active alumni chapters, spread out across North Carolina and reaching into Richmond and Washington, D. C., continue to serve a vital role by generating support and interest for the future of this institution. Groups of organized alumni located in the "Tar Heel" State include the Alamance County Chapter, Asheboro Chapter, Cabarrus County Chapter (Kannapolis-Concord), Durham-Orange County Chapter, Forsyth County Chapter (Winston-Salem), Greensboro Area Chapter, High Point Area Chapter, Mecklenburg County Chapter (Charlotte), Raleigh Area Chapter, Rockingham County Chapter, and Thomasville Area Chapter. In addition the state's two church conferences form an additional pair of chapters meeting annually in June.

Generally speaking, each chapter meets twice a year, usually in the early fall or winter and again in the spring. A constitution governs each group and officers are elected annually. These bi-yearly socials are usually dinner meetings or family outings with two or more college officials attending to answer questions and comment on the College's progress and role in the future of higher education.

With each graduating class, new blood is pumped into the life stream of these existing chapters and offers hope for the emergence of neophyte groups. The Alumni Office expects in the next two years to witness the development of chapters in Asheville, Gaston County, Iredell County, Sanford, Wayne-Lenoir, and Atlanta, Georgia.

### Annual Giving Vital

Another phase of the Alumni Association's work involves the raising of funds to help meet the rising expenditures faced by Alma Mater as it strives toward academic excellence. The cold but realistic fact faces us that no institution of higher education, whether public, or private like High Point College, can exist without support from alumni and friends. Yet statistics tell us that last year on a national basis only a little over one of every five alumni cared enough about the



Dale Brown  
Alumni Secretary



Bill Henderson  
Association President

welfare of his Alma Mater to contribute anything whatsoever. One is reminded of the comment made by former Harvard President Eliot when he summed up the matter of alumni participation by stating:

*"It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a college by its own alumni that the world judges of the right of that college to seek the co-operation of others in planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance."*

In 1961 the percentage of alumni who had supported High Point College through giving stood at 2%—one of the lowest averages in the state. The reason was obvious. No concentrated effort had been made prior to that time to solicit the support of the college's alumni. With the inception of the Annual Giving Campaign, devised by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and administered by Mr. Wachs, things happened quickly. In one year (1961-62) the percentage of annual giving jumped from 2% to 18% and a total of \$5,770 in gifts was received.

With this success behind them, the Executive Committee decided to set goals of \$10,000 and 25% participation for the following year (1962-63). Again the alumni voiced their confidence by meeting both challenges, enabling the College to receive a \$5,000 matching gift from a friend who wishes to remain anonymous. Thus in two short years, as the chart indicates, alumni giving has risen from almost non-existence to a place above the national average. The current year finds a new set of goals established at \$20,000 and 30% participation. With some 6,000 alumni on file in the Records Room, simple mathematics tell us that 1800 of them must step forward if 30% participation is to be achieved.

Why? After all, what is the rush in trying to develop alumni support? To put it in a nutshell, High Point College is attempting to attract major Foundation grants. One stipulation requires that annual giving on the campus seeking aid be fixed at a point whereby a majority or near-majority of graduates annually show evidence of loyalty and interest. It is the hope of the High Point College Alumni Association that in five years annual giving on this campus will reach a level between 40-50 percent and thus enhance its chances for consideration.

### Extending Alumni Interest

Maintaining the interest of an



Jake Steele  
Executive Committee Member

alumnus toward his Alma Mater is perhaps the most challenging phase of the Alumni Office's work. Extensive and careful planning goes into the preparations for Homecoming and Alumni Day to make them just as enjoyable as possible for an alumnus who may have graduated in 1927 or as recently as last year.

A former student may be lucky enough to live in an area where an active High Point College Alumni Chapter exists and be able to share in the College's growth through this association. For the majority of alumni, however, the source of communication between the home and campus is a monthly newsletter. Edited jointly by the Development and Alumni Offices, this publication attempts to convey "all the news that is news" about College progress and happenings. Included in as many issues as possible is a section entitled "Class Notes" designed to inform alumni of what is happening to their classmates and friends. Projecting the image of alumni publications on distant horizons, it is hoped that a full-fledged alumni magazine will appear in the next two years to supplement the Alumni Bulletin.

### Graduates Must Sense Role

A hard hitting alumni program designed to create interest and



Rev. Joe Coble  
Durham Chapter President

enthusiasm does not just happen. High Point College's Alumni Association is fortunate to have a core of men and women serving on its Executive Committee who are willing to give of themselves to improve the quality of operations from the Alumni Office on campus to individual chapter functions across the state. Led this year by Bill Henderson, the committee has made great strides in finding new and better means of promoting a true image of High Point College and its place in the future of higher education. Graduates are beginning to realize that their role goes far beyond a financial gift. Each alumnus, if he so desires, can do a great deal to encourage bright high school students in his own community to seriously consider enrollment at Alma Mater. In another sense, an alumnus of HPC can be a public relations representative every time the conversation turns to education if he will simply stay abreast of the latest happenings and progress.

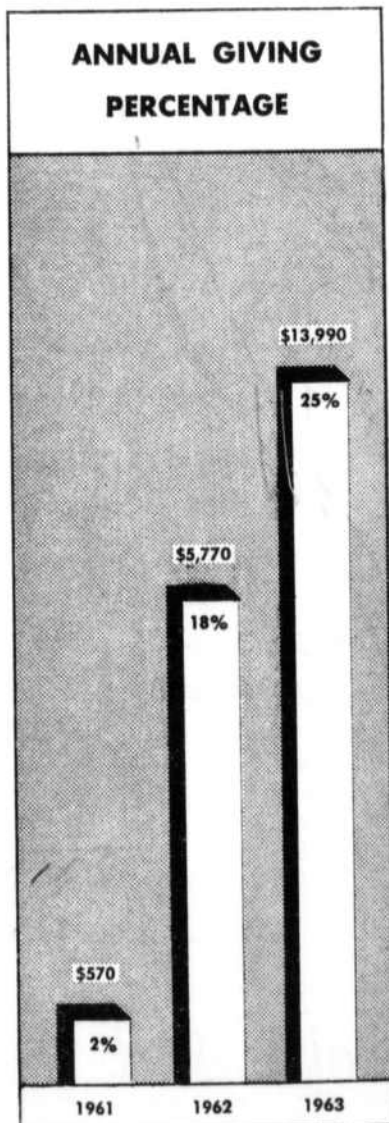
The time has come for graduates of this institution, and undergraduates who will one day be alumni to realize that they hold the key to the future greatness of High Point College. The greatest asset of any college is its interested Alumni. In this day and age we can expect no less from our own graduates.



Alton Broadway  
Charlotte Chapter President



Occo Gibbs  
Executive Committee Member



If you love good-looking casual fashions... then you'll love shopping at

**Peggy Anne**  
117 N. MAIN ST.



# GREEK NEWS

by C. J. Neal

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Initiated — March 4: Marizell Austin, Debbie Bolton, Wanda Joyce, Carol Kaiser, Judy Miller, Beverly Moody, Kaye Moody, Sandra Newsome, Nancy Perry, Louise Shelton, Ann Way, Becky Williams.

Dorm Council: Wanda Joyce, Ellen Siess.

Order of the Lighted Lamp: C. J. Neal.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Initiated — February 24: Steve Buff, Hugh Cates, Jim Foster, Dave Harrington, John Moody, Gary Pickett, Chuck Richards, Rob Wells, Vaughn York.

Pledges: Dave Evans, Gene Kester, Mickey Russell.

Lounge: New Bar and continued improvements through work of pledge projects.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Party: Slumber Party March 7, in Panhellenic House.

Initiated: Valerie Locnte, Ann Mackie, Sue Parker, Linda Perry, Dianne Pilecki, Jan Stayer, Jan Young.

May Court: Elaine Greene, Senior Attendant.

Order of the Lighted Lamp: "Scooter" Frye.

Dorm Council: Linda Perry.

Pinned: Sharon Maeder to David Jacks, University of Florida.

Engaged: Bettie Jones to Don Phillips, Delta Sig.

## THETA CHI

Thanks: Dr. McMeekin-Kerr for your enlightening insight on "The Many Facets of Education."

The Future: Don Bryant and Jim Brucki will be in training at Marietta Lake.

Looking forward to: The Sweetheart and Founder's day.

Activities: Brothers and Pledges helped K.O. Polio on March 1 at Chavis Y.M.C.A.

Sports: Whip and Art were held to two, but a balanced Pot Bellie offense proved superb-victory!

Attention: Benoit convinces the nurse that his hangover is the Mumps — Nice going Rick!

Rabbit bags it again—"Liston in the first!"

## KAPPA DELTA

Slave Auction: January 7 sale of Pledges.

Homecoming Court: Marianne Behrendt, Jackie Brendle, De-

laine Jurney, Judie Warlick, Peggy Wiley.

May Court: Queen — Gail Geyer; Maid of Honor — Diane Westmoreland.

Miss Zenith: Gail Geyer, Judy Lambeth, Diane Westmoreland.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New Brothers: Bob Fogleman, Jerry Hughes, Wayne Eaton, and Dave Young.

Pinned: Jerry Fennell to Shirley Key.

Engaged: Roger Carmichael to Linda Strickland; Doug Jones to Betty Peddycord; Bob Burns to Kay Tucker.

New Officers: Dick McDowell, President; Jim Surratt, Vice President; Roger Carmichael, Secretary; Joe Gosnell, Treasurer; Rfazier Vereen, Rush Chairman; Linny Johnson, Social Chairman; George Hendrix, Ritualist; Reggie Joyner, Scholarship Chairman; John Osborne, House Manager.

Married: Chuck Schreiber to Shirley Adams.

Iota Phi Chapter was recently visited by National Officers.

## PHI MU

Teas: February 8, for Alums; February 18, for Mrs. Marty Pugh, District President; Mrs. Dorothy McGarity, National Public Relations Director; and Mrs. Sara Shaw, District

Alumnae Advisor.

Homecoming Court: Betty Treece.

May Court: Betty Treece, Senior Attendant.

Junior Marshalls: Carolyn McAllister, Liz Oldham.

Order of the Lighted Lamp: Carolyn McAllister, Liz Oldham.

Pledge: Ruth Howey.

Initiated: Mary Ruth Corder, Katie Mims, and Marcia Wechter.

Pinned: Linda Cassimus to Ron Craver, Delta Sig at Wake Forest.

Married: Linda Ferran to Roger Gibson, Kappa Sig at Wofford; Sue Lynn Rothrock to Don Cashion, Lambda Chi.

## Panthers Advance to NAIA Dist. 26 Finals

By the time you read this, The Panthers of HPC will either be on the way to Kansas City or settling back to a well-deserved rest in the wake of a defeat by either Lenoir Rhyne or the winner of the Wofford-Erskine game. It was this same L-R team that came from the middle of the Carolinas Conference listings and managed to win the championship at Lexington on February 29 at the Lexington YMCA gymnasium receiving a bonus ticket to the district competition to boot. For the Conference championship, L-R defeated the High Point squad in a "slowed down" game that proved one point better than the Panther game with the re-

sulting score of 31-30. The Lenoir Rhyne team has been a thorn in the Panther's side for this entire season and last (this year HPC beat L-R once by a core of 44-41; the other conference game resulted in a 62-61 defeat by L-R). At the outset of the regular Conference season and into the championship play itself, the normally aggressive HPC team has been forced to play the deathly slow game of "keep-away" with the impish Hickory team. Coach Tom Quinn was quoted as saying after the defeat by L-R in the championship play-off that defensively and in the rebound department, the High Point squad played well . . . it seems that the team from the furniture city was "too anxious" and made the poorer showing offensively.

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE — 1964 —

Date	Meets	Place	Time
March 21	Davidson—Lenoir Rhyne	Davidson, N. C.	
April 3	Campbell	High Point, N. C.	2:00
April 7	Guilford	Guilford College	
April 11	Furman Relays	Greenville, S. C.	
April 16	Catawba—Lenoir Rhyne	High Point, N. C.	2:00
April 22	Atlantic Christian—Elon	High Point, N. C.	2:00
April 25	Davidson Relays	Davidson, N. C.	
April 27	Washington and Lee	Lexington, Va.	
May 1	Catawba—Lenoir Rhyne	Salisbury, N. C.	
May 9	Conference Track Meet	High Point, N. C.	2:00
May 16	District Meet		

## MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966

## It's Another BIG HIT! The "Hootenanny" by Edith Henry

# Gilbert's

Beautiful Shoes Since 1936

- ★ Black
- ★ Navy
- ★ Red
- ★ Pastel Green
- ★ Yellow
- ★ Palomino

## Every Pair . . .

- ★ Foam Cushioned, Lined
- ★ Combination Lasted
- ★ Flexible Leather
- ★ Chrome Sole
- ★ In Soft Lastings

\$9.98

Sizes 3 to 12  
AAAA to B

The "Hootenanny" . . . The Flat With The Loafer Look



*We're know-it-alls*

Shirts, suits, ties, colors, the whole story! After all, we specialize in men's wear so we should know the why's and whatfor's of current styling . . . the real facts about wash-and-wear . . . the tips on grooming that make good clothes and good appearances last longer. In doubt . . . just ask us!

**The Men's Den**

1920 South Main Street  
Phone 882-9627  
Blair Park Golf Course Across Street



**This Week's  
Movie:**

**BELLS ARE  
RINGING**

## Construction Starts On New Wing of North Hall

Construction work began Monday, April 13, on the completion of North Hall, dormitory for women at High Point College, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president, announced.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week, the new wing of North Hall will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1964. Architect for the building is Leon A. Schute, AIA, High Point.

"The new wing will accommodate 96 women students," stated Dr. Patton, "enabling us to accept for admission some of the superior women students who are applying for admission."

Dr. Patton explained that the construction is being done for two reasons. First, the College has had an unusually high number of well-qualified women applicants and the Admissions Office was being forced to reject superior students because of lack of housing. Second, the completion of North Hall is part of the long-range plan for college development and fulfills the plans of the building committee when North Hall was begun in 1958. The completion of the new wing to North Hall will complete the "H" originally planned for the women's dormitories.

"The completion of the new wing will not increase the total number of students the College can accept," stated Dr. Patton, "but it will increase the number of women students. This will very nearly even up the ratio of men to women students on our campus."

The rooms will be of the same type as those in North Hall, and will contain built-in dressers and wardrobes for the girls' use. A lavatory will be in each room, and two girls will be housed to a room.

"There will be some modifications," stated Dr. Patton, "in that there will be more electrical outlets, extra wardrobe space, and the like. These modifications were made at the suggestion of the Women's Dormitory Council."

Dr. Patton added that the architect is making every effort to provide a meeting room for the girls, also at the request of the Women's Dormitory Council.

When the building is completed, the courtyard facing the campus will be landscaped and a decorative wall for privacy may be erected.

## Choir Attends Choral Festival In Greensboro

The High Point College Choir attended the North Carolina Intercollegiate Choral Festival the weekend of April 10-11 at UNC-G in Greensboro. The festival had as director and clinician famed composer and conductor Randall Thompson. This year 16 college choirs participated as some 500 voices joined forces for two-day rehearsals and a concert Saturday night, April 11. Featured music was several of Mr. Thompson's more recent works, including a segment of his *Requiem and Frostiana*, seven of Robert Frost's poems which the composer has set to music. The festival proved to be an exciting experience in choral work.

# The Hi - Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII; No. 10

High Point, North Carolina

April 15, 1964

**Spring Week End  
To Feature  
BRANDYWINE  
SINGERS**

## Annual Student Congress Meets; Awards Presented

The annual Student Congress of the S.G.A. was convened April 9 by President John Kennedy. Dr. David W. Cole, the acting dean of the college, gave the opening address which was well received by the congress members. To introduce the delegates to the background of the Student Congress, Dr. Cole spoke about the importance of legislative process, and parliamentary procedure in a democracy.

### Day Long Session

In session from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Student Congress, which is held each spring, was attended by delegates from the classes and student organizations on campus.

### Campus Organizers

John Kennedy and Carolyn McAllister, the president and secretary of the interim council respectively, planned this year's session and conducted the business sessions of the Congress. They were elected at last year's Congress. Each has had experience in past Student Congress Sessions.

