

Special 40th Anniversary Edition

The Hi-Po



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High Point College, High Point, N. C.

February 18, 1967

Anne Greco Crowned Homecoming Queen

Anne Louise Greco was crowned last night by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of High Point College, as the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Greco was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Student Government Association by Miss Diane Holt, last year's Queen.

Miss Greco, escorted by Ted Thomas, is a junior from Alexandria, Virginia.

First runner-up was Miss Julie Anne DeGooyer from Silver Spring, Md.; second runner-up was Miss Gretchen Louise Henesy from Bethesda, Md., escorted by Jim Spiridopoulos.

The remainder of the court was Miss Cheryl Johns, Miss Elizabeth Shackelford, Miss Rose Tamara, Miss Katherine Hayden, Miss Anne Scott, Miss Susan Rehberg, Miss Sharon Letherbury, Miss Emilie Pickett, and Miss Catherine Miller.

Highlighting the agenda for today is the exhibition of displays created and designed by the sororities, fraternities and other

campus organizations on the lawn in front of McCulloch Hall.

In the afternoon an alumni reception in the Student Center to honor the professors who have been teaching for 15 years or more will be substituted for the traditional reception in the President's home.

Tonight in Alumni Gymnasium 8 p.m. the High Point Panthers will face the Lenior Rhyne Bears with the Queen and Court presentation at half time, as well as the presentation of Richard Broadus Culler's jersey to the college by Mrs. Evelyn Culler.

After the game the festivities will end with an alumni reception in the Student Center and a dance in the cafeteria for the student body, featuring The Paupers.

Beverly Deal, Executive Alumni Secretary, expressing her opinion on Homecoming said, "This year Homecoming cannot help but be a success, thanks to the participation and cooperation of the students and the interest of the returning alumni."



Anne Greco, a KD with a smile, reigns as Queen.

Beauty Contest Proposals Made

In regular session of the Student Legislature, Dr. Carl Savage, director of College Relations, submitted proposals for the Miss Golden Decade Contest, scheduled to begin Feb. 15 and conclude March 1.

The contest includes changes over last year, including the omission of the annual pageant.

Nominations may be made by any campus organization. Nominees will then face a vote of the student body, according to the plans adopted by Student Legislature.

Five top contestants, as determined by the vote of the student body, will then face a "final selection panel" composed of three members of the Student Government Association and two members of the faculty.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of attractiveness, academic proficiency, campus leadership, personality, and ability to express herself in public.

The contestant chosen as Miss Golden Decade will represent High Point College at various civic and cultural events during 1967.

She will be provided with a wardrobe, crown, and sceptor. Each member of the "Golden Court" will receive medals in recognition of their participation in the contest.

In recent years the Golden Decade Contest has replaced the Miss High Point College Contest as a means of involving students in the Golden Decade Program.

Proposed Five-Day Week Now Awaiting Approval

A five-day academic week, proposed for the 1967 fall semester, is presently awaiting administrative approval.

Having been accepted by a majority vote of the faculty, the five-day week must meet the demands of each department's curriculum before the administrative approval will be given.

Causes for the delay rest in two areas: a department's ability to squeeze a six-day schedule into five days, and the disagreement of the length of class periods.

The 50 minute class for all five days was voted down in favor of 50 minute classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 75 minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Argumentation is made that be-

ginning language classes and English composition classes cannot maintain high quality for the 75 minute periods.

If conflicting aspects are worked out, approval would be given.

President Patton, commenting on the proposal, stated, "I had expected approval by March, but Dean Cole feels it will be April due to departmental difficulties."

"If the plan is approved, it will be a dry run on a tentative schedule for one year."

"If it works, good; if it doesn't, we'll see".

"Five day week plans have been tried at various institutions. In many places it has worked, but failure has been noted." Patton concluded.

Students Bring Davis Back For Homecoming

John Davis, former mainstay of the Panther basketball squad returned to HPC yesterday, for Homecoming activities.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, funds were collected from students, faculty, administration and Panther Club members to finance Davis's return.

Contacted last week, following a meeting of the Student Legislature, Davis expressed his wish to return to High Point for Homecoming. Immediately following the conversation with Davis, Bruce Campbell, president of the freshman class,

spearheaded the fund drive to finance Davis' plane fare and expenses.

"Most everyone contacted was glad to learn that Davis is returning for Homecoming, and helped us with the fund drive," reported Campbell.

Davis, victim of Carolinas Conference "five year rule," was declared ineligible to play basketball in the Carolinas Conference. In order to continue his collegiate basketball career he transferred to Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., where he will be eligible to play ball in the '67 - '68 season.

Special Greetings

With this issue of The Hi-Po comes very special greetings to a very special group of friends, our Alumni.

Homecoming is a big event on our campus because you make it so. You will find a warm and friendly welcome from students and faculty alike and a real desire to make your visit back a happy one. Please enjoy yourselves as you renew old acquaintances, reminisce, and re-trace steps of years gone by. Feel the excitement of competition as you watch the Panthers in action, and recapture half-forgotten memories at the dance following.

But above all, take time to really look at your Alma Mater what it has done, is doing, and is going to do. Share with us the joy and pride as our College grows into adulthood and begins to move boldly forward.

And keep us in your thoughts and prayers!

Wendell M. Patton
President



'Motel Style' Being Considered

Continuing the search for a feasible construction plan for a new dormitory, Earle Dalbey, Business Manager, has chosen the above plan for consideration.

Before the pictured dorm would

work, another floor would be added, making the building a three-story structure.

"The effectiveness of this style of dormitory would be the motel style. There would be private entrances from the outside to

each room," commented Mr. Dalbey.

"This motel style has been tried on other campuses, and found to work rather well."

Besides the above dorm, many others are under consideration.

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'What's It To Ya' Set as Theme For Religion in Life Week

"What's It To Ya?" will be the theme of Religion and Life Week, scheduled for March 8, 9, and 10.

Hurrying to make preparations complete, committee chairmen are planning three days in which students of High Point College will have an opportunity to think of religion and life.

Beginning March 8, an assembly will feature Elmer Hall, assistant chaplain at Duke University. He will present the key-note address to officially begin the week.

That afternoon at 3 p. m., a tea will be held in the Student Center in order to give the student body an opportunity to meet Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall graduated from HPC in 1959. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and editor of The Hi-Po.

Since his graduation, Mr. Hall has served two years in the mission field in Malaysia, received a B. D. degree from Duke University, served as pastor at several churches, and became assistant chaplain at Duke.

To continue the program for March 8, the movie, La Strada, will be presented in Memorial Auditorium at 7:15 p. m.

Women students will conclude the day with a Coffee House to be held in the Women's dormitory. At the gathering, the featured short film, The Magician, will be presented.

Freshman Class Takes Action

Freshman Legislature Representative, Bill Ramsey, was removed from his seat in the student Legislature by vote of the class Feb. 10.

Ramsey, as reported by The Hi-Po, had missed three consecutive meetings of the Student Legislature. According to the "Rules of Order" of the Legislature, any representative missing three consecutive meetings is subject to expulsion. In its meeting, Feb. 9, the Student Legislature discussed the matter. However, for lack of a motion the matter received no action. Meeting Friday morning, the freshman class removed Ramsey from his seat.

Contacted for comment, Ramsey expressed his disappointment that the Legislature did not confront him with its dissatisfaction of his attendance during its meeting Wednesday night.

Replacing Ramsey as representative is Martha Brooks.

To begin the second day of activities, La Strada will be presented again for the day students, and all others that missed the film. It will be shown at 10:20 a.m.

A panel of students and faculty members will be featured that afternoon at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, to discuss the Religion and Life's theme.

That evening at 7:15, the play, Zoo Story, will be presented and followed by another panel discussion.

Concluding the second day of activities, the male students will have a Coffee House in the boy's dormitory. They will then have



John Keats and Bill Harding (shown upside down) demonstrate the "V" for victory.

Boys Join Squad

Junior Bill Harding and freshman John Keats, who were chosen as cheerleaders, will add vocal depth and enthusiasm to the cheerleading squad for the remainder of the basketball season.

It had been suggested to the squad earlier in the season that a couple of male cheerleaders were needed. Male voices add extra vim and vitality to any cheering section.

The men were selected on the basis of their ability, pep, and loud voices. Harding and Keats are required to attend all the practices with the cheerleaders in order to work up routines. At the games they will wear white jeans or slacks, a High Point College shirt and tennis shoes.

In spite of the Panther's misfortune this season, the college is still full of spirit.

the opportunity to see The Magician.

The Week will be culminated March 10, when Mr. Hall presents a lecture at 10:20 a.m. That afternoon at 3 p.m., The Magician will be presented for any student who has not seen the film.

Ending the week, a movie, Mass for Missouri Souix, will be presented. An interdenominational communion will then be held for all students.

"It is the hope of each person concerned with Religion and Life Week, that each student will take time, or be mentally probed into thinking of the religious aspects of his life.

"When things seem to pile up and religion seems so distant, then is the time to think 'What's it to ya?'"

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Staff members of The Hi-Po will meet in the basement office of Harrison Hall every Saturday afternoon beginning Feb. 25.

Rare Books Being Collected

High Point College students now have the opportunity to submit suggestions for books to make up a rare book collection which will be kept in Winston-Salem, available to HPC students at any time.

Miss Alice Carter, HPC librarian, suggests that any student who knows a book which merits inclusion in this collection should contact her at the library where suggested titles will be recorded.

The suggestion of the rare book collection came through the meeting of the Committee on Library Affairs at the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina.

The purpose of this meeting was to establish means of buying collections of books and periodicals available to college students in this area without the expense which individual colleges could not afford.

Order of the Lighted Lamp Inducts 9 Seniors, 6 Juniors

The Order of the Lighted Lamp inducted 15 students Feb. 15, in a special chapel convocation.

The students inducted were: Jim Sloan, Bill McInnis, Lynn Edmonds, Sue Martin, Linda Perry, Joyce Van Hook, Ruth Ann Sides, Kay Benfield, Elinor Brady, Gail Chambers, Jon Faulkner, Susan Hood, David Pulliam, Robert Robertson and Barbara Walker.



New Dorm Council members are as follows: (l to r) Alice Thompson, Judy Parker, Barbara Peterson, and Ann Neese.

Residents Make Choice In Women's Dormitory

Members of the Women's Dormitory Council for 1967-68 were selected Feb. 9.

Junior Ann Neese, this year's vice president, was elected as president. Sophomore Barbara Peterson, a freshman representative this year, was elected as vice president. The vice president serves as overseer to the freshman dorm representatives and lives in Woman's Hall.

Other officers for 1967-68 are junior Donna Shelly, corresponding secretary; sophomore Kathy Hayden, recording secretary; and sophomore Mary Jo Hall, treasurer.

Head proctors are sophomores

Judy Parker and Alice Thompson. Sophomore Cheryl Johns and Carol Isaacs will serve on the Judiciary Council.

Freshman representatives are Shirley Yoe, Nancy Nash, Robin Decker, Joyce Kait, and Linda Sturm.

Persons serving on Dorm Council must have an overall "C" average.

Tape Recorder Runs Chimes

To each HPC student, the chimes heard at noon and 6 p.m. are as much a part of campus life as sandwiches on Sunday night.

Yet few students have any knowledge of the source of the carillon. Resting in a small enclosure atop Roberts Hall is a grey complex of sound equipment.

The main mechanism of the chimes is a tape recorder system.

It is by this means that melodies are amplified over the campus.

Not all of the sound is taped. Across from the machines is a miniature key board. By means of this key board, the chimes may be manually operated.

On the day of graduation, Miss Ernestine Fields, an educator in the Fine Arts Department, once sat in the tower and played before the commencement, according to Mr. Wesley Gaynor, bursar and man in charge of the chimes.

No one has played the chimes in sometime, but the job is open.

Mr. Gaynor has many memories of the chimes. Once in the dead of night, the chimes pealed forth with a melodic rendition of "Little Brown Jug."

Even this year, there was an incident when "Nearer My God to Thee" broke into the middle of 1 p.m. classes.

Though the machine may break down on occasion, High Point College still depends on the clocked address from the tower to operate upon its schedule.



Job Nearly Done

Laboring continuously, workmen are rushing to meet the June 1 delivery date of the new science building.

Though the structure is to be completed by spring, the contents will not be added in all areas till September. Fairly new equipment in the old Science building will be transferred as soon as construction permits.

"We are hoping to be able to use the new science building in a semi-operational basis this summer," Earle Dalbey, business manager said.

According to Mr. Dalbey, the construction is behind in several areas, but for the most part, all aspects of the building are on schedule.

Homecoming Schedule

(Feb. 18, 1967)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 11:00 - 5:30 p.m. Alumni Registration, Student Center.

11:00 - 12:00 p.m. Loyalty Fund Meeting for Area Chairman, Majors, Workers, and Class Agents, Band Room, Memorial Auditorium.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Alumni and Students Harrison Hall.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Alumni Executive Committee Luncheon Pri-

vate Dining Room, Harrison Hall.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. CLASS REUNIONS - Classes of '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, and '66.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Alumni Reception in honor of the following professors: Miss Louise Adams, Miss Marcella Carter, Mr. H. E. Coble, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Dr. E. O. Cummings, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dr. S. C. Deskins, Miss Ernestine Fields, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Locke, and Mr. N. P.

Yarborough, Student Center.

5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Homecoming Banquet, Harrison Hall.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. HIGH POINT VS. LENOIR RHYNE, Half-time: Presentation of Richard Broadus Culler's jersey to the College by Mrs. Evelyn Culler. Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Alumni Gymnasium.

10:00 p.m. Homecoming Reception for Alumni, Student Center, Dance for Students in Cafeteria.

Former Graduate Remembers When

"Ah yes! High Point College," quipped the wiry, whitehaired gentleman, a reticent smile lingering upon his lips, a nostalgic gleam in his eyes.

"I hear she's done well for herself what with this Golden Decade program and all," continued J. Marshall Swanson, principal of Halifax County High School, Centerville, Va.

"Tell me, is McCulloch Hall still there?" he queried. "How well I remember the schemes Murray Martin, Pityla Bingham, Beefy Hamlet and myself used to concoct behind those closed doors that spring we were freshmen."

"Then there was the time HPC made state wide headlines. It seems a cow had mysteriously gotten into the auditorium, and greeted the students with bellows of protest as they filed in for required daily chapel one morning. I expect Dr. Andrews, president of the college, could have bellowed louder right then, if decorum hadn't prevented him, of course."

According to Swanson, the HPC of '26 was a pioneer in American higher education with but three buildings situated in an open field with no trees, no lawn and no sidewalks.

"It was a closeknit group though," remembers Swanson. "Most of the faculty lived either on campus or closeby, and probably their personal interest in student body members is what bound us so closely."

"Why I even remember walking by an open door in the dorm one evening and there was Dr. Lindley, a professor of religion and education, tooting away on a saxophone with Dwight Hearne."

The HCHS principal recalls strong spirit between students too. When Charlie Brookes wasn't entertaining the campus with his latest rendition of the Charleston, Swanson was being praised by the guys for foxing Mr. Yarborough after a midnight raid on Mrs. Whitaker's kitchen.

Swanson remembers the highlight of that year to be the battle of the smokestack when the sophomore class painted the numerals '28 at the top of the stack, but the frosh, not to be outdone, painted not only a dinky '29 above the sophs' emblem, but also a bold '29 on the front highway.

"Why the battle got so firece," says Swanson, "that before the campus publication, The Torch, edited by Emma Louise Whitaker, got out, black and white paint had changed '29 to '28 three successive times."

Everything of student import originated in Prof. Kennet's room according to the principal. Virginia Pickens and Jewel Hughes decided on thespian productions there; city and county clubs met there; and Herman Coble, president of the Thalean Literary Society, probably even wrote his inaugural speech there.

But have things really changed that drastically? Students still carry napkins away from the cafeteria even if the hit tune is not "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Freshmen still wear beanies though the sophomore court is no longer the supreme ruling student body. And Miss Adams is still a part of HPC even if men have graduated to something more sophisticated than vaseline to keep their locks in place.

Ah yes! High Point College...

Dr. Underwood Uses Unusual Classroom Skills

By RANDY BALL

He squinted from above a wrinkled nose at a small imaginary glove clutched with both hands in a death grip; "People have got to realize that English is not constrained within a teeny tiny space."



Dr. Sam Underwood points out an important meeting of the English Club to his students.

During an interview last week, Dr. Sam Underwood, Chairman of the English Department at High Point College, expressed his desire to jerk people from a high school ingrained impression that the English language is a fixed, staid combination of words and periods. "And so much depends on the teacher," in making the student realize this.

To an often-heard argument that

Survey:

Students Evaluate Faculty

By JIM COSTEN

In higher education today the importance of a good faculty has caught the vision of many students. What do the students of HPC think of their faculty? The best criteria may be found through survey.

Because of time and lack of resources, a scientific, detailed survey is impossible. However, the percentages below give an across-the-board view of student feeling from 5 per cent of the dorm students.

The questions are not presented only for criticism, but also as a motivating force for action.

1. How would you rate the faculty from an overall perspective? Very good 0%, Good 68%, Fair 32%, Poor 0%.

2. What is the rate of faculty interest in students? High 32%, Average 40%, Low 28%.

3. Does faculty place too much

emphasis on grades? Yes 68%, No 32%.

4. Are teaching methods of faculty adequate and up-to-date? Yes 72%, No 28%.

5. Is there enough student-faculty interaction outside of the classroom? Yes 24%, No 76%.

As well as percentages, some students went further on their discussion of the faculty role in education.

George Vann, expressing the ideas of a second-year man at HPC, said, "With some exceptions, teaching methods are backward. The faculty should stress concepts and the formation of ideas rather than minute facts. And last the faculty should attempt to inspire students to desire to learn."

Sophomore Patsy Nance added, "Lectures should be more motivating, rather than read from a printed page."

And finally Tom Dignan, a senior, stated, "There seems to be competition between individual faculty members reaching pettiness, which in turn damages the total education of the student."

A survey is not the end. It is only a guide for the future.



Barbara McDiarmid, editor of the Zenith, expresses earned glee at having met a deadline on the annual.



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Delta Sigma Phi



Welcomes Alumni

Editorials Coming Attraction

The long awaited five-day week may be a reality in the near future. A tentative trial run, to test the feasibility of the proposal, is slated for next Fall.

Abolishment of Saturday classes, long advocated by faculty and students, was accepted last week. The schedule, researched and written by Dr. Matthews and Mr. Scott, was passed despite administrative reservations.

Significant foresight was exhibited by the faculty in vetoing the double cut clause. The attitude was one of trying something new with no pre-conceived restrictions which may not be necessary.

Departmental difficulties now hamper putting the schedule into effect. The English and Language departments feel that 75 minute periods on Tuesday and Thursday are ineffectual because of admitted difficulty in holding student attention for that long.

Such reservations may indicate a weakness. Let us hope that confidence in the subject and the abilities in these departments can be regained and facilitate completion of an acceptable schedule.

Advocators of the five-day week have been clamoring for at least a chance to try such a schedule. It seems the opportunity is at hand thanks to a progressive attitude within the faculty and administration.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

It is appalling to us to learn that in a college which professes to advocate a system of student government, some of the members of the administration have taken it upon themselves to bypass this system and set themselves up as judge and jury. We are referring to the recent action taken in which the students in rooms 314-320 of McCulloch Hall were each charged for damages to one of the bathrooms. The administration maintains that the students are responsible under Article V of the General Rules of High Point College which states,

"Students occupying rooms in dormitory are held responsible for any damage done to their rooms as well as for any other damage THEY may do to other college property."

However, in the Penal Code it is stated in Article III, Section 5, "Any person CONVICTED of negligent or careless destruction of college property or the property of other persons shall be required to repay the full replacement value of the destroyed property."

The above passage indicates that the punishment for such an offense comes under the jurisdiction of the Men's Dormitory Council or the Judiciary Council; and therefore, the students are entitled to a trial before one of the mentioned bodies. It is generally assumed that one is

innocent until PROVEN guilty, yet the administration has offered no evidence to prove that any one of the students involved was in any way responsible for what has taken place. Therefore, we, the undersigned, demand that we be given a chance to defend ourselves before the proper judiciary bodies of this college.

Respectively,
Bob Thompson
Richard Quinn
Ed Grant
Phil Wheatley
Ted Greer, Jr.
John C. Gates
Robert V. Dodd
Stephen E. Richardson
Bill Hatchl
Paul D. Gabriel
Jim Costen

Dear Sir:

In his usual flair for mediocrity, Mr. McInnis has begun the year with more pleas for legalized liquor. He keeps pushing the economic aspect which to him is more important than the moral or health aspects.

According to this writer's ethics, I think it may be reasoned that it is morally all right to drink since everyone does it, since one may like it, and since it is profitable to night club owners. Mr. McInnis is way off base.

First, I invite him to read into the health hazards involved in drinking. To name one, drink-

(Continued Page 5)



'State of the State'

'Barely Above Water'

By BILL MCINNIS

Last week Gov. Dan K. Moore appeared before the newly-convened North Carolina General Assembly for his "State of the State" message.

The Governor's speech surprised many with its progressiveness. One observer noted that it sounded like something Richardson Preyer would have said in the



McInnis

1964 primary. Preyer was Moore's liberal opponent in 1964.

Moore proposed several encouraging points. One specific point worth praising was his request that cross-burning be made

a felony under state law. He also asked that convictions for bombing homes carry a sentence of not less than 10 years imprisonment and up to life.

He also proposed a \$130 million increase in state expenditures for public schools. This included a 17% increase in salary for teachers. This increase will be enacted over a two-year period, thereby raising the minimum teachers' salary to \$5,000. Moore boasted that this increase coupled with the 10% raise in 1965 was the largest raise in the last 20 years.

But can Moore justly boast about his administration? During his three years in office, North Carolina has fallen from 35th to 42nd in comparison with teacher pay in other states. Also during this time N. C. fell two years behind schedule in classroom building.

The reason—lack of appropriated funds.

Yet Moore blindly tells that N. C. ranks third in the nation in percent of tax money spent on education. He doesn't admit that others are spending more dollars while we sit back and shut our eyes to avoid seeing our backsliding.

Even Moore's "astounding" increase is less than others have recommended. Republican legislators have asked a 25% pay raise over the next two years. The United Forces for Education have requested a 30% increase. The UFE proposal would give teachers a minimum salary of \$6,000, comparable to the national average.

On the surface Moore's recommendations are impressive, but really they will barely keep North Carolina's head above water.

Potpourri

Bulletins Reflect Change

By RALPH HOAR

To many returning alumni High Point College will seem a changed place. Indeed HPC has changed considerably in its 42 years of existence.

In fact, judging by information given in some of the old college catalogues, many alumni may not even recognize the place. In 1929 High Point was considered



Hoar

ed to be a place where "the climate in many respects rivals that of Southern California. There are beautiful countrysides, populated with a healthy, happy, church-going people. The college campus consists of about fifty acres and is fast being develop-

ed into a beautiful park."

In addition to changes in the physical and climatic conditions, the social life of the college has undergone similar phenomenal changes.

As noted in the 1926 Catalogue of High Point College, "the social life of the college is under the direct supervision of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. It is the purpose of the college to direct and control the social life of the students so as to foster a natural, wholesome attitude between the sexes."

At certain hours, known as social hours, the young men are at liberty to visit in the sitting room of Woman's Hall. While the young people are encouraged to have a good time together, these hours are always personally chaperoned by the Dean of Women. Social relations between young men and young women are strictly forbidden at all other times and places.

It is the purpose of the Dean

of Women to look after each young woman as carefully as she is looked after in the most particular home. Therefore, no young woman is allowed off campus at any time without her permission, and rules concerning shopping, picture shows, visiting and car riding with anyone without a chaperone is forbidden at all times."

To further aid the college in providing a "Christian education" for its young people, parents were advised "to be economical in sending spending money to their children." Parents were further advised that "more young people are ruined by too much than by too little spending money while in school."

However, even with this, there appeared in the first edition of The Hi-Po an anecdote which echoed an age old parental lament. "The things that worry parents today are the actions of their children." Friends, that was said in 1926. 'nuf said.

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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The Editor's Chair

By JIM SLOAN



Publishing the 40th anniversary edition of The Hi-Po has made amateur historians of the entire staff. As you can see there is much history reproduced in this newspaper, and it took hours of sleuthing to uncover what we consider the best representations now in existence of High Point College as it was in the past.

The staff and I became quite enthralled with the old photographs and writings. We have tried to pass on to you, the students, faculty, and alumni the sense of time and change which surrounds us.

I would like to extend special thanks to the library for letting us borrow many of the old editions of the Zenith. Mr. Herman Coble, and Mr. N. P. Yarborough were also most cooperative in assisting us in our search.

The pictures used in the edition are very old and worn. Many were not the best quality of photography to begin with; hence, they do not reproduce very well. Nevertheless, from them one can get an idea of the changes which have taken place.

Even a senior, looking back only four years, can notice many transitions and modifications, but seeing an edition of The Hi-Po from 1927, or a picture of the mud flats around the original three buildings stirs one to imagine the way it looked then.

Memories seem to be the easiest facts to find these days if you only ask the right people. Doubtless we have missed many interesting things, but space and time prevent such thorough research.

Perhaps our initial uncoverings will inspire others to continue prowling in the annals and bring back some traditions which have been neglected.

In retrospect to our endeavors, one stumbling block which we encountered in compiling our journalistic sketch of the college was in the records themselves. Many years of The Hi-Po have been lost, and at one time or another there seems to have been no sense of history on this campus.

Preserving and keeping in order a set of archives about High Point College seems to have been weak in past years. Now perhaps we can see clearer the need for maintaining accurate and complete files of student publications and any other records which tell the story of this campus.

40 years is a long time to be in print, and the chronology The Hi-Po and Zenith provide may one day be realized as invaluable.

Editor's Mail

(Continued From Page 4)

ing on a long term basis (which will no doubt increase in this depressed age with more legalized liquor) does unrepairable damage to the liver, the human body's filtering system . . . not to mention probable damage to areas of the brain. Such effects cause the alcoholic to become more addicted with each drink, thus making the task of rehabilitation into a herculean feat. Drinking therefore cannot be morally right because of the damage it does to one's body.

Second, legalized liquor is also not economically wise, since for each dollar used in intoxication, thirty-three dollars must be used in alcohol rehabilitation and education (which fact may be verified by Dr. Matthews). Therefore as a taxpayer, I refute Mr. McInnis' idle thinking.

It seems to me that in an age when people are so scientific about their religion, they would also be scientific about their pleasure.

Tal Sink

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter from "James Hodges", alleged High Point citizen who apparently failed to stand behind his condemnation of HPC with his real name, I wish to enlighten anyone who might be misled thereby. One can barely be aware of the existence of the college, but this requires more lassitude on the part of the perceiver than the college.

Whether or not one agrees that students should protest enforced bed-making, it must be admitted that college is a place for the growth of independence. Was the protest not a sign of this, rather than the measure of campus thinking as "James Hodges" suggests?

If, "James Hodges" is, as is suspected, a student at HPC, I am sure that he has seen the same faculty and student apathy that I have seen. I have also seen groups in the book-store

pitting philosophic subjectivism against objectivism and tearing apart and rebuilding existentialism in the parking lot. Dr. Weatherly has had to cut short the discussions in the hall to start classes. Mr. Godwin's fierce appetite for lunch has often waited for the temporary sating of his student's afterclass appetites. I have seen Dr. Crow's classes delve into religious and philosophic implications far past necessity.

If the campus is not aware of the question of "whether or not God is dead," what of assembly speakers on the subject the issues of the annual "Religion in Life Week," or a class assigned a paper on the very question?

If there is no awareness of the war in Vietnam, how did those books get collected for those servicemen and the clothes, tooth-paste, soap, etc., for the children of the country?

No concern with the "underfed and poorly clothed"? Ask Alpha Phi Omega and the Pika's about their orphans. How many colleges have a program with the American Humanics Foundation? What about HPC students that participate in the High Point Vista program?

Yes, I would say the campus sees "farther than their rooms" and "cares". Do you, "Mr. Hodges"? If "responsible members of our society must weigh questions and answers," then, they must first seek the evidence necessary prior to judgment. I was on active military duty while attending HPC. I missed much of this evidence, and it is not included. How did you miss it all, James?

Ed Braswell

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Class of '66"

Dear Sir:

An assembly program was presented some time ago - a couple of weeks ago. It was an incoherent conglomerated protest; it

Senior Requests Edifice For Campus Victory Bell

By DAVID DORSEY

As a senior who has enjoyed many HPC Purple Panther victories and who has rung the victory bell with the vigor that its tradition deserves, I feel that the bell should stand in a more suitable edifice. Panther fans are not unaware of the fact that the administration has made needed repairs to the bell and its stand, but this should be only a temporary measure until more can be done.

Earle Dalbey has informed the students that there is only \$500 in an account for the erection of a victory bell tower. A suitable edifice would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. This information was given in the question and answer assembly during first semester.

Several students heard this response with much interest and felt that a tower could be built for much less money and would still conform to the architecture of the rest of the campus.

The picture which accompanies this article presents a tower which should certainly be considered as a suitable structure. This tower stands at the First Reformed United Church of Christ on English Street here in High Point. After making calls to the donors of the tower and the architect who built it, it was learned that the cost of such a tower would be in the range of \$1,200.

The tower itself is larger than is needed here.

The contractor who erected the Church of Christ tower felt that to meet HPC needs, the cost

funds be placed with the \$500 already raised and a tower be erected in time for next year's sporting events—if not sooner. There could also be a drive within



The considered mounting for the victory bell is shown to the left, as compared to the present frail, metal bell housing on the right.

would be approximately \$1,000 if all materials had to be purchased.

With second semester well underway, and with classes hunting a suitable class project, I would like to propose that their

the various organizations and among the students here on campus to raise the needed money. Which ever method is chosen, I feel that now is the time to begin. No longer should the bell be housed in such an inappropriate and shoddy structure.

Vietnam:

Why We Will Stay

By JOHN ROBERTS

Rumors of peace negotiations between the United States and the North Vietnamese communists have been occurring since President Johnson ordered the first prolonged cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Holiday truces have spurred many rumors of possible negotiations, since these truces must bring together some assemblage of opposing personnel to work out the truces, and to keep lines of communication open. This gives hope to those desiring further talks leading to a permanent peace.

It is clear that lines of communication, at this time, are open between Hanoi and Washington. It is also clear that these lines will be used to further the cause of either side when and how they desire it.

At this time I do not believe that either side desires a permanent peace. Hanoi still believes that defeat of the Americans and their allies in the South is possible. And the United States, in reverse, believes the same.

Hanoi has always demanded that all U.C. troops withdraw from South Vietnam, but she has never offered a serious concession of her own.

This is one of the reasons that the United States will never withdraw from South Vietnam. It is simply the fact that the North

Vietnamese have nothing to offer either the United States or South Vietnam and they are in no position to make demands or to negotiate from a strong position.

We will not leave South Vietnam this year or ten years from now. It would be a catastrophe to the morale and desires of millions of South East Asians to live free of Communism.

We will never leave South East Asia while Thailand and South Vietnam are politically and militarily unable to protect themselves from communist subversion.

We will never leave South East Asia as long as we command such a totally advantageous military position over the Soviet Union and Red China.

We will never leave South East Asia until we see that the tremendous amount of money and material we have spent will pay off for us now and in the future.

We will never leave South East Asia and Vietnam while we still honor our word and our mutual defense treaties with South Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Nationalist China, the Philippines, and South Vietnam.

We will never leave as long as this country supports freedom of the individual and continues to recognize that Communism is evil and vile.

NEXT WEEK: VIETNAM: THE SCARFICE.

SGA Sunday Movie

Lolita

James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Gary Cockrell. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Screenplay adapted by Vladimir Nabokov from his novel.

relationship between a middle-aged man and a knowledgeable adolescent is given deft treatment.

The Lolita of the film is older than her book counterpart; James Mason as Humbert reveals a man whose emotional problems overcome his intelligence.

Flashes of humor and satire offset the bitter ending. A film for adults.

Randy Ball

Faculty Alumni Comment On HPC Then, Now

By AVIS SWALLOW

Interviewing members of the faculty that once trod upon the High Point College "mud" as members of the student body proved to be a rather enlightening experience. Smiles flickered as the past students were summoned from the depths of reminiscence. . .

DON DRAPEAU: "The thing that I remember the most is sleeping out on the front lawn of McCulloch Hall because of the unbelievably poor living conditions (things like not having doors, floors, shower curtains... on weekends we couldn't have toilet paper because it had inevitably run out).

I don't know if I should say this, but I will. We had a problem of no hot water. Our (then male) dorm counselor gave a demonstration (in the auditorium) of how to take a shower and conserve hot water." Why so hesitant? "The person is now a member of the faculty."

Mr. Drapeau commented upon the main change that he has observed; "The calibre of the student body has improved. Students are better prepared, the college more selective. College boards were not required when I was a student."

He cited a change in student emphasis: "The strongest student force then was Kappa Chi fraternity. It was composed of pre-ministerial students."

He was also struck by the fact that students now do not work as hard, that they are too caught up in extra-curricular activities. There was a more noticeable interest in student government when Mr. Drapeau was a student.

If extra-curricular activities were less frequent, they certainly were not lacking in original-

ity. "There was a plague of setting the 'Dempster Dumpsters' on fire. Night after night, the campus policemen were united in action with the High Point fire department. Small cars had a tendency to suddenly be misplaced, and had a habit of turning up in places like the top of the Robert's Hall steps."

Mr. Drapeau commented on a stunt concerning a cow that occurred a bit before his time, and remarked that my source of information would be. . .

HERMAN COBLE: "Hrrumph. Oh yes, the cow. Well, I found a huge milk cow by the stage in the old auditorium in Robert's Hall. (She really was gigantic!) We had to blindfold her and push her down the flights of stairs (I wish you could have seen us maneuvering the corners). . . of course, I have no idea how on earth she got there."

Mr. Coble holds the rather special position of being the first ever to receive a degree from HPC. In addition, he was the first editor of the Zenith (which he named).

He remembered sliding from building to building (all three) on wooden planks because the entire campus was a "sea of mud." The student body was composed of 132 people, and the first graduation class (of which he was salutatorian, and voted most original) was a throng of 13 individuals.

He was able to remember the college in construction: "The individual rooms in McCullough went doorless for quite a while...)

We didn't have sororities or fraternities at the time. Instead, everyone belonged to one of the four literary societies. There were two for the men, and two for the women."

He sighed. "I think the poor

cow died as a result of the escapade. . . at least I heard she did."

WILLIAM COPE: Mr. Cope graduated in 1963, and he found his first year a rather strained situation for him. "I had been a student of Dr. Matthews, and Dr. LeVey, and suddenly I was on the other side of the fence. What I found the most difficult was finding former classmates in a new position as my students. I had to establish completely new relationships with them. . . just imagine having to flunk a good buddy."

He finds our present student body less afraid to speak out and assert opinions. He denies any knowledge of pranks on the basis that a day student's comings and goings are to classes, although he did comment that the quality of the assemblies has changed very little ("I didn't like them then, either").

As did most of the faculty interviewed, Mr. Cope agreed with Mr. Drapeau that student quality is steadily increasing.

He is well pleased with the changes that have taken place: "At that time, there were no ambitious programs to improve the college, but at this time, I firmly believe that we are on the way toward being one of the major small institutions in the South."

DR. THACKER: "Student life is basically the same. Of course, the striking change in the college is the progression in size. Pranks? Well, it seems to me that one year around Halloween, an outhouse mysteriously appeared between Robert's Hall and the Student Center. I never did hear what happened to it."

LOUISE ADAMS: "You really ought to ask Mr. Yarborough about the night he chased the phantom bellringer." (She chortled through all her memories, obviously relishing them). "Well, the bell started ringing in the middle of the night (the students could then get into the tower when they wanted), and when he went to investigate, not a student was in sight. He was dean of men at the time, and he

made trip after trip up and down the stairs trying to find how it was being rung. Someone had tied a string to the bell rope, rigged the string around a tree, and ran it to one of the boy's dorm windows. They played a good long time in tune to Mr. Yarborough's footsteps."

She remarked that the students now have much more spending money, and it takes more to entertain them. Her student body had very few cars, and school spirit was higher because the student boy was smaller and closer knit.

The student body felt twice as strongly about assemblies (they had them twice a week). "They were more devotional." She yawned her opinion of the High Point football team. "I'd go to see an exciting game between Carolina and Texas, and then I'd come back and -well- I'd fall asleep."

"We had local instead of national sororities... Did you know they put a cow up in Robert's Hall?"



Sunshine

The vividness, the gaiety, the abandon that ought to go with beaches in any latitude. A sort of personal, portable sunshine. The brief bathing suit has low lean shorts and a bit of narrow-strapped bra. Sizes 6 to 14.

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THE WAY IT LOOKED THEN...



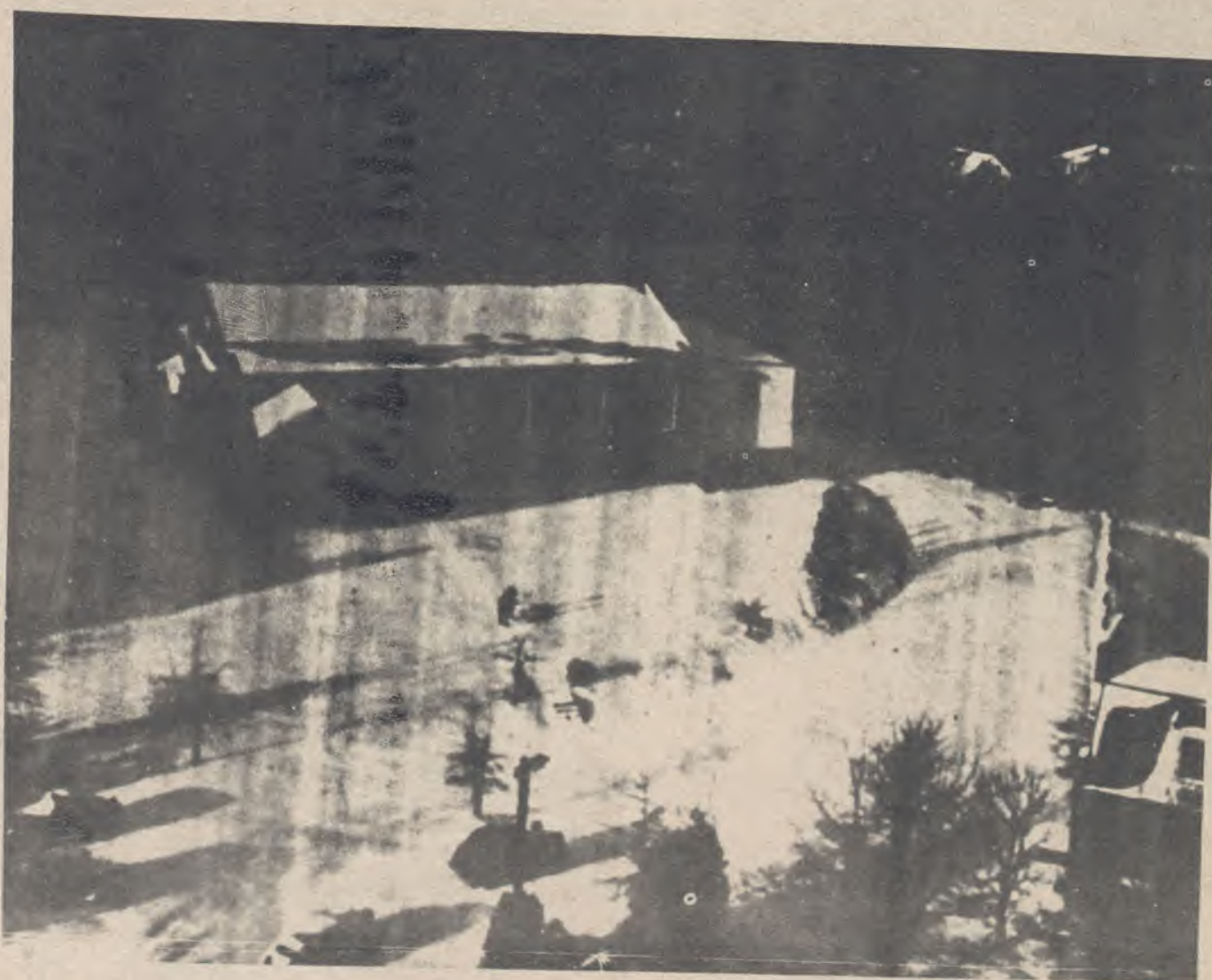
Don Drapeau and Libby Graham (now Mrs. Drapeau), appeared in "Guys and Dolls," a



Woman's Hall, in a "sea of mud," as it appeared in 1927.



Students assembled in the auditorium in 1946 when it was in Roberts Hall. A language laboratory and classroom are there now.



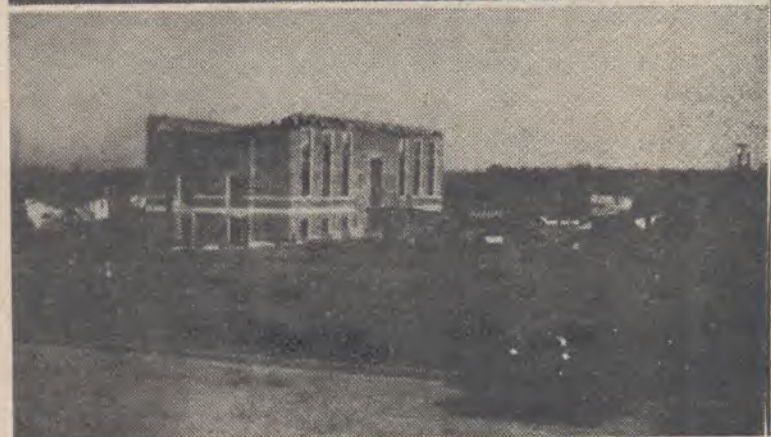
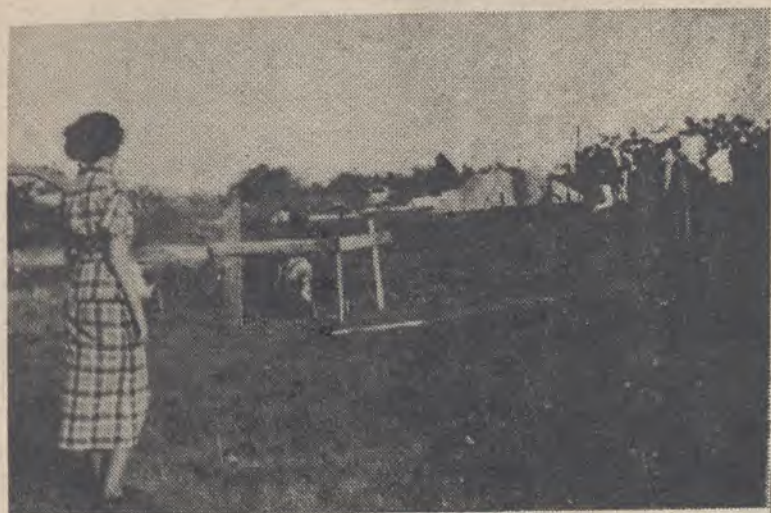
Harrison Hall in the snow. . . . 1946.



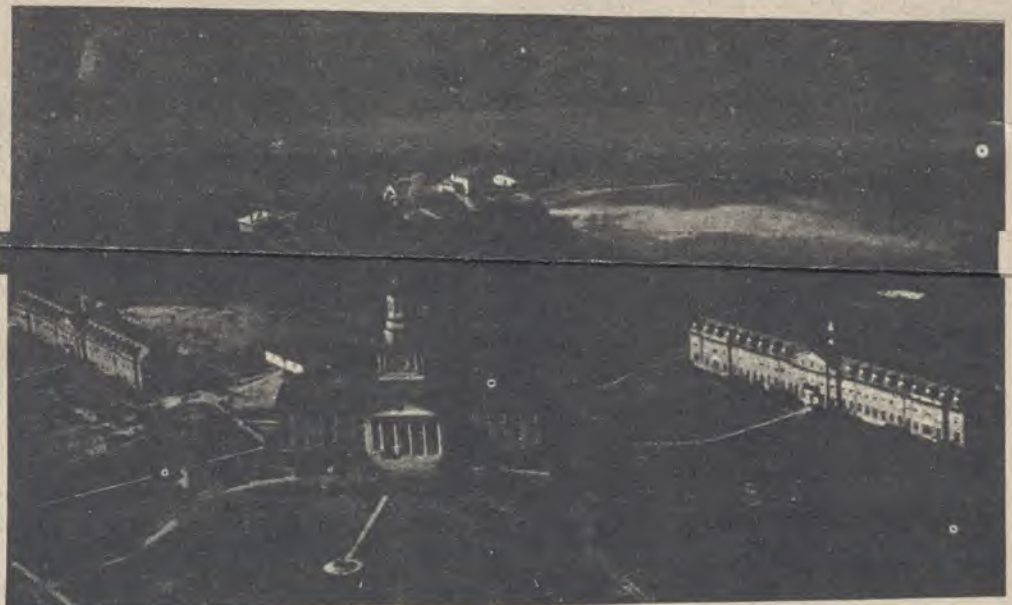
The first graduating class of High Point College May 1927 includes (back row l-r) William Loy, Eugenia Williams, Jewel Hughes, Margret Perry, Alma Harrell, Herman Coble, (front row l-r) Flora Johnson, Ethel Blackwelder, May Frazier, Mabel Balch, Emma Whitaker, and Callie Isley. Class mascot was Billy Houck. According to Mr. Herman Coble, now a member of the faculty, the first class had no caps and gowns. "We went to Salem College to borrow the gowns and that was where the picture was taken."



View of the back of Roberts Hall and Woman's Hall, 1927.



Wrenn Memorial Library had its foundations laid in 1937. Later that year it began to take shape.



Aerial view of the campus, 1932.



1947 officers include (l-r) Hardy Maxwell, president; Anna Lee Ferguson, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmie Whichard, vice-president.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are stories which have appeared in The Hi-Po over the last 40 years. Because of the history they represent, and because they are indicative of change at HPC, The Hi-Po staff felt they would be of interest to alumni and students.

Feb. 2, 1938

Panthers Smother Guilford

Last Saturday night on the local gym floor the present edition of the Purple Panther basketball team amassed the largest score ever made by a High Point quint when they ran roughshod over the Guilford Quakers by the score of 90 to 17.

The Quakers were expected to give the Panthers more opposition than was experienced Saturday. Coach Block Smith of the Quakers tried several combinations but none of them had success against the attack of the rampaging Panthers. Guilford was hampered quite a bit by the fact that Lentz and Captain Thell

Overman fouled out with quite a bit of time left in the game. Roy Boles, diminutive Guilford forward paced the invaders with five field goals for 10 points.

