

DIRECTORS MEET AT CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from Page 1)
changes in public high school curricula for the next five years.
Dr. Hill was then introduced and delivered the address of the day, presenting the proposition of amateur dramatics in specific detail. The report of his address appears elsewhere in this issue of THE HI-PO.

Luncheon was served in the Episcopal Parish House, and there the planned two-minute talks were discarded in favor of personal introductory speeches.

During the afternoon a program of plays and folk dancing was given, each with some merit, and in the evening the regular Twelfth Night Revels were presented, an annual feature at the Theatre. The meeting was pleasant and instructive, the only deterring forces being the lagging of all parts of the program.

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HILL DELIVERS CHIEF ADDRESS AT UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from Page 1)
thors are unknown to us. But many people fall for them, and the results are disastrous, lack of characterization, articulation, enunciation, and gesture. Costumes are wretchedly done, and scenic and other physical effects leave everything to be desired."

Dr. Hill told briefly of the work which his group is doing at the College, which has been much discussed about the state. He spoke of the cooperation of the College authorities and the student body, and declared that bricks can be made without straw, "the Old Testament and Mr. Connelly to the contrary."

He then emphasized the desirability of a close connection between those college men who are active in athletics and those who work upon the stage. "There is no room, as I see it," he said, "for the dilettante, the dabbler in artistic matters. Neither have I ever had any use for the publicity seeker. The one thing needful on the stage is poise, and poise presupposes a complete coordination between thought and action. Nothing, not even dramatic training itself, can supply that as basketball can."

PRESIDENT SETS FORTH OLD PHILOSOPHY.

(Continued from Page 1)
And what does this mean? It means that you ought to strive to realize in the fullest measure your life. First, that it is divinely given. Second, that it is divinely destined. Third, that you are so to use it that it shall be divinely directed. Only so, will you come into certain and right growth.

"This matter of growth of which we so often speak, is not so much a matter of thought, as it is a matter of adjustment. We need to remind ourselves that the objective of all life, and of all of life, is right growth. Physically, that we come into the full stature of manhood and womanhood. Mentally, that we come into the fullest exercise and the largest development of those inherent capacities with which we are endowed. But there is still another objective, namely, that there shall be the finest growth in those qualities of the spirit-soul possibilities, which is the essence of our being. Qualities of that spirit which is a part of the divine spirit, God-given, and which is susceptible to contacts and pressure from the spirit eternal.

"Much of your life and mine is (Continued on Page 4)

Paramount Is Opened After Redecorating.

Many From College Attend Formal Re-opening of City's Largest Theatre.

A completely re-built and re-decorated Paramount Theatre was opened to High Pointers Monday night, planned by Manager Hugh Smart and decorated by authorities and expert designers. It is a complete playhouse, intelligently and beautifully done, a place of entertainment of which city and College people may be proud.

Interior Handsomely Decorated

The interior has been entirely re-decorated, the walls stippled in blue and old rose. The drapes, selected under the direction of W. R. Taylor of Greensboro, are new and in harmony with the other fittings. There can be no danger from fire in the future, for the asbestos curtain is so constructed that it automatically falls, shutting away from spectators any dangers which might develop from fire on the stage.

Along with the auditorium decorations are new stage fittings, selected with care and taste, and a splendid new screen 22 by 28 feet in size. The city has needed a playhouse of distinction. Now, in the Paramount, High Point has been given a theatre as handsome and as comfortable as one could wish, with facilities for showing effectively and with ease the program of outstanding motion pictures which Mr. Smart has arranged.

The manager has contributed much to the city already. He has the following to say in regard to early programs:

"The pictures for which we have contracted will run the entire gamut of theatrical endeavor. There will be comedy, tragedy, drama, musical extravaganzas, attractions.

"Producers have delved into history, and we will see on the screen the world's greatest actors and actresses, reproducing the parts of the world's greatest history makers. I predict unhesitatingly that the shows of 1934 will be most satisfactory to the public and the theatre."

The second party of the Yearling Class, coming off the 19th, will be a Birthday affair, THE HI-PO hears, with a cake for everybody.

High Schools

WINSTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
By Bobby Helm

M. E. Manuel, M. G. Brown, Charles Curtis, and O. G. Allen have been selected by the faculty to attend the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club each Tuesday in the month of January, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The annual magazine campaign, sponsored by the Crowell Publishing Company, will take place in the R. J. Reynolds High School in February. The campaign is in the form of a contest between two teams, each team consisting of half the students of the high school. Two years ago these groups were called the "Army" and the "Navy," and last year, the "Sombreros" and the "High Hats." This year the campaign will take the form of a race between the clipper ships, "Flying Cloud," and "Westward Ho." Proceeds from the sale of magazine subscriptions will go to forward activities in the high school. Prizes are awarded also, to individual salesmen.

Mr. John Watson Moore, Superintendent of city schools, addressed the Senior Hi-Y Club on last Thursday night, using as his topic four points of character which everyone should possess in order to live in the best manner possible. Beginning next week, the club will engage in a series on discussions led by Rev. Gordon Spough of the Home Moravian Church.

In the first boys' and girls' basketball games of the season, played last Friday night in the high school gymnasium, the Winston-Salem boys defeated Griffith 27-16, and the local girls' team defeated the Griffith cagers with a score of 60-40.

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL
Edward Stirewalt, Reporter

Following the Christmas holidays, classes were resumed at the High Point High School on January 1, 1934.

Since the orchestra is handicapped by a lack of funds, it will not be able to enter the music contest, which will be held in Greensboro next spring. However, it plans to attend.

During the Christmas holidays, Mr. Charles E. Spencer, head of the Physical Educational Department of the High Point High School, married Miss Nancy Vaughan, a teacher in one of the local elementary schools.

Miss Mary Miller Falkener, former home economics teacher of High Point High, was married to Mr. Earle Ambrose Humphrey, a lawyer of Goldsboro. The wedding was solemnized in Goldsboro on December 30.

A graduate of Salem College, Miss Frances Louise Mendenhall of Winston-Salem, is filling Mrs. Humphrey's place as home economics instructor.

The basketball schedule for the High Point High School is as follows:

Jan. 19—Gastonia	Here
Jan. 23—Gastonia	There
Jan. 26—Danville	Here
Jan. 30—Greensboro	There
Feb. 2—Winston	Here
Feb. 6—Charlotte	Here
Feb. 9—Salisbury	Here
Feb. 13—Winston	There
Feb. 15—Charlotte	There
Feb. 16—Salisbury	There
Feb. 20—Danville	There
Feb. 23—Greensboro	Here

PROFESSOR ALICE WHITE ATTENDS LATIN MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1)
meeting to consider this vital question.

The introduction of courses in beginners' Latin in colleges was discussed and approved. Consideration was given to the "reduced programs" which are being prepared for the high schools of the state.

A committee was appointed to confer with the North Carolina College Conference and with the State Department of Education in regard to the future program of Latin for the state of North Carolina.

The meeting was considered timely because of the regard that the State Department of North Carolina is manifesting toward cultural education, and the group that assembled from the different colleges was quite optimistic in its discussion, and of the belief that there would be a reaction to the present trend in the general program of education in force today.

Prof. L. F. Hackemann, Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College, was elected chairman of the meeting, and Miss Marie Deneen, Professor of Latin in Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was elected secretary.

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"Trick For Trick"
With RALPH MORGAN
THURSDAY
"They Call It Sin"
With LORETTA YOUNG

Chesterfield— I enjoy them a lot

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... to me they TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS TAKE NEW FORM

Dr. C. R. Hill, Head of the College Department of English, will introduce at mid-year time a new and more modern form of examination in the Freshman Class and, to a great extent, in the Sophomore Class in English.

This change will be a welcome one to students and is a decided step forward in American College examinations in the South. Instead of specific questions on abstract matters, members of the classes are receiving this week general topics, each calling for research, and all embracing the principles of composition, poetic forms, and works of British authors studied to date. In the Freshman Class about eight or ten short themes will be required. These may be prepared at any time before the week of the 22, and will be handed in at that time in notebooks. The Sophomore work will follow

much the same trend. There will be no questions asked concerning specific poems or essays, but short themes will be assigned at once, in which the styles and types and living conditions of ten centuries of British people as portrayed by the outstanding poets and writers of the various periods will be required in the form of discussion or criticism. These also will be assigned this week, and the notebooks will be handed in for grading the day of the examination.

This system has been used for years in colleges in the north and will give much greater evidence of the amount of knowledge the student has assimilated. When questioned by a HI-PO reporter, Dr. Hill had the following to say:

"Just why do we teach English, either composition or literature? If we give courses in composition in order to have students become proficient in writing effectively, what better examination should there be than a series of short discussions? "As I see it, our only reason for offering courses in literature is to develop an appreciation of the great works which have been written. Who today cares when Chaucer was born, or Spenser, or even Shakespeare? It is all antiquated, this asking for location of spot passages. The calling for dates, short of the century, in literature has been abandoned years ago in reputable classes."

Panthers Have Won Eight Out Of Ten Contests, With Steady Improvement In Form.

Culler Shows Old Ability to Find the Basket, Rolling Up 140 of Team's 368 Points; Passing Improves From Game to Game.

The Panthers have held their stride now through more than a third of the long list of games which made up the schedule for the season, and the tabulation shows some interesting figures. Those who have watched the steady growth in passing ability, and from game to game have noted the increasing machine action of the Quint see in Yow's team a pretty keen aggregation.

Twelve conference games are still slated to be played. Two have gone by and are now history, along with eight non-conference battles. While a good deal of the continued success has, of course, been due to the accuracy of Culler in piling up point after point, the Five are demonstrating more and more as the games go by that they are to be reckoned with. It looks like a Yow year.

After the battle which ended in conquest over the Catawba bunch, the total number of points scored in 10 games by 13 men was 368, a little more than 3 points for each man per game. Of these Culler had accomplished the rather unbelievable feat of capturing 140 of those points for himself, in other words an average of 14 to a game. A tabulated record follows:

Player	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Fouls Attpd.	Fouls Comm.	Total Points
Culler	10	55	30	41	1	140
Ridge	10	24	10	17	—	58
Shore	10	15	15	31	—	45
Diamont	10	15	9	13	—	39
Ronyecz	10	10	5	8	—	25
Humphreys	9	7	6	9	—	20
Booth	7	6	3	4	—	15
Williams	10	6	5	10	—	17
Elder	8	0	3	4	—	3
Rogers	2	1	0	1	—	2
Peeler	9	0	1	4	—	1
Dyer	3	1	1	1	—	3
Oakley	1	0	0	0	—	0
TOTALS	151	151	88	143	1	368

Total points made by opponents—275.

PRESIDENT SETS OLD PHILOSOPHY FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 3)
spent in making adjustments to the things that we see. I charge you to remember that there is a far more important adjustment than these to be made. And as a member of the college world, you will miss much that ought to be learned if you fail to realize this great truth. The simple fact is, that the secret of character that is finest, in its most wholesome implications, lies in our making the right and consistent adjustment to that eternal power, which we cannot see, but which we can happily experience.

"All of us know of course, that there are mighty forces which we can neither see nor fully understand. In fact, what we see and know of the world about us, through our physical senses is very limited. And so we are challenged to remember that there are qualities and powers of life, in relation to human experience, which we can see. We experience them, see their effects, but do not altogether comprehend them. Here in the hidden citadel of life dwells conscience, faith, love. Who understands them? We feel and see the marvels of their power, but that is all.

"Young people, there is still another force, the greatest in God's universe, unseen, not understandable, but shared and felt. It is greater than all other hidden forces, either in the

physical world or in the make-up of man. It can vitalize conscience, magnify faith, and glorify love. It is the spirit of God the Eternal Spirit.

"And the secret of life that comes into its own, as God-given and God-descended, is its adjustment to the contact and pressure of this divine and mighty power, and that all of life may be divinely directed.

"Members of the college group, I covet for you many things, helpful and ennobling. But I covet for you, most of all, that you set as your mark—the high calling of God for your life. For only thus will your lives be truly enriched, your experience a glad and satisfying one, and your fellowship a healthy one.

"The beauty of it all is, that life adjusted to the spirit of God is like a garden—beautiful, fragrant, and life-giving, a garden in which good seed grows and fruits abound."

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DOCTOR KENNETT FINDS DEBATING INTEREST ALIVE

There is at the College this year widespread interest in debating, according to Dr. P. S. Kennett, in charge of forensic activities. Many students have already expressed desires and intentions to enter into debating activities. Dr. Kennett prefers to make no comments on the new material, as he has had no opportunities to observe the first-year students as speakers. The remaining members of last year's squad—Smith, Wood, and C. Morris—are students at present, and are planning to enter the preliminary trials, which will be held at some time before mid-year examinations, probably in about a week. No definite date has been set thus far. The query now under consideration is that selected by the National Debating Union—"Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The College had an enviable record last year tying Lenoir-Rhyne for second place in the Tri-State debating contest. Of those who were outstanding in debating at that time, three are not at the College this year. Dwight Davidson and John Morgan graduated in '33, and John Ward did not return in September.

MOUNTAINEERS NOSE OUT PANTHERS BY ONE POINT

(Continued from Page 1)

16 attempts, while the Mountaineers accounted for but five out of 13. The line-ups:

High Point College			
Player-Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Culler, F	7	8	22
Diamond, F	5	1	11
Ridge, C	0	1	1
Ronyecz, G	1	0	2
Williams, G	0	0	0
Shore, F	2	2	6
Humphreys, G	0	0	0
Booth, C	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	42

Appalachian			
Lackey, F	0	1	1
Brown, F	7	1	15
McConnell, C	7	1	15
Mosteller, G	1	0	2
Baucom, G	1	0	2
Davis, F	1	1	3
Weaver, G	1	0	2
Deal, G	0	0	0
Rudisill, F	1	1	3
Totals	10	5	43

Referee: Hackney (Carolina).

CLASS OF 1936 PLANS CABARET AND DINNER.

(Continued from Page 1)

reporter, that although the dinner comes on the same night as the President's Ball, it is hoped that the Soph affair will be over before 9:30. There will be a local orchestra to play during the dinner. The group is now considering several, and a selection will be made within a few days. There will be other entertainment, tap-dancing, etc., by outside groups. The menu as now planned will consist of chicken, several vegetables, and apple pie a la mode. All charges for food and entertainment, and a cover charge will be moderate. The committee is planning upon entertaining about 200 guests. Culler, chairman of the committee in charge, reports that the matter has been taken up with Mrs. Yarborough of the Home Economics department, and that she will work in conjunction with the class in preparing for the affair. Meetings are being held almost daily, and there is every reason for expecting the first 1936 party to be a real success.

CAROLINA THEATRE HIGH POINT
TODAY
"TRICK FOR TRICK"
With
RALPH MORGAN
VICTOR JORY
THURSDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
In
"THEY CALL IT SIN"
FRIDAY
"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"
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PANTHERS USE ENTIRE BASKETBALL SQUAD IN WIN AGAINST LOCAL Y, IN GYM FINAL SCORE 46 TO 37

With the second string playing about half the time, the Purple Panthers took the local Y. M. C. A. into camp last Thursday night by the score of 46 to 37. The collegians, returning from a victorious trip in the Eastern part of the state, put up a battle that the Y men were unable to match. The entire game was marked by the hard and clean playing of both teams.

The College quint forged into the lead in the early minutes of the game and was never in serious danger. At the half the score was 25-13. The en-

tire Panther squad saw action. During their stay in the game, the second string men performed well.

Thomas, star forward, led the attack for the Y, scoring 18 of his team's 36 points. The scoring was well divided among the College players, due to the great number of substitutions. Plenty of team work was displayed. Culler, with 10 points to his credit, was high scorer for the Panthers. Shore, a promising Freshman forward, came next with 9 points. Diamont also showed fine form hitting the hoop for four field goals.

The game marked the 9th victory out of eleven starts for the Panthers. Earlier in the season they were beaten by the Erlanger Y and the Winston Y.

In a preliminary game, the Kittens gave the "Y" reserves a thorough beating by the score of 15 to 12.

The line-ups:

High Point			
Player—Pos.	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Culler, F	5	0	10
Diamont, F	4	0	8
Ridge, C	1	3	5
Williams, G	0	0	0
Ronyecz, G	2	1	5
Shore, F	4	1	9
Elder, G	0	0	0
Oakley, C	0	0	0
Humphreys, F	0	1	1
Booth, G	2	0	4
Dyer, c	1	0	2
Rogers, G	1	0	2
Totals	20	6	46

High Point Y			
Player—Pos.	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Raper, F	2	1	5
Thomas, F	7	4	18
Farlow, Ed., C	2	1	5
Cooper, L., G	0	0	0
Martin, G	1	1	3
Moore, C	1	3	5
Bowers, F	0	0	0
E. Cooper, G	0	1	1
Totals	13	11	37

STUDENT GROUP COMPLETES ORGANIZATION.

(Continued from Page 1) committees shall be selected by the students residing in the dormitories themselves. Each of these committees shall be directly responsible to the Student Council. They may impose no regulations regarding students without the approval of the Council, and any infringements of such rules shall be dealt with by the Council itself. Each dormitory shall have a House President.

All day students shall be subject to the Council. There shall be no sub-committee to whom they are responsible, but all rules and regulations pertaining to them shall be formulated and enforced by the Council.

The Council will have one faculty advisor. He shall serve only in an advisory capacity and shall attend meetings when asked by the Council.

The Council will have no power regarding faculty rulings. Such rules as regard class attendance, campus absences, and absences from church and chapel will be dealt with, as formerly, by the Committee of Deans.

Queer rumors spread over the campus concerning an election of officers in one of the prominent societies. It seems that the only man who wasn't an office seeker was elected. He was down town at the movies, we hear, while the dirty work was being done.

Here's a chance for the preacher who is so poor at his job that nobody goes to hear him. . . . There are a number. . . . A student at the College gets the same amount of value out of a poor sermon as he does out of any five recitations. . . . Ten demerits!

Over at Woman's Hall we hear they already have self-government. . . . The girls are free to pass any rules they like, or remove others. . . . Miss Young has veto power. An absolute monarchy, made up of free democracy!

BASKETBALL MANAGER



Lee Sherrill, of the Class of '36, has demonstrated his ability in attending to the thousand and one details of managing a successful Basketball Team to date. With little assistance, he has left nothing to be done, either in games played at home or away from the College. Sherrill was quarterback on last year's football team, and ranks high among Yow's pitchers on the nine. His pitching record last year was excellent. He has held his own among the best students of the Sophomore Class ever since he entered High Point.

GEORGE EMERY VISITS PRINTING PLANT AS HI-PO GUEST, AND DISCOVERS MANY INTERESTING FACTS

"Why isn't it greasy? What's this? Why not buy this waste paper and roll it into confetti? What kind of machine is that?" Such were the numerous questions George Emery Humphreys peppered his guide with when he visited the Creative Print Shop last Tuesday afternoon.

As guest of THE HI-PO, he took advantage of the opportunity and insisted on seeing every machine and its "workings." Catching on very quickly to the paper-cutting machine, at the age of ten, he asked to be allowed to "step on it." "Let's work it again—do I pull this handle?" he questioned as he begged the guide to let him do the work.

With this as an incentive, he asked the boy to show him how to run the binding machine. "But I can't run this one," protested the patient leader. "Why can't you?" ventured George Emery, "you ran the other one?"

"Is this Frances?" he yelled, as he caught sight of a girl in a cigarette ad. Without waiting for an answer, he grabbed a heavy yardstick and vehemently declared "Our teacher paddles us with a ruler but I'd hate for her to use this one!"

Further along in the afternoon he stopped walking around long enough to rest a few minutes but the questions never ceased. He experimented with the adding machine, investigating the lino-type keyboard, and bragged to Dr. Hill that he made Morris stamp his initials on his hand.

Not content with this, he had the hosts show him the type in all the cases, the proof of the paper, and the press on which THE HI-PO is printed. He was still fresh enough to be thrilled when Mr. Laffoon showed him how the papers are folded, and a parting shot was "I wish I had that machine that gives answers when the teacher asks us questions in school!"

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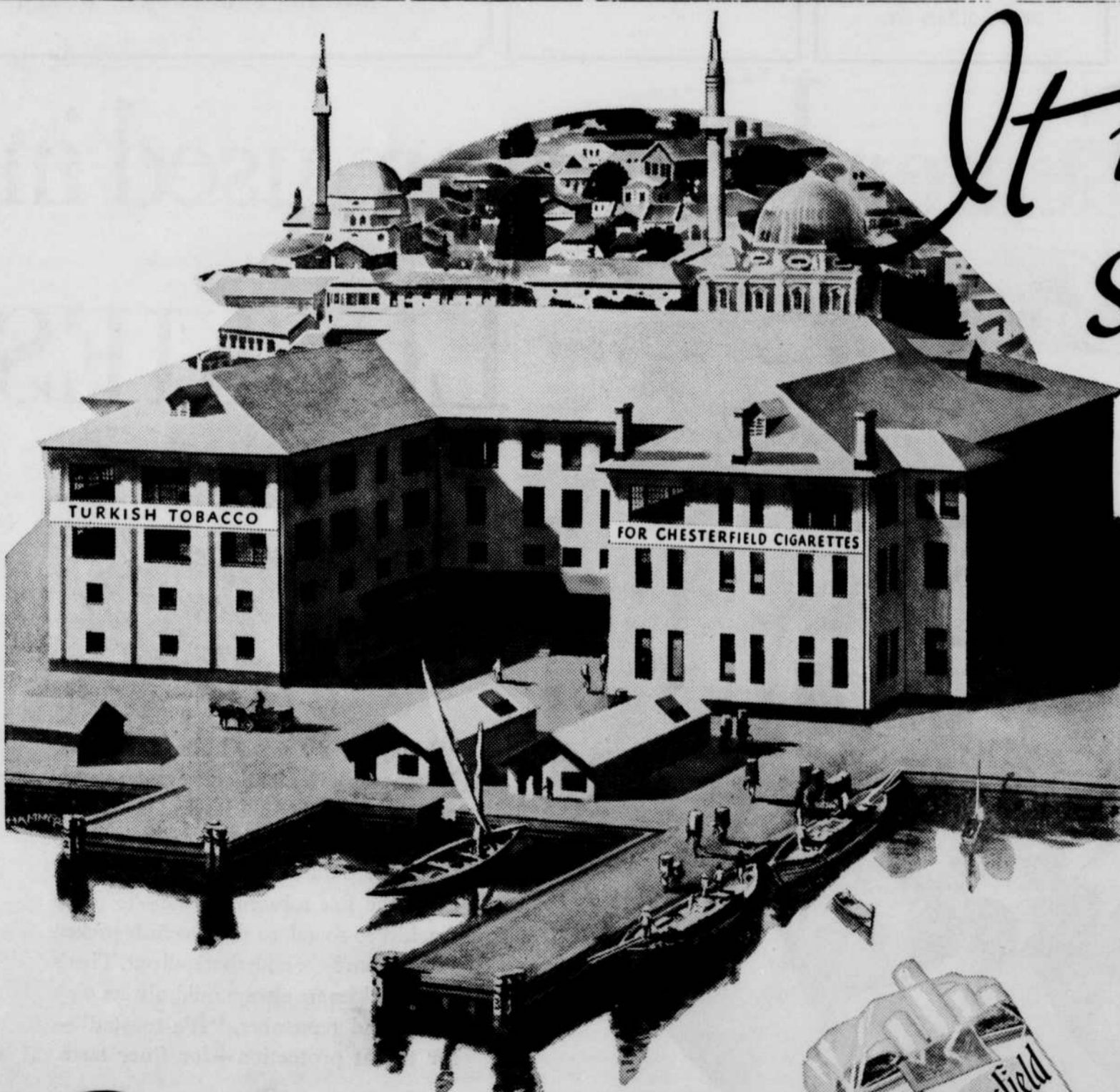
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KIRKMAN, WITH DEGREES FROM VIRGINIA AND OXFORD, PRESIDENT RAILWAY, JOINS FACULTY.

Students and Faculty members at the College will be pleased to learn that the Business Department is to be greatly strengthened next term by the addition of Mr. O. Arthur Kirkman, one of the most successful business executives in the city.

Mr. Kirkman received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Virginia in 1924, and his Master's degree a year later. After that he entered the Law School at the University of Virginia for one year, and went from there to Oxford University, England, where he was a student from 1926 to 1928.

Returning to America, he taught Spanish at Virginia for two years, after spending one entire year in Cuba, studying that language.

Then, back to High Point, his home

city, he came, to engage in the practice of law during the years 1929-1930. In August 1930, he was elected President of the H. P. T. and D. Railway Company, a position he will still continue to hold.

Mr. Kirkman enjoys teaching much, and comes to the College because of his interest in education and his personal regard for the Institution and its president.

Dr. Humphreys speaks as follows: "The administration in highly gratified that Mr. Kirkman is to be associated with the staff of High Point College. His personality, training, and influence will mean much to the student life of the institution. The faculty is pleased that Mr. Kirkman is to be one of their number. He will teach Business Law."

Ronyecz Scores From Center Of Court To Down Roanoke.

Fast Breaking By the Panthers Brings a 33-32 Victory In Thriller; Culler's Guarding Proves High-Light Of Game; Williams Out Indefinitely With Sprained Wrist.

A fighting Panther team from High Point College overcame the strong Roanoke team Wednesday night by the score of 33-32.

The game was featured by the fast breaking of the Panthers who faced a great handicap in the height of the Virginians. The game started slowly, and at the end of the first ten minutes of play the score rested 8-6 in favor of Roanoke. The Panthers put on speed, and at half time led by the score of 18-12.

Captain Garland led his team with ten points, but the shining light for Roanoke was Shriner, who, entering late in the game, almost turned the tide for his cohorts.

Acting Captain Ronyecz, seeing his team going down into almost sure defeat, cut loose a long shot from mid-court for the winning marker. This brilliant shot and the guarding of Culler who had shown little form the previous night, were the high lights of the game.

Coach Yow did not use a single substitute in this game, for the first time this year. Captain Williams was out of the game with an injured wrist, and a combination had to be

drilled together as it is not definitely known when he will get back in the game.

This win gave the Panthers an even break on the trip, as they lost to Lynchburg the preceding night.

The lineup was as follows:

Roanoke			
Player:	F.	Ft.	F. Tp.
Garland, f	4	2	1 10
Rice, f	1	1	2 3
Shriner, f	3	0	2 6
Wermick, c	0	0	0 0
Suttner, g	3	1	1 7
C. Turner, g	3	0	2 6
Totals	14	4	8 32

High Point			
Player:	F.	Ft.	F. Tp.
Shore, f	2	2	1 6
Diamont, f	1	0	1 2
Ridge, c	2	0	1 4
Culler, g	6	3	2 15
Ronyecz, g	2	2	2 6
Totals	13	7	7 33

Score by periods:
High Point 18 15—33
Roanoke 12 20—32
Officials: Price, referee; Denton, umpire.

HILL HAS MORE SPEECHES THIS MONTH.

(Continued from Page 1)
gram for the next few weeks one finds a numerous and varied assortment of addresses. Among them are talks on Dramatics, on problems of American college youths, on European life and endeavor, on sports as effective educational factors. These talks will carry Dr. Hill to Duke University, to Catawba College, to the local chapter of the American Legion, to the winter meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, to the Council of Teachers of English, to the Y. M. C. A. in Winston.

Since he came to the College in the fall, Dr. Hill has appeared before nearly fifty groups in the city and state. Outstanding among his addresses was his talk at the University at Chapel Hill.

DRAMATIC CLUBS BLEND INTO ONE CLUB.

(Continued from Page 1)
tion take back the title of the first dramatic group at the College, The Purple Players.

Election of officers followed, Miss Dorothea Andrews being chosen as President for the remainder of the scholastic year, Coble as Vice-President, and Miss Bell as Secretary-Treasurer.

An organization meeting will come together in THE HI-PO lounge tonight, as suggested by the Director, made up of the President, Miss Capps, Asbury, Ferree, and Yount. Plans for the early productions will be laid.

Work will go forward immediately upon Anatole France's farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," to be produced the first week in March.

H. P. T. & D.

Fact Number 19

Railroads, like agriculture, are not under the NRA but have special recovery legislation under which they operate with a Coordinator as the directing head. H. P. T. and D. employees have, without exception, signed the "Consumer's Statement of Cooperation" in an effort to support the government's program for improvement of conditions.

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COLLEGE MEN LAY DOWN PRESCRIPTIONS FOR COED.

(Continued from Page 1)

ions for the irregular hospitality of a country cottage, and yet keep the marketing bills within a stipulated monthly amount.

11. She must select several evening dresses, with the understanding that each must cost less than twenty dollars, and keep on hand the right kind of clothes for all sports and other activities.

12. She must keep her clothing always unwrinkled and clean.

13. She must not drink, and still she must not be a prig.

14. She must prevent even her most intimate boy friends from necking. She must remember that necking has no connection with love or decency.

15. She must write letters of courtesy in addition to the letters she likes to write.

16. She must leave the kitchen in perfect order after a midnight lunch with friends, no matter how late the hour.

17. She must be agreeable and pleasant to her relatives and friends of her family, even though she has no interest in them.

18. She must be able to drive a car without accidents, to wash it, and to change a tire without help.

19. She must swim reasonably well.

20. She should be able to ride a horse well.

21. She must keep some time of each day for herself.

22. She must never be hurried. She must never lower herself in the opinion and affection of her mother or father or brothers or sisters by being impatient.

23. She must remember always that no man who has respect for her will ever call upon her when he has been drinking. She must not be self-righteous and send him away, but she must have an excuse ready why she cannot meet him again.

24. She must remember that there is more in the make-up of a man than athletic ability and fine clothing.

25. She must never tell a man that he has a swelled head, but she must let him know how much he bores her by making it impossible for her to meet him again.

Around the Campus, and Other Things

A week ago the girls and men spoke at a local church about the opposite sexes. . . . A prominent Junior blushed through a whole supper. . . . The other man was there. . . . Lee stayed at home and slept.

A good fellow about the campus was in lately and announced it was all off. . . . He told her to choose between one and many. . . . She chose the many, which relieved him a good deal. . . . He likes to read. . . . Another was in to announce that he had joined the waiting line to determine just what time was whose, and when.

And then we hear that, in a recent meeting of a certain club, a motion for disbandment was voted down. . . . One member of the organization nonchalantly remarked that it would be cheaper to have the group picture put in the annual than to buy a tombstone. . . .

It seems that a certain freshman, while taking a math exam, was stumped by the instruction to work a certain problem by three different methods. . . . He plaintively inquired, "Do I have to get three different answers, too?" . . . And yet, we wonder why teachers become gray-haired. . . .

Babe Ruth, according to a news article, made the remark today that "any athletic team travels on its stomach." . . . Wonder how the Panthers ever finished that Virginia trip. . . . Possibly mental suggestion? . . .

At last we have learned why so many students are wandering about the campus wearing long faces. . . . It seems that a certain professor decided that his classes had been having too easy a time during the year. . . . As a result, he assigned them a term paper in addition to an exam. . . .

Dean Spessard sent a hurry call for a certain resident of the men's dormitory Monday . . . It seems

that said resident had several electrical appliances in his room. . . . It also seems that the possession of these electrical appliances is strictly against the rules. . . . Too bad about the bill for extra electricity. . . . One of life's minor tragedies. . . . Very minor . . .

It is rumored that "Crooner" Booth passed an examination in harmony. . . . But then you know how unreliable rumors are . . . Possibly we are wrong about the harmony. . . . Perhaps it was hominy. . . .

A certain member of THE HI-PO staff spent 63 minutes at the telephone the other night. . . . And it was all one conversation, too. . . . What is this strange power he possesses? . . . (Answered censored by the editor.)

And we hear that an unmarried professor of this college is making lectures to Parent-Teacher Associations on "How to bring up children." . . . Wonder how he gets that way?

It seems that High Point College has one ardent lover anyway. . . . A certain girl, who had been absent for one week, wept for joy when she entered the doors of dear old Roberts Hall. (It might have been over her exams.) . . .

Some boys in this college should tell their girls which show they are planning to see, so the poor girls won't wait half an hour at the wrong movie.

The arrival of the new girl students next semester is greatly anticipated . . . by a certain sophomore especially.

We once heard of a place where all Freshmen girls were required to keep record of each minute spent in the administration building while not actually in class. . . . The same place also required the young ladies, after each trip uptown, to make a step-by-step account of their journey, relating where they went, what they did, what they purchased, etc. . . . We also once heard that curiosity killed a cat. . . .

FRESHMEN NOW DIVIDED INTO FOUR SECTIONS.

(Continued from Page 1)

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The lists follow:

First Hour
Wright Bulla
Booth Peatross
Julian Myers
H. Peterson Burns
M. Veach Seward
Q. Veach Apple
English J. Payne
T. Kearns

All new students coming in at this time will join this class.

Second Hour
Ragan Diamont
Gianoulis Fritts
Curry E. Williams
Hodgin Thompson
Dawson Holt
Hilton Harris
Dixon Shore
Perry Clark
Rogers Rudisill
Parker Hussey
M. Smith Elliott
Warlick Armstrong
Oakley Carraway
Dorsett

Third Hour
J. Crowder Jackson
Rawlings Hatley
Davis Wilcox
Dyer Pirtle
S. Payne C. Ridge
Bradley Rhinehart
Troxler Stout
P. Peterson York
Lawson Ruth
C. Farlow Vandiford
Liner Hunter
Koontz

Fourth Hour
Lindsay J. Williams
Armfield Welch
Shepard Russell
R. Kearns Antonakos
Hartman Furr
Kotsios Truesdell
M. Crowder Brockett
Bates Foister
Hill Bell
Woolen Coe
Weisner Owen
Austin A. Smith
Hampp Maxwell
Marsh Gueth
G. Ridge

CAROLINA THEATRE HIGH POINT

THURSDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
In
"Hard To Handle"

FRIDAY
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
In
"Parachute Jumper"

SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
In
"A Man's Land"

MON-TUE
Janet
GAYNOR
In
"Adorable"
With
HENRY GARAT

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REMEMBER

1. Panthers vs. W. C. T. C.—Friday.
2. Panthers vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—Saturday.
3. Soph Dinner-Cabaret—Tuesday.

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Panthers Beat Bears In Fast Battle.

Frequent Fouling Features Games As Panthers Regain Machine-Like Precision Of Past Weeks.

An enraged Panther team, defeated the previous night by W. C. T. C., came back strong Saturday night to crush the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne Bears by the score of 44-35.

The game was fast and furious from the opening whistle and the Purple Panthers, gathering momentum as the game progressed, looked smoother and more powerful than at any time this season. With Culler and Ridge setting the pace with eighteen and twelve points respectively they soon piled up a commanding lead which they held throughout the game.

Bears' Rally Fails

The Bears, trailing 23-11 at the half, led by Padgett and Stasvich came back strong the second half to threaten the Panther lead. However the Panthers staved off every threat and emerged the winner.

The guarding of Captain Williams, fully recovered from his wrist injury, was one of the features of the game, while Elder at the other guard position played bang-up ball.

The game was marked by numerous fouls committed by both teams. (Continued on Page 4)

Date Set For Next Play.

Club Lays Plans For Next Production, To Be Presented In Junior High School Building.

On the evenings of March 1 and 2 the Purple Players will present Anatole France's satirical farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," together with another short play, in the auditorium of the Junior High School. Due to the shortness of time between now and the dates set, the second play may be a repetition of Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," presented at the College with considerable success last fall, or it may be Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo," the Club's greatest achievement to date.

These evenings, Thursday and Friday, directly follow the last game of the basketball season, and are selected because they will in no way conflict with athletics or the new production of The Players. There will be no charge of admission to any students at the College, but tickets will be necessary, which will be issued upon request by members of The Players. Jimmy Whiteley and his Orchestra will be asked to play.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is Anatole France's greatest farce. The scene is laid in the house of Judge Leonard Botal, in Paris, in 1538. Twenty characters play their parts in the drama, which is of considerable length. Several characters have already been assigned their roles, notably Miss Adylene McCollum, who will enact the part of the dumb wife, Catherine, who talks the entire cast into insanity, and Mr. Clarence T. Morris, her husband the Judge. Seven or eight parts are still open, and will be cast so that the whole play may go into rehearsal this week.

The stage will be done in medieval French style, and the costumes of gray colors will be constructed here at the College. Incidental music will be (Continued on Page 2)

CATAWBA INDIANS OUT FOR SCALPS IN GAME WITH PURPLE PANTHERS ON LOCAL COURT SATURDAY.

The Catawba Indians arrive Saturday for their second battle of the season with the Purple Panthers, and are hoping to collect a few scalps to avenge their defeat received in the first encounter with the Panther Pack.

The Indians will bring with them a short but heavy team, led by Winters, center, who is high scorer of the club. He, with Captain Wildermuth, forward, will lead the attack, while Zamiello, guard, will take care of the defense.

In spite of reverses in the conference race, the Indians possess a strong team, and are expected to give the Panthers a real battle, according to the manager of the team. When

The Purple Panthers Tied For Second Place In Conference With 4 Wins and 2 Defeats



Front row, left to right: Shore, forward; Culler, forward; Williams, captain, guard; Diamont, forward; Ridge, center. Back row, left to right: Elder, guard; Humphreys, guard; Booth, center; Rogers, guard; Koontz, forward. Ronycz, varsity guard, is not included in the picture. Thus far in the season, the Panthers have defeated Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Elon, and Lenoir-Rhyne, while losing to Appalachian and Western Carolina Teachers College.

MISS IDOL RETURNS TO WORK IN ENGLISH DEPT.

Miss Vera Idol, Professor of English at the College for years, returned to her classroom Monday morning after a serious illness. For the present Miss Idol is lecturing to two classes only: American Literature, and Material and Methods of Teaching High School English. By the time College opens in September, Miss Idol hopes it will be possible for her to carry on her full program. The many friends of Miss Idol, who have graduated from the College will be glad to hear of her recovery. THE HI-PO speaks for the College when it expresses a hearty welcome and happiness at her return.

J. ALLEN AUSTIN SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS AT MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE.

Prominent Local Attorney Chooses "The Human Side of the Law" For Freshman Address.

Freshman lectures were resumed Monday night with a talk by J. Allen Austin, prominent local attorney. Mr. Austin spoke at length upon the human side of the legal profession.

The speaker's address was not only forceful and instructive, but also sparkling with wit and humor. His anecdotes illustrated points of law and held his audience spellbound. Mr. Austin also made several startling statements concerning law, members of the legal profession, and the interests held forth in this field.

"Before success can be attained in the legal profession," said Mr. Austin, "the young lawyer must gain a knowledge of human relations and nature. The average lawyer passes through three distinct stages before it can be said that he is launched on (Continued on Page 2)

The Hi-Po Board Leads All Other Groups In Scholarship Rating.

Zenith Board Takes Second Place, With Basketball Team a Close Third; Two First Year Women Take Highest Individual Honors With Straight A's.

The close of the first term brought to light a good deal of information in regard to the standings of individuals and groups around the campus. The grades have now been completely recorded, and, as given below, they were obtained from Mrs. H. L. Spessard in the President's office.

Two students, both women, carried off the grand high honors in scholarships, and are tied in doing so. Each received grades in six subjects, each is a member of the Freshman Class, and each received A or above in every subject. These superlatively efficient students are Ann Russell and Dorothy Bell.

A number of others managed to secure grade of A in five out of six subjects, among them Mary Margaret Bates, Laura Braswell, Mildred Crowder, Laura Fritts, Alton Hartman, and Paul Owen.

It had been hoped that even though the averages have so recently been given out that THE HI-PO might find it possible to state the rating of each individual group on the Campus. But, in as much as the paper goes to press at once, it has been possible to obtain only three. Others will be presented later.

In averaging these groups, two methods were used. First the system recommended by the Deans was employed: A equals four points; B

equals 3; C equals 2; D equals 1; E and F equal zero. The findings were as follows:

THE HI-PO: A total of 464 points. These, divided by 25, the total number of Board members, yields an average of 18.66. The Zenith: A total of 111 points. These, divided by seven, the total number of Board members, yields an average of 15.85. The Basketball Team: A total of 203 points. These, divided by 13, the total number of the squad, yields an average of 15.61.

There was used, also, the second method, much employed over the country, of having A equal 90%; B equal 80%; C equal 70%; D equal 60% and E equal 50%. When the three organizations were judged in this manner, the averages were as follows: THE HI-PO, 80%; The Zenith, 76.3%; the Basketball Team, 73%.

On THE HI-PO Staff there were 13 out of 25 members who received averages above 80%, or near 90%. Among the seven members of The Zenith Staff, two members earned 86% averages, but there were two also below 70%. Among the thirteen basketball men, there were two 81% averages, and the remainder divided seven in the 70's, and four in the 60's.

Next week, THE HI-PO hopes to print reports from other groups.

STUDENTS WELCOMED IN ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

THE HI-PO goes to several new students today for the first time, perhaps to new people who have never yet read a copy of the College newspaper.

Let them feel that they are welcome additions to the life at High Point, that all the ones who have been on the campus before are anxious to become acquainted with them, and show them all courtesies.

There are any number of organizations at the College, each of interest to man or woman. The Literary Societies, the Choir, the Dramatic Club, the Y, will all be glad to talk with them concerning the interests of the groups.

TEN NEW STUDENTS HAVE REGISTERED FOR SECOND SEMESTER; 2 DROP OUT.

Five Transfer From Other Colleges, Three Resume Work Here, Two Begin College Career.

Ten new students have completed registration for the second semester, and several others will probably register soon, according to Dr. P. S. Kennett, Registrar. Among them are one or two former students returning to continue their college work.

James Russell Brown, of Reidsville, is entered as a member of the Freshman class. Brown has done one semester's work at the College. Because of illness, he was unable to complete the year; now he returns to take up his work. He is living in McCulloch Hall.

Miss Delphine Blaylock is another newcomer at Woman's Hall. She comes from Lexington. Miss Annie Ruth Stanton comes as a transfer from Woman's College. Miss Mary (Continued on Page 2)

SHERRILL AND MORRIS PUSH ACTIVITIES OF PRESS CLUB AS COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR WORK.

The Press Club is now taking definite form as relations are being established between the College life and the foremost dailies of the State. Letters will go out this week to all newspapers published in towns from which students have come to High Point.

Last Sunday pictures of the Basketball Team appeared in a number of papers, among them The High Point Enterprise, The Greensboro Daily News, The Winston-Salem Journal. In addition to this publicity, much is being accomplished through cordial relations with both Associated and United Press Bureaus.

The moving spirits to date are Sherrill and Morris, who are untiring in putting the work across. Into the

Students Elect Officers And Council.

Robert Williams Elected To Presidency; Hutchins Vice-President; Miss Andrews Secretary-Treasurer.

Robert Williams, President of the Senior Class, was elected President of the newly-formed student government association by acclamation in a student chapel meeting yesterday morning, while Wilbur Hutchins received the office of Vice-President, and Miss Dorothea Andrews was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Williams has been exceedingly active in promoting plans for the organization of the entire student body, and has held several important student offices. When the dormitory men organized last year, he was elected to head their council.

Basketball Captain

He holds the captaincy of basketball, and was elected to head the football team of the past season before the sport was abandoned.

Wilbur Hutchins, '35, who was elected to the Vice-Presidency, is a resident of High Point and a newcomer to the College. His Freshman and Sophomore years were spent at Carolina, where he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the debating team, having won a place in the recent preliminary (Continued on Page 4)

Soph Cabaret Big Bang!

Approximately 140 Guests Make Merry at Gala Affair; Characterized As 'Marking a New Era.'

Two events of national, possibly international importance occurred last night. The first, and possibly the more prominent of the two was the President's Birthday Ball, held in over 6,000 cities and towns. Second, and of only slightly less importance, was the Sophomore Cabaret Dinner, held in the main dining room of the College.

Enough will be said about the former in the daily papers; it sufficeth to say that it was a howling success. But the second deserves such prominence. It was more than a howling success.

The dinner part of the program was well received, judging from the emptied plates which the waitresses returned to the kitchen. Before they took them away, however, they had been piled high with Chicken a la King, candied yams, string beans, while a grape juice cocktail (strictly prohibitionistic) preceded the heaped platters. Apple pie a la mode and coffee (excellent coffee, too!) wound up the gastronomic part of the program.

The music, furnished by Jimmie Whitley and his orchestra, was dreamy. D. Kermit Cloniger, Master of Ceremonies, introduced each new novelty on the program with appropriate and pithy remarks. Each item was received with applause, especially the dances, consisting of toe, Oriental acrobatic, and chorus selections.

Approximately 140 laughing collegians, professors, and townspeople were present, and made merry throughout the entire program. Confetti was dropped down low-backed dresses; paper ribbons were entwined about necks. According to class officers, the project was "highly successful, marking a new era in college entertainments."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	High Point 57	vs.	Spencer Y 22	Here
Dec. 12	High Point 26	vs.	Winston Y 22	Here
Dec. 13	High Point 41	vs.	Spencer Y 26	There
Dec. 16	High Point 31	vs.	Erlanger 38	There
Dec. 18	High Point 44	vs.	Kannapolis Y 31	Here
Jan. 2	High Point 23	vs.	Winston Y 27	There
Jan. 4	High Point 27	vs.	A. C. C. 26	There
Jan. 5	High Point 63	vs.	E. C. T. C. 35	There
Jan. 6	High Point 25	vs.	E. C. T. C. 20	There
Jan. 9	High Point 31	vs.	Catawba 24	Here
Jan. 11	High Point 46	vs.	H. P. Y. M. C. A. 37	There
Jan. 13	High Point 42	vs.	Appalachian 43	Here
Jan. 16	High Point 22	vs.	Lynchburg 44	There
Jan. 17	High Point 33	vs.	Roanoke 32	There
Jan. 20	High Point 27	vs.	Elon 25	Here
Jan. 26	High Point 28	vs.	W. C. T. C. 29	Here
Jan. 27	High Point 44	vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne 35	Here
Feb. 2	High Point	vs.	E. C. T. C.	Here
Feb. 3	High Point	vs.	Catawba	Here
Feb. 8	High Point	vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne	There
Feb. 9	High Point	vs.	W. C. T. C.	There
Feb. 10	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	There
Feb. 16	High Point	vs.	Kannapolis Y	There
Feb. 17	High Point	vs.	Guilford	There
Feb. 19	High Point	vs.	A. C. C.	Here
Feb. 23	High Point	vs.	Elon	There
Feb. 24	High Point	vs.	Lynchburg	Here
Feb. 28	High Point	vs.	Guilford	Here
Total Points—High Point 610			Opponents—520	

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Western Carolina Teachers Tame Panthers By One Point.

Purple Team Fails To Click Until Final Minutes of Game; Second Half Rally Fails By One Point To Overcome Early W. C. T. C. Lead; Game Proves Slow.

A fighting Catamount basketball team from Western Carolina Teachers College defeated a slow-moving Panther quint Friday night in a thrilling game by the score of 29-28. The game, played in Harrison Gymnasium, started slowly but as the Catamounts put on steam suddenly became a fast moving affair. The visitors fine play dominated the first half and the score at intermission stood 20-10 in their favor.

The Purple Panthers came back strong, however, in the second half and soon drew up on even terms with the visitors. The home team's passing and shooting was entirely up to par during the latter part of the game and they looked the smooth machine they are.

Woodward, diminutive Catamount forward, was the leading scorer of the night, adding twelve points to his team's total. He was ably aided by Miller and Wilson, each man garnering six points.

Examination week seemed to have wrecked the Panther quint. Their passing and shooting during the first

half was far below their usual standard.

Culler and Ridge led the Panther scorers, each collecting six points.

The Teachers led at the half, 20-10.

The line-ups:

W. C. T. College (29)			
Player:	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Miller, f	3	0	6
Woodward, f	5	2	12
Barnwell, f	0	0	0
Fullbright, c	1	0	2
Wilson, g	2	2	6
Sutton, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

High Point College (28)			
Player:	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Culler, f	1	4	6
Shore, f	2	1	5
Ridge, f	3	0	6
Diamond, f	1	0	2
Booth, c	1	0	2
Harrington, c	0	0	0
Ronyecz, g	1	2	4
Elder, g	0	1	1
Williams, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28

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Panthers vs. Catawba Saturday

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HIGH POINT GREENSBORO

PANTHERS BEAT BEARS IN FAST BATTLE.

(Continued from Page 1) so fast and furious was the play. The Bears, pre-season favorites for the conference championship, could not get going and were completely licked when the final whistle blew.