The Student Congress is held every year for the purpose of encouraging participation in the Student Government Association and to give the delegates an opportunity to learn the rules that govern parliamentary procedure not only in a legislative body but in most business meetings of any group. Robert's Rules of Order is the official authority for all Student Congress sessions.

### Delegates Role

The Congress is made up of three delegates and three alternates from each class and one delegate and one alternate from each organization on campus. Each organization and class has the opportunity to submit a legislative bill before the Congress that can be of campus, local, state, national, or world wide interest. These bills are then debated on by the delegates and finally voted upon in the fashion of the United States Congress. It is going through the actual motions of the legislative process and in observing parliamentary rules that the Student Congress' purpose is fulfilled.

### Awards Given

Jerry Proffit and the Sophomore Class received top awards from the Student Congress of the High Point College Student Government Association. Runners-up for the best speaker and the best bill award were Larry Shallcross and Phi Mu Fraternity. The awards were presented during the Assembly at 10:20 Wednesday, April 15. The president of the Student Congress, John Kennedy, made the presentations.

## Area Resident Dorm Counsellors Concur

Our resident dorm counsellors will attend a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counsellors at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C., on April 14. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr, Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. Griffiths will make the trip. They will attend sessions at which the topic for discussion will be the development of residence hall programs. These meetings take place twice a year, this being the spring meeting.



New SGA officers meet for an executive planning session in cafeteria. They are Tracy McCarthy,

President; Don Bryant, Vice President; Brenda Symms, Secretary; and Art Warren, Treasurer.

## NEWSETTES

### From the Administration

by Richard Alligood

From the President's office: On May 31, graduation exercises will be performed. The speaker at the morning baccalaureate service will be the Rev. Thomas Haggai. At commencement that afternoon, the speaker will be Dr. William Friday, President of the University of North Carolina.

From the Dean's office: On April 18, some 600 educators throughout North Carolina are expected to attend a one day reading conference at High Point College. Miss Gwen Horsman, Supervisor of Reading for the public schools in Detroit, Michigan, will be the Keynote speaker. Administrative officials in charge of the program will be Dr. Cole, Dr. William P. Matthews, Director of Guidance and Counseling at H.P.C., and SRA's staff associates for North Carolina, Mr. Hannis Latham and Mr. William Sharpe.

### From the Fine Arts Dept.

Miss Ernestine Fields, Professor of Music in the Fine Arts Department, played an organ recital at the Piedmont University Center to entertain guests at the Reynolda House in Winston-Salem. President Tribble of Wake Forest College invited Miss Fields to perform for the guests of the Piedmont University Center.

Using a four Manual Aeolian Pipe Organ donated to the center, Miss Fields played Widor's "Serenade," Bach's "Arioso in A Major," and Rheinberger's "Vision." Her program is one in a series to introduce the several faculties to the Center.

After she received her musical education at American Conservatory of Music at Chicago and the University of Michigan, she took advanced work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Fields is currently a member of the Assembly Committee, and is organist for commencement and other public programs.

### From the Religion Dept.

During the past week the Department of Religion of High Point College and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church provided a Lab school experience for future leaders of the church. Miss Sara Bagley, the liaison person between the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Publishing House, and who is also an accredited Lab instructor for the Methodist Church, led the Lab school.

This particular Lab school was conducted with children who were four and five years of age, and the leaders in training are students of Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of the Department of Religion.

This Lab school and others like it would not have been made possible if it had not been for the cooperation of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church which furnished the pupils and the equipment for the training experience.

### From Student Publications

Carol Parrish, editor-in-chief of the ZENITH, has announced that the ZENITH will be distributed to HPC students on Wednesday, May 13. There will be several extra copies which will be sold to those desiring them.

The second publication of the APOGEE, the HPC literary magazine, will be completed by the end of April or the beginning of May, and will then be distributed among the members of the student body according to editor, Vera McInnes.

### From the Tower Players

by Phyllis Foy

The Tower Players have elected new officers for 1964-65. Officers were elected as follows: President - Ralph Hoar; Vice President - Bob Carlough; Secretary - Shirley Key; and Historian - Fred Shrapleau.

Club members discussed various projects for the remainder of this spring and prospects of doing a television show and a radio show.

## Jim Beatty Visits Campus to Recruit N.C. Volunteers

Mr. James T. Beatty, well-known to many in the world of track and field, was on campus Friday, April 10, to discuss possible openings in the North Carolina Volunteers. He explained that any student in North Carolina colleges and universities is eligible for service. One hundred qualified students are needed in ten communities in different parts of the state in areas of community need and development. In this diverse activity, a student would assist in tutorial programs, run day care centers, assist with health services, and perform other tasks associated with alleviating the long range causes of poverty.

This program organized by Governor Terry Sanford and other interested citizens has been aided by the Ford, Mary Reynolds Babcock and Z. Smith Reynolds Foundations. Each participant will be given room, board and \$250 for eleven weeks during the summer beginning June 10, 1964. He would live either in college dormitories in the community or with families who are residents.

Mr. Beatty explained that accepted participants would undergo a training program in June. This program is designed to instruct the volunteers in all facets of his work on the local level and in techniques of community education and organization. It was cited that this year's volunteers would have an opportunity to serve in subsequent years in full-time paid internships.

All interested students should obtain application forms from Dr. Cole. For additional information call or write:

Mr. James T. Beatty, Director  
The North Carolina  
Volunteers  
P. O. Box 687  
Durham, North Carolina  
Phone Number 919-682-5788



## Campus Viewpoint

### Tracy McCarthy: An S. G. A. Experiment

While late in publication, mention and comment should be given to the pre-holiday student government election. By a decisive margin over his only other rival, Larry Amick, Tracy McCarthy obtained the presidential reins for the 1964-65 term. Amick, at most, proposed a moderate, seemingly co-existent platform while McCarthy electrified listeners with revolutionary proposals to be carried out upon his election. . . . Why did McCarthy win? Would Amick have been too "lukewarm" in his administrative dealings? He certainly seemed sincere enough in his interest in student affairs. Or in the minds of those who listened that day, was McCarthy a panacea to a problem having no panacea? The latter proposal seems in order with the following explanation.

Tracy McCarthy is representative of the young person's innate desire to be free, to be independent, and to realize his status in the adult world. This freedom is restrained by "authority" or if you choose, the H.P.C. administration. Tracy has in so many words declared independence from this "authority" and opposition to it.

It should be hoped that he would not start his term of service with a negative approach as would be the case should he "walk into Dr. Patton's office" to negotiate a student issue with his present plan of action. Despite the appeal, nothing is gained by abusive "demonstrations" and flagrant attitudes; those who would support such a policy would at most defeat their own rights and privileges. As college students, we should not and cannot be autonomous. (Objectively consider the end results of such action.)

The administration is far from perfect and may even be prone to lack of insight and injustice toward student issues, but they will and should decide school policy as they see fit. Ultimately they must contend with the problem of conscience. We must contend with the problem of dissent whether it be in regards to various campus groups or various leaders. The grievances of a collective student body should be presented to those in authority by our responsible elected representatives of student government in a natural and practical way. Only in this fashion can we truly call ourselves a "student government."

Tracy McCarthy is young, intelligent and obviously aggressive. The true challenge to him would be to use these virtues as a student leader and for the ultimate welfare of the students. Because of his great potential and not his platform, I voted for Tracy McCarthy.

—R.W.S.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS NEWS

**Editor's Note:** You should look for this section in the HI-PO in forthcoming weeks. We believe that you, the reader, should be informed of happenings in colleges like yours across the country.

Springfield, Ohio—(I.P.)—The credit hour system in American education, which placed American colleges and universities in the academic bookkeeping business, has outlived its usefulness, Dean Allan O. Pfnister of Wittenberg University declares.

"The credit system is part of our history," Dr. Pfnister explained. "And it has served a good purpose. The question now is whether it has outlived its usefulness. I think that it has."

He advocated that more colleges abandon the system of one and two and three credit units. The work would be accomplished instead in larger blocks of time and the emphasis would be on means of assisting students to achieve a certain level of competency rather than the number of hours spent in classrooms listening to lectures or engaging in tightly-controlled discussions.

A combination of comprehensive examinations and larger blocks of time will lead to a better educational experience for both student and teacher, Dr. Pfnister added.

Commenting on graduation requirements, Dr. Pfnister stressed that as long as we are convinced that a college education should provide some depth and some basic core of experience, we will have the problem of determining what the basic core shall be and how it shall be related to the total experience of the student.

"The crying need among American colleges," he added, "is for some clearly thought out principles for organizing the core experiences."

### N. C. Congressman Addresses Students On HPC Campus

Congressman Horace R. Kornegay of the Sixth District addressed HPC students at 10:20 April 2 on the importance of the individual to the United States. Prior to the address in the auditorium he held a press conference in the faculty room of the cafeteria.

During the questioning and answering period which followed the address, Kornegay said that he feels that the North Carolina "Speaker Ban" bill is an attempt to fill what he called a definite responsibility to keep dedicated communists from indoctrinating our young people. He stated that his unfamiliarity with the details of the bill prevented him from having a definite opinion concerning its practicality.

Kornegay stressed his point that the individual is all-important in the struggle against communism, which he termed a "major threat to your hopes and your aspirations today." He feels that a person does not have to join the Peace Corps or military service to contribute to the fight against communism. This can be done by being a good active citizen and by helping to strengthen our democracy. While he declared that "we must fight it (Communism) head-on," he later stated that he favors cash sale of grain to the Soviet Union.

Concerning the Surgeon General's report on tobacco and smoking, Kornegay did not feel

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the description of H.P.C. in the last issue of the HI-PO there was one correct statement: High Point is a small college. Indeed it is, and it is likely to remain so. There exists in our mind some doubt as to whether H.P.C. is a Christian college, and we contend it is definitely not a liberal arts college. Rather it is a conservative arts college. By this we mean it is dedicated to the conservation of certain traditional (and perhaps useless) fields of knowledge while neglecting other important and certainly useful subjects such as the natural sciences and mathematics.

What are the general requirements for a degree? Twelve hours of English, 12 hours of a foreign language, 12 hours of social studies, six hours of religion, four hours of physical education, and eight hours of a science are the requirements at this time. Absolutely no math, however, is required. Why the discrepancy? If 12 hours of English is required, why not 12 hours of math and science. Is this unreasonable? It would seem that if one should be familiar with *Beowulf*, "parlez-vous francais?" and the Treaty of Westphalia, he should be equally familiar with Riemann sums and the stereo isomerism of the asymmetric carbon atom.

The editorial also delegated much importance to the "generalist" the world must have to lead in finding ways to direct the products of science and industry to the good of all men." This generalist, it would seem, knows little science and less math. Might it be significant that the term "generalist" was left undefined? As we see it, there are two distinct kinds of "generalists": the rare individual who is an expert in several fields and the walking encyclopedia of useless information. There is little doubt in our minds as to which "generalist" High Point College, or for that matter, any small "liberal" arts college, is capable of producing. If then, the purpose of a small, Christian, "liberal" arts college is to produce the "generalist," then we are compelled to agree with the writer of the last issue's letter to the editor that we are indeed receiving a counterfeit education.

Joseph F. Goforth, Jr.  
John M. Flowers, III

that it has or will severely hurt North Carolina. He noted that he has introduced before the House a resolution calling for a crash program of research into all phases of tobacco production and uses.

The congressman declared that civil rights and unemployment and poverty are the biggest current domestic issues. He thinks that the civil rights bill will pass in some form eventually, but he doesn't know when. He later added the status of prayer in public schools as another major domestic issue. He praised the efforts of those in North Carolina and elsewhere who are circulating petitions against the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Kornegay visited HPC on the invitation of the HPC Department of History and Political Science.

## Little's Bit

by Don Little

Freedom! At last! It doesn't seem possible that now I am free from the duties of the HI-PO. It was with a tremendous sigh of relief that I turned over the office keys to Al Rauch with my best wishes for his good luck—which he'll need. But alas, as glad as I am to be relieved, I would do it again (and better) if I had the chance. It was truly a learning experience, even if the paper was lousy.

I didn't know anything about journalism when I started, and I know very little now, but you can bet your boots that I have learned enough about humans and human nature to fill a book. I need it too.

I took this job feeling that High Point College has great potential which it isn't utilizing and I set out in my own screwed up way to try to realize some small portion of this potential. I felt then and still feel now that as long as everyone placidly accepts the stagnancy of the present and past combined, that the

future is apt to be pretty murky. This goes for anything. If we students accept everything as it is, without ever saying anything, how will anyone know we want anything better? It's easy to sit still and do nothing, but it's hard to reconcile inactivity to a student body which demands action. If we demand action, we will get it. Not all at once, but it will come slowly.

If I have caused HPC to demonstrate a small portion of its potential, I am grateful. At any rate, I hope that my successor is able to help wake up and keep the student body awake.

With these mushy and idealistic (but I hope practical also) comments, I conclude my last "Little's Bit." The old "Poison Pen" as it has been called by some is not out of ink, but it has completed the first chapter of a story called life. The world isn't perfect yet and my pen and big mouth won't be satisfied until it is.

## Down Al's Alley

by Al Rauch

As you can tell, someone new has taken over as editor of the HI-PO. My name is Al Rauch, a junior from Pennsylvania, but please don't hold that against me. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon where you are now sitting or standing, reading this column, you might chuckle remembering one of the articles I wrote for this paper. I heartily repent for my efforts at light humor, which some people didn't think too humorous, and want to state it publicly at this time. You can be certain that there will be times when I happen to write something which will merit a good swift kick, but in any event I will publish a paper, hopefully a good one.

I've taken over the position of editor of the HI-PO quite willingly, and it is my sincere intention to publish a paper, with the aid of an effective staff, which will be of interest to each and every student, faculty member, and administrator on this campus. However, (brace yourself), the fact is that a paper cannot be produced by anyone who

does not have the cooperation of the student body. Now I know that this is an old, worn-out line, but it is true. It is my intention to publish a newspaper of which we can all be proud. If you do your bit to help, the paper will do its bit to interest and inform you.

At this time we need writers to help smell out the news on this campus. A few real "noses for news." If you are able to smell and write well, and if you are interested in journalism, we will be more than willing to have you try your hand at helping us. Barring any unforeseen events, I will be keeping office hours in the HI-PO office every afternoon from 1:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2:30 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until 5:00. I will be more than happy to welcome you into the fold as a fellow journalist at any of these times. Please don't all come at once; the HI-PO office is rather small for a mass rally. By the way, the HI-PO office is located on the third floor of the student center.

## The Hi-Do

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publisher's Representatives

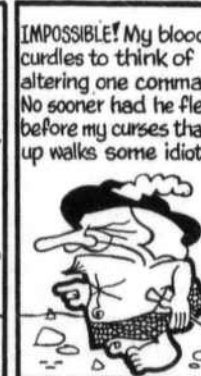
420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Al Rauch
Managing Editor	Dick Stinson
Business Manager	Chuck Richards
News Editor	Phyllis Foy
Feature Editor	Marchia Wechter
Sports Editor	Larry Amick
Social Editor	C. J. Neal
Circulation Manager	Ernestine Craig
Advertising Salesman	Dave Evans
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Sam Underwood
Reporters	Richard Alligood, C. M. Worthy, John Kennedy, Dick Olson, Dave Harrington, Tom Page, Doug Shephard, Barbara O'Connor

gort





## Library Week Observed Here

National Library Week, 1964, is April 12-18. Launched in the spring of 1958 and sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., National Library Week is now an established, continuing year-round effort to encourage reading over the whole nation and to induce improvements in libraries of all types.

"Reading Is The Key" is the 1964 slogan. With this Reading Key as the focal point, National Library Week has four "Key Concerns":

1. The attack on illiteracy, with primary focus on the development of lifetime reading habits in the very young, as a preventive measure.
2. The economic and social importance of state library services.
3. The many career opportunities offered by the library profession to talented young people and to college-educated mature people seeking "second careers."
4. The continuing urgent need for more and better school and academic libraries to provide our rapidly expanding student population with educational resources demanded by modern teaching methods and curricula.

The "Key Concerns" amplify and clarify the slogan, "Reading Is The Key" and spells out its meaning: "Reading is the Key to Opportunities," "Reading is the Key to New Worlds," and "Reading is the Key to Understanding." We believe that "Reading Is the Key" — to Opportunities, to New Worlds, to Understanding, and we are co-operating wholeheartedly with the national effort as we direct our efforts to our local responsibility, namely, your college library.