The local team ran up an early lead with the first team playing, it being composed of Harris, Martin, Hampton, Brinkley, and Hester. The second team entered the game and continued to score. Marcel Malfregeot, with 20 points, was the leading Panther scorer, being followed by C. W. Martin with 14. Five players followed suit with ten points each. Harris, Moran, Samet, Hampton and Brinkley all scored

ten points.

Free throws missed: Harris 5, Boles, Hampton, Martin, Sadler 2, Chambers, Overman 2, Cachrane, Malfregeot, Samet, Lentz 2, Newlin, McKeithan.

Personal fouls: Hester 2, Overman 4, Lentz 4, Boles 2, Hampton, Nace Malfregeot, Cachrane 3, Wynn 3, Mackie, Kearns 2, Same, McKeithan, Sadler, Martin 2, Newlin 3, Brinkley, Chambers 2, Moran.

Nov. 15, 1934

Trustees Recognize Petition Right

Whereas the new board of trustees acting under the charter received from the state as of June 25, is now in its initial session, for the operation of the College from September first, 1934; and

Whereas, the new board is larger than the old board, and has in its membership a number of persons who hitherto have had no official relationship with the College, therefore be it

Resolved that we have received the petition from the student body asking permission be granted for dancing under College auspices, that we have given it consideration but feel impelled to defer acting upon said petition until the new board has had further time to study the question and become better acquainted with the constituency of the College and better informed as to all matters involved in the question contemplates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

Sept. 29, 1937

Bulletin

According to figures released from the registrar's office yesterday the enrollment for the College this year has reached the total of 391 students. This is the largest student body in the history of High Point College.

The upperclassmen began to register on Tuesday, Sept. 14, with the freshmen following two days later. Other registrations are still being made by transfers and a few freshmen.

The announcement also revealed the fact that 15 states were represented by the student body, as well as the territory of Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the foreign country, Venezuela. Venezuela has two representatives. The names, according to states, have not been released as yet.

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WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)

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Apr. 13, 1938

Sandburg Speaks In Lecture Series

"What do you know today, for sure? . . . Not a damn thing," quoted Carl Sandburg of some railway workers who spoke these words, and who furnished the theme for his talk to a capacity audience of students and townspeople last Friday in the college chapel. This well-known poet and troubador, the final and most interesting speaker of the Lyceum season, asked from the youth of today a spirit of inquiry.

Feb. 21, 1935

Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers defeated the Le-noir-Rhine Bears here last night 51 to 40. Culler, diminutive Panther forward, led the scoring with 24 points.

Sandburg, who is a leading patronizer of the Pawpaw tree and raiser of goats, opened by saying that he was speaking to the young rather than the old and he stated that the youth of today should be inquisitive of everything, not accepting any man's opinions as being final, as all opinions were only assumptions. One impression that he had gained from his study of Lincoln was Lincoln's constant desire for fast concrete thought which the statesmen of today lacked.

He then gave the ominous sounding that the European situation of today seemed to him as "a slight prelude of violence to a far vaster drama of violence," with two factions fighting for supremacy; one being democracy itself but a slightly revised democracy, revised through compromises with the Tories of England, the French and the economic royalists of America. The United States, wishing to keep away from this trouble must isolate itself through an economy reorganization, with no foreign trade.

Sandburg ended his talk with stating that literature was directly concerned with the world situation. He advised youth in any study to be "restless for realities" to search for the truth.

Then in a musical, undulating voice, Sandburg read selections from his latest poem publication, "The People, Yes." He concluded by singing a few ballads from a song collection, the mood which he considered "the only one I am sure of living - the one I didn't write," playing his guitar as the accompaniment.

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

Construction upon the M. J. Wrenn Memorial library building began on the campus Monday under the supervision of Wilson and Keziah, local contractors who were awarded the contract for the work Friday morning.

The building is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn of this city as a memorial to her late husband, who was a member of the college board of trustees for a number of years.

The gift was announced May 1935 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held in June of this year. Actual construction, however, has been delayed while the architect's plans were revised to take care of a larger building than was originally planned.

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

The Senior class voted to dedicate the 1932 Zenith to Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of this city. The formal dedication will take place during the commencement exercises in June. The class selected Mrs. Tomlinson because of her interest in music. As is

the custom of the editors of the year book, some person is chosen by virtue of their work in the field which the annual has as its theme. The theme of the book this year is music and its development; thus Mrs. Tomlinson was selected.

FEBRUARY is a good month for



because the spring selections are full, fresh, & ripe for picking.



Come on in out of all that weather and see.

Tobias

Feb. 2, 1938

'College Swing' Sweeps East

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing" and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the South-like the Charleston and the Big Apple--or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the

craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-Apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kicking steps, which Le Roy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing", Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

May 21, 1932

Construction on Gym Started this Week

Work on the High Point College gymnasium, project of this year's Senior class, has begun. While this structure is termed temporary, it will be of such size and security and built of such materials that it will serve the college for 15 or 20 years. When it is finished there will be only three or four better playing courts in the state among college gyms.

Materials for construction have been liberally donated by individuals and business houses in High Point, Greensboro, Thomasville and Asheboro. A bronze tablet will be placed in the gym giving recognition to both the present Senior class and the other donors for their contributions. Some materials are still needed, but Mr. Harrison anticipates little trouble in securing them as the friends of the college and business concerns in the community have been very liberal in their donations.

High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

With the theory "that small villages, for a male school, are greatly preferable to large towns or cities and because a village presents fewer causes of diversion from study, fewer temptations to extravagance, . . . and fewer temptations to dissipation, a sleepy community ten miles west of Lexington was chosen as the site for Yadkin College.

An educational "mecca of the area's Methodist Protestant Church," the college was established in 1856. Z. H. Dixon, an early student of Yadkin, testified, "We did not have many frills and extra-curricular activities, but we learned what we learned and did not indulge in sham and pretense. Yet the stu-

dents were not all angelic. Such pranks as putting cows in the 'college' or tying them to the bell, stealing fruit and water-melons, waylaying and rocking belated lovers returning from calls on the pretty girls in the village and its environs were by no means unknown."

Closed in 1861 when 60 of its 80 students left school to serve in the Confederate Army, it reopened its doors in 1867. In 1881 Yadkin became one of the first such schools in the South to become co-educational.

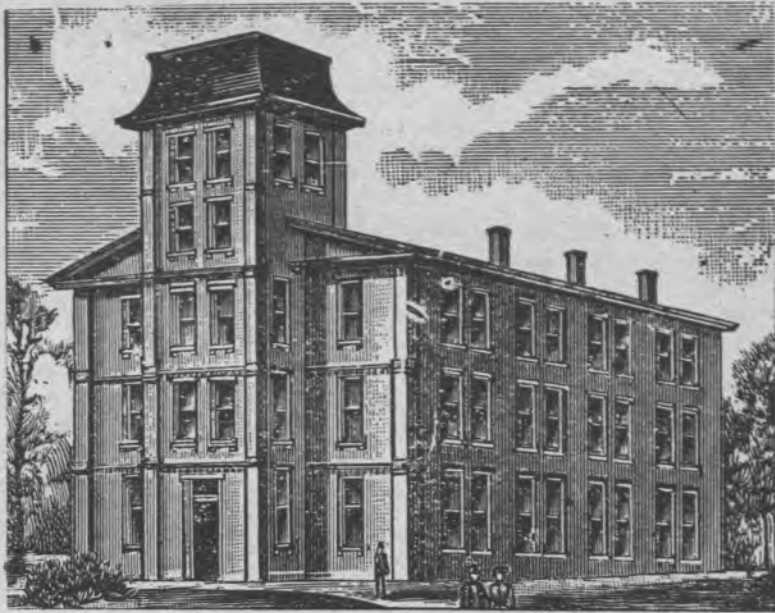
The remoteness of the college, earlier thought to be an asset, proved to bring the downfall of the college. In 1924 Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of a new, more

centrally located institution.

Sites were considered in Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. High Point was chosen.

Today the two buildings, which at various times served as Yadkin College, are in a general state of decay. One is being used as a tobacco storehouse. The other, once an impressive three story structure, is now a mere pile of brick.

Yadkin College produced many leading citizens of North Carolina during the 19th and early 20th centuries. By the presentation of its bell to HPC, much of the Yadkin tradition was also transferred; tradition which has been all but forgotten.



Above is an artist's conception of this building which was used from 1880-1924; below are its remains. Once an impressive three-story structure, the second building which served as Yadkin College, now lies in ruin.



The original college building, built in 1856, still stands in silent decay.



This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.



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Gymnasium Facilities Cited as Inadequate

By LARRY WALL

Alumni Gymnasium was built in 1957 and considered by many as being the most modern physical education facility in the area. The gym has hosted many events. Included are Amateur Athletic Union, (AAU) boxing matches, wrestling, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and a full load of physical education activity courses.

In 1960 officials questioned how modern the gym facilities really were.

The gym floor was first to show signs of poor planning. When installing the floor there was not enough space allowed from the wood to the wall.

A two-inch space should have been left to allow for expansion. Excessive cold weather or dampness in the gym results in the expansion of the floor.

At present the floor has expanded to the point where there are many dead spots and huge buckles.

The buckles have gotten so bad that it is considered dangerous

to play on the floor.

Workers have removed most of the larger humps.

Recently one student broke his knee and had to have an operation as a result of falling on the floor.

Several members of the basketball squad have complained of sore knees and two members have injured knee cartilage. It is believed that the injuries resulted from playing on the floor.

The floor is in such bad condition that something must be done immediately.

Reports indicate that there are plans to install a new gym floor by next September.

The classrooms are also faulty. At present there are only three lecture rooms.

Teaching space poses a problem because there are 12 main theory courses being offered.

The classrooms have no windows and only exhaust fans as means of ventilation.

Facilities for activity courses presents yet another headache.

The floor space of the gym does not allow many varied activities to be conducted simultaneously. For example, if the baseball team is unable to practice out of doors and an activity course is in the gym, where do they practice?

Additional space is needed and also a partition dividing the court into sections. This would allow many activities to be held at the same time.

Another matter of concern is the wiring of the gymnasium.

The exhaust fans, planted in the windows, cannot be run one at a time. If one fan is cut off, none of the rest will work. The same goes for the heating system. There are no windows that can be opened in the gymnasium.

Maybe the near future will show a possibility of a new floor, additional seats and new classrooms. If all is completed, Alumni gymnasium will again be called the most modern facility in the area.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The Hi-Point Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor

Larry Wall

Intramural Reporter

Cheryl Kendel

The Alpha Gams

say:

Winnie the Game

and

Pooh on the

Bears

Lester's
JEWELERS



Pi Kappa Alpha

Best Wishes To
The Alumni

Rules Interpretations Debatable

Big



Corner

'S



HAWN

COMMISSIONER



DAVIS



MILLER

SOURCE

On the morning of January 28, a black cloud passed over High Point College. From that time on almost every action by the Panther basketball team resulted in total oblivion.

That certain Saturday morning, John Davis was notified by Conference Commissioner, Joby Hawn, that he had broken eligibility rules as stated:

"Section 6. No person shall represent any institution or institutions for more than four years of athletic competition within a period of five years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank."

High Point College officials conceded the validity of the error, which was tattle-tailed to Hawn by Bill Miller of Elon.

HPC officials also conceded that the Panthers should forfeit their last two games with Guilford and Elon Colleges. However, they took issue with the length of time Davis was ineligible. Davis entered A & T College the fall quarter of 1958, then quit to join the armed forces in December. Davis spent three and one half years in the Army, and was discharged in 1962.

There's the Rub!

Another conference rule also states:

"The times that men who leave college spend in the armed services of the United States shall not be counted as part of their five years of eligibility. But the time shall begin to count with the beginning of the semester or quarter immediately following the discharge or separation from the service."

Thus, from 1962 to 1966 constituted 4 years of John's allotment plus one half year at A & T College, leaving another one half year to be played at HPC.

But Commissioner Hawn failed to see things according to the rule.

Hawn interpreted the rules by their "intention when written," and ruled that Davis was ineligible with the beginning of the fall semester, 1966. Another rule stated Section 6 "Participation, however brief, during any college year in any regularly scheduled intercollegiate sport shall count as one of the four years of eligibility in that sport."

Now this is all very fine, except that Davis did not play any sports at A & T during his quarter there.

HPC protested in an appeal to the commissioner, and a "select" Executive Committee.

The result? An even more unfair ruling that not only caused us to forfeit our six conference games, but also give back our other eight non-conference games for being so "impudent."

Of course, the college will appeal once again at the league's annual May meeting, but this move has played into a few of the other team's hands.

For all practical purposes, the league is fully aware that a May decision in our favor, which will probably be the case, will not get the Panthers into the tournament if they should fail to go, and will have been completed two months previous.

The "Break up the Panthers" rally has finally come to a possible climax.

If the Carolinas Conference could not beat the Panthers, they would at least swindle them by twisting concrete rules, made for good and fair sportsmanship, into a foul, dishonest farce.

When shall this unjust delima be righted?

Apparently never. The way Hawn and his conference make up their own rules to suit themselves, it may be just that, ... never.



Pilot Life Insurance Company

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Panthers Host Bears In Homecoming Tilt

By LARRY WALL

The number two ranked Carolinas Conference power Lenoir Rhyne will bring a powerful quintet into Alumni gymnasium tonight in another "important" Conference battle.

An overflow homecoming crowd is expected to watch the Panthers make another bid to gain a berth in the annual conference tournament.

In a previous meeting between these two teams, the Bears defeated High Point in a 92-71 defeat.

Lenoir Rhyne stands 12-4 in conference play and boasts an 16-5 overall mark.

The Bears field one of the tallest teams in the league and rank in the top five in defense according to NAIA standings.

R. D. Carson, all-conference choice, is the Bears' team general. Carson has changed his style of play from recent years and is finding himself more valuable to his team.

David Wells handles backcourt duties with Carson. Wells is

leading his team in field goal accuracy and scoring in double figures.

The Bears' front court poses the greatest problem for the opposition. Aubrey Cochran, 6'3", and Bill Davis, 6'6" are the forwards, Mark La Moreaux is their 6'8" center.

As of late, Cochran has been their leading scorer and rebounder.

The Panthers will definitely be faced with a height disadvantage. They have been playing with three guards and the tallest being Gene Littles at 6'0".



Lenoir Rhyne's R. D. Carson will be Bears scoring threat.

The Bears' height advantage was the main reason the Panthers were unsuccessful at Lenoir Rhyne.

The Panthers are playing under tremendous pressure and each remaining game will tell exactly how long this current season will last.

If the Panthers do not make the post season tourney, the last game the fivesome will play will be Feb. 25 with Catawba. However, if HPC makes the eight-team tournament they could be playing until mid-March.

Littles Leads Stats

As of February 11, High Point's Gene Littles is averaging a fantastic 22.9 with a rapidly rising 5.8 rebound average.

Gene Littles is also hitting 70.1 percent from the charity strip and 49.2 percent from the floor. These could be the best statistics in the State for a six foot 170 lb. forward.

Overall, the Panthers are averaging 81.2 points per game against its opposition's 76.3 per game.



Gene Little recently scored his 1,000th point in a Panther uniform.

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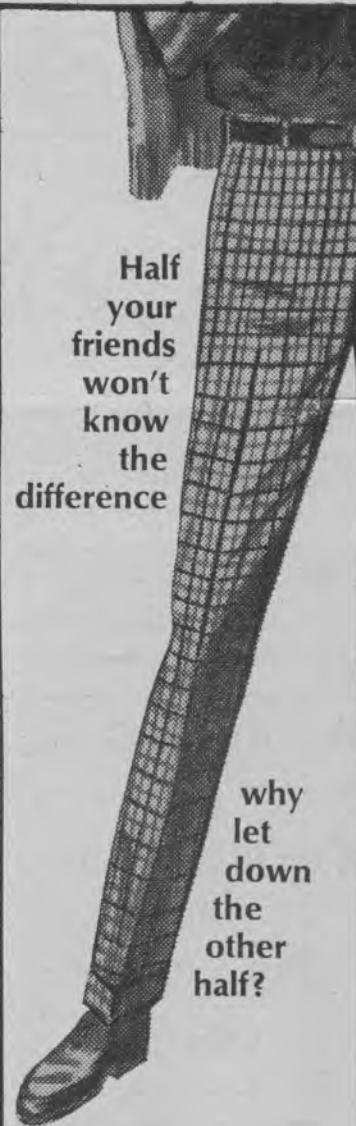
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Panhellenic House

THE PANTHER PAST...



Nancy Isenhour was the first girl ever to play on a boy's basketball varsity in any college. The novelty of her playing on the team brought considerable publicity to the college. Perhaps there was a shortage of men that year. It was 1945.



CULLER

Broadus Culler, one of the great basketball players at HPC, performed before crowds from 1933-37. His jersey is now retired.



Bobby Davidson, now a faculty member, starred against Western Carolina in 1953.



Danny Sewell was an All-American for HPC in 1960. His jersey is now retired.



Harrison Hall, now the cafeteria, was the scene for many exciting basketball games. Here is the tip off against McCary, 1952.



This college had football once upon a time. This picture was taken in 1947.

Tie For First

Intramural Cagers Play Action Ball

By BOB OWENS

During the past two weeks of exciting boys' intramural basketball, the surprising Celtics played three more games, winning two and suffering their first defeat.

The defeat came at the hands of the spunky McCulloch Roaches. The score was 43-42 the Roaches came from seven points down within the last two minutes.

Keets and Gardner led the Roaches with 16 and 12 points respectively.

In the other two victories, by the Bob Owens-coached Celtics, they won 46-40 over the Raiders and 60-45 over the Chiquitas.

The Celtics were led by Riggs in all three games as he scored 12, 19, and 21 points in order of the games listed.

The Raiders were spearheaded by Clapp in the Celtic loss and a 54-34 defeat at the hands of the unbeaten Jaylos. Price also scored 10 points for the Raiders in the Celtic cause.

As mentioned, the undefeated Jaylos, coached by Bill McDermott, continued their high-flying ways by taking three wins; the one over the Raiders, a 74-12 victory over the Great Ones, and a 45-42 triumph over the Roaches.

In the Jaylos romp over the Great Ones, Dover, Laney, and Austin pumped in 21, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The Jaylos took an early lead and the Great Ones were never in contention.

Chuck Thomlinson led the Pika number two team in their squeaker over the Roaches. The 6' 7" center scored 21 points plus grabbing numerous rebounds. However, Gardner stole top scoring honors for the Roaches by hitting 22 points.

In the Jaylos' victory over the Raiders, Laney shot in 21 points while Thomlinson and Dover hit for 14 and 10 points.

The season's high score mark was set as the also undefeated Pot Bellies ran a 96-14 triumph against the Great Ones.

Five men scored in double figures for the powerful Pot Bellie squad. Ray Blossie took top scoring honors with 21 points, Robertson had 15 and Lea, Bloom and Thigpen hit for 14 points each.

Continuing their scoring spree, the Theta Chi number two team won their third game with a 72-16 massacre over the Criscos.

Once again the Pot Bellies were led by Blossie's 18 points, with Bloom and Robertson striking for 16 each.

Regardless of the Pot Bellie disaster, the Criscos, coached by Gene Littles, won their first game by tromping over the Animals 42-19. "Poo Bear" led the Crisco scoring with 13 points.

The Chiquitas stayed above the .500 per cent mark by defeating the Animals 64-24 and losing an upset to the Celtics.

In the "banana men's" victory over the Animals, Nick Perlozzo scored 18 points and Steve Crater hit for 15 points.

As the Celtics upset the Larry Wall-coached Chiquitas (60-45), Riggs and Spencer lead the second half breakaway by scoring 21 and 17 points respectively. Crater and Perlozzo hit for 12 points and Fryer for 11 points for the Chiquitas.

In the opening games of the Fraternity league, the Hot Dog number two team pulled out a close 45-38 victory over the



Theta Chi conquers APO

Delta Sigs. Gary Marklin led the scoring with 17 points and Jerry Lambert slipped in 11 points. Whitfield's 14 points kept the Delta Sigs in the game.

The Pikas, one of the top favorites in the league and defending champs, gained their initial win with a 69-20 triumph over the APO's. Ken Journey's 17 points took top scoring honors for the Pikas.

Bob Hamilton led the APO with 11 points.

Pot Bellies, Jaylos Tied

By LARRY WALL

Jaylos and Pot Bellies lead the Independent league with perfect 3-0 records. In the fraternity division Hog Dog no. 2 (2-0) leads, but Theta Chi and Pika also remain undefeated, but with only one win.

The Celtics, sporting a 3-1 record, are close behind the Independent leaders, however four frat teams are winless, indicating a lack of balance in that division.

The top games coming up Feb. 21 feature the Animals vs. Celtics and Lambda Chi against Hot Dogs no. 1 at 7:30. Following at 8:30 the Jaylos will be pitting their record against the Criscos, and Hot Dogs no. 2 will face winless Alpha Phi Omega.



Gary Holland fires for Lambda Chi.

2. Theta Chi	1-0	1.000
Pikas	1-0	1.000
4. Hot Dogs #1	0-1	.000
APO	0-1	.000
Delta Sigs	0-1	.000
Lambda Chi	0-1	.000

INDEPENDENT	W-L	PCT.
1. Pot Bellies	3-0	1.000
Jaylos	3-0	1.000
3. Celtics	3-1	.750
4. Roaches	2-1	.667
Chiquitas	2-1	.667
6. Criscos	1-2	.333
7. Raiders	0-2	.000
8. Animals	0-4	.000
Great Ones	0-4	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.
1. Hot Dog #2	2-0	1.000

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Independents

Clapp Leads Intramural Scoring

In the first released averages of the men's independent basketball division, Larry Clapp of the Raiders had compiled the highest scoring mark with a 19.7 average.

Capturing second place was Ray Blossie with a 19.5 record.

Two Jaylos' follow Blossie on

the list. Steve Laney has an 18.0 average and Chuck Thomlinson has a 17.5 mark.

To be eligible for the list of averages, a player must have played at least two games.

The Pot Bellies and Jaylos lead the list of the top 10 by placing three men each. The Celtics placed two men on the list.

Top 15 Scorers

NAME	AVERAGE
1. Clapp	19.7
2. Blossie	19.5
3. Laney	18.0
4. Thomlinson	17.5
5. Gardner	17.0
6. Osborne	16.5
7. Spencer	16.0
8. Robertson	15.5
Dover	15.5
10. Bloom	15.0
11. Perlozzo	14.0
Riggs	14.0
13. Crater	13.5
14. Fryer	11.5
15. Luellen	11.5

Independent League

TEAM
Raiders
Pot Bellies
Jaylos
Jaylos
Roaches
Celtics
Celtics
Pot Bellies
Jaylos
Pot Bellies
Chiquitas
Celtics
Chiquitas
Chiquitas
Chiquitas

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High Point College



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GWYN PETERSON, Vice-Pres.

LINDSAY F. MOORE, Sec'y.-Treas.

THE OLD ...



AND THE NEW ...



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WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)

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resolution drawn up by the new board of trustees at their first meeting Monday afternoon for presentation to the student body.

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

Construction upon the M. J. Wrenn Memorial library building began on the campus Monday under the supervision of Wilson and Keziah, local contractors who were awarded the contract for the work Friday morning.

The building is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn of this city as a memorial to her late husband, who was a member of the college board of trustees for a number of years.

The gift was announced May 1935 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held in June of this year. Actual construction, however, has been delayed while the architect's plans were revised to take care of a larger building than was originally planned.

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

The Senior class voted to dedicate the 1932 Zenith to Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of this city. The formal dedication will take place during the commencement exercises in June. The class selected Mrs. Tomlinson because of her interest in music. As is

the custom of the editors of the year book, some person is chosen by virtue of their work in the field which the annual has as its theme. The theme of the book this year is music and its development; thus Mrs. Tomlinson was selected.

Mar. 12, 1958

Fail on Third Attempt

The time was last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The countdown had begun and High Point College's Rocketeers waited expectantly for their rocket to blast off on a third successful flight.

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

The HPC Rocketeers, Frank Collins, a senior from High Point, Don Drapeau, freshman from An-

sonia, Conn.; Gordon Nifong, Junior from Winston-Salem; Tom Warren, a sophomore from Westminster, Md; and Don McGee, junior from Kernersville, have received wide publicity on their previous firings.

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

The rocket, approximately 14 inches long, is made from a piece of aluminum tubing with the top brought to a point.

Future plans of the HPC rocketeers call for two more rockets. Both will be two stage affairs.

Feb. 2, 1938

'College Swing' Sweeps East

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing" and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the South-like the Charleston and the Big Apple--or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the

craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-Apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kicking steps, which Le Roy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing", Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

May 21, 1932

Construction on Gym Started this Week

Work on the High Point College gymnasium, project of this year's Senior class, has begun. While this structure is termed temporary, it will be of such size and security and built of such materials that it will serve the college for 15 or 20 years. When it is finished there will be only three or four better playing courts in the state among college gyms.

Materials for construction have been liberally donated by individuals and business houses in High Point, Greensboro, Thomasville and Asheboro. A bronze tablet will be placed in the gym giving recognition to both the present Senior class and the other donors for their contributions. Some materials are still needed, but Mr. Harrison anticipates little trouble in securing them as the friends of the college and business concerns in the community have been very liberal in their donations.

FEBRUARY is a good month

for



because the spring selections are full, fresh, & ripe for picking.



Come on in out of all that weather and see.

Tobias

High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

With the theory "that small villages, for a male school, are greatly preferable to large towns or cities and because a village presents fewer causes of diversion from study, fewer temptations to extravagance. . . and fewer temptations to dissipation, a sleepy community ten miles west of Lexington was chosen as the site for Yadkin College.

An educational "mecca of the area's Methodist Protestant Church," the college was established in 1856. Z. H. Dixon, an early student of Yadkin, testified, "We did not have many frills and extra-curricular activities, but we learned what we learned and did not indulge in sham and pretense. Yet the stu-

dents were not all angelic. Such pranks as putting cows in the 'college' or tying them to the bell, stealing fruit and water-melons, waylaying and rocking belated lovers returning from calls on the pretty girls in the village and its environs were by no means unknown."

Closed in 1861 when 60 of its 80 students left school to serve in the Confederate Army, it reopened its doors in 1867. In 1881 Yadkin became one of the first such schools in the South to become co-educational.

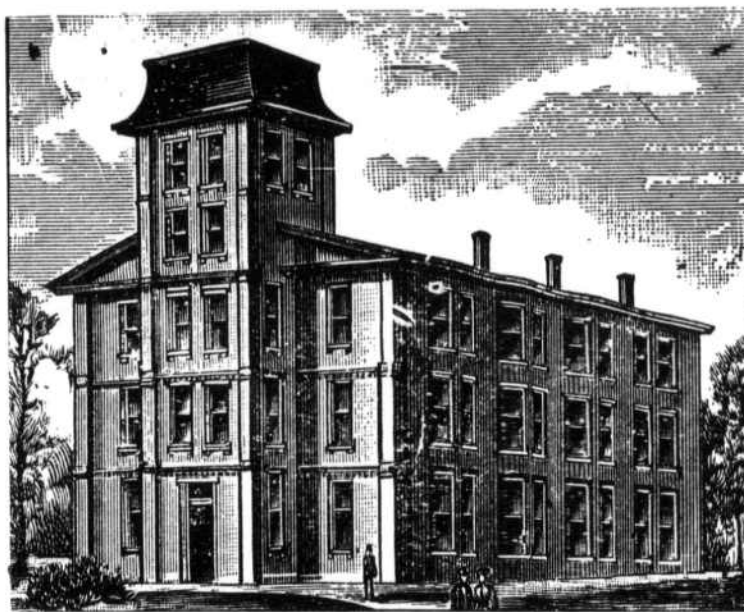
The remoteness of the college, earlier thought to be an asset, proved to bring the downfall of the college. In 1924 Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of a new, more

centrally located institution.

Sites were considered in Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. High Point was chosen.

Today the two buildings, which at various times served as Yadkin College, are in a general state of decay. One is being used as a tobacco storehouse. The other, once an impressive three story structure, is now a mere pile of brick.

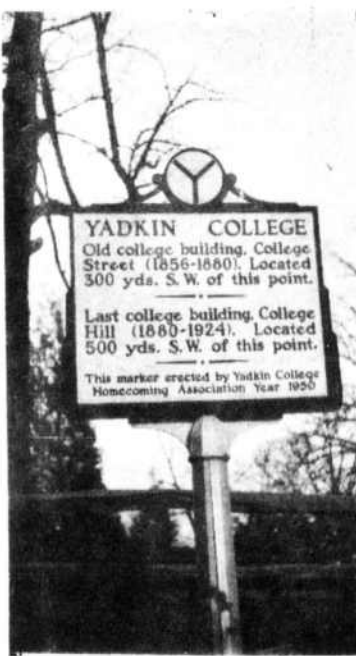
Yadkin College produced many leading citizens of North Carolina during the 19th and early 20th centuries. By the presentation of its bell to HPC, much of the Yadkin tradition was also transferred; tradition which has been all but forgotten.



Above is an artist's conception of this building which was used from 1880-1924; below are its remains. Once an impressive three-story structure, the second building which served as Yadkin College, now lies in ruin.



The original college building, built in 1856, still stands in silent decay.



This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.



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Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers defeated the Le-noir-Rhyne Bears here last night 51 to 40. Culler, diminutive Panther forward, led the scoring with 24 points.

Sandburg, who is a leading patronizer of the Pawpaw tree and raiser of goats, opened by saying that he was speaking to the young rather than the old and he stated that the youth of today should be inquisitive of everything, not accepting any man's opinions as being final, as all opinions were only assumptions. One impression that he had gained from his study of Lincoln was Lincoln's constant desire for fast concrete thought which the statesmen of today lacked.

He then gave the ominous sounding that the European situation of today seemed to him as "a slight prelude of violence to a far vaster drama of violence," with two factions fighting for supremacy; one being democracy itself but a slightly revised democracy, revised through compromises with the Tories of England, the French and the economic royalists of America. The United States, wishing to keep away from this trouble must isolate itself through an economy reorganization, with no foreign trade.

Sandburg ended his talk with stating that literature was directly concerned with the world situation. He advised youth in any study to be "restless for realities" to search for the truth.

Then in a musical, undulating voice, Sandburg read selections from his latest poem publication, "The People, Yes." He concluded by singing a few ballads from a song collection, the mood which he considered "the only one I am sure of living - the one I didn't write," playing his guitar as the accompaniment.

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

Construction upon the M. J. Wrenn Memorial library building began on the campus Monday under the supervision of Wilson and Keziah, local contractors who were awarded the contract for the work Friday morning.

The building is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn of this city as a memorial to her late husband, who was a member of the college board of trustees for a number of years.

The gift was announced May 1935 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held in June of this year. Actual construction, however, has been delayed while the architect's plans were revised to take care of a larger building than was originally planned.

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

The Senior class voted to dedicate the 1932 Zenith to Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of this city. The formal dedication will take place during the commencement exercises in June. The class selected Mrs. Tomlinson because of her interest in music. As is

the custom of the editors of the year book, some person is chosen by virtue of their work in the field which the annual has as its theme. The theme of the book this year is music and its development; thus Mrs. Tomlinson was selected.

Mar. 12, 1958

Fail on Third Attempt

The time was last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The countdown had begun and High Point College's Rocketeers waited expectantly for their rocket to blast off on a third successful flight.

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

The HPC Rocketeers, Frank Collins, a senior from High Point, Don Drapeau, freshman from An-

sonia, Conn.; Gordon Nifong, Junior from Winston-Salem; Tom Warren, a sophomore from Westminster, Md; and Don McGee, junior from Kernersville, have received wide publicity on their previous firings.

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

The rocket, approximately 14 inches long, is made from a piece of aluminum tubing with the top brought to a point.

Future plans of the HPC rocketeers call for two more rockets. Both will be two stage affairs.

Feb. 2, 1938

'College Swing' Sweeps East

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing" and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the South-like the Charleston and the Big Apple--or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the

craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-Apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kicking steps, which Le Roy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing", Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

May 21, 1932

Construction on Gym Started this Week

Work on the High Point College gymnasium, project of this year's Senior class, has begun. While this structure is termed temporary, it will be of such size and security and built of such materials that it will serve the college for 15 or 20 years. When it is finished there will be only three or four better playing courts in the state among college gyms.

Materials for construction have been liberally donated by individuals and business houses in High Point, Greensboro, Thomasville and Asheboro. A bronze tablet will be placed in the gym giving recognition to both the present Senior class and the other donors for their contributions. Some materials are still needed, but Mr. Harrison anticipates little trouble in securing them as the friends of the college and business concerns in the community have been very liberal in their donations.

FEBRUARY is a good month for



because the spring selections are full, fresh, & ripe for picking.



Come in out of all that weather and see.

Tobias

High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

With the theory "that small villages, for a male school, are greatly preferable to large towns or cities and because a village presents fewer causes of diversion from study, fewer temptations to extravagance. . . and fewer temptations to dissipation, a sleepy community ten miles west of Lexington was chosen as the site for Yadkin College.

An educational "mecca of the area's Methodist Protestant Church," the college was established in 1856. Z. H. Dixon, an early student of Yadkin, testified, "We did not have many frills and extra-curricular activities, but we learned what we learned and did not indulge in sham and pretense. Yet the stu-

dents were not all angelic. Such pranks as putting cows in the 'college' or tying them to the bell, stealing fruit and water-melons, waylaying and rocking belated lovers returning from calls on the pretty girls in the village and its environs were by no means unknown."

Closed in 1861 when 60 of its 80 students left school to serve in the Confederate Army, it reopened its doors in 1867. In 1881 Yadkin became one of the first such schools in the South to become co-educational.

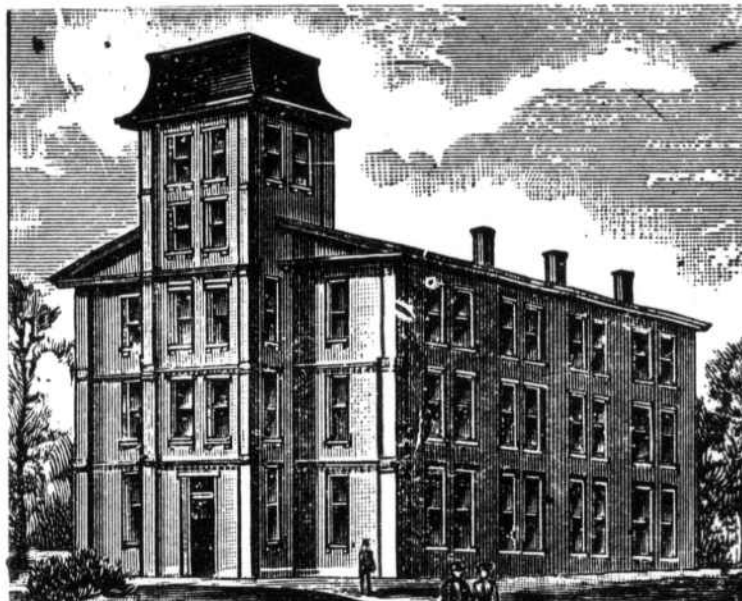
The remoteness of the college, earlier thought to be an asset, proved to bring the downfall of the college. In 1924 Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of a new, more

centrally located institution.

Sites were considered in Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. High Point was chosen.

Today the two buildings, which at various times served as Yadkin College, are in a general state of decay. One is being used as a tobacco storehouse. The other, once an impressive three story structure, is now a mere pile of brick.

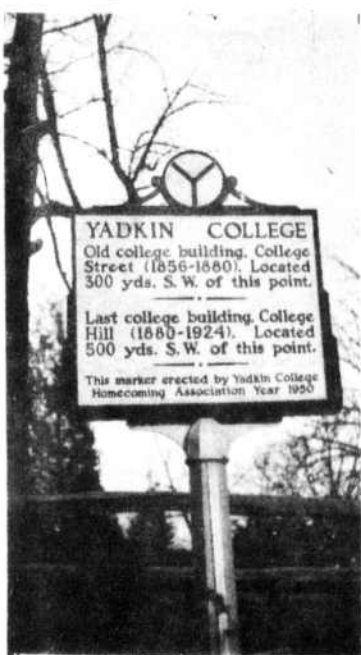
Yadkin College produced many leading citizens of North Carolina during the 19th and early 20th centuries. By the presentation of its bell to HPC, much of the Yadkin tradition was also transferred; tradition which has been all but forgotten.



Above is an artist's conception of this building which was used from 1880-1924; below are its remains. Once an impressive three-story structure, the second building which served as Yadkin College, now lies in ruin.



The original college building, built in 1856, still stands in silent decay.



This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.



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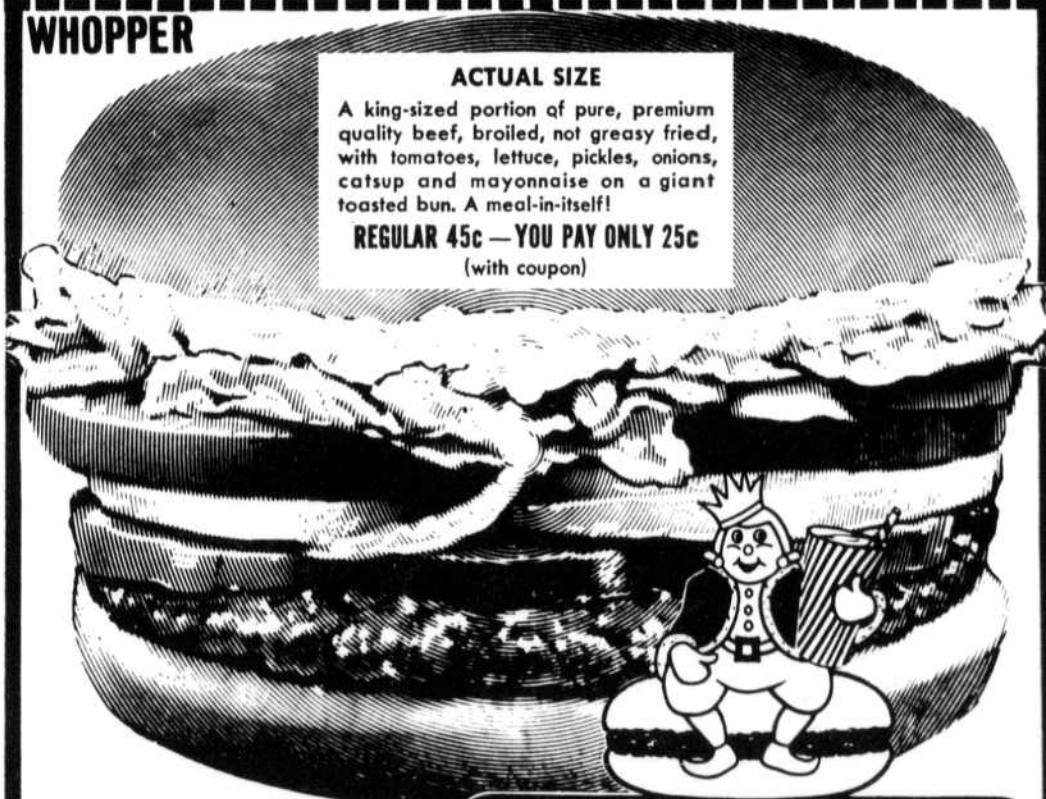
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Gymnasium Facilities Cited as Inadequate

By LARRY WALL

Alumni Gymnasium was built in 1957 and considered by many as being the most modern physical education facility in the area. The gym has hosted many events. Included are Amateur Athletic Union, (AAU) boxing matches, wrestling, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and a full load of physical education activity courses. In 1960 officials questioned how modern the gym facilities really were. The gym floor was first to show signs of poor planning. When installing the floor there was not enough space allowed from the wood to the wall. A two-inch space should have been left to allow for expansion. Excessive cold weather or dampness in the gym results in the expansion of the floor. At present the floor has expanded to the point where there are many dead spots and huge buckles. The buckles have gotten so bad that it is considered dangerous

to play on the floor. Workers have removed most of the larger humps. Recently one student broke his knee and had to have an operation as a result of falling on the floor. Several members of the basketball squad have complained of sore knees and two members have injured knee cartilage. It is believed that the injuries resulted from playing on the floor. The floor is in such bad condition that something must be done immediately. Reports indicate that there are plans to install a new gym floor by next September. The classrooms are also faulty. At present there are only three lecture rooms. Teaching space poses a problem because there are 12 main theory courses being offered. The classrooms have no windows and only exhaust fans as means of ventilation. Facilities for activity courses presents yet another headache. The floor space of the gym does not allow many varied activities to be conducted simultaneously. For example, if the baseball team is unable to practice out of doors and an activity course is in the gym, where do they practice? Additional space is needed and also a partition dividing the court into sections. This would allow many activities to be held at the same time. Another matter of concern is the wiring of the gymnasium. The exhaust fans, planted in the windows, cannot be run one at a time. If one fan is cut off, none of the rest will work. The same goes for the heating system. There are no windows that can be opened in the gymnasium. Maybe the near future will show a possibility of a new floor, additional seats and new classrooms. If all is completed, Alumni gymnasium will again be called the most modern facility in the area.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The HiPo Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor

Larry Wall

Intramural Reporter

Cheryl Kendel

The Alpha Gams

say:
Winnie the Game
and
Pooh on the Bears



Pi Kappa Alpha

**Best Wishes To
The Alumni**

Rules Interpretations Debatable



HAWN

COMMISSIONER



DAVIS

ATHLETE



MILLER

SOURCE

On the morning of January 28, a black cloud passed over High Point College. From that time on almost every action by the Panther basketball team resulted in total oblivion. That certain Saturday morning, John Davis was notified by Conference Commissioner, Joby Hawn, that he had broken eligibility rules as stated:

"Section 6. No person shall represent any institution or institutions for more than four years of athletic competition within a period of five years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank."

High Point College officials conceded the validity of the error, which was tattle-taled to Hawn by Bill Miller of Elon. HPC officials also conceded that the Panthers should forfeit their last two games with Guilford and Elon Colleges. However, they took issue with the length of time Davis was ineligible. Davis entered A & T College the fall quarter of 1958, then quit to join the armed forces in December. Davis spent three and one half years in the Army, and was discharged in 1962.

There's the Rub!

Another conference rule also states:

"The times that men who leave college spend in the armed services of the United States shall not be counted as part of their five years of eligibility. But the time shall begin to count with the beginning of the semester or quarter immediately following the discharge or separation from the service."

Thus, from 1962 to 1966 constituted 4 years of John's allotment plus one half year of A & T College, leaving another one half year to be played at HPC.

But Commissioner Hawn failed to see things according to the rule. Hawn interpreted the rules by their "intention when written," and ruled that Davis was ineligible with the beginning of the fall semester, 1966. Another rule stated Section 6 "Participation, however brief, during any college year in any regularly scheduled intercollegiate sport shall count as one of the four years of eligibility in that sport."

Now this is all very fine, except that Davis did not play any sports at A & T during his quarter there. HPC protested in an appeal to the commissioner, and a "select" Executive Committee.

The result? An even more unfair ruling that not only caused us to forfeit our six conference games, but also give back our other eight non-conference games for being so "impudent."

Of course, the college will appeal once again at the league's annual May meeting, but this move has played into a few of the other team's hands.

For all practical purposes, the league is fully aware that a May decision in our favor, which will probably be the case, will not get the Panthers into the tournament if they should fail to go, and will have been completed two months previous.

The "Break up the Panthers" rally has finally come to a possible climax.

If the Carolinas Conference could not beat the Panthers, they would at least swindle them by twisting concrete rules, made for good and fair sportsmanship, into a foul, dishonest farce.

When shall this unjust delima be righted?

Apparently never. The way Hawn and his conference make up their own rules to suit themselves, it may be just that, . . . never.



Pilot Life Insurance Company

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Panthers Host Bears In Homecoming Tilt

By LARRY WALL

The number two ranked Carolinas Conference power Lenoir Rhyne will bring a powerful quintet into Alumni gymnasium tonight in another "important" Conference battle.

An overflow homecoming crowd is expected to watch the Panthers make another bid to gain a berth in the annual conference tournament.

In a previous meeting between these two teams, the Bears defeated High Point in a 92-71 defeat.

Lenoir Rhyne stands 12-4 in conference play and boasts an 16-5 overall mark.

The Bears field one of the tallest teams in the league and rank in the top five in defense according to NAIA standings.

R. D. Carson, all-conference choice, is the Bears' team general. Carson has changed his style of play from recent years and is finding himself more valuable to his team.

David Wells handles backcourt duties with Carson. Wells is

leading his team in field goal accuracy and scoring in double figures.

The Bears' front court poses the greatest problem for the opposition. Aubrey Cochran, 6'3", and Bill Davis, 6'6" are the forwards, Mark La Moreaux is their 6'8" center.

As of late, Cochran has been their leading scorer and rebounder.

The Panthers will definitely be faced with a height disadvantage. They have been playing with three guards and the tallest being Gene Littles at 6'0".

The Bears' height advantage was the main reason the Panthers were unsuccessful at Lenoir Rhyne.

The Panthers are playing under tremendous pressure and each remaining game will tell exactly how long this current season will last.

If the Panthers do not make the post season tourney, the last game the fivesome will play will be Feb. 25 with Catawba. However, if HPC makes the eight-team tournament they could be playing until mid-March.

Little's Leads Stats

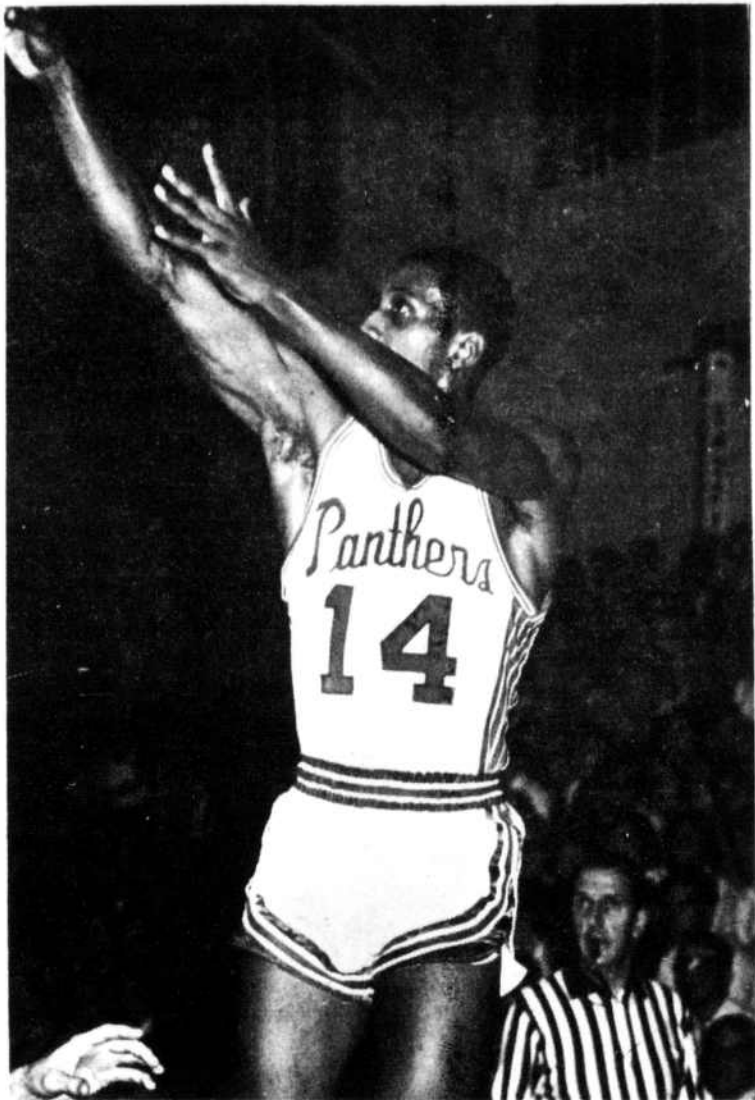
As of February 11, High Point's Gene Littles is averaging a fantastic 22.9 with a rapidly rising 5.8 rebound average.