High Point led at the half, 23-11. The line-ups:

Lenoir-Rhyne (35)			
Player:	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Bumgarner, f	0	0	0
Beall, f	0	0	0
James, f	1	0	2
Mooney, f	1	0	2
Padgett, c	5	1	11
Stasvich, g	3	3	9
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
Overcash, g	2	5	9
Stetler, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

High Point (44)			
Player:	G.	Ft.	Tp.
Culler, f	7	4	18
Shore, f	2	1	5
Diamond, f	3	1	7
Ridge, c	5	2	12
Elder, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	2	2
Totals	17	10	44

Referee: Pearce (Davidson).

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WILLIAMS ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT IN GENERAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS; HUTCHINS VICE-PRESIDENT.

(Continued from Page 1)

naries. While attending High Point High school, he headed the student government body there.

Dorothea Andrews, '36, Secretary-Treasurer, is also a resident of High Point. She is president of the Purple Players, and has taken part in several plays during the last two years.

Following the election of the officers, the student body broke up into classes, each class electing two representatives to the council. According to the constitution adopted two weeks ago, one representative from each class must be a dormitory student and the other a day student. At the same time, one must be a boy and the other a girl.

The Senior Class elected Miss Edith Guthrie and Ivan Crissman to serve on the council. Miss Guthrie, of Saxapahaw, has been very active in dramatic work during her college career. Crissman, of High Point, was very active in football.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, of Asheboro, and Aubert Smith, of High Point, were elected to the council by the Juniors. Miss Ross is a new-comer to the College, transferring this year from Woman's College in Greensboro, where she was very active in the Spanish Club. Smith, a ministerial student, is President of the Ministerial Association, and was President of the class in his Sophomore year.

The Sophomores chose Kermit Cloniger and Miss Edith Crowder for Sophomore representatives. Cloniger, of Lincolnton, transferred this year from Duke University. He is Circulation Manager of THE HI-PO, and a member of the debating team. Miss Crowder is a resident of High Point.

Archie Smith, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Mildred Crowder, of High Point, were elected by the Freshmen. Smith is Business Manager of THE HI-PO, and has been very active in dramatics this year.

The first meeting of the council will be held in the near future.

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STUDENTS APPROVE TWO NEW COUNCIL PROPOSALS

Two proposals, placed before the student body by the Council yesterday morning were accepted unanimously, and will go into effect at once.

The first of these dealt with raising funds for the official equipment for the recently organized Council. A small assessment from each student was asked for this purpose, the amount to be paid to the Class representatives on the Council or to the various Class treasurers by tomorrow.

A suggested amendment to the Constitution concerning the arrangement of dates for special student activities was presented and adopted. According to the amendment, any organization on the campus desiring a date for a social activity, must apply to the Council in order that there may be a minimum of conflicts. The Council will present its decision to the Executive Committee of the College Faculty, in order to avoid conflicts with regularly scheduled College programs.

Last Thursday night at the organization meeting, Professor N. P. Yarborough was elected Faculty Advisor to the Council.

PLAYERS MEET WITH DIFFICULTY IN FINDING COPIES OF PRIZE-WINNING PLAY THEY PLAN TO PRESENT

The Players have definitely decided to present the thousand-dollar prize play by Mary Cass Canfield, "Lackeys of the Moon," at the local Junior High School in March along with the Anatole France comedy, and, if all plans are carried out it is hoped, will take it in April to the state competition at Chapel Hill.

A good deal of difficulty had to be overcome in locating the drama. Only recently written, nevertheless, copies were rare; and, although it is a small volume, according to foremost booksellers in Washington and in New York, was entirely out of print except in ten-dollar editions. Failing to obtain a copy elsewhere, Dr. Hill took the matter up with the Library of Congress and the Public Libraries of New York State and New York city. Through their courtesy, two copies of the 23rd edition of the play have been lent to the Players for a short period of time, and casting is now in process.

The play is romantic, the scene laid in a Venetian garden, in the mid-eighteenth century. The stage-set calls for a high wall, a night sky, and elaborate hanging lamps. The costumes are also complicated,

the cast of 12 being made up of various characters: the Duchess of Belmonte, Count Castlefranco, a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church, the heroine, Lady Diana Belmont, and, in addition to these aristocrats of that artificial period, a group of players from the theatre in Venice, who, coming down the moonlit canals, by chance break into the garden. There are but four women characters in the play.

Try-outs are open to any student in the College, and must be completed by the end of this week. Therefore, the following hours are set for those who may be interested to meet the Director and the casting group in Room 9, Roberts Hall: Today, 5 to 6; 8 to 9; tomorrow the same hours; Friday, 1 to 4. If it is impossible for ambitious players to meet the Director at these hours, special time can be arranged by consulting him.

The method used in presenting these plays will differ somewhat from that employed in earlier productions. They will be the first to be presented off the campus, and there will be an admission charge for all but students, faculty, and others connected with the College.

ALPHA THETA PSI GIVES BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY

The Alpha Theta Psi Sorority entertained Mrs. Alice Paige White and Miss Bonnie Enoch, honorary members of the Greek letter society, Sunday afternoon with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Wilma Rogers, Woodrow Avenue. Pink was the color scheme used in the decorations, and was carried out with pink snapdragons and primroses. Pink roses were given as favors.

COED ATHLETICS BEGIN FRIDAY NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1)
Referee: Thomas (Woman's College).

Saturday Night			
First Period	Fourth Period	Player, Pos.	Tp.
Dixon, f	6	Williams, f	11
Hill, f	14	Latham, f	0
Taylor, c	10	Grant, f	20
Hamp, g	0	Carraway, f	0
Shepard, g	0	Holt, c	6
Walker, g	0	Crowder, g	0
Welch, g	0	McCullum, g	0
Andrews, g	0	Curry, g	0
		Rawlings, g	0
		Parker, g	0
Total	30	Total	37

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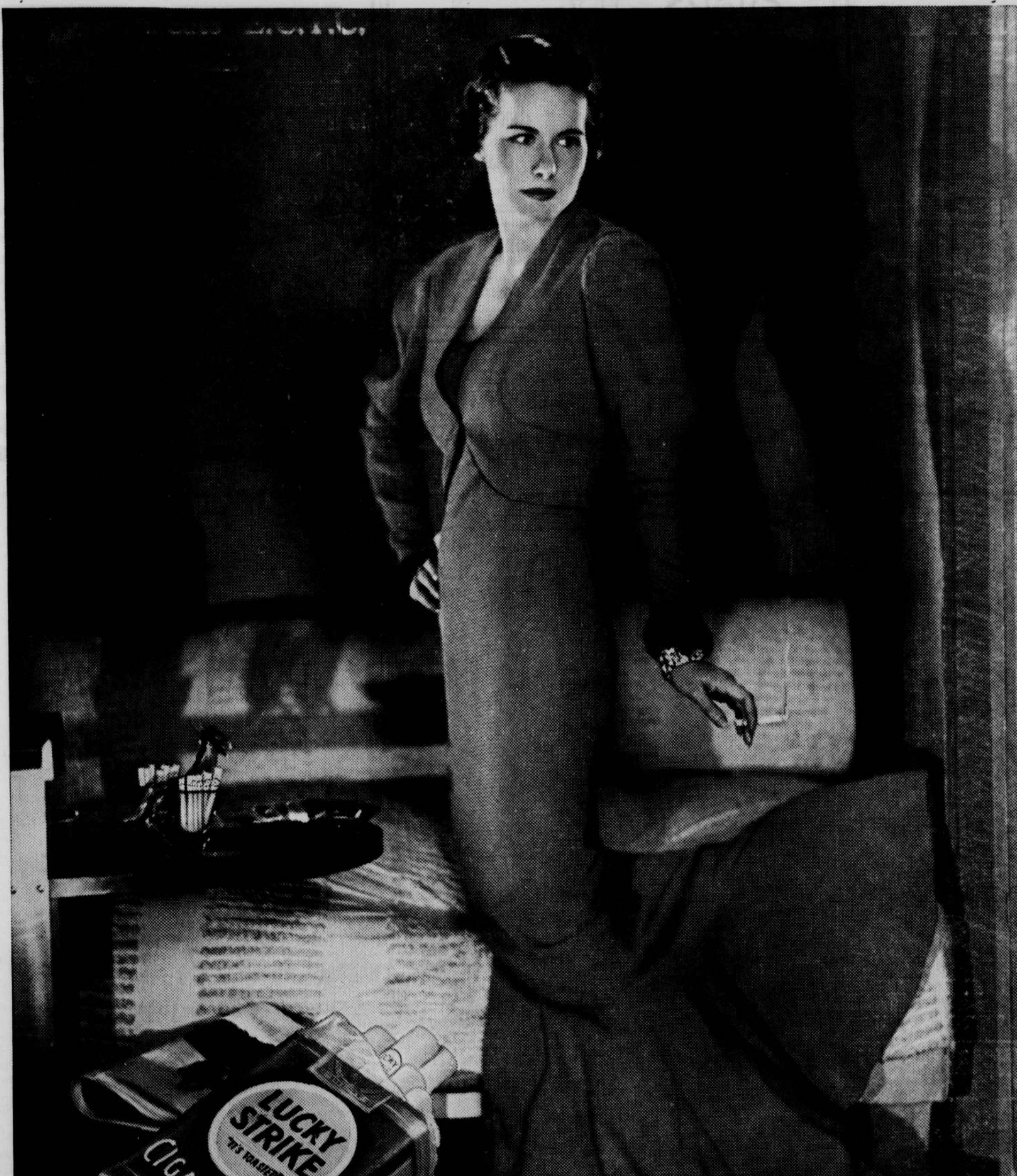
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Lindsay Discussion of Literature and Citizenship Published

(Continued from Page 1)
 school today we hear much about dishonesty, and still, knowing that it remains all around us, we continue on our way, if not participating in that vice, then at least not destroying it. Without honor, we can no more be the men and women that we were intended to be by the Maker than those who petrify us when we hear that they do not profess to be Christians. One of the strongest ways a man can preach is by his daily life, and that life will be watched by others. With this in mind, it is certainly our duty and privilege to practice what we ask others to practice. In Macbeth are displayed five characteristics which were portrayed in him at the beginning of the play. Each of these is essential to a fine nature and a good citizen. They are: intrepidity, loyalty, honorableness, nobility, and courage. In addition, two lines show the duty of a good citizen to his fellow men:

Which do but what they should, by doing everything
 Safe toward your love and honor.

One more quality is necessary to

some degree, and it is that of pride. Macbeth showed that he was proud of his title, and yet it was a sinful pride, but an exalted pride. This play is, as is the epic, Paradise Lost, certainly a study of the ambition of man for infinite power, in addition to being a study of life, which is also displayed in Doctor Faustus. You sympathize with Macbeth because he did not live up to the promise of his soul, but let that soul, that had the chance to be a marvelous power for good in the world, decay and disintegrate.

I have inserted several warnings in the guise of remarks, but there comes such a poignant, terrible, gripping warning in that realization of what ambition can do to man, that I think it worth the space to mention it here. If one has that ambition, and a man is never great without it, he should by all means be most careful of the use of it. An example of how it can be used for good is displayed in Bacon's life, which was spent striving for success and knowledge, yet he controlled his ambition in such a way as to make it serve him, instead of serving it.

In Milton's life is displayed a characteristic that we might all follow in our efforts to be good citizens. It is that of unselfishness. Milton shows the finer side of his nature in the first and in the last part of the Lycidas, when he explains that he has given up his own special preparation in order to write Lycidas. Is this not a supreme sacrifice?

We must, however, have a different attitude from that of Dryden and Pope, when they considered things low and common to be beneath them. Now has come a time in the affairs of the world when the rich and the poor mingle, and each tries to help the other. Also was displayed in Miss Frances Perkins attitude toward a group of senators recently a tinge of sarcasm. This characteristic will never aid us to be of more service to the world, because sarcasm tends to make men angry, and we can certainly do little good for man when he is angry, for that is the time he will listen to us the least. These are two qualities that we should be especially careful to prevent cultivating.

One last quality is that of thinking, or the ability to think. This is displayed all through our study of literature, and more in L'Allegro and Il Penseroso than anywhere else. Unless a man can think, he is absolutely mentally handicapped. A man can be developed to the nth degree in all arts of life, and yet not be able to think, and he is disabled for life, as far as his capacity to aid mankind is concerned. It is rather hard to find anyone with all these characteristics, but we should certainly try to cultivate them now in our characters for our lives in the future as well as today.

There are two kinds of men—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit by and ask why it wasn't done some other way.



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SOPHOMORES - JUNIORS VICTORS IN TOURNAMENT

Last Wednesday afternoon the Sophomore boys defeated the Freshman quintet in the first basketball game of the intra-mural series, 26 to 20. The Freshmen played well but were unable to match their more experienced rivals. Sherrill, forward, and Ingle, guard were high scorers. Yesterday afternoon the Juniors defeated the Seniors 13 to 12. The Juniors gained an early lead which they maintained until the last few minutes of play, when a rally by the Seniors tied the score at 12-12. A foul shot just before the final whistle gave the Juniors the game.

Sin Selected As Couch Advances Suggestion Subject By C. E. For 'Back To Farm' Move. Society.

Koontz Chooses Chastisement For Sins As Several Speak On Similar Subjects.

Mr. A. J. Koontz, local undertaker and teacher of the College Girl's Sunday School class at the First Methodist Protestant Church, was the guest speaker at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The general topic under discussion was "Does God punish us for our sins?"

In addition to the talk made by Mr. Koontz, various members of the society took up arguments that were along the same general theme and expressed their opinions. Owen discussed for his topic "The Cost of Low Living," Miss Edith Guthrie spoke about "The Sowing of Wild Oats," Miss Faye Holt considered ingratitude as "The Greatest Sin," Barnhouse talked on "The Church lowering moral standards and the result this will bring," and Miss Bates discussed the "Wages of Sin."

The central part of Mr. Koontz's talk was that, while human beings may punish themselves here on earth, God will punish them hereafter. Misses Janet Rawlings and Lena Hunter played a violin duet, "Living for Jesus," and the entire group sang "Yield Not to Temptation" before disbanding.

W. T. Couch, Director of the University Press at Chapel Hill, has a unique suggestion to offer, which is more than usually attractive, to draw back to the farms those men who have found it impossible to find employment in densely populated centers, yet who are averse to living what seems to them a monotonous life on an isolated farm.

He has spoken in many places concerning his plan, including Asheville, Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Bristol. The general idea of his farm-village may be gathered from an article which appeared in the Nashville Press after he had spoken there:

"The proposal advanced by Mr. Couch calls for collection of small farmers into settlements of from one to three hundred people for cultivation of the surrounding countryside. The villages are to be constructed by some social planning group such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, and equipped with all the conveniences that are now available to inhabitants of cities of more than 3,000 population. The settlement will center about a community building where motion pictures, plays, folk

dances, community singings, and other entertainments can be held. It will contain a barber shop, shoe repair shop, stores, and all other such business establishments as are necessary to supply demands of the immediate community.

"The project is merely the application of social planning of rural life," Couch explained. The purpose is "to eliminate the pressure of our money and industrial economy and to give to the farmer a real independence that he has not known heretofore."

The publisher is intent upon banishing the isolation and dissatisfaction that permeates tenant and farm life today. He believes that life in the south is fundamentally unhealthy. The unhealthiness is a state of mind, but it is very real. The farm village, coupled with a more practical and localized curriculum in the community school, will alter this state of mind, in Couch's opinion.

He cites experiments of this nature which are now being conducted in North Carolina, Georgia, and in the Tennessee valley. He intends to publish a volume on the experiment when it has further progressed.

Choristers At Church Carol To Collegians.

Utica Jubilee Singers Present Program Of Spirituals At First M. P. Church.

A number of College people, both faculty and students, enjoyed the excellent program rendered by the Utica Jubilee Singers at the First Methodist Protestant Church last Sunday night. This group of choristers from the Mississippi institution has come into considerable prominence through radio programs and Victrola records.

Perhaps the most effective selection on the program was their interpretation of "Old Black Joe." Other Negro spirituals rendered were "I Want to Be Ready," "I'm Going to Tell God All My Troubles," "You'd Better Mind," "Do You Call That Religion," and the old favorite "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Harold Thompson, the soloist of the group, gave three selections: "Ole Man Ribber," "Invictus," and "Go Down Moses."

During the intermission one of the singers gave the history and aims of the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute. He cited many humorous incidents connected with the beginnings and growth of the school and concluded with a strong plea for better racial harmony.

STUDENT OF CATAWBA WINS IN STATE CONTEST

In connection with the statewide competition in all phases of dramatic work, sponsored by the Playmakers at Carolina, a contest in play-writing is conducted each year. Competitors from all types of schools and dramatic clubs are permitted to participate.

This year the honors were won by one of the Blue Masquers at Catawba College. The title or type of the play is unknown at this time, but those members of the College Play-ers who plan to go to Chapel Hill in April will be permitted to view the first production.

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Purple Panthers Pounce On Student Is Trusted To Make Wise Choice Of Courses At Minnesota

Staging a brilliant last-minute rally, the Purple Panthers swept to victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears Thursday night, clawing out a 33-28 victory. The game, played on the Lenoir-Rhyne court, was marked throughout by sudden upsets in the score.

A machine-like Panther varsity clicked their way through the first half with little difficulty, running up a 21-11 score by the end of the half. The Purple Team's reserves started the second half, however, and were thoroughly bewildered by a brilliant Bear passing attack. For fifteen minutes the High Pointers were held scoreless while their lead slowly ebbed away. At this point the varsity re-entered the fray, cut away a five-point lead the Bears had amassed, and, with two minutes to go, had knotted the score at 28-all. Field goals by Diamond and Williams, and a free throw by Elder brought the final score to 33-28.

James, Bear forward, was high scorer for the game with 13 points. Culler led the attack for the Panthers with 11. Williams and Ronyecz starred on the defense.

The line-ups:
High Point: Fg. Ft. Tp.
Culler, f 5 1 11
Shore, f 0 0 0
Diamond, f 2 1 5

Koontz, f	0	0	0
Ridge, c	0	1	1
Dyer, c	0	1	1
Oakley, c	0	0	0
Elder, g	0	1	1
Williams, g	3	0	6
Booth, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	1	0	2
Ronyecz, g	2	2	6
Totals	13	6	33
Lenoir-Rhyne:	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Deal, f	2	5	9
Stetler, f	0	0	0
James, f	3	7	13
Padgett, c	1	0	2
Overcash, g	1	2	4
Stasavich, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	14	28

'CENANGIUM ABIETIS' HARMLESS, SAYS BOWEN.

(Continued from Page 1)
saprophytes rather than attackers of live woods. The research was done under the guidance of the graduate faculty in Science at Yale University, his degree being granted two years ago. The proofs, when published, should be of considerable value to the forestry interests, in that the investigation has shown that pines in particular are to so small a degree affected by these fungi.

(Editor's Note: The following article is an editorial sent to the Daily Tar Heel by Phil Potter, editor of the Minnesota Daily, on the Minnesota plan of curriculum.)

Investigating the actual operation of the General College, we find that the student is recognized as an adult from the moment he registers to the day he graduates. His first contact with his college is likely to come through the official bulletin, and there we find each course described in detail. The officials of the college work on the theory that if a course is fully and accurately described, the student can be trusted to make an intelligent choice.

The student is graduated from the General College with the degree, Associate in Arts, at any time that he can pass comprehensives in five of the nine cultural fields offered for study. He selects the courses which, to his way of thinking, will best prepare him for these examinations. Although the normal amount of preparation for these comprehensives is two years in the General College, the student is considered mature enough to decide when he is ready for these tests, and hence is allowed to take them at his own pleasure. Naturally the student need not attend class unless he thinks it worth his while. In the classes of the Gen-

eral College the lecturer's magnetism, or lack of it, counts very heavily. In the classes which are conducted by genuine teachers, in the strict sense of the word, the principle of the General College is being carried out with great success. Several of the classes are conspicuous for the high interest displayed by the students. These classes where students appear to be thinking and enjoying the process are those, without exception, which are taught by teachers of warmth and personality.

The General College, of course, draws almost all of its faculty from the other colleges of the University. Although its teachers are, for the most part, those who have distinguished themselves as appealing to students in other colleges, the General College cannot rise very far above the general level of teaching ability in this University. Our chief criticism of the General College, as the idea has been translated into action, is that there are not enough really great teachers on its faculty.

These classes are fortunately in the minority today. And it is not unreasonable to expect that, as General Colleges become established throughout the country and their demands become well-known, men and women with inherent teaching ability will realize that in the field of higher education there is room for them.

Western Carolina Teachers Outplay Purple Panthers.

The Purple Panthers bowed in defeat before a powerful Western Carolina Teachers College quint Friday night in the second game of a three-day road trip by a 38-31 count.

The Teachers, playing a well-nigh perfect brand of ball, took an early lead, and held it throughout the entire battle, staving off every Panther threat. The Purple Team, seemingly an entirely different squad from that of the night before when they swept to victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, could not keep their attack functioning, and staged spasmodic rallies which were quickly killed.

Culler, Panther forward, was high scorer for the game with 12 points in spite of an injured ankle received a week ago. Sutton led the Teachers to victory with 12 markers. Shore, bothered with a badly-twisted ankle, was held scoreless.

The line-ups:
High Point: Fg. Ft. Tp.
Culler, f 4 5 13
Diamond, f 1 2 4
Koontz, f 0 0 0
Shore, f 0 0 0
Ridge, c 0 1 1
Booth, c 0 0 0
Dyer, c 0 0 0
Williams, g 1 0 2
Ronyecz, g 4 1 9
Oakley, g 1 0 2
Humphreys, g 0 0 0

Elder, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31
W. C. T. C.:	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Wilson, f	3	2	8
Woodard, f	2	4	8
Burnwell, c	3	2	8
Sutton, g	6	0	12
Fullbright, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Referee: Chambers, Canton Y.

Freshmen of Carolina heard Miss Lucy Mason, a representative of the National Consumers League, on "The Effect of Codes on Labor Standards."

Nine plays written by students in English 56 at Chapel Hill were presented before an invited audience last Wednesday.

Herbert Pollock, a graduate student of the University of Virginia, was one of the four Rhodes Scholars chosen to represent the six southeastern states at Oxford University next session.

The Collegiate, monthly paper published by the Atlantic Christian College, expressed itself very vehemently against permitting dancing in the college.



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"PADDY"

Society Hears Sloan.

Davis, Dawson, And Miss Hunter Discuss The Resistance To Temptations. Miss Bivins Presides.

Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the Music Department and Director of the A Capella Choir, supplied the main feature of the program of the Christian Endeavor Society at its regular meeting Sunday night, singing "Rock of Ages," by Johnson. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Williams.

The topic for discussion dealt with ways of mastering temptations. Several members spoke on closely related topics, Miss Lena Hunter dealing with the psychological effect upon ourselves of overcoming a temptation, Davis discussing the assurance that we have of overcoming temptation, and Dawson answering the question "Is Temptation a Sin?"

In the absence of both the president and vice-president, Miss Stafford and Apple, Miss Bivins, secretary of the society, presided at the meeting.

'CAROLINA' DRAWS MANY TO SEE LOCAL SETTING

Screen Version Far Inferior To Original Play, Say Several Critics; Acting Excellent.

"Carolina," the picture play version of Paul Green's drama, "The House of Connelly," is showing at the Paramount Theatre this week, and because of the local setting is drawing large audiences.

According to Professor Koch of the University, Mr. Green himself found it impossible to recognize his own play after the motion picture authorities had changed it. There is little of South Carolina atmosphere in it, even to the vegetation, and evidently the thousands of feet of film which it had been reported were taken in Charleston, were never used. Generally speaking, so far as local color is concerned, the setting might have been Minnesota as well as the Carolina low country.

The acting is superb, particularly in the cases of Lionel Barrymore and Miss Crossman. It is doubtful if Miss Gaynor ever enacted a screen role more effectively. Richard Cromwell, as the lovely clerk in the country store, is not given a chance to show himself well.

DARK HORSE COLLEGIANS TROUNCE GOLDEN BEARS

Taylor And Peeler Lead Dark Horses To Victory In Gold Medal Tourney Game.

The Dark Horses, an independent team from the College, defeated the Golden Bears, composed of past college stars, in a preliminary game of the Gold Medal Tournament by 23 to 32 score.

Throughout the entire first half the score teetered back and forth until, at the mid-time whistle, the count was 14 to 10 in favor of the Golden Bears. At the opening of the second period, the Collegians showed a complete reversal of form, and led by Taylor and Peeler, proceeded to put the game in the refrigerator.

BARNHOUSE TO ADDRESS MINISTERIAL ASS'N TODAY

William Barnhouse, of Belle Valley, Ohio, and a student at the College, is speaking to the Ministerial Association at its regular meeting today.

He has chosen as his subject, "The Door," which is based on the passage in St. John, 10:1.

Choir Sings On Friday.

Siler City Trip Made Friday; Program Presented Before Junior Service League And At Chapel.

Three programs were presented during the past week by the A Capella Choir, the first and longest of which was given in Siler City Friday night. The program was presented in the high school and was sponsored by the Woman's Club. Eight selections were given by the choir.

Other numbers on the program were: a violin duet, "One Fleeting Hour," by Lee, played by Misses Elizabeth Ellis and Wilma Rogers; a flute solo, "Minuet," by Bizet, played by Miss Iris Welch; a contralto solo, "Come, Ye Blessed," by Scott, sung by Miss Margaret Curry; and a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Liszt, played by Miss Alma Andrews.

Monday morning a program composed of five of the numbers presented Friday night was given at the chapel service, and the same program was repeated Monday night at the Junior Service League meeting in the Sheraton Hotel.

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Spirit Moves Quaker Squad To Tame Panther Pack.

Panthers, Slow, Unable To Cut Down Guilford's Overwhelming Lead In Game Saturday. Conference Championship Definitely Out Of Team's Reach.

A sluggish, slow-moving Panther basketball team was no match for the alert Guilford Quakers and lost a loosely played game Saturday night by the score of 44-30.

The Purple Panthers started with a bang and ran up six points before Guilford could register in the scoring column. From that time on it was all Guilford, as the visitors could not get the feel of the small court.

Guilford led at halftime by the score of 24-12. During the second period with the score standing at 42-22 the visitors rallied and pulled up to 44-30 as the game ended.

Weston was the individual star of the game, distinguishing himself by his floor performance. Purnell and

Parker each added 12 points to their team's total, while Culler with 11 points led the scoring for the Purple Panthers. Diamont and Williams, Panther forward and guard, respectively, also showed up well.

High Point College made foul shots count in this tilt, getting 12 points by the free throw route. The Panthers lost a good chance to advance in the conference standing as Elon, league leader, lost to Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.

Guilford:	G.	Ft.	F.	Tp.
Newman, f	0	1	1	1
McManus, f	0	0	1	0
Weston, f	3	2	2	8
Cox, f	3	0	2	6
Purnell, c	5	2	2	12
Parker, g	6	0	2	12
Griffin, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	19	6	12	44

H. P. C.:	G.	Ft.	F.	Tp.
Culler, f	3	5	1	11
Koontz, f	0	0	0	0
Diamont, f	3	0	3	6
Shore, f	1	0	0	2
Ridge, c	1	3	1	5
Dyer, c	1	0	4	2
Elder, g	0	2	2	2
Humphrey, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	2	2	2
Rogers, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	13	30

Worn-Out Panther Pack Bows In Defeat To Superior Team From Roanoke College.

Victors Tally 26 Points in Last Five Minutes Of Play As Over-Worked Pack Lets Up; Garland, Roanoke Forward, High Scores With 17; Culler Tops Panthers With Nine.

A dazed, sluggish Panther team was no match for the fast Roanoke College quint and lost by the score of 53-31 last night in the Harrison Gym.

The game started with both teams playing on even terms but as time wore on the marked superiority of the Virginians came into evidence. The score at half time was 16-11 in favor of the Virginians.

The Panthers came back strong at the start of the second half and soon drew within one point of the Virginians. This was the nearest that the Panthers came to taking the lead any time during the game. The last five minutes saw the winners run wild, sinking 26 points.

Captain Garland, visiting forward, was the individual high scorer of the night, tallying 17 points. He was closely followed by Rice and Schreiner with ten and eight points respectively. The guarding of the Turner twins for Roanoke was one of the features of the game.

There was no outstanding star for the Panthers for they could not get their attack under way at any time during the game. Culler led the scoring for High Point with nine points but he was closely followed by Dyer who bagged eight points.

The Panthers showed further evidence of the staleness brought on by

their gruelling schedule and the workouts are going to be lightened for the rest of the week to allow the team to be in full strength for Friday's Conference game with Elon.

The defeat suffered tonight was the worst suffered this season by the Panthers but they were playing one of the leading quints of Virginia and the boys are not taking the defeat too seriously.

High Point:	G.	F.	Tot.
Ridge, f	1	1	3
Shore, f	0	0	0
Diamont, f	3	0	6
Humphreys, f	0	0	0
Oakley, c	0	0	0
Dyer, c	3	2	8
Culler, f	4	1	9
Koontz, f	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	1	3
Elder, g	0	2	2
Totals	12	7	31

Roanoke:	G.	F.	Tot.
Garland, f	7	3	17
Shreiner, f	4	1	9
Rice, f	5	0	10
Suttner, c	2	4	8
R. Turner, g	3	0	6
Quisito, g	0	0	0
C. Turner, g	0	3	3
Total	21	11	53

Score by periods:	H. P. C.	Roanoke
1st	11	20-31
2nd	16	37-53

Referee: Hawn (L. R. College).

Panther Reserves Defeated By Kannapolis Y. M. C. A.

Varsity Team Remains At Home While Kannapolis Towelers Bowl Over Reserve Squad To The Tune Of 32-21. Brinkley High Scorer For College Team.

A powerful Kannapolis "Y" basketball team defeated a weakened Panther team decisively Friday night on the Kannapolis court, by the score of 32-21.

The home team led at the intermission by the score of 13-7 and as play was resumed soon ran this up to a comfortable margin. The Panthers fought hard but due to the fact that Coach Yow had left his varsity at home, could make little headway against the Towelers.

Davis, towering center, was the individual star of the game garnering thirteen points. Brinkley, newcomer to the reserve squad, led the High Point team in scoring with eight points.

The game was a slow-moving affair and seven minutes of the playing time had elapsed before either team scored.

The Panther reserves could not get the feel of the small court and this bothered them considerably all during the game. As this game did not count in the Conference standing it was a chance for Coach Yow to give his reserves some valuable experience which will aid Panther teams greatly in the future.

Kannapolis "Y":	G.	Ft.	F.	Tp.
Ferguson, f	4	1	2	9
Lowder, f	0	0	1	0
Lippard, f	3	1	0	7
Davis, c	6	1	3	13

Morris, g	0	1	0	1
Bennett, g	1	0	3	2

Totals	G.	Ft.	F.	Tp.
Totals	14	4	9	32

H. P. C.:	G.	Ft.	F.	Tp.
Koontz, g	0	1	0	1
Peeler, f	0	0	1	0
Ridge, f	2	1	2	5
Dyer, c	1	1	0	3
Oakley, c	0	2	1	2
Elder, g	1	0	2	2
Brinkley, g	4	0	0	8
Rodgers, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	6	21

Score by periods:	H. P. C.	Kannapolis
1st	7	14-21
2nd	13	19-32

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**WITH SEASON CLOSING,
YOW AWAITS NEXT YEAR.**

With the Guilford-High Point game in the Harrison Gym tonight at 8, the basketball season for the Panthers comes to an end. The Team has had a grueling schedule, and the showing has been satisfactory, if not excellent, when all is taken into consideration. Coach Yow had little experienced material to start with, but with a likely loss of only one man, Captain Williams who graduates in June, he seems to have formed the backbone of a winning team for 1935.

So far 29 scheduled games have been played, an average of one every second day since the opening of the season. The Panthers have rolled up a total of 975 points against an opponents' total of 906. Up until the Western trip brought on colds which laid a number of the quint low, it looked like a pennant-winning season. Then an injury to Ronyecz's neck made it impossible for him to continue playing, and Culler's knee-cut in the game with Elon last Saturday night ended the season for him.

Guilford comes to High Point with aspirations toward the championship. After tonight, the 1934 season becomes history, with the Panthers probably finishing in fourth place.

It seems to be a toss-up as to just which team wins the conference title.

GOINGS - ON

TODAY

Basketball: Panthers vs. Guilford—Harrison Gym at 8.
Yanceyville vs. Cool Springs—Harrison Gym at 9.
Norlina vs. winner in Alexander Wilson-Sedge Garden contest.
Harrison Gym at 10.

THURSDAY

Basketball: Greensboro vs. Bessemer—Harrison Gym at 9.

SATURDAY

Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day, Roberts Hall, starting at 10 A. M., and ending with annual banquet in the evening.

Basketball: High Point vs. winner in Greensboro-Bessemer game, Harrison Gym at 9.
Finals in Classes B and C, Harrison Gym, 7 and 8.

SUNDAY

Christian Endeavor Society meeting, Roberts Hall at 7.

MONDAY

Freshman lecture, Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of High Point Public Schools, auditorium, Roberts Hall at 7:30. Open to the public. No admission charge.

WELCOME

The Hi-Po, in the name of the College, wishes to express a welcome to the many high school players who are competing in the Annual Basketball Tournament in Harrison Gym this week.

**STUDENT ADVISES NEWLY
WEDS ON LOVE QUESTION.**

The regular meeting of the young people at Wesley Memorial Church Sunday night took the form of a special reception for Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pope, who have only recently returned from their honeymoon in New Orleans.

Austin of the College presided and undertook to answer a question which Mr. Pope had asked some weeks ago: What is love? Austin found considerable difficulty in arriving at a specific definition, but finally decided that in as much as Mr. Pope had been married since he asked the question, perhaps a definition was unnecessary. However, he presented Mr. and Mrs. Pope with a few words of wise advice.

Special refreshments were served, and the society presented the guests of honor with a wedding gift. A further announcement was made concerning the Biblical pageant which Mr. Wellington of California has undertaken to present in High Point early in March. The speaker called for volunteers to enact the many parts which are still open, declaring that all had sufficient ability to do creditable impersonation. Mr. Pope is to enact the role of St. John in the pageant.

A number of men from the College were present, as well as town students who are active members.

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COUCH WRITES STUDY OF LIFE IN THE SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 1)
ism and quaintness found in the lower classes of European countries.
The speaker stated further that religion in the south is practically on a plane with soothsaying and witch-burning, and radical changes are necessary if the church is to hold its own with thinking people, and not to fail in strengthening the spiritual life of southern communities.
What the south needs, Couch declared, is a few determined leaders, who will set the pace which others must follow. There can be no real success in dealing with social and economic matters until the shackles of wornout beliefs and customs are discarded and the situation is viewed in true light.
Couch has published the results of his research and investigation in a symposium of 30 essays, bearing the general title "Culture in the South."

FARMER ADDRESSES C. E. SOCIETY ON LEADERSHIP.

The Reverend Roy I. Farmer, Minister of the First Methodist Protestant Church in High Point, was the speaker at Sunday's Christian Endeavor meeting.
Mr. Farmer took as his subject the great leaders of today. He emphasized the fact that many of the greatest leaders are never heard of except in their own immediate communities. They do Christian acts, which, because they never become known to the public, reflect but little glory on the doers.
Many of our greatest leaders today, the speaker declared, are men from the scientific fields, who have succeeded in harmonizing science with religion. He continued with the declaration that many of the people who today are only common acquaintances of ours, or men of whom we hear only casually, will become the famous leaders of the future. "He who does not contribute something to the world, is not a great leader," Mr. Farmer stated. "The greatest contribution of a great leader is simple service."
The meeting was in charge of Miss Stafford, who presided in the absence of Coble who had been assigned the leadership for the session.

Rollins college has a "Walk of Fame" paved by stones from the nations or birthplaces of various famous men and women. We wonder what they'll do for Sam Insull!

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Chicago

By a questionnaire vote of 322 to 249, students at the University of Chicago voted to abolish the conventional A, B, C, D, and F system of grading. They favored the substitution of H. S. and U. in its place.

Minnesota

After much arguing, a co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Minnesota was induced to take off her shoes in order to reduce her height advantage over her escort so that a photograph of the leaders would present a more uniform appearance. This is what we call partial success.

Nebraska

A student may obtain 56 semester hours of university credit at the University of Nebraska without attending classes by enrolling in the extension division. More than 2,300 students from thirty-three states, South America, and Canada are registered in the department.

Wisconsin

Harry Sherr, prince of hitch-hikers at the University of Wisconsin, advises neophytes in the art to wear neat and clean clothes, a varsity sweater, a hair cut, and recommends that no baggage be carried. He also advises the development of a pleasing personality. Easy, isn't it?

Villanova

A columnist in the Villanovan reports that bundling is rapidly regaining its former prominence as the most popular indoor sport.

Mt. Union

According to the Dynamo, Mt. Union college is the haunt of coon-hunting professors. Not to be outdone, this column would suggest that Duke is the haunt of coon hunting, the word "coon" being liberal, not literal.

California

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, inventor of the famous "teeter" method of respiration, has been successful in his efforts to revive a dead animal. There should be plenty of subjects for experiment here after rushing season.

Miami (Ohio)

A student music critic, writing in the Miami Student, branded George Gershwin as a "mediocre" composer after listening to a Gershwin concert in Cincinnati last week. We'll bet that Gershwin lost a lot of sleep over it!

Princeton

"The most beautiful women in the world and the best 'likker' in the country have made my home town what it is today," said Irvin S. Cobb to a Princetonian interviewer. Change this statement a bit, and you have a very interesting thought.

LABORATORY CLASS WILL WRITE AND STAGE PLAYS.

Because it seems necessary at this time to postpone the presentations of the Dramatic Club until later in the spring, members of the Lab Class began preparations last week for their first original plays. The dramatic season in the city is unusually crowded at the present time, and the College calendar is so taken up with other matters that it has been impossible to prepare for the Junior High School presentation the 15th and 16th of March, as had been planned.

Members of the Lab Class are now reading with a critical view several plays written by the Director. Dr. Hill instituted the course by reading aloud and permitting discussion of his play, "Two plus One Equals One." Then each member of the Class was handed a copy of another play, which will be criticized this week. Plots for individual work will be planned, and by the Easter recess a number of worthy one-act plays are expected from the Class. The best play of the group will be presented at the College, and its publication will be arranged for, if the quality of the work seems to justify it.

A graduate student at State college has completed a "bullet-type" microphone, modeled after the "mikes" at WPTF. We hope that if it is installed in the Raleigh station, it will go off when "Uncle Happy" broadcasts.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)
than at the scheduled time because of lack of lights. Diamont was the referee.

At 5 o'clock, Davis-Townsend defeated Allen Jay in another one-sided battle with a 44 to 19 score. R. Swing, guard for the winners, was high scorer for the game with 12 points, closely followed by Huff, who led the losers with 11.

Other games, scheduled to be played Monday night, were postponed due to the failure of power lines.

During the recent Hell week at Rutgers, four pledges seized an iron statue of an Indian maid—Pocahontas, to be exact—in a nearby town, and returned to their chapter house amid loud acclaim. All of which goes to prove that the question of women's rights and racial relations hasn't been settled above the Mason-Dixon line.



WEDNESDAY

JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER

in "DADDY"

THURSDAY

JOE E. BROWN

in "Elmer The Great"

FRIDAY

BORIS KARLOFF

in "The Old Dark House"

SATURDAY

TIM McCOY in "End Of The Trail"

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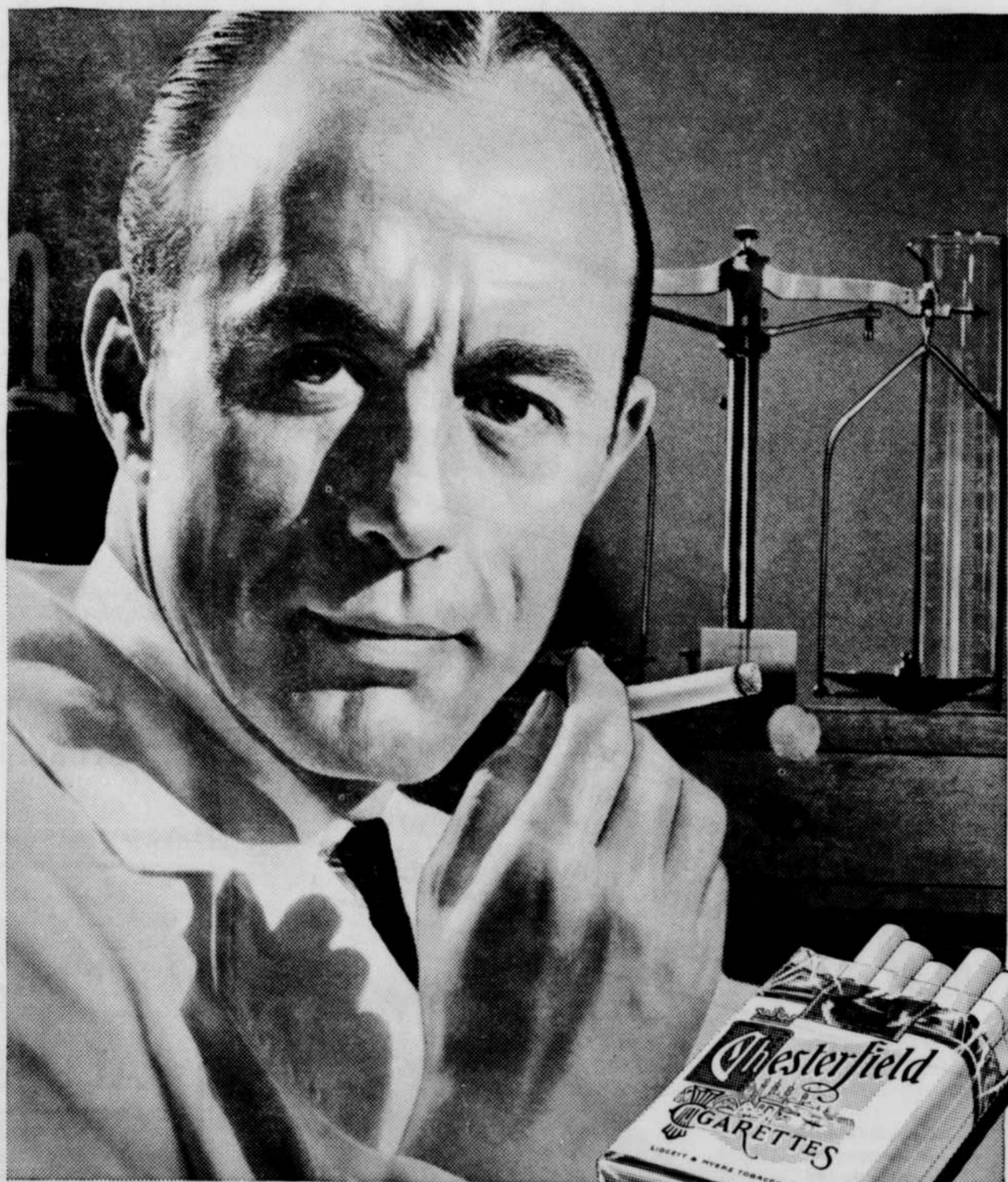
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in
"Picture Snatcher"

Friday
"Secret of Blue Room"
with
Paul Lukas - Gloria Stuart

Saturday
BOB STEELE
in
"Trailing North"

Mon - Tues
WILL ROGERS
in
"Doctor Bull"

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ALUMNI

Professor Taff White, class of '30, was recently married and announced this fact just recently, twelve months after the happy event.

Miss Margaret Gurley, '29, was married some months ago to Mr. R. H. Russell of Walkertown where Miss Gurley was teaching.

Mr. William Allen Hastings, '32, was also recently married; it has not been learned yet who the lucky lady is.

Miss Vista Dixon, '28, is Dean of Women in a preparatory school in South Carolina.

BROTHER-SISTER DINNER ATTRACTS MANY ALUMNI.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing medals in the name of the society to three outstanding members. Cloniger was named the "best all-around" member. Williams was rewarded as the man who had made the most progress during the year, and Hussey, 1937, the Society Day orator, received a medal in recognition of his achievement.

GOINGS-ON

TODAY
7:00: Purple Players rehearsal in Auditorium. All members of cast of "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" should be present.

TOMORROW
All Day: Forensic meetings at Greensboro.
7:00: Akrothian meeting. Room 9.
7:00: Thalean meeting. Room 5.
7:30: Woman's Prize Oratorical contest. King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Open to the public. See bulletin boards.
8:00: Pageant, "Let There Be Light," presented in Junior High School auditorium as a civic project, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes. Several prominent faculty members and students of the College are in the huge cast.

FRIDAY
All Day: Forensic meetings at King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Debaters and Oratorical prize winners from the College will compete.
8:00: Men's Oratorical contest, King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Hussey will compete.

SUNDAY
7:00: Christian Endeavor Meeting. Judge J. H. Jones will be the guest speaker. Auditorium.
7:30: A Capella Choir sings at Friends Church, South Main street.

MONDAY—Rush Week Ends Officially
6:30: Purple Players meeting open to the public. There will be a musical program, and a guest speaker will address the Club. All members are asked to be present. Auditorium.
7:30 Postponed lecture to all members of the Freshman class by Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of public schools in the city of High Point. Open to the public. No admission charge.

TUESDAY
Fraternity and Sorority pledges given out from Dean Lindley's office.

PURPLE PANTHERS CLOSE SEASON; 18 VICTORIES.

(Continued from Page 1)

The team then took a two-day trip to Virginia, meeting Lynchburg and Roanoke. Lynchburg defeated the Panthers by the top-heavy score of 44-22 in the worst game of the season for the home team. The quint journeyed over to Roanoke the next night and, showing a complete reversal of form, defeated the Spiders in a thriller that was decided by a spectacular shot by Ronyecz. Elon came next on the Panther schedule and met defeat by a close margin.

Then followed the trip that took away the pennant chance in one sweep, the western North Carolina trip. The Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne fell victim in the first game, but the Catamounts of W. C. T. C. again proved too much for the Panthers, defeating them again. A worn-out team then journeyed over to Boone and defeated the strong Appalachian State team in their own lair.

Culler was the high-light of the team for the main part of the season, but the guarding and steadiness of Captain Williams was the feature of the year. Ronyecz, until his injury, was the backbone of the team, and was severely missed at the end of the season.

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WELLINGTON SPEAKS TO LOCAL STUDENT BODY.

(Continued from Page 1)
 the greatest thing on earth. Through it every man possesses inherent qualities of greatness."
 With these remarks as an introduction, he requested that all his hearers be present at Wesley Memorial Church for rehearsal of the pageant, "Let There Be Light." "I want to contact you on the floor of my workshop," he declared, "to see just exactly how much of a part you can take on."
 The pageant will be presented in the Junior High School auditorium tomorrow evening. For some time, Mr. Wellington has been traveling from city to city, presenting such pageants.
 Prominent citizens of High Point will figure largely in the pageant, with several of the important roles being enacted by people from the College.

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS SUBMITS FEE REVISION.

(Continued from Page 1)
 ed with the understanding that the Administration shall arrange, through proper committee, for at least four numbers.
 Increased fee for the Zenith is made with the provision that the Zenith Staff shall contract to publish the Zenith at a cost not to exceed a margin of \$250 more than the total receipts from student fees for Zenith. The Classes shall bear the cost of their cuts from their own class dues as listed; there shall be no other individual cost to students.
 The Treasurer of the Student Government together with the Faculty Advisor shall receive the Student Fees at each semester registration; a receipt signed by these officers shall be necessary for the Bursar to complete a student's registration.
 Within ten days after registration for the semester, the Student Government Treasurer shall issue a check, countersigned by the Faculty Advisor, for distribution of student fees to the proper interests listed, to the proper persons designated to receive such monies.