Miss Carter and her library staff try to work closely with the whole student body on an individual basis; they count it a privilege to talk with students about library work and the profession. It is timely to state here, for the library profession, as with many others, a broad, general education is necessary. We therefore would admonish students to Read! Read! Read!

## Spearman Addresses Student Assembly

HPC News Bureau — Walter Spearman, Department of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, spoke at High Point College Wednesday, April 8, during the weekly student assembly.

In connection with National Library Week, which has as its slogan "Reading Is the Key" and which will be celebrated from April 12-18, Spearman's topic was "Books! Books! Books!"

Spearman received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1929 and studied one year at the University of Lyons, France, on a Franco-American Exchange Scholarship. He received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1937 and in 1957-58 he studied at Harvard on a Fund for Adult Education grant.

A teacher of journalism at the University of North Carolina since 1933, Spearman has also had experience as a news reporter and columnist in several North Carolina newspapers and has acted as the moderator of the annual Town Meeting on Books in Greensboro since 1948.

In addition, he has been active in state collegiate and scholastic press associations and in drama and literary organizations.

## Social News

by C. J. Neal

Dear Reader,

This is a new column for the HI-PO. Just because my name follows it doesn't mean that Social News and Greeks News are synonymous. They aren't. Social News means what it says: Social News.

Greeks and independents both are expected to contribute to the news which occupies this space. The S.G.A. will be able to publicize its social functions through this column as will the S.C.A. and any other organization on campus.

What is considered social news? Parties and dances will, of course, be a part. Couples who are pinned, engaged, or married will be included. Trips to the beach, mountains, or festivals are social news.

This column is not planned only for Greek organizations, but it is up to you, the student body, to keep it from being strictly Greek news. Any news coming under the aforementioned classification should be given to C. M. Worthy, the men's editor, or to me. The deadline will be every Wednesday at twelve noon following each issue of the HI-PO.

Sincerely,  
C. J. Neal  
Social Editor

### Spotlight on Greeks

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

New pledges: Larry Dunlap, Clyde Aiken.

#### PI KAPPA ALPHA

New pledges: Phil Sedberry, Richard Rackley.

Initiated: Ernie William, Wayne Ashley, Art McKay, Bob Skwirut.

New officers: President, Tony Parsons; Vice President, J. R. Newton; Secretary, Bill Harris; Treasurer, Bob Harris; Pledge Master, John Roberts; Rush Chairmen, Jim Doolittle, John Roberts, Bucky Caldwell.

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Outstanding pledges of the year: Bob Fogleman, Steve Walk.

Outstanding brother of the year: Dick McDowell.

Initiated: Steve Walker, Steve Delappe, Clinton Forbis.

New pledges: Chip Copley and Tom Christold.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Initiated: Bob Hamilton, Ralph Hoar, Wayne Ervin, Carlos Rios, David Dorsey.

Outstanding pledge: Bob Hamilton.

## English Club Hears Tennyson Lecture

by Phyllis Foy

On Friday, April 3, members of the English Club, accompanied by Dr. Halladay of the English Department, visited the University of North Carolina in order to hear visiting lecturer, Sir Charles Tennyson, grandson of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, speak on the life of his grandfather.

Sir Charles was quite particular in his outline of his grandfather's life. Although most of his information covered the years during his own lifespan, he took great pains to give the audience a definite picture of Lord Tennyson's eccentricities, homelife, and human relationships.

Sir Charles Tennyson, now 84 years of age, has been extremely interested in the work of his grandfather. He has published a biography of this great Victorian poet's life, discovered and published some of the poet's unpublished poems, and has recently begun a lecture program on the life of the poet.

The younger Tennyson is by profession a lawyer.

New pledges: Bill Hollingsworth, Jim Richardson, Larry Craver, Jim Picklesimer, Tom Parker, Bill Nesbitt, Dave Bailey.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Pledges: March 17, Jean Anderson, Dawn Lankford.

#### PHI MU

New officers: President, Myra Morris; Vice President, Liz Oldham; Secretary, Linda Cassimus; Treasurer, Mary Ruth Corder; Standards, Janet Heydenburg; Fraternity Education, Judy Armstrong; Scholarship, Judy Stone; Membership, Deanna Read; Pledge Director, Brenda Symmes; Panhellenic, Ernestine Craig.

Initiated: Tillie Clark, Ernestine Craig, Gaior Goodwin, Mayada Kaiser, Emma Lou Landes, Susan LaSalle, Sharon Letherbury, Carolyn Price, Jean Ruth, Angela (Angie) Smith, Judy Stone, Brenda Symmes.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Officers: President, Ann Organ; Vice President, Linda Perry; Secretary, Nan Brown; Treasurer, Jan Stayer; Ritual Chairman, Ann Mackie; Rush Chairman, Jan Young; Corresponding Secretary, Sharen Mader.

#### Engagements Announced

Wayne Lewis to Gail Geyer  
Gene Kester to Jane Rankin  
Dave Young to June Hill  
George Hendrix to  
Carroll Beamer  
Sam Byers to Judy Warlick  
Stan Kenney to Barbara Cacy

#### Pinnings Announced

Jackie McIver to Tommy Faulk, a student at N. C. State.  
Joe Lorber to Kathy Hass, a student at Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa.  
Hugh Cates to Judy Miller.

## "Changing World" Is Topic of Assembly Speaker

Dr. Murray A. Cayley, Lecturer on Sociology and Chaplain of the Rochester Institute of Technology, spoke to students at High Point College at the 10:20 a.m. assembly on Wednesday, April 15.

Formerly a teacher at Columbia University, Union Seminary, and Drew, Dr. Cayley spoke about "This Changing World."

Dr. Cayley, a Canadian by birth, received his A.B. degree from Toronto, his B.D. degree from Union Seminary, his A.M. degree from Columbia, and his D.D. from Keuka. He is a graduate in psychopathology from the New Jersey Mental Hospital Educational Clinic.

He is the author or co-author of three college textbooks and has had numerous articles published on human relations. He has broadcast a Sunday morning service for some twenty years.

Dr. Cayley is a veteran of the Royal Air Force and has been the Religious Emphasis Week preacher for the U. S. Air Force throughout the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, Korea, and Japan.

## Social Calendar

April 24-25—  
Spring Week End  
April 22—  
Senior Investiture  
April 29—  
Gazebo  
May 1—  
Junior Senior Prom

"GO FORMAL"

to the

JUNIOR SENIOR

TUXEDO

RENTAL SERVICE

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

*Shackelford's*

Downtown High Point

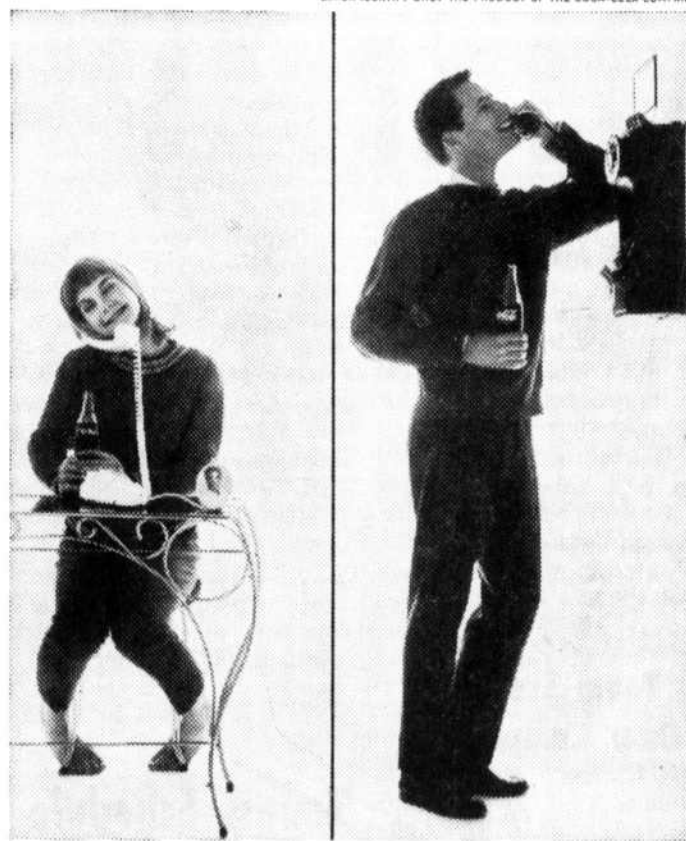
*Collier Ellis*  
and Company

Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Girl talk. Boy talk.  
All talk goes better refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift  
and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

HIGH POINT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., HIGH POINT, N. C.

How far can  
you go in our

CHECK  
SALTWATER  
SHIRT by

*White Stag*

You can sail a boat, comb a beach, drive a car. It's that versatile! And it's one of our favorite Racquet and Beach Club coordinates in clear, brilliant primary colors by White Stag. Easy-care cotton with front half zipper, drawstring bottom, flap pocket, water repellent finish. Make it a matched set with solid color Sanforized® Plus cotton Riviera Cloth contour fit boy shorts with side zipper.



## Tennis Team Takes On "New Look"

The "new look" in H.P.C. tennis is two-fold. One factor in this "new look" is the new court facilities behind Alumni Gymnasium. Four brand new composition courts have been recently completed.

Tennis coach Tom Quinn announced that improvement from another area in the tennis picture is anticipated. Yet verily, it is upon us. The team has already shown overall improvement, and prospects of the first "winning season" in recent history is the eager thought of all those connected with this interesting spring sport.

Basis for the enthusiasm is mainly spurred on by the amazing early season play of Wayne Furman and Mike Rosenmarkle. Both third year veterans on the team, Furman and Rosenmarkle are playing the high caliber of tennis expected of them in the early season.

Larry Amick and Tracey McCarthy, 3rd and 4th men of the team, are fast improving and should win. They are veterans, too, and find the "winter rust" fast disappearing from their games.

Carlos Rios is presently the "new face" on the net squad. The "Bolivian Bullet" has tremendously improved and is depended on to take more than his share of those important 5th singles points.

McCarthy and Furman combine to form the first doubles duo. They form a fast-jelling and experienced team.

Rosenmarkle and Amick form our most experienced doubles team and fill the second doubles spot. They are depended on to win most of these important, often tie-breaking points.

Wrinkles being ironed out daily, the team and Coach Quinn look forward to an active and successful year. Everyone is aiming for the conference title in May.

## HPC - - WCC Split Tennis Match

The H.P.C. tennis squad divided a two-day match with Western Carolina's netters on the High Point College courts April 3 and 4.

The Panthers squeezed by the Catamounts Friday by sweeping both doubles matched to win 4-3.

Tracey McCarthy and Wayne Furman tied the match at 3-3 with a fine 6-4, 6-1 victory in first doubles setting the stage for a come-from-behind 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory by Mike Rosenmarkle and Larry Amick in the final match of the day.

Things did not go nearly so smoothly on Saturday. After sweeping the first 2 singles points, High Point dropped the remaining points to lose the total match 5-2.

### Results from Friday's Match

**Singles**  
Furman (HP) over Saunders, 6-4, 6-0.  
Rosenmarkle (HP) over Ryder, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
Seeley (W) over Amick, 6-2, 6-3.  
Burrell (W) over McCarthy, 6-1, 6-2.  
Kale (W) over Rios, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Furman-McCarthy (HP) over Saunders-Burrell, 7-5, 6-1.  
Rosenmarkle-Amick (HP) over Shoe-Seeley, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

### Results from Saturday's Match

**Singles**  
Furman (HP) over Burrell, 6-4, 6-0.  
Rosenmarkle (HP) over Saunders, 7-5, 6-3.



Bob Harris skids into first safely against Campbell College at the High Point College baseball field. High Point won the game 3-2. The next home game for the Panthers is with Appalachian Saturday. HPC takes on Davidson College here April

21. These two games sandwich a tilt with Pfeiffer at Meisenheimer and precede home games with Atlantic Christian (April 22), Elon (April 25), and Catawba (April 28).

## Intramural Sports News

### Track

The intramural track meet was held on March 23. The results of that meet were:

Delta Sigma Phi	47 points
Theta Chi	27 points
Pi Kappa Alpha	19 points
Alpha Phi Omega	11 points

The Delta Sigs swept all of the events except for the 880 yard run. The individual leaders were Bob Jessup and Wayne Lewis. Each won two events. The event champs were:

100-yard dash—	
Bob Jessup	11.2
440-yard run—	
Rob Wells	55.3
880-yard run—	
Bob Hamilton	2:26.9
880 relay—	
Delta Sigs	1:47.9
High Jump—	
Wayne Lewis	5' 7"
Shot Put—	
Wayne Lewis	35' 1"
Broad Jump—	
Bob Jessup	16' 11"

### Basketball

The campus intramural championship was won by Delta Sigma Phi. Led by Mike Rosenmarkle, the Delta Sigs beat the Celtics, an independent team for the championship.

The free throw contest was won by the Lambda Chi's. They hit on 164 shots out of a possible 200. The individual leader was Harold Moose, who hit on 45 out of 50 shots.

## Track Team Scores Win Over Campbell

The HPC track team scored a 70-61 point victory over Campbell College April 3. The individual point leaders for this meet were: Mike Sabino — 15 points, Bob Drennen — 14½ points, and Tony Boyles — 11½ points.

On April 16 there will be a joint meet here at High Point with Catawba College and Lenoir Rhyne College. The meet will start at 2:00.

Seeley (W) over Amick, 6-2, 6-1.  
Ryder (W) over McCarthy, 6-4, 6-2.  
Shoe (W) over Rios, 6-4, 6-1.

### Doubles

Kale-Burrell (W) over Furman-McCarthy, 6-4, 6-3.  
Saunders-Ryder (W) over Rosenmarkle-Amick, 6-4, 6-0.

by Barbara O'Connor

Kappa Delta Sorority won the Girls' Intramural basketball championship.

Competition has been fairly close among the sororities and independents during the intramural basketball season which began on February 17.

The finals were entered on March 23, with the first place Alpha Gams playing the fourth place Day Students and Woman's Hall. Alpha Gams won, placing them in the championship game against the winner of the second place KD's and third place North and Wesley game. KD's won this game and went on to win the Basketball Champion game that was played on March 25, by a score of 27-24.

The final team standings were as follows:

Alpha Gams—6-1
Day Students and
Womans Hall—3-3
KD's—6-1
North and Wesley—4-2
Phi Mu—0-5
Zetas—1-4

Leading scorers for the season were:

Mary Hendricks (KD)—72
Jo Ann Taylor (Alpha Gam)—55
Linda Perry (Zeta)—44
Kitty Hutchens (Day Stu.)—36
Helen Paisley (North)—28

The High Point College girls may not play as many games or score as many points as the HPC Panthers do, but the sense of competition in fun and the sportsmanship developed are equally important to them.

## Tennis Schedule

April 14—Guilford (away)  
April 17—Campbell (home)  
April 20—Pfeiffer (home)  
April 23—Elon (home)  
April 28—Campbell (away)  
May 1—Pfeiffer (away)  
May 4—Appalachian (away)  
May 6—Guilford (home)

### MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966

## Two New Players Add Strength To 1964 Golf Team

For the 1964 season, the golf team is looking forward to a successful campaign. This year's team was strengthened by the addition of two new players. They are Roger Watson of High Point and Bill Fanning of Rochester, New York. Both players shoot in the 70's. The other members of the team are Stan Kenney and Dick Olson.