Gene Littles is also hitting 70.1 percent from the charity strip and 49.2 percent from the floor. These could be the best statistics in the State for a six foot 170 lb. forward.

Overall, the Panthers are averaging 81.2 points per game against its opposition's 76.3 per game.



Lenoir Rhyne's R. D. Carson will be Bears scoring threat.



Gene Little recently scored his 1,000th point in a Panther uniform.

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THE PANTHER PAST...

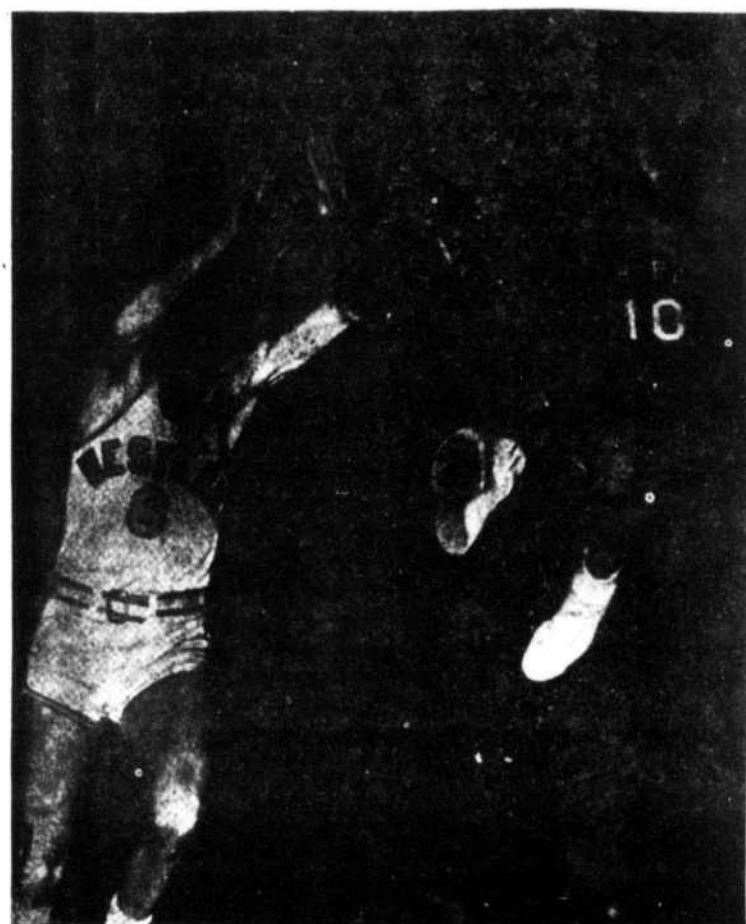


Nancy Isenhour was the first girl ever to play on a boy's basketball varsity in any college. The novelty of her playing on the team brought considerable publicity to the college. Perhaps there was a shortage of men that year. It was 1945.



CULLER

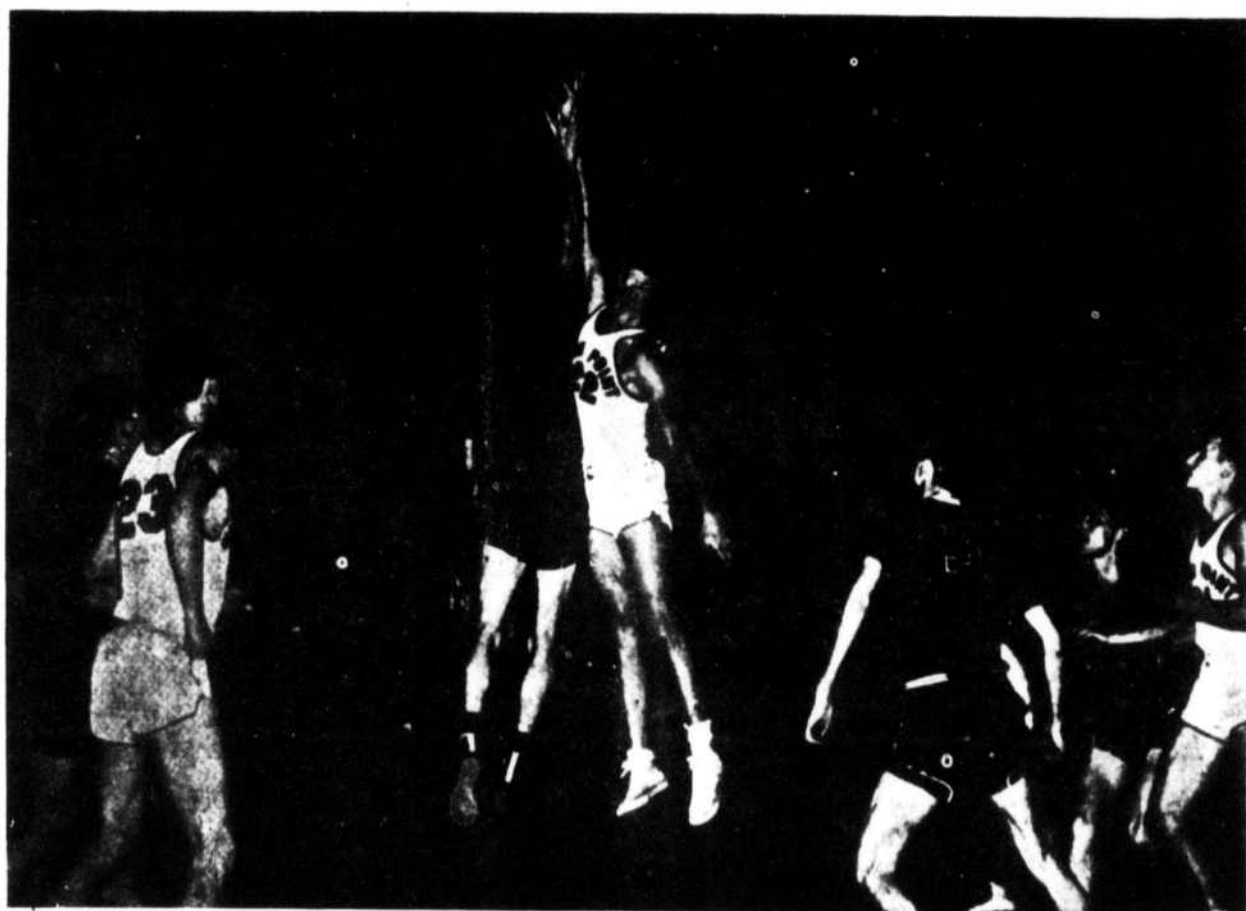
Broadus Culler, one of the great basketball players at HPC, performed before crowds from 1933-37. His jersey is now retired.



Bobby Davidson, now a faculty member, starred against Western Carolina in 1953.



Danny Sewell was an All-American for HPC in 1960. His jersey also retired.



Harrison Hall, now the cafeteria, was the scene for many exciting basketball games. Here is the tip off against McCrary, 1952.



This college had football once upon a time. This picture was taken in 1947.

Tie For First

Intramural Cagers

Play Action Ball

By BOB OWENS

During the past two weeks of exciting boys' intramural basketball, the surprising Celtics played three more games, winning two and suffering their first defeat.

The defeat came at the hands of the spunky McCulloch Roaches. The score was 43-42 the Roaches came from seven points down within the last two minutes.

Keets and Gardner led the Roaches with 16 and 12 points respectively.

In the other two victories, by the Bob Owens-coached Celtics, they won 46-40 over the Raiders and 60-45 over the Chiquitas.

The Celtics were led by Riggs in all three games as he scored 12, 19, and 21 points in order of the games listed.

The Raiders were spearheaded by Clapp in the Celtic loss and a 54-34 defeat at the hands of the unbeaten Jaylos. Price also scored 10 points for the Raiders in the Celtic cause.

As mentioned, the undefeated Jaylos, coached by Bill McDermott, continued their high-flying ways by taking three wins; the one over the Raiders, a 74-12 victory over the Great Ones, and a 45-42 triumph over the Roaches.

In the Jaylos romp over the Great Ones, Dover, Laney, and Austin pumped in 21, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The Jaylos took an early lead and the Great Ones were never in contention.

Chuck Thomlinson led the Pika number two team in their squeaker over the Roaches. The 6' 7" center scored 21 points plus grabbing numerous rebounds. However, Gardner stole top scoring honors for the Roaches by hitting 22 points.

In the Jaylos' victory over the Raiders, Laney shot in 21 points while Thomlinson and Dover hit for 14 and 10 points.

The season's high score mark was set as the also undefeated Pot Bellies ran a 96-14 triumph against the Great Ones.

Five men scored in double figures for the powerful Pot Bellie squad. Ray Blossie took top scoring honors with 21 points, Robertson had 15 and Lea, Bloom and Thigpen hit for 14 points each.

Continuing their scoring spree, the Theta Chi number two team won their third game with a 72-16 massacre over the Criscos.

Once again the Pot Bellies were led by Blossie's 18 points, with Bloom and Robertson striking for 16 each.

Regardless of the Pot Bellie disaster, the Criscos, coached by Gene Littles, won their first game by tromping over the Animals 42-19. "Poo Bear" led the Crisco scoring with 13 points.

The Chiquitas stayed above the .500 per cent mark by defeating the Animals 64-24 and losing an upset to the Celtics.

In the "banana men's" victory over the Animals, Nick Perlozzo scored 18 points and Steve Crater hit for 15 points.

As the Celtics upset the Larry Wall-coached Chiquitas (60-45), Riggs and Spencer lead the second half breakaway by scoring 21 and 17 points respectively. Crater and Perlozzo hit for 12 points and Fryer for 11 points for the Chiquitas.

In the opening games of the Fraternity league, the Hot Dog number two team pulled out a close 45-38 victory over the



Theta Chi conquers APO

Delta Sigs. Gary Marklin led the scoring with 17 points and Jerry Lambert slipped in 11 points. Whitfield's 14 points kept the Delta Sigs in the game.

The Pikas, one of the top favorites in the league and defending champs, gained their initial win with a 69-20 triumph over the APO's. Ken Journey's 17 points took top scoring honors for the Pikas.

Bob Hamilton led the APO with 11 points.

Pot Bellies,

Jaylos Tied

By LARRY WALL

Jaylos and Pot Bellies lead the Independent league with perfect 3-0 records. In the fraternity division Hog Dog no. 2 (2-0) leads, but Theta Chi and Pika also remain undefeated, but with only one win.

The Celtics, sporting a 3-1 record, are close behind the Independent leaders, however four frat teams are winless, indicating a lack of balance in that division.

The top games coming up Feb. 21 feature the Animals vs. Celtics and Lambda Chi against Hot Dogs no. 1 at 7:30. Following at 8:30 the Jaylos will be pitting their record against the Criscos, and Hot Dogs no. 2 will face winless Alpha Phi Omega.



Gary Holland fires for Lambda Chi.

2. Theta Chi	1-0	1.000
Pikas	1-0	1.000
4. Hot Dogs #1	0-1	.000
APO	0-1	.000
Delta Sigs	0-1	.000
Lambda Chi	0-1	.000

INDEPENDENT	W-L	PCT.
1. Pot Bellies	3-0	1.000
Jaylos	3-0	1.000
3. Celtics	3-1	.750
4. Roaches	2-1	.667
Chiquitas	2-1	.667
6. Criscos	1-2	.333
7. Raiders	0-2	.000
8. Animals	0-4	.000
Great Ones	0-4	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.
1. Hot Dog #2	2-0	1.000

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Independents

Clapp Leads Intramural Scoring

In the first released averages of the men's independent basketball division, Larry Clapp of the Raiders had compiled the highest scoring mark with a 19.7 average.

Capturing second place was Ray Blossie with a 19.5 record.

Two Jaylos' follow Blossie on

the list. Steve Laney has an 18.0 average and Chuck Thomlinson has a 17.5 mark.

To be eligible for the list of averages, a player must have played at least two games.

The Pot Bellies and Jaylos lead the list of the top 10 by placing three men each. The Celtics placed two men on the list.

Top 15 Scorers			Independent League	
NAME	AVERAGE	TEAM		
1. Clapp	19.7	Raiders		
2. Blossie	19.5	Pot Bellies		
3. Laney	18.0	Jaylos		
4. Thomlinson	17.5	Jaylos		
5. Gardner	17.0	Roaches		
6. Osborne	16.5	Celtics		
7. Spencer	16.0	Celtics		
8. Robertson	15.5	Pot Bellies		
Dover	15.5	Jaylos		
10. Bloom	15.0	Pot Bellies		
11. Perlozzo	14.0	Chiquitas		
Riggs	14.0	Celtics		
13. Crater	13.5	Chiquitas		
14. Fryer	11.5	Chiquitas		
15. Luellen	11.5	Chiquitas		

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Theta Chi

Welcome

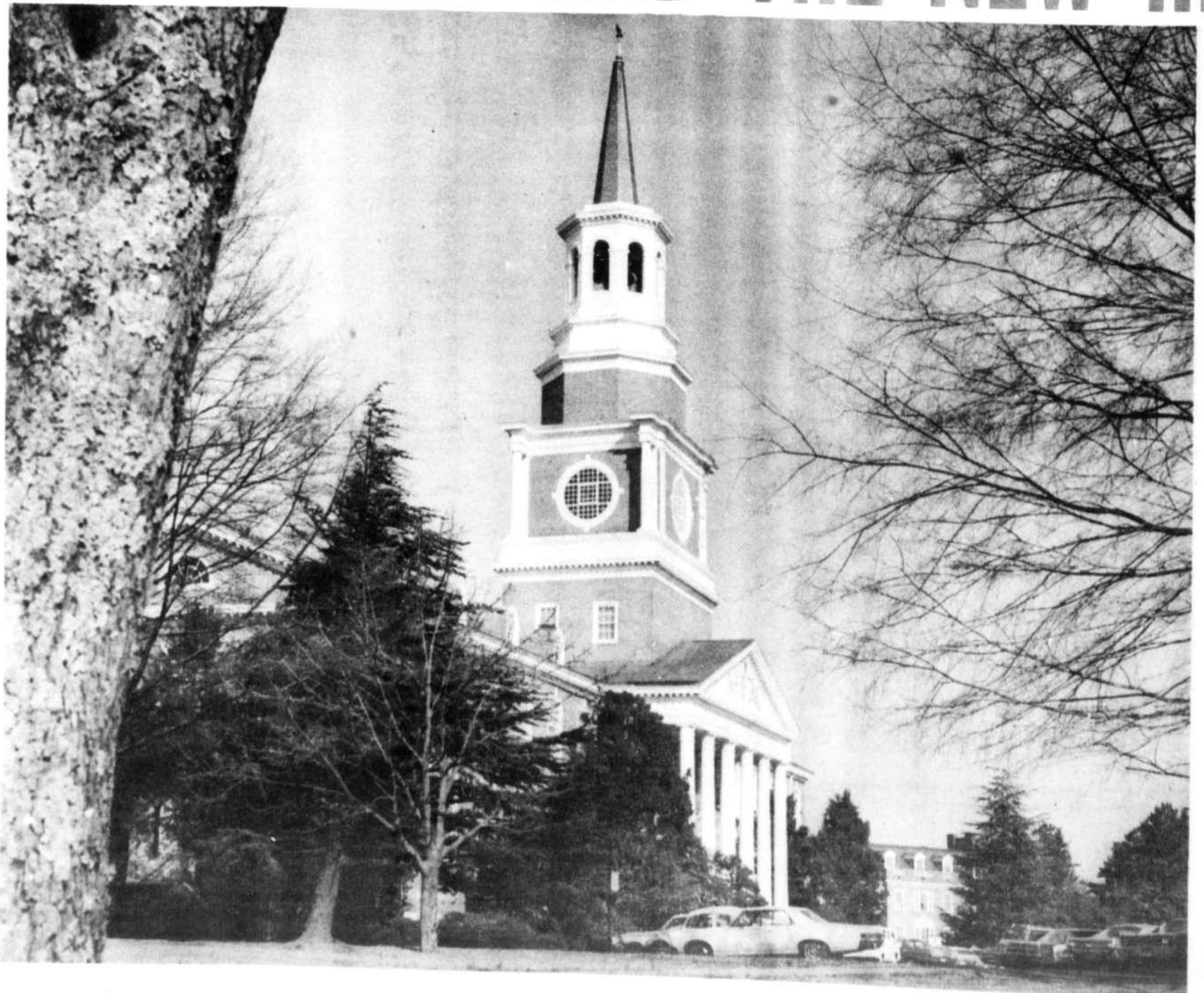
Alumni

High Point College

THE OLD ...



AND THE NEW ...



Special 20th 1967

HiPo

Vol. 40, No. 18

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

February 24, 1967



Directory Depicts Roberts

Avis Swallow, a High Point College student, checks the yellow pages of the new North State Telephone Co. directory.

The picture dressing the cover is a photo of HPC's Roberts Hall.

For the first time, the North State Telephone Co. accepted the request with the idea from HPC officials to use a picture of some aspect of the campus as a cover.

The new directory will be available for use starting at 12:01 p.m., March 5, 1967.

Regional Auditions Held For Performers

Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

High Point College students are invited to attend the North Carolina Regional Auditions, which will be held in Raleigh March 10. The exact time and location will be announced at a later date.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters will all be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into 11 strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition

tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., in the late spring.

Judges take one week following the final audition to make their selections.

First Culler Scholarship Awarded

Recipient for the first time of the Richard Broadus Culler Memorial Scholarship at High Point College is Eddie Patterson.

Giving the scholarship in memory of her husband was Mrs. Evelyn Culler. Richard Culler graduated from High Point College in 1936 where he was an honored member of the Panther team. He later continued in professional athletics.

While in residence at the college, Patterson was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is presently serving as president of the Men's Dormitory Council and Co-chairman of the Steering Committee of the HPC's Student Government.

Patterson is a senior business administration major.

Summer School Bulletin Released Classes To Begin June 6

In releasing the 1967 summer school bulletin, High Point College expressed the purpose as being "organized with the definite aim of helping students now in college to make up needed credits or to help those who wish to reduce the time for graduation."

The purposes of allowing teachers to gain hours for future degrees, and to allowing freshmen to start in June instead of Sept., were also given.

Classes will begin on June 6, with registration the day before. The first semester will end on July 12.

Second semester will begin July 14, ending Aug. 19.

Featured in this year's summer session will be the American History Caravan, for the first term, and the Aero-Space Education Workshop, to be held June 8-29.

The History Caravan will feature a new, fresh touch. Persons interested should contact Dr. Paul Gratiot, of the HPC History Dept.

The Aero-Space Workshop will give an "opportunity for secondary and elementary teachers to gain general information and understanding of aviation and the progress made in our air-space age."

Included in the summer session

will be the general academic program, with selective courses offered in each department.

Interested students should contact Dr. Harold Conrad, director of the summer session.

APO To Organize Boy Scout Troop

Alpha Phi Omega has begun preliminary work on the establishment of a scout troop among the Negro youth of the East Central Urban Renewal Area of High Point.

John Farmer, who has been contacting the interested youth, stated "that approximately 25 youth between 11 and 14 have expressed interest in starting a troop."

A committee has been set up within the brotherhood to discuss with the churches of the area the possibility of their sponsorship of a troop.

Because of the remoteness from the community and because no facilities are available it is impossible for the APO chapter to be the sponsoring organization. However, Farmer related, that the chapter could and has decided upon a degree of financial support for the troop each month. The amount is to be determined when the financial needs are outlined.

The chapter has appointed vari-

ous members to contact businessmen and corporations in relation to initial financial support. "Through these donations it would be possible to purchase camping equipment and various other materials all of which are essential if a troop is to function effectively," Farmer stated.

The Brotherhood realizing that financial support is only a part of the needed aid has decided upon individual hours of work with the youth. This will range from guiding in merit badge work to conducting hikes.

Roth Speaks For Humanics

The American Humanics Foundation Student Association will have a special guest speaker March 2. Featured will be Mr. William Roth, the executive vice-president of the American Humanics Foundation.



Source Of Screech Revealed

Along with beauty queens, Homecoming weekend featured a scene of heavily ice-laden trees. During the night, screeches were audible. The above picture depicts the effect that ice had on many trees growing on

the High Point College campus.

Not only were trees effected, but iced wires caused much havoc in Harrison Hall when they fell in a burst of sparks. The Wrights did an admirable job coping with

the lack of electricity, and preparing the evening meal for students and visiting alumni.

Several HPC students were in accidents which were caused by the icy weather, but no one was injured seriously.

Staff Meeting

The Hi-Po will have a general staff meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. The intent of the meeting will be the review of the present issue, and a discussion of the next. All persons are expected to attend.

Editorials Judicial Reform

One of the most disappointing developments of the year must be connected with the Judiciary Council and the Dean of Student Personnel office.

The Judiciary has experienced a most ineffectual year and the reason for student judicial demise can be pin-pointed to within the council itself and with the Dean.

Several cases this year have been waived by the council and handled by the Dean. This is one sure way of weakening the prestige of the council, and it indicates the lethargic state which exists within the organization. More than once the Judiciary Council failed to try student cases because it could not assemble its members. When elected to such an important position as Judicial representative, this should rightfully take precedent over all else, sorority and fraternity meetings notwithstanding. The Chief Justice has lamented this condition.

Aside from weakness within the council, its strength is further sapped by the Dean's office, which on several occasions has usurped the council's power and overruled the Judiciary Council's decision. This last act is strictly forbidden in the Student Handbook.

If such disregard for organizational powers persists, then why have a Judiciary Council? The paper has pointed out this situation before. What necessitates responsive action? There must be adherence to stated policies before a vital part of Student Government is encroached upon, and finally eliminated.

New Policy

Having just completed its first 16 page paper, The Hi-Po staff feels that a word of appreciation should be expressed. We are indebted to the fraternities and sororities of this campus, for without their support it would not have been financially possible to have printed the edition.

By expressing appreciation to the organizations here at HPC we are not in any sense discounting the importance and the necessity of business advertisements. These businesses make it possible to print weekly and also to use color. We request that when you read The Hi-Po that you take special note of those businesses which advertise in our paper and support them.

As a means of creating interest in the SGA election and not discounting the financial aid to the paper, The Hi-Po is opening a new means of campaign publicity to the candidates. We will sell advertising space in the paper at the local rate to any candidate who wishes to use this means of publicity. The paper will continue to give the same news coverage to all those running for office, but advertisements may be used at the discretion of the candidate.

David Dorsey, Adv. Manager

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I am much interested in the letter you published from students who complain about an unjust charge for damage in their section of the dormitory.

The letter has over-simplified the situation and ignored very serious implications. I am much concerned to find in the Christian student group residing in McCulloch Hall those who know who is responsible for this vandalism and do not have the moral courage to reveal the culprits. Furthermore, I have great concern for the culprits themselves who continue to live among you with a moral character which allows them to let others pay for their misdeeds.

This atmosphere in which no student will accept responsibility is frightening. It is precisely that which existed in a case in New York City where a young lady was murdered while 23 witnesses watched impassively.

Sincerely,
Earle G. Dalbey

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Bregard's Ineligibility

Same Rule Applies

By BILL McINNIS

Another interesting incident has occurred regarding the eligibility of a Carolinas Conference basketball player.

Guilford coach Jerry Steele announced Monday that Guilford sophomore Bob Bregard was no longer eligible to play basketball this season. Steele said that Bregard, "who is eligible by NAIA and conference scholastic standards, failed to meet academic requirements set by Guilford College."

The conference requires that

an athlete "shall have passed nine semester hours of regular college work during the last semester." The Guilford College catalogue states that persons participating in "major student activities" must have "an average grade of C in at least nine hours of college work during the preceding semester."

Therefore Bregard could meet conference requirements without meeting those of Guilford. But if he doesn't meet the college requirements for eligibility now, then how was he eligible in those other nine games he played this semester?

It was reported in local newspapers that the ineligibility was learned following the school's report of first semester grades. Now how many colleges are not aware of an athlete's status immediately following a term? So

was it really a co-incidence that Bregard's ineligibility wasn't announced until Guilford was assured of at least a tie for first place in the conference?

Carolinas Conference officials will probably deny that they have power to take any action in the case since conference requirements are met. But don't they have the power?

In the case involving South Carolina's Mike Grosso, the Atlantic Coast Conference ruled that one reason Grosso was ineligible was that S. C. had deviated from their standard admissions policy to admit this star athlete.

In the same way, Guilford has deviated from their stated policy in allowing Bregard to play nine games during a semester in which he was academically ineligible.

It will indeed be interesting to see how the "honorable" Joby Hawn reacts in this case.

Potpourri

Pills Being Pilfered

By RALPH HOAR

It's truly amazing how the most interesting things can reveal themselves in the most subtle way. Just last week a small sign appeared in the book-



Hoar

store. The sign, consisting of two words, had been placed on the newly installed yet highly controversial

vitamin pill dispenser.

The sign simply stated "STUDENTS ONLY". The implications were multitudinous. The implications were obvious: the vitamin pills are being consumed by individuals other than students. Since the "college community" consists mainly of two

elements - students and faculty - we are left with only one logical conclusion. By employing a bit of elementary deductive reasoning, one arrives at the conclusion that the pills are being illicitly consumed by unscrupulous members of the faculty.

Bookstore employees were questioned as to the origin of the sign. In the words of Uncle Remus, "Mrs. Webb ain't sayin' nothin' and brer 'pill thief' he lay low."

Since no one is willing to make a statement as to the source of the sign or the reason for its appearance, we have nothing to draw from but conjecture. But after all, it's more interesting to deal with conjecture than fact.

Since the pills are purchased with student health fee money, one might easily condemn the pilfering professors. However, upon further investigation I find it difficult to damn our honor-

able friends and mentors for their few indiscretions.

We must realize that professors are as susceptible to malnutrition as are students. Perhaps some instructors come to class without benefit of breakfast. In such cases, these individuals need the extra vitamins supplied by the pop-a-pill program.

Few students would deny a professor his inalienable right to good health. Furthermore, there are, no doubt, students who would encourage some instructors to occasionally pop-a-pill-for-pep.

However, for every problem there seems to be an answer. A nutritionist for the Guilford County Health Dept. suggested that a "breakfast club" be organized. "...and let the members be responsible for getting each other out of bed with music." I'm sure members of the faculty would be welcome members, 'nuf said.

Vietnam

Sacrifice Is Life

By JOHN ROBERTS

Hitler warned the world of his designs for world conquest in his book "Mein Kampf." No one took it seriously to stop him in his beginning. Mao Tse-Tung has also outlined his philosophy and "plans" for the domination of the world. His "thought" follows through to the leadership of North Vietnam.

The communist outline of action:

War and peace are not separated as two different forms of existence by the communists. There is only a period of "protracted conflict." It began with the Russian revolution and is still occurring.

Knock off your enemies one by one.

Keep the enemy off balance, and confused.

Sap the enemy's will to resist.

"Avoid a frontal assault, a knock-out punch, until that time when it will succeed without a powerful retaliation."

Divide the battlefield into a peaceful zone and a war zone.

Thus the question of colonialism may be debated in regard to Algeria, never in regard to Hungary or Tibet. In regard to these six "philosophies of Mao, think of South Vietnam, Laos, East Berlin, Summit Conference, Dien-Bien-Phu, and the Iron and Bamboo curtains in regard to South America or Africa. Think hard!

It is hard to contemplate one's own death and even harder when it's physically apparent, such as

on the battlefield.

When an individual soldier is in battle, he may die suddenly or very slowly. This is the sacrifice.

War, a political weapon, plays for position and time, and the pawns are the men who die.

This is hard to remember when we are nowhere near the "action", but we must at all times never forget that the men who die and give us the time to debate about the world situation are our own country's sacrifice. They are the ones who give us our freedoms and responsibilities that so many shirk.

A student on this campus told me he would never go to Vietnam to fight, because he did not believe it was morally right.

A veteran of Vietnam told me of two American advisors who were turned over to the Viet Cong by the South Vietnam unit to which they were advisors. The Viet Cong told this South Vietnam unit that they were only enemies of the Americans and that they would not be harmed if they turned over the Americans to them.

The Americans were tortured and left for dead. They were sacrificed. They were knocked off one at a time.

This left the South Vietnamese unit sapped of the will to fight, and left them certainly unbalanced. Mao's thought turned into action, and the sacrificed Americans gave us more time to think.

John Davis Reflects On New College Life

Speaking of Georgetown College, John Davis, the conference expelled member of the Panther team, remarked, "The campus is real pretty. They have old buildings sitting around, but the new ones really look great.

"Man, it's cold up in the hills where the college is. It really gets cold," John reflected as he unpacked a sheep wool lined coat.

"The first week I was there, I nearly froze."

John Davis returned Feb. 18, one day late, due to a heavy snow storm which caught him in Lexington, Ky., as he attempted to catch a plane from Georgetown.

His old "roomie's" room, where he was staying, was

crowded full of friends and well wishers. John remarked that he was in the best condition he had been in, and he smiled proudly as he shook hands with everyone.

When John left the HPC campus, very few persons had the opportunity to say farewell as he gazed at the familiar faces, he remarked that the students of HPC were made of something special.

"You really don't know how much you appreciate the people you play for. I knew that they cared by the way they yelled at the games, but when the word came of all this, then I really knew."

"All I can say is thanks to everyone."

Greeks Select New Officers

Newly initiated Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are Claude Adams, Roger Wittenberg, Tony Braum, Barney Peeler, Fred Eschelman, and Bob Hooper.

Recently pledged to Lambda Chi are Bob Petree, Jim Fetner, and John Hiatt. New Theta Chi pledges are Bob Applegate, John Seward, and Doug Smith. Pika pledged Dick Spiker and Roy Collins.

Dean F. L. Edwards announced that Lambda Chi Fraternity had the highest grade point average on campus of all the fraternities.

New project for the Lambda Chi's is gathering food from helpful faculty members and distributing it to a needy family in High Point.

On Feb. 23 the Fraternity will bring 19 boys from the Mills Home to the Frederick, High Point basketball game. The boys will be given a reception in the Lambda Chi lounge before the game.

Alpha Phi Omega initiations were held Jan. 30 in Lindley Chapel. New brothers are Dick

Carr, Wayne Holder, Skip Brown, Frank LaGrange, John Farmer, John Colley, Fred Gold, Dale Ensor, Pat Austin and Tim Calloway. Skip Brown received the outstanding pledge award.

New Delta Sigs are Mike Current, Tommy Thompkins, Steve Benson, Bob Donovan, Steve Burton, Mark Doughton, Steve Matthieson, Johnny Lucas, and Bill Ramsey.

New officers for the Delta Sigs are: President, Jim Allison, Vice-president, Val Zumbro, Secretary, Steve Matthieson, Treasurer, Dan Eisert, Sargent at Arms, Jim Scott.

Scholarships, based on need, academic achievement, and performance as a Delta Sig, were given to Rob Wells (\$100) and Johnny Lucas and Tommy Thompkins (\$50).

New Phi Mu officers are Claudia Payne, president; Carolyn Britt, vice president; Sandy Kyles, corresponding secretary; Judy Parket, treasurer, and Mary Dim LaSalle, Panhellenic

secretary.

Sylvia Teague will serve as pledge director and Cheryl Kendle as membership chairman with Fran Schell as assistant membership chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha officers include Donna Ebert, president; Marty Harrington, vice president; Pat Cowden, secretary, and Maggie Howard, treasure. Nancy Lefler is ritual chairman and Joan Warren and Lynn Donnington are co-membership chairman.

MARRIED: Zeta sister Myra Bailey to Lester Douberley of Smyrna Beach, Fla. Jan. 29.

ENGAGED: Phi Mu sister Phyllis Sturdivant to Roddy Penry of Wake Forest; sophomore transfer Sarah Scrivener to Ronnie Braswell of RPI in Richmond; sophomore Janna Murphey to John Alden of California.

LAVALIERED: KD pledge Kathie Keller to Theta Chi brother Kent Ripley; sophomore Bev Echerd to John Lindsay, Kappa Alpha of Western Carolina.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

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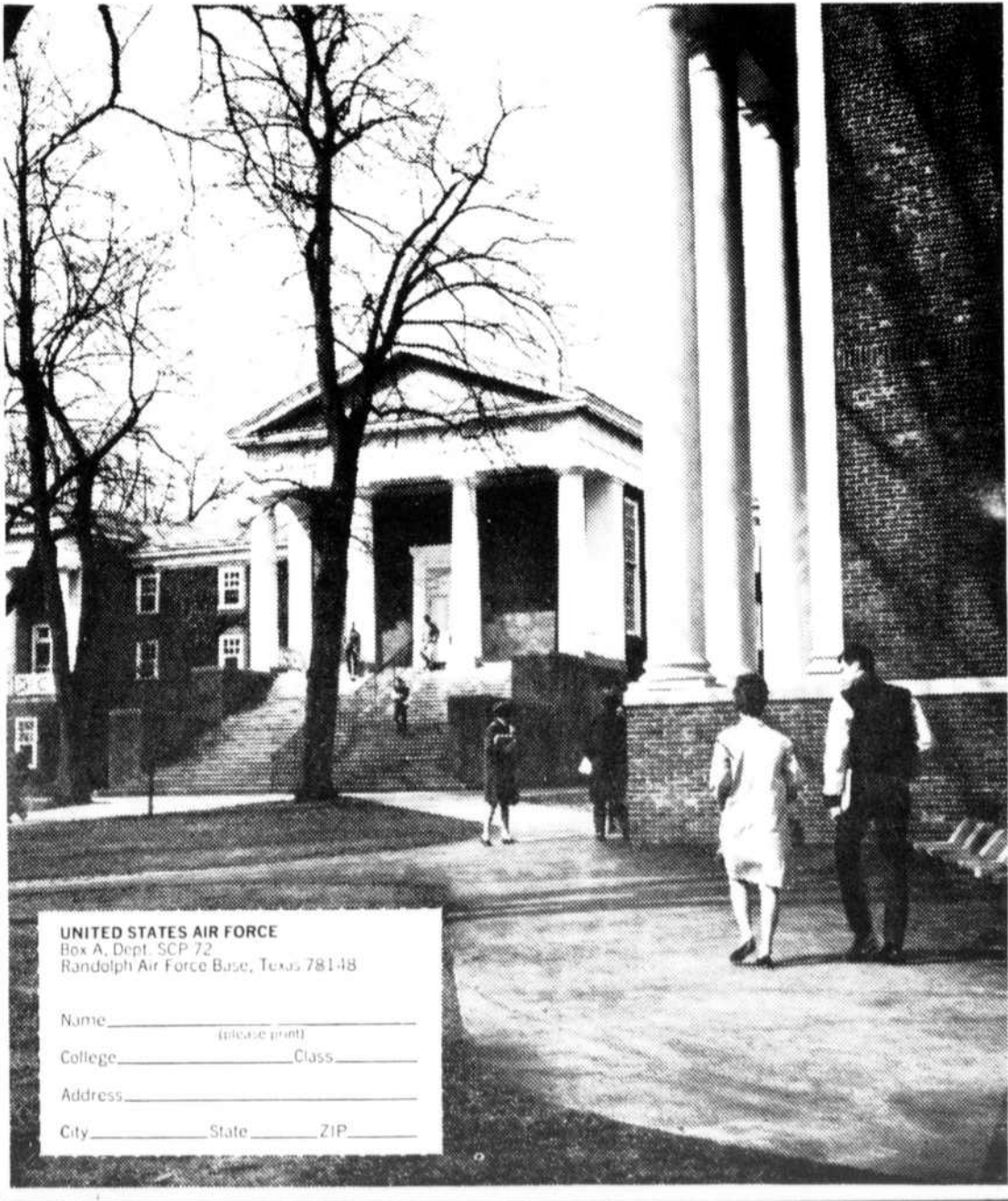
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SGA Sunday Movie

Sylvia

Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Joanne Dru, Peter Lawford. Suspicious millionaire (Lawford) hires private eye (Maharis) to investigate his fiancée (Baker). Her past reveals her as a lady of easy virtue who has devoted herself to self-improvement and eventually to a world of books and roses. Baker tells Lawford of her past and he immediately breaks the engagement. In the meantime, she and Maharis have fallen in love as anticipated.

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Purple Panthers Facing 'Must' Game

By LARRY WALL

It's now or never. HPC must win this last game of the '66-67 season.

The Panthers play tomorrow night at guest of the Catawba College Indians at 8 p.m.

Coach Bob Vaughn's Panthers are fighting for their lives to gain a berth in the annual Carolinas Conference Tournament.

The Panthers are trying to better Presbyterian's 4-11 mark. Presbyterian played Western Carolina in Wednesday as their final game. High Point must defeat Catawba in order to hold down the coveted eighth position in the standings.



SPIRIDPOULOS

win in the standings.

Earlier this season, the Indians defeated High Point in a last second field-goal.

Change Conference Schedule

By BOB OWENS

"Gripe, gripe, gripe, that's all High Point College can do."

The preceding words from a disinterested observer must be a correct analysis of the underlying feelings of the Panthers' opponents, disloyal fans and unsympathetic bystanders.

But, why all gripe? Besides being trampled in a recent conference demolition, another matter has arisen that deserves to be classified as a "gripe."

What strange and unknown force restricts Newberry and Presbyterian Colleges from including High Point on their basketball schedules?

More than likely if they had engaged the Panthers, there would not be a dogfight for the eighth berth in the conference's tournament.

Instead, High Point's record would be somewhere between 3-11 and 4-11.

Actually the whole conference schedules in such a haphazard way that last year both Guilford and Appalachian were fighting for second place, but neither had been scheduled to play each other during the regular season.

How can this type of situation be conducive to a well-balanced league?

For that matter, do they want a well-balanced league?

The conference should not leave the conference scheduling up to the colleges but require a 22

Catawba has a well-balanced team. They have two outstanding ballplayers and three of which would be considered average.



McDERMOTT

Garland Davis, 6'9" leading forward and Dave Snyder, 6'9" center form the nucleus of the Indians.

Davis is averaging 14 points per game and grabbing 14 rebounds per contest. Snyder follows Davis in the point production department.

John Harwood, Lawrence Bullock, and John Hodges round out the starting-five.

Since 1960 HPC has not lost to the Indians in their home court at Salisbury.

The game will be played at the Boyden High School gymnasium in Salisbury.



Corner

'S

game conference schedule.

If 10 games are too much then another one or three teams should be taken in and two division organized with a 14 game conference schedule.

Of course these proposals can not overshadow the fact that Newberry and Presbyterian refuse to play the Panthers.

Could it be that they're scared?

Even though the Panthers did rough-up the Indians occasionally, 1963, HPC 119-Newberry 62, and HPC 84, Newberry 40; 1966 HPC 14, Newberry 14, this is no reason to run and hide behind conference loop-holes.

Hopefully this situation will also be righted in the near future, especially if the dilemma is presented before the proper "authority", Commissioner Joby Hawn.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

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Examining students in an open-air marketplace in London is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Azalia Kunkelmeier of Knoxville, Tennessee, and the blond dress—returned from the study-travel semester in complete ten and a half at English in Knoxville College.

Just Kunkelmeier of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a semester in a teaching assistant in Scotland on the world-circling campus.

Students who attend regular classes aboard the RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged in supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 26.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports in North West and East Coast of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing this education, include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Candidates Speak

Ten Students Seek Offices

By WILLIE SHAW
News Editor

Student Government Association elections for 1967-68 will be held March 8. Ten students have chosen to seek the four offices available.

Presidential candidates are Forrest Dover, a junior from Bessemer City, N. C.; Charles Kurkjian, a junior from Westchester, Pa.; and Ray Taylor, a junior from Durham, N. C.

Candidates for vice president are James Allison, a sophomore from Waldorf, Md.; James Cornet, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla.; and Bill Stewart, a sophomore from Wheaton, Md.

Secretary hopefuls include Barbara McDiarmid, a sophomore from Red Springs, N. C.; and Sylvia Pratt, a sophomore from Charlotte, N. C.

Those seeking the office of treasurer are James Coston, a sophomore from Raleigh, N. C.; and Barbara Peterson, a sophomore from Fuquay-Varina, N. C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The presidential candidate is the most important office seeker. It is to this aim that The Hi-Po presents an introductory view of the three men.)

FORREST DOVER, a Physical Education major and brother of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, stated the reasons for his decision to run as follows: "I think that I have the ability to assume the executive duties of president, and I have the desire to be president. "I have the desire mostly," he included.

When questioned concerning campus issues which he felt should receive special attention, he mentioned two areas.

"I feel that the attendance of cultural events on campus is real poor. Interest should be increased if students are to attend."

The other issue was the religious tone of the college.

"Since High Point is a church supported school, more emphasis should be placed on the religious stand point.

"Here at college, the religious angle is not expressed as it should be," he interjected.

"Students realize the importance of the Student Government," he stated concerning the SGA. "It plays the most important part of campus life.

"I solely believe in the Student Government Association. I will do as much as I can for the student body," he remarked upon the possibility of being elected, "as long as it is in the line with administrative policies.

"I'll do my best for the students," he concluded.

CHARLES KURKJIAN, a Sociology major and member of Theta Chi Fraternity, gave three main reasons for the guiding factor in his decision to run for office.

"For three years I've been sitting in the audience. I would complain to my buddies, but now I am at the point, mature enough, that my ideals should get across.

"I know a lot of influential people," he continued, "who can help. Most of all, I do have a lot of friends. I'm not an outsider," he surmised.

On the topic of SGA, he commented: "Leadership in the

Student Government is to be run by the person delegated by the voters, an individual who can run things."

The key to Kurkjian's ability to run things is, "Knowing-faculty members will help me a great deal. I know several real well."

The main plan for his administration would be to "Delegate jobs to people who can do them, but don't.

"I want more done than what comes out of the executive committee. The people in the audience are the Student Government.

Kurkjian gave two planks for his platform.

"First, I would create more inter-class competition and strengthen the inter-class governments.

"The four prongs can strengthen the SGA. The main ideal, to create more student unity, yet have individual endeavors," he added.

"Secondly," he continued, "open up more channels of responsibility for individual students to create among themselves a feeling of doing something, not just what the four elected figures could do alone," he summed up.

"The main responsibility for Student Government action is now on four people. The jobs should be put on more capable people."

Wishing to remind students at voting time, Kurkjian interjected, "They are voting for not only the person who will do a job, but for a person they can work with.

"All students are running for the office; their aim should be to make High Point College the best," he concluded.

"No matter how qualified a person is, there should be more than one candidate running for the office."

This was given as one of the main reasons that **RAY TAYLOR**, a History-Political Science major and brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, gave for running for president.

"After additional thought and interviews with other officers, I decided I can help," Taylor commented.

"My main plan is to get it (SGA) down to the students' level. At the present time, the SGA is not taken seriously."

He then added, "My plan will rest entirely on the slate of officers I have to serve with. At the present time the majority of benefits which occur are done by a few individual hard workers; all students should be involved," he remarked concerning the students and SGA.

"There is little participation on campus for SGA activities. For example, I would like to see buses to each game, but it is impossible if they are not filled.

"As for the administration," he began, "I feel that it is for the students."

Concluding he repeated, "My biggest aim, if I am elected, is to bring the SGA down to the students' level."



RAY TAYLOR



CHARLES KURKJIAN



FORREST DOVER

Contenders For President



Vol. 40, No. 19

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, March 3, 1967

Class Chooses Gift; Bell Tower Planned

High Point College will finally get its long-awaited victory bell tower.

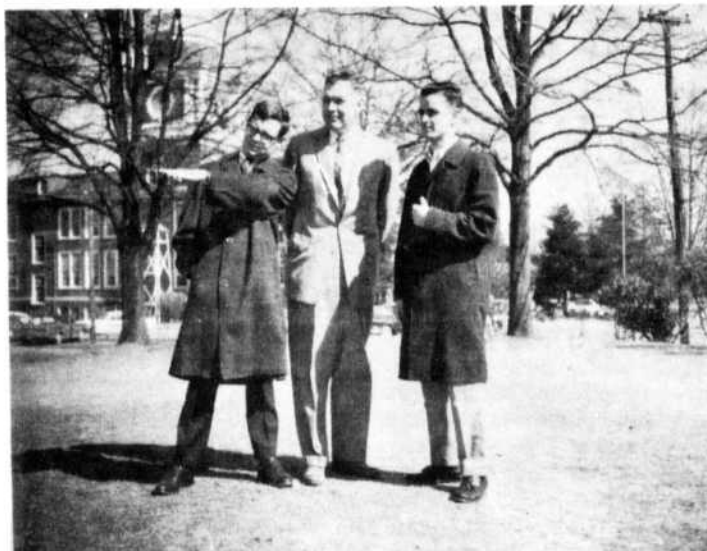
By unanimous vote, Feb. 24, the senior class elected to give HPC \$600 to be used in the construction of a tower to house the "Old Yadkin victory bell."

The \$600 will be added to the \$500 given by the class of '65 for the same purpose.

David Dorsey, senior and member of The Hi-Po staff, proposed in the Homecoming edition of The Hi-Po, that the new bell tower be built.

Senior class gift committee, chaired by Ralph Hoar, presented several proposals to the class for selection. Among the choices were a color television set for the student center, a side walk, sound system for the gymnasium, and a trophy case. The class selected the bell tower as the '67 class gift.

The tower will be modeled after a similar structure which is located on the grounds of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, High Point. Constructed of brick and stressed concrete,



From left to right, Ralph Hoar, Earle Dalbey, and David Dorsey, survey Harrison Square proposed location for new victory bell tower, gift of Class of '67.

crete, the approximate cost of the tower is \$1000.

The main element involved in constructing the tower is the cost of materials. There is a hope that some of the materials will be donated, Dorsey stated.

Suggested as a construction site for the tower is Harrison square.

President Patton has stated that "there is no reason why the tower could not be constructed before this spring's graduation."

Changes Proposed For 'Rules'

In a surprise move last week, Robert Myers, student legislature representative, moved that a committee be appointed to investigate and propose changes in the student legislature "rules of order."