TOURNAMENT PLAYED IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

(Continued from Page 1)
 throughout, walloped Greensboro 27 to 12. Boone, of Bessemer, was all over the court, turning in the best all-round individual performance seen. Pinnacle bowled over Trinity 24 to 15, while earlier in the evening Hasty defeated Davis Townsend by a score almost identical to that of the Pinnacle-Trinity battle, winning by a 24 to 14 count. The last and slowest game of the evening saw Staley thrash a tired Cool Springs squad 26 to 11. Cool Springs had played elsewhere earlier in the evening, and clearly showed their fatigue.
 Walkertown, staging a strong second-half rally Friday night nosed out Pilot 16 to 13 in the Class B semi-finals. Although Pilot led at the half, 11 to 7, an air-tight Walkertown defense held the Pilot quint to two points in the final period, while a brilliant offense led by H. Waggoner accounted for 9. Sedge Garden also staged a strong come-back which fell a little short, losing to Ramseur 30 to 22. Pinnacle defeated Hasty easily, 23-14.
 Saturday night Bessemer defeated High Point for the Class A crown; Monday Pinnacle met Ramseur for the championship of Class C; last night Walkertown encountered Staley for the final game of the tournament and the Class B title.

COMEDY BY OSCAR WILDE PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1)
 pretation of that type. Miss Frances Taylor will do Gwendolyn Fairfax, the woman from London, and Miss Jewell Welch will enact the part of Cecily Cardew, the enormously wealthy young lady from the country. The prize part of the "maiden lady, remotely connected with education," Miss Prism, will be placed in the capable hands of Miss Jane Lingo.
 To Smith and Austin will fall the tasks of interpreting the two young club men of London, Jack and Algernon, both of whom realize "the importance of being Ernest." John Taylor is fortunate in being allotted the role of the clergyman, the Reverend Dr. Chausable.

Colleges

Pennsylvania
 "The old burlesque chorus is becoming as outmoded as the model 'T Ford,'" Max Rudnick, burlesque impresario, told a Pennsylvania columnist. On the contrary, lots of us still like to see an old can run around.
 * * *
Washington & Lee
 By a ruling of the university faculty, all participants in any form of major extra-curricular activity, athletic or non-athletic, will henceforth be required to obtain permission from the office of the dean in order to compete.
 * * *
North Carolina
 A resident of Old East at Chapel Hill tried to phone Jean Harlow a few nights ago, reversing the charges; needless to say, she refused to take the call. What he had to say may have been worth the price to her; who knows?
 * * *
Duquesne
 George Washington visited the site of Duquesne university three times, according to a story in the Duquesne Duke. If he had visited less across the Potomac, he might have lived to a ripe old age, if what we've heard is true.
 * * *
Texas
 To take all the courses offered at the University of Texas, a student would have to study 106 years at the university, provided that he did not fail any courses; he would then have 33 degrees.
 * * *
Clemson
 We are pleased to learn that the roller-skating craze has hit another campus; Clemson has its skaters too. We wonder if Montgomery Ward & Co. is doing as good a business down there.

High Schools

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL
 (by EDWARD STIREWALT)
 Milton Crowson, a young magician of High Point High School, gave a delightfully puzzling performance of magic before his fellow students at assembly on March 2. He made a duck vanish, a knot untie itself, cards rise from a glass tumbler, took handkerchiefs out of a tube which supposedly contained nothing, and performed various other feats of magic. Homer Gallimore gave a tap dance and Clyde Green played several solos on the mouth harp.
 A mother-daughter reception was held on March 6. Mrs. Milner, from Guilford college, spoke to the daughters in the morning and to the mothers in the afternoon. The reception was then held, after which refreshments were served.
BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO WORK WITH PANTHERS.
 Garland Braxton, big league baseball pitcher now with the Milwaukee Brewers, has been invited by Coach Yow to work out with the College pitchers until he leaves for Florida to enter spring training on March 15. He has already been working with Rudisill and Sherrill, giving them some pointers on the art of pitching.
 Mr. Braxton, whom Yow says is one of the smartest and smoothest pitchers in professional baseball, has played with the Washington Senators, the New York Yankees, the Chicago White Sox, and the St. Louis Cardinals. He also has played with the Springfield and Worcester teams.
 Mr. Braxton, at this time, is visiting Dr. Lindley, who was an old battery mate of his in high school baseball.

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT IN GREENSBORO THIS WEEK.

(Continued from Page 1)
 cup going for one year to its winning school. As in the women's contest, two awards to the highest ranking speakers will be made in this Tri-State Men's Oratorical Contest.
 Luncheon will be served Friday at 1 p. m., very likely at the King Cotton Hotel. In connection with it an After Dinner Speaking Contest will be held. Each school may enter one contestant, either man or woman. At 12, contestants pay the price of the dinner and fifty cents extra, and draw at least three interesting topics, one of which they speak at the dinner. Speeches, which need not be humorous, but should be stimulating and suited to the occasion, must not exceed seven minutes. Awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers.
 At the luncheon the results of the rounds of debates thus far will be announced. Following this, there will be a program of general interest to all, short meetings of the N. C. I. F. A. and of the North Carolina Association of Teachers of Speech, and also a direct Clash Demonstration Debate. Announcements in regard to these meetings will be made later.
 An Extempore Speaking Contest will be held at 7:30, Friday. Immediately following the noon luncheon, contestants pay a fee of \$1 and draw topics from three different fields, and select one. Each school may enter one contestant, either man or woman. Awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers.
 Two debating teams made up of Cloniger, Hutchins, Smith, and Fulk will represent the College, and in the men's and women's prize speaking contests Hussey, 1937, and Miss Edith Guthrie, 1934, winners in the recent preliminaries at the College, will compete for oratorical honors.

DUKE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUBS PLAY AT SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page 1)
 numbers, Bach's "Now Let Eve Tongue" was most effectively done the enunciation here being startling in its clarity. The Arcadelt "Aria," (1550) was treated with reverence, and the Latin was admirably spoken. "The Creation's Hymn" by Beethoven ended the first group, and was delivered with understanding.
 Mr. Don Correll's singing in Italian of the famous Prologue from "Pagliacci" was a genuine accomplishment. He was particularly effective in the recitative sections. If there were those among the audience who were disappointed in Johnny Long's change from the famous "Meditation from Thais," they were amply repaid in his artistic rendering of the more familiar "Berceuse from Jocelyn."
 The next group from the Glee Club might be termed the high light of the program. "The Comrade's Song of Hope" was splendidly done and received a great deal of applause. Second in this group came Mark Andrews' "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," which was done remarkably well, and the third number, "The Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" was sung amazingly well.
 In the absence of Mr. Wilcox who had been slated to sing two bass solos Mr. Stanley pinch-hit with a tenor number from "The Bohemian Girl": "Then You'll Remember Me." Mr. Stanley has a great voice, his tones clear and strong, and his enunciation well-nigh perfect.
 Perhaps the audience loved the quartette as much as anything. Three numbers, all rather flawlessly done, were offered: "Hunting Song" by Andrews; "Home on the Range," an outstanding accomplishment, and "Shortin' Bread." Anent this last number it was said that these Duke men gave to it an effectiveness totally missing among colored singers.
 The first part of the program ended with the presentation of two numbers from Victor Herbert: "Romany Life," and "Italian Street Song." These were outstanding not only because the Glee Club sang them remarkably well, but also because of the obligato sung by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Mrs. Barnes has a coloratura voice of real beauty and power, and her contribution brought to these numbers a genuine brilliance.
 Then the Jazz Orchestra presented its program, and did it so well that the audience was loath to have it end, calling out for more. No senseless concatenation of sounds was offered, but these men had something worthy to give, and they gave it with a style and a finish and a brilliance rarely seen in college groups. The final number, "Big Bad Wolf" was ample service for any admission charge.
 Four numbers completed the program: "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Your Land and My Land", and two Duke numbers.
 The program was long and thoroughly enjoyable. It is a good thing for North Carolina that she has Duke. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative, altogether typical of High Point. About 50 members of the College were present.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 1934

Essays Show Insight Into Facts and Foibles of Life

On Conventions

By DOROTHY BELL
Southport

First Prize Winning Essay

I am a radical by nature; if I had possessed the courage requisite to such deeds, instead of merely the spasmodic desire to accomplish them, I should (in all probability) have run amuck long ago, leaving a trail of cut throats and burning jails and demolished churches in my wake. But I am a moral coward, and in my saner moments I quail before the crushing power of the goddess of Convention, she whom James Branch Cabell calls "Esred—Our Lady of Compromise and Conformity, and the inveterate mistress of all middle ways."

It is the custom of humans to regard in a critical manner those things which they cannot understand. Perhaps, then, that is why I rebel against Convention—because it is beyond my understanding. I have never been able to comprehend those innumerable small rules and regulations which Society imposes upon itself. To me they seem unnecessary, and—more than that—unjust. All beautiful things, all beautiful ideas, and all beautiful friendships and loves are simple, and if one is to have a religion, that too should be simple—a religion of Beauty. Leading such a life, one needs but few inhibitions, for what is beautiful is good. It is only with the coming into life of selfish, sordid, unkindly thoughts that restrictions become necessary. So all the restraints of social laws and customs are but a sign of evil and not a sign of good.

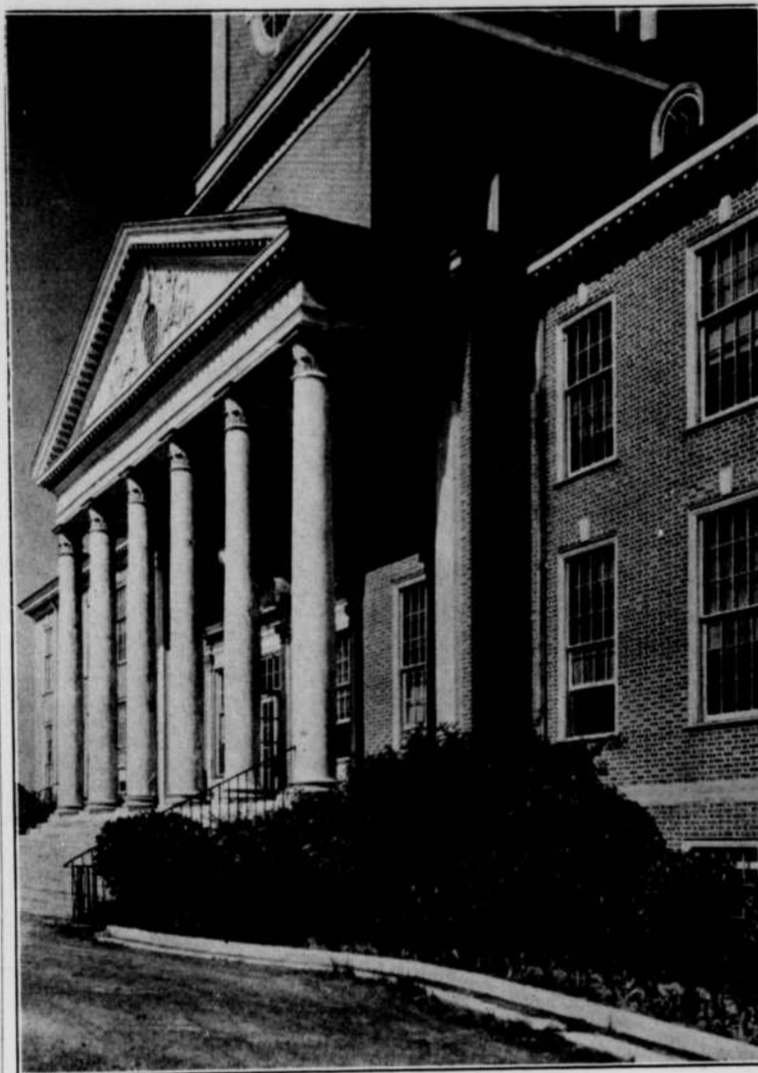
"Convention," says Thomas Nelson Page, "usurps every right principle, and becomes the only god." Convention is the mother of hypocrisy, and the most powerful force upon the earth. Because they fear her, men hide their transgressions against custom, thus conforming to her law: "Do (or seem to do) what is expected of you." Convention, spawned of evil, is also its protectress.

She has enemies, it is true, and some of her subjects are unwilling ones—but few remain unbowed before her. Youths who rise in shrill-voiced revolt against her almost inevitably subside into commonplace old age under her patronage. Her cohorts stamp down new ideas, for Convention is the patroness of the usual, of old and out-worn laws.

Those who continue to resist her power, become, by reason of their strength, great in the eyes of their fellow-men. Ibsen, a little shaggy-browed man in black, was far from commanding in appearance. To one who knows his history, he is a figure of loneliness and bitterness—reviled by his own generation. Yet, today he casts a challenge from that generation to the modern world. In terms that startle his readers into thought, in terms by no means uncertain, he attacks the false standards of conventional life and calls upon the world to free itself of hypocrisy. By his dramatization of the evils of society he has forced recognition to himself, to his brilliance and to the power of his genius. Archimedes, Galileo, Socrates, Martin Luther, Pasteur, Rupert Brooke—Jesus Christ himself—were unconventional to the nth degree. He who has the courage to defend his ideas is above the opinions of others.

Those who are enslaved by this ruthless goddess of Convention lapse at last into mediocrity. They are content to conform to her laws, to support her teachings. They become smug and self-satisfied, and when contentment comes, individuality dies, true greatness is impossible.

*"Because of body's hunger are we born,
And by contriving hunger are we fed;
Because of hunger is our work well-done,
And so are songs well-sung, and things well-said.
Desire and longing are the whips of God—
God save us all from death when we are fed."*



STATE OF MIND

By GEORGE ARMFIELD
High Point

Second Prize Winning Essay

The state of mind which each individual maintains largely determines the degree of success that individual meets, regardless of how great his vision of success may be. There is none who will doubt the truth of that statement, since it is plain that man's mind is his chief motivating force.

The light-hearted man—"L'Allegro"—he who is continuously seeing the brighter side of all things, who whistles and smiles regardless of existing conditions, is rarely a person of great achievement. He may find happiness, perhaps the greatest single acquirement in life, but happiness in the strictest sense of the word is not genuine success. A man of this type is generally quite satisfied, and rarely if ever does he trouble his mind with visioning goals toward which to strive. The common tramp is, as a rule, entirely light-hearted and happy; but as an individual considered with other individuals, he cannot be said to stand out as a success.

Men who are inclined to worry and fret—and we do not mean those whom Milton would deal with in "Il Penseroso"—are more apt to rise above the mass than the easy-going type. They usually take their way down the years working conscientiously and oftentimes are prosperous; but they never find real happiness, no matter how ideally they may be situated. Worrying becomes so much a part of them that they seem to derive more than a little pleasure from the worry itself.

There is a third type of individual who is forever dissatisfied with his life as it chances to be. He goes on year after year, struggling along, trying to climb up the well-known ladder. Ambition is thoroughly desirable, and certainly to a degree determines man's success. But it may be carried too far. To be unsatisfied completely may mean to be completely unhappy, and happiness almost surely is a part of success.

Last, we have a class of men who are forever in a state of introspection. These are self-conscious and ill at ease, although they usually make a creditable appearance personally. Of all states of mind, this one carried to an extreme is perhaps the most undesirable. Those people who sit around analyzing themselves and comparing themselves to and with others are usually in a state of despondency that only introspection can bring about.

The man in order to be wholly successful must find himself in each of these four states of mind to a certain degree, and he must be so at the proper time. His would be the ideal life, mentally, morally, and, it is altogether likely, physically.

Of Burglars

By BILLY WEISNER
High Point

Third Prize Winning Essay

All burglars are divided into two classes—those who hide under beds and those who do not. These latter are dull, clumsy, obtuse people, little given to appreciation of life's better gifts, and are known for their habit of making themselves thoroughly annoying by stumbling over chairs and perambulators, and waking respectable, married people from their sleep in the middle of the night. The finer points of their vocation are a dim mystery to them; the returns from their industry are small; it can readily be seen that their value to humanity is negligible, unless they fortunately find employment as policemen where intelligence is unnecessary, for they are much too fat-headed and otherwise—to become undertakers. It is obviously impossible for one to treat them as one might deal with a watch—take them apart and reassemble them—so the question as to their proper disposal must yet remain unanswered.

The former, the under-the-bed variety, however, are becoming rarer day by day, and they merit attention from all lovers of fine rogues. In the first place, this genus of nocturnal visitor would be irreplaceable as a boon to unattached females who find it impossible to journey past the age of thirty without lingering for a decade or more. Under the bed they peer each night, alert with hope, it is said; but in what direction that hope extends, none can tell. The pages of history report only a few courageous bad men who have been thus found, and among them, history also tells us, the mortality rate has been high. This dilemma has driven more than one first-class burglar and second-story man into the kidnapping racket, where, even with tightened laws and regulations in the profession, there at least is more chance for discrimination.

Then, too, one of these picaresque characters is a boon to slipping husbands, to those who are losing grip on themselves and feel that the world has whipped them. Masculine prestige is greatly restored with the casting out bodily of one of these intruders a few moments before retiring. Again the man of the house assumes the proportions of the lion he was before the wedding, as he roars and shakes his shaggy mane, and succeeds in administering the bum's rush to the intruder on his sacred precincts.

An under-the-bed burglar is not to be minimized in importance as a possible fourth at bridge. Many of them are experts, but the average bridge-player would find it difficult to show the proper consideration for their sensitive temperaments. While their lives have been filled with adventure, it is not to be imagined for a moment that they are strong enough to undergo the pangs and buffets of outrageous fortune with which the bridge-man or bridge-woman is so familiar. Many an evangelist tells of his conversion from the ways of sin and card-playing; who can say to what extent a sudden precipitation into a three-woman bridge game brought about his realization of his own frailties and his determination to seek easier paths?

All will agree that these ingenious souls are among the rarest of birds of ruffled plumage. Farsighted citizens will remember, too, that care is necessary in order that the specimens do not become extinct, through ruthless hunting and cruel captivity. Adequate protection and careful pruning will insure their further contribution to the enjoyment of life in America and their headlines in the press of the Nation.

WELLINGTON SPEAKS TO LOCAL STUDENT BODY.

(Continued from Page 1)
 the greatest thing on earth. Through it every man possesses inherent qualities of greatness."
 With these remarks as an introduction, he requested that all his hearers be present at Wesley Memorial Church for rehearsal of the pageant, "Let There Be Light." "I want to contact you on the floor of my workshop," he declared, "to see just exactly how much of a part you can take on."
 The pageant will be presented in the Junior High School auditorium tomorrow evening. For some time, Mr. Wellington has been traveling from city to city, presenting such pageants.
 Prominent citizens of High Point will figure largely in the pageant, with several of the important roles being enacted by people from the College.

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS SUBMITS FEE REVISION.

(Continued from Page 1)
 ed with the understanding that the Administration shall arrange, through proper committee, for at least four numbers.
 Increased fee for the Zenith is made with the provision that the Zenith Staff shall contract to publish the Zenith at a cost not to exceed a margin of \$250 more than the total receipts from student fees for Zenith. The Classes shall bear the cost of their cuts from their own class dues as listed; there shall be no other individual cost to students.
 The Treasurer of the Student Government together with the Faculty Advisor shall receive the Student Fees at each semester registration; a receipt signed by these officers shall be necessary for the Bursar to complete a student's registration.
 Within ten days after registration for the semester, the Student Government Treasurer shall issue a check, countersigned by the Faculty Advisor, for distribution of student fees to the proper interests listed, to the proper persons designated to receive such monies.

TOURNAMENT PLAYED IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

(Continued from Page 1)
 throughout, walloped Greensboro 27 to 12. Boone, of Bessemer, was all over the court, turning in the best all-round individual performance seen. Pinnacle bowled over Trinity 24 to 15, while earlier in the evening Hasty defeated Davis Townsend by a score almost identical to that of the Pinnacle-Trinity battle, winning by a 24 to 14 count. The last and slowest game of the evening saw Staley thrash a tired Cool Springs squad 26 to 11. Cool Springs had played elsewhere earlier in the evening, and clearly showed their fatigue.
 Walkertown, staging a strong second-half rally Friday night nosed out Pilot 16 to 13 in the Class B semi-finals. Although Pilot led at the half, 11 to 7, an air-tight Walkertown defense held the Pilot quint to two points in the final period, while a brilliant offense led by H. Waggoner accounted for 9. Sedge Garden also staged a strong come-back which fell a little short, losing to Ramseur 30 to 22. Pinnacle defeated Hasty easily, 23-14.
 Saturday night Bessemer defeated High Point for the Class A crown; Monday Pinnacle met Ramseur for the championship of Class C; last night Walkertown encountered Staley for the final game of the tournament and the Class B title.

COMEDY BY OSCAR WILDE PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1)
 pretation of that type. Miss Frances Taylor will do Gwendolyn Fairfax, the woman from London, and Miss Jewell Welch will enact the part of Cecily Cardew, the enormously wealthy young lady from the country. The prize part of the "maiden lady, remotely connected with education," Miss Prism, will be placed in the capable hands of Miss Jane Lingo.
 To Smith and Austin will fall the tasks of interpreting the two young club men of London, Jack and Algernon, both of whom realize "the importance of being Ernest." John Taylor is fortunate in being allotted the role of the clergyman, the Reverend Dr. Chausable.

Colleges

Pennsylvania
 "The old burlesque chorus is becoming as outmoded as the model 'T Ford,'" Max Rudnick, burlesque impresario, told a Pennsylvania columnist. On the contrary, lots of us still like to see an old can run around.

Washington & Lee
 By a ruling of the university faculty, all participants in any form of major extra-curricular activity, athletic or non-athletic, will henceforth be required to obtain permission from the office of the dean in order to compete.

North Carolina
 A resident of Old East at Chapel Hill tried to phone Jean Harlow a few nights ago, reversing the charges; needless to say, she refused to take the call. What he had to say may have been worth the price to her; who knows?

Duquesne
 George Washington visited the site of Duquesne university three times, according to a story in the *Duquesne Duke*. If he had visited less across the Potomac, he might have lived to a ripe old age, if what we've heard is true.

Texas
 To take all the courses offered at the University of Texas, a student would have to study 106 years at the university, provided that he did not fail any courses; he would then have 33 degrees.

Clemson
 We are pleased to learn that the roller-skating craze has hit another campus; Clemson has its skaters too. We wonder if Montgomery Ward & Co. is doing as good a business down there.

High Schools

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL
 (by EDWARD STREWALT)
 Milton Crowson, a young magician of High Point High School, gave a delightfully puzzling performance of magic before his fellow students at assembly on March 2. He made a duck vanish, a knot untie itself, cards rise from a glass tumbler, took handkerchiefs out of a tube which supposedly contained nothing, and performed various other feats of magic. Homer Gallimore gave a tap dance and Clyde Green played several solos on the mouth harp.

A mother-daughter reception was held on March 6. Mrs. Milner, from Guilford college, spoke to the daughters in the morning and to the mothers in the afternoon. The reception was then held, after which refreshments were served.

BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO WORK WITH PANTHERS.

Garland Braxton, big league baseball pitcher now with the Milwaukee Brewers, has been invited by Coach Yow to work out with the College pitchers until he leaves for Florida to enter spring training on March 15. He has already been working with Rudisill and Sherrill, giving them some pointers on the art of pitching.
 Mr. Braxton, whom Yow says is one of the smartest and smoothest pitchers in professional baseball, has played with the Washington Senators, the New York Yankees, the Chicago White Sox, and the St. Louis Cardinals. He also has played with the Springfield and Worcester teams.
 Mr. Braxton, at this time, is visiting Dr. Lindley, who was an old battery mate of his in high school baseball.

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT IN GREENSBORO THIS WEEK.

(Continued from Page 1)
 cup going for one year to its winning school. As in the women's contest, two awards to the highest ranking speakers will be made in this Tri-State Men's Oratorical Contest.
 Luncheon will be served Friday at 1 p. m., very likely at the King Cotton Hotel. In connection with it an After Dinner Speaking Contest will be held. Each school may enter one contestant, either man or woman. At 12, contestants pay the price of the dinner and fifty cents extra, and draw at least three interesting topics, one of which they speak at the dinner. Speeches, which need not be humorous, but should be stimulating and suited to the occasion, must not exceed seven minutes. Awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers.
 At the luncheon the results of the rounds of debates thus far will be announced. Following this, there will be a program of general interest to all, short meetings of the N. C. I. F. A. and of the North Carolina Association of Teachers of Speech, and also a direct Clash Demonstration Debate. Announcements in regard to these meetings will be made later.
 An Extemporeous Speaking Contest will be held at 7:30, Friday. Immediately following the noon luncheon, contestants pay a fee of \$1 and draw topics from three different fields, and select one. Each school may enter one contestant, either man or woman. Awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers.
 Two debating teams made up of Cloniger, Hutchins, Smith, and Fulk will represent the College, and in the men's and women's prize speaking contests Hussey, 1937, and Miss Edith Guthrie, 1934, winners in the recent preliminaries at the College, will compete for oratorical honors.

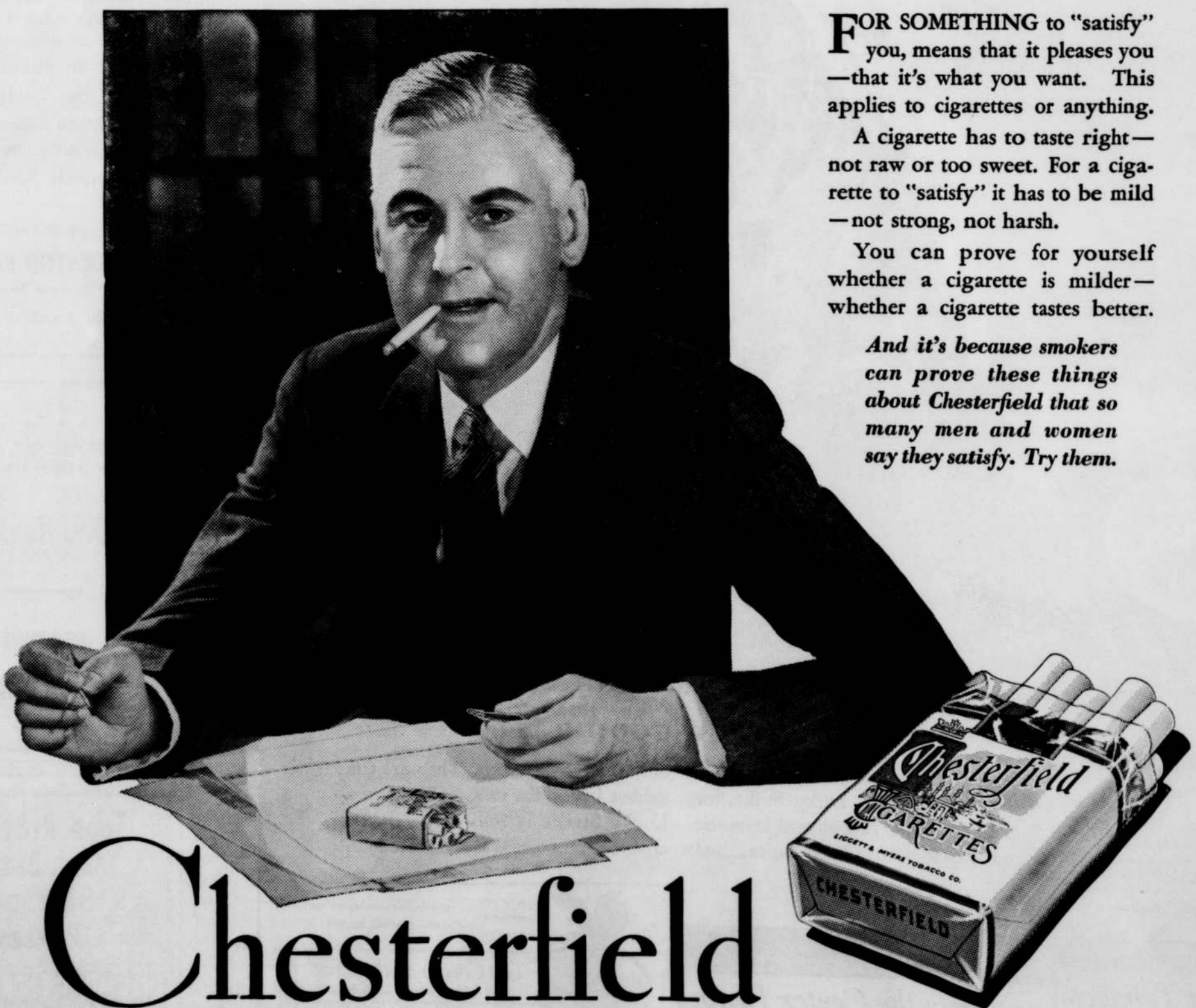
Alaska
 A "kangaroo court" at the University of Alaska recently tried several co-eds for returning borrowed furniture at unreasonable hours. They should have given the wimmin a medal for breaking a feminine rule.

DUKE UNIVERSITY MUSIC CLUBS PLAY AT SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page 1)
 numbers, Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue" was most effectively done, the enunciation here being startling in its clarity. The Arcadelt "Ave Maria," (1550) was treated with reverence, and the Latin was admirably spoken. "The Creation's Hymn" by Beethoven ended the first group, and was delivered with understanding.
 Mr. Don Correll's singing in Italian of the famous Prologue from "I Pagliacci" was a genuine accomplishment. He was particularly effective in the recitative sections. If there were those among the audience who were disappointed in Johnny Long's change from the famous "Meditation from Thais," they were amply repaid in his artistic rendering of the no less familiar "Berceuse from Jocelyn."
 The next group from the Glee Club might be termed the high light of the program. "The Comrade's Song of Hope" was splendidly done and received a great deal of applause. Second in this group came Mark Andrews' "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," which was done remarkably well, and the third number, "The Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" was sung amazingly well.
 In the absence of Mr. Wilcox who had been slated to sing two bass solos Mr. Stanley pinch-hit with a tenor number from "The Bohemian Girl": "Then You'll Remember Me." Mr. Stanley has a great voice, his tones clear and strong, and his enunciation well-nigh perfect.
 Perhaps the audience loved the quartette as much as anything. Three numbers, all rather flawlessly done, were offered: "Hunting Song" by Andrews; "Home On the Range," an outstanding accomplishment, and "Shortin' Bread." Anent this last number be it said that these Duke men gave to it an effectiveness totally missing among colored singers.
 The first part of the program ended with the presentation of two numbers from Victor Herbert: "Romany Life," and "Italian Street Song." These were outstanding not only because the Glee Club sang them remarkably well, but also because of the obligatos sung by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Mrs. Barnes has a coloratura voice of real beauty and power, and her contribution brought to these numbers a genuine brilliance.
 Then the Jazz Orchestra presented its program, and did it so well that the audience was loath to have it end, calling out for more. No senseless concatenation of sounds was offered, but these men had something worthy to give, and they gave it with a style and a finish and a brilliance rarely seen in college groups. The final number, "Big Bad Wolf" was ample service for any admission charge.
 Four numbers completed the program: "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Your Land and My Land," and two Duke numbers.
 The program was long and thoroughly enjoyable. It is a good thing for North Carolina that she has Duke. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative, altogether typical of High Point. About 50 members of the College were present.

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Choir Sings At Friends' Church

Approximately Two Hundred Music-Lovers Hear A Capella Choir In Annual Program.

The A Capella choir presented its annual program at the Central Friends Church Sunday night at 7:30 before a crowd of approximately 200 music-lovers.

The program opened with a piano solo, "Liebstraum," by Liszt, played by Miss Alma Andrews. Four numbers by the choir followed, "Save and Keep, O Lord," by Scheremetieff, "Just For Today," Bowles, "The Stars In Heaven," Rheinberger, and "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen.

After a flute solo by Miss Iris Welch, "Nocturne," by Chopin, the choir presented "Jesus, Do Roses Grow So Red," by Voris, "Holy, Holy Holy," by Alcock, and the famous "Goin' Home," by Dvorak.

Miss Margaret Curry sang as a contralto solo "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott, and the choir concluded the program with "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tchaikovsky, "Give to My Restless Heart," by Mackinnon, and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod.

Several from the college were present for the program.

A CAPELLA CHOIR PLANS ON LONG TRIP.

(Continued from Page 1)
son Methodist Protestant Church for a four o'clock program. Following a supper that evening given by the Henderson people to the Choir, they will return to the College.

This will be the first appearance of the High Point singers before an audience at Enfield and Aurelian Springs. It is stated by the Promotional Secretary that leaders in each place have heard the Choir, are looking forward to their visit, and are giving wide publicity to it.

Arrangements have been made to make a recording of the program to be given at Grace Church on Sunday. This recording will be upon records which may be used on victrolas. Any who are interested in securing one should place an order for it at Promotional Secretary's office.

RUSHING OVER; BIDS ISSUED TO STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1)
Christina" and later had dinner on the Jefferson roof with music by Fred Kent and his orchestra.

Epsilon Eta Phi held a smoker at the home of Professor Mourane on Wednesday night. There were several tables of bridge, and other forms of entertainment were provided. Iota Tau Kappa enjoyed an old-fashioned candy pull and smoker at Asbury's home on Thursday, the uniqueness of

GOINGS-ON

FRIDAY

- 7:00. Purple Players meeting, auditorium. Original plays by members of the Lab. class will be read and discussed.
- 8:00. Rehearsal of senior play in auditorium.
- 8:00. Modern Priscilla club party in Woman's Hall. Full announcement will be found elsewhere in this paper.

SATURDAY

- 8:00. Christian Endeavor party, Woman's Hall. See announcement elsewhere in THE HI-PO.

SUNDAY

- 4:30. A Capella Choir recital, Grace Church, Greensboro.
- 7:00. Christian Endeavor meeting in Chapel.

MONDAY

- 7:00. Men's Dormitory Student Government meeting in McCulloch Hall club room. The President of the College will speak.

- 7:30. Weekly freshman lecture in auditorium. Mr. Noble Prigg, eminent advertising expert, will speak. There is no admission charge, and the College and public are invited.

TUESDAY

- 4:00. Rehearsal Woman's Rhythmic Dancing Exhibition in Harrison Gymnasium.

- 7:30. Joint meeting Christian Endeavor societies of High Point in the First Methodist Protestant Church. Open to visitors. Dr. C. R. Hill will speak.

the party proving highly entertaining to a large number of guests.

The Alpha Theta Phi's started the week off with a theatre party and dinner in Greensboro, followed up the next day with a bridge party at the home of Miss Wilma Rogers. Thursday afternoon Professor White entertained at tea at her home on Lindsay street.

The Delta Epsilon fraternity entertained at the home of Professor Allred, an honorary member, Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYISTS TO MEET HERE MARCH 22.

Twenty-five contestants will appear Thursday and Friday of next week, March 22 and 23, in the Second Annual Oration Essay Contest for high school seniors. A copy of the essays have been graded by the judges and these submitted to the Promotional Secretary, who is conducting the contest.

The contest next week will be in

'LET THERE BE LIGHT' DRAWS SMALL AUDIENCE.

(Continued from Page 1)

from the stage by a rather rough inn-keeper.

Probably the most impressive episode of the four was the third, with Miss Sloan filling the most difficult part, that of Mary Magdalene. The Reverend Joseph Rennie and Mr. Liston Pope were Simon Peter and John, the Beloved. Mrs. J. H. Allred sang "The Resurrection" by Curran.

All twelve of the disciples, two lepers, and several blind and crippled people, took part in the final act, in which the disciples stood where the light shone brightest, and the afflicted ones came and were healed.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys enacted the part of a prophet during the entire production, reading selections from the Bible as the episodes were staged with little or no dialogue.

delivery. This grade will be added to the grade of the composition to determine the winner. The first award, as previously stated in THE HI-PO, is a \$400 scholarship; second a \$100 scholarship; third a \$50 scholarship. Twelve contestants will speak Thursday and thirteen Friday night. The announcement of winners will be made the last night. The contestants will be the guests of the College these two days.

Faculty members will serve as judges for the delivery contest Thursday and Friday.

Judge Jones Talks In C. E.

Local Man Chooses 'By What Are You Bounded' as Topic for C. E. Address Sunday.

"By What Are You Bounded?" was the subject on which Judge J. H. Jones, of this city, spoke at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night.

The speaker emphasized that every life is circumscribed just as a country is, and to be really great one must have a wide range of contacts and experiences. "While youth is facing life with all of its opportunities and interests, it often wonders what all the work will amount to. We grow in proportion to the way in which we take advantage of things," he said. "We cannot stand still in this matter of living." He stated that great problems that have disturbed the people of all ages, are yet unsolved.

"We have codes in our country," the speaker declared, "but if people would live by the Golden Rule none of these would be necessary. We need more Christian statesmen and less political statesmen. Everybody has a plan in life and each should be prepared to recognize the hour of his opportunity so he can go forward and achieve success."

He added that people have come to realize that the fullest possible freedom can be lived only under constituted authority. Jesus gave to His followers four great superlatives, God as Father, man as brother, life as service, and redeemed society as the kingdom of God. In conclusion he said, "Civilization can never rise any higher than the precepts laid down by Christ."



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HIGH POINT GREENSBORO

Doctor Stevens Warbles To An Appreciative Audience.

Humorous Stories, Clever Mimicking of Bird-Noises And Informality of Manner Win Vociferous Applause for Asheboro Chapel Speaker.

With bird-calls, hee-haws, and other familiar noises interspersing his discourse, Dr. Herman I. Stevens, Baptist minister of Asheboro, spoke during the Chapel period on Wednesday.

Dr. Stevens' message, a plea for kindness to weaker creatures, was delivered in a unique manner. In the words of the speaker himself, it was a "prize box"—"You don't know what you are getting." His speech, in the main, consisted of reminiscences of his childhood, but woven into it was shrill chatter of the squirrel followed by the raucous whistle of the rain-crow; the homely braying of the mule was a prelude to the love song of the rabbit.



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WINNERS OF FRESHMAN ESSAY CONTEST NAMED; DOROTHY BELL IS FIRST.

Winning Essay Titled 'On Conventions'; Armfield Second, Weisner Third; Printed In Supplement.

The Freshman Essay contest ended the 9th, and the official judges have now announced the names of the winners. About a hundred contestants handed in work, and for a time there seemed to be difficulty in deciding all except first place.

Miss Dorothy Bell, writing upon the topic "On Conventions", was awarded first place among all members of the yearling class. Her contribution was in the nature more of a formal essay than familiar, and is printed in the supplement to THE HI-PO this week. Miss Bell comes to High Point from Southport, North Carolina, and has distinguished herself as a worker since the beginning of school. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, the Purple Players, in which organization she is secretary, and of the editorial staff of THE HI-PO. At the end of the first semester Miss Bell had a scholastic record of six A's.

George Armfield, writing on "State of Mind", won second honors in the contest. His contribution showed a great deal of thought, and the judges awarded him the honor because of the sincerity and clearness of his reasoning. Armfield is a local student, having graduated from High Point high school last June, near the head of a large class.

Third place went to Billy Weisner, also a local student, whose essay was one of the few humorous contributions in the contest. Weisner is also an excellent student, a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, the editorial staff of THE HI-PO, and has accepted a pledge to the Delta Alpha Epsilon society. His title was "Burglars." Honorable mention was awarded to Miss Leora Hampp, Russell Brown, and Ralph Spillman.

Every member of the Freshman English classes participated in the contest.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD OPEN MEETING FRIDAY; PLAYS ARE TO BE READ.

Original Dramas Being Written by Laboratory Theatre; Playwrights Will Be Discussed at Meeting.

The Purple Players held a short meeting Monday evening where only routine matters were taken up, and plans laid for an open meeting on Friday night.

It was planned by the program committee, the Misses Gwyn and McCollum, and Morris, to devote the greater part of Friday's session to a reading and discussion of several of the original plays now being written by members of the Lab class. Miss Bell, writing a folk play on life along the eastern coast of the state, titled "Mud", will present her contribution for criticism, as well as Morris who is developing a prison story titled "Murder." Miss Welch has chosen the familiar episode in American history portraying the affair between President Andrew Jackson and Peggy O'Neil, for her plot.

If time will permit, all these plays will be discussed and suggestions offered for further developing and enriching them. Miss Alma Andrews will play several selections on the piano.

All members of the Players are urged to make it possible to be present at 7:30, and are invited to bring as many of their friends as they wish.

SECOND PLACE AWARDED TO HUSSEY AND GUTHRIE.

(Continued from Page 2)

dent of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

A dramatic program, presented by the Playmakers of Woman's College and members of the Experimental Theatre of North Carolina State in Aycock auditorium at Woman's College Saturday night concluded the tournament. Two extemporaneous plays, composed and dramatized on the spot, were presented.

Winning Teams In Tournament Presented With Awards.

Besemer, Walkertown, Pinnacle Awarded Trophies For Class Championships; Gold Basketballs Given To All-Star Teams In Each Class.

Marking the close of the High School basketball tourney, Yow presented the awards to the various winning teams and individual players at the College meeting last Tuesday morning. Altogether 18 awards were given, gold basketballs to each member of the three All-tourney teams, and cups to the three winning schools.

Besemer High in Class A, Walkertown in Class B, and Pinnacle in Class C received the school prizes. Basketballs for honors on the Class A team went to Boone, Bessemer High, forward; Hendrix, High Point High, forward; Maness, Bessemer High, center; Culler, High Point High, guard; Shelton, Greensboro High, guard. Honorable mention in Class A went to Whitley of High Point High, Hinkle of High Point High, Fleming of Bessemer High, Clements of Greensboro, and Huckabee of Bessemer.

In Class B, basketballs were awarded to the following players as the All-tourney class team: M. Lanier, Denton High, forward; Cox, Staley High, forward; Brinkley, Pilot High, center; S. Wagoner, Walkertown High, guard; Scotton, Staley High, guard. Honorable mention in Class B went to Hauser of Pilot Mountain High, Briggs of Yanceville High, Morris of Walkertown High, Roberts of Pilot Mountain High, and H. Wagoner of Walkertown High.

The following Class C players made up the All-tourney class team, and each player received the official award from Yow: Thomas, Ramseur High, forward; Wright, Ramseur High, forward; Jones, Pinnacle High, center; Ray, Mills Home, guard, and Walker, Pinnacle High, guard. Honorable mention was accorded Watson of Pinnacle High, Bouldin of Trinity, C. Idol of Sedge Garden High, and Swing of Davis Townsend.

The Coach expressed himself as greatly pleased at the showing made by the teams which participated in the tournament, drawing attention to the superiority of this year's play over the 1933 contest. "The basketball which has been played in this tournament," he said, "was far superior to any high school playing I had seen previously. They didn't play basketball like that when I was in high school."

Coach Yow publicly thanked various students for their cooperation in staging the tournament.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"Frontier Marshal"
Plus
1st Chapter
"PIRATE TREASURE"
Last Chapter
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
Friday - Saturday

ON STAGE
"Blue Ridge Mountaineers"

ON SCREEN
Victor McLaglen
in
"WHARF ANGEL"
Monday - Tuesday

BROADHURST
1-6 20c :-- 6-10 25c



SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
in
"FARGO EXPRESS"
MON - TUES
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"PADDY"
WEDNESDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"THE LAST TRAIL"
Chap. 1
"Gordon Ghost City"
THURS - FRI
SPENCER TRACY
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"Power and Glory"

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We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



High School Essayists Speak Here This Week

Advertising Man Speaks At The Freshman Lecture.

'Advertising Is The Influence Exerted to Sway a Decision' States Noble T. Praigg In His Address 'Taking You Behind The Advertisement.'

Mr. Noble T. Praigg, prominent advertising advisor of Chicago, was the speaker at the weekly Freshman lecture on Monday night. He chose as his subject, "Taking You Behind the Advertisement."

After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Praigg began his speech with a definition. "Advertising," he said, "is an influence exerted to sway a decision. The principle of advertising," he continued, "is reiteration. It is telling the same story day after day in a different way." In this connection, he gave a quotation to the effect that a man who tells his story every day for twelve months becomes our master.

He related briefly the history of the advertising business, beginning with the time when the advertising solicitor was on a par with beggars and peddlers and ending with the present high standing of the calling.

Mr. Praigg dwelt at length on the sales promotion of one particular product, a candy bar containing all the vitamins necessary to good health. He told of its beginning as a nameless, shapeless, unknown mass in the laboratory and of the step-by-step process used to sell the product to the public as a well-known candy bar. A key city of a hundred thousand people was selected in which to test the product. One thousand dollars was spent to sell twelve thousand bars in three months. It was found that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Club Elects Roneycz President.

Sherrill Vice-President, Yount Is Secretary-Treasurer of Revival of Old Block 'H' Organization.

Zoltan Roneycz, '35, of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the newly organized Varsity Club Monday at a call meeting. Other officers elected were Sherrill, '36, Vice-President, and Yount, '35, Secretary-Treasurer. Roneycz has made quite an enviable record during his years here as an athlete, being a letter man twice in both football and basketball. He now holds the managership of the varsity baseball team.

The Varsity Club is a new thing under this name but is in reality an awakening of the old Block 'H' Club, which died a natural death during the years when athletes went unrewarded. Its purpose is to promote a better feeling of comradeship among the athletes and to place varsity men on a higher plane. The charter members of the club are James, '34, football and baseball; Taylor, '34, tennis; Coble, '34, football manager; Williams, '34, football, basketball and baseball; Yount, '35, tennis; Roneycz, '35, football and basketball; Primm, '35, tennis; Sherrill, '36, football, baseball, and basketball managership; Culler, '36, basketball and baseball; Ingle, '36, baseball; Elder, '36, basketball and baseball; Pinkston, '36, football and baseball; Diamont, '36, basketball and baseball.

President Roneycz states that a club room will be secured and furnished at an early date, in which all regular meetings will be held.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS PULL AND EAT CANDY.

The St. Patrick's Day party in Woman's Hall, sponsored by the local Christian Endeavor society, proved a huge attraction, and many students were present. Both club rooms were used to care for the guests, and old fashioned games were played.

The women in the Home Economics department sponsored a candy pull, a form of amusement which has been growing in popularity ever since one of the fraternities put on such a program during rush week.

Miss Guthrie and Miss Rawlings contributed to the entertainment by composing doggerel with various guests as subjects. These jingles were sung by the group, and at 10 the affair was over. The cooking was done under the supervision of Mrs. Yarbrough, head of the department of Home Economics.

To The High School Guests

It is a worthy and an honorable purpose to come to the College as you have come, and THE HI-PO extends to you in the name of the institution and the men and women who live here a hearty welcome.

So long as you care to remain on the campus, this welcome extends. You are urged to visit the buildings, the library, the Harrison gymnasium, the class rooms. Specifically, you are invited to call at the newspaper publication offices in Section A of McCulloch Hall, just a few steps from Roberts, and inspect the seven offices of THE HI-PO.

The various fraternities and sororities will be glad to see you; the baseball coach is ready to talk with you, as is the director of Dramatics. If time permits, you should feel free to visit freshman classes in order that you may plan the more wisely soon to take up your work in the same class rooms.

The city of High Point is a pleasant place, and the men and women who live here will greet you cordially. In short, for the time you are at the College, the Administration, the faculty, the students, and all who work here will find pleasure in making you feel your welcome.

—THE EDITOR

WILL CAPTAIN TRACK



Joe Coble, 1934, chosen last Monday as Captain of the Track Team.

Senior Play Rehearsal On.

Cast Is Almost Complete as Tentative Plans are Made for April Production.

With the casting complete except in one instance, the senior class production of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is now in full rehearsal. The tentative date for the presentation is placed at somewhere near the end of April.

The four women's roles are being ably handled by the Misses Taylor, Guthrie, Welch, and Lingco. Two of these are character parts. Because Smith found it impossible to devote the amount of time necessary to interpreting the role to which he was assigned, that part, one of the most desirable in the comedy, will probably be done by a member of one of the other classes, in as much as it seems impossible to find a man suited to it in the senior class. Austin will do the hero role, and the amusing part of the clergyman is in

(Continued on Page 3)

A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT GREENSBORO CHURCH.

Ten Numbers by Choir, Two Instrumental and Vocal Solos Presented in Annual Program at Grace.

The A Capella choir delivered its annual concert at the Grace Methodist Protestant Church in Greensboro Sunday afternoon before a large and appreciative audience.

Following an organ prelude, and prayer by Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of the church, the choir opened the program with three numbers, "Save and Keep," by Scheremetieff; "The Stars In Heaven," by Rheinberger; and "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen.

A flute solo, "Minuet," by Bizet, was played by Miss Iris Welch.

A second group of three numbers by the choir followed: "Jesus Do Roses Grow So Red," by Voris; "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Alcock; and "Just" (Continued on Page 2)

Hill To Speak Changes Made At Raleigh.

English Professor Will Address Council Friday On 'Preserving Backgrounds In Literature.'

Claiborn Ravenal Hill, Professor of English, will be the chief speaker at the Council of Teachers of English at Raleigh Friday of this week, taking as the subject of his address "Preserving Our English Backgrounds."