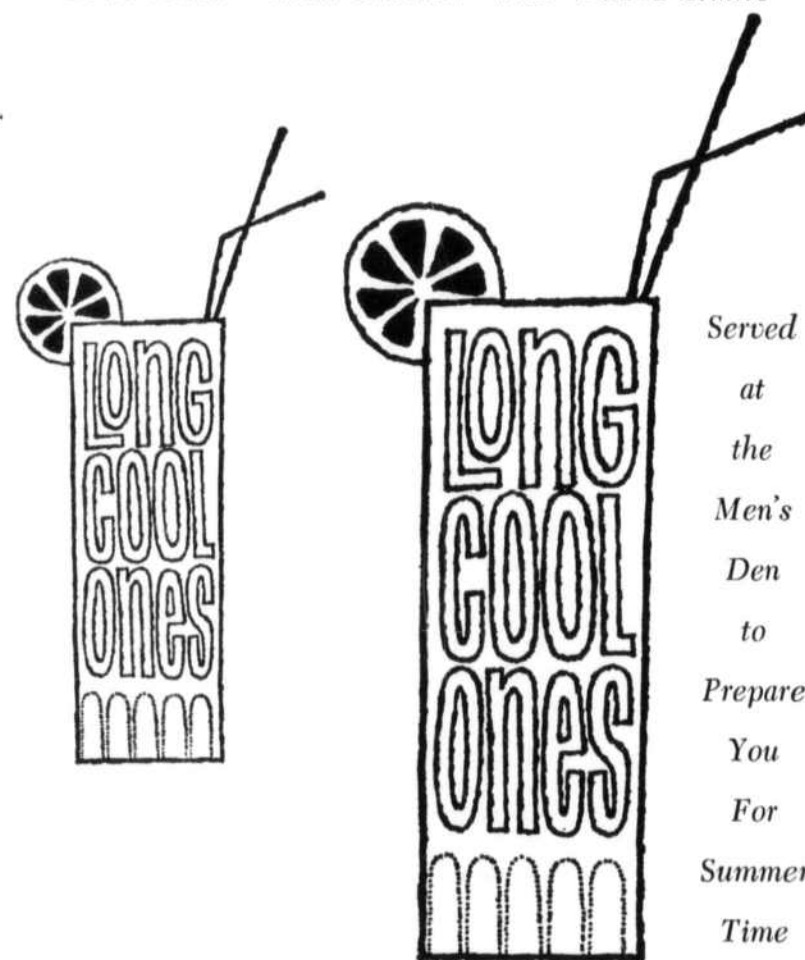
The team opened its season at Hickory with a tie with the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. Stan Kenney was low for High Point with a winning score of 78. In their second match, a triangular meet with Appalachian and Pfeiffer, was called after nine holes because of wet greens.

With eight matches remaining, the team expects to reach its full potential by the time for the Carolinas Conference Tournament playoff in May.

GOOD OLE SUMMER TIME CALLS FOR



SWIM WEAR — WALK SHORTS — HALF SLEEVE SHIRTS



1920 South Main Street  
Blair Park Golf Course Across Street



**This Week's  
Movie:**

**TOBACCO ROAD**

# The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII; No. 11

High Point, North Carolina

May 1, 1964

**BLOODMOBILE VISITS**

**CAMPUS MAY 6**

## High Point Summer School To Begin June 8th

H.P.C. News Bureau — High Point College's summer school will begin June 8, Dr. Harold E. Conrad, director, has announced.

Registration will begin on that day at 8 a.m. in the Student Center.

Three special programs will be offered in addition to the standard curriculum: the American History Caravan, the College Adjustment Program, and the Aero-Space Education Workshop.

Standard courses scheduled for the first term are Art Appreciation, Art Education, Introduction to Botany, Ecology, Typing, Introduction to Business, Accounting, Economics, Statistics, Business Law, Management, Financial Institutions, General Chemistry, The School as a Social and Educational Institution, Current Issues and Trends in American Education, The Elementary School, Language Arts in the Elementary School, Natural Science in the Elementary School, Children's Literature, Freshman English Composition, English Literature, Modern Fiction, Shakespeare, First Year French, Second Year French, Principles of Geography, Regional Geography of North America, Second Year German, History of Western Civilizations, American History to 1865, History of England, Russian History, U. S. Government, American Political Parties, Administration and Organization of the School Library, Reference Books and Their Use, Basic Concepts in Mathematics, College Algebra, Modern Algebra I and II, Music Appreciation, Music in the Public Schools, Bowling, Golf and Archery, Tennis and Badminton, Physical Education for Elementary Schools, School Health Education, First Aid, Individual Adapted Physical Education, Theory of Coaching Football and Basketball, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, General Psychology, Industrial Psychology, Psychology of Exceptional Children, Old Testament, Mis-

sion and Message of Jesus, Religion in Modern Life, General Sociology, Race Relations, First Year Spanish, Second Year Spanish, and Fundamentals of Speech A and B.

Classes are scheduled to meet from 7:30-1:30.

"The courses offered are of the same quality and carry the same credit as those offered in the long term," stated Dr. Conrad.

He pointed out that students may carry six hours each term. Those with a strong C average may carry nine hours.

Visiting faculty for the summer sessions will be Mr. Neal Austin, High Point City Library, who will teach two courses in library science; Mr. Holt, Oak Ridge Junior College, history; Mr. Scott, High Point Public Schools, French. Others are expected to be added to the visiting staff.

Dr. Conrad stated that general applications are being accepted for the summer session now, although students will be permitted to register at the beginning of each term without having made advance application.

Men students enrolled in the summer school will be housed in the new air-conditioned Millis Dormitory.

### Honor Society Elects Five New Members

The HPC Scholastic Honor Society has elected new members. Senior students chosen by the society are: Jo Anne Atkins, Linda Ferran Gibson, Jerry Clark Holden, Roberta W. Ledford, and Peggy Register Whit. Junior members are Linda Sue Brewer and Michael Gene Pierce. Linda Craven was elected as a junior last year.

Initiation of the new members will be held in Lindley Chapel following a banquet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, in Harrison Hall. Dean Raymond Jenkins of Catawba College will speak about, "The Socratic Imperative and King Lear."

## NEWSETTES

### Business Manager Named

Commander Earle G. Dalbey, Supervisor of Ships, U. S. Navy, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss., has been appointed Business Manager at High Point College for next year. Commander Dalbey expects to retire from the Navy this summer.

W. Lawson Allen, present Business Manager, will return full time to his duties as Director of College Relations.

### Couple Joins Staff

Joseph Godwin and Mrs. Lucille S. Godwin of Boiling Springs, North Carolina, have been appointed to faculty positions at High Point College for next fall.

Godwin, who has recently been working toward his doctoral degree in educational psychology at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed to a position in the department of Education and Psychology, and Mrs. Godwin, who has been an assistant professor of English at Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina, is assigned to the Department of English.

### Cole On Committee

Dr. David W. Cole, Acting Dean of High Point College, will be a member of the Visitation Committee for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction on the self-study for the teacher education program at Catawba College May 3-6, College officials announced today.

A state-wide program, all the colleges in the state will be conducting such studies next year.

### Guidance Director Named

Dr. L. B. Pope, presently at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, will join the staff at High Point College next year as Director of Guidance and Counseling. Dr. Wendell K. Patton has announced.

Dr. Pope will also direct the College Adjustment program this summer, Dr. Patton said.

### Choir Elects Officers

The High Point College Choir has elected new officers for the 1964-65 school year. They are: President, Roger Stephens; Vice President, Kitty Hutchins; Secretary, Ernestine Craig; Historian, Betty Jo Nough (Chief) and Jackie Beamer (Assistant); Business Manager, Tom Page.



Contractors must work around the clock to meet the deadline on completion of the new wing to North Hall. This wing is slated to open in September.

## UNC President To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. William Clyde Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will deliver the commencement address at High Point College's graduation exercises on May 30.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon will be the Rev. Thomas S. Haggai, Tom Haggai Associates, High Point.

Dr. Friday has his B.S. degree from North Carolina State College and his LL.B. degree from the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill. Wake Forest College, Belmont Abbey College, Duke University, Princeton University, Elon College, and Davidson College have conferred upon him the Honorary LL.D. degree.

Dr. Friday began his career as Assistant to the Dean of Students at North Carolina State College in 1941. He has served as Assistant Dean of Students at the University of North Carolina and for one year was named Acting Dean. In 1951 he became assistant to the President of the University of North Carolina, holding that position until 1955, when he was made Secretary of the University. He has been President of the University since 1956.

Dr. Friday is a member of the Board of Visitors at Davidson College and is on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Children's Home Society. He is a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. During World War II he served in the United States Navy, holding the rank of Lieutenant.

Haggai is a graduate of North Greenville Junior College. He received his degree at Furman University, where he was awarded numerous honors, including the McMillan Medal of Oratory.

He is on the Board of Trustees of the American Humanities Society, a life member of the Optimist Club, chaplain of the North Carolina Jaycees, former "Young Man of the Year" for Rock Hill, South Carolina, a member of the Rotary Club, a member of the

Executive Club, active on the High Point College Development Council, on the Board of the YMCA, and Region VI of the Boy Scouts of America.

Until recently Haggai was pastor of the Emerywood Baptist Church, High Point.

Delivering the invocation and benediction at baccalaureate services will be the Rev. T. Marvin Vick, Jr., pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Dr. James Huggin, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, will deliver the invocation and benediction at commencement exercises.

Music for both events will be by the Fine Arts Department at High Point College.

### Buff and Wells Elected Class Presidents

In recent student body elections, Steve Buff was elected junior class president for next year, while Robert Wells was elected to lead the sophomore class in a run-off election. Traditionally, the president of the junior class organizes the Junior-Senior Prom, one of the most important functions of the Junior Class. Robert Wells will lead the Sophomore class in the Beanie Court for the incoming freshman class.

Other officers elected to serve the Junior class are: Ernestine Craig, vice president; Omega Waldrep, treasurer; and Ruth Howey, secretary. Linda Roberts was elected to the judiciary council. George Roycroft, Elizabeth Jensen, and Charles Kerr are to be the representatives to the Student Legislature.

Ralph Hoar was chosen to the office of the vice president of the sophomore class; Bob Hamilton is the treasurer; Mayada Kizer will be the secretary for the class; John Swan will be the judicial council representative; and Linda Greason, Nancy Tabor, and Sandy Newson are the Sophomore class representatives to the Student Legislature.

## Carter Announces Contest Winners

The Wrenn Memorial Library's Award Contest came to a close April 11. Winners were Chester Davis, Jr., a junior from Winston-Salem; Bonnie Stilwell, a senior from Thomasville; and Alan D. Weisbecker, a senior from North Plainfield, New Jersey. The Award Contest was open to all students.

A Certificate of Merit, plus a \$25.00 Gift Certificate will be given to the student collecting the best personal library. The best senior entry (the winner of the Local Award may be other than a senior) will be considered for The Amy Loveman National Award of \$1,000.00.

The Awards Committee, Miss Carter, Dean Conrad, Dr. Halliday, Don Little, Charles Nesbitt and Adeline Hamilton, met in the Conference area at the Library on April 15, at 2:30 p.m. and chose three persons from High Point (off the campus) to serve as judges of the personal libraries of Chester, Bonnie, and Alan.

On April 23, at 9:30 a.m., the judges, Mr. Neal Austin, Mr. Robert Marks, and Miss Thelma Patrick met on the second floor of the Library where personal libraries were displayed.

## HPC To Sponsor Camping Weekend

Family Camping Weekend, jointly sponsored by High Point College and the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of High Point, is taking place this weekend May 1-3 at High Point City Lake.

Assisting in arrangements for food will be Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wright, dietitians at High Point College. The Physical Education majors at High Point College will be in charge of activities for children.

Some 55-60 families are expected to attend, with large groups coming from such organizations as the Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem Trailer Clubs. Many families are returning for the fourth time since the weekend was started.



## High Point College: A Social Paradox

On a campus that professes such a high degree of sociability with its many social organizations, its various religiously affiliated groups, and its countless other campus cogs running the human relations situation, we have failed in our sociability toward visitors to this institution. Reflecting on past months, we have left much to be desired in our sportsmanship at collegiate activities such as basketball games; our booing, jeering, and frequent non-support of our own team when the chips were down — *sunshine soldiers* — are well remembered by our rival schools. Our intra-campus social relations when placed under the microscope of scrutiny leaves much to be desired for all students of this college (... to be continued); but as of late, a supreme example of this campus' sociability was brought into light at the assembly program on April 22. HPC was given a modern dance performance by women from U.N.C.G. This writer does not intend to give a running account of the virtues of these performers — how good or bad they were is not the question in point. The question in point is whether this student body feels absolutely right about its treatment of a group of students (note the word *students*) who had left their own studies to spend time and effort in preparation to perform for us. ... **UP ON STAGE**, contending with ineffective sound equipment, limited space, and a generally impolite audience. Here is where we show ourselves for what we really are, be it *mature, socially oriented* students, or the other variety of pseudo-*"you name it"* who find their genuine social culture via "motels", "hoot shows", and things that make us all laugh ... ha, ha! At the very least, those "dancers" from U.N.C.G. did try, and we as an ungracious audience did our best to make them uncomfortable. Perhaps modern dance at its very best is not your cup of tea; our responsibility as maturing adults is to extend courtesy, warranted and seemingly unwarranted, to all our visitors. If, someday, all people could adopt this attitude of sociability, you, too, might be spared the humiliation and discourtesy that others have endured. —R.W.S.

## What Gives With May Day Celebration?

The May Day Committee should be complimented for organizing an enjoyable social event which interested students so much that they could not resist leaving this campus for parts unknown. However, even more disturbing is the fact that even the president of the Student Government Association would not perform the task of crowning the May Queen.

Perhaps one might not agree with the arrangements for May Day, but when a student leader takes the oath of office he immediately assumes the responsibility of his position. —Al Rauch.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Hi-Po a letter appeared criticising the curriculum for lacking sufficient required science and math courses. The co-authors seem to doubt whether H.P.C. is a Christian college and imply that H.P.C. is dedicated, perhaps to useless traditional fields of knowledge while neglecting more important areas of knowledge.

Christianity is, more or less, an abstract concept. Being conservative is a matter of degree.

Liberal arts colleges are supposed to allow as much freedom of choice for selecting courses as possible, however, by making the most of past experiences the educators have justly found that the most important factor causing conflicts in human relations is misunderstanding. Communication is imperative, and can only come about through extensive

knowledge of languages and social studies.

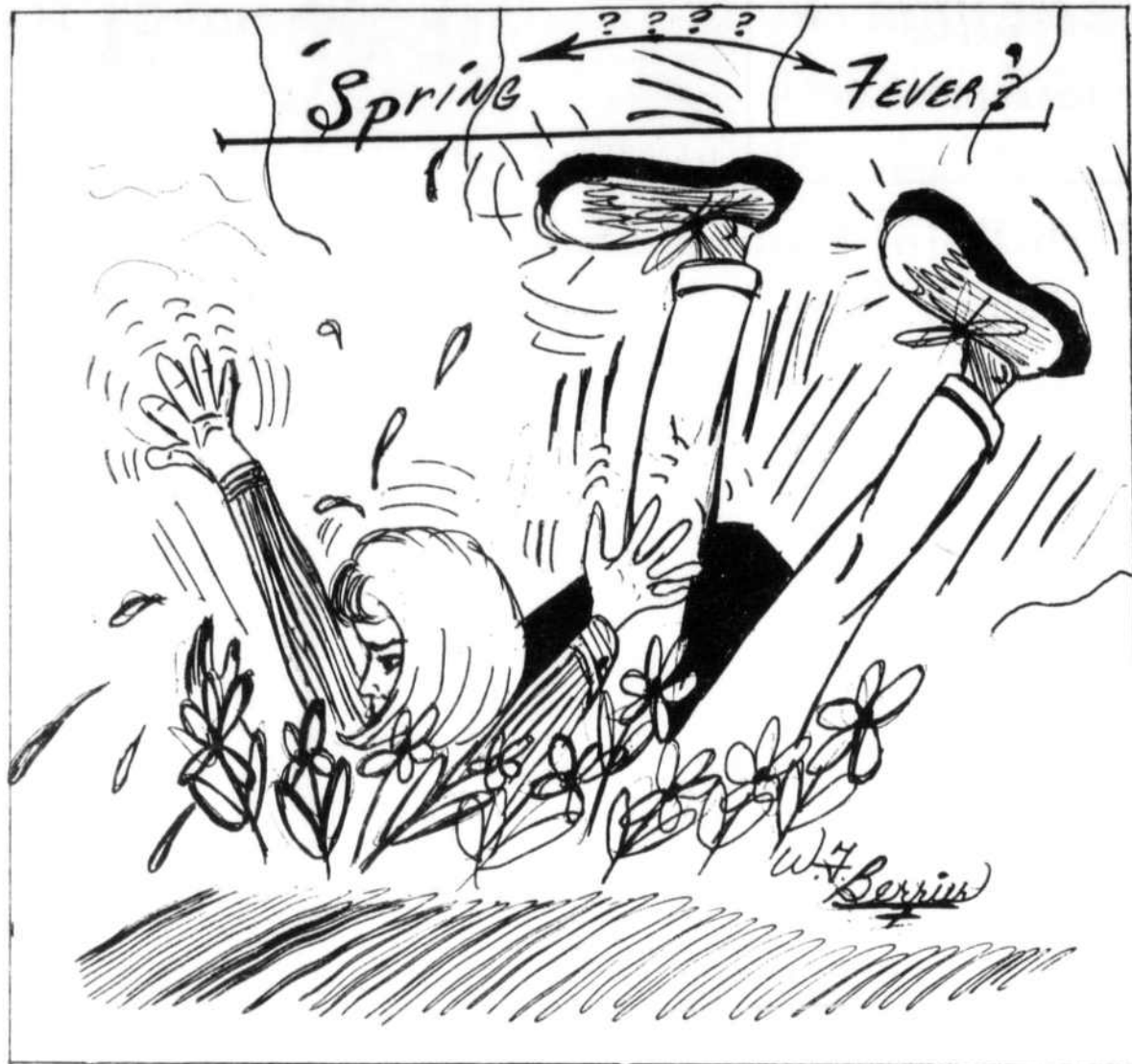
If students in college do not have a thorough understanding of languages, there is no value in science for them.