Myers' motion was prompted by discontentment among representatives arising from continued absences of several members of the body.

Following on the heels of the expulsion of representative William Ramsey due to excessive absences, Myers advocated a tightening of attendance rules and a general up-dating of the "rules of order."

According to Myers, "Representatives who are failing to approach their duties responsibly should be dealt with."

A special committee formed to propose changes in the "rules of order" is to present the recommendations to the student

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled For March 10-11

Graduate Record Exams will be given March 10-11, with Area Tests to be given March 10 and the Aptitude Test, that afternoon. Advanced Tests are set for Saturday morning, announced Dr. L. B. Pope.

70-minute Area Tests, designed to measure competence of college students in social science, humanities and natural science, examine the student's grasp of basic concepts and his ability to apply them to a variety of situations. They put emphasis upon the knowledge and abilities im-

portant to the individual's effectiveness as a member of society.

The two-and-a-half hour Aptitude Test measures the general verbal and mathematical abilities of the student who plans to undertake graduate studies. Coverage is broad enough that it will not put the student at an advantage or disadvantage because of his field of specialization.

Advanced Tests, lasting three hours each, measure level of mastery of materials by education majors and evaluate achievement and qualifications for advanced or graduate study in education.

Emphasis is put on the relationships among the content dimensions of education so that the pattern of courses the student has taken is likely to be less crucial than his ability to integrate the knowledge and skill he has gained.

Purple Panthers Facing 'Must' Game

By LARRY WALL

It's now or never. HPC must win this last game of the '66-67 season.

The Panthers play tomorrow night as guest of the Catawba College Indians at 8 p.m.

Coach Bob Vaughn's Panthers are fighting for their lives to gain a berth in the annual Carolinas Conference Tournament.

The Panthers are trying to better Presbyterian's 4-11 mark. Presbyterian played Western Carolina on Wednesday as their final game. High Point must defeat Catawba in order to hold down the coveted eighth position in the standings.



SPIRIDOPOULOS

tion in the standings.

Earlier this season, the Indians defeated High Point on a last second field-goal.

Change Conference Schedule

By BOB OWENS

"Gripe, gripe, gripe, that's all High Point College can do!"

The preceding quote from a disinterested observer must be a correct analysis of the underlying feelings of the Panthers' opponents, disloyal fans, and unsympathetic bystanders.

But, why not gripe? Besides being trampled in a recent conference decision, another matter has arisen that deserves to be classed as a "gripe."

What strange and unknown force restricts Newberry and Presbyterian Colleges from including High Point on their basketball schedules?

More than likely if they had engaged the Panthers, there would not be a dogfight for the eighth berth in the conference's tournament.

Instead, High Point's record would be somewhere between 8-11 and 4-15.

Actually the whole conference schedules in such a haphazard way that last year both Guilford and Appalachian were fighting for second place, but neither had been scheduled to play each other during the regular season.

How can this type of situation be conducive to a well-balanced league?

For that matter, do they want a well-balanced league?

The conference should not leave the conference scheduling up to the colleges but require a 22

Catawba has a well-balanced club. They have two outstanding ballplayers and three of which would be considered average.



McDERMOTT

Garland Davis, 6'5", leaping forward and Dave Snyder, 6'8" center form the nucleus of the Indians.

Davis is averaging 16 points per game and grabbing 14 rebounds per contest. Snyder follows Davis in the point production department.

John Harwood, Lawrence Bullock, and John Hodges round out the starting-five.

Since 1960 HPC has not lost to the Indians on their home court at Salisbury.

The game will be played at the Boyden High School gymnasium in Salisbury.



Big

Corner

'S

game conference schedule.

If 22 games are too much then another one or three teams should be taken in and two division organized with a 16 game conference schedule.

Of course these proposals can not overshadow the fact that Newberry and Presbyterian refuse to play the Panthers.

Could it be that they're scared?

Even though the Panthers did rough-up the Indians occasionally; 1963, HPC 119-Newberry 62; and HPC 84, Newberry 69; 1966 HPC 93, Newberry 58, this is no reason to run and hide behind conference loop-holes.

Hopefully this situation will also be righted in the near future, especially if the dilemma is presented before the proper "authority", Commissioner Joby Hawn.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

**Friendly Service and
Best Pizza in Town**

**1 Block East of Main
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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Candidates Speak

Ten Students Seek Offices

By WILLIE SHAW
News Editor

Student Government Association elections for 1967-68 will be held March 8. Ten students have chosen to seek the four offices available.

Presidential candidates are Forrest Dover, a junior from Bessemer City, N. C.; Charles Kurkjian, a junior from Westchester, Pa.; and Ray Taylor, a junior from Durham, N. C.

Candidates for vice president are James Allison, a sophomore from Waldorf, Md.; James Cornet, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla.; and Bill Stewart, a sophomore from Wheaton, Md.

Secretary hopefuls include Barbara McDiarmid, a sophomore from Red Springs, N. C.; and Sylvia Pratt, a sophomore from Charlotte, N. C.

Those seeking the office of treasurer are James Coston, a sophomore from Raleigh, N. C.; and Barbara Peterson, a sophomore from Fuquay-Varina, N. C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The presidential candidate is the most important office seeker. It is to this aim that The Hi-Po presents an introductory view of the three men.)

FORREST DOVER, a Physical Education major and brother of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, stated the reasons for his decision to run as follows: "I think that I have the ability to assume the executive duties of president, and I have the desire to be president. "I have the desire mostly," he included.

When questioned concerning campus issues which he felt should receive special attention, he mentioned two areas.

"I feel that the attendance of cultural events on campus is real poor. Interest should be increased if students are to attend."

The other issue was the religious tone of the college.

"Since High Point is a church supported school, more emphasis should be placed on the religious stand point.

"Here at college, the religious angle is not expressed as it should be," he interjected.

"Students realize the importance of the Student Government," he stated concerning the SGA. "It plays the most important part of campus life.

"I solely believe in the Student Government Association. I will do as much as I can for the student body," he remarked upon the possibility of being elected, "as long as it is in the line with administrative policies.

"I'll do my best for the students," he concluded.

CHARLES KURKJIAN, a Sociology major and member of Theta Chi Fraternity, gave three main reasons for the guiding factor in his decision to run for office.

"For three years I've been sitting in the audience. I would complain to my buddies, but now I am at the point, mature enough, that my ideals should get across.

"I know a lot of influential people," he continued, "who can help. Most of all, I do have a lot of friends. I'm not an outsider," he surmised.

On the topic of SGA, he commented: "Leadership in the

Student Government is to be run by the person delegated by the voters, an individual who can run things."

The key to Kurkjian's ability to run things is, "Knowing-faculty members will help me a great deal. I know several real well."

The main plan for his administration would be to "Delegate jobs to people who can do them, but don't.

"I want more done than what comes out of the executive committee. The people in the audience are the Student Government. Kurkjian gave two planks for his platform.

"First, I would create more inter-class competition and strengthen the inter-class governments.

"The four prongs can strengthen the SGA. The main ideal, to create more student unity, yet have individual endeavors," he added.

"Secondly," he continued, "open up more channels of responsibility for individual students to create among themselves a feeling of doing something, not just what the four elected figures could do alone," he summed up.

"The main responsibility for Student Government action is now on four people. The jobs should be put on more capable people."

Wishing to remind students at voting time, Kurkjian interjected, "They are voting for not only the person who will do a job, but for a person they can work with.

"All students are running for the office; their aim should be to make High Point College the best," he concluded.

"No matter how qualified a person is, there should be more than one candidate running for the office."

This was given as one of the main reasons that **RAY TAYLOR**, a History-Political Science major and brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, gave for running for president.

"After additional thought and interviews with other officers, I decided I can help," Taylor commented.

"My main plan is to get it (SGA) down to the students' level. At the present time, the SGA is not taken seriously."

He then added, "My plan will rest entirely on the slate of officers I have to serve with. At the present time the majority of benefits which occur are done by a few individual hard workers; all students should be involved," he remarked concerning the students and SGA.

"There is little participation on campus for SGA activities. For example, I would like to see buses to each game, but it is impossible if they are not filled.

"As for the administration," he began, "I feel that it is for the students."

Concluding he repeated, "My biggest aim, if I am elected, is to bring the SGA down to the students' level."



RAY TAYLOR



CHARLES KIRKJIAN



FORREST DOVER

Contenders For President



Vol. 40, No. 19

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, March 3, 1967

Class Chooses Gift; Bell Tower Planned

High Point College will finally get its long-awaited victory bell tower.

By unanimous vote, Feb. 24, the senior class elected to give HPC \$600 to be used in the construction of a tower to house the "Old Yaddin victory bell."

The \$600 will be added to the \$500 given by the class of '65 for the same purpose.

David Dorsey, senior and member of The Hi-Po staff, proposed in the Homecoming edition of The Hi-Po, that the new bell tower be built.

Senior class gift committee, chaired by Ralph Hoar, presented several proposals to the class for selection. Among the choices were a color television set for the student center, a side walk, sound system for the gymnasium, and a trophy case. The class selected the bell tower as the '67 class gift.

The tower will be modeled after a similar structure which is located on the grounds of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, High Point. Constructed of brick and stressed concrete, the approximate cost of the tower is \$1000.



From left to right, Ralph Hoar, Earle Dalbey, and David Dorsey, survey Harrison Square proposed location for new victory bell tower, gift of Class of '67.

crete, the approximate cost of the tower is \$1000.

The main element involved in constructing the tower is the cost of materials. There is a hope that some of the materials will be donated, Dorsey stated.

Suggested as a construction site for the tower is Harrison square.

President Patton has stated that "there is no reason why the tower could not be constructed before this spring's graduation."

Changes Proposed For 'Rules'

In a surprise move last week, Robert Myers, student legislature representative, moved that a committee be appointed to investigate and propose changes in the student legislature "rules of order."

Myers' motion was prompted by discontentment among representatives arising from continued absences of several members of the body.

Following on the heels of the expulsion of representative William Ramsey due to excessive absences, Myers advocated a tightening of attendance rules and a general up-dating of the "rules of order."

According to Myers, "Representatives who are failing to approach their duties responsibly should be dealt with."

A special committee formed to propose changes in the "rules of order" is to present the recommendations to the student

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled For March 10-11

Graduate Record Exams will be given March 10-11, with Area Tests to be given March 10 and the Aptitude Test, that afternoon. Advanced Tests are set for Saturday morning, announced Dr. L. B. Pope.

70-minute Area Tests, designed to measure competence of college students in social science, humanities and natural science, examine the student's grasp of basic concepts and his ability to apply them to a variety of situations. They put emphasis upon the knowledge and abilities im-

portant to the individual's effectiveness as a member of society.

The two-and-a-half hour Aptitude Test measures the general verbal and mathematical abilities of the student who plans to undertake graduate studies. Coverage is broad enough that it will not put the student at an advantage or disadvantage because of his field of specialization.

Advanced Tests, lasting three hours each, measure level of mastery of materials by education majors and evaluate achievement and qualifications for advanced or graduate study in education.

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Advanced Tests, lasting three hours each, measure level of mastery of materials by education majors and evaluate achievement and qualifications for advanced or graduate study in education.

Emphasis is put on the relationships among the content dimensions of education so that the pattern of courses the student has taken is likely to be less crucial than his ability to integrate the knowledge and skill he has gained.

Editorials

Blind Leading Blind?

The Hi-Po, after reviewing the qualifications and past performance of the SGA presidential candidates, withdraws support from any of those running and expresses keen disappointment in the lack of leadership quality in the rising senior class.

No one knows how elected office will change a person and make them accept responsibility with dedication; however, qualifications and manifestation of ability are all the voters have.

The Hi-Po sincerely wishes the student body better luck next year.

Progressive Action

Dean Cole has helped the Legislature with its unlimited cut bill. His suggestions were accepted and the previous bill, modified to allow those with a 2.0 average for two consecutive semesters to enjoy the same unlimited cut privileges as those on Dean's List, was passed by the Legislature and now awaits faculty approval.

We are pleased to see this progressive bill passed and congratulate the Legislature for its work.

Policy On Letters

Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the newspaper, or the staff members.

All letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed.

Deadline for all letters is Sunday night.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

There has been much said on this campus about the freedom to learn, the teaching to concepts, the creation of an academic atmosphere, and the fostering of intellectual curiosity. As a faculty member of this college, I question the students' ability to cope with such a situation. So far, I have come in contact with a small minority of students who take advantage of what is offered on the High Point College campus. There are two specific examples I am concerned with in this letter.

The first example is the assembly program held today. The coughing epidemic was comparable to the one experienced by the student body in the fall when we had a very good pianist. If paper rattling, whispering, talking out loud, foot scraping, and newspaper reading are examples of the maturity and sensitivity of the student body, then they get much more than they deserve here. Yes, I've heard all of the complaints about the assembly, who hasn't? In my opinion,

there is never an excuse for rudeness. Imagine what performers say about this audience, and what about those who want to hear? The least this audience could do is be quiet.

My second example is the "dead" students I try to cope with in my classes. To get a response or to start a discussion in class is very difficult in the face of droopy eyes, yawning mouths, and unprepared minds. When will students realize that participation makes a class stimulating and exciting?

May I re-emphasize one of my original statements now. There are a small minority of students here who are awake and thinking. And I am thankful for them. Yet the wasted minds and the wasted ideas around here are appalling. The rationalization that this situation is not limited to HPC is invalid to me. Why not have a lively campus? A little student effort would find in return much faculty effort, I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Elisa Cole

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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Vote !

SGA Elections

Cast Your Vote Wisely

By BILL McINNIS

The events of next week will be of utmost importance in determining the effectiveness of next year's Student Government Association.



McINNIS

strong as its leaders.

It is for this reason that one should consider several things before casting a vote. A candidate doesn't deserve a vote just because he may be a "good guy", or because he may have given a humorous speech. One should ask himself if the candidate is qualified or responsible enough

Wednesday the student body will vote on SGA officers. This election should be taken seriously, for any organization is only as

to hold such office.

Qualifications and responsibility can only be determined from previous experience. But then previous experience can sometimes be misleading.

The race for secretary has a perfect example of such misleading information. Having served as secretary of Student Legislature, Sylvia Pratt appears to be well qualified for the position. But look closely and find out what kind of job she has really done.

Several weeks ago, it was revealed that some members of Legislature had been habitually absent. Upon being requested to release the names of the absent members, Miss Pratt refused, saying she didn't want Legislature "to become the subject of yellow journalism."

Thereby the secretary of Student Legislature was refusing to release public information concerning student government to the student body whom she

supposedly was representing.

Now is this responsible leadership?

But wait, Miss Pratt has some more "outstanding" records of service. When the names of the absent members were finally released, her records were checked and it was discovered that they were incorrect. Only one representative was found to have been absent three consecutive times, not three as she originally reported.

While trying to check attendance records, it was also discovered that this secretary has kept no compiled records of attendance which may be available at any time. And to top it all, at the last meeting of Legislature she couldn't even decipher her own minutes!

So after close examination of the facts, it seems that a desire for responsible SGA leaders and a vote for Sylvia Pratt are completely contradictory.

Potpourri

Would Pill Work Here?

By RALPH HOAR

The University of North Carolina, long known as a hot bed of liberalism surrounded by a sea of conservatism, continues to



HOAR

live up to its reputation. Scott Goodfellow, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has come full center, or perhaps far left, in his support for distribution of birth control pills. His case for unregulated distribution of birth control pills has been well stated. His ideas on the subject may be acceptable in Chapel Hill. However, they would

probably encounter some opposition 60 miles south of Chapel Hill—namely in High Point.

Judging from the recent controversy concerning the distribution of vitamin pills we could hardly be expected to tackle the problem of distributing contraceptives in pill form, or any other form for that matter.

If, by any far stretch of the imagination, birth control pills were distributed by the college health service, problems would immediately arise.

Would the pills be distributed in the bookstore, cafeteria, of infirmary? Who would be eligible to receive the pills? Would faculty members be allowed to partake of this miracle of modern science or would they be reserved for "students only"?

If the consumption of the pills

were restricted to students—co-eds I assume—would all co-eds be eligible to receive them?

These questions should be answered.

There should be some guidelines established. In order to receive the pills would the co-ed need to be "engaged"? If this were the case, it would then have to be decided what she should be "engaged" in.

Would the recipients of the pills be required to be going steady or would it be necessary only to be lavaliered?

No matter what solution is decided upon, the Health Dept. will no doubt have some suggestions to make. Perhaps a club of some sort would be appropriate to coordinate the activities of the pill takers. 'Nuf said.

Vietnam:

Mug Wumps Exist Everywhere

By JOHN ROBERTS

Picture the old wooden "fence" with a group of animated figures poised on the top rail. There they sit with their philosophical mugs on one side and their self-gratifying wumps on the other. On which side they will finally come down to is pure guess, because we can't tell the difference between their mugs and wumps anyway.

Mug wumps exist everywhere. There are individual, sectional, and national mug wumps in the forms of pacifists, vietnicks, opportunists, ear benders, patronizers, yes-people, do-nothings, and international two-faced back

slappers.

There are Iranian, French, Burmese, Indian, Egyptian, and Algerian mug wumps. There are Russell, Burchett, Fullbright, Morse, Surkarno, and Kennedy mug wumps, all in assorted sizes and colors. You can pick your own leader from the fence.

"Much has been said and written about the battle for the minds, hearts and stomachs of the uncommitted world. Few would doubt that the hunger, poverty and disease which are the continuing lot of people living in the free world are a source of danger in the 'protracted conflict.'"

But I am speaking of the American mug wump and Vietnam. I am speaking of the American who offers blood to the North Vietnamese soldier who is fighting the American in South Vietnam. I wonder which side of the fence this opportunist will fall to?

I am talking of those who do not live in poverty, hunger, or disease, but are financially able to promote the communist line and propaganda in United States newspapers and magazines, and in American politics. They enjoy the fruits and advantages of free men but advocate totalitarian existence. A living contradiction.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Dalbey expressed a concern about the attitude in McCulloch dorm and the lack of moral courage on the part of the residents. To rectify the situation, eleven of the students are being charged \$3.90 for damages to one of the bathrooms. It is hoped that by forcing these students to pay for the damage, the culprit will step forward or be exposed by an act of "moral courage" and all will be right with the world once more. However, Mr. Dalbey is overlooking three important factors. First, what if none of the charged eleven know who the culprit is? What if no one in the entire dorm knows? (Mr. Dalbey assumes that someone in the entire dorm MUST know, but this is not necessarily the case.) The answers to the above questions are simple: the charged students will be forced to pay for an act for which they are not responsible.

Second, the question comes to mind, "Why would one or more of the charged eleven destroy their own facilities?" If someone wishes to destroy something, it is much more logical to destroy that which belongs to someone else. The guilty party could have come from another section, floor or even from another dorm.

Finally, why should the responsible party come forward at all? If he is one of the charged students, he would be much better off by paying the \$3.90 rather than the entire cost plus possible disciplinary action. If the guilty party is not one of the eleven students who have been charged, he goes free. It is obvious he has no moral courage to begin with or the bathroom would not have been damaged in the first place. Does the administration suppose this person will suddenly gain his lacked "moral courage" and confess?

It is plain that the current plan for discovering the unknown bomber has failed to produce any results save a great gnashing of teeth. Perhaps the entire dorm could be charged for the damage. But it is certain that the administration would not resort to such a grave injustice toward the students of High Point College.

Sincerely,
Richard Quinn

Dear Sir:

I have been very much disturbed by the letter to the editor from Mr. Dalbey in the last issue of The Hi-Po. I agree with Mr. Dalbey that the situation that has arisen pertaining to the vandalism in McCulloch Hall

is something that warrants concern. However, I do not feel arbitrary action on the part of Mr. Dalbey is the answer. If a situation similar to that existing on our campus was responsible for the death of that unfortunate young lady in New York City, arbitrary action similar to that of Mr. Dalbey's was responsible for the death of several hundred people in the Czech village of Lidice, which was eradicated during World War II because a small group of Czechs assassinated a Nazi official (Heydrick).

I agree with Mr. Dalbey that there are people living in McCulloch Hall who know the identity of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism in that building. I do not, however, believe that this fact justifies the type of arbitrary action taken by Mr. Dalbey when he billed a small group of students for the damage done by these vandals.

The administration of the college should make every effort to apprehend the culprits involved in this act without bringing undue pressure to bear on any student or group of students in order to force them to reveal the guilty party. It is entirely possible that only the guilty persons themselves know this.

If High Point College feels that the monetary loss incurred by the replacement of the destroyed property is overwhelming, it should make some allowance for compensation for similar losses in the future by written rules and regulations, not by arbitrary acts by the administration.

Sincerely,
James B. Richardson

uncalled for remark on the part of our business manager. It is not his place to say such things about the students who are paying hard earned money and who are spending hard hours trying to better themselves.

In closing, I would just like to ask one simple question about the incident in New York City. Did the people who were at home two blocks away from the murder have to stand trial for what had taken place?

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Wilbur

Dear Sir:

Basketball is the game, and courage, in this case, is the sport. We may have lost a Catawba game numerically, we may be placed toward the bottom according to our so-called league, and yet, as a whole, our "team" has never left the number one place in our hearts.

We are proud of you and your strength in the face of many a denial. We have faced a trying season and are proud to say you are "our" team and have fought to represent the High Point Student.

Though you bear no physical trophy to show your triumph, may you rejoice in holding the non-physical trophy we students wish to give, faith and admiration for a job well performed.

Yes, basketball was the game, and courage the sport, but most of all, pride is the feeling for a group of young men who always seem to prove that purple and white look good any night.

One of the many supporters,
Diane Eckman

Dear Sir:

As a member of the "Christian student group residing in McCulloch Hall," I feel, as well as others in this dorm, a little offended by the remarks expressed in a letter by Mr. Earle G. Dalbey. The letter in question contained several statements which to many of the residents need a little more explanation on the part of Mr. Dalbey. The first point is the paragraph in which he implies that the residents of McCulloch do not possess any "moral courage." Has it ever occurred to Mr. Dalbey, that we of McCulloch do not know who destroyed the property in question and that we have other things to do than form a Gestapo police organization to hunt down the "culprit."

In the closing paragraph of the letter he again states that "no student will accept responsibility" which, in my opinion, is an

Survey

What About Liquor?

By JIM COSTON

The most controversial and paramount issue before the North Carolina General Assembly in 1967 is the problem of solving the state's liquor control laws.

After last year's ban on brown-bagging, discussion everywhere has centered on this question. "PC had this to say about the solution:

Brown-bagging should be legalized; 83% - Yes, 17% - No. Liquor-by-the-drink should be legalized; 67% - Yes, 33% - No. The states' local option law should be revised; 8% - Yes, 92% - No.

Cathy Poindexter, a senior from Monroe, N. C., had this to say on the question, "Liquor-by-the-drink should not be made legal

because it would make liquor so convenient that the problem of alcoholism would grow out of control because potential alcoholics would find it easier to obtain the drink which might lead them to alcoholism."

Greg Jaeger and Dave Holton, freshmen from Charlottesville, Va. and Baltimore, Md. respectively, both agreed that "if a person wants alcohol he can obtain it regardless of whether regulations allow liquor-by-the-drink or by the bottle. In addition, the value of the tax revenues cannot be overlooked, as is evident in Jamestown, N. C."

It's obvious that HPC students overwhelmingly favor liberalization of North Carolina's liquor laws. Perhaps the Legislature will consider such opinion.

The New Breed

Who Snubs Best?

By BRIAN DITZLER

Ever wonder about those people that wander around campus smiling and saying hello to everyone? I always thought that they had just received a check from home, or a letter from their flame back home. Recently I discovered that such is not the case.

These friendly people simply do not have their contacts in or their glasses on, so are not taking the chance at snubbing anyone. Of course, the snubbing would be unintentional, the people snubbed just would not have been seen.

Last week I had the unfortunate experience of breaking the frames of my glasses. A tape job got me through classes the next morning but, being obviously inadequate, I decided glue and wire would serve best till I could buy new frames. The glue was nowhere near being dry at dinner so I left for the cafeteria without my glasses, hoping for my blind luck to pull me through.

I encountered no problems till after I had my eating utensils and tray and needed to tell the girls serving the food what I wanted for my choice of meat and vegetables. I couldn't read the menu and could only attempt to distinguish the different foods by their colors.

I overheard the person in front of me ask for ham so, playing it safe, I also asked for ham. I didn't hear his choice of vegetables, so just pointed at the con-

tainers, which obviously were filled with something so I hardly could go wrong, I thought.

The girl serving the vegetables must have thought me crazy when I pointed at a container I thought to be filled with corn because of the color, but was in actuality, yellow chicken gravy.

When I attempted to fill the drinking glasses with tea, the first one I filled to overflowing and the second only half full. I then looked out over the blur of the cafeteria and simply headed for some empty space at a table nearby.

I was pleasantly surprised to find it occupied by friends so passed the rest of the meal without incident. By the next day the glue was not completely dry but I decided I would wear my glasses no matter.

In talking to friends with similar sight difficulties later, they remarked they many times attend class without their glasses or contacts and when the black board is being written on, they just sit there smiling pleasantly, not having the slightest notion of what is going on.

So the next time you notice someone wandering around the campus saying hello to everyone, or sitting in class and smiling for no particular reason, chances are, they are having one of what they appropriately call their "happy days."

SGA Sunday Movie



THE CARDINAL

Dear Sir:

A special thanks goes to the High Point Basketball team for their valiant efforts in the 1966-67 basketball season. We, the student body, were behind you 100% and know no other way to express our sincere appreciation for your good work.

We may not have carried the banner to Kansas City, but in the hearts of the school you are each number one. Kansas City is yet to come! May next season be the one when the efforts and hard work make it OUR year.

The Panther spirit blazes strong. The fire in our hearts says that next year will be the biggest and best ever. Thank you for giving the spark which will ring the bell of victory over the 67-68 number one team.

Your loyal fans,

Baseball, Track, Tennis

Spring Sports Near;
Outlook FavorableBy LARRY WALL
BOB CURRIE

High Point College baseball and track teams get their season underway the latter part of March.

Both teams have been conducting pre-season conditioning drills.

Track coach Bob Davidson greeted some 15 prospects, while coach Charles Hartman had 18 candidates reporting for baseball drills.

The trackmen won their first conference championship in the school's history last season.

In addition, they finished a close second in the District 26 meet, which includes 22 colleges from N. C., S. C., and Va.

Coach Hartman feels that the 1967 baseball team may have the most potential of any group he has ever coached. He also made it clear that this talent must develop into a team.

Last year's team compiled a 23-11 record. Two of last year's

starters graduated. Returning to this year's team are 13 lettermen.

The pitching staff seems to be the Panther's mainstay as the '67 baseball season gets in full stride.

The HPC tennis team, coached by Dr. Morris, will open its season on the home courts against Purdue University March 30.

At the present time, Dr. Morris needs two more players to fill the team of five.

Ken Machlin, a junior math major from Wheaton, Md., will be the number one man on the court this season.

John Reaves and Bob Plyler complete the present line-up. Reaves, a physical education major from Pfafftown, N. C., transferred to High Point from Mitchell College, and is now a junior.

Plyler, also a Mitchell transfer, is a senior from Statesville majoring in Business.

1967 Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 30	Purdue University	Home
March 31	Atlantic Christian	Home
April 6	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer, North Carolina 1 p.m.
April 8	Guilford College	Home
April 11	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
April 13	Elon College	Home
April 14	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, North Carolina 2 p.m.
April 15	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, North Carolina 9 a.m.
April 18	Elon College	Elon College, North Carolina
April 24	Pfeiffer College	Home
April 27	Appalachian	Boone, North Carolina 2 p.m.
April 29	Newberry	Home 1 p.m.
May 3	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, North Carolina 2 p.m.
May 6	Guilford College	Greensboro, North Carolina



This is a typical scene during baseball practice as Coach Hartman instructs one of his ace pitchers, Gary Holland.

INTRAMURAL DATA
SCORES

CELTICS- 58 Criscos-38
CHIQ'TAS-36 Jaylos-34 OT
DELT'SIGS-54 Lamb'Chi-43
ROACHES-57 Pot Bellies-45
PIKAS-37 Hot Dog #2-35
CELTICS-52 Animals-28
HOT DOG #1-75 Lamb'Chi-30
RAIDERS-66 Great Ones-28
THETA CHI-78 Delt'Sigs-31
THETA CHI-80 APO-16
HOT DOG #2-92 APO-30
JAYLOS-42 Criscos-39

STANDINGS

INDEPENDANT	W-L	PCT.
Celtics	5-1	.833
Jaylos	4-1	.800
Chiquitas	3-1	.750
Roaches	3-1	.750
Pot Bellies	3-1	.750
Raiders	1-2	.333
Great Ones	0-5	.000
Animals	0-5	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.
Theta Chi	3-0	1.000
Pika	2-0	1.000
Hot Dog # 2	3-1	.750
Hot Dog #1	1-1	.500
Delta Sigs	1-2	.333
APO	0-3	.000
Lambta Chi	0-3	.000

Diamond Ring
Deal Offered

(Advertisement)

Men, are you on the verge of becoming engaged, or at least shopping around for a beautiful diamond at a bargain price?

If so, one of your fellow students has just the deal for you! Mr. Gary Craver has established a personal contact with the district "Keepsake" wholesale dealer of Va., N. C., and S. C.

The agent, Mr. Delmar Hayes (who attended HPC), hopes to help out college students in purchasing a ring that they would not ordinarily be able to acquire as college students.

The bargain package consists of any style top-grade "perfect centered" Keepsake diamonds for wholesale price (approx. 1/2) to students. There are absolutely no strings attached and no obligations to fulfill.

The wedding band is included free of charge with each purchase. If interested contact Gary Craver, a major in the business dept. to set up an appointment.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.
The Hi-PO
Sports

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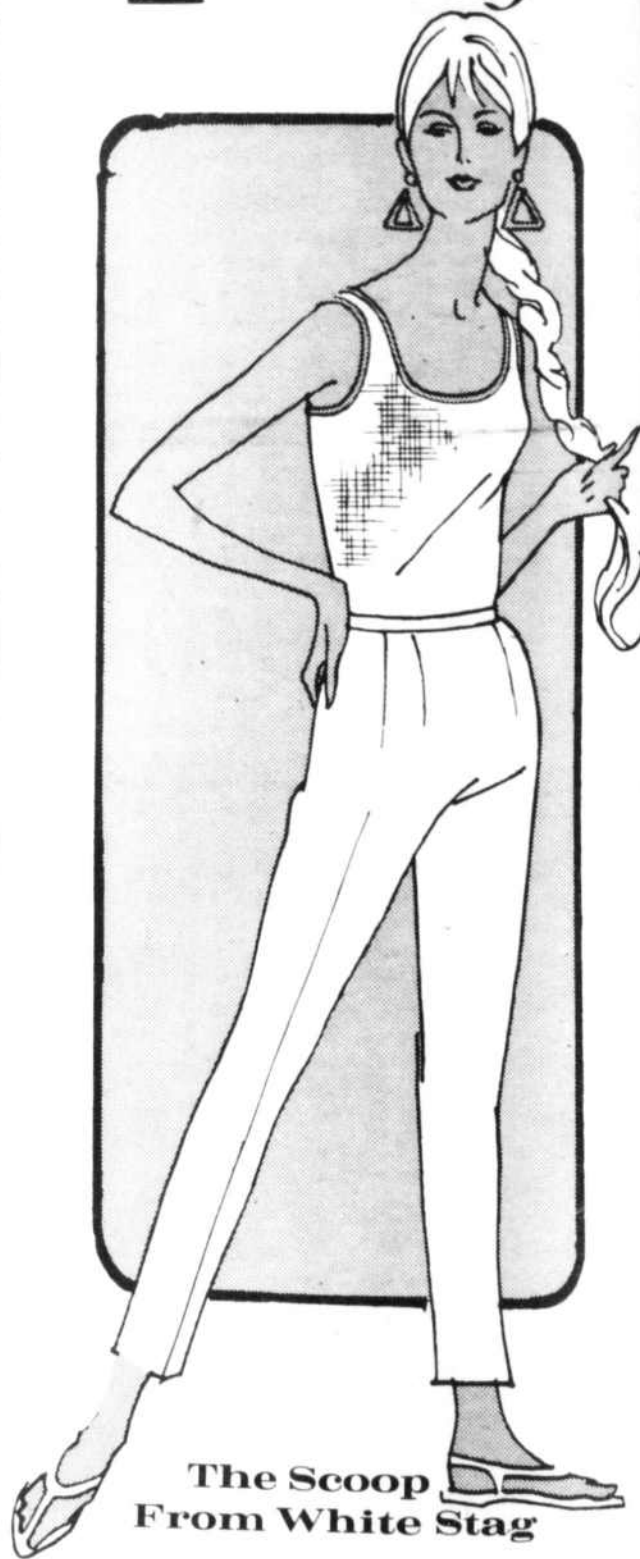
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The Little

Vol. 40, No. 20

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

March 10, 1967

Advisory Committee Ponders Three Issues

Assembling for the first time this academic year, the President's Advisory Committee met March 1 to air issues presented by President Wendell Patton.

Expressing awareness of the need for a continual president-student relationship, Pres. Patton expressed regret for the laxity of the committee on his part.

"WE CANNOT afford to sit still as a student body; we must make progress," Pres. Patton commented. He then presented to the committee three suggestions for consideration:

- * To give thought to the possibility of a change in the Student Personnel Committee.

- * To think in terms of Advisory Committee to the four branches of the college: Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Business Affairs.

- * To appraise the idea of a Faculty-Student Life Committee to discern the problems of the campus, and both male and female students' problems.

Presenting the thought of the committee change, Pres. Patton remarked, "The Student Personnel Committee has become a disciplinary committee."

NOT FUNCTIONING to its charted purpose, "to make any exception to rules in Handbook," the committee presently hears only students' judicial appeals.

The Student Personnel Committee was created due to the original Executive Committee of

the Faculty becoming a disciplinary panel.

"Should another committee be formed?" Pres. Patton questioned.

Presently, there is a delay in any settlement of an appeal. The appeal must wait for a meeting and hope to be heard.

To amend the issue, the consideration of uniting the Judiciary Council and the Student Personnel Committee was interjected. Both would then function together.

"This may not be the vehicle we are seeking, but studies of other colleges' ruling bodies are being examined," the President added.

"The committee," he continued, "would hear the appeals. No person should have absolute power."

"Even the Dean of Students should not have absolute authority, but he must have a definite control," he concluded.

Following considerable thought and consideration, the second suggestion was given.

An Advisory Committee would consist of students and faculty members. A committee would be allocated to the areas of Academic Affairs, headed by Dr. David Cole, dean of the college; Student Affairs, headed by F. L. Edwards, director of student personnel; Public Affairs, headed by Mr. Lawson Allen, director of college relations; and Business Affairs, headed by Mr. Earle Dalbey, business manager.

"The committees would have no authority," Pres. Patton explained; "they would be an advisory group, as their title suggests."

Working in the four areas, the committees would be able to give ideas on changes and return opinions on area needs.

One main recommendation for forming such a committee comes from the break of communications in Student Legislature and Pres. Patton's office.

COMMENTING ON failure to be informed, Pres. Patton stated, "I've wanted it (news of Student Legislature) for three years, but I have received nothing."

"I am concerned with Student Legislature. Any suggestions made would have to be purely administrative," he added verifying the point of communications break.

Determined to adjust the Student Legislature situation, the group made a third recommendation.

The President's idea to create a Faculty-Student Life Committee to investigate all areas of campus life was received with enthusiasm.

This committee would consider the student's views of what is wrong on the campus. Once a thorough investigation was made of solutions to the problems, the committee would then be dissolved.

The group gave its support to Pres. Patton for immediate organization of the investigating committee.

Times set For GRE

Seniors taking the Graduate Record Examination must be seated by 8:20 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, announced Dr. L. B. Pope.

Tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. No one will be permitted to take the test if he is late. Those arriving late will have to make arrangements with another college at their own expense.

Students not planning to attend Graduate School should also do best in case of a change in their plans later on, Dr. Pope explained.

Alphabetical seating arrangements for Friday are: facing the stage--the right section (A-H), the middle section (J-P), and the left section (R-Y).

Seating for the Advanced Tests on Saturday are: facing the stage--the right section (Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics), the middle section (Education, French, History), and the left section (Literature in English, Math, Physical Education, Psychology, and Sociology).



Dianne Holt, a junior from Charlotte, N. C. has been chosen Miss Golden Decade for 1967. The Miss Golden Decade contest replaces the Miss High Point College contest during the Golden Decade Development Program.

Assembly To Feature Pop Concert Harpist

Gerald Goodman, the only man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp, will be featured at assembly March 15. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Goodman began to study piano at an early age, displaying technical and interpretive talent for the keyboard.

He studied with Carlos Salzedo at Summer Sharp Colony, Camden, Maine and in New York City. Goodman wrote the music and appeared in the off-Broadway hit "Tis Pity She's A Whore" and was featured as both actor and singer in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It."

Town Hall, New York was the scene of Goodman's solo debut in 1959.

Goodman will present a program of original songs, for which he wrote both words and music. Among the selections will be American folk ballads, Spanish songs, French folk songs; and selections from the American musical theater, such as "Lord Randal," "Greensleeves," "La Desirado," "Shenandoah," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Try to Remember," "They Call the Wind Maria," and "Camelot." Goodman will be assisted by Miss Rebecca Morgenstern, pianist.

Students, Faculty Scrimmage Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium the sophomore class will sponsor a student-faculty basketball game.

Admission fee is 35 cents to see the "Oldtimers" vs. the "Whippersnappers."

"Oldtimers" consist of "Cuddly" Crow, "Thumpin'" Thacker, "King" Cole, "Dimples" Dalbey, "Pinky" Phillips, "Cutie" Cope, "Masher" Morris, "Technical-Foul" Vaughn, "Flat-Foot" Phillips, "Horrible" Hartman, "Miraculous" Myrick, "Smiley" Simpson, "Dashing" Davidson, "Prancing" Pritchett and many others, coached by "Merciless" Matthews and Mrs. Sullivan.

"Whippersnappers" will be

NCEA Elects New Officers

HPC Unit of the North Carolina Education Association recently elected officers for the year 1967-1968, announced Dr. Leopold M. Hays.

Newly-elected officers are: President, Dr. Allen Thacker; Vice President, Professor Alvin Myrick and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gwen Watson.

Delegates and alternate delegates for the Annual Convention of the NCEA, April 6-8, in Asheville, were also elected. They are delegates Dr. Allen Thacker and Mrs. Gwen Watson and alternate delegates Mrs. John Shelton and Dr. L. M. Hays.

cheered on by members of the Panther squad, while the "Oldtimers" will depend on Mrs. Rawley, Mrs. Foin, Miss Clary, Miss Cole and Miss Orren.



Miller Hangs

Last Friday students expressed their sentiments for Elon basketball coach, Bill Miller, by hanging him in effigy from the victory bell tower behind Roberts Hall.

Before most students saw the effigy of Miller, the sign was removed from the dummy's chest, leaving room for considerable speculation as to whom the dummy might represent.

Elon's Miller was responsible for "ineligibility actions" taken against John Davis.

The culprits remain at large.



Frances Redding, musical director, and Don Drapeau, director watched intently last week during tryouts for "Little Mary Sunshine."

'Little Mary Sunshine' Cast Announced

Nancy Taylor, a Junior from Eutaw, Alabama will portray the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine", Tower Players' spring production April 28-29.

Announcing the cast for the musical, Director Donald Drapeau, expressed enthusiasm for the "many new people who received parts in the show."

"The musical comedy hit that spoofs old-time operettas with a gentle, loving hand" will include a cast of twenty-one.

Nancy Taylor will play Little

Mary; Rik Danburg, Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington; Margaret Leary, Nancy Twinkle; Rob Sale, Cpl. Billy Jester; Ralph Hoar, Gen. Oscar Fairfax; and Linda Morgan, Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich.

Others receiving roles are Dana Scotten, Jenny Bond, Sharon Harshbarger, Janet Daniel, Francis Garris, Linda King, Dave Phillips, Jim Sloan, Marty Hedrick, Jerry Proffitt, Roger Stuart, Buck Sigmon, Pat Austin, Brian Ditzler, and Bob Montgomery.

Editorials

Legality Clarified

Many discerning students on this campus are confused over the legality of a write-in candidate for an SGA election. Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, has written a letter this week showing great concern for this matter and quick condemnation for the SGA and the students.

The Hi-Po did some legal sleuthing in the City-County Building and consulted a lawyer in an attempt to provide some constructive examination of the situation; something Kappa Delta Pi has obviously failed to do. It was discovered that presently write-in candidates are legal in all 50 states and their municipalities. To prohibit a write-in candidate is a blatant infringement upon an individual's right of choice, thereby violating the democratic process, a process which is the preamble of the SGA Constitution explicitly supports.

Furthermore, unless a constitution SPECIFICALLY prohibits a write-in candidate it is considered legal.

Lastly, if the writers of the Constitution had intended to exclude write-in candidates, they would have so stated.

The Hi-Po suggests that if students wish to prohibit write-in candidates they get busy and write such an amendment into the Constitution, and until then, in view of existing laws and practices, write-ins can only be considered legally and democratically acceptable.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

What is it with SGA and class elections here at High Point? Why do they not be run according to our Constitution? Why do we require candidates to turn in petitions of one hundred signatures and make campaign speeches? Why should we allow write-in candidates? Is this how we will conduct local, state, and national elections in our future? Will the student body ever learn?

Respectfully,
Kappa Mu Chapter,
Kappa Delta Pi,
An Honor Society in
Education
Susan Hood, President

Dear Sir:

News is not necessarily interesting reading material, however a reader should receive some enjoyment from it. In the last issue of The Hi-Po, very little satisfaction was gained and undoubtedly much animosity was stirred.

A school newspaper is typically the voice of the students and should not be a vehicle whereby select few voice their personal opinions condemning an individual vying for office. The point is not that opinions should not be presented, but that they should be presented allowing ample time for defense before student body elects its SGA officers. It may very well be true that Mr. McInnis presented valid information, but was he justified in presenting it in the manner that he did?

Furthermore, how can the student body have faith in future office holders when The Hi-Po obviously degrades present presidential candidates. Give credit where credit is due. When "qualified" persons fail to run in an election, there is no apparent need to show complete disregard for existing candidates.

In closing, we do not wish to downgrade The Hi-Po or its staff, but merely wish that in the future it would use better judgement in presenting its material.

Stan North
Greg Chase

To The Editor:

In lieu of The Hi-Po's recent purgation on the subject of SGA elections, a great rumble, or should I say belch, has been heard emanating from the morass of student indifference. It seems that not only the candidates themselves, but the seemingly social organizations they are affiliated with are taking offense at The Hi-Po's position. It is my opinion that the ineptitude of the candidates is in no way a reflection on the organizations they represent and even if it were it is hardly a relevant or valid justification for their election. Naturally one of the candidates is going to assume the position of president, let us hope that he will somehow accrue the capacity to fulfill the obligations and the responsibilities the office of president implies. And furthermore may the sophomore class ex-

(Cont. p.3)



New Attitudes

Students Have Nightcap?

By BILL MCINNIS

The North Carolina General Assembly is not the only body facing the question of the availability of alcoholic beverages.

Several other states have recently handled proposals on the liquor issue, and the North Carolina Supreme Court



MCINNIS

is now working on a case testing the legality of North Carolina's local option system.

The case arose when the city of Reidsville voted to establish an ABC store. This action occurred after the people of Rock-

ingham County (where Reidsville is located) voted against establishment.

The case will determine whether a municipality can be wet when the county has voted dry.

Needless to say, the outcome of this case will have a profound effect upon the action which the state legislature takes concerning the question.

The issue is being brought down to a lower level. Several colleges and universities have recently amended rules to allow a more liberal outlook.

Coker College, a girls' school in Hartsville, South Carolina, is now allowing their students to drink provided they conduct themselves in an "appropriate" manner.

The girls were formerly prohibited from drinking while at college or during any absence that did not extend overnight.

George Washington University has passed a rule allowing alcoholic beverages in women's dormitories. Men students had already enjoyed the privilege.

The rule allows students 18 and over to have beer and wine in their rooms while those over 21 may possess liquor.

These rules are presenting a sensible approach to college drinking.

Alcoholic beverages could be allowed in rooms and at the same time be strongly controlled. The problem could be averted if stiff punishment were dealt out for destruction of property or unruly conduct. This way those who don't wish to drink would not be disturbed and everyone could still have a nightcap.

But with HPC being Methodist supported, it appears that HPC students will have to be content with the Rat.

Potpourri

'The Mouse That Roared'

By RALPH HOAR

For 10 these many years the mouse perched atop the tower of Roberts Hall had remained silent. There he sat, saying

nothing, doing nothing, seemingly aware of nothing. Then there came a squeak - a rumble - a roar. I stood there - stunned - amazed -



HOAR

ed - shocked. The mouse had roared.

He had broken his silence - a silence he had maintained en-

tirely too long. For the first time in memory he had taken an interest in something. He was aware of something. He had something he wanted to say, questions he wanted to ask, answers he wanted to hear.

In short, the mouse had finally been awakened. He had been awakened because someone had the intestinal fortitude to challenge the norm. Someone had "fouled the nest". A girl was running a write-in campaign for the presidency of the Student Government Association. Linda Hopkins was causing a "stink".

For a change someone had done something daring, unheard of, off beat. There she was amidst cries of "unconstitutional" and "dirty pool", doing something that had never been done before. But

above these cries of discontent stood the mouse, awakened by the commotion - awakened from a sleep likened unto that of Rip Van Winkle.

The mouse climbed down from his perch and stalked about campus - arriving at last at the Student Center.

Once in the Student Center, he witnessed a sight seldom seen. There he saw individuals engaged in lively exchanges of views, ideas, and opinions. He heard questions asked and answers challenged. He witnessed more enthusiasm in that one hour than he had during his entire life upon his perch.

After his few hours of waking activity, the mouse returned to his perch once more to slip into the arms of Morpheus.

The Hi-Po

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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



Vietnam:

Cong Rely On Enemy For Food

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Viet Cong guerrilla who needs food immediately to survive will rely on any means of obtaining it or accepting it, even from an enemy.

More than ever before the Viet Cong and main force North Vietnamese regulars must rely on the peasants of South Vietnam, especially in the Mekong Delta, for the food they need to survive on.

The defeat of an American unit larger than company size is certainly a very remote possibility at this time because of our overwhelming superiority in mobility and fire power.

An enemy group engaged in annihilation action with an American force larger than regular

company strength would have to be at least three times as large as the American force. This action would necessitate by the enemy the gathering of a large supply of food.

Since the Viet Cong do not run large factory farms, it follows that the majority of their substance will come from the peasants' supply.

This food gathering will occupy many men and hours, taking away from the enemy valuable time and energy which could be devoted to other purposes, such as annihilating an American force.