In as much as there is wide-spread interest this year in proposed curriculum changes in all secondary schools of the state, considerable attention is being given to what Dr. Hill will have to say. When questioned by a HI-PO reporter, Hill declared his firm stand on the matter of Latin.

"It is the basis, the foundation of nearly the entire English language," he said. "And unless a study of English has its proper foundation, there can be no far journeyings into the study of English. But that is not all. 'Background' is a big word, and it extends much farther than the study of English. The old idea that the study of specific subjects, mathematics, in particular, would train the mind and make reasoning simpler, was long ago exploded by educational specialists. Psychologists scoff at the idea of ability and thinking processes being carried over from one subject to another. But I firmly believe that the stamina, the ability to buckle down to genuine hard work," (Continued on Page 3)

Press Record Is Released. Owens Speaks At Supper.

Hundreds of Letters, Telephone Calls, Many Telegrams Mark First Report of 2-Months-Old Club.

The Press Club, now two months old, has handed in the first report of its activities so far, and the statistics are startling to a degree. Morris's report details the publicity work he and his staff have done, practically all of which has been concerned with keeping home newspapers informed of campus activities of students from all sections.

More than 400 letters to newspapers have gone out from the office to date, telling of participation in College activities. This has been an enormous task, the typing alone taxing the time of the limited number of members of the Press group. In addition to these letters, more than 75 telegrams have gone to newspapers, the United and Associated Presses, and telephone calls have been practically innumerable. Every day sees its quota of messages to all sections (Continued on Page 4)

Latin Is Reinstated To Curriculum; English and Music Departments To Get New Courses.

The committee on curriculum, consisting of Dean Lindley, Chairman, Dr. Kennett, and Professor Mourane, has announced the changes which will be published in the catalog shortly.

In the English department, a course in the methods of teaching English will be offered. Business English will be handled by the Business Administration department next year. No further changes in this department are contemplated at this time.

The Mathematics department next year expects to make enough additions to enable the College to offer a full major in this subject. New courses to be taught are Advanced College Algebra, Introduction to Modern Geometry, and a class in Differential Equations.

An elementary course in Latin will be offered to meet the needs of students who have not had an opportunity to study Latin in high school and who wish to take up this language. It will then be possible to get off the full requirements in any language taught at the College.

The two-year course in Business Administration, which was introduced into the curriculum for the first time this year, will be continued and (Continued on Page 3)

More Than Score High School Seniors Speak Here.

Contestants In Scholarship Essay Competition To Deliver Orations on 'The Kind of College Freshman I Should Like to be' This Week.

High school seniors from all sections of this state will be the guests of the College tomorrow and Friday, when they come to the campus to deliver the orations which they prepared some time ago in competition for scholarships. The general theme subject as prepared by N. M. Harrison was "The Kind of College Freshman I Should Like To Be." Some days ago the reading of all contributions was completed by judges at the College, the writing to count 50 percent of the final grading.

The winner of first place in the contest will receive a one hundred dollar scholarship for four years. The second-place winner will be awarded a one hundred dollar scholarship for one year, and the student who makes third in the whole contest will receive a fifty dollar award in the form of tuition fees.

The first elimination took place with the reading and grading of the essays, which, from all accounts, were far superior this year to those of former seasons. One of the faculty members who served on the grading committee pointed out this fact along with the serious attitude which was evidenced in all the work. Three judges will pass upon the delivery contest.

On Thursday night in the auditorium the following high school people will speak: Ruth Alexander of Pineville High School; Kathleen Heptinstall of Aurelian Springs High (Continued on Page 3)

GUIDES PANTHER NINE



Ben James, 1934, Editor of The Zenith, will head Panther Baseball.

Track Is Resumed After Being Abandoned Three Years Ago; Several Dual Meets Planned.

About 20 men reported to Coach Ray Russell last week when he called for the first practice session of this spring. There are no veterans on this year's squad, since track has not been a major sport since 1930.

The first practices have been devoted entirely to warming up exercises, and as yet no definite statement as to the strength of the team has been heard from Russell. Coble was elected Captain last Monday.

Large Squad Reports For Track Practice.

Track Is Resumed After Being Abandoned Three Years Ago; Several Dual Meets Planned.

The squad thus far is composed of Barnhouse, Booth, Humphreys, Ferrer, Shelton, Massey, Pittard, Davis, Myers, Brown, Woollen, Rogers, Peterson, Hussey, and Coble.

As yet no meets have been arranged, but Russell expects to have dual meets with Guilford, Catawba, and several others in the North State Conference. It is not yet definitely decided whether the team will enter the Little Six track meet or not. The plans for a field day here at the College are being made, on the date of one of the Panther Baseball team's home games.

Coach Russell comes to High Point College from Maryville college where he was quite an outstanding athlete. Russell is registered as a junior at the local institution. While in school at Maryville he was a letter-man in baseball, football and track. This past season he was a regular center and captain of a successful football team. Track was his long suit, being the javelin man and holding the Tennessee state record in the javelin throw.

Dr. Humphrey Speaks to Men.

President Assures Men That Administration Is Backing Government Efforts.

President Humphrey appeared before the Men's Student Government and all men residents in the dormitories Monday night at 7, as guest speaker of the organization.

President G. W. Apple was in the chair, and called upon Williams to give a resume of the aims of the group and a recital of what had already been accomplished. Reports of various committees were received. Yount told of the furnishings program for the McCulloch Hall clubroom, and Barnhouse gave a report of the plans laid for an entertainment some time in the future.

Humphreys assured the men that Administration and faculty were heartily behind them in the efforts they were making at student government, and declared that additional authority would be placed in their hands just as soon as they were ready to (Continued on Page 3)

LAB CLASS PLAYS READ BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB.

Purple Players and Guests Hear First Reading of Original Plays As Plans for Production Progress.

Although there was a sparse turnout of regular members, the Friday night meeting of The Players made up in interest and enthusiasm for those who were absent. Plays written by three members of the Lab class were read and discussed, and several valuable suggestions were made by members of the club and visitors.

In the absence of Miss Dorothea Andrews, president of the club, Coble took charge of the meeting. Miss Bell, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and then Dr. Hill spoke briefly, first upon the problem which the society has to meet due to the lack of interest on the part of several members who seem to make (Continued on Page 3)

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB PARTY DRAWS NUMBER.

An unusually large crowd attended the annual party sponsored by the Modern Priscilla Club in both club rooms of Woman's Hall Friday night in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Among those who rendered music selections throughout the evening were Misses Andrews and Williams, and Messrs. Booth, Asbury, and a trio made up of Taylor, Williams, and Roneycz.

The guests were requested to adjourn to the upstairs club room at 8:30 where fruit salad, tea, and mints were served to approximately seventy-five. During this time, homemade candy was sold by the girls of the Home Economics department.

Those so desiring went down to the first floor club rooms, where they were further entertained until 10 o'clock.

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A Good Plate Lunch
SANDWICHES OF ALL KIND
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TODAY - THURSDAY
"HOLD THAT GIRL"
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
in
"FIGHTING CODE"
also
Chapter 2
"Pirate Treasure"
COMING SOON
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
BROADHURST
1 To 6 20c
6 To 10 25c

MEBANE, OF ENTERPRISE, TO ADDRESS DRAMA CLUB.
Original Lab. Class Plays May Be Published; Will Be Discussed at Open Meeting Monday Night.
The Purple Players, now actively engaged in assisting the members of the Lab class with their original plays, are fortunate in having secured for their speaker next Monday night at 7:30 Mr. John Mebane, of the High Point Enterprise.
Mr. Mebane is well-known in the city for his work on the newspaper and in The Intimate Bookshop, and as one who is much interested in general civic affairs. C. T. Morris was instrumental in securing him for the occasion.
It is planned while the work of play-writing continues to have a guest speaker each Monday night when the club meets. This activity has aroused a great deal of interest on the campus, and reports have it that the original work of the Lab class is of a high calibre.
The meeting in the auditorium next Monday night will be open to the public. Miss Margaret Sloan will sing, Miss Andrews will play, and then Mr. Mebane will speak. After that there will be an informal discussion of the plays which are now being prepared.
This group is distinctive in the activity which they have demonstrated during the recent months, when financial conditions have made the presentation of plays impractical. A great deal of seriousness and sincerity have been evidenced in the interest shown by the members. It is hoped before the close of school in June that a volume of "Pointer Plays" will be published and placed upon the market. Negotiations are now going on with New York publishers to ascertain whether or not such a plan is feasible.
"A grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length," claims a prominent biologist. Yes, and a wasp can raise a 200-pound man three feet off the ground, too.

GOINGS-ON
THURSDAY
10:15. Program by Nikanths and Thaleans as part of student chapel meeting.
7:00. Women's Rhythmic Dancing Exhibition in Harrison Gymnasium; no admission charge will be made; public invited.
8:00. Oration Contest for high school seniors; College auditorium; first night; twelve speaking.
FRIDAY
8:00. Oration Contest for high school seniors, College auditorium, first night; twelve speaking.
SATURDAY
3:00. Baseball game: Panther Varsity vs. Southern Public Utilities Company, of High Point; Boylin Terrace.
MONDAY
7:00. Men's Dormitory Council meets in club-room of McCulloch Hall for short business meeting.
7:00. Meeting of Purple Players in College Auditorium. Important. John Mebane, of the High Point Enterprise staff, will speak.
TUESDAY
7:00. Freshman Treasure Hunt; all over campus; "eats" afterward. Exclusively a freshman affair.

H. G. OWENS SPEAKS AT SUPPER.
(Continued from Page 1)
ize that something should be done, they have no power to drive themselves into the performance of the act.
Opposed to these deterring forces, Owens named several powers which make for success. First, he placed the power of never doubting one's decisions. "Make up your mind," he cautioned, "and then go ahead." He urged all to be willing to plunge into new matters, to stifle the fear of consequences in doing what seems wise to do. Here he referred to the truth that teachers do not become outstanding among successful business men and women. "Teachers are the most conservative people on the face of the earth. They want to play safe. They are afraid to take a plunge. That is the reason why so many men and women who taught in the state of North Carolina last year are still teaching in the state of North Carolina."
Mr. Owens warned that in order to think clearly one must put aside one's emotions, and see all matters clearly and cleanly outlined. Likes and dislikes can have no place in thinking. They obscure the lines of matters as they are.
John Austin of the College presided, and a number of others from the campus were in attendance.
PRESS CLUB RECORD IS RELEASED.
(Continued from Page 1)
tions of North and South Carolina and Virginia.
In addition to duties specifically connected with the press, Morris had sent to each high school student who won awards at the recent basketball tournament a copy of THE HI-PO which reported the presentation of the trophies and basketballs. Reports also of the freshman essay contest have gone out, as will news concerning the orations of high school students who are guests of the College today and tomorrow.

SINGERS SCHEDULED FOR CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM.
Liggett and Myers Present Rosa Ponselle, Nino Martini, Grete Stueckgold in Columbia Broadcasts.
Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.
Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of the Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.
Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.
The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song At Twilight", and "At the Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.
Pinky: What kind of coffee is this?
Maw Whitaker: Maxwell House.
Everyone: Haw, haw.

CAROLINA THEATRE HIGH POINT
THURS - FRI
SPENCER TRACY
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
SATURDAY
REX BELL in
"DIAMOND TRAIL"
and
Bob Steele Serial
MON - TUES
Thrills of a Lifetime!
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
WEDNESDAY
"PILGRIMAGE"
with
NORMAN FOSTER
MARIAN NIXON

Friday - Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
in
"A TEXAS GUN FIGHTER"
Monday - Tuesday
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
with
WARREN WILLIAM
JOAN BLONDELL
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
Wednesday - Thursday
"I BELIEVED IN YOU"
with
JOHN BOLES
VICTOR JORY
ROSEMARY AMES
RIALTO

5
—about Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.
The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.
Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.
The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.
When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.
In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

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Daniels Talks to Endeavorers on Freedom.

Attorney Points Path for Christians to Follow in Life.

The subject "Human Freedom" was discussed by Garland B. Daniels, local attorney, at the Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday evening.

The speaker explained that human freedom might be called individual liberty. "It is something that everyone covets," he said. "It causes a person to think that he has the right to do as he pleases. In all government and business situations before us the question should always be "Is it right or wrong? Is it the proper thing to do?" After all we live in this world to make something of the world.

He mentioned the ways in which the U. S. Government is based upon freedom. He read portions of the Declaration of Independence to show that the government still guarantees everybody the right to be free. "Have we had the independent rights taken from us?" he asked. "We say the Constitution takes from us privileges and rights, but if evil has infringed upon others there must be a remedy. My rights and your rights go no further than the rights of the other person."

He then answered the question: "Is the code of fair practices in the U. S. an invasion of human freedom?—Christian principles demand that every person conduct himself so that everybody around be treated fairly. Rugged individualism of American people makes impossible some codes, such as Russia has."

In conclusion, Mr. Daniels stated that a good example of what he was discussing was the government regulation of industry today. In the way that the code functions the employer is held as the trustee for the health and happiness of the employees.

Now what about that business in coffee pots? What with a near-riot and tears and tempers flown to the winds, something ought to be done about it.

COLLEGE ALUMNUS WINS PRAISE FOR DRAMA WORK

Lucille Brown, 1931, Presents Public School Class in Study of American Colonials.

Miss Lucille Brown, a member of the Class of 1931 at the College, who is now a fifth grade teacher in the Johnson Street School in High Point, has been receiving a goodly amount of merited praise for the successful dramatic work her class has done.

The production which was planned by Miss Brown and her pupils, is designated as a "unit of Pilgrim Life," and carries out in minute detail the customs and daily routine of the first New England settlers. The boys in Miss Brown's class constructed the Pilgrim village, building the houses and laying out the homesteads. The girls dressed dolls in Pilgrim costumes which they made with their own hands, and animals and fowls were built from pine cones.

The production was divided into four scenes, the first depicting the settlers at their daily life in the village. The second portrayed the lives of the Pilgrim children, the third showed the return from the hunt, and the last showed a Pilgrim-Indian trading post.

The fact that a group of boys and girls so young as these wrote the play, built the scenery and costumes even to the making of the animals, and presented the program as an Assembly number shows remarkable guidance and leadership on the part of Miss Brown, as well as cooperation and a good deal of initiative from the children themselves.

LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE ORGANIZES FRATERNITY.

Journalistic Interests Grouped in Society Which May Extend to Other Institutions.

Nearly all institutions have something one could well afford to copy, and Lenoir Rhyne is now making its contribution, in the guise of a fraternity. The Iota Epsilon Omega is a journalistic fraternity organized for the purpose of promoting a better and more enlightened scope of interest in journalistic fields, one reads in the Lenoir-Rhynean.

The aim of the organization is to make the staff of the paper and annual and the work done by that staff mean something to the college and to the participants. At first this group was called the Iota Chi Sigma, but a complete reorganization was necessary because the national fraternity with which it was associated was disbanded.

Efforts are now being made by Lenoir Rhyne's fraternity to form a state-wide organization, with Lenoir Rhyne as its head. Membership is gained through effort, service, and ability; and bids are issued only after the pledge has begun his junior year. There are at present twelve pledged last week.

FIRST AND THIRD PLACES ARE TAKEN BY AURELIAN SPRINGS ENTRANTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the College audience by declaring that she meant to preserve her personality, that she, and she alone, would be responsible for her comings and goings. Another, the winner of first place, stated earnestly that she was determined to become one of the group in whatever activity she might choose to become a member, but that she was still more decided upon retaining her personality. She wanted to be thought of as one who was ever ready to help the cause along, but she insisted upon being an individual as she did it.

The seriousness of a student's religious convictions was dealt with and evidently thoroughly comprehended by all members of the group. There were numerous quotations from Bacon and Shakespeare and other great ones, as is ever the case, but these lines fitted in well with the young writers' own statements. The outlook in general was far from morbid; rather was it unusually bright and enthusiastic. One interesting fact, perhaps, is that the two who placed first and second in the contest were the first and second speakers on Thursday night, and Dickens, who placed third in the contest, was the final speaker on Friday.

While averages were being computed, President Humphreys spoke briefly to the young people, stating that he regretted very much that it was not possible for the College to take them all in. He suggested to Mr. Harrison that in future years two contests be held, one for boys and the other for girls, in order that judging might be facilitated, it being decidedly difficult to grade when contestants from both sexes were on the program.

With the exception of young Stone and Dickens, the speaking of the girls was rather better than the boys. Stage-fright was apparent, but all came through finally. The decision was evidently a popular one.

France Farce Is Scheduled For April.

Members of Cast Asked to Foot Costs of Production of Play.

Taking action because of repeated inquiries concerning the production of Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," long ago planned, but dropped because of lack of necessary funds, Hill this week sent out questionnaires to all members of the cast, asking whether or not they would be willing to pay all costs involved in their costuming and the staging of their roles.

This action met with the full approval of the Lab Class, as it seemed the only way in which the farce might be presented and the policy of inviting an audience rather than charging fees for seats might be maintained.

The drama is elaborate in the entity, but individual costs are not prohibitive. Replies had not yet come in when a reporter spoke with Dr. Hill, but the Director seemed confident that there would be a hearty response. In case costs can be met in this manner, it is planned to present the play on the nights of Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 to members of the College and guests from the city and neighboring colleges.

Dr. Hill is hopeful that he can obtain "Proff" Koch of Carolina as guest speaker at the Friday presentation. Another outstanding authority from the dramatic field will be secured for Thursday night.

The Lab Class further decided to petition the President of the College to the effect that the fees for lyceum and dramatics next year be combined, it being believed that with play productions and guest speakers the Lab classes will be able to provide more interesting entertainment than might otherwise be obtained.

A group from The Players and the Lab plan to go to Chapel Hill the first week in April to witness the state contest in drama sponsored by The Playmakers. The College groups are not competing, due to lack of funds and a disposition against competition in this type of activity.

HI-PO STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

(Continued from Page 1)

the news over the South as to what we are doing here. A cheap college is represented by a cheap newspaper. I do not believe the students now in school or those who have graduated would like to see THE HI-PO changed."

Dr. Hill, the advisor from the faculty spoke his mind about the plan. "Many of the graduates of the College," he remarked, "know what we have done here, but of course there are others who have not found it possible to see our work first-hand. We have developed from nothing at all certainly the best equipped publication offices I have ever seen, and not for many years will further purchases be necessary. We had a green board to start with, but, due to hard, earnest effort, we have now about a dozen men and women, any one of whom could not only get out the paper alone from the lay-out until the last line of heads or type was placed, but whom I believe is fully fitted to supervise high school publications. The expense both in money and in time has been high, and with the proposed increase in publication rates of 25 percent, made necessary by the printers' codes, we must get the whole alumni body behind us. We are fortunate in the stand taken by Trustees, President, and other officials: our news is never censored, it being taken for granted that we print the truth, and that the truth about this school is worth printing.

A dollar and a half is very small, and I fully expect every alumnus to come across. I am heartily behind Cloniger's plan."

Radium, the most costly thing in the world, is useless.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

One misses The Tar Heel these days and rather rejoices that it will soon appear daily on the Editor's desk. It is a live sheet, a newsy paper, one which reflects a good deal of interest in all that goes on about the Carolina campus. . . One wonders why Duke is contented with less than a daily, however good the weekly product may be. And it is an excellent paper, The Chronicle. . . One can only judge the activities which are worthy of publication at the Durham institution as comparably six times as numerous as here at High Point, and it would seem that less than a daily would be inadequate.

The same, but more emphatically uttered, might be said about College Topics. The University of Virginia is a large and an important school. Surely a real opportunity for creative activity is passed by when one considers the newspaper, generally woefully lacking in news of any sort. The editorial comment in College Topics is always worth reading; pithy and cleverly told, and one wonders why it is not a daily.

The Lenoir Rhynean is more in the class of the College newspaper, since Lenoir Rhyne is numerically comparable with High Point. But there is little news in the paper; it is nearly all advertising and "columns." One envies the Hickoryites the advertising, but no less does one wonder where the news goes. . . THE HI-PO throws out from five to nine columns every Wednesday. . . that is from 3500 to 6300 words. . . The Lintone man doesn't like it at all, but where there's no space, what can be done? (People here on the Campus who complain that their activities are being slighted in the news should remember that.)

The Guilfordian has declared a holiday in publication for one month. That's a good paper, representing a college with intelligence and vitality. The sheet is newsy, too. . . We always read it, all of it. . . There are 75 others here on the desk from other schools.

Now for the high schools: The Pointer is a fine bit of work. We're interested in them particularly—know 'em, and all that. They were up to tea last November, and we got acquainted. We have Mr. Laffoon in common. . . There is distinct value in the type of news they print, not at all the rah-rah stuff so many high schools ruin papers with. Their heads are like ours, and we like them for that. . . It's a fine school, and a fine bunch of kids, doing a fine job at editing.

The Rambler's here from Central High School in Charlotte. There's a good cut four-columns wide of the championship basketball team. . . It's a six-column paper, a change we'd recommend to the Rhynean and the Guilfordian and the Pointer. . . We don't know much about Charlotte. It's different from High Point, right in our front yard, as it were. . . But the paper has life, and it ought to be popular with the students down there. . . The boys seem to have been discussing the faults of the girls, altogether too big and important a subject, and opens up a way for return criticism, which one would like to hear. . . They can't get along with girls who "cat," but our sympathy is all with the boys who smoke as soon as possible. We used to do it ourselves, and people said a lot of unpleasant things. . . The Rambler would look more attractive if the important news were better balanced as to heads. . . The editorial staff is all pigeon-holed into Sports Editors and all such things. . . A good reporter should report sermons and lectures and parties and gossip just as well as he reports a basketball game. It's the only way he'll ever learn to be an editor. . . A good paper from a good school, with some husky looking athletes. . . We should have some Central High people here.

Wednesday - Thursday
"I BELIEVED IN YOU"

with
JOHN BOLES
VICTOR JORY
ROSEMARY AMES

Friday - Saturday
BOB STEELE
in
"OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"

RIALTO

Monday - Tuesday
"THE WORLD CHANGES"

with
PAUL MUNI
ALINE MacMAHON
MARY ASTOR
DONALD COOK

NOW
Ronald COLEMAN
in
"The Masquerader"
with
ELISSA LANDI

FRI—On the Stage—SAT
"The Lawrence Family"
On the Screen
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Jimmie The Gent"

Mon - Tues - Wed
Joy! Beauty!
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
Paramount
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Meet your friends at
The Green Room
"ASK BURT"
Jake Harris
The Old Boy Himself

GOINGS-ON

- Today: Baseball — Panthers vs. Springfield College — 3 o'clock.
- Thursday: Easter recess begins, 1 o'clock.
- Monday: Easter recess ends, 5 o'clock.
- April 5: Baseball — Panthers vs. Elon, at Elon.
- April 6: Baseball — Panthers vs. Catawba, at Salisbury.
- April 7: Baseball — Panthers vs. W. C. T. C.—at High Point—3 o'clock.
- April 8: Christian Endeavor, College Chapel, 7 o'clock.
- April 9: Baseball — Panthers vs. Catawba at High Point—3 o'clock.
Freshman lecture, College auditorium, 7:30.



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With
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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

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The Easter Fashion Parade Starts Right Here at Beavans Quality Shoppe

"Where Good Style Is Always Inexpensive"
118 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ready-to-wear, Millinery, and Accessories

One of the Seniors has fallen in love again. At least, so we hear from his outraged section-mates, who complain about his crooning (?) love songs at all hours of the night.

CHARLES COMPANY OPENS BRANCH IN HIGH POINT.

Store Shows Attractive Displays; Considered Important Addition to Retail District; Manager Invites Inspection.

Many from the campus have visited and admired the new Charles Company store on South Main street, the most recent addition to the business district of High Point, of which this year there are more than a few.

The store is large and well-lighted, and the displays are thoroughly attractive. This store, according to the Superintendent, Mr. T. J. Beasley, is classed under the designation "A-A" which signifies it as of the largest and most important. At present there are more than 70 employes caring for the wants of customers, but when the details are completely worked out and efficiency is fully developed, this force will be somewhat lessened.

The Charles Company is distinctly a North Carolina enterprise, the founder of the system, Mr. Charles Coplon, being a native of New Bern. In all, there are now 33 branches to the chain, 17 of which are located in this state. Among the most important, in addition to the local shop, are the stores at Winston, Charlotte, Rocky Mount, New Bern, and Concord. The nature of the goods sold and the price-range have brought about the official classification, "Junior Department Store."

The Charles chain has proved a prize of the region. Last year the combined sales of the stores in this valuable addition to the retail enterprise passed the two million mark, even in the face of an unsteady market and a good deal less employment than at present. High Point factories have provided goods to these retail shops for years, ever since the founding of the first store, and it is understood that Mr. Coplon opened the branch here at the urgent invitation of executives of the numerous manufacturing plants who knew of his value to other communities.

The Superintendent, Mr. Beasley, has issued an invitation to all at the College to come in at their leisure and inspect the attractive displays. It will be well worth while.

Another pledge spent the weekend in bed. He, it appears, can't take it. Or maybe it's his stomach instead.

BREAD PUDDING

This interesting article on a dessert with which members of the College are familiar is re-printed with the permission of the Editor of The Saturday Evening Post. Doubtless there are many on the campus who will agree with Mr. Cummings, the author.

Once upon a time there was a fellow and he said to himself: "If I took what ingredients and mixed them together, what would I get that would be the most insipid, enervating, tasteless, characterless, uninspiring dessert ever devised by the brain of man?" And he thought and he experimented, and he experimented and he thought, and finally he got the answers, which were: Stale bread, raisins and sugar, which, when mixed together and baked to a burned, soggy mass, equal bread pudding. After that he caused the Black Death to spread over all Europe, because I am sure it was the same guy, and the origins of bread pudding must go back to the fourteenth century. The race couldn't learn to perfect anything as bad as that in less than six centuries.

Here is what I wish would happen to that fellow, if he were alive today: I wish that he would be given an automobile to drive up a hill of ice a mile high. I wish that every time he succeeded in gaining five feet, he would be arrested by a cop and fined twenty-five dollars for speeding. I wish that every time he had to catch

an important train, he would miss one of his shoes, and, on finding it, break his shoe lace.

I wish he would frequently be bitten by angry dogs. I wish every day coach or Pullman coach he traveled in would invariably be occupied by squalling babies. I wish he'd be pushed into a tankful of sharks. I wish he'd frequently have head colds and be unable to procure handkerchiefs for love or money. I wish somebody would pull his covers off on all the coldest nights. I wish he'd find himself confronting a burly, angry street-car conductor with nothing less than a fifty-dollar bill.

I wish he'd lose the fifty after he was thrown bodily off the car. I wish he'd be chained to a post while all his acquaintances tell him their favorite remedies for colds. I wish he'd play bridge, and be set 4500 every time he played a hand. I wish he'd be kicked by a horse. I wish he'd frequently have to hear my neighbor, Charlie Lake, explain why he failed to break ninety-five.

And I wish he'd have to eat bread pudding six times a day. I never cared much for the stuff.

I WOULD GO DOWN TO THE EDGE OF LIFE

(C. R. H.)

I would go down to the edge of life, where the wild shore, spirit-haunted,
Beats back the rearing waves, a ghostly battalion of white—
Or the crisp, brown sedges wave, frail galleons, banners flaunted,
And hark to the tales of all time in the star-sprinkled April night.

I would depart from the walks of men, long stained with the blood of the masses,
Leave with no sighing or tears the world where false gods are born;
There would all grieving lie dead, or pass as a dim sail passes
Into the sea from the bay, in the faint, sweet fragrance of morn.

Dawn, and the call from the marsh, 'mid a mad, wild bursting of splendor—
Noon, and a flame of gold that holds all earth in its power—
Night, and a cry of a bird from the oaks in cadences tender:
Life would o'erfill, overflow, though it last but a trembling hour!

Long would I look to the sky. And the trees and their soft, mossy laces
Softly would sigh to the breath of the waves o'er the checkered sod;
Memories yet would live on—not a care—but a vision of faces
Ever and ever would pass me—alone in the presence of God.

COLLEGE MEMBERS LEAVE THURSDAY ON VACATION.

Trips to Homes in All Sections of State Planned by Students; Washington and Charleston Prove Attractive.

Members of the faculty and student body will be leaving the campus Thursday for their homes to pass the short Easter holiday. Those who live at too great a distance are either going with others whose homes are near High Point, or will remain at the College, where the dormitories will be open to care for them. In the latter case, Dean Spessard has asked that all men who plan to remain on the campus do not fail to see him at once and make what arrangement may be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough, both members of the faculty, will motor to Hendersonville in the mountains, to spend Easter at the home of Mr. Yarborough's parents. Miss Gladys Maxwell will accompany them.

All the South Carolinians will go to their homes, accompanying Mr. Harrison as far as Columbia. Dr. C. R. Hill will spend the vacation at his home in Charleston; Miss Jackson will go to Mt. Groghan; Hussey is taking Morris home with him to be his house-guest at Florence for the four-day recess. Mr. Harrison will remain in Columbia until Saturday morning, after which he will take a trip further into the south.

The students whose homes are in nearby cities and towns, Greensboro, Winston, Reidsville, and others, will all be among those fortunate people who get a chance to renew old friendships at this time.

Mrs. Whitaker will go to Gastonia for the Easter holiday to visit her son, and to give personal approval of a new grandson whom she has not yet seen. Miss Bell will be house-guest of Miss Mary Margaret Bates in Winston-Salem.

One of the most interesting holidays planned will be a motor trip to Washington by Dr. Paul Bowen and Jones, Byrum, Wagoner, and Von Droehl. This same group last year went to Charleston. Miss Adams will go to her home in Climax.

Many of the College people will motor to Charleston and other points farther south for Easter.

The history of the world, says Carlyle, can best be read in the lives of the world's greatest men.

And now the smoke begins to clear away and we see revived action in the paper—maybe it took some such shock to get a few board members working!

It Is New!

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Sea Foods
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ENTRANCE
SHERATON PLACE
(Make this your headquarters)
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CAROLINA THEATRE HIGH POINT

Thursday
JANET GAYNOR
HENRY GARAT
in
"ADORABLE"

Friday
ESTHER RALSTON
in
"ROME EXPRESS"

Saturday
BUCK JONES
in
"TREASON"

Mon - Tues
CHAS. FARRELL
WYNNE GIBSON
WM. GARGAN
in
"AGGIE APPLEBY"
and
Three Little Pigs

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"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
BUSTER CRABBE
30 International Beauties
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KEN MAYNARD in
"GUN JUSTICE"
PLUS
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"PIRATE TREASURE"
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Another Great Musical!
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Panthers Drop Three In Row to Opponents.

Score of First Three Games Stands 11 to 29 for Opposing Teams; Teamwork Needs Strengthening.

With three games and three losses behind them, Yow's baseball players have found it impossible to click so far this season, although the Panther nine can boast of as good working material as the College has been able to show for a number of years. This has undoubtedly been due in part to uncertain weather which has made practice impossible, but there are a good many wrinkles still to be ironed out before the coach has a smooth-working machine.

The Pack lost their first game of the season to Elon College on April 5 by one run, with Rudisill pitching in bang-up fashion. He allowed only nine hits, but errors on the part of his team-mates were costly and accounted for Elon's win. Tuck and Newman were heavy hitters for the Christians, and Diamond, Purple catcher, slammed out two doubles for the Panthers.

The next day, April 6, Catawba's Indians took the Pack into camp to the tune of 15 to 5 on the Catawba field. This defeat, the second in the Conference slate for the Panthers, was marked by a ragged defense and inability to hit in the pinches on the part of the College players. A total of eight errors was piled up against the High Pointers, which helped to boost the final score of the Indians.

Catawba got 12 hits off Sherrill, while the Pack had eight to their credit off Baity and Vaniewsky. Four of these are to the credit of Pinkston and Dorsett.

Displaying a ragged defense and inability to hit, the Panther baseball squad lost its third straight game in the North State Conference; bowing to the Catamounts of Western Carolina Teachers College, 9 to 2, at Willis park last Saturday afternoon. The Teachers gained a lead in the first inning when they pushed three (Continued on Page 2)

Five Compete In Contest At Columbia.

Harrison and Hill Conduct Competition for Scholarship Students in South Carolina Capital; Contestants Pared From More Than Score to Five: Two Music Scholarships Awarded.

The second annual prize speaking contest for students from South Carolina high schools was held in the English Room at the Hotel Columbia, in Columbia, on March 30 at 2 o'clock. Through a misunderstanding with the high school authorities in Columbia, plans which were made some weeks ago to hold the affair in the auditorium had to be abandoned at the last moment.

Thirty-odd seniors had applied for scholarships through these prize speaking contests, but by elimination only five were scheduled to speak. There were a number of guests present, and the competition went off in good order with C. R. Hill of the College acting as judge.

Five Win Awards

In general, the theme work was inferior to the average heard here a week before when the contestants from this state came to the College for competition. The delivery, however, was perhaps a little higher grade, the acoustic properties of the English room making it a difficult place in which to speak. The subject was the same as was used in this state.

First place, and the \$400 College scholarship went to Miss Lovie Windham of the Timmonsville High School. Miss Windham showed a great deal of poise and assurance, and set a high standard for the others to maintain, as she was the first speaker. To Miss Edith Lane of the (Continued on Page 4)

CLONIGER ADDS TWO MEN TO BUSINESS STAFF.

P. J. Peterson and Davis Win Places in Circulation Department as Assistants to Ridge.

Two additions were made to the business staff of THE HI-PO board this week, the appointments being announced by Cloniger. J. H. Davis and P. J. Peterson, both members of the Freshman class, were added to the Circulation department.

Both men have been active in the department since last September, and have been instrumental in keeping that section of the Staff's duties one of the most efficient on the board. Both have had experience working directly under Cloniger when he was Circulation Manager, before his recent appointment to the head of the business department. This is in line with Cloniger's avowed policy of testing all members of his department to find that they are thoroughly capable and willing to do the duties required of them, and his determination to retain no one in his office who fails to perform all the duties required of him.

Davis is one of the youngest Freshmen in College, but has maintained a high scholarship rating ever since he entered, as has Peterson. Both are from small high schools in this state, and neither had editorial experience before he came to the College. Davis' home is in Thomasville, and he is a graduate of Pilot High School. Peterson's home address is Wallace.

Both men are members of the Thalean Literary Society, and both are active in the College Christian Endeavor. It is likely that both will be important members of the Track Team. Peterson is also a member of the College Y and of the A Capella Choir.

CLASS IS PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT FOR INVESTMENT AT CHAPEL.

Members of the Senior Class were formally invested this morning at the regular Chapel hour, with Dr. R. M. Andrews, former President of the College, delivering the first of several addresses particularly to the class which will graduate at the end of the present year.

This service, which is one of considerable effectiveness, and one of the finest of the College traditions, is the first occasion of the year when Seniors wear their academic robes. From now on at all Friday Chapel services which are conducted especially for that class, all members will appear in gowns.

When the Processional began, the Chief Marshall led the President and members of the faculty participating in the program to the stage. The Class of 1934 followed, taking their places in the central section of the auditorium, which is reserved for them. Professor Yarborough, Sponsor of the Class, presented the members to President Humphreys for investiture. Members of the Sophomore Class, seated back of the Seniors, then assisted the graduating class in donning their caps and gowns.

The President of the College spoke briefly upon the importance of the occasion and its meaning.

'THREE CROSSES,' PLAY BY YOKEYLEY, FIRST OF WORK COMPLETED IN LAB CLASS.

"Three Crosses," the work of Herman Yokeley, 1934, is the first of the original Lab Class plays to be completed, although before the end of the week all the others will be completed. These will then be sent to Chapel Hill for the expert criticism of the department of Dramatics.

Yokeley's play is one of a single strong episode, admirably told. The Director of the Class believes it would be effective when produced, which is considerable of a compliment to the author, for the work is all his own, little or no criticism or advice having been given him. The scene is a ruined hut near the firing line in France, during the last three months of the War, when Germany called out her fifteen and sixteen year old boys. There are but three characters, three wounded youths. The off-stage effects are particularly strong, and Yokeley has differentiated well among his three characters.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1934

April 7	High Point	vs.	W. C. T. C.	at High Point
April 11	High Point	vs.	Lenoir Rhyne	at Hickory
April 17	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	at High Point
April 27	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	at Boone
April 28	High Point	vs.	W. C. T. C.	at Cullowhee
May 1	High Point	vs.	Elon	at High Point
May 3	High Point	vs.	Lenoir Rhyne	at High Point

Rules for Co-Eds In Woman's Hall Are Revised and Liberalised After Talks With Administration

With the adoption of revised house rules, a new regime has begun for the co-eds living in Woman's Hall. The improved rules became effective at noon on Tuesday, April 3.

On Sunday morning, College women, rejoicing in their newly gained freedom, sat in church with young men friends without risking demerits. For convenience in transportation, co-eds may ride to and from town with other students, whether male or female, and with faculty members. More than that—by registering such intention with the dean of women, they may have the privilege of attending afternoon movies with their swains, adjourning to drug store for refreshment afterwards. Walking on the streets of High Point with young men from the College is no longer a cardinal sin.

Dating hours, too, have increased in scope, with more option as to when dates may be taken. Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 6, all co-eds have free for socializing. Any young woman has the privilege of going out with a young man friend at any time, if a faculty chaperone is included in the party. Sophomores are now allowed two "honor dates," during the last semester. An "honor

date" does not include the usual chaperone. Heretofore this privilege has belonged solely to Juniors and Seniors.

One of the greatest changes made was in the matter of week-ends. During the last semester, every week-end may be spent away from the College, provided permission for such excursions are sent to the dean of women by the parents of the young woman in question.

Juniors may have one, Seniors two, party privileges during the year, with permission from their parents. A party privilege allows the co-ed to remain out until 12 o'clock.

The new code is the result of careful study and consideration, and embodies changes suggested by the dean of women, a committee of resident instructors, the Women's Dormitory Council, and the co-eds themselves. Dr. Humphreys obtained their suggestions in several meetings with these various groups. The change, which is largely experimental, is a part of the present campaign for a strong student government system, based on the honor of the student and his ability to make sensible decisions. Dr. Humphreys made the announcement last Thursday.

Leadership Is Aim Of School At College. Mrs. Whitaker, Dean Young Go To Meeting.

Plans Are Announced for Three Sessions of School With Whitehead as Dean.

The Leadership Training School which is being held at the College opened Sunday afternoon with several students and outsiders attending. Another session was held Monday evening, and there will be further conferences on Sunday afternoon April 15 and 22 at 3:00, and Monday night, April 16, at 7:30.

The school is being sponsored by the N. C. Conference Council of Religious Education of the Methodist Protestant church. Its standard courses are open, however, to all who desire to pursue the work for credit. It is planned to meet the needs of Sunday school officers and teachers, (Continued on Page 4)

Several From High Point Churches Attend Annual Convention at Henderson.

Dean Mary E. Young and Mrs. Whitaker from the College were among those women who went from High Point to the meeting of the North Carolina branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, in session at Henderson last Wednesday and Thursday.

Others from the local churches were Miss Myrtle Davis, Secretary of the First Methodist Protestant Church on North Main street, Mrs. Ralph Vance, Mrs. Paul S. Kennett, and Mrs. R. M. Andrews. The meeting was held at the First Methodist Protestant Church in Henderson. (Continued on Page 4)

A Capella Choir Takes First Long Trip from College, Singing Before Stat Officials; and Elsewhere

The College A Capella Choir was absent from the College over the week-end on a trip which included Raleigh, Enfield, Roanoke Rapids, Aurelian Springs, and Henderson. Miss Margaret Sloan, director, Professor Mourane, and N. M. Harrison were also in the party which numbered more than forty.

Leaving the campus by automobile about 8:30 Friday morning, the group arrived in Raleigh in time to broadcast for the first time this year over Station WPTF, and at 2 o'clock gave a formal recital in the House of Representatives before Governor Ehringhaus and high officials of the state. The Governor made a brief address of compliment and appreciation to the singers who left at once to meet an engagement Friday night at the Methodist Protestant Church in Enfield. Much the same program was repeated at that recital as had been given at the capital, and was made up of those selections which have won plaudits for Miss Sloan's aggregation. Saturday, after entertainment in

various home in Enfield for the night, the A Capella group moved on to Aurelian Springs, where they presented the fourth program of their trip in the local high school auditorium.

Two concerts were on the Sunday bill, at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Roanoke Rapids in the morning, and in the Stevenson Theatre, Henderson, in the afternoon. The group left Henderson about 5 o'clock and arrived on the campus near midnight.

At all appearances the unaccompanied singers met with enthusiastic and capacity audiences, and the trip can be regarded as a real success, artistically and financially.

N. M. Harrison now has in mind a number of further week-end voyages into distant regions for the accomplished organization, including a trip to Wilmington and the eastern part of the state, and, perhaps in May, a journey to Washington, D. C. Mr. Harrison plans to leave on the trip to the western part of the state on April 19.

DR. LINDLEY AT DUKE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

College Dean Joins Others In Looking At Chances For Religious Leadership In Nation.

Dean Lindley represented the College at the conference of teachers of Religious Education which was held at Duke University last Friday. The meeting was called and presided over by Dr. Shelton Smith, Professor of Religious Education at Duke, and was attended by representatives from many colleges in the state, ministers, directors of Religious Education, and others interested in this work. This is the first meeting of this kind to be held in this state, and it is expected to become a permanent organization.

The program was in the nature of an open forum discussion of the problems facing Religious Education at this time. Topics receiving the most attention from the group were the present appeal of religion to modern men and women, the attitude that religion should take toward capitalism and the profit motive, and the correct Christian viewpoint toward war and violence. Regarding the problem of race and class conflict, which also received much attention, it was decided that religion should take an attitude of good will and fellowship toward all while looking to the working out of practical solutions to the problem as soon as possible. The group devoted some time to discussion of training for Christian leadership.

This meeting was one of the many preliminary conferences which are being held before the meeting of the Religious Education Association of America in Detroit April 26. A summary report will be formulated and submitted to Dr. Artman, President of the national organization.

ANNUAL COMPETITION IS HELD AT UNIVERSITY AT CHAPEL HILL.

The 11th annual competition in amateur acting and play-writing was held at the University from Wednesday through Saturday of last week, with many high schools and local little theatres competing for honors, along with most of the college dramatic organizations of the south.

Dr. C. R. Hill was slated for an address on Friday, but did not attend the meet because the dramatic groups of High Point found it impossible to compete. It had been planned earlier in the season to take "Lackeys of the Moon" to the University as High Point's offering, but the plan was abandoned due to lack of funds. The play-writing courses in the Lab Theatre are not given until the second semester, so that eliminated local students from participation in that division, in as much as all manuscripts had to be in the hands of the judges early in January. First place was won by Catawba this year.

The Purple Players have been inactive all this year, their only offering being the evening's address by John Mebane, which was arranged by a member of the group. Less than 20 percent of the membership of the Purple Players were in attendance at that time.

COURTS READY FOR W.C. T.C. MATCH; RAIN STOPS SATURDAY TOURNAMENT.

The first tennis match of the season, with Western Carolina Teachers College Saturday afternoon, was called off during the second set of the singles matches when rain descended on the freshly rolled courts.

In the first and only set, Hedden, of Western Carolina, defeated Primm by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Hussey and Yount were meeting opponents in the second and third sets when play was stopped. Other High Pointers who were to have played are Pressley and Armstrong. Captain Taylor was unable to be present for the match.

Because of the fact that the courts were put into playing condition only Saturday morning before the match was slated to be played, the local netmen were severely handicapped by lack of practice. With some opportunity for preparation, however, the Panther racqueteers should develop into a team that will do fair credit to the College in the six games that still remain.

Rules Changes Are Announced By President.

Liberalization of Regulations Announced as Experiment, Meet With Enthusiastic Campus Approval.

Sweeping changes in regulations at the College marked the plans of the administration and faculty as explained before the student body last Wednesday in chapel. This plan, according to the President who gave out the information, is only temporary, tried for this last quarter as an experiment which may lead to complete student government.

Perhaps the greatest changes from the rules which have been in force up to the present lies in the regulations for class and chapel attendance. The slate was wiped clean to start with by the administration's declaration that all demerits given for absence from classes since the beginning of the second semester, and providing that none shall be given between now and the end of the college year. Seniors will be permitted to take 20 class cuts from any courses between now and the last of May. Juniors will be permitted to cut 10 times, and Sophomores and Freshmen must content themselves with five. If more cuts are taken than these privileges permit, it will be up to the Student Government to take whatever action they think wise.

Heretofore chapel attendance was compulsory on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays was given over to school meeting, thus making it almost obligatory that all students attend some form of chapel five days a week. According to the new regulations, Monday chapel attendance will be voluntary; Wednesday will be utilized for college business, and Friday will be compulsory. The only demerits provided for in the administration's report are those which the deans at their discretion may give for absence from church or chapel on required mornings. For the remainder of the year, attend- (Continued on Page 4)

College Night Attracts Many To Meeting.

Young People at Wesley Memorial Church Stage Program in Honor of High School Seniors at Which Representatives of State Colleges Outline Advantages of Institutions.

The regular Sunday evening program of the young people at Wesley Memorial Church was dedicated Sunday night to the Seniors at the local High School. A capacity crowd filled the newly decorated rooms, and lunch was served as usual at long tables.

Miss Helen Marie Sicheloff presided in the absence of President John Austin and introduced the speakers who represented three colleges in the state. Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise spoke for the State University, telling in detail the advantages that institution had to offer the in-coming Freshman. Carolina always draws many from the High Point High School.

Miss Lindsay Speaks

Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, a Freshman at High Point, and a member of the Business Staff of THE HI-PO, represented this school. She naturally emphasized the advantages of the small school, the closer associations, and the individual attention which students receive. She had in her audience many from the local student body, both men and women from the dormitories and the city. The local group sang the Alma Mater after Miss Lindsay spoke.

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was represented by Miss Susan Sharp, who told of the offerings her institution had to make to the students who will enter in September.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor this issue: Weisner

Wednesday, April 11, 1934

FALLING APART THERE is a tendency at this time of the year in a college for those in whom responsibility is invested to let down in the efforts which they showed during the fall and winter. There are apt to be little slips, and it seems too difficult when the weather is so fine to go back and set them right.

There are many organizations here on the campus, too many, some of us will agree. If that is true, and there is a laxness in putting a thing across successfully, that organization should die of its own accord, gallantly and with banners flying. That would be better than to linger on and on, while the world hurried by. The work of the literary societies, of the publications, of the religious groups, of the dramatic and musical organizations should be prosecuted with even greater energy than earlier in the year, for there is little more time for accomplishment. An organization is fundamentally weak, just as a man is weak, if it cannot control its own energies.

CAN WE TAKE IT? PERHAPS no news which has ever been announced before this College body has been received with more enthusiasm than the exposition of the liberalized rules by the President of the College last week. It is what THE HI-PO has been working for, and in a sense it is a HI-PO accomplishment, although with Dr. Humphreys' conception of what a college should be the changes were quite certain to have come about sooner or later in any case.

There are two methods of dealing with situations which demand changes: Those in authority may stand by and wait until the changes are forced upon them and there is more or less tumult rampant, or they may be far-sighted and clear-thinking and see the situation intelligently. This latter course has been followed at High Point, and, more than that, the promise is made that just as soon as we are able to govern ourselves even more fully we shall be given that right.

The question is: Can we do it? Can we accept the new liberty as intelligent Americans and so control ourselves that there will be no least suggestion of the weakest among us having taken a step more than our rights make honest. If we can take care of ourselves, the reward will be well worth the effort. It is difficult for students in colleges now and then to realize that they are no longer boys and girls. They are old enough to think as men and women, to behave as men and women, and there is no least excuse for their doing otherwise than a dangerous lack of self-control and responsibility. To a degree, often, faculties are responsible for this situation. Just so long as students are dealt with as Junior High School students, just so long will they act that age. The old adage, "When the cat's away the mice will play," has no business among men and women.

The administration has thrown down a challenge, honestly called "an experiment," and it is simply up to the student body to make it either a success or a failure.

IT WAS NOT so long ago that a prominent member of the College body was guilty of making a sneering remark about a fellow-student. It so chanced that the man who lowered himself to say the nasty thing was well-known, and the one of whom he was speaking was among the more obscure and retiring students. tion by being agreeable human beings. And humanity seems strangely made when attention becomes more important than honest decency, and a man will find it necessary to make slighting remarks about others fully as worthy as he in order to show his superiority over the common herd. There is nothing quite so petty as petty jealousy, and one can conclude nothing less than that most of the unkind remarks which are made about one man by another are deeply rooted in jealousy and envy. Surely we are big enough to realize that there are others who can perform some acts even better than we, though we feel that our importance is mighty.