Life is what one makes it; the same goes for education! I feel that (by supposed logical rational thinking) the college suffers from counterfeit students rather than itself providing a counterfeit education. One can get just as good an education here as any other school in the nation.

If one can lead a well rounded life wearing a slide rule — more power to him.

Let us look at our own faults before criticizing other. This simple rule is something good for all of us to remember and abide by; but since I'm perhaps counterfeit myself, I obviously will not be the first to abide by it.

—Wayne Furman



## Many Improvements Take Form At High Point College

by Ray Davis and Charles Kerr

For the students of High Point College, many new and interesting developments have been occurring this past semester. Many of these will continue through the remainder of this year and into next year.

Following the success of the "Symposium on Absurdity" which was produced this past semester, the Fine Arts Department is in the process of making various plans for the future. One major idea is for an Arts Festival to be held in connection with the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare. Featured in this festival will be an opera written by Dr. Lewis. Further information will be published about the festival as soon as it is formulated.

### DEAN COLE

Dean Cole has made several announcements concerning courses and trends in education at High Point College.

1. The "core courses" found in the 1964-65 catalogue are the basis of a liberal arts education at H.P.C. These courses insure the students of a broad liberal arts education and counteract any trends toward too much specialization.

2. The Business Administration and Economics Departments will offer a B.S. degree in business and an A.B. degree in Economics.

3. Home Economics is now considered an applied art to be administered by the Fine Arts Department.

4. Starting June 1, 1964, every hour attempted or passes will be used in the computation of the student's grade point average.

Dean Cole was happy to announce that the quality of student's accepted for next year is of higher caliber than of previous years. The College Board scores for High Point College will average 935 next year with a minimum of 700 for entrance.

High Point College is making strides toward greater academic excellence. It is hoped this trend will continue.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department headed by Dr. Sam Underwood is developing a reading list for entering freshmen and a new English course, English 451, for English majors. The reading list is now being considered for publication. If published, this reading list will be available to incoming freshmen who wish to better prepare themselves for work on a college level. Under the direction of Dr. Jean Halladay, English Seminar 451 is adding a new dimension to the education of English majors. The purpose of the course is to prepare seniors who plan to teach or do graduate work in English in the technique of analyzing and critically evaluating poetry. Rebecca Whitaker, Sandra Wiley, C. J. Neal, Mary Ann Luck, Charlsie Abel, Vera McInnis, and Ron Covey have presented their seminar papers orally before faculty and English Department members this week.

The department has formed a departmental library to supplement reading material for any student, not simply English majors. The collection of books, though at present small in quantity, is varied in subject matter.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

Philadelphia, Pa.-(I.P.) — Reporting on his recent appearance before the Senate sub-committee on education, Dr. Carl M. Grip, Jr., dean of men at Temple University, said that it was about time the federal government became more active in University subsidies. Dr. Grip is national chairman of the Joint Commission on Student Financial Aid.

Dean Grip reported that sub-committee chairman Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) asked the American Council on Education to provide a panel to discuss student aid proposals including the Hartke Bill. This bill provides assistance for students in higher education by increasing the amount authorized for loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and by establishing programs for scholarships, loan insurance and work-study.

According to Dean Grip, "We have gone far enough in putting financial problems of higher education on students and their families. It's immoral to expect students to borrow thousands of dollars and economically unsound as well. If students come out of college in debt, how will they be able to afford post-graduate education, and if they are married how will they be able to afford housing?" he asked.

"While the Hartke Bill is good there is a limit to what it can do. Further federal programs should be established to help universities increase their scholarship program, and enough aid should be given to keep tuition down," Dean Grip concluded.

## Doctor Peace Speaks At Senior Investiture

Dr. Clifford Peace of Winston-Salem, will be the featured speaker at the annual Senior Investiture Program to be held May 6, in Memorial Auditorium.

The chapel speaker received his A.B. Degree from High Point College and his B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School. The South and Southwest. At present he is on special appointment by the Methodist Church to serve as Pastor-Counselor to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The Reverend Peace also served three years as a Chaplain in the Army Air Corps.

## The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Al Rauch
Managing Editor	Dick Stinson
Business Manager	Chuck Richards
News Editor	Phyllis Foy
Sports Editor	Larry Amick
Social Editor	C. J. Neal
Circulation Manager	Ernestine Craig
Advertising Salesman	Dave Evans



g  
o  
r  
t

### gort

What does your crystal ball tell of my future, Gort?



Hmm... I see great military triumphs... much booty... many captive slaves.

Later, I see you reaching the pinnacle of your political aspirations. I see...



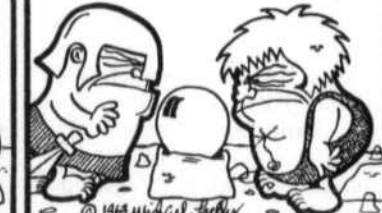
I know... I know! I fully expect to fulfill all those aims! But tell me...

...how will posterity honor me hundreds of years hence?



I see you sharing the same fate of great men yet unborn!... of Caesar, of Napoleon, of Plato.

And that fate is...??



You all will be honored by... by posterity naming their dogs after you!



## The Hi-Po Wants To Know

A few days ago six dorm students of High Point College were asked a particular question. These people were chosen as representative of the students from various regions of our country attending H.P.C. The question posed was: "How would you feel if a Negro were to be a dorm student next year?" From the responses given, it is the opinion of this writer that most of the students on this campus have not concerned themselves with a situation that may or may not occur in the near future. Here are the replies to the question:



**Steve Pearson, Hazardville, Conn.** — "I would feel that finally the conscience of this church related college had been awakened. I

consider myself to be an idealist and as such tend to judge individuals on their own personal merits and not by the color of their skin. Anyone interested in getting an education who could keep himself clean and his room in order should be welcomed at the college and in its dormitories."

**Christie Jensen, Alexandria, Va.** — "I feel anyone would profit from such an experience, especially in the South. I would feel very uncomfortable for awhile, but I would certainly hope that this would not be a lasting feeling. People should learn to live together."



**Bill Swigart, Dublin, Ind.** — "Most people frown on Negroes because they are uneducated, yet most colleges won't give them a

chance to better themselves. I hold some reservations toward Negroes. I would not room with a Negro, but I would accept a Negro rooming in my section. All colleges need to wake up and realize that Negroes need to be educated before they can better their standards of living."

**Gerald Yarborough, Fort Mill, S. C.** — "I protest the thought of our dormitories being integrated probably to a higher degree than most students on this campus, but I do think that if a Negro were admitted to our dorms, he should be given an opportunity to blend in. He should have no special privileges. I believe that, even though I would protest this situation, I would be mature enough to accept it. I would not, under any conditions, however, even consider living in the same room with my fellow Negro student."

**Betty Ervin, Brunswick, Ga.** — "I am not as prejudiced as most Southerners, but I still have enough of the Southern blood in me to hesitate about answering this question . . . I am afraid it would take quite some time for me to accept a Negro in the dormitory."



**Tony Taylor, Mebane, N. C.** — "I probably would not mind if he were not my room mate. Because I am a 'prejudiced person,' I

would not like it too much. I would try to accept it, however. I don't think it would affect the atmosphere of the college as long as there was no agitation by outsiders."

These are the replies of only a few of your fellow students. How would you answer if the same question were put to you?

## May Day—An Ageless Festival

by Angie Smith

Gail Geyer received the honor of being the May Queen on this campus. Does she, the court, or the student body know what this reign entails? Are they merely reigning over a day that happens to fall in May? Are we honoring their beauty for beauty's sake? Is May Day just another beauty contest? No, it is not. To substantiate this statement, a short history of its origin and meaning should be cited.

May Day began as a Spring Festival that was believed to depend on the rebirth of nature in Spring. It was a day that honored nature in all her majesty. The symbol of nature was the May Queen.

The Spring Festival later became the May Day that we know now. It was celebrated at the beginning of summer with emphasis on the May Queen . . . and the May Pole. Celebration began in many parts of Europe when the peasant youth repaired to the woods after midnight on the first of May for the purpose of securing the sacred pine tree for the May Pole. The youth engaged in the follies of love which were followed by the cutting of the pine tree. All the branches were cut off except the ones at the top; then the tree was wrapped with purple band and violets.

At sunrise, with flutes and horns, they would take the pine tree back to the village with other young trees or branches to fasten over the doors and windows of their homes. The pole was placed on the village green, usually near the town's church. The May Pole, brought to the village on oxen adorned with garlands by the youth, often stood more than 60 feet high. The pole was erected amid much rejoicing and dancing sometimes only by lovers, but generally engaged in by all the young people in the village. In England long streamers were attached to the top of the pole; each streamer was held by a child. As the children danced, every other child went in the opposite direction, making a basket weave as they went in and out. The gaiety lasted for the remainder of the day.

The queen was not honored only on this day, but on every occasion where there was a youth gathering.

Gail and her court are being honored, but they must remember that they, in turn, are honoring one of the most magnificent and revered ideas of all times . . . the love of and in NATURE. In this concept, Gail reigns over the largest kingdom ever to exist.

## Proud To Be A Teacher

by Pat Lewis

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—March 19, 20, and 21—the North Carolina Education Association held its annual convention in Raleigh, North Carolina. The meetings were called to order in Memorial Auditorium by Dr. Frank Fuller of East Carolina College, this past year's President of N.C.E.A. The Student N.C.E.A. met on Friday afternoon in the Elizabeth Room of the Sir Walter Hotel. The president, Mrs. Margaret McCloskey of Pfeiffer College presided. Edwin C. Myers, President of the Student N.E.A. spoke.

The highlight of the convention came on Friday night. The guest speaker was introduced as being a real "fire-ball" for education. No truer words could have described a past President of the N.E.A. Dr. John Buford, Superintendent of Mt. Vernon City Schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Dr. Buford is a small man—about five feet and four inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds—every inch of the small structure was bubbling with enthusiasm for the teacher's welfare and with information giving teachers a closer and desire to be proud of their chosen profession. His message to all the delegates, representatives, and guests was to think positively about the teaching profession and to strive for nothing less than the best.

## Spring Weekend Highlighted By Brandywine Singers

Featuring a top folk-singing group, the Brandywines, as the climax event, Spring Week End at High Point College was held Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

The kick-off event was a semi-formal dance held at City Lake, Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Saturday activities included the presentation of the May Court at 1:30 p.m., followed by a tea honoring the Queen and her court at 2:30 p.m.

This year's May Queen is Gail Geyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Geyer, 23 Headly Terrace, Irvington, N. J. Maid of Honor is Diane Westmoreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westmoreland, 1042 Ebert St., Winston-Salem.

The May Court includes Elaine Greene, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Page Greene, Candler; Betty Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Treece, Concord; Suzanne Mock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mock, Sr., Greensboro; Jo Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Taylor, Denton; Judith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, Hillsboro; Jill Knuckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knuckey, Wharton, N. J.; Jean Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Barrett, Atlanta, Ga.; and Christie Jensen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. O. T. Jensen, Jr., Alexandria, Va.

The Brandywine Singers, organized as a professional group on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, consists of former students Ron and Rick Shaw, Dave Craig, Fred Corbett, and Hal Brown.

Singers of folk music, the Brandywines have appeared on the ABC-TV show "Hootenanny." They have recorded under the "Joy" label.

## Social News

by C. J. Neal

Spring is the time when a college student's fancy wildly turns to thoughts of parties, parties, and more parties. Never let it be said that dear ol' HPC hasn't had its share.

The big spring event on campus was Spring Week End, which began with a semi-formal dance Friday night, April 24. On Saturday afternoon, the May Court was presented and entertained by the Collegians and yours truly. When is May Day not May Day? When it is held April 25 at HPC. The Brandywine Singers brought the doings to a close Saturday night.

Our Spring week end was also Jubilee Week End at U.N.C. Sylvia Shapiro, Judy Phillips, Peggy Fogleman, and Fay Harmon spent the time partying at the Pi Lambda Phi house.

Look out O.D.! Here come the sailors for the Delta Sigs' annual Sailor's Ball. Let those beards grow-o-o-o-w, men. The beach should be crowded because the Lambda Chi's are making the scene the same week end. When May 9 rolls around, this place will be pretty deserted.

The girls haven't been left out as far as parties go. On April 4, the Phi Mu's held their Annual Formal Spring Banquet. Dr. Walt Hudgins was the speaker. "Buck" Wachae and his band provided the music, and the Phi Mu's provided the umbrellas, complete with Phi Mu crest, for their dates. The Theme? April Showers, of course! After breakfast the next morning at Carolyn McAllister's home the Phi Mu's and their dates went to Hanging Rock. A slumber party will be held May 2; and the annual Senior picnic, May 4th at Dean Allred's home. Each senior will receive a gift from the chapter.

The Zeta's held their 100th Link Ball on April 18 at Schrafft's. The Alpha Gam's will soon (May 16) hold their annual Rose Ball at I. T. Mann's.

I don't know about you, but this social life is about to get to me!

**Alpha Gamma Delta** — ROTC Brigade Sponsor (Wake Forest): Wynne MacGregor. Pika Sweetheart Court: Betty White, Margaret Ann Carter. Legislature: Sandy Newsome. Judiciary: Linda Roberts. Chief Cheerleader: C. J. Neal. Officers: President, Betty White; First Vice President, Kay D. Emik, Second Vice President, Margaret Ann Carter; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Ann Rogers; Recording Secretary, Gayle Nichols; Treasurer, Karen Clodfelter.

**Kappa Delta** — May Court: Christie Jensen. Officers: President, Sandy Hargrove; Vice President, Joan Gale; Secretary, Bev Berger; Treasurer, Peggy Wiley.

**Phi Mu** — Pledge: Jill Knuckey. Outstanding Senior: Betty Treece. Outstanding scholarship: Liz Oldham. May Court: Betty Treece and Jean Allen.

**Zeta Alpha** — Officers: President, Anne Organ; Vice President, Linda Perry; Secretary, Nan Brown; Treasurer, Jan Stayer.

**Theta Chi** — SGA Vice President: Don Bryant.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — SGA President: Tracy McCarthy.

**Serenades:** Linda Cassimus (Phi Mu) by Ron Craver (Delta Sig, Wake).

**Pinned:** Omegia Waldrep (KD) to Jeff Seaford (Lambda Chi). Ernestine Craig (Phi Mu) to Butch Martin (Pi Kappa Phi, U.N.C.).

**Engaged:** Yvonne Faucette (KD) to Jerry Smothers.

Jane Logan (KD) to Larry Rogers (Pika).

**Married:** Edward Coleman West of Stuart, Va., to Peggy Soyars, also of Stuart, May 1.

### Campus Calendar

- May 1—Junior-Senior Prom
- May 6—Senior Day Bloodmobile
- May 7—Band Concert
- May 10—S.G.A. Movie: "Breath of Scandal"
- May 13—Honors Day
- May 14—Student Recital

### MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966

—Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

## English Leather®



after shave . . .  
after shower . . .  
after hours . . . the ALL-PURPOSE  
MEN'S LOTION  
\$2.00 \$3.50 \$6.50 plus tax.

## Wright-Womble-Pitts

High Point, N. C.

We have every item  
by English Leather

"For The Best In Men's Wear"

136 N. Main St. Phone 888-4078



## Panther Baseball Team Eyes Conference Tourney

The High Point College baseball team has been quite successful so far this season. The mid-season report of success and forecast for a happy finale stem from fine hitting from Tom Dignan and Dave Kemp, and from an improved pitching picture.