In most cases the food "procurement" will be the act of theft, and the South Vietnam peasants will begin to resist and oppose the act.

The Viet Cong must surely lose

support in one form or another from the peasants. Lies and worthless money may stall the resentment of the farmers and fishermen of the South, but this farce should be seen through immediately.

Fear of punishment by the Viet Cong may cause the peasants to cooperate with the Viet Cong, or it may also drive them into cooperation with the Saigon government.

Food is now the issue for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. They must break up into smaller groups and return to strictly guerrilla existence to avoid the larger encounters that they are not logistically prepared for.

A closer supervision by the Saigon government on the production of food may guide to valuable intelligence leads involving the destruction of a guerrilla group.

Tracing the food as it goes in various directions may lead to the Viet Cong. A greater effort to stop the supply of food moving from the North to the South must also be initiated.

This may be the real issue; food in every belly.

Editor's Mail

hibit at least a semblance of judgement and maturity in their selection of SGA candidates for next year. It goes without saying that experience is the best teacher. You are going to have to live with this one--may you profit from your obvious misfortune.

Regretfully,
P. M. Lemons

Dear Sir:

I'm sure most of you have read the article in a recent Hi-Po concerning me. I do not consider this insult worthy of an answer; rather my actions in this letter are to attempt to prevent such a recurrence.

I'm an Alpha Gam and that Friday night I learned what one of the phases of sisterhood really meant. All my sisters immediately came forward for me. But it wasn't just my sorority; it was the brotherhood of all students on this campus that kept my morale above zero level. Now I want to know what will happen when an independent gets dragged across the red hot bed of coals known as the campus crier.

My request is not for censorship -- no, I'm an American, too, and I believe in freedom of the press. I'm asking that some of the members of the Hi Po, leaders on our campus, employ a little more self discipline and empathy in their columns. Is this too much to ask of a young man about to leave college and make a way of his own in this world?

Where I came from we were taught that you catch more flies with honey than you do with vinegar. All I can say is that somebody must have switched the labels on the jars in the Hi-Po office.

Thank you,
Sylvia Praet

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Wright and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Administration and Student Government Association for the plaque and citation we were presented with during Homecoming.

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Can You
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LOU BELLO—ACC Basketball Referee
—will be on campus to discuss the dollar and sense of your future on the management team of Jewel Box Stores Corporation.

SGA Sunday Movie



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JAMES COBURN MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR. SENTA BERGER



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What is your measure of success?

Check these questions:

True False

☐ ☐

You feel your talents should earn you \$12,000 to \$14,000 annually within the next two or three years.

☐ ☐

You want a position with unlimited maximum income . . . where you are paid according to your contribution to profit.

☐ ☐

You want a position of responsibility where your decisions and opinions "make things happen".

☐ ☐

You would like to "pick your own spot" rather than face a lifetime of transfers and moves.

☐ ☐

You want to be assured superior training and continued support in your position.

☐ ☐

You want to work with a large strong corporation — progressive, and growing — affording advancement based strictly on personal achievement.

☐ ☐

You want maximum security for you and your family — the type a concerned company provides — hospitalization and life insurance, retirement benefits, profit sharing.

☐ ☐

You want to get started toward your goal in spite of the possibility of military service.

☐ ☐

You are not afraid of the fast expanding, dynamic nature of today's retail market.

If you answered "true" to at least eight of these questions, let's talk. You've just matched yourself to our criteria for success! Check with the placement office for an appointment with the representative of Jewel Box Stores Corporation. Do it now.

He'll be here . . .

MARCH 16, 1967

HPC Golfers To Open Season With New Coach, Bob Phillips

By BOB CURRIE

Robert E. Phillips takes over this year as head golf coach of the Panthers; succeeding Dr. Earl P. Crow, Jr.

Mr. Phillips, very enthusiastic about the team, said, "I think we have a good chance to win the district title this year."

The loss of Roger Watson, who graduated last year, will be the only hindrance to this year's team. Roger finished third in last year's national collegiate golf tournament.

Gary Sappenfield of High Point, and Randy Waugh of Asheville will be the co-captains of the well-rounded ten man group.

Other members of the team are Dan Cagle, Bill Fanning, Tommy Holmes, John Marshall, Mike McKinnon, Charlie Teague, Keith Tingle, and manager Ray Taylor.



All of the home matches will be played at Blair Park Golf Club, and will begin at 1:00 p.m. The opening date will be April sixth, when the clubbers meet Elon College.

Mr. Phillips predicted, "If our top four men shoot in the low seventies, we should be good enough to take the district title, and possibly go to the nationals."



Henry Logan Western Carolinas All-American forward visited here last week following Western's Carolinas Conference defeat. He is pictured here with Joe Colbert and Gene Littles.

Final Panther Statistics

NAME	GAMES	FGA	FG	FT Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Gene Littles	25	442	222	50.2	195	140	71.7	155	6.2	584	23.4
Chris Lindsay	25	275	135	41.0	71	48	67.6	71	2.8	318	12.7
Jim Colbert	14	203	94	46.3	67	44	65.7	51	2.0	232	16.6
Jim Picka	25	231	122	52.8	145	97	66.9	311	12.4	341	13.6
Bill McDermott	25	172	58	33.7	94	50	53.2	228	9.1	166	6.6
Ron Loewenthal	18	96	36	37.5	46	23	50.0	56	3.1	91	5.1
Larry Wall	12	17	7	41.2	9	2	20.2	14	1.2	16	1.7
Danny Witt	17	50	19	38.0	25	18	72.0	9	0.6	56	3.3
Jim Spiridopoulos	6	5	2	40.0	7	4	57.1	7	0.2	8	1.3
Steve Matthiesen	6	2	1	50.0	3	1	33.3	2	0.2	3	0.5
John Davis	14	188	75	39.9	46	30	65.2	105	7.6	180	12.9
TEAM TOTALS	25	1581	771	48.7	708	477	67.8	1154	58.4	2019	80.8
OPPONENTS TOTALS	25	1600	718		545	458		1047	41.9	1894	75.8

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The Hi-Po Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor

Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor

Larry Wall

Gene Littles Selected To All-Conference

High Point's "Purple Flash", sophomore Gene Littles has been chosen, for the second consecutive year, to the Carolinas Conference and the NAIA District 26 All-Star squads.

Littles finished the season with a 23.4 scoring average as a six foot combination guard-forward.

Gene hit on 50.2% of his shots from the floor and on 71.7% of his free throws.

He scored a total of 584 points during this year's campaign to raise his two-year mark to 1147 points.

This is a 23.5 life-time average for the awesome court leader.

Coaches' Wives Snub Jaycees

By BOB OWENS

A funny thing happened on the way to the Carolinas Conference Basketball Tournament last weekend. Especially during the coaches' meeting held before the four-day event opened.

A few Lexington Jaycees were quite perturbed because of a lack of courtesy displayed by the majority of conference coaches and their wives.

It seems that the Jaycees decided to sponsor a special "evening" for all the coaches' wives on the same afternoon that their husbands were scheduled for a meeting.

Since the meeting was just before the Wednesday night games, the kind people of Lexington wanted to provide some entertainment for the wives of the coaches, instead of having them just "hanging around" waiting for their husbands.

Plans were drawn up for a dinner, a tour of the area's most interesting industrial plants, and special escorts during the festivities.

Invitations were sent out and all coaches' wives responded that they would be delighted to attend.

Thus the N. C. State Bank of Lexington donated approximately \$150 for the meal and entertainment; the industrial plants prepared programs and free samples; and the local merchants donated gifts for the wives.

The Jaycees finally had everything prepared for their venture of friendship toward the wives. At the appointed arrival time, they were waiting patiently . . . and they waited. . . and they waited.



Still no wives appeared on the scene. Finally coach Jerry Steele's wife arrived as the only member of the accepting party of ten.

Poor Mrs. Steele! Besides being left with all those Jaycee escorts, the steak dinner all to herself, and the prizes from the merchants, she was several months pregnant and didn't feel like walking through all the tours and programs.

Except for Mrs. Steele, the other wives wasted a lot of money, efforts, and kindness by rudely accepting an invitation and not showing up.

No wonder the Carolinas Conference is having to struggle to maintain its status if "the women behind the coaches" are so irresponsible and thoughtless.

Car Wash

Woman's Athletic Association is sponsoring a car wash this Sat., March 11 from 9-4 p.m. behind Winn-Dixie at College Village Shopping Center. Charge is \$1.75 per car.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Staff members of The Hi-Po will meet in the basement office of Harrison Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m.

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Hi

Po

Vol. 40, No. 21

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

March 17, 1967

SGA Elections Declared Invalid



The Judiciary Council listens to complaints of mismanagement of elections.

In a tedious three hour session of questioning and sparring, the Judiciary Council last night ruled the recent SGA elections invalid. In a special hearing, open to the public, the Council heard testimony from subpoenaed witnesses and arrived at a decision based on proven discrepancies in balloting and general mis-handling of the election.

The Council called for prohibiting anyone to vote in an SGA election who had not paid the Student Activity Fee, after it was brought to the attention of the court that several special students and a former graduate had voted.

The Executive Council cited as weaknesses in organization of the election: electioneering at the polls, no identity required to vote, ballots not numbered, and inaccurate voter lists.

In light of these irregularities the justices ruled unanimously in favor of a new election.

The hearing was called because of the controversy over the election as a result of the closeness of the vote. In the run-off election for President the first counting showed Forrest Dover ahead of Charlie Kurkjian by one vote (338-337).

The recount on Monday discovered a Kurkjian vote had been tallied for Dover and the lead switched hands.

In view of the closeness of the election, complaints were made in regard to absentee ballots phoned in by students representing the college in New York. Ralph Hoar, Vice-President of

SGA, was brought under fire for his carelessness in filing these absentee ballots. Hoar failed to enter the votes correctly, having lost the list of absentees, and attempted to recall the voting from memory.

Ruling on Hoar's action, the Judiciary Council stated that "there was no dishonest intent involved, . . ." but called for impeachment proceedings based on negligence.

Impeachment proceedings as stated in the SGA Constitution require formal charges be brought before the Executive Council before further action.

Immediately following the hearing the Executive Council called a special meeting and issued the following statement: "Negligence and poor judgement in duties is not a violation of the Constitution, therefore it is no grounds for impeachment."

A special meeting of Legislature has been called for Monday night to establish new election procedures.

Patton Forsees \$2700 Tuition; Trustees OK Dorm And Chapel

Competition for top quality faculty members will probably cause High Point College to double its tuition costs for students within the next ten years, according to Dr. Wendell Patton.

Dr. Patton made this and other announcements during a wide-ranging news conference following the spring meeting of the college trustees March 8, which also saw the announcement of construction of a new dormitory and the proposed religious center and chapel.

Concerning future tuition, Dr. Patton stated that although it is impossible to predict future costs with certainty, present trends indicate an across-the-board increase in college costs throughout the nation. He theorized that HPC costs would be approximately \$2700 per year in 10 years. "There is no easy answer to

the problem," commented Patton.

Dr. Patton also announced that top priority will be given to a new dormitory and the proposed chapel, at sites to be selected later.

According to Dr. Patton, \$100,000 has already been contributed towards the new chapel complex, one of the six to eight new buildings to be constructed during the

Golden Decade development program.

Dr. Patton elaborated that HPC enrollment will probably grow from its present 1100 to only an expected 1250 because of limited financial expectations and the fact that, "right now we are concerned with developing quality."

Newspaper Cops Regional Honors

The Hi-Po has copped second runner-up honors for the best small college newspaper in the annual College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte News and Observer.

At a luncheon held in the Piedmont Room of the Manger Motel in Charlotte, Mr. Brody Griffith, representing Knight Publishing Co., presented editor Jim Sloan with the award.

The honor cites The Hi-Po's

excellence as compared with 16 other small college entries from both North and South Carolina.

In commenting on The Hi-Po, the critics said, "This is a paper that combines good writing and some obvious direction from the editor. Some of the news stories are developed in considerable depth and rather complex subjects are simplified greatly."

Legislature Gives Nod For Three New Bills

Three bills and a revision of the legislature rules of order were given legislative go ahead in a special session of Student Legislature March 13.

Two of the bills were presented by Bill McInnis, chief justice of the Judiciary Council. "In order to eliminate the need for having a member of the Judiciary Council serve as prosecutor" the bill provided for a prosecuting attorney who will not be a voting member of the Judiciary Council. "This will allow the justices to be more impartial in their decisions," added McInnis.

This bill is an amendment to the SGA constitution, and requires a vote by the student body.

The second bill presented by the Judiciary Council asked that a recording clerk be hired. The duties of the clerk would include recording of judicial proceedings and issuing of subpoenas. The clerk would receive remuneration for her duties.

Another bill, sponsored by Kay Jackson, calls for "an end to discrimination against sophomore and junior female students". The bill requests that sophomore and junior women, having at least a "C" average, be allowed to have automobiles on campus.

If this bill is passed by the Student Personnel office, women students will receive automobile privileges which now are extended only to men students.

Changes in Student Legislature rules of order were presented by Kent Ripley, Chairman of the rules-of-order-revisions committee. The changes were adopted with minor amendments.

The new rules of order require the speaker of legislature to bring impeachment proceedings against any representative who has missed two meetings. Under the new rules the secretary of student legislature will be required to list the names of all absent members in the following week's assembly bulletin.

Each member of legislature will be required to serve on at least one committee. Rules of order, as passed, will go into effect fall semester of the academic year '67-'68.

Apogee Scheduled To Appear April 15

HPC's literary magazine, Apogee, will be distributed to students on approximately April 15, according to editor Kaye Benfield.

In reference to contests for best cover, poem, short story, and critique, the editor said, "Winners probably won't be announced until the magazine is out."

She also stated that winners will be chosen by persons not connected with HPC, but persons who are knowledgeable in the respective contest fields.

iors and seniors."

The issue will contain at least one first: a color cover. "I had to cut out some other things to be able to afford the cover," said Miss Benfield, "but I think it will be worth it."

Asked what she considered the Apogee's main purpose, Miss Benfield answered, "I think the main purpose is to award certain students' talent which otherwise would not be recognized."

Reviewing publication problems thus far, Miss Benfield stated that the main difficulty has been inadequate working funds. Several previously planned aspects, such as the number of pages, have had to be discarded because of finances.

Names Given To Buildings

Dr. Wendell Patton has announced a change in name for two academic buildings, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees March 8.

The old science building will be known as Cooke Hall in honor of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point College from 1949-1959. Dr. Cooke now serves as Chairman of the Education Dept.

The new science building, being constructed on Montlieu Avenue, will be named The Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science. Mr. Haworth is a member of the Board of Trustees.



BENFIELD

Miss Benfield said she is particularly pleased with the quality of the work submitted by the students as compared with last year's works.

When asked if any particular group or class of students has submitted a larger bulk of material than others, Miss Benfield replied, "The freshman class has submitted more than any other class, followed by jun-

Editorials Immediate Revision

Last night's public hearing of complaints concerning last week's SGA election served to fan the flame of discontent. Most of the session saw the conclave groping in semantics and irrelevancies evolving from personal vendettas; however it accomplished some worthwhile objectives.

The Judiciary Council's farcial ruling on impeachment proceedings against Ralh Hoar amount to admitting no flagrant fraudulent intention in balloting, but still, proposed punishment based on negligence and poor judgement. This decision, in light of constitutional stipulations, appears basically ineffectual.

In regard to SGA elections, the hearing obviously proved that the elections had more than enough discrepancies to warrant a new general vote.

It also magnified the importance of strong constitutional guidelines for governing student affairs. The inadequacy of the Constiution, as it now stands, is deplorable.

This is exemplified by last night's floundering search for interpretation. Those involved were frantically grasping for defined direction in their actions.

It is too late to rectify the mistake of the last election. The most that can be done was done at the hearing when issues were aired and the workings of the Student Government were bared for all to see. This is commendable.

It is from this controversy and discontent that we can prevent another comedy of errors in future elections.

Surely the Student Government can realize the necessity and importance of immediate revision of the Constitution.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the student body of High Point College for making Homecoming a memorable occasion for our guests and the College family as well.

To the students who worked so diligently and contributed so much to the success of our program, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
Beverly Ann Deal

Executive Alumni Secretary

Dear Sir:

Tonight, I was forced by your command of words to stop and to realize that The Hi-Po is a mouthpiece through which the students can make public their views. Before now, The Hi-Po was merely a newspaper for me to take lightly and to follow athletics, intramural and inter-collegiate. Although my personal opinion is often different, my congratulations go out to you and your staff of individuals that will stand up for what they (he) feel (s) to be right.

Many times I have watch High Point College Panthers play basketball and never have I not been proud to say that I am an HPC student, but March 5 is the night that I will remember at which

my pride in High Point College and its students reached its high tide. For the first time, I saw students display what I felt to be a sincere interest in their Student Government Association and its objectives, on this particular occasion the candidates for President. I extend my congratulations to the winner of each office of the executive council. If everyone will keep this SGA spirit, the best and most responsible candidates will seek office because only the best could possibly do the job that would satisfy the spirit of the students.

Sincerely yours,
Sidney L. Faucette

Dear Sir:

In regard to Kappa Delta Pi's letter of March 10, we failed to note that it was authorized by and from the executive council.

Since the editor missed our point perhaps we can make it clearer. We fully realized that there is such a thing as a write-in candidate. We did not feel, however, that the HPC election system justified the use of write-in candidates. Just our opinion. The editor has his opinion, which we may not agree with, but defend to the death his right to state. We do not, however, de-

(Cont. p.3)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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Jim Sloan

SGA Elections



"I've Got More Blocks Than You"

Abortion

Hottest 'Moral' Issue

By BILL McINNIS

The hottest domestic issue being thrown around in state legislatures is the age-old "moral" issue of abortion.

The legislatures in New York, Arizona, and California are all facing amendments to their laws which flatly bar all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life.

The bills propose to allow committees of doctors to authorize abortions in cases involving rape or incest, if there is a sizeable

risk that the child will be born deformed, and if there is danger to the mother's "physical or mental health."

The strongest opposition to these bills is provided by the Catholic Church. The Church contends that the fetus is a human life from the instant of conception and that destruction constitutes an act of murder.

There is also a large number of pious people who oppose changing the abortion laws on grounds that such new laws would destroy our morals. This is the same type of reasoning that concludes that prohibition stops drinking.

The ridiculousness of present laws was vividly illustrated during the thalidomide crisis of several years ago. Yet opponents ignore this fact.

They also ignore the fact that

many women travel abroad for abortions which are prohibited in their home states. But these are persons who are wealthy enough to afford such a trip. For those not so fortunate there is only one other solution; and thousands die from illegal abortions each year.

Not all church groups oppose the changes. In New York the State Council of Churches has endorsed the bill as has the Federation of Reform Synagogues. But the Catholic Church holds the strongest political position in all three states.

It is for this reason that it is unlikely that any of the bills will be passed in their present forms.

The Catholic Church has made great strides to bring itself up to the ideas of the 20th century. It should take an even closer look at itself.



McINNIS

Potpourri

Rules Revisions Needed

By RALPH HOAR

In recent weeks there has been considerable controversy concerning the competence of candidates seeking SGA offices.

However, the relative weakness of the candidates is total trivia when compared to the constitution under which the elected individuals will have to operate.

The weakness in the SGA constitution has been realized for a good while. However, it was not until recently that the weaknesses

became evident to the majority of the student body.

This year's election brought many of these constitutional shortcomings to the foreground. It became painfully evident that in the absence of regulations regarding voting procedures, write-in candidates, and absentee voting, confusion can reign.

There were obvious shortcomings in procedures employed in the elections. These are shortcomings which could be remedied by constitutional revisions.

In addition to changes which should be made in the SGA constitution, changes in the penal code and other rules which govern the judiciary council should be considered. The judiciary council has presented two bills to

student legislature which would strengthen the framework of the council. These bills will provide for the appointment of a prosecuting attorney who is not a member of the judiciary council and for the selection of a clerk to record proceedings and issue subpoenas.

Changes have also been adopted in the rules of order for student legislature. These changes will increase the responsibility of the legislature.

In view of the changes which are being made and the changes which obviously need to be made, next year's executive council, student legislature and judiciary council clearly have their path laid. There is need for constitutional revision, 'Nuf said.



HOAR

Editor's Mail

From Page 2

fend his right to cut an opinion contrary to his. That's not the democratic way.

The comment on local, state, and national elections stemmed from our seeming inability to run an election without some snafu (Situation Normal, All Fouled Up), with or without write-in candidates. In fact, this year's petitions were turned in two weeks before elections rather than three as provided by the Constitution. (If you don't like the rule, change it--don't break it).

We would not call our questions condemnations as the editor does. They were thought-provokers, as the editor stated his editorial of March 3 was. (Would you believe everyone has had two occasions this week to think seriously?!) Now, if I may, some personal comments. . .

Write-in candidates are allowed in North Carolina in general elections (not primaries) because the election laws specifically state the procedures in Sections 91, 167, and 175. The editor wanted us to accept his word without any facts to back it up. I rather imagine the 50 states all have similar provisions.

I wonder what the world would be like if we followed the line of reasoning in March 10's editorial? It stated that because write-ins aren't specifically prohibited they are perfectly legal. The Women's Dorm rules do not specifically prohibit me from coming in at 2:00 a.m. They simply state that, "Doors will be locked on Monday through Thursday nights at 10:30 p.m., on Friday and Sunday nights at 11:30 p.m., and on Saturday night at 1:00 a.m." Therefore, I can stay out until 2:00 a.m. MAYHEM If I may borrow some thoughts: "Nuf said." They're your problems; I'm graduating.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Hood

Dear Sir:

Why is it that certain members of "Honor societies" have to write letters questioning such an apparently well-established custom as the write-in ballot?

Miss Hood should spend more time reading her political science books and newspapers and less on society meetings. State, local, and national elections have always had provisions for the write-in candidates. What better way to show your displeasure for the candidates.

To cite a few examples of recent write-in votes let's look at a few elections. In the election of 1948 J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina ran on the Dixiecrat ticket, compiling the votes of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi.

But of the most recent, we find in Georgia last November a Democrat Ellis Arnall received 58,000 write-in votes. These write-in votes were enough to rob Republican "Bo" Calloway of victory and give Democrat Lester Maddox an edge in the state legislature where he won on Jan. 10.

So for Miss Hood's edification this is not how we WILL decide our local, state, and national elections in the future. Write-in ballots have always been available so "all" the people can show their preference in a democratic process of election.

In conclusion, it is concerning to think that someday Miss Hood will become an educator in this nation supposedly teaching others of the principles of good government and the role of the citizen in American politics.

It seems to us that someone of supposedly intelligent comprehension in education is a disgrace to the office which she holds in the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education.

Respectfully,
Alison Johnson
Wayne Ervin

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to the columnist who thinks not unlike a winebibber and who wrote the article last week entitled, "Students Have Nightcap?"

This person seems to imply that since other colleges are taking a more liberal approach to drinking, High Point College should do likewise. He sounds like a little child who says, "Mommy, why can't I have that white elephant that costs fourteen dollars? Johnny's mother bought him one."

Mr. McInnis evidently believes that the quality of education will improve if students are allowed to possess intoxicating beverages on campus. I can see it now--a slow student gets behind in his studies and decides to try drinking since some of the best students on campus drink. Later this person becomes depressed when it doesn't work, and he becomes an alcoholic. Who cares? (Not McInnis)

Right now this college has a fair level of wise students plus a bunch of eggheads who throw garbage (in the form of beer cans and liquor bottles) onto local citizens' yards or who throw it out during assembly (in the form of campaign speeches). If the college were to enact such legislation as Mr. McInnis proposes, HPC would become popular for turning out sots instead of half-educated students.

In short, I suggest that if Mr. McInnis wants such privileges as he has cited, he should find a college more suitable to his attitudes. Perhaps then he can take pen in intoxicated hand and defend the cause of narcotics.

Cordially yours,
Tal Sink

Hi-Pomania

Class Feasts Outlawed

By SUSAN KIGER

An old ruling, recently being enforced by the faculty, concerning students smoking, drinking, and eating in class has been announced. The ruling passed by the faculty at their meeting last week stated that during class no one is supposed to indulge in these pleasures.



Kiger

It seems that the student in college, who is paying dearly to attend class, should be able to decide for himself whether he wants to sip a cup of coffee or smoke a cigarette in class. Although the instructor would probably be distracted with someone crunching on a potato chip, how much noise does sipping a coke make?

All of the faculty members on this campus treat the students as adults in assigning work for their classes, why can't they use the same discretion in allowing students to bring a drink into class or smoke?

Students are allowed to drink or smoke in the hallways of Roberts Hall. What difference does a few feet make when one enters a classroom? Although only boys are allowed to smoke on campus, the girls should at least be allowed the privilege of taking a drink into class.

Many instructors are dissatis-

fied with the ruling also. They feel more at ease in a classroom smoking or drinking and it seems that when a class is relaxed more is accomplished.

Finally, what is the faculty's purpose in making this new ruling? Are they afraid that responsible students will spill their drinks like a first grader would do, or burn down Roberts Hall like an arsonist?

When is the faculty going to realize that High Point College has as its students responsible and careful adults who would like to be able to use their own discretion in drinking or smoking in class.

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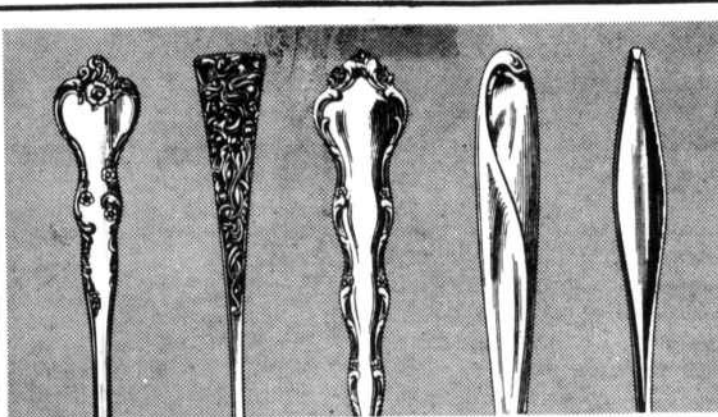
SGA Sunday Movie



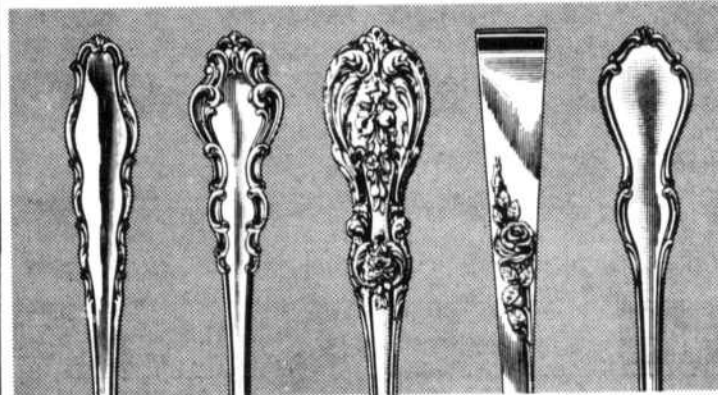
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

GREGORY PECK-DAVID NIVEN-ANTHONY QUINN
STANLEY BAKER-ANTHONY QUAYLE-IRENE PAPAS
GIA SCALA-JAMES DARREN-JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
RICHARD HARRIS-BRYAN FORBES

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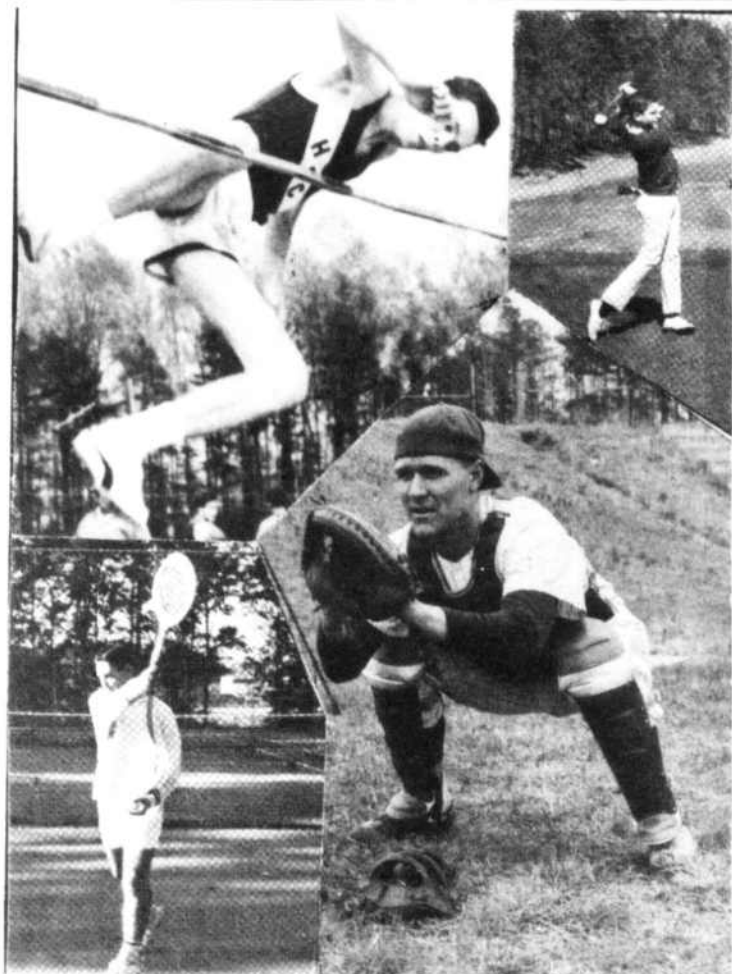
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Spring Sports Action - upper left, Tom Kiley; upper right, Bill Fanning; lower left, Ken Machlin; lower right, George Lare.

Leaders Battle for Top Position

Due to well-analyzed scheduling, both sets of division leaders will be playing each other in the last ball games of the intramural basketball season.

In the fraternity division, the Theta Chis are bidding to dethrone the defending champion Pikas. While in the Inde-

Businessmen To Honor Courtmen

The American Business Club and members of the Panther Club will co-sponsor an athletic banquet honoring members of the Panther basketball team.

The annual banquet will be held March 21 in the Skyroom of the Furniture Mart building at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Henderson, chairman of the Golden Decade Expansion Program, will be the featured speaker. Also on the agenda will be selections from "The Sound of Music."

Persons eligible to attend are: Basketball players and their dates, cheerleaders, members of the coaching staff, Panther Club members and season ticketholders to basketball games.

pendent league a rematch from the season's opener, which was nullified because of ineligibility rules, will pit the Pot Bellies against the Jaylos. Three other teams still have a chance to tie for first place: Celtics, Chiquitas, and the Roaches.

The Pot Bellies recently defeated both the Celtics and Chiquitas to move past them into the top spot.

Meanwhile the Fraternity point-standings battle comes to a hilt between the two undefeated clubs.

INDEPENDENT

1. Pot Bellies	6-1
2. Jaylos	5-1
3. Celtics	5-2
Chiquitas	5-2
Roaches	5-2
6. Raiders	2-4
7. Criscos	2-5
8. Animals	1-6
9. Great Ones	0-8

FRATERNITY

1. Theta Chi	5-0
Pika	5-0
3. Hot Dog #2	4-2
4. Hot Dog #1	3-3
5. Delta Sig	2-4
6. APO	1-5
7. Lambda Chi	0-6

HPC Athletic Department Still Unsure Of Renovation Plans

By LARRY WALL

HPC's Physical Education department is definitely progressing as far as looking ahead and planning for the immediate future.

Although there has been no release of plans to remodel or improve the present gym facilities, progress has been noted as far as spring sports are concerned.

It is a common thing in most schools to place less emphasis on the baseball and track programs.

We are fortunate that our athletic department is aware of the situation and is trying to place the spring sports on a level equal to the basketball program.

The problem is not an easy one and it will take time for plans to materialize.

Dr. Charles Morris, athletic director, spoke with enthusiasm as he told of the progress that has been made on the baseball field. Morris said, "The infield area has been completely regraded and sloped in order for water to run off. New grass has been sown in the infield area and also behind home plate. We now have a new screen backstop."

It is hoped that the near future

will see new runways and an all-weather surface for outdoor track.

Another profitable addition to the track would be increasing the straight-away lanes to eight and having six lanes around the track. (At the present time the college track has six lanes in the straight-away and four lanes around the lengthy track.)

Turning to the tennis program, which is relatively weak at the present time, there is also a bright future. Dr. Morris, serving as tennis coach, pointed out, "We have a good competitive schedule, but no interest."

By having no interest he means no players wanting to come out for the team.

Until last week the team only had three members, but three other students expressed interest to play. Now that the roster problem is solved, the boys must hustle into shape as their first match is March 30, with Purdue University.

Speaking of spring sports increasing in popularity, Morris said, "Playing such teams as Purdue, Wake Forest, and Duke University will give the boys incentive and they certainly have nothing to lose."

Morris continued, "We are in a good area for promoting interest and competing with the

bigger schools. For instance, if one of our teams goes to Duke or Wake Forest, our only expense would be the cost of a meal!"

Spring sports are being promoted and the near future may see our teams becoming arch-rivals with a big four team.

Speaking of interest, (whether good or bad), the athletic program, we must first see exactly what is offered to an athlete.

The basketball program is allowed, by conference rules, to have nine scholarships, whereas our three spring sports only have five grants.

That would mean five scholarships to be divided between the baseball and track teams.

Any member of the coaching staff will tell you that five aids are not enough to build top calibre teams in the Carolinas Conference.

In conclusion, Morris related, "There are four major factors of success needed in order for a physical education department to excel. The factors are leadership, athletes, good scheduling, and adequate facilities."

The department has more future plans that are slowly in the making. More time, more interest and proper planning will soon see the HPC Physical Education department among one of the best in this area.

The Little Sports 1967 Baseball Season Opens

Campbell College will field the Panther diamond at 3 p.m. for the season opener.

The Panther nine have 34 games on slate, featuring West Virginia University and three doubleheader contests.

There will be 16 games played at HPC and eight are scheduled to be played under the lights at Finch Field in Thomasville.

Panther baseball will begin the 1967 season officially March 17.

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THE HI-PO

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High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, April 7, 1967

Dover Captures SGA Presidency



Strict voting procedures were maintained as SGA elections were held for the third time this week. Marty Brooks and Eddie Patterson (left), of the SGA Elections Committee, open polls, Forrest Dover (right) emerges presidential victor.

Books Defaced

Library officials recently disclosed that several books have been discovered that have been defaced, with large numbers of pages having been torn out.

The Library spokesman feels that the defacing was possibly done by students with stack privileges.

While the Library does not intend to make any reprisals or take away stack privileges from the student body, it does urge students to be cautious in handling the books.

The damaged books, most of which were comparatively new, will have to be replaced by the Library at considerable expense.

Caravan To Include Williamsburg Visit

Plans for the summer session history caravan have been finalized. This year's caravan will be devoted to the study of colonial American history and will include trips to the historic triangle of Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown in Virginia and to Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Paul Gratiot, Chairman of the History Department, will conduct the six-week course. The main objective of the course is to give the student a comprehensive picture of America from

the 1607 landing at Jamestown to the 1776 signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Various aspects of colonial history and culture will be explored. The initial phase of the course will include extensive background material and classroom study of commerce, economics, society, and other aspects of the colonial period.

Classroom study will be supplemented by a five-day visit to Williamsburg, Va. and surrounding areas and a three-day trip to Charleston, S. C.

Historians in Virginia and South Carolina will work in conjunction with the caravan. Officials of Colonial Williamsburg Inc. are arranging for lecture and discussion groups which will include glimpses of economic, cultural, educational, and religious life of colonial America.

Members of the Colonial Williamsburg research and training staffs will work with the caravan during its stay in Virginia.

In addition to the lecture sessions, students will take escorted tours through the seven major exhibition buildings including; the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Gaol, and the Powder Magazine. The tour will also include a visit to Bruton Parish Church and Carters Grove Plantation.

The history caravan was conceived in 1963 by Dr. Wendell Patton and Dr. David Cole. At that time it received national recognition in Time magazine.

In former years the caravan has traced campaigns and studied battle fields of both the Revolutionary war and the Civil War. However, this year according to Dr. Gratiot, "It was felt that a change should be made. There are many facets of colonial America which should be studied."

On the third round of balloting in the topsy-turvy 1967 SGA elections, Forrest Dover, a junior from Bessemer City, edged out Charlie Kurkjian for the top seat on the Executive Council.

While having a lead of 310-303 technically Dover was able to win by a one vote margin. Rules require that candidates must win by a majority plus one of the votes cast for the office.

There were 618 votes cast for President. The necessary number of votes was 310-Dover's exact tally. Write-in votes for President included Linda Hopkins (3), Paul Lemons, and Modine Gunch.

In winning the office of Vice-President, Jim Allison tallied 350 votes to Jay Cornet's 268.

In the race for Secretary Barbara McDiarmid outdistanced her opponent Sylvia Pratt 388-220. Treasurer Jim Coston was un-

opposed in this new election. His rival Barbara Paterson withdrew her candidacy following the previous elections.

New SGA elections were held after the Judiciary Council declared the previous voting invalid due to the irregularities involved.

For this election the Legislature established a special elections committee. Headed by Marty Brooks, this committee established and maintained strict voting procedures. Students were required to present I. D. cards and signatures before receiving a numbered ballot.

The Judiciary Council had limited the voters to those students who had paid a student activity fee.

In view of the difficulties in the elections, the Legislature has begun work to correct the constitutional deficiencies regarding election procedure.

Tams, Virginians To Head Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held April 14-15.

Friday night the Tams will be presented in concert and dance at the High Point Moose Lodge 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person. Only couples will be admitted.

Saturday night The Virginians will entertain in concert. This folk concert will be presented in the gym, 8 p.m. Included in the concert will be their hit recording, "It's a Long Walk Back to Paradise". Admission to this concert will be \$1.00 per person

and anyone may attend.

The Virginians have appeared with Bob Hope and have a contract to appear on the Mike Douglas Show and the Johnny Carson Show later this spring. They are also scheduled to take a six-week European tour this summer.

Their program consists of a combination of folk-rock, Broadway show tunes, bluegrass, and traditional ballads.

Under contract with Epic Records, they have appeared throughout mid-western Canada and the eastern coast of the U.S.

HPC Hosts Methodist Trustee Conference

High Point College will sponsor a "Conference for College Trustees" at the Sheraton Hotel April 28-29. Seven North Carolina Methodist Colleges are scheduled to participate.

The purpose of the conference is to provide Trustees of North Carolina's Methodist institutions with a program of subjects of prime interest such as: Trustee and College Development; Policy-making; Long-range Planning; Trustee Relations-Administrative, Faculty, Student Endow-

ment Funds; and the future of Christian higher education.

Featured speakers will be Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina; Dr. Ralph W. Decker, Director, Department of Educational Institutions, Division of Higher Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., Bishop of Western North Carolina Methodist Conference; and Dr. J. L. Zwingle, Executive Vice President, Association of Gov-

(See HPC HOSTS Page 3)

Time To Apply

Students wishing to apply for positions of editor, business manager, or advertising manager of The Hi-Po should have turned in their application blanks either to Prof. Ira L. Baker or Jim Sloan by April 14, at 4:30 p.m.

Application blanks are available from Prof. Baker.

Any student may apply provided he has an over-all "C" average. He must fill out an application form and later submit to an interview. Here he will have an opportunity to expand on his past journalistic experiences, plans for the future, changes, innovations, policies, etc.



The Virginians scheduled to perform for spring weekend.

EDITORIALS

Critics Demand

SGA elections are finally over with Forrest Dover emerging as Student Government leader next year. The campaign was a long and complicated one, but valuable in its lesson to student voters.

The Hi-Po congratulates the new president and all the newly elected officers. With their new offices come what is hoped will be a great responsibility to the students they represent. For any election which sees such a close presidential race can depend on numerous critics. The president should not be allowed to do less than the best that can be done with his office.

While we are congratulatory to the new Executive Council, we must also remind them that their job has just begun and that, in light of the tension in this race, effective administrative handling of the SGA will be demanded. Students likewise must see that their best interests are pursued by their representatives, and that dynamic student leadership is maintained.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading Susan Kiger's article in The Hi-Po on the prohibition of eating, drinking, and smoking in the classrooms. Her vast capacity for myopic infantile reasoning surprises and amazes me! Many students on this campus have already proved themselves too filled with indiscretion and too over-laden with irresponsibility to be given complete liberty to eat, drink, and smoke when and where they please. Why, for goodness sake!! Would mature and responsible people leave the little tables in the foyer of Roberts Hall cluttered with cups, cans, and candy and cracker wrappers and cigarette packages?

Please pass the word on to Susan that her mature and grown-up collegians have spilled their drinks in classrooms; they have left cups on desks and on the floor, many times; they have mashed cigarette butts onto the floor; others have left them on the floor without even snuffing them out; and they do strew the campus with drink cups and cans.

There are many among us who do not smoke. Some of these are affected adversely by tobacco smoke in close quarters and concentration.

The way I see it, it is a frightfully unthoughtful and grossly immature self-centeredness that does not want the non-smoker to have any place--ever--in which the air is not heavily polluted with cigarette smoke.

A little self-control might be one of the worthy goals of an education for him (or her!) who cannot do without food, drink, and

a smoke for a 50-minute period to attend class.

Respectfully,
Joseph Godwin

P.S. It is not true that women students do not smoke openly on this campus.

Dear Sir:

What makes it wrong for anyone, even a member of an "honor society" to express an opinion as a citizen of a "democratic" college campus? Why should Miss Hood be named incompetent as a teacher and citizen and a disgrace to an honor society for questioning the validity of write-in candidates in our SGA elections? Degrading Miss Hood as an individual was highly out of place and uncalled for. What is the role of a good citizen in politics--to try to right the wrongs of public institutions or to publicly condemn a person for being concerned about the constitutional procedures of the SGA elections? Maybe it would benefit the entire campus to take a course in good citizenship!

Sincerely yours,
Mary-jo Hall
Nancy Holcombe

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate Mr. McInnis as one of the truly superior persons on this campus.

If all the Judiciary Council matters are handled as well as the one recently open to the public, then the student body has a government to be proud of. Chief

(See EDITOR'S MAIL Page 3)



Ev Dirksen

Senator Seeks Revenge

By BILL McINNIS

Everett Dirksen is at it again. Having failed in his attempt to get Congress to pass an amendment overruling the Supreme Court's decision on school prayer, he resorted to a new method to get back at the Court.



McINNIS

His anger had been aroused this time over the one-man-one-vote decisions. The senator from Illinois, who is always so eager to protect "the people" from the "evils" of government, was quick to uphold the fact that many state legislatures were controlled by small percentages to their popu-

lations.

Since the Court's decision Dirksen has been pushing for the state legislatures to vote to call a constitutional convention.

The United States Constitution provides that on application of two-thirds of the states, Congress "shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments..."

Two-thirds of the states would be 34. So far 32 state legislatures have passed bills calling for this convention and two more are expected to act in the near future.

The danger of such a convention lies in the fact that there is no stated means of controlling the issues. If one is called the delegates, who because of its nature would have conservative leanings would probably try to change many of the Court's decisions and the liberal laws passed by

the more recent sessions of Congress. The civil rights legislation could be destroyed, labor unions abolished, or amendments could be passed to bring back the McCarthy era. But this is what Dirksen is pushing so hard.

However, Congress may have an ace up its sleeve. The vagueness of the wording "Congress...shall call a convention" may leave an opening whereby Congress could take years especially if a few filibusters are used.

It is fairly certain that the convention will eventually be called. And so Dirksen will have another chance to get even with the Supreme Court.

Senator Dirksen continually uses constitutional methods to destroy the document he so loudly lauds. It's amazing how many people praise such hypocrites.

Potpourri

Campus Needs Willows

By RALPH HOAR

Once more spring has reared its horney head. Nightly "livers" may be seen in fond embrace winding their way through the "daff" beds. Wisteria weeps its sweet fragrance upon the newly green lawns and the magnolias prepare to blossom forth in all that is southern softness.



HOAR

Southern springtime exceeds the fondest dreams of any romantic. Its soft sweetness perpetuates leisure reminiscence of columned mansions and mint juleps.

Morpheus, the slumbering mouse atop Roberts Hall, catches

the rays of the early spring sun. And, occasionally blinks his softly tanned eyelids at the campus below. No doubt, he has noticed with some chagrin a definite lacking element--weeping willows.

Being the southern gentleman he professes to be, Morpheus was discussed, bred and born under the wistful limbs of a weeping willow tree. The days of his youth were spent in gleeful bliss in the sheltering shade of a willow. He wooed his first love, Minnie, under those slender hanging branches.

Then a lust for greater knowledge tore him away from the swaying serenity of his breeze swept haven and carried him to the perch upon Roberts Hall.

From his lofty lookout he sadly surveyed the surrounding campus and sighed longingly for the

shade of his stately weeping willow. But alas he was destined to spend a sorrowful stay upon his steeple.

From his perch, Morpheus wept for his wistful willow and the wind there in. He saw below him all the graciousness he had formerly known, the magnolias, the wisteria even the columns and an occasional julep. But he missed his faithful weeping willow tree. He missed its subtle soothing shade and, its soft swaying.

There was nothing Morpheus could do but sit hopefully upon his lofty lookout and prey that someone would plant some swaying southern weeping willow trees. Then he could bring Minnie to visit him and they could relive those wistful hours they used to spend under the shade of the old willow tree.

The Hi-Po

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Hi-Pomania

Women's Privacy Usurped

By SUSAN KIGER

"Man on the hall! Man on the hall!" These are familiar words to a woman dorm student of HPC.

Normally these words are used as a warning, but lately they have been used simply as a statement of fact.

When this phrase is yelled, or mumbled as it has recently been done, women students are notified that there is a member of the opposite sex on the hall and that one must run for cover, if scantily dressed.

Recently, however, it has become a phrase which does not accomplish its purpose. Instead, it simply tells the student that a man is on the hall after she has faced him squarely and the fact is very obvious.

What good does it do to say this after one has met a man in the middle of the hall wearing one's "unmentionables"? It is an obvious fact that the women

students have become a little embarrassed, to say the least, because too many incidents like this have happened recently.

An episode which clearly explains this situation happened this past week. A student was brushing her teeth just after getting up in the morning when in barged a little lady, with a man one step behind her, coming to fix the sink. Now, what was the student supposed to do? There was no place for her to hide, so she calmly went on brushing her teeth while the man stood outside the door and turned in the opposite direction when she went back to her room.

As everyone knows, however, staying fully dressed at all times is not the usual practice in a woman's dorm. It should be understood, therefore, that the women dorm students would like to feel that their privacy is not being trampled upon by a lady.

It is clearly understood that she must bring a man on the hall at odd hours of the day, but it is rather puzzling when she does not check to see if a woman might be embarrassed if she is confronted by a man and when she does not give the usual warning "MAN ON THE HALL!"