PANTHERS DROP THREE IN ROW TO OPPONENTS.

(Continued from Page 1)
runs over the plate that the High Point team was never able to overcome. The 10 costly errors made by the Pointer men aided the visitors greatly in scoring their nine runs. The Panther squad experienced the same trouble they had in the games with Elon and Catawba. The fielders have not yet been able to click, and have been giving the pitchers little support. This problem now looms as one of Yow's big worries. Three High Point hurlers saw service during this wild game. Culler started the game, but was relieved by Sherrill, a veteran, early in the game. Sherrill lasted until the eighth, when he was yanked in favor of Hight, who finished the game without any trouble. Simpson pitched a nice game for the visitors, allowing only seven hits, which were well scattered. He allowed the Panthers one run in the first frame, and then held them scoreless until the final inning, when they scored another. During the entire game he was never in serious trouble.

A total of 16 men in Panther uniforms saw action in the game. In his effort to check the visitors, Yow took many men out of the lineup, making numerous substitutions both in the infield and outfield. The nine men who started the game for W. C. T. were able to finish in fine shape.

Oakley and Ingle did the heavy stick work for the Panthers with two hits apiece. These two were the only hitters able to secure more than one hit off the slants of Simpson. Justice of the Teachers led all batters for the day, with four hits out of five trips to the plate.

The Line-ups:

HIGH POINT - ELON					
Elon	ab	r	h	o	a
Smith, ss	3	1	0	2	2
Cheek, 1b	5	0	2	10	0
Tuck, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Griffin, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
Waters, rf	4	2	1	4	0
N'man, lf	4	1	2	5	0
N'some, 2b	3	1	1	0	2
Williams, c	2	0	0	3	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	4
Briggs, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	34	5	9	27	11
High Point	ab	r	h	o	a
Culler, 3b	5	0	2	0	2
Isley, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Sherrill, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Pinkston, ss	5	0	1	2	5
Oakley, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
James, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Dorsett, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Shore, 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Diamond, c	4	1	2	1	0
Rudisill, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	4	9	24	14

HIGH POINT - CATAWBA					
High Point	ab	r	h	po	a
Culler, 3b-1b	5	0	0	3	0
Williams, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Isley, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Peeler, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Pinkston, ss	5	1	2	2	1
Oakley, 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Koontz, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
James, cf	5	1	0	2	0

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Paul R. Bowen, A. B., M. S., Ph. D. Professor of Biology

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology and Geography at the College, is a native of Indiana, where he spent his boyhood and obtained his early education. In 1920 he entered DePauw University at Greencastle, pursuing a liberal arts course, but dropping out for one year to gain practical teaching experience in the public schools of his home town. For this position he took special work at the Central Normal College of Indiana during the summer of 1922.

At DePauw his major subject was Biology with minors in the various other sciences and in French. His work throughout his undergraduate years was of outstanding merit, and at graduation he had obtained nearly twice the required number of points. In addition to his work as a student, during his last year he served as laboratory assistant in the department of Biology. He was a member of the University Biology Club, the glee club, the orchestra, the dramatic club, the Y. M. C. A., and held a position on the staff of the college magazine. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, one of the twelve national fraternities at his college. In 1925 he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts.

In the fall of 1925 Dr. Bowen took up teaching as head of the Biology department in the public school at Newport, Washington, located near the city of Spokane. At that place he was active in dramatic and music activities. From the time he first went to the northwest, Dr. Bowen was much interested in the topography of the country, and took many trips into remote regions to further his study of plant life. During one summer he held a position on one of the large fruit ranches along the Snake River in Southern Idaho. During the year 1927-1928 Bowen was head of the department of Biology in Fergus High School in Lewistown, Montana, where he carried on his field work to an extensive degree by visiting the famous copper and sapphire mines, the largest in the world. Here he also visited one of the famous ghost cities of the west, an abandoned town where mines which had promised richness had played out.

In the spring of 1928, he decided to continue his college work and applied for scholarships to a dozen of the most famous universities in the country, receiving offers from Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Chicago, Pennsylv-

ania, Syracuse, and Yale. He entered the graduate school at Yale that autumn and completed his work for his degree as Master of Science in 1929. His thesis subject concerned a disease with which maples are afflicted, and was published as a bulletin of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, where he had carried on much of his research work under Dr. Clinton and Dr. McCormick, well-known mycologists and pathologists. During the summer he was employed by the Experiment Station, through which he came into close contact with many of the foremost scientists in his field of activity. His findings while engaged in this work were published in many of the most prominent journals both in America and the countries of Europe. His contribution to the field of science was personally acknowledged by outstanding leaders in American scientific research. In the fall of 1929 Dr. Bowen reentered Yale, where he took up the research work which would lead to his highest degree. During the second year of his doctorate courses, he was awarded the Eaton Scholarship by Yale, and held an assistantship in the department. He worked with Dr. J. S. Boyce, formerly of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, for his research in fungi occurring on pines. Since this was a new field and very little work had been done therein, Bowen's reports were not only printed in English, but were translated into German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish. He came into direct contact at this time with famous European pathologists with whom he corresponded in connection with his findings. He received the signal honor of being elected to Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, at the end of his second year, an unusual distinction, since this award is rarely earned before the

end of the course. He was also awarded a Sterling Research Fellowship at Yale in 1931, and for one year became a Fellow of the university.

Dr. Bowen came to the College in the fall of 1932, since which time he had done a great deal in building up an unusual department. He has visited schools throughout the state, and is intimately acquainted with the work which is being done in his field in all sections of the country. His home is now in Dayton, Ohio, but he has come to look upon the South with considerable favor and plans to make it more or less his permanent residence.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES PRESENT PROGRAM.

Last Thursday morning the second of the student group programs was presented in the Chapel, the sponsors at that time being the combined Artemesian-Akrothinian literary societies.

The meeting opened with music, and then James read Newman Levy's modernized version of the opera "Samson and Delilah" with a good deal of success. After the reading, Miss Jane Lingo gave an impersonation of a member of the intelligentsia in a clever manner. Both these readings were received by the audience with much favor.

The closing number on the program and the one requiring most skill was presented by Asbury, who rambled on for a time in patter conversation manner, ending his number with "Goofus."

This completes the Thursday morning presentation so far as the four literary societies are concerned. It has not yet been determined whether or not the programs will be continued since Wednesday morning has now become the student's period in the chapel.

High Point Lunch

WHEN HUNGRY Come To The Friendly Cafe

ADVERTISER PERSONALITIES

Mr. O. V. Kester, one of High Point's best known business men, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Rose Furniture Company. He was born and raised on a farm in Rowan County, near Salisbury, and received his education in the public schools of his native community. Mr. Kester came to High Point in 1911, where for twelve years he was engaged in the manufacture of furniture, but for the last decade he has been chiefly interested in the retail sales business.

Mr. Kester states that the first store that he opened had a total floor space of 1540 square feet. Now his company has stores totaling a floor space of 21,500 square feet and, including factory show floor space at his disposal, he can display some of the best furniture in the South be-

fore his customers on 65,000 square feet.

The company of which Mr. Kester is an official has three stores in High Point, one in Greensboro, one in Charlotte, and one in Hickory. He is also President of the Bargain Furniture Company of High Point and the Kester-Groome Company in Shelby.

Mr. Kester is a member of the Monarch Club and the popular teacher of a young men's class at the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Despite his success in his field, Mr. Kester still remains modest and democratic. He has a retiring disposition and does not believe in sonorous self-advertisement. He has long been a strong backer of THE HI-PO.

WIFE OF HI-PO PRINTER IS ILL

Mrs. J. P. Laffoon, wife of the printer of THE HI-PO, was stricken suddenly ill last Wednesday and remained in a serious condition for several days, but she is now recovering rapidly and should be out in a few days.

When Mr. Laffoon went home for lunch Wednesday, he found his wife on the floor in an unconscious condition. He summoned help and succeeded in getting her to bed. A doc-

tor was called, who diagnosed the case as arising from high blood pressure, although Mrs. Laffoon had been in apparently good health before she became ill.

She has slowly regained consciousness, but is still very weak and under the care of a doctor and a nurse. The College is glad to hear of her improvement as there was a good deal of concern about her condition for a few days.

FRESHMEN WILL SPONSOR LAB CLASS PRODUCTIONS

In order that the Lab Class might find it possible to present their last production of the year, the Freshman Class last Thursday morning at a called meeting voted unanimously to stand sponsor for two presentations of the play on the nights of April 26 and 27.

As has been announced before, the play is to be Anatole France's famous comedy in two acts, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Admittance to the performance will be by card only, although at this time a twenty-five cent fee is charged in order to meet the expenses connected with the production. More than 800 invitations will be mailed out to city and College people within the next week. The expenses connected with the play are not large, and the Freshmen should clear somewhere around \$100 on the enterprise. It is hoped that "Proff" Koch, Director of the Carolina Playmakers, will be guest speaker at this time.

Hussey appointed a special committee last week to give definite attention to duties connected with the class sponsorship.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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the necessary expenses.

The standard courses, offered for
those aged 13, 14 and 15 years, will
be: "The Message and Program of
the Christian Religion," Dr. P. E.
Lindley; "A Study of Later Adoles-
cence," by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw;
"Church School Administration," by
Rev. H. F. Surratt, of Thomasville;
and "Missionary Materials and Meth-
ods," by Rev. T. J. Whitehead, of
Greensboro.

Two Young People's courses, for
those aged 13, 14 and 15 years, will
be offered. They will be: "Our Den-
ominational Program," by Dr. S.
W. Taylor; and "Christian Citizen-
ship," by Ralph Vance. The Rev.
T. J. Whitehead is acting as dean of
the school.

**MRS. WHITAKER, DEAN
YOUNG GO TO MEETING.**

(Continued from Page 1)
The two-day session was spent in
transacting business of the organi-
zation, and reports from each auxil-
iary showed that a good deal of work
was being done. Mrs. W. C. Ham-
mer of Asheboro presided over the
meeting and was elected President
for her 26th year.

At the Wednesday night services
two returned missionaries, Mrs. J.
Clyde Auman of Graham, who with
her husband has lately returned from
Japan, and the Reverend Mr. J. F.
Minnis, who worked for years in
China, gave the addresses.

New officers were elected, and
committees were appointed for the
next year. Dean Young will serve as
assistant Treasurer and will also be
one of the members of the Finance
Committee. Mrs. Whitaker was ap-
pointed Chairman of the High Point
College Student Loan Fund. Dr.
Humphries and Dr. Andrews, former
President of the College, were in
attendance at some sessions of the
convention.

The new catalogue of the College
is now off the presses. Although
there are few changes from earlier
editions, the book is handsome and
well got out.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

April 5	High Point 4	vs.	Elon 5	at	Elon
April 6	High Point 5	vs.	Catawba 15	at	Salisbury
April 7	High Point 2	vs.	W. C. T. C. 9	at	High Point
April 9	High Point	vs.	Catawba (rain)	at	High Point
April 11	High Point	vs.	Guilford	at	Guilford
April 13	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	at	High Point
April 14	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	at	High Point
April 19	High Point	vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne	at	Hickory
April 20 - 2 games	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	at	Boone
April 21	High Point	vs.	W. C. T. C.	at	Cullowhee
April 26	High Point	vs.	A. C. C.	at	Wilson
April 27	High Point	vs.	A. C. C.	at	Wilson
April 28	High Point	vs.	E. C. T. C.	at	Greenville
May 4	High Point	vs.	Elon	at	High Point
May 5 - 2 games	High Point	vs.	A. C. C.	at	High Point
May 7	High Point	vs.	Guilford	at	High Point
May 8	High Point	vs.	Catawba	at	Salisbury
May 15	High Point	vs.	Catawba	at	High Point
May 18	High Point	vs.	E. C. T. C.	at	High Point
Total points: High Point 11				Opponents—29	

PANTHERS DROP THREE IN ROW

(Continued from Page 2)

Dorsett, lf	4 1 2 2 0 0	James, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Shore, 2b	3 2 1 3 2 2	Shore, 2b	2 0 0 2 3 1
Ridge, c	2 0 1 7 1 1	Elder, 2b	1 1 1 0 0 3
Sherrill, p	2 0 1 7 1 1	Ingle, rf	2 0 2 0 0 0
Totals	36 5 8 24 5 9	Isley, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Catawba	ab r h po a e	Diamont, c	2 0 0 12 1 3
Peason, 1b	3 3 1 12 0 0	Culler, p-ss	3 0 1 2 0 1
Black, 2b	5 3 2 2 3 0	Sherrill, p	0 0 0 0 1 0
Cesareo, c	5 2 1 7 0 1	High, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Bickett, lf	4 1 3 2 0 0	Totals	30 2 7 27 9 10
Maggillo, ss	4 0 0 1 0 0	Rudisill batter for Elder in 9th.	
Garland, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0	Peeler batted for Isley in 9th.	
Appanatis, 3b	5 2 2 0 3 1	W. C. T. C.	ab r h po a e
Tipinott, cf	4 2 1 3 0 0	Mitchell, rf	4 2 1 3 0 0
Baity, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Lyday, 3b	4 2 1 1 3 0
Vaniesky, p	3 2 2 0 2 0	Goforth, lf	4 2 1 4 0 0
Totals	37 15 12 27 14 4	Justice, c	5 1 4 9 3 1
Umpire—McBane.		Reno, cf	5 0 1 0 0 1
High Point - W. C. T. C.		Simpson, p	4 0 0 0 0 0
Dorsett, lf	5 1 1 0 0 0	Bristol, 1b	3 1 0 7 0 1
Williams, 3b	2 0 0 0 0 0	Williams, ss	4 1 1 1 2 0
Koontz, 3b	1 0 0 0 0 0	Holden, 2b	4 0 2 2 1 1
Pinkston, ss	3 0 0 2 1 1	Totals	39 9 11 27 9 4
Oakley, 1b	4 0 2 9 2 1	Score by innings:	R

EAT AT GIBSON'S LUNCHEONETTE

104 NORTH MAIN STREET
"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
"College Students
Always Welcome"

**FIVE COMPETE IN CON-
TEST IN COLUMBIA.**

(Continued from Page 1)
Mullins High School went second hon-
ors and the \$100 scholarship. Miss
Lane also spoke effectively. Harold
Bussey of Modock High School won
third place and the \$50 scholarship.
All the students announced their
intention of accepting the awards
and entering the College next Sep-
tember.
William King of Hartsville, whose
voice has become familiar to South
Carolians through his numerous
radio programs, sang two numbers
with considerable skill and was
awarded the scholarship in Music at
High Point.

A competition in piano had been an-
nounced, but as there were no con-
testants, this scholarship was pre-
sumably canceled. However, since
his return to the College, N. M. Har-
rison has received a letter from Miss
Elizabeth Bloom of the Columbia
High School, in which she states that
she had planned to compete and
went to the High School, where the
contest had been scheduled. There
the authorities assured her that there
was to be no contest, although they
were supposedly fully aware of the
fact that the program had been
transferred to the hotel. Mr. Har-
rison has communicated with Miss
Bloom and awarded her a music
scholarship at the College.

The competition was a successful
event, but was marked by a lack of
interest and cooperation on the part
of some school authorities, particu-
larly the principal of the Columbia
High School with whom Mr. Harrison
had made all arrangements as to
place and date long ago.

**RULES CHANGES ARE AN-
NOUNCED BY PRESIDENT.**

(Continued from Page 1)
ance at Sunday church services is
made voluntary with all Seniors.

The trial of this liberal plan is in
line with Dr. Humphrey's theory
that students should be taught to
govern themselves, and that in-
creased authority will be given into
the hands of the duly elected offi-
cers of the student body as rapidly
as that body shall demonstrate its
willingness and ability to govern in-
telligently.

The announcement took the stud-
ent body entirely by surprise and has
been talked about enthusiastically
among groups on the campus since
the information was given out.

**WAGGER'S
LADIES SHOP**
112 South Main Street
PHONE 2931

Today - Thursday
LILIAN HARVEY
In
"MY LIPS BETRAY"
John Boles - El Brendel

Friday - Saturday
**RICHARD
BARTHELMESS**
In
"MASSACRE"

"PIRATE TREASURE"
No. 5
FREE!
Fudgicle To Each Patron
All Day Saturday

Monday - Tuesday
WARNER BAXTER
In
"As Husbands Go"

Broadhurst

Today - Tuesday
BOB STEELE

as the
"Riding Fool"

Monday - Tuesday

**4 MARX
BROS.**

In
"Duck Soup"

RIALTO

— what it means

— to store
**70 million dollars
worth of tobacco**
— 4½ miles of warehouses

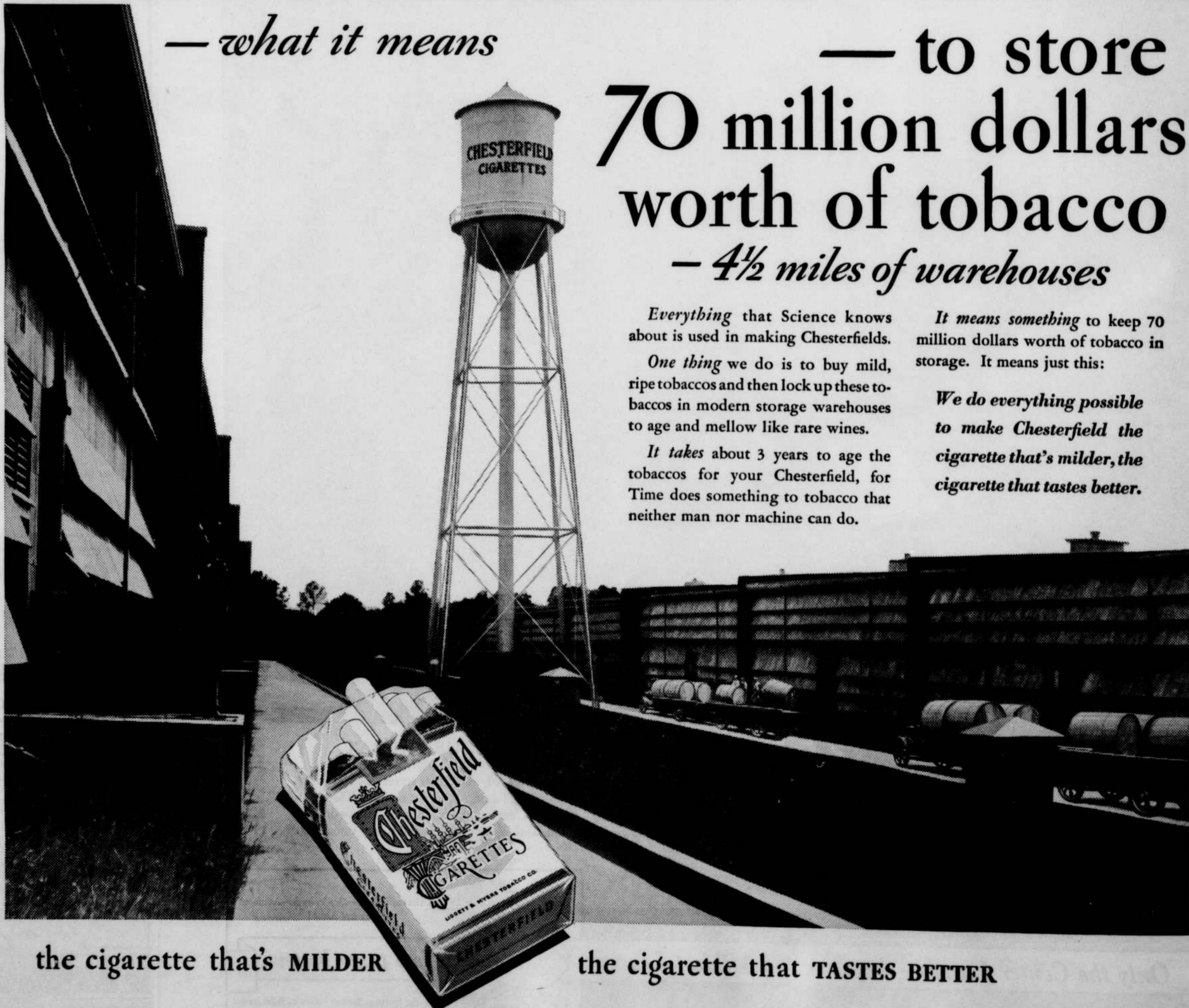
Everything that Science knows
about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild,
ripe tobaccos and then lock up these to-
baccos in modern storage warehouses
to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the
tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for
Time does something to tobacco that
neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70
million dollars worth of tobacco in
storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible
to make Chesterfield the
cigarette that's milder, the
cigarette that tastes better.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Panther Pack Snows Under Mountaineers.

Thirteen Hits Net Twelve to One Victory for Purple Panthers' Club.

THIRD VICTORY OF WEEK

Sherrill Lasts Full Nine Innings, Allowing But Six Scattered Hits, Giving 2 Walks, and Fanning 6.

With the necessary confidence gained by two preceding victories, the Purple Panthers chalked up their third straight victory of the season last Saturday afternoon, swamping Appalachian State Teachers College 12 to 1 in a one-sided game played at Willis Park.

Grabbing the lead in the third frame, when two runs trickled across the plate, the Panthers stayed ahead the rest of the game. In the next four innings ten more men in Panther uniforms stepped across the plate.

To stop the barrage of blows, the Mountaineers used three moundsmen, Moore, Perkins, and Brown. Moore pitched fine baseball in the first two innings, fanning a total of eight men, but the third proved disastrous for him.

The club did not look like the same baseball team that played the ragged ball against W. C. T. C. one week ago in the first home game of the season. During the whole game the Panther Pack never let up, but took advantage of every break to win the ball game.

For the first time this year, the Purple team looked great at the plate, hitting the offerings of the Appalachian hurlers at will. Their total of 13 hits, which were well bunched, combined with six costly errors committed by the Mountaineers.

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors Hear Andrews.

Former President of College First Speaker in Series of Talks to Graduates.

Doctor R. M. Andrews, former president of the College, spoke to the class of '34 on Friday morning at the regular chapel period. He spoke both logically and concisely on the general subject of success and how to find it.

Doctor Andrews warned the prospective graduates of the danger of becoming over-confident. "You must not think your diploma," he stated, "a passport to success. You will find many things to balk you, to disappoint you. But in order to succeed you must not know when you are licked." In his opinion, the essence of success lies in the refusal to admit defeat—in intelligent perseverance, no matter how great the odds.

The greatest incentive in the world to success is the fact that there is more room in high places than elsewhere, the speaker maintained. It is always possible to say to one's self, "There's room higher up—I'll go there!" And often that determination will take you there, says Doctor Andrews. He cited numerous instances in which perseverance, and perseverance alone, had brought success and happiness. Particularly he mentioned Thomas Carlyle, who finished the manuscript of his History of the French Revolution only to have it destroyed in its entirety by a careless servant. "Well," sighed Carlyle philosophically, "I must begin again."

DATE OF PLAY NEBULOUS

Although costumes have been purchased and rehearsals are running full blast, the date for production of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a two act farce, is still nebulous.

It was originally planned to present the play April 26 and 27, but unavoidable delays caused its postponement. Fraternity and sorority banquets make it difficult to find another date.

The play is being presented by The Purple Players and the Laboratory Theatre, under sponsorship of the Freshman class.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERS PLAN THEATRE PARTIES, LUNCHEONS, AND TALKS.

Miss Beard of High School Invited to Be First Guest Speaker; Will Meet Every Two Weeks.

Plans were laid for the remainder of the school year at the last meeting of "The Purple Players" last week, and several projects were adopted.

Weekly meetings were dropped for the remainder of the year, with semi-monthly meetings scheduled. These meetings will be open to the public, and at each there will be a guest speaker. Each member present was given the privilege of inviting five guests, and it was unanimously voted that Miss Meek Beard of the High Point High School staff be invited as the first guest speaker.

A theatre party has been scheduled for this week also, with those members of the club who were present attending "Morning Glory," with Katherine Hepburn, as the guests of the Director of The Players. After the show, a luncheon party is scheduled for members and their guests.

The question as to how many would care to make up a theatre party to see Catherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the National Theatre in Greensboro next month was brought up, and Miss Bell, Secretary, was instructed to inquire and report at a called meeting some time within a week.

TENNIS TEAM EVEN WITH ONE VICTORY AND LOSS.

Local Netmen Capture First Match Ever Won by High Point; Lose to Bears.

The High Point College racquet-teams trimmed Elon College's team 5 to 4 last Friday at Elon, a feat which will go down in history, not only as the first victory of the season, but the first match ever won by a Panther team.

Griffin, of Elon, found a tough foe in Taylor, of High Point. This match and the one between Yount, High Point, and York, Elon, in which Yount was the victor, were the only ones that went to three sets. High Point was far superior in the singles matches, winning five of the six played. Elon took all three of the doubles matches.

The Purple men lost their opening match of the season to Lenoir Rhyne last Wednesday, at Hickory. In this encounter they showed their lack of practice, which proved to be a big handicap. Armstrong, playing number six position, was the only local player able to win a match.

The coach and the players themselves are holding high hopes for a banner season.

Summary of the Elon match: Singles: Griffin, Elon, defeated Taylor, High Point, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; Primm, High Point, defeated Holden, Elon, 6-0, 7-5; Hussey, High Point, defeated Smith, Elon, 6-2, 6-2; Armstrong, High Point, defeated Taylor, Elon, 7-5, 6-2; Yount, High Point, defeated York, Elon, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7; Pressley, High Point, defeated Pitt, Elon, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Griffin and Pitt, Elon, defeated Taylor and Armstrong, High Point, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Smith and Holden, Elon, defeated Woollen and Humphreys, High Point, 6-0, 6-0; York and Taylor, Elon, defeated Ragan and Rogers, High Point, 6-2, 6-4.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE MEET TO DISCUSS PROJECT OF YEAR FOR ASSOCIATION.

The Project Committee of the Alumni association of the College met last Monday night in Roberts Hall to discuss several projects to recommend to the annual Alumni meeting here during commencement.

Ideas for the project seemed to undertake something which would prevail on the line that they should both challenge the entire Association and require a period of years to realize. At press time no definite statement as to the type of project which they would be likely to present for approval to the Alumni body had been made.

Reverend T. J. Whitehead of Greensboro, President of the Alumni Association and the Chairman of the Committee, presided at this meeting. Others who made up the committee and were present were the Misses

(Continued on Page 2)

Publications Board Passes Regulations for Government Of The HI-PO and Zenith.

The College Publications Board, at a meeting last Friday evening, enacted perhaps the most important legislation in the history of that body. Regulations were passed for the purpose of strengthening and adding to the prestige of the two publications of the College, THE ZENITH and THE HI-PO, by creating a closer feeling, cooperation, and fellowship between the two staffs; by fostering the student's loyalty to his respective board; and by dividing the responsibility and honors more evenly among the students.

The Publications Board appointed by the President of the College is made up of Dr. Hill, chairman; Dean Lindley, the Manager of THE ZENITH, the Manager of THE HI-PO, and the President of the Senior Class. At this meeting, all members were present except Taylor, Manager of THE ZENITH, and the following general regulations were passed:

1. No student at the College shall be a member of both THE ZENITH and THE HI-PO Staffs. This does not affect those students who as of this date hold offices on both boards. In case of emergency, application for setting aside this ruling shall be made to the College Board of Publications.
2. In case a member of one or the other of the two staffs receives either through popular choice or appointment an offer of a position on the other board, he shall at once declare his ineligibility and withdraw his name.
3. No student member of either board who resigns from that board or is dropped from membership shall during his full time at the College be-

come a member of the other board.

In case of emergency, application for setting aside this ruling shall be made to the College Board of Publications.

4. The photographs and cuts of each board shall be available at all times to the other board without cost or delay.

5. No student member of either board shall criticize in public or to any one outside the board of which he is a member except to the College Board of Publications or to the President of the College the concerted action of the board of which he is a member, the actions of the editor, the business manager, or the faculty supervisor of that board. In case he is reported as being guilty of such criticism, he shall be called before the College Board of Publications to explain his action, and, if found guilty, shall be at once dismissed from membership on that board.

At this same meeting the representatives for THE HI-PO presented a plan of regulations which it is believed will serve to secure a solid

(Continued on Page 4)

BOWEN ADDRESSES LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB ON PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIMENS.

Biology Professor Gives Brief Resume of Field of General Botany in Local Lecture.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology, was the guest speaker at the Wayside Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. McCain on Johnson street last Tuesday morning.

The subject of Dr. Bowen's talk was "Elementary Botany." He was requested a year ago to speak on this subject at the April meeting this year by Mrs. C. C. Robbins and Mrs. J. F. Hayden of the program committee.

Dr. Bowen's speech was in the nature of a brief resume of the field of general botany. He opened his remarks by naming the various divisions of the field and their application to life and industry. He spoke of the components of plants such as cells, tissues, and organs and discussed the four major groups or phyla of the plant kingdom in an evolutionary scale from the lowest and most simple to the highest, most advanced. He then considered the four classes of Algae under these phyla, giving special attention to those forms which reveal by their physiological characteristics the first indication of sex and those which first carried on definite sexual reproduction by the production of eggs and sperm. Dr. Bowen called attention to the practical use of certain algae in obtaining certain kinds of gelatin, in the formation of the famous edible Chinese birds' nests, and in the production of potassium salts for fertilizer. The life cycles of those fungi which cause diseases such

(Continued on Page 3)

A CAPELLA CHOIR LEAVES THURSDAY FOR FIRST OF 2 LONG ONE-DAY TRIPS.

Choristers to Present Five Programs in Two Long Trips; Over Forty Singers to Go.

The A Capella Choir leaves early tomorrow morning on the first of two grueling one-day trips, with the second scheduled for Sunday. Both trips will be to the southeastern section of the state, the first one, tomorrow, to Candor, Pinehurst, and Laurinburg, the second, on Sunday, to Raeford and Fayetteville.

The first program tomorrow will be presented at Candor High School, at 10:30 a. m. From there, the choristers move on to Pinehurst, where they sing in the afternoon. The program in Laurinburg will be held in the Laurinburg High School at 8:00 p. m., after which the choristers return to the campus.

On the Sunday trip, the choir sings first at the Presbyterian Church in Raeford, at the morning service. In the afternoon, at 4:00 p. m., they will present a concert at the Hay Street Methodist Church in Fayetteville, returning late Sunday night to the campus.

According to Miss Margaret Sloan, director of the choir, there will be between 40 and 45 to make the trip. The College bus and three cars will be used, and the former will be renovated at a local garage.

The first long tour made by the choristers took in the north-eastern section of the state. Concerts were given in Raleigh, Enfield, Aurelian Springs, Roanoke Rapids, and Henderson. In addition to the tour they have presented numerous programs both in High Point and nearby cities and towns.

ETIQUETTE AT TEAS IS COMBINED WITH PERUSAL OF MODERN FICTION.

Willa Cather Discussed at Monthly Meeting of Tea-Drinking Modern Fiction Class Students.

The art of precariously balancing one's teacup on a shaky knee, meanwhile seriously discussing the faults and foibles of novelists, seems to have been added to the otherwise academic perusal of weighty tomes of knowledge at the College.

A regular program of monthly teas is being held in conjunction with a study of the novel under the direction of Professor Alice Paige White. At each of these teas, held at Professor White's home, one of the more prominent novelists is discussed exhaustively. Not only style, but thought, purpose, plot, and prominence of each work is carefully analyzed. With the most outstanding works, the entire time is spent in an analysis of the one novel.

The course of which these teas are an integral part is known in the fall semester as "Nineteenth Century Prose," and in the second half as "Modern Fiction." There are twelve students in the course this semester, but six taking the study of nineteenth century prose.

The last tea meeting was held at Professor White's home last Tuesday night from eight to ten, with Willa Cather and her works as the subject for discussion.

NIKANTHANS WINNERS OF INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Misses Hedgcock and Grant Take Eighth Annual Debate From Rival Society.

The eighth annual Inter-Society Debate held last Friday evening between representatives of the Artemesian and Nikanathan literary societies resulted in a decision in favor of the latter. The question for the occasion was "Resolved: That Legislation Should Be Enacted for Federal Control of Motor Transportation."

Miss Taylor and Miss Dorothea Andrews, of the Artemesians, upheld the affirmative side of the question. Miss Grant and Miss Lois Hedgcock defended the negative for the Nikanthans.

The affirmative based their arguments on the opinion that Federal regulation would bring about shorter hours and better working conditions for the men employed by the motor transportation companies, that the public interests are inadequately cared for, and that there is a great lack of uniformity in the various state laws which should be remedied by Federal regulation. They also brought out that the railroads are greatly handicapped by regulations while the motor companies have almost complete freedom to compete in any way that they wish.

The negative speakers contended that most of the agitation for Federal laws to govern the motor trucks is inspired by the railroads. They pointed out that the railroads were placed under control when they had a virtual monopoly on transportation, and recommended that some restrictions be removed from the railroads rather than more be placed on the trucks. Answering the argument that uniformity is needed in the state laws governing transportation, the negative pointed out that less than two percent of all motor carrying is done between states.

PRESIDENT, DEAN, AND PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

It has been announced that three members of the College faculty will deliver addresses at high school commencements. Dr. G. I. Humphreys will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises at the Lincoln High School at Lincolnton, North Carolina, while Dean P. E. Lindley, Head of the Department of Religious Education, will be the guest speaker at the commencement finals at the Gibsonville High School at Gibsonville, North Carolina.

Dr. C. R. Hill, Head of the English Department, has been approached to speak at the commencement exercises of the Durham High School in Durham, North Carolina. Although no definite date for the addresses has been set, all will take place in the middle and the latter part of May, as the exercises will be held at that time.

Owens Speaks On Efficiency To Freshmen.

Principal of High Point High School Last Speaker of Year.

MUST SELL YOURSELVES

'We Are Not Willing to Scratch Below the Surface; Too Prone to Accept Matters as They Are.'

Henry Grady Owens, principal of the High Point High School, appeared before the Freshmen as the last of the Monday night lecturers in the series sponsored by C. R. Hill, the class advisor.

Mr. Owens spoke on efficiency, basing his address upon several contributing forces which bring out the best a man has to offer as a price for success in life. In spite of several other important meetings coincident with the lecture, a large and enthusiastic group greeted Mr. Owens.

Mr. Owens's address was particularly valuable as the last of the series. "You must first of all know what to do," he declared. "You must sell yourself as students to your professors here at the college, as you must be prepared to sell yourselves to employers later on. That Boy Scout motto is one of the best things I know: 'Be prepared,' for that is what you must be. Your first year's work is most important of all. So vital is it, that I am emboldened to declare that you should be willing, in case such an act were required, to pay your employer for the training and help he gives you at first."

The speaker continued to state that the great shortcoming of college students and workmen outside of school today were not willing to

(Continued on Page 2)

Hill Speaks At Supper.

English Professor Addresses Young People at Church on Subject of 'Appreciation.'

Dr. Claiborn Hill, who has often appeared as guest speaker before the young people at Wesley Memorial Church, returned to that group last Sunday night where his announced subject was "Appreciation."

Dr. Hill attacked the subject from a unique angle, taking as the theme of his talk the appreciation of values, and pointed out that all successful living consisted of and depended upon the ability to select one course from several. "Obedience," he told the group, "is not living according to the laws laid down by man, by one's superior officers. It is the following of one's own course as charted by means of one's appreciation of the meaning of things."

In connection with the discussion, he used as illustrative material an account of three men of different temperaments and different university training along varied lines, all brilliant students of life, who, given the same test, attacked it in three different manners, each according to his own appreciation of values. One who had been trained to obey all rules meticulously and blindly interpreted the requirements literally and fulfilled them so. The second, who in one way or another divorced his working out of the test from his life, obeyed the rules laid down by the examiner, but at the same time carried on his own interests. The third who believed that the test

(Continued on Page 3)

JAMES & GRIMES, INC. (?)

James, '34, of Parmele, and Grimes, '37, of Williamston, have purchased a steam pressing machine and are opening shop in the basement of Section A of McCulloch Hall.

They have arranged for an option on steam from the College and have attached their machine to the pipes leading into the dormitory. Grimes has had seven years experience in the dry cleaning and pressing business and he expects to continue to run the establishment after James graduates in May.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

April 5	High Point 4 vs.	Elon 5	at Elon
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April 7	High Point 2 vs.	W. C. T. C. 9	at High Point
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April 11	High Point 13 vs.	Guilford 11	at Guilford
April 13	High Point 9 vs.	Appalachian 8	at High Point
April 14	High Point 12 vs.	Appalachian 1	at High Point
April 19	High Point vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne	at Hickory
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May 18	High Point vs.	E. C. T. C.	at High Point
Total Points:	High Point 45	Opponents:	49

**THE HI-PO
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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor this issue: Morris

Wednesday, April 18, 1934

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE may be found the regulations adopted by the Publications Board for the government of all College publications. One of these, the last, is so timely that we believe it should be reprinted.

"Any member of THE HI-PO Board or THE ZENITH Board who shall criticize adversely, in public or in the presence of any people other than the members of the staff of the publication of which he is a member or the President of the College the actions of his Board, the policies of his Board, of the Editor or the Business Manager of his publication, or the faculty supervision of his publication, shall be immediately discharged from membership on that Board, and shall not be eligible for reinstatement."

It is possible that the cry of gag rule may arise. But why, if adverse criticism is necessary, should it not be made to the Editor, the Business Manager, members of the Board, the faculty advisor, or the President of the College, as the case may demand? Dirty clothes, if one possesses any, should not be worn in public. Instead, they should be sent to the laundry.

NOT HEARTS, when officers for the coming year will be elected. Coincidentally approaches the time when fraternity politics and personal prejudices run rampant. Possibly the two may not coincide this year. Certainly we hope not. But the fact that they have in the past brings up the point of this editorial.

IS IT NECESSARY that college politics so assiduously follow the trail blazed by other forms of government? Can't we get away from ourselves, our likes, dislikes, and affiliations long enough to select officers for our government? Is it possible for us to forget ourselves long enough to name the person fitted for the job rather than to select some inefficient nincompoop who happens to be a friend of ours?

WE HAVE THIS YEAR laid the foundation for enormous growth in student government. Will we stunt this growth and weaken, possibly destroy, our foundation by letting our hearts govern our heads?

IT IS THE POLICY of all newspapers to criticize that which is in need of improvement, and to praise that which accomplishes a worthy end successfully. In keeping with this policy, THE HI-PO extends congratulations to those members of the tennis team who, despite lack of courts and equipment, went to work and re-made the nearly overgrown remnants at the College into excellent courts.

THE SAME praise is extended to those students, non-members of the team, who, although receiving no compensation, no remuneration for their work, labored tirelessly together with team members for the betterment of the College athletic program.

FOR THE first time since the founding of High Point College, we have a tennis team which actually plays tennis to win matches. Heretofore the plan has been simply to regard it as more or less of a pastime, requiring little experience, and no practice. Again, we extend our congratulations to the tennis team.

WITH THIS ISSUE, the administrative staff of THE HI-PO sings its swan song. Next week the new board takes over the reins. In looking back over the work of the year, we feel like patting our own backs. Of course we have made mistakes; the chances are that we have made many grievous errors. Yet, to counteract them, we flatter ourselves that we have put out a good college newspaper, that our work has been valuable to the College.

WE TURN over our work, therefore, to the as yet unnamed board, with these admonitions: First, boost High Point College. Second, speak fearlessly. Third, publish a better HI-PO.

**PANTHER PACK SNOWS
UNDER MOUNTAINEERS.**

(Continued from Page 1)
ers accounted for the great number of Panther scores.

Much credit for the victory was due to the excellent hurling of Sherrill. He was able to go the whole nine innings, allowing the visitors only six scattered hits and during the entire contest he was never in serious trouble. The lone tally scored off him was the result of an error with a runner on base. He drew excellent support from his team-mates.

With the exception of two or three men, every man on the local club hit safely at least once. James, Dorsett, Diamont, and Sherrill led the parade of sluggers with two each. Smith, who plays an outfield position for the Mountaineers, led all hitters for the afternoon, securing half of his team's total six hits.

After losing their first three games, the three victories of the past week leaves the percentage at the halfway mark. Tomorrow they leave on a three day trip to the western part of the state, on which they will face Appalachian twice, and W. C. T. C. and Lenoir Rhyne once.

High Point	ABR	H	PO	A
Culler, ss	4	0	0	2 1
Elder, 2b	1	0	1	0 0
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	1 1
Rudisill, rf	1	0	0	0 0
Pinkston, cf	5	0	1	5 0
Oakley, 1b	4	1	1	9 0
James, rf-cf	4	2	2	1 0
Dorsett, lf	5	2	2	0 0
Shore, 3b	2	3	1	1 1
Koontz, 3b	1	0	0	0 2
Ridge, c	0	0	0	0 0
Diamont, c	4	1	2	6 1
Sherrill, p	5	2	2	2 2
Totals	39	12	13	27 8
Appalachian	ABR	H	PO	A
Trippany, 2b	4	1	0	3 1
Goodson, ss	4	0	1	2 5
Deal, 1b	3	0	1	3 0
Weaver, cf	4	0	0	4 0
Smith, rf	4	0	3	0 0
Brown, 3b-p	2	0	0	1 0
Mosteller, lf	1	0	0	0 0
Miller, lf-3b	2	0	0	0 0
Jackson, 3b	1	0	0	0 0
Rudisill, c	2	0	0	0 0
Oehler, c	2	0	1	1 0
Perkins, p	0	0	0	0 0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0 0
Stein, lf	1	0	0	0 0
Totals	33	1	6	24 6

Score by innings: R. Appalachian _____ 000 010 000-1 High Point _____ 002 343 00x-12 Errors: Oakley, Koontz, Trippany, Goodson, Miller, Jackson, 2; Moore. Two base hits: Sherrill, Diamont, Dorsett. Stolen bases: Goodson, Deal, Pinkston, Shore, Diamont, Oehler, Culler, Williams, Sherrill, Trippany. Sacrifices: Jackson, Mosteller. Double play: Goodson to Deal. Bases on balls: off Sherrill, 2; Moore, 4; Brown, 1; Perkins, 3. Struck out by Sherrill 6; Moore, 8; Brown, 1. Passed ball Oehler. Losing pitcher: Moore. Umpire Mitchell.

**ALUMNI COMMITTEE MEET
TO DISCUSS PROJECT.**

(Continued from Page 1)
Dorothy Hoskins and Annabell Thompson, both of High Point, and William Hunter of Greensboro.

Another meeting of the committee has been scheduled for two weeks away at which time President Humphreys and Dr. T. M. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, will be invited to meet with them and advise them in their plans.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Margaret Sloan, A. B., Head of Department of Music



Miss Margaret Sloan, Head of the Department of Music at the College, was born at Statesville, North Carolina, and there received her grammar school and high school education. At Mitchell Junior College, in Statesville, she obtained her preliminary training in advanced music. She studied there under Professor Karel Bondham, a native of Holland.

After two years at Mitchell College, she transferred to Converse College, in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where she continued her studies. Her chief interest was still music. From Converse College she received her degree, that of Bachelor of Arts.

Following her graduation, Miss Sloan went to the Junior High School at Mooresville, North Carolina, where she was instructor in both English and History. She did not,

however, remain there long, for she was more anxious than ever to continue her musical education. With this purpose in view, she entered Peabody Conservatory, in Baltimore, Maryland. In two years, she had completed her work in piano, and during her third year there she studied voice and Public School Music. She also taught piano in the preparatory division of the school. The following year, too, she spent in teaching piano at Peabody. The same year she had classes in voice at Garrison Forest Boarding School, a girl's school just outside the city of Baltimore. During her stay in Baltimore, she was director of the Junior Choir at Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, and for two years she served as accompanist for David Melamet, well-known voice teacher of that city.

The year 1928 saw Miss Sloan again at Mitchell College, this time as the head of the music department. Her duties were manifold; she taught not only piano and voice, but pipe organ and Public School Music as well, and found additional time for directing the choir at the First Presbyterian Church in Statesville, of which she was also the organist. In 1929 Miss Sloan came to High Point, to serve as the head of the piano department at the College, under Professor E. B. Stimson. She served in this position until 1932. In 1933, Professor Stimson's departure brought her promotion to the directorship of the entire department of music. In this capacity she teaches piano, voice, and classes in Public School Music, History of Music, Harmony, Ear Training, Counterpoint and Composition. She is director of the College orchestra, and of the A Capella Choir.

Miss Sloan has not confined herself to the activities of the College since she has been a member of the faculty. During her first three years in High Point, she was soprano soloist in the choir of the First Baptist Church of the city. Later she succeeded L. L. Stookey as director of that choir. At present she is much in demand for solos before various civic clubs and other local organizations.

**CHOIR GIVES CONCERT
AT WESLEY MEMORIAL.**

Two Groups of Four Numbers Presented at Evening Service of Music.

An evening of music, featuring the A Capella Choir of the College was held at the Wesley Memorial Church Sunday night at the regular service. Following a hymn and short prayer by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, the program was turned over to the singers.

The concert was divided into two groups of four numbers each, divided by the offertory, a flute solo, "Berceuse," by Godard, played by Miss Iris Welch. In the first group the choir presented "Save and Keep O Lord," by Scheremetieff; "The Stars in Heaven," by Rheinberger; "Goin' Home," from the famous "Largo," by Dvorak, and "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tchaikovsky.

In the second group, following the offertory, "Jesus Do Roses Grow So Red," by Voris; "Hymnus Christus," by Curry; "Beautiful Savior," by Christensen, and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod were presented. After a second hymn, the program was closed by a benediction by Rev. N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College.

**H. G. OWENS SPEAKS ON
EFFICIENCY.**

(Continued from Page 1)
"scratch below the surface." We are too prone to accept matters as they are instead of getting down to work to discover unusual truths for ourselves.

Mr. Owens used Columbus as an example of what a man must do to achieve the greatest success. He pictured the Genoese as using all the steps which lead to final accomplishment.

First of all, he learned everything possible from seamen who returned to port with new knowledge of the world. From this knowledge, he conceived the idea that the world was round instead of flat, as all men believed. Thus, he made use of the knowledge he possessed. The next step was the selling of his idea, and, with the backing of Spain, he went into the final phase, that of doing the thing. This process, according to Mr. Owens, goes on and on in every endeavor of our lives.

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Panthers Win By Thrilling Comeback.

Nine Runs Scored in Last Three Innings to Give Pack One-Run Edge.

Staging, in the last three innings of play, one of the greatest rallies ever witnessed at the local park, the Panther baseball squad came from behind to defeat the Appalachian Mountaineers, 9 to 8, last Friday, in the first of a two game series.

The Panthers went into the seventh eight runs behind their rivals, but the powerful bats of Pinkston, James, Dorsett, and Oakley opened up to give the Purple team nine runs in the remaining 3 innings of play. Five runs were pushed across the plate in the seventh, and three more in the eighth tied the score. Then, with the score deadlocked in the last of the ninth, Dorsett laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring in Culler, who opened the inning with a bingle, and the victory.

Appalachian started things off with a bang, scoring three runs each in the first and second frames off the slants of James. Hight allowed them their other two runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Sherrill held the Mountaineers scoreless during the time the Pointer men were rattling the fences with their heavy bombardment of hits.

Although handicapped by the extreme cold weather, both teams showed a real fighting spirit in this thrilling battle.

The Purple hitters slammed the offerings of Miller and Aohler for a total of twelve hits, while the visitors secured only nine. James, with three out of three, Oakley, with two out of three, and Culler and Dorsett each with two out of five, were the most dangerous hitters to face the hurlers of the Mountaineers. Trippany secured three hits out of four trips to the plate to lead the visitors at bat. Smith and Trippany, for the Mountaineers, and Pinkston, local outfielder, each smashed out a home run.

ADVERTISING PERSONALITIES

Pat Brown, prominent Ford dealer and owner of the largest automobile and repair shop in the state, is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. He came to High Point in 1904 when he was only nine years of age, and has lived here for the past thirty years.

Mr. Brown attended the public schools of this city and graduated from High Point High School. He also took extensive courses from private schools to complete his higher education. He is unmarried and is one of the city's eligible bachelors.

He began his business career in the old Bank of Commerce, but resigned after three years to become Sales Manager for the Wilson Motor Company. He has remained in the automobile business on the same corner since that time. Several years ago, he and his associates took over the company which now operates under the name of Pat Brown, Inc. This firm is one of the most thriving automobile agencies in the city and operates the largest repair shop in North Carolina.

Mr. Brown has always taken a keen interest in the welfare of his adopted home city and has been actively connected with many civic improvements in High Point.

He is a member of the Elk and Shriner organizations. In the latter, he belongs to all lodges from the Blue Lodge up.

HILL SPEAKS AT CHURCH SUPPER.

(Continued from Page 1)

was given him as a gauge of his mentality in selecting the gross from the worthy, succeeded in living the most fully but left a doubt in people's minds as to whether the university and maturity had taught him much in obedience as that term is generally applied. All three, however, showed obedience in the truest sense, for they based their actions upon the most perfect appreciation of values of which they were capable.

BOWEN ADDRESSES LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB.

(Continued from Page 1)

as wheat rust, chestnut blight, and white pine blister proved to be of interest. He also briefly mentioned plants such as liverworts, mosses, and ferns, which are most familiar to plant lovers.

The speaker illustrated his lecture throughout with actual specimens of the various plants as well as books valuable in the identification of flowers.

Dr. Bowen is a member of the Botanical Society of America and has written several articles and treatises on botanical subjects. His name can be found in the list of American men of Science, which is the "Who's Who" volume in its field.

Guilford Bows To Storm Of Base Hits.

James Bags Two Homers to Lead Panthers to First Victory of Year.

After losing their first three games in the North State Conference, the Panthers won their first victory of the season from the Guilford College team, defeating them 13 to 11, last Wednesday on the Guilford ground.

The contest proved to be a wild affair, with errors by both teams a major factor. The High Point men at last steadied themselves and played a winning brand of ball. They also played a better game at the plate, being able to hit in pinches, and securing a total of nine safe hits off the slants of the Guilford pitchers. The numerous errors by both teams accounted for the high scores, the two teams totaling eleven.

Sherrill started on the mound for the Panthers, but was relieved by Rudisill in the middle of the seventh, and went to right field. Rudisill, suffering from a sore arm, was nicked for three hits, and Sherrill again took up the hurling duties in the last of the ninth in time to stop a late Quaker rally that netted four runs. A pinch-hitter was sent in, but failed to connect safely.

Three Guilford hurlers saw service during the wild battle. Swaim, who allowed W. C. T. C. only one hit in a game earlier this season, lasted until the fifth, when he was yanked in favor of Purnell. But he found the going too rough, and after one inning of service gave over the pitchers box to Weston who finished the game.

James, who was shifted from an outfield position to first base, was the big gun in the Panther offense, swatting two home runs and a single in five trips to the plate. Pinkston and Williams each secured doubles.

Parker, with two hits, and Carroll, with a triple, featured in the Quaker attack.

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Publications Board Passes HI-PO and Zenith Rules.

(Continued from Page 1)

foundation for the publication of the College newspaper, and to make certain its self-perpetuation. These rules, as passed by the Board of Publication, are as follows:

The executive officer of THE HI-PO Board shall be a President. He shall be a member of the Senior Class at the College.

He shall be in good standing scholastically.

He shall be nominated and elected by the following method:

The faculty supervisor of THE HI-PO shall place his name in nomination before the College Publications Board. He may be a member of either the business or the editorial staff of the newspaper, but he must have had two years' satisfactory service on the board. He shall be elected by receiving a unanimous vote of the Publications Board. He shall serve for one college year, beginning at that time in April when there shall be four more issues of the current volume of the newspaper yet to be published.

He shall serve as advisor to the entire staff of the newspaper, shall call such general meetings of the entire staff as he thinks necessary, and shall be personally responsible for the welfare of THE HI-PO to the College Board of Publications.

He shall nominate immediately after his own election one member of his board, who must be a Senior, to act as Editor of the newspaper for the next year. He shall submit this name to the College Board of Publications for official approval.

He shall nominate immediately after his own election one member of the business staff of the newspaper, who may be either a Junior or a Senior, to serve as Business Manager for the next year. It is recommended that the Business Manager, in case he is a Junior and has done the work of his office satisfactorily, be re-appointed. The President of the Board shall hand this name to the College Publications Board for official approval.

The Editor of THE HI-PO, immediately after his election, shall appoint from his staff one member who shall be a Junior, as his nominee for the post of Managing Editor. He shall send such name to the College Publications Board for official approval.

The Editor shall supervise the editorial work of the newspaper. He shall determine the editorial policy of the paper and shall consult with his staff in this respect. He shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff which he shall call at least once every two weeks. He shall see that all rooms of the editorial department are kept clean and neat, together with adjoining hallways.

Working with his Managing Editor, he shall determine when and how additions to the editorial board shall be made, shall see that all members of his staff are capable of doing the work assigned them, and shall insist upon their doing it. He shall report to the College Publications Board any member who consistently fails to do the work as it is expected.

It is recommended that no member of the staff who shall have been absent from three consecutive meetings of the board, or who makes a practice of absenting himself often from such meetings, or who fails three consecutive times to do correctly the work assigned him, or who makes a practice of doing incorrectly the work assigned him shall be retained on the board. The names of such members shall be reported to the College Board of Publications for action.

The duties of the Managing Editor shall be:

- To make all assignments with the advice of the Editor; to plan the lay-out of the sheet with the advice of the Editor; to serve as liaison officer between the editorial board and the printer; to supervise the writing of heads with the advice of the editor; to assist the business department in the placement of advertising copy; to work with the editor and the business department in any plan which may be formed for increasing the circulation or the advertising copy in the paper.

There shall be as many associate editors, reporters, or other workers

as the editor and the managing editor may believe necessary. It is recommended that the entire editorial staff be held at eight members.

Associate editors, reporters, and others shall receive their appointments after such tests and try-outs as may be devised by the editor and the managing editor. No Seniors shall be eligible for appointment to the board, and Juniors shall be eligible only when their individual cases are favorably acted upon by the College Publications Board.

It is recommended that no Freshman receive formal appointments before that time in April when only four issues remain of the current volume. However, if Freshmen are trying out for positions from the beginning of the school year and do not receive appointments until April, that time shall be placed to their credit if they are considered for offices which require as a prerequisite two years of service.

Editors, reporters, and other workers shall accept as duties and shall perform as such all assignments given them by the editor or the managing editor. They shall observe in writing all conventions laid down by the editor and the faculty supervisor. They shall be on time with their assignments.

All members of the editorial staff shall have the privilege of voting upon all questions which concern the staff as a whole.

All members of the editorial staff shall, after two years' service, be eligible to appointment as President of the Board, Editor, or, if they have served one or two years, Managing Editor.

The Business Manager shall be appointed as herein-before provided, and shall hold office for one year. He shall be eligible to reappointment unless he shall have graduated from the College. He shall be eligible for appointment as President of the Board. He shall be a member of

the Junior or the Senior class of the College, and shall have had at least one year's service on the board before his appointment.

He shall have complete charge of all duties connected with the newspaper aside from those of a strictly editorial character. He shall appoint his Advertising Manager and his Circulation Manager from members of his staff, and shall see that their work is done satisfactorily. He may add to his staff as he finds necessary, and he may dismiss from his staff those members who fail to do their work satisfactorily, but shall hand a report of such action to the College Publications Board for official approval.

He shall receive all monies due the newspaper. He shall pay all bills owed by THE HI-PO. He shall have charge of the accounts and shall see that they are properly kept.

He shall be responsible to the President of the Board and to the College Publications Board for the proper conduct of his office. He shall assign definite tasks to his subordinates, and shall insist that such tasks be performed properly.

The Secretary of the Board shall be appointed by the President of the Board to serve in whatever capacities the Editor and the Business Manager may direct. The Secretary of the Board shall be a member of the Junior or the Senior class at the College.

The Publications Board, realizing the importance of such action, recommended to THE ZENITH that it draw up a similar form of regulations.

The members of THE ZENITH staff are now at work on a plan which probably will be presented for consideration by the Publications Board at an early date, and it is understood that their legislation will be just as comprehensive and vital as that of THE HI-PO.

The College Publications Board directed that copies of the legislation enacted at last Friday's meeting be sent to the Editor, the Business Manager, and the Faculty Supervisor of the annual board of each publication.

"The food is terrible."

"No, it's good." And we, to stay right with Ma, are neutral—but hungry.

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Grete Stueckgold

Yount President of Board, Morris Editor

Players Hear Address By Miss Beard.

Analysis of Play Coming to Greensboro Presented by Member of High School Faculty.

CORNELL PLAYS LEAD

The Barretts of Wimpole Street Discussed in Second of Lecture Series.

For the second of a series of lectures scheduled by The Purple Players, Miss Meek Beard, of the High Point High School, addressed the club Monday evening, speaking on the play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," choosing the subject due to its forthcoming production in Greensboro with a New York cast.

The leading lady of the production, Katherine Cornell, is one of the foremost actresses of the American stage. She has figured in many well-known dramas, most of which have had abnormally long runs. But in no other, said Miss Beard, has she had so large a measure of success and attracted so much attention as in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The play, stated the speaker, is not, as would be popularly supposed, centered about the love of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Although the romance has a large part in it, the play is rather a study of that abnormal father, Edwin Barrett. Patriarchal, stern, almost unapproachable, yet he sounds the depths of love in his affection for Elizabeth, his invalid daughter. One of the most stirring scenes, which was read by Miss Beard, is that in which he prays by his daughter's bedside. The conflict in Elizabeth's mind between her affection for her austere but dominating parent and her passion for the dashing young poet, coupled with Miss Cornell's magnificent acting, retains the attention of the beholder.

Perhaps the greatest effect the

(Continued on Page 3)

Date of Play Is Set For May 10 and 11.

Tentative Cast Selected, Rehearsals Progressing, Production Date Set.

With "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" as its offering, the Lab Club will present its final forum of the year in the College auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, May 10 and 11. It may be, however, that the dates will have to be moved forward one day, due to a conflict in entertainments, the Director said, but this cannot be fully determined for a few days.

There will be no free tickets this time, in as much as the presentation is expensive, but the charge will be kept at twenty-five cents in order that the commercialism detested by the Lab group may be avoided.

The production promises to be something of an artistic triumph, and to add to the lustre of the program, it is hoped that Mrs. Florence Busby, Director of Dramatics at Catawba, will be present and speak briefly on Thursday night, and "Proff" Koch of the Carolina Playmakers will be the guest speaker on Friday. Large groups from nearby colleges will be present both nights.

Costumes are now about completed, and in themselves they make up an elaborate artistic display of fifteenth century French art. The play is longer than anything the Lab people have done to date, so the speeches will be much shortened. The tentative cast follows:

Giles Boiscountier, played by Charles Tomlinson; a Chickweed Man, played by Richard Hubbard of the High School; Alison, a maid, played by Mary Shepard; Master Adam Fume, played by Herman Yokeley of the Lab Class; Master Leonard Bot, the male lead, played

(Continued on Page 2)

Zenith Board Adopts New Regulations

Zenith Self-Government Plan Submitted to The Publications Board; Approved In Toto.

Offices Removed From Popular Election; Executive Staff Formed to Name Officers For Coming Year, Subject to Ratification by the Board; Freshmen Selected During First Quarter.

STUDENT ELECTIONS
Elections to the office of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, all other student government officials, and council members will be held one week from today at the regular student body meeting in the auditorium.
According to the constitution adopted this year, the President must be a member of the Senior Class, the Vice-President a Junior, and the Secretary-Treasurer a Sophomore.

Woman Tells Senior Class About Women.

Noted Politician Speaks of Graduating Seniors On The Place of Women Today.

At the regular chapel period on Friday morning, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, prominent religious and political worker in the state, addressed the class of '34, as the second of a series of speakers appearing before the group. Mrs. Hammer chose as her subject, "The Position of Women in This Modern Age."

According to the speaker, the change in the position of woman is regarded as the most important incident in the world's history. "Today, of 572 occupations, only 30 are not open to women. Ten million women earn their own living."

Mrs. Hammer informed her audience that in the United States today, women are holding memberships in Congress. In Spain, women share equal rights with men; Turkey is allowing the feminine portion of her population to hold any position; Swedish women are taking a front place in political affairs; sports claim the attention of the French ladies, and leave them little time for politics; in Russia, the women are forced to share the responsibilities; Mussolini has granted temporary suffrage to certain groups of women.

EPSILON ETA PHI FRAT STAGES PICNIC SUPPER.

The members of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity, together with several invited guests, held a picnic supper at Jackson's Lake last Tuesday night.

The guests of the fraternity, of which many were dormitory and day student girls and honorary members, assembled at the College about six o'clock. They then proceeded to Jackson's Lake, a beautiful spot located about five miles outside the city, arriving at their destination about dusk. A large bonfire was built at one end of the lake, over which the hungry picnicers roasted weiners and marshmallows for their supper. Punch comprised the liquid refreshments. After all the weiners and marshmallows had disappeared, the crowd strolled around the place and sat around the fire, swapping yarns until about nine-thirty, at which time they returned to the campus.

Although the weather was not ideal for an outing, many were present for this social event. Prof. Yarborough, an honorary member of the fraternity, and Mrs. Yarborough acted as chaperons for the occasion.

TWO LONG TRIPS FILL PAST WEEK FOR CHOIR.

A pair of grueling one-day trips filled the week's program for the A Capella Choir, both trips to the southeastern section of the state. The first trip, on Thursday, included Candor, Pinehurst, and Laurinburg, and the second, on Sunday, was to Raeford and Fayetteville.

The first program Thursday was presented at Candor High School at a morning assembly. From there they moved on to Pinehurst, where they entertained the guests of the Carolina Hotel. A concert in the Laurinburg High School concluded the trip, and the choristers returned to the campus at night. The Candor and Pinehurst programs were shorter than the usual concert presented.

As had been requested by the College Publications Board, the officers of THE ZENITH met with the Board last Wednesday to present for official approval their plan for self-perpetuation. Mr. Yarborough presented the schedule, and there was considerable discussion. The plan is excellent and will take care of the Annual, even if there are many changes in the Board.

The chief difference from THE HI-PO scheme of last week lies in the appointment of Freshmen. THE HI-PO, it will be recalled, made it impossible for the appointment of yearlings hereafter until the first year was about over. An elaborate system of training lower classmen to take their places is another outstanding characteristic of THE ZENITH plan. Still another long step is the removal of the appointment of officers from popular election, which so often is likely to lead to those people who are least fitted to do the work or who have had the least experience, being chosen by the Seniors as officials.

The regulations as presented and adopted by the College Publications Board, all members present and voting, are as follows:

- 1. The Editor, the Business Manager, and the Faculty Advisor shall constitute the Executive Staff.

- 2. The Assistant Business Manager and the Associate Editors shall be known as the Associate Staff.

- 3. One month before the end of the spring semester the retiring Executive Staff shall, as a committee, select their successor, subject to ratification by the College Publications Board.

- 4. A year's apprenticeship shall make any student eligible for any position on the Associate Staff.

- 5. Not later than one week after appointment the Executive Staff shall choose Associate Editors and an Assistant Business Manager from the apprentices of the past year.

- 6. A Freshman apprentice shall be chosen by the Executive Staff for each Associate Editor and for the Assistant Business Manager not later than two weeks before the end of the first quarter.

- 7. Any member of the Staff who consistently fails to perform his duty shall be reported to the College Publications Board, and will be subjected to action by that body.

The Editor and the Business Manager shall be chosen from the rising Senior members of THE ZENITH Staff.

Mebane Talks Many Attend On Poetry. G. C. Play.

Christian Endeavorers Hear Local Critic Discuss 'Contemporary Southern Poetry.'

John Mebane, of the High Point Enterprise staff, was the surprise speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night, and chose for his subject a discussion of "Contemporary Southern Poetry."

"Southern poetry of today lacks vitality and force," the speaker charged. "It is more rhyme than it is poetry. No matter how long we seek, we can find no single outstanding poem of today from the South. We have no poets."

In continuing, Mebane maintained that the poetry of the next few years and more from the South would come from the youth, the colleges. "There," he stated, "is where the real poetry is learned, where the art of writing poetry is acquired."

Of the few Southern poets of modern times, he mentioned as the most outstanding among the whites—Allen Tate, Lizette Woodworth Reese, and John Crowe Ransom. More deserving of his praise were James Weldon Johnson and Sterling A. Brown, who, he believes, have written some of the best poems of the period. That the negro is the na-

(Continued on Page 3)

April 5	High Point 4 vs. Elon 5	at Elon
April 6	High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15	at Salisbury
April 7	High Point 2 vs. W. C. T. C. 9	at High Point
April 9	High Point vs. Catawba (rain)	at High Point
April 11	High Point 13 vs. Guilford 11	at Guilford
April 13	High Point 9 vs. Appalachian 8	at High Point
April 14	High Point 12 vs. Appalachian 1	at High Point
April 19	High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (rain)	at Hickory
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 1	at Boone
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 5	at Boone
April 21	High Point 8 vs. W. C. T. C. 4	at Cullowhee
April 26	High Point vs. A. C. C.	at Wilson
April 27	High Point vs. A. C. C.	at Wilson
April 28	High Point vs. E. C. T. C.	at Greenville
May 4	High Point vs. Elon	at High Point
May 5	2 games—High Point vs. A. C. C.	at High Point
May 7	High Point vs. Guilford	at High Point
May 8	High Point vs. Catawba	at Salisbury
May 15	High Point vs. Catawba	at High Point
May 18	High Point vs. E. C. T. C.	at High Point
Total Points:	High Point 73	Opponents: 59

BANQUET TONIGHT
The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Sheraton Hotel tonight, with all Seniors guests of the Junior Class. Although plans have been kept entirely under cover, it is rumored that an unusually novel program abolishing the usual welcomes, toasts, and replies will be given.
Yount, President of the Junior Class, declined to reveal details of the program, leaving any such announcements to the committee in charge.

Annual Music Contest To Be Held Saturday.

Every Section of State Is Represented in Entries For Scholarship Contest.

Every section of North Carolina will be represented at the second annual scholarship contest in music, to be held at the College Saturday at two o'clock, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College, who is in charge of the contest. Registrations are still being received, it was announced.

The contest is open to high school seniors or high school graduates who have had no previous college training. Each entrant in the piano division must have completed at least three years' training in piano, and voice entrants must have had at least two years of training in piano. Each entrant in either piano or voice must present two numbers of his own choice from memory at the contest Saturday.

The winner in either piano or voice will be awarded a music scholarship at the College for the ensuing school year, provided that the winner resides in the dormitory. Otherwise the award will be for half a scholarship.

Judges for the contest have not as yet been announced.

ONLY ONE SPEECH MADE AT HOME EC. BANQUET.

Food, food, food—and everyone ate. In fact, several afterwards complained that they ate too much. At any rate, the Modern Priscilla banquet, held in the Home Economics Laboratory Friday night, approached the perfect banquet, with but one speech and that exceedingly brief.

Following a welcome by Miss Meta Heath, President of the society, the diners sat down to a meal opening with a grapefruit and grapejuice cocktails. The piece de resistance was fricaseed chicken, accompanied by potatoes, green peas, and tomato salad, with hot biscuits and coffee. Strawberry shortcake (of fresh strawberries) topped the spread.

The Misses Welch, Jackson, Lingo, Pirtle, McCollum, Bates, Latham, Farlow, Heath, Varner, and Perry, together with Mrs. Johnson, Miss Young, Mrs. Whitaker, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough, Dr. Hinshaw, Dr. Bowen, Professor Mourane, Brown, Wood, Ridge, Hutchins, Kimrey, Coble, and Davis were present. Professor and Mrs. Yarborough served as host and hostess.

SUPPOSEDLY WESLEYAN PULPIT GIVEN COLLEGE.

One of the most important gifts the College has ever received was the Wesleyan pulpit given recently by Dr. S. W. Taylor. If it can be found that the pulpit is authentically one used by John Wesley, as tradition declares, the value of the gift will increase greatly.

About 25 years ago, when Dr. Taylor was in Washington County, he heard that this pulpit was stored in an old deserted barn owned by a family of Normans; however he was unable to find it at that time. While on a visit there three years ago he mentioned his former search for the pulpit to a church member of that community who told him that it was in the attic of the church.

Cloniger Is Re-Appeointed Bus. Manager.

Yount Advanced to Office of Board President; Lindsay Re-Named Advertising Manager.

CULLER MAN. EDITOR
Ridge Remains Circulation Manager; Three Seniors Retired With Thanks.

Two new offices were created, and appointments to THE HI-PO staff for the coming year were made at the meeting of the Publications Board Friday night. Larry C. Yount, '35, retiring HI-PO Editor, enters the newly-created office of President of the Board for the coming year. C. T. Morris, '35, was named to the position of Editor to fill the vacancy left by Yount's advancement, and D. Kermit Cloniger, '36, was re-appointed Business Manager. The newly-created office of Managing Editor will be filled by R. B. Culler, '36.

Yount has been active on HI-PO work for the last two years. It is his duty, in his office as executive head of the paper, to serve as advisor to the entire staff, and to call such meetings as he finds necessary. The position carries with it a scholarship minimum of "C" average in all studies, set by the Publications Board.

Morris has had a checkered career during the past year with THE HI-PO, going from associate editor to acting Managing Editor, and stepping over to the Business Managership for a time. He has had ample experience, having worked with the High Point Enterprise during the past summer, and served as Director of The Press Club since its organization last January.

Cloniger, who started the year as Circulation Manager, was named Business Manager to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Morris

Panthers Take Teachers For a 10-4 Win.

Pinkston Has Perfect Day, With Five for Five; Sixth Straight Victory.

The Panther baseball squad won their sixth straight victory of the season and brought the trip to the western part of the state to a successful finish at Cullowhee last Saturday, defeating Western Carolina Teachers College by a score of 10 to 4.

The Catamounts faced an entirely different team from the one they played two weeks ago at High Point. The Purple team showed improvement in every department of the game. They were able to click and showed the true Panther fighting spirit.

Coach Yow's team started the game off by scoring two runs in the first frame. With one out, Dorsett singled. Oakley was the next man up, but failed to advance him. Then Pinkston came to the plate to smash out a terrific drive that went for four bases, scoring two runs. Hits by Culler, Dorsett, and Pinkston gave the local players two more runs in the third frame. The remainder of their runs were scored in the fifth, seventh, and ninth innings of the battle.

The hitting of Pinkston, who roams in the center-field garden for the Panthers, was the outstanding feature of the contest. He had a perfect day at bat, with five hits out of five trips to the plate. A home run, a triple, two doubles, and a single made up this collection of hits that equalled the entire number gained by the Catamounts.

(Continued on Page 3)

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Wednesday, April 25, 1934

IT SEEMS NECESSARY that every newspaper, and every newspaper staff, have a policy. To get the matter over with, therefore, here, briefly, is what we stand for: First, the betterment of High Point College in every way. Second, for printing the truth and having nerve enough to editorialize when severe criticism, in the opinion of the Editor, is necessary. Third, for publishing the best college newspaper in the state of North Carolina. It may not be the best; nevertheless, if it isn't, it will not be the fault of the staff. These generalizations serve only to lead up to the question on all tongues. In answer we say that we are wholeheartedly in favor of dancing.

To the retiring, or rather advancing, Editor, we say: You have done a man-sized job in eight months of work. May we be able to do as well.

WHY NOT

CENTRALIZE?

IT IS PERHAPS PERMISSABLE even thus early in the life of the new Board of Editors of THE HI-PO to make a suggestion for an institution which both students and members of the faculty have advocated often during the crowded year just ending. It has been suggested that there be set up a bureau, a czar, if you will, who will have the supreme power of allotting time in the College year to all departments. There have been constant conflicts in the past, as there are in the immediate future, as witness the Choir trip north and the Lab Class and Senior Class plays. True, this does not interfere to any great degree with the former group; but so far as the Seniors are concerned it must be one or the other; the breaking of a tradition or the weakening of the musical organization which has won plaudits from audiences in all sections of the state.

This office would be no sinecure. It would mean more than simply taking the calendar and marking off certain dates. It would consist, rather, of an apportionment of time, in order that the various activities of the College, athletic, scholastic, and musical or dramatic, might be given equality of importance. Too, it must be taken into consideration that wherever audiences of towns-people are desired, the fact that civic or other city organizations are engaged in enterprises on given nights, those dates would be undesirable. This would involve a good deal of study and considerable of a sense of judgment; it would result in fairness to all activities and all students who are interested in those activities.

One high official at the College suggests the other side of the question. "It is good to have these conflicts," the official states. "Education is served by the student being compelled to choose between two enterprises, both of which he wants to engage in." There is, undoubtedly, wisdom in the contention. But that does not alter matters, and conflicts are unpleasant for all concerned. If at the beginning of the year every program were prepared and posted, after all conditions had been investigated, the stepping on of toes would be avoided. Why not a "bureau" or a "czar?"

NO FRIENDS

DESIRED

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY we, the students of High Point College, meet in solemn conclave to select one from our group as our head for the coming year. At the same time, we as students of individual classes meet to name our representatives for the Student Council. In both positions there is need for caution, wisdom, and thought. We must choose the one from our midst who is best fitted for the position. We must know that our choice is not only fitted and capable, but that he is outstanding in his capabilities. With our representatives, too, we must exercise care. Each man, each woman must be selected because he or she is willing to fight for whatever the class wishes. We must get the man for the job rather than the job for a friend.

Curiously, and gratifyingly, fraternity politics have been conspicuous by their absence. Is it possible that we are beginning to realize what stupid donkeys the majority of our friends are, and that many of our dislikes are based on the intestinal fortitude of those who are not our friends? We must not elect an inefficient dolt of a yes-man just because he always says yes to us. Remember that he has the same answer for everyone else.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Naomi Yarborough, B. S., Head Department of Home Economics

Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, nee Naomi Morris, was born at Powellville, Maryland, and moved at an early age with her family to Salisbury, Maryland. There she received her grammar school and high school education.

In 1925 she entered the University of Maryland. She chose as her major subject Home Economics Education. Outstanding in her academic career, she was elected in her Junior year to the Home Economics Club, an exclusive organization which admitted only those students with the highest scholastic standing. She acted as a substitute teacher in the graded schools of College Park, where the University of Maryland is located. In the last semester of her Senior year she did graduate work in Child Care and Training at the National Child Reserve Center at Washington, District of Columbia. This institution is operated by the Rockefeller Foundation. There she studied, under Doctor Mendell Sherman, nationally known psychiatrist, the actions, habits, and characteristics of very brilliant children, as well as those of subnormal children.

During her four years of college, her campus activities were numerous. She was a member of the

Women's Student Council, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Theta Gamma Sorority, the Women's Athletic Association, the Student Grange, the University Chorus, the Basketball, track, and tennis teams, and of the rifle team which won a national championship. In addition to all these activities, she taught in the Sunday School of the Episcopal Church, sang in the choir, and was delegated to represent her University at several meetings throughout the state of Maryland.

After her graduation in 1929 she taught in the Washington Academy, located in Princess Anne, Maryland, and one of the oldest schools on the Eastern Shore. There she taught Home Economics, and coached not only Volley Ball and Field Dodge Ball, but tennis as well. She was an active member of the Eastern Shore Section of the Home Economics Association of Maryland, and was elected Secretary of that association.

In 1930 Miss Morris came to High Point College as Professor of Home Economics. Since her entrance into this department, she has introduced new ideas, new courses, and made several experiments, the results of which have been gratifying. It was

under her efficient direction that this year's Practice House training for Home Economics majors ran so smoothly. She has been also instrumental in securing contributions of House Furnishings for her department. It will be recalled that the Home Economics students took over control of the dining hall for a week before Christmas.

As in her own college career, she is active on the campus. She is affiliated with several campus organizations, being an honorary member of the Purple Players, a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and of the Theta Phi Sorority.

Aside from her affiliation with College groups, she is a member of the American Homes and Art Department of the High Point Woman's Club, to which she speaks annually on some phase of home-making. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

In 1932 Miss Morris married Professor Nathaniel P. Yarborough, instructor in French and German at the College. She has, however, continued her work in the Home Economics department. For the past two years, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough have made their home on the campus.

DATE OF PLAY IS SET FOR MAY 9th. AND 10th.

(Continued from Page 1)

by C. T. Morris; a Watercriss Man, played by Wilson Rogers; a Candles peddler, played by Alton Hartman; Catherine, the dumb wife, played by Adylene McCollum; the part of the blind fiddler has not yet been assigned; Dr. Simon Colline, played by Claude Kimrey, who distinguished himself in "Aria da Capo," last fall; Master Jean Maugier, played by Debro Peeler; Master Seraffin duLaurier, played by Joe Coble; the two assistants to the doctor, played by Davis and Barnhouse; Madame de la Bruine, played by Lucy Clyde Ross; her lackey, played by Billy Weisner; Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, played by Margaret Smith; and her page, played by Reginald Hinshaw.

It is planned to make the presentation all that the last of a successful class's productions should be. Ushers have not yet been chosen, but it is hoped that they may be in costume of the period, as well as the actors. Mrs. Davis, prominent teacher of dancing in High Point, will have charge of the dancing, and a special trio of musicians will be engaged to furnish the music which occurs from time to time throughout the play. Miss Jacquie Gwyn has charge of all make-up, and is now organizing her assistants. Miss Bell is in charge of the new tapestries which are being painted especially for the play.

The story of the play is more than a thousand years old, but extremely modern in theme. Anatole France got it from Moliere; Moliere had it from Rabelais, and it was old then. It is expected that it will far excel in effectiveness anything the Lab people have yet attempted.

RESIGNATIONS RECEIVED FROM ASBURY, HUSSEY.

The resignation of John Hussey, '37, and Burt Asbury, '35, from THE HI-PO Board have been accepted by the Editor and acted upon favorably by the Publications Board.

Asbury, who is also a member of THE ZENITH Board, submitted his resignation in order to devote his entire time to ZENITH work. He has been invaluable to the Board, and will be missed.

Hussey, President of the Freshman class, submitted his resignation after refusal to perform an assigned task which had previously been done by other Board members.

With this issue, THE HI-PO begins printing student contributions which are considered worthy of publishing. All contributions are to be submitted to the Editor.

DAWNING

By Frank Sudia, Jr.

Dawning, dawning, arise 'tis dawning The twittering birds seem to say Arise 'tis dawning, of another glorious day. The clear morning skies they greet you And a cool morning breeze leads the way For the rising sun that is slowly peeping o'er the quay.

The clear blue crystal waters, they beckon, The everlasting ripples they say Come, come closer, for it is dawning of another day. Even the leaves of the trees have a message for you, As they flutter and rustle quietly in the morning breeze. Come for this is the way.

There is a strange feeling in the air A feeling that no one can master, or dare Slowly it weaves a spell An enchanting spell you cannot break It holds you tightly in its grasp And makes you take the way.

Closer and closer it draws you to the shore For it has a great tiding, tiding for you Because, it is dawning of another glorious day. The trees, the flowers, they want you To share their beauty, and their luster gay As the sun's first rays strike them And they glow in the morning rays.

And as one glances about him And sees these beautiful works of nature He wonders—where among all these he belongs Where is his place? All around him there are beauties untold, Wonders that one cannot imagine, Wonders that are enchanting in every way.

Strolling along the shore, strolling through the dell There is that everlasting feeling that holds you in its spell Wondering, just wandering on aimlessly Walking without worry or care. It is nature and all her wonder works They all seem to tell Walk, walk for there is greatness there.

And as one wanders aimlessly Along the shores and ways And realizes nature and all her glory And all the stories, she seems to say One meditates to himself and thinks, And asks himself these questions over and over again. What is this enchanting feeling That nature holds over me? What is this spell she slowly weaves? And makes me feel the breeze. It is then that one begins to realize All the wonderful things of life All the glories of nature, and the grand and glorious strife, For all things that are of nature, will always belong to nature They shall always cast that spell That one experience, when one gets close to nature, and dwells.

Arise, arise 'tis dawning of another glorious day Nature beckons you, nature calls For you to share her greatness and her glories And to dwell with her forever more. Arise 'tis dawning of another God-given day.

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CLONIGER RE-APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER.

(Continued from Page 1)
from that position some weeks ago. He was re-appointed to this position by the Board. Since he is only a Sophomore, he will be eligible for further re-appointment.

Culler, who was named to the Board about the middle of the year, acted as unofficial Managing Editor when Morris assumed the Business Managership.

Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, named Advertising Manager at the same time Cloniger took over the Business department, was also re-appointed. She will be eligible for the Business Managership after next year.

Ridge, who was advanced from assistant in the Circulation Department to Circulation Manager upon the advancement of Cloniger, was re-named for this position.

Three Seniors, John Taylor, Frances Taylor, and Robert Williams, are retired with thanks. All three were active in previous years on the staff. It is expected that they will be feted by the new staff in token of appreciation for their long service.

According to the newly-adopted Code of Government for THE HI-PO, no Freshmen will be named to the staff next year until the spring. Until that time they may serve as apprentices only.

The new staff takes over the reins with this issue, to continue through next year until the twenty-sixth issue at which time, according to the new Publications Board regulations, a new staff will be installed.

PLAYERS HEAR TALK BY MISS BEARD.

(Continued from Page 1)
play achieves, said Miss Beard, is the sympathy and love it creates for those two, numbered among the greatest lovers of all time, Browning and his Elizabeth. To see the invalid Elizabeth, held to her couch by a spine injury received in childhood, make her way stumblingly to the window to watch young Robert go down the street is most touching. Although the play is centered about the father, it creates only dislike, or, at the mildest, pity, for him. The man who can keep for five years the letters of his most loved daughter, finally to send them back with the seals unbroken, does not inspire the liking of an audience.

The other outstanding characters particularly mentioned by the speaker were Henrietta, one of Elizabeth's sisters, and Flush, a cocker spaniel, owned by Elizabeth. Incidentally, she added, the Flush of the present cast has up to this time never missed a cue, either offstage or on.

Miss Beard's remarks were preceded by a brief discussion of attending the Carolina Playmakers' program of plays tonight at Elon College. Tentative plans were made for forming a party if the transportation can be arranged for all the members.

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PANTHERS WIN FROM TEACHERS 10-4.

(Continued from Page 1)
two days, having defeated Appalachian the day before. He pitched nice ball during his five innings of service, allowing the Catamounts only one hit and striking out seven of the batters to face him. Rudisill relieved him in the sixth frame. He gave up only one hit in the next three innings. The Teachers scored three runs off Hight, who took up the pitching duties in the eighth. A home run by Justice with a runner on base accounted for two of these.

While the Panther hurlers were limiting the Catamount batters to only five hits, their team-mates were slugging the offerings of Simpson for a total of seventeen hits. Many of the blows went for extra bases. Culler, Dorsett, Pinkston, and Shore led the hitting attack on the Catamount hurler, with two or more hits each to their credit.

The team continued to suffer from bad weather, which has hampered the whole trip and forced the canceling of one game with Lenoir Rhyne.

The victory placed the team in good position in the North State Conference race, with the championship in sight. Coach Yow's men have won six of their nine encounters with teams in the conference so far, giving a .667 percentage.

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PURPLE PANTHERS DOWN APPALACHIAN TWICE.

Despite the cold weather and snow, the Purple Panthers won their fourth and fifth straight victories last Friday at Appalachian, defeating the Mountaineers in a twin-bill by the score of 10 to 1 in the opening game and 10 to 5 in the nightcap.

Sherrill went the full route on the pitcher's mound for the Panther team in the first contest. He hurled a nice game, allowing the Mountaineers only five scattered hits, and fanning nine of the men that faced him. His teammates gave him good support in the field.

While Sherrill was holding the Teachers down, his team-mates were busy with the bat. They collected a total of 12 hits off the slants of the Appalachian pitcher. Miller, James and Pinkston, Panther outfielders, hit for the circuit. Culler and Oakley, with two hits each, and Pinkston and Sherrill with three hits apiece, were the most dangerous men at the plate for High Point.

The Mountaineers scored their lone tally in the second frame. Smith, who gave the Panther hurlers trouble in their first encounter this season, again led his team with two hits.

The second game, which was halted at the end of the fifth by a blinding snow, saw Rudisill and Williams hurling for the Purple team. They yielded eight hits and five runs between them. The three errors committed by High Point players aided Appalachian in their scoring.

Touching Brown and Moore for thirteen hits in the five frames, Coach Yow's men again showed their hitting strength. Culler, diminutive short-stop, led all the sluggers for the day with a home run, double, and two bingles out of four trips to the plate. Dorsett, with three hits to his credit, and Shore with two, also featured for High Point. Rudisill, who pitched and played in the outfield, smashed out a home run.

The game scheduled with Lenoir Rhyne on Thursday was called off on account of rain. The players of both teams were handicapped greatly by the extreme cold weather in the two encounters with Appalachian.

These two victories bring Coach Yow's men to a total of four victories from Appalachian.

MEBANE TALKS ON POETS OF SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 1)
tural poet of the South is evidenced in the negro spirituals which have been recently exploited by the radio entertainers, but which do possess a definite beauty.

Mebane's discussion was enlivened by the selections which he read from the various poets mentioned. Particularly interesting was the novel one, describing in negro dialect the poet's conception of Heaven. Mebane was the first to publish this poem, in the Carolina Magazine, which he edited at one time while a student at the University.

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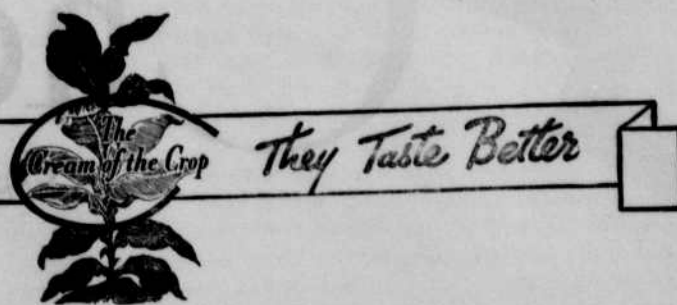
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EPITAPHS

In this and the three issues following THE HI-PO is printing a brief sketch of the campus activities of the different members of the Senior class.

Alma Franklin Andrews
Because of her interest and leadership in a variety of college activities, Miss Alma Andrews is one of the most outstanding members of the Senior class. She is a daughter of Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of the College, and has spent most of her life in Guilford County. She graduated from High Point High School in 1930.

Miss Andrews expects to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, with piano as her major subject. She is a musician of much talent, and has been a member of both the College orchestra and the A Capella Choir for three years. Besides, she has served as pianist for a number of campus organizations. She is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority, the Artemesian Literary Society, and the Purple Players. This year she has served as president of the Girl's Day Student council. Athletics also have claimed Miss Andrews' attention; she has been an active member of the Girls' intramural basketball and soccer teams.

She expects to receive her A. B. degree with a History Major at summer school this year, and plans to teach High School History next year.

Virginia Viri Andrews
Miss Virginia Viri Andrews is a native of Trinity, in Randolph County, where she graduated from High School in 1930.

The fact that she served as secretary to her class during both the Sophomore and Senior years shows that she is an outstanding member of the class of 1934. She is a member of the Nicanthan Literary Society, of which she was secretary during her Sophomore year. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority, for which she is a representative on the Pan-Hellenic Council. She has been a member of the Day Student Council, the Dramatic Club, and the Art Club.

Miss Andrews will receive her A.

B. degree this spring and probably will teach school next year.

John Watson Austin
John Austin has proven himself a leader of young people's organizations both on and off the campus during the past few years. He is now president of the Thalean Literary Society, and last semester served as critic in the same organization. He was manager of the 1933 tennis team. He is president of the Epworth League at the Wesley Memorial church in High Point. Austin has shown much interest in Boy Scout work, and has been an official at the Scout camp for the past three summers. He has been instrumental in organizing a number of new troops in the city. He will receive the A. B. degree when he graduates next month.

Winifred Beck
Winifred Beck came to High Point last year from Guilford College, having been a student here a few years ago. Since his return to High Point, he has shown particular interest in the Y. M. C. A. and in physical education. He now serves as student assistant to the athletic coach, a position he also held at Guilford. He is president of the College Y. M. C. A.

Due to his affiliation with a number of organizations in town, he has not found time for many campus activities. He expects to receive his A. B. degree at the close of the next term of summer school. He is majoring in English, and is taking a teacher's certificate for that subject. However, he hopes to enter Y. M. C. A. work, the one thing in which he is most interested.

Abbie Helen Betts
Miss Helen Betts graduated from High Point High School with the class of 1930. Although she is a day student, she has shown interest in a number of campus activities during her four years at the College.

She is a valuable member of the Nicanthan Literary Society and of the Art Club. She has maintained a high scholastic standing during her college career, and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree this spring.

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A Capella Choir Completes Plans For Eight-Day Trip to North.

Programs Will Be Presented In Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia In Second Long Journey.

BROADCAST FRIDAY

Singers to Leave Campus Early May 10, Returning Night of May 17.

Arrangements for the long-projected northern trip of the A Capella Choir have been completed, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College. The trip will be of eight days' duration.

The choristers are scheduled to leave the campus early Thursday, May 10, for Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will present their first program that night.

From there the choir will move on to Richmond where they will broadcast Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p. m. over station WRVA in Richmond. On the same night they will appear before the Methodist Episcopal Church in the same city. On Saturday the choristers will journey on to Washington, D. C. where they may broadcast over station WSJV. On Sunday morning they will present a special Mother's Day program at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church in Washington. Travelling from Washington to Wilmington, Delaware on Sunday afternoon, the singers will again present their special program at the First Methodist Protestant Church on Sunday night.

On Monday night their program will be presented at the Methodist Protestant Church in Chestertown, Maryland, while on the following night they will sing in the Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church in Salisbury, Maryland.

Leaving Salisbury Wednesday, the choir will begin its southern trek, presenting a program in the vicinity of Norfolk that night, and returning to the campus the following day.

This will be the second extended trip of the year for the singers, the first a three-day trip covering the northeastern section of the state.

Actors To Get Costumes.

Costumes for Lab Play Designed by Director; Period of 1530, Copied From French Prints.

An addition of some twenty substantial period costumes, authentic in design, will be made to the Lab Class wardrobe with the presentation of Anatole France's farce, "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," on May 8 and 9.

The costumes, almost entirely the work of the Director, Doctor C. R. Hill, are of the period of about 1530, and are copied directly from French prints. The men, except the street peddlers, wear elaborate gowns, and the high round hats of the period. Judge Leonard Botal, male lead, played by C. T. Morris, is attired in a voluminous gown, of somber black, as befits one of his position and dignity, but the black is relieved here and there with touches of color, and lace at the throat. Most amusing in effect are the gowns of the medical adjunct to the play, Ed Woolen, in the role of Simon Colline, the famous doctor, wears his cassock and bands under a white surplice edged with lace, and carries a lorgnette. The two assistant surgeons are immaculate in white gowns, while Jean Maugier, their superior wears a butcher's apron. Joe Coble, playing

NO DANCING YET

Failure to obtain a quorum at the trustees' meeting Friday afternoon forced postponement of all official business until the next meeting in June. The group was scheduled to act upon the dance petition which has been presented for their consideration by the student body.

The next meeting will come in June after the close of school.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

April 5	High Point 4 vs. Elon 5	at Elon
April 6	High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15	at Salisbury
April 7	High Point 2 vs. W. C. T. C. 9	at High Point
April 9	High Point vs. Catawba (rain)	at High Point
April 11	High Point 13 vs. Guilford 11	at Guilford
April 13	High Point 9 vs. Appalachian 8	at High Point
April 14	High Point 12 vs. Appalachian 1	at High Point
April 19	High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (rain)	at Hickory
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 1	at Boone
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 5	at Boone
April 21	High Point 8 vs. W. C. T. C. 4	at Cullowhee
April 26	High Point 10 vs. A. C. C. 0	at Wilson
April 27	High Point 5 vs. A. C. C. 4	at Wilson
May 1	High Point 4 vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 11	at High Point
May 2	2 games High Point vs. A. C. C.	at High Point
May 4	High Point vs. Elon	at High Point
May 7	High Point vs. Guilford	at High Point
May 8	High Point vs. Catawba	at Salisbury
May 15	High Point vs. Catawba	at High Point
May 18	High Point vs. E. C. T. C.	at High Point
Total Points:	High Point 92	Opponents 74

PROFESSOR ALICE WHITE GOES TO Y. W. C. A. MEET.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Professor of classic languages at the College, left the first of the week for Philadelphia where she is attending the International Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. White is one of six women who are representing the High Point chapter. The local delegation will make their headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel during their stay in the Quaker City. Others from High Point are Mrs. H. A. Mills, president of the local organization, Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker, and Miss Virginia Carrier.

Many of the world's most distinguished women workers in this field will be present. The international president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Van Ashe Van Wyck, will speak at one of the sessions, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make the address at the Friday luncheon.

Two of the leading problems to be brought before the assembly are the basis of membership, and international relations.

The meeting opens today and continues until next Tuesday, at which time Mrs. White will return to resume her duties at the College.

NETMEN SUCCESSFUL IN CATAMOUNT TERRITORY.

After bowing to Appalachian State Teachers College on Thursday afternoon by the score of 7 to 0, the High Point College racquetees came back strong Friday afternoon to win their second victory of the season, defeating Western Carolina Teachers College 5 to 3 in a hard fought match.

The cold weather, together with a high wind, handicapped the playing of both teams. The local netmen were never able to click during the match with Appalachian, and failed to win a single match.

In the match with W. C. T. C., the outstanding singles match was between Hiddon, W. C. T. C., and Primm, High Point, Hiddon finally defeating Primm 8-6, 6-4 after a hard struggle. High Point won four of the singles matches and broke even in the two doubles matches.

The victory was the second in the four starts of the season, which gives the local netmen a percentage of .500. The summary of the W. C. T. C. match:

Singles: Hiddon, W. C. T. C., defeated Primm, High Point, 8-6, 6-4; Hussey, High Point, defeated Fleet-

Election Moved Forward One Week By Council At Last Minute.

Juniors Feed Seniors.

Magazine Furnishes Motif of Annual Junior-Senior Banquet; Yount Is Editor-Toastmaster.

The first, and only, issue of a magazine entitled "High Lights" was on exhibit at the Junior-Senior banquet last Wednesday evening. From its pages stepped living entertainers to furnish a novel and varied program.

The huge magazine, designed and published by several members of the Junior class, was set up in the dining room of the Sheraton hotel, where the banquet was held. The volume was dedicated to the Senior class. L. C. Yount, as Editor, welcomed the guests, and introduced each number of the program by turning a fresh page, on which the name of the next feature appeared. The scope of the program was wide and varied, ranging from the invocation by Doctor P. E. Lindley to a group of comic advertisements by C. T. Morris. The editorials, two in number, were contributed by Aubert Smith, '35, and Doctor G. I. Humphreys.

In the fiction department, Emma Carr Bivins presented a sentimental short story, "Junior's Romance." It was the tragic narrative of "Junior's" passionate attachment for "Ima" (Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR OFFICERS

L. C. Yount, President of the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO, was elected president of the class of '35 for next year to succeed himself at a meeting of the Junior Class yesterday.

Other officers elected were Miss Anna Laura Moss, vice-president; Miss Helen Raper, secretary, and Robert Byrum, treasurer.

Action of Student Council Comes as Complete Surprise To Student Body; No Reason Given.

ROSS IS TREASURER

Apple Brothers, Crowder Sisters Both Get Seats In Council-Elect.

Wilbur Hutchins, of High Point, a rising Senior, was elected by acclamation to be the new president of the student council last Wednesday morning at a surprise mass meeting. No other candidate was placed in nomination. Hutchins is now finishing his first year as a student at the College. He formerly attended the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College. He has been active in many campus activities this year. He is a non-fraternity man, a member of the Thalean Literary Society, the College debating team, the Ministerial Association, and has served as vice-president of the council.

Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton, also a newcomer at the College, was elected vice-president. He comes to the College from Duke University, and he was a student at George Washington for one year. He is a rising Junior, President of the Forensic Council, a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, the Akrothimian Literary Society, the debating team, and was recently appointed the new business manager of THE HI-PO.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, of Asheville, a rising Senior, was named secretary. She attended Woman's College in Greensboro for two years, transferring to High Point last September. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and served as Junior representative on the council this year.

Class representatives were elected in accordance with the constitution which provides that two representatives be elected from each class and that one of the two be a boy and the other a girl and that one be a day student and the other a dormitory student.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Laid By Y. M. C. A. For Coming Year.

MEETING IS CALLED

In response to requests from numerous students, the Editor of THE HI-PO is inviting all interested in journalistic work to meet Thursday morning at 10:20 in Room 9. The technique of news writing will be discussed, together with the various conventions used in this paper.

The Editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank several students who have contributed news articles for this, and past, issues. Student contributors in this issue are John Eshelman and Miss Mary Margaret Bates.

CAST FINALLY COMPLETE FOR LAB CLASS PLAY.

With the initial presentation but six days off, the cast of "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," a two-act comedy by Anatole France, has finally been completed. The play is the final production of the Laboratory Theatre, and is sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Several players have been switched from one role to another. Coble fills the part of Giles Boiscountier, the secretary, in place of Weisner, who now plays Serafin DuLaurier, the apothecary. Josephine Williams is playing the role of Alison, the maid, for which Mary Shepard was originally cast. Rebecca Kearns will depict the role of Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, originally played by Margaret Smith. Students from the local high school have been selected to fill several of the minor roles.

The remainder of the cast follows: A Chickweed Man, Richard Hubbard; Master Adam Fumee, Herman Yokeley; Master Leonard Botal, C. T. Morris; A Watercress Man, Edward Stirewalt; A Candles Man, Alton Hartman; Catherine, Adylene Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Panthers Lose The Conference Leadership

Lenoir-Rhyne Slugs Out 11-4 Win As Locals Drop Into Tie For Second Place.

Deal Leads 15 Hit Assault On Sherrill With Two Homers, a Triple and a Single; Dorsett, James and Sherrill Get Two Hits Each; Twin-Bill With A. C. C. This Afternoon.

After winning eight straight games which carried them to the top in the North State Conference, the Purple Panthers were defeated yesterday by the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, 11-4, and skidded down the ladder to a tie with Lenoir-Rhyne for second place in the conference standings.

The Panthers, after playing brilliant ball in the games away from home for the past two weeks, were unable to click on their home grounds. Sherrill, who has won seven straight victories this season, suffered his second defeat. He found the going hard against the Bears, giving up a total of 15 hits, many of which were extra base knocks.

The Bears started the game with a bang by scoring four runs in the first frame. With one man on base, Deal connected with one that went over the fence. Padgett singled and Willet then duplicated the feat of Deal to finish the scoring for the disastrous first inning.

The Bears scored two more runs the next frame, one in the fourth, two in the sixth and the remainder in the eighth.

Deal, with four hits out of four trips to the plate, and Padgett, with three out of five, were the big guns in Lenoir-Rhyne's offense. Two of Deal's whams went for home runs and another one for a triple.

For the first five innings the Panthers were unable to score. Although they were able to put runners on the base in nearly every inning, they could not hit when a hit was needed.

THETA PHI BANQUET

The Theta Phi Sorority will give its eighth annual banquet Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel. Miss Alma Andrews, general chairman of the various committees, reports that it will be one of the most successful affairs ever given by the sorority.

The sorority members are planning to carry out the sorority colors, hunter's green and apple green, in all decorations. Approximately sixty-five or seventy guests will be present, including alumni, faculty guests, sorority members and their escorts.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY NOW IN FULL REHEARSAL.

With Austin and Edith Guthrie showing special promise of excellent performances, the Senior Class play is now in full rehearsal. The conflict between the northern trip of the choir and rehearsals has been ironed out satisfactorily, and it is expected that the presentation will be more than creditable.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" calls for three settings, but, in order to obviate long waits while changes are being made, the Lab Class, which has undertaken the sets, plans to use the same stage for Acts II and III.

So far, as stated above, the outstanding work is being done by Austin and Miss Guthrie, with Yokeley expected to equal the best, although at present he is busy with his work in the final production of the Lab Class.

The cast complete is as follows: Lane, the butler, Joe Coble; Mr. John Worthing, John Taylor; Mr. Algernon Moncrief, John Austin; the Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax, Miss Taylor; Lady Bracknell, Miss

(Continued on Page 2)

Elections And Mud Feature Society Meet.

Anne Moss President-Elect of Nikanthan Society; 'Mud', Play by Dorothy Bell, Read.

Elections and mud featured the meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society Thursday evening, although the mud was not thrown. Officers chosen for the ensuing year are: president, Anne Moss, '35; vice-president, Virginia Grant, '35; secretary, Inza Hill, '37; treasurer, Helen Raper; chaplain, Lois Hedgecock, '36; monitor, Gladys Limer, '37; pianist, Agnes Louise Wilcox, '37; chorister, Lena Hunter, '37.

Candidates for the offices were announced by the nominating committee and nominations were open to the floor. Candidates for president were: Anne Moss and Virginia Massey; vice-president, Virginia Grant and Hazel Welborn; secretary, Dorothy Bell, Iris Welch and Inza Hill; treasurer, Juanita Hayworth and Helen Raper.

Immediately following the election, Dr. C. R. Hill, director of the Laboratory class in drama, read a one-act play written by Dorothy Bell, a member of the drama class and of this society. Dr. Hill explained that each person in the drama class is required to write a one act play during the course. He may select his own title and develop it according to his own taste. Miss Bell chose "Mud" as the title of her tragedy, with the scene laid on a tiny houseboat moored in the mud on the Eastern Carolina coast.

Dr. Hill is now negotiating with a New York press in an effort to have this play and several of the other Laboratory Theatre's literary productions published.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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High Point, N. C.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Wednesday, May 2, 1934

IN MEMORIAM

This space is dedicated to the memory of the following organizations and projects, which died during the past year. Requiesscant in pace.

- THE PIPE CLUB
- THE WOMAN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL "DULCY"
- THE ORCHESTRA
- ALUMNI LOAN FUND "SPRING"
- INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL
- THE TRACK TEAM
- FRESHMAN MINSTREL
- THE SOCCER TEAM
- HIGH SCHOOL DAY
- CHOIR TRIP TO WILMINGTON
- BASKETBALL TRIP TO TENNESSEE

BEST WISHES

May we extend our congratulations and felicitations to the following organizations and projects, which have been born or have experienced a rebirth during the past year. May their life be long and eventful.

- THE Y. M. C. A.
- THE VARSITY CLUB (nee The Block H Club)
- ANGELUS ART CLUB
- STUDENT COUNCIL
- THE PURPLE PLAYERS (nee The Playgivers)
- THE PRESS CLUB
- FRESHMAN LECTURES
- TENNIS
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

WE RAISE WHAT IS WRONG with our Freshmen Classes? This seems a peculiar subject for this season; yet it is provoked by a condition which appears almost every year.

NO LEADERS Possibly by restating the query it may be clarified. Why do our leaders come from students transferring from other colleges, rather than from those who begin their college career at High Point? Why are our Freshmen Classes short on leadership by the time they become Juniors and Seniors?

It is hard to place the finger on a definite cause and say "This is the reason." In the first place no definite causes can be found. Secondly, in all probability the condition is an outgrowth of several contributing factors.

Possibly High Point College may simply be fortunate in getting potential leaders from other colleges. But then the question arises: Why did we not get these students at the beginning of their college careers? Again there is a possibility that we may be receiving potential leaders every year—and doing nothing to develop them. But, if this is true, why should High Point College have this deadening effect on its Freshmen?

The president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council for next year all transferred from other colleges. The president of THE HI-PO board, the Editor, and the Business Manager for next year all attended other colleges before coming here. The Editor of this year's Zenith also belongs to this group. The question is: Why did we have to fill these positions with what might be termed "outside" students?

But not only does the question of "Why" present itself. Such a condition exists, deplorable though it may be. We cannot deny that there is a situation which should be corrected. Consequently another question arises: "How?"

We have raised a question which we cannot answer. Possibly a solution to the problem cannot be found. Nevertheless there is still a problem there, awaiting a solution.

Waynick Takes First Place In Music Award.

Scholarship Award Goes to Greensboro Boy; Is Last Contest of This Kind To Be Staged At College This Year.

With the awarding of the annual music scholarship to M. H. Waynick, of Greensboro, another was added to the rapidly mounting total of such reductions in tuition which will be used at the College.

Some ten such awards have been made in connection with the basketball tournament held at the College earlier in the year. The recipients of the awards were chosen with consideration to their prowess in the tournament. The ranking guard, center, and forward in each class was selected, and the best all-round player. To those who excelled, the credits were presented.

In the high school oration-essay contest held in March, three other additions were made to the list. Miss Kathleen Heptinstall, of Aurelian Springs High School, won first place, and a \$400 scholarship. To Jesse Stone, of Marion, N. C., went second place, and \$100. Howard Pickens, also of Aurelian Springs High School, took third place and \$50. These were the North Carolina winners.

On March 30 the South Carolina oration-essay contest was held in Columbia. First place and a \$400 scholarship went, in this case, to Miss Lovie Windham, of Timmonsville High School. Miss Edith Lane, of Mullins High School, and Harold Bussey, of Modock High School, took second and third places respectively. A music scholarship was awarded at the same time to William King, of Hartsville, for promise in voice.

To Mr. Waynick, who was the winner of the contest in piano, goes a scholarship which provides for his music tuition for one year.

ADVERTISING PERSONALITIES

Mr. E. R. Clodfelter, Manager of the Becker Tailoring Company, was born near Statesville, North Carolina and came to High Point seventeen years ago. He attended the public schools of this city and graduated from the local high school.

For a time he was connected with the Snow Lumber Company, but he left this business to organize a branch of the Becker Tailoring Company in High Point. This company, with headquarters in Cincinnati, operates eighteen stores in the United States, each of these having several sub-branches. The branch of which Mr. Clodfelter is manager is headquarters for North Carolina and Virginia. Thirty-eight salesmen operate from the local store.

Mr. Clodfelter states that the Becker Tailoring Company in High Point has enjoyed an increasing business every year since its opening, and he is very optimistic over the prospects for continuation of this growth. He also reveals the fact that his business for the first three months of 1934 was more than double that of the same period last year. He is an active supporter of THE HI-PO and the College.

NETMEN SUCCESSFUL IN CATAMOUNT TERRITORY.

(Continued from Page 1)
wood, W. C. T. C., 6-3, 6-3; Armstrong, High Point, defeated Miller, W. C. T. C., 6-4, 6-0; Yount, High Point, defeated Woodard, W. C. T. C., 6-3, 6-4; Bowman, W. C. T. C., defeated Pressley, High Point, 6-4, 6-2; Rogers, High Point, defeated Wilkie, W. C. T. C., 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles: Hiddon and Bowman, W. C. T. C., defeated Primm and Hussey, High Point, 10-8, 7-5; Yount and Armstrong, High Point, defeated Fleetwood and Woodard, W. C. T. C., 6-1, 6-4.

CAST FINALLY COMPLETE FOR LAB CLASS PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1)
Collum; Master Simon Colline, Edward Woolen; Master Jean Maugier, Debroy Peeler; First Assistant to Doctor, John Davis; Second Assistant to Doctor, William Barnhouse; Madame de la Bruine, Lucy Clyde Ross; Lackey, Edward Perry; Page, Reginald Hinshaw.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Howard L. Spessard, Office Secretary and Secretary to the President

Mrs. Howard L. Spessard, nee Naomi E. Dawson, office secretary and secretary to the President, was born in Salisbury, Maryland, where she lived until she came to North Carolina three years ago. After her graduation from the Wicomico High School in Salisbury, she worked for five years as secretary to the general manager of Jackson and Gutman Company, of Salisbury. For six years she was secretary of the Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church in that city. Three years of this time was during the pastorate of Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

While in Salisbury, she was very active in church work, serving in the capacity of director of the Junior choir and superintendent of the Primary Department as well as secretary of the Quarterly Conference. For six years she was also Conference stenographer to the secretary of the Maryland Annual Conference, during which time she learned a

great deal about the workings of a church conference.

For five years she was connected with the Maryland Department of Religious Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, teaching in the Leadership Training Schools held each summer at Western Maryland College, located in Westminster, Maryland. In the summer of 1931 she came to North Carolina for the first time to teach a course at the Leadership Training School held at High Point College.

She remained at the College in the capacity of general office secretary and secretary to President Humphreys. In addition to her manifold duties as secretary to the President, the Registrar, the Bursar, and the Dean, she has found time to continue her education by taking courses in psychology, religious education, and English.

After coming to North Carolina, she moved her membership to the

First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, where for one year she was director of the Junior choir and where she is now director of worship in the Primary department of the Sunday School.

Not only is she a very busy and an active church worker, but she is also a member of the High Point Woman's Club and an honorary member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority.

On December 20, 1933, Miss Dawson married Howard L. Spessard, dean of men and Professor of business administration at the College. Since that time Dean and Mrs. Spessard have made their home at Mrs. C. L. Whitaker's on East Circle Drive. Although Mrs. Spessard joined the Wesley Memorial Church of which her husband is a member, she still retains her connections with the First Methodist Protestant Church Sunday School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find \$1.00 to cover my half year subscription to THE HI-PO. I regret not having attended to this sooner.

I have read THE HI-PO with more interest this year than ever before. The entire staff is to be congratulated upon its work.

Yours truly,
1st. Lt. J. W. Smotherly

SENIOR CLASS PLAY NOW IN FULL REHEARSAL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Guthrie; Merriman, Miss Andrews; Miss Prism, Jane Lingo; the Reverend Dr. Chasuable, Yokeley; Miss Cecily Cardew, Miss Welch. The scene in Act I is laid in the bachelor apartment of Algernon Moncrieff, in Mayfair, London. The scenes of Acts II and III are laid in the garden at Miss Cecily Cardew's home in Kent.

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ACTORS TO GET COSTUMES FOR LAB PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1)

Giles Boiscourtier, the buffoon, and incidentally secretary to the Judge, is flamboyantly clad in red smock and ballooning red beret, finished off with black tights and dashing cape. The gown of Katherine, the dumb wife, is of red taffeta, full-skirted and brief-wasted, while Allison the maid swaggers flippantly across the stage in polka-dotted blouse and flaming skirt. The gay apparel, against the gray backdrop, will give the effect of gems in a jewel-box.

The smocks of the street peddlers, who literally cry their wares in the aisles, are brilliant in extreme. Bright borders and berets, wide belts and tights make them an agreeable addition to the production. Madame de la Bruine's brocade gown and the black and white and red of her lackey vie with the pale green robe of Mademoiselle de la Garrandiere and her page's fine clothing.

Less gay than the rest, but more amusing, is the costume worn by Herman Yokeley, interpreting the role of Adam Fumee, old country lawyer. The gown is, like the Judge's, black, but is supplied with huge white buttons. His hat is in the neighborhood of two feet in height, also of black.

HUTCHINS, PRESIDENT; CLONIGER, VICE-PRES.

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Mildred Crowder, of High Point, and Howard Apple, of Reidsville were elected from the rising Sophomore class. Miss Crowder succeeds herself on the Council. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority, the Artesian Literary Society, and the editorial board of THE HI-PO. Apple is a Thalean, and a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

From the rising Juniors, Miss Edith Crowder, of High Point, and Edwin Sharpe, of Greensboro, were elected. Miss Crowder, a member of the Theta Phi sorority, was re-elected. Sharpe is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, the Thalean Literary Society, THE HI-PO board, and is president of his class.

The rising Senior class selected Miss Annie Laura Moss, of High Point, and G. W. Apple, of Reidsville, to be its representatives. Miss Moss is president-elect of the Ninkanthan Literary Society, and a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority. Apple is a non-fraternity man, president of the Men's Dormitory student government, and a Thalean.

Misses Mildred and Edith Crowder are sisters and Howard and G. W. Apple are brothers.

The new council takes office at the opening of school next year.

JUNIORS FEED SENIORS AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior", and her desertion of him to marry World.

Robert Williams, president of the class of '34, responded to Yount's welcome with a "letter to the Editor," in which he expressed his thanks to the Juniors for the entertainment. The "Music Notes" were supplied by Miss Alma Andrews, '34, who is graduating with a major in music. Instead of a pen for her music notes, Miss Andrews used a piano. Outstanding among other contributions was the Children's Page, by young John Waldo Lindley, Senior mascot.

Mrs. H. A. White, professor of classic languages at the College, was responsible for the Poetry Page. Her number consisted of the reading of a poem selected from her wide literary experience. Miss Adylene McCollum, '35, a member of the Purple Players, headed the magazine's Dramatic Department with a burlesque reading which moved her listeners to spontaneous laughter.

After two musical numbers by Burt Asbury, of the Junior class, the second of which was the Farewell Song, the banquet was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The piece de resistance of the menu was chicken on toast, supported by fruit cup, green string beans, cake and ice cream.

SHERRILL PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME AGAINST A.C.C.

Sherrill turned in his sixth and seventh victories of the season last Thursday and Friday at Wilson, as the Panthers trounced Atlantic Christian College twice, winning the game played Thursday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0 and coming back to take the next contest, 5 to 4.

A single in the fifth inning by J. Barnes, Bulldog third baseman, robbed the High Point ace of a no-hit game Thursday afternoon. He fanned a total of ten men, and walked but one. No Bulldog runner was able to reach second base.

While Sherrill was subduing the Bulldogs, the Panthers were bombarding Kavanaugh, Jernigan and D. Barnes for a dozen hits, including five extra-base clouts, one a circuit wallop by Dorsett.

Sherrill saw action in the second game as relief pitcher, taking Rudisill's place on the mound in the sixth inning. Rudisill, suffering from a sore arm, allowed A. C. C. five hits and four runs in six and one-third innings. Sherrill hurled hitless ball for the remainder of the game, while his team-mates scored two runs off Page to overcome the lead of A. C. C.

Culler, Diamond and Rudisill were the big guns in the Panther offense, securing between them six of their team's eight hits. Diamond, Panther catcher, and Lee, Bulldog infielder, each smashed out a home run.

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EPITAPHS

Sallie Mae Bivins
Miss Sallie Mae Bivins comes to High Point College from Eli Whitney High School at Saxapaham, N. C. During her stay at High Point she has held responsible positions in a number of student organizations. She is now president of the Women's Student Council, critic for the Nikanthan Literary Society, Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, and treasurer of both the Art Club and the Y. W. C. A. She has done creditable work in these organizations during the past four years. Miss Bivins will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree this spring, and expects to do Grammar Grade teaching next year.

Laura Brite Braswell
Miss Laura Braswell comes to High Point College from Jamestown where she graduated from High School in 1930. She will graduate next month with a creditable standing in scholastic and college activities. Her interest has been centered on musical and literary organizations. She was a member of the Etude music club for two years and of the College Choir for three years. She has done outstanding work in the Nikanthan Literary Society to which she has belonged since she entered college. Miss Braswell expects to go into nursing training after graduation.

Joseph Fillmore Coble
Joseph Coble graduated from Greensboro High School in 1930. Since entering the College he has willingly given his services to his class and to a variety of extra-curricular activities. During his Junior year he served as president of his class. He is now vice-president of the Purple Players, and has been of much aid in staging dramatic performances during this year. He is a former president of the Y. M. C. A. and last year edited the "Y" handbook. He is a member of the Ministerial association and has served as secretary and treasurer of that organization. Coble was assistant manager of football last year and was recently elected captain of the track team. He will receive the A. B. degree this spring.

Ivan D. Crissman
Throughout his four years at High Point, Ivan Crissman has rated among the foremost in his class in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Crissman is a day student

at the College, having graduated from High Point High School in 1930. This year he has served as one of the two Senior representatives in the Student Council. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, and this year has held the office of vice-president in that organization. He has been a member of the College Y. M. C. A. during the past two years, and was a member of the Cabinet of the Association last year. Crissman has also been active in college athletics, having been a member of the football squad for two years. He will receive the A. B. degree with History as his major subject.

Virginia Fritz
Miss Virginia Fritz comes to High Point College from Lexington, N. C., where she graduated from Welcome High School in 1931. Although Miss Fritz has done the work required for graduation in three years, she has found time for a number of campus activities. Chief among these are the Nikanthan Literary Society and the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority. She will receive her A. B. degree this spring.

Edith Guthrie
The Senior Class probably has no member more valuable than Edith Guthrie, who has proven herself a leader in almost every field of activity on the campus. Miss Guthrie comes to High Point from Saxapaham, N. C., where she graduated from high school in 1930. This year she has been president of the Nikanthan Literary Society, Senior representative on the Student Council, vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council and president of the Women's Athletic Council. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority and has been secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the past two years. She has represented the College in the State Oratorical contest for the past two years, and has won second place both years. She has also been an Inter-Society debater for two years. Last year Miss Guthrie was vice president of her class and president of the Scribblers club. She is a member of the Purple Players, and has appeared in a number of plays during her four years at High Point. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor Society. She will receive the A. B. degree when she graduates next month.

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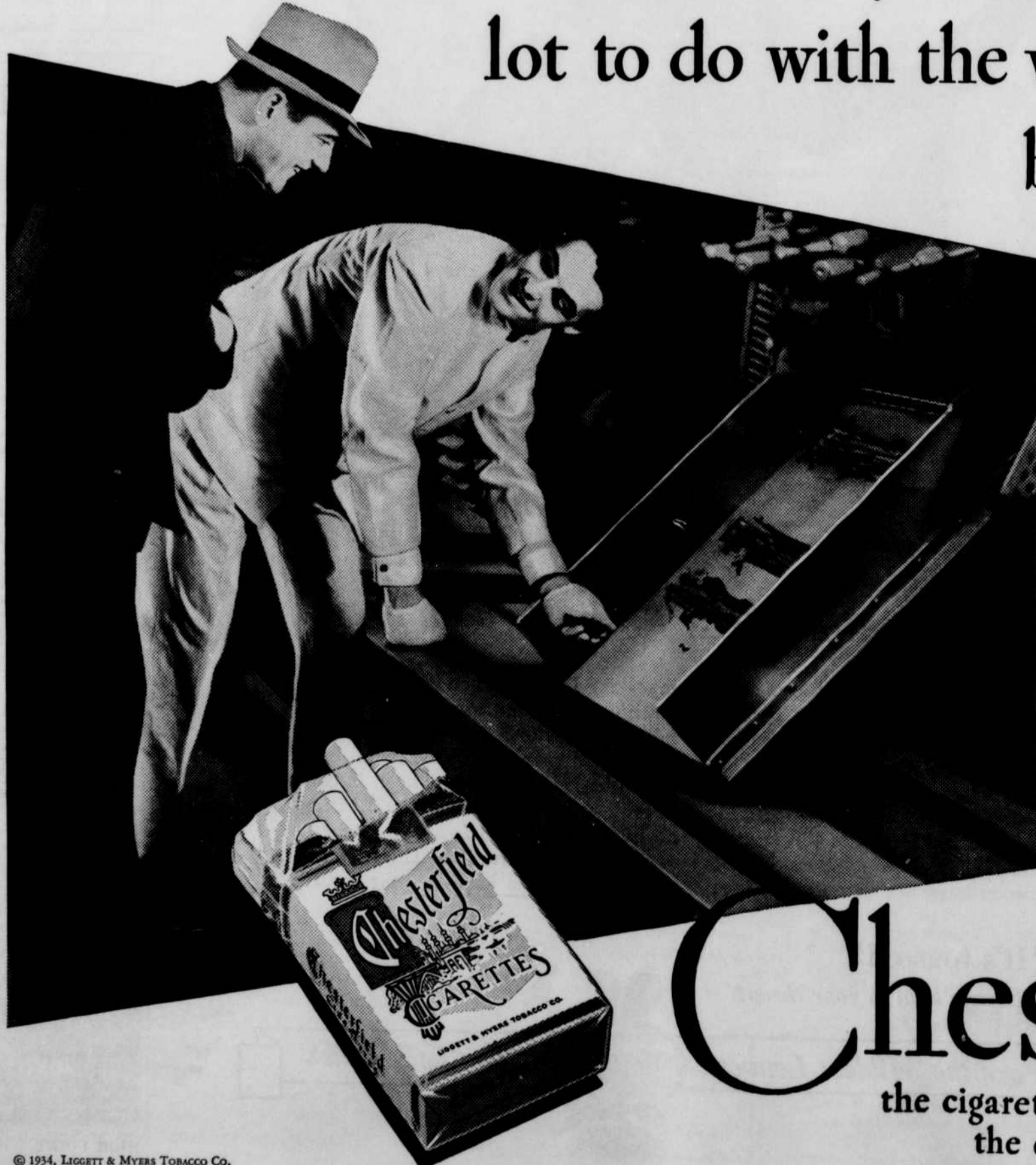
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Collegiate Press Convention To Be Held Here Next Fall.

Morris and Cloniger Attend Meet at Raleigh. Cloniger Is Elected Vice-President. Invitation to Meet in High Point Next Year Is Accepted.

An office and a convention were the receipts of delegates of THE HI-PO to the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, held in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the final business session, held in the club house at Carolina Pines Saturday morning, the city of High Point was named as the place for the fall convention, with the spring convention scheduled for Sedgefield, under sponsorship of Women's College in Greensboro.

Kermit Cloniger, business manager of THE HI-PO, was named third vice president of the association in charge of membership. Other officers elected were Leroy Martin, business manager of The Wataugan, of North Carolina State College, president; Thompson Greenwood, editor of the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black, first vice president; Barbara Graves, W. C. U. N. C., second vice president; Katherine Hines, of E. C. T. C., secretary; and Monk Liven-good, of Duke, treasurer.

The Chronicle of Duke University, was awarded first place among collegiate newspapers in schools of more than 1,000 enrollment, and the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest, received first place among the smaller schools represented.

The Acorn of Meredith College, was adjudged the best collegiate literary magazine, and The Wataugan of N. C. State, was selected as the best collegiate humorous publication. The Agromeck of State, received first place among the annuals of the larger schools with Wake Forest's Howler receiving the award for smaller schools.

C. C. Council of the Durham Herald-Sun papers, judged the newspapers; Carl Goerch of Raleigh, editor of The State, judged the magazines, and Harry Tucker of St. Mary's College, was judge of the annuals.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock a business meeting was held, at which time the various committees were appointed. At ten o'clock the body divided into four discussion groups. Mr. Bill Bradley, from the Photo Process company of Atlanta, Ga., spoke to the Editors of annuals. Mr. John Park, of The Raleigh Times addressed the Editors of newspapers, and Jonathan Daniels, of The News and Observer spoke to the Editors of magazines. The Business Managers' discussion group was conducted by A. M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Company.

Cloniger Made President of Juniors.

Miss Lois Hedgecock Named Vice-President; Edith Crowder Elected Secretary.

The Sophomore Class elected officers for 1934-35 Thursday, May 3. Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton, was elected President, succeeding Edwin Sharpe, of Greensboro. Miss Lois Hedgecock, of High Point, was elected Vice-President, Miss Edith Crowder, of High Point, Secretary, and Miss Mary Parham, of Henderson, Treasurer.

Cloniger, a transfer from Duke University, has been conspicuous for his services to the class of '36 in the past year. He has been Business Manager of THE HI-PO for the past two months, having succeeded Morris to that position. He is Secretary of the Akrothian Literary Society, and was recently elected Vice-President of the Student Body for the coming year. Cloniger is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity.

Miss Lois Hedgecock, succeeding Miss Dot Perry as Vice-President, has shown a great deal of interest in her class, and has proven her ability as a leader. Miss Edith Crowder succeeds Lee Sherrill as Secretary, and is expected to render her usual high grade of service. Miss Crowder is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority. Miss Mary Parham also has been an asset to the class, and is expected to be efficient as Treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3)

Panthers Beat Guilford Nine Tuesday.

Homers by Sherrill and James Gives Panthers Victory Over Quakers.

Two consecutive home runs in the last of the eighth inning by Sherrill and James gave Sherrill a 4-2 victory over Guilford in a pitcher's duel with Swaim, Tuesday afternoon at Willis park. This game was his eleventh victory out of twelve starts for the season.

The game proved to be an interesting pitcher's battle between the High Point ace and Swaim, of Guilford. The visiting hurler pitched a nice game, allowing only three hits, but two of them were costly home runs. The Quakers outthrew the Panthers, gathering a total of seven safe blows. But Sherrill pitched well in the tight spots, keeping their hits well scattered, to allow them only two runs for the whole contest.

The Panthers grabbed the lead in the first frame and stayed ahead until the seventh, when the visitors tied the count. Culler opened the

(Continued on Page 2)

DANCES FEATURE ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD BY JOINT SOCIETIES.

Miss Edith Guthrie Crowned Queen of May; Dance About May Pole Concludes Program.

The Annual May Day festival, sponsored by the Nikanthan Literary Society, was celebrated before a large audience Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn of Woman's Hall.

The program included the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Edith Guthrie, by the Queen of '33, Miss Elizabeth Gurley. The procession was led by the pages, Misses Margaret Stout and Janet Rawlings, and the honorary members, Messdames H. L. Spesard, P. E. Lindley, P. S. Kennett, Gedie Strickland, G. I. Humphreys, and Miss Mary E. Young, dressed in afternoon gowns, served as court ladies.

Following the court ladies came the jester, Miss Lena Hunter, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO LENOIR-RHYNE.

The High Point College racquet-players returned to their home courts last week only to suffer defeat at the hands of a strong team from Lenoir-Rhyne by the score of 7-0 in slow matches played last Thursday afternoon.

The local boys were no match for the visiting team. None of the players were able to win their matches, although several were hard fought.

Monday afternoon the match with Elon was called off on account of rain after the singles matches had been played. At that time the visiting club was ahead by the small margin of 3-2. The two teams were evenly matched and the outcome would have been doubtful if the rain had not interfered. Hussey and Armstrong came out victorious in their matches, while Taylor, Pressley and Yount suffered defeat at the hands of their opponents.

The team has now won two of their five matches, which gives them a percentage of .400. The unfinished match with Elon is not counted in the standings.

Star of Laboratory Class Farce



Miss Adylene McCollum, who plays one of the title roles in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. The play was staged by the Laboratory Theater last night and will be presented again tonight.

Seniors Hear Miss Andrews Douglas.

Greensboro Attorney Strikes New Note in Address to Graduating Class; "You Have to Run the Last Lap on Nerve Alone," He Declares.

The fourth speaker to address the Senior class at the regular chapel period on Friday morning was Robert D. Douglas, Greensboro attorney. Mr. Douglas is the grandson of Stephen A. Douglas, candidate running against Lincoln for the presidency of the United States in 1860.

He spoke about the value of a college education in later life. Life, he compared to the mile-run. "A person may be trained for the first three quarters of the mile, but, the last lap rests on his nerve." In the financial crashes of the past few years, those men having college educations have met the crises with more confidence than those who were without that advantage.

Some students, according to the speaker, expect the college to do their work for them. However, if they want anything done, they must do it themselves.

College widens a person's view.

(Continued on page 3)

Senior, Major in Piano Under Miss Sloan, Plays Famous Masterpieces Before Appreciative Audience On Monday Evening.

Before an appreciative audience of college students and music lovers of the city, Miss Alma Andrews presented her graduating recital in piano last Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Andrews is a pianist of much talent and is a pupil of Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the Piano Department at the College.

For the program, Miss Andrews chose masterpieces from some of the world's greatest composers. Her opening number was Prelude, Choral by Caesar Franck. For her next selection, she played Sonata quasi una Fantasia, by Beethoven. Next she gave two of Chopin's greatest and most difficult compositions, Ballade, in G minor and Nocturne in C minor.

The next selectin, Liebstraume, by Paderewski, was especially well received by the audience. Miss Andrews played as her two concluding numbers, Violes, by Debussy, and

(Continued on page 3)

McCullum and Morris Stand Out in First Night of Laboratory Class Play.

Intermingled Satire and Humor Features "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Woollen and Coble also Give Good Performances.

With a climax as spectacular as it was unusual, the first night of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" more than upheld the mark set by the Laboratory Theatre in previous presentations. To paraphrase the author, "It was a marvel of nature and a triumph of art."

Too much cannot be said of the play itself. Its humor is typically French, subtle and witty. Many of its lines pass over one's head when spoken, and only days later does one appreciate many of the daintly satirical sallies.

"What harm is there in a judge's being deaf?" inquires the doctor, to which the country lawyer, speaking from past experience, sadly replies, "No harm at all. Believe me, I am a practicing lawyer; there will be no harm at all."

Simple fans will delight in the figure of speech used by the lawyer in speaking of the feasibility of giving power to talk to the dumb wife. "Why the operation is so simple that it is done every day to puppies that can't learn to bark!" Immediately the secretary gives a demonstration of the puppy's vocal

ability after such an operation by emitting an appealing yelp.

The results which the players received from their lines, however, was little short of remarkable. Each character satirized perfectly his profession. By far the masterpiece of character portrayal, however, was given by Miss Adylene McCollum, who played the role of the dumb wife. In the first act, when as yet she was still dumb, her every thought could be read in her facial expressions. After the operation she talked so loudly, so typically, that her "first overflow" almost distracted the audience as well as the players.

Outstanding also was the work of C. T. Morris as Judge Leonard Botal, the leading man. He was the original Shylock when he inquired greedily "Will she pay good fees?" In the scene with his wife, in which he becomes wilder and wilder, finally climaxing with a burst of mingled anger and despair, his moans and repetition of "An orphan by birth" almost brought down the house.

Edward Woollen, as Doctor Simon Colline, depicted perfectly the pom-

(Continued on Page 2)

Large Audience Attends First Night of Lab. Class Play.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Will Be Presented Again Tonight in the College Auditorium. McCollum and Morris Play Leading Roles.

Clever lines, a rollicking plot, and a smashing ending combined with effective stagecraft and more than adequate acting to make a success of the last offering of the Laboratory Class in Drama on Tuesday evening.

The presentation was essentially a College production: Costumes, set, and other novel effects were all conceived and carried out by members of the class, or by the Director, Doctor Claiborn Ravenel Hill. The stage setting was unique in that the designers utilized not only the stage itself to produce the desired

Panthers Slug Out Win Over Catawba.

Locals Pound Four Indian Pitchers for 18-11 Win; Williams Leads Hitting.

The Panther baseball team slugged four Catawba pitchers for 21 hits and 18 runs yesterday to chalk up their eleventh conference win of the season by an 18-11 count.

The Panthers started scoring early in the game when Radcliff caught one of Pearson's fast balls on the nose for a home run in the first inning. The Indians tied the count up in their half of the first, however, on an error, a stolen base and another error. In the third the Panthers began to hit and before the side was retired they had pushed across 10 runs. With this lead the Panthers seemed to relax and the Indians pulled up till at the beginning of the eighth the score stood 12-10 with the Panthers on top. The team then showed its power by adding six more runs to their total in this inning and putting the game on ice. Shore, pitching his first game for

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETIES HEAR FORMER PRESIDENT OF THALEANS IN ANNUAL PROGRAM.

The Reverend J. Clay Madison Speaks on "Rising to the Situation" in Morning Meeting.

The sixth annual Nikanthan-Thalean society day opened officially Saturday morning at 10:45 in the College auditorium with a literary program. The outstanding event of the morning was an address by Rev. J. Clay Madison, graduate of the class of '32, and a former Thalean president. He was all state orator while at the College, and is a speaker of much ability.

Mr. Madison chose as his subject, "Rising to the Situation." He stressed the fact that only so far as education helps one to rise to the situation and master life's problems is it worthwhile. He stated that the man who lives on the frontier of life is constantly meeting up with problems which have never before

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN ELECT VEACH AS PRESIDENT.

At a meeting Tuesday morning, the Freshman Class elected Quentin Veach, of Thomasville, as president, to serve during the ensuing year. He succeeds John Hussey, of Florence, S. C., who has ably guided the class this year.

Veach graduated from Hasty High School in 1933, and has been very active in all kinds of student activity since coming to college. He has been especially interested in oratory and debating, and was one of the Thalean inter society debaters last Saturday. He has recently been chosen on the Men's Dormitory Student Council, and is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, and of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity.

Other officers elected were: John Hussey, vice-president, to succeed Archie Smith; Miss Mildred Crowder, secretary, to succeed Becky Kears; and Miss Gray Jackson, treasurer, to succeed G. I. Humphreys.

The Freshman class has been especially outstanding in its work this year, having successfully executed a number of class projects.

effect, but sections of the back of the auditorium outside the proscenium. The stage represented the study of Master Leonard Botal, a renowned judge in the Paris courts. Through a large open window the audience saw and heard what was occurring in the house.

The plot of the farce is an old one: Judge Botal had married a young and beautiful wife, who, although she brings him a huge dowry, is dumb. After some months of marriage, he bewails his misfortune to his school-fellow, Master Adam Fumee, lawyer, who suggests a remedy. Master Simon Colline, the physician he recommends, descends upon the judge with all his retinue, including a surgeon who wears a butcher's apron. The wife is made to speak, and she speaks so abundantly that the judge soon tires of his bargain. On finding that the learned doctor can not take back the speech which he has given, the judge after some deliberation, accepts the only other remedy which the doctor can offer—deafness. The play ends with an insane scene in which the characters, all going mad, bite one another and career wildly down the aisles of the theatre.

The costumes for the play were the work of the Director, and were copied from early French prints. The colors ranged from the bright red gown of Katherine, the dumb wife, to the somber black robe of Master Adam Fumee, the country lawyer.

The entire auditorium was for the evening a public square in Paris. Brightly clad hucksters cried their wares throughout the "streets." Characters coming on the scene entered the house from the audience, passing the entire length of the auditorium, to the merriment of the lookers-on.

Many from the city were present. Several of the cast were from the local high school. Mrs. Busby, dramatic instructor at Catawba College, in Salisbury, was present.

Negative Team Wins Society Debate.

Wagoner, Austin Win Encounter from Wood, Veach. Wood Awarded Speaker's Medal.

The eighth annual Intra Thalean debate held Saturday in connection with Society Day resulted in a victory for the negative team, consisting of John Austin and Wagoner. They were opposed by Veach and Wood. The query for debate was: Resolved, That the United States Government should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

The affirmative contended that the American system of control is humdrum and unorganized. They stated that the programs broadcast in this country are detrimental to culture and are overburdened with dull advertising talk.

The negative argued that the British system is not desired by the American public and that it is less desirable than the system used in the United States.

Wood, of the affirmative, was awarded the medal presented annually to the best individual speaker taking part in the debate. He was judged on his constructive speech. The style of delivery, content and effectiveness of his speech were taken into consideration. The prize is given by Mr. Waggoner, of the Waggoner Jewelry store in High Point. Judges for the occasion were Edgar Hartley, M. L. Patrick, and Melbourne Amos.

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Editor this issue: Sharpe

Wednesday, May 9, 1934

A GOLDEN AGE FOR COLLEGES

WE HAVE BEEN patting ourselves on the back for the entire spring semester on the improvement that High Point College has been making during this school year, and flattering ourselves that the renaissance was peculiar to this College.

Now, it seems, we were a little too self-congratulatory. The renaissance is not limited to High Point; rather it has made itself known in every college in the state. Instead of the students here awakening and accomplishing things, students all over the state are going after what they want—and getting it.

This renaissance, or rebirth of activity over the state made itself publicly known at the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, held in Raleigh for three days of last week. At this convention, delegates from member schools over the state, editors and business managers of newspapers, annuals, humorous and literary magazines, assembled and accomplished more for college publications within the state than has ever been hoped for. Much of their efforts can not be made public at present because of their nebulous form; nevertheless, the fact that these delegates forgot school jealousies for impartial action is deserving of mention.

These editors and business managers all testified to a revival of activities on their home campuses during the past year. Possibly such a revival is only temporary; yet it appears to us that we are just entering a golden age for colleges and students. As yet the new era is scarcely begun. It is our prophecy that the next school year will bring to every North Carolina college an inflow of students who can think, and do; a rising tide of students who know what they want, and get it; a flood of students who balance scholastic work with extra-curricular activity.

PERHAPS WE ARE egotistical. Certainly we are self-confident. Nevertheless we believe that THE HI-PO has really achieved something which will prove of enormous help to the College. We refer, of course, to the recognition shown THE HI-PO at the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Last fall THE HI-PO entered the association, and sent representatives to the fall convention in Greenville. No marked honor was shown, but the purpose of the trip, to make other colleges in the state conscious of the fact that not only there is a High Point College, but also that it accomplishes much, was successful. Due entirely to the showing made at the fall convention, this spring the association set the place for the fall meeting next year in High Point, and put the Business Manager in the office of third vice-president, in charge of membership to the association.

THE HI-PO plans to make the fall convention next year one of the most successful affairs ever held in the city. It realizes, and appreciates, the honor which has been paid, and hopes, in future years, to go even farther. At present we rest upon our laurels, well satisfied.

THANKS FOR THE LAUGHS

LAST NIGHT a select audience witnessed the first-night production of the final presentation of the Laboratory Theatre for this school year. As in every other production of this group throughout the year, the staging and acting was well-nigh perfect; they received the highest praises from dramatic critics present.

The Laboratory Theatre has been amazingly consistent in quality of presentations. Their first offering, "The Trysting Place," was hailed by Professor W. R. Taylor, head of the Department of Dramatics at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, as displaying some of the most effective acting done by an amateur group. Only two months later, Dr. Philip Furnas, head of the Department of Dramatics at Guilford College, complimented the Theatre highly on their staging of "Aria da Capo." Last night many congratulated enthusiastically members of the Theatre on their selection of a play chock-full of subtly clever lines.

The Laboratory Theatre has, perhaps, done more than we realize for the College. Through judicious invitation of local citizens, it has made the city High Point College conscious. Through the presentation of good drama, it has made the College prominent in state-wide dramatic circles. To Dr. C. R. Hill goes no small credit for this success, for such achievements were reached only through his direction.—E. S.

Christians Win From Panthers Friday.

Hard Fought Baseball Game Ends in 8 to 6 Victory for Elon Club.

Although the Panthers matched hit for hit with the strong Elon club, the Christians defeated them 8-6 last Friday afternoon in one of the fastest games played in Willis park this season.

Four errors by the Purple players played a big part in the victory for Elon. Each team secured eleven hits, but the four High Point errors gave the game to the visitors. The Christians presented a good defense, making no errors during the entire contest.

Rudisill, who saw action in the opening game of the season against Elon, hurled a nice game. The visitors hit him pretty hard in the first frame, when they combined two successive hits, a base on balls, and a home run for four runs. This gave them a lead which they were able to hold during the entire game. Rudisill seemed to settle down after this inning, but the ragged support on the part of his teammates enabled the Christians to score four more runs before the game was over.

The Panthers came to bat in the ninth two runs behind their old rivals. Culler, the first man up, got a base on balls, but his teammates failed to supply the winning punch and left him stranded on the base.

Coach Yow shook up his infield considerably. Williams, who has been playing at second, played third base, and Sherrill took his place on second. Shore, who has seen service at several positions on the infield, held down the first sack.

Captain James played a fine defensive game at right field making many beautiful stops. Pinkston made a nice catch of Griffin's drive deep in centerfield in the fifth frame. Shore did some good base running in the eighth, when he stole second and third after securing a bingle.

Dorsett, Shore, and Diamont, with two hits apiece, led the attack on Jobe and Briggs. Cheek, Tuck, Griffin, and Newman were the heavy hitters for Elon. Griddin and Waters, of Elon, and Rudisill, Panther hurler, each secured a home run.

The victory increased Elon's hold on first place in the Conference, while the Panthers continued to remain in second place.

The box score: High Point AB R H PO A E Culler, ss 5 0 1 7 5 1 Dorsett, lf x 4 2 2 0 0 0 Pinkston, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0 James, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0 Sherrill, 2b 3 1 1 2 6 1 Shore, 1b 4 2 2 9 0 1 Williams, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0 Diamont, c 4 0 2 3 1 1 Rudisill, p 4 1 1 1 0 1 Totals 37 6 11 27 13 5 Elon AB R H PO A E Smith, ss 5 2 1 5 1 0 Cheek, 1b 4 1 2 5 0 0 Tuck, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0 Griffin, 3b 4 2 2 0 0 0 Newman, lf 4 0 2 3 0 0 Waters, rf 4 1 1 2 0 1 Williams, c 3 1 1 8 0 0 Jobe, p 3 0 0 1 0 1 Briggs, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 8 11 25 1 2

xRidge batted for Dorsett in 9th. Home runs: Griffin, Rudisill, Waters. Two base hits: Tuck, Sherrill, Shore, Newman, Cheek, Diamont. Stolen bases: Shore 2, James. Double play: Culler to Shore. Bases on balls: off Rudisill 3; Jobe 2; Briggs 1. Struck out: by Rudisill 2; Jobe 4; Briggs 4. Hits off Jobe, 9 in 9. Winning pitcher, Briggs. Losing pitcher, Rudisill. Umpire: McBane.

MCCOLLUM AND MORRIS STAND OUT IN LAB PLAY.

(Continued from page 1) pous, self-sufficient man of medicine. He rolled multi-syllabic medical terms from his tongue with perfect ease and assurance, delighted as a doctor would be to astound his hearers.

The work of Joseph Coble as Giles Boisecourtier, too, cannot be overlooked. He was cocky, confident of his powers as a lover, and agile as a cat. His mimicry and dramatization of every word spoken was delightful. The stage setting was as unusual and as effective as the play itself. It entailed the construction of an imitation stone house, with arched tile doors and a balcony, and was complete to the minutest detail. Miss Bell and Snider, who were in charge of the stage, constructed one of the most effective sets ever seen in the city.

The production was in every way the equal of previous presentations of the Laboratory Theatre, continuing the departure from conventional settings which was begun by the "Aria da Capo."

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Louise Jennings, A. B., B. L. S., Librarian

Our Lady of the Library, and incidentally the youngest member of the faculty, is Miss Louise Jennings of High Point. Although she was born in Greensboro not so many years ago, Miss Jennings from her kindergarten days has lived in this city. She graduated from the local high school in 1927. While a student there she was elected a charter member of the National Honor Society and there served for two years as student assistant to the school librarian.

Miss Jennings attended High Point College, receiving her degree in 1931. Active on the campus, she belonged to both the Nicanthan Society and to Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. She served as treasurer of the sophomore class, secretary of the junior class and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council. In addition to her college duties, Miss Jennings held a position with the High Point Public Library during her Junior and Senior terms. She now retains that position for the summer.

Following graduation, Miss Jen-

nings, by this time decided on her choice of careers, studied library science for a year at the University of North Carolina. Within three months after her course was finished she returned to High Point College as librarian, succeeding Floyd R. Garrett. Students who came back in the fall of 1932 found that the college library boasted not only a new mistress but also better organization and an occasional brightening vase of flowers. (That much-needed woman's touch was unmistakable.)

Miss Jennings is a member of the Methodist Protestant church. She belongs to the local Altrusa club for business and professional women and holds membership in the honorary American Library Association, the annual conventions of which she has attended.

The College Librarian, aside from her interest in books, has an unusual hobby that is evidenced in her office. A miniature china camel, a tiny elephant and—fashioned from Pipe-cleaners—a highly inebriated top-hatted gentleman wrapped around

a street lamp post, all perched atop a filing cabinet, compose only a slice of her large collection of little things.

Almost any afternoon the librarian may be found prying around in Roberts' Hall attic sorting over old papers and books accumulated during the past decade. She sometimes unearths a valuable magazine and brings it from its hiding place thrilled as any true antique enthusiast. These expeditions have yielded the library's oldest periodical, an 1878 copy of the "Expositor," a religious monthly. The Librarian is proud also of a file dating from 1905 of the "Methodist Recorder," official organ of the Methodist Protestant Church.

'I like best about my work the meeting and contacting with so many people. I like to watch people," Miss Jennings confessed. "And," she added, "I like my work better than any other because I have to keep up with everything. Library work covers such a wide, varied field that it's just necessary to be interested in all that is going on."

Societies At Banquet Turn Sailors.

Nautical Idea Carried Out at Sixth Banquet of Thaleans-Nikanthans.

Life preservers, waitresses in "gob" attire, ship's bells, and a New York skyline united to produce the illusion of a gala dinner on ship-deck at the sixth annual banquet of the Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies on Saturday evening.

The scene was the College dining-room, where the "good ship Nika-lean" lay at anchor. Guests passed over the gangplank, to the music of the ship's orchestra, and emerged on the railed-in "deck." Here, at tables seating two couples each, they donned natty sailor caps to complete the salty atmosphere.

Following the invocation by the Reverend Mr. T. J. Whitehead, came a brief welcoming speech—"Up With the Gang-Plank"—by John Austin, First Mate. In the able hands of the "Skipper," Edith Guthrie, as mistress of ceremonies, the nautical idea was carried out during the entire evening by titles and terms of the sea. Toasts were made in the parlance of the fo'cas'le, and titles were gleaned from the bridge. Miss Jane Lingo, speaking for the Artemesian and Akrothian societies, replied to Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay's "Artemethians, Ahoy!" The toast to the "landlubbers", as the honorary members were termed, was given by Claude Kimrey, with the response by Dr. Paul R. Bowen.

Even the musical numbers were in keeping with the general motif. Miss Vera Smith sang "Dream Boat," while later Misses Jewell and Iris Welch supplied with flute and violin "Music Across the Sea." The orchestra, which played between features, rendered popular selections, however.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the "fishing party." Each guest was supplied with a number; numbers were then drawn from a hat, and those whose numbers were drawn received various gifts which had been presented by local merchants.

Perhaps the most unusual toast was that to the Nicanthan mascot, Nell Marie Humphreys. It was given by Margaret Stout "To the Stow-away", and replied to by Nell herself.

The meal began with grapefruit cocktails and hors d'oeuvres of celery and olive, passed on to chicken pie, green peas, and new potatoes. Fruit salad, with ice cream and cake as dessert, completed the menu.

PANTHERS BEAT QUAKER NINE TUESDAY.

(Continued from Page 1) game with a single. Then walks and errors pushed him around the bags. Coach Yow's men did not score again until the fourth, when Swaim went wild and walked three straight men to fill the bases. He worked himself out of the hole pretty well, allowing the Purple team only one run, and that one was the result of an error by the second baseman.

Although the Quakers were able to place runners on the bases many times, they could not hit Sherrill in the pinches. They had a wonderful chance to score in the second, but Dorsett ruined this opportunity by making a beautiful catch of Cox's drive to left field and catching a runner off second. Then again in the fourth and sixth frames, two Guilford men were left on the bases. A

triple and two errors in the seventh rack gave the visitors two runs and tied the count at two all.

The Quakers had a good chance to score in the eighth, but Parker left third base too soon on a sacrifice fly and was thrown out. Then the Panthers came to bat to win the ball game. With two out, Sherrill smashed out a terrific drive that cleared the left field fence and accounted for the winning run. James came up next to put the game on ice by duplicating the feat of Sherrill.

Sherrill, James and Culler were the three Panther players to secure hits off Swaim. Parker with two hits to his credit, was the big gun in the Quaker offense.

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SOCIETIES HEAR FORMER PRESIDENT OF THALEANS.

(Continued from Page 1)
 been experienced, written about, or solved. "Education," he said, "is a store of information that has come out of the past for use in the present, and is to be passed on to the future. The past is the only index to the present and future, and one needs the knowledge of the past to solve the problems that will arise. All knowledge grows out of past experiences; it is only the fool who cannot learn something from another's experience. Intelligent living is a matter of intelligent doing. Experience educates one to live by living. Thus, the habit of mastering life's situations is the best method of education." He stated, also, that no man has a right to criticize another unless he is thoroughly acquainted with the conditions, past and present, which are responsible for his action.

In addition to the main address, Wilbur Hutchins, chaplain of the Thalean society, conducted the devotional, followed by the welcome by Miss Guthrie, Nikanathan president. Miss Iris Welch played as a flute solo, "Salut d'Amour. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lena Hunter. Following the singing of the Thalean song, John Austin, president of the Thaleans, presented an American flag as the annual gift to the College from the two societies. Dr. Humphreys accepted the gift in behalf of the College, adding his word of welcome and stressing a few of the statements that the speaker of the morning had made.

Marshals for the occasion were Howard Apple, chief; Miss Annie Laurie Moss; Ruffin Self; and Miss Fay Holt.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR C. E. SOCIETY.

At a call meeting on Tuesday evening, April 24, the College Christian Endeavor Society elected its officers for the ensuing year, and Sulon Ferree, of Mocksville, was chosen to serve as president.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Virginia Grant; secretary, Inza Hill; treasurer, Sheldon Dawson; assistant treasurer, Gladys Limer; corresponding secretary, Lucille Warlick; monitor, William Barnhouse; pianist, Vesta Troxler; and chorister, Furman Wright. The newly elected officers plan to make next year's program both interesting and instructive.

PANTHERS SLUG OUT WIN OVER CATAWBA.

(Continued from Page 1)
 the locals, twirled a nice game but was kept in a hole by numerous miscues by the Panthers. The Indians used Pearson, Bortner, Leonard, and Wright in their vain effort to stop the Panthers.

The hitting for High Point was divided, with every man getting at least one hit to his credit. Williams, with four out of six, including a homer, led both teams, closely followed by Pinkston and Culler with three hits each. Bickett, Indian left fielder, led his team by getting three for five, while Zamiello, Pearson and Black got two apiece. James also hit a homer for the Panthers.

The Panthers leave tomorrow for Hickory where they play the game which was rained out on their trip to the mountains. Next Tuesday they play the Indians on the home field in a twin-bill. Coach Yow announced that the arrangements have been made for a Booster Day and hopes to have two thousand out for the two games.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

April 5	High Point 4 vs. Elon 5	at Elon
April 6	High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15	at Salisbury
April 7	High Point 2 vs. W. C. T. C. 9	at High Point
April 9	High Point vs. Catawba (rain)	at High Point
April 11	High Point 13 vs. Guilford 11	at Guilford
April 13	High Point 9 vs. Appalachian 8	at High Point
April 14	High Point 12 vs. Appalachian 1	at High Point
April 19	High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (rain)	at Hickory
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 1	at Boone
April 20	High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 5	at Boone
April 21	High Point 8 vs. W. C. T. C. 4	at Cullowhee
April 26	High Point 10 vs. A. C. C. 0	at Wilson
April 27	High Point 5 vs. A. C. C. 4	at Wilson
May 1	High Point 4 vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 11	at High Point
May 2	High Point 9 vs. A. C. C. 8	at High Point
May 2	High Point 14 vs. A. C. C. 13	at High Point
May 4	High Point 6 vs. Elon 8	at High Point
May 7	High Point 4 vs. Guilford 2	at High Point
May 8	High Point 18 vs. Catawba 11	at Salisbury
May 15	High Point vs. Catawba	at High Point
May 18	High Point vs. E. C. T. C.	at High Point
Total Points:	High Point 143	Opponents 116

DANCING IS NOW LEGAL AT LENOIR-RHYNE.

Following the trail blazed by Guilford and Catawba earlier in the school year, Lenoir Rhyne College held its first dance since the date of its foundation April 11.

The dance was sponsored by the student body, which met all expenses. The privilege of dancing was given them at the last meeting of the Board. The College Club orchestra furnished the music.

The dance was held in Cline Gymnasium from 8 to 10 o'clock. The gym was decorated for the occasion in blue and white, the Senior class colors. The only drawback, a lack of stags, was overcome by changing partners at the end of each number.

SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS BY DOUGLAS.

(Continued from Page 1)
 point on life. The college person has many interests that the illiterate individual has not.

However, the college-bred failure in life suffers more acute agony than is possible to put in the suffering of a person who has never had a college education."

MISS ANDREWS PRESENTS RECITAL.

(Continued from Page 1)
 Prelude in C minor, by Rachmaninoff.

Marshalls were Misses Frances Taylor and Mary Reid Idol, and John Taylor and Robert Williams.

Miss Andrews has served as pianist for a number of student organizations at the College, and will be missed when she graduates this spring. She is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and the Theta Phi Sorority.

DANCES ARE FEATURE OF MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

(Continued from Page 1)
 knight, Miss Fay Holt. The attendants, members of the Nikanathan Literary Society, were last in the procession, forming a colorful background in their gowns of pastel shades.

The queen, who is president of the society, was crowned immediately succeeding the Processional March. Masters Stanwood Kennett and Roy Gunn, Jr. and Miss Nell Marie Huhphreys served as train bearers and crown bearer respectively.

The Jester's Dance, capably performed by Miss Lena Hunter, was followed by the Wreath Dance, in which all the attendants participated. Next in order were the Courtly Dance, the Knight's Dance, Bim Bims, the Pages' Dance, and the Shepherdess Dance. Solo dancers for the Knight's and Pages' Dances were the Misses Holt, Stout, and Rawlings.

Two other dances Wooden Shoes and Glide Polka, were gracefully executed by four couples of attendants. Concluding the Festival was the May Pole Dance, which included all the society members.

CLONIGER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS.

(Continued from Page 1)
 er. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority.

The Class of '36 presented one money-making affair in February of this year—the "Sophomore Cabaret" which was well-received. The Class intends to sponsor even finer affairs in the next two years. Satisfaction with the officers elected is the prevailing sentiment in the class and every member of the group is confident that the class will go far.

USELESS

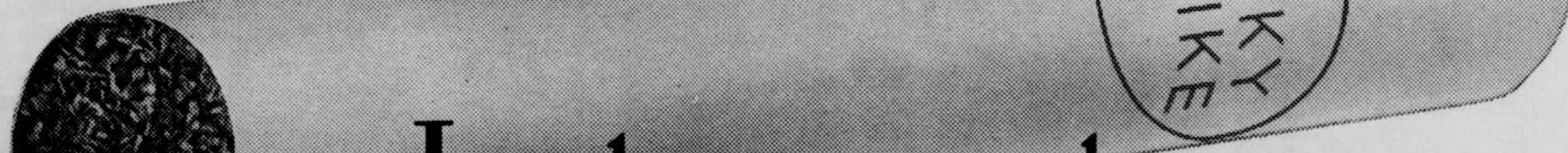
By Frank Sudia, Jr.

With weary eyes I squint about
 Looking for what? I do not know.
 Yet I see it staring me in the face,
 And yet, I feel it not.

With dreary moves I slump around
 Seeking for what? I do not know.
 It seems that I have it in my grasp,
 And yet, I find it not.

Slowly and swiftly the time flies by,
 I just don't remember exactly how.
 I think not, or, much care
 Yet it seems to worry me a lot.

I feel old age a-coming just around the corner
 Like a kid I used to be, way back yonder.
 Guess I'll lay me down to rest, down among the hills,
 And let the world go on, just as it wills.



Luckies are always
 in All-Ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends
 that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



"It's toasted"

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EPITAPHS

Meeta Heath

Miss Meeta Heath was graduated from High Point High School in 1930. Since coming to the College, she has been chiefly interested in Home Economics work. She has been a member of the Modern Priscilla Club for four years, serving as secretary to that organization in her Sophomore year and as president in her Senior year. She is also a member of the Nikanathan Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. Miss Heath is vice-president of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a newly organized social and educational society in the city of High Point.

Sarah Holmes

Miss Sarah Holmes is a day student at the College, having graduated from High Point High School in 1930. She is a prominent member of the Nikanathan Literary Society and of the Art Club. She is also treasurer of the Senior Class. Miss Holmes will receive the A. B. degree with French as her major subject. She is graduating with two teacher's certificates, one for high school and one for grammar grades.

Curtis Humphreys

Curtis Humphreys, son of the President of the College, was graduated from high school in Salisbury, Maryland, in 1929. Since he came to High Point College he has belonged to the Akrothian Literary Society and the Chemical Engineers' Club. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity. Humphreys will receive the degree of B. S. in chemical engineering at the time of his graduation.

Mary Reid Idol

Miss Mary Reid Idol, one of the most prominent members of the Senior class, graduated from High Point High School in 1930. She was vice-president of her class during her Freshman year at the college. She is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society; and has served as critic for that group this year. Miss Idol is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority, and she was a college marshall during her Junior year.

Ben James

Ben James came to High Point from State College in 1931. He is an outstanding member of the Senior class, having proven himself a leader in many campus organizations. James is Editor of the Zenith, and is a former business manager of THE HI-PO. He is now

president of the Akrothian Literary Society and captain of the baseball team. Last year he was a member of the varsity football squad and manager of the basketball team. He will receive the A. B. degree.

Ruth Lowe Kerns

Miss Ruth Kerns comes to High Point College from Asheboro, where she was graduated from high school in 1930. Miss Kerns has done the work required for graduation by taking four summer school sessions and two years in college, spending one year at Guilford College and one at High Point. She is an outstanding member of the Nikanathan Literary Society. She will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree this spring, with Education as her major subject.

Jane Lingo

Miss Jane Lingo, a native of Milton, Delaware, came to High Point at the beginning of her Sophomore year, having spent her Freshman year at the University of Delaware. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority, the Y. W. C. A., the Christian Endeavor Society, and the Modern Priscilla Club. She is also a valuable member of the Artemesian Literary Society, having been vice-president last year and president this year.

Ola Adelene Stafford

Miss Ola Stafford comes to High Point College from Burlington, N. C., where she was graduated from the Edwin M. Holt High School in 1930. She has held several offices in a varied list of organizations during her stay at the College. She has been president of the Christian Endeavor Society, vice-president and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., secretary and treasurer of the Art Club, and monitor of the Nikanathan Literary Society. Miss Stafford was a college marshall during her Junior year.

Harris Jarrell

Harris Jarrell, a native of High Point, has done the work required for graduation in three years at the college by taking summer school work in addition. Jarrell was a member of the wrestling team in his Freshman year, but because of his business interests in the city, he has not had an active part in many student organizations. He is manager of the Biltmore Hotel and of the City Shoe Shop. He will receive his A. B. degree, and expects to enter the Law School at Harvard next year.

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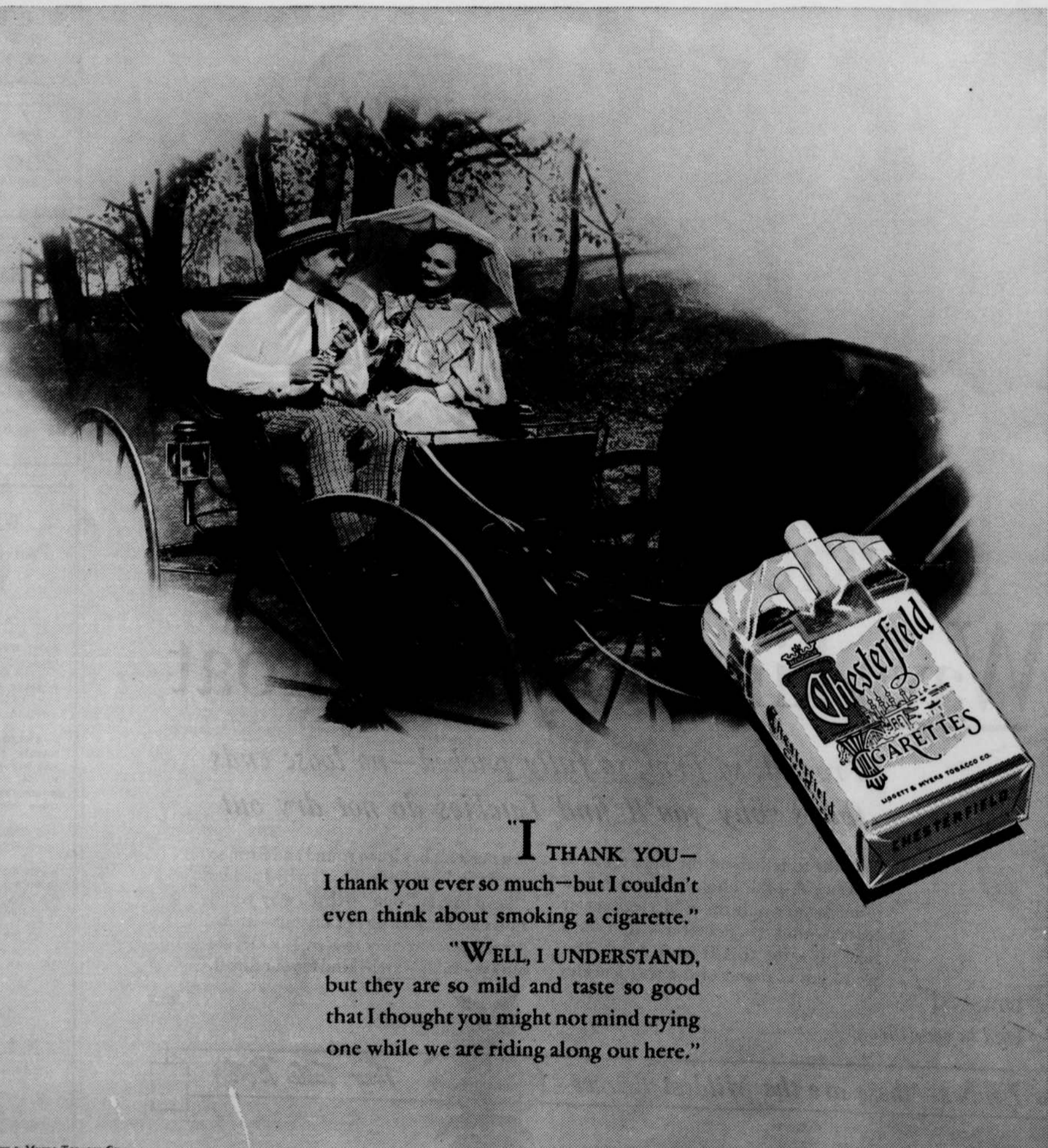
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even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

Conference Battles Close With Panthers Near Top.

Pack Drops Two to Catawba on Muddy Field, to Lose Chance for Conference Title; Record a Good One, With Thirteen Games Taken Out of a Schedule of Twenty.

The Panther baseball squad closed the 1934 race by taking second place in the North State Conference when they bowed to the Catawba Indians in the two final games of the season Tuesday afternoon.

These Two games decided whether Yow's team would tie for the conference title with Elon, or come out second. The local were not quite strong enough at the finish and let the chance slip out of their hands in the two contests with Catawba, which were played on a wet and muddy field.

However, the season was a successful one, considering the fact that this was the second year the College has had baseball. The team won 13 games and lost seven, to finish close behind Elon. After getting off to a slow start, the team played some real ball. In the first three games they played raggedly. Elon, the conference champion, beat them in the opening game of the season in a tight battle. Next they fell victim to the Catawba Indians in a wild contest in Salisbury. W. C. T. C. defeated them in their third game of the season.

In was in the game with Guilford that the Panthers at last got going. After routing the Quakers, they returned to their home ground to take two games from Appalachian. Then came the trip to the western part of the state. On this trip the Panthers ran their winning streak up to six straight games, defeating the Mountaineers twice and W. C. T. C. once. A trip to Wilson gave them two more games over A. C. C. At this time they had a total of eight games against three defeats.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears stopped this winning streak by handing the team a severe defeat at Willis Park on May 1. Still the Panthers came back to down A. C. C. in a double-header the next day. The deciding game of the season was the second contest with Elon. If the team had won this contest, it would have probably come out on top in the conference. But Elon again eked out a close victory over the Purple team.

The Panthers started winning again in their encounter with Guilford. They continued to win, defeating Catawba and the fast-stepping Lenoir-Rhyne Bears in the next two games. Then came the two final games with Catawba.

Sherrill was the leading Panther hurler. He had a fine season for his second year on the pitching staff, winning eleven of his fourteen battles. He won all of the games with Appalachian and also the four with A. C. C. Rudisill, the only left-hand player on the club, lost two hard contests to Elon and the final game of the season to Catawba. But in his lone victory of the season against Lenoir-Rhyne he looked great. He injured his arm in the opening game with Elon, and was never able to get back into right shape. Shore, utility infielder, was credited with a victory over Catawba. James, Culler, and Hight also saw some service on the mound, mainly in the role of relief pitchers. The hitting honors for the year were pretty evenly divided. The boys proved that they could hit, many of them having an average of over .300 for the season.

GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

The Artemesian Literary Society installed its officers for the coming year at a call meeting of the group last Wednesday evening.

Miss Skeen was installed as president of the organization, succeeding Miss Lingo. Miss Dorothea Andrews will fill the office of vice president held this year by Miss Adylene McCollum. Other officers are as follows: Miss Barte succeeds Miss Skeen as secretary; Miss Hughes takes over the duties of chaplain following Miss Perry; Miss Hamp succeeds Miss Andrews as chorister; Miss Maxwell follows Miss Johnson as Forensic Council representative; Miss Gwynn succeeds Miss Mary Reid Idol as critic; Miss Shepard takes over the duties of monitor, following Miss Parham, and Miss Evelyn Williams follows Miss Alma Andrews as pianist. Miss Mildred Crowder will serve as reporter.

The Society is looking forward to a successful year, led by these capable officers.

AN EDITORIAL

Another year will close the page over within a few days after this issue of THE HI-PO is read by the College. That, when one considers partings and the breaking of old ties which for years have been accepted as matter of course and have become dear through familiarity and wearing qualities, contains considerable of sadness. We regard ourselves as civilized people today, and we look upon the wild, nomadic life of desert-dwellers as a thing quite removed from our experience. Yet much of it remains. For we now separate, each to take up his business of living in his particular niche in the world, each to leave behind memories of himself as he carries away memories of others. We take root early, we Americans. At first in a new environment, all sights and sounds seem foreign and strange to us; but almost before we know it, like a shadow passing in the night, we find that we have become part of the scheme of things, and it seems that we have always known the men and women about us, that we have always been interested in the enterprises and affairs that are moving with lightning speed on all sides, and it would be difficult for us to believe that there must come an end. But the end does come, and in college especially it ever seems to swoop upon us with a tragic suddenness. There are the last festivities, the grasping of the diploma, tangible evidence that we have fulfilled what we were given to do, hasty packing of trunks and of bags, and a driving away.

But we have memories. Lord Dunsany in one of his most beautiful plays speaks of Memory as the priceless child of man, whom nothing can destroy. "He will often come upon us," the whiter says, "in town or in the country, wherever a few men are gathered together. He will come with a long-gone sunset over his head and with the symphony of many voices, heard once to live forever. And wherever we command him so to do, he will perform his tricks for us. He will do them over and over again. And as he does his tricks, even though the hours are gone forever, their shadows will dance before us in the hues of the rainbow."

That, then, is the theme of this farewell editorial from THE HI-PO to those who are graduating from the College and to all others who will of necessity leave High Point behind them and take up the weaving of life with new warp and woof. The memories they leave behind will be pleasant ones. Years hence we shall meet perhaps in far places, and we shall sit, it may be, by a camp fire, or we shall pause a moment in the busy streets of the town or down a shady country road; and we shall talk over the days which are gone. And even though we find it impossible to bring back the sights and sounds and dreams of these years of the present, we shall have memory. As the dramatist has said: "He will do his tricks before us . . . with a long-gone sunset over his head."

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN VARIED VACATIONS FOR THREE SUMMER MONTHS.

As vacation approaches, various members of the College faculty are perfecting their plans for the summer, although, as in the case of those who will fill positions on the Summer School staff, these arrangements were perfected long ago. Practically all members of the Staff will engage in study or teaching during the next three months, but will succeed in combining work with seashore or mountain to a degree.

Professor Alfred, Miss Enoch, Miss Idol, Dr. Kennett, Dean Lindley, Professor Mourane, and Miss Sloan will all remain at the College to instruct in the summer session from June 5 until August 24. Dr. Paul Bowen will go to the Normal School at Asheville, where he will teach courses in Geography and Biology during the summer session for some weeks. Later, he will visit at points along the east shore, and then, it is likely, will spend a short time in the middle west.

Professor and Mrs. Yarborough will spend the summer at their home in the mountains at Hendersonville. (Continued on Page 3)

PLAN TO OPEN FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 11TH, WHEN ALL FRESHMEN REGISTER.

Freshmen coming to the College next September for the first time will be required to register and make out their class schedules on Tuesday, the 11th, two days before the return of upperclassmen. This will give the newcomers an opportunity to get settled in the dormitories before the actual class work begins on Friday morning, September 14.

A week after the start of classes will come the Faculty reception to all students and others who will be guests of the College on the 21st. In the meantime there will doubtless be other and varied entertainments sponsored by clubs and societies to initiate the Yearling class into the new environment.

Decision Night for the Women's Literary Societies is scheduled for October 5; this is always an interesting program. Soon thereafter will come the Collegiate Press Convention of the North Carolina Association, which, although it will concern the publications staffs specifically, will bring a large number of delegates from the other colleges of the state to this city.

Seniors' Production Of "Importance Of Being Earnest" Promises Delight For Two Evenings During Last Week.

With the first presentation only a few days away, the Senior Class play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," is now in full rehearsal with a more than competent cast. Next Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock the first showing will be made, and the final presentation will come the following Saturday night, May 26.

Prices of admission will be the same for both nights, and members of the College are being urged to attend the Wednesday presentation, in as much as there will be a considerable demand for seats on Saturday due to the presence of alumni and friends of the Class.

The Laboratory Theatre has designed the two sets, and they are now being constructed by a committee of underclassmen, headed by Joe Stone, president-elect of the Purple Players. He has associated with him Miss Bell and Miss Hamp, and Weisner, Allen Austin, Davis, Alton Hartman, Sulon Ferree, and others.

The first set offers very little difficulty, as most of the necessary properties and materials are on hand in the Players' Workshop. This set represents the living room of Algernon Moncrieff in Mayfair, London. It is a rather elaborate interior, but little work is necessary for its completion. The second set, the garden of Miss Cecily Cardew's estate in the country, taxes the ability of the group into whose hands its construction has been placed. The right side of the stage in this set will be made up almost entirely of long French windows, opening out on the garden. Across the back will be a low brick wall, atop of which are vines and plants. The left of the stage is all shrubbery. The floor-cloth will be painted here to represent flag-stones. There is no lighting problem at all, as all three acts take place in the daytime. (Continued on Page 2)

Review of Year Shows Progress Along Many Lines.

Promises of September Develop Into Genuine Accomplishment As All Groups Work Together; Publications, Student Government, and Dramatics Show Great Gains.

The President of the College in a recent statement remarked that the year now closing had been one of extraordinary growth and development in the College. He spoke with confidence that much which has been begun that is of vital importance to the College will continue in expansion, and the year opening in September promises to bring new and broader growth to High Point.

Officers Have Installation Program.

Hutchins, Cloniger, Ross, and Others Chosen at Recent Election Are Inducted Into Various Offices.

The new officers of the Student Government were inaugurated at the regular meeting of the student body Wednesday morning, May 9.

The retiring president, Robert Williams, presented a code which was adopted by the student body for the regulation of moral life on the campus. Mr. Williams then made a short speech and introduced the new officers, who were seated on the front row. The new officers stood, and the oath of office was administered by the retiring president. After the ceremony the new President, Wilbur Hutchins, was heard in an excellent speech.

Following is a list of the new officers and their predecessors: President, Wilbur Hutchins succeeding Robert Williams; vice-president, Kermit Cloniger succeeding Wilbur Hutchins; secretary, Miss Lucy Clyde Ross succeeding Miss Dorothea Andrews, and Treasurer, Edwin Sharpe. Formerly the office of treasurer was included with that of secretary; now, however, the treasurer is elected by the Council from among its own members. The new representatives are as follows: Seniors, G. W. Apple and Miss Annie Laurie Moss to succeed Ivan Crissman and Miss Edith Guthrie; Juniors, Miss Edith Crowder and Edwin Sharpe to succeed Miss Lucy Clyde Ross and Aubert Smith; Sophomores, Miss Mildred Crowder and Howard Apple to succeed Miss Edith Crowder and Kermit Cloniger. The retiring Freshmen officers were Alton Hartman and Miss Mildred Crowder.

Organization of an efficient Student Government has been one of the major achievements of the year at High Point. The organization has a splendid unlimited capacity for the betterment of campus life here. Already the Student Government has begun agitation for the changing of dormitory rules and to have dancing approved by the Trustees. Action has resulted in both instances: In the case of the rules, changes have been effected, and in the case of dancing, questionnaires have been sent to the parents of all College students and the matter is to be taken up by the Trustees at their June meeting.

SINGERS RETURN FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON AND OTHER NORTHERN CITIES.

The Choir returned yesterday from the longest trip they have had this year, a journey which took them to Washington, Maryland, and various towns in Delaware and Virginia. Their route was an interesting one, embracing recitals at Reidsville, Altavista, Virginia, and Lynchburg. At Richmond they gave one program in a local church and broadcast over Station WRVA.

Sunday they appeared at both the Sunday School and Church services at the Rhode Island Methodist Protestant Church in Washington, a former charge of Dr. Humphreys. Sunday evening they appeared at the First Methodist Protestant Church in Wilmington, Delaware.

Then their itinerary carried them into Maryland where they presented a number of concerts at Chestertown, at Salisbury, and elsewhere. The trip closed with an appearance at Norfolk, Virginia, and at Weldon, North Carolina.

About forty members of the singing aggregation took the trip in the new bus purchased just before they left.

Practically all activities of the College have shown much life during 1933-1934. Among them must come the showing THE HI-PO has made. There has been no hold-up in the publication of the newspaper, which throughout the year has maintained a standard of newswriting and editorial policy as high as possible. No less than four times has the College newspaper received public recognition and commendation in outside daily newspapers. The Board of Editors has been completely organized, and a system has been installed which will make the Board self-perpetuating. Officers have already taken over their duties for next term. Offices have been completely equipped, and a well-oiled organization is in command of the publishing. Far from least of the accomplishments of the newspaper is the decision of the Carolina Collegiate Press Association to hold the fall convention at the College, and the election of office in that organization of Cloniger as Vice-President in charge of membership.

The Publications Board is now an established body with oversight of the newspaper and The Zenith. This welding together of the publication work of the College has been of tremendous importance, for there can be no emergency of such a nature due to one or another's leaving college which would interfere with the regular appearance of the publications. The Press Club was new this past year. Under the guidance of an able Board, news has been sent out to all sections of the country concerning affairs at the College. Affiliation has been brought about with United and Associated Presses, and the affairs of the campus are to be found in practically every newspaper of the state. Many hundred letters and telegrams and innumerable telephone calls have been necessary in carrying on this business.

Dramatics, too, under the name of The Laboratory Theatre, have flourished as never before at the College. A number of programs have been presented, all of which have received a good deal of commendation in the city. THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE has carried news of this work into many sections of the country, and the Players' group has received statewide congratulations. A following from the city as well as from the College is the result, and already plans are laid for combining with other colleges of the state in dramatics for 1934-1935.

Perhaps the greatest step forward taken during the entire year has been the placing of much of the government of the College in the hands of the student body. The Student Government is still young at this writing, but already it has inspired confidence and has demonstrated again and again that students at the College are capable of governing them. (Continued on Page 2)

THALEANS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR 1934-35.

The Thalean Literary Society at a meeting last Wednesday evening, elected its officers for the coming year. Aubert Smith, of High Point, was elected president, to succeed John Austin, also of High Point.

Smith has been a member of the society for three years, during which time he has proven his worth by his untiring work in all Thalean enterprises. He was general chairman of the committees which planned the last Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day. J. W. Apple was elected vice-president to succeed Ivan Crissman, and Ruffin Self, critic, to succeed Joe Coble. Wilbur Hutchins was re-elected chaplain. Other officers elected were: Hoyt Wood, treasurer, to succeed G. W. Apple; Sulon Ferree, secretary, to succeed Edwin Sharpe; Ben Elam, assistant secretary; Jasper Jones, reporter; Edwin Sharpe, press reporter; Howard Apple, marshal; Charles Ridge, assistant marshal; and Claude Kimrey, Forensic Council representative.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE High Point, N. C.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editors this issue: Sharpe and Weisner

Friday, May 18, 1934

A PLACE TO START

ELSEWHERE in this issue of THE HI-PO the reader will find an account of the year's activities, most of which, told even in the most casual manner, sound startling in the implication they make of interest and growth and development within the school.

But—and there is the beginning of an argument on the other side of the scale—in taking a great deal of credit upon ourselves we must remember, too, that we have failed here and there. Perhaps the causes for such failure were not removable; perhaps we had not the power to over-leap the obstacles; perhaps we did not care to make the effort.

But nothing was done about it. Little by little the men who had been so interested dropped out because their training and interest seemed futile. And with the dying out—as is always the case—there came a let-down in interest in sports.

These claims are easily refutable. True, the College has no track; that, at least, cannot be disputed. But there is a track at the High School which in all probability would have been placed at the disposal of the runners. As for a bus or cars to carry the runners, that is almost as foolish as holding an umbrella over a swimming man in order to keep the rain from wetting him.

This, of course, is but a single instance of our letting chances pass us by. There have been others, and if we look for them, if we search the records of the year now closing, we shall surely find them.

JAMES W. RILEY, surely of doubtful rating as a poet, in speaking of the proper way in which to spend a vacation, said something as follows: "Like to jest git out an' rest . . . An' not work at nothin' else!"

Now that is perhaps the way many of us feel as we look upon the summer ahead. Note, however, that the word we have used is "Feel," not think. It is rather the thing we want to do than the act we are sure we must do.

Riley's statement would bring an income, perhaps a greater income than a job in a factory or a kitchen or a store or an office. It is altogether likely that the income would be great, for it would be an income of health. With health comes clearer thinking which makes more worthy acting.

Summer School Plans Progress.

Hinshaw To Be In Charge: Art. Science. Education. English, and History to Form Part of Curriculum.

The first term of summer school will begin June 5 and end July 13. The second term will open July 16 and close August 24. The College offers courses in art, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, geography, history, music, religious education, psychology, and any other for which a sufficient number apply.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Professor of education and psychology at the College, will direct the summer schools and also teach courses in psychology and education. Other instructors will be J. H. Allred, French; Miss Bonnie Enoch, art; Miss Vera Idol, English; Dr. P. S. Kennett, history; Dr. P. E. Lindley, religious education and education; J. Harley Mourane, chemistry; and Miss Margaret Sloan, music.

All courses offered will be accepted for the Bachelor's degree at the College and also at any other institution. Students who have at least fifteen standard high school units or a State Teacher's certificate are eligible for registration.

Summer school makes it possible for a student to graduate in three years if he takes three summer sessions in addition to three regular sessions. It gives prospective college students some idea of what college is like; it gives a student who for any reason has failed on any of his work a chance to make up the necessary credits for graduation; it gives an opportunity for the student to get off some of the required hours so that he may have more time for extra-curricula activities; and it offers courses to teachers who wish to secure credits toward renewing or raising their certificates.

The exact number to attend this session has not yet been determined, but the attendance usually runs to a little more than 50 students. Students desiring further information should get in touch with Dr. Hinshaw.

"IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" TO BE GIVEN TWO NIGHTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

A committee of Seniors, Miss Stafford and Waggoner, with the able assistance of Miss Grant, is looking after minor properties and costumes. President Williams has appointed a publicity committee, and tickets will go on sale at once.

One, and perhaps two, changes are being made in the cast. Due to the pressure of work at this time of the year, Miss Lingo found it necessary to drop out of the cast, and the Seniors have been more than fortunate in inducing so clever an actress as Miss Emma Carr Bivins to undertake the important role of Miss Prism, the elderly spinster. Miss Guthrie retains her assigned role, Lady Bracknell, a part for which she is particularly well-fitted. In fact, when the play was selected the abilities of Miss Guthrie, who has done outstanding dramatic work, and whose presence at the College will be sorely missed next year, came in for much consideration.

Costumes are modern. This is essentially a play of language, and a good deal of skill is necessary to bring out the cleverness and smartness of Wilde's epigrams. The comedy has been known, since its first production, as one of the cleverest bits of writing in the language. It is by far the most pretentious endeavor ever attempted in dramatics at the College.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Paul Strayer Kennett, A. B., B. D., Bl. D., Professor of History and Registrar of the College

Dr. Paul Strayer Kennett, Professor of History, and, for the last four years, Registrar at the College, was born in Kernersville, North Carolina. As soon as his secondary school work was completed, he entered Guilford College, where four years later he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, using English as his major subject.

At Guilford, Dr. Kennett was much interested in literary society work. There was no inter-collegiate debating, but he participated in the debates of the societies, and within the space of his four years as an undergraduate held about every office his society had to offer. He was President of the Guilford Y. M. C. A., and a member of the staff of "The Guilford Collegian," the monthly magazine of the college.

From Guilford, he went to Westminster Theological Seminary in Maryland, where three years later he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree, and went into active service as a minister. His first charge was the First Methodist Protestant Church at Concord, North Carolina, where he remained one year. Then he went on to churches at Liberty and Siler City, where he served for the next three years. During that time he married Miss Bland Trogden of Liberty.

After these four active years in

the ministry, Dr. Kennett went to Elon College, where for four years he was a member of the faculty. That was in 1920, four years before the opening of High Point College. He was Professor of History at that institution, served as Secretary to the faculty of the college, was a member of the Debating Committee and of the Executive Committee of the college. During the summers of those years at Elon, he attended sessions at Columbia University, doing graduate work in the department of History.

Dr. Kennett came to High Point at the opening of the College in the fall of 1924, there to take up the position which he holds at the present time as Head of the History department. About four years ago, he was appointed Registrar of the College, but still kept on with his work as a Professor, teaching several courses. He has been Secretary of the Forensic Council of the College from the time he first came to High Point, and a long and honorable series of debate victories is the result of his work in that capacity. He is a member of various committees at the College, and an honorary member of a number of societies. During the coming summer, as in the past, he will be a member of the Summer School faculty and will offer courses in History.

Dr. Kennett is one of the best-known members of the College staff. All students naturally come into contact with him, and all have found him of sympathetic and earnest help in untangling schedules and programs. He reports that his chief pleasure in life is the reading of mystery stories.

Note: During the past year, THE HI-PO has published each week a brief biography of a member of the faculty. All have now been completed except those who have been serving their first year at the College. The newspaper has met with only courtesy and kindness from members of the faculty in seeking out the information which has gone into these brief sketches. Thanks are due the subjects of the biographies, not only from HI-PO reporters, but from the many readers of the College newspaper who have been interested in the careers of the men and women who make up the administrative and faculty staff.

REVIEW SHOWS PROGRESS ALONG MANY LINES.

(Continued from Page 1)

selves wisely. Along this same line comes the re-organization of rules governing the girls in Woman's Hall, a liberalization which has met with enthusiastic approval on the campus.

This is the first season that the Choir has traveled often afield. This group of forty-odd singers has won praise wherever it has appeared, and just this past week has filled engagements as far away as Washington and points in Delaware and Maryland. There should be wide interest in music at the College during the next year, and the Director will have a strong nucleus about which to build the 1934-1935 organization. Another development has been Mrs. Yarborough's institution of real laboratory work in Home Economics through the establishment of the Model House for majors in her department. For the weeks during which this experiment was tried, it attracted a good deal of favorable attention and doubtless will become a part of the course.

The intra-mural sports program was carried out to a successful degree. There has been extraordinary interest in the Physical Training classes for women. The basketball team played 31 games, 18 of which it won, to place third in the Little Six Conference. The baseball team acquitted itself well, missing a tie for the championship championship only by the loss of Tuesday's games.

MARTIN ADDRESSES THE SENIORS ON EDUCATION.

(Continued from Page 1)

and in 1930, 82% were receiving a public school education.

"The wealth of North Carolina has increased seven times since the youth has been educated," the speaker informed his audience.

"Every act pertaining to schools that has been passed in this state," he said, "was voted on by the people. We want a legislature that will not forget the main point in the case—education for our youth."

Mr. Martin ended his message by

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PANTHERS LICK LENOIR-RHYNE IN HARD BATTLE.

Behind the excellent hurling of Rudisill the Panther baseball squad marched on toward the top of the North State Conference last Thursday at Hickory defeating Lenoir-Rhyne 4-3 in a close battle.

Much credit for the victory was to Rudisill, who allowed the Bears only seven hits. The first innings proved disastrous to him, when Lenoir-Rhyne scored two runs. After this frame, he seemed to settle down and pitched air-tight ball for the rest of the game, giving up only four scattered hits in the next eight innings. Rudisill has been suffering from a sore arm most of the season, but it appears that he has now regained his old form.

The whole contest was hard fought throughout. The Bears jumped in the lead in the first frame, when they combined three hits and an error for two runs. They scored their next and final run of the contest in the third inning. The Panthers were able to score only one run until the sixth. In this frame, however, they began to hit, pushing two runs across the plate and tying the count at three all. The winning run of the game was scored in the seventh. With one down, Culler singled and scored a minute later on another bingle by Pinkston.

Littlejohn, who went the whole route for Lenoir-Rhyne, was hit pretty hard by the Panther sluggers. They secured a total of eleven hits which were pretty well bunched. Culler, Oakley and Williams led the Panther's hitting attack with two hits each to their credit. One of Culler's and Williams' went for a double.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mon. May 21, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1st Period Classes
 Mon. May 21, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 1st Period Classes
 Tues. May 22, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2nd Period Classes
 Tues. May 22, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2nd Period Classes
 Wed. May 23, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3rd Period Classes
 Wed. May 23, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 3rd Period Classes
 Thurs. May 24, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4th Period Classes
 Thurs. May 24, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 4th Period Classes
 Fri. May 25, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5th Period Classes
 Fri. May 25, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 5th Period Classes
 Sat. May 26, 9 A. M. All conflicts and other classes.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN VARIED VACATIONS.

(Continued from page 1)

They will take a short trip to Maryland, Mrs. Yarborough's former home. Dr. C. R. Hill will be at Chapel Hill for the summer session, and later will go to his home in Charleston, South Carolina. Dean Mary E. Young with several members of the Alumni of the College travels to Boston, Massachusetts for the graduation of her sister from Emerson College of Oratory. She will return to High Point for the Leadership Training School which will be in session for a week the latter part of June.

Miss Louise Adams has made no definite plans. She may attend summer school, but expects to spend most of the time at her home in Climax, North Carolina.

Dean and Mrs. Howard L. Spessard will attend summer school at the University of Michigan, where the dean will receive his Master's degree this season. After that, they plan to go on to Chicago for a short time, and later to Maryland. Mrs. Whitaker will visit her son in Gastonia and her daughter in Greensboro. Mrs. Young will be at her home in Henderson, to be joined there later by her daughter, the Dean of Women.

ESHELMAN IS PRESIDENT OF AKROTHINIAN GROUP.

New officers for next year were elected at a call meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society last Wednesday night.

Eshelman, a rising Junior, was named President to succeed James. Although he has been a member of the Society for only one year, he has shown much interest in the organization. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Morris, a rising Senior and the Editor of THE HI-PO, was elected Vice-President, succeeding Yount. Morris is now critic of the organization and he will be succeeded at this position by Hunter. Weisner was selected to be Secretary, with Hight as his assistant.

Johnston was elected marshal and Woollen assistant marshal. Brown was named reporter for the Society and Barnhouse was elected to succeed himself as chaplain. H. O. Peterson will serve as treasurer.

Ingle was selected by a vote of the group to receive the Consistency Prize given each year by Mr. Paul Swanson of High Point. This prize is awarded for regular attendance, interest, and faithfulness to duty.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS AT WINSTON HOTEL.

On Saturday evening, May 12, Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity entertained its guests at the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem at its Annual Banquet.

The guests were seated at seven round tables, with Cloniger, Williams, Professor Yarborough, and their ladies seated at a long table facing the assembly. A centerpiece of flowers was on each table.

Kermit Cloniger, as Toastmaster, was in his usual good form, and his keen wit was one of the highlights of the evening. Cloniger welcomed the guests to an Old English mead-hall of Beowulf's time, and introduced Pinky Williams, who toasted Alma Mater. Dr. Humphreys' response was splendidly apropos of the occasion, and was well received. Broadus Culler then toasted the returned "warriors," brothers who have graduated, to which Chet Smith responded. Lee Sherrill toasted the fledgling warriors, and Ed Woollen made response. John Eshelman then saluted the ladies present, and Miss Evelyn Williams responded. Music was furnished by Jimmy Whitley at the piano. At the end Cloniger bade the company farewell.

The favors were metal bracelets with the Fraternity seal in the center. The bracelet in flat form was the front cover of the program, which was attached by rings to the bracelet. Depending from the rings was also a black tassel. After the banquet each man detached the program and bent the bracelet around the wrist of his guest.

The affair was a noteworthy one, and sets a new pace for off-campus activities.

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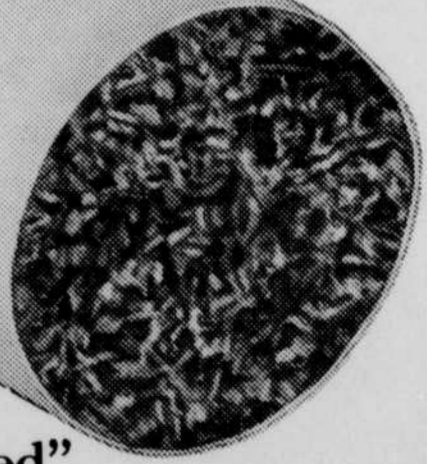
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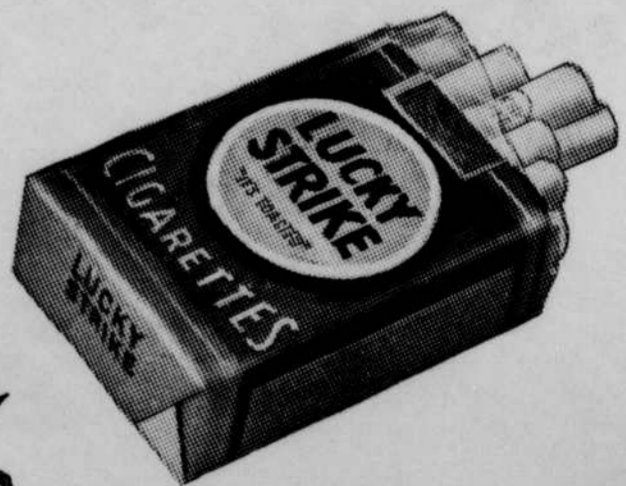
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EPITAPHS

R. Howard Smith
R. Howard Smith comes to High Point College from Reidsville, N. C., where he graduated from high school in 1930. Since coming to college, Smith has been chiefly interested in chemical engineering, and he is a member of the Chemical Engineers' club. When he graduates next Monday, he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He is an Iota Tau Kappa.

Frances Elizabeth Taylor
Miss Frances Taylor was graduated from Curry High School, in Greensboro in 1930. For the past four years her home has been in High Point. She is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority and belongs to the Artemesian Literary Society, in which she has held a number of offices. She has been a valuable member of both THE HI-PO and The Zenith staffs.

John Craven Taylor
John Taylor was graduated from Curry High School, in Greensboro, in 1930. This year Taylor has been president of the Akrothian Literary Society, captain of tennis, a member of the Men's Dormitory Council, and business manager of The Zenith. He has also been a member of THE HI-PO editorial staff. He was president of his class during his sophomore year, and was a college marshal last year. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity and of the A Capella Choir.

Forrest Strader Wagoner
Forrest Wagoner was graduated from Monticello High School in 1930. At the College, he has been a member of the Ministerial Association for four years; he has been vice-president of that organization for the past two years. Wagoner is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and was president the first semester of this year. He is a member of the Christian Endeavor Society and of the soccer team.

Ora Mae Welborn
Miss Ora Mae Welborn came to High Point from East Carolina Teachers' College at the beginning of her sophomore year. She is a native of Trinity, N. C., where she graduated from high school in 1930. Miss Welborn is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and was treasurer of that group last year. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority, and she has been vice-president of the Girls Day Student Council this year.

Jewell Welch
Miss Jewell Welch graduated from the High Point High School in 1930. She was secretary of her class last year. This year she is president of the Angelus club and is a member of the College Choir and the orchestra. During her junior year, she was a college marshal. Miss Welch is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority.

Grace Williams
Miss Grace Williams graduated from Ramseur High School in 1930. From there she went to Davenport Junior College, where she graduated with the class of 1932. The next year she attended Greensboro College, at Greensboro. Miss Williams entered High Point College at the beginning of the second semester of this year.

Robert Edward Williams
Robert Williams comes to High Point from Enfield, N. C., where he graduated from high school in 1930. This year he has been president of the Student Government, president of the Senior Class, and captain of basketball. Williams is also on the baseball team, and he has played football at the College for three years. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity, and has served on THE HI-PO board. He will receive the A. B. degree.

Herman Yokeley
Herman Yokeley graduated from High Point High School with the class of 1930. He has been a member of the Ministerial Association for four years, and now serves as president of that organization. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Purple Players. Yokeley is one of the Laboratory Theatre group, and has done outstanding work in dramatics this year.

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in
"THE ACE OF ACES"
with
RALPH BELLAMY

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in
"King Of The Arena"
also
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*—what does
that mean?*

—it takes good things to make good things.
—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.
—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.
—it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.
And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.
There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.