The Panthers carry a fine 7-5 conference record into their final season activities.

The Panthers during the past two weeks have won victories twice over Atlantic Christian and Belmont Abbey with lone victories coming over Elon (a 1-0, 3 hit masterpiece by Dave Willard) and Lenoir Rhyne.

The Panthers were not so lucky in being handed defeats by Davidson (a 6-5 squeaker) and Pfeiffer (4-1).

The team is now 11-6 overall

and carries a 7-5 conference record down the stretch drive for a tournament berth.

Coach Hartman stated that (except for the Catawba game early in the season) the Panthers have "been in" every ball game. A key hit in all of these situations could easily have resulted in a 15-1 record. Coach Hartman stressed the potential in this young team and pointed out that near and distant future achievements are high in his mind.

Good hitting from the entire team and the pitching development prove heartening to all. Today and Saturday the team takes on the W.C.C. Catamounts at Cullowhee. This action will be followed by make-up games followed by a non-conference tilt with Campbell at Buies Creek on May 4.

## Kinney And Waston Lead Linksmen To Five In A Row

The golf team has been successful in its last six matches. Winning five out of the last six, the golf team has progressively bettered their previous performances. In the last two matches all the players shot in the 70's. The team has had outstanding performances from Roger Waston and Stan Kinney, both consistently shooting in the low 70's. With this type of golf, the Panthers should have an excellent chance in the Conference tournament at Boone, North Carolina, May 11 and 12.

### Results

High Point tied  
Lenoir Rhyne-8-8  
High Point lost Pfeiffer-3-6  
High Point lost Appalachian-4-5  
High Point over Guilford-12-4  
High Point over Elon-14-10  
High Point over  
Lenoir Rhyne-9-7

High Point over Catawba-12-4  
High Point over Pfeiffer-9-7  
High Point lost  
Atlantic Christian  
College-9½-10½

### Medalist

Kinney-78  
Waston-35  
Waston-35  
Waston-72  
Waston - Bulla-75  
Waston - Bulla-75  
Kinney-72  
Waston-72  
Waston-72

Another shower of pebbles and stones is reported to have fallen in Central Mexico. The latest theory regarding this phenomena is that some place near the American border a determined golfer is trying to get out of a sand trap.

## Intramural Sports News

by Barbara O'Connor  
and  
Dave Harrington

### Boys' Golf

The intramural golf match was held on April 21. The winning team was Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Their team consisting of Bill Herndon, Dave Harrington, Wayne Lewis, and Ed Turner, shot for a total score of 372. This was seven strokes ahead of the runner-up Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The medalist trophy winner was Charles Mendenhall whose 75 was the low score of the day. He was followed by Dodd Webster and Herndon with 77 and 78 respectively.

### Intramural Standings

The fraternity intramural standings are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha	371
Delta Sigma Phi	359
Lambda Chi Alpha	238
Theta Chi	212
Alpha Phi Omega	96
Tau Kappa Epsilon	-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	-68

These standings include every sport that has been played with the exception of bowling and golf. With no horseshoes this year, softball and tennis are the only sports left.

### Girls' Softball

Along with the coming of spring comes the familiar cry of "play ball!" The High Point College girls have been active since the beginning of April playing intramural softball.

Thus far this season the independent team is in the number one position with a 3-0 record. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are sharing second place with 2-1

records. Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Mu sorority are tied in last place with 0-3 records.

The Alpha Gams and the Zetas played Monday, April 27, to determine who would face the independents for the Championship on April 30.

The girls have also been active in sports other than softball this season. On April 14 the badminton singles were played with Kitty Hutchins winning. Jan Vonnannon was runner-up. Badminton doubles were played on April 16 with Mary Hendricks and Jan Vonnannon teaming up for the victory. Coming up are the tennis singles and doubles to be played April 28 and May 14, respectively.

A big event this spring in the Girls' Intramural program is the Womens' Track and Field Day which will be held on May 13, from 3:30 to 5:15. There are ten events which may be entered by a limited number of girls. Any girl who is interested must have an entry blank in by May 7.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Three men will be selected.

Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to learn all phases of work.

Men selected will undergo training in the company school.

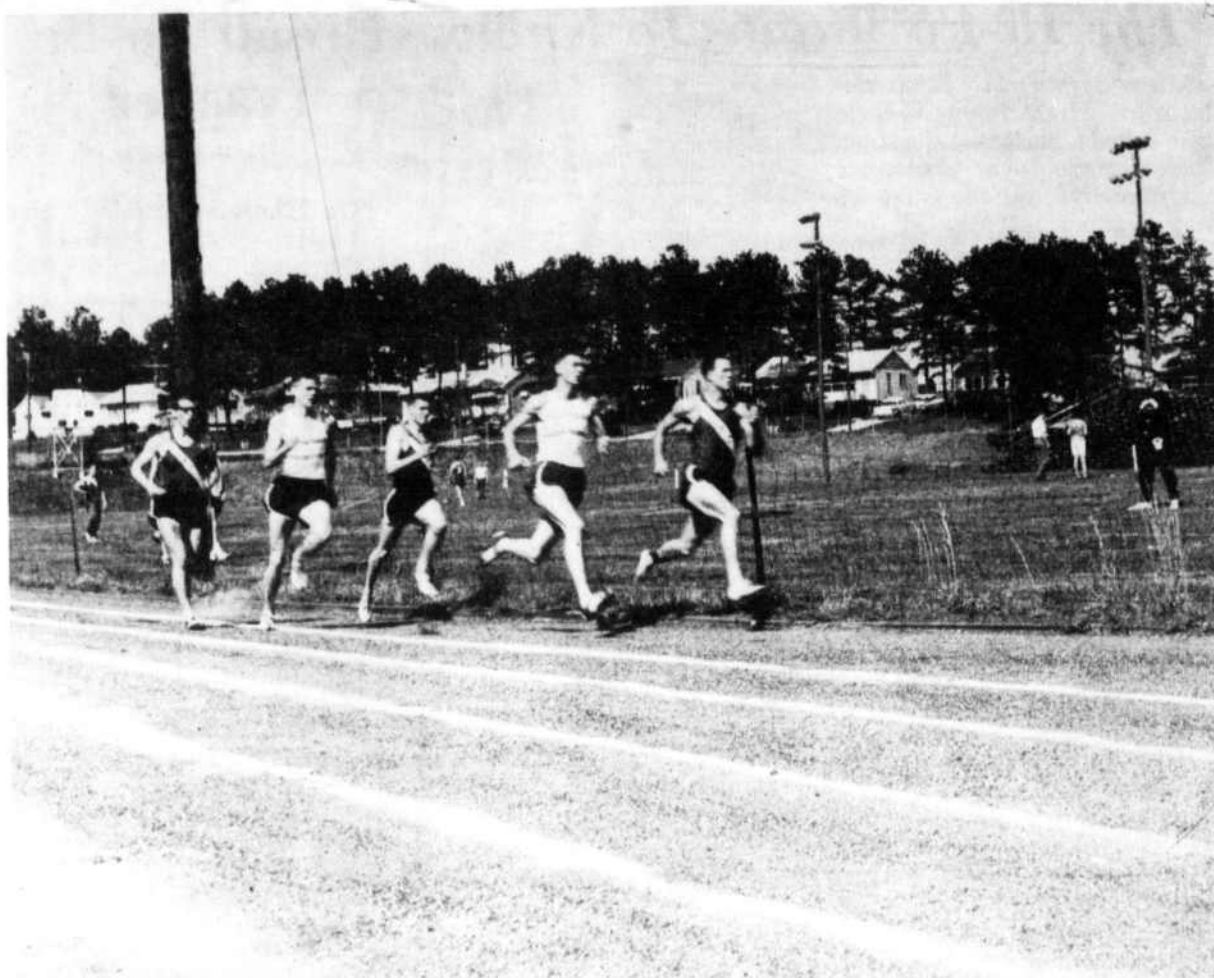
Must have a car.

Call MR. SHULL at:

883-6101 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

May 5th at the Holiday Inn

\$80.00 per week.



High Point sprinters Tony Boyles and Steve Pearson are off to a fast start at the April 16 meet against Lenoir Rhyne.

## Speedsters Show Promise

### Mike Sabino Breaks Own School Record

On April 22 High Point won its first tri-meet. The score was HPC, 77½; Elon, 60; and Atlantic Christian, 25. The High Point leader was Mike Sabino with 13 points. He also broke the school record for the mile with a time of 4:28.2. The old record was 4:29 and was held by Lou Farlow. Tony Boyles was the 220

and 440 yard winner. The track team's record this year is 2-1 in dual meets and a 1st and a 3rd in tri-meets.

On April 9 the track team defeated the Guilford track team by the score of 88-42. The scoring leader for HPC was Mike Sabino who captured 15 points with his distance running. Other High

Point scorers were Tony Boyles, Bob Brennen, Grif Balthis, Alan Weisbecker and Ken Rich.

On April 16 the Lenoir Rhyne track team defeated the Panthers. The Lenoir Rhyne team dominated the meet by collecting ten first places. Sabino was again high for HPC with 13 points.

## Netters In Trouble

The H.P.C. Panthers have had their ups and downs this year. The High Point netters have lost three of the past five matches by close scores.

April 9 found the Panthers trouncing Elon 5-2 at Elon. A trip to Guilford on April 14 was not nearly so successful. On their home courts the Quakers edged the Panther netters 4-3.

Campbell moved onto the High Point courts April 17 and handed the Panthers their second straight loss, 4-3.

Pfeiffer took a 5-2 decision from High Point here. Jumping back in the win column, High Point took a convincing win over the Elon Christians. The team and Coach Quinn are looking forward to the tournament.

## Girls Finish Season

The High Point College girls' basketball team finished their 1964 season with a record of eight wins, three losses. The leading scorer was Mary Hendricks, scoring a total of 213 points — an average of 19.4 points per game. The girls had a fine season, scoring a total of 403 points to their opponents 324 points. The three games they lost were lost by a total of nine points.



A Sport Suit:

Plaid Coat — Plain Matching Color Trousers.

Cool, Man, Cool.



1920 South Main Street

Blair Park Golf Course Across Street



## This Week's Movie:

**Breakfast at Tiffany's**

## Committees Formed For Freshmen Orientation

Plans for the fall Orientation Program are taking form under the direction of Don Bryant, Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Members of the Orientation Committee will arrive on campus Friday, September 4. At this time last minute plans will be formulated for the arrival of incoming freshmen and transfer students Sunday, September 6.

Members of the committee include: Art Warren, chairman of the facilities committee with Bill Rimmer, Roy Greenwood, Ralph Hoar, and Tony Parsons also working on this committee. Organizers of the entertainment for the week will be Jo Ann Taylor, chairman; Jim Duggan, Larry Amick, Mike Rosenmarkle, and Gayle Nichols. The publicity committee includes Betty White, chairman; Al Rauch, Ann Organ, Carol Parrish and Eve Jones. Serving on the refreshments committee are: Jeanie McCullum, chairman; Myra Morris, Kent Ripley, Sandy Hargrove, and Betty Ervin.

Those people in charge of the orientation testing program are: Ray Alley, chairman; Roger Stephens, and Wayne Furman. Leaders of the book review discussions will be: John Kennedy, chairman; Fred Winters, Pam Fletcher, and Rick Mills. The student advisory committee will be handled by Dick McDowell as chairman, with George Roycroft, Kay DeMik, Charles Kerr, and Steve Pearson working with him. Beve Moody and Steve Buff will be in charge of the information center. Brenda Symmes will put together an Orientation Handbook.

The highlights of the Orientation Week will be the book reviews, and an informal Student-Faculty reception, and a dance the last night of the week.

# The Hi - Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII; No. 11

High Point, North Carolina

May 15, 1964



Mr. John D. Martin



Mrs. Frances McMeekin-Kerr

## Chemistry Dept. Represented At Davidson

Saturday, May 9th, three representatives from the Chemistry Department of High Point College lectured at a meeting of the newly-organized Chemistry Section of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences at Davidson College. Dr. Christopher L. Wilson, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Mrs. S. L. Myers, a candidate for graduation in May, spoke about "Organic Radicals at Anodes." They described work which has been carried on in the Chemistry Department.

The third person to speak was Dr. Halsey W. Miller from the Department of Biology who addressed the Geoscience Section of the 61st Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science. Dr. Miller's topic was "Cretaceous Dinosaurs from Southern Arizona."

istry Department had been working. Other members who attended the meeting were: Dr. William Lazaruk, Mrs. Elizabeth Conner, and Miss Kay Phillips, all of the Biology Department. Members of Dr. Wilson's chemistry classes also attended the meeting so that they could write a thesis about the project on which the Chem-

## New Staffs Named For Campus Publications

The publication groups on the HPC campus have been preparing for the forthcoming year as their tasks for this year have finally been completed.

The *Apogee* has selected its new editor, Helen Paisley. Other members on the literary publication staff include, Liz Oldham, associate editor; Ralph Hoar, managing editor; and Nancy Noblett, art editor. The *Apogee* staff is in the process of making new policies for a better organized method of publication next year.

The *Zenith* staff, under the direction of the new editor-in-chief, Carol Parrish, has undergone a very thorough evaluation. The staff has made quite a few new policies for publication of the yearbook, and organization of its staff. "We feel that this method will give each member of the staff a very definite idea of his duties," says Charlie Hawks, business manager "and furthermore, the work will not fall into the hands of either one, or a few." The editor-in-chief is now elected by the outgoing staff rather than the student body. In this way the staff feels that it will be handing the job to a person who is capable of handling all aspects of it. Other staff members are selected by the editor.

The stating of a systematic editorial policy is one of the greatest contributions to the committee which worked on the statement throughout the school year. This committee met weekly to write job descriptions for all staff positions on the *Zenith*. The members of the policy committee were: Charles Hawks, Carol Parrish, Pamela Hancock, Al Rauch, Elaine Greene, Erlene Haight, and Larry Hughes.

## Seniors Honored By Alumni May 16

As Homecoming usually gathers a large crowd to our campus, Alumni Day at High Point College in recent years has been quite successful in drawing graduates back to their Alma Mater to take part in an afternoon and evening of activities and fellowship. Very simply, Alumni Day is set aside to honor the alumni of High Point College as well as the graduating Seniors.

### Class Reunions

This year Alumni Day will be observed on Saturday, May 16, and six classes will be celebrating reunions; they are the classes of 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, 1934, and 1929.

### Schedule of Events

The program is to begin with a social hour from 5:00-6:15 p.m. in the student center, where light refreshments will be served. It is hoped this time will be used for alumni to chat with their classmates in an informal setting. At 6:30 p.m. a buffet supper will be served in Harrison Hall with classes celebrating reunions sitting together as groups.

### Henderson Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. William R. Henderson, president of the High Point College Alumni Association. Other highlights of the evening will include comments from Dr. Wendell Patton who will welcome the graduating seniors into the Alumni Association. Bob Parrish, chairman of the awards committee will present an "Alumnus of the Year" award also.

GOOD LUCK

ON EXAMS

## Martin, McMeekin & Nesbit Honored In Student Assembly

A college professor to be successful today, must know his field more thoroughly than ever before. One of the most important jobs of a professor is to be able to instill in his students a sense of responsibility and challenge. A good college professor must inspire his students to work toward goals which may at first seem impossible to reach, but are necessary if the student is to be proficient in his field.

Here on the H.P.C. campus, we have such a professor. His name is Mr. John D. Martin, a man who devotes himself with all his talents to his students. He is a man who when called upon will respond with himself and give his all to every student who needs help or guidance. Congratulations to the Senior Class for choosing such a fine man as Mr. Martin to receive the dedication of the 1964 Zenith.

### Housemother's Role

Throughout the school year, there are some men who must turn to someone for help or guidance. Usually, a certain lady will be the one to help out. This year the *Zenith* staff chose this certain lady, Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr, as the recipient of the highest honor the students can bestow on a member of the administration. Mrs. McMeekin, acting as the housemother to ninety men in the new Millis Dormitory, justly deserves such recognition for her kindness, sincerity, and concern.