Kiger

Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

Justice McInnis is to be highly commended for his execution of the office.

In the March 17 issue, Tal Sink stated that Mr. McInnis wouldn't care if someone became an alcoholic. I am sure that Mr. McInnis would be sympathetic but he cannot be condemned for that over which he has no power.

Bill McInnis writes a good "Drew Pearson" type of column. Perhaps it should be taken with a grain of salt, but at last someone has been bold enough to take a stand on controversial issues or at least make their presence known.

Sincerely,
Brenda Bradford

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to those actors who produced the parts of Green Pastures which were presented at the Easter assembly. These players performed excellently under their limited conditions. I, for one, would like to see this in a major production by the Tower Players or the Community Theatre.

Tal Sink

Dear Sir:

In reading the past columns in The Hi-Po (especially Mar. 10) by Bill McInnis, I have been disappointed and have become utterly sickened by the ridiculously childish manner in which he has been harping on the question of alcoholic beverages. Bill has not only disgusted readers, but he has made his faulty reasoning perfectly obvious to everyone. Also, he has shown

his unconcern for both the mental and physical well-being of others by advocating legalized liquor in North Carolina and on the campus of High Point College.

Bill McInnis has shown faulty reasoning in several respects. It may be true that Coker College and George Washington University have allowed drinking on campus; but, to the best of my knowledge, there have been few, if any, of the major institutions in the country allowing such practices. Furthermore, if alcoholic beverages must be so "strongly controlled," and if "stiff punishment" must be "dealt out for destruction of property or unruly conduct," isn't this an extremely high price to pay for a "night-cap?" I think Bill should explain what he means by saying that students at HPC "will have to be content with the Rat."

In support of my statement that Bill has shown unconcern for the well-being of others, I challenge him with these two quotes from the book of Proverbs.

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions?
Who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause?

Who hath redness of eyes?
They that tarry long at the wine;
they that go to seek mixed wines.
- Proverbs 23: 29-30

...strong drink is raging and
whosoever is deceived thereby is
not wise. - Proverbs 20-1.

Sincerely,
Bill Benfield

Dear Sir,

I have observed with some glee the furor raised in The Hi-Po

Rawley Admires Student, Comments On Teaching

By SALLY REED

Mrs. Shirley Rawley, HPC's attractive professor of English, openly expressed her dislike of having a personal interview, only moments later to explain that during her college days she had to overcome the problem of shyness. "The thought of getting up in front of people and speaking left me horrified!"

Having graduated from HPC in 1959, she went on to receive her Master's Degree from Appalachian Graduate School and returned to HPC as a professor.

Finding herself so close to the age of the students, yet in the position of a teacher, Mrs. Rawley says, "Even though I am in my twenties, I know what I missed while in college. It was just human nature. So I know what you as students are missing now and I cannot condemn you. Each individual has to decide which is more important; naps, studying, dates, chatting to your friends, and along the way we miss so much."

"Even now as a mother, wife, and a teacher I have difficulty finding time to fit everything into my life which I would like to do and I still find myself desiring a

few extra hours of sleep."

When asked how she thinks she stands with the students she replied, "I don't care if they like me but I would hate to think they didn't realize I was trying to meet their needs."

Actually Mrs. Rawley has a deep sense of obligation to the students and her teaching profession. "I always feel I do not have time to prepare in the manner I would like to for my classes. Often, I don't even have time to satisfy my own intellectual curiosity. Some students are so eager, they just want everything you can give them. This is when I feel bad that I am not better prepared due to time."

"My chief objective about students is when they come into the classroom with the attitude of 'Here I am, do something to

me". I feel the students have a responsibility to respond and to do their share in learning as I also do as their instructor."

Expressing her opinion on education Mrs. Rawley explained, "Facts and knowledge are valuable but it's what you do with these facts and knowledge that is important. Also, I feel a freshman needs to learn a sense of individual discipline and this will then be carried over into all phases of life. With this self-discipline the person will be able to handle all the other situations of his life."

I have faith in college students and believe in them even though there are many things I find disgusting. Frankly, I admire young college people when I get out in the adult world and see all the children running about."

Social News

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected officers for next year: Steve Laney, president; Forrest Dover, vice president; Jennings Austin, secretary; Virgil Reid, treasurer; Kenny Jurney, pledge trainer; Chris Lindsay, athletic director.

New KD officers include Elinor Brading, president; Linda Hopkins, vice president; Susan Fowlkes, secretary; Carol Issacs, treasurer; Buffy Rounds, membership chairman.

Pika Rick Steffen pinned KD Cathie Cruitt and brother Steve Laney pinned KD Elaine Seigle. Theta Chi John Winters is pinned to sophomore Joy Duncan. Recently pledged to Phi Mu is freshman Sharon Shackelford.

Sophomore Jan Watts pledged Alpha Gam.

Newly initiated Zeta Tau Alpha sisters are: Tricia Elliott, Linda Greenwood, Margie Howard, Pam Klinedinst, and Nancy Lefler.

Gloria Troutman is a new Zeta pledge.

HPC Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

erning Boards of Universities and Colleges, Washington, D. C.

The idea of the trustees conference was conceived by Lawson Allen and W. R. Camerford, development consultant for the college. It is being made possible by a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

"Since the Trustees of all of our Methodist colleges in the state are facing identical problems, we believe an opportunity... to examine seriously our roles and responsibilities as Trustees... would be of great value", stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

Yours Truly,
Michael Hoke

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THE LOVED ONE Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse, Sir John Gielgud. Tony Richardson directs this satirical film about the highly remunerative American mortuary business. When Gielgud, a long time Hollywood star, hangs himself, his nephew, English visitor Morse, must sell his uncle's house to pay for a gala funeral. Selection of the coffin, plot and embellishments, interviews with the embalmer and cosmetician are presented with devastating ridicule. Jonathan Winters plays the lecherous Reverend Glenworthy, manager of Whispering Glades with tongue-in-cheek abandon. M-G-M. 116 min. Matter of taste, not for under 18.

SPORTS

Big O's Corner

Were NAIA All-American Nominations A Farce??

By BOB OWENS

The Purple Panther of the High Point College basketball team has once again had its tail pulled.



Earlier in the year Commissioner Hawn and co-horts grabbed the Panther by the tail and dragged him from atop the conference standings to a tenth place finish.

Then they tugged a little harder by forcing him to forfeit all district and non-conference games also.

Finally the "grab the Panther tail" contest has become a national pastime.

The NAIA All-American Selection Committee omitted at least the Carolina Conference's third best player from their 10-man squad. Gene Littles, the subject is question, is probably the number one player in the conference. Gene easily showed up both Kauffman and Logan in HPC's two victories over each team. So how could a star of this calibre be omitted?

Littles averaged 23.4 points per game this season, the same as last year when he was voted 3rd team All-American.

O.K., it's possible that he should not have been named on the 1st or 2nd teams this year, but how could he not deserve at least "honorable mention" distinction among such company as Beauchamp of Appalachian, Carson of LR, Goedeck of Elon, and Larry Jones of ACC?

I don't mean to take anything from any of the players already named, but they would have to agree that the fabulous Gene Littles is at least in the same class as themselves.

Littles Quenches Aspirations!

By WILLIE SHAW

To Gene Littles, basketball is a major interest in his life, but being an independent individual is more important.

Littles found a stereo-type of independence after high school. Being academically eligible and graduating as president of his senior class, he was college material.

"When I got out of high school I didn't want to go to college," remarked Littles. "I was like a lot of kids. All I wanted to do was earn the money for a car."

SO LITTLES OBTAINED work in the government's printing office in his hometown, Washington, D. C. While earning the desired money, he was able to quench his basketball aspirations by playing with the Cortez Peters team in AAU basketball.

"I played against the finest boys in the game, I think. But the job wasn't what I had been looking for," said Littles.

"At work I got into a rut. I got sick of it. I knew that if I were to develop, I would need a college education."

IT WOULD BE basketball that would bring colleges to Littles, and it was High Point College which Littles chose.

"College was hard at first. It still is," Littles began to laugh. "People tell me it's going to get easier, but when in the world is it?"

After seeing his second year of college basketball fall shorter than in his prior year, Littles reflected askance, "We didn't have a chance to win anything this year. Wait till next year. We will show them."

Firing at several "sportsmen" in the Carolinas Conference, Littles continued:

"They're going to have trouble on their hands next year. They're going to need more than what they had this year to keep us out of the conference tournament."



Panther star, Gene Littles, is now trying out for the U. S. Pan-American team.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in twelve years, High Point College was not represented at the tournament. It was a difficult step down after being conference champs for the past three years.

Besides looking ahead for next year, Littles is concentrating on the tryouts for the basketball team to represent the United States at Panama in April for the Pan-American Tournament.

"I don't know if I will make the team, Littles declared, "but if I would, it would be one of the greatest highlights of my career."

MIRRORING THE EVENTS of the past season, Littles thought for the apex.

"I guess it was when we beat the Winston-Salem State Rams, the present national champions." The fact titillated Littles as he spoke.

Littles smiled, thought of the past, put the memories away, and settled back to his studies.



Don Cooke, Panther center fielder, provides hitting punch in the line-up.

Prospective Athletes Entertained By Staff

Four prospective students, also potential basketball players, were on campus last weekend to view facilities of the college.

Steve Cox, high school senior from Beltsville, Md.; Ken Johnson, who recently completed his military obligation in the United States Air Force; Buddy Thomas, senior at Sherwood High School in Md.; and Mark Gieblie, a future baseball player, were guests of the Athletic Department.

Cox, 6'8", 220 pounds, is an aggressive center who shoots and drives well.

Johnson played service basketball in France while serving with the Air Force.

Work-outs were held last weekend with members of the Panther squad.

Coach Bob Vaughn thus studied the abilities of each prospect during the scrimmage.

The boys were given a tour of the campus by team managers, Tommy Hall and Willie Shaw.

One guest remarked, "I find the college has a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Panther Baseball Squad Muscles To 11-2 Record

By LARRY WALL

Conference baseball continues tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Guilford College diamond as the Panthers hope to start a new win streak.

The HPC nine had an 11-2 mark before hosting Newberry in a doubleheader last Monday.

HPC won the first game 4-2 and dropped the second 6-1. The loss was attributed to poor defensive play. This was the second loss in 13 games.

Nick Perlozzo, first baseman, is leading the team in hitting with a .413 batting average.

HPC outscored Campbell College 3-0 in the season opener March 17. West Virginia University was the next victim. The Panthers easily outmanned them 13-3.

Easter vacation break sent the team on a seven game road trip. The sluggers were victorious in six games.

Ray Blossie pitched his second win of the young season enabling the Panthers to defeat American International College 11-5 in the first game of a doubleheader. HPC hit heavily in winning the second contest 13-4.

Camp LeJune, N. C. was the next stop featuring a two-game tilt with Long Island University. This is where the Panthers lost their first game of the season 3-1. Long Island's first inning hitting splurge accounted for all their runs. HPC won the first contest 3-0.

A single encounter with Wilmington College found the Panthers winning a close one 6-5. Wil-

ington errors enabled HPC to take the one-run victory. Blossie picked up his third win.

Another game with Wilmington saw HPC nine slipping away with a 2-1 margin. Forrest Dover was credited with the win in a fine performance.

Saint Andrews College of Laurinburg was the last encounter during the vacation period. HPC upped their over-all record to 8-1 as they thrashed the home team 10-3.

HPC won their first conference encounter by defeating Elon 3-2 in a 13-inning thriller. A 6-1 win over Atlantic Christian gave the Panthers an unblemished conference slate.

The Panthers currently show an 11-2 record in all competition.



A Newberry run scores with a cloud of dust.

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EIGHT PROFESSORS NOT RETURNING NEXT YEAR

(See EDITORIAL Page 2)

High Point College is experiencing a large turnover of faculty and administrators this spring as eight of that number look for greener pastures.

Low salaries, discontent with department heads, and the pursuit of further degrees were among the main reasons given for leaving.

Rev. James Calloway, Director of Financial Aid, leaves because he has to spend so much time away from home recruiting students. "I would prefer a type of work where I can be at home in the evenings," said Calloway.

"Admissions Office has been doing more recruiting and I have had to travel more out of state. It is best to have someone who desires this type of work. Since there has been no opportunity to work in another job here, it is better that I resign.

When I came here I was young. Everyone reaches a point in his or her life when he or she must decide what work he or she really wants to do. I have reached this point now.

I have enjoyed working here and I feel that it will help me in my next job."

Mrs. Calloway, instructor of History, will accompany her husband.

Those individuals leaving to further their degrees are James Pritchett, Assistant Professor of

History and Political Science; Dr. Carl Savage, Director of Information Services and Anne B. Orren, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Mr. Pritchett is taking leave-of-absence to get his Doctor's Degree at the University of South Carolina.

"I am greatly satisfied with the school and I plan to come back after I receive my doctorate."

Dr. Savage plans to do post-graduate work in Education, in the field of newer teaching media. His tentative plans center around the University of California.

"My years here have been most enjoyable and I regret having to leave, but if I don't break away now and continue my education I never will."

Miss Orren is pursuing her Master's in the field of Guidance. Next year she will be serving as Guidance Counselor at Davidson County Community College.

Mr. George Netts, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics, plans to attend Texas Technological University at Lubbock, Texas to get his DBA, if he receives the fellowship for which he applied. Otherwise, he will be teaching at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky for much higher salary than he is receiving at HPC.

Netts is not the only faculty member being lured away by bet-

ter salaries. Walter B. Thompson, also a member of the Business Department, has been offered a position with Dodge Carolina Corporation in Burlington, a corporation that makes prefabricated homes.

Robert G. Leonard, Associate Professor of Business Administration, felt compelled to find a position elsewhere.

"My immediate reason for leaving the faculty of High Point College is irreconcilable differences with the present head of my department. However, it is only fair to point out that I would probably have left within the next few years anyhow for a more basic reason--the impending financial crisis faced by all small church-related colleges.

Taking as an example High Point--here the college budget requires that 85% of student tuition be reserved for college operating expenses. This compares poorly with a national average of less than 50%, or a value of 20% when considering state institutions. As such, it is the faculty salary which suffers most.

It is interesting to note that the lowest offer elsewhere that I received is \$2,800 more than I received here, with the highest running \$4,900 more.

This means that High Point must be content with a faculty which is substantially underpaid by normal standards. And the faculty must be content with being underpaid, and this usually encompasses many individuals who are not wanted elsewhere.

Applying would be an old industrial adage, 'The high cost of cheap labor.' Unfortunately, the cost here must be borne by the student in the quality of instruction."

Joseph Godwin, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is going to Mars Hill College and will continue as a Psychology teacher. Mrs. Godwin will continue as an English teacher. "I would like to express a deep appreciation for countless kindnesses the faculty and administration have shown us here. . .

We are leaving because of the impossibility of my wife to get along with the head of her department, and where she goes, I go. I am exceedingly happy with my position here, but Mrs. Godwin is not."



THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 23

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

April 14, 1967

Time Magazine Announces Acceptance of College Ad

Time Magazine has accepted an advertisement submitted by High Point College. Promotional copies of the ad have been received by the college; however, no date has been set for its appearance in the national publication.

"Recently Time Magazine announced in its Publisher's Letter that Time would consider running free of charge messages from institutions of higher learning 'provided that the messages demonstrated the imagination and

scope that would appeal to Time's readers' ", stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

"The ad was prepared by Bennett Advertising, Inc., promotional agency of the college and co-ordinator of the "Golden Decade" program.

"The advertisement contains a statement by Archie K. Davis, Chairman, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, telling corpora-

tions how to "multiply corporate contributions to colleges with the 'Arithmetic Magic' of \$1-\$40".

Time ran its first complimentary ad in its Nov. 11 issue. The advertisement was submitted by St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.

According to Time's Publisher, Bernhard M. Auer, "We might run as many as 50 free ads a years..."

Infirmary Operating Plans Include Resident Nurse

Plans are now being completed for the proposed infirmary, which will begin operation in September, 1967, according to Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, registered nurse in charge of the college dispensary.

Estimated cost of the infirmary is \$60,000. It is to be a separate building located close to the gymnasium.

It is to be an infirmary with beds for overnight patients, but exact number of beds is still undecided. Study areas will be provided for patients who are able to study.

Plans call for a resident nurse on duty at all times. The proposed infirmary will feature interim care, a cross between home and hospital, according to Mrs. Thompson.

One of the main features of the infirmary will be observation for

a patient who may be sick but able to attend classes. In this case the patient will be allowed to attend classes, but will stay in the infirmary between classes and at night. In this way students will have close surveillance and better treatment.

In 1963 the college had a resident nurse, but in a review by the Southern Association this was found to be inadequate because one nurse was unable to be on duty 24 hours. The college was given the choice of having more nurses or to have a dispensary on a trial basis. The first year the dispensary proved successful, but since 1964 it has been considered inadequate.

The infirmary should solve this problem and at the same time give the students better medical treatment, stated Mrs. Thompson.

Who Got the Shaft?

"Who got the shaft?" was John Cooley's question Monday, when he discovered that the drive shaft of his car was missing.

His answer was soon coming. It had been suspended from a second floor window of McCulloch Hall by a rope. The rope had been cut.

Cooley, determined to give the shaft where the shaft was due, called upon the Judiciary Council. The defendants, were found guilty and assessed costs of a new universal joint and labor.

Dr. Hinshaw, Former Dean, Succumbs At 77

Dr. Clifford R. Hinshaw, long-time teacher and administrator, died Tuesday at the age of 77.

Dr. Hinshaw had been in the service of High Point College since 1927 when he became teacher of education and psychology.

As Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, he was instrumental in getting state accreditation for the teacher education program.

Elected Professor Emeritus upon his retirement from active teaching in 1958, Hinshaw became Director of the Evening School and, according to Registrar Nathaniel P. Yarborough, "made it what it is today." He held this position at the time of his death.



Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. . . 17 years as Dean.

Yarborough, long-time friend and associate, had nothing but praise for the man who had also served as Dean of the College for 17 years and Director of Summer School for 28 years.

"I don't know of any more remarkable person than Dr. Hinshaw. He was a man in the true sense of the word."

SCA Votes

Student Christian Association officers have been elected for the 1967-68 academic year.

Officers include Charlie Teague, president; Willie Shaw, vice-president; Leslie Elmore, secretary; Robert Dodd, treasurer; and Nancy Nash, publicity chairman.



New Editor Elect

Lynn Simone, junior from Union, N. J., has been elected editor of the Zenith for 1967-1968. She replaces Barbara McDiarmid as editor. Other Zenith officials will be selected later by the new editor.

The Zenith will be presented to Dr. Wendell Patton during honors day assembly. It will be distributed to students immediately following assembly.

EDITORIALS

Invest In Quality

The resignation of several professors from the HPC faculty has shed revealing light on the subject of professor pay scales at High Point and on the quality of teaching being maintained.

It is very disturbing for three professors from one department to leave simultaneously, and for two professors to make public mention of their discontent with the department head and more significantly with their salary.

We find such blatant commentary on under-payment, and reference to students bearing the burden in the form of poor quality of instruction frightening in its implications.

The old argument prevails; you get what you pay for. Well, this is entirely possible in our case, but not entirely accurate. Working conditions and a dedication to education are not the bulwarks of our new pragmatic philosophy, but doubtless they account for many of the fine professors now at HPC.

The question of quality faculty is an acute one for the small liberal-arts college, and at HPC it may be compounded by our comparatively low pay for teachers. How can we call ourselves progressive if we do not admit the need for improving the quality of instruction? It is time to stop beating the bushes for good instructors who are few and far between for schools like High Point. A substantial increase in salary is the strong point toward development.

Other suggestions which have been voiced include hiring of highly competent retired instructors from well-known colleges and universities, who could supplement their pay with a retirement check. Also, hire professional men, bankers and lawyers, to teach such courses in addition to their regular jobs.

The cream of the crop in young instructors could be held for a period of three years. They would be gaining their experience, and we would be gaining their young ideas. There would be a constant fluctuation as these professors leave, but this is decidedly better than hiring someone less capable who would stay forever and be content with the position.

We need a long and searching look at this predicament and some overtures at improvement. Salary increases to insure a worthwhile four years at college are mandatory. All the public relations in the world will not build a college if it does not strive for the basic reason of its existence.

In Tribute

Seldom does one hear praise for a man all the way from the campus cop to the highest administrative official and from countless students in between. Dr. Clifford Hinshaw enjoyed that distinction and many more.

A long time pillar of High Point College, Dr. Hinshaw contributed greatly to the growth of the school during his forty years of service.

It was through his administrative guidance that High Point made it through the lean years of its existence. "He was a tower of strength in keeping the college going," related N. P. Yarborough.

With such a legacy of achievement and impressions, it is certain that Dr. Clifford Hinshaw will long be remembered by this school for his inspiration.

Latest Look

A nameplate is something a newspaper does not want to keep changing. The distinctive design which is the trademark of any paper is very important and is what distinguishes it from all others.

In this department The Hi-Po has been searching. Recently this newspaper donned a new visage, one that we feel has been long overdue.

The latest modern design, contributed by Bennett Advertising in High Point, brings The Hi-Po up to date and gives it a fresh typographical congruity.

The outgoing editor hopes that the search for the appropriate nameplate has ended and that now tradition can take over.

Competition Begins

The next three issues of The Hi-Po will be edited and controlled by those individuals who have applied for the position of editor for next year.

In this competition, candidates will be judged on their organizational ability, journalistic prowess, and page two effectiveness. After each applicant has manifested his ability, a private, personal interview will be conducted by the newspaper advisor and the retiring editor.

Competition and interview is the fairest and most concrete method of choosing the holder of such an influential and potentially powerful position.

Presently, the responsibility is in the hands of two people. Such decision making puts too much pressure on those individuals. Such appointments should, in the future, be handled by a Publications Board. With the growth and increased influence of the newspaper this year, some quick expansion is mandatory to insure its continued success.



THE HI-PO

Quality Instructor



"Sounds Nice But... Gotta Eat"

Public Image

HPC Has 'Big Brother'

By BILL McINNIS

For any college to grow and prosper, it must have full support from the citizens of its area. HPC has received a great deal of support from the people of High Point in many facets of college life.

The Golden Decade program has received backing from numerous sources and the Panther 1 a.m. Club has done much

to further athletics.

High Point College is in the midst of her greatest era of advancement, and much future success of this program depends upon the attitude of the people of this city. For this reason situations which unnecessarily

damage the image of the college should be avoided.

However, one begins to wonder if the college is beginning to go a little too far in trying to protect its image with the city.

Any institution within a municipality must accept some of the mores of that society, but it becomes a pathetic situation when college policy is based on "what the townspeople are saying."

The perfect example of the townspeople setting policy is the regulation on men sunbathing on the lawn in front of McCulloch. Several years ago this practice was banned only on Sunday mornings. That rule was easily understood.

Yet at the last meeting of the male dorm students it was brought out that sunbathing in front of McCulloch was forbidden at all times. That rule also applies to the auditorium lawn facing West College Drive.

The reasoning behind this pro-

hibition, according to the house mothers, was that the townspeople objected.

Are there objections to High Point citizens sunbathing in their private yards? This same consideration should be given to students who have no private yard.

Just before Christmas, the bed "demonstration" brought down the wrath of some administrative officials because HPC would supposedly get the reputation as another Berkley.

Just recently, this writer was informed that a decision of the Judiciary Council could not be approved because the townspeople had heard of the incident and had spoken unfavorably.

High Point College would do well to assume a truly independent status and set its policy according to what is best for the college and its students and not according to this so-called public opinion.



McINNIS

Potpourri

Mini-minds Abound

By RALPH HOAR

Morpheus and I have been having some interesting dialogues of late. It seems that Morpheus is indignant because High Point, his dear old alma mater, is small time.

"There's never anything 'big time' happening around here," Morpheus insisted. "Take last weekend," he continued, "Minnie was down (that's his childhood sweetheart, you recall) and there was nothing for us to do--that you'd want to speak of."

"Wait a minute," I entreated, "There was that formal dance, you know, where that fellow Bert Massengale played."

"Bert Massenwho?" Morpheus queried, shuffling his tasse wee-

juns. "Oh yeah, so what? I mean I don't care if he plays at Mardi Gras or for the Rock-fellers, he's still small time."

Well, Morpheus, just what did you and Minnie do last weekend?

Oh, Minnie and I went to the 'Rat', no relation please, then we drove around looking for a mouse hole. But if you think we were going to go to that small time dance you're off your steeple!"

What could I possibly say? There was something of the philosopher in Morpheus that wouldn't allow me to take issue.

Although Morpheus exercised rather poor judgement in his appraisal of last week's entertainment, I found some of his other reasoning quite interesting.

Since he seems to be on top of everything, I decided to ask him about his reaction to the Golden Decade. His eyes sparkled when I mentioned the subject. Then I detected a slight frown on his



HOAR

face.

"Now that's really big time!" he exclaimed. "But I'm afraid things could move a lot faster around here if we had a lot more progressive thinking - you know what I mean - maybe some new blood in a few places."

"Now just what do you mean Morpheus? Are you talking about a transfusion?"

"Well of sorts, maybe the Board of Trustees could use a transfusion. Now don't get me wrong. I think they're a fine bunch, but they do seem to have some tired blood. You've noticed how they've been dragging their feet, haven't you? Evidently one or two of the top guys don't give old Alma Mater credit for having what it takes, but I think some of them have the good old "23 skiddoo" spirit.

With that he turned and climbed back to his perch muttering something about "best laid plans."

Mail

Dear Sir:

Now that Mr. Dover has emerged victorious in the latest Student Government elections, I would like to suggest that our President-elect make it one of his first duties to "clean-up" from our campus the various residuum of the campaigning for that election.

It would be tragic that we should best remember him by his surname being scrawled on numerous front-facing step supports of both our cafeteria and Student Central areas.

Also, more generally, I feel that with the right of any organization to post bills on campus, should go the responsibility of removing such bills promptly after the event is completed. I, for one, am disgusted with being reminded by imposing posters that certain events are to take place several weeks ago.

Sincerely,

Roger B. Stuart

'Little Mary': Happy, Snappy Spoof

As light and frothy as cotton candy, refreshing as air breathed after a spring shower are the only words to describe "Little Mary" and her host of friends. Dipping, dancing, delightfully delirious, the play waltzes, whistles, and whispers through the mountains of Colorado. "Little Mary Sunshine" radiates a warmth to soothe the savage cynic. Her understanding friends, often fearless, occasionally frightened, always fun, bring to her Colorado Inn a brilliance reminiscent of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy. Listening to those songs, hearing those words, evokes a certain warmth that begins at the tip of the spine and surges up the back and suddenly breaks into a smile that involves the whole face. These are feelings anyone who still loves "Mother and apple



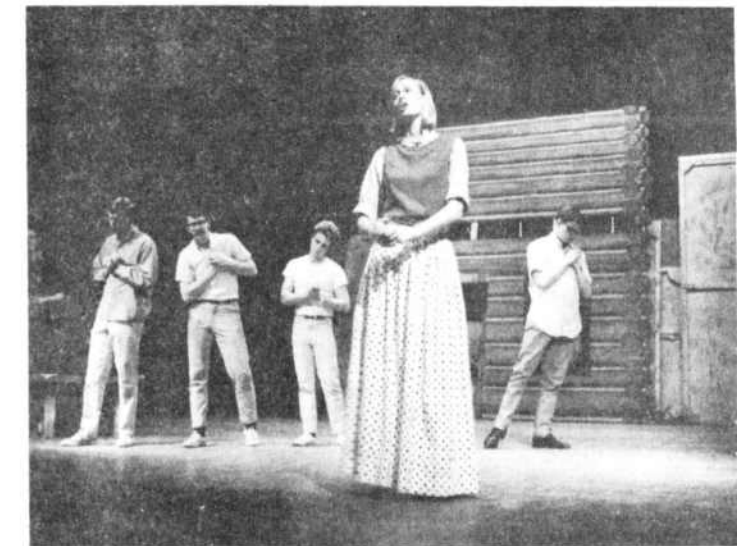
Mary and "Big" Jim manifest their love in song.



Choreographer, Steve Petruska demonstrates technique with Dana Scotten.



Sharon Harshbarger and Linda King are young ladies from East Chester Finishing School.



Little Mary (Nancy Taylor) receives support from sympathetic Forrest Rangers, (L-R) Jim Sloan, Roger Stuart, Marty Hedrick, and D. Jerry Proffit.

pie" experiences while listening to a rehearsal of "Little Mary Sunshine" Tower Players' spring production, directed by Don Drapeau.

The show has been in rehearsals four weeks and the usual "production blues" are nowhere in evidence. Muscles that have gone unnoticed since childhood are being painfully rediscovered with the help of skilled and seasoned choreographer Steve Petruska.

Voices, for some-seasoned, for others - seasonal, are being blended into satirical bits of melodious melancholia by musical director, Frances Redding.

All this activity is soon to culminate in the production and predictably rave reception of "Little Mary Sunshine" April 28-29.



Jenny Bond and Frances Garriss flaunt their sophistication.

Hi-Pomania

Instruct In Sex Attitudes?

By SUSAN KIGER
Perhaps it is too late in our lives to begin to do something about sex education in college, but this week a High Point College Sex Attitude Survey has been released to the students through the college Post office, questioning the students on their attitudes concerning premarital intercourse, masturbation and homosexuality.



One of the questions on the survey has brought to mind whether a course of sex education should be taught here. Many people still cling to the idea that sex should be handled in the home. Many parents, however, have become either completely oriented to the fact that their children will learn about sex from their peers at school, or that they will learn about it from experience. Therefore, many parents today have left the sex education of their children to either random guessing or dangerous experimenting. Since many children growing up today have not learned the correct use of sex as pertains to our changing moral attitudes, it is almost necessary for the schools, colleges, and universities of today's society to bring to the students a complete and understandable view of today's sex attitudes and how they should pertain to the individual.

It is plainly evident by the number of illegitimate children and abortions that either today's moral attitudes are making a complete turn-over or that people are mixed-up about the way they should act toward sex. Also, by this, it is plainly evident that some sort of sex education should be taught, because evidently the students of today are not getting the correct attitudes at home. Perhaps they are getting attitudes which they think correct for them. Nevertheless, we are still in a somewhat puritanical society and we are judged not by what we ourselves think, but by the opinion of society. A sex education course, even in college, should include not only the physical aspects of sex, but also the attitudes of today's changing world. Perhaps some people would be offended by the idea of someone telling them the way they should act in such a private matter, but it has become almost necessary for children and students to receive a mature and solid outlook on sex. The only way for people to obtain a really good relationship about sex, if their parents have not done it, is through the schools. It is appalling at the naivete of some of the freshmen girls who come to college, not only in the area of the physical aspect of sex, but also in attitudes toward moral standards. Therefore, it is imperative that the schools look at this responsibility of not only educating students in the facts of grammar, history, math, etc., but also in the facts of life.

Patton Interviewed College President Must Be Versatile

By RALPH HOAR
"As I see it, the paternalistic image of the 'small college' president in now virtually non-existent. Seldom does the president of a college, whether the institution is large or small, serve solely as the spiritual or educational leader of the college community." These sentiments were expressed by Dr. Wendell Patton as he discussed his concept of the 'small college' president and the changes this concept has undergone in recent years. "The president of a small school, of necessity, has to be adaptable to the changing needs of the institution," Dr. Patton added. "The main difficulty facing chief administrators today is their inability to adapt to the needs of a college." "THE MODERN COLLEGE president is one who is versatile and can change his concentration of efforts from one area to another, depending upon the greatest need of the institution," Dr. Patton stated. "Whether the need of the college is financial, public relations, student affairs, or academic difficulties, the president should be able to cope with them." However, the President hastened to add, "The role of the college president varies greatly from school to school. Many presidents would disagree with me in my concept of the president's role." ONE OF DR. PATTON's major concerns is that no 'small college' president has been able to show him a "plan that will assure a college's continued existence." This is one of the chief duties of a college president: to offer direction and assure the institution's continued success. "Of course the Board of Trust-

ees serves to offer much of the direction." The president should serve to carry out the policies of the Board of Trustees. "The powers of the president should not be so great as to supercede the 'Board'. In fact, the Board of Trustees should be able to remove the president of the college at any time. Most presidents insist upon not having a

contract." The role of the small college president has indeed changed in the last 20 years. In this time span we have witnessed a virtual 'about face' in concepts of presidential leadership. A vast modernization has taken place. A modernization which is required if higher education is to keep abreast of the 20th century.

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS

A delightful satirical piece for those who love and enjoy loving and being loved. Kim Novak portrays Defoe's 18th century Candy counterpart. "Her adventures take her through marriages, seductions and a lapse into thievery." The raucous, rowdy plot is over-shadowed by enchanting pictures of London and the English countryside of two centuries ago.

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SPORTS

Panthers Falter, Top Guilford, Face Apps

Conference baseball resumes tonight at Finch Field in Thomasville as the Panthers host Appalachian. This will be the first home game under the lights and is scheduled for 7:30 pm.

HPC has a 12-4 overall record and is 4-3 in conference play.

Western Carolina leads the conference with a 7-1 mark and is closely followed by Pfeiffer 5-1.

Tomorrow the Panthers will travel to Hickory as guests of Lenior Rhyne.

The home sluggers have 18 games remaining. There are 11 more conference tilts and nine of these are played on home turf.

Ray Blossie has a 4-0 pitching record and is followed closely by Gary Holland 2-0; Forrest Dover 3-1; Dave Mowery 2-1; and Robbie Myers 1-2.

Don Cooke, center-fielder, is riding a nine-game hitting streak. In five games last week, Cooke had 11 hits.

Hartman related, "Cooke had a hot streak last week and we are thankful. Blossie was slated to pitch against Catawba but went

home as there was a death in the family. This made things pretty rough for us and Ray missing his turn surely didn't help."

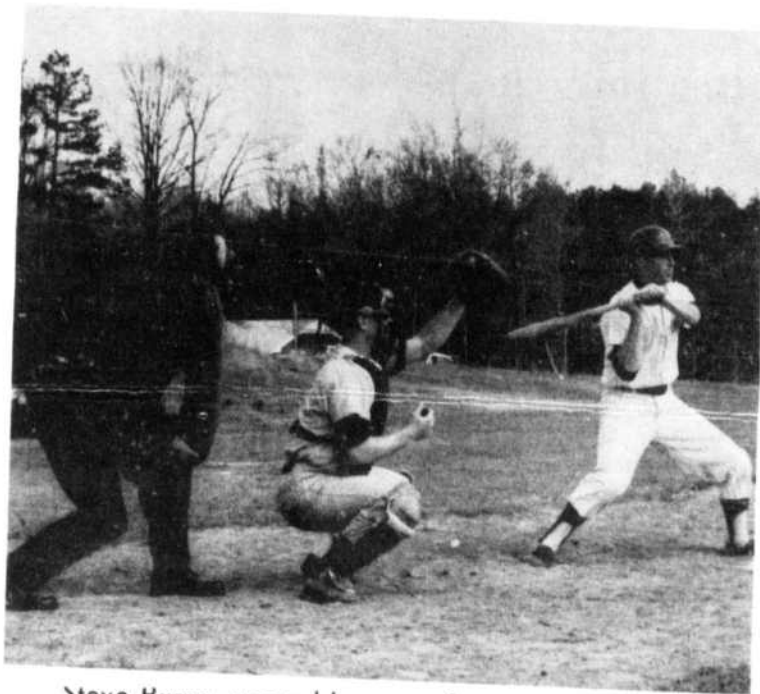
However, the situation looked much better as the Panthers thrashed Guilford 3-0 in an important conference battle.

Hartman said, "Generally, we are well pleased with our overall play. Pitching is said to be 75-80% of the game and there, we have done an excellent job."

ASKED TO COMPARE last year's club with the present Hartman answered, "We're not off to as fast a start in conference play as we were last year. We've always been a good road team." Concerning this year's team he said, "If we win 50% of the games on the road and 75% at home, we will be in good shape.

The Panthers have demonstrated that they are a good defensive club.

Hartman concluded, "The boys have been hitting good in the clutch. This aspect of the game has carried us."



Steve Burns, second baseman 'eyes the old pill'.

Kegler Pace Set; Sigs, Lindsay Lead

Intramural bowling is in full swing at High Point Lanes. Each of the eight teams bowl three games every Monday night.

After two weeks of action, Delta Sigma Phi leads the league with a 16-4 record. Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place with a 14 1/2 - 5 1/2 mark.

A point system is used to determine how each team stands. Each win is worth one-point. Chris Lindsay leads all bowlers

with a 172 avg. George Lare, Pete Davis and Bob O'Hara are in contention for the top spot as they roll high scores continuously.

Last Monday's schedule saw Theta Chi taking four games from Lambda Chi Alpha #2. Delta Sigs took a 3-1 victory over the Pot Bellies while the Pin Busters defeated Lambda Chi Alpha #1 2 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Blanciak Runs Rags To Riches Role; Settles For Cinders

By LARRY WALL

Tom Blanciak came to HPC to play baseball, completely unaware that his future would lead him to stardom as a trackman.

Blanciak, a native of Vandergrift, Pa., graduated from Kiski-Area Senior High School where he lettered three-years in basketball and baseball.

Tom first heard of HPC through Tom Quinn, former Panther coach, as he was asked to come and try-out for the basketball team. After arriving on campus in 1963, he decided not to play baseball. He lettered on the team his freshman year and decided to drop that sport also.

Asked why he suddenly took an interest in track, he said, "Coach

Bob Davidson saw me running bases one day and asked me to come out for track." Blanciak continued, "I had an opportunity to get a scholarship in track and I took it. I ran during the summer and found myself running a number of events my first year on the track team."



Blanciak sprints to conference honors.

BLANCIK participates in the 440-yard dash.

For a person who never dreamed he would be on a track team, Tom has accumulated numerous honors while competing on the cinders. Last year he was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Trackman of 1966. This year he is co-captain of the team.

Tom is the conference and District-26 440 champion and also the conference 220 champ.

A Physical Education major, Tom hopes to graduate Dec., 1967. He plans to teach and coach or enter the service.

Returning to his "now" favorite sport, Tom describes Coach Davidson as doing a real fine job. Tom said, "He works almost as hard as his players and has a way of getting that extra mileage out of his men."

WHEN TOM gets a free minute from his sport, he enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and playing golf.

"There is nothing like individual competition and self-satisfaction. Track gives me this," stated Blanciak.

Tom thinks that the remaining meets are lead-ups to the final two contests (district and conference meets). "I feel we have a good shot at winning both this year."

The 'thrill of competing' and the satisfying individual competition have emerged Tom in the track record books. He holds the 220-school record with a time reading 21.6 sec. The previous record was 22.0. Another distinction awarded Tom a place on the four-man mile relay team.

Whether it be baseball or basketball that swayed Tom toward HPC, the school is thankful.

Machlin Gives Light As Tennis, Golf Pale

HPC's tennis and golf teams have not been impressive this season.

With less than a month to play, the tennis team is winless in five outings. Purdue, Atlantic Christian, Pfeiffer, Elon and Guilford defeated the Panthers. Ken Machlin has been victorious in five of his six matches. Dr. Charles Morris, tennis men-

tor, said, "Ken has done an outstanding job for us and is one of the best in the conference."

Machlin turned in an outstanding performance in a match with Pfeiffer College, as he defeated Rick Knapp, district and conference champ.

A victory over Pfeiffer gives the golf team its only win in four matches.

The golfers were downed by Elon, St. Andrews, Campbell and Atlantic Christian.

A spokesman commented, "Our three consistent players have not been shooting respectable scores and four of our boys who have been shooting 80's have not been consistent."

Sports Agenda

TENNIS

Apr. 14--WCC there

Apr. 15--WCC there

Apr. 18--Elon there

baseball

Apr. 14--ASTC here: 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 15--Lenoir Rhyne there

Apr. 20-- Atlantic Christian here: 3 p.m.

Apr. 21--Pfeiffer here: 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 22-- Wilmington here: 7:30 p.m.

TRACK

Apr. 14--ASTC, Elon here: 6:30 p.m.

Apr. 17--Davidson College there.

Apr. 22--Davidson Relays there.

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DIXIE LUNCH ITALIAN FOOD

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THE HI-PO

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 24

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, April 21, 1967

News in brief

Amendment passes

Constitution amendment voted on in Assembly, April 12 has been overwhelmingly approved.

The vote was 654 approved, 25 disapproved, and two did not vote.

Therefore, it has been enacted that the Constitution of the Student Government Association shall be amended to read: "The Legislature shall approve a member of the student body, who has been nominated by the Judiciary Council, to serve as Prosecutor of the Judiciary Council but is not to be a member of the Council and is not to have voting privileges. This Prosecutor shall be subject to the rules of impeachment as provided in the Constitution."

Freshmen elect

Sophomore elections were held Monday, April 17.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Donovan, president; Steve Mathiesen, vice-president; Carol Ann Poston, secretary; Percy Hundley, treasurer.

Richard Quinn was elected as representative to the Judiciary Council. Brian Ditzler, Patricia Finks and Kay Stewart received positions in the Legislature.

Those from the rising sophomore class who sought office were Bob Applegate and Bob Donovan for president, Kenneth Johnson and Steve Mattiesen for vice-president, Carol Poston and Sharon Shakelford for secretary, and Percy Hundley and Leslie Elmore for treasurer.

Nancy Berryman contested Richard Quinn for class' representative to the Judiciary Council. Anita Smith, Brian Ditzler, Patricia Finks, and Kay Stewart vied for positions in the Legislature.

MSF to meet

Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion of the University Christian Movement tonight at 6:30 in the bandroom.

Harlow to show

The SGA Sunday Movie, April 23, will be "Harlow," starring Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford, and Red Buttons. Combining fact and fiction, this film traces the Blonde Bombshell's career from small-time extra to sizzling sex symbol. Starting in Hollywood in the 1930's, Jean Harlow began her career with bit parts and was graduated to stardom. Her private life, including a marriage to Paul Bern who committed suicide, was tragic so she took to heavy drink and many men until her death at the age of 26.

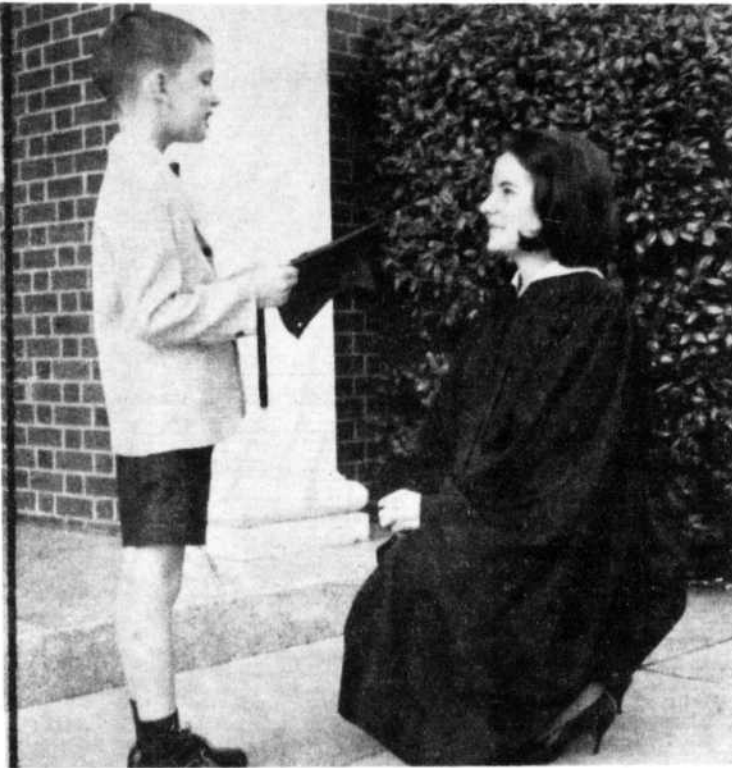
Teachers beware

A representative from the School District of the city of Coldwater, Michigan will be on campus April 28 in the Faculty Lounge of Roberts Hall at 10:30 a.m. recruiting prospective teachers.

Thesbians vote

The newly elected president of the Tower Players for the year 1967-68 is Paul Gabriel.

Other newly elected officers are: Jay Cornet, vice president; Shelby Wilkes, secretary; Sherry Shaffer, historian; and Patty



Investiture preparations are completed as Timothy Wayne Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens of High Point, hands Miss Sally Reed, HPC senior, her cap with tassel.

Wimbish, publicity chairman.

Patton appoints

President Wendell Patton has named faculty and student members to serve as a Special Study Committee on Student Life.

Prof. Arthur Kirkman will serve as chairman, and will be assisted by J. Wilson Rogers and Mr. Earle Dalbey. Student members include Anne Neese, Bill McInnis, Ralph Hoar, Susan Applegate and Jim Coston.



Fountain's golden ball

Thief gets the ball

Where is the golden ball which was held down by a block of cement and weighed over 100 pounds?

This question has been puzzled grounds officials since they noticed its disappearance several weeks ago. Rumors often relate the whereabouts of missing objects, but this one is a mystery.

Once before the ball was bent in an attempt to remove it, but this time the thief has made off with more than the ball.

Usually the fountain flows for graduation, but unless the ball and its base are found and restored, the annual waters will not commemorate the parting of the seniors.

APO sponsors "Ugly Man" contest

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an Ugly Man Contest to be held April 26-May 10.

Various classes and fraternities are sponsoring candidates for the coveted award.

The fraternities' candidates include Jim Allison, Delta Sigma Phi, and John Hyitt, Lambda Chi Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha's candidate will be Forrest Dover, while Theta Chi's back John Winters.

Faculty representative will be Joseph Godwin, professor of Psychology. Rounding out the contestant will be Ralph Hoar and Dave Holton, representing the senior and freshman classes respectively.

The voting will be done at the Student Center. Each vote will cost one cent, and there is no limit to the number of votes an individual may cast.

An engraved plaque will be given to the organization whose candidate receives the most votes, and a trophy will be given to the winning "Ugly Man."

Forum planned

A student forum will be held in the band room of Memorial Auditorium, April 26, 7:30 p.m. The forum, sponsored by the newly elected SGA officers, will give all students a chance to express themselves to the new officers.

President Forrest Dover, in calling for the meeting, remarked, "Instead of having only my views and ideas, I want the opportunity to hear the views of the persons I represent. This way I will have the knowledge of what students' needs and feelings are concerning areas of campus life which may need legislative action."

Dover urged that all students be present.

Seniors begin final weeks of college

Assembly Wednesday, April 26, will feature senior investiture. Entering upon the final stage of their college career, the 43rd graduating class will be invested in black robes and caps by chosen persons.

Honoring the seniors, the underclassmen will stand for the processional and recession.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Luther R. Medlin. Mr. Medlin is presently serving as principle of Page High School in Greensboro. He is a graduate of High Point College.

The traditional President's Picnic for seniors will not be held after investiture service this year.

Graduation announcements are expected to be in the Bursar's office by May 1, giving seniors

ample time for mailing before commencement May 21.

A special feature this year will be a Senior Banquet to be held May 13, 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall. Having the air of a semi-formal dinner, seniors will be seated and served.

Baccalaureate service will initiate graduation day, May 21, beginning 11 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Adgar Harrison Nease, minister of First Methodist Church in High Point.

Commencement will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium with Mr. Archibald Kimbrough Davis, chairman of the board for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, speaking to the graduating class and their families.

Senior schedule

April 21 - 10:20 a.m. Rehearsal for investiture service in auditorium

April 20-21 - 1-4 p.m. Pick up caps and gowns from the bookstore

April 22 - 9-12 a.m. Last day of cap and gown pick up in bookstore

April 26 - 10:20 a.m. Senior Investiture

May 3 - 10:20 a.m. Dr. Hinshaw memorial program for seniors

May 13 - 7 p.m. Senior Banquet in Harrison Hall

May 16 - All senior exams to be completed

May 20 - 10 a.m. Commencement practice in gymnasium

May 21 - 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in auditorium - 3:30 p.m.

Commencement in gymnasium



Cycle, bug collide

Dean F. L. Edward's car and Bob Betterton's motorcycle reflect the results of the head on collision which occurred last week.

"I must have hit a rock or something. The wheels just started to wobble," related

Betterton. Losing control of his vehicle, he crashed into the parked car and was thrown onto and over the car.

Landing on his feet, Betterton found himself with minor injuries.

EDITORIALS

Bitterness, hate, mistrust

During the past semester many instances of student discipline have occurred. After each carriage of "justice," whether by the administration or student government, anyone related with the persons involved have been quick in expressing their opinions.

Due to the fact that students have kept their candid views to themselves, an atmosphere of bitterness, mistrust, and hate has settled on the campus.

It is a simple matter to disagree with the decisions of someone in power over a friend, but what excuse can be given to the confinement of these emotions.

Upon our campus has fallen a fear and stillness which only emphasizes the insecurity of students who no longer have respect for college officials.

The hour has come when students must openly express themselves if they wish to change present situations and conditions. If students are to dwell with hate and mistrust, they will continue to complain behind closed doors of the disagreements around them. But, if students want to have campus falacies righted, they must be a part of the movement to do so; they must speak out, letting known their opinions.

In the last week, when President Patton was confronted with the knowledge that students were in a state of unrest and discontent, he blamed himself. He admitted that the financial aspect of the college had drawn him beyond the students, and he no longer was aware of their problems.

No longer could he act in ignorance of the campus atmosphere, for he had been engaged personally and given insight into the crises which presently hold the campus in a state of possible upheval and erratic actions.

President Patton expressed the desire to know the personal feelings of each individual student on the campus.

The amount of time spent on financial matters of the college by the president can be understood; yet, his unawareness of the students' personal needs as related to the campus cannot be condoned.

But, support for him in his endeavor to uncover the reasons for the bitterness, mistrust, and hate between students and college officials must be given.

The instrument which can be given to President Patton to probe out the truth is the personal opinion of each student as to what is wrong with HPC, what is wrong with its officials, and what is wrong with its students.

There is not time to hesitate or to fear to rally with your views. HPC will never be strong, solely as a result of financial achievements; it will never be strong, solely as a result of the employment of learned professors with new ideas. This college will only be strong and secure when each student is aware that he has a functioning part in its control, and is functioning.

Conditions of the present have made necessary a definite action by the students. It is The Hi-Po's challenge to each student that he or she make known his or her opinions of the campus.

Action cannot be taken to correct the needs of HPC until the cause of these needs are known.

President Patton has appealed to The Hi-Po to urge each student to express himself to him either through conference, phone call, or letter. But do not wait to be asked to respond, for the time will not come.

Only with knowledge and insight can President Patton take the needed action to adjust and correct the askew areas which cause bitterness, mistrust, hate.

We can help in this fight to make the required changes, and we will wait to witness the first of our efforts take shape as positive action in correction.

Only then will bitterness be felt as contentment, mistrust sensed as security, and hate turned to respect.

Editor's mail

Dear Sir:

As the outgoing officers of the freshman class, we wish to express thanks to the members of our class for their display of interest and support throughout this year. We feel that this is the class to change the tide of High Point College, so please continue support next year for your new officers.

At this time we also wish to congratulate the newly elected

sophmore class officers and assure them of our support as members of the Class of '70.

Sincerely,
Bruce Campbell,
President
Jeff Obermiller,
Vice President
Anita Smith,
Secretary
Dave Holton,
Treasurer



"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly 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.

Editor-in-chief
Acting editor

Jim Sloan
Willie Shaw



Apologia

Concerts face crisis

By Jim Coston

Has cooperation become an unnecessary evil never to be realized in the waves of ecstatic music, bottles of "brew," glasses of liquor and goodtimes? Will there ever be some degree of effort on the part of students and their leaders substantial enough that future concerts and dances will not be a financial embarrassment to this college? These questions, and others of the same nature, are being brought up by student and college officials as the life or death of future concerts is being decided.

Essential to the success of any event of entertainment is adequate and proper planning. Publicity of all types, radio, newspaper, posters, should begin three weeks before the scheduled concert or dance. In our case, publicity began six days before-hand, and consisted of campus posters along with nothing else. Committees should be set up to ascertain who will be responsible

for the duties of ticket selling, advance and at the gate; obtaining a dance area or building by written agreement rather than "telephone contract," and arranging the necessary needs of the performers, towels, soft drinks, dressing area, electric should equipment, and lighting. In our case these duties were carried out by the SGA Treasurer and Entertainment Committee Chairman in joint merger with their dates, since no such committees were ever named.

Certainly it is resolved by all that something should be done to improve the entertainment at High Point College. Perhaps, concerts and dances should be completely done away with. But more logically is a suggestion that concert financing be changed. This would involve either a reallocation of student fees, so as to have a concert fund with a definite budget allowance, or additional student fees to form a concert fund. In both cases students

of High Point College would pay in advance for all shows, guaranteeing that no money would be lost. However, this has a weak side, also. Those students who would not want to go to the various forms of entertainment would have to pay the required amount regardless of their attitude towards the planned shows. Let it be left as food for thought, and hopefully digested.

Before closing, thanks should be given to those persons who did support "your" SGA by attending the events of Spring Weekend. And it is hoped that those who did not come, along with those who did, will realize that the \$628 that was lost on the Tams show is the loss of every student at High Point College, because the SGA is financed through student activity fees. And finally, in "apology" to the Virginians for the excellent \$148 concert they gave Saturday night. Embarrassment is expressed for such an unconcerned and unthankful student body.

Le tourne-vis

Once more with feeling

By Bruce Campbell

At the beginning of this semester McCulloch Dormitory was subject to numerous eruptions through its "hallowed" walls.

Like in preceding years, the "mad bomber" has left his mark in the dormitory. Police investigation of the case, much like last year when a fire alarm and many bombs were exploded, has failed to turn up any convicting evidence.

During one of his various raids, a third floor "hopper" was shattered within its stall. Fortunately, Ted Greer came clean from the bomb site, where he was showering, to receive only minor effects.

The question arises, who will be responsible for the purchase of a new commode? Presently this question remains unanswered.

Mr. Earle Dalby has assessed twelve men who reside near the war zone for the damage. The

amount of \$3.90 has been posted to each of the "innocent" bystander's account.

Twelve students will be absent from their final exams if this amount is not collected.

Two weeks ago a "required" McCulloch Dormitory meeting was called to air the problem of wrongly charging these twelve men. Numerous suggestions were voiced by the McCulloch residents on how to alleviate the burden on these men.

Opening comments were made by two residents. Their opinion was that the assessed money not be paid at all and that the administration mark it up as a loss.

Ideas of passing the hat or voluntary taking a quarter from each man's one dollar key charge was quickly booed down.

Another person would like to see the full amount paid in pennies. In doing so, he feels

that this points out the small way in which the administration has dealt with this problem. The meeting was immediately interrupted by applause and supporting acclaim.

Talking with one student at the conclusion of the meeting he said, "We want to pay to help these twelve people, not because they are guilty but because we want to help."

Perhaps Mr. Dalby should take the opportunity to review this matter. In doing so, he will surely find an error in his judgement of this whole affair.

Mr. Dalby, being an administration leader and man of responsibility, should take more time in handing down a decision. It appears that he has reviewed this case too hurriedly to make a justified retribution for the damage done. In the future all matters, large or small, should be handled wisely, slowly, and above all, justly.

Mrs. Long

"Mom away from home" loves being needed

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do."

By changing the environment to McCulloch Dorm, the old woman to a cheerful lady and advance the children to student status, we get an idea as to how a resident counselor may feel.

Mrs. Hazel Long, men's resident counselor of McCulloch Dorm, began her duties June, 1964 as counselor in Millis Hall during the summer term.

By taking a sincere interest in each student, she is often referred to as "mom away from home." Mrs. Long says her main objective of being here is to make the boys feel like this is their home away from home.

"I didn't say I accomplished my objective, but I do try," commented the resident counselor.

The counselor is on call twenty-four hours a day. She is available for all students and their needs at any time. Mrs. Long said, "I received a call at 3 a.m. and was asked to call a doctor for one of my boys. I enjoy being needed."

McCulloch Dorm houses 180 male students and to keep them all in order requires a tremendous effort. The job is considered a challenge by Mrs. Long.

Among the counselor's main duties are helping the students



Mrs. Hazel Long works skillfully over her residents annual reports.

adjust to the new life, creating an atmosphere for good morals, seeing that the student makes his grade, and giving advice when a student has a problem.

Mrs. Long wants the best for all her boys. She insisted that the dorm have a new lounge. The request was granted, and she was selected to choose the furnishings.

Students usually have book work to complete and so does the dorm mother. She said, "We keep records on all students and must keep them up-to-date at the beginning and end of the year."

Greeks name new officers

By Julie DeGooyer

Alpha Gamma Delta

Newly elected officers of AGD are Ann Scott, president; Diane Niland, first vice president; Lynne Swink, second vice president; Kathy Newman, corresponding secretary; Bobbi Taylor, recording secretary; Gail Heatherington, treasurer; Penny Williamson and Linda Sturm, Panhellenic delegates; Donna Shelly, social chairman.

New initiates are Nancy Berryman, Allison Glew, Gretchen Henesy, Barbara Mize, Joey Moore, Carol Ann Poston, Joanne Sturm, Linda Sturm, Pat Tyler and Carol Winchester.

Phi Mu

Newly elected officers of PM are Claudia Payne, president; Carolyn Britt, vice president; June Parker, treasurer; Sany

Kyles, recording secretary; Janet Daniel, corresponding secretary, Sylvia Teague, pledge director; Cheryl Kendle, membership chairman and Mary Dim LaSalle, Panhellenic delegate.

New initiates are Irene Caputo, Donna Henderson, Vicky Hoffman, Carol Lancashire, Ellen Lohse, Linda Meyer, Nancy Nash, Lynn Nevitt, Ann Outland, Louise Pierce, Sandy Richardson, Alice Seymour, Dana Scotten, Sharon Sherwood, Nancy Webster and Robin Woodhams.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Newly elected officers of LCA are Dave Mason, president; Jay Cornet, vice president; Dave Malory, treasurer; Art Smith, secretary; Barney Peeler, rush chairman; Tony Bratun, pledge trainer and Phil Keefer, scholarship.

Married

Lambda Chi Emery Reaper to Cheryl Craver.

Engaged

Phi Mu Claudia Payne to Frank Grice, Alpha Gam Joan Peterson to Jim Whitehead. Judy Carlton to John Greer.

Pinned

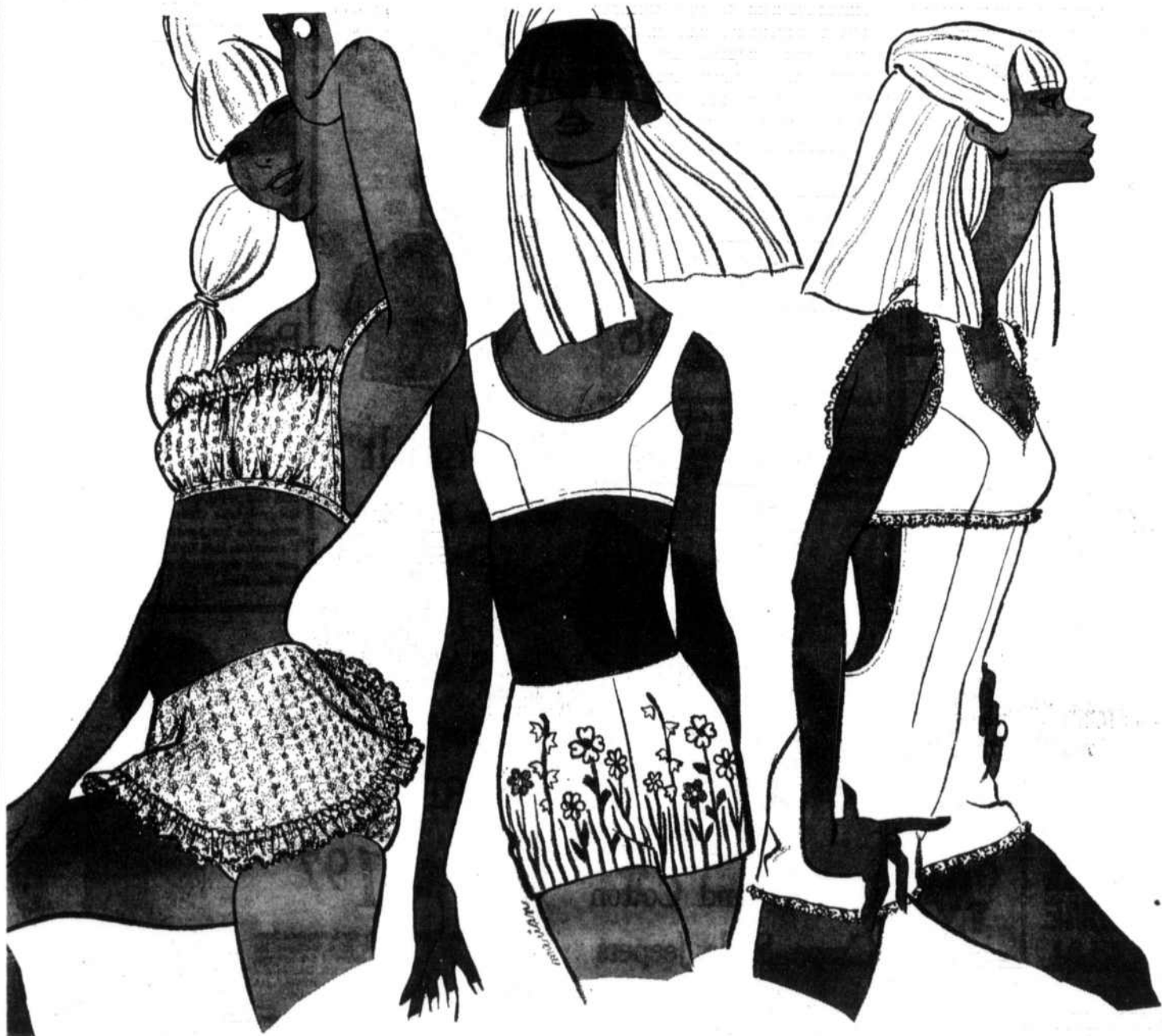
Theta Chi Jim Spiridopolus to Alpha Gam Gretchen Henesy, Delta Sig Ron Lowenthal to Alpha Gam Nancy Taylor, Delta Sig C. M. Worthly to KD Joyce Kait, and Lambda Chi Bob St. John to sophomore Patty Wimbish.

Lavaliered

Alpha Gam Diane Abbott to Theta Chi Bucky Stillwell, Alpha Gam Gail Heatherington to Theta Chi Tom Sharp, Alpha Gam Emilie Pickett to Theta Chi Bill Lea and Alpha Gam Joanne Sturm to Theta Chi Bobby Robertson, Phi Mu Donna Henderson to Lambda Chi Marc Kreider.

TOWER PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Memorial Auditorium	Students \$1.00
April 28 - 29, 1967	Adults \$1.50



YOU'LL LOVE the fresh look of this year's swimsuits—ruffles, boy legged shorts, bright colors with white. The sissy little print at left is by Villager, in pink at \$20; center, John Meyer's white pique embroidered with multi-colored flowers, \$26. The one-piece at right is also Villager, in white pique and lace, \$23. You'll find these and many, many more, like from Dune Deck, Elizabeth Stewart, McMullen, and others, in our swinging Sport Shop.

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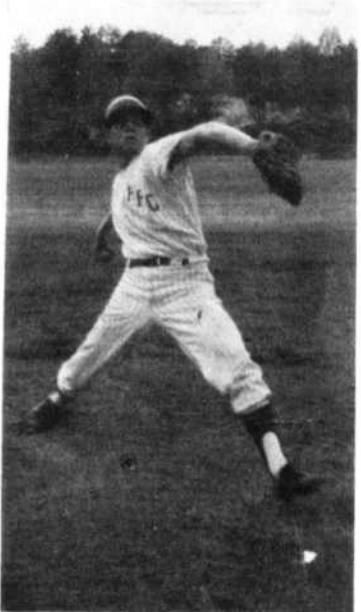
1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

One day week makes Blosser top pitcher

This is the time of year Ray Blosser enjoys. He gets to pitch baseball at least one time a week. When he is not on the mound facing a tough conference opponent he is found along the sidelines zipping his fast ball.

Blosser, full of confidence and devoted to the game of baseball, currently has a 5-0 pitching record. He is scheduled to go after his sixth win tonight against Pfeiffer.

The undefeated pitcher attended Surattsville High School in



Blosser

Maryland where he lettered in baseball and basketball. Blosser played basketball for Panther mentor Bob Vaughn while in high school.

"Coach Vaughn brought me down to look over this school my junior year and I tried-out for basketball. I heard that basketball was real good here and I became interested in HPC."

Dr. Jim Hamilton, former HPC athletic director, persuaded Ray to come to HPC as a baseball pitcher. "That's how I got here," related Blosser.

In his freshman year as a moundsman, he compiled a 6-3 record.

There are 13 games remaining this season and Blosser is figured to start in at least four. Blosser has been very impressive this year with his fastball. "This is my favorite pitch," says Ray.

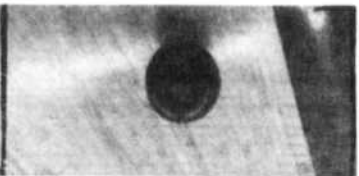
The difference between pitching in high school and college is like night and day. Blosser commented, "In high school, teams have only two or three good hitters and here there are good hitters in at least the first seven positions."

Ray pointed out that it is very important that the Panthers win the regular season title. "By winning the title we can lose in the tournament and still get to play the tourney winner in hopes of advancing to the district playoffs. But, he said in the very next breath, "If we win the regular season title and the conference tournament, we would not have to play anyone in our league again. We would automatically advance to the playoffs."

Concerning the present team, Ray related, "This team has a lot of guts. It reminds me of the Dodgers, who are known for their clutch hitting and keeping games close."

It is usually said that the best pitchers are assigned to hurl the "big" games. The "big" one is tonight and Ray is ready. "I like to pitch in the big games."

Blosser is a pressure baseball player (one who is calm when the going gets rough). Ray concluded, "I easily get 'psyched-up' for the big one."



Due to lack in space, bowling news has been reduced to listings only in the Scoreboard.

SPORTS

The scoreboard

Sports editor Larry Wall

Last week's results

- Baseball
- HPC 7, Appalachian 1
HPC 7, Lenoir Rhyne 5
HPC 4, St. Andrews 8
- Track
- HPC Davidson rained-out
- Tennis
- HPC 2, Western Carolina 5
HPC 3, Western Carolina 4
HPC Elon (to be rescheduled)
- Golf
- HPC 15 1/2, Campbell 1 1/2
- Schedule
- Baseball
- Apr. 21 - Pfeiffer here; 7:30
Apr. 22 - Wilmington here;
Apr. 24 - Elon here; 3:00
Apr. 25 - Belmont Abbey here;
3:00
Apr. 27 - Lenoir Rhyne here;
7:30
- Track
- Apr. 22 - Davidson Relays there.
Apr. 25 - Appalachian there

- Tennis
- Apr. 24 - Pfeiffer here.
Apr. 27 - Appalachian there
- Golf
- Apr. 25 - Wofford away
Augusta
Mercer Univ.
Apr. 27 - Duke Univ. there

Intramurals

Bowling standings

	W	L
Delta Sigs	13	3
Lambda Chi #1	11	5
Pika	10-1/2	5-1/2
Pinbusters	10	6
Theta Chi	7-1/2	8-1/2
Lambda Chi #2	7	9
Criscos	4-1/2	11-1/2
Pot Bellies	1-1/2	15-1/2

- Monday's games
- Pot Bellies vs. Lambda Chi #1
Delta Sigs vs. Pinbusters
- Lambda Chi #2 vs. Pika
Theta Chi vs. Criscos

Panthers host league leaders

Pfeiffer College comes to town tonight to do battle with the Panthers in a highly important Carolinas Conference baseball tilt. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A Pfeiffer win at Finch Field tonight will almost wrap things up as far as regular season honors are concerned. On the other hand, if the Panthers are victorious, the conference race will probably go down to the wire.

Last week's action saw the Panthers move from seventh place to the second slot as they have won five straight games.

In yesterday's contest with St. Andrews, Nick Perlozzo had four hits in five trips to the plate.

The Panther nine were defeated 8-4. HPC was successful at the plate but the pitchers were weak from the mound.

The Falcons have recorded ten straight wins. They took over the top spot from Western Carolina.

Don Cooke, Panther leading hitter, has extended his hitting spree to 13 games. Cooke has managed a hit in each game starting March 28 against Wilmington College. Cooke stated, "The game with Pfeiffer is definitely the biggest game so far this season." Cooke is hitting close to the .400 clip.

Ray Blosser, victorious in his last five starts, will handle the mound duties.

The Panthers are 16-4 in overall competition.

Athlete's banquet dated

Tom Dignan, president of the Physical Education Major's Club, announced that the annual athletic banquet will be held Thursday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel.

The banquet will honor members of the basketball, baseball, track, golf and tennis teams.

Participation awards will go to each varsity member; trophies will go to outstanding members

in each area.

Presentation of the coveted award, given to the person who has contributed the most to the major's club, will conclude festivities.

May Day Dance

presented by

The Freshman Class

featuring

The Paupers

Alumni Gymnasium
May 1, 1967

8 p.m.
Tickets 25¢

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Drawing May 6

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at our office

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THE HI-PO

Second
Competitive
Edition

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 25

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, April 28, 1967



DAVIS



HOWARD



NEASE

Apogee Winners To Be Announced May 8

Apogee, HPC literary publication, has been distributed and the final judging is continuing with winners of each category to be announced on Honors Day, May 8.

Kay Benfield, editor of this year's edition, said she was "very satisfied" with the work submitted and pleased that the final copy turned out as well as it did.

Work submitted to the Apogee gets its first approval from a select reading committee composed of students on the staff. The material is rated by this group on a five-point scale with five points being the top score and one signifying the low rating.

After the reading committee gives its approval, the entries are then sent to professors and literary critics at various universities and colleges in the state. These judges are reputable individuals noted in their field.

Benfield stated, "The reason the work is sent off campus is because our faculty members could not be objective, as they would likely know the person whose work they would grade. This is a fair and honest means

of selecting the best work." Asked how the best work in the various categories is determined Benfield related, "The judges pick the best work from each category (poem, short story, reviews, criticisms and the best cover) and tell me the merits of each."

The winners will receive a \$25.00 cash prize. This is the first time such a prize has been awarded.

Apogee advisor, Dr. Charles Mounts, and Benfield have the final word after being returned by the judges.

Attention Day Students

There will be a meeting for day students Monday, May 1, in the bandroom in Memorial Auditorium at 10:20.

One of the main purposes of this organizational meeting will be to discuss the election of officers for next year.

Each day student is urged to attend this short meeting and express his interest in his organization.

Books Due May 3

Books are due in the library by May 3. This is necessary to replace any missing books, to clear student records and send out any notices.

After May 3 books may be used in the library. They may be checked out overnight by special permission only.

Postmaster Gives Hints

W. L. York, High Point Postmaster, recommends that seniors follow special procedure in mailing graduation invitations.

Invitations should be prepared so that all are faced the same way, separated according to "local" and "out of town", and then deposited in the mail securely tied in bundles appropriately marked.

Graduation invitations may be mailed at the third-class rate of four cents if unsealed, or endorsed "third class" if sealed. However, it is recommended that mailing be at the first class rate of five cents to insure forwarding if necessary. This also allows invitations to be returned if undeliverable, provided a return address is shown.

All North Carolinians Davis, Howard, Nease To Receive Honorary Degrees May 21

Honorary degrees will be given to three outstanding North Carolinians during commencement services May 21.

Honorary Doctorate of Humanities will be awarded Archie K. Davis. Receiving Honorary Doctorates of Divinity will be Rev. William M. Howard, Jr. and Rev. Edgar H. Nease, Jr.

Archie K. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, is a native of Winston-Salem. He is president of the Research Triangle Foundation.

He formerly represented Forsyth County in the North Carolina Senate.

Davis graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina and is now serving as a trustee of UNC, Salem College, Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and Winston-Salem State Teachers College.

William M. Howard, Jr., a native of Mocksville, graduated Cum Laude from High Point Col-

lege in 1933. He received his S.T.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary, Md.

Rev. Howard is currently minister at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham. He is also serving as president of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Edgar H. Nease, Jr. received his A.B. from Duke and his B.D. from Duke Divinity School. He is now pastor of First Methodist Church in High Point. He also serves as chairman of the Conference Board of Hospital and Homes and is a member of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home in Charlotte.

New Math Courses To Be Offered

The Mathematics Department is broadening its field of teaching by entering the area of computers and statistics.

New courses in Computer Science and Elementary Statistics are planned for next fall for students able to meet the minimum prerequisites.

Computer Science is a basic course through computers and computer programming. Next fall one section of 25 students will be taught.

Computer language will be included in the course. The language of the computer in the research triangle is PL-1, which consists of Fortran and Cobol.

Fortran is the scientific and academic language; Cobol is the business language.

Also featured in the new course will be the solving of problems by teletype. The problem will go to the research triangle, and the solution will be sent back over the teletype service. Each student will be given an opportunity to set up a problem and have it solved by the computer.

Elementary Statistics, the other new course, is a general course in statistics. It will include work with methods and applications and a number of problems in the fields of science, business, and academics.

Three Departments Affected Instructors to Retire

Three instructors, one each from the chemistry, history, and fine arts departments, are retiring at the end of this semester.

These instructors are Dr. E. O. Cummings, head of the chemistry department; Miss Ernestine Fields, instructor of the organ; and Dr. S. C. Deskins, professor of history.

Miss Fields, who has taught at High Point College since 1941, is planning to devote her time to private piano and organ instruction.

"I'm looking forward to directing my own activities," Miss Fields said recently.

"I've enjoyed my work here at the college very much. The school has been very good to me. The school has been very good to me."

Dr. Deskins has been at High Point College since 1949, and he

will be associated with the college as a visiting lecturer. He will be in charge of some classes during the upcoming sessions of summer school and next fall, also.

"I enjoy teaching history too much to give it up. It's fun!" "I've found that the secret to teaching history is making historical characters 'come alive' to my students, letting them see that these people were real human beings."

"I usually don't have any discipline problems because when a teacher has the interest of the students, he has no discipline problems."

Dr. Cummings has been with High Point College since 1928 and has recently been in charge of the work in the coatings sections. His future plans have not yet been announced.



DR. CUMMINGS



DR. DESKINS



MISS FIELDS



Rik Danburg (Big Jim), Brian Ditzler (Fleetfoot), and Nancy Taylor (Little Mary) rehearse a scene from the upcoming Tower Players' production of "Little Mary Sunshine." Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is eight o'clock.

EDITORIALS

Day Students Should Show Their Interest

Day students on this campus are generally unaware of the rights and privileges delegated to them by the Constitution of The Student Government Association.

Whether this unawareness has been caused by weak leadership of past elected day student officials or by a general unconcern among these students will be shown in the next few days. The meeting to be held Monday and the interest that can be exhibited in it will be the first indication of what has been wrong with the day students' organization.

There are over 400 registered non-resident students listed for this semester and there are many more expected for next year. Each is entitled to representation in the Student Legislature and on the Judiciary Council.

The Constitution of The Student Government Association provides for a Day Student Council that consists of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Also provided in the Constitution of the SGA is that the president of the Day Students be a member of the Student Legislature and that two members of the Judiciary Council be elected from the day students. What representation have these students been receiving?

Also, included in the Student Activity Fee paid by each student at the time of registration is a fund for Day Student Activities, which totals over \$200. Each year that this money is not used by the day students, it reverts to the Contingency Fund. One year this Contingency Fund was used to help pay for two new televisions for the dormitories.

Each day student who is interested in getting the representation he deserves, or who might be interested in representing his fellow non-resident students is urged to be present at the meeting Monday. Prove that this lack of representation has not been apathy.

CLM

Editor's Mail Criticizes Draft

Dear Sir:

During the past few months, the Selective Service System in this country has undergone some severe criticism by advocates of a equitable system. I am convinced that this criticism is valid in most respects.

Though all war is tragic, one of the most tragic aspects of the war in Vietnam is that those of the lowest socio-economic groups within our country are required to bear the burden that a small war imposes.

I think it is safe to assume that the U. S. troops in Vietnam certainly do not represent a cross-section of American society. On the contrary, their vested interests in the U. S. are far below those of most college students. By virtue of the fact that we are college students, and potential graduates, we have access to an affluency which most of our sold-

ers in Vietnam will never enjoy. We at home contribute nothing, while those in Vietnam are asked to contribute the ultimate if necessary - their lives.

As college students, and the potential leaders of this country in all phases of its society and occupations, let us realize the responsibility that is entrusted to us. We are presently college students at the expense of those who are soldiers. If those U.S. soldiers were not in Vietnam, the boys on this campus (and I include myself), would be in their place, in jail, out of the country, or 4F.

As the future leaders of the U.S. let us use our knowledge to work for a time, which insofar as possible may witness the use of diplomacy and sound reasoning to supercede the force of arms.

Philip Mabe

THE HI-PO
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly 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.

Editor-in-chief
Acting editor

Jim Sloan
Cheryl Martin



Legislative Needs

SGA Plans Survey

By BRIAN DITZLER

A survey prepared by a member of the Student Government Legislature will be distributed in assembly to find student-faculty opinion on many seemingly unrelated questions.

Though the survey has not been distributed, the question of "Why the survey?" has been asked. As the top of the survey states, "The Student Government can only serve the students by knowing their feeling so that legislation can be enacted that will hopefully alleviate their problems and better student life on campus."

But "Why the survey?" could simply be answered by saying that there are numerous problems on campus that need to be openly discussed so that all sides of the picture may be viewed and

decisions reached.

One of the proposed survey questions originally concerned only the wearing of hair nets or caps by persons serving food in the cafeteria. When presented to the Legislature, they questioned the sanitation of the entire cafeteria. They do have a Grade A listing, but is this obtained only by cleaning up before inspections?

"Do you feel that courses having two or three classes should have one class almost exclusively for students who plan to major in that specific or a related field so that to other students merely fulfilling requirements should not be hurt by 'curve breakers.'"

"Would you be in favor of shortening the Christmas-semester break by one week (making it three weeks in duration) and lengthening the spring vacation one week (making it two weeks in duration)?"

"If the Christmas-semester break were to be left as it is, would you favor a three-week, highly intensified repeat course

program so that students doing poorly the first semester in a course could repeat it to be able to continue into second semester with originally intended courses (in which they probably are pre-registered)?"

Would you be in favor of a Reading Period (of several days) before exam instead of the present system of one Reading Day? These added days probably would be subtracted from vacations. Students could use this time for studying. Teachers could use this time for catching up on grading tests and papers, and finishing writing their exams."

It must be emphasized that these are but five of many questions on which the survey will finally provide the specific faculty-student opinions, so that, hopefully more open discussion may ensue and the Student Government Legislature can be guided in passing resolutions and legislation, and ideally, the administration will realize the feelings of students and faculty and attempt to meet their expressed needs.



DITZLER

The Trash Pile

Stilwell Solves Problem

By J.J.J. STILWELL, III

When I was first approached with the proposition of delving into the field of creative writing I searched my inner soul for a style that would match my personality.

After much careful and time-consuming deliberation, I decided that the only manner that would reflect my image would be nonsense.

The next thing that I had to do would be to find a name for myself. I knew that if I were to become a great writer like, say Samuel Clemens, I would need a pen name like Mark Twain.

I was looking for a name that was so fictional that no one would believe he existed. Many came to mind, such as Himi Pennochile, Nico Milizzola, or Jimmy

Spiridopoulos, but I decided that these were too realistic.

Then one day, while in meditation in my McCulloch Hall cell, I had a revelation, a name that no one would think to be real. It was a name so far out that when people looked at it they would believe him to be a figment of their imaginations. The name - Wendell Patton.

Last week, on my way to the Wednesday morning rest period, I ventured to join the daily stampede to the post office. Upon opening my box I found a letter. I couldn't believe it - a letter?

After nearly being crushed to death in the crowd, I reached an area where it was safe to read my very own letter, only to find it addressed to Ann Landers.

Curiosity got the best of me so I read it any way. After reading it I was touched (in the head). I felt it was my duty to answer it. So in true advice-to-the-lovelorn-column fashion, here goes:

Dear Ann Landers,
My roommate and I have cold feet. We find it difficult to face

the world with a cheerful outlook. Every morning when we first step out of bed, our first thought is to climb back into bed and forget the whole mess.

This semester the cold-feet disease has taken its toll, one of us was forced to spend a period of time at home recuperating from a breakdown.

Please help us. It is so hard to face the world each day with cold feet.

Yours truly,
Steve Mattiesen
Kevin McCrackin

Dear Cold Feet,

After much careful thought I have reached a solution to your problem. What you have to do is just ask the administration for a new wall between your room and the bathroom.

Ann Landers

My salute to the Athlete of the Week goes to motorcycle driver Bob Betterton.



STILWELL

Dancing, Teaching, Gambling Interest Choreographer

By RANDY BALL

Steve Petruska, choreographer for "Little Mary Sunshine", likes to dance, needless to say, and dances well. He has created dances for schools and theaters for the past seven years. Petruska has never had a dancing course.

"It's just a sort of hobby with me. I get a lot of fun out of it." Petruska attended a teacher's college in Pennsylvania where he became interested in dancing. When asked a question pertaining to the general public's conception of modern dancing, he said that there is a widespread

misconception that for the male to dance is "sissy."

"Most people don't realize how much work there is in dancing. In fact, I work a lot easier with boys than girls, because my dances are not easy. A boy is naturally stronger and more supple than a girl."

After seeing some of the girls in "Little Mary Sunshine" run through a couple of the dances, one notices that he has not really failed in their dances.

"I would like to see a couple of people who think dancing is easy take a few ballet lessons; they'll change their minds."

Petruska has other hobbies too, such as gambling, "I'm not addicted or anything like that, but to me it's interesting."

The Easter holiday before he arrived at HPC to begin working with the Tower Players, he was in Puerto Rico being interested.

When asked whether gambling had proved profitable, he admitted that he usually came out about even.

Curious about what he did for a living if gambling and dancing were only hobbies, he was asked what he considered to be his occupation.

"Teaching."

"Teaching what?"

"Remedial reading." He explained that he is an instructor at the North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem. Next year he plans to return to Pennsylvania.

In addition to gambling, dancing and teaching, he has taken the lead role in "Carousel" at Winston-Salem's Little Theater.



Petruska rehearses dance routine from "Little Mary" Bucky Sigmon and Frances Garriss.



ELISHA KORNA

A.G.D., K.D. Assist Needy Children

Elisha Dorna, a twelve year old boy of Dornaka, South India, has been adopted by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Elisha, described as a quiet, well-behaved lad who is friendly and co-operative, had a childhood marked with poverty and hunger. His father and mother, who sell eggs and do cooly work, could barely support themselves, must less their four children. Thus Elisha was sent to the Helen Clarke Home in Dornaka, South

India.

There he lives in the Dornakal Cathedral Compound which consists of a cathedral, a theological school and a hospital and dispensary. The grounds provide plenty of room for play, after school work and chores are finished.

Elisha is being taught modern agriculture and carpentry, along with academic subjects. He is also receiving well-balanced meals and the guidance and attention important to a young, growing boy.

Editor's Mail

Praises Editor Sloan

Dear Sir:

Vanished is the era of The Hi-Po editor, Jim Sloan. There are not many students who can or have done what Jim Sloan, with the help of his staff, has done for our college. Words of praise and acclaim have been all too few.

Recalling the three years' newspapers before Jim Sloan's editorship, I for one, must say the previous years' issues certainly did not compare in quality with those of 1966-67. Because this year's editor was willing to sacrifice his personal time that otherwise could have been utilized for his own interests and duties as a

student, the student body was provided with not one or two good issues but successive, weekly newspapers polished, up-to-date, interesting, informative, and challenging. The point is that Jim Sloan had a high standard of achievement for our college newspaper, never before matched, and he attained this goal. Ignoring the mistakes of The Hi-Po in the eyes of many on our campus would be unfair. In order to grow and to expand, to achieve and to succeed, any editor has to experience mistakes. When mistakes and differences of opinion arise the importance should be placed on

the fact that an attempt to improve The Hi-Po did occur. I feel the editor and the staff stepped over these obstacles and mistakes a little more knowledgeably, continuing to execute their responsibilities and produced a high caliber newspaper.

Jim Sloan, whose achievements as 1966-67 editor of The Hi-Po were of so high an order that even a public letter of appreciation seems insignificant for his work. The result of his work has been a valuable and enjoyable newspaper for High Point College.

Sally Charles Reed



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SPORTS

SPORTS
SHORTS

By LARRY WALL



DOWN THE STRETCH

With only two weeks remaining in regular season play, HPC will have to muster up many base hits and have superb pitching through their remaining conference games if they hope to be in contention for the top spot in the Carolinas Conference.

The loss to Pfeiffer last Friday night dropped the Panthers to third place holding on to a 9-4 league mark.

Although the Panthers have the best overall record in the conference (19-7) it is a known fact that this side of the scoreboard does not rake in the chips.

Pfeiffer is on top in the standings but by only a slim margin as Guilford is breathing down their necks. Pfeiffer is 14-2 in league play and Guilford has an 11-2 record.

The top four teams at the duration of regular season play go to battle to decide the conference champion. The tournament will be played May 11-13 at a site to be announced.

MUST WIN

A few Panther miscues and three victories for either Western Carolina or Catawba could really throw the race into a dog fight. Western Carolina and Catawba trail the Panthers in the standings.

The Panthers could diminish all doubt as to their third place

standing by taking both games of a doubleheader from the Catawba of Western Carolina here tomorrow night.

Appalachian and Guilford are remaining games in conference play for the HPC-nine.

SHOW SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

As of late the Panthers have shown that they can hit the ball and rally in the clutch runs. The pitching staff has never been considered weak as they have continually produced fine performances.

Ray Blossie and Forrest Dover have only two losses between them in 12 appearances. They are considered the best moundsmen in the league.

Nick Perlozzo, Don Cooke and Tom Dignan have been cracking the bat at a steady pace as of late.

Bobby Robertson, considered the best all-around player in the league, has been having his troubles at the plate but always shows up when the big play is to be made. Robertson is due for a hitting surge and it is slowly materializing each trip to the plate.

When the Panthers do explode, the conference standings will slowly tumble and may turn up a surprise team leading the pack—HPC.

That's -30-Sportsfans.



Coach Hartman talks over strategy with ace pitchers.

Conference Leader

Machlin Learns The Hard Way

To be defeated by one opponent in a tennis season three straight times is not desirable. But, on the other hand, to come back the following year and defeat that same person in two meetings is the mark of a champion.

Ken Machlin learned the hard way but can now taste the sweetness of victory and success as he is the only undefeated tennis player in the conference. He boasts an unmatched 7-0 record in conference play and is 7-2 overall.

Machlin defeated Pfeiffer's Rick Knapp twice this season, 6-2; 6-1. Knapp is the defending conference and district champ. He downed Machlin three straight matches last season.

Machlin comes to HPC from Silver Springs, Maryland, where he attended Wheaton High School. There he compiled a 29-6 record.

Although this year's netters are winless in nine matches, Machlin enjoys drawing the opponents best player. Machlin has improved his game by competing against such competition as Wake Forest and Purdue. He carded pretty fair scores against Wake Forest's No. 1 player, Mike Rubenstein. "I enjoy playing against the tougher teams and players," said Machlin.

Machlin has a 34-10 record in his three years here. He was the No. 2 man in the conference championship tourney his freshman year and was a semifinalist in both the conference and district



Machlin

tournament last season.

Commenting about Knapp's play, Ken seems confident, "If I get past him I should win the conference championship."

Machlin takes tennis seriously. He practices daily with his team and also on his own. Three days a week Ken is on the court brushing up on his strokes at 7 a.m. "Dr. Morris, tennis coach, and I play together these three morn-

ings."

During the summer months Machlin teaches tennis at a summer camp.

"I like to play against better competition than myself, I even go to Greensboro to compete with a person who holds the N.C. State Tennis Championship eight out of the last nine years."

HPC's tennis program is on the move and is improving. Machlin stated, "The success of the program is because of interest shown by Dr. Morris. He realizes what has to be done."

With the conference tourney only a few weeks away, Machlin hopes to be top seeded. If he is victorious in the conference meet and then goes on to win the district title, Ken will get to travel to Kansas City where he would compete in post season play. "I'm really looking forward to that trip."

The Scoreboard

Past Results

BASEBALL
HPC 1, Pfeiffer 2
HPC 0, Wilmington 9
HPC 8, Elon 2
HPC, Belmont Abbey

GOLF

Fri. - Guilford
Tues. - A. C. C.
Thurs. - Elon

TRACK

HPC 80, Appalachian 65

TENNIS

HPC Pfeiffer

GOLF

HPC Wofford
Augusta
Mercer

SCHEDULE

This Week's Games
BASEBALL

Sat. - W. Carolina (doubleheader) 6:00
Mon. - at Appalachian
Tues. - Davidson
Wed. - at Campbell

TRACK

Sat. - at Lynchburg
Mon. - at Washington and Lee Univ.

TENNIS

Sat. - Newberry
Wed. - at A. C. C.

INTRAMURALS

Fraternity Point Standings

Theta Chi	374
Pika	307
Delta Sigs	272
Lambda Chi	105
Alpha Phi Omega	103

Carolinas Conference (Top 10)

	W	L
Pfeiffer	14	2
Guilford	12	2
HPC	9	4
Catawba	7	4



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SGA Sunday Movie

THE CINCINNATI KID Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden, Tuesday Weld. In New Orleans, circa 1936, the Kid (McQueen), an expert gambler is determined to take the crown from the dapper little King of stud poker (Robinson, who is known as The Man). In the few days waiting time before the actual game, the Kid, nervous and restless, whiles away the time by being pursued by the two women. When the big poker game finally arrives, all are ready. It goes on for several days with attempts by Malden to cheat in his dealing on behalf of McQueen. The latter finds out about it and honorably insists that Malden desist. Apart from the drama of the contest between the steely-eyed veteran and his brash young challenger, the film offers an intriguing look at those circles in which a love of gambling and jazz make all men equal.



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VILLAGE

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THE HI-PO

Third
Competitive
Issue

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 26

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, May 5, 1967



Richard Chappell and Mike Hoke are co-editors for next year's Apogee.

Apogee Announces Winners And Editors

Poindexter, Webb Win

Tim Webb, a sophomore English major, and Cathy Poindexter, a senior English major, were named winners of the Apogee awards in poetry and short story, respectively.



Cathy Poindexter

Sherry Shaffer won the competition for the cover design.

Webb's poem, "Butterfly More Or Less," was judged best in the poetry classification. Miss Poindexter's short story, "Hue of Laurel," received top rating. Each of the winners will receive a \$25 award.



Tim Webb

Miss Poindexter said of her short story, "I feel that the story was considered because of its subject as much as for anything else."

When asked about the idea of the story, she said, "My idea for the story stemmed from recollections of stories my grandfather once told me."

"It has a certain amount of appeal," said Miss Poindexter.

Chappell And Hoke Chosen Apogee Heads

Mike Hoke and Richard Chappell were named to the editorship of the Apogee for the coming year by Miss Kaye Benfield and Dr. C. E. Mounts. Hoke and Chappell are both junior day students majoring in English.

Hoke stated, "Rich and I are excited and enthusiastic about our new jobs. We hope that the superb quality of this year's edition plus perhaps another group of monetary awards will arouse the literary instincts of more students next year. Soon we will begin hunting down people to work on the various Apogee committees. We already have several girls in mind that we would like to have working in the office with us."

Hoke also stated that he and Chappell plan to make some organizational changes in the staff of the Apogee.

Myrick Goes To NASA

Mr. Myrick, professor of physics and mathematics, announced this week that he will not be returning to High Point College next year.

Myrick stated, "I feel very fortunate and honored to have been chosen by two Duke University professors to work with them on a math-physics project for NASA."

Myrick, while he is at Duke, plans to be studying for his doctorate when not busy with the project.

"I definitely plan to return to HPC. I have had a very satisfying relation with the students, faculty and administration during my two years here."

Music Programs Begin With Mrs. Redding

Beginning May 5 with a faculty recital by Mrs. Frances Redding, the music department will present a variety of programs, most of which are open to the entire student body.

Mrs. Redding's recital will include selections by Bach, Schuman, Puccini, Quilter, Dancie and Barber.

Mrs. Redding will be assisted by Mrs. Pat May, piano; John Meacham, flute; and Arthur Hunkins, cello.

Annual commencement recital of the music department is to be held May 7. This recital is given by selected students majoring in piano, voice, or instrumental music.

The following day the choir will travel to Greensboro to appear with the University Chorale of UNC-G and the N.C. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin. They will present the Haydn "Lord Nelson Mass".

That evening students of the music department will appear in concert with the High Point Symphony Orchestra to present a "pops concert" at Northeast Junior High School.

Students of Mrs. Redding will be

presented in a studio recital May 9, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

That evening Linda Morgan, a senior music education major, will present her senior recital in Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Morgan, a soprano, will be assisted by Wini Bristow, also a senior, for the program.

Another recital May 13 will feature compositions written by students of Dr. Lewis' music theory class. The students will present

their own composition or direct the presentation of the work.

Graduation activities will feature the choir as it participates in both the Baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

Brass ensemble music will be presented by band members prior to the beginning of the ceremonies. Organ music for both the processional and the recession will be furnished by Miss Ernestine Fields.



Construction begins on victory bell tower on Harrison Square.