### Campus Leader

During the weekly assembly program, Wednesday, May 13, Charles Nesbitt was honored by the *Zenith* staff as the "outstanding student of the year." Charles was presented with a copy of the 1964 *Zenith* which contains a special tribute to him because of all the many outstanding services he has performed for High Point College. Last year he served as the President of the Student Government Association and was instrumental in bringing about many improvements for the student body. He has also been selected as a Top Ten Senior and has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

During his junior year, Charles served as chairman of the City-College Relations Committee and was a member of the Legislature. He was also an active member of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and of the college band.

Charles has also served as President of the Sophomore Class and Vice President of First Methodist Church College Class. He was also a member of the Fellowship Teams, Methodist Student Fellowship, Kappa Chi, and the choir.

## Lynam Joins Fine Arts Staff

Charles A. Lynam, from Greensboro, has accepted a position in the Department of Fine Arts at High Point College beginning next fall.

Lynam has been a singer and stage manager with the Grass Roots (National) Opera Company and has held positions with the Alamance Broadcasting Company, Burlington. He has been an assistant professor of voice at Elon College and is currently a graduate assistant in voice and opera at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

## NEWSETTES

### English Club

The English Club ended its year of activities May 7 at a discussion session at the home of Mrs. Lyles. The discussion centered around the question of whether or not the students were satisfied with the English Department. The students and English professors exchanged ideas.

Before the meeting started the members of the English Club presented the club advisor, Dr. Jean Halladay, with various gifts in appreciation for all the time she had devoted to the club.

The club has also elected new officers. They are: president, Jerry Proffitt; secretary, Helen Paisley; treasurer, Shirley Key; and program chairman, Al Rauch.

### H.P.C. Receives Grant

The National Science Foundation has presented High Point College with an \$8,000 grant. The grant will be administered under the direction of Dr. William Lazaruk to improve the undergraduate instructional equipment program of the college. The College will match this grant made by the Foundation.

Dr. Lazaruk has stated that the grant would provide new equipment which will make it possible for students to increase their participation in independent investigation and research. Over-all, the grant will indirectly provide students with a better background for graduate work.

### Lazaruk Awarded Grant

The chairman of the Department of Biology, Dr. William Lazaruk, has been awarded a research grant by the Piedmont University Center. The grant will allow Dr. Lazaruk to do research on the effects of mineral elements on the growth of fresh water algae.

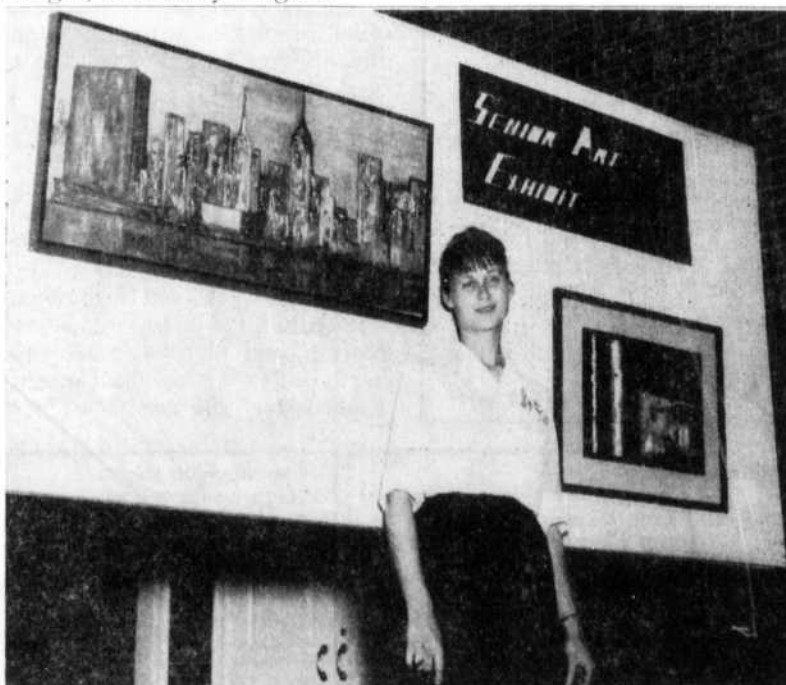
This latest grant from the Piedmont University Center was one of nineteen approved by the Center. Totalling \$7,120, these nineteen grants cover eleven different departments and represent twelve different institutions.

This grant was presented to Dr. Lazaruk by the Piedmont University Center with the understanding that High Point College will finance one-half of the grant and that the Center

### Senior Class Elections

On May 8, 1964, the Senior Class of 1965 elected their officers. The results of the voting were as follows: President—Mike Pierce; Vice President—Susan La Salla; Secretary—Linda Cassimus; Treasurer—C. J. Neal; Legislature—Beth Brearley, Pam Hancox, and Larry Amick; Judiciary Council—Kay DeMik.

The Class of '65 had a fine voting turnout in this election. In their eagerness to elect a slate of officers who likewise seem eager to serve, they have, so to speak, pledged a fine spirit of support to their class and student government.



An exhibit of the art work of senior students at High Point College has been on display in the Patton Galleries, Memorial Auditorium for three weeks. The

opening of the exhibit coincided with senior investiture services and featured the work of Bonnie E. Stilwell, and Gary E. Dennis.



## Campus Viewpoint

### THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

Without elaboration, the high cost of education remains an established fact. In addition to the usual college expenses — tuition, room and board, and various general fees — students are, of course, faced with the semi-annual purchase of textbooks and supplies. For books a student on this campus may spend upwards into fifty or sixty dollars (I have receipts for all who doubt.) Normal expense for good textbooks is philosophically acceptable since books are obvious necessities for learning.

However, the pay-off comes when, through no fault of an efficient bookstore staff, these books are often bought back at a fractional rate of the original value or not bought back at all since bookstore rates are fixed by an outside book distributing firm and are not subject to change.

What is inexcusable, however, is the fact that in a single course, two or even three books may be required by a particular professor; and in many cases, only one at the most is used. The other book(s) will often not be returnable regardless of an unbroken binding.

Also the bookstore should not be held responsible if a professor leaves and his previously prescribed book(s) is no longer deemed suitable by his successor. What seems so mysterious is how ONE professor could ever hope to teach effectively out of three textbooks in one semester. If a professor desires his students to do optional supplementary reading, such reading should be done without additional expense to the student.

Fortunately only a minority of professors are guilty of this inconsideration, and they should refer to page thirteen of the Faculty Handbook (September 1963):

"Each faculty member is responsible for the planning of his courses of study and the selection of textbooks to be used. The general rule is that a text must be used at least two years before any change is made."

In the final analysis, professors prior to registration and book purchase should be sure what books they will really use.

R.W.S.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

By now the student body has received the 1964 ZENITH. But what kind of book have they received? Is it a well-organized and thought-out book which took almost a year to produce or is it something that was hastily put together in two weeks? It is both and this, in part, will account for the lack of continuity.

I am in no way apologizing for this year's ZENITH. I am only trying to set the facts straight. The February 22 issue of the Hi-Po stated that Elaine Greene resigned as Editor of the ZENITH saying "since her time (was) limited severely by block courses and practice teaching this semester, she would be unable to devote enough time to the yearbook to adequately fulfill her duties." The writer of this report failed to mention that 160 pages were past due at the publisher's and that only 80 pages had been turned in. He also omitted the fact that the remaining pages were due in less than three weeks after Miss Greene resigned and that the ZENITH was fined \$128 for the material that was already late.

That there is a ZENITH at all this year is a tribute to Carol Parrish and to Dr. Sam Underwood. Carol took over the job of Editor knowing very little about what had already been sent to the publisher and knowing that she had to submit the remainder of the book (over 100 pages) to the publisher as soon as possible.

Not only did she prepare the remaining pages, but she also made many needed corrections in the material which had already been sent to the publisher. In less than three weeks Carol Parrish, with the help of a few students and the guidance of Dr. Underwood, completed a yearbook which the previous editor had not been able to finish in six months with nearly forty staff members.

Inevitably, under these circumstances, some mistakes were made in this year's ZENITH. Also, 32 pages, including the senior statistics, had to be omitted because of the severe time handicap. Much more material that had already been submitted to the publisher should have been omitted, but this omission would have been too expensive.

This year's book has already been published and there is nothing more that can be said about

it. However it is our hope that next year's ZENITH will be a great improvement over this year's. Policies and guides, which could have prevented many of this year's problems, have been established by a student committee and will be in effect next year. But no yearbook can be a success without a hard-working staff. So, those of you who are dissatisfied with this year's ZENITH and who want a better one next year are invited to join the 1965 ZENITH staff.

Charles Hawks

## High Point Studies Published by Faculty

Members of the High Point College faculty have published their annual research journal, the 1964 STUDIES. Members of the faculty who have made contributions to the journal are: Dr. Halsey W. Miller, Jr., Dr. Jean Halladay, Dr. Charles E. Mounts, and Carroll R. Hormachea.

The editor of the STUDIES is Carroll R. Hormachea, and the associate editor is Dr. Charles E. Mounts.

## The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Al Rauch  
Managing Editor .. Dick Stinson  
Business Manager ..... Chuck Richards

## CLASS



Veni, Vidi, Vici

## Down Al's Alley

by Al Rauch

There comes a time at the close of every school year when we must say good-bye to some of our dear friends, the seniors. The seniors have been here for approximately four years, give or take a year, and now their faces will disappear from this campus. To underclassmen it seems as if graduation will never arrive, but now for the seniors graduation has arrived and they cannot turn back.

Of course, there will be some seniors who are very glad to get away from High Point College, but then they are not the students who really have put their hearts and souls into their college experience. College can mean a "hell of a lot" to an individual if he lets it, but if a student stays here fighting the system, then

there is little hope that his college life has been of any value to him. It is unfortunate that there are such students because there is little that the college can do besides present the opportunities for participation.

Perhaps I should be offering a few gems of wisdom which the seniors can remember as they take their final glances at High Point College. However, there is little I can really say without becoming maudlin. In fact it is very difficult to even say good-bye without shedding a tear here and there after you remember all the happy and the sad events which have taken place during your college career. Without reservation I wish you good luck, you deserve it.

## The Hi-Po Wants To Know

This week the "Hi-Po wants to know" question is one that is very prevalent in the minds of everyone as exams and the end of school draws near, "What are your summer plans?"

Wayne Furman says, "I plan to go to summer school; however, in an entirely different atmosphere, like that of Santa Barbara, California."

Steve Montague plans to make the summer school scene this summer also, "That of good ol' HPC," he says.

However, Charlie Abel plans to do a bit of traveling. "I shall travel," she says with a dreamy smile on her face, "to the beach of course, then on to Delaware, from there to the World's Fair, and from there, cross-country to Texas to be with my parents."

Marcel Hernandez plans a quiet summer in the metropolitan atmosphere. "I plan to work in a bank in New York City," he says. "You know, typical grey flannel suit-type job."

On the other hand, Milbrey Beland plans a summer of pure rest and luxury. "I will be relaxing, resting, and living it up before I start work." On the agenda for Milbrey is a trip to sunny Florida, and plans to marry off her brother. "At least that means a new sister," she says.

Dave Baughn plans to play the beach boy role. "I plan to work at Myrtle Beach selling umbrellas and floats, etc. It should be a summer of sun and fun before I begin my teaching experiences in the fall."

Sylvia Smith also plans a summer of sun and fun. "After a trip to the beach, I will be working as a group leader at Kee-wayee Girl Scout Camp near High Point. I plan to end my summer pleasures with a visit to Washington, D. C."

Dave Young plans to be an independent, industrious young man. "This summer, I plan to spend my time earning money which will be spent in a very unique way; I plan to buy my first car. I am really looking forward to working very much."

"I plan to attend summer school at HPC," says Fran Stevenson. "Of course, I am also looking forward to several trips to the beach. After all, what is a summer without a beach trip?"

Last, but not least on the inquiring reporter's agenda is Skip Courtney who has quite a list of summer do's. "I plan to work for a telephone company and play professionally for several dance groups. Also, I shall spend several weeks at Navy Boot Camp, and make a trip to New York to see the sights of the World's Fair."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

Palo Alto, California — (I.P.) — Today's college students seem "ulcerous and neurotic" because they're driven by "compulsive competitiveness," preoccupied with sex, and are having difficulty adjusting to the first two years of university life, according to Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, director of the Stanford Community College Planning Center.

Speaking recently in San Francisco at a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Professor Mayhew told a panel on college mental health that "the present surge for success and excellence in college is exerting pressures on students which are unnecessary and difficult to resist."

"Parents begin the pressure to insure that (their children) gain entry to the right institution. And the institution exerts similar pressure so that students achieve well and gain entry into graduate school. Motivation is most affected by affection toward family, friends and self," Dr. Mayhew told the panel.

Surveys at two major eastern colleges show that freshmen and sophomores experience severe adjustment problems. The students' courses were "difficult, unstimulating and repetitious" of high school work, he said. "They experienced poor rooming conditions and felt deeply the need for better orientation. The first two years of college seem almost designed to frustrate students who otherwise might make sound and lasting achievement during the college years," Dr. Mayhew added.

He cited another study which showed that since 1958, "there has been an alarming incidence of suicide, hypertension, ulcers and the use of narcotics among college youth."

Dr. Mayhew told the educators and guidance officials that society's preoccupation with sex has perhaps been hardest on women students. "Women enter college physically prepared for sex but receive little if any help or guidance from the institution about sexuality," he said. "A few colleges have tried to take a stand against pre-marital sex, but this is viewed by the students as unrealistic."

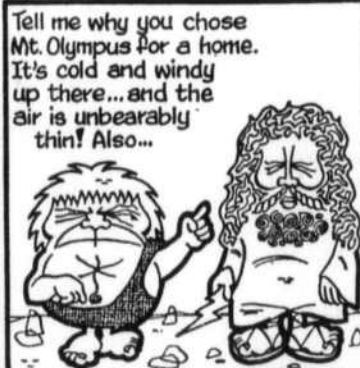
"Most simply close their eyes to student sex activities if no unfavorable publicity develops. This leaves students to search for their own standards and to lose respect for the teachings of the college in other spheres as well," Dr. Mayhew said.

## Young Republicans Elect New Officers

The Y.R.C. has elected a new slate of officers. They are: Richard Martin, president; John Chilton, vice president; Kirt Christian, treasurer; Rachel Little, secretary; and Candy Sarmul, publicity.

The Y.R.C. plans a vigorous drive for students who are interested in the political structure not only of the Republican party, but also of the entire governmental system of our nation.

gort





# New Seminar Offered In English

by Ron Covey

This year marks the first time that a seminar course has been offered in the Department of English. English 451 was included in the class schedule in the spring semester as a required course for all those students majoring in English. Dr. Jean Halladay, Assistant Professor of English, was selected to sit at the desk of the "451" class to direct the students in their quest of Judging Poetry, which is the name of the text used in this course. The book, written by Norman Nathan, is rather unique in that the poems do not include the author's names. By using the device of "numbered" poems, the purpose of 451 is realized in the most effective manner. It was assumed that the student would be able to read a poem and judge intelligently the worth of the words of the authors. This entirely new approach imparts a totally new slant for those pusillanimous individuals who view poetry on a singular and stereotyped plane.

Naturally, judging poetry is not the only aspect of English 451. This course is also programmed to orient the student in the major thoughts in literary criticism and to bring to light some idea of the vastness of the literary publications of this country.

After a bit of organization of the class, it was decided that the project of the course would be a paper of heavenly length, to be read orally to the members of the English Department. Each student was assigned a poem with which to do three things: first, there was a required analysis and explication of the poem; second, a complete library search of the poem was required; and, third, a validated effort to place the poem in the era it was written concluded the assignment.

When the week was selected for the reading of their theses, the students were busy doing extensive but sometimes futile research. The poems for explication were as follows: Rebecca Whitaker, "Sunday Morning" by Wallace Stevens; Sandra Wiley, "Elegy for a Dead Soldier" by Karl Shapiro; Clara Jane Neal, "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty" by Percy Bysshe Shelley; Mary Ann Luck, "A Grammarian's Funeral" by Robert Browning; Charles Abel, "September 1, 1939," by W. H. Auden; Vera McInnis, "Portrait of a Lady" by T. S. Eliot; and Ron Covey, "The Menagerie" by William Vaughn Moody.

The primary goal of the class was to learn the techniques of specialized scholarly research in the field of English; the assignment included the consulting of all books, periodical articles, and other published materials in the library. In many cases, students in the class asked friends registered at Wake Forest, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and other neighboring colleges to borrow materials from libraries to meet the requirements of the assignment. The students in English 451 profited by learning that scholarship is a complex thing.