Ecumenical Move To Be Discussed

Tonight at 6:30 the bandroom will be the scene for a coffee house and entertainment-discussion session focused on the merits of a single ecumenical Christian group, possibility for next year.

An invitation has been extended to all those interested in commenting on the present situation of the denominational groups, with suggestions for improvement.

It is believed that an ecumenical movement would be more conducive to those interested in liberal arts education.

Although each school has its own unique movement with which to contend, the general label of University Christian Movement has been accepted for this new collegian ecumenical drive.

A national representative to the UCM will be present at the coffee house to present a few specific examples.

It is hoped that this coffee house will aid more fluid communication and through dialogue bring us closer toward an ecumenical movement on our campus.



Dr. Sam Underwood

Dr. Underwood To Read Honor Papers, June

Dr. Samuel J. Underwood will travel to Reider College June 9-14 to read English Honor Papers for the Advanced Placement Office of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The honors program has been in the developing stage for several years and is now national in scope.

Dr. Underwood has served in the capacities of developing questions, standardizing tests on large groups to develop norms, and in evaluating students' work in English.

"I am happy to have been one of the two readers selected from North Carolina," Dr. Underwood commented.

He is interested in learning the newer trends in evaluation in the teaching of English and in meeting with colleagues who have similar problems.



Johnny Hiatt, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, won the ugly man on campus.

EDITORIALS

Thank You

The Tower Players of High Point College are to be congratulated for their fine production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

This has been an exceptional year for the Tower Players with "J.B.," which brought in a record breaking audience, being the first play of the year.

Few people realize how much time and effort are spent to present a good play. "Little Mary Sunshine" was in rehearsal the first week of March and construction of the set was begun in February. Three months out of a semester are spent preparing for two nights of our enjoyment. Thank you, Tower Players.

D.E.G.

'I Shall Return'

High Point College was struck by a wave of adverse criticism from within its ranks about three weeks ago. Eight professors were pulling out for reasons of friction with superiors, more pay elsewhere, and in quest of higher degrees.

The picture looked bleak until one professor made the statement that he was leaving to study for his doctorate and planned to return to High Point College.

This is a sign that everything isn't wrong here as some would have us believe. In fact, we evidently, have some assets at least enough to entice a professor to return after attaining a higher degree.

D.E.G.

Competition Ends

With this issue, the competition for editorship of The Hi-Po comes to an end. We would like to thank all of the people who helped us on this issue. It hasn't been easy to step into the editor's position and successfully put out a paper, but by a little luck and a loss of sleep we got it out.

Whatever the outcome, the experience has been challenging and satisfying.

So, we hopefully await the decision of the judges Monday night.

D.E.G.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

It seems to be the thing these days for the students here to complain about the lack of opportunity to exert their maturity as adult college students. Perhaps the complaints are justified for some, but there are a great many things that cause me to question the maturity of many of our students. I work in several places on campus and am thus able to observe a great majority of the students as they exhibit their true selves. Somehow I feel that if a few more people would stand in my shoes, as well as those of other student workers here on campus, many of the complaints would cease and perhaps a few eyes would be opened.

It is appalling as well as enlightening to read the notices

magic-marked on the sheets returned to the linen service on Thursday evenings. Another interesting item to observe is the mutilated silverware that comes through the cafeteria window at the end of each meal. Comical, yet disgusting, are the many variations of methods of filching extra items from the racks of salads and desserts that are tested at each meal. The excuse for this is "I pay for it." Most students just don't realize that the money they pay for food, which equals 33 1/3 cents per meal per student, must be used not only for the regular meals and the special banquets (including those corsages and boutonnières, seniors!) but also to replace the damaged facilities.

(Continued Page 3)



The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly 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.

Editor-in-chief
Acting editor

Jim Sloan
Dave Gilbert

GRADUATION



Marty Hendrick

Apologia

Ignorance Is Poison

By JIM COSTON

Ignorance is a deadly and violent poison. It can permeate a society so strongly that its destruction will annihilate all forces of progress and good.

Such is the problem on the campus of High Point College. Statements made without factual backing are a perversion of the sacred American tradition of freedom of speech, and a violation of the honor of truth.



COSTON

Gossip, hearsay, and unjustified opinion are a part of the poison spreading on this campus. They are creating a retrogressive spirit which stops all constructive work and effort.

These forces of ignorance work against every member of the student body. The gossip of one person injures the good of every student at High Point College. When unjustified and ignorant criticisms of a faculty member occur, it affects the education of each student.

When statements lacking actual fact spread concerning decisions of the administration, the gap of

progress widens into an abyss. When campus leadership is determined by friendship, the progress of this college is pushed backwards into decadence.

What is needed to overcome such an overwhelming venom? The primary effort must come from each individual on the High Point College campus. Such cooperation, along with aid from the student newspaper, student government leadership, administrative endeavor, and belief in the ideals and goals of High Point College, will at least begin the long walk back to progress.

Points Of Fact

To Kill A Squab

By ROGER STUART

Oh, monstrous men of evil doing
Who robbed the nests while mothers cooing
Nearby could only move apace,
And see the children of the race,
Each lifted from its nesting place—
Be taken from the ledges high
To, rather soon, from hunger die.
And with them go the chicks unborn
Who, within their eggs are torn,
And left to lie with none to mourn
When, cast upon the ground below,
Where, from above, the men did throw
To snuff each life before it starts,
To burst the pulsing infant hearts—
The men then leave . . . they've done their parts.



STUART

Such pigeon wars are staged by him
Who, acting on a passing whim,
Who's heard in passing that, "pigeons nest"
And that "pigeons are a harmful pest",
Will say, "At once, we can't have that
It's not the proper habitat—
The only way to make resolve is to, every nest, at once dissolve—

Destroy them all, leave not a one,
And by the time the job is done,
Not a squab will hatch this year
We'll drive the pigeons out of here.
Scale the walls, search each nook,
Not a nest-place overlook.
Kill the babes, smash the shells
Till not a single fledgling dwells."

To such men, indeed, we owe our thanks
For they've destroyed the pigeon ranks.
Such inventive ways to commit

the deed,
Destroy the eggs — they don't bleed,
Starve the young, they don't feel a thing,
Their eyes aren't open, they can't sing.
Poison the old if you like, it's all right—
Just leave such food about at night,
They'll find it that morn, they'll eat what they've spied
By the time of the sunset, they all will have died.
Do what you will, you warriors brave
Send each pigeon to a suitable grave.
We never did like those birds of our land,
But lacking the force of a strong ruling hand
We were unable to do what you so aptly did,
By the modest ways you worked, the methods that you hid,
Yet, the outcome's the same—its precise and exact—
Oh, great crusaders, we adore your gift of tact.

'Little Mary' Praised

By DR. C. E. MOUNTS
Two of the largest audiences ever to attend a student production at High Point College turned out April 28 and 29 to enjoy the Tower Players' production of 'Little Mary Sunshine'. The result was two precedent-shattering standing ovations, and everybody went home happy.

From the time the curtain first opened on Donald Drapeau's delightfully designed and colorful set, there could be little doubt that a rollicking performance was on tap.

One has learned to expect capable direction from Mr. Drapeau, and Frances Redding's splendid musicianship virtually guaran-



MOUNTS

teed excellence in that department, but what one was less prepared for was the clever choreography supplied by Steve Petruska.

The Forest Rangers and the Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, with their bright costumes and youthful exuberance, almost at times stole the show from the principals.

Almost but not quite, for one can hardly imagine a handsomer "Big Jim" Warrington than Rik Danburg, and the tall, slender, blonde loveliness of Little Mary as portrayed by Nancy Taylor quite outshone the latter's previous success in "The Fantas-ticks."

Rob Sale made an appealing Corporal Bill Jester, Linda Morgan's lovely voice was well utilized in her role as an opera singer with romantic memories.

Ralph Hoar made an astounding

transition from the fatherliness of Mr. Zuss (remember 'J.B.'?) to the avuncular ubiquity (and iniquity) of General Fairfax.

Pat Austin was a stolid but solid success as Chief Brown Bear, Bob Montgomery was a more howling success as Yellow Feather, and Brian Ditzler was uproariously funny as Fleetfoot, the virtually immobilized Indian Guide.

In fact, one can hardly disagree with the newspaper reviewer who selected Fleetfoot and Mary's maid, played by Margaret Leary, as the two roles played with the most outstanding talent.

All in all it was a large show with a stage crowded with performers; none did badly and many did extremely well.

In lieu of a complete orchestra, the music was most satisfactorily provided by Wini Bristow and Doug Rayle, pianists; Bruce Campbell, drums; and Brent Shaver, bass.



Juniors, Seniors, Day Students Elect Officers

Branches of the Student Government Association have announced election of officers for the coming year.

ROBERTSON ELECTED

The rising senior class chose Bobby Robertson as president; Gary McMahon, vice president; Ann Scott, secretary; and Bobbie Taylor, treasurer.

Susan Applegate was reelected to the Judiciary Council, and Sam Hardister, Nancy Taylor, and Charlie Kurkjian were elected to Legislature.

JUNIORS CHOOSE

Bill Stewart and Ted Renfro were elected president and vice president respectively of the rising junior class.

Judy Garner was chosen secre-

tary with Steve Breckheimer elected to the post of treasurer.

Robert Myers won a legislative position in the first elections, with run-offs turning the remaining seats over to Leslie Welch and Diane Williams.

The run-off also saw Tom Crouch elected as Judiciary representative.

HOKE HEADS

For the first time in two years the day students held elections, and chose Mike Hoke as president.

Other officers of the Day Student Council include Tommy Holmes, vice president; Cheryl Owen, secretary; and Linda Corn, treasurer.

Sharon Shackelford and Gary Sappenfield will be the Judiciary representatives.

Editor's Mail

(From Page 2)

Also disgusting are the various methods used to swipe books or pages of books from the library and money and free drinks from the dormitory vending machines.

These are a few of the many things that I as an ordinary student on campus observe in one day's time. These are the rights that our mature students want permission to exert. Maybe we should run a linen service sheet up the flagpole with protest magic-markered on it or spell out our rebellious phrases with bent silverware. Only our students could do it with such perfection, they've had lots of practice.

Catherine Poindexter

Dear Sir:

A disturbing statement made recently by one of our top military leaders brings to mind the type of reasoning used by many of the German war criminals. "I was merely following orders. I had no right to question them." Is this the reasoning we shall use in Viet Nam? Are we traitors because we question the morality of the war?

We are certainly committed now, and we must continue in this war effort. Senator Fulbright exerts his right to question our effort and there are few who could consider him a traitor. We must no grope blindly and

accept all that is place before us. However, our criticism must be constructive and not of the destructive type that is flowing from Dr. King. Idealism is no better than rationalism. We certainly cannot pull up stakes now, withdraw, and admit defeat like the French did in 1954. Their action accomplished little in the way of a peaceful and just settlement which we, with agony, have recognized.

Therefore, we must exhibit realism in our criticism of the conflict. Our encouragement of the enemy should be toward the peace tables and not toward a continuation of the war. How ironic that some of this clamor for immediate peace may have done much to prolong this struggle.

Kenneth P. Johnson

Dover Leads Forum Talk

Airing their views of various conditions on campus which need change, students met for the first student forum last week. Forrest Dover, president of the SGA, lead the discussion.

Topics considered were a merit system to allow students a chance to work off demerits; opening of the Student Center on Sunday; adjustment of cafeteria hours, athlete's meals, attitude of cafeteria operators; and a presentation of the college's budget to each student.

One area of main concern was the problem of student apathy toward campus functions. The 30 persons present used the number of students present at the forum for an example.

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Newts, a salamanderous type of animal, bark when they are hungry.

The newt was also used for skin grafts during the last war.

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P-CN-65

Panthers Face Pembroke And Guilford

The Panther baseballers may be looking to the annual conference tournament but they will have their hands full as they host two top-notch baseball powers this weekend.

Tonight's action will pit the HPC-nine against Pembroke College in a non-league contest. Game time is set for 7:30 on the Finch Field turf.

Pembroke continually produces outstanding teams and has been ranked as high as third place in a national small college poll this season. In the past Pembroke has been noted for its rugged hitting, but now boasts a sharp pitching staff and proves threats to all competition.

There will be two remaining night battles this season at Finch Field; tonight's game and a make-up tilt with Lenoir Rhyne rescheduled for May 8.

Saturday's important game sees the Panthers back in conference play against Guilford College on the HPC diamond.

Guilford is currently holding down the No. 2 spot in the Carolinas Conference standings. The Panthers trail the Quakers by a half-game margin.

SPORTS SHORTS

By LARRY WALL

Parents Witness Perlozzo's Heroics

When your son is experiencing his first year in college, rates good marks in his first semester courses, writes home regularly, makes the starting line-up on the college baseball team and exemplifies fine gentlemanly character you, as a parent, have every right in the world to be proud of your son.



Perlozzo at bat.

Nick Perlozzo's parents and two brothers drove 370 miles to visit their son and the HPC campus last weekend. They knew their son's qualifications and the progress he has made this year as mentioned in the first paragraph.

They were thrilled to be able to see Nick perform in a college baseball game and what a show he put on for the home folks. He belted a 375 foot home run with a man on base to account for all runs scored by the Panthers as they defeated Western Carolina, 2-0. This was the first game of a doubleheader.

When your son hits a home run, that is about all you would expect for a fine performance. But wait...this is only the beginning.

In the second game, the young Panther slugger again drew smiles and a feeling of excitement from his parents as he stroked three more hits in four appearances at the plate in the second game.

The senior Perlozzos' must think their son is a star. How certain can they be? Nick's statistics thus far this season speak for themselves. In 106 trips to the plate he has 39 hits; including three triples, two home runs and 20 RBI's. He is the Panther's leading hitter, boasting a .367 batting average. Not bad for a freshman, huh? I'm sure his parents would agree.

Earlier last week in a game with Elon, Perlozzo also slammed a round tripper, giving him two for the week. Quite an accomplishment for a young man who has three more seasons of baseball and possibly a Major League contract offer.

At any rate, Perlozzo is on his way. I'm sure his parents will be making the long trip many more times before their son hangs up his big bat and glove.

That's - 30 - Sports Fans!

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Vaughn Recruits

Greg Holmes Inks Basketball Grant; Tatgenhorst Back

The first signs of basketball recruiting were noted this week as HPC Coach Bob Vaughn signed his first prepster.

Greg Holmes, a 6-5, 200-pound cage star, inked the grant-in-aid this week. Holmes was a stand-out at center with Bladensburg High School in Bladensburg, Md.

Vaughn pointed out that Holmes averaged 21 points a game last year at Bladensburg and hauled in 15 rebounds per game. His statistics could have been more impressive but he missed several contests because of a broken foot.

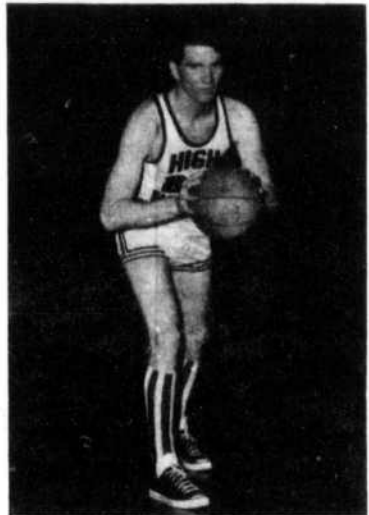
Holmes was an all-county selection in Maryland and was sought by several colleges before deciding on HPC.

Vaughn has some knowledge regarding Holmes' potential. He played on a team that beat Vaughn's squad while he was coaching in Maryland.

"The reason I'm high on him is that he's improved so much since his sophomore year in high school. He's a hard worker and I've got the feeling that he'll keep right on improving. He's the type who gets better as he goes along," concluded Vaughn.

Other additions to next year's roster are Steve Tatgenhorst and Buddy Thomas. Tatgenhorst, a starter on former Coach Tom Quinn's 1964-65 quintet, will give

the needed experience at the forward slot. Thomas, presently a senior at a Maryland high school, will attend HPC next fall without a basketball grant.



Tatgenhorst returns to basketball.

"Having more ball players next season will stimulate more competition for starting berths and also enable us to use our substitutes more," Vaughn stated.

Presently, Vaughn is conducting informal practices and giving individual help to his returning players. Vaughn said, "We have outstanding guards at the moment and now we're concentrating on our inside game."

SPORTS

The Scoreboard

Past Results

BASEBALL

HPC 2, W. Carolina 0
HPC 7, W. Carolina 0
HPC 6, Appalachian 2
HPC, Davidson rain
HPC 6, Campbell 6

TRACK

HPC 85, Lynchburg 60
HPC 72, Washington and Lee Univ. 73

TENNIS

HPC 2, Newberry 5

GOLF

HPC 15 1/2, Guilford 9 1/2
HPC, A.C.C. rain

This Week's Games

BASEBALL

Fri. - Pembroke (night)
Sat. - Guilford
Mon. - Lenoir Rhyne (night)
Thurs. - Sat. - Conference Tournament.

TRACK

Mon. - at District Meet
Sat. - Conference Meet at Boone

TENNIS

Sat. - at Guilford

GOLF

Tues. - Wofford
Fri. - Appalachian and Guilford; at Boone

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY (Male Students over 18)

This year's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students above average earnings and chances for Scholarships, trips, prizes and awards:

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Home Address _____

Phone _____

Date you could begin _____

Date Available for interview* _____

Area you prefer to work _____

*Note - interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

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NEW REMUNERATION BILL PASSES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(See EDITORIAL Page 2)

The Faculty Executive Committee gave unanimous acceptance Wednesday to a remuneration bill which would provide salaries for editors and business managers of The Hi-Po and Zenith.

The committee approved a \$300 yearly salary for the two positions for each publication. The money is to be appropriated from the operating budgets of each publication.

A special sub-committee, composed of Dean F. L. Edwards, Mrs. Shirley Rawley, and Mr. Thomas Scott with special consultants Earle G. Dalbey and Jim Sloan, researched the proposal and authored the bill.

The decision culminated 2 years of planning in an attempt to strengthen publications through remuneration.

The proposal last year, which called for a commission for the

advertising staff, was killed in committee.

The present bill, as it stands, is optional. The heads of each publication can decide if such an arrangement is in the best interest of the organization.

"It is up to the publications themselves to fit it into their budgets," stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

Unique with this bill is the combining of the offices of busi-

ness manager and advertising manager into one salaried position.

Each person eligible for remuneration must sign a contract stipulating reception of \$150 per semester upon fulfillment of duties specifically stated in the contract.

The major duty of business manager will be that of maintaining the prescribed volume of advertising as established by editor and advisor, and keeping regular business records.

The editor of The Hi-Po will be responsible for overseeing the publication of a minimum of no less than 27 issues.

Salaries are to be paid on a semester basis and may be withheld if the recipients fail to uphold the terms of the contract.

Dr. Patton stated that the bill was approved for these two publications because they are the only two organizations on cam-

pus that receive outside income.

Workshops and scholarships were discussed as means of remuneration, however, they were discarded. Scholarships have been tried in the past but "did not work effectively," stated Dr. Patton.

The Zenith expressed disinterest in the proposal, saying that the business manager's job would not be worth the salary, because the entire staff works selling ads and it is not a continuous job.

Retiring Zenith editor Barbara McDiarmid said, "Being editor is an honor, and when you start paying a student \$300 a year it takes some of the incentive away from it."

Retiring Hi-Po editor, Jim Sloan said, "Such an arrangement is obviously ideal for us. It can only lead to strengthening of the newspaper."



THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 27

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday, May 12, 1967

Orientation Helpers Get Nod For Service

Jim Allison, vice president of the SGA, has announced membership on the 1967 Orientation Committees follows:

Ron Loewenthal, Sharon Harshbarger, Kay Jackson, Mark Doughten, Rik Danburg, Bob Montgomery, Bobbie Taylor, Charlie Kurkjian, Nancy Taylor, Robin Woodhams, Janet Daniel, Jim Coston, Jim Scott, and Willie Shaw.

Also Brian Ditzler, Steve Benson, Phil Keefer, Jeff Ober-

Heads Named For Zenith

Miss Lynn Simone, 1968 editor of the Zenith, announced this week the appointments of the associate editor and business manager positions of the 1968 staff.

Doris Whitt, a sophomore religion major from Roxboro, N.C., was named associate editor. She served on the staff this year as Greek editor.

Jon Faulkner, a senior history major from Ridgewood, N.J., was named business manager. He served on this year's staff as a member of the layout staff.

Richard Mock, Pete Davis, Jay Cornet, Barbara McDiarmid, Leslie Welch, Sue Fischer, Bob Donovan, Sherry Smith, Susan Applegate, Janet Auman, and Elaine Seigle.

Also Martha Brooks, Judy Garner, Linda Sanders, Diane Niland, Cheryl Johns, Richard Prince, Sylvia Pratt, Susan Rehberg, Lynn Simone, Linda Hopkins, Jim Kinney, Mary Dimm La Salle, Steve Laney, Steve Matthiesen, Bill Stewart, Forrest Dover, Lee Cheney, and Charlie Teague.

COMMITTEEMEN will arrive Aug. 25 to organize and prepare for the freshmen arriving Aug. 27.

OVER 25 STUDENTS signed to work on freshmen orientation. After receiving advice and consent from Dean F. L. Edwards, and studying student's averages, Allison selected names of 50 persons for the committee.

"We agreed," related Allison, "that a member would need to have a .9 average."

"The plan is to have the freshmen meet big brothers and sisters the first night on campus," stated Allison. "This will give freshmen the guidance and help they need to adjust."

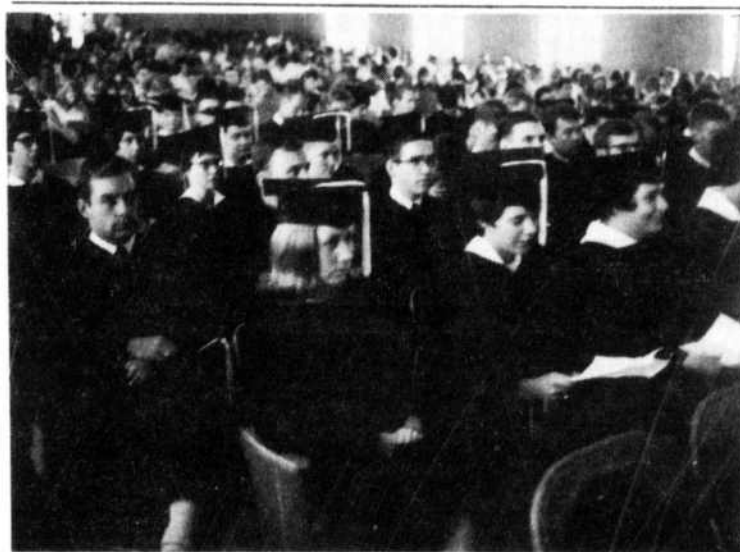
He summed up hopefully, "If Orientation begins effectively, the chances for a good year are great. If we can help freshmen adjust quickly and see how things work, next year should prove to be one of the best."

Lt. Governor To Speak

North Carolina's Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott will be the guest speaker at this year's Senior Banquet.

This year's banquet will be held in Harrison Hall at 6:30 p.m., May 13. The banquet has become an HPC tradition and is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The high light of the banquet will be the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award. Also to be presented will be certificates of membership to those selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Seniors looked rather somber during awards assembly Monday.

153 Graduates Await Degrees

Dr. David W. Cole, Academic Dean of the College, announces that 153 students are expected to graduate during Spring Commencement exercises May 21.

There are 69 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 33 for the Bachelor of Science, and 51 for the Bachelor in Teaching degrees.

Candidates for graduation are:

A. B. DEGREE
Laurie Dee Abbott
Jean Anderson
Thomas Stuart Anderson
Marizell Elaine Austin
Charles D. Ayers
Sharon Kaye Benfield
Bonnie Sue Bowman
Larry Eugene Brown

Ronald Cole Brown
Spencer Wayne Brown
John Wells Buffum
William Carl Carter, Jr.
Gail W. Chambers
Emma Sue Cheek
Phyllis Gordon Church
Thomas L. Coleman, Jr.
Laura Lane Coltrane
Donald Raymond Crossley
William V. Cude, Jr.
Julie Anne DeGooyer
Mario Dell Amico
David Barnett Dorsey
Marion Tull Edwards
Robert Stephen Eller
Leif F. Eriksson
Wayne Dillar Ervin
Sidney Lee Faucette
James F. Gallimore
Richard A. Greene
Sara E. Greene
Edgar M. Greeson, III

(Continued on Page 3)

Dave Gilbert Emerges As New Hi-Po Editor



Dave Gilbert . . . reviews criticism.

Stepping to the helm of The Hi-Po for next year will be David E. Gilbert, a rising senior from Winston-Salem. Elected editor-in-chief by the retiring editor, Jim Sloan, advertising manager, David Dorsey, and advisor, Ira L. Baker, Gilbert won out in competition with Willie Shaw and Cheryl Martin.

Monday night's decision culminated three weeks of competition involving publishing and personal interviews.

Gilbert, an English major, has served as news editor of The Hi-Po and on the reading committee of the Apogee.

Assuming the combined position of advertising-business manager is John Reaves, a rising senior from Winston-Salem. Reaves was selected in the same manner as Gilbert.

Reaves, a physical education major transfer student from Mitchell College, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also plays on the tennis team.

Gilbert, on being informed of his selection, said, "Responsibility has a sobering effect and I want to approach the editorship with more than a mere student attitude."

On plans for next year, Gilbert stated that he wanted to review the criticisms from Columbia and Associated Collegiate Press in order to remedy the weaknesses that were revealed.

Faculty Ranks Being Adjusted

Dr. David Cole, Academic Dean of the College, has announced some recent changes in the faculty for next year.

One of the vacancies in the Business Department has been filled by the contracting of Clyde Marshall Lowe.

A graduate in economics from Guilford College, Lowe received his Masters of Business Administration from East Carolina College in February.

David Holt has been named Director of the Evening School, succeeding the late Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. He will also become an Assistant Professor of Political Science in the regular college program to fill the vacancy crea-

ted by James R. Pritchett's leave of absence.

Holt has been teaching history and political science in the college summer and evening schools since 1960. He is presently serving as an instructor in social

Major revamping of the introductory science courses has been scheduled for next year, according to Dean Cole.

The present separate courses of geology, botany, and zoology will be replaced and combined into two semesters of natural science. One semester's course will be physical science, with the life sciences comprising the other course.

EDITORIALS

Suggested Changes

In recent weeks there has been much discussing among students about disciplinary problems. Vocal dissatisfaction with judicial rulings has been echoed again, plus much adverse commentary and discussion emanating from Student Personnel Committee handlings of student cases.

Indeed, looking back, the whole year has been fraught with disgruntlement.

The entire problem transcends petty bickering and gropings and floundering among appellate courts. It has become quite apparent that disciplinary rules must be clarified and generally revised to facilitate adherence and decision making. Legislature Tuesday night passed five amendments which will strengthen judicial power.

After close observation of student discipline and its effectiveness this year, it is apparent that the present system needs changes. We suggest that the Judiciary Council remain independent, and that its decisions be regarded as final.

The Student Personnel Committee has lost its original identity and is now assuming the role of appellate court. We now have two disciplinary bodies that are not complementing each other, but are in reality weakening the Judiciary Council's power. The original design of the Student Personnel Committee was to review student life and make recommendations for its improvement. It has now lost that identity, and is actually a court of appeals. The overall result of its existence has not been favorable. In light of this year's activities it might be well to abolish this Committee or at least change its image as a higher court above the Judiciary Council.

Ultimately, HPC might do well to reconsider its role as a disciplinary agent. Obviously rules are needed to enable a school to function; however, how far does that responsibility go? Should a small college attempt to mold the ethics of its students, or merely maintain an orderly environment?

We feel the college should relax its role as disciplinarian and concentrate on expanding its educational opportunities.

Added Strength

Campus publications received a shot in the arm Wednesday with the Faculty Executive Committee unanimously approving the remuneration bill.

Special thanks should be given to each individual member of the Publications Committee and all others who supported the proposal.

Being optional, the bill is quite versatile in that it leaves the real decision for its employment within each organization.

The newspaper has increased its work load immeasurably this year; consequently, it was imperative that new incentive be provided in the form of remuneration with proper safeguards.

The Hi-Po feels that this vote of confidence from administrative heads rounds out a most successful year and challenges the newspaper to continue its achievement.

To The Graduates

Congratulations are in order to the 153 members of the class of 1967 who graduate this month. Most of them are outwardly voicing their relief at having somehow managed to accumulate the requirements for a degree.

Some arduous work and vociferous complaints have begotten a sheep-skin steeped in status. This piece of paper, though of seemingly dubious worth now, will doubtless open many doors for opportunities for the holders.

Let us say to you graduating seniors, may your success in the years to come be representative of your seriousness and contributions while at HPC.

THE HI-PO
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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

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Editor-in-chief

Jim Sloan

Cartoonist
Copy Editor
Adv. Manager
Business Manager
Advisor
Typist

Frances Garris
Judy Barlow
David Dorsey
Larry Kendrick
Prof. Ira L. Baker
Barbara Barnes

College Discipline



"What's My Role?"

Legislature

Irrelevancies Remain

By BILL McINNIS

Student Legislature has, at long last, showed some signs of coming out of its state of dormancy. At this year's final meeting Tuesday Legislature took some very important steps in revamping the ancient Penal Code.

The Judiciary Council had recognized some of the major weaknesses of the Code and had proposed the amendments to the body.

In order to sidestep its rules that all bills must be tabled for study before a vote, the Legislature suspended its rules of procedure. This way the changes could be enacted at the final session of the year.

Yes, the signs looked as if the



McINNIS

recent elections had done some good. One change eliminated the ancient punishment of two weeks expulsion for conviction of possession of alcoholic beverages.

They also passed, with little hesitancy, the Council's proposal that the prescribed punishment of two weeks' suspension for stealing was too light. The revised version gives suspension for a semester to those convicted of such.

It indeed appeared as if the old Legislature that was not strong enough to expel absent members had acquired some backbone. But it soon became evident that only a few faces were different with Legislature.

The Council had proposed the addition of a section pertaining to perjury before the Council. It was recommended by the Council that violators be suspended from classes for one semester.

Yet this part hit a snag. Several members thought such punishment to be too severe.

The major argument of oppon-

ents was centered around the Selective Service system. It was stated that a male who was suspended faced too grave a situation to warrant such strict punishment.

Legislature ignored the recommendations of persons who had worked with a Code which has nothing to prevent lying under oath. When the vote was counted it was 10-6 in favor of amending the bill to lessen the sentence to two weeks suspension.

It is amazing how these same students can constantly clamor for a greater voice and responsibility in the conduct of the college's affairs while practically condoning a person's deliberately lying after taking an oath of court.

Why should "responsible" students desire to keep such members within the student body?

Legislature appeared to be turning over a new leaf, but ended up like the person walking on ice - taking one step forward and two steps backward.

Potpourri

Bogieman Dissipated

By RALPH HOAR

At the behest of Robert Marks and bowing to the wish of every freshman composition professor in existence, I shall endeavor to dedicate this column, my last, to a subject which I know everything about—nothing.

However, that which is wisest is not always most practical. In the interest of journalistic reputation, I found it most wise to at least fake a knowledge of something.

Morpheus and I conducted our last tearful dialogue the other night. In breathless anticipation, I scaled the Tower, wiped out a

few pigeon nests, and summoned the mousey old sage from his slumber.

In the absence of Minnie (she had gone to get some "pills" for herself and some vitamins for Morpheus) we carried on one of our soul-searching conversations.

During the course of the evening we touched briefly on every subject known to God and man and even a few things that are known only to students.

"Morpheus, have you seen anything of that Bogieman that is purported to haunt the offices of Roberts Hall?"

"You know," he replied, "I haven't really seen the Bogieman for three years or more. But sometimes I hear a rumbling from somewhere below, uttered in monosyllables, about someone

who's scared that the Bogieman is going to get them. I'm afraid that they've just malcontents who don't have anything else to be afraid of and need something to fulfill their paranoid syndrome."

"Morpheus," I countered, "you mean you don't believe in the Bogieman of Roberts Hall? Why, that's like not believing in Santa Claus or Hugh Hefner! Everyone believes in the Bogieman!"

"I hate to be a spoiler of youth," said Morpheus, "but there just ain't no basis in fact to that old Bogieman tale."

With that, Morpheus wrapped his tail around his neck, closed his sleepy eyes and fell into a slumber which is destined to last an infinitum. Being thusly shunned, I descended the steeple and decided that Morpheus had said "nuf."



HOAR

Mail

Dear Sir:

Every so often in the course of a man's life he is confronted with the possibility of learning something greater than himself, and however and wherever this contingency is manifested, he should embrace it, not only with a profound sense of appreciation, but with an awareness of the obligations and responsibilities this knowledge implies. It is with this in mind that I take this opportunity to express my deepest, heartfelt gratitude to Mrs. Emily Sullivan, not only for the award, but most keenly for her awareness of ideals of times more nebulous than their promise.

It is my only hope that I can somehow justify her devotion and sometimes confidence, and realize the enormity of meaning wrought by her teaching — For in a world torn with despair and shrouded in uncertainty, the greatest approbation one person can give another is, thank you for teaching me.

Sincerely,
P.M. Lemons

Graduates

Robert E. Hamilton
Willie Gray Harris, Jr.
Ervin Hilliard Houser
Luis Antonio Jimenez
Kimbrough Jones
Rosemary Kennedy
Jeffery Douglas Kerr
Emma Lou Landes
Laura Ellen Lenz
Richard D. Lewin
John W. Locklair
Carol Jean Losten
William H. McInnis
Phillip Matthew Mabe
Linda Stack Morgan
William A. Newby
George T. Patterson
Catherine Poindexter
David P. Pulliam
Emery E. Raper, Jr.
Sally Charles Reed
Candance Sarmuk
Thomas P. Sharpe
Richard S. Sims
James L. Sloan
Angela Dee Smith
Sharon Donese Smith
James Wilson Stitt
Ella Raines Stout
Nancy Ruth Tabor
Douglas A. Thayer

Leon E. Thompson
Sarah Joyce VanHook
Barbara Dare Walker
Robert A. Wells, Jr.
Margaret N. Workman
Carl McGhee Worthy, Jr.
Joyce Gail Wright

B. S. DEGREE

Sue Carol Ashburn
Debra Layne Bolton
Velma S. Browning
Robert H. Clark, Jr.
Helen Hutto Corbett
Otis D. Evans, Jr.
Gaijnor Goodwin
John D. Hamrick, Sr.
Charles T. Howard
Judy Gail Hussey
Tamara Rose Kearns
Michael Dean Key
George A. Lare, Jr.
Darius Ross Lewellyn
John Daniel Loflin
Nolan Leslie Lowe
Jimmy Rayvon Martin
James Albert Martz
Jay S. Molsinger
Ronald Spencer Nelson
Stanley Rodger North

(Continued From Page 1)

Glenn E. Patterson
Carolyn Joyce Price
Noel Alfred Rendell
Johnnie S. Rios
Clabome Kent Ripley
Jean Carol Ruth
William John Skaggs
Ruth Ann Sides
Linwood E. Smith, Jr.
Jane B. Springer
Janet Lee Stayer
Donald L. Tuggle

A.B.T. DEGREE

Dorothy Jean Allen
Della Emilie Auman
Jackie Sherron Brendle
Winifred M. Bristown
Carolyn Elizabeth Burns
Clinton S. Burns
Rhea Evalyn Carle
Tillie Lynn Clark
LaRue Leonard Cline
Hoyle Gwyn Coppley
Brenda Ann Dayvault
Thomas Francis Dignan, Jr.
Verna Mae Fowler
Eloise Livingston Freeman
Sarah Frances Green
David Ray Hardee
Cleah Mellen Harris
Nancy Poole Havens

Susan Marie Hood
Wanda Lou Joyee
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Mary Esther Renegar
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Carolyn A. Russell
Nancy Taylor Scales
Dina Clay Steed
Judy Irene Stutts
Donna Suhadolc
Dorothy Elaine Thomas
Harriet Ann Tysinger
Betty Jo Vaughn
Wanda Lee Welborn
Suzanne Wells
Patricia Hill White
Bernice Godel Willen
Rebecca A. Morris Wilson
Linda Hollar Wright
Robert Lee Owens
James Stephen Spirlo-poulos

Weejuns Won't Wear Well

By JULIE DRAKE

This column is dedicated to Socrates—the first professor to drink himself to death. It is also dedicated to the four years of college, from the College Boards to the college boreds, and to the Future.

I have been gleefully awaiting the opportunity to pass on this tid-bit gleaned from the obituary section of a long departed issue of Time Magazine. It seems that once upon a while an Ivy League prep school's Headmaster passed on to the Happy Hunting Ground, where headmasters and professors alike may gleefully roll the dormitories in the sky with toilet paper without fear of reprisal.

Time obsequiously reported that many former alums of this school, among them our late lamented John Fitzgerald Kennedy (may Look Magazine rest in peace) would well remember this headmaster's admonition to each new freshman class: "Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school."

Perhaps I should now plagiarize the honorable Ralph Hoar's parting words and say "nuff said." But is it?

At the close of the year when you seniors are, shall we say, going out into the world, it should be well remembered that things and even people are not what they seem. One must realize that people are not what they do, say, or even believe. They simply are. It takes great insight to accept the people you will meet for what they really are, and not perhaps for the fraternity or sorority pin which they have at times hidden behind, the clothes which they can afford, or even the reputation which they will hopefully leave behind.

Again the freedom and responsibility of a fresh start is upon you. Don't make the mistake of the proverbial peace corps representative, who, upon being presented to the chief of a tribe in the darkest jungles of Africa, asked these three questions:

Where can I get a new pair of Weejuns?

Who is the fairest of them all? Are there any PIKA's in the neighborhood?

The natives were fine. The American was restless. Now, 'nuff said.

It Wasn't A Coup

Foreign Officers Visit Campus

By DAVE GILBERT

May 6, 36 officers from the countries of Ghana, Iran, South Viet Nam, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Greece, Thailand, Laos, and Nationalist China visited High Point campus.

The group of officers had been at Fort Bragg attending counter-insurgency school and at Fort Gordon, Ga., attending psychological warfare school.

The first day of the tour, a trip was made to Raleigh to watch the state legislature in action and to lunch with Lt. Governor Robert Scott, who explained the workings of state government.

Major Martin, the chief foreign liason officer with the group, stated that the officers also toured The Schoonbeck Furniture Co. and spent four days in Washington, D. C.

"The tour," stated Major Martin, "is to introduce them to



Touring foreign officers draw attention around the Student Center.

and I hope South Viet Nam will one day become great and free from Communist aggression," Major Togoussidis, from Greece said, "The Greek officers are very happy to be visiting High Point College."

He added an historical reminder, "Remember it was Greece that gave The Light to the other countries."

The Greek major was very popular with the girls in the cafeteria, with his handsome mustache and impressive uniform. When asked about the recent coup in Greece, Major Togoussidis said, "I only know what I read in the paper, since I was not there when the coup took place. But there will be elections."

Capt. Ghazimorad of Iran, said, "There are some differences between the schools of Iran and America; differences especially about the boys. They are not allowed to have long hair due to our religion and customs. Of course, they are free to dress as they want. The teaching method is the same."

"After graduation the students

can go to the government to be assigned a job, depending on their proficiency."

"We have in our country a Literacy Corp, which sends teachers to villages to teach the people.

They remain in the villages for two years, and they can then stay and become a teacher attached to the Ministry of Education."

"We also have two more corps, which were established by our king, The Advancement and Improvement Corp and The Health Corp."

"The Health Corp sends doctors to the villages to teach the villagers how to take care of themselves."

The officers ate lunch in the cafeteria with the students. Every table had a mixture of students and officers.

The group of officers left campus around 12:30 after visiting The Hi-Po office.

It was quite an enlightening experience for the students who talked to the officers and the officers were enlightened, I am sure, by this small example of American higher education.



Lt. Dat from Saigon talks with Hi-Po reporter Dave Gilbert.



Major Togoussidis of Greece reads The Hi-Po.

American life, customs, and government."

In the group were 15 male officers from South Viet Nam and one WAC, Capt. Ve, also from South Viet Nam.

Capt. Ve was born four miles from the DMZ zone and later moved to Saigon.

When asked how the war was going, she said, "It is hard to say how it is going. You have to look at each one of the battles to really get an idea."

She said, "The American public, I think, is getting a fair view of the war in Viet Nam from the American news agencies."

She said the Vietnamese people look on Ho Chi Minh as a communist, not a Nationalist. "We made a mistake in '45 and '46. They hid their Communism behind Nationalism."

"I don't think the peace demonstrations have any effect. The demonstrators are a very small minority, anyway."

Lt. Dat, from Saigon, said "I think America is great and free,

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SPORTS

SPORTS
SHORTS

By LARRY WALL



Do Spring Sports Reap Rewards?

HPC's Athletic Department has definitely shown signs of improvement through this current school year. Plans are slowly materializing for the installment of a new rubberized gym floor, members of the basketball team received new dress outfits and also one of the finest looking playing uniforms to be found, they took numerous road trips and lodged in the very best motels and were treated to many post-season banquets.

GO FIRST CLASS

It is also evident that the basketballers are a first class unit. But, do we not know that there are other sports on this campus? Yes, we do have a spring sports program. Do you ever hear of these sports getting anything? The answer is no.

Although the basketball team is noted for its winning seasons, the spring sports are not far behind. For example, the baseball team has compiled outstanding records in the last three years, the track team is defending conference and district champions, the golfers are gaining experience and the tennis players are enjoying the competition.

The basketball schedule consists of 26 games, the baseball squad schedules 34 games, the trackmen appear in 14 meets, the golf team competes in 13 tilts and the netters have 14 matches. If you gaze the statistics from this angle you can quickly note that the spring sport schedule is full. Also interesting to note is that the baseball squad competes in more competition than the courtmen.

SIGNS OF NEGLECT SHOWN

What do these facts prove? It is very simple. The spring sports program is being neglected.

When a team engages in as

many contests as these sports they should be rewarded in some way. During the basketball season, the players eat a pre-game meal consisting of steak, baked potato, toast and tea. Immediately afterwards they build up there lost energy again in the form of steak, potato and the works. This is a type of reward.

NO MEAL MONEY

Completely unaware of the fact, I asked one of the baseball members how he liked the big steak. He commented, "What steak?" I became concerned. Well, maybe they get \$1.50 after each game to buy their own meal (the basketball team gets money after the game in order to get a meal if arrangements are not made to eat the typical post-game meal). The baseball team gets nothing. After a hard fought contest, it is up to the individual player to go out and spend money on his meal, if he eats. This is not ethical.

TAKES EFFORT

People fail to realize the effort and strain that is exerted while participating in an athletic contest. Therefore it is necessary that they not only eat a couple good meals daily but it is almost mandatory that they stomach three basic meals each day. The pressure and loss of energy demand this.

This is a problem that needs to be taken care of and immediately so. In order to field the best teams, no matter what the sport, the athletic department or whoever provides the expenses must offer a little more; whether it be in meal arrangements, facilities, character building or academics. There is no need to study the situation. Action must be taken. Or, are we going to be ranked as a second-class group.

THAT'S - "30" - SPORTS FANS

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This year's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students above average earnings and chances for Scholarships, trips, prizes and awards:

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All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. Marshall S. Rosenfeld
District Manager

Suite 817
201 S. Tryon Building
Charlotte, North Carolina 28202

NAME _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

Phone _____

Date you could begin _____

Date Available for interview* _____

Area you prefer to work _____

*Note - interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

Panthers 'Red Hot' For Tourney

- CONFERENCE FINALS AT FINCH FIELD -

The annual Carolinas Conference baseball tournament swings into its second session this afternoon on the Finch Field diamond in Thomasville as the top four regular season finishers battle for the coveted championship title.

Pfeiffer, 16-4, is the regular season champ followed by HPC, 13-4, and Guilford, 14-4. Lenior Rhyne is the fourth qualifier with a 10-5 conference mark.

The double elimination tournament will cut the number of teams to two tomorrow night.

HPC opened the tournament against Guilford last night at 6 p.m. and Pfeiffer tangled with Lenior Rhyne in the second game.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING GAMES SCHEDULED

Today's action pits the two Thursday losers playing at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Thursday winners

battle. The afternoon contest will eliminate one of the entrants. After today's doubleheader, two teams will have one loss each and the other will be undefeated.

Saturday is the big day. The winner will be crowned. However, if the games match up to previous meetings of the teams in regular season competition, it is sure to be a dog-eat-dog affair to the end.

Pfeiffer held on to the number one spot throughout the season despite late home stretch drives by HPC and Guilford. In the late season, the Quakers had a chance to take the top spot but had to defeat the Panthers in order to do so. HPC played a revenge type game and swamped the Quakers hopes winning 3-1. The Panthers came from the fourth position, their standing in midseason, and worked their way into the second slot.

HPC could have challenged Pfeiffer if they had scheduled as many games. The Falcons play two more games than do the Panthers.

SENIORS END CAREER

Four seniors will end their baseball playing days at the termination of the tournament. Tom Dignan, George Lare, Garry Holland and Steve Burns will hang up their bat and glove. All four have been regulars for most of their four-years at HPC. Dignan plays right field, Lare is the catcher, Burns is a utility infielder, and Holland doubles as pitcher and outfielder. Holland ranks high in the hits department as he trails only Don Cooke and Nick Perlozzo.



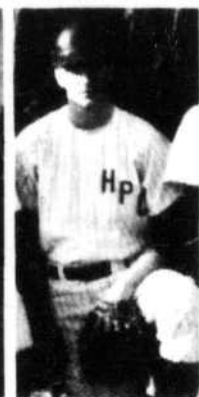
DIGNAN



LARE



HOLLAND



BURNS

Trackmen Set New School Records

Dust was removed again this week from the track record book as the HPC trackmen broke six school records.

Coach Bob Davidson's track team has lost only one conference meet this season and is a favorite to take all honors in the annual Carolinas Conference meet scheduled May 13 on the Appalachian cinders.

Tom Blanciak, one of the better 220 and 440 sprinters in the state, lowered his previous times in these two events as he set two new school records.

The old record for the 220 was 22.0 seconds and the previous mark for the 440-yard dash read 50.2.

Against Washington and Lee University, Blanciak streaked through the tape in 21.7 sec. in the 220 run. He blazed the paths of the 440-yard dash in 49.9 sec.

Blanciak later teamed with Richard Smith, Rick Steffin and Steve Laney to set a new mile-relay record. The new mark totaled a low 3:25.8.

Doug Fryer lowered his usual mile-run time and also entered his 4:29.4 mark to the record books.

The field events also were recognized in the books. Smith vaulted 12 ft. 10 in., a new school record.

The triple jump record was lengthened by Charlie Rock to 42 ft. 6.5 in.

Gary Markland, former HPC baseball player, turned his thoughts to track this year and now finds his name in the records after throwing the javelin 197 ft. 8 in., an all-time high record.

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