One of the most valuable, though painful, experiences was the presentation of the papers before the members of the English Department. Students were queried by the faculty and students in the class, and the papers are being prepared for permanent binding. Even Dr. Halladay seems highly gratified with the performance of the class, and the English Department can well be proud of the accomplishments of the first seminar class offered by the English Department.



The members of English 451 are shown above. Mrs. Rebecca Whitaker is seated at the desk, while Dr. Halladay looks on. Shown in the back row, left to right, are: Vera McInnis, Ron Covey, Charles Abel, Clara J. Neal, and Mrs. Mary Ann Luck. Sandra Wiley, not shown, was probably typing her paper when this picture was taken.

## Music Students Present Programs

Every year at the end of the Spring semester the Music Department presents a commencement recital in which several music students take part. This year the recital took place on Thursday, May 14, in the Memorial Auditorium.

The students who participated in the recital were: Susan Cooke, from Huntersville, N. C., and Doris Farlow, from High Point, who played the organ; Nancy June Hill, from East Meadow, N. Y., and Kitty Hutchins, from High Point, who played the piano; Albert Collins, from Winston-Salem, who played the trumpet; Francis Courtney, from Takoma Park, Md., who played the tuba; George Beam, from Rockville, Md., who played the string bass; and Carlos Prado, from Cuba, who played the violin. Nancy Hill and Kitty Hutchins were the piano accompanists.

The High Point College Concert Band, C. Robert Clark conductor, gave a performance in Memorial Auditorium, Thursday, May 7, 1964. The concert, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, included "El Conquistador" by Tarver, "Music for a Ceremony" by Morrissey, and a medley of tunes from the hit musical "Music Man" by Meredith Wilson. Included also were two solos, one a selected tuba solo by Francis "Skip" Cortney, and "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Al Collins. Miss Nancy June Hill accompanied Mr. Cortney.

## Social News

by C. J. Neal

This year's almost over, and so the parties are ending, too. Most people are trying to have one last fling before exams.

The Alpha Gams are having their annual Rose Ball on Saturday, May 16. The music will be provided by "The Swinging Pedros." That's a band?

The Delta Sigs had a ski party May 9, at Badin Lake. Bob Kornegay cheerfully donated his cabin.

May 2, Alpha Phi Omega joined forces with the Wake

chapter and converged upon Tanglewood Park. The "Four Winds Combo" blew out a few songs. Their party was so successful, the Tekes are trying the same thing on the 16th.

Dream, dream. Pikas had their Dream Girl Ball May 8, at Star-mountain Country Club. The fun began at 6:00 with a buffet dinner followed by a dance, music by Harry Clifton and the "Blue Flames." On Saturday, an all-day party was held at Willowmore

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Lewis readies Prado for Recital.

## Prado Presents Senior Recital

Mr. Carlos Prado Jr. of San Juan, Puerto Rico, played his Senior Violin Recital in Memorial Auditorium Monday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Nancy June Hill accompanied Mr. Prado during his recital.

Prado played Handel's "Sonata in D Major", Bach's "Loure", Tenaglia's "Aria", Mozart's "Landler", Goldmark's "Air from Concerto Opus 28", and Albeniz's "Tango".

Mr. Prado plays the violin, viola, and French horn; he played in the Annual Band Concert recently under Mr. Clark's direction.

During his stay at High Point College, he has received scholarship aid from the Grady Goldston Fund and the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia.

Upon graduation in May, Mr. Prado will enter the Pablo Casals Conservatory of Music in San Juan, Puerto Rico to do specialized study in music analysis. He plans to return to the United States in September to teach instrumental music in the public schools.

### Phillips-Foscue Corp.

Help Wanted: Male

Prefer chemistry student or those with knowledge of swimming pool operation for full or part-time sales work in hometown area. For details contact: P. O. Box 1306

### MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.  
High Point, N. C.  
Phone 888-5966



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



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



## Sabino, Balthis, Earn Firsts In Carolina's Conference Track Meet

by Dick Stinson

Despite a poor showing in depth, the High Point College Track Team did a fine job representing the college on Saturday, May 9, at the Carolinas Conference Track Meet held at Millis Stadium. The HPC Club placed fourth in the final team standings with a point total of 26 points. Through superior team depth, the Indians of Catawba College placed first with 57½ points, Appalachian with 55, Lenoir Rhyne (the strong team that won the District 26 N.A.I.A. meet at Spartanburg, S. C.) placed third with 52½.

Mike Sabino and Grif Balthis were the only first place winners for High Point. Mike set a new Conference record of 9:49 in the two-mile run and placed a surprising second in his usually favored mile run losing to Western Carolina's sole entry, Nick Frey, who set a new Conference mark with a time of 4:26.5 breaking the old record set last year by Sabino at 4:29.9. Grif Balthis, veteran workhorse for the team, achieved a time of 2:03.4 in the half mile run winning this contest. District Half Mile Champ Bob Brennen was ill at this meet and was unable to compete in his specialty or run in a previously promising Mile relay team. The relay team went on to place fourth despite this absentee. Tony Boyles placed second in the 440 as he did at the District meet run losing to District and now Conference 440 and 220 Champion, Craig Wardlaw of Lenoir-Rhyne, who tied the Conference record in the 440 set by High Point's Jack Wagner in 1962.

By score alone, it would not appear that the High Point Track team did well, but this is only due to a lack of team depth especially in the field events and not in the fine quality of a hard running team.

The High Point team placed over Elon, Western Carolina, Guilford, and Atlantic Christian

College. Other meet results are as follows:

### The Summaries:

100-yard dash—1, Cooke, Catawba. 2, Lutz, Catawba. 3, Tart, Elon. 4, Campbell, Lenoir Rhyne. 5, Ingram, Catawba. :10.0.

220-yard dash—1, Wardlaw, Lenoir Rhyne. 2, Lambert, Lenoir Rhyne. 3, Cooke, Catawba. 4, Tart, Elon. 5, Blackman, Catawba. :21.9.

440-yard dash—1, Wardlaw, Lenoir Rhyne. 2, Boyles, High Point. 3, Lambert, Lenoir Rhyne. 4, Qualls, Lenoir Rhyne. 5, Miller, Lenoir Rhyne. :50.2.

880-yard run—1, Balthis, High Point. 2, Crump, Lenoir Rhyne. 3, Pruitt, Elon. 4, Hart, Appalachian. 5, Richburg, Appalachian. :2:03.4.

Mile run—1, Frey, Western Carolina. 2, Sabino, High Point. 3, Humphreyfield, Catawba. 4, Miller, Elon. 5, Lukazewski, Appalachian. 4:26.5. (New record; old record of 4:29.9 set by Sabino in 1963.)

Two-mile run—1, Sabino, High Point. 2, Frey, Western Carolina. 3, Humphreyfield, Catawba. 4, Miller, Elon. 5, Zenable, Catawba. 9:49.3. (New record; old record of 9:54.4 set by Sabino in 1963.)

120-yard high hurdles—1, Martin, Catawba. 2, Mayhew, Appalachian. 3, Harbin, Appalachian. 4, Dehart, Appalachian. 5, Tie between Moehlmann, Lenoir Rhyne; and Moose, Catawba. :15.7.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Gray, Catawba. 2, Ingram, Catawba. 3, Mayhew, Appalachian. 4, Harbin, Appalachian. 5, Kandyer, Lenoir Rhyne. :25.7.

Broad jump—1, Morrison, Lenoir Rhyne. 2, Campbell, Lenoir Rhyne. 3, Groate, Catawba. 4, Dean, Elon. 5, Rich, High Point. 20-8½.

High jump—1, Duncan, Appalachian. 2, Brittain, Appalachian. 3, Tie among Bua, Lenoir Rhyne; Smith, Guilford; and Groate, Catawba. 5-10.

Shot put—1, Mauldin, Appalachian. 2, Johnson, Catawba. 3, Hand, Appalachian. 4, Bay, Guilford. 5, Terrell, Elon. 43-7¾.

Discus—1, Mauldin, Appalachian. 2, Hand, Appalachian. 3, Johnson, Catawba. 4, Fowler, Lenoir Rhyne. 5, Mann, Elon. 128-3.

Javelin—1, Seckel, Catawba. 2, L. Harbin, Appalachian. 3, Johnson, High Point. 4, T. Harbin, Appalachian. 5, Dawson, Lenoir Rhyne. 178-6.

Pole vault—1, Tie between Campbell, Lenoir Rhyne; and West, Appalachian. 3, Martin, Catawba. 4, Truitt, High Point. 5, Gregory, Atlantic Christian. 11-9.

Mile relay—1, Lenoir Rhyne (Miller, Qualls, Lambert, Wardlaw). 2, Elon. 3, Catawba. 4, High Point. 5, Appalachian. 3:31.5.

### SOCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Springs to the music of the "Casuals" and the "Banlons." Pika is now waiting for the beach (or vice versa).

While we're in the mood for dreaming, let's not forget the Theta Chi Dream Girl Weekend. An informal party was held the 8th at the V.F.W. Saturday night a formal dance took place at the Elk's Club. They spent Sunday at the ever-popular Tanglewood. Must be a swinging place.

Spotlight on the Greeks.

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Senior Class Judiciary Representative: Kay DeMik.  
Senior Class Treasurer: C. J. Neal.  
Theta Chi Dream Girl: Margaret Ann Carter.  
Delta Sig "Girl Most Desired to Be Shipwrecked With": Nancy Perry.

#### Kappa Delta

Pika Dream Girl: Judy Warlick.

#### Phi Mu

Senior Class Vice President: Susan LaSala.  
Outstanding Pledge: Ernestine Craig.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

Officers: President, John Kennedy.  
Vice President, Roberto Vasquay.  
Recreation Secretary, Wayne Ervin.  
Corresponding Secretary, Reid Perryman.  
Treasurer, Henry Thompson.

#### Delta Sigma Phi

Pledge: Dodd Webster, S.G.A.  
Treasurer: Art Warren.  
Sophomore Class President: Rob Wells.  
Junior Class President: Steve

#### Buff.

Dorm President: Ray Alley.  
Student Legislature: Charles Kerr, Larry Amick.  
Outstanding Pledge: Hugh Cates.  
Officers: President, Mac Lambeth.  
Vice President: Charles Kerr.  
Recording Secretary: C. M. Worthy.  
Corresponding Secretary: David Harrington.  
Treasurer: Chuck Richards.  
Brother of the Year: Riley Fields.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Outstanding Pledge: John Roberts.  
Outstanding Brother: Richard Bulla.  
Initiated: Ruchard Rackley, Phil Sedberry.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

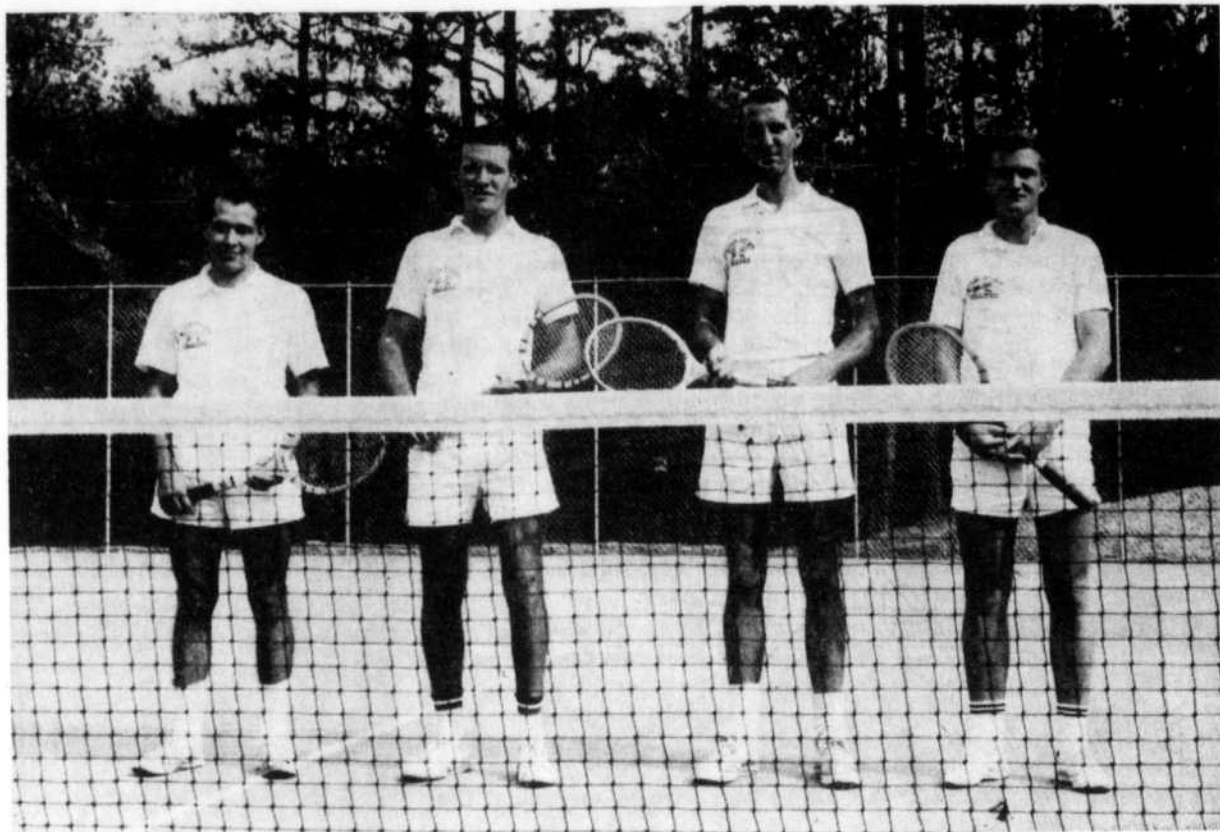
Sweetheart: Mary Ann Mandrick.  
Brother of the Year: Bill Rimmer.  
Initiated: David Fairweather, Louis Thatcher.

#### Theta Chi

Brother of the Month: Jim Brucki.  
Scholarship Award: Dick Olson (scholar) Bill Everhart (pledge).  
Athletic Award: Don Bryant.  
Pledge Paddle Award: Art Peterson.  
Outstanding Senior: Charles Nesbitt.  
Outstanding Brother: Rick Benoit.  
Silver-Brucki Award: Len Whitt.  
Outstanding Pledge: Art Peterson.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pledge: Jim Richardson.  
Officers: President, Bob Weiss.  
Vice President, Dave Thomas.  
Secretary, Don Crossley.  
Treasurer, Jim Richardson.



Tennis team completes "building" season. The HPC tennis team is shown here on the college's new courts. They are left to right: Carlos Rios,

Larry Amick, Mike Rosenmarkle, and Wayne Furman. Absent are Tracy McCarthy and Coach Tom Quinn.

## Sports News Spotlighted

by Larry Amick

### BASEBALL

Encouraged by their late-season spurt which saw them make the four team "play-down" in Asheboro last weekend, High Point College's Panthers saw their hopes of a conference crown dashed by a come-from-behind effort by Catawba's fine nine.

After bumping a strong Elon team from the tourney 2-1, the Panther baseballers saw a five run lead whisked aside in the late innings as Catawba stormed to a 7-5 victory.

Though sorry to lose, everyone concerned with the baseball fortunes here at the college head back to the books and final exams with a truthful and optimistic cry of "wait'll next year."

### INTRAMURALS

The fraternity intramural race is coming down to the wire with the Delta Sigs and the Pikas gunning for the top spot. In first place in the tennis singles the Delta Sigs have taken a slight lead. However, At this moment it looks as though softball is going to make the difference even though there is still a bowling playoff needed between the two teams.

The Lambda Chi's in probably the best game of the season took sole possession of first place in the softball tournament by beating the Delta Sigs 6-4. Each team is scheduled to play five games during the season.

### Serenades

Gail Geyer (KD) by Wayne Lewis (Delta Sig).  
Bobbie Gray by Riley Fields (Delta Sig).

### Pinned

John Roberts (Pika) to Kathy Ward.  
Dick Olson (Theta Chi) to Flor-elle Kerr.  
Roy Greenwood (Theta Chi) to Anne Boggs.



It's that time again —

School's Out — Summer's In —

For Proper Beachwear



1920 South Main Street

Blair Park Golf Course Across Street

Compliments of

HIGH POINT

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE