



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume VIII.

High Point, North Carolina, September 27, 1933

Number 1

Tenth Year Opens at High Point College Promising Much Genuine Achievement

Freshmen Perform Amazing Feats As Sophomores Direct Operations

Co-eds in War-Paint Forget Their Modesty Under Compulsion—All Wear Class Insignia

STREET MEASURED WITH FOOTRULE

Treasure Hunt at Midnight Marks Climax of Initiation Week—Freshmen Show Sportsmanship in Obeying Instructions—Desire for Vengeance May Smolder

Freshman initiations kept the campus interested and interesting for the greater part of the week just passed, the Sophomore class, aided and abetted by the Student Council, doing a complete job.

The Woman's Hall began it when the first-year girls appeared in motley garb and war paint at breakfast. The *rat motif* was much in evidence, each Freshman girl bearing proudly about her neck in the best necklace fashion the symbol which had been assigned her, a mouse trap. On her back, she proclaimed to the world by means of a placard, her identity, but only her surname, for, strange as it seems, all for the moment had bestowed upon them the same Christian name.

During the next two days, there was a good deal of rushing through corridors, class-bound, bearing brooms and luggage. At least two members of the faculty were astounded during lectures to behold an erstwhile maidenly co-ed boldly rise from her seat, stride brazenly to the front of the room, and perform valet duties upon the instructor in charge of the class. It all came to an end in Woman's Hall when each newcomer received the guest whom she had invited to call upon her—under compulsion—and entertained him in a manner extraordinary—also under compulsion.

Several events of major importance occurred to those Freshmen who dwell in McCulloch Hall. A peremptory order sent one group of men, armed with pencil and pad and a

DRAMA CLASS LAYS PLAN FOR LABATORY THEATRE

Program To Be Presented In October Members Of Class Will Discuss Details Of Production

Announcement has been made by the class in play-producing of an interesting experimental program for the year, the initial performance to be presented late in October.

The group has been giving definite study to one short play, Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," a light comedy for which the scene is laid in the lounge of a fashionable summer hotel. The plot is typical of Tarkington: there is the adolescent boy in love with the woman much older than himself; there is the difficult love affair of his sister and the youth who is frowned upon because "he is poor." In this case, too, there is the more hilarious affair of Mrs. Briggs, widowed mother of the others, and an old gentleman who has "stayed unmarried all these years."

The program will be presented in the College Auditorium, and admittance will be by invitation only. The play will be presented at the beginning of the program. Then the various members of the class will explain the production of the play: the stage-business, the lighting, the costuming, the building of the set. After that, there will be a formal lecture on the staging of modern plays by a Dramatic authority whose name will be announced as soon as negotiations are completed. At the close of the lecture, there will be free discussion, and questions will be answered from the stage.

Although this laboratory method of presenting plays has been planned chiefly for those people who are interested in the drama, tickets of admittance will be procurable by the student-body at large a few days before the performance. There will be no charge. Casting of the play will be completed before the end of this week.

LITERARY SOCIETIES LAY PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Artesian and Nikanthen Groups Entertain New Students At Varied Entertainments

OTHER PLANS ARE LAID

The Nikanthen and Artesian Literary Societies already have begun laying plans for the year's work and Decision Night. The annual rush period fostered by the two clubs is in full swing.

Thursday afternoon the Nikanthen and the Freshmen were entertained at an informal tea by Mrs. G. I. Humphreys at her home on College Drive. Sometime this week the society is planning a picnic for the new students, and tomorrow night the first program of the year will be held. All Freshmen girls are invited to attend this meeting.

Edith Guthrie, Nikanthen President, states that her group is planning a series of programs of unusual interest and various social functions to be held throughout the year. Keen interest has been aroused over the offer of a medal by a graduate to that girl who is voted the most valuable member of the society.

The Artesians held their first program of the school year the night of the 21st. All new students were invited. Committees for the new year were appointed, and an interesting program was presented. Eleanor Young, former President of the club, and now a student at Emerson Col- (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS GAY AFFAIR

Annual Entertainment Made Up Of Music and Readings—Illustrator Gives Chalk Talk—Former President and Wife In Receiving Line

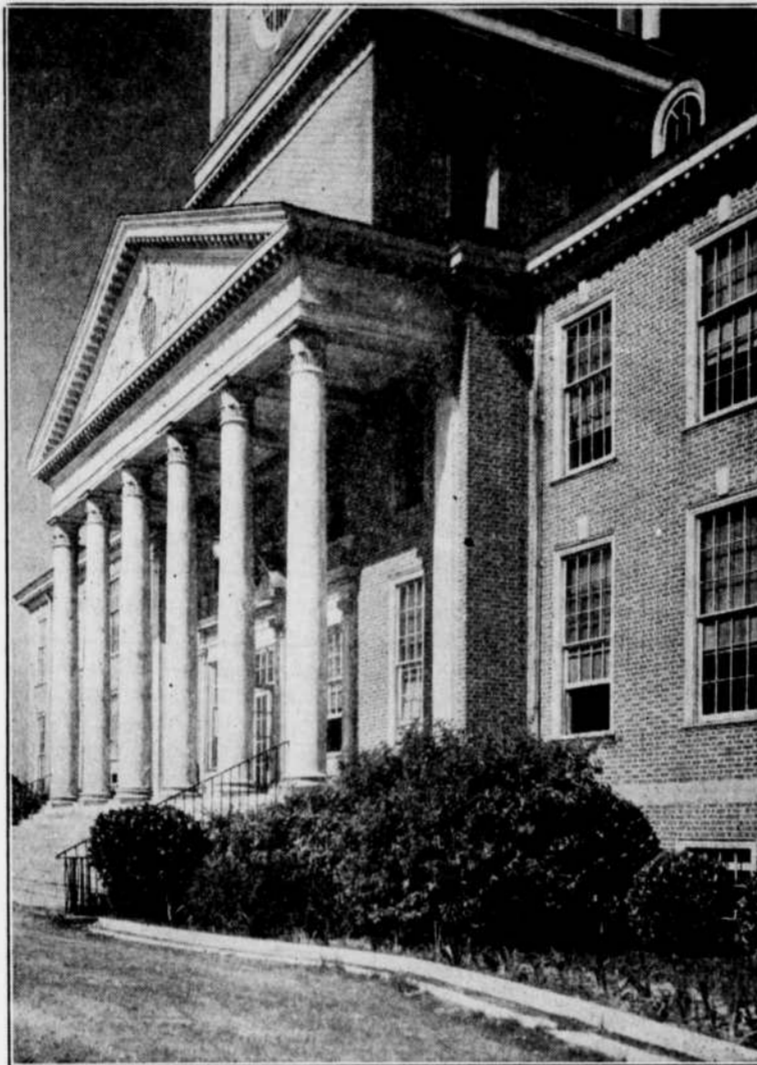
Featured by a combination exhibit of music and art, the faculty reception last Monday evening proved to be a brilliant affair. In addition to the faculty, Dr. R. M. Andrews, first President of the College, Mrs. Andrews, and Rev. Roy I. Farmer were included in the receiving line.

Dean P. E. Lindley, as master of ceremonies, explained the purpose of the reception as an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted. Following this, an autograph contest was instituted, in which each person was to secure the autographs of as many persons, hitherto unknown to him, as possible, the purpose being to secure the most names. George Dyer was awarded the prize as the winner of this contest.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, '29, and C. L. Gray, Jr., of the class of '33, rendered a vocal duet, "Song of Love," from "Blossomtime," accompanied by Miss Margaret Sloan. Two readings, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Riley, and Irvin S. Cobb's "Hamlet," were clearly and vividly interpreted by Dr. C. R. Hill, Professor of English. Following this, Miss Julia Gold Clark gave a cello selection, "Parantella" by Squire, accompanied by Miss Alma Andrews, who added to the enjoyment of the evening by playing at various times during the reception.

Thomas Dodamead, local artist and photographer, amused his audience with caricatures of faculty members and rapid-fire painting. He also outlined a landscape scene, explaining fundamentals of art as he drew. As he finished the scene he quoted the poem, "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted" by Rudyard Kipling, expressing an artist's view of his work.

Concluding the program, Miss Hoskins and Mr. Gray sang "Tell Me, Daisy," and President Humphreys voiced the opinion that a more cordial feeling should be promoted. He advocated more of the social life for students, stating that religious, intellectual, and social activities are necessary to full accomplishment at college.



The Entrance to Roberts Hall, Administration Building of the College.

PLAYGIVERS TO MEET THURSDAY TO PERFECT PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Two Major Productions to Be Aim of Dramatic Group—Membership Open to All Classes—Awards Planned

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Although the Playgivers have postponed their first full meeting until tomorrow afternoon, there have been a number of conferences between the officials of the Dramatic Club and the new Director, Dr. Hill.

A complete modernization of the Constitution has been in progress, it seeming wise to cast out several objectionable requirements and regulations which caused considerable discontent last year. Among these changes are the elimination of all club dues, all fines for any reason, and the introduction of the spirit that the chief, and perhaps only, purpose of a Dramatic Club is for the study and presentation of plays. A plan is now under consideration which will do away with all admission charges to students at the college, thereby making it possible for a far greater percentage of the people at High Point to witness the two major productions of the Dramatic group.

The program for the Playgivers in 1933-34, as suggested above, calls for two full-length productions, one to (Continued on Page 3)

DEAN FINDS FRESHMEN MORE SERIOUS-MINDED THAN IN THE YEARS PRECEDING THE DEPRESSION

By Dean H. L. Spessard

The college has opened this year with fifty-seven regularly enrolled freshmen boys, which is eleven more than enrolled at the beginning of last school year, and one of the largest classes of boys to enter in the history of the college. The faculty, through association with the new students on the campus and in the classroom has been particularly impressed with the enthusiasm, fine spirit, and mental attitude, which they have shown at the beginning of their college career. This seriousness of purpose and eagerness to learn has been noted among freshmen entering colleges and universities throughout the country the past two years, which is such a contrast to the mental attitude of a large number of students entering our colleges and universities prior to the depression. Dean Gauss of Princeton University has commented on this in the *New York Times* of Sunday, October 24, 1932.

The Freshman Week was shortened this year to a more intensive orientation program of two days before the official opening of the college. During this time talks were made to the new students by various members of the faculty and officers of stu-

RETURNING STUDENTS NOTE IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

Donations and Gifts Add Beauty to Campus—New Gymnasium Chief Among Additions—More Trees Transplanted

THANKS DUE '33 CLASS

Due to the efforts of Mr. N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College, the campus and equipment have been greatly improved and beautified since the close of the last college year.

Perhaps the most valuable new addition to the college is the Gymnasium. The classes of 1932 and 1933 were instrumental in providing funds for building materials and equipment necessary for carrying on the construction. Business men interested in the college did their part by donating funds and materials. Labor was provided through the Federal Relief Fund. Approximately a hundred and fifty men were employed on the campus, and the work was carried on rapidly under the supervision of Mr. C. F. Finch of Thomasville.

The trees and shrubbery were donated by the class of 1933, and gifts of the same type were received from outside friends of the college. The three Japanese Temple cedars are very rare. The twelve cedars of Lebanon were the gifts of the Mont- (Continued on Page 3)

Prospects Look Bright For Year Of Accomplishment in Many Lines

STUDENTS NOTE SEVERAL CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Miss Idol Recuperating From Illness—Professor Stimson Now at Mitchell—Miss Bellamy at Home

THREE MEMBERS ADDED

The College Faculty underwent a major operation this fall, as three former members left to take up their work elsewhere, and as many others came to take their places at High Point. The Music department lost in the exchange, while both the Mathematics and Sociological departments gained.

Miss Louise Adams, a graduate of High Point College in the class of 1929, is heading the Mathematics department this year. Miss Adams received her Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1930, and for the past three years has been teaching at Davenport College in Lenoir. While a student here, she was active in many organizations, and maintained an excellent scholastic standing.

Dr. C. R. Hill, new Associate Professor of English, comes to High Point after earning his Bachelor of Arts, his Master of Literature, and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Cambridge University, England. He has taught for a number of years, and had devoted much time to writing. He is a native of South Carolina. At the college he has charge of the publication work and will direct the Dramatics, in addition to his regular courses.

Dr. Hall, who came to High Point (Continued on Page 4)

A CAPELLA CHOIR; MUSIC CLUBS START PROGRAMS

Prominent Students Elected to Office in Choir Group—Frances Taylor, '34, To Be New President—G. W. Apple, '35, Chosen Secretary

With harmonious—and not so harmonious—Do, Re, Mi's emanating from the Chapel, the Department of Music officially launched its 1933-1934 program Friday afternoon, September 22d.

Prior to the actual work of classifying voices and starting out upon the first composition of the season, the A Capella Choir, which gained considerable prominence last year, held a short business meeting during which officers for the year were elected. Frances Taylor, 1934, was chosen to lead the organization as President; G. W. Apple, 1935, is the incoming Secretary; Dr. Bowen is Treasurer, and Ernestine Vancannon, 1934, is the new librarian.

The first composition to be studied this season is Grieg's beautiful "Jesus, Friend of Sinners." Not much other than an introduction to the difficult selection was attempted at this first rehearsal. Miss Sloan, Director of the Choir, looks forward to as much achievement this year as last, and, although the complete itinerary has not yet been decided, several long trips away from High Point, and many shorter ones, are planned, where the A Capella group will present recitals.

The Orchestra, too, has begun the work of the new year, and it is altogether likely that the instrumental organization will accompany the Choir on its various trips, to appear on joint programs. The Band has not yet begun its season's activities, but the prospects are brighter than usual, due to the fact that there will probably be much new talent from the local High School, where, with the elimination of the courses in music, there will be no outlet for those who are interested in this branch of music. Consequently, the group is expected to maintain the same quality as in former years, and, incidentally, to be considerably augmented in numbers.

"From all indications," Miss Sloan told the reporter for THE HI-PO, "the department will have a very successful season."

Incoming Freshman Class Regarded as One of Best in the School's Ten Years' History

NEW BUSINESS COURSE OFFERED

Dean Spessard Introduces School of Business Administration Modeled After Best Northern Colleges—High Point First in South to Offer Executive Training Courses

The college officially opened its tenth year Wednesday morning, September 13, with exercises in the Chapel. There the President spoke briefly and presented the new members of the faculty to the students. First year students had reported on Monday the 11th, and upperclassmen the day following.

Various entertainments were given the Freshmen during the week, ending with the annual faculty reception to the students Monday night, the 18th.

Returning upperclassmen noted with surprise and pleasure the changes which had been made in and around the college since school closed last spring. The work on the campus which had begun last winter had been carried on throughout the summer, and the grounds now present a remarkably improved appearance. Some changes also were found in the curriculum, as well as in the faculty.

The major change in the curriculum this year is the introduction of a two-year course in Business Administration. High Point is the first college in the state to offer a course of this type which is proving popular in northern schools. It differs from the regular one-year commercial course in that it provides a more comprehensive study of the executive side of business, is not confined to secretarial work, and offers a greater variety in the course of study. The entrance requirements are identical with those for the one-year and four-year commercial courses. Upon satisfactory completion of the curriculum (Continued on Page 4)

HOME MAKING MAJORS MOVE INTO APARTMENT

Students Solve Household Problems—Each Girl to Act As Hostess—Food Cost At Low Level

The classes in Home-making will start out this week in the new five-room model apartment in Woman's Hall, the work to continue for six weeks.

"During this time," Mrs. Yarborough stated, "the girls will actually live in the apartment. There is ample room: living and dining rooms, bedrooms, bath, and kitchen. The girls will plan the meals, all of which will be thoroughly balanced, and not the least interesting part of this phase of the work is that each day's food must cost not over twenty-five cents per person."

Mrs. Yarborough stated further that each student during the six weeks will act as hostess, as cook, as waitress, and as housekeeper. As hostess, each girl will entertain guests at one formal dinner, and at one company dinner, each planned by herself. During this time, in addition to the housekeeping duties, practical instruction will be given in interior decorating, house-planning, and child-care and training.

Many of the handsome furnishings of the apartment have been made available through the courtesy of local merchants. The living room suite is the gift of the Kester Furniture Company. Part of the kitchen equipment has been loaned to the Department by the Rose Furniture Company, and the new Majestic Radio is being used through the courtesy of the Majestic Radio Company.

The four students who have taken up the duties of operating the household are Jane Lingo, Meeta Heath, Edith Hughes, and Mary Ward Johnson. Miss Hughes will act as hostess at the first formal dinner next week.

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TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN?

One too often hears the condemnation of a man or a woman summed up in the short statement: He is a joiner. There seems to have become attached to this characterizing statement throughout the years a certain opprobrium, an element of the undesirable, a suggestion of having cheapened oneself, all of which in a good many cases is totally unfair and completely undeserved. We have heard of men who were "joiners," men who found it necessary to be away from home night after night, at this or at that society, for the uplift of fallen brothers,

for the communion of like spirits, for this or for that or for what-not. The cartoonists, those ever-alert people who must make their livings by overemphasizing the frailties or the idiosyncrasies of their fellowmen, these cartoonists have taken up this propensity of man to join with his brothers in almost any union, to promote almost any project, and the result has been unfair to those honest, earnest individuals who seek strength in union with others, in order to bring about real benefit to all. It has been told that in a northern city, a group of men, seeking to find exactly how much thought was given before one consented to join others in an effort to accomplish something, circulated a petition endorsing the erstwhile well-known citizen, Mr. Al Capone, for Mayor of the town. There was no difficulty in securing the necessary number of signers: Attorneys, physicians, teachers, clergymen, ever obliging, ever ready to combine their strength with the strength of others, affixed their signatures to the petition, only to learn later to their amazement and chagrin that they had fallen into the hands of the jokesters.

Be that as it may, joining college organizations still has its unlimited benefit, both to the joiner and to the organization which he joins. Freshmen here at the College for the first time are being solicited. The Literary Societies need them; the Dramatic Club is holding out a welcoming hand; as told elsewhere in this issue of THE HI-PO, the response to the call for competitors for vacant places on the Board of Editors of the College newspaper has been enthusiastic. To be sure, the societies need the Freshmen. But, just as certainly, the Freshmen need the societies. There is all too little friendly association at High Point at the best; a chance to increase one's association, and therefore one's influence, an opportunity to use one's ability in whatever line it may lie, all these are valuable beyond our power to compute. If it is disagreeable to have those about one who are constantly over-emphasizing their value and their worth, it is just as unfair, quite as much so to the others in the community as to oneself, to have the newcomer underestimate himself, to feel that he has nothing to give, to be too timid about offering himself as one of the group which, with his help, may be enriched and strengthened.

Freshmen are urged to give due consideration to this important early step in their years at High Point. An opportunity has been presented for everyone to see what the four literary societies are doing, are planning to do; the aims of the Dramatic Club for the college year are set forth elsewhere in this issue of THE HI-PO; there are other clubs and groups, each interested in specific problems, each seeking a definite end, each needing new enthusiasm. It is a matter of importance, altogether worthy of the Freshman's serious consideration, urgently calling for action.

AN OLD TALE For years perhaps beyond number certainly as far back as the publication of the first college newspaper, Editorial Staffs have undoubtedly used as the theme of the year's first editorial a welcome to Freshmen. It has come to be the expected gesture. It has become, it may be, the trite thing to do. Nevertheless, we shall keep up the tradition; we shall assure the incoming class that

there is a welcome hearty and sincere for them here at High Point; we shall wish them success and the attainment of their aims while they are here. The welcome and the wishes are sincere. Already we have come to know many of the newcomers who are just now beginning to find their various ways about the campus. At first Freshmen are much like a herd of sheep, not necessarily sheep on their way to slaughter, but all of a likeness, of a sameness in the quality of their wool, in the similarity of their lost expressions. But as the days go by, distinguishing features, to a certain extent features physical, but far more features of personality, interest, understanding, become evident, and no longer do we think of them as beings apart. They are not that, for they have become one with the others who have been looking upon them as the transformation came about, and who, at this later day, wonder why and how these lowest classmen seemed different from the others.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

One of the latest additions to the Freshman's staggering burden is a course designed to aid first-year students in becoming acclimated to college life. This course bears the tongue-twisting title of "Orientation," and seems, especially to the Freshmen whose sex happens to be male, a nuisance and a waste of time.

Such, however, is not the case. Upon closer investigation, it is discovered that this course brings boys closer together, not only with their classmates, but with the Faculty and the entire student-body. If orientation programs did nothing more than this, it would still be worth while for every first-year man to attend the meetings. But this is only one of the advantages to be derived from the course. A large number of Freshmen

are boys who come to college from the small towns and the rural districts. Many of these fellows have never learned to make friends easily, have never learned to study, to laugh, to play. College orientation teaches them.

Another type of first-year college student is the boy who comes from a home where his individual personality counts for little, where his ideas and thoughts have been given scant attention. This type of student has never learned that men are judged "not by the tint of their skin, or the gods they serve, or the vintage they drink, but rather by the quality of thought that they think." They do not know that the world places a high value upon the individualist. The orientation program makes allowance for this type of fellow, and provides a course which will remedy the faults.

In addition to these larger and broader courses, the Orientation programs give the new students points on the smaller things of life. Etiquette, table manners, personal appearance, and general courtesies are taken up in detail. These things seem small, but in reality they are very necessary for the background of culture and breeding which every college man should possess. The whole purpose of Orientation programs can be summed up in one sentence: It is an aim to teach the Freshman to live in accord with his classmates, his teachers, and with the traditions of his college.

EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM

Until recently the average good citizen has been blissfully contented in the fool idea that somebody else would attend to the racketeers, the gangsters and the kidnapers. More than one philosophy has the tenet that no evil exists but is matched with good. Surely the kidnaping terror which has spread over the country has served at least one good purpose; as Louis McH. Howe pointed out in a recent article in this magazine, it has brought to the average citizen the unwelcome but stirring thought that organized crime is a personal danger to him and to his family.

There is no escape from the hard fact that the American people have grown dangerously soft. As Police Commissioner Bolan, of New York City, has said, the greatest obstacle to the police in their efforts to solve murders and other serious crimes has been lack of interest and cooperation on the part of the public, together with unwillingness of complainants and witnesses, even on their deathbeds, to give information. As Attorney-General Cummings says, "the public does not want to be drawn into crime situations;" there is not the cooperation with law enforcement agencies here which exists, for example, in Great Britain, where people in general feel a keen sense of responsibility in supplying information to such agencies. Or, as several European chiefs of police remarked during a recent visit to this country, the trouble is that we do not punish criminals even when we catch them. To these comments a few strong words should be added on our toleration of crooked politicians and lawyers who protect criminals and so frequently nullify the efforts of honest officials to clean up our cities.

What all these authorities are really saying is that society—in the United States, at least—has grown too soft for its own good; that it prefers to compromise, to stand aloof, to go by on the other side of the street. But signs multiply that this costly attitude is changing. A judge in New York City tells a man accused of attempted extortion under threat of kidnaping that he wishes the law could be amended to make electrocution the penalty for kidnaping. Governor Balzar, of Nevada, makes the same statement to the conference of governors, and adds, according to press reports: "I believe in the old adage, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In Philadelphia, half a minute after the prosecuting officer finished his speech, a jury convicted two gunmen who had robbed, bound and gagged several apartment-house residents, and the judge sentenced them to from ten to thirty years.

On the other hand, about all that our pseudo-sociologists seem to care about is that the "poor boy"—that is, the gunman—is treated nicely in prison, that he has the right sort of recreation, a pleasant cell, good food, plenty of lectures, movies and as early a parole as possible. Their interest has been in helping to reform the prisoner.

Prisons should be as well run as possible, and society should do all it can to prevent boys from becoming criminals. But such a hullabaloo has been raised over these problems that we are in danger of forgetting the victims of the ruthless, ruffianly criminal. It takes no gift of prophecy to say that this attitude is due for a thorough, a sudden change. No longer will it do to sing the old refrain that severe punishment is a failure because it does not reform the criminal. Let it be stated boldly that the main purpose of putting the criminal away, whether permanently,

North Carolina Well Represented in Class of 1937; Ohio, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland Send Many

The Freshman class reported at the college on Monday, September 11th, in order that their registration might be completed before the arrival of upper classmen.

Every section of the State and South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Alabama and Maryland is represented in this group, one of largest first-year classes in the history of High Point. No less than thirty-seven members of this class of 1937 are from High Point, practically all of whom are graduates of the local high school. Greensboro, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, and Reidsville rank about even in their contribution. Thomasville and Lexington each supplied several members.

From regions farther away from High Point, come William Barnhouse of Bell Valley, Ohio; Sheldon Dawson from Salisbury, Maryland; John Hussey from Florence, South Carolina; Gray Jackson from Mt. Croghan, South Carolina, and Elizabeth Pirtle of Montgomery, Alabama.

The list of Freshmen in full, and their home addresses follows: Nick Antonakos, High Point; Howard Apple, Reidsville; George Armfield, High Point; William Bruce Armstrong, High Point; James Allen Austin, High Point; William Barn-

house, Bell Valley, Ohio; William Booth, Oxford; Holland Brinkley, Welcome; Tate Brockett, High Point; George Cecil, High Point; Joseph Crowder, High Point; Herman Davis, Thomasville; Sheldon Dawson, Salisbury, Md.; Charles Drakos, High Point; Elijah Diamont, Gibsonville; Ishmael Dorset, Thomasville; George Dyer, Lakeview; William Elliott, West End; Gilbert English, Archdale; William Foister, High Point; James Furr, High Point; James Gianoulis, High Point.

Alton Hartman, Advance; Ray Hilton, Thomasville; G. I. Humphreys, Jr., High Point; John Hussey, Florence, S. C.; Fred Julian, Asheboro; Thurlow Kearns, High Point; Claude Kimrey, High Point; W. C. Koontz, High Point; Hurdle Lea, High Point; Arthur Marsh, High Point; Samuel Myers, Thomasville; Paul Oakley, Leonoir; Kermit Oman, Lexington; Paul Owens, Shoals; Joseph Payne, High Point; William Peatross, High Point; Edward Perry, High Point; H. O. Peterson, Leland; Perry Peterson, Wallace; Herbert Regan, High Point; Horace Rhinehart, High Point; Charles Ridge, Lawndale; Garland Ridge, High Point; Wilson Rogers, Denton; John Rudisill, Lincolnton; Tink Shore, King; Charles Lee Sink, Thomasville; Archie Smith, Winston-

Salem; Alson Thompson, Halifax; Evans Truesdale, High Point; Marvin Veach, Thomasville; Quinton Veach, Thomasville; Billy Weisner, High Point; Edward Woolen, High Point; Freeman Wright, Lawndale.

Mary Margaret Bates, Greensboro; Dorothy Bell, Southport; Maye Burns, Winston-Salem; Gertrude Clark, High Point; Jessie Clark, Jamestown; Julia Coe, High Point; Mildred Crowder, High Point; Margaret Curry, Greensboro; Margaret Dixon, High Point; Vadalina Farlow, Sofia; Laura Fritz, Lexington; Frances Queth, High Point; Leora Hampp, High Point; Sara Harris, Summerfield; Doris Hatley, Albemarle; Inza Hill, Denton; Lena Hunter, Tobaccasville; Annie Fay Holt, Saxapahaw; Gray Jackson, Mt. Croghan, S. C.; Rebecca Kearns, High Point; Bertha Katsios, High Point; Gladys Linder, Hillsboro; Frances Lindsay, High Point; Gladys Maxwell, Henderson; Pauline Parker, Roanoke, Virginia; Elizabeth Pirtle, Montgomery, Alabama; Janet Rawlings, Weldon; Blanche Routh, Baulee; Mary Shepard, Liberty; Margaret Smith, Winston-Salem; Vesta Troxler, Lexington; Lucile Warlick, Lincolnton; Iris Welch, High Point; Agnes L. Wilcox, Greensboro; Bertha Carraway, High Point.

CLASS OF 1933

Gladys Culler, of High Point, valedictorian of her class, has been working during the summer in this city, and is expected to teach this year.

Joe Craver, of Lexington, ex-captain of football and one of the best-liked boys on the campus, is teaching and coaching at Norlina.

Dwight Davidson, whose achievements at the college would take twice the available space, achieved the unique distinction of editing both THE HI-PO and the Zenith during his Senior year, and is still seeking knowledge, this time in the field of economics at Northwestern University.

Kannapolis gained an excellent (and also an attractive) teacher in Elva Cartner.

Elizabeth Gurley is now working in the city's public library.

Mrs. M. L. Patrick is teaching in the local public schools.

Lester Furr, a ministerial student, is now studying advanced theological work at Duke University.

Cornelia Howard, a product of the Music department, is teaching at Allen Jay.

As proof that he is still a college student at heart, Ralph Jacks is a book salesman.

Ida Johnson is teaching in Morven.

William Howard, a ministerial student who finished with high honors, is studying at the Western Maryland Theological Seminary.

Unity Nash is teaching at the Junior High School in High Point.

C. L. Gray, after finishing a pre-medical course at the college, is continuing in medicine at Duke.

Elizabeth Ross, better known as "Lib," is teaching in Asheboro.

Jessie Smith is now a Wentworth public school teacher.

The rural sections of Randolph county are receiving educational enlightenment from John Morgan.

Wilton Kimmer is employed in Jacksonville, Texas.

A. J., "Tony," Simeon is teaching and coaching in a Pennsylvania school.

Adrian Thompson, a ministerial student, is doing graduate theological work at Northwestern.

Carl Smith is working in Central Falls.

At present, Clarence P. Morris is preaching at Kannapolis, but, according to latest reports, is thinking seriously of doing graduate work this year at Western Maryland Theological Seminary.

Dwight Nifong is actively engaged in ministerial work.

Kenneth Swart is studying at Stetson University, Florida.

Nearly fifty percent of the class is employed, within three months after leaving college. Others are continuing in college work. Many of the remaining ones are expecting positions in the near future.

by execution, or temporarily, by imprisonment, is not solely to reform him but to protect society from his depredations, and to serve as a warning to others who are criminal-minded.

The average citizen does not want an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth; punishment as vengeance does not interest him. But he wants protection for his loved ones, and he has a right to it. Great Britain and Canada do not have kidnappings and stickups on the scale which disgraces this country. Punishment in those countries is not only more severe but far more swift and certain than here. It may be that the American people are not past hardening up.

OFFERINGS AT THEATRES

For the benefit of its readers, THE HI-PO takes pleasure in presenting the following programs of the various theatres in town during the next week. These were furnished through the kindness of the managers.

The Broadhurst
Today and Thursday: "SECRETS" with Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard.
Friday and Saturday: "I LOVED A WOMAN" with Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis.

Monday and Tuesday: "TORCH SINGER" with Claudette Colbert.

The Rialto
Today: "SMILIN' THROUGH" with Norma Shearer.
Thursday: "LILLY TURNER" with Ruth Chatterton.

Friday and Saturday: "HIGH SPEED" with Buck Jones.
Monday and Tuesday: "LITTLE GIANT" with Edward G. Robinson.

The Carolina
Today: "SKY DEVILS" with Spencer Tracy.
Thursday and Friday: "FACE IN THE SKY" with Spencer Tracy.

Saturday: "FIGHTING THROUGH" with Ken Maynard.

CALENDAR

Today
4:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M.—Akrothian Society meets in Roberts Hall.

Tomorrow
7:00 P. M.—Nikanthian Society meets in Roberts Hall.

Friday
1:00 P. M.—Meeting of all HI-PO reporters in Room 2, Roberts Hall.
7:00 P. M.—Meeting of Playgivers in Room 2, Roberts Hall.

Orchestra Practice.

Sunday
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society meets in Chapel.
Company dinner with Miss Hughes as hostess in Model House.

Monday
4:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M.—Girls' Student Government meeting.

Tuesday
4:00 P. M.—Nikanthian Rush Picnic.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

TO THE ALUMNI

It is planned to make the alumni column a feature of THE HI-PO. We are asking for the cooperation of all alumni in this project by requesting each to write to THE HI-PO, giving his name, address, and employment. Please address all communications for this column to Feature Editor, THE HI-PO, High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Miss Young states that she is ready to accept at a moment's notice an invitation to the company dinner at which Edith Hughes will be hostess Sunday.

A meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held the latter part of this week for the purpose of formulating certain rules which shall pertain to both Freshmen and upperclassmen.

SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES EMPHASIZE PLAN OF REAL LIFE

Sermons in three of the city's churches were curiously similar in general theme Sunday, September 24th, although each speaker dealt with his subject in a manner somewhat different from the others.

The Reverend Dr. G. Ray Jordan at the Wesley Memorial church spoke on "Religion or Ruin." The speaker compared our lives with houses built upon the sand, and illustrated his address with a number of references to the situation in which Europe finds herself today, and with the downfall of ancient governments. No government, Dr. Jordan declared, can long endure when the beliefs and doctrines upon which it is founded are un-Christian.

At St. Mary's church, the Reverend Dr. Bowne spoke of Christ's summoning of Matthew, the collector of taxes, a man apart, hated by those whom he served as much as by the merchants from whom he collected revenues. The rector expressed his opinion that it was quite probable that Jesus had spoken with Matthew many times before the day when he asked him to become a follower, and the publican turned away from his business and walked with the Master. Evidently, Dr. Bowne declared, Matthew had been thinking, had been dwelling upon the emptiness of his life, had arrived at a decision before he was summoned. Turning to current political matters, the speaker referred to the recent affairs of the nation, urged his hearers to cast aside the old ways which were as ineffectual as they were evil, and follow the right.

The subject of Mr. Farmer's sermon at the First Methodist Protestant church was the Price of a Life. He discussed the stewardship of a life from a text from St. Paul's letters to the Corinthians: "Know ye not that ye are not your own, but are bought with the blood of Christ."

The theme throughout the sermon was that since Christ has paid for man with his blood, man can repay that debt to Him only by a dedicated life and acknowledgement of his stewardship of all he possesses and is. The minister emphasized the need for a spiritual and systematic way of serving God, and condemned the idea of waiting until some tragedy occurs which drives one to Christianity. He urged all to make the most of life by making the most out of the elements that enter into life. Life is impossible without a venture, a risk, a price. There is no escape from this condition. Every life is wasted which does not try to imitate the life of Christ.

Students from the college attend regularly practically all the many churches in the city. It is the wish of THE HI-PO to report the services, and the editor would be glad to speak with anyone who would like to undertake regularly the reportorial work. These reports should not be over two hundred words in length, and should be turned in to THE HI-PO office not later than Monday morning of each week.

President and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys are motoring to Minnesota, Mrs. Humphreys' old home, for a three weeks' vacation.

Dr. Hill of the English Department spoke before the College Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening, the 24th, taking "Faith" as the subject of his address.

MEN'S CLUBS HOLD FIRST MEETINGS AND PLAN ACTIVITIES

Presidents of Literary Societies Welcome Freshmen—New Students Told of Benefits of Membership

The first regular meeting of the two men's literary societies were held in Roberts Hall Wednesday evening, September 19. All first-year men in the college were invited to be guests of one or the other of the clubs, and many responded to the invitation.

The Thaleans opened their meeting with a short but enthusiastic speech of welcome by President Forrest Waggoner. He spoke as the representative of the society and urged the visitors to affiliate with one or another of the two organizations. John Austin then spoke of the advantages of membership in groups of that type. Coble spoke of the value of extra-curricular activities and the benefits derived from them by the college man. Jasper Jones gave a brief resume of the chief events of the day as gleaned from the daily papers. Dr. Hill of the English department, a guest of the Thaleans, gave a short talk on the important part played by literary groups in college life, and urged all new men to lose

GREEN PASTURES

Saturday afternoon and evening, October 7th, "Green Pastures," the drama of Negro life which has been running almost continuously in northern cities for the past three years, will be presented in Greensboro. It is planned that all students who find it possible to witness the production should purchase a block of seats. Those interested should see the Deans at once.

CITYWIDE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT NEARS END

The city-wide baseball tournament which has been in progress for three weeks has been narrowed down until only five teams remain. This tournament is sponsored by the city Y. M. C. A., and the proceeds from the games are divided between the Y and the College Physical Education department.

Adams-Millis will meet Level Cross Tuesday at Willis Park. The winner of this game will play Amos Hosiery Mills in the semi-finals Thursday on the College diamond. Saturday, the Marietta Paint and Color company will play Thomasville at Willis Park. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the game to be played between Amos Hosiery and the victor of the Adams-Millis-Level Cross game Thursday of next week at Willis Park to decide the city championship.

no time in making the contacts which were theirs for the taking.

The Akrothianians opened their program by a brief speech of welcome by their Acting-President, Robert Williams. He invited all new men to visit the society hall at any time. Larry Yount then spoke upon the value of literary societies, and C. T. Morris gave a short talk on what the organization can give to a member. The interests and activities of the society were explained to the new men, and elaborated upon by George Ingle. The new men were given an opportunity to speak or ask questions, and several expressed appreciation and intentions of becoming members of one of the societies at once.

FRESHMEN PERFORM AMAZING FEATS

(Continued from Page 1) foot-rule, to measure the street down town from the Sheraton Hotel to the Y. M. C. A. Nor was that all. They must list correctly all the goods and wares offered for sale in every window along that street. The task was never accomplished. There were entanglements with the guardians of the law, arranged in advance by all-seeing Sophomores, and the group of six soon faced the inevitability of incarceration in the city Hoosgow.

Another group performed strange and sundry acts at the circus, which providentially came to town at that time. It is roughly estimated that a far greater number of the good citizens of the community witnessed with amazement and pleasure the performances of High Point Freshmen in their own particular glorious side-show than remained under the big tent to marvel at the antics of the tight-rope artists and the lady trapezers.

As night advanced, the cemetery with its thousands of graves claimed the yearlings. Small sections of six epitaphs from six of the numberless headstones were handed them. They must locate the stones on which those words were carved. No single act performed by this year's incoming class goes further to show their sagacity and pertinacity than the fact that they remained out in the cool, damp greyness of the morn until the last of the six was discovered. There was, too, the search for, and the finding of, the small note left on the golf course at the Country club. There were, by way of sauce to the meatier parts of this initiation dinner, sundry serenades and entertainments of various sorts in honor of those who live in Woman's Hall. Much attention was enjoyed by one who appeared in woman's habiliments amidst the yearlings.

Soon it was all over. Not until another year has rolled by and another Freshman class makes its presence felt on the campus will such sights and sounds be known again. The class of 1937 took it as they should, proving themselves good sports. Perhaps, if there lies smoldering any desire for vengeance, the class of '38 will learn much about it.

ATHLETIC FIELDS SOON TO BE READY

"We expect to have completed the first unit of the Athletic Field within a few weeks," Mr. N. M. Harrison told a reporter for THE HI-PO. "That may seem now to be too much to expect, but we have a great many men working on the project, and things are moving rapidly."

This first unit consists of a regulation sized football field, a quarter-mile circular cinder track, with a two hundred and twenty yard straightaway. The whole athletic development is located directly back of Woman's Hall, near Lexington Avenue. On the west side of the field, cut out into the bank, bleachers with a seating capacity of thirty-five hundred persons will be located. The plans call for a concrete stand on the east side of the field, under which is to be constructed a modern field-house, with showers and dressing rooms and facilities for storage.

The field will be well drained by pipes which will carry surplus water into a tiled creek underneath. Man-holes will be placed to catch water from tiling which will be placed around and under the playing field.

When the project is completed, High Point will have complete field facilities for all outdoor sports. Aside from the football playing field, there will be a baseball diamond and a large practice field. The baseball diamond, according to Mr. Harrison, will be ready for play early in the spring.

Work began on the development last December and has continued with slight interruption ever since. All labor is being done with funds provided by the Federal Relief Board. Approximately a hundred and sixty-five men are employed.

Within a year, the entire plant at the College will have been put into excellent condition. The buildings are substantial. The new Gymnasium is more than ample for the needs of basketball and wrestling. The outdoor sports will lack nothing necessary to the playing of any game on the college sports program.

This year's Freshman class boasts twelve former editors of high school newspapers. Most of these are girls.

HELPING EACH OTHER

Without the advertising which appears upon its pages, THE HI-PO could not be published. The Advertising Department has met with complete cooperation and support from advertisers, both local and out of town, and the support of the student body is only a fair return to the firms whose announcements appear in the College newspaper.

RETURNING STUDENTS NOTE IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1) gomery Nursery of Candor. Besides these, there are three hundred Penn oaks and water oaks. All were transplanted and cared for by the men employed through the Relief Fund, under Mr. Harrison's supervision.

The college store has been moved. It formerly stood somewhat back of and between Roberts Hall and McCulloch Hall. Now a store-room has been constructed under the building for the storing of tools and implements used in keeping the grounds and buildings in order.

The woodwork of the College buildings has been newly painted. The new flagpole erected west of Roberts Hall was also purchased during the summer holidays. The curbing around the drive, the new garage near the boiler rooms for college cars, and a number of other additions which make for beauty and comfort give ample evidence of much forethought and planning.

Casting will be completed by the end of the week for the first play of the Laboratory Class in Drama.

More than fifty students from the College are planning on seeing "The Green Pastures" in Greensboro, Saturday, the 7th of October.

Many new students have tried out for the A Capella Choir. Miss Sloan has twelve former members whom she will use as a nucleus of the new organization. There are already selected forty-seven voices for the choir.

PLAYGIVERS TO MEET THURSDAY TO PERFECT PLANS FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1) be presented some time between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, and the other about mid-term of the spring semester. The College class in the Drama will constantly be serving the club through its laboratory work in staging, calling upon the talent of the Playgivers group to enact the various roles in the short plays which are presented for criticism.

Little change is anticipated in the general requirements for membership in the Dramatic Club. Announcement will be made publicly, calling for try-outs, open to students from all classes. The membership clause states specifically that any student who shall have enacted speaking roles in any one public production of the club shall be considered an active member of the organization, with all powers of charter members. However, a new regulation is under consideration and will be presented to the club membership for approval at its first general meeting. This regulation provides for membership awards, probably in the shape of charms, to all "Seniors at the time of their graduation, who shall have enacted speaking roles in at least two public productions, not in the same college year."

The Playgivers organized for the first time last year. Several plays were presented, among them "Hot Copy," a rollicking farce, and four one-act plays: "Ca-line," coached and directed by Eloise Best; "The Twelve Pound Look," Barrie's pleasant comedy, directed by Adylene McCollum; "Will-o'-the-Wisp," coached by P. F. Snyder; and "Sham," produced under the direction of Jacque Gwyn.

The officers of the Playgivers are as follows: President, Jacque Gwyn; Vice-President, Joe Coble; Secretary and Treasurer, Adylene McCollum.

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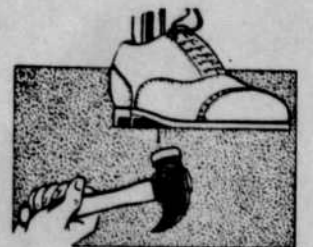
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PHYSICAL DIRECTOR PLAN SPORTS FOR YEAR

Mr. Yow, formerly head basketball coach at the college, has taken over the duties of Director of Athletics, and announces that his plans for the year are about complete.

He has divided the athletic program into periods of six weeks each. The first will place emphasis upon fall baseball, soccer, tumbling, and tennis. The second six weeks will continue the work in tumbling, but class basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball, and teacher training will be given their full share of attention. On Thanksgiving morning, the coach plans a relay race, probably between the college and some of the other North State Conference schools, the course to run from Greensboro to High Point.

The third period of the physical education program will bring in track and tennis again, along with tumbling and spring basketball. The last division will be of a similar nature, but will have baseball as its major project.

Since no football is being played at the college this season, the major sports of the year will be basketball and baseball. Nevertheless, track and tennis will claim their full share of enthusiasts. The coach plans to give considerable attention to track, a sport which has been abandoned at High Point for some years. His plan for emphasis upon intra-mural sports will bring into action many men who otherwise might have no chance.

CONTRIBUTORS

The response to the call for contributors to fill the vacant places on the Publication Board of THE HI-PO has been gratifying to the Staff. The Freshmen have shown much interest in this activity of the College, and more than twenty have already begun work in the competition which will continue for some weeks. In this issue of THE HI-PO, Jacque Gwynn, '35, C. E. Ridge, '37, Burt Asbury, '35, John Hussey, '37, and Frances Lindsay, '37, are represented in the Editorial and News departments. Archie Smith, '37, Thurlow Kearns, '37, and William Elliott, '37, have contributed much to the success of the Business department.

LITERARY SOCIETIES LAY PLANS FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

lege of Oratory in Boston, Massachusetts, was present. The society entertained all new girls at a theatre party Tuesday afternoon, and light refreshments were served later. There are interesting plans underway for the year's work, according to Jane Lingo, Artemesian President. The society will sponsor various social functions, aside from the annual banquet in the spring.

Much interest is already evident on the part of newcomers to the College, and will doubtless increase as Decision Night draws nearer.

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR YEAR IN MANY LINES

(Continued from Page 1)

lum, the graduate is given a certificate, indicating his fitness to assume a position in the business world. The course was planned by Dean Spessard, head of the Business Department of the College.

Another important change is the incorporation of all journalistic work in the publication of THE HI-PO. No courses in abstract journalism are being offered in the college this year.

While there will be no college football team this year, there has been planned an extensive program of intra-mural sports which will reach every student. For the men, there are tennis, soccer, volley ball, tumbling, and fall baseball practice. For the girls, there are provided tennis, soccer, playground ball, and basketball. Within a few weeks a tennis tournament for the purpose of seeding players preparatory to picking the college team will be held among both men and girls. There will also be a varsity soccer team, provided enough enthusiasts are found in the physical education classes.

Great things are expected from this year's Freshman class. Many of the yearlings have already shown marked ability in various activities, as well as in the classroom. The administration, basing its judgment upon observations during the past two weeks, has expressed the belief that this will be one of the most successful years the college has known.

STUDENTS NOTE SEVERAL CHANGES IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

to study social conditions for his thesis, is offering two new and original courses in sociology. One, "The Family," is a study which will treat of the family as a unit in our civilization, follow its history and development, and dwell upon the significant place of the family today, its modern problems, and its future outlook. This course will be given during the fall semester, serving as a foundation for the more technical course on family case-work which follows in the spring. Both these courses are of professional type, yet designed to be of particular value to those who are interested in the field.

Several members of last year's staff are missing this year. Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department for many years, is now recuperating from a recent illness. Professor Stimson, head of the Music department, is serving in the same capacity at Mitchell College in Statesville. Miss Ruth Bellamy, former Dramatic Coach and a member of the Business School Staff, is at her home in Enfield.

It is a known fact that at birth a baby has unusual strength in its hands. Some amateur physiologists conclude that this fact is due to the belief that our ancestors were a species of monkey. At birth, and for some time thereafter, a baby is capable of supporting its own weight by grasping some overhead object.

COOPERATION

The Public Library of the city of High Point has been generous in agreeing to lend books to the College Library in order to provide wider opportunity for outside reading during the year. It is suggested, as much to those students who are living on the campus as to the many others whose homes are in the city, that they take advantage of the courtesy of the High Point Library, which is located in the City Hall, just back of the new Post Office Building. While space is limited in the present quarters of the Library, the selection of volumes has been wise, and students of varied interests will be likely to find there books which especially appeal to them.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR MEN'S DORMITORY GOVERNMENT BOARD

The officers of the Men's Dormitory Student Government Board have already been elected. Robert Williams of Efland was chosen President. In addition to Williams, the personnel of the board consists of two members from each of the upper classes and one first-year man.

The Seniors are represented by John Taylor of High Point and Ben James of Parmele; the Juniors by Larry Yount of Reidsville, and Gaston Apple, also of Reidsville; Don Hunter and Fred Sharpe of Greensboro are the Sophomore members of the Board; the sole representative of the Freshmen is G. I. Humphreys, Jr., of High Point.

The board is rapidly becoming acquainted with its new duties, and with the spirit already shown by the new students, a progressive year seems to be inevitable. The chief importance of this organization lies in the fact that it is the first step toward a unified student government for the college. The need for this type of organization has been felt for some time on the campus. A move to inaugurate a system of one type or another was begun some years ago, but finally died out. The plan has the sanction and support of the faculty, and powers will be granted it as soon as a clearly outlined method of procedure can be formulated.

Official tests were given to all Freshmen in vocabulary and spelling.

HARRIS JARRELL, '35 OPENS HOTEL BILTMORE

The Biltmore Hotel, under the management of Harris Jarrell, High Point, 1935, was formally opened Monday night, the 25th. The building, located on West High street, has been remodeled and repainted, and is modern throughout. On the opening night, all rooms were taken by guests.

Jarrell, a Junior at the college, is also operator of a successful shoe repair shop, as well as of the hotel. Although young, he has already shown remarkable business ability, and has been connected with several successful enterprises.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN WITH NEW PROGRAMS

Nikanthans Present Interesting Program For Many Guests

THALEANS DISCUSS CUBA

C. T. Morris and L. C. Yount Address Akrothians on Topics of Current News—Decision Nights This Week

Three of the College's four literary societies met last week, the general business of each being the re-organization and laying of plans for the year's activities.

The Nikanthans met Thursday evening at 7 in Roberts Hall, and welcomed all Freshmen girls who desired to attend. Copies of the official society song were handed to the newcomers, and the meeting opened with music. Miss Edith Guthrie, 1934, president of the society, presided. An interesting program was presented, consisting of music and readings for the greater part. "The Social Phases of Society Life" was divided into three sections, "May Day," "Types of Programs," "Thaleans," discussed by the Misses Ola Stafford, Annie Laurie Moss, and Virginia Grant. This was followed by faculty imitations given by various members of the club. Those participating were the Misses Virginia Grant who portrayed Miss Young, Dean of Women; Meeta Heath, who acted as Mrs. Yarborough; Virginia Massey, who essayed the difficult role of Professor Yarborough; Dorothy McCollum, who impersonated Miss Jennings; Edith Guthrie who was Mrs. White for the moment; and the following others: Ruby Martin, as Mrs. Whitaker; Lois Hedgecock, as Dr. Kennett; Juanita Hayworth, as Dr. Bowen; Inez Ridge, as Dean Spessard; Doris Hedgecock, as Miss Dawson; and Laura Braswell, as Miss Sloan. The program continued with a violin solo played by Miss Jewel Welch, followed by short talks by the Misses Gurley and Moore. Miss Vera Smith entertained with a vocal solo, and Miss Welborne read "So Was I." The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

"Cuba" was the topic up for discussion among the Thaleans who met Wednesday evening for their second regular meeting. The speakers told of Cuba's history and economic conditions from the Spanish-American war up to this time.

G. W. Apple opened the discussion with a short talk on Cuba's government. He pointed out the similarity between the national governments of the island republic and the United States. Aubert Smith then spoke of the present disorder on the island, naming several factors which have subsequently caused the revolution. "Cuba's Commercial Relations with the United States," was the topic discussed by Sulon Ferree. Edwin Sharpe explained how Cuba is bound by treaties and constitution with the United States. He referred to the Platt Amendment for conditions un-

WITNESSING IN ALL PHASES OF MODERN LIVING PROVIDES THEME OF ANNUAL ENDEAVOR MEET

The annual Christian Endeavor Convention of the central district convened in the Asheboro Street Friends' Church, Greensboro, Sunday, the 1st, at 3 p. m.

The principal address, which was delivered during the evening session, was given by Dr. L. E. Smith, president of Elon College. His subject was "Living For Jesus." The general theme of the convention was "Witnessing." Four main periods, each starting on the hour, were conducted. The first was Witnessing in Fellowship; the second, Witnessing in Service; the third, Witnessing in Business; the fourth, Witnessing in Living. Between the last two periods, at 6 p. m., a picnic supper had been arranged, all endeavorers or church group providing their own baskets.

Speakers other than Dr. Smith were Mrs. Edgar Allred and Henry Overman, who spoke the address of welcome and response respectively; the Reverend Ralph C. Bassett, who brought an echo message from the recent international Christian Endeavor convention in Milwaukee; and the Reverend L. E. Ballard, who presided in the absence of the district union president, Dr. Fred W. Paschall.

The junior and intermediate rallies

MISS LINDSAY APPOINTED

The Board of Editors of THE HI-PO is glad at this time to announce the appointment of Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, 1937, of High Point, as a member of the staff. Miss Lindsay has had considerable pre-college experience in editorial work, a field in which she is primarily interested.

PLAYGIVERS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION UNDER NEW CONSTITUTION

President Appoints All Committees and Presents Revised Constitution Which is Approved Unanimously

The Playgivers, official dramatic club of the college, started off their year's program with much enthusiasm at the first meeting, last Friday evening in Roberts Hall.

Miss Jacque Gwyn, president of the society, ordered the new business to begin with the presentation of the revised constitution. The secretary, Miss Adylene McCollum, read the various articles, which were voted upon in turn, and the whole was unanimously adopted after several provisions had been explained.

The President appointed Burt Asbury, 1935, as Business Manager for the year, the office being vacant because of the failure of the regularly elected officer to return to school. The constitution provides that the officers of the club and one appointee of the President shall constitute the executive committee, and the president selected Miss Pattie Barte, 1936, as the non-official member. The Miss Alma Andrews, 1934, Edythe Guthrie, 1934, and Mary Parham, 1936, were appointed as a committee to select and recommend the shingles of membership and the senior awards, and to present their report to the club at a meeting which the President will call whenever they signify

(Continued on Page 2)

CAST NEARLY COMPLETE FOR DRAMA CLASS PLAY

Two Experienced Members of Dramatic Club Join With Freshmen In Presenting Tarkington Comedy.

The casting has been practically completed for the production of Tarkington's one-act play, "The Trysting Place" under the direction of the Class in Drama near the end of this month.

There are only seven people in this interesting little play, but each role calls for explicit characterization. There are no unimportant characters. The Drama group went to much pains in selecting its cast, meeting with considerable difficulty in filling the roles until a large number of volunteers had read the lines. All is now completed with the exception of Mr. Ingoldsby, an elderly, well-fed, well preserved, sophisticated bache-

(Continued on Page 3)

ARE THE GREAT ATHLETIC TEAMS OF THE PAST TO GIVE WAY TO INTRA-MURAL SPORTS IN ORDER THAT AVERAGE STUDENT MAY PLAY?

More and more, the colleges and universities are emphasizing the value of intra-mural sports along with varsity athletics. In a few schools there are no longer any outside games; all contests are inter-dormitory, inter-class, inter-society. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, himself a former all-American football player has become one of the greatest proponents of this scheme. A few years ago he came out boldly, advocating drastic changes in sports policies: the elimination of all paid coaches; the doing away with all gate admissions; the use of Seniors, who would hold places on no college teams, as coaches; and many another startling innovation. The matter has become important to those who must make the decisions, and which of the two forms of athletics plays the more important part is a question in which all college students are vitally interested.

Varsity athletics for the past several decades have been the only form of athletics that have had any appeal for the average student. Teams were formed to win games from other teams with whom it would be reasonable for them to contend. Football required eleven men for its team; an outside maximum of thirty was normal for the largest universities, even for those with tens of thousands of students: Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York University. Thus, if one is mathematical, considering the 33,000 students enrolled at the last-named institution, speaking in more or less round numbers, and allowing that the active football squad when the misfits had been cast aside, was thirty players, 32,970 members of the student body derived their football from sitting in the stands and cheering for the team.

Then came the introduction of intra-mural activities, and they have their advantages. Prior to this innovation, the average man had no chance to play his favorite game. The outstanding athletes could be sure of their positions on the teams which represented the university, but what of the great majority, the moderately good player, the mediocre? They, too, enjoyed playing. Was it fair to keep from a man all opportunity to play simply because his skill was not great enough to make him stand out among the few? The advocate of intra-mural sports emphatically shouts, "No!" And he goes

COLLEGES MUST LEAD, DECLARES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SPEAKER

Rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church Points Out Responsibilities Which College Students Must Carry.

"If you want to know what the future holds, you must look to the schools and the colleges." So declared Dr. Bowne of St. Mary's Episcopal church of High Point, speaking before the Christian Endeavor Society in the College Chapel Sunday evening.

The minister referred briefly to the Centenary this year of the Oxford movement, which was only one of the great student uprisings in thought which proved that college students can interest and advance thinking. In the Nineteenth Century, the clergyman pointed out, the churches of England, and, to a degree, the churches of America, were in a state of stagnation. The "Holy Club," that first Oxford group, of which the Wesleys were the greatest leaders, had gone before. Of this Nineteenth Century movement, the greatest name was John Henry Newman, the author of the famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

This group built its philosophy upon the contention that the incarnation of Christ is the foundation of Christian belief, and preached that just as the bodies of the twelve disciples were refreshed and strengthened by the bread and wine at the Last Supper, so are the spirits and souls of men strengthened and refreshed by the Holy Communion, the Body and Blood of Christ.

"It is an amazing thing to contemplate," the rector declared, "that not one hour has passed since Christ died but somewhere on the earth people are commemorating Him by the Holy Eucharist. This movement of the Oxford group spread, and the Christianity of the world was strengthened and broadened."

Then in the Nineteenth Century

(Continued on Page 3)

on by means of his diversified program to give every man a chance to take part in one or another of the forms of sport.

Authorities advance one argument after another in favor of the larger program. More students have an opportunity to play; physical development is assured to a greater number; competition in lesser important struggles furnishes men, builds up their weaknesses, serves as "feeders" for the college teams. One outstanding athletic director declares that this universal system would soon eliminate the "tramp" or hired athlete, as so many bona fide members of the college body would be receiving training from the first weeks of their first year and would be developed into strong players.

On the other hand, staunch advocates of the varsity have much to say in support of their contention. It is pointed out that the successful college teams build up, perhaps more than all else combined, what is known as college spirit. It is only obvious that when two college teams meet on the field the student body from each school will support the team which represents it to a man. There are cheers, songs, shouts. On the other hand, inter-class sports divide the college group into classes instead of making it a stronger unit which stands together for one thing, the team. It is also boldly admitted that successful college teams are a tremendous advertisement for the school, particularly in the case of colleges which have not yet been recognized as important because of other and more lasting merits. One would hate to think that the worth of a school was dependent upon winning a game on the athletic field.

The controversy rages on, but among the younger coaches the intra-mural plan is being enthusiastically received and followed. Whether or not the great university teams which have made history will be abandoned for the less glamorous, but surely more democratic, and more important to more people, inter-school aggregations and contests, is a question which only the future can answer. The man of lesser ability, the man who plays because he loves the game whether he wins or loses, with no thought that the foundation of his college will crumble if by chance he should strike out, is looking forward hopefully.

MEMBER OF ENGLISH FACULTY TO SPEAK AT STATE CONVENTION

Dr. Hill of the Department of English to Discuss the Possible Results of Lack of Literature Appreciation.

When the State Teachers Convention meets late this month in the High Point High School, Dr. Hill of the English Department will give an address before the body.

Dr. Hill has chosen as his topic "What will the uneducated man do with his leisure time?" This question has come more and more to the attention of thinking people since the economic depression threw so many thousands out of work and cut down revenues to such an alarming degree. Money to be expended for high schools and colleges has been impossible to find; equipment and teachers have been weakened. Educational institutions have struggled along as best they could, classes have been over-crowded, libraries have become out of date.

During the four years past, when men had months of leisure due to lack of employment, many doubtless devoted much time to reading. But in the future, with education only a scant shadow of what it has been in the past, what will be the occupation of those who may find themselves once more idle, find themselves with time to spare, and have no developed taste for reading?

Many of the outstanding educators of the state will appear on the program. It is hoped that some of the many problems and complex situations which have arisen from the crowded and unequipped conditions in which the schools find themselves may be brought nearer to a solution. Mr. Patrick of the High Point High School faculty is Chairman of the English division of the convention. Dr. Hill's address will be given Friday morning, the 21st of the month, at ten o'clock. The convention will attract a large crowd.

SENIORS ELECT

At a meeting of the Senior class to elect an Editor and Business Manager to head the Board of The Zenith, Ben James, 1934, was chosen for the former, and John Taylor, 1934, for the latter position. Mr. James is Business Manager of THE HI-PO; Mr. Taylor is a member of the editorial staff.

HOMEMAKERS GIVE FIRST FORMAL DINNER IN NEW EXPERIMENT

Miss Hughes as Hostess Entertains Members of Faculty and Student Body as Guests in Model House.

The four Homemaking students who are operating the model apartment under the direction of Mrs. Yarborough, gave their first company dinner Sunday evening, at 1 o'clock.

Miss Edythe Hughes, who is acting as hostess during the first period of the experiment, had as her guests Miss Jacque Gwyn. Mr. Kermit Cloniger, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough of the College, and Mr. Charles Stonestreet of Winston-Salem. Miss Hughes was assisted by Miss Meeta Heath, who acted as "host," and Miss Mary Ward Johnson, as waitress. The cook, who remained in the background, was Miss Jane Lingo.

The menu was suggestive of home delights, including, as it did, saute steak, candied sweet potatoes, and hot buttered biscuits. The dining room was decorated with pink and red cosmos and pink roses.

The duties of the Homemakers are evenly distributed, each student taking her turn as hostess. The four residents of the practice house have begun their experiments enthusiastically and are undertaking their varied duties with much interest. Miss Hughes will be hostess on Wednesday evening at a formal dinner.

COLLEGE Y MEETS TO OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

Winfred Beck, President of Men's Christian Society Welcomes Guests and Appoints All Committees

The first business meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. was held in the gymnasium the evening of the 28th. The meeting was opened by a prayer by Forrest Wagoner.

The President then expressed his welcome to the new members and guests, and outlined the program which the Y undertakes to promote. He laid before the membership a number of plans that the organization hopes to be able to carry out to completion. Professor Yarborough of the Modern Language department of the college then spoke for a short time on the value of the organization.

Hoyt Wood, 1936, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy brought about by the failure of Treasurer-

(Continued on Page 2)

INITIATION RITUAL OF FRESHMEN GIRLS WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS SUGGESTS TESTS OF ANCIENT SPARTA

The Spartans, it is written, tested the stamina and the endurance of the youth of their nation by the imposition of difficult and often outrageous tasks which the young people were compelled to perform without flinching, or forever to bear the abuse and derision of their fellowmen. The Indians had an interesting ceremony which included the running of marathons while they carried lighted faggots under their bare arms. Another proof that history is repetitive is found in the initiations which suddenly descended upon the heads of those co-eds who live off the campus, by their equally "foreign" upperclassmen sisters during the past week.

Indomitable young ladies stood on the steps of Roberts Hall chirping "The Old Cow Crossed the Road," while embarrassed members of the same class asked members of the faculty for "dates;" crooned "I Love You Truly" when meeting instructors in the corridors; molested upperclassmen by insisting upon taking up a collection between classes, and trudged around the fountain five times Wednesday morning.

One of these girls was seen standing at the entrance to the auditor-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT INAUGURATES PROGRAM OF FALL ATHLETICS

Athletic Department to Organize Soccer Team This Afternoon

GRID GAME SCHEDULED

College Team to Meet Alumni in Football Test—Many Former Strong Players on Graduates Eleven

This week is witnessing a varied athletic program on the college campus, two tennis tournaments, one for men, and the other for women, heading the list.

The men's contest is attracting much attention, as the personnel of the team next spring hinges upon its results. Seventeen players have signed up, John Taylor, captain of last year's team, who defeated Algernon Primm in the finals of the 1932 tourney, being the defending champion. Of last year's college team, only Taylor, Primm, Pressley, and Yount are in school. Gray and Davidson have graduated, and Ritchie did not return to school.

Those who have signed up to enter the tourney are Taylor, Bethea, Pressley, Elliott, Yount, Oakley, Armfield, Dyer, Primm, Crowder, Reagan, Smith, Hussey, Rogers, Humphries, Morris, and Stone. The last two are scheduled to play the first match. Other pairings have not yet been made. The tournament is being supervised by Winfred Beck and Mr. Yarborough.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the girls' tournament which began last Monday, October 2, on the courts back of Woman's hall. Twenty students are entered in the play, and it is expected that all matches will be hotly contested. The list follows: Mary Margaret Bates, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Edith Guthrie, Adylene McCollum, Janet Rawlings, Mary Parham, Gladys Liner, Evelyn Williams, Sara Harris, May Burns, Inza Hill, Fay Holt, Ola Stafford, Virginia Grant, Pauline Parker, Dorothy Bell, Doris Hatley, Margaret Smith, Gladys Maxwell, and Mary B. Sheppard, Frances Taylor, the present champion, is not defending her title which she won by defeating Maude Hamil two years ago. Only one match has been played so far. Adylene McCollum defeated Virginia Grant.

First practice for the year's soccer team has been called for 4 this afternoon, and many candidates are expected to report. Last year's team was forced to disband in the midst of the season because of lack of funds. The team had gone through two and a half years without suffering a defeat. Of last year's aggregation, Wagoner, Yount, Culler, Byrum, Jones, Elder, and Howell are still in college. Carl Smith, captain and coach, graduated, as did Clarence P. Morris, Bill Howard, and Agnew Pickett.

A large squad is expected to report for practice, for, in addition to the number of last year's make-up

(Continued on Page 3)

ium, industriously shaking hands with the boys to whom she had been forbidden to speak. Red, green, and purple ribbons could be perceived and identified in any section of the building, as the owners were dashing around corners to avoid sophomores while removing clothespins from their ears.

Buckets for book-satchels; dresses on backward; red, green, and orange hose; and potatoes hung around the humble underclassmen were the distinguishing features of the initiation.

The most cruel torture of the display was the heartless request that long-sleeve sweaters be worn on Thursday, the hottest day freshmen had known during the summer. But in spite of the hardships imposed, most of the group remained smilingly docile throughout the program. Characterized by a familiar hang-dog look which later proved to be hard to get rid of, they obeyed their tyrannical rulers as long as necessary.

Lois Hedgecock and Julia Williard were selected as the committee in charge of the ceremonial rites enacted. Each freshman girl was under the supervision of a sophomore. The second classmen compiled the list of requirements necessary for their particular victims.

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Ever since the dawn of history when man first walked upon the earth there has been an endless controversy as to whether or not all men should enjoy equal privileges. There is a great deal to be said on each side of the question as regards humanity as a whole but if the issue were brought to bear upon college students alone, apparently there should be but one answer.

There are two classes of college people: day students and dormitory students. Day students are in school only during the time

required for class work. The remainder of the time they are at home and have no connection with the school whatever. They do as they like or as their parents dictate, according to the discipline practiced upon them.

Dormitory students are directly connected with the school day and night. It is their home for nine months in the year. In class and out of class their every move is directed by some member of the administration. This is particularly true of the girls. All dormitory girls must follow a fixed set of rules, and for a violation of any of these rules they receive demerits which may eventually lead to expulsion from school.

Is it fair that dormitory students should be forced to comply with a list of stringent regulations which obviously cannot be placed upon day students and could not be enforced if it were placed upon them? Is it necessary that students who live too far away from the school to journey back and forth each day be watched over as detectives watch a freed criminal? If it is, then why is there such a thing as a college?

The purpose of a college, it is hoped, is to prepare young people for manhood, for life against the world. Its primary aim is to teach them to take care of themselves. If they are not given the chance to look after themselves, then how can they learn?

Is it fair to penalize the college student for residing on the campus? Possibly the penalty is imposed in the mistaken belief that such stringent rules will assure virtue. But the only sure method of assuring virtue is absolute solitary confinement. Without solitary imprisonment, no matter how stringent are the rules that may be imposed, a girl with no desire to remain virtuous will certainly find a way to do wrong. Conversely, no matter how lax the rules imposed, a good girl will remain good.

We do not advocate license; far from it. We advocate—no, we demand—equality, an equality among all students. If the administration believes that imprisonment such as now exists is necessary for the education of the college student, then we suggest that such imprisonment be extended to include the day students. On the other hand, if college students can be trusted to be ladies and gentlemen (as we firmly believe they can), then we suggest that these stringent regulations be modified to those imposed by the average parent upon her children.

THE GREAT CONFERENCE

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which will be held this year on October 12th and 13th at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

This will be the third conference in a series which was inaugurated in 1930 when the women leaders in various educational, civic and philanthropic organizations met for information and to discuss the problems of that time.

The interest of the more than 3,000 women delegates who attended this conference from all over the United States was so great that a second meeting was held in the Waldorf-Astoria in September, 1932.

Recognizing that America was on the threshold of a new era, the 1932 conference, which was opened by Owen D. Young and closed by President Hoover, centered around the problems of "The New Day." Among the things prophesied by the outstanding men and women who spoke was the five-day work week for America.

The keynote of this year's Conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited, will be "This Crisis in History." The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The theme of the first session, which will be opened by Walter Lippman, will be "The World Outlook." Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of the Philippine Islands, who has made no statement since his return from the Orient will break his silence and discuss "Peace Problems of our Foreign Possessions;" Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, will address the Conference on "The Place of Women in the Present Crisis," speaking from London over an international radio hook-up and the network of the National Broadcasting Company; Signora Margherita Sarfatti, Italian feminist and owner of two important Italian newspapers, will broadcast from Rome on "Women Under Fascist Rule." Among the other speakers at this session will be Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire; William Hard, political correspondent, who will describe "Changed Viewpoints in International Relations;" and Dr. Neil Carothers, well known economist.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements." At this session, Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who is an authority on youth movements in America, Europe and the Orient, will give a general survey; Ishbel MacDonald will broadcast from London directly to the Conference on "Young England;" Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America, will discuss in a broadcast, "New Importance of Old Youth Movements;" Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the Junior League of America, will present "Youth's Obligation in the Present Crisis;" and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Young America."

The third session, on "The Crisis in Education," will be opened by Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York University. Among the other speakers will be Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and Dr. John K. Norton, Professor of Education, Columbia University and chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the National Education Association.

The theme of the concluding session will be "Peace and War?" Preceding President Roosevelt's address, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of History, Columbia University and co-author of the Kellogg Pact, will discuss "The Outlook for Peace," and

PRESIDENT of the Senior Class



Robert Edward Williams

Robert Edward Williams, President of the Class of 1934, was born in Efland, North Carolina. He received his education in the public schools of his home city, graduating from high school with the class of 1930. During those years he was a member of his school's baseball and basketball teams, and was President of his class in his Junior year.

Mr. Williams entered the Freshman class at High Point College in the fall of 1930. His interest in sports continued, and he became a member of the college track team and of the football squad. His class chose him as treasurer. In his second year, he still maintained his position in football, and won a place on the college wrestling team. That year he was vice-president of his class.

His Junior year was one of marked success in sports. In 1932-1933 he became a three-letter man, playing regularly on the college football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was elected to membership on the Athletic Council; he won a place on the editorial staff of THE HI-PO; he was elected vice-president of the Akroonian Literary Society. Honors came to him from both athletic and non-athletic sources.

Had High Point not dropped football this season, Mr. Williams would have captained the team. He is still a member of the Athletic Council; still vice-president of his literary society. Three additional honors have come to him in his last year, one of them the highest which a student can win, the presidency of his class. He is a member of the Student Government Board and of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

William R. Castle, Jr., former Under-Secretary of State, "The Outlook for War." Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference, will talk on "Educating for Peace;" Dr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs" will present "The Problems Facing the Arms Conference."

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine and chairman of the Conference, has recently returned from an eight week's stay in England, France, Italy and Germany, where she went to talk to the educational and political leaders of European governments about the social crisis through which most of the world is now passing.

"Previous crises in history," said Mrs. Meloney, "such as those which came in or shortly after 1776, 1851 and 1870, brought changes in forms of government and standards of living to certain groups of countries. This present one, however, spreads over almost the entire earth, and will without question change the destinies of millions of people. It does not seem too much to say that whether civilization, such as we have known it, advances or is destroyed will depend on how well the literate masses are prepared to meet the new order of things which lies before us. What we most need today is mental and spiritual preparedness for the changes which are about to occur."

"Economic maladjustments, the exploitation of the discontented, the sudden fanning of military flames, the disintegration of old educational systems and the birth and growth of organized youth movements, all of which are problems we are facing today, will be factors in the conference discussion."

"The youth movements of the world will be one of the important subjects of the Conference. We have now in the United States several youth organizations which are claiming national attention."

These annual women's conferences organized by the Herald Tribune form the basis for thousands of club programs and forum discussions throughout the United States, and representatives from organizations of major importance are being invited.

MANAGERS OF CITY THEATRES PRESENT VARIED PROGRAMS

Latest Charlie Chan Mystery and First Juvenile Cast Pictures on Bill of Fare at Broadhurst.

The offerings at the city theatres for the next week present a varied, and to some degree, an interesting program.

Perhaps no other group of mystery or crime or "detective" stories has ever attracted so much favorable attention as the work of Charlie Chan. In his obese, Hawaiian criminal-chaser, Mr. Earl Derr Biggers, whose death a few months ago probably wrote finis to the career of his famous hero, gave to literature and to the screen a character who became popular at once. Warner Oland plays the role, this time in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Chance," at the Broadhurst Theatre the last two days of this week.

Monday and Tuesday at the Broadhurst the new picture, "This Day and Age," with a cast, almost all of whom might truthfully write "Junior" after their names, will be the attraction. This picture has attracted a great deal of attention wherever it has been shown, and the critics have commented favorably.

Today and tomorrow at the same theatre those people who admire Miss Joan Blondell will be permitted to watch her in what is perhaps her greatest characterization to date. The picture is titled "Goodbye Again."

The Rialto today is showing "Samarang," which, as the name implies, is an animal, jungle, what-you-will picture. The same feature will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening. George O'Brien comes to the theatre Friday and Saturday in his latest, "Robbers' Roost." On Monday and Tuesday the Rialto offers a genuine treat in Joe E. Brown's achievement as "Elmer the Great."

Today at the Carolina, Marian Marsh is appearing in "Under Eighteen." Thursday and Friday, the ever-popular Kay Francis can be seen in "Street of Women." Saturday—one day only—the management of the Carolina has prepared for audiences from city and college Tom Tyler in a picture, the name of which is characterization enough: "Two-fisted Justice." Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman" is the Carolina's offering for next Monday and Tuesday.

COLLEGE Y MEETS TO OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)
elect Paul Von Cannon to return to college. William Barnhouse, 1937, was appointed chairman of the Club Room committee, and Perry Peterson, 1937, was appointed to head the committee on programs. The personnel of these committees will be decided at a later date and the appointments announced by President Winfred Beck.

PLAYGIVERS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION UNDER NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)
that they are ready. Miss Andrews will serve as chairman of this committee.

The constitution provides that two major productions will be given each year, one in the late fall, and the other in the spring, the dates to be determined after the college authorities have decided that they will not conflict with other activities. The executive committee was instructed to begin work at once upon the selection of a play for the first production, and later will recommend to the club as a whole what they think best.

Dr. Hill, the new director of The Playgivers, then spoke briefly to the group, telling of the plans he is laying for the year. A number of these are still in embryonic form, and will be reported to THE HI-PO as soon as they are certain to materialize. Dr. Hill expressed a wish that the executive committee work out some scheme whereby recognition might be given to the number of students who will participate from time to time in the laboratory productions of the class in Drama.

The president, in a brief address, expressed her welcome to the members and expressed her confidence that the year would be one worthy of the club. It was moved and adopted that a letter be sent by the secretary to Miss Bellamy, the director of the Playgivers last year, expressing the sympathy of the members of the club at her illness. The meeting adjourned at nine o'clock, to meet a month later unless a special meeting shall be called before that date.

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**COLLEGES MUST LEAD
DECLARES CHRISTIAN
ENDEAVOR SPEAKER**

(Continued from Page 1)
looked to the colleges for leadership, and there they found it. Today, matters are much the same. It is to the earnest group of students and thinkers, working out their life philosophies that a battered civilization must turn. This throws upon the colleges and universities a tremendous experience, a tremendous responsibility. Unless man puts into practice all that he sees, thinks, or reads in the word of God, he cannot go on, he cannot give the help which humanity demands. Unless the thinking is honest, the decisions cannot be. Dr. Bowne referred briefly then to the dying out of sectarianism in institutions of learning, as men and women learn to work together more and more in the common cause of

Christians. "Columbia University," he said, "requires that its President be a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Yet as one regards the student body, one wonders why he must not be a rabbi. Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, founded by the Baptist followers of Roger Williams, now has four clergymen of the Episcopal Church on its Board of Trustees. High Point College, founded by the Methodist Protestant Church, welcomes students of all denominations, all working out together the problems of the universal Christian church."

This is well, the speaker concluded. In the past when life was not so complex, man looked into his heart for help. Today he consults his heart and his mind. "We no longer meet for programs. We join with one another in a fellowship where each strives to practice the things we see and hear and read and know to be right and Christian."

**CAMPUS
NOTES**

Artemesians and Nikanthians are winding up their rush period this week and are making plans for the decision service which is to be held Friday night. For the past two weeks, the two societies have been entertaining the new girls. On Thursday afternoon, September 21, Mrs. Humphreys gave an informal tea in honor of the society and the freshmen. This past Thursday, the 28th, all first-year students were the guests of the society at the first meeting of the year. Tuesday, October 3, the Nikanthians ended their rushing season with a picnic at the city lake. The Artemesians invited all new students to their first meeting, September 21. On Tuesday the freshmen were guests of the society at a local theatre. After the picture, the party went to Lindale Dairy for ice cream. Tomorrow the members will end their rush period with a tea at the home of Alma Andrews on College Drive. There is always a friendly spirit of rivalry prevailing between these two clubs. Each new girl is better able to make her decision for membership because of the intimacies of the rushing period. This night is one of the most important on the campus, the program being an impressive one. Miss Edith Guthrie, 1934, is president of the Nikanthians, and Miss Jane Ingle, 1934, heads the Artemesians.

A number of graduates have been seen wandering about the campus since the opening of college, eyeing everybody and wishing they were back.

Mrs. Strickland expects to produce some real soccer players before long.

The women's club rooms are generally crowded with men from across the way. If the dates are not inside, they must be under the ten five hundred watt lights just outside the doors. There must be something attractive about Woman's Hall.

**CAST NEARLY COMPLETE
FOR DRAMA CLASS PLAY**

(Continued from Page 1)
lor, perhaps the most effective role in the play. Archie Smith, 1937, has been selected to interpret the adolescent boy, *Lancelot Briggs*. Smith shows an unusual ability in roles of this type, and much may be expected of him. Playing opposite him, as the young attractive widow, to whom he has lost his heart, is Miss Adylene McCollum, 1934. This was the least of the casting group's worries, Miss McCollum interpreting the part with the ease of a professional player.

The second group of two who have selected this "quiet" lounge of the hotel as a trying place are *Jessie Briggs*, sister of *Lancelot*, and her friend, young *Rupert Smith*. Unexpected difficulty was encountered in casting these two parts which call for considerable expertness of interpretation. At last they were placed in the capable hands of Miss Louise York and John Hussey, both of the Freshman class. These two newcomers to the college are promising, and it is altogether likely that the Dramatics department will claim their services often, if present showings are indicative of what may be expected.

For the effective and difficult role of *Mrs. Briggs*, mother of the two, *Lancelot* and *Jessie*, the group is fortunate in having Miss Edith Guthrie. Already she has stepped into the part amazingly well, and with the polish which will come with three or four weeks' rehearsal, it is safe to hazard a guess that her work will be exceptional. She is a seasoned member of the Playgivers, as is Miss McCollum.

Try-outs will continue until the other position is filled. Miss Gwyn, President of The Playgivers, has been lending her ability to the Drama group in this important business of selecting a cast. Any one who may be interested in working with the group, or who wishes to read the role of *Mr. Ingoldsby*, should see Dr. Hill at once. A chance will be given every day immediately after lunch in Room 9, Roberts Hall.

While negotiations are still incomplete, it seems likely at this writing that the speaker for the evening will

be the Director of Dramatics at the North Carolina State University for Women at Greensboro. In the meantime, work is going forward in the staging of the play. It is altogether likely that two more evenings of this type will be planned before the Christmas holidays, care being taken not to interfere with the first production of *The Playgivers*, between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The short plays have not yet been decided upon, but under consideration are Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "A Game of Chess," and Louis N. Parker's "A Minuet," the former dealing with pre-war Russia and played by Walter Hampden in vaudeville, and the latter a little tragedy of the French Revolution.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT
INAUGURATES PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page 1)
who remain in college several former football men have signified their intention of coming out. These, with the prospects from freshman class, should give the coach a wealth of material from which to pick a team. Coach Virgil Yow will be in charge of the sport this year, assisted by Winfred Beck, who has had experience in the game at the Y. M. C. A.

Football enthusiasts will be glad to hear that plans are now on foot for a game to be played between the old grads of the college and men now in school. The contest will be played on Homecoming Day on the local field. The coach will direct the college team, and Charles Robbins, '29, will take charge of the alumni. He will find himself supplied with quite an array of stars from which to choose: Ray Dixon, coach at Mt. Pleasant Military Academy, Frank Robbins, Charles Robbins, Clayton Glasgow, "Tubby" Ridge, Burke Furchis, Henry Furchis, Roger Watson, Vernon Nygard, Bill Hunter, William Ludwig, Joe Craver, Jester Pierce, and others.

The college has but a few men around whom a team can be built. Williams, Sherrill, Hunter, Ingle, and James are the only men with any college experience. Several freshmen have come to High Point with good high school records, and these may have a chance to show what they can do.

**GREATEST CIRCUS ON
GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Celebrating Ringling Bros. 50th Anniversary with Mighty Spectacle, Hundreds of New Features, Including Royal Padaung Giraffe-Neck Women From Burma.

The greatest show on earth, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus—this season celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Ringling Brothers, who fifty years ago began their triumphal march to world circus supremacy—is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Winston-Salem October 13th.

Outstanding among the almost countless new features of the Golden Jubilee gala performances is the most magnificent opening spectacle ever produced by this colossus among amusement enterprises. It is an authentic and dazzling reproduction of The Durbar, the world famous coronation ceremonial at Delhi, India. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Pageantry, opulent and staggering in its immensity, employs over 2,000 people and animals; including fifty elephants in gem-studded coronation robes and lavish headdresses. East Indian Marimbo and British Imperial foot guard bands, scores of festival tongas, bearings rajahs and ranees, will be in the van of the pageant. A golden temple, designed by Gandi Moodi of Delhi, ornate ceremonial cars and gorgeous royal howdahs add immeasurably to the splendor of The Durbar.

Vying with the resplendent impressiveness of The Durbar is the most unusual and weird importation that even the greatest show on earth ever brought out of the Orient—the Royal Padaung giraffe-neck women from Burma. These strange oriental women, with their incredibly long necks encircled with braids and copper rings, carry sixty pounds of copper ornaments on their arms and legs. They are like no other racial group in all the teeming East.—adv.

**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 TRADITIONS

OLD YADKIN

Shielded in its tower of glittering tin, somewhat worn by the ravages of time, yet faithful and responding to each tug at its clapper, stands Old Yaddin, the college bell. Although not as large as its friend in the main tower of the administration building, it performs its duties with a mellow, clear tone.

To the new student at High Point College, this bell may not have much significance, other than to wake him in the morning and call him to meals. However, every upperclassman and graduate knows the real history surrounding this clarion, and it holds a tender place in his heart because of this knowledge. Every old student knows that whenever High Point College is victorious in any athletic contest or scholastic debate, Old Yaddin peals forth, responding to the vigorous tugs of some predestinated Freshman.

Only at the aforementioned times is this bell ever rung. Otherwise, it remains silent, thus preserving its rightful dignity. In times past, some over-zealous freshmen have violated the sacredness of Old Yaddin as well as disturbed the slumbers of the entire campus, but—woe be to the one who is caught so doing.

Old Yaddin is a campus landmark, just as certainly as the boundaries of the campus itself. It holds a place of honor and distinction among the students of the College. Very frequently, graduates of the institution return and ask about the bell. They remember when they once rang it as a salute to the prowess of the Panther Pack.

As to the actual history of the bell, there is a good deal to be said. Old Yaddin originally hung in the tower of Yaddin college. This institution was located in the town of that name, ten miles west of Lexington, North Carolina. For several years that particular countryside echoed to the happy shouts of students in attendance

at the institution. The school enjoyed a good enrollment and a competent faculty.

Then, as now, Old Yaddin summoned the boys and girls to their daily classes and meals. It became a tradition with them and was loved. We are told that no athletic teams existed at Yaddin College, but that debating teams were strong and victorious. It became the custom to ring the bell at the conclusion of each successful encounter with some rival school. May Day celebrations and other campus festivities were the cause for much ringing of the bell.

When Yaddin College was finally abandoned, it was thought fitting to move the bell to its present location, where it might enjoy the distinction and honor which had been paid it before.

It was transferred to this campus and placed parallel with the end of the boys' dormitory. Here it rested for nine years. Last year it was moved to its present location, given a fresh coat of paint, and generally renovated. Here it stands, a fitting reminder of the college which was the forerunner of our present institution.

At this stage of the story, it is our desire to impress upon the first-year students the need of paying respect and honor to this symbol of higher learning. Listen to its tone, observe its grace, and you too will be impressed with the sacredness of the bell. It is the echo from a school which made possible OUR SCHOOL. It is a tender reminder of the men who had an ideal and who were willing to sacrifice their all for the fulfillment of that ideal—a denominational school for its young men and women.

It is our sincere hope that this year's freshmen will soon become attached to that old bell, just as all the old students have; that they will have born deep in their hearts the principle for which it stands—hard fighting and clean sportsmanship. No sneering remarks should be made con-

cerning this sentinel of the college. It is too dear to the hearts of many, to be made light of by a few.

If one has the true High Point spirit, one will soon accept it as something to hold dear. One will be ready to defend it from any cynic's remark or scorn's blasphemy. The sooner this condition is brought about, the sooner shall we have a unified student body.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

der which this country might intervene in Cuban affairs.

The society had a number of Freshmen as its guests, and the president, Forrest Wagoner, announced that at the next meeting new men would be given an opportunity to become candidates for membership with the Thaleans.

The Akrothianians held their regular meeting the same evening as the Thaleans, at 7 in Roberts Hall. The men were called to order by the Vice-President, Robert E. Williams. George Ingle conducted the devotional exercises, using the twenty-third psalm as a reading. C. T. Morris then spoke concerning the improvements made in the college and the campus during the summer, and Larry C. Yount discussed the outstanding world news of the week. Donald Hunter spoke concerning the alumni members of the Akrothianian society. At the close of the program Athletic Director Virgil Yow spoke to the large group of freshmen who were present as guests on the value of college activities outside the classroom.

THE HI-PO could obtain no report of the Artemesian Society.

Maurice Dekoba, French writer and expert on love and women, has kissed 100,000 women. That takes some of the wind out of the average college boy's sails.

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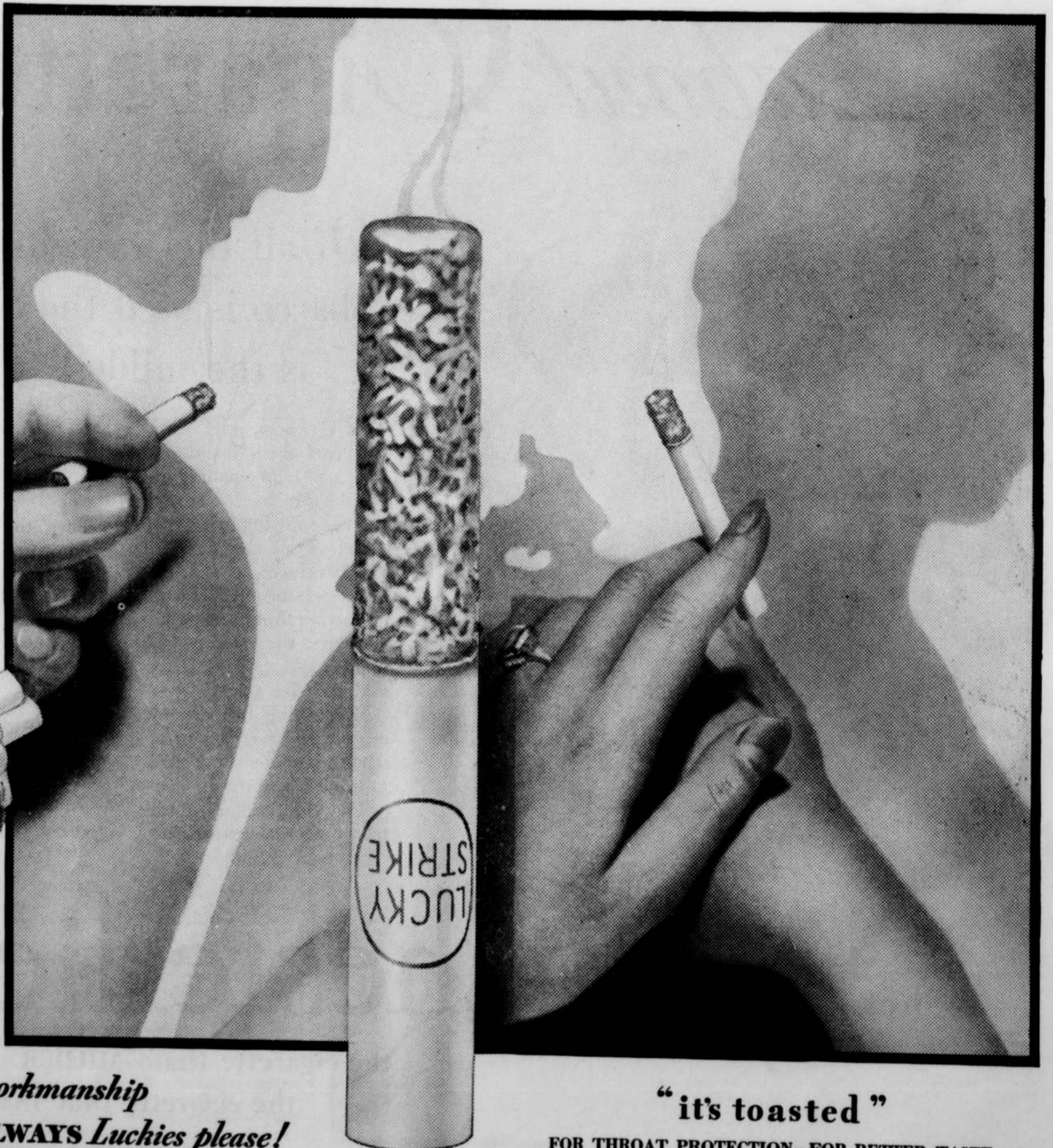
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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume VIII.

High Point, North Carolina, October 11, 1933

Number 3

Soccer Team Ready For Games With Local And Conference Aggregations

Twenty-five Men On Squad With Culler, All-State High School Player, Assisting Coach

YOUNT, '35, APPOINTED CAPTAIN

Seven Experienced Players in College—Y Secretary Assists In Coaching

Larry Yount, '35, of Reidsville, was appointed captain of soccer Saturday by Coach Virgil Yow. Yount is a veteran with two years' varsity experience, and has shown much ability on the field.

The team is rapidly taking form, 25 men reporting Thursday. Among these candidates is Broadus Culler, '36, local All-State high school soccer player his last year in the local school. Culler knows the game well, and is assisting Coach Yow in teaching the fundamentals to the new men. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has also consented to assist with the coaching.

Several exhibition games with nearby high schools and industrial teams are on the schedule, together with five or six games in the Little Six Conference.

VARSIITY IN DOUBT

No predictions can be made as yet as to who will make the varsity squad this year. Among the old men back who are showing up well are Wagoner, Captain Yount, Howell, Byrum, Jones and Elder. These men have averaged three years of experience each in high school and college soccer, and will form the nucleus of the squad.

The new students, reporting for the first time in college competition are Williams, Lohr, Sherrill, Ingle, Ferree, Wood, Woolen, Apple, Dyer, Veach, Smith, Diamont, Ridge, Oakley, Peeler, Shore, Rudisill and Davis.

EDYTHE HUGHES ACTS AS FIRST HOSTESS AT FORMAL DINNER

Guests at Model Apartment Enjoy Hospitality of Home-making Majors—Mrs. Yarborough Directs

What was termed a formal dinner was given by Miss Edythe Hughes last Wednesday night in Woman's Hall at seven o'clock. The guests, it seems, were loath to leave when the courses had all been served, and the dishwasher (Meeta Heath), who had been known as the "host" earlier in the evening, nearly developed Saint Vitus Dance because she couldn't wash the dishes until they left. The guests were Miss Young, Dr. Hinshaw, Prof. and Mrs. Yarborough, and Prof. Moraine, who let Miss Young take the lead in a conversation which later turned out to be a discussion of peculiar names that had been seen and heard.

The dinner was served in the dining room which is used by the Home-makers in their series of formal dinners, this being the first to be given this year. Pink roses and ivory candles adorned the table, blending beautifully with the general color scheme of green and white. The menu proved to be a puzzle to the hostess herself, who said she didn't know what

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL SECTION OF HI-PO BOARD NOW COMPLETELY STAFFED

Three New Members Win Places On Staff—One From Each of Three Lower Classes

The editorial department of THE HI-PO staff is now complete, the fall competition ending this week with the appointment to the board of three new members. As announced last week, Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, '37, of High Point, a recent graduate of the local high school where she was interested in journalistic work, was the first to be appointed.

With the election to office of Edwin Sharpe, Greensboro, newly chosen president of the class of 1936, Burt Asbury, '35, of High Point, and John Hussey, '37, of Florence, South

(Continued on Page 4)

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN TO BE CARRIED ON IN STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Program of Gymnastics, Music, Talks by Students and Coach to Be Chief Feature in Plan

An intensive publicity campaign under the leadership of the Physical Education department will be inaugurated at the college within a few weeks, it was announced recently by Coach Virgil Yow, High Point, '30.

The program has a two-fold purpose. First of these, and perhaps more important in the long run is the desire to publicize the College among the high schools of North Carolina and neighboring states. This has long been an interest of the coach, but up until the present time has not been found for its realization. The second aim of the campaign, more or less closely related to the first, is the determination to raise funds sufficient for the completion of dressing and shower rooms in the new Harrison gymnasium. This building, for its size and the demands made upon it, is perhaps the equal of any in the state. It is considered the best-lighted gymnasium in the South.

The state-wide program will be representative of nearly every department of the College and will embrace all phases of student activity. Members of the Physical Education classes will present demonstration exhibitions in tumbling; there will be specially arranged musical programs; students prominent in the life at High Point will speak; humorous readings, comedies, etc. Coach Yow will supervise the entire work, and he himself will deliver the principal addresses on the value of athletics in schools and colleges.

The first program will be presented in the Harrison Gymnasium within two or three weeks, following which many high schools will be visited before the Christmas holidays. The selection and preparation of a short comedy to be presented on these programs has been entrusted to the dramatic groups, who will soon be at work on the production. A number of attractive plays are under consideration.

PRESIDENT Sophomore Class



Edwin Sharpe, 1936

SHARPE, 1936, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS TO SUCCEED HRITSIK

New Head of Sophomores Was President and Valedictorian of High School Class—Officers Chosen

Edwin Sharpe, of Greensboro, was elected President of the Sophomore class at a meeting last Wednesday morning. Mr. Sharpe takes the place of President-elect Michael Hritsik of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, who did not return to school this year.

Until the election was completed, the meeting was presided over by Miss Dorothy Perry, vice-president. After taking the chair, Mr. Sharpe made a short speech of acceptance in which he emphasized the value of class unity and cooperation.

Sharpe graduated from Pleasant Garden high school with the class of 1932, of which he was both president and valedictorian. Since entering High Point College he has shown much interest in a variety of extracurricular activities, and last year he was awarded the Lindley Improvement prize for his work in the Thalean Literary Society. At present he is a member of the Men's Student

(Continued on Page 4)

TOMLINSON FURNITURE EXHIBIT VIEWED BY BUSINESS STUDENTS

Early American Designs Attract Much Attention—Rare Combinations of Wood and Color Feature Display

The Tomlinson exhibition of furniture, ranging in style from the earliest American colonial designs to the most strikingly modernistic, attracted many from the College, particularly from classes in Accounting and in Homemaking. The showing lasted one day only, Friday, the 6th.

The exhibits were skillfully arranged into colorful suites showing living room furniture on the second floor, dining room on the third, and bed room on the fourth. Most interesting was the exhibit of the bachelor apartment, designed to meet the demand of one-room apartments, consisting of six pieces made of genuine Ecu walnut, highly polished. The ease and rapidity with which the suite could be transformed into a completely furnished dining room or bed room showed intensive research and delicate craftsmanship. Another striking display was the log cabin suite, made of Corsican walnut and finished in Argentine maple. The rounded maple drawer-fronts of the vanity and chest of drawers correlated closely with a clean shaven log. This same motif was carried out in solid Old English mahogany. A novel feature of this

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT Pan-Hellenic Council



Donald Hunter, 1936

TWENTY-THREE MEN BECOME MEMBERS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Sixteen Signify Preference for Akrothianian Group—Several Upper-classmen Join Clubs

Fifteen new members were received into the Akrothianian Literary Society at its regular meeting in Roberts Hall Wednesday evening, the 4th. Of this number, all but two are members of the class of 1937.

Burt Asbury, '35, and Kermit Cloniger, '36, the latter a newcomer to High Point, joined the group at this time. Among the first-year men who became Akrothianians at the meeting were the following: George Dyer, Lakeview; William Barnhouse, Bell Valley, Ohio; William Elliott, West End; Archie Smith, Winston-Salem; Sheldon Dawson, Salisbury, Maryland; Paul Oakley, Lenoir; H. O. Peterson, Leland; John Rudisill, Lincolnton; Fred Julian, Asheboro; Wilson Rogers, Denton; William Booth, Oxford; Paul Owen; and G. I. Humphreys, Jr., and Thurlow Kearns from High Point.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Twenty-fourth Psalm by

(Continued on Page 3)

PLAYGIVERS SOON TO MOVE TO WORKSHOP IN ROBERTS HALL TOWER

Removal of Art Department to Second Floor of Administration Building Makes Adequate Provision for Players

With the moving of the Department of Art to the second floor of Roberts Hall, room has been made for an admirable laboratory for both The Playgivers and the experimental group in Drama.

The tower space which has been the home of Miss Enoch's department is large enough for almost any work in the technical division of play production. There is extraordinarily good lighting during the day, and the high arrangement of the windows gives a maximum of wall space. A full-sized stage-floor can be formed at one end of the room, so that rehearsals can be held there, as well as in the auditorium. The storage rooms of The Playgivers are just across the hall, and thus the arrangement is all that could be desired.

As the equipment of the two drama groups increases, a safe, clean workshop is now assured. This arrangement, more than could reasonably be hoped for, is the result of thought and consideration on the part of Mr. Gunn, who cared for all the details before he informed the theatre groups of their good fortune.

The laboratory group is planning furnishings for the room.

Tennis Tournament Moves Along Slowly With Few Matches Played

HON. CLYDE HOEY TO GIVE CHIEF ADDRESS IN MEETING TONIGHT

Historical Evening Slated For Roberts Hall—Students Act As Convention Pages

Two crosses of Military Service will be awarded by Mrs. Corson Rice, recorder of crosses of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the session of the convention of that organization which will convene in Roberts Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Clyde Hoey, of Shelby, who has not as yet announced the subject of his address, but it will deal with some phase of the history of the Confederacy. He will be introduced by Mrs. S. L. Smith, State Historian, who will preside at the meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD EXPLAINS NEW FRESHMEN RULINGS

Objectionable Article is Nullified by Amendment—Conflicts Still to Be Ironed Out

The men's dormitory student government association held its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 3, in the men's club-room, with Robert Williams, president of the student council, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new students with the constitution, which was adopted last May; to clarify the meaning of vague clauses; and to discuss the desirability of certain articles.

The meeting was called to order by President Williams, after which the constitution was read. At the conclusion of the reading, several of the clauses were attacked, notably Article 6, Section III, reading "No freshman shall smoke on the campus at any time other than in his room." Following a prolonged discussion on the desirability of the clause, C. T. Morris proposed the following amendment to the constitution: "Amendment 1, Article 6, Section III, reading 'No freshman shall smoke on the campus at any time other than in his room,' is hereby declared null and void."

An impromptu meeting of the council was called immediately, at which the proposed amendment was passed. The student body passed it unanimously, and the amendment was added to the constitution.

Several conflicts were noticed in the rules for freshmen with the rules promulgated by Dean Spessard, and President Williams promised a ruling on procedure following a conference with the Dean later in the week.

Following the settlement of difficulties of interpretation, President Williams made an earnest plea for the students' cooperation, and the meeting adjourned.

The section pertaining to freshmen dormitory students follows:

SECTION III

Article 1. Freshmen shall be subject to the council at all times.

Article 2. Freshmen are expected

(Continued on Page 4)

Taylor, Defending Champion, Yount, and Hussey Victorious Over Rivals—Finals Soon

PLAYERS OF NOTE ON SQUAD

College Likely to Be Strongly Represented in Little Six Spring Tournament

The fall tennis tournament has been moving along slowly during the past week, only three matches being completed at this time. However, final drawings have been made, and in the first match of the tournament, Larry Yount defeated Paul Oakley, 6-0, 6-4. This match was closer than the score would indicate, all points being closely contested. Yount was a member of the varsity squad last year and his experience was too much for Oakley.

John Hussey, '37, defeated Wilson Rogers, '37, in the second match of the first round. This was a hard fought match and caused much interest among the spectators. Hussey outstepped Rogers and emerged the winner, 6-0, 6-3. Hussey's last service provide a large contribution to his victory as heaced Rogers time and again.

TAYLOR'S MATCH CLOSE

In the third match, John Taylor, defending champion and captain of last year's team, defeated Nat Bethea 6-4, 6-4. Bethea showed unexpected strength and forced the play throughout the entire match. He showed much steadiness in the crucial moments and with some practice, he should make a valuable man for the team.

All players are expected to play their first round before Wednesday night, leaving Thursday and Friday for the semi-finals and finals.

Several players of note are among

(Continued on Page 3)

DONALD HUNTER, 1936, IS ELECTED PRESIDENT PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

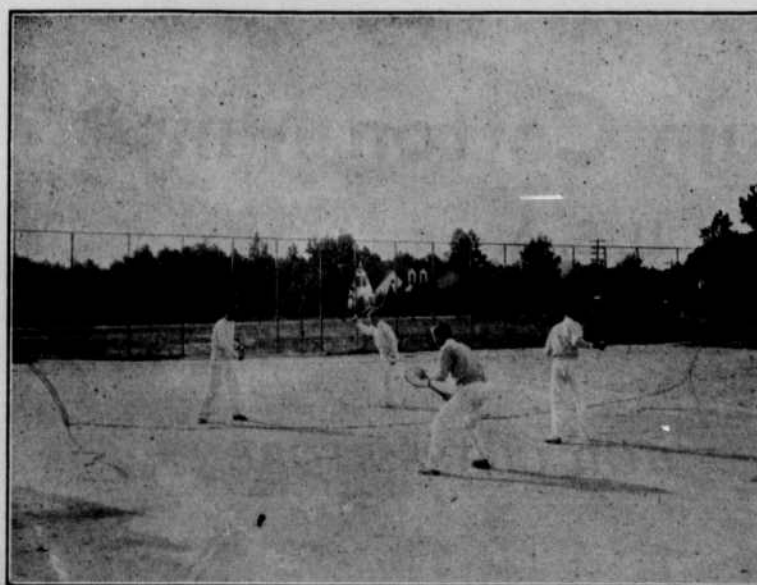
Plans for Rush Week Discussed by Governing Board of All Greek-Letter Fraternities

Donald Hunter, '36, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council at its first regular meeting of the year, Thursday, October 5. Mr. Hunter, representative of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, was selected to fill the position left vacant by John Ward, who did not return to school this year.

The meeting was called to order by Edith Guthrie, '34, secretary, who presided until the election was completed. After the election, Mr. Hunter took the chair and called for any business. The question of "Rush Week" was brought up, and it was decided that this period should begin on Wednesday, October 18, and that bids should be in the hands of the dean of the college not later than October 25. The purpose of "Rush Week" was discussed and rules governing activities during this period were read by the secretary. The rules governing eligibility of any one for membership were read and discussed. All members were informed of the steps that must necessarily be taken.

(Continued on Page 4)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MOVES TOWARD FINALS



By elimination, players for the Varsity Team will be chosen.

SOCCER TEAM PREPARES TO MEET OPPONENTS



Coach Yow is whipping team into shape for first contest.

THE HI-PO

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BEN JAMES, 1934
Business Manager

Associate Editors

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All communications should be addressed to

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Copies this issue—1,000.

OCTOBER 11, 1933

BRIDGING THE GAP
THAT THE BREAK between high school and college routine has always been too sudden for such a complete overthrow of one system and the acceptance of another has long been acknowledged by educators. In many cases, young students in college for the first time have found the transition too difficult, and doubtless many thousands have dropped out because of what seemed to be unbearable unpleasantness. At High Point, under the sympathetic direction of Mr. Har-

rison, the Deans, and others, much has been done to do away with this situation.

Now, THE HI-PO, believing that it is the province of a college newspaper not only to take the lead in public opinion, but to follow whatever is worthy, is seeking to do its part in furthering this proposition. It is a good thing for college students to maintain an interest in the secondary schools from which they graduated; it is also a good thing for the schools to keep in touch with those who have gone on to college. With this in mind, the editors of the newspaper have arranged for regular reportorial service from several of the high schools most fully represented at the College. Each week specific space will be given to news from the secondary schools, touching upon all phases of activity in those institutions.

Principal E. T. McSwain of the Greensboro High School was first among the school heads to respond to the suggestion made by THE HI-PO, and through his cooperation news from that school will appear in the newspaper, with Paige Holder, a Greensboro student, as special reporter. Mr. Holder is much interested in Journalism and is reporting high school athletic activities to The Greensboro Daily News. It would seem to be a good beginning.

SAD DAYS
A LONG WHILE AGO a poet sang: "The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year," a strange statement for any one to make, for even a poet who often expresses himself singularly, when October in college is considered.

Why melancholy, we ask. Poetically, if not truly, nature is dying; winter is on its way; one must often wear a heavy overcoat and wobble about in galoshes. But what of all that? If nature is dying, she is doing a glorious, a wonderful job of it. Wherever we look, we behold beauty fully as gladdening to the spirit as anything summer had to offer. The oak is as red as the rose was in June; the maples as yellow as the sunflower in August.

But the matter is greater than that. For the man in college, the year is at its start. Whatever may have come to pass last spring, the slate is now clean, ready for the new writing. Strangely enough, the end of college is called the commencement. That is what June means to the student: the severing of ties that are dear, a breaking away from pleasant associations. The melancholy days are not like that. They herald the new chance, new friends, new and wider interests. October is gold and crimson, even if the haze is blue, a good time of the year, the beginning of things that are sure to be pleasant.

WORKING TOGETHER
THE PRESIDENT of the United States is about to lose his temper, often an effective way to bring quarrelsome or contrary or sleeping citizens to their senses. The general welfare of the nation demands that all classes work together, just as on a smaller scale the progress of the College demands that all organizations assist one another toward a specific aim.

There is no club or society at High Point which can go far without the support of every one on the campus.

PRESIDENT of the Junior Class



Larry Coleman Yount

Larry Coleman Yount, President of the Class of 1935, was born in Hickory, North Carolina. During his early years he lived in many different towns, in five different states, before he moved to Reidsville, his present home. He graduated from the High School in that city with the class of 1930.

Mr. Yount entered High Point College in September, 1931. Since then he has taken an active part in many activities of the school. During his freshman year he filled the position of fullback on the College soccer team. He was a member of the tennis team. He became a member of the College Dramatic Club through active participation in the productions of The Playgivers; he joined the Akrothian Literary Society.

During his second year at the College, Mr. Yount still held his positions on the soccer and tennis teams. He served as Vice-President of his class, was elected treasurer of his literary society, and became a member of the Zenith Board.

This year he was chosen by his fellow-classmen as President of the Class of 1935. He is secretary of the Akrothian Society, a member of the Student Council, a member of the staff of The Zenith, plays fullback on the soccer team, and is President of the Editorial Board of THE HI-PO.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor THE HI-PO:

What is the matter with you that you are always printing what is going to be done? Some time next winter or next May or in 1955? You say the soccer team is "going to play games;" "the tennis enthusiasts are going to have a tournament;" "the debating team is going to debate;" "the Dramatic Club is going to put on a play;" "the college is going to run a publicity campaign." Why doesn't anything ever happen? Or does anything? Maybe it's the college that plans and plans and plans. Something should be done.
X. Y. Z.

Editor THE HI-PO:

There is one question which I want to ask you in the hope that you may be able to give me some light. One month of the year is gone already, and up to now there have been no entertainments of any kind provided at the college for the students. I do not mean receptions and parties, but I would like to know if it isn't possible for lectures, musicals, entertainers, and the like to give performances in the chapel or the gymnasium at least one night a week. There may be a good reason for High Point not having affairs of this kind, but my friends in various other colleges in this state and others are always writing me about the interesting people who are speaking or singing or playing at the college. I don't mean big schools such as Duke, but in colleges of our own kind. It seems that such programs are as much a part of a college education as literature or mathematics or German. There might even be get-togethers in the gym where everybody could have a good time without traveling all the way down town to the same old movies or hitch-hiking to Greensboro. I think it would be a good thing for the school if the newspaper adopted some such enterprise as this for editorial comment. Maybe something could be done about it.

ONE WHO WONDERS.

Editor THE HI-PO:

At the opening of school, we were promised a glowing program of intramural sports to meet the gap left by the abolishment of football. This elaborate program was to consist of boys' and girls' tennis tournaments, soccer games, tumbling teams, and a complete Physical Education program.

Nearly a month has passed since the opening of school. Tennis tournaments were organized by the Ath-

letic Department—and died from lack of student interest. To date, three matches have been played by the boys and one by the girls. The student body fell down. The soccer team didn't fall—but neither has it made much progress. Again, the student body is to blame. The tumbling program has advanced to the stage of a dozen or so boys lackadaisically rolling about the gymnasium floor. The complete Physical Education program has frozen to death from cold showers after classes.

The college is stagnating. There is no social life; all glimmerings of any are immediately strangled to death by the "proper authorities." There are no addresses, no concerts, no programs presented by the administration; with the exception of the faculty reception, every social event occurring on the campus is student born and student presented. Why are there no dances in the new gymnasium (or anywhere else on the campus)? Woman's Hall is nearly deserted on "date nights;" why should a boy go over to the dormitory, sit in a large room with a dozen other couples, and talk stiltedly of the weather when by walking a few blocks to the home of a girl in town, or by hitch-hiking to Greensboro, he can see a girl any night in the week, take her to a movie or riding, and not have to keep looking around the corner for the watchman so that he may drop the girl's hand in time?

The Men's Dormitory Student Government Association is the most active organization on the campus. It was conceived by the administration, who seemingly proceeded to forget that there was such an organization. Enthusiastic students took it up—not because they were firm believers in student government, but because they were bitterly opposed to dictatorial policies.

In order that the student body of the college be a physically and mentally healthy group, it must have action. It must have social life. It isn't up to the student body. No matter how active a group of students may be, it cannot overcome the handicap of an administration apathetic to the student's welfare. Must we go to other colleges to find that which this college should offer us?

CRUSADER.

Cuenca, Spain recently had its first divorce case, a man of 80 suing his wife of 79. Reno, Nevada recently had its umpteenth millionth divorce case, a man of 70 suing his chorus-girl wife of 25.

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**TWENTY-THREE MEN
BECOME MEMBERS OF
LITERARY SOCIETIES**
(Continued from Page 1)

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT
MOVES ALONG SLOWLY
WITH FEW MATCHES**
(Continued from Page 1)

CAROLINA
THEATRE
HIGH POINT
TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
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Ben James, '34. Elijah Diamont, '37, spoke briefly on the steps already taken by the national government for recovery in agriculture, commerce, labor, and finance. Harvey Pressley, '35, carried the theme of the meeting further by discussing the effects of the N. R. A. in High Point.

the Freshman class this year, including Archie Smith, star of Winston-Salem High School; John Hussey, a South Carolinian with a lot of tournament experience; and George Armfield, local high school flash. Indications are that the college will be strongly represented in the Little Six this spring. The winners of the present tournament will make up the varsity squad for inter-collegiate competition.

THURS-FRI
SALLY O'NEIL
In
"THE BRAT"

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At the meeting of the Thaleans the same evening, eight new men were received into membership, six of them first-year students. Lee Moser, '35, and William Bodenheimer, '36, are upperclassmen who joined the society. The first year men who signified their desire to become Thaleans are as follows: Howard Apple, Reidsville; Benjamin Elam, High Point; Alton Hartman, Advance; Samuel Myers, Thomasville; Quentin Veach, Thomasville; James Peterson, Wallace.

**EDYTHE HUGHES ACTS
AS FIRST HOSTESS
AT FORMAL DINNER**
(Continued from Page 1)

SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
In
"McKenna of Mounted"

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The planned program of the society was carried out before the election of new members. The program completed, the candidates were asked to withdraw in order that the proper parliamentary procedure might take place. It was moved and carried that the candidates be accepted. The Freshmen were then ushered into the room, no longer as candidates, but as members of the Thalean Literary Society. They were informed in proper ceremony as to their acceptance, and the service and cooperation expected of them.

kind of salad she had served, since it didn't come precisely under the classification of pineapple, cheese, or fruit, and that, in her estimation, most of it was lettuce anyway.

MON-TUE.
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Added to this, candied sweet potatoes, creamed chicken in patty shells, tomato cocktail, green beans, buttered rolls, and coffee were served, not to mention the various relishes which accompanied the courses. The dessert consisted of apple pie a la mode, with mints and saltines, although it disappeared so fast the reporter could only catch a glimpse of the colors going down like a football game when the side you are on is losing.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE DECISION NIGHT

Nikanthan Society Welcomes Nineteen New Members—Mock Wedding is High Light of Meeting

An interesting program marked the annual Decision Night of the two women's literary societies at their joint meeting in the auditorium Friday night. The hall was decorated with crepe paper and flowers in the colors of the rival societies. They who were to make decisions in favor of one society or the other were dressed in white.

Nineteen girls at this time united with the Nikanths: Misses Laura Fritts, Welcome; Iris Welch, High Point; Mabel Dix, High Point; Ruth Kearns, High Point; Janet Rawlings, Weldon; Mary Margaret Bates, Greensboro; Pauline Parker, Richmond, Virginia; Annie Fay Holt, Saxapahaw; Nora Vanderford, Rocky Mount; Agnes Louise Willcox, Greensboro; Dorothy Bell, Southport; Inza Hill, Denton; Jacque Lawson, Pilot Mountain; Margaret Stout, Greensboro; Lucille Warlick, Lincoln; Gladys Liner, Hillsboro; Vesta Troxler, Lexington; Lena Hunter, Tobaccoville; Frances Gordon Lindsay, High Point.

After the decisions were made, the two clubs separated for a brief time, each taking their new candidates for membership to other rooms for instructions. Returning to the auditorium, they were treated to an interesting program, chief among the attractions being a mock wedding ceremony. Dr. Hill of the English department gave two readings, Miss Katherine Loudermilk tap-danced, and Miss Tanner sang two songs. Light refreshments were served.

Those students whose choice fell to the Artemesian Society are as

DONALD HUNTER, 1936, IS ELECTED PRESIDENT PAN-HELLNIC COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)
sarily be taken before a bid may be issued. An amendment, designed to lower the required membership from seven to five members, was introduced by Robert Williams, representative of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity. The amendment was discussed and tabled for a future meeting. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

EDITORIAL SECTION OF HI-PO BOARD NOW COMPLETELY STAFFED

(Continued from Page 1)
Carolina, it is altogether likely that the personnel of the publications board, with the changes soon to come in the business division, will remain unchanged until a spring competition throws open several vacancies to members of the College.

Sharpe's record is recounted elsewhere in this issue of THE HI-PO. Asbury is a graduate of the High Point high school, and is now a Junior in college. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, Hussey is new at High Point this year, coming to college with an enviable high school record in scholastic work and debating behind him.

follows: Gray Jackson, Mt. Croghan, S. C.; Gladys Maxwell, Hendersonville; Doris Hatley, Albemarle; Margaret Curry, Greensboro; Rebecca Kearns, High Point; Lucy Ross, Asheboro; Margaret Smith, Winston-Salem; Evelyn Williams; Mary Shepard, Liberty; Leora Hampp, High Point; Maye Burns, Winston-Salem; Elizabeth Pirtle, Montgomery, Alabama; Josephine Williams; Sara Harris, Summerfield; Julia Coe, High Point; Dorothy Ruth; Berta Carraway, High Point; Margaret Dixon; Virginia Walker.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD EXPLAINS NEW FRESHMEN RULINGS

(Continued from Page 1)
to extend every courtesy to upperclassmen, holding doors at all times for upperclassmen, girls, and faculty members.

Article 3. Each freshman shall do the tasks asked by upperclassmen.

Article 4. Freshmen shall extend courtesy to upperclassmen when bumping rides.

Article 5. Freshmen shall speak to upperclassmen at every meeting whether on or off the campus.

Article 6. No freshman shall smoke on the campus at anytime other than in his room. (Superseded by Amendment 1).

Article 7. No freshman shall be off the campus more than three nights a week and must have the permission of a member of the council or of the Dean of Men.

HON. CLYDE HOEY TO GIVE CHIEF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
ing. Mrs. John Anderson, Historian General, will also deliver an address. There will be several musical numbers, with Miss Alma Andrews at the piano.

TOMLINSON FURNITURE EXHIBIT VIEWED BY BUSINESS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
suite was the beautiful, modernistically designed mirror which hung from the wall directly over the vanity. The antique display was presented upon a small stage on the second floor showing several colonial chairs and tables. On a beautiful chest of drawers was a miniature depicting a typical room of 1812.

An exquisite suite of crotch mahogany bed room furniture, inlaid with crotch walnut, was displayed on the third floor.

SHARPE, 1936, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)
Council and a pledge to the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Other Sophomore officers are: Miss Dorothy Perry Vice-President; Lee Sherrill, Secretary, and Miss Lillian Varner, Treasurer.

At the meeting the President appointed the following to act as a finance committee: Misses Dorothea Andrews, Eleanor Capps, Lillian Varner, and Messrs. Hoyt Wood and Donald Hunter.

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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HON. CLYDE R. HOEY DELIVERS FORCEFUL ADDRESS AT COLLEGE

Speaker Tells of South's Heritage Through the Sacrifices of Heroic Dead of the Confederacy

CROSSES AWARDED

Miss Sloan, Head of College Department of Music and Julia Gold, '35, Add to Pleasure

With great forcefulness, dry humor, and exactness of words, Honorable Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, delivered the main address at the Historical meeting of the 37th Annual Convention of the U. D. C. held in the College auditorium Wednesday night, October 11. The program Wednesday night was the big night of the convention, which began on Tuesday, October 10.

Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Whiteville, Division Historian, introduced the speaker. Mr. Hoey, a true Southern gentleman and well-known politician, reviewed in a stirring and concise manner the struggle of the South for its rights. He concluded his address with a plea for reconsecration to the American spirit and American ideals.

An interesting feature on the program was the awarding of Crosses of Military Service to Admiral Edwin A. Anderson (retired), of Wilmington, N. C. Admiral Anderson was the recipient of the Cross of Military Service. He received the Cross of Military Service from the U. D. C. for his participation in the Spanish American War and his participation in the Philippine Insurrection. He was also awarded the Cross of Military Service for his participation in the World War.

Mrs. James Wilson, president of the U. D. C. at High Point, introduced Mrs. S. L. Smith, Division Historian. Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Whiteville, Division Historian, introduced the speaker. Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Whiteville, Division Historian, introduced the speaker. Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Whiteville, Division Historian, introduced the speaker.

The music department of the college. (Continued on Page 2)

COACH ANNOUNCES FIRST PROGRAM OF PUBLICITY SERIES

College Body to Witness Initial Showing of Varied Interesting Activities

STUNTS READY

Tumbling, Dramatics, Music, Talks, and Vaudeville Acts to Be Main Features

The first of a series of publicity programs to be conducted throughout the state by the athletic department, will be held in the Harrison Gymnasium Tuesday, October 24, it has been announced by Coach C. Virgil Yow.

Four high schools, Gibsonville, Silk Hope, Pinnacle, and Advance have already made arrangements for the program's presentation at each, and several other schools have been written in regard to the program.

The purpose of this program is, first, to raise funds to further the equipping of the gymnasium, second, to provide a varied type of entertainment. Coach Yow hopes to carry this program to several of the high schools near-by.

The program to be presented consists of several numbers by a quartet composed of Williams, Yount, Taylor and Asbury; a one act play, "Suppressed Desires"; "Harmonica Bill," Paul Oakley; James and Taylor as two Hot Dogs; Reading, Dr. Hill; Tumbling act; address by Coach Yow on the "Aims and objectives of the physical education program at High Point College." The program will begin at eight o'clock and an admission price of ten cents will be charged to all.

The various phases of this program are being handled by the students and this will give a fair estimate of what college students do in their leisure time.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR, W. C. U. N. C., COMES TO ADDRESS PLAYERS

Greensboro Dramatic Director Comes to High Point This Month—Plans Ready

At the first Open Forum on the Drama presented by the Laboratory Class the 27th of this month, Professor W. R. Taylor, Director of Dramatics at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be the speaker. Professor Taylor comes to High Point with an enviable reputation as a theatrical man, and his lecture will be looked forward to by those who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations.

Because of the size of the auditorium, and the desire of the Laboratory group to keep the Forum intimate, only a hundred invitations have been issued, about half that number going to people at the College and the others to residents of High Point and nearby cities.

The program as planned is interesting, the College orchestra at this time making its initial appearance of the year, playing as an overture Suter's *Hungarian Melody*. Miss Margaret Young of the Music Department is director of the organization.

PLAY WITH COLLEGE CAST PRESENTED AT CHURCH SERVICES

Young People's Church Cast Presented at Church Services

With a cast of characters, the Young People's Church cast presented at church services. The cast included several members of the college and the church. The play was well received and was a success.

There was a great deal of talking, chiefly to no purpose, and very little acting. The chief role, that of the minister, was ably interpreted by Joe Coble.

The music department of the college. (Continued on Page 2)

DR. C. R. HILL SPEAKS TO COLLEGE GROUP ON DANGER OF USELESSNESS

Lecturer Declares Sins of Omission Greater Than Positive Evil—Meeting Hour Changed

"Failure to perform those tasks which we should do is, as I see it, a far greater sin than doing some of the things which we are told it is wrong to do," declared Dr. Hill, Professor of English, to the College Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Thursday night in Harrison Gymnasium.

The speaker referred to the lines in the General Confession of the Episcopal Church: "We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done." Then, basing his declaration upon his own theology, he advised that good deeds are often more blessed than evil deeds are sinful. "The secret of service is being useful," he continued. "Being abstractly good is likely to be nothing more than being thoroughly useless. It is not sufficient that we be good in the sense that there is absence of evil in our lives; we must be good in the sense that there is presence of good action in our day-to-day living experiences. The

(Continued on Page 2)

CASTING OF 'DULCY' TO BE COMPLETED BY COLLEGE PLAYGIVERS

Miss Gwyn, President of Club, to Enact Leading Role—Others Chosen

MANY TRY-OUTS HELD

Smith, '37, Yount, '35, Cloniger, '36, Only Men Cast—Five Places Unfilled

With the executive committee holding sessions every afternoon or evening, casting of the first major production of The Playgivers, Dramatic organization of the College, is moving on apace.

There was considerable variation of opinion among those most closely connected with the players as to what vehicle should be chosen to start the season. *Dulcy*, Marc Connelly's well-known comedy, is a play which will appeal to a great many people and furnish a good deal of amusement. The production in the spring will doubtless be a more pretentious drama, one which will tax to the full the ability of the players. "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Outward Bound," both of which enjoyed sensational success in New York and on the road, are under consideration.

A goodly number of the most prominent students in the College have already been given reading for roles in *Dulcy*, although few parts

are definitely assigned. The executive committee will meet to secure the final casting. The play will be presented in the College auditorium.

SIX THALEANS VISIT COLLEGE

Members of Thalean Society Visited College

The achievements of six outstanding alumni were reviewed by the Thalean Literary Society at its meeting in Roberts Hall last Wednesday evening. The accomplishments of these six both before and after graduation were enumerated by the several speakers.

After a brief devotional service conducted by Chaplain Aubert Smith, John Austin spoke of two former Thaleans, Milbourne Amos and Ken

Low Kearney. Amos, who graduated from the college in 1912, was a member of the Thalean Literary Society. He was a successful businessman and a prominent member of the community.

Low Kearney, who graduated from the college in 1915, was a member of the Thalean Literary Society. He was a successful businessman and a prominent member of the community.

The program was concluded by a talk on Thalean traditions by Atley Hartman. Speaking especially to the freshmen, he said that although the society is quite young it has already

(Continued on Page 3)

NORTH CAROLINA MAY WELL LAY CLAIM TO THE HONOR OF HAVING THE FINAL RESTING PLACE OF ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST MILITARY LEADERS

Dean Lindley Discusses the Strange Case of Marshall Ney

Writter especially for THE HI-PO

Marshall Ney, the illustrious General of Napoleon, who was supposed to have been executed in France, really escaped to America, pushed his way into North Carolina, lived for many years in this state, and now lies buried at Third Creek Presbyterian Church in Rowan County. This, at least, is the local tradition, and evidence to prove it is ever on the increase.

A strange, dramatic, military figure came into Piedmont Carolina about 1816 bearing all the marks and qualifications of the Marshal. He easily made the impression of high rank, often spoke in intimate terms of the person and plans of Bonaparte, giving every indication that he had served at first hand with the great commander. This peculiar character,

who went by the name of Peter Stewart Ney in North Carolina, taught school through this section for several years, made a profound impression upon his pupils, moved among the citizens as a sort of uncrowned king, and left a trail of mystery about his very existence. He died on November 15, 1846.

A number of books have been published setting forth the accumulated testimonies for the identity of this mysterious man as the Marshal of France. Major Weston's volume on the subject is the most comprehensive. This book contains the results of long and careful investigations. One of the most convincing sections of Weston's book consists of sworn statements made by persons who knew

THREE ADDITIONAL MEN APPOINTED TO EDITORIAL STAFF

G. W. Apple, '35, to Act as Secretary to College Publication Board

SMITH WINS PLACE

Kermit Cloniger, '36, New Assistant Business Manager in Charge of Circulation

The final organization of the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO was completed this week with the appointment of three new members, all of whom will be more or less concerned with the Business Department.

G. W. Apple, '35, of Reidsville, was appointed to the position of Secretary to the Board of Editors. While he will be more closely associated with the Editor, his duties will lap over into the Business Department to some extent. Apple is a Pre-Med student, a member of the Thalean Society, and has been interested in the Choir ever since he came to the College.

Kermit Cloniger, '36, of Lincoln, is the newly elected Assistant Business Manager of the Board. He will be practically in charge of the circulation of the newspaper, will attend to all correspondence with alumni of the College, and plans an intensive campaign to be inaugurated

early in the year. Before coming to the college he studied at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the College Literary Society, and has been a member of the Thalean Society since he came to the college.

WOMEN ARE VISITING THALEANS

Members of Thalean Society Visited College

The Thalean Literary Society members who visited the college were welcomed by the college members. The visit was a success and was a pleasure for all concerned.

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(Continued on Page 4)

HEAD OF BUSINESS DEPARTMENT TRIES NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Members of Business Group to Work in Conjunction With Newspaper Ad-Men

An interesting experiment in practical business experience has been planned by Dean Howard L. Spessard, Professor of Business Administration at the College, which will prove of undoubted value to the students in his classes.

Working with Mr. James, Business Manager of THE HI-PO, and Mr. Smith, Assistant Business Manager in charge of Advertising, all members of the Dean's classes will solicit business houses of the city or nearby towns for advertisements for the newspaper. Before they start out on this laboratory project, they will be instructed in the technic of advertising, and upon their return each will report to the other members of the class his methods of approach, his sales talk, and the results of his experience.

This is but one of the forms of co-operation between the College Publication Board and the Department of Business. At a later date THE HI-PO will in all probability publish a detailed account of the laboratory work.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB AT GAY PARTY

Students Enjoyed Party at Woman's Club

The college students were the guests of the Woman's Club at a gay party held at the club. The party was a success and was a pleasure for all concerned.

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(Continued on Page 2)

REPRESENTATIVES OF COLLEGE VIEW MANY GRIDIRON CONTESTS

Athletic Director Yow and Several Men Witness Duke, Carolina, and State Battles

High Point College was well represented at the major football games played in the state Saturday, the majority of those who went visiting Durham to see the Duke-Tennessee game. Several carloads witnessed the Duke contest in the afternoon, then proceeded to Raleigh to see the State-Florida battle. According to the representatives of the college, both contests were hard-fought, well-played contests, and were well worth the trip.

Students this year have a better chance to witness prominent games, since there is no football team here this year. Many of those attending were ex-football players who still had the fever, while others were members of the soccer team.

Among those attending the games were Jasper Jones, Robert Williams, Garland Ridge, James Hight, Paul Oakley, John Warlick, James Warlick, Sulon Ferree, Millard Isley, John Austin, Lee Sherrill, George Ingle, John Jennings, Quentin Veach, Ray Hilton, and Coach C. Virgil Yow.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS END AS PLAYERS GO INTO SEMI-FINALS

Armstrong, Smith, Hussey, Taylor Climb Toward Last Clash—Yount Upset by Armstrong a Surprise

CHAMPION HOLDS LEAD

Match Planned With Guilford College at Close of Tournay—Finals to Be Played Last of Week

The dope bucket was truly upset last Friday afternoon, when Bruce Armstrong, '37, defeated Larry Yount, '35, in the quarter-final round of the men's tennis tournament. Yount coasted through the first set, displaying a complete mastery of his opponent. However, Armstrong came back with a vicious service to sweep the next two and annex the victory. Yount seemed to tire in the third and deciding set and was at the mercy of the victor throughout the entire third frame. The score by sets was 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

With no exceptions, the other favorites came through in great style.

Archie Smith, champion of Winston-Salem, N. C., defeated "Speed" Ragan 6-2, 6-2. Smith combined a strong cross-court shot with a terrific service to blast his way to the semi-finals. John Hussey, South Carolina flash, joined the semi-finalists by beating G. I. Humphreys, Jr., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Following the match, Vernon Primm overcame Smith 6-0, 6-4.

Yount was the losing player on the match and his experience was a lesson for his rivals.

In the match of the week, Taylor defeated Smith, a rather loose ball game, 6-1. Neither of the players displayed much power, but Taylor showed control over his opponent's "screw" and Taylor's "screw" was a forehand

to narrow down to the four semi-finalists: Taylor, Armstrong, Hussey, and Smith. These matches will be played immediately and the finals will be played by Friday of this week. Plans are under way to take these men to Guilford College to engage in a practice tilt with the Quakers immediately following the conclusion of the local tournament.

FIRST SOCCER GAME ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

Local Y Aggregation Wins by Single Goal—Nine Inexperienced Players On Team

CULLER STARS

Petty, Sappenfield, Merrilees Star for Opponents in Hard-Fought Encounter

In a hard-fought game which ushered in the belated soccer season, a made-up team from the College met defeat from what would seem to be a much inferior aggregation from the local Y. The final score of 3 to 2 represents a technical loss on the part of the Purple Team, but, all that aside, it was a moral victory, when one remembers that nine of the men who represented High Point were not regular members of the team, and several of them had never witnessed a soccer game in their lives. Despite this lack of knowledge, the green players showed a good deal of skill, evidenced in the fact that the score was 3 to 2 instead of 10 to 2.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Y men, who scored twice, first on a drive by Petty, and second on a penalty kick by Coach Merrilees.

In the second half, the Panthers came from under, finding their legs at last, and pushed two tallies over in quick succession. Culler was responsible for both. From then on until the last few minutes of play the score remained knotted. In the closing seconds, Sappenfield drove the ball between the uprights after a spirited scrimmage in front of the goal, giving the Y the one-point

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

Published Every Wednesday by the Students of High Point College, High Point, N. C.

The Editorial Staff

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Editor

G. W. APPLE, 1935
Secretary to the Board

ARCHIE SMITH, 1937
Assistant Business Mgr.

BEN JAMES, 1935
Business Manager

KERMIT CLONIGER, 1936
Assistant Business Mgr.

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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.

OCTOBER 18, 1933

COLLEGE HAS BEEN in session now about six weeks. The year started off with enthusiasm and promise of a great deal of accomplishment. That must be admitted. But there have been unmistakable signs of a dying interest in many lines of activity, all of which are a vital and integral part of college life. Why then do they die? And isn't it considerable of a tragedy that such is the case? Moreover, what, if anything at all, can be done about it?

It is unpleasant and foolish to mull over the heart-rending statements: What became of the tennis tournament? Taken in hand it was by a member of the College Faculty; but even yet it is hanging in mid-air. The generous member of the faculty cannot play all the matches; he cannot force the students of the College to an interest in the affairs in the College in which their interest should be vital. Why are the matches held up a single hour, and why is there not an enthusiastic crowd at the courts watching the players? Answer, for the sake of argument: there is no interest in tennis. Elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper is a lament that there is only a gasping life in the Christian Endeavor Society. Answer, for the sake of argument: there is no interest in the Christian Endeavor. Saturday's soccer game should have been an easy victory. Several players did not even show up. Answer, for the sake of argument: there is no interest in soccer. The Presidents of the literary groups wonder why more students do not join. Answer, for the sake of argument: there is no interest in joining. No interest in sports; no interest in Christian groups; no interest in literary clubs—for what then is there a desire, and where then is there interest? The case calls for diagnosis. Perhaps something needs to be amputated; perhaps an artificial leg is necessary. Perhaps, a major operation. In any case, it is time for the surgeon to take a hand. We may be astounded at the ease of making a cure.

AT A MEETING a few nights ago, a young girl, exasperated by the lack of action and disgusted with the "let-George-do-it" attitude of a great number of the students, rose to her feet and shouted, "Let's do something!" The girl was laughed at. Apparently the audience thought her sudden outburst of emotion was unethical. Perhaps it was, but does there not often come a time when ethics must be cast aside and drastic means be undertaken to achieve an end? Would there not be greater things accomplished if more students would throw off the gentle air of submission and shout for action? Would not High Point College be the better if every student should shout "Let's do something!"—and then proceed to do it?

Why do students who are interested only in obtaining knowledge from books go to college? Why don't they stay at home and take a correspondence course? Why, after they have become college students, do they sit back and laugh at a student who attempts to instill a little life into things? Are they under the impression that they have the true college spirit? The time has come that something must be done. The students are becoming morbid from lack of action. If such a condition continues the college is doomed to decay, for when life is gone deterioration sets in. The administration can do little to remedy this situation; neither can the faculty. The matter is wholly in the hands of the students. LET'S DO SOMETHING!

CAMPUS NOTES

Athletics are at last finding a place on the High Point College campus. The tennis tournaments are moving along rapidly; at least the boy's tournament is moving. A match has been arranged with Guilford College and the chances of winning are considerably better than slight. The High Point team will be made up of those players who reach the semi-finals of the tournament. Probably the closest battle of the tournament so far was won by Bruce Armstrong, who outstayed Larry Yount to emerge the victor in three sets. The score was 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Soccer squad is working steadily and should round into shape within the next few days. The first game of the season was played Saturday afternoon, and the High Point players showed great promise against the local Y. M. C. A. Keep your eye on the soccer team!

A social event affording much enjoyment to the college students was held on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Protestant Church. A pleasant time was had by all the students, and, according to Doctor Bowen, the evening would have been perfect if only Dr. Hill had attended and directed the orchestra.

According to Dean Spessard, the Freshman dormitory boys are studying on an average of four to five hours per day. If this is true, it is easily understood why the male element of the Freshman class is so outstanding in Curricular work.

On Wednesday evening at 7, the Akrothian Literary Society presented a program which kept its audience laughing and gasping for over an hour. Considerable dramatic talent was uncovered, and young Mr. Oakley was superb as the outraged wife and mother. Burt Asbury, as the shyster defense attorney, was also excellent, while the prosecuting attorney dissolved in tears when making his beautiful plea to the jury. Every student taking part in this program deserves thanks and congratulations.

At 8 Wednesday evening the U. D. C. held a meeting in the auditorium, at which the Hon. Clyde Hoey was the speaker. Mr. Hoey is an orator of the old school, and his beautiful address might well be ranked with the speeches of Calhoun and Webster. He held the attention of his entire audience, and the emotions which his talk aroused could easily be seen by the spontaneous applause which interrupted him time and again.

The A Capella Choir is rehearsing three days a week and it is hoped that the Choir will have the opportunity to take several trips; the trips are surely deserved. An invitation has been received and accepted for the Choir to sing at the annual M. P. Conference in the near future.

NORTH CAROLINA MAY WELL LAY CLAIM TO THE HONOR OF HAVING THE FINAL RESTING PLACE OF ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST MILITARY LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Stewart Ney. These are indeed interesting for they bring us right into the presence of the school master himself.

One of these affidavits, written by Mr. T. D. Graham of Davidson College, reads: "I was well acquainted with Peter S. Ney. I helped to nurse him in his last illness. I saw him die, shaved him, and helped to dress him and bury him. He had wounds all over his body—I don't remember how many. Mr. Ney boarded at Mr. Osborne G. Foard's. I often saw him there, and sometimes had long talks with him. He described to me one day the battle of Waterloo—drew a plan of it on the sand, marked off the positions of the army, showed me how the battle was conducted..."

Mr. Graham then tells certain details concerning the death of Ney as follows: "About ten o'clock in the morning Dr. Matthew Lock, his physician and one of his old pupils, came into the room and said to him, 'Mr. Ney, it pains me deeply to tell you that you have not long to live.' Mr. Ney looked at Dr. Lock and said calmly, 'I know it, Matthew, I know it.' About three in the afternoon Dr. Lock returned. He was much affected. 'Mr. Ney,' said he, 'You have but a short time to live, and we would like to know from your own lips who you are before you die.' Mr. Ney, perfectly calm and rational, raised himself up on his elbow, and looking Dr. Lock full in the face, said, 'I'm Marshal Ney of France.' Two or three hours later he died."

Thus we have plenty of forceful evidence pertaining to the identity of the school teacher as the Marshal of France. But more recently a member of the Ney family has broken the silence on the question and affirms the validity of the tradition. An article appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal, October 4, 1931, carrying the news directly from a grandnephew of Ney, who now lives in Omaha. This young Ney, a lawyer in Omaha, explains the whole story. He tells why he and other members of the family have remained silent so long, and declares that it is now safe to speak.

But let the relative of Ney tell it himself: "The escape of the old Marshal was made possible by the Duke of Wellington and some other great figures, both French and English, and by high Masons, of which Marshal Ney was one. . . . The firing squad which was supposed to execute the marshal had its instructions to 'fire high.' These men were Marshal

Ney's old comrades at arms. They 'fired high.' Ney dropped, unhurt. Officers, his old friends, quickly removed his body. There was no medical examination. An empty coffin was buried. Marshal Ney reached Bordeaux, riding eighty miles in one night. He took passage to America, landed at Charleston, S. C., and made his way into North Carolina, where he taught school for more than twenty-five years. Everybody in North Carolina has heard the story which is well known there. But it was never confirmed. None of our family would discuss it, one way or the other."

This, the voice from a relative, one brought up on the family tradition, supplies the final word on the matter. Already we had the local stories, personal testimonies by those who knew Ney in North Carolina, and the fruits of research on both sides of the Atlantic. Now comes the word from the inside of the old Ney family bringing additional confirmation. North Carolina may well lay claim to the honor of having the final resting place of one of the greatest military leaders of all times, and students led by the thirst for history will do well to journey to the tomb of the Marshal and realize, as surely they must, that they stand on a sacred spot.

HON. CLYDE R. HOEY DELIVERS FORCEFUL ADDRESS AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

lege was responsible for the musical selections on the program. Miss Sloan sang "To the Sun" by Curran; Julia Gold Clarke, '35, gave a cello solo, "Tarantella," Squire. A quartette composed of four musicians of the city sang the sextette from "Lucia." The members of the quartette were Mrs. Allred, soprano; Mrs. Whitesel, contralto; Mr. Briggs, tenor; Mr. Smith, bass. Alma Andrews '34, played all accompaniments.

Members of the numerous chapters of the U. D. C. in the state, interested friends, and college students completely filled the College auditorium. Approximately fifty college students were present as well as members of the faculty.

The familiar strains of the ever-popular "Dixie," sung by the assembly, rang down the curtain of the historical meeting and the final night assembly for the organization. A business meeting was held Thursday morning at the Sheraton Hotel for the election of officers and adjournment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Financing a paper even as small as our college paper is not an easy task. There are some people, however, who just can't seem to be able to grasp the idea that it takes money to do almost anything that one undertakes. The college paper, though small, is no exception and it requires a considerable sum for its upkeep and the business staff has a serious case of mental indigestion trying to keep the paper on its feet. To make this paper, THE HI-PO, the biggest and most outstanding paper in the college circles of North Carolina, we must have the full support of the students, the faculty, and everyone else who is in the least interested in the school, and its publication.

May we have your full support, and when it is possible to do so please patronize our advertisers, who are, after all, furnishing the money to give us this highly valuable and most profitable paper, The HI-PO.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

Editor of HI-PO:

I read with great interest the letter of the "Crusader" in the last issue of THE HI-PO. I wish on behalf of a great number of dormitory students to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of his stand on certain activities that take place on the High Point College campus. It seems to me that he has the right idea and should receive the whole-hearted support of the entire student body if the "old feudal system" is to be broken down. Shall we endure out-of-date social restrictions much longer? Members of the student body, we can maintain an attitude of passive acceptance no longer!

Let's have action!

ANOTHER CRUSADER.

Editor THE HI-PO:

The soccer team on Saturday afternoon lost a close practice game to the Y. M. C. A. The blame for the defeat should not be placed on those playing; rather they should be congratulated on the fight they made. The stigma of defeat falls on those who didn't play.

Nine members of the soccer team were absent from the College when the time came to dress. Where were they? Their places were taken by

eight second and third team players, six of whom had never played a game of soccer in their lives, and one who was not even out for the team. With such an array of inexperienced men facing them, the wonder is not that the "Y" defeated the college, but that the final score wasn't 10 to two rather than three to two.

The coach, too, could not be found when game time rolled around. Where was he?

I am not out for soccer; nevertheless, I am interested in soccer as a sport and want High Point College to put out a winning soccer team. I must admit that I can't quite conceive of the team winning a game with nine men absent. How about some games in the future with those nine men present?

DISGUSTED.

The HI-PO:

It seems that there is a lot of complaining, and it may get everybody nowhere. A lot of the trouble too could be remedied by the students of the College themselves without telling their troubles to the HI-PO, but I want to put in a word about a condition which we can't help. I mean the Sunday night suppers.

Of course the department that plans the meals has to keep inside a budget, I suppose, but isn't it possible to find anything else that costs about the same amount of money as bananas and cheese and peanut butter? It just happens that those three foods are about the most indigestible to be found in a grocery store. One of them is likely to upset a strong stomach, and the three put together might bring about a casualty. It generally means that a lot of us go down town on Sunday nights to get a sandwich or something else, or we go hungry. If a little thought were given to the matter, I don't believe a bacon and tomato sandwich would take much longer to prepare, would certainly be more appetizing, and shouldn't cost any more. The restaurants can serve them for ten cents apiece. As it is, Sunday night's supper is something to look forward to with dread. Money isn't needed. It only takes a little foresight and consideration.

DYSPEPTIC.

DR. C. R. HILL SPEAKS TO COLLEGE GROUP ON DANGER OF USELESSNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

question "Good for what?" is a reasonable and worthy one."

Dr. Hill went further in his talk on service to point out that so far as he knew there was no single instance in the Bible where Christ failed fully to forgive the doer of a wrong act: He blessed the Magdalen; He forgave the sinner who hung beside Him on the Cross. But he could not overlook the sins of omission, as witness the parables of the ten talents and the barren fig-tree.

"Back of all life, I believe, there is a definite scheme. This is not necessarily a fatalistic conception. The scheme is there, and certain tasks, duties, services, whatever you will, are allotted to each man. He must do them, or the ill is irreparable. If he fails, if he is guilty of the deadly sin of omission, those services must forever continue to be undone. We must not step aside and let life go by," the speaker cautioned. "We dare not be barren figtrees. It is futile to stand by and wish; it is worthy of a conquering spirit to push on and perform a task. Buildings do not make a college, or a church, or a prison. Buildings and cities and wishes do not make a life or a heaven or a hell. Only the deeds of men can bring any of these into fulfillment."

Following the address, a short business meeting was held, with John Taylor, Vice-President of the Y in charge. It was voted that meetings in the future convene at 7 instead of at 8 o'clock.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB AT GAY PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

tained various devices at which the visitors might try their luck, or skill, as the case might be. In one, a black-face industriously dodged rubber balls thrown at him. Anyone hitting the fast moving head received a prize. In another, aspiring young archers tested their skill with a bow and arrow, shooting at a pumpkin for a target. Another contained a bowling alley with heads of cabbage for balls and milk bottles for pins. Two contained ring-tossing games. One contained a shooting gallery with an air-rifle for a weapon and ducks for targets. One, seeming to have special appeal for some of the students, contained a fortune teller. The booth which attracted more attention than all the rest boasted two large punch bowls. The attendants there were kept constantly busy quenching the thirst of the mob.

After the students had had time to visit all the booths and play all the games, another blast of the whistle called their attention to two large baskets containing gifts presented by various merchants of the city. These gifts were presented to the lucky students holding the numbers which the master of ceremonies called out.



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CLYDE BEATTY
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**ACHIEVEMENTS OF SIX
OUTSTANDING MEN ARE
REVIEWED BY THALEANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

formed many customs and traditions. Professor Yarborough, an honorary member, was present. He commended the society on the work that it was doing, and gave some helpful advice for carrying out a cooperative program.

President Forrest Wagoner gave the several visitors an opportunity to join the society. Eight new men and one former Thalean expressed their desire to join the society and were accepted by a vote of the society. Those joining for the first time were Ishmael Dorsett, Wilbur Hutchens, Paul Brinkley, Joe Weaver, T. G. Shelton, Ferman Wright, John Davis, and Alison Thompson. Millard Isley, a former Thalean, was reinstated. Following the reception of the members, the meeting adjourned.

**AN OPEN LETTER
TO ALL ALUMNI**

C. Virgil Yow, '30, Athletic Director High Point College

I note that several graduates of the College and some few who were in school here only a year or so have sent in checks for a year's subscription to THE HI-PO. This seems an indication that we have a pretty good number of alumni members who will stick with us through thick and thin.

One way, and about the best way, to keep in touch with the doings of your alma mater is through THE HI-PO, and every alumnus of H. P. C. owes it to the school to back up such a way of advertising the college, and at such a small cost.

High Point College has had its tough spots to surmount, along with all the other schools, but things look brighter to me now than ever before. Yet we must fight to stay on top, and that is what THE HI-PO is doing now, and a good job is being done, too, only they deserve a pat on the back as they go along. And it is up to the alumni members to send in their checks for a subscription to the paper they used to enjoy reading so much.

I was in school with most of the graduates of High Point College and am proud of the fact that we labored to gain what the students now have here. The old members are to be congratulated upon the things they did while students here, but just think what we could have done if we had had two or three hundred loyal alumni members backing us up.

Now, come on, do what you would have appreciated some one's doing for the paper when you were in school. Instead of GIVING A MAN A JOB, give us THE HI-PO for every week this year. Help build the spirit back to what it was in '26, '27, '28, '29, '30 and '31. Don't delay. Mail your check today.
C. VIRGIL YOW.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
GROUP PUZZLES OVER
LACK OF INTEREST**

Meeting Turned Into Open Forum With Discussions Concerning Revitalization of Society

Due to the attraction at the College Church Sunday evening, the attendance at the regular Christian Endeavor Society's meeting was very small. The group who assembled in Roberts' Hall put the topic which was up for discussion aside for the time, and turned the meeting into an open forum, the President, Miss Stafford, calling for suggestions for stimulating interest in the meetings.

A great many suggestions were offered and discussed, some to be taken up at a later date and the others discarded as impracticable. One member suggested the presentation of a play or a pageant one night each month, in order to add variety to the program. Another felt it might be wise to assign the topics earlier in the week, in order that more time might be given by the speakers to the preparation of their speeches. Various other suggestions were made, and most of them met with the tentative approval of the members present, and will be taken up with the proper committees later.

The President of the society spoke briefly concerning the serious lethargy into which the Endeavor had fallen, and commented upon the increasing lack of interest in the organization and its meetings. Many of the most active members were absent, taking part in the play which Miss Young presented at the Methodist Protestant Church.

About fifty students took part in the discussion, and when the meeting adjourned, interested groups still mulled over the question.

**EDUCATION GROUPS
TO MEET IN CITY
FOR CONVENTION**

Prominent Educators of the State to Address Teachers On Matters Pertinent to Schools

High Point will be host to the teachers of the State Friday of this week, the meetings convening in the local high school, and the programs covering all the various phases of education. The theme of the convention will be "Public Education a Public necessity."

The first general session will be held at 10 a. m., in the auditorium of the high school. President Harry Harding of the North Carolina Education Association will be the chief speaker, and Dr. John W. Carr of Duke University will address the assembly on "Some European Challenges to American Education." The second general meeting will convene the same day at 7:30. At this time there will be an address by Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction on "The People and Their Schools." Senator Waynick and Dr. H. E. Rondthaler, President of Salem College will also speak at this meeting.

There will be many departmental meetings during the convention, the delegates separating into groups where various subjects will be dealt with specifically. Among these smaller units will be divisions of Agriculture, Commercial Studies, Superintendents, Elementary and Grammar Principals, English, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Education, Modern Languages, and others.

Dr. Claiborn R. Hill, Professor at the College in the Department of English will speak at the convention, his address subject being "Dangerous Leisure."

**ALUMNI
NOTES**

Henry Furches, class of 1931, is now teaching and coaching at Old Town high school. Furches was an all round athlete while in school, being a letterman in basketball, baseball and football. He is at present playing center for the Twins, a professional football team from Winston-Salem.

Charles Robbins, '29, and Frank Robbins, '31, are holding positions with the Robbins Hosiery mills of this city. While in school the Robbins brothers were prominent in athletics and otherwise.

William Ludwig, '31, is now teaching and coaching in the Salisbury school system.

Joe Craver, '33, has a position teaching and coaching in the schools of Norlina. We see by the papers where Joe's team has the winning complex, naturally.

Lester Furr, '33, Talton Whitehead, '29, and Lawrence Lee, '32, are now attending Duke University.

Harvey Warlick, '32, holds the position of principal of the Worthville school.

Clayton Glasgow, '29, is teaching and coaching in Allen Jay high school, a position he has held since graduation.

Grace Barnett, '30, is teaching in the Haw River schools.

Wade Fuquay, '30, is staying with his parents and teaching and coaching in Eli Whitney high school.

Miss Hulda Dixon, '30, is teaching Home Economics in the Greensboro school system.

Adam Hunt, '30, is Principal of the Gray's Chapel high school in Randolph county.

Clyde Pugh, '31, holds a position with the High Point Cream Company branch located in High Point.

**CASTING OF "DULCY"
TO BE COMPLETED BY
COLLEGE PLAYGIVERS**

(Continued from Page 1)
players. Mrs. Forbes, wife of the pearl manufacturer, will be handled with considerable skill by Miss Adylene McCollum, of Reidsville. The only other woman's part, Angela Forbes, will be interpreted by Miss Rebecca Kearns, a newcomer.

Among the eight men's roles are to be found much variety and differentiation of characterization. The young husband, Gordon Smith, will be placed in the hands of L. C. Yount of Reidsville. Dulcy's brother, William Parker, has been awarded to Archie Smith of Winston-Salem; the only other role which so far has been definitely decided is the difficult one of Vincent Leach, the motion picture scenarist, which will be played by Kermit Cloniger of Lincolnton. By the end of the week, the remainder of the casting will have been completed.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

UNIQUE PRORAM FEATURES MEETING OF AKROTHINIANS

(Continued from Page 1) living the water, entered the wrong room. There he saw Mr. Zilch and the defendant engaged in what is commonly known as "smooching." In spite of the defense that the two were merely rehearsing in order to discover if Mr. Zilch had any film ability, and in spite of the fact that not only the judge but also the jury were so impressed by Miss Garbo's charms that they noted her name, address, and telephone number, the testimony was so clear that the jury found no alternative but to find her guilty and to leave the amount of damages up to the judge, who set the amount at \$1,000,000. By far the most entertaining part of the trial came while Mrs. Zilch was on the stand. According to her coy testimony, she was 21 years old and had been married fifteen years. Further questioning brought to light the interesting fact that she had been married once before, this marriage lasting four years, and that she had had three children by the first marriage. Following the program, a short business session was held. The program was presented in the college dining hall, in order to avoid interference with the U. D. C. meeting in the auditorium.

FIRST SOCCER GAME ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1) lead which was jealously guarded until the end. The game was featured by the playing of Petty, Sappenfield, and Merrilees for the Y, and of Culler and Cloniger for the College. The latter, one of the seven inexperienced players, showed great possibilities. The lineup: Y. M. C. A. College Goal Riley English R. F. Elder Sinquefield L. F. Yount Hicks R. H. Apple Rothrock C. H. Cloniger Clark L. H. Rudisill Phillips O. R. W. Wood Hart I. R. W. Peeler Sappenfield C. F. Culler Hartley I. L. W. Morris Petty O. L. W. Davis Merrilees Davis

MEETING OF DEANS WITH STUDENT HEADS SIGN OF NEW COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

A new evidence of the progressive stand of the Deans of the College was to be seen in the called meeting of all the elected and appointed student officers of the various undergraduate organizations, held in the Music Studio last night. According to Dean Spessard, this getting together is the beginning of what may be a permanent organization of the three representatives of administration and the faculty with the chosen leaders of the student body, for the purpose of working out plans for the promotion of what seems best for all. It is, in the truest sense, democratic government, a tremendous step forward from the autocratic days when college deans were a combination of absolute monarchs and Simon Legrees. In as much as the first meeting was a closed one, the reporter for THE HI-PO could get no data for publication. In a later issue of the newspaper, doubtless there will be statements by the officials who directed whatever action there was taken. Among those who have launched the new program, aside from Deans Young, Spessard, and Lindley, were the following: President of the Senior Class, Robert Williams; President of the Junior Class, Larry C. Yount; President of the Sophomore Class, Edwin Sharpe; President of the Artemesians, Jane Lingo; President of the Nikanthans, Edith Guthrie; President of the Akrothinians, John Taylor; President of the Thaleans, Forrest Wagoner; President of the Christian Endeavor Society, Ola Stafford; President of the Y. W., Joe Coble; President of the Y. W., Mary Ward Johnson; President of the Ministerial Association, Aubert Smith; President of the Woman's Council, Sallie Mae Bivins; President of the Men's Council, Robert Williams; (also President of the Senior Class); President of the Day Woman's Council, Alma Andrews; Editor of THE HI-PO, Larry C. Yount, (also President of the Junior Class and Captain of the soccer team); Editor of The Zenith, Ben James; President of the Modern Priscilla Club, Meeta Heath; President of the Playgivers, Jacque Gwyn; President of the Woman's Athletic Council, Frances Taylor. There were no representatives from the various subject clubs, the Scriblerus, or the Forensic Council, as these groups do not start functioning until later in the year.

PLAY WITH COLLEGE CAST PRESENTED AT CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1) They had few lines, and those expressed thoughts rather foreign to children, but their acting was natural. Alton Hartman, '37, did a good piece of work. There was a naturalness about his acting, and his speech was effective, in spite of the stilted lines which fell to his lot. He should find a place in the college dramatic groups where he will have greater opportunity to show what he can do. Of the others, Mr. Wood, '36, was outstanding because of his enunciation. Misses Jacque Gwyn, Adylene McCollum, Dorothy Bell, Inza Hill, and Virginia Grant, and Messrs. Forrest Wagoner, Howard Apple and James Massey, all of the College, were in the cast. Among these are many capable players, and the fact that they did nothing memorable was in no way their fault or the Director's. The play had no characterization, and the roles permitted little acting. The piece might be regarded as a "message" play, although just what that message was was still not obvious at the time of the final curtain. The stages, simple and effective, were the work of Messrs. Coble and Apple. There was practically no hold-up in making changes from one scene to another.

THREE ADDITIONAL MEN APPOINTED TO EDITORIAL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1) enact a principal role in the College play in December, and won universal applause by his clever interpretation of the role of Prosecuting Attorney in the trial presented by his society last week. Archie Smith, '27, from Winston-Salem, was the third man appointed. His will be the difficult position of Advertising Manager of the newspaper, although his official designation is Assistant Business Manager. Since the beginning of the college year, Smith has distinguished himself by his remarkable success in the advertising field. He has made a host of friends, is much interested in tennis, will enact the role of Lancelot Briggs in the Laboratory class's production the 27th of this month, will play William Parker in the College Dramatic Club's production of Marc Connelly's Duley in December, and has become a member of the Akrothinian Society. These three additions strengthen to a great degree the personnel of the editorial staff of THE HI-PO. The Business Department is now practically complete, with the exception of two or three new members who will be chosen by Smith after an advertising campaign to become assistants in his department.

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TAYLOR, LAST YEAR CHAMP, SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS NET TITLE

Senior Defeats Primm, '35, in Finals—Match Closely Contested

SMITH, HUSSEY LOSE

Champion Downs Armstrong in Semi-Finals—Doubles Planned For Near Future

John Taylor, '34, successfully defended his title as college tennis champ by defeating Algernon Primm, '35, in the finals of the Fall tournament, Saturday morning, 6-3, 6-2. Primm's steadiness, which had borne him undefeated through the entire tournament, appeared to desert him at crucial moments in the final match, and this fact, coupled with Taylor's excellent game, caused his downfall. In spite of Primm's wildness, however, the match was much more closely contested than the score indicates. Practically every game was deuced, and all were characterized by excellent playing on the part of both contestants. The two men used entirely different systems of play, Taylor depending on his speed, while Primm used a chop stroke. Taylor was the team's No. 1 man last year while Primm played No. 4.

In addition to the finals, the two semi-finals matches and one quarter-finals match were played last week. In the quarter-finals match, Primm defeated Archie Smith, '37. Smith could not accustom himself to the game played by Primm, and the latter's steadiness proved the deciding factor of the match. In the first

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT BODY ELECTS FOUR CHEER LEADERS TO SERVE CURRENT YEAR

John and Frances Taylor Re-elected by Acclamation—Two Lower Classmen Complete List

Four cheer leaders were elected by the student body of the College at a called meeting after chapel Friday morning, John Taylor, '34, presiding. The nominating committee recommended through its spokesman, Kermit Cloniger, '36, the re-election of John Taylor and Frances Taylor, both of the class of 1934, and made four other nominations from which two candidates should be elected. Further names were presented, to which action Mr. Cloniger objected, asserting that no candidates other than those proposed by the committee could be considered. John Hussey, President of the class of 1937, rose to a point of order, declaring that parliamentary practice decreed no such regulation, whereupon further nominations were made.

After several rising votes were taken, Burt Asbury, '35, and Dorothy Perry, '36, were elected to serve with the other two, who had been re-elected by acclamation.

LATIN HEAD DECLARES ROME WISE IN TAKING LEARNING FROM GREEKS

Alice Paige White Addresses Teachers Group at Convention—Speaks to Woman's Club

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Professor of Greek and Latin at the College, discussed contemporary women and their outstanding achievements before the Literature-Music division of the High Point Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

Among the women of accomplishment in American life today, Mrs. White dealt briefly with Miss Jane Addams, Miss Mary E. Woolley, Minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, Secretary Frances Perkins, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. The speaker discussed Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, and Miss Melvina Hoffman, as the outstanding women in the Arts.

On Friday, October 20, Professor White addressed the Classical division of the Northwestern Teachers Association which met in the local high and grammar schools. She took as her subject "Rome's Debt to Greece," stating that Rome need not be pitied for taking from the Greeks, but should be admired for her good sense in recognizing progress when she saw it.

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS ANNOUNCE FEW CHANGES COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Professors Yarborough and Hill to Represent Faculty On Publications Boards—Other Changes

The President of the College at the regular faculty meeting held in Roberts Hall last Thursday evening announced several changes in the faculty committees for the present school year.

The Board of Publications committee, which formerly was made up of Dean Lindley, Mrs. White, and the editors of the newspaper and the year-book, with the President of the Senior class ex officio, will consist of the same undergraduate officers, but Professor Yarborough, Advisor to The Zenith, and Dr. Hill, Advisor to THE HI-PO, will represent the faculty. Larry C. Yount, '35, Editor of the newspaper, Ben James, '34, Editor of the annual, and Robert Williams, President of the Class of 1934, are the other members. This year it so happens that Mr. James is also Business Manager of THE HI-PO, and Mr. Williams is a member of the editorial staff.

Dr. Hill was also appointed to fill the vacancy on the Forensic Council, brought about through the absence of Miss E. Vera Idol. The other members of this committee are Professor Kennett, Coach of Debating, Dean Lindley, of the College, and four students, to be appointed.

HUSSEY IS CHOSEN TO LEAD YEARLINGS IN ORGANIZATION MEET

Unity of Thought of 1937 Class Shown in Selection of President by Acclamation

CHOICE SEEMS WISE

Smith to Be Vice-President—Miss Kearns of High Point Elected Secretary—Humphreys Chosen Treasurer

The Freshman class elected by acclamation John Hussey, of Florence, South Carolina, to be their President for the first year. Only one other member of the class was placed in nomination, and he promptly withdrew his name. The motion was made and carried that the secretary pro tem cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Hussey, the action being greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Several members of the class were placed in nomination for the office of Vice-President, Archie Smith of Winston-Salem winning the election on the third ballot cast, with fifty votes. The only office to be filled by a girl is the secretaryship, Miss Rebecca Kearns of High Point receiving a majority of the votes for that position on the fifth ballot. A real contest was waged for the position of Class Treasurer, the balloting simmering down to a tie for several ballots, between Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay of High Point, and G. I. Humphreys, Jr. After seven ballots (Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES MONEY AVAILABLE FOR CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

Miss Sloan and Musical Organizations Prepare For Busy Season of Concerts and Recitals

President G. I. Humphreys has announced to the A Capella Choir and the other musical organizations that there is a reserve fund in the treasury amounting to two hundred dollars, which will be applied on the various trips taken by members of the music department.

Miss Sloan believes that this amount will care for much of the traveling expenses of her music groups, although she hopes in various ways to add to it, in order to carry out her rather elaborate program of recitals. Three afternoons of each week see the groups rehearsing, and they will soon be ready for public appearances. The orchestra makes its first public appearance at the production of the laboratory drama group in the auditorium, Friday evening of this week.

HEADS PUBLICITY DRIVE



Dr. C. Virgil Yow, Director of Physical Training at the College, whose program of gymnastics and vaudeville had its first presentation last evening.

'REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT INTANGIBLE' PRESIDENT DECLARES IN MESSAGE

Dr. Humphreys Reiterates Faith in Future of College "One For All, and All For One," Suggested Slogan

"I am highly pleased at the evidence of school spirit!" declared Dr. Humphreys in an optimistic message to the students through THE HI-PO. "It is a sort of intangible thing, but you can sense it. It does not necessarily evidence itself by a Hip-Hip, Hurray," he continued. "I rather think that the true college spirit manifests itself in attitude and approach to the significance of college life and opportunity, and in the manner in which the student undertakes to relate himself to his teachers, fellow-students, and the program before him." He also added that he was pleased with the Deans' and teachers' reports, and with what he had observed, referring especially to the number that had joined the Literary Societies.

In answer to the question of the letters in the Correspondence Column of the HI-PO, Dr. Humphreys said: "I am sure that they are intended to be helpful instead of purely critical, and they will prove so if the writers do their part to remedy what they regard as defects here and there."

His opinion about the progress of (Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES NEW EVENING HOURS FOR USE REFERENCE BOOKS

Library to Be Opened to All Students Three Evenings Each Week—Librarian Tells of Popular Demand for Procedure

In response to repeated requests of students, the College library will remain open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of each week until nine o'clock, according to Miss Jennings, librarian.

The librarian reports that save for a short time in the afternoons when practically all students are engaged in one form of athletics or another, the library is filled to capacity. The great need of reference books in research work in the various courses makes advisable this evening opening, in order that more people may have access to those volumes which as a rule students may not take from the building. However, from nine o'clock each evening, until eight the next morning, any reference book may be drawn out for home or dormitory use.

Miss Jennings feels that student demand makes advisable this opening, and expects that the reading rooms will be filled to capacity during the two-hour period. Some objection was taken to the Wednesday opening, because of the great number of college organization meetings held that evening. However, this objection was off-set because of the fact that Wednesday and Friday are two of the heaviest days in the average work-schedule of students. The schedule goes into effect today.

'OLD EDUCATIONAL GODS MUST GO' SAYS ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Dr. Hill Points Out Necessity of New Vision in Education Before Teachers in Convention

Characterizing his talk with humor and common sense, Dr. C. R. Hill addressed the Northwestern Division of English teachers Friday afternoon at the local high school on "Dangerous Leisure."

Dr. Hill stressed five vital topics which were sub-heads of his subject. The first of these he emphasized with the statement that "Since we have been educating for work rather than leisure, and since in the nature of things man's leisure has increased, our educational gods must change."

Secondly, he discussed the importance of freeing high school and college teachers of technical matters which should be attended to in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This also included the third division, showing the connection.

One of his most significant statements was one in which he declared that there must be a breaking down of the barriers of which the teachers themselves form the greater part, in arranging courses of study.

In conclusion, Dr. Hill insisted that teachers of English must put aside their personal likes and dislikes and estimate and appraisals, letting the student be guided and not driven.

PRESS CONVENTION IN GREENVILLE TO ATTRACT MANY COLLEGE EDITORS

Prominent Publishers to Address Annual Fall Gathering of Publication Boards—Yount and James to Represent College

Prominent editors and publishers will appear on the program of the North Carolina Press Association at the annual fall meeting to be held this year at the Eastern Carolina State Teachers College at Greenville. Chief among the prominent speakers will be Carl Goerch, editor of THE STATE, a review of events in North Carolina.

Although all plans for the meeting have not yet been completed, an interesting series of events has been announced. Registration will be completed by Thursday evening, the 2nd, when a banquet will be given attending delegates. Friday, the 3rd, will be taken up almost entirely with conferences, with a formal dance in the evening. On Saturday, the closing day, will come the final business meeting, and the routine of winding up the meeting.

Most of the colleges of the state will be represented, among them Duke, N. C. C. W., State University, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and others.

Larry C. Yount, Editor of THE HI-PO, and Ben James, Business Manager of the newspaper and Editor of The Zenith, will represent High Point. In 1930, the convention was held at the College, THE HI-PO being judged the best newspaper in the state that year.

EDITORIAL BOARD OF ZENITH BEGINS WORK AND PLANS OPERATIONS

Annual to Follow Same Scheme As Last Year, Using Industrial Motif As Basis of Editing

The Board of Publication of The Zenith, supervised by Professor Yarborough, has begun work on the annual, and within the next few weeks the personnel will have been completed.

Editor Ben James and Business Manager John Taylor have laid their plans, and have had at least one meeting with a representative of the Benson Publishing Company, Nashville, Tennessee, the house which has brought out the year-book for some years past.

The book, following the same line of interest as last year when The Zenith took on more than a suggestion of modern art, will have as its basis some phase of the age of mechanism in which we are living. In all probability, the volume will be much the same as the 1933 issue as to size, although such details as illustration are yet to be worked out. At this writing, the cost of the book could not be estimated, but the Editors expect before long to be able to speak before the student body, telling in detail what his Board of Editors hopes to accomplish. In the meantime, the advertising campaign is moving along at an encouraging pace.

DEANS MEET OFFICERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS AND PLAN ACTIVITIES

Details of First Hallowe'en Party Settled—Rules and Restrictions Get Attention

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS

Other Meetings To Be Called At Announced Dates—Miss Guthrie Appointed Secretary—Refreshments Served

An initial meeting of the deans of the college and the presidents of the various organizations on the campus, was held Tuesday night, October 17, for the purpose of discussing means of improving conditions and of expressing student opinion.

The meeting was called to order by Dean Lindley who explained the purpose and aims of these meetings. The discussion was carried on in a very informal way. Each person was given an opportunity to express his personal opinion. It was agreed that more social functions of a more lively nature were necessary and that this body should sponsor such functions as it saw fit. Plans were instituted and committees appointed for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the college gymnasium Monday evening, October 30. This party is to be staged more or less as an experiment, and if it proves to be a success more will be planned.

A "play hour" was discussed as a gathering which would be carefully (Continued on Page 4)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY AND HOME-MAKERS GIVE DEAN YOUNG SURPRISE

On Occasion of Birthday, Dean Young Receives Several Guests at Informal Gathering

The Faculty of the College, assisted by the majors in Home Economics who are keeping house in the model home surprised Dean Mary E. Young Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

The guests who had laid their plans ahead of time met in the apartment of Professor and Mrs. Yarborough, but were soon ushered into the dining room of the model house. There the Homemakers served light refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, coffee, and bonbons.

No formal program had been planned, but the Dean received the good wishes of her guests, and the time was passed in conversation. The Dean was taken entirely by surprise, as all preparations for the event had been kept secret. Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys were among the guests,

COLLEGE TEAM WINS FROM LOCAL Y, 4-1, AS GALLERY CHEERS

Inexperienced Players Give Good Accounts of Themselves

CULLER STARS

Game With Catawba Tomorrow Promises to Draw Large Crowd—Fight Expected

In a game that waxed fast and furious for eighty minutes, the College soccer team defeated the Y. M. C. A. aggregation 4 to 1 on the College field, Saturday afternoon. The game was hotly contested throughout with each team threatening to score many times.

The ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team having much advantage during the first quarter. In the second quarter the College team made a show of power that netted it two goals before the whistle ended the half. The third quarter was the hardest fought period of the game, each team scoring a goal. The last period found the Y. M. C. A. making a desperate effort to overcome the College's lead but the brilliant defensive play of the College backfield kept the ball out of the danger zone and the final whistle ended the game with the College team three points ahead.

Culler was high scorer of the game, kicking two of his team's four goals. Diamond and Cloniger each secured one and Hartley booted the Y's lone counter.

Much credit for the College's victory is due the new men. Although in (Continued on Page 3)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMES SPONSORS FOR FRESHMEN AND SENIORS

N. P. Yarborough to Supervise Senior Class—C. R. Hill to Be Mentor For Freshmen

Two appointments of regular sponsors of faculty members for the Senior and Freshmen classes of the College were recommended by the Executive Committee of the faculty, and approved by the President of the College and the faculty in regular meeting, last Thursday, the 19th.

To fill the vacancy brought about by the absence of Miss E. Vera Idol, Professor Yarborough takes up the work of advising the Seniors. This will be no new duty to him, in as much as he was sponsor of the class of 1933.

The class of 1937 will be sponsored by Dr. C. R. Hill, Professor of English. In conjunction with the officers of the class, elected at a meeting called by Dr. Hill Friday morning in the Chapel, the advisor will take up the various problems which confront a new class in college. President Hussey spoke briefly in Chapel last Monday morning, and sketched some of the aims of the officers and the faculty sponsor.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO COLLEGE AFTER VACATION IN MID-WEST

Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys Visit Exposition in Chicago—Spend Three Weeks in Minnesota Cities

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of the College, and his wife recently returned to the city following an extended vacation in the middle west, they having taken the trip by automobile to Mrs. Humphreys' former home in southern Minnesota. This was the President's first vacation other than of a few days' duration in some time.

Their route took them through some of the most picturesque country in the east, across North Carolina and Virginia, into the mountainous regions of West Virginia. From there they crossed Ohio and Indiana, stopping for a few days to visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Most of their time was spent in Mankato, Minnesota, and at Northfield, the seat of St. Olaf College, of which Mrs. Humphreys is a graduate. The President had planned to indulge his desire for fishing, but reports that he gave little time to this sport of which he is fond.

Dr. Humphreys expressed his pleasure at the revival of spirit during his absence.

THE HI-PO

Published Every Wednesday by the Students of High Point College, High Point, N. C.

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High Point, North Carolina

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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.

OCTOBER 25, 1933

DOWN WITH IT!
IN A BRIEF TALK in Chapel Monday morning, at which time he introduced the newly elected officers of the Class of 1937, the sponsor of the class commented upon the wisdom shown by the Freshmen in selecting their leaders, and paid particular attention to the fact that there was evident no least taint of politics in the election. Thus, he stated, the officers enter upon their leadership duties free from entanglements, conscious clear, to attack the problems, knowing that their selection as leaders was made upon honest bases only, that they have the respectful support of the students who elected him.

The yearlings are to be congratulated if, and evidently, since, such is the case. Politics are almost certain to be dishonest. The very nature of their under-cover birth and development proves conclusively that those who use them as a weapon to gain an end suspect that all is not as it should be, or there would be no secrecy. Man seldom attempts to hide those things for which he feels no shame. Certainly in a college the size of High Point, politics are distinctly out of place. This is a school small enough for every student to know and appreciate at honest value his fellow-students. The strength of the whole depends upon the understanding of individuals, and understanding is never fostered by secret meetings and cabals. It is old and trite to demand that men "lay their cards on the table;" yet that procedure still remains the only honest method of accomplishment of worthy deeds. Honesty never seeks cover; it is not fearful of showing its face. The class of 1937 is indeed to be congratulated. Without the cheapening effects of underhand methods which to the healthy mind are disgusting and discouraging, it is as a house builded upon the rock.

THE FOOL AND THE WISE MAN
SOME ONE has said that the only difference between a fool and a wise man, is that the former refuses to see the obstacles in his way but blunders on until he is bumped, while the latter immediately recognizes conditions and begins rectifying them. The old definitions are perhaps as true today as ever.

A few weeks ago, it appeared as if all manner of activities about the campus were lagging, slowing up, lacking in the animation which betokens health. It may have been the reaction which follows naturally upon the heels of the enthusiasm born new each year upon the opening of a college season; it may have been the weather. Be that as it may, there was evident a spirit of doing nothing.

From class officers, from the deans of the College, from THE HI-PO came warnings; readers of the newspaper wrote letters of all sorts and conditions to the editor; and the inevitable happened, as it must ever happen. During the past week there has been more than simply apparent on all parts of the campus an enthusiasm, not at all blaring and therefore more lasting and genuine, in all activities: athletics, dramatics, societies and clubs of all kinds, the classroom. This is only an open assertion of itself by the intangible, ever-living spirit which often is hidden for one reason or another, but comes up from its abiding place to let all know that it is still there.

The College spirit is still sound, perhaps, as the world-wide hard days are passing, sounder and more vitalized than ever. The men and women who have lived here have carried it out into all sections of the country.

ALUMNI NOTES

Zeb Denney, class of '31, was a visitor on the campus Friday the 20th. Mr. Denney is teaching and coaching in the Staley high school.

William Hunter, class of '30, is now practicing law in his home town, Greensboro, N. C.

Ray Graham, class of '33, has a position teaching and coaching in Pinnacle high school.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, '33, has a position in the Asheboro school system.

William Worley, a former Business Manager of THE HI-PO, sent in a copy of the third issue of the newspaper, noting a number of suggested improvements. Chief among the faults was the amount of advertising, a change which the Board of Editors cannot make, in as much as advertising is necessary to the life of a paper.

The following letters have just reached the publication offices:

Leaksville, N. C.
October 20, 1933.

Editor "THE HI-PO,"
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

Dear Sir:
I am enclosing one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.5) to pay my subscription to "THE HI-PO." It is a real treat to get a copy because it calls to mind the happy days spent at High Point College.

I am now teaching Biology in the Leaksville High School, where I have been for the past four years. Mrs. Coble, nee Lelia Wagoner, also an alumnus, is teaching in the Spray Graded School, Spray, N. C.

Yours very truly,
H. E. COBLE.

Asheville Methodist Episcopal Church
Asheville, N. C.

Oct. 21, 1933.

The Secretary of "THE HI-PO,"
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

Dear "Sec.":

Inclosed please find a money order—I do not have a bank account since the banking moratorium—for one dollar and fifty cents which is to pay for an Alumni "privilege" subscription to "THE HI-PO" for one year.

With best wishes to you and the entire staff, I ever remain

Yours very sincerely,

J. ELWOOD CARROLL, '28.

(Note: The Reverend Mr. Carroll is minister at the Asheville Methodist Episcopal Church. His sermons for last Sunday, as announced in the bulletin which accompanied his letter were "Christian Ownership" in the morning, and "Jesus's Shadow" in the evening. The musical program was elaborate and effective. The church is known as "The Friendly Little Church On the Corner.")

AKROTHINIANS TELL OF COLLEGE LIFE IN OPEN FORUM MEETING

Popular Men's Club Has Added More Than Score New Members—Three Minute Talks Interesting

Four new members were received into the Akrothinian Literary Society at its regular meeting October 18: John Hussey, '37, of Florence, South Carolina; Edward Woolen, '37, High Point; John Warlick, '35, and Debro Peeler, '37, both of Shelby. Two former members, James Hight, '35, Henderson, and Zoltan Ronyecz, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, who were not actively associated with the society last year, were reinstated. The addition of these six students to the roll of membership swells the grand total of new members to 22.

A novel program was presented, taking the form of an open forum. Eight members were given topics, and allowed two minutes for preparation of a three-minute speech. All the speakers were interesting, and the results were creditable.

John Hussey, '37, discussed with force and clarity the ever-present question as to how there might be brought about a closer union between day and dormitory students. William Barnhouse, '37, dealt with his impressions of college as opposed to his expectations before he reached the campus.

After this Paul Owen, '37, spoke on the need for greater enthusiasm in carrying on the various activities of the College. H. O. Peterson, '37, discussed college spirit, and Archie Smith, Assistant Business Manager of THE HI-PO, spoke briefly upon "What I Expect to Get Out of College." Burt Asbury, a member of the editorial staff of the newspaper, closed the program with suggestions for improvements in the College socialization program.

Communications

Editor THE HI-PO:

"This place is a lotta rot." "Why can't we have football?" "The food is terrible"—these statements and some even a bit stronger have been heard in practically every nook and cranny on this campus.

Nothing ever seems to be right. Students write articles to THE HI-PO in condemnation of existing conditions. They get together and talk as though they should mutiny.

It seems rather unbecoming in a group of supposedly intelligent young men and women to knock everything coming and going. Especially is this true since these very students have made this the school of their choice. People not familiar with the college, would certainly get an unfavorable impression.

There is no question but that conditions are not perfect on this campus, but for a school of its size, there isn't one anywhere any better. If these people who are doing so much kicking would stop and think they would see things in a different light. They would find that there really are swell folks on the campus, that the professors are human beings, that the girls look—not so bad; that the fel-

ARTEMESIANS DISCUSS ADDISON AND STEELE AT ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Many Who Recently Joined Woman's Society Participate in Program—2nd Half Lighter Entertainment

A program primarily literary but containing much that was purely entertaining featured the regular meeting of the Artemesians last Thursday night, the 19th.

Miss Jane Lingo, '34, president of the society, welcomed the new members with a brief talk. Two first year girls, not present on Decision Night, took the pledge of membership at this time: Misses Frances Gueth and Mildred Crowder. Miss Christine Latham, a former member, was reinstated.

The literary program was based upon the life and work of Addison and Steele. Miss Frances Taylor, '34, gave a brief biographical sketch of the co-authors of the famous Spectator Papers, which was followed by a reading from Roger De Coverley, "Party Patches." Miss Evelyn Williams, '37, played a piano selection, and Miss Margaret Smith, also of the first class, reported upon an interesting article which she had read in a current magazine. The program concluded with a short, concise report on the present situation in Germany, by Miss Margaret Dixon, '37.

In the more impromptu part of the program, impersonations received the greatest amount of attention. Those girls participating in this entertainment were the Misses Gray Jackson, Rebecca Kearns, Mildred Crowder, Frances Gueth, Mary Sheppard, Margaret Curry, Margaret Smith, Leora Hampp, Gladys Leonard, Doris Hatley, Gladys Maxwell, Lucy Clyde Ross, Maye Burns, Elizabeth Pirtle, Berta Carraway, Sara Harris, Evelyn Williams, and Margaret Dixon.

lows do very well. Totalling everything, they would find High Point on a par, at least, with other schools.

Boost a bit, build up a real spirit, and then see what will happen. To get this real spirit every man and woman from the freshman class to the faculty must be a booster. Try not to say what you might feel and try commendation rather than condemnation. A. C.

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SOCCER TEAMS PLAY TO TIED SCORE IN EXTRA PERIOD TILT

Yanks and Cubs Show Even Ability as Julian, Smith, Byrum Strive For Goals

The second game of the intramural soccer series played by the Yankees and the Cubs Friday, October 20, ended in a tie.

From the first of the game, the Yanks threatened to score by keeping the ball in Cub territory, until a free kick, won from the Cubs for the use of hands, was made good by Julian for the only goal in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Cubs made a steady drive down the field to cross the Yankee goal line and tie the score. Smith, Cub star, made the goal.

The desperate effort of the Yankees to score in the third quarter was momentarily thwarted by the Cub's goal tender, Morris, who later failed to block the place kick which brought the Yanks into the lead, 2-1. "Runt" Byrum shot the ball by several Yankee players to ring up a goal for the Cubs and again tie the score. The game ran into an extra period, but the score remained tied, 2-2.

Yesterday afternoon the Cubs met the Giants on the College field, but the final score was received too late for publication.

TAYLOR, LAST YEAR CHAMP, SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS NET TITLE

(Continued from Page 1) semi-finals match, Taylor defeated Bruce Armstrong, '37, 6-0, 6-1. Armstrong fought hard for every point, but Taylor's experience proved too much for the boy from Archdale. In the other semi-finals match, John Hussey, '37, lost to Primm. In this match as in his others, Primm's steadiness and accurate placements stood him in good stead.

If present excellent weather conditions continue a doubles tournament will be run off in the near future. Pairings for this tourney have already been made, but, as yet, the schedule has not been posted. Many of the contestants in the singles tournament have signed up to play doubles and a lively contest for the championship is expected.

COLLEGE TEAM WINS FROM LOCAL Y, 4-1, AS GALLERY CHEERS

(Continued from Page 1) experienced, each gave a good account of himself and all showed great promise of becoming excellent players before the season ends.

Hartley, Merrilees, and Hart starred in the line for the Y, while Sinquefeld's long kicks from fullback put an end to many College scoring threats.

Miss Grace Koontz, '32, Miss Rosalie Andrews, '30, Miss Lorraine Ellison, '30, and Miss Thelma Moss, '32, are connected with the High Point Public School system.

Mr. Dwight Davidson, '33, is taking graduate work in Northwestern University.

INTRA-MURAL SOCCER SHOWS MANY CAPABLE PLAYERS AMONG CO-EDS

First Tilt On Woman's Field Won by Yearling Team, 8-4—Stout Stars

In the first of a series of girl's intramural soccer games, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 8 to 4 Saturday morning on the girls' field. The game was hard-fought throughout and was featured by the excellent work of the Freshmen goal tender.

The hard driving Sophomores scored first but could not repulse the furious Freshmen led by Margaret Stout. She showed some excellent defensive work and placed the ball in position for the score several times. Fay Holt, forward for the Freshmen, was high scorer for the game with four goals. She was closely followed by Rebecca Kearns, forward for the Freshmen with 2 points, and Virginia Grant, center forward for the Sophs, with 2 goals. The game was exciting through as both teams presented a fast breaking offense. Many chances of scores were blocked by the alert goal tenders of both teams.

Margaret Dixon, halfback for the Freshmen, had to be taken from the game early in the second period.

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'FRESHMEN WILL ACT AS UNIT' PRESIDENT OF '37 CLASS STATES

Recently Elected Officer Speaks in College Chapel, Assuring Complete Co-operation

In a short speech before the students and faculty in chapel Monday morning, John Hussey, Florence, South Carolina, President-elect of the class of 1937, expressed conviction that his class would act as a body in making the best contribution possible to the life of the College.

"We are not two factions," Mr. Hussey declared. "We are not to be looked upon as two groups, students who live on the campus and students who live in the town. We are one body in thought, and shall be one body in action, when our relationship to the College is considered. After all, we are Freshmen, no matter where we live, and there is no appreciable difference between us."

The President promised thorough organization of his class, the largest single group in the college, and declared that through this cohesion the yearlings should be able to accomplish something worth while. "Plans are under way," he continued, "and soon will be announced wherein we hope to show that we are doing our part. The College is bigger than we are; its aims must be our aims, and our accomplishments must be considered as the accomplishments of the institution."

The upperclassmen and the faculty are pleased with the spirit the class has shown.

'REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT INTANGIBLE' PRESIDENT DECLARES IN MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The College was expressed in these words: "High Point College is set for bigger and better things in the educational world. In a short time we have made a most enviable record. We have great possibilities before us. Every step made from now on will be a step to strengthen the institution, and toward this end all of us can cooperate, faculty and students. Suppose I suggest to you this motto as a HI-PO slogan: 'All for One and One for All.'"

HUSSEY IS CHOSEN TO LEAD YEARLINGS IN ORGANIZATION MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

lots, Mr. Humphreys won the election.

This keeps all four officers of the class in the dormitories, a surprise to the student body at large, in as much as a majority of the yearlings are living at home in the city. However, both Miss Kearns and Mr. Humphreys are graduates of the local high school.

The election results met with the general approbation of the upper classmen. All four officers have already made their presence felt on the campus. Hussey comes to the College with an excellent record in his home state as a student, a debater of much promise, and an enthusiastic tennis man. He is a member of

the editorial staff of THE HI-PO. Mr. Smith soon after the opening of college joined the competition for a place on the business staff of the newspaper, and a week ago was appointed Assistant Business Manager in charge of advertising. He, too, is a tennis enthusiast. Both these officers are interested in the dramatic work of the college; both will appear next Friday evening in the first production of the laboratory class in drama.

DEANS MEET OFFICERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS AND PLAN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

planned for the men and women every other week. During this hour various games could be played as planned by a committee appointed for each hour. This project was carried out last year to a certain extent, but interest lagged because of lack of attention on the part of the leaders. Nothing definite was planned as much depends on the outcome of the Halloween party, which, however, can not as yet properly be considered as a part of the projected "play hour" program.

Dean Lindley urged the student members to speak up and get "off their chests" anything that needed to be said. Opinions of various officers were given regarding rules and restrictions. Several suggestions were offered as a means of bringing the day students and dormitory students into a close fellowship. It was agreed that if this could be accomplished a better spirit would be evident on the campus.

THALEANS QUESTION BENEFITS OF NRA TO ENDORSERS OF CODE

Society Debates Mooted Question—Judges Decide in Favor of Affirmative—Dean Comments

"Is the National Recovery Act helping the employe at the expense of the employer?" was the question for discussion before the Thalean Literary Society at its regular meeting in Roberts Hall Wednesday evening.

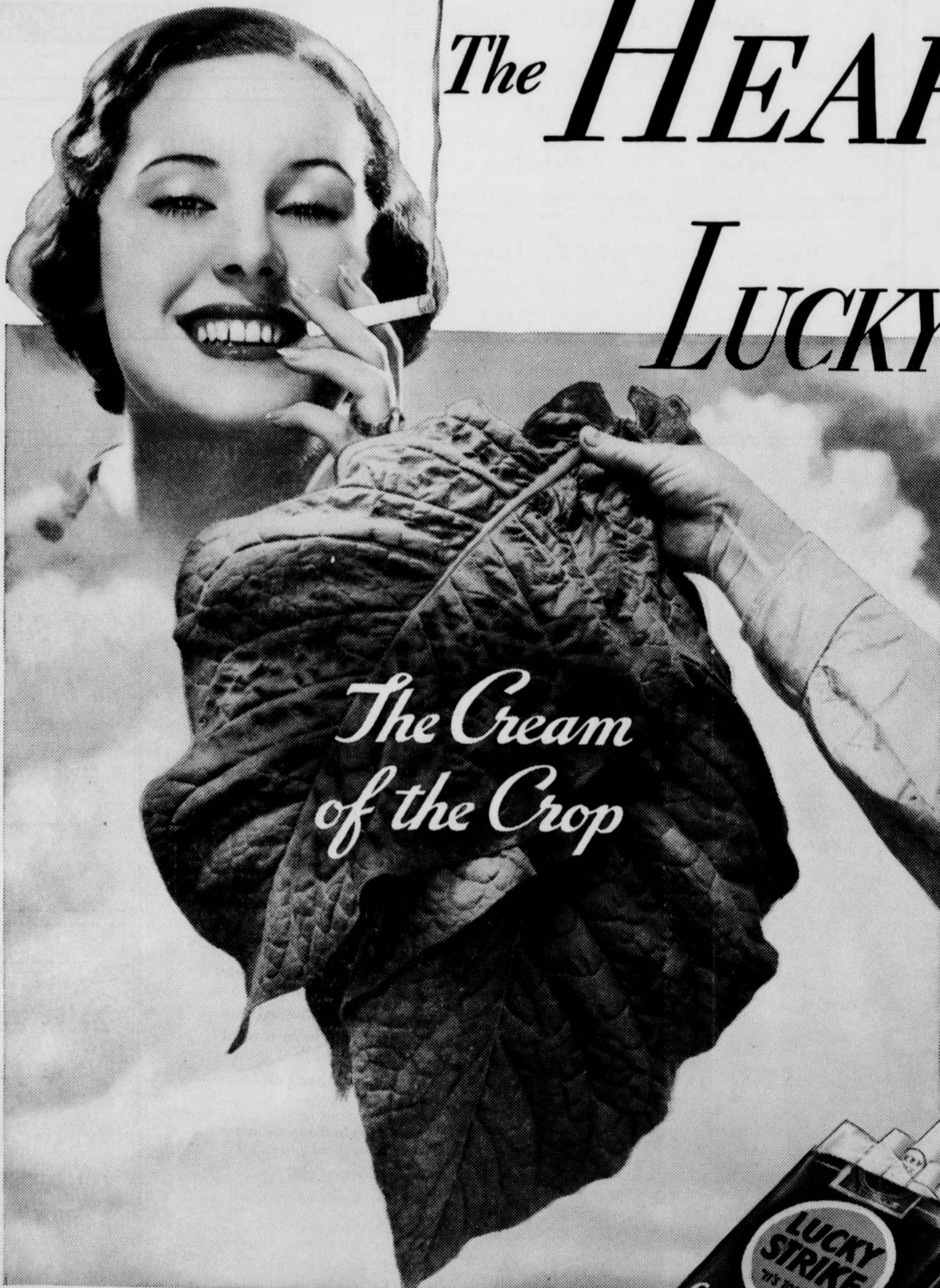
An informal debate was held on the subject, Ferree and Jones arguing that the NRA was detrimental to the employer, while Moser and Wood took the opposing side. The affirmative team cited several instances in which employers who have adopted the NRA have failed to receive the profits expected, and often are operating at a loss. The negative countered with proof that the steady increase in prices has more than equalled, on an average, the advance in wages.

After a full hour of argument and rebuttal, the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative team. At the close of the debate, Dean Lindley, an honorary member, congratulated the society on its work of the year.

In response to the president's last call for new members, Ivan Crissman and George Elder expressed their desire to enter the society, and were accepted by a vote of the members present. A committee made up of Coble, Smith, and Austin, was appointed to arrange for the initiation of all new members at the next meeting, following which the society adjourned.

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Library Hopes For Additions In Book Week.

Yearling Class Meets And Approves Motion Providing For Purchase of Reference Volumes.

Book Week at the College, placed intentionally a week ahead of the National Book Week, was inaugurated in Chapel Monday morning when C. T. Morris addressed the college, stating effectively and briefly the aims that it is hoped to achieve. He had been in consultation at various times with the College Librarian, and expressed Miss Jennings' plans and the general trend the program is to take. Mr. Morris pointed out that there is particular need for recent reference books. That department of the library is the most often in use, and the necessary curtailment of available funds has interfered with natural additions during the past three years. This condition now calls for action.

GROUPS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Mr. Morris suggested that all the organized groups in the College meet as early as possible and arrange some scheme whereby the campaign might be assured of success. This the Class of 1937 did immediately after Chapel, President Hussey calling for action. By motion, the Freshmen agreed to contribute a definite amount to inaugurate the program, the newly appointed steering committee taking the matter up with the librarian at once. The Playgivers, too, met and decided to contribute as many books on the drama as their executive com-

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETIC STUNTS AND SKITS MARK PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

Physical Training Director Stresses Six Aims and Objectives in Body-Building.

School spirit abounded at "Athletic Night" last Tuesday, when an elaborate program was presented in the auditorium by the Athletic Department, under the direction of "tion," the Coach stressed the six selections, a tumbling demonstration, and a comedy were on the program, which was featured by a talk by Coach Yow.

Taking as his subject "Physical Development in Regard to Education," Coach Yow stressed the six aims and objectives of physical education; namely, development, interest, satisfaction, opportunity for leadership, conduct situation, and opportunity for self-direction.

As the various tumbling acts were staged, he explained and indicated the different points of interest, adding that "undirected leisure is a menace to society, because more leisure for more people will increase the danger. Therefore, interest becomes one of the main factors in educa-

(Continued on Page 2)

Museum Assured As Exhibits Increase and Paint Hides Pristine Pulchritude.

Rumor has it that a new museum piece will soon make its appearance on the campus in the shape of a Model-T touring car, sans top, the purchaser, G. I. Humphreys, Jr. Pre-conceived estimates of the curiosity value of this acquisition are numerous and varied, but it is expected that former titleholders will need look to their laurels. Up-to-date, the most conspicuous exhibit has undoubtedly been Bobo Ronyecz's Jewett, vintage prehistoric, unknown. Its ghastly green paleolithic figure can better be seen than described. Among the runners-up are Peterson's Model-T, which achieves any desired number of m. p. h., Weaver's antique Star, the interior more than slightly damaged by fire, but the vehicle still capable of 55 miles per, and Warlick's erstwhile lovely yellow chariot, its pristine beauty now ruined by shiny paint.

Hi-Po Staff Gets New Quarters in Dormitory.

Dean Provides Commodious Space For Publication Offices as Staff Outgrows Rooms Now in Use.

With the Growth of the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO, new publishing quarters which would afford more commodious space became imperative. The two rooms which have made up the offices had become crowded to the extent that there was much confusion and duplication of effort. To remedy this condition, Dean Spessard yesterday turned over to the newspaper staff the four rooms on the second floor of Section H of McCulloch Hall. The Board is now moving into the new quarters, and it is hoped that there will be no need for further changes.

One of these offices, naturally, will be taken over entirely by the Editor, the Secretary, and, whenever occasion requires, the representative of the College faculty, who occupies an honorary place on the Board. Adjoining it, will be the general office of the editorial staff, where exchange newspapers are received and filed, news stories written by members of the staff, and the general routine of editorial work carried on.

Across the hallway, at the front of the building, will be the office of the Business Manager of the Board, and his assistants, chiefly the Circulation department which is now launching an aggressive campaign to place the newspaper in the hands of every graduate of the College. The room back of that office will be given over entirely to the Advertising department, the division of the Board which up to now has suffered most for want of space.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cast Of Play Completed By Playgivers.

Connelly Play Ready For Rehearsals As All Parts Are Assigned and Committees Appointed.

Casting for *Dulcy* has now been about completed, and the date of production tentatively set for the second week-end in December. Details are yet to be worked out, but rehearsals are beginning this week.

In all, more than sixty members of the college classes tried out for parts in the play, eleven in all. In several cases two people have been cast for the same parts, it being expected that each will have an opportunity to appear in public, in case two performances of the play are given, Miss Jacque Gwyn, President of The Playgivers, will undertake the title role. To Miss McCollum and Miss Rebecca Kearns, respectively, will go the parts of Mrs. Forbes, wife of the manufacturer, and Miss Forbes, his young daughter. That completes the women's parts in the comedy.

The role of the young husband, (Continued on Page 3)

SIX STUDENTS AND TWO FACULTY MEMBERS NOW PLEDGE TO FRATERNITIES

Two Women's and All Men's Societies Receive Positive Replies From Students.

Six students and two faculty members pledged membership to the six local fraternities and sororities at the close of rush week Thursday, October 26. According to Pan-Hellenic council ruling, only those students who had attended High Point for at least one semester and who were scholastically above average and financially in good standing with the College, were issued bids.

The Theta Phi sorority received positive replies from Edith Crowder, '36, High Point; Eleanor Capps, '36, of Manson; and Jacque Gwyn, '35, Winston-Salem. The Sigma Alpha Phi received into pledgeship Inez Ridge, '36, Shelby, and Miss Naomi Dawson, honorary member. Elijah Diamont, '36, Gibsonville, accepted the bid to membership in the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, while Sulon Ferree, '36, Mocksville, accepted that of the Epsilon Eta Phi. Dr. C. R. Hill accepted a bid to honorary membership in the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Alpha Theta Psi, day student sorority, issued no bids.

TARKINGTON DRAMA A SUBTLE STORY OF DIFFERENCE IT MAKES WHOSE OX IS GORED

Professor A. P. White Reviews first offering of Laboratory Class in Staging.

The *Trysting Place* by Booth Tarkington was the play chosen by the Laboratory Drama Class to present on Friday night, the 27th instant. The play was excellently produced, but the audience gained far more than mere entertainment. While it was a comedy, it was more than that. It was a subtle study of love-sickness and of how much difference it makes whose "ox is gored." The comedy was delicately done. It was delicious, the more irresistible because the players never overdid the fun.

Perhaps the best acting was Archie Smith's as poor young Launcelot Briggs, gulping and gasping with emotion, yet with well-bred care trying to hold himself in leash, as he kept uttering the same banal words in the vain attempt to express himself.

The sophisticated young widow, Mrs. Curtis, played by Miss Adylene McCollum, listened to the earnest youth without a particle of ridicule, yet obviously unmoved by the intensity of his feelings. This nice distinction was consistently maintained.

As Launcelot's distress coupled with his sense of injury at the hands of those "two fiends," his mother and sister, was the emotional center, so Mrs. Curtis was the picture center like a tall American Beauty rose in the midst of an artistic flower arrangement. In her stately evening gown of gorgeous carmine she dominated the picture.

Jessie, the scornful sister of love-lorn Launcelot, though slightly older was equally vulnerable to Cupid's darts. Mary Louise York, as Jessie

Panthers Win From Catawba 4 To 0.

Ridge, Byrum, Culler Outstanding in High Point Offensive; Elder, Yount in Backfield.

The Panther soccer team pounced upon the Catawba Indians and scratched four times at Salisbury, last Friday afternoon. Three of High Point's goals were scored in the first and one in the third quarter.

Despite the one-sided score the game was hard fought throughout, with Catawba coming close to the High Point goal time and again, only to lose the ball to High Point's hard-kicking backfield. The victory was the second for the locals this season, the first having been won from the Y. M. C. A.

Ridge, Byrum, and Culler were outstanding in the High Point offense, while Elder and Yount did good work in the backfield. Dovey and Bortner were the outstanding stars for the losers. Together they staved off many High Point scoring threats.

The game was played at a fast pace and substitutions were free on (Continued on Page 3)

NIKANTHANS CALL UPON BLACK CAT AND WITCHES IN INTERESTING DEBATE

Misses Rawlings and Troxler Lose to Negatives On Vital Biological Subject.

Hallowe'en witches and black cats stalked the floor menacingly Thursday night as the Nikanthan Literary Society held its regular meeting, which was featured by a debate, several poems, and articles on Hallowe'en.

The debate subject was, "Resolved: That black cats are more furious than bats." The affirmative was taken by Janet Rawlings and Vesta Troxler, while Iris Welch and Lena Hunter upheld the negative. In the final decision of the judges, the negative team was declared the winner.

Opened by the society song, the program included an article entitled "The Origin of Hallowe'en" by Frances Gordon Lindsay; a poem, "Hallowe'en," by Lucille Warlick; an untitled short story, read by Juanita Hayworth, and two poems, "October Goblins" and "All Hallow's Eve," read by Agnes Louise Willcox and Margaret Stout.

Two faculty members and one visitor were present at the meeting, which adjourned at 8 o'clock.

Yet Another High Pointer Succeeds for a Time in Hiding Light Under a Bushel.

There is something in Holy Writ about one's hiding one's light under a bushel, whatever that might mean. And now we discover that in no less a person than Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, we have one of those contrary beings in our midst. It seems that the lady last year wrote an essay on Citizenship, which in turn was adjudged the best in her class, and in the entire High Point High School. Then the Civitan Club inaugurated its contest, and Miss Lindsay's contribution was considered extraordinary, to say the least. The essay is scheduled for early publication in a national magazine. This is no small honor to come to a member of the Class of 1937, and the bushel has at last been overturned in THE HI-PO office. One feels rather that one has been entertaining an angel or something like that altogether unawares.

Miss Gwyn Has Reception For Play Cast.

Members of Laboratory Class and Cast of Play Honored by Invitations to Join Official Dramatic Club.

Miss Jacque Gwyn, President of The Playgivers, entertained the cast of *The Trysting Place*, together with the workers on the technical staff of the laboratory drama group, Miss Sloan, head of the Department of Music, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough, and Dr. Hill, Director of Dramatics, at an informal reception in the model house after the program last Friday night. A buffet supper was served in the model dining room, with members of the Homemakers in charge. Mr. Stonestreet was the only out-of-college guest, although it had been hoped that Professor Taylor might find it possible to stay over.

Miss Gwyn expressed her gratification to all those who had worked to promote the dramatic program at the College, and presented to Miss Sloan, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough, the Misses York, Welch, and Bell, and Messrs. Smith, Hussey, Morris, Stone, and Snyder formal invitations to become active members of The Playgivers. Dr. Hill then extended his thanks to all those who had contributed to the success of the evening, and the play was discussed for some time. Future plans of the laboratory group were touched upon, particularly the forthcoming production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*. The orchestra, who had made their first public appearance of the year, came in for considerable praise, expressed to Miss Sloan, the director.

Several members of The Playgivers were present and assisted Miss Gwyn.

College Party Celebrates All-Hallow's Eve.

Harrison Gymnasium Scene of Fall Fete in Which Many Students and Faculty Participate.

Starting in a literal burst of fire as the witch leaped through the flames onto the floor of the Harrison gymnasium, the first official College Hallowe'en party ran through several too-short hours of fun for the great number of guests who appeared masked and ready for the program which had been planned. More than three hundred members of the College population were present. The master of ceremonies summoned all to silence, as lightning flashed through the darkened gymnasium. Then from a huge yellow pumpkin at the north end, the witch, in the person of Dr. Bowen, leaped wildly into mid-air, and the orchestra which had been concealed blared out the first strains.

TRADITIONAL GAMES PLAYED

The program was on. The entertainment and decorating committees had done their work; dozens of apples were suspended on slender cords from the high roof, and there was considerable twisting of necks in order to bite these. All about the walls, jack-o'-lanterns grinned at the revelers; corn in the shock, and huge kettles of fruit-punch placed on red fires which had no power of heating, were presided over by witches. Off to one side, Madame Whoozis, famed foreteller of future events, gazed into the crystal and re-

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR W. R. TAYLOR TELLS LOCAL AUDIENCE OF MODERN DRAMATICS.

Member of Woman's College Faculty Addresses Audience at Laboratory Program.

With an able appraisal of drama and a discussion of the future of the stage in America, Professor W. R. Taylor, head of the Department of Dramatics at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, addressed the laboratory class and an audience which packed the College auditorium last Friday evening. The address came at the close of an interesting program which was enthusiastically received by the guests of the College.

In his forceful and concise lecture, the speaker, who has achieved a good deal of renown in his field of endeavor, stated that since our age has brought about an increase in leisure, our energy must be released in a cultivation of the taste for the arts. "Drama is the highest and greatest of all arts," he declared, "because it is a combination of them all. The production of a play involves the tastes of the painter, the sculptor, the musician, and the man of letters.

(Continued on Page 2)

MODEL HOUSE IS LOCATED IN WOMAN'S HALL



Laboratory Drama Group were entertained by Playgivers' President in Model House after last Friday's presentation.

TOWER STANDS OUT IN VISTA THROUGH JUNGLE



Through the Campus woods, College structures present unusual beauty in silhouette to the casual passer-by.

(Continued on Page 3)

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, C. T. MORRIS, 1935

November 1, 1933

WHAT IS A COLLEGE?

THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY in the Western Hemisphere, and one of the world's greatest, Harvard, started out with two hundred dollars and an ecclesiastical library. It is to be doubted if there could have been a better beginning. Surely, if a college could be defined, there would have to be mention of books, continued and emphatic mention of books. High Point may need any number of additions to her physical plant. That is a matter for consideration, and there are often suggestions as to what these additions should be. But

all must agree that few worthier objects might be sought for than an increased number of available books and pamphlets to be placed at the disposal of students and faculty, and better quarters in which to use them.

Miss Jennings has sounded the call to arms, and those who are wise will heed it. There is always a good deal of talk about "class projects." This is a bigger project than a class can undertake, and it touches college life at the core. It deserves attention from every member of the College family, and all can help. Not a department at the College would fail to function more effectively were the library given the chance it deserves under the excellent leadership of Miss Jennings. The quarters at present are adequate. After all is said and done, rooms do not make a library, but books do. And books are within the gift-possibilities of every student, faculty member, and organization at High Point.

THE HI-PO is glad to throw out to the friends of the school Miss Jennings' challenge: During the next week, at least one desirable volume from The Ministerial Organization, each of the literary societies, each of the classes, the dramatic club, members of the faculty, and the student body. That is a tangible way of showing that one is backing the College. There has been a good deal of talk; here is a call for action. THE HI-PO will publish the report a week from today.

ANY organization MILITARISTIC in order to carry on its duties in an orderly manner and to make any progress whatever, must have some form of discipline among its members. The army has its regulations governing its conduct on land; the navy has regulations governing its conduct on the high seas; the Congress of the United States has its rules of parliamentary procedure governing its methods of law-making. The basis of all regulations is discipline. If there were no such thing as discipline, our country would soon become a land inhabited by mobs, each intent upon destroying the others, and soon the richest country in the world would be nothing but a mass of ruins.

Discipline is necessary even in schools. If a student has no respect for his teacher, the chances are that he will learn very little. But why use the demerit system to enforce discipline? If a High Point College student misses four recitation periods in any one course, he is automatically dropped from that course. Is that not penalty enough without the student's being given two demerits for each period missed? For one failure to attend church, a student receives ten demerits. And this is a land of religious freedom!

Demerits give a student a feeling of humiliation, and humiliation never was and never will be a basis for discipline. Humiliation, instead of

EDITOR Of The Zenith



Benjamin Hallie James, 1934

Benjamin Hallie James, High Point College, 1934, was born in Parmele, North Carolina, where he received his early education in the grammar schools of the town. After that, he entered Robersonville High School, where he achieved his chief distinction by playing quarterback on the football team.

In the fall of 1929, he entered North Carolina State College as a Freshman, attending that institution one year only, and assisting the Director of Physical Education. Then he traveled about for a year, before he entered the College as a Second Year man.

During his first year at the College, he became a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and of the College Wrestling Team. In September, 1931, he organized and coached the Cranberry High School football team, but resigned this position in order to return to High Point.

Last year he won a place on the College football team, and became a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. He also became interested in the work in dramatics, and earned a place in The Playgivers. His versatility was further manifested in the fact that he became a contributing editor to THE HI-PO, was manager of the College Basketball Team, and participated in the work of the College Choir.

With the beginning of this year, his last, he was appointed Business Manager of THE HI-PO, was chosen by his class as Editor of The Zenith, and is slated to play a role in the forthcoming first play of the College Dramatic Club.

PROFESSOR W. R. TAYLOR TELLS LOCAL GROUP OF MODERN DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

In placing the characters about the stage, your director became a sculptor; in selecting the costumes, in flooding the walls with light, he became a painter; in the use of the human voice to portray character, he studied harmony and sound, and became a musician; in recognizing the literary possibilities of the author's manuscript, he was the man of letters.

Professor Taylor paid tribute especially to the work of A. G. Smith as *Lancelot* in the play. "Mr. Smith has lived the part," he declared. "He has used his imagination, and all during the play he has acted as the Tarkington creation would act. He has done an artistic piece of work, because it was natural, it was sincere, it was true. He has recalled to my mind the adolescent youth in the latest O'Neill play, a boy whose mind has been played upon by the writings of Swinburne, Oscar Wilde, Shelley. I wish he would get hold of a copy of the play, and see what he can make out of that youth."

The speaker paid tribute also to the extensive and elaborate analysis of the play as recited by Miss Jewell Welch, a member of the laboratory class. "Such analysis is sure to bring about real drama," he said. "It is the study of dramatic literature raised to its highest terms. There was the woven cloth unraveled, thread by thread, to determine the workmanship. That is the type work we need: intensive, human, imaginative, comprehensive study in an intelligent manner. We need more of it."

The lecturer concluded his talk with a warning against substituting in modern dramatic productions the beauty of strangeness for the beauty of truth, and a suggestion, at least, that it might be wise to combine to a degree the dramatic efforts of High Point with those of the Woman's College. He held the attention of the audience throughout his address by the force and vitality which he put back of his words. Because of the extraordinary size of the audience, it was decided not to hold the open forum, and Dr. Hill of the Dramatics department closed the program with an announcement of the next program of the laboratory class.

Panthers Lose To Y. M. C. A.

Ragged Offensive by Second-String Line Sends Purple Team To Defeat in Hard-Fought Battle.

Ragged offensive work by a second-string line sent the Panthers to defeat Saturday afternoon in a close battle with the Y. M. C. A. by a 3 to 2 score. Six of the Purple Team's varsity were absent due to jobs in the city, and their places were taken by second and third team men.

The winners tallied their first score in the opening minutes of play on a long, high kick by Phillips which lost itself in the sun and hit, untouched, on the goal line. Phillips led in scoring for game, accounting for two of the Y's three markers. Hart placed a penalty kick well out of the reach of Morris, Panther goalie, for the third tally.

Culler and Byrum accounted for the Panther scores, each sinking one. Yount played a spectacular defensive game in the backfield, breaking up many offensives in the bud, while Medrick and Clark starred for the winners.

The line-ups:

College	Positions	Y. M. C. A.
Morris	Goal	R. Clark
Yount		Dobbins
Elder	R. F. B.	G. Rothrock
Cloniger	L. F. B.	H. Rothrock
Ridge	R. H. B.	V. Clark
Rudisill	C. H. B.	Phillips
Jones	L. H. B.	Hedrick
Diamont	O. R.	Hart
Culler	I. R.	Hartley
English	C.	Sappenfield
Byrum	I. L.	Petty
	O. L.	

Substitutions: Y, Sinquefeld, Riley, Grady, Morrow; College, Apple, Armstrong, Peeler. Referee: Mofitt.

ALL NEAR EAST LIFE EXOTIC AND COLORFUL; ATTRACTS TOURISTS

Dr. Jordan, Minister of Wesley Memorial Church, Writes of Recent Trip for College Readers.

The visitor to the Near East is prepared for a different kind of world when he boards the Mediterranean steamer; for always there are Turks, Egyptians, Syrians, Arabs and possibly a few Palestinian Jews returning home. The many languages, the different faces, and the varied costumes present a fascinating spectacle to an American. But the days spent on the steamers with these fellow travelers are not sufficient really to prepare the tourist for what he is to find.

What a sudden, abrupt change when you land at Alexandria! It is a new world! Baggy trousers, red fezzes, yelling voices, clamoring porters, street salesmen who will force you to buy—it is all one grand confusion until you get adjusted to it—if you ever can! There are men to sell ice water,—or anything else you want to drink. Traders of every kind assail you; and there is no salesman quite comparable to those in the Near East. They "compel" you to buy.

Down the street in an American automobile, you rumble along. But the car is about the only reminder of America. The chauffeur honks his horn until you wonder how any part of it is left. But the people only shift a few feet and scarcely look up. They may push a donkey out of the way. He's loaded down with nearly all they own. But how can an auto push its way through lines of goat and sheep and camels?

It is the Near East! On all sides are bazaars and shops and kitchens. There is a public bakery and here are men selling bread, carrying it in large trays on their heads. There are the meat markets with meat hanging on the street for flies and dirt and germs to do their "worst." Only a few women are to be seen and most of them are still wearing veils. (Very thin veils!) Men crying loudly or talking vehemently, narrow, rocky streets, little dirty shops, sheep, goats, donkeys, camels—it's all one nerve-wrecking confusion at first. But you know you are in the Near East!

Miss Ina McAdams, 1933, President last year of The Playgivers, will play the woman's lead in the forthcoming production of *Aria da Capo*.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Dormitory students at Columbia University won the right to vote in the New York City elections Saturday when Supreme Court Justice Cotillo directed election boards in the thirteenth district to assemble to take the registrations of students who had been challenged on the grounds that they were not entitled to vote. One of the residents charged that Tammany election inspectors refused to allow their registration after learning that they were from Columbia.

Atlantic Christian College has this year the largest enrollment in its history, according to *The Collegiate*, student paper of the college. A total of 260 students have enrolled this year, 117 of them first year men. The dormitories are filled to capacity, and additional rooming arrangements have been made off the campus.

The first major production by the *Blue Masque*, dramatic club of Catawba College, has been selected together with the cast, and practice started, says *The Pioneer*, the college paper. The play selected for the first production is "The Children of the Moon," an extremely fanciful play by Martin Flavin. About forty students tried for parts, the majority of which were assigned to experienced players.

A new gymnasium is projected at Atlantic Christian College, and present plans call for its completion by the middle of the basketball season. Student labor will be used as far as possible. The gymnasium will fill a long-felt need, as all basketball games have previously been played in the high school.

The Yellow Jacket, published by the students of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., commemorated on October 27 the bicentennial of the event largely responsible for the guarantee of freedom of the press in the national constitution. Two hundred years ago, John Peter Zenger covered an election for the New York Weekly Gazette and turned in a story of fraudulent voting which the editor refused to print. Zenger immediately established his own newspaper, printed the article, and successfully fought a libel suit which followed, thus establishing a precedent which has been respected since.

Richard Halliburton, writer of many books on adventure, lectured at Wofford College before a large and appreciative audience, appearing on the regular lyceum lecture series at that school. . . Wofford is celebrating Home-coming week these last few days. Every Spartanburg County Football team, and every team in South Carolina coached by a Wofford man, are among the official guests of the college. . . Several thousand books have recently been added to the college library.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill celebrated Home-coming last week-end. The decorations for the event were sponsored by the University Club, all local merchants, eighteen fraternities, seven dormitories. . . An inter-fraternity clothes cleaning and pressing service has been organized at the University. . . Governor Ehringhaus, former Governor Gardner, M. H. McIntyre, Secretary to President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Labor Battle, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Roberts were guests of the University. . . Eight one-act plays have been cast for fall production at the University.

The Playmakers at Lenoir-Rhyne College plan a production of William Vaughn Moody's *The Great Divide* December 8. . . The Rotary Club at Hickory, N. C., is sponsoring a Band Concert of the Lenoir-Rhyne College musical organization. . . The girls at Lenoir-Rhyne provided much excitement in a huge protest demonstration against unpopular rules regulating the activities of co-eds at the institution. They sang *The Prisoner's Song*, marched from the dining hall in lock-step fashion with their "cell" numbers on their backs. Practically every co-ed in the college took part in the demonstration, and a reconsideration of rules and privileges is in order. . . The music department at Lenoir-Rhyne has presented an interesting program of Negro spirituals, with explanatory remarks regarding their origin.

The Dramatic Club at Guilford College has chosen Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool," for early production. This is the drama which enjoyed a long run in New York after it had been refused by practically every producer in the city. . . The Student Affairs Board at Guilford is planning a get-together and party for the parents of all students now enrolled. . . The department of French finds much enthusiasm in the plans to organize a French Club.

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COLLEGE PARTY CELEBRATE ALL-HALLOW'S EVE

(Continued from Page 1)
counted to many a quivering questioner those strange events which the years to come will bring to pass. Even more gruesome than that was the narrow, darkened cell, in which pieces of human bodies were passed around so that all those who wished might handle them.
The first race was the old stand-by, in which sacks are used. A number of courageous couples started out on the course, the race finally being won by Miss Varner and Mr. Moser, who displayed rare courage and agility in accomplishing the feat. Many blind-folded guests tried to tail the cat, but this was achieved only by Miss Fay Holt. In the peanut race, so popular that the contestants made it necessary to run two heats, Mr. Al Thompson and young Robert Reynolds won the prizes.
Then a march was started back and forth before the judges' stand, and those people whose costumes were outstanding were drawn aside. Then, Miss Lindsay directing the procession, a second eliminating march was executed. At last the judges ren-

dered a unanimous decision in favor of Miss Gladys Maxwell and Mr. Curtiss Humphreys, as being the most interestingly dressed people present. Strange it was, these two not having come to the party together, that Miss Maxwell was dressed in the 1890 styles, and Mr. Humphreys portrayed men's costumes of the same period.
Ben James as Mephisto added greatly to the enjoyment of every one, and Dr. Bowen's witch left little to be desired. It was a good party, and more than one guest wished fervently that it might prove to be only the first of many at the College this season.

HI-PO STAFF GETS NEW QUARTERS IN DORM.

(Continued from Page 1)
These offices will be more fully equipped than those now occupied, and the activities of the Board of Editors will thus be carried on more efficiently.
The Editor of THE HI-PO has just announced the appointment of G. I. Humphreys, Jr., 1937, as Assistant to A. G. Smith, Advertising Manager of the paper. Mr. Humphreys assumes his new position this week.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM SOPHS IN ROUGH GAME

The Freshmen in the girls' intramural soccer tournament defeated the Sophomores Friday, in a furious battle, marked by numerous bruised shins, by a score of 4 to 1.
The second-year students were played throughout the game by the yearlings, but nevertheless fought a strong, though outclassed fight. Fay Holt, Captain of the Freshman team, stole the spotlight in the game by scoring three of the yearlings' four tallies. Time and again she swept the ball down the field after a strong Sophomore offense had been stopped by Julia Coe, stellar yearling defensive player. The fourth goal was made by Leora Hampp. Virginia Grant and Cricket Varner were the mainstays of the upperclassmen's offense, the latter scoring their only marker.
The Juniors and Seniors met in their first battle of the year Wednesday, when the Seniors rallied, overcame an early Junior two-point lead, and swept on to a 5 to 2 victory. The game was one of the roughest which has been played on the girls' field. Laura Braswell, a Senior, received a painful, though not serious cut below her eye when her glasses were broken in a spirited scrimmage. Frances Taylor turned in the stellar performance of the game, scoring three of her team's five goals. Alma Andrews and

Edith Guthrie accounted for the remaining two, while Lucy Clyde Ross and Adylene McCollum accounted for the Juniors' two tallies.
The next game on the girls' field was played yesterday afternoon between the Artemesians and the Nikanthans, but the result was received too late for publication.
One additional new student expressed his desire to become a member of the Akrothian Literary Society at its meeting Wednesday, October 25. Billy Weisner, '37, a graduate of High Point High School and a member of the National Honor Society of that school, was voted into the society and is to be initiated at the next meeting.
Several members of the College body are speaking before civic societies today and tomorrow concerning Book Week.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
HIGH POINT
TODAY
"Woman in Room 13"
With
ELISSA LANDI
THURS-FRI
WILL ROGERS - J. GAYNOR
SALLY EILERS in
"STATE FAIR"
SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
In
"HIDDEN VALLEY"
MON-TUE
Joan Blondell
Ricardo Cortez
Ginger Rogers
In
"BROADWAY BAD"

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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KEN MAYNARD
MONDAY - TUESDAY
SECRETS OF THE BLUE ROOM
With
GLORIA STUART
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Homecoming Day Set For November 25

Library Gains Slowly As Few Contribute.

Class of '37 And Three Literary Societies Make Definite Contributions In Response to Call.

Twenty-one books, consisting of novels, textbooks, religious material, and biographies, have been donated to the library this week. A great many more gifts were expected, and it is hoped that this week will see some of those come in. The Freshman class voted to give money for the purchase of a reference book which is not now in the library, and the secretary has collected the pledge. In addition to this, that class, through the "steering committee, appointed four of its group to speak before men's clubs of the city in an effort to increase the donations of books or money.

Two of the twenty-one books were given by the authors' request of the publisher and are by two of America's best known writers, Ralph Washington Sockman and Herman Harrell Horne. Dr. Sockman is minister of Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. "Morals of Tomorrow," his book, is highly recommended, as his philosophy is based on a Christian ideal of self-fulfillment rather than upon the development of individualism at the expense of social progress.

Dr. Horne, educator at New York University, offers to individuals and to society, as a whole, a triple-plate mirror in which they may view themselves educationally, morally, and religiously from many angles, in his book, "This New Education."

The contributors thus far and the books they have given are Wilson Rogers, "Textile and Clothing," "The Students' Life of Paul," and "Elementary Economics;" Burt Asbury, "The Last Days of Pompeii," and "Tom Brown's School Days;" Frances Gordon Lindsay, a leather library consisting of "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Ballad of Reading Gaol," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Greatest Thing in the World," "The Tempest," "Barrack-Room Ballads," and a

(Continued on Page 4)

Experiment In Housekeeping Successful.

Mrs. Yarborough, Head of Department of Home Economics, Pronounces Innovation Enjoyable and Profitable.

The experiment of using the model house for the Homemaking majors came officially to an end Monday, after six weeks of what Mrs. Yarborough considers a most valuable adjunct to the regular courses.

Last Friday, Miss Heath, who acted as hostess during the final week, presented the last formal dinner, her guests for the occasion being Mrs. Wharton, head of the department of Home Economics at the city high school, Miss Albright, Dean of Women at the same institution, and Professor N. P. Yarborough, of the department of Romance Languages at the College. The decorations of the dining room, in pink and white, were made up of pink candles and roses.

The model house has been the scene of several such occasions. Each member of the class has had experience as cook, as hostess, and as maid. Each hostess has entertained guests at both company and formal dinner. The director, Mrs. Yarborough, reports that the six weeks have been both profitable and enjoyable. The Homemakers have planned, cooked, and served their own meals, all of which have been inexpensive, balanced, and palatable.

The model house has been used also for several other entertainments, among them the surprise for Dean Young, and Miss Gwyn's reception to the Laboratory Theatre players.

Success of Homecoming Day Depends Upon United Effort of All College Units.

The Committee of Alumni who are sparing no effort to make the first Homecoming Day a memorable time at the College, both in enjoyment and more material accomplishment, asks and deserves the unstinted co-operation of all students and faculty members. An occasion of this type may mean immeasurable good to the institution; it cannot but help in one way or another. It is constructive and healthy. Mr. Robbins, the general chairman of the group in charge of arrangements, has asked this united backing through THE HI-PO. The newspaper has enjoyed the unlimited support of the College; now the request comes for that same support for the coming together of men and women who formerly studied at High Point and those people who are at the College now. The program as planned is interesting. It is time to work together. The end will prove such effort worth while.

Freshmen Hear Lectures From Speakers.

Much Interest Aroused by Announcement That Program Include Talks by Chef and Porter.

That the Freshmen English classes may gain by hearing first-hand reports, a course of ten Monday night lectures from professional and business men and women in all walks of life is now about arranged. While the course will be given particularly for members of the lowest class, any other students of the College will be welcome, or any other citizen of the city who may be interested.

Dr. Hill, in charge of the English work of this, largest class in the College, has planned a varied program, the lecture to be given Monday night, the 14th of November. The men and women who have been asked to speak have unhesitatingly agreed to do so and, much value will probably be the result. Among the activities represented are the law, medicine, accounting, banking, restaurant management, manufacturing, acting, writing and publishing. Not the least in interest will be a talk concerning the intimate details of his job by a Pullman porter on a Southern Railway train, and a chef in one of the city's hotels.

Thaleans Look At Provisions For Governing.

Men's Society Investigates Obsolete Provisions of Constitution, and Lays Plans For Debate On Question.

The Thaleans took stock of themselves and made an investigation of their constitution at the regular meeting in Roberts Hall last Wednesday, at 7 o'clock.

Following the Chaplain's exercises, Aubert Smith discussed the importance of a written code of laws to any organization. In referring specifically to the Thalean constitution, he advised an amendment when, and as soon as, any article becomes impractical. Joseph Coble then read the constitution and emphasized the sections which he believed least familiar to the society.

John Austin concluded the program with an explanation of parliamentary law, referring several times to Roberts' Rules of Order as the accepted authority on organization procedure in this country.

Tonight the Thaleans will debate the question which in all probability will be the national collegiate debate proposition for this year: Resolved: (Continued on Page 4)

College Publishers Meet In Fall Session At Greenville.

Editor and Business Manager of Hi-Po Attend Three-Day Convention at Which Problems Confronting Collegiate Publications Are Discussed—High Point Recommended As Place of Meeting for 1934.

Eastern Carolina Teachers College was host to the twenty-sixth Carolina Collegiate Press Association at Greenville, November 2 through 4. The convention was presided over by Gene Newsom, Editor of the Archives, Duke University's literary magazine.

THE HI-PO was represented by two official and one un-official delegates. L. C. Yount and C. T. Morris represented the editorial and B. H. James the business staff.

The meeting opened Thursday afternoon with registration of delegates, followed by a tea in the Y. W. C. A. hut. Thursday night the delegates were guests at a banquet and dance at the Greenville Woman's Club. Dr. Wright, President of E. C. T. C. gave the welcoming address at the banquet. In his speech, Dr. Wright declared that the newspaper has more to do with public opinion than any other thing, and that such being the case it should hold a more important place in the eyes of the world. The principle address was given by Mr. Carl Goerch, editor of the State magazine. Mr. Goerch advised college ed-

itors to secure articles for their papers from prominent legislators and business men. He declared that, as a rule, too much was expected of a newspaper and stated that stories coming from readers should not be investigated. He kept his audience amused by relating several stories of the "doubtful" variety.

The first business session was held Friday morning. At this meeting several committees were appointed by the President. Ben James, business manager of THE HI-PO, was appointed on the committee to decide on new members. After the appointment of committees, the delegates were divided into four groups, editors of papers, editors of magazines, editors of annuals, and business managers. These four groups met in different rooms and held open forum discussions on the various problems related to the several publications. The newspaper editors discussed the various papers represented at the convention, calling attention to any ways in which they might be improved. The principle problem brought up at the (Continued on Page 2)

Ministers' 1934 Convention To Meet Here.

Dean of College and Six Delegates Attend Annual Convention Held at Elon College.

High Point was selected as the place of meeting for the State Student Ministerial Association, which convened at Elon College last Saturday, November 4.

A delegation of six student ministers from the College, and Dean P. E. Lindley made up the High Point delegation. Among the local group were C. A. Smith, President of the Ministerial Association, Moser, Pittard, Wagoner, Yokley, and Barnhouse.

The day's program began at 9:30, with registration of all delegates. The devotional exercises were conducted by W. J. Andrews, followed by an address of welcome by J. T. Gipson. Dr. J. O. Atkinson who had been scheduled to deliver an address upon the subject of "The Minister and His Calling," found it impossible to be present. The Round Table discussions met in various groups, these concluding the morning program.

Dr. Stanley C. Harrell, of Durham, (Continued on Page 3)

Hussey Speaks To Rotarians On Books.

Plans of Freshman Class Move Forward As Officers Address Civic Groups.

As a further step in the program of the Class of 1937 to build up the College library, President J. F. Hussey appeared before the local branch of the Rotary Club at the regular Wednesday luncheon at the Sheraton last Thursday, where he spoke to the members about the campaign now in progress.

Sixty or more of the business and professional men of the city heard the president, and assured him of their hearty support. He appeared on the program directly before the regular speaker, and in a brief but effective speech, told of the needs of the College.

"Fine buildings and fine classrooms do not make a college," Hussey declared. "But students and a set of books do. We have the students, but due to the depression, our funds have (Continued on Page 4)

All Students Are Urged to Sign Petition Now Being Prepared For Trustees.

There has been for years a growing sentiment that the College authorities should permit dancing among students on the campus. As THE HI-PO goes to press, the report comes that a petition to this effect is being circulated among all students. It would seem that all prejudice against this form of entertainment must have died. There are few at High Point College whose parents have objections. Other colleges have ceased to frown even among our own denomination. It seems unreasonable that organizations which have held dances in past years have done so with the approval of parents, but have been compelled to hold them away from the College, and speak of them as in no way being official. Students are urged to seek out the petition; urged to place their names with the others. The matter will be safe in the hands of the Trustees, who, in any case, will act as seems fair.

All Plans Set For Return Of Alumni.

Committee of Graduates Arrange Interesting Reunion at College 25th November; Huge Program.

With a highly organized body of enthusiastic alumni workers, the Homecoming, set for the 25th of this month, promises to be a red-letter day in High Point history.

An executive committee, working with the sanction of and in conjunction with the President and the Alumni body, has worked out an interesting program. Robert Williams, President of the Class of 1934, is the representative of the student body, and a general liaison officer between the Alumni and those still in college. He took time in chapel Monday morning to appoint various student committees whose duty it will be to invite personally all the Trustees of the College and other friends from neighboring towns and cities. The Alumni committee is made up of Charles Robbins, Chairman, Miss R. A. Andrews, Edwin Hedrick, Riley Martin, Mrs. Martin, Anne Robbins, C. Virgil Yow, and Professor Hobart Allred of the department of modern languages.

Professor Allred is in charge of the morning program. After the first class-hour, all students will be dismissed for the day in order that they may attend all sessions of the meeting. There will be an address of welcome by the President of the College, a musical program by C. L. Gray and Miss Dot Hoskins, both of whom were outstanding in their music work when they were at High Point. Concluding the morning session, will be an address by the Reverend Elwood Carroll of Asheville. Then will come the luncheon in the College dining hall, arranged by a committee with Miss Andrews in charge, and, after that, a short business session.

Charles Robbins, '30, is responsible for the afternoon's activities. He has been working with C. V. Yow, Coach at the College, and has arranged a Homecoming football game between the Alumni and the College. Mr. Robbins has already heard from sev-

(Continued on Page 4)

Day Co-Eds On Hayride Party In Woods.

Off-Campus Girls Invite Day Boys As Guests to Party at Yount's Cabin Monday.

The first social function of the year sponsored by the day students was a hay ride Monday night, November 7. The Girls' Day Student Government took the lead in the planning and detail work. Each girl was asked to invite a day student boy.

Two large trucks filled with hay and several cars took the group to their destination, Yount's cabin, between Thomasville and Lexington. This cabin sits back off the highway in a grove of trees, an ideal place for such a party.

Soon there was a huge fire roaring, and as soon as it died down, juicy steaks, potatoes, bacon, and all the things that go along with them, were roasted over the coals. From the way things disappeared, it seems that it was a rather hungry crowd present. After everybody present had eaten all there was to eat, they went inside the cabin to sing, dance, or swap yarns. Huge logs burning in the fireplace lent warmth and coziness to the room.

About ten o'clock the group left for home. Miss Sloan and Dr. Bowen were the chaperons.

Alma Andrews, '34, President of the Girls' Day Student Government appointed Wilma Rogers, '35, to be responsible for the food, and Edith Crowder, '36, for the transportation.

This is the first party the day students have held as a group, but the President was pleased with the response and pleasure of the hay ride.

National High School Debate Query Ready.

Will Take Up Advisability of American Adoption of British Regulations.

The state debating league for high schools has selected for its question this year: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of Radio control. The league of high schools in this state is sponsored by the University of Chapel Hill, and the final debate takes place there, after all other teams have been disposed of by a process of elimination.

This topic is also the national high school league question for the current school year, and will be discussed by high school groups in thirty-three of the forty-eight states. It is a matter of much interest, as there are those students of the radio in industry and education who claim that unless our present hap-hazard system of permitting almost anything to come over the air unless by complete obscenity it will outrage the lowest type of mentality, the whole field of radio, with its unlimited possibilities for good, will eventually be cast aside. High school groups all over the country have already begun work on the arguments, and in some cases actual debating will be held.

NRA Rewards Everybody But School Teacher.

Economic Expert Asserts Butcher, Baker, All Others, Except Schoolmaster, Secondary School Groups Cared For by Act.

The "Forgotten Man," according to Dr. William Trufant Foster, research specialist, speaking before more than five thousand business and professional men last Friday, is now the school teacher. The NRA seems to have been planned to take care of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, not to mention the gangsters, politicians, and other within-the-law criminals, but the man and woman who teaches the Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, or for that matter, the Algebra, the Latin, and the Art, has been left out of the equation.

Public school teachers' salaries range in some states as low, on the average, as \$7.70 a week. That is a little over a dollar a day on which to support a family, the authority states, if he is so unfortunate as to possess one. The highest salaries are in New York.

Freshmen Have Committee For Activities.

Class of '37 Fully Organized With Steering Committee to Pass Upon Legislation.

A heretofore unheard of committee has sprung into action on the campus with the coming of the Freshman class. The group is, in fact, a vital part of that class, for, as it is termed, it is a "steering committee" through whose hands must pass every suggestion and motion that the class wishes to make. No work can be planned or completed until that group has passed upon the feasibility of it.

The committee is composed of three men and three women, half of whom are day students and the others from the dormitories. At present, Dorothy Bell, George Dyer, and Charles Ridge are representing the campus students, and Frances Gordon Lindsay, Mildred Crowder, and James Furr compose the first month's day student group. These people will serve for one month, at which time another committee will be appointed.

Already the class has progressed under this new direction. Class mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Officers Meet To Lay Debate Schedules.

Forensic Council Elect Officers and Conducts Routine Business.

At the initial meeting of the Forensic Council of the current year, election of officers was of particular importance. According to the regulations of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association, the President of each branch must be a student, and the Executive Secretary a faculty member. Kermit Cloniger was elected by the body to serve in the former position for this year, and C. R. Hill, for the latter berth.

Dr. Kennett spoke briefly, telling the new members of the organization of the Association some time ago, when representatives from several colleges in the state met at Guilford and consummated the league. The Association has full powers to select the debaters who will represent the College, arrange for preliminary contests, and decide upon entrants (Continued on Page 4)

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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, John Taylor, '34.

NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

IT IS NATURAL for men and women who
CONVENTIONS chance to have interests which lie in the same
channels to organize. Long ago a sage pointed
out something about birds of a feather having a tendency to travel
about in the same flock. This organization among men is based
upon the same principle, of course. It is well that they combine
efforts for the general good of all. The power of the group, natur-
ally, and its momentum, are far
greater than the individual strength
summed up. So much for that.

Since there are organizations, then,
there must be meetings, commonly
known as conventions. These are
vital gatherings, more or less for-
mally collected together, where common
difficulties and problems are ironed
out and solved by united thought and
action. Greater than that, there is
the inspiration which comes from
telling an interested listener of one's
aims, and, in turn, hearkening to
a compelling speaker as he ex-
presses to one his efforts toward a
desired goal. Always there are lead-
ers, too, experts, they might be ter-
med, people who till in the same fields
as the others, but who through learn-
ing and experience have discovered
new means of cultivation, more ef-
fective tools, tested preventives, even
miraculous panaceas.

The strength of the convention, its
power for evanescent or permanent
gain, these are determined by the
thoroughness, the comprehension, one
might say, of the problems to be
dealt with. It would be wiser, per-
haps, to state it thus: The aim of
the convention, the full measure of
positive accomplishment desired,
must be definite. Otherwise there is
certain to be a deal of drifting, and
drifting is forever dangerous to
achievement. Further than this, the
leaders, experts, we have called them,
must be sure and firm and exact in
their cultivation; they must know the
form and the utility of the new tools
they suggest to others who listen to
them; their preventive must be safe
and certain; their panacea must be
completely effective and eternally
sane.

With the end in sight, and that
end no mere mirage of what might
be but is not, with leaders who have
learned and have brought about re-
sults through the application of that
learning, and thus can inspire oth-
ers, there can be no doubting; there
can be no suspicion that all will go
otherwise than well; there can be
only success of a type which sends
delegations back to their desks or
mills or shops, wherever their labor
is to be done, with desire whetted to
a keenness which cuts through dif-
ficulties, which cleaves a clear path-
way to worthy action.

THE MENACE of
WAR HORROR war has become a
serious matter. Eu-
ropean waters are boiling and foam-
ing; almost every country, hungry,
oppressed, desperate, is ready to rush
in for the shedding of more lives
than have already made crimson the
tide of the twentieth century. And
all to no avail. No war has ever set-
tled anything; no war has ever
brought about better conditions.
Whatever wars are fought for, be it
jealousy, greed, lust for power, or
just what we have perhaps come to
realize these latter days, economic
and political forces pitting the lives
of the citizens of the earth against
other citizens in order that they them-
selves may secure wealth or other
private aggrandisement.

Wars have foolishly been thought
of as a means of ending wars. The
crop of such preachments has given
miserable and unbearable loads to the
citizens of every nation in the world
for nearly two decades. It is time
now to look the problem squarely in
the face. Lloyd's in London is offer-
ing odds of two to one that there
will be another world war within
fifteen months. It is doubtful whether
any amount of propaganda could
delude the American people into an-
other senseless, hate-breeding, God-
less killing of their neighbors. How-
ever, human-kind is weak, and no
one can prophesy what might hap-
pen. The last war is still far from
being ended. No one can hazard a
guess at the number of human lives
which have been taken by the four
years of actual conflict and the fif-
teen years of intolerable misery since
they closed. It is a time for thought.

Girls' Athletic Council Elects Officers.

Misses Guthrie, Grant,
Ross, Selected As Officers
of Cabinet. First Soccer
Teams Formed.

The Girls' Athletic Council elected
its officers for this school year at a
meeting held in the office of Mrs.
Strickland, physical education di-
rector, Saturday, November 4.

Edith Guthrie was elected presi-
dent. She has been an active partic-
ipant in the athletic program for the
girls during her four years on the
campus. She is president of the
Nikanthan Literary society and is
one of the most popular members of
the senior class. Miss Guthrie
succeeds Frances Taylor, '34, who
served as president of the cabinet
last year.

Lucy Clyde Ross was elected secre-
tary. She represents the junior class
on the cabinet. Virginia Grant, '36,
is the sophomore representative.

The purpose of the meeting was to
elect the officers and pick the first
and second soccer teams. It was
quite a difficult task to select the
best players for the first squad. There
were girls from each class eligible.
The almost daily practices have de-
veloped excellent material and much
thought was given before choosing
the teams.

The girls making the first team
are: Edith Guthrie, Alma Andrews,
Frances Taylor, Seniors; Lucy Clyde
Ross, Adylene McCullum, juniors;
Gladys Leonard, Dorothy Perry, Lil-
lian Varner, Virginia Grant, Juanita
Hayworth, Sophomores; Gladys Liner,
Iris Welch, Leora Hampp, Foy Holt,
Pauline Parker, freshmen.

At an early date these two teams
will meet each other on the local
field to win the soccer laurels for the
year.

PRESIDENT Ministerial Association



C. Aubert Smith

C. Aubert Smith, President of the
Ministerial Association of High Point
College, was born in this city where
he attended grammar and high school,
graduating from the latter in 1931.
In High School he was a member of
the tumbling team and held a place
on the football squad.
Mr. Smith entered High Point Col-
lege in the fall of 1931 where he has
made an enviable record along schol-
astic and extra-curricula lines. Dur-
ing his first year he was a member
of the debating team, the first fresh-
man ever to achieve this distinction
at the College. He was also treasur-
er of the Christian Endeavor Society
for 1931-1932. He joined the Thalean
Literary Society, and soon he be-
came a member of its debating team,
arguing on the winning side in the
annual inter-literary society debate.
He joined the Delta Alpha Epsilon
fraternity, became a member of the
Ministerial Association, and Business
Manager of the College Handbook.

At the beginning of his Sopho-
more year, Mr. Smith was elected
President of his Class, and Secretary
of the Ministerial Association. In the
fall of 1933 he returned for his third
year, to be elected President of the
Ministerial Association, Chaplain of
the Thalean society, and Chairman of
the ring committee for the Junior
class. In addition, he has been do-
ing student pastoral work at the
First Methodist Protestant Church
of Spencer. At the present time he is
President of the Christian Endeavor
Society of the Welch Memorial Meth-
odist Church of High Point.

COLLEGE PUBLISHERS MEET IN GREENVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)
meeting of business managers was
advertising.

Friday afternoon the delegates
were invited to watch a football game
between E. C. T. C. and Presbyter-
ian Junior College. Presbyterian won,
8-0. After the game a theatre
party was given through the cour-
tesy of the State theatre, of Green-
ville.

Friday night another enjoyable
dance was given at the Woman's
Club. Music for both dances was
furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his
Carolina Pines Orchestra.

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New Hill Play Published By Drama Guild.

Drama in One Long Act
Tells of Traditional Quar-
rel of Shakespeare and
Marlowe Over Girl.

Dr. C. R. Hill's new play, "The
Dark Lady," written some months
ago, and already produced by players
in Manchester, England, will be off
the presses some time this month. Dr.
Hill is Director of Dramatics at the
College.

The play, in one rather long act, is
written in blank verse, and deals with
the tradition that Kit Marlowe was
slain in a sword battle, fought over
Mary Fitton, a barmaid in London,
in 1593. The author has combined the
tale that Shakespeare wrote his son-
nets to a dark lady with the fact that
the dramatist and Marlowe were
firm friends. He has arranged the
scene in Mary's home in Elizabethan
London. The play opens with Mar-
lowe bidding Mary goodbye on a
stormy night as he goes out to talk
with a theatre manager, not know-
ing that Will Shakespeare is hidden
in the next room.

As soon as he is gone, the "boy
from Stratford" comes from his hid-
ing place, and he and Mary laugh
over the deception. Here is introduc-
ed Shakespeare's famous Sonnet
XXIX, which Will presents to his
sweetheart. Then they sit before the
fire, and Shakespeare begins telling
her the story of his new play, *A Mid-
summer Night's Dream*. The cur-
tains close slowly, and open again at
once, to denote the passing of an hour
in time, an innovation in a one-act
play.

Marlowe discovers them together,
and the quarrel results, Shakespeare,
in his anger, killing his friend. The
play is being brought out by the
Drama Guild of America.

The Playgivers will Produce it
here.

Men From High Schools Write For Hi-Po.

Helm, Winston-Salem, and
Holder, Greensboro, First
Special Reporters to Col-
lege Newspaper.

With this issue of THE HI-PO, the
High School news from the most
prominent secondary institutions in
this section of the state is inaugurat-
ed. The Board feels that it has been
most fortunate in securing outstand-
ing men from the various schools as
special reporters.

Bobby Helm, a Senior, sixteen
years of age, is the official reporter
from the Reynolds High School in
Winston-Salem. Mr. Helm finished
grammar school in five and one-half
years, and in the high school is pre-
eminently interested in forensics and
journalism. He won first place in the
Lenoir-Rhyne Oratorical Contest, sec-
ond place in the state American Leg-
ion Contest, was a member of the
High School Debating Team for two
years, was winner for three years of
the Rotary Declamation Cup from
Reynolds High School, is editor of
"Black and Gold," the annual of his
school, for this year, and is a member
of the reporting staff of "Pine
Whispers." He is interested in model
boat building, stamp collecting, and,
as he tells THE HI-PO, "bugology."

From the Greensboro High School
come news items, the special reporter
to the College newspaper being Paige
Holder. Mr. Holder is interested in
Journalism, and is acting at present
at special sports reporters to *The
Greensboro News*.

Next week two other special re-
porters from state high schools will
join these two in contributing to THE
HI-PO. The Editor believes this ac-
tion to be a step forward in progres-
sive college editing, in as much as it
serves to bridge the gap between sec-
ondary and higher institutions of
learning.

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RALPH BELLAMY

THURS - FRI
"Trial of
Vivienne Ware"
With
JOAN BENNETT
DONALD COOK

SATURDAY
BUCK JONES

In
"Forbidden Trail"

MON - TUE

James Dunn
Sally Eilers

In
"Hold Me
Tight"

AT THE THEATRES

BROADHURST

NOW

MAE WEST

In

"I'M NO ANGEL"

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GAYNOR

In

"PADDY"

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THURSDAY

DOUG

FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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"The Narrow Corner"

FRI - SAT

Ralph Bellamy

"FLYING DEVILS"

MON - TUES

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Fact Number 19

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High Schools

REYNOLDS HIGH SCHOOL
Winton-Salem

Bobby Helm, Reporter

"Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation," has been selected as the subject for the 1934 triangular debates. In this section, Winton-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro, compose the triangle, and the school winning both the affirmative and negative debates will compete in Chapel Hill for the Aycock Memorial Cup. The Winton-Salem High School team last year consisted of Brooks Skinner and Fred Denny on the affirmative, and Bobby Helm and Lamar Welfare on the negative.

Gilbert Lee, a senior in the Reynolds High School, won first place in the state-wide poster contest, recently sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The following staff for the 1933-34 "Black and Gold" Annual has been selected by Bobby Helm, editor-in-chief: Randolph Reece, managing editor; Xoit Gilmore, organization editor; Nancy Schallert and Anna Wray Fogle, senior class editors; and Gilbert Lee, art editor. Other members of the art staff, the exchange editor, and the sports editors, have not yet been appointed.

The Black Demons scored their first football victory of the season against Reidsville, last Friday night at Southside Park in Winton-Salem. The score was 21-7.

Although the music department has been eliminated from the high school curriculum this year, some of the students who are interested in voice are planning to form a glee club. The school band has been retained, and is this year under the direction of Mr. Joseph Pfohl.

Tom Lumpkin, a junior, led the list of "A" averages for the first report period with an average of 95.7. Miss Nancy Schallert came second. Sixty students made an average of "A."

A delegation consisting of Mary Matthews, Editor of "Pine Whispers, Evelyn Tesh, Managing Editor, and Bobby Helm, Editor of "Black and Gold," will attend the convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, to be held at Washington Lee University, in Lexington, Va., on November 16, 17, and 18.

Miss Mary Miller, a senior in the High School, won first prize of ten dollars in a contest for high school students for the best slogan advocating retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
Greensboro

Paige Holder

The day is Thursday, October 26, and the time is the regular chapel period at the high school. Suddenly, after the students have all been assembled in the auditorium, the large room is thrown into darkness and the rear doors open to admit a row of hooded white figures who march down the two middle isles amid ghostly silence, making their way by the glare of lighted candles held in their hands.

It is the day for the annual tapping of members for the national honorary society for high schools, the Torchlight Society, and the hooded figures roam through the students to pick the lucky members.

This society is one of the highest honors to be obtained by a high school student and the requirements for membership include: standing of a student in the highest fourth of the senior class; to be a leader in the school activities; to serve the school in an outstanding manner; and to possess a character of high quality.

Students receiving this honor were: Semester 7—Elizabeth Davis, Steve Hawes, Pete Sacrinty, Barbara Paine, Eleanor Dunn, Elmore Holt, Mervine Garrett, Beth Ransom, Alvin Meibohm, Bill Vinson, Estelle Hayes, Nell Benton, Clayton Benbow, James Cornett, Jessie Douglas, Virginia Blair Carter, Catherine Fleet, Owen Cook, Frances Sowell, Loretta Willis, Jane York, Marie Hedgepeth.

Semester 8—Ogburn Spoon, Kathleen Boren, Howard King, Evelyn Kernodle, and Elsie Wuensche.

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Players Ready With Cast For Millay Drama.

Miss McAdams and Mr. Cloniger Will Head Production of Fantasy.

The casting of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*, the play which the eminent critic, Alexander Wilcott, for many years on the staff of the New York Times, characterizes as "a bitter ironic fantasy, which is the most beautiful and interesting play in English language," is now complete. The date is set for Friday, December 8.

The single woman's role will be interpreted by Miss Ina McAdams, President last year of the Play-givers. Miss McAdams was selected from more than twenty aspirants. Opposite her, as *Pierrot*, will be Kermit Cloniger. Arthur Marsh, also of the class of 1937, will enact the part of *Carthusus*, the death-mask. The two shepherds will be interpreted by Messrs. Billy Weisner and George Armfield, both members of the Freshman class. The unique setting will be in the hands of the class in drama. There will be a full discussion of the play, and a prominent authority on dramatics will be the speaker.

MINISTERS' CONVENTION TO MEET HERE IN 1934

(Continued from Page 1)
spoke in the afternoon upon "The Challenge of the Ministry." There were further Round Table meetings, miscellaneous business, and adjournment for dinner. In the evening session, Dr. C. H. Rowland of Greensboro delivered an inspiring address upon "The Minister and His Daily Life." He spoke definitely regarding the duties of the minister in upholding the dignity of his calling by giving attention to the small details of his dress, conversation, deportment, appearance. "There is no place in the world for the ignorant minister," Dr. Rowland declared.

Society Gives Library Money.

Nikanthans Decide to Assist in Book Week Plan, as Artemesians Discuss Life and Work of Lord Byron.

The Nikanthans held a called meeting Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in order to act without delay upon two matters which had come up for consideration. The first of those was the necessity of appointing a member of the society as representative on the Forensic Council. Miss Lois Hedgecock was presented as a nominee, and was duly elected.

Recognizing the desirability of assisting with Book Week at the College, it was proposed, and the motion carried, that the Nikanthans contribute a sum of money directly to Miss Jennings and leave the choice of volumes to her. Miss Guthrie presided.

The Artemesians took up the life and work of Byron at their regular meeting, starting the program theme off with rollicall responses from the works of the romantic poet. Miss Hampp contributed an interesting article on the subject, "Interesting Facts About the Life of Byron." Miss Ross then read Byron's short poem "To a Lady," and Miss Parham reviewed an article from a recent issue of a popular magazine.

The program then took an abrupt turn away from its specific theme

Yow's Players Society Takes Perform Twice. Great Britain As Subject.

Hussey Acts as Master of Ceremonies as Tumblers, Musicians, and Clowns Present Programs.

Mr. C. V. Yow, in charge of Physical Education at the College, took his group of tumblers and various other entertainers into two new communities this past week, to Advance on November 2, and to Gibsonville on November 3.

The quintette which had started the program when it was presented at the College was changed to a trio, the Misses Andrews, Julia Gold Clark and Iris Welch making up the personnel. Paul Oakley performed again under his pseudonym of "Harmonica Mike," and Mr. Yow spoke briefly on the aims and advantages of High Point. J. F. Hussey, President of the '37 Class, acted as master of ceremonies.

Considerable skill was evident in the program. The tumblers were chosen as the best from a group of more than forty who are specializing in that sport at the College, although Culler, Crissman, and Howell are the only experienced men on the traveling team. Taylor and Diamont acted the clown parts, Diamont taking the place of Ben James, who is away from High Point this week as a delegate to the press convention at Greenville.

Colleges

Playmakers at Carolina presented their first production, "The House of Connelly," in the Playmakers' theater the latter part of last week. The author of the play is Paul Green. . . . The literary societies have gone on record as opposing the policies of The Buccaneer, the university "smut" magazine.

To correct their posture for "Posture Week" at Smith, the girls were seen recently going about campus, carrying books on their heads.

Students must hand in their picture with their themes at Northwestern so that the professor may know whose paper he is grading.

Although Harvard continues to use Yale locks on the doors of her buildings, the name "Yale" must not appear. The university has contracted with the makers of the locks to omit the name. One wonders if the "Harvard Classics" can be found on the Yale library shelves.

Editorials appear in the Guilfordian asking why dances cannot be held on their campus if they are held at other Quaker schools.

The girls at Lenoir-Rhyne displayed spunk when they so openly revolted against regulations. Their

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year. That's one school that pays for bleeding.

We read that self-government has been adopted in all the dormitories in the University of Virginia. The aim of the dormitory plan is to give the same freedom to the body of non-fraternity men as to the ones in the Houses.

Billy Weisner, '37, High Point, was formally initiated into the Akrothian Literary society, following its regular meeting November 7, mounting the total of new members to 23.

The program consisted of interesting discussions of modern England. Law-making and methods of enforcement were discussed creditably by John Hussey, '37, in a talk on the English Cabinet. H. O. Peterson gave a surprising comparison of economic conditions with those existing in the United States, and Paul Owen, '37, looked forward 30 years and gave a compelling talk on the future of England. Fred Julian, '37, and Ed Woollen, '37, spoke equally well upon the nine wonders of the British business world and "High Hattling and the Hatless."

Kermit Cloniger, '36, Lincolnton, was elected to represent the society on the Forensic Council. Mr. Cloniger, who has had quite a bit of experience in debating, has shown himself well fitted for the position.

An annual sum of \$85,000 has been set aside by the authorities at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college in those lines in which they are most interested, rather than in washing dishes, working in theatres, etc.

It is curious to note that although every student is warned to steer clear of the "wrong crowds" that infest every college, the wrong crowds are conspicuous by their infrequency.

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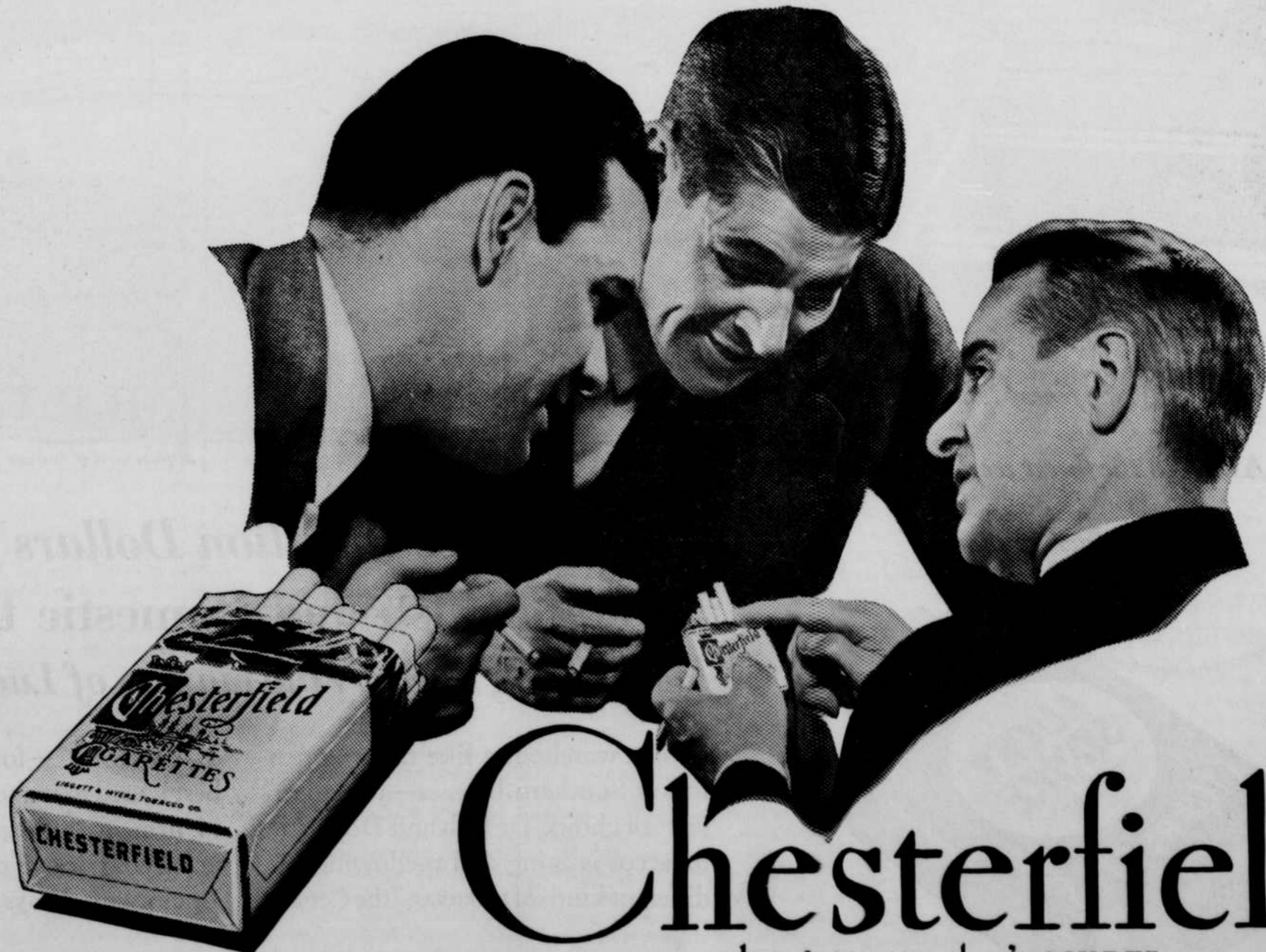
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HUSSEY SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS ON BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1) been curtailed to the extent that the library is not adequate, especially in the department of reference work. We are not asking for money, although we should not refuse it. But in every home there are books which have become dead because there is no longer any student there to use them. If they are presented to the College, they will be brought to life again."

On Wednesday, Mr. Dyer spoke to the Monarch Club at its weekly meeting; on Friday A. G. Smith was a guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club. Yesterday Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay addressed the Civitan Club in session at the Sheraton.

LIBRARY GAINS SLOWLY AS FEW CONTRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1) single book, "The King of Kings." The Freshman class has also given M. G. Fulton's book, "Writing Craftsmanship." In addition to these, Julia Coe gave "Life Stories of Great Composers" and "The Eternal City." Dr. Humphreys presented the library with three books, two of which will be bound because of their importance and value. They are, "Builders of a New York," "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World," and the Annual Report for 1932 of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Artemesian Literary Society has voted to raise five dollars for this purpose, while the Nikanthans and Thaleans will each contribute. No report is available at this time of the Akrothianian donation.

The last of the men's clubs was spoken to yesterday when Miss Lindsay visited the Civitans.

OFFICERS MEET TO LAY DEBATE SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1) in the intercollegiate oratorical competitions.

A motion was made and carried that the Secretary should notify the Executive President, Dr. Albert Kaiser, at Hickory, that the High Point Council casts its official ballot for his re-election. A second motion was proposed and passed, empowering the Secretary to hold preliminary competitions or other meetings as soon as the official question for debate this year has been decided upon. At present it would seem that the question will be: Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be broadened.

CORRECTION

Miss Alice Nesbit, '36, pledged the Theta Phi Sorority last week. This fact was unintentionally omitted.

ALL PLANS SET FOR RETURN OF ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1) enteen ex-football stars who assure him they will be back for the occasion, and will participate in the game. Many names famous in Hi-Po history are among them: Ray Dixon, Henry Furches, Burke Furches, William Hunter, William Ludwig, Hart Campbell, George Ridge, Frank Robbins, Vern Nygard, Jack Alpers, Edwin Hedrick, Coy Willard, Jester Pierce, Curry Williams, Clayton Glasgow, Ellwood Carroll, and John Perry. Several others are expected to come back, but replies have not yet reached Mr. Robbins. Among them are Joe Craver, Zeb Denny, and Pat Thompson. Mr. Yow will be responsible for the team to represent the College, and will build his eleven around Williams, '34, Sherrill, '36, Ronyecz, '35, Hunter, '36, Self, '36, Crissman, '34, and Shelton, '36.

After the game there will be a barbeque which has been arranged by Edwin Hedrick, High Point, '30, for the students, the Alumni, and the friends of the College, in the Harrison Gymnasium. This will complete the official program for the day.

Miss Robbins and Mr. Martin are making certain that all Alumni are notified of the event and invited to attend. Chairmen have been appointed for various sections of the country to see that all graduates in their districts have the matter laid before them.

FRESHMEN HAVE GUIDING COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1) bers have been selected and sent to speak to various men's clubs in behalf of Book Week at the College, and letters have gone out to those clubs expressing the appreciation of the class and librarian for the cooperation received, and asking for their immediate plans. In addition to this, the committee hopes to be able to sponsor tournaments and a freshman party.

THALEANS LOOK AT PROVISIONS FOR RULES

(Continued from Page 1) That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. The Affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Messrs. Hartman, Elam, and John Davis. Messrs. J. Peterson, Thompson, and Dorsett will argue in favor of the Negative.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume VIII.

High Point, North Carolina, November 15, 1933

Number 8

'37 Class Gets Advisors List for Year.

Nine Members of Faculty Are Named as Scholastic Mentors For Yearlings.

Nine members of the College faculty will serve this year as special advisors to members of the Freshman Class, according to the schedules formulated last week at a meeting of Deans Young and Spessard with the Registrar.

While Dr. Hill is to act as official sponsor of this class during the four years they will be in college, the division into smaller groups will make for more individual attention to specific cases. From time to time these members of the faculty will meet their groups, either at one time or individually, and the Registrar asks that all Freshmen file this listing for future use. The divisions of the class, and the advisors as assigned by the Deans is as follow: Dr. Hill, sponsor to the Class and special advisor to the following: Owen, Hill, Lea, Hodgins, Humphreys, Vandiford, Lindsay, Peatros, Kotsios, Furr, Austin, R. Kearns; Dr. Kennett, advisor to the following: Bell, Truesdell, Bates, Coe, Hampp, Hussey, Brockett, Fritz, Weisner, Perry, Dawson, Dorsett; Dr. Cummings, advisor to the following: Parker, M. Crowder, Foister, Gianoulis, J. Payne, J. Peterson, Johnson, Hartman, Armfield, Barnhouse, Antonakos, Marsh; Mr. Gunn, advisor to the following: Welch, Koontz, Pirtle, M. Smith, Woollen, Warlick, Curry, A. Smith, Kimrey, Vesta Troxler, Apple, Dixon; Mr. Mourane, advisor to the following: Davis, Gueth, Limer, J. Crowder, Regan, T. Kearns, Rawlings, Sink, M. Veach, Carraway, Harris, Rogers; Mrs. Yarborough. (Continued on Page 4)

Sloan and Hill at Rotary Club.

Singer and Speaker Will be Guests of Local Club Tomorrow.

Two members of the College faculty will be guests and entertainers at the local Rotary Club luncheon at the Sheraton tomorrow. The general theme of this week's meeting will concern international relations, a vital subject in these times of wars and rumors of wars.

Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the Music Department of the College, will sing a number of solos. Miss Sloan has appeared before many audiences in the city, and is appreciated as an accomplished artist. She is also Director of Music and soprano soloist in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Claiborn Hill, Professor of English at the College, will be the speaker for the occasion. Dr. Hill was a student in the college and graduate schools of the University at Cambridge, England, for seven years, and had the advantage of studying world movements as reflected in European college life during that time. He traveled extensively in France, Italy, Germany, and Russia, investigating particularly educational systems as organized by the various nations, and the teaching which was being given toward world peace.

Dr. Hill also has appeared before many audiences in the city, speaking chiefly upon educational matters and European life and customs. Next week he will be guest speaker at the week's luncheon of the High Point Kiwanis Club. He is Faculty Advisor to the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO.

PENTAGON CLUB DANCES AT SEDGEFIELD FRIDAY

The Pentagon Club with several members in the College, among them Woollen, Marsh, Armfield, Furr, and Foister, has announced a dance to be held at Sedgefield Manor the night of the 24th. Dancing is slated to begin at 10 and end at 2.

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines Orchestra will provide the music. Wardlaw's aggregation is made up of seventeen players, and two torch singers. Tickets are being sold by members of the club at one dollar each. Pentagon dances have always been popular affairs, and a large crowd from city and college is expected.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS GUESTS OF PROF. WHITE

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Professor of Classic Languages at the College, entertained members of her classes and of the faculty at tea Sunday afternoon, at her home on Lindsay street. The living and dining rooms were thrown open to the guests, who began arriving at four o'clock.

The hostess was assisted by Miss White, and the Misses Gwynn, Bell, and McMillan, who poured and served delicious refreshments. Miss Dawson and Dr. Hill of the College Faculty helped receive the guests. At this season of the year, the garden had lost much of its attractiveness, but the rooms were decorated in bright autumn flowers. The President of the College and Mrs. Humphreys, with their guest, Dr. Stevenson of Pittsburgh, Penn., were among the many College people who dropped in in the course of the afternoon.

College Play Rehearsals In Full Swing.

With Two Casts At Work, Playgivers Settle Down to Grinding Off Rough Edges.

With the date tentatively set for sometime about the 15th of December, the Playgivers are holding four rehearsals each week of *Duley*, the Connelly-Kaufmann play, which they have chosen for their first major production of the year. So far, only the first cast has been reading the lines, but those members who have been designated as second cast are attending rehearsals, and are obtaining an understanding of the interpretation of the various roles.

The cast is headed by Miss Gwyn of Winston-Salem in the title role, the famous *Duley* which brought prominence to Miss Lynn Fontanne who first played it in New York. L. C. Yount plays opposite her, as her husband of three months. Hussey is finding himself at home in the difficult role of *Schuyler Van Dyke*, as is Cloniger in the character of a motion picture scenarist. The other women's roles, *Mrs. Forbes* and *Miss Forbes*, wife and daughter of the millionaire, are in the capable hands of Miss McCollum of Reidsville and Miss Kearns of High Point. A. G. Smith of Winston-Salem has started off by showing a goodly amount of understanding in interpreting the part of *Duley's* brother, *William Parker*.

C. T. Morris, whose *Mr. Ingoldsby* in the first Laboratory play of the year brought pleasure to everybody, has a similar part in the role of *Mr. Forbes*. Thurlow Kearns of High Point will portray the attorney, *Blair Patterson*.

College Heads Hold Meeting.

Many Students Who Plan Teaching Careers Do Practice Work in High Point City System.

The Association of College and University officials of North Carolina met for its annual session at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro the 10th of November. President Humphreys, Dean Spessard, Dr. Kennett, Registrar, and Dr. Hinshaw, Director of Extension work at the College, were in attendance.

Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered one of the principal addresses, taking as his subject the necessity for revamping our entire educational structure. Dr. Allen stressed the necessity of education for leisure, and pointed out the real gains in education by reference to the fact that today we are paying less attention to plants and buildings and are giving more attention to students than ever.

Dr. Holland Holton of Duke, Chairman of the Committee on Cooperative Research, dealt with our present day curricula. He declared that school officials and teachers are too satisfied with the same old courses year after year, teaching them simply because they always have been taught rather than for any real value. One interesting point of his discussion brought up the question of the college's duty (Continued on Page 4)

German Art On Exhibition.

Professor White Completes Details For Showing of Original Modern Graphics.

Through the efforts of Professor White of the Classics department, an exhibit of Modern German Graphic Arts will be brought to the college at an early date.

Mrs. White has been in communication with the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., for quite a while. She received word the other day that these pictures would be on exhibition whenever the college authorities would arrange a date. It is likely that the exhibit will take place sometime after the Christmas holidays, if not before.

The Carl Schurz Foundation was established for the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany. Prominent Germans and Americans are members. The offices in the United States are located in Philadelphia. It is a comparatively new organization, having been founded in 1930.

Mrs. Yvonne Johnson, who has been corresponding with Professor White, states that there are 150 modern prints in the collection, and all are originals.

This is considered a real treat for the student body as well as the faculty and citizens of High Point. No definite date has been decided upon for the exhibit, however.

Professor Yarborough, of the German department, Miss Enoch, art instructor, and Mrs. White have been appointed by Dr. Humphreys to arrange the details of the exhibition.

LIBRARIAN PLEASED AS BOOKS POUR IN TO ADD TO FACILITIES.

"The library appreciates both the books and the money donated by students and friends of the college," stated Miss Jennings, librarian, this week when interviewed. Since the first of last week, books have been piling in and the total to date is ninety-two. Miss Jennings said that she was actually surprised at the response given to the call for books. Last week it looked as if only a few would be turned in, but a sudden spurt of enthusiasm gave the drive new momentum.

In addition to books, eight dollars and ninety cents has been contributed. Five dollars of this comes from the Artemesian Literary Society and three dollars and ninety cents from the Freshman class. A new set of "Americana" has already been purchased, and an order for twelve new books has been sent off.

The books ordered are "Anthony Adverse" by Allen; "The Winged Horse," by Ausland; "As the Earth Turns," by Carroll; "American Poetry," Untermyer; "Book of Etiquette," Emily Post; "Nine Plays," O'Neill; "Fatal Interview," Milly; "Let the Hurricane Roar," Lane; "Number Thirty-Six," Johnson; "Get That Job," Gebler; "Our Movie-Made Children," Forman; and "Pilgrimage to Palestine," by Fosdick.

Contributors this week include Mr. W. B. McEwen, who gave twenty-six very useful books; Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, who also gave a great many ministerial books from the library. (Continued on Page 4)

HI-PO GETS RIGHT TO PRINT WEEKLY DATA OF BYRD EXPEDITION.

Beginning with the next issue, THE HI-PO will carry each week a full report of the Richard Byrd expedition to the South Pole. The articles will come to the newspaper direct from Byrd Headquarters in New York, and each article will be illustrated with photographs or maps.

Every week Admiral Byrd radios through his aides, Arthur Abele, Jr. and Lieut-Com. George O. Noville, recent occurrences on the trip to polar regions, and these are sent out to one newspaper in each community. The College is fortunate in having been chosen the medium in High Point.

The articles are interesting, filled with human interest and actual incidents of the world's greatest modern adventurer. As Fuel Engineer of the Expedition, Mr. Abele tells thrilling stories of the automotive and other exploits and activities as they occur with the six airplanes, the three tractors, and the two snowmobiles.

Picture Pages Now Planned.

Hi-Po Announces Addition of Rotogravure Section to Each Issue of Newspaper.

Arrangements are now consummated whereby THE HI-PO will furnish its readers with copies of *The Collegiate Digest* a pictorial rotogravure section, pertaining almost exclusively to college interests.

The Collegiate Digest section to college newspapers is no longer an idea. It has become a tangible reality, and each week a quarter of a million students go through its pages when it comes to them as a magazine section with their local campus newspapers. This section is not designed to exploit the college field. In its editorial policy the representation of news that reflects creditably upon the college world is paramount. In the financial organization association, equal care has been taken to protect the member schools against any loss through the use of the pictorial section. There is no stock for sale; there are no profits; there can be no losses.

These photographs of college activities all over the country are selected and governed by a group of five professors of Journalism from various sections of the United States.

Among the colleges and universities where the Digest is already in use are Columbia, City College, New York, North Dakota, University of Alabama, and many others. Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, Dabney S. Lancaster, is high in his commendation of the rotogravure section.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ON EDUCATION AIMS.

High Point's observance of National Education Week was brought to a close last Sunday afternoon, November 12, when Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of the College, spoke on the importance of the early education of the child, in the Junior High School auditorium.

Directing his speech especially to the parents and teachers, Dr. Humphreys declared that they had the joint duty of impressing the higher principles of living upon childhood. "You are the trustees of High Point's greatest asset: its youth," he declared, "and you are expected to teach them the right attitude toward life, a sense of responsibility, and the value of high ideals." Dr. Humphreys asserted that education is not merely a period in one's life, but a life process which begins at the cradle. He emphasized the effect that the child's imitation of others has upon the foundation of his character which is laid during these first six years. To the teachers he said: "Teaching should not be considered merely a 'job,' but an opportunity to provide spiritual, mental, and physical instruction for the pupils."

The program was opened by two hymns sung by the Junior High School Glee club and a prayer by the pastor of East Green Street Baptist Church. Dr. Humphreys was introduced by Mr. T. Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of the High Point Schools. After the main address, the Glee Club sang "Now the Day is Over," and the Reverend Mr. Conrad pronounced the benediction.

ROBBINS TELLS PLANS FOR ALUMNI PARTY AND DANCE AT LOCAL CLUB.

Chairman Charles Robbins, '30, of the Committee in charge of Homecoming Day at the College, has announced an Alumni party and dance to be held at the Country Club the night of November 25. It is expected that a goodly number of graduates of High Point will attend the affair, and members of the student body and faculty are also invited. The opening hour is set for 8.

Mr. Robbins could not tell at this writing what orchestra is to furnish the music. Tables will be provided for those guests who want to play bridge, and various other entertainments are to feature the party.

The day's program opens in the College Chapel with a meeting at which the President will deliver an address of welcome. There will be a business meeting, a buffet luncheon in the dining hall, a football contest in the afternoon, the graduates appearing to have the edge.

ORATORS WILL SPEAK AT LENOIR - RHYNE IN APRIL

The State Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at Lenoir-Rhyne College Friday night, April 27th, 1934, according to a notice received from Dr. Albert Keiser, State Chairman and Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Peace Association. Three prizes will be awarded to those students who are judged as first, second, and third in the contest, the awards being \$50, \$30, and \$20. In addition to this, the winning school will receive the State Association cup for one year.

Only bona fide students in colleges, carrying at least twelve hours of work, are eligible to enter the contest. A local contest for selecting the representative must be held in each competing school, and at least three fully qualified contestants must compete. This contest must be held (Continued on Page 3)

Tumblers Show Dexterity And Training.

Yow's Gymnasts Please Coach in Best Exhibition of Barnstorming Expeditions.

Marked skill and dexterity was displayed by the College tumbling team at Silk Hope high school last Friday, November 10. Twelve tumblers, selected from a group of forty boys, made the trip. Ben James and John Taylor performed as clowns throughout the entire program.

The tumblers presented the best performance of the season, and Coach C. V. Yow expressed himself as being well pleased with the development of the boys. Tumbling is a new phase of the physical education program at the College, and, with a nucleus of only four experienced boys, Coach Yow has made considerable progress along this line. It is a sport that requires exact coordination between mind and muscle, and must be carefully directed to avoid injury.

Probably the best act of the entire program was that in which ten boys formed a pyramid and, at a given signal, simultaneously fell to the mat. This was perfectly executed Friday night and drew a large applause from the audience. The clowning act was also enjoyed, a certain amount of unavoidable humor being mixed with the regular act.

On Thursday, November 16, the tumbling team leaves for a two day trip to Polkville, North Carolina, where they will present two programs. Numerous other engagements are now pending, and it is the hope of the coach to take the team all through the state.

Local Schools Give Training.

Officials of State Universities and Colleges Hear Interesting Program at Greensboro.

Aided by high school and elementary teachers of the city system, the seniors doing practice teaching are in the midst of their work. This work must be done in order to fulfill the state requirements for an A grade certificate.

Those students doing work in the high school are Jane Lingo, Meeta Heath, Edith Guthrie, Frances Taylor, Alma Andrews, Ina McAdams, Helen Betts, Winfred Beck, Ivan Crissman and Robert Williams. Misses Lingo and Heath are teaching Home Economics; Misses Guthrie and McAdams are working in the English department; Miss Betts, in the French department; Mr. Beck, in Physical Education; Miss Andrews, Miss Taylor, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Crissman, in the History department.

Misses Jewell Welch, Ora Mae Welborn, and Mary Reid Idol are teaching in the Junior High School. Miss Virginia Andrews is doing her work in Elm Street graded school. Misses Sallie Mae Bivins, Ola Stafford, and Virginia Fritz are teaching in the Ray Street graded school.

This work is being done under selected teachers in the various schools so that the student teachers may receive the best available instruction under capable supervision.

Yearlings Give 'Kid' Party for Students.

Participants Revert to Childhood Days at First Class Event of Year.

The Class of '37 put across their old-time kid party with a good deal of zest and vim, and succeeded in keeping everything moving fast and furiously from start to finish Monday night. This was the first social affair of the yearling class promoted by the steering committee, and it promises well for the future affairs of the group.

The crowd was separated and kept in relatively small groups by the wise arrangement of tables in the College dining hall. The room was decorated with banners and placards which had been prepared to announce the affair, and the guests for the greater part came in kid costumes. Among these, perhaps the most attractive were Dean Young's, Hartman's, Kearns', and Furr's, and the get-ups of the Misses Kearns, Crowder, Stout, and Lindsay. The games were all extemporaneous, and entirely in keeping with the costumes, "going-to-Jerusalem," "drop-the-handkerchief," and the like, and the Freshies entered into it all with the spirit they have demonstrated ever since they came to the College.

Frank Robbins, '31, came back to the College and made a very effective auctioneer, as he put the attractive lunch boxes up to the highest bidders. His agility at juggling figures was all to good purpose, and considerable keen competition was evident, particularly on the part of Woollen and Furr when Miss Crowder's box came up for sale. This brought in the most money of any single offering, Woollen (Continued on Page 4)

Promise Award For New Plays.

Drama Lab. Class Inaugurates Contest Open to All Students.

In connection with their development of a laboratory in staging, the class in Drama has announced a first annual play-writing contest, to start at once, and to close at the end of the present term, in January.

Members of the Class and its Director believe that there is a good deal of ability among students in the College, and the contest has been thrown open to the entire student body. Type of play is in no way designated; the contestant may deal with reality or with the fanciful; the plays may be modern, ancient, historical; local in interest and setting, or purely imaginative.

All plays are to be written in one act. While no limit has been placed upon the number of characters in the casts, ease of production will be an important factor in deciding upon the winning play, and attention is drawn to the fact that large casts can seldom be well handled in short plays.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded at the time of the judging, and all three plays which win honors will be produced by the laboratory class. Later, they will be published and placed upon the market. Judges have not yet been decided upon, but it is understood that they will be selected among dramatic directors and writers.

Dr. Hill announces that he will be glad personally to talk with all people who are interested in entering the contest. Mimeographed lists of rules governing the contest may be had upon request.

LIGHTNING FLIRTS WITH BUILDINGS AND YADKIN

Nature provided college students with an unusual pyrotechnic display Monday afternoon when a severe electric storm centered immediately over the campus. Observers stated that several bolts struck the tower of Roberts Hall, estimates of the number ranging from five to eight bolts.

For thirty minutes the storm remained over the campus, every bolt striking within four hundred yards of the tower. One bolt struck "Old Yadkin," which jangled in protest. Another struck the flagpole, located about fifty feet from the administration building. Students watched the display from the nearby dormitories.

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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, John Taylor, '34.

NOVEMBER 15, 1933

WHO DOES IT? AND WHY?
HAVE YOU ever looked through the pages of a college annual, and have you read with more or less interest the records of various Seniors, yes, even members of college faculties? And have you been surprised that so many of the activities of the place were controlled by so few people? Have you seen, perhaps, how one man captained this or that team, was president of this club and that society, editor of the newspaper, manager of an organization, recorder of orchestra or choir? And next to his name in the alphabetical list, have you, it may be, noted the faces and names of six or eight or a dozen members of the same class who had done nothing in college but required tasks?

Perhaps you have been ignorant of existing conditions in all colleges, and you have felt that life was unfair to the many, and over-generous to the few. Never for one moment believe it. It never has been true. The few are doing the jobs and winning the honors because they are willing to do something besides that work which faculty rules and regulations require them to do. The others are either lacking in interest, or they are selfish, or they are lazy. Nothing short of a call to eat can awaken them from their natural slumber. They do nothing; they give nothing; they growl and complain that nothing ever happens. College, unknown to them, may be changing them and making them over into more civilized individuals. But never if they know it. No whit of culture or socialization or breadth of idealism will be permitted to touch their lives if they see it coming. They are comfortable; their beds are soft; their bellies are often full; they believe it is more blessed to receive than to give; they will do almost anything short of moving to keep from doing anything. They expect the earth and everything that's in it. Under their pictures in the annuals, you will find their names, their home-town addresses, and what else?

OBEY THE LAW!
HIGH POINT College is a denominational institution. Because it is a church school, backed by the Methodist Protestant Church, and more specifically, by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, the doctrines and regulations of the denomination must be observed at the College.

This is as it should be. If a faculty member cannot conscientiously live up to the policy of the College, he has no business at the school. His resignation should be made. If a student can not bring himself to obey the rules which outline the College policy, he should not be a High Point College student. His place is in a non-denominational college, where the only rules are those regulating order.

Nevertheless, many of the students do not believe that the policy of the church should be the policy of the College. They argue that the College should be absolutely independent of the church; that doctrinal customs, beliefs, and prohibitions should not necessarily apply to the College simply because of the creed of its founders and backers. These students are working quietly for this independence. This, too, is as it should be. If one firmly believes that a custom or law is wrong, he is bound by his conscience to strive to reform the custom or to amend the law in question. If one is opposed to a law, one is as hypocritical as the church-member who never attends church if one does nothing toward the repeal of the law.

One thing, however, must be remembered: So long as a custom or law exists, anyone living within the jurisdiction of that law is bound to obey it. He may work for its amendment; nevertheless, he must still observe it. This is true not only with governments; it applies also to a college. A student may be definitely and outspokenly opposed to the policies or the regulations of the College, just as a citizen may be definitely opposed to a law of the land. Nevertheless, it is the law. There are but two courses for the objector; obey the law, or leave its jurisdiction. Reform is desirable in many cases—yet obedience must precede reform.

WE HEAR from all **HOME**COMING those men and women whose college years are over and done with that at no time during the undergraduate days is the school so dear, so vital, so much a part of oneself as it becomes after the graduate has left the campus and gone out to buck against the workaday world. This, of course, we know nothing of. To us the days go on and on, and we take many details for granted, and not until the four years are over will we realize the truth of what has been said.

Within a few weeks there will be Homecoming Day here at High Point. This brings to every one at the College a great privilege, or it may be spoken of as a duty. To those who return there must be a hearty welcome; all that they knew about the campus and the buildings when they were here must be in readiness to call up old memories. More than this, the men and women who are an active part of the College now must help bridge the gap for those others; they still belong; they still have the niches here which they carved in years gone by; the niches must be ready to receive them.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HEAR REVEREND MR. CONRAD IN LECTURE.

The Reverend F. L. Conrad, pastor of the Lutheran Church, spoke before the Ministerial Association Friday, November 8, on "Temptations to the Ministry."

Mr. Conrad began his message with the statement that ministers were the first choice of the devil in matters of temptation, and that they, more than anyone else must be doubly cautious in their conduct. "Various temptations will confront the minister," he continued, "and he must have the courage and will-power to withstand them." The minister went on to say that a smile instead of a frown in the face of temptation was probably the most deadly weapon that could be used. "Don't be a quitter," he said, "know your Bible, your Church, and above all be able to discriminate masterfully between right and wrong." The use of intelligent expressions exclusively straight-forward preaching, faithfulness to the Gospel, and visiting among the congregation were some of the practical means he suggested by which a minister can find and retain enthusiasm in his work.

"The day calls for heroes and not hirelings. The fulfillment of the challenge to minister will take all that you have. Instead of going back to Christ, one must catch up with Him. If the congregation appears as Buddha, it is the minister's task to put life into it." These were some of the challenges Mr. Conrad gave to the group.

LAB. DRAMA CLASS PUTS FINISHING TOUCH ON MILLAY FANTASY.

With daily rehearsals of their current month's Forum Program play, Edna St. Vincent Millay's tragic fantasy, *Aria Da Capo*, now in order, the Laboratory Class is laying final plans for the entertainment. The date has been set for December 1, but in case the Thanksgiving recess is extended, the play will be given on the 8th. In that case, the College Dramatic Club's production of *Dulcy* would go over to the end of January.

The cast of the Millay play as finally worked out is as follows: *Columbine*, Miss Ina McAdams; *Pierrot*, Mr. Kermit Cloniger; *Cothurnus*, Mr. Arthur Marsh; the shepherds, *Thyrsis* and *Corydon*, Messrs. Armfield and Kimrey, respectively. The lighting of the play is claiming attention, in as much as there is need for the construction of several dimmers. The stage is lighted at various times throughout the play with white, blue, and red flares. The off-stage noises have been taken up in the Class, it being necessary to use four Victrolas simultaneously in order to produce the desired sounds. The play is interpreted in an overture by means of light and sound before the action begins.

Through the courtesy of the New York Theatre Guild, it is possible for the Class to stage the play before a silver curtain. The other expenses of staging the drama are being borne by members of the class. The next play of the class will be Arthur Middlemass's "The Valiant."

INFORMAL PROGRAM AT REGULAR MEETING OF NIKANTHAN SOCIETY.

Impromptu trios, talks, and poems were the order of the night Thursday when the Nikanthans held their regular meeting. Gladys Liner, Vesta Troxler, and Lena Hunter startled the assembly when they undertook the duties of an impromptu trio, singing "Nikanthans Will Shine Tonight" and "Sister Nikanthans." Following this, Margaret Stout declared herself in a two-minute talk on "Why I've Been So Happy Since Wednesday Morning." Apparently with no preparation whatever, Lena Hunter again made her appearance when she deigned to give a reading before that critical audience.

Another two-minute talk became rather embarrassing until Fay Holt refused to satisfy the wishes of her society sisters by admitting just exactly why she liked some Woods. The young lady stated serenely that she liked all woods and wasn't prejudiced against any particular species. Ruth Kearns recited "Roses On My Shoulder" with a vivacity that nearly betrayed her emotions, but she managed to finish this work of art, and the program was turned over to Nora Vanderford who played a piano solo, "Prisoner's Song."

The last section of the program was completed when Inez Ridge read several very personal items of campus news. Among these was one expressing the desire to know why Agnes Louise Wilcox's and Bill Booth's chairs were vacant at the lunch table Thursday. Miss Ridge thought it must have been a runaway, but, at any rate, she was glad, she said, that Dean Spessard overtook them in Greensboro and brought them back. She also recommended that, if it were day time or if the moon were shining, the society should excuse Misses Holt and Hunter and let them go out and admire the woods and forest.

More of Miss Ridge's sarcasm and humor came to the front in another of the items which stated that since Gladys Liner's date with a little blonde boy, her room-mate has been terribly bored with hearing her sing "Old Black Joe." Also from Dean Lindley came the report that Pauline Parker and Margaret Stout are adept in Bible class, especially when it comes to characterizing Elijah and James. The society wanted to know what was the matter with Vesta Troxler that she let a certain little girl take the whole woods away from her.

AKROTHINIANS CONSIDER FRANCE AND FRENCH LIFE AT MEETING.

One additional new student, John Eshelman, 36, made application for membership in the Akrothinian Literary Society at its regular meeting Wednesday, November 8. Eshelman makes the twenty-fourth student to join the Society this school year.

The program was a general study of France, the second in a series of travel talks. Elliott told the group what would happen if big business came to France, stating that they "would lose a touch of art that no other country can give." Dyer gave some financial facts about France, revealing that over two billion, one hundred million dollars are spent there annually in tourist trade alone. Some of the secrets of French strength were pointed out by Rogers, after which Rudisill told of the German Catholic view of the Church issue in France. Barnhouse brought out the fact that the Roman Catholic religion had grown stronger as the result of the vigorous attempt to disestablish the Church of France.

Weisner, in a talk on "Why French Institutions Fall," stated the surprising fact that the average length of office of a French cabinet was six months. Dawson spoke creditably upon political psychology in France, stating that political groups exist instead of large organized parties as are found in America and many other countries. Peeler closed the program with a compelling talk on "Motoring through France." One of the most surprising points of his talk was that the French peasants had a wash day but once a year.

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ORATORS WILL SPEAK AT LENNIR - RHYNE IN APRIL

(Continued from Page 1)
 at all colleges at least two weeks before the State contest at Hickory. Contestants are permitted to participate in only one State contest, and no speech can be used if the speaker has ever used it before. Speeches are limited to fifteen minutes each.
 Last year twenty states held contests, and 603 orations were delivered. There can be no record of the number of try-outs in these colleges before a contestant was chosen. Two national prizes were awarded last year, first award going to Marvin W. Goldstein, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, his oration being written upon the subject: *Builders of Destiny*. Cecil Jones, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, won second place in the national contest, speaking upon the subject: *The Munitions Manufacturer — An International Racketeer*. There is no speaking contest for the national winners, the orations being judged upon thought, composition and the probable effectiveness of the oration as a plea for international peace.

The "Prince of Peace" declamation contests, now sponsored by the Ohio and Illinois Council of Churches, began last year to use orations of the Intercollegiate Peace Association for their declamations. Last year eleven of the first prize orations were used for this purpose. This year twelve have been chosen for the declamation contests of 1934-1935.

Of the twelve first prize orations, two were awarded the national prizes. The other ten are regarded as worthy of honorable mention. The twelve chosen for declamations are as follows, which will give a good idea of the general line of thought followed throughout the contest:

The Red Juggernaut, by Richard Barrass, Oregon State College.

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The Next War and Peace, by Edward Devitt, University of North Dakota.

America's Responsibility and Opportunity for World Peace, by William Ralph Elliott, South Eastern State Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma.

Builders of Destiny, by Marvin W. Goldstein, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. (First honors, national.)

The Spirit of Nietzsche is Marching, by David Grant, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mars or God? by Ray Guy, Bethel College, Newton, Kansas.

The Munitions Manufacturer—An International Racketeer, by Cecil Jones, Ohio Wesleyan University. (Second award, national contest.)

The Foolish Rich Man, by John Landis, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

Profits and Peace, by Ford R. Larabee, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

There is no Peace, by Frank S. Murray, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

The Ultimatum of World Peace, by James A. Schuster, Lake Forest College.

Education for World Citizenship, by Robert Sutton, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays those students at High Point who plan to enter this competition should speak with Dr. Hill, who will be in charge of the contest here. The local declamation contest will probably be held at the College some time early in March, and the State Contest some weeks later, as mentioned above. Lenoir-Rhyne College will entertain all contestants from schools in this state, together with the director of the contest at each college.

SOUNDS BAD

If all the alumni are as blood-thirsty as Max Parrish, the students are in for a sound drubbing.

According to a letter received, Max said in part: "If we get our old bunch clicking those H. P. C. youngsters are in for a licking. Please include me in the line-up for any back-field position."

NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

Special Contribution to The Hi-Po

Possibly the pleasantest hours on the High Point campus are those hours from dinner until the uncertain time when the average student takes to his bed. It is at this time that collars are unbuttoned, coats are removed, and cigarettes lit. The horrors of the next class are forgotten, and the relaxed, carefree attitude of the young man takes the place of the harried, woebegone expression of the student.

During the twilight period, the campus is dotted with groups of students lazily talking, or aimlessly walking about. The fate of nations is decided by these groups of "bull-slingers," and the topics of conversation range from a discussion of the fourth dimension to the relative merits and demerits of every girl in Woman's Hall. From time to time a newcomer joins the groups, but the discussion steadily continues. At 7:30, due to college rules governing study hour, the "bull sessions" are forced to adjourn to the dormitory, but the conversation does not languish to any considerable degree. Bending over history books, staring confusedly at math problems, or vaguely reading a science book, does not discourage the youth of America when it comes to talking.

At 9:30 the inhabitants of the boys' dormitory by an unspoken agreement, descend in a body on the book store. Here, while industriously satisfying the inner man, the students talk or romantically serenade the members of the weaker sex who live in Woman's Hall. The serenades are not necessarily beautiful or even appropriate, but the young ladies seem to like them if their applause is any evidence of their satisfaction.

There are evenings on High Point campus, however, when the groups of young males break up into pairs of which the girls are a part. These are the evenings known as "date nights," and romance pervades the atmosphere. A casual observer might hear soft whispers, an occasional guffaw, or a nervous giggle, and pause to wonder, but then true love is never understood.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Miss Young, that stern guardian of the coeds, sends all the swains back to their respective firesides, and the lights are extinguished. But the pure flame of love burns steadily on, and many a young man spends a sleepless night wondering as to the destiny of his love. It might also be safe to state that quite a few lovely maidens gaze long and earnestly into their mirrors before retiring to slumber, and dream of that fair-haired boy.

Not all the evenings on the High Point campus are devoted to talking and romance, however, because at times even a college man becomes serious. Providing for just such a contingency, the literary societies hold their meetings. Here, serious matters are discussed. The student learns something of order and parliamentary procedure; more important than this he learns to express himself in public. After all, when time has dimmed youthful ardor, and age has erased the memory of mathematical rules, history dates, and Spanish vowels, current events will continue to hold the interest of everyone. College literary societies realize this, and the programs impress on the students the importance of keeping abreast of the world's events.

WATCH THE ADS
 And Take Advantage of the Bargains
WATCH FOR CARDS IN WINDOWS OF STORES

Letters

Editor THE HI-PO:

Yes, there is life in the College. It is not dead, or even dying, as letters in an issue of several weeks ago intimated. For a while, the life was dormant, but now it is rapidly flowering.

The Freshman class seems to be the spark plug for this galvanization. It has stepped to the fore and presented the first class party of the year. It acts as a unit and acts decisively.

No, I am not a Freshman. I am merely interested in the college and in its advancement. So far, the Freshmen are doing more than their share of the work. Can we upperclassmen sit back and watch a group of our juniors in age and college standing lead the way for the supposedly more educated students?

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, this is a call to battle. We can not let these mere striplings surpass us in college spirit. We are at present poorly organized; then let's get better organized. Surely if we wake up we can at least equal the work which the Freshmen have done and are planning to do. Let's get going!

JUNIOR.

Playlikers at N. C. are presenting Beach's comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," November 7. All four classes are out for fall sports, including Volley ball, Field ball, Hockey, and Soccer.

Despite a decision by the Arizona State Teacher's College to restore the practice of paddling freshmen, the president of the institution refuses to permit hazing on the campus.

College Barber Shop
 LICENSED BARBER
 HAIRCUTS 25c
 F. A. WRIGHT, '37

OLD STUDENTS URGED TO BUY PLACQUES

The Book Store has just received a large shipment of plaques showing the College Seal and Panther on a shield shaped background, which are attracting much attention and which are being sold very fast.

The store management states that inasmuch as several of the Alumni members have seen these plaques and expressed a desire to own one, a special offer is being made for their benefit.

Any alumnus wishing to do so may secure one of these plaques for a ten day free trial by writing to Mr. C. Virgil Yow, High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. If the alumnus wishes to keep the plaque he will send check or money order for two dollars to Mr. Yow.

The alumni are urged to take advantage of this offer as the plaques are well worth the price asked for them.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the lesser intellectual giants.

The University of North Carolina is once again to display a mascot on the gridiron. A wild ram, to be known as *Rameses III* has been brought to the campus for a month's stay to inspire the team to victory. *Rameses* is the third of his dynasty to serve as mascot for the Tar Heels.

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High Schools

WINSTON-SALEM

(By Bobby Helm)

Mr. W. Bryan Booe, Commander of the 13th District of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, was the speaker for the Armistice Day program held last Friday at the regular chapel period in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. A reading was also given during this program, by Mary Miller, after which a United States flag was presented to the school by the senior class, and a North Carolina flag by the Girl Scouts. Hugh Duggins presided over the program. After the indoor program, a flag raising ceremony was held in front of the auditorium.

Albert Shermer, a member of the IIAI C homeroom section, was recently elected president of the January graduating class of 1934. Other officers elected were Helen Contos, secretary, and Lucy Ferne Vaughn, treasurer. Vice-president for the class has not yet been chosen.

During the state-wide meeting of the Student Council Congress, held in Winston-Salem on October 28, Asheville was selected as the place for the eighth meeting of the Congress, to be held next year, and "School Spirit" was chosen as the topic for discussion. During the meeting, a resolution was drawn up condemning the action of the state legislature in drastically reducing the amount of money supplied for the support of the public schools of North Carolina.

Under the direction of Mr. Carr, the woodworking classes are now engaged in constructing end tables, whatnots, book ends, hall trees, nut bowls, and magazine racks. In spite of the crowded classes, a great deal of work is being done in the workshops. As the students buy their own materials, they are allowed to keep the finished articles.

Thirteen students of the high school have been elected to membership in the Senior Hi-Y Club during the five meetings which have been held this year. The new members are Richard Myers, Pete Wilson, Bobby Brown, Donald Pfohl, Irving Bull, Eugene Lipfert, Jim Wilson, Bill Goodson, Charles McCuiston, Wayland Stewart, Charles Landreth, John Kimball, and Charles Wood.

GREENSBORO

(By Paige Holder)

The newly formed Citizenship High School committee of Greensboro is outlining plans for a big affair for Senior High in connection with the final football contest of the local schedule with a home coming day program being worked out for this day.

High Point high school will furnish the opposition in the gridiron battle, and a unique and interesting program is being planned for the affair. The date set aside for the event is Friday, November 24.

Thieves of unknown identity entered the Senior High offices last Wednesday night and made off with \$15 of the school funds.

The vault in the main offices of the plant was broken into by means of a mattock obtained from the school tool department, and the rogues carried off the money, leaving several dollars of Guilford county scrip unmolested. The cafeteria building was also entered and a quantity of the milk supply was removed.

No clues have been discovered as to the identity of the robbers.

An unusual feature was presented on the program of the regular chapel period last Thursday morning in the school auditorium when Principal E. T. McSwain introduced to the students the "Baker Boy."

The "Baker Boy" proved to be a man similar to the rubber man of the circus sideshow, and proceeded to give the students an unusual exhibition, stretching himself to enormous shapes and sizes.

Dr. Charles Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro, appeared on this same program as the principal speaker, and Fred Phipps, well-known in the musical circles of Greensboro and other communities, rendered vocal selections as another feature of the day.

Work on the Senior commencement program for this term's graduating class has been started in the semester 8 groups, and a very interesting program is being mapped out.

With the 1933 football season going into the final stretch, plans for the winter sports program are being set up.

A conference schedule of 10 loop games has already been announced for the basketball quintet, and practice for the cagers is planned to get underway around December 1.

COLLEGE HEADS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

toward those students who drop out before they have completed four years of work. "If fifty per cent of our students have left us by the end of the Sophomore year," Dr. Holton questioned, "are we giving them all that we should give them? Do we want to do anything for this type student, or should we concentrate upon those who remain with us and finish the full course?" Referring again to the need for curriculum changes, Dr. Holton explained the results of investigation at Duke, where, he said, research showed that many courses were being duplicated in one way or another, and other courses were being taught simply as prerequisites. "We need to broaden out on purely cultural courses," he declared. "The prerequisite as a prerequisite should go."

Dean E. L. Cloyd, of State College at Raleigh, Chairman of the Committee on Student Mortality, of which Dean Spessard of the College is a member, reported his findings in investigation of reasons why many students leave college because of scholastic failure. An interested group at the convention was made up of a group of professors from Black Mountain College, the new institution founded by faculty members who a year ago broke away from the staff of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, because of a clash with President Holt concerning aims and methods. They were recognized by the convention as representatives of an established institution although the new college has as yet built no plant.

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LIBRARIAN PLEASED AS BOOKS POUR IN TO ADD TO FACILITIES.

(Continued from Page 1)

From the library of Dr. Andrews came "The Campus," "Life Story of a Trust Man," "Custom of a Country," "Man's Place in the Universe," "In London Town," "Prisoners of Hope," "Practical Psychology," and "Through Night to Morning." Rev. C. W. Bates, of Greensboro, gave "Religious Bodies, 1916," "Spiritual Interpretation of History," "Church Life in Rural South," "Adventures in the Minds of Men," "Quiet Hints to Growing Preachers," "Parnassus on Wheels," "The Religion of Lower Races," and "How to Develop Power and Personality in Speaking." Hoyt Wood gave several French readers. Additional books are expected.

From the library of the late Rev. C. L. Whitak-Adolescent Development; Mildred Crowder, "Papers and Addresses of Woodrow Wilson," "Intimate Interests of Youth," and a "French Grammar;" John Eshelman, "Hindenburg;" Miss Louise Adams "Trigonometry," "Economic History of the United States," "Plane Trigonometry;" Nick Antonakas, "Complete Works of Shakespeare."

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YEARLINGS GIVE 'KID' PARTY FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

dropping out when the amount reached two dollars. Miss York's blue and yellow confection also caused a considerable stir, but Weaver finally won out over all contestants.

A tidy sum was added to the '37 Class treasury by this first event, and already plans are being laid for another unique party. Practically all members of the Class were present, and among their guests were many upperclassmen and members of the Faculty, among them President Humphreys and his guest, Dr. Stevenson, Deans Young and Spessard, Professor Allred, dressed in Fauntleroy clothes.

'37 CLASS GET ADVISORS LIST FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ough, to advise the following: Elliott, Oakley, Clarke, Bulla, Hilton, Willcox, Stout, Hatley, Myers, Sheppard, Q. Veach, H. O. Peterson.

Mrs. Strickland, to advise the following: G. Ridge, Booth, Dyer, Burns, Hunter, C. Ridge, Jackson, Julian, Cecil, Sebastian; Mrs. White, to advise the following: Oman, Diamont, Rudisill, Wright, Vadalia Farlow, Rhinehart, Shore, Maxwell, Thompson; Mr. Yarborough, advisor to the following: Armstrong, Lawson, S. Payne, Peeler, Ruth, Seward, E. Williams, York, Bradley, Holt, English.

Sunshine
Laundry
GENUINE
DRY CLEANING

THALEANS DEBATE QUESTION OF INCREASING POWERS OF PRESIDENT.

The Thalean Literary Society's program last Wednesday evening, made up of one oratorical discourse and a debate, was delivered entirely by new members. Although for most of them, this was a first appearance before the society, they made a creditable showing.

Veach opened the program with a talk on the governmental conditions of North Carolina. He reviewed the political plight of our state during the last decade up to the recent vote on the Prohibition Amendment.

Then came the debate on the proposition which probably will be the national collegiate debate subject: Resolved: *That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy.* The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Hartman, Elam, and Davis. Thompson, Peterson, and Dorsett argued in favor of the negative. The affirmative team was declared winner by the final decision of the three judges.

After a short business meeting, the society adjourned at 8:30.

THE
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Colleges

We read that self-government has been adopted in all the dormitories in the University of Virginia. The aim of the dormitory plan is to give the same freedom to the body of non-fraternity men as to the ones in the Houses.

Columbia College, New York, has certainly taken a forward-moving step in calling a Conference Against War. It hopes to achieve "a united front among hitherto discordant elements to condemn all forms of war." The stirring editorial that appears in the Columbia Spectator insists upon stamping out the enemy of peace. Why should our College let the conference stop dead here?

Athletes at the University of Iowa are cooking their own meals and living on as little as a dollar a week.

The Duke players are daring to stage the unusual comedy, "The Great Catherine," as their initial production. George Bernard Shaw certainly makes it hard on the leading actress. The title actor? He doesn't count.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club," the membership of which is constantly changing.

Columbia declares Blanche Yurka and Katharine Cornell as the two leading actresses on the American stage today. Such fans are they of the former that they fervently defend her when she stands on her head and sings a bar of Puccini.

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Next to Old Post Office
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U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Ministers Meet At Thomasville Conference.

President Declares 'Education an Experience of Searching For and Finding Truth.'

Education and missions were the topics of discussion at the Methodist Protestant Conference in session at Thomasville last Wednesday, November 15. The opening of a highly interesting and informative series of addresses was made by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of High Point College, who said in part:

"I say, simply, yet sincerely, there never has been a time since I assumed the presidency of this institution, that I was more hopeful for the future of High Point College, than today.

"Education is an experience of searching for and finding truth; seeking for, tabulating and correlating facts. But it is more, it is the constant enlarging and assuming right attitudes. In short, education is a life-building process.

"The home, the church and the schools are contributing factors to this process.

"This day finds us rethinking values. We are going thru a revolution and out of it is coming a new order—social, economic and educational.

"It is in the realm of higher education that the Christian church finds its crowning opportunity to make contribution to the education of its youth. In and through the church related college the program of Christian education undertakes to correlate and give impulse to student activities in shaping Christian experience and giving expression to that experience."

Dr. Humphreys made an appeal for student patronage and financial support in and from the Conference.

The A Capella Choir of the College, under the direction of Miss Mar-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dramatic Class To Join Ass'n.

Annual Dramatic Tournament of Association to Be Held in Chapel Hill Next April.

The Laboratory Theatre Group this week consummated arrangements by which it becomes a member of the Carolina Dramatic Association, with privileges of participating in all activities of that organization.

One of the most interesting activities is the Annual Dramatic Tournament which begins with a series of triangular preliminaries and ends with the final contests during the spring festival at Chapel Hill. There are separate contests in original one-act plays, the production of other one-act plays, make-ups, costumes, and in stage models. An exhibition of scrapbooks, posters, and programs is held with placement honors. Only groups having membership in the Carolina Dramatic Association are eligible to participate.

All registrations for entries for the production contest, and all original play manuscripts should be in the office of the Secretary by January 6. On that same date will be held the annual meeting of the di-

(Continued on Page 2)

YOW SELECTS SQUAD FOR STUDENT - ALUMNI TILT

The student squad for the student-alumni game Saturday afternoon is rapidly taking form, and a tentative squad has been selected, according to Coach C. Virgil Yow.

An experienced, although light, line, composed of two of last year's varsity men, four second-team players, and one transfer, has already been picked and will probably start the game. The backfield is so far the weakest point in the student squad, but one experienced ball-carrier included in the probable line-up.

According to present plans, the first team will consist of Crissman and Roneycz, ends; Self and Lee, tackles; Lohr and Hunter, guards; Williams, center; Sherrill, quarterback; Rudisill and Koontz, halfbacks; Ridge, fullback.

A. B. C. GROUP PRESENTS OLDEN 'MELLERDRAMMER'

Heroine Applauded And Villain Hissed in Unique Production at High School.

A "mellerdrummer" of the 1850's, presented under the title of "The Boston Fireman and the Beacon Street Heiress" by the American Business Club Thursday and Friday night, ran the entire length of dramatic presentation as of the period it represented, from hissing the villain and throwing overripe fruit, to throwing kisses to "Little Nell," the leading lady.

This unusual opportunity to visualize the type play given in 1850 was enjoyed by several hundred people, and the days when knighthood was in flower returned for a few hours for the enjoyment of the audience. The six annual plays which have been given up to date have been of all types, but the entire group has composed something closely resembling a little theatre movement for the city.

The comedy roles were carried by Mrs. Matt Wall as Mrs. Waddleton, Howard Blair as the colored butler, and H. C. Twining as a country author. Other outstanding parts were taken by Mayne Bundy, policeman, Miss Dorothy Rankin, pampered daughter of Mrs. Waddleton, and J. B. Richardson, arch-villain. The Boston fireman was personified by Milbourne Amos, who managed to appear in time to protect Little Nell, (Mrs. Parker Waynick), from disaster.

All things considered, the play was excellently directed and presented, and the cast was well chosen. Certainly a wider insight into the dress and mannerisms was gained by those present, in the exaggerated costumes and actions of the cast. It is understood all profits go to charities.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS WITH DRAMA AND SEVERAL SONGS BY CHOIR.

"All in the Day's Work," a play with a College cast and directed by Miss Young, was presented for the fourth time Wednesday night at the Methodist Protestant Conference at Thomasville. In addition to the cast of College students, Dr. Kennett's son and Prof. Hinshaw's daughter were both in the play, and, according to all reports, they captured the audience's good will.

The unique feature of the play was the fact that the stage was set for all four scenes before the action began, instead of being set for one scene at a time. No doubt this is the first time that that particular work of art has been attempted by a College cast.

Dr. Humphreys addressed the Conference, stressing the loyalty of Methodist Protestants in helping to increase the enrollment at the College. During the program, the choir sang several selections, including "The Stars in Heaven," by Schneider; "Just For Today," by Bowles; and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gouond. Forty-eight members were present, with Miss Sloan directing.

Kittens On Top In Two Tilts.

Yow's Tumblers Entertain Crowds at Piedmont and Polkville.

The Purple Kittens opened the College basketball season with a bang Thursday and Friday nights when they downed Polkville High School and Piedmont High successively.

From the point of view of the spectator, the Polkville game was the more interesting. The Kittens trailed the high school quintet throughout the greater part of the game, waking up only in the last three minutes, led by a dazzling attack by Shore, freshman forward, to win by a 20-14 score. Rogers played an excellent defensive game.

The game with Piedmont High was the more scientifically played, the Kittens working perfectly together to run up a 36-24 count. Shore again co-starred with Booth, freshman center, Peeler, Shore, Booth, and Rogers played in both games, while Brinkley and Taylor alternated in the two.

In commenting on the games, Coach Yow expressed his belief that Shore would probably be a varsity man this

(Continued on Page 6)

WELCOME

The Staff of THE HI-PO takes this opportunity to join with the Administration, Faculty, and the Students of the College in welcoming the Alumni back to the paths and halls where once they walked as members of classes. It is the hope of the Editorial Board that all will enjoy the visit to the fullest. In some cases, years have elapsed since these men and women were last at High Point, but their places are still ready for them, to take up the old associations where they were broken.

Homecoming Day is the one period in the year when students have the opportunity of meeting and fraternizing with the graduates of the College. It is a time, too, when old classmates can come together, exchange familiarities, and laugh over old scenes and old events. It is the time when Alumni can satisfy that insistent tugging at their hearts, may look again upon old walks and trees and campus spots where they worked, and played, and planned, and struggled to win.

In short, Homecoming Day is only a gigantic family reunion, a reunion at which each class represents a generation, and in which the College becomes the "old home place."

The Board of Editors wishes that these returning men and women should think of THE HI-PO as still quite as much their newspaper as it was years ago. The offices of the publications board are open, and it is hoped that all will travel down the walk to Section H and look in upon the paper in the process of making. All members of the Staff stand ready to do whatever they can to echo the welcome the College extends to the returning members of her family. For the day, more than at any time, the College is the Alumni's.

College Hears New Plans For Holloway.

Seminary President Warns Against Waste of Odd Moments.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland, addressed the College at chapel last Friday, taking as the theme of his talk the answer the small boy made to a speaker who was in doubt about what subject to speak about—"about two minutes."

"There are two important parts to any talk," the speaker remarked, "a good beginning and a good end, and the two should be rather close together." He then proceeded to relate briefly a story about three men of different nationalities and religious faiths, proving the point that those things which are most unpleasant should be first disposed of. Then Dr. Holloway declared that most people are sadly mistaken when they make the claim that they have no free time, no time in which to perform the numberless tasks which fall to the lot of all.

"The most important job in the day, it seems to me, is the proper usage of free time. By that I mean the time when we have planned nothing to claim our attention. What do we do while we are waiting for a telephone call? We make an appointment, and our friends are late. What do we do while we wait for them? What do we do as we stand in line waiting for a train, for a bus or a car? If all those moments were added together, we should find, I believe, that we have more than an hour in the course of every day which is wasted time, and unpleasant, too, because we are idle. In the course of a year, it would amount to more than enough to care for the tasks which must be done. The boy told the lecturer to speak 'about two minutes.' Two minutes multiplied a number of times amounts to a good many hours, even days. It is the wise use of all those short periods which makes up the wise man."

Earlier in the week Dr. Stevenson, who explained that his adopted home is now Indiana, addressed the College upon the value of sportsmanship.

HOME COMING DAY PROGRAM

- 10:30 A. M.—Program in Auditorium
 Prelude Orchestra
 Welcome Dr. G. I. Humphreys
 Vocal Selections Alumni
 Address Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '29
 Announcements
 Outline of Athletic Program... Coach C. V. Yow, '29
 12:00 Luncheon (All Alumni guests of the College).
 2:30 Student-Alumni Football game—High School Athletic Field.
 5:30 Barbecue, Harrison Gymnasium (Alumni and Students guests of the College).
 8:00 Novelty Program and Alumni Dance.....Country Club

HI-PO OPENS FOUR NEW OFFICES IN McCULLOCH.

Publication Board Takes Up Permanent Quarters, With Complete Equipment.

After some weeks of planning and working, the four new editorial offices of THE HI-PO are now about complete, and will be open to inspection to all members of the College and the Alumni Association on Saturday of this week. These rooms in section H of McCulloch Hall are admirably suited to the use of the Board, and the arrangement was brought about through the efforts of Dr. Hill and Dean Spessard.

This section is not in use except as a dressing space for off-campus students, and only the first floor is needed for that purpose. The first office at the top of the stairs on the right is the Editor's private quarters. This is the only office in which there is yet a good deal to be done. Across the hall from this is the Business Office, the quarters of the Advertising and Circulation departments. This room is provided with large tables, filing cabinets, shelves, and closet space, and storage room. To the front of the building on the right is the reception room of the Board and the office of the Faculty Advisor. This room is completely furnished with handsome fittings. Across the hall is the editors' room, where a desk has been placed for each individual member of the editorial staff. Bulletin boards and other necessary fittings are yet to be placed, but the whole arrangement is far superior to the former quarters.

Up to the present a College restriction has made it impossible for women members of the Board of Editors to do their work in the publication offices. This difficulty has now

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED TO STUDY WORLD'S FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

"Thanksgiving" was selected as the theme for the first meeting of the Angelus Art Club last night. A large copy of the picture from which the club took its name was shown and Ina McAdams gave an appreciation of it, pointing out several unusual features. Mary Ward Johnson read a poem, "Angelus," by Edward Wilbur Mason.

Ann Moss reviewed the life of Jean Francois Millet, the artist who painted the picture, and Max Ridge discussed the picture, "Pilgrims Going to Church," by George Henry Boughton, an Englishman by birth. The life of this artist was reviewed in full by Sally Mae Bivens.

The club was organized in 1932 and Miss Unity Nash, who graduated that year, was president. When the group originated, a discussion of the names including "The Gleaners," a picture by the same painter, Millet; "The Bonnie Enoch Club," in honor of Miss Enoch who is advisor; and "The Angelus" was held, and for several reasons the members decided to name it after this best known pic-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Prepares New Play.

Four-Act Drama In Rehearsal For New Endeavor Program.

Rehearsals are under way, directed by Dean Young, for the annual production of the Christian Endeavor play, which will be enacted at the College in the near future, the date not yet specifically set.

The vehicle chosen this year is O. P. Parker's "The Wren," a story of post-war life in the south and in Chicago. The plot has to do with a planter who has mortgaged his home, whose son goes away to the war, leaving the wife and daughter at home to struggle with the machinations of grasping enemies. The piece is written in four acts, and will be presented in the College Chapel.

The roles have been assigned to a number of experienced players about the campus, Miss Pauline Parker, who plays the lead, having already interpreted that part before she came to High Point. Others in the cast are Miss Ross, a newcomer upperclassman at the college this year, Miss Taylor, Miss Holt, Miss Capps, Miss Liner, Miss Guthrie, one of the ablest thespians at the College, Miss

(Continued on Page 5)

Records Below Last Year At Quarter.

Dean's Report Shows Only Scholastic Gain Last Quarter Made by Off-Campus Men.

With the grades in all subjects in for the first quarter of the year, Dean Howard Spessard has worked out a chart, comparing the scholastic rating of the College this year with last. Many of the items in the scheme are interesting, in that they show the calibre both of student and of the work which is being done.

For individual failures in the various departments, French held the record far above all others. Geography was second, with Chemistry and History tied for third place, although this latter subject is divided into many sections. Accounting, Biology, and Mathematics came next in order of the number of failures; then English, and Physics, Salesmanship, and Spanish, these last three tied for showing the fewest number of grades below D.

The Dean's records show that 57 failing grades were made by 43 men, of whom 22 are Freshmen. This number is not excessive, in as much as half the men in College belong to the youngest class. Concerning marks of D, the lowest passing grade, the chart shows that 51 made a total of 76. Last year 58 men in the College had a record of a total of 79 D grades, 14 of these students being Freshmen, as opposed to 22 this year. The greatest drop in scholarship this year would seem to have been among members of the Freshman Class, in as much as only 25 percent of the failures last year were among first year men, while this year the percentage has increased to 36 per cent.

Not the least interesting of the data collected by the Dean is the relative scholarship of Dormitory and

(Continued on Page 5)

Lab. Class Play Set for Dec. 8.

Dr. Furnas, Professor of English and Dramatics at Guilford College, Will Deliver Lecture.

Because of numerous conflicts and the Thanksgiving recess, the Laboratory Class production of *Aria Da Capo*, Edna St. Vincent Millay's tragedy of war, has been postponed from the 1st to the 8th of next month. Practically all the technical work is completed for staging the play, and rehearsals have brought smoothness and finish to the characterizations.

The costumes are now in process of construction, Dr. Hill being in charge, assisted by members of the Class. *Pierrot* and *Columbine* will wear the traditional fanciful dress; *Cothernus*, besides being masked, will be draped entirely in black. The two shepherds, played by Armfield and Kimmrey, will be costumed in Greek smocks of white with traditional classic borders, and will wear black capes lined in red. A number of Miss Enoch's students have been of value in designing the decorations. Properties have been collected and decorated under the watchful eye of Snyder, and Stone and Coble have

(Continued on Page 2)

TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR SENIOR FALL FESTIVAL

Plans for the Senior Harvest Festival, which promises to be one of the most interesting and unique social events yet to be held on the College campus, are rapidly nearing completion. The arrangements committee composed of F. Taylor, James, and J. Taylor has set the date for the function tentatively for November 28.

The main feature of the festival will be a combination beauty and popularity contest. Sponsors are to be elected by each of the classes, sororities, fraternities, and societies to represent their respective organizations in the contest. The names of the sponsors' organizations will not be known generally until after the final decision of the judges, who are

(Continued on Page 5)

High Schools

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(By Bobby Helm)

In the football game with Greensboro played on Friday, November 10, the Black Demons lost to the invaders from the Gate City, by a score of seven to six. It was a thrilling game, the Greensboro team winning due to the fact that it was able to score the extra point after its touchdown.

Plans for the "Black and Gold" annual are being made and the work is progressing smoothly. Although the theme has not yet been selected, several are being considered and the final choice will be made soon. Paper and material for inserts has already been chosen. Gilbert Lee has been added to the staff as art editor.

Mary Louise Burton, 16, a senior at the Reynolds High School, was instantly killed early Sunday morning, when a car in which she was returning from a party at Clemmons struck a fence as a tire blew out. Twelve people were riding in the car, which was driven by Clyde Sprinkle of Clemmons, at the time of the accident. Other occupants of the machine received minor injuries.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

(By Paige Holder)

E. H. Crissler, of New York City, addressed a group of Greensboro High School students at a special meeting of the Junior and Senior classes held in the Senior High auditorium here Friday morning.

Mr. Crissler gave a very interesting, as well as educational, talk to the group stressing the advantage of remaining in school until graduation is completed as his main topic.

The Senior High student body was delighted with a highly enjoyable talk delivered by Rev. T. A. Sykes, of the Central Friends Church of High Point, Thursday morning.

Rev. Sykes appeared on the regular chapel program held each Thursday, as the principal speaker.

The entire football squad, consisting of around 70 gridiron boys from the varsity, reserve, and midget teams, were entertained with an elaborate barbecue supper given in honor of the players at the Jefferson Standard country club house last Wednesday evening.

The affair, put on by the Greensboro Citizenship High School Committee, proved a highly enjoyable occasion. Several business men of the Gate City, members of the committee, were present at the supper and Coach Chuck Collins, head football mentor of the University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker of the evening. The parents of the football men were guests of the committee, and Coach John P. Anderson, Guilford College football coach, was a guest of honor.

LABORATORY CLASS PLAY POSTPONED TO DEC. 8.

(Continued from Page 1) constructed the reostats for dimming and changing the lights.

The Class is fortunate in having secured Dr. Furnas, head of the department of English and Dramatics at Guilford College, for the evening's lecture. Invitations will go out to about a hundred guests late this week. Those students who wish to see the performance should speak to Miss Jewell Welch at once, and places will be made for them wherever possible.

The Class has decided upon their January production, which will be Anatole France's rollicking farce, *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*. This cast of nineteen members will give opportunity for many of those people for whom no chance has yet been found this season. The play is taken from Moliere, and depicts a scene in mediaeval France. The leading part, of course is *Judge Leonard Botal*, who has been so unfortunate as to marry a woman who, as he says, is "as dumb as a fish." There is broad satire here for almost any palate, and plenty of fun in the slapstick comedy. The play will go into rehearsal almost at once, and production will come soon after the Christmas holidays.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED TO STUDY WORLD'S FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

(Continued from Page 1) ture by the famous figure painter of the Barbizon group in France. "The Angelus" sold for \$100,000, proving its popularity.

The other reason for selecting this name and picture was that the club meets at dusk, the identical time represented in the picture. Students and faculty who are interested in studying art are invited to be present at the meetings which are held once a month.

Nonsensicalism Marks Thalean Program.

Faculty Members, Style of Women's Dress, and Regulations for Girls Come Up for Suggested Revision.

A sense of humor and folly penetrated the meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Wednesday evening. The program, which proved to be one of the most entertaining to be held this year, was made up entirely of nonsensical topics.

Regan opened the program with a frank relation of his first impression of the faculty members. Weaver then gave the history of women's styles of dress "from the fig leaf, through the petticoat ages, back to the fig leaf." Paul Brinkley, staging himself temporarily as the Dean of Women, devised a code of laws governing the dormitory girls. Incidentally, it is doubtful if any co-ed would oppose the discipline which he propounded. Wright, in dealing with the last topic on the program, gave some first hand information of "the barber's code under the NRA."

Jasper Lee Jones presided over the meeting in the absence of President Forrest Wagoner, who was attending the Methodist Protestant Conference at Thomasville. The Society adjourned at 8 o'clock.

Use Haliburton Book As Topic.

Artemesians Divide Adventure Story Into Sections For Literary Society Discussion.

With Richard Haliburton's "Flying Carpet" as a theme, the Artemesians met Thursday night for an unusual program. The book was divided into chapters and assigned to members who gave brief resumes of their chapters. The Misses Capps, Taylor, Gwyn, and Coe composed a quartette, singing "All Through the Night," by David Owen.

Dorothea Andrews reviewed the chapters entitled "The Flying Carpet;" Berta Lindsay Carraway, "The Foreign Legion;" Gladys Leonard, "Gueleyaz;" Mary Reid Idol, "Ghosts of St. Sophia;" Virginia Walker, "The Enchanted City;" Dorothy Ruth, "The Price of Bagdad;" Edythe Hughes, "The Story of Gabriel;" Gray Jackson, "Goddess Mother of the World;" Mary Ward Johnson, "Queen of Borneo;" and Gladys Maxwell, "Chief Kon and the Baboon."

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Colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee Will Compete In Spring For Honors In Debating and Other Allied Activities

Huge Contest Planned For Greensboro When Forensic Groups From Many Colleges Will Hold Three-Day Session; Prepared and Extemporaneous Speeches and Debates On Program.

All degree granting institutions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee are invited to participate in the Second Annual Tri-State Forensic Tournament at Greensboro, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10, 1934. Last year, in spite of the bank holiday, a successful tournament was held, featuring debating, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speaking. Twenty-eight debating teams participated. It is believed that this year the tournament will be even more successful. Should a junior college division materialize, it will be separate and distinct from that of the senior colleges.

Registration will take place in the lobby of the King Cotton Thursday, March 8, from 2 to 3 p. m., with the payment of the \$2 debating fee per school, except that schools not sending a faculty member, who can serve as judge, pay \$4 and drawing of opponents for the first round of debate. First round will begin at 3:30 sharp for both men's and women's teams, second round for men at 8:30 p. m., third round Friday at 8:30 a. m., fourth round at 10:30 a. m. The results of these rounds will be announced at the Friday dinner. The next round will be at 4:30 p. m., either for all teams or for those schools that have won at least five debates or have at least one fairly consistently winning team. Debating for those still in the official tournament will be continued Saturday, and efforts will be made to schedule debates for the others. After suggestions have come in, more definite announcements as to the elimination may be made. As far as feasible, the debate question will be the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." All debates will be judged by critic judges, mostly coaches and other capable faculty members, who will hold themselves in readiness for judging, and by competent persons from Greensboro.

There will be a men's and a women's division. In order to avoid delay, confusion, and undue strain, schools must have two full teams, two persons to a team, or four debaters in a division, two alternates will also be permitted in a division; thus a school may use six persons to make up or maintain its two teams. Each speaker will have twenty minutes at his disposal, not more than seven of which may be used in rebuttal. The affirmative opens and closes the debate, the negative opening the rebuttal. A team may reverse its order of speaking in the rebuttal. A Women's Oratorical Contest will be held Thursday night at 7 p. m. There is no limitation as to subject, but the original orations must be between 1200 and 1800 words, with not more than 200 words of quoted matter, properly indicated. The Women's Oratorical Contest of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association will form a part of this contest, and its two highest ranking speakers will be awarded the two Association medals (gold and silver) with the silver plaque going for one year to the winning Association school. North Carolina schools will enter the contest as members of this N. C. I. F. A. and conform to its rules.

The Men's Oratorical Contest will be held Friday at 8:45 p. m. The same rules apply as in the Women's Oratorical Contest. North Carolina schools enter as members of the N. C. I. F. A., and conform to its rules, and its State Oratorical Contest will be part of this contest. Its two highest ranking speakers will receive the two association medals, with the 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.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Germany Topic At Akrothian Meeting.

The Nazi and Hitlerism Discussed as Part of Program on "The Germany of Today."

At the regular meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society held in Robert's Hall Wednesday, November 15, a unique program dealing with present conditions in Germany was presented.

The meeting was opened with the devotionals by Oakley. There followed several short but interesting talks that were presented in a pleasing manner. Smith gave a record of "Nazi Ruthlessness Against the Jews." The burning of the Reichstag was vividly recounted by J. Warlick, who characterized the burning as "arson deluxe." The "New Germany" was described by Hunter. "Youth," as an important factor in modern Germany, was discussed by Hight. Ronyecz gave an interesting account of cases in a Nazi court of justice. Cloniger upheld Hitler and showed how that he was not to be condemned entirely but given a certain amount of praise. Cloniger's speech completed the program which was necessarily shortened on account of the absence of several members, who were away on a choir trip.

Hill Speaks At Luncheons.

English Professor Addresses Rotarians and Kiwanians at Weekly Meetings.

Dr. Hill of the department of English lectured this past week before two local civic clubs, the High Point branch of the Rotary Club on Thursday, and the Kiwanis at their weekly luncheon on Friday.

By request, Dr. Hill addressed the Rotarians briefly upon the question of international relations. He pointed out that it was not only a dream of poets and philosophers that all men were brothers, all friends, until they set up walls between them. "The very wall itself makes for controversy. The friendship and understanding degenerate into nothing more than mutual distrust and a keen desire to outwit one another." Dr. Hill referred to the misconceptions Europeans in general hold of life in the United States. "They regard us all as millionaires," he declared. "Not only the down-and-outer, but the ordinary man of the street, even the college man, all think of Americans as people so blessed that they can afford to come to Europe and buy and enjoy all those things which others labor to provide for them." The motion pictures and current magazine stories, the speaker pointed out, contribute to this erroneous impression. He cautioned that all nations must lay their cards upon the table, must talk things over, not as ministers of antagonistic factions, but as two or three men gathered together to solve a problem which is vital and annoying to all.

The subject of Dr. Hill's talk to the Kiwanis Club was the difference between British and American education. He explained that educational systems and procedures must be based upon home training, and that

(Continued on Page 5)

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL JOIN ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page 1)

rectors in the Playmakers' Theatre at Chapel Hill. The annual tournament is slated for April 5, 6, and 7.

Certain classifications are required to use tragedies or comedies in alternate years. For the 1934 contest, tragedies will be used by city High Schools, Junior, and County High Schools, and Junior Community Groups. Comedies will be used by Junior and Senior Colleges, adult Community Groups, and Little Theatre organizations. Fantasies are classified as either serious or light, and tragedies should be intercepted to mean serious plays. Scenery will not be taken into account in judging any of the productions. Because they have been produced too recently, the Association publishes the following list of plays, none of which is permissible in 1934: *Why the Chimes Rang*, Elizabeth McFadden; *The High Heart*, by Adelaide Rowel; *Drums of Oude*, by Austin Strong; *El Cristo*, by Margaret Larkin; *Bound East for Cardiff*, by O'Neill; *Magnolia's Man*, by Gertrude Coffin; *Suspressed Desires*, by Susan Glaspell; *Highness*, by Ruth Gioloff; *War Brides*, by Marian Wentworth; *Enter Dora, Exit Dad*, by Greeman Tilden; *Jazz and Minuet*, by Ruth Gioloff; *Poor Aubrey*, by George Kelly; *The Sister's Tragedy*, by Richard Hughes; *When the Whirlwind Blows*, by Essex Dane; *Finders-Keepers*, by George Kelley.

The club or organization winning in each of the classifications will be awarded a bronze plaque bearing the signet of the Association. Other prizes will be given for various successes. The local group now has under consideration a number of comedies and light fantasies, and within a week or two will be ready to announce the play which they hope to carry to the University in the spring. Information concerning the contest can be obtained from Coble, by all those who may be interested.

HI-PO OPENS FOUR NEW OFFICES IN McCULLOCH

(Continued from Page 1)

been cared for through the kindness of Mrs. Yarborough, who has consented to act as chaperone several evenings each week.

It has also been decided that all members of the Board of Editors shall have luncheon on Wednesday at the same tables in the College dining hall, in order that matters concerning the newspaper can better be discussed. Off-campus members will be guests of the Editor at these meetings.

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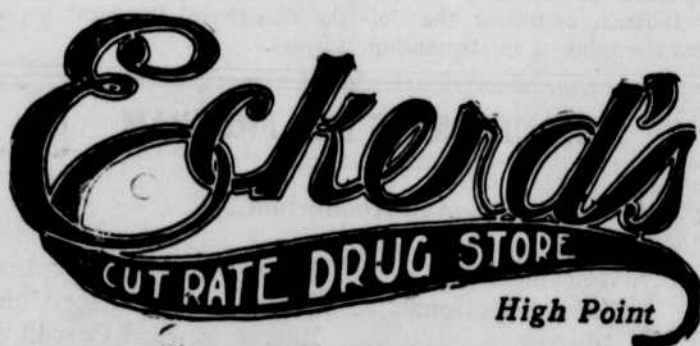
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College Welcomes Graduates Back to Old Scenes On Homecoming Day Saturday

College Has Made Enviably Record In Various Sports In Spite Of Youth Of School.

High Point Teams Have Won Laurels in Football, Capturing Little Five Championship in '27.

Despite its youth, High Point College has made enviable records in the three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball. In recent years it has held championships among the "Little Six" in football and basketball.

In 1924, the College's opening year, High Point launched its first football team, under Coach Brown, with scarcely enough equipment and an inadequate practice field. The squad which included Ed Hedrick, Clyde Fraley, Dick Warner, Bob Hauser, and Jimmie Rogers, made a creditable showing, although Guilford defeated them in their first combat with a score of 100-0!

The next year found Coach Jack Boylin at the helm with Method, Heath, and Gleason as star players. This team had a fairly successful season.

During the next two years the football teams rapidly improved, bringing out such stars as Kenton, Hackman, and McFadden.

In 1927 the Panthers won the "Little Five" championship by defeating every team in that conference. The following year the team was likewise successful, six Panthers being picked for the "all state" eleven of the Little Five Conference. These were Thompson, Dixon, Perdue, McMannis, Yow, and Worley.

During these years when athletics (Continued on Page 5)

Men Who Made Sport History Will Play.

Furches Brothers, Thompson, Dixon, Nygard to Play In Game.

As a feature of the Homecoming Day program, a team composed of present students of the College will battle an aggregation of stars of former years in a football game to be played on the high school field, Saturday afternoon at 2.

The Alumni team, as announced by Charles Robbins, who is managing it, will have in its lineup such men as Henry and Burke Furches, Pat Thompson, Ray Dixon, Vern Nygard, and Hart Campbell. All these men were regulars on the College team when High Point stood at the top of the Little Six Conference.

Against this array, Coach Virgil Yow will pit a young, spirited, but for the most part inexperienced student eleven. The College mentor has the following men from last year's squad around which to build his team: Williams, Ronyecz, Sherrill, Lohr, Self, Crissman, Hunter, and Ferree. Williams would have been Captain of this year's team had the school not decided to abolish football as a major sport. Sherrill was the backfield star of last year's eleven.

The probable lineups for Saturday's contest are:

Alumni	Positions	Students
B. Hunter	L. E.	Crissman
Thompson	L. T.	Self

(Continued on Page 6)

Thaleans Antedate Other Lit. Clubs.

Akrothians Have Modest Beginnings, But Enthusiasm Helps Build Strong Organization.

The Akrothian society was the second men's club to be organized on the campus, being antedated by the Thaleans, and, among the co-ed clubs, by both the Artemesians and the Nikanthans. May, 1926, was the birthdate of this group. Charter members of the society numbered eight: Messrs. P. M. Paschall, F. T. Hauser, J. R. Perry, A. B. Yokely, W. H. Hunter, A. S. Hunt, D. C. Rathbone, and F. G. Little. Along with these Dr. Kennett and Professor T. C. Johnson represented the faculty side of the College.

The name of the society was suggested by Mrs. White, Professor of Greek, the word meaning "Highest Point." Although the group began with so few members, so great has been the zeal of the guiding spirits that it has grown in strength until it is second to none on the campus. There was from the start a fraternal spirit among the members, a condition which is strongly evident today.

The Thaleans had been organized more than two years before, along with the Artemesians.



"Hello! How's every little thing?"

WELCOME ALUMNI

President of College Gives Word of Welcome for Home-Coming.

I am glad, on behalf of the administration and faculty, to welcome the graduates, old students, and trustees for the Home-Coming Day, Saturday, November the 25th.

I sincerely hope that all these will be here for the occasion intended to be a great rally of the friends of the college.

The invitation has also been extended to the ministers of the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church—I welcome them also and hope they will come in large numbers.

The program for the day is such that all of us can fellowship together and enjoy ourselves.

And to the many friends of the college, we extend cordial invitation to join with us that day and renew old friendships and make new acquaintances.

All of you, I am sure, will be delighted at the improved conditions of buildings and grounds, and gratified at the progress made on the new athletic field.

We shall look for you on Saturday.

GIDEON I. HUMPHREYS, President.

HI-PO PUBLISHES NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL GRADUATES OF COLLEGE FROM 1927 UNTIL PRESENT

For the use of members of the Alumni Association of the College, there is published below a list of all graduates. This is the complete list, so far as THE HI-PO was able to find it. If readers discover errors in this list, they will confer a favor upon the Board of Editors if they will call attention to the fact, either personally or by letter. THE HI-PO will also appreciate the kindness, if the men and women whose names are listed below will write in to the publishing offices, sending their street addresses, and their locations, if they have changed their places of residence. The list is as follows:

CLASS OF 1927

Mabel Balch, Leaksville; Ethel Blackwell, Concord; Herman Coble, Burlington; May Frazier, High Point; Cleo Harrell, East Bend; Jewell Hughes, Burlington; Callie Isley, Burlington; Pomona Johnson, Burlington; O. C. Loy, Jr., Burlington; W. M. Loy, Burlington; Mrs. James Ellington, High Point; Emma Lewis Whitaker, Winston-Salem; Eugenia Williams, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1928

G. W. Andrews, Pine Ridge, Kentucky; Petyla Bingham, Lawndale; Lillie Mae Braxton, Snow Camp; Minnie Caffey, High Point; J. Elwood Carroll, Asheville; Mary Lois Coble, Graham; Spencer Cutchin, Whitakers; Vista Dixon, High Point; James Ellington, High Point; Floyd Garrett, Julian; Raymond Hallock, Eastport, Rhode Island; Fred Hauser, Pilot Mountain; Helen Hayes, Henderson; Aileen Hendrix, High Point; R. L. Hill, High Point; J. W. Holmes, Graham; Ruby Isley, Graham; Annie Lee Jarrell, High Point; Ruth Jar-Camp; Jacob H. Kress, Thomasville; Lewis C. Kress, Thomasville; Alma rell, High Point; Effie Keck, Snow Lambeth, Trinity; Raymond Lemons, Stokesdale; Annie Livengood, Greens-

boro; T. Glenn Madison, Olin; Lucille Morrison, High Point; Max Parrish, High Point; Percy Paschal, Ridge-way; Dora Pearson, Franklin, Virginia; Mrs. Robert Garland, High Point; Bessie Redwine, Lexington; Gertrude Rule, Jamestown; Jacob Robinowitz, High Point; James Rogers, Burlington; Cornelius Sides, Concord; May Snipes, Hillsboro; Erma Suits, High Point; Paul Swanson, Wilkesboro; Laura Thompson, Jamestown; Ralph Vance, High Point; Lelia Wagoner, Brown Summit; Mary Woolen, High Point; Mrs. Margaret Autrey, Danville, Virginia; Wilbur Hines, High Point; Norine Horney, High Point.

CLASS OF 1929

Louise Adams, Pleasant Garden; Alta Allen, Mebane; Juanita Amick, Burlington; Grover Angel, Mars Hill; Antonius Antonakos, High Point; Theodore Antonakos, High Point; Helen Barker, High Point; Jabus Braxton, Snow Camp; Mary Elda Clark, High Point; Lillie Mae Davis, Clemmons; Margaret Davis, High Point; Raymond Dixon, Goldsboro; Clarie Douglas, High Point; Willie Fritz, Lexington; Margaret Gurley, High Point; Keith Harrison, High Point; Ben Herman, High Point; Louise Holmes, Creswell; Dorothy Hoskins, High Point; William Hunter, Greensboro; Blanche Ingram, Kernersville; H. E. Jones, High Point; Blaine Madison, Olin; Elizabeth Nicholson, Mebane; Pearl Payne, Guilford; Glenn Perry, Thomasville; Irene Reynolds, High Point; Inez Reynolds, High Point; Graydon Ring, High Point; Verna Teague, Kernersville; Marjorie Welborn, High Point; Pauline Whitaker, Union; Willie Wood, Essex; Bruce Yokeley, Lexington; Mamie York, Archdale; Herman Stephens, High Point; Samuel Taylor, Greensboro; Pauline Hunter, (Continued on Page 6)

Romance In Early Growth As College Develops Into Real Educational Unit With the Years.

'No Need For a Special Word', Says Ed.

He Knew Them All And Is Sure They Ought To Be Back Saturday.

"No, suh! I ain't a gwine to gib dem old boys no welcome," growled Ed White, negro janitor, when asked by a HI-PO reporter for a welcome to the Alumni. "No, suh" he repeated. "Dey knows dey're welcome anytime dey come back, and I don't see no sense at all in welcoming 'em dis time. Why, it looks lak dis was the onliest time we wanted dem to come back if we give 'em a welcome. Dey knows dat we're always glad to see 'em."

Further questioning brought out the fact that Ed didn't think much of setting a special day aside for the return of the Alumni. "In the first place, 't looks lak we just wanted dem on dat day, and in the second place, 't's just too all-fired much wuk to git a special day ready for dem. Dey was heah once, just lak you is now," he argued, "and dey know dat we are just a duding up fur 'em. Dey might not lak it. Dey're just home folks lak every one else."

In spite of his prejudice against a special day for their return, however, Ed expressed a hope that every graduate would return. "I knew ebery one of 'em," he declared, "and ebery one ob 'em was as good to me as anybody could be. Dey treated me as good as anybody could be treated, and I laked 'em all."

"Hit's mighty funny," he said, "dat some ob dem old boys who don't (Continued on Page 5)

Women's Clubs Have Had Long Record.

Nikanthans, Organized Because of Crowded Program in Artemesian Society, Grows Rapidly.

The Artemesian Society was the first of the two women's literary clubs organized on the campus, its inception coming soon after the birth of the College itself.

In the spring of 1926, it was decided that this society had become too large for the best type of work. Consequently, by a vote of the members themselves, the group was divided equally, and the Nikanthans were born. Just before the close of school that spring, the new group, twenty of them, organized under the new name, and laid the foundations for the splendid organizations the campus knows today.

At the opening of College in the fall of 1926, the popularity of the newly formed group was evident in the fact that thirty-one new students became members. Besides these, six members of the faculty threw in their influence to get the organization off to a good start. From the beginning the group was signalized by harmony and the high literary value of their programs, a tradition which is still growing in 1933.

Bell-Ringing, Truck-Raiding, Parking Cars in Foyer Seem Far Away to Present Day Student.

High Point College, although comparatively young, has had a somewhat colorful history. Conceived in the minds of a group of Methodist Protestant ministers and born on the biggest mud flat in Guilford County, it has become in the ten short years of its existence one of the beauty spots of the City of High Point. Those ten years have seen many students come and go. Many now hold responsible positions in the educational and industrial life of the state and nation. The school itself ranks with the highest institutions of its size in the country.

The cornerstone of Roberts Hall, the first building, was laid in the summer of 1922, and the school officially opened in September, 1924. One hundred and thirty-two students were enrolled the first year. Of this number 15 were sophomores, 101 were freshmen, and the rest specials. Only junior college work was offered. For the first ten days of school, rain poured incessantly, and the campus became a sea of mud. There were no walks at the time and, until boards were laid between the buildings, the students were forced to struggle to and from classes as best they might.

At the time the dormitories were not fully completed, and the male students were forced to room in town. The girls were accommodated in the unfinished Woman's Hall. Later in (Continued on Page 4)

Success Comes To Presidents of Seniors.

Heads of Former Graduating Classes Engaged in Varied Activities.

President of the graduating classes of High Point College have succeeded in securing positions for themselves which place them in some of the most coveted places in civic organizations.

The first Senior class was graduated in 1927 with H. E. Coble as head. Coble, who graduated in grammar grade teaching, has since become the Principal of a grammar school in Leaksville. J. Elwood Carroll, President of the Class of '28, is now pastor of one of the finest churches in the Methodist Protestant Conference, the First Methodist Protestant Church of Asheville.

The President of the class of '29, J. Keith Harrison, is now practicing law in High Point. Ralph Mulligan, who headed the graduating class of 1930, is still pursuing the study of medicine in the Richmond Medical College, Richmond, Virginia, from which he will graduate this spring. Chester Smith, 1931 Senior Class President, is now the head of the Y. M. C. A. at Kannapolis. Harvey Warlick, presiding officer of the class of 1932, is teaching in the public schools of Worthville. Carl Smith, President of the Class of 1933, is now directing the activities of the Y. M. C. A. at Spencer.

The President of the Class of 1934 is Robert Williams of Efland. He will do educational work.

FRESHMAN LOOKS AT LIFE



Dean Lindley



Dr. Kennett

BELL SEES PROMINENT PEOPLE



Dr. Hinshaw



Profe

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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.

NOVEMBER 22, 1933

WHY KICK? ing the rounds. Perhaps that is always true of a college, especially as the term becomes a little long and vacation draws near. Nothing is right. The Faculty is all at fault. The food is impossible. There is nothing to do. There is no reason why one should go to class, for one finds nothing valuable there. What does the college mean by it all? Doesn't some one realize that things are topsy-turvy? And so on.

Now, even if such were true, if all the allegations were justified, or even one of them, the case would be helped little if any by kicking. But the facts are false, all of them, here at High Point, anyhow. The Faculty is not wrong. The Administration has been extraordinarily fortunate in securing as members of the staff men and women of outstanding training and ability, men and women who find joy in their work, who have the patience of Job and the forbearance of saints. The food is wholesome, and there is enough of it. The dietitian is earnest in her constant efforts to feed and to please a great many cranky appetites, at the same time keeping within her budget. There is plenty to do, and one is nothing less than silly to deny it. The trouble is that they who complain about lack of activity make very sure to cross on the other side of the street to avoid meeting anything which might disturb their chronic sleeping sickness. And why go to class? Perhaps many a member of the College Faculty might better answer that, and the answers would be "Why? That is a real question. Why come to me when you are too lazy, too shiftless, too indolent, to prepare the work I have made plain, and tried interesting to you? Why do you come? Are you an empty vessel, is it my job to fill you up and make you like it? Or do you just taking up room and time that an earnest, honest student might better deserve?"

They who accuse the College of not knowing what it means by "t all," are the worst offenders. The College has a definite aim to provide for deserving students at minimum cost an adequate education, controlled by men and women of sympathy and understanding and training. That truth is evident to the blindest and to those who will not hear. The fault lies elsewhere.

To many of these howlers after more attention and more food and more amusements are their own happiness-destroyers. Let them look close to home. Are they trying to find something to do? There are organizations here at High Point, covering every possible phase of human achievement, all in flourishing condition, in spite of the fact that a goodly number of students have never yet contributed a whit to their success, but have sat by and growled while others make things go. There are Art clubs, Music clubs, publications, dramatics, sewing clubs, Science clubs, the Y, the Endeavor, sports of all kinds, committees for class activities, jobs to be done, all constructive, all crying for help. The street must be very wide indeed in order that the growling slackers can slink by on the other side and not be caught up in the tentacles of human activity.

And the food? Do they realize that food costs money, and that a dietitian has no little pet garden of her own where dollars grow on bushes, and all she has to do is to run out and pick them off? Let these complainers look at the books in the Bursar's office. Have they paid their bills? The Bursar has been compelled to call upon people from the chapel floor, asking them to meet their honest obligations. Evidently they have thought such annoyances of little moment, for notices have had to go up on the bulletin boards. There seems to be no dearth of money. These same people can attend the theatres; they go to dances and parties; they buy shoes and sandwiches and soft drinks and any number of things which are paid for. They nonchalantly exhibit bills of some denomination. Then they complain about the food in the dining room, and go smilingly past the office door where the Bursar is trying to juggle figures in order to educate them for nothing. Let them pay up, and then there will be no need of their complaining.

The instructor is not a surgeon; he cannot be expected to receive knowledge into one's brain as if it were name aye the canker sores of laziness and indifference resent them with learning about this and that and that is not his job. For one so far gone as that, the meeting of North Carolina provides carefully and special institutions. Let there be less complaining. Let there be less crossing

on the other side to escape a chance to do something which must be done. Let there be more attention to the work in hand, the business which brings men and women to a college. Let everybody pay his fees first, as he is honestly bound to do, without waiting to be chased hither and thither by college officials. It should not require a black jack to get from a student the payments which he has agreed to make, and he is lacking in honesty and common decency if he spends money which is not his to spend for other matters when his just indebtedness still stands unattended to. If his lot has been a scholarship, let him realize that he owes a debt which can be paid in nothing short of outstanding, superior, faithful work, not only in the classroom but in every phase of the life of the institution. The scholarship man or woman has a double duty; his the greater privilege, and his the far greater responsibility.

What is necessary is a little stock-taking, a little appraisal of one's own short-comings. When one has cast those out of one's system, room will have been made for virtues to show their faces.

ROMANCE IN EARLY GROWTH OF COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 3)
the fall the dormitories were completed, and the male students were enabled to move out to the streets.

Dr. Andrews was the first President of the College. Under his regime the enrollment increased from 132 the first year, to more than 300 in 1930. The civic clubs of High Point donated funds to build the concrete walks between the various buildings and the street. Athletics, after getting off to a rather poor start, soared to the top of what was then the Little Five Conference.

Among the first organizations on the campus were the Thalean Literary Society, the Christian Endeavor Society, and the Artemesian Literary Society. "The Torch," the College's first publication, was begun in 1925. That year also marked the College's first attempt at dramatics. The curriculum was extended to include third-year college work. Professor N. P. Yarborough, who was at that time Dean of Men, led a harried existence. He spent almost all his two years in office endeavoring to find out who the playful students were that managed in some mysterious way to persuade Dr. Kenneth's cow up two flights of stairs into the auditorium of Roberts Hall. The professor also had such problems to solve as who was responsible for the Ford car's being driven into the foyer of the Administration Building, who tied the woman's wearing apparel to the top of the flagpole, who pilfered the soft drink truck which was parked on Montlieu avenue, who rang the tower bell from the gum tree in front of the Boys' Dormitory, and who drove Jewett's car into the ditch on the north-east side of the campus.

In February, 1926, the College was plunged into mourning over the death of Dr. C. L. Whitaker. He had served as Librarian since the opening of the school, and had been instrumental in the organizing of the College itself.

That year, for the first time, the College offered a complete four-year course. The first graduating class received diplomas in the spring of 1927. In that year THE HI-PO succeeded "The Torch" as the College's publication. The new paper was published weekly, whereas "The Torch" had come out once a month. The first Editor was Charles Brooks, and the first Business Manager was Theodore Antonakos. "The Zenith," the College Annual, also appeared for the first time in 1927. Professor C. B. Houck acted as faculty advisor for both publications.

Kappa Phi was the first fraternity organized on the campus. It was disbanded soon after its organization. The first student gift to the College was made in 1928 when the Senior Class donated funds to build the brick gateway at the entrance at the campus. That was the only year in the history of the College in which the student body could boast of a dance orchestra. At that time Charles Morris and his Panther Pack played for various entertainments.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys accepted the position as President of the College upon the resignation of Dr. Andrews, in the summer of 1930. That year saw the College debating team defeat the team from Northwestern University. In the spring of the same year the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its semi-annual convention at High Point. At this convention THE HI-PO was picked as the best college newspaper in the state. C. Richard MacManus was Editor of the paper at that time, and J. Clyde Pugh was Business Manager.

In 1930 Julian Beall succeeded J. P. Boylin as head coach of athletics. Mr. Beall came to High Point with a brilliant record from the University of South Carolina. In 1932 the long promised gymnasium became a reality. Its construction was made possible by donations from various clubs and business concerns. The building was named the Harrison Gymnasium

PRESIDENT The Playgivers



Miss Jacque Gwyn

Miss Jacque Gwyn, President of The Playgivers, dramatic club of the College, was born in Winston-Salem, where she attended the elementary schools, and graduated from the R. J. Reynolds High School.

In high school Miss Gwyn early proved her interest and ability in Dramatics, becoming Vice-President of the Winston-Hi Players for one year, and enacting the leading role in "The Patsy." During those years she was interested in dramatic work outside the school, as well, and played leads in many other productions.

After her graduation from the Winston-Salem schools, she entered Greensboro College, where she remained for one year before transferring to High Point. At Greensboro she took up her dramatic work again, her chief role being the leading part in "Figureheads."

She entered the Sophomore Class at High Point in the fall of 1932, where she soon became a leading member of the student body. She was instrumental in the final organization of the dramatic work in the College and the formation of The Playgivers. Her chief dramatic roles last season were in "Eyes of Love," and "Will-o'-the-Wisp." She became a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and the College Choir.

This year Miss Gwyn, a Junior, became President of The Playgivers, and has undertaken the taxing role of the leading woman in Connelly's *Dulcy*, the first offering of the dramatic club. She has demonstrated an interest in the experimental work of the laboratory class in drama, and has assisted much in their efforts. Under her leadership, as announced elsewhere in this issue of THE HI-PO, plans are under way to make the organization of which she is president a still more vital part of the life on the campus.

Miss Gwyn has just become a member of the Theta Phi sorority, and was elected Junior Marshall.

after Nathaniel Harrison, who was instrumental in obtaining it for the College. In the spring of 1933 the administration of the College voted to abolish football as an inter-collegiate sport.

Thus far the College has had two Presidents, Dr. Andrews and Dr. Humphreys; five Registrars, Dr. Lindley, Miss Young, Mr. Houck, Mr. Pugh, and Dr. Kenneth; and four Deans of Men, Mr. Harrison, Professor Yarborough, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Spessard. Miss Young as Dean of Women, has reigned serenely over the fair co-eds throughout the school's history.

Among former instructors of the College are Miss Mary Todd, Dramatics; Miss Klapp, Dramatics; Miss Bellamy, Dramatics; Miss St. Clair, Music; Miss Claire Luce, Music; Miss Novella McIntyre, Music; Dr. Dan Smith, Music; Miss Helen Robertson, Expression; Mr. C. B. Houck, Dean of Men; Dr. Benjamin Hill, Biology; Mr. J. D. Hardy, Biology; Mr. J. P. Boylin, Coach; Mr. Julian Beall, Coach; Miss Mosely, Art; Miss Mabel Williams, English; Miss Vera Idol, English; Mr. Floyd Garrett, Librarian; Mr. McCanless, Mathematics; Mr. E. B. Stimson, Music; Mr. Robert Watkins, Assistant Coach; Miss Paulette Rogers, Bursar; Mr. Harold McCurdy, Biology; Mr. T. C. Johnson, Philosophy; Dr. McCulloch, Mathematics; Dr. Burrus, Biology; Mr. Whitaker, Librarian; Mrs. M. B. Street, Home Economics; Mr. J. W. Snottherly, Mathematics; Miss Gladys Barrett, Commercial Work; and Mr. Brown, Coach.

HOLIDAY GRANTED

The Thanksgiving holidays, originally scheduled for one day only, will be extended throughout the remainder of the week, it was announced by President Humphreys in chapel this morning. This extension was made in response to a student petition asking for the extra days. According to the announcement, the holiday will begin Wednesday at noon, and classes will be resumed Monday morning.

CAMPUS NOTES

College marshals who will serve at all formal College occasions from now through Commencement were selected by the faculty at a meeting of that group in October.

Adelyne McCollum heads the list as Chief Marshal, with three men and three women assisting her. All of these are from the Junior class. The women are the Misses Jacque Gwyn, Helen Raper, and Ann Moss, and the men are C. T. Morris, Aubert Smith, and G. W. Apple.

News writing has suddenly become the paramount interest of the day in section C of the Freshman English classes. Friday Dr. Hill gave the students a chance to gain a place on the staff of THE HI-PO and to make 90 on the newspaper article which they write. The papers which are accepted will be given a 90 by THE HI-PO and by Dr. Hill.

The assignment gave ample room for originality, as any happening could be reported. Much interest was aroused in the group over this two-fold opportunity and further instruction in the art of newspaper writing will probably be given the class. Twelve rules were given the pupils, by which they could write an article without any major errors.

The Senior Class is now planning to catch up with the Freshmen at their own game by the latest reports. Now, it seems, a Beauty Contest is the order of the day. The appearance of Misses Nikanathan and Artemesian; and Messrs. Thalean and Akrothian will at least cause a stir in the College ranks. Members of the

student body will also represent each club and organization on the campus. The contest is being planned for the near future.

A banner of welcome is to be flung far and near when a white cloth with large purple letters is hung above the College gates. The words, "Welcome, Alumni!" are being painted on by Miss Jennings and Leora Hamp. This is only one of the many decorations and signs of welcome that may be seen around November 24.

The debate concerning Thanksgiving holidays is still holding forth as the faculty meet and discuss the matter pro and con. Thursday a meeting was held and the matter was presented through a petition read by the secretary, Miss Young. Friday Dr. Humphreys announced in chapel that a final decision had not been reached, although most of the teachers favored the idea of additional holidays. A prompt and satisfactory answer was assured the student body.



TODAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU
In
"Night Club Lady"

THURS-FRI
JACK HOLT
In
"When Strangers Marry"

SATURDAY
TIM MCCOY
In
"Fighting For Justice"

MONDAY
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
In
"Sailor's Luck"

TUESDAY
BEN LYON
In
"ALOHA"

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THURS-FRI

WARNER
BAXTER

With Myrna Loy

In

"PENTHOUSE"

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

In

"Unknown Valley"

BROADHURST

THURSDAY

"Solitaire Man"

With

HERBERT MARSHALL

ELIZABETH ALLEN

LIONEL ATWELL

FRI - SAT

"SOMEWHERE
IN SONORA"

With

JOHN WAYNE

RIALTO

COLLEGES TO COMPETE IN SPRING FOR HONORS IN DEBATING ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 2) 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 Extemporaneous 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.

Contestants in all the contests must be bona fide undergraduate students, carrying at least twelve hours of college work, and having not more than 140 semester hours credit at the time of the tournament. All the contests and the application rules and regulations are under the supervision of the Directors of the Tri-State Forensic Tournament.

HILL SPEAKS AT TO WEEKLY LUNCHEONS.

(Continued from Page 2) until the treatment and consideration in the homes became more similar in Britain and America there could be no closer relationship between the educational systems. "Our schools in America are first of all pleasant places to be, and, second to that, they are educational institutions. In England the first consideration is emphatically ignored. The British school is a place where one works hard, not for a prize or for commendation, but simply because it is one's job, just as shoe-making or the law or teaching is the father's business."

In both talks, the speaker emphasized his arguments with personal illustrations of incidents which made plainer his points of attack.

DEAN PREPARES NEW PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1) Sheppard, and Miss Edythe Hughes. The men's parts have been placed in the hands of Ridge, Wood, Taylor, Warlick, Hunter, and Sharpe. The stages and settings will probably be done by those experienced workmen.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE IS HELD AT THOMASVILLE.

(Continued from Page 1) garet Sloan, head of the music department, gave its initial public performance at the conference by singing "Here by Babylon's Wave" by Gounod; "Just For Today" by Schneider; "The Stars Are Shining in Heaven," by Owens.

"All in a Day's Work," a play depicting the testings and victories in a typical day in a minister's life, was presented before the conference. The play, written by Mrs. Mairs, wife of the Methodist Protestant minister at Lexington, was staged under the direction of Mary E. Young, Dean of Women at the College.

Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, Executive Secretary of the General Conference Board of Christian Education, brought a very encouraging and optimistic message. Referring to the scripture which states that St. Paul was "rejoicing in hope," the speaker said that his department was not only rejoicing in hope, but also in certain realities." The denomination shows evidence of developing a Christian education conscience; all colleges and seminaries are maintaining enrollment, ministerial and missionary students are increasing; board debts are decreasing each month, and all the denomination's schools have been able to carry on and have maintained their scholastic ratings," stated Dr. Stephenson. He also emphasized the fact that in all the educational schools there was a strong emphasis placed upon spiritual values.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland, speaking on the work on that department of education, said that all students are of an extraordinarily fine calibre,

and there is also the best enrollment in the history of the school.

Dr. Holloway said in part: "Our school faces the financial problems that all religious institutions face. But we take courage, believing that the financial problems are outweighed by the spiritual blessings. What an age of this is to prove to the world that it is to know what St. Paul, 'the fellowship of Christ's suffering.' Has not the Christian church always been typified by its willingness to suffer? We all look forward to the time when the difficult financial crisis which churches face shall pass, but let us look upon these days as God's gift to us—and use them for the spiritual values which they create."

Dr. F. L. Gibbs, Westminster, Maryland, Executive Secretary of the General Conference Council of Religious Education, showed that much progress had been made during this year.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro, President of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the North Carolina Conference, and of the General Conference, spoke briefly, complimenting the ministers and laymen.

QUARTER'S RECORD FAR BELOW LAST YEAR.

(Continued from Page 1) off-campus students. This shows that two thirds of all the men living on the campus have made at least one grade below passing, while the town students have done 16 per cent better work, 50 per cent of the High Point students being in the list. Last year 47 per cent of the day students had clear records of passing grades, which, compared with this year's 65 per cent, shows a 3 per cent gain. Last year the campus students made a showing of 41 per cent with clear passing records, while this year they have decreased their percentage by 8

per cent, bringing it down to 33 per cent.

As regards the number of students who found it necessary to leave College for one reason or another, only half as many have left this year as last, the enrollment being four less at the present than the total enrollment to date. No record of the women students was ready as THE HI-PO went to press, but it is believed the co-eds will make a better showing than the Dean has been able to report.

TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR SENIOR FALL FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1) to be selected from the roster of prominent citizens of the city.

Representative booths of various business houses of the city along with booths containing games of chance will fill the foyer of Roberts Hall on the evening of the event. Jimmie Whitely and his orchestra have been secured to furnish musical entertainment.

The Senior Class is making an effort to solicit one hundred per cent cooperation from the student body since the entire proceeds from the function are to be deposited in the class project fund.

'NO NEED FOR A SPECIAL WORD,' SAYS ED WHITE.

(Continued from Page 3) lib farther dan walkin' distance away ain't never come back. Makes we uns feel lak mebbe we didn't treat 'em nice. Dey ort ta git a day off frum wuk some day er other 'nd come ta see us, even if'n dey have ta walk. Dey knows we wants ta see 'em."

"I ain't gwine t' welcome 'em," he concluded, "beca'se I might make 'em feel bad, but you just tell 'em I'll be mighty glad to see 'em all."

COLLEGE HAS MADE ENVIABLE RECORD IN SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3) were in their glory at High Point, Coach Boylin also led the basketball team to victory in the Little Six Conference for four successive years, from '27 to '30.

The first annual athletic banquet was held in 1929, the same year in which the tennis team captured conference laurels for the first time.

In 1930, football was on the wane, while basketball and track stole the sports spotlight for the year. Both captured the Little Six Conference crown.

In 1931, Coach Julian Beall took

over the football, basketball, and baseball leadership, but, due to a dearth of material, was unable to advance a championship team in any sport.

C. Virgil Yow, '29, took over the basketball and baseball duties in 1932, and assisted Coach Beall with the pigskin carriers. Although a successful season, considering the inexperience of the player, was concluded in every sport, no championship crowns were threatened. In the spring of '33, the Board of Trustees by unanimous vote recommended the dropping of football in order to balance the budget.

Soccer was started this past fall in order to fill the gap left by the abolishment of football, but was discontinued after a few games. Basketball, however, is strong, and there is an excellent chance for a crown in this sport.

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Hi-Po Publishes Names and Addresses of All Graduates of College From 1927 Until Present

(Continued from Page 3)

Tobaccoville; Vernon Robertson, Jennings.

CLASS OF 1930

Hilda Anick, Burlington; Rosalie Andrews, High Point; Kalopia Antonakos, High Point; James Asbury, High Point; E. Lester Ballard, Graham; Grace Barnett, Mebane; Jessie Blair, Thomasville; Bettie Bloom, High Point; Ernest F. Blosser, Morgantown, West Virginia; Charles A. Brooks, High Point; T. P. Criddlebough, Wallburg; Harry H. Culler, High Point; Huldah Dixon, Greensboro; John P. Dosier, Greensboro; Eva Mann Ellis, (deceased) Henderson; Loraine Ellison, High Point; Eula Fogleman, Guilford College; Wade F. Fuquay, Siler City; Burke Furches, Mocksville; Clayton Glasgow, High Point; Elizabeth Hanner, Julian; G. Edwin Hedrick, High Point; Kenneth Holt, Burlington; Adam Scott Hunt, Casar; Grace Keck, Snow Camp; Lena Lambeth, Trinity; Edgar Lane, Pinnacle; Graham Madison, Jennings; T. Olin Matthews, High Point; Luther Medlin, High Point; Lella Montsinger, Guilford College; Ralph Mulligan, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Richard MacMannis, Frostburg, Maryland; Edna Nicholson, Mebane; Lucy Nunnery, Whitaker; Vernon Nygard, Duluth, Minnesota; Fred Pegg, Guilford College; Raymond Perdue (deceased), Roanoke, Virginia; C. Webster Pope, Kernersville; Charles C. Robbins,

High Point; Fanny Stamey, High Point; Virginia Stroupe, Mt. Holly; Nettie Stewart, Liberty; Kathleen Teague, Kernersville; Elizabeth Welborn, High Point; Annabel Thompson, High Point; Taft White, Olin; Talton G. Whitehead, Snow Camp; Maie Williams, Lawndale; Coy Williard, High Point; Leona Wood, Millboro; Elizabeth Yokeley, Lexington; Harvey Young, Stokesdale; Virgil Yow, High Point; Clara Grissom, High Point; Ruth Hayes Marlette, High Point.

CLASS OF 1931

Tate Andrews, High Point; Maloie Bogle, Hiddenite; James T. Bowman, High Point; Elizabeth Brown, High Point; Hart Campbell, Rochester, Pennsylvania; Louise Collett, Trinity; Elizabeth Crowell, High Point; John Easter, High Point; Maie Edwards, Belwood; Henry Furches, Mocksville; Charlene Grimes, High Point; Essie Haney, Marshville; Barrett Harris, Denton; Lula Grey Harris, Denton; Pauline Hicks, High Point; Louise Jennings, High Point; Leslie Johnson, High Point; Hazel Lanier, High Point; Riley Litman, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Lyons, Cambridge, Maryland; Riley Martin, High Point; Flora Dell Mitchell, Jennings; Gladys Morris, Fallston; Vernon Morton, High Point; Edgar O. Wheeler, High Point; Emma Lee Poole, Greenville, South Carolina; Clyde Pugh, High Point; Philip Ruth, High Point; Chester Smith, High Point; Evelyn Seward, High Point; George Taylor, Greensboro; Margaret Thompson, Madison; Francis Walter, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Beth Warlick, Lawndale; Ruby Warlick, Belwood; Currie Williams, Efland; Ruth Woodcock, Charlotte; Lucille Brown, High Point; Esther Crouch, High Point; J. Howard Fridle, Greensboro; Alph Hamlet, Asheboro; Bill Snotnerly, Albemarle; Clara Teague, High Point; Ruth Whitely, High Point; C. F. Womble, High Point; William Worley, Fairmont, West Virginia.

CLASS OF 1932

Juanita Andrews, Trinity; Wilbur Barkby, New Eagle, Pennsylvania; Eloise Best, High Point; Lewis Be-thea, Gibsonville; Mary Lee Briles, High Point; Reuche Chadwick, Jamestown; Elsie Fern Daniel, High Point; Zeb Denny, Pinnacle; Gladys Guthrie, Saxapahaw; Martna Hall, High Point; W. Allen Hastings, Seaford, Delaware; Blanche Hockaday, Thelma; Truth Isley, Graham; William Jarrell, High Point; Harry Johnson, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Talton Johnson, Jr., Burlington; Fielding Kearns, High Point; Grace Koontz, High Point; Nathalie Lackey, Fallston; Lawrence Lee, Lawndale; Lala Lindley, Graham; William Ludwig, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Verdie Marshbanks, Mars Hill; Lewis Edward Mabry, High Point; Clay Madison, Jennings; Sue Morgan, Farmer; Thelma Moss, High Point; Clifford Peace, Trinity; Anzelette Prevost, Worthville; Frances Pritchett, Burlington; Jester Pierce, High Point; Harvey Radcliffe, Morven; Frank Robbins, High Point; Iris Ruth, High Point; Olive Thomas, Mars Hill; Harvey Warlick, Lawndale; Roger Watson, Morven; Sallie Wood, Essex; Eleanor Young, Henderson; Lula Belle Black, Charlotte; Frances M. Hutton, High Point; Claris Gordon Isley, Graham; Ernest Macon, High Point.

CLASS OF 1933

Homer Bivens, High Point; Vernon Cannoy, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Elva Cartner, Mocksville; Joe Craver, Lexington; Gladys Culler, High Point; Dwight Davidson, Jr., Gibsonville; Lester Furr, New London; C. L. Gray, Jr., High Point; Elizabeth Gurley, High Point; Marvin Hedrick, High Point; Cornelia Howard, High Point; Agnes Ingram, High Point; Ralph Jacks, Dunlap; William Howard, Mocksville; Ida Sue Johnson, Morven; Joyce Julian, Millboro; Wilton Kimmer, Jacksonville, Texas; Ollie Knight, Essex; Bernice Clinard Lee, High Point; Tyree

Lindley, Graham; Ina McAdams, High Point; Hugh McCachen, Linwood; John Morgan, Farmer; Clarence P. Morris, Fallston; Unity Nash, High Point; Dwight Moody Nifong, Wallburg; Irma Paschall, Manson; James Patch, Clayton, New York; Pauline Patrick, High Point; Margaret Pickett, Burlington; Howard Pickett, Burlington; George Pusey, Seaford, Delaware; Elizabeth Ross, Asheboro; Tony Simeon, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Jessie Smith, Reidsville; Carl Smith, High Point; Lindsay Fred Strader, Reidsville; Katie Sue Stanfield, High Point; Kenneth Swart, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania; Adrian Thompson, Reidsville; J. Ray Graham, Farmington; Mrs. Martha Smith, High Point; Lillie Fogleman, Guilford College.

MEN WHO MADE SPORT HISTORY WILL PLAY.

(Continued from Page 3)

Ridge	D. Hunter
L. G.	
H. Furches	Williams
C.	
Craver	Lohr
R. G.	
Glasgow	Lee
R. T.	
Denny	Ronyecz
R. E.	
Campbell	Sherrill
Q. B.	
Dixon	Rudisill
L. H. B.	
B. Furches	Koontz
R. H. B.	
Ludwig	Ridge
F. B.	

Substitutes: Alumni—Frank Robbins, Roger Watson, Max Parrish, Ed Hedrick, Charles Robbins, Jack Alpers, Adam Hunt, George Maust, Vern Nygard, Curry Williams, Ken Royals; Students—Thompson, Ferree, Ingle, Isley, Warlick, Diamond, Oakley, Veach, Brockett, Dyer.

KITTEN TEAM ON TOP IN TWO TILTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

year, adding that while no others were outstanding, all turned in excellent performances.

In conjunction with the basketball, the tumbling team presented a demonstration of athletic prowess at both schools. Taylor and Diamond carried the role of clowns, and Barnhouse, Hartman, Wood, Ferree, Rogers, Crissman, Self, Jones, and Brinkley rolled and twisted on the mats. The tumbling attracted as much attention as did the games, and was well received.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume VIII.

High Point, North Carolina, November 29, 1933

Number 10

Homecoming Draws Majority of Alumni

Alumni And Students Fight To Scoreless Tie In Slow Game.

Fumbles Feature Student-Alumni Football Game; Forty-Six Yard Run By Rudisill Called Back For Offside.

In a game characterized by fumbles and grounded passes on the part of both teams, the Alumni and Student elevens battled to a scoreless tie in the Homecoming Day contest Saturday afternoon. The students pushed the ball across the Alumni goal early in the last period but were off-side and the play was called back.

Neither team threatened in the first quarter, the play being confined to the middle of the field. Both teams attempted many passes, few of which were complete. Three of Sherrill's passes were intercepted. The Alumni team made several nice gains through the line.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. Williams, substitute Alumni back, took the ball off right end for twenty-five yards for the only appreciable gain of the period. Both teams ran in several substitutes in an effort to push over a score. Ray Dixon, Alumni star, received a leg injury late in the quarter and had to be taken from the game.

Both teams settled down to straight football in the third quarter. Both made several long gains through the line but the gains were so scattered that neither team came within scoring distance of the other's goal.

The last period saw both teams filling the air with passes in a futile attempt to cross the goal line. Furches' and Sherrill's long heaves either fell short of their intended mark or were knocked down. The high light of the period came when Ronyecz, Student half back, threw a short pass to Rudisill who twisted and sidestepped forty-six yards to cross the Alumni goal line, but the Student line was off-side and the play was called back. A few plays later, Ridge, Student fullback, carried (Continued on Page 3)

Lab. Class Play Will Show Two Nights.

December 7 And 8 Set For Presentation; Two Changes Are Announced In Original Cast.

Because of the great demand for tickets, the Laboratory Drama Class has decided to present two performances of Edna St. Vincent Millay's tragedy, *Aria Da Capo*, in the College auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, December 7 and 8.

The Thursday night presentation will have an audience made up almost exclusively of members of the College faculty and student body, and their friends from the city. Because of the nature of the play, it is not thought advisable to seat more than 200 people in the auditorium at one time. All members of the various classes will receive invitations, and each will be permitted to bring a friend, or his parents. Dr. Hill will speak briefly, explaining Miss Millay's idea in writing the play, there will be special music for the occasion, and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

On Friday evening the audience will be made up of representatives from various dramatic organizations in the city, from the local schools, the civic clubs, and the social life of High Point. It is expected that members of the Dramatic classes at Greensboro and Guilford Colleges will be present that evening. Professor Philip Furnas, Head of the Department of English at Guilford, will be guest speaker.

It has been found desirable or necessary to make two changes in the cast as announced some time ago. Broadus Culler, '36, will enact the role of *Thyrsis*, instead of George Armfield, and in the Friday production, Hussey, President of the Class of '37, will interpret the part of (Continued on Page 3)

DR. G. RAY JORDAN GIVES FAREWELL TALK AT M. E. CHURCH TO BIG AUDIENCE

'Insight Rather Than Eyesight Is Great Need of Humanity Today' Declares Pastor.

"Seeing the Unseen," was the topic which the Reverend G. Ray Jordan chose for his farewell sermon at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning. As a basis for his remarks, Mr. Jordan read several verses from the sixth chapter of Second Kings, which relates the story of Elisha's servant's inability to see the celestial army which the Lord had sent to Elisha's aid when the Syrian hosts had surrounded the city.

The minister recounted several incidents of the average man's inability to recognize beauty in any form. He declared that insight rather than eyesight was the great need of humanity, and added that while eyesight was universally believed to be one of the most accurate senses, it was, in reality, one of the most inaccurate.

Prior to the sermon, Mr. Fred N. Tate made a short speech in which he expressed the church's appreciation of the work done by Mr. Jordan during his three years as pastor here. He also expressed the church's loss at Mr. Jordan's transfer.

At the close of the services many members of Wesley Memorial and other churches of the city crowded to the altar to wish the departing minister much success in his new charge.

NOVELTY PROGRAM AND DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB END ALUMNI'S PROGRAM

Dancing Pupils Present Unusual Display Before Alumni and Students; Solo by Asbury Features Program.

Homecoming Day came to a close with the reception, entertainment, and dance at the Country Club Saturday evening, starting at 8 and ending at midnight. Jimmy Whitely and his orchestra provided the music.

Arrangements had been made for those who did not care to dance to play bridge, and there were jigsaw puzzles for the technical minded. At 10 o'clock came an intermission, and the dancing pupils of Mrs. W. E. Davis put on an interesting program for the entertainment of the great number of Alumni and guests who were present. These selections consisted of rhythm tap dances, an acrobatic dance by young Miss Packer, and a unique Oriental dance. In addition to these numbers, Asbury, '35, provided a humorous portrayal of "Goofus," a musical hit of several years ago.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hiatt, Professor and Mrs. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hedrick, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington.

STUDENTS SEE PLAY BY GUILFORD DRAMA GROUP

Professor White, with Miss McCollum and Cloniger as representatives of the Dramatic department at the College, went to Guilford College Saturday night and enjoyed much of a treat in the admirable production of Channing Pollock's "The Fool," presented by the players of that college. The play was directed by Professor Philip Furnas, who is to lecture here the 8th of December.

The theme of the play deals with a young minister of an aristocratic city church, who relinquishes all chance for material gain in order to work out his own destiny as he has conceived it. The play is dangerous in that it requires expert handling in order to give it genuineness and keep it from becoming cheap propaganda. This the careful coaching and intelligent acting of the Guilford players accomplished with a great deal of skill.

The young minister, the "fool," was excellently portrayed by Mr. George A. Silver, as were the other (Continued on Page 3)

President Asks Students Given Over Fifty Percent Of Graduates Return To Greet Old Friends.

\$10,000 Needed For Student Loan Fund, States President In Welcome To Alumni.

"A \$10,000 student loan fund should be established immediately," stated President Humphreys in a stirring welcome to the alumni in the auditorium Saturday morning. "This fund is needed—needed badly, and yet is so easy to establish." Such a fund, he suggested, could be founded by the alumni, pointing out that those teaching could easily spare a contribution from their "magnificent" salaries, as could the ministers.

This suggestion, if carried out, would mean that deserving students would borrow the money for their education, rather than sign notes to the College, thus relieving the financial burden of the school.

In speaking of the early history of the College, Dr. Humphreys declared that we cannot honor too much the founders of the school and its early backers. He paid particular tribute to the work of Dr. R. M. Andrews as pioneer President of the College. (Continued on Page 3)

THALEANS STUDY POETRY OF AMERICA AT MEETING

Life And Works of Prominent American Poets Discussed By Members At Regular Meeting.

A general study of American poetry was made by the Thalean Literary Society at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Chaplain Aubert Smith. Hutchins followed with a talk on America's rating in the poetic world, in which he declared that "America is not only great in commerce and industry, but she ranks favorably with other nations in literary attainment. It is true that America has seen no Shakespeare or Milton, but neither had England two centuries after her national birth." Allan Austin then gave a biographical sketch of Emerson, America's Poet-Philosopher. Isley discussed the life and works of Robert Frost, and read his poem, "Birches." Elder discussed "The Importance of Ballads in the Development of American Poetry." Yokley explained how the culture of a nation is reflected in its poetry. Howard Apple gave a brief discourse on "Nature Poetry" and read Edwin A. Robinson's poem on that subject, "The Gift of God." Next on the program were three biographical studies: Edgar Allan Poe, by Crissman, James Whitcomb Riley, by Self, and Edwin Arlington Robinson, by Myers. Ferman Wright concluded the program with a negro poem, "Cotton Time." The society adjourned at 8:30.

FEW REALLY GREAT NOVELS, BUT WORKS OF SOME CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS STAND HIGH IN THE LIST OF BOOKS RECOMMENDED TO FRESHMEN STUDENTS

By Claiborn R. Hill

If "some books are to be digested," as the essayist has declared, then those which are reviewed here for the benefit of first year students who must give considerable attention to the English novel during the next quarter may be considered as belonging to that class. No effort has been made at any kind of classification; these are books which are valuable because they are well written, which every Freshman should read—how we all despise the charge that all this or that should read or know or have something!—and all are pleasant for any readers, whether Freshman, Senior, or member of the faculty.

Let us start off with mystery stories, for they have known a tremendous popularity these latter years. It is realized from the start, of course, that there are mysteries and mysteries. One really dare not think seriously upon such trap clap as is printed under the publication name of Crime Club or Mystery Lea-

Students Given Over Fifty Percent Of Graduates Return To Greet Old Friends.

Holidays Begin At Noon Today, Continue Through Week — Classes Resume Monday.

The Thanksgiving holidays will be prolonged over a period of four days this year. This extension of the holiday period came as a result of a petition instigated by members of the student body and passed upon favorably by the faculty.

The holidays will begin Wednesday noon and will be continued throughout the remainder of the week. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, November 4. The dormitory student body voted unanimously in favor of this extension after provision had been made for those who are forced to remain on the campus. Those having jobs in town who must be here over the week-end to work, will move into one section of the dormitory, which will be kept open for them and for those faculty members who do not desire to go away. Dr. Humphreys met with the dormitory students and discussed all the problems involved before any definite decision was made.

FRESHMAN NIGHT COURSE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Lecture Course For Yearlings To Run For Ten Weeks; Patrick Is Named First Speaker.

The Freshman Monday night lecture course will begin next week at 7:30 in the College auditorium, and will continue for ten weeks, missing only two nights during the mid-year examination period in January. These, as was stated before a HI-PO reporter, will take the places of the regular Wednesday morning class hours, and all Freshmen are expected to be present, unless they have spoken to the Class sponsor before the time set.

While the course has been planned specifically for first year students, the meetings will be open to all members of the faculty and the upper classes. Particularly invited are those officials whose business it is to arrange and conduct the orientation courses. The meetings will begin promptly at 7:30, and will continue for one hour only, although it is planned that round tables will be conducted for an additional 30 minutes for all who wish to remain.

Dr. Hill has been fortunate in securing, as the initial speaker, Mr. Patrick, of the local High School English faculty. Mr. Patrick has not yet announced his subject, but it is understood that he will deal to a certain extent with the problems of the teaching profession as a life-work. Many of Mr. Patrick's former students will hear with pleasure that he is to speak.

REV. J. ELWOOD CARROLL MAKES HOMECOMING DAY ADDRESS IN AUDITORIUM

'Learn to Laugh' Advocates Speaker, Who Tells of Numerous Incidents at the College.

The chief address of Homecoming Day was delivered by the Reverend J. Elwood Carroll, High Point, 1928, who has just taken up his duties as minister at Grace Church, Greensboro. Mr. Carroll spoke to the Alumni and the College during the forenoon services in the chapel, and sounded the keynote of the entire meeting, emphasizing the need of looking forward with courage and light-heartedness.

The speaker referred briefly to the difficulties which beset all colleges during the depression years, but pointed out that High Point had come through with small sacrifices in her development. He declared that a sense of humor was one of the greatest assets to success, and recounted stories of how President Lincoln in the most depressing days of the Civil War had relieved his mind of its weight of cares and worries by forcing himself to laugh.

"We must learn to laugh when we are assailed by trouble," said Mr. Carroll. "I do not mean that we should giggle. That is silly. But the man who can laugh at trouble as he goes forward to conquer has won half the battle."

He interspersed his talk with humorous anecdotes.

NEARLY 200 ALUMNI AND STUDENTS VISIT NEWLY FINISHED HI-PO OFFICES

Dormitory Girls, Chaperoned by Dean Young, Miss Sloan, and Mrs. Yarborough, Inspect Offices Friday Night.

The four newly-completed HI-PO offices were opened for the inspection of college students, Alumni, and visitors as a part of the Homecoming Day last Saturday.

The dormitory girls visited the new quarters, which are located in section H of McCulloch Hall, Friday evening. The girls were divided into three groups, each spending about a half hour inspecting the offices. Members of THE HI-PO staff explained in detail all the processes and problems in the publication of the paper.

On Saturday approximately one hundred and fifty Alumni visited the offices, among whom were Emma Lewis Whitaker, Editor of the first publication in 1926, Floyd R. Garrett, Editor of THE HI-PO in 1928, and William Ludwig, Editor of the 1932 HI-PO. Many other prominent members of the Alumni Association as well as trustees and members of the faculty also visited the offices on that day.

GIRLS SHOW LITTLE FORM IN INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST

The girls' varsity soccer team defeated the second team in a loosely-played exhibition game last Saturday morning by a 1-0 score. Sluggishness, changed every drive for a goal into a slow, lifeless march, until near the close of the first half when Varner sneaked a well-placed shot past the equally inactive goal tender.

The varsity played an offensive game throughout, although the attack was so sloppy as to easily be broken up. Substitutions were frequent, but did little to enliven the contest. Passes and drives were extremely inaccurate, going out of bounds more often than not. The most of the last period was spent in putting out-of-bounds drives back in play, and was decidedly monotonous.

The line-ups:
Varsity Positions 2nd Team
Perry _____ Burns
Varner _____ Shepard
F. _____
F. _____
(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. T. P. Whitehead, 30, Presides At Morning Meeting; J. Elwood Carroll, '28, Makes Principal Address.

More than fifty percent of the 280 graduates of the College returned to the campus Saturday to celebrate the first annual Homecoming Day. Although the exact number present was unobtainable, estimates ranged from 150 to 190.

The program of the day opened at 10:30 with a meeting in the auditorium, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, '30, presiding. President Humphreys delivered the welcome, which was answered by Rev. Whitehead, following which Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, delivered the main address. "Learn to laugh," said the speaker, "but be sure not to giggle. Giggling is silly, while laughing is beneficial." Following several announcements, Coach C. Virgil Yow, '30, outlined the Physical Education program now being followed, and pointed out that when plans are complete, the College will have one of the best-rounded departments in the state.

A show of classes was then made, graduates of each class rising as a group, after which the meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater and benediction by Dean P. E. Lindley.

Immediately after the meeting, the co-ed soccer team staged an exhibition game, the first team meeting the second in a slow and dull fight.

At 12:30 a buffet luncheon was served in the dining hall with students and alumni guests of the College.

In the afternoon, the alumni football squad battled the students to a 0-0 tie in a game featured by frequent fumbles.

Following a barbecue supper in the dining hall, alumni and students were treated to a scientific exhibition of tumbling by Coach Yow's squad. The day was closed by a novelty program and dance at the High Point Country Club.

Students Watch Several Plays At G. C.

Five Students And Faculty Member See Three Plays Presented, One of Which is Aria Da Capo.

Dramatic interests at the College took five members of the student body and Miss Adams to Greensboro College last Friday night to see the first program put on by the Senior Dramatic Majors of the Woman's institution. This presentation of plays, as explained by Miss Elba Henninger, Director, was the beginning of what is termed a "library of living plays." That is, all plays which are studied and presented take their places in a permanent library of worthy dramas. The program was given in Odell Memorial Auditorium at the college, under the direction of the Misses Henninger and Sample. The Misses Gwyn, President of the Playgivers, McCollum, and Bell, and Coble and Smith made up the party, in addition to Miss Adams.

The first of the three plays was "Are Men Superior?", a comedy by Harriet Ford. The play called for no men characters, and was well presented and effective, although the author seemed to the visitors from High Point to have given the drama a weak ending. Outstanding work was done by the Misses Thompson and Lackey. The second play on the program was Millay's "Aria Da Capo," which is the next offering at High Point. Miss Thompson as *Cothernus*, and Miss Burnette as *Corydon* won the highest honors in this production. The stage and all details of the play had been excellently cared for.

The third offering was the best on the program. This was characterized as a "comic tragedy," by Ethel Beekman Van Der Veer.

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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, November 29, 1933.

IT IS IN ORDER to give thanks. Not as a singular THANKS. action, a deed which is done but once a year, do we thank God at this specific season for blessings, but as a great national bowing of heads, a union of the people acting together. It is a good thing to do.

For several Thanksgiving Days, it is quite probable the thought has troubled peoples' minds: "For what have we to be grateful? Our country's social and economic conditions are appalling; we are losing our self-respect; we have seemed to lose our self-confidence. There is no way out; the end of things has come."

It is quite as probable that this year we shall find the opposite enthusiastically true. We know that our social system is still sound; on all sides we look upon our industrial and economic systems, gaining new wind, stronger after the conflict. Our country and the life which makes the nation great are as secure and as firm as ever. We have been too blind to see it for several troublous years, but it has been true. The Executive of the national government has been firm and sure and sane. As a great people, we have placed our trust in him. He, in turn, has trusted the people, and has acted according to the greatest code of all, the code laid down by Christ himself: "In as much as ye do it unto the least of these. . . ."

Let us be thankful tomorrow that the old gods have gone, and the true gods are with us. Let us be thankful that once again we are a smiling people, strong in faith and in courage. Let us be thankful that we have come through the dark years, perhaps with bloody heads, but with squared shoulders. It is a good time, and it is a good thing, for man to render thanks in this year of grace, 1933.

A PROMINENT THE BEST ADVERTISING publisher whose magazine every is sue carries many thousands of dollars worth of high class advertising has often expressed an opinion that we today have no conception of what that business will have become within a few years. He looks upon the silver and gold and vari-colored pages in the better class magazines, upon the faces of pretty women pasted high on the outside walls of buildings, even upon sky-writing, done with the aid of airplanes and gas, and smiles knowingly. "All that is nothing," he declares. "Wait and see what you will see twenty years from now." So certain is he whereof he speaks, that he is educating his three sons to step into those jobs which he believes will be ready. That advertising pays the merchant is attested to by the fact that far-seeing business men tell the public of their wares through newspapers and other publications. The butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, all these proclaim to the world the superlative virtues of their goods. Only the lawyer and those of one or two other high professions shy away from this publicity. Ethics will not permit it. And in that small category should come, we believe, colleges and schools.

A proud, fond mother, seeking a preparatory school for her son, heard of an exclusive place up in Massachusetts. She accosted the Headmaster. "You never advertise," she exclaimed accusingly. "I could not find out a thing about you." The great man smiled. "We never advertise, of course, madam," he remarked. "We need do nothing of the sort. Our doors are open for inspection; our product is our graduates. Ask any of them." "But how do you get your students?" the mother continued. "You must miss a great many." "Perhaps we do," was the reply. "We can accept only a hundred each year. And last summer we had

perfect it to such a point that all the world will see and realize its superiority, without the ballyhoo, without the tumult and the shouting? "Seeing is believing," some one has said. What is there to see in any other type of advertising? The carpenter who constructs a well-built house, one that withstands the cold of winter, the heat of summer, the rains of spring, one that looks handsome and provides a pleasant home for pleasant people, that man needs no other advertising. The world will look upon his work and find it good. Men will seek him out. They will wear a beaten path to his door. He can sit calmly at home, ready to receive their orders, for all have realized his worth.

It should be the same with a college. Let us look at it sanely and fairly. Let us study the materials with which we are to work, let us classify them, and let us place each in its proper place. Then let us set about creating successful and worthy products. The labor and the time and the money will have made their mark long before the job is completed. And when the product goes out where men can behold it, the maker, the creator, the master of the workmanship will need no further advertising. Rather shall he have need to build high around him a fence, so that the clamoring multitudes cannot crowd upon him too quickly, all seeking the magic of his touch.

WHEN LIFE HAS GONE, then what remains? Each type of person asked gives a different answer. The scientist will tell you that when life has vanished, the remaining body can be duplicated by chemical processes, that the body is a mere conglomeration of about twenty chemical elements. The preacher will tell you that when all physical semblance of life is gone, the essence of life, or the soul, is moving in a higher plane.

But the college student, the college professor, the college backer, can give you an entirely different conception. To those connected in any way with a college, life means spirit—not the spirit which the preacher means when speaking of religion, but the spirit of action, of cooperation, of enthusiasm, which is so intensely desired and so infrequently found.

High Point College is in need of spirit in large doses. Life is nearly gone. Action, and immediate action, is necessary for self-preservation. The fault cannot be placed solely on the shoulders of the administration; neither can the students be solely held as the cause. The deficiency belongs to all of us, students, faculty members, and backers. We must be our own doctors.

THANKSGIVING IS TOPIC WITH NIKANTHAN GROUP

Society Votes To Accept Thalean Invitation To Party Next Thursday.

Election of Miss Nikanthan held the attention of the members of that society last Thursday when the regular meeting was held in Roberts Hall. From the candidates, Hazel Welborne, Gladys Liner, Jewell Welch, Inza Hill, Fay Holt, Pauline Parker, and Ann Moss, Miss Welch was chosen to represent that body at the Beauty Contest held last night.

The regular program was carried out, featuring Thanksgiving as a theme. Miss Lois Hedgecock read selection from Thanksgiving proclamations. Following this, Miss Doris Hedgecock read a poem which carried out the theme, and Miss Massey took her audience back to the first of the Thanksgivings when she reviewed the holiday as it was held first in the New World.

Miss Hayworth explained in a concise paper the difference between Thanksgiving then and now, and Miss Raper read "We Give Thanks," a poem.

The business consisted of accepting an invitation which the Thalean Literary Society extended to the Nikanthans to be guests at a party next Thursday, and of voting to purchase a registration book in which all Nikanthan alumni registered. Miss Bivins concluded the meeting with her report as critic.

F. L. Ralphs and L. T. Kitchen, debaters from King's and Sheffield Universities, England, met forensic stars in an argument at Chapel Hill last Thursday.

For Quality Shoe Repairing
CALL 4313
W. C. Brown Shoe Shop
Work Called For and Delivered
Hoyt Wood - Mary Thompson
Representatives
128 NORTH WRENN ST.

HIGH SCHOOLS

GREENSBORO

By Paige Holder

Only 30 Greensboro High students were listed on the honor roll for outstanding scholastic work during the first eight week's report period at Senior High, for the lowest record set in a good while.

Semester five students led the list for this time with a total of 13 members of this class receiving the award. The total numbers in each semester follow: Semester 8, none; Semester 7, 8; Semester 6, 3; Semester 5, 13; Semester 4, 6.

An elaborate Thanksgiving Day pageant was presented in the High School auditorium Tuesday morning, November 28, at the regular chapel period.

The program was sponsored by the history classes of the High School, and portrayed the things for which to be thankful at each season of the year. At the conclusion of the pageant, student representatives from each session room marched across the stage and deposited the Thanksgiving offerings to the needy persons of Greensboro, given by each class.

High Point High School's Black Bisons handed the Greensboro high gridders a 12 to 7 defeat in the final game of the season for the Gate City club in the Greensboro Memorial stadium Friday afternoon.

After the game, the season for the local football men was climaxed with a banquet given in honor of the team by E. H. Spence, manager of the King Cotton Hotel, in the hotel ball room. Following the banquet, the team attended the National theater as guests of Frank Burns, manager.

Dean Justine Miller, of the Duke University law school, will address the Greensboro High School Parent Teachers Association on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency," at the December 4 meeting of the association.

This will be a very important meeting of the club, and around 2,000 people are expected to attend with local city, county, and state P. T. A. units invited as guests.

Four days will be observed as Thanksgiving holidays by the High School, with classes being dismissed Wednesday afternoon and discontinued until the following Monday.

With the closing of the football season last Friday, the practice work for the 1933-34 basketball quintet was formally launched Monday afternoon as candidates for the team reported for the season's grind.

Alex Mendenhall and his "Southerners" orchestra entertained at the regular chapel period last week as the feature of a Goodwill Student Council program.

Harry Hill, member of the student body and vocalist with the orchestra, delighted the audience with several popular song hits.

IDOL TO SPEAK

The second lecture on the Freshman program will be the only one before the Christmas holidays, December 11. The subject at that time will be "Banking," and the speaker will be Mr. Chase Idol, of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, this city. Others to come after the vacation include publishers, officers of the law, attorneys, etc. The series promises to be interesting, and, so far as could be learned, it is a new step forward in Freshman curricula among American colleges.

ASTOR LUNCH

108 N. Main St.
Delicious Sandwiches of all kinds
Open Day and Night

Established 1905

WE INVITE YOU

To See Our Newest Selection of

STUDENTS SUITS

And

TOP COAT WOOLENS

THE

BECKER TAILORING CO.

"High Point's Leading Tailors"

Over Woolworth's Store

WINSTON-SALEM

By Bobby Helm

The Black and Gold magazine, last year edited by Martha Stoney, was awarded first place in the Class A division at the ninth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, held at Washington and Lee University on November 16, 17, and 18. The annual issue received honorable mention.

Those attending the conference as delegates from Winston-Salem were Mary Matthews, editor of Pine Whispers, Evelyn Tesh, managing editor, Bobby Helm, editor of the Black and Gold, and Randolph Reece, managing editor.

Several speeches were presented at the convention by well known men, and conferences and round table discussions on high school publications were held. At the student conference, which was presided over by Bobby Helm, delegates from the schools were given an opportunity of stating their problems and giving information and ideas which would be helpful to other publications.

Representatives of the winning magazine were awarded a silver loving cup.

At a meeting of the 1-A Class held last Tuesday, Hubert Couch was elected president, Ed Swaim, vice-president, Bobby Brown, secretary, and Ernest Forrest, treasurer. Plans are now being made for the Junior-Senior entertainment and for the buying of class rings.

The privilege has this year been given to Seniors of going through the halls at any time without a pass. Up to this year they have only been permitted to go to and from the library at any time.

T. A. Apple, Robert McArthur, Albert Shermer, and Robert Froeber, have been selected by the faculty to attend the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club for the month of November.

EFIRD'S

142-144 SOUTH MAIN
Now in New Location

Two Hits

You'll Want To See

Now Playing
The Musical
Comedy Sensation

Take A Chance

With
* JAMES DUNN
* JUNE KNIGHT
* LILLIAN ROTH
* CLIFF EDWARDS
* LILIAN BOND
* DOROTHY LEE
* LONA ANDRE
* CHAS. BUDDY ROGERS
And
100 Gorgeous Girls

Coming Monday
JEAN HARLOW
in "BOMBSHELL"

BROADHURST

What . . .

Becomes of Heroes when the Paint Wears Off Their Medals?

Now Playing
RICHARD DIX

In

"Ace Of Aces"

NEXT WEEK
Mon-Tues-Wed

"ELYSIA"

Authentic pictures in an American Nudist Colony

RIALTO

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.

High Point Thomasville And Denton Railroad

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"

CAROLINA THEATRE HIGH POINT

TODAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

In

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen"

Tonight Mid-Nite
And Thursday
JACK OAKIE
W. C. FIELDS

In

"Million Dollar Legs"

Friday

JAMES DUNN

In

"Hello Sister"

Saturday

JACK HOXIE in

"Gun Law"

Mon-Tue

JANET GAYNOR

In

"Sunny Side Up"

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR ESTABLISHING OF STUDENT LOAN FUND.

(Continued from Page 1)

"High Point College will be a greater institution in future years because of the training which it has received in these years of trouble and handicaps," Dr. Humphreys pointed out, and added that "we should not only be thankful for having successfully weathered these years of trouble, but we should also be thankful for experiencing these years."

A little later, Dr. Humphreys particularly urged every alumnus to return for the commencement next June. "Next June will mark the close of the tenth year of the college. Ten years have passed, years of accomplishment. I should like to see every graduate here then, to celebrate the completion of this first decade." In continuing, Dr. Humphreys asked that all likewise return in September. "Then," he declared, "we shall be entering upon our second milestone, our second decade of achievement. Let us, then, welcome the incoming freshmen, who will open this second decade."

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS FIGHT TO SCORELESS TIE IN SLOW GAME.

(Continued from Page 1)

ried the ball around end to the Alumni six-yard stripe. The threat ended, however, when Sherrill's pass to Koontz was knocked down in the end zone.

The game ended with the ball near mid-field.

The lineups were:

Alumni	Positions	Students
Hunter	L. E.	Crissman
Glasgow	L. T.	Self
Ridge	L. G.	Hunter
Nygard	C.	Williams
Perry	R. G.	Lohr
Craver	R. T.	Lea
F. Robbins	R. E.	Ronyecz
Campbell	Q. B.	Sherrill
Dixon	L. H.	Koontz
Furches	R. H.	Rudisill
Ludwig	F. B.	Ridge

Substitutions: Alumni, Williams, Watson, Parrish, C. Robbins, Hunt, Maust; Students, Thompson, Diamond, Ingle, Pinkston.

SHERRILL GIVEN PRIZE IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

A local baseball tournament, concluded in September and conducted jointly through the Y. M. C. A. and the College, awarded Lee Sherrill a silver loving cup for being the most valuable baseball player in the city-wide tournament. The cup was presented to Sherrill Friday morning in chapel by Coach Yow, who had managed the teams.

The tournament began late in August and ran for six weeks on a regular schedule. The proceeds are to go to the Y and the College. Sherrill pitched for Adams-Millis in this series of games, and because he helped them win the game for other meritorious pitching, he was awarded the cup.

LAB. CLASS PLAY WILL SHOW TWO NIGHTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cothernus, which Marsh will do on Thursday.

Costuming is now progressing rapidly under the direction of the class and Dr. Hill. This promises a pictorial surprise to the audiences, as do the properties, now completely arranged.

Invitations will not go out until December 4, in as much as the Thanksgiving recess interrupts the regular work of the classes.

GUILFORD RISES AGAINST PROHIBITION OF DANCING

Students at the College were much interested yesterday to hear that the 97-year ban on dancing at Guilford College had been broken, when a group of the outstanding students at the school shoved back the tables in the dining hall and danced for some time.

The students had assembled for a pep meeting on the eve of the Guilford-Elon football game. An orchestra was on hand to furnish music for the occasion. After the students had displayed their enthusiasm for the college team, the orchestra struck into dance music, and feet began to shuffle. Faculty members who had attended the meeting made no move to stop the actions of the students, but some of them left the hall.

This is but another indication of the result of youth against age-worn and senseless rules, another proof that Guilford students have begun to think, it was stated in an editorial. Several orderly petitions had been made to the proper authorities, none of which had brought about any action.

The music department at Guilford has taken the lead in the formation of a new organization, to be known as the Fine Arts Club. All students at the college who wish to express themselves by playing, singing, dancing, or giving readings are eligible for membership.

DR. C. R. HILL SPEAKS TO YOUNG GROUP AT CHURCH

Dr. C. R. Hill of the College addressed a large audience of young people at the Wesley Memorial church last Sunday night, the theme of his talk being International Friendship, and his specific text "Ye are the salt of the earth," from Christ's sermon on the mount.

According to the speaker, the chief causes of war do not lie with the common people of nations, but with the politicians and diplomats, who, crazed with their own power and acting through misunderstanding, rush into conflict where the wiser method would be simply to "lay their cards upon the table" and talk it out.

Speaking of the underlying causes of this misunderstanding of the United States, Dr. Hill referred to the lavishness of our motion pictures, in which even simple homes are photographed as having "thirty-foot bathrooms, and living rooms the size of a great railroad terminal; where even the drug store clerk flies about in his airplane." In this connection, the speaker recounted a tale of an American boy who, led astray by western pictures, got himself into considerable difficulty here at home. The second reason why Americans are regarded as millionaires, according to Dr. Hill, is that Americans traveling in Europe are of the class who throw away their money.

STUDENTS SEE PLAY BY GUILFORD DRAMA GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

two difficult roles, interpreted by Miss Rose Askew and Mr. Wesley Vaughn. The stages, difficult even in a commercial theatre, were more than adequately executed, although a tapestry, conspicuous because of its huge figures, attracted too much attention in one act. The producers, either intentionally or through oversight, gave to the characters clothing in the styles of today rather than the less attractive attire of 1918, the time of the action. Taken altogether, the production was thoroughly done, the students displaying an intelligence and skill which were a credit to the Director.

The Guilford College Orchestra played a program of music, made up of the well-known "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Suppe, "Country Gardens," and selections from "The Bohemian Girl." A large audience greeted the program.

James Asbury, class of '30, is working at the Intimate Book Shop, located in High Point, and owned by John Mebane, columnist for The High Point Enterprise.

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DeLuxe Diner

For Good Things to Eat

HENDRIX FURNITURE STORE

PHILCO RADIOS

And COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING
208 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

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DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED

Classes Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Over Hart's Pharmacy

Next to Old Post Office

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Always the Finest Tobaccos

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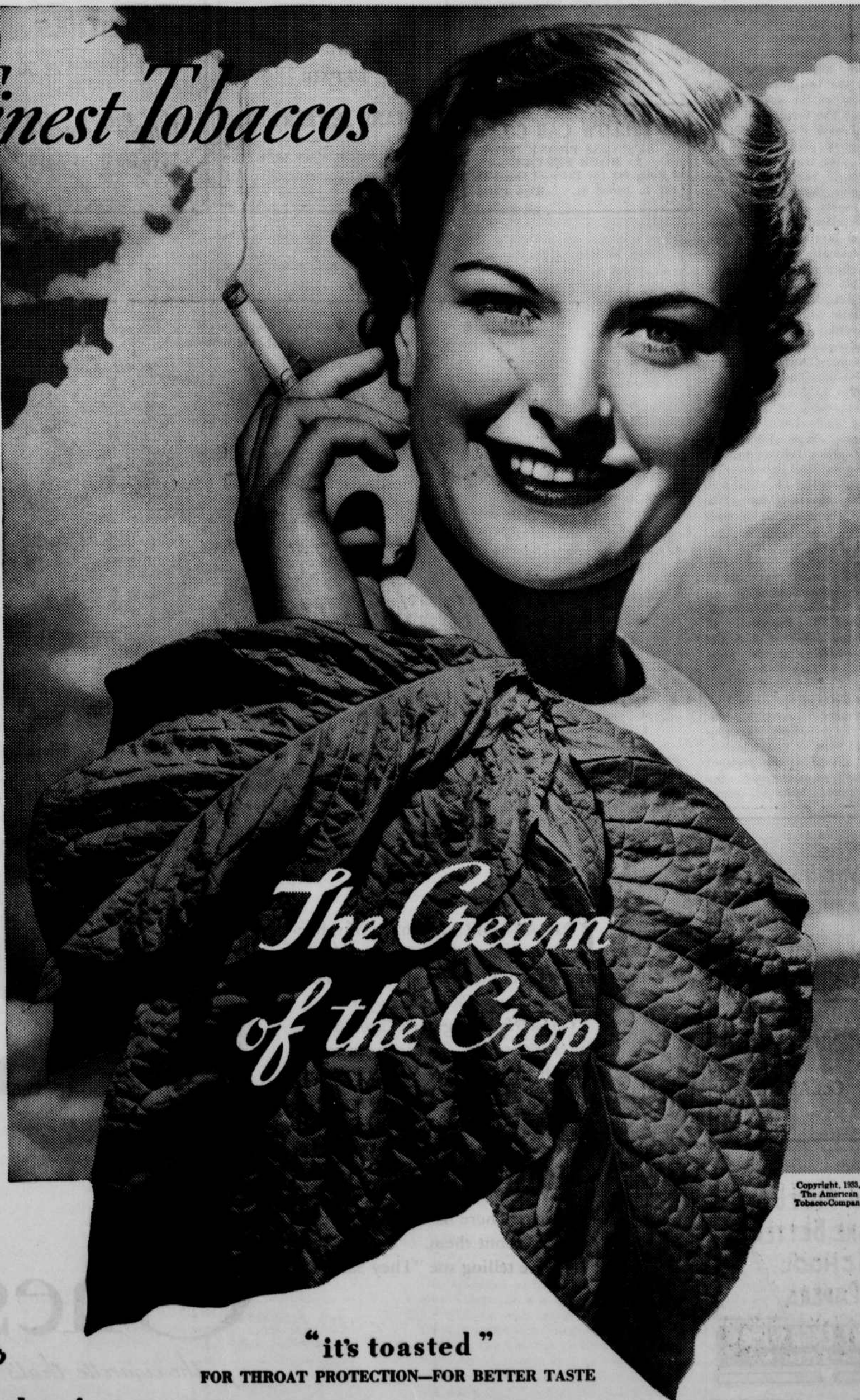
Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



The Cream of the Crop

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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Colleges

The Dramatic Club of Catawba College presented "Children of the Moon," a psychological story of a group of people who have a strain of moon-madness in their make-up, to a large and appreciative audience at the school.

The first parents-students reception held at Guilford in many years proved most successful last week. Invitations were sent out by the faculty, who sponsored the affair, to nearly two hundred parents, most of whom found it possible to be present.

A questionnaire was handed each student at Guilford, asking an answer to the question: Why did you choose Guilford? Two hundred and fourteen students replied, altogether giving 26 different reasons why they had chosen that particular institution. Costs of education elicited 40 choices; the small size of the college attracted 36; another 35 chose Guilford because it is located near their homes; friends influenced 33; the faculty attracted 10; four chose that school because of the choir; four received scholarships; three were dissatisfied with other schools; one came from the north in order "to know Southerners better."

James Stephens, the Irish poet, attracted much favorable attention as he read his poems to a large audience at the University of Virginia. He exhibited the quaint humor always associated with sons of Erin, as he explained the origin of many of his readings.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, and W. R. Taylor, director of the Play-Likers at Woman's College in Greensboro, have about completed plans for an interchange of plays produced by the two colleges. "The plan grew out of the desire to put dramatics into the foreground in the two colleges," said Professor Taylor. "An exchange of plays will do just this. It will offer travel to a neighboring college to participating students, and give them a chance to meet other people interested in acting and production. This fact alone will attract a large number of persons to the dramatic department who had never before been especially interested in it."

The Dramatic Club at Woman's College, The Play-Likers, presented "The Goose Hangs High," last Thursday at the time of the student government conference. There are no admission charges to Play-Liker productions.

The Carnegie Tech (Pittsburgh) chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will act as host to the national convention of that fraternity on the 14, 15, and 16 of next month, thus celebrating the tenth year of the founding of their unit.

The annual southern district convention of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in Raleigh, January 12 and 13. Practically all members of the Junior and Senior classes in engineering at the State University will be in attendance.

The Senior Class at the State University has named nineteen superlatives among its members, ranging from the most popular to the laziest. Honors were given for the prettiest co-ed, the most popular co-ed, the best looking man, best all-around

LABORATORY CLASS WILL WORK DURING HOLIDAYS

Members of the laboratory class and others interested in Dramatics will work at the College during the Thanksgiving recess, chiefly devoting themselves to the construction of the new cyclorama which they have purchased through private donations, the staging of *Aria Da Capo* necessitating the move.

There has been a general rehearsal of the play called for Friday at 10, and Snider, Yokeley, Miss Welch, and others will be on hand to continue their work in constructing the set. This calls chiefly for work in stenciling and other painting, the general scheme of the set being black and white checker-board work. The construction of the throne for Death is being done under the direction of Joe Stone, and Coble has undertaken the making of the mask.

man, best natured, most popular, best dressed, best athlete. The Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Claiborn M. Carr, was voted the most influential.

Doubtful honors went to the best bull-shooter, the biggest politician, the best executive, the sweetest man, the best writer, the best speaker, the laziest, and the most original. John O'Neil was voted the best student, and Ray Weathers, the best intramural athlete.

Large purple posters exhorting students to forget they are gentlemen for four hours, wear whatever they wish, and attend a second-hand dance, did much to create an interest in the first event presented by the new all-students' organization, held last Friday night in Madison Hall at U. of V. Dancing began at 9:30 and ended at 1:30. Admission was thirty-four cents a couple, thirty-nine cents for stags, the only other requisite being that prospective attendees wear "strange and uncouth outfits in which they never, never would appear" in public.

YELLOW CAB CO.
BUSINESS PHONE 2800
24 HOUR SERVICE
4 Rides for the Price of One—25c
107 E. Broad St. High Point

COMMITTEE SELECTED TO GET FUNDS FOR 'Y' ROOMS

The Y. M. C. A. took the form of an open forum at its last meeting as a discussion of the aims and objectives of the "Y" on campus took place. Two of those aims and objectives were taken up more fully, and a committee to meet visiting teams and to raise funds with which to furnish a Y room in McCulloch Hall was selected. The committee consisted of Barnhouse, Wood, and G. W. Apple.

Wood was selected as representative to the meeting in Greensboro, and several other members of the organization, together with Professor Yarborough, attended.

GIRLS SHOW LITTLE FORM IN INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamp	_____	Kearns
Holt	_____	Willard
Taylor	_____	Rawlings
Parker	_____	Ridge
Grant	_____	Hedgecock
Hayworth	_____	Stout
Guthrie	_____	Stafford
Welch	_____	Troxler
Liner	_____	Massey
	_____	G.

Substitutes: Varsity, McCollum, A. Andrews.

SEE US FOR EXCELLENT
WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIR
HYMANS JEWELRY CO.
Corner N. Main and
Washington Streets

FEW REALLY GREAT NOVELS, LIST RECOMMENDED TO FRESHMEN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
hardly a one in the whole line who has not some kind of taint. Lewisohn suggests that Poe is simply trying to justify his own degeneracy in painting so many people of this type. So let us throw Poe out. Among contemporaries, I believe Eberhart to be the best. She has been awarded the Doyle prize on each of her four books: "The Patient in Room 18," "From This Dark Stairway," "Hunting's End," and the other, the title of which I have forgotten. All four are good stories. Let us not remember VanDyne. His work is pompous and cheapened by the creation of a fool who succeeds in being thoroughly objectionable, yet successful in solving mysteries. Earl Derr Biggers built up a tremendous reputation with his Charlie Chan books. Mary Roberts Rinehart does well at the start of each story, but she never yet has succeeded in writing a satisfactory ending. Chesterton's "The Innocence of Father Brown" is one the best. It should be read.

When one considers really great novels, there are few to claim attention, for greatness must be kept separate from interest. If one has time, then let one devour "Tom Jones." There is nothing in "Evalina" which should demand an hour's notice. All Freshmen should read three or four

of Dickens', all great stories, all abominably written: "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," "Nicholas Nickleby." If one reads Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," one may lay the other volumes of the lazy Victorian aside.

Thomas Hardy, Meredith, and, later, Galsworthy have done some novels which approach greatness. Almost any one is worth reading. In America, in three cases, at least, we have done better. England has nothing in the novel which can be considered equal to Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," has never been surpassed in its own class. Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" is a magnificent book. Hawthorne wrote another in "The Marble Faun," and Melville came near to writing a good book in his much over-praised "Moby Dick."

But this writer is a modern, if that term means anything. Why should we go backward, he asks, when great novels are appearing year by year? Julia Peterkin has written three amazingly good books; A. E. W. Mason wrote "The Four Feathers," a supercilious, very British, anything-but-my-honor story, but

it is worth reading. No... When one wishes to read novels, or when one must read whether one wishes to do so or not, one should go to the city library. Once there, see what is new, what has been the latest expression of American life, or British life, or French. Better still, read the Book Review of the Sunday New York Times. Read the criticisms; see what is said by those men and women whose business it is to know. Then choose the volumes you wish to read, and ask that they be held for you at the library. Some really great Americans are doing interesting work: Willa Cather, Phil Stong, Sinclair Lewis, whose "Arrowsmith" must be acknowledged as possessing greatness and whose "Ann Vickers" is true and perhaps great because it is. Not must prejudice be allowed to govern our reading. Whatever our own ideas, it is only fair to receive the expression of the author. One's ideals are not very firmly grounded if reading a book can root them up.

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This Year
Is Catering to the
Fraternity and Sorority
Banquets of High Point
College
MENUS AND PRICES
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Mrs. Mary Holton Labberton
Hostess
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Complete Line of
COLLEGE STUDENTS
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Why—
You say
Chesterfields are
not like other
cigarettes



CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

Then again, Chesterfields taste better. They are seasoned in the right way with the right kind of Turkish Tobacco. There is nothing flat or tasteless about them.

You're telling me "They Satisfy"!

Chesterfield

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

Sunshine
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GENUINE
DRY CLEANING

GOOD PICTURES
MAKE BETTER
SCHOOL
PAPERS
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Alley To Speak To Students In Chapel Service.

A. G. Alley, Internationally-Known Pacifist, Will Address Students In Chapel Program Tomorrow Morning.

At a special Chapel service the second hour tomorrow forenoon, Mr. Alden G. Alley of the National Council for Prevention of War will speak to the College.

Mr. Alley, long a professor of History at Dana College in Newark, New Jersey, and a graduate of Harvard University, has been for several years a student and teacher of international affairs. He traveled in Europe before the war, in 1918-1919 served as lieutenant in the United States Infantry in France, and has since made twelve trips abroad. He has attended ten different sessions of the League of Nations Assembly. Visits to Germany in seven consecutive years have made him intimately familiar with the rise of Hitlerism. He has had an unusually close association with statesmen and with international organizations in various parts of the world, and has a close knowledge of many of the important problems affecting Europe and America today.

Mr. Alley's lecture programs have (Continued on Page 3)

Zenith Selects Five For Board.

Hunter, Asbury, Hutchins, Misses Taylor and Guthrie Make Board Complete.

With the announcement of five new appointees, the staff of The Zenith is now complete, and active work has been begun with the photographing of all individuals.

As now organized, the editorial board is made up of seven members, two of whom are co-eds. The Editor of the 1934 book is Ben James, who comes to High Point from Parmelee. James is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, the Student Government Committee, and the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. Most closely associated with him, as Business Manager, is John Taylor, a resident of High Point. Taylor is a member of THE HI-PO Staff, and also of the Akrothian Society and Iota Tau Kappa.

Hunter, '36, is President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and is a member of the Akrothian Society and Iota Tau Kappa. His home is in Greensboro. Asbury, recently appointed, is a High Pointer, a graduate of the city High School. He is a member of THE HI-PO Staff, of the Junior Class, the Akrothian Literary Society, and Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. Hutchins, a newcomer to the College, is likewise a High Pointer. He is a ministerial student, an excellent public speaker, and is not a fraternity man.

Miss Frances Taylor is a High Pointer. She is interested in sports, is a member of THE HI-PO Staff, of the Artemesian Literary Society, the College Choir, the Theta Phi Sorority, and various other organizations. Miss Guthrie, who comes from Saxapahaw, is a valued member of the Dramatic Club, the Nikanthan Literary Society, and the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority.

HI-PO HOST TO STAFF OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL.

On Friday afternoon of this week THE HI-PO Staff will act as host to the staff of The Pointer, the publication of the High Point High School.

The secondary school students will be given an opportunity of seeing the College newspaper offices and the paper in process of publication. A number of members of the College Faculty have been invited to assist the Board, and the Faculty Advisors of the High School publication will be among the guests.

Light refreshments, consisting of cakes, ice cream, and cocoa, will be served, the Misses Taylor, Lindsay, Hill, Bell, Crowder, and Coe, all members of THE HI-PO Staff, acting as hostesses. For the first time, this issue carries special news sent in from a reporter at the High Point High School.

It will be found in the High School column on page three.

THE PLAYS

Due to the great number of inquiries which are being made concerning admission to the Lab plays Thursday and Friday nights, it is thought advisable to state here that no tickets or cards are necessary. There is no charge. The directorate of the players group wishes it made plain to all students and others who may be interested that the invitation is general. It is hoped, however, that as many as possible will be present on Thursday, in order to prevent too large a crowd Friday.

Bowen Inspects Duke And State Science Dep'ts.

Professor Compares Equipment at Duke and State Universities as Equal to That of Yale.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology, took advantage of the extra holiday recess to visit the departments of Science at Duke University and at the State College at Raleigh, Friday of last week.

Dr. Bowen expressed himself as highly pleased with the work he saw, stating that the equipment and grade of research at both institutions were fully equal to Yale, from which institution he received his graduate degrees. At Duke he was the guest of Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Head of the Biology department, and at the Raleigh college Dr. B. W. Wells, Head of the Department, and Professor I. B. Shunk showed him about the laboratories.

"What impressed me most at Duke," Dr. Bowen said, "was the hugeness and the cleanliness and the newness of everything. There was as much space at State College, and the equipment was fully equal to what I saw at Durham, but, of course, the fact that Duke's is newer made a difference in the general appearance. I did not think that the interior of the laboratories at Duke were as conveniently arranged as they might be. It seemed rather as if the buildings had been designed primarily for outside appearance, and the interiors suffered thereby. The new Herbarium at Duke impressed me most. The arrangement of materials is unique, an advancement over Yale. At New Haven we arranged our specimens in folders, but at Duke the scheme is carried a great deal farther, and conveniences and facility in handling are the results. All materials are filed in folders of different colors: white represents specimens from the United States, red denotes North Carolina growths, and green is used for foreign demarkation. Dr. Blomquist is a specialist in mosses and liverwort." (Continued on Page 4)

Students Form Pipe Club.

New Club, Featured by Lack of Constitution and Rules, Exclusive Membership, Organized; Will Meet Tonight.

The latest Club on the campus and one which promises to attract a good deal of attention is the new Pipe Club. As the name implies, the membership is limited to those male Collegians who enjoy their pipes.

The plan was born in the minds of several students who immediately set about arranging the details. There will be no constitution, and rules will be conspicuous by their absence. The first meeting will be held tonight at 9 in the reception room at THE HI-PO offices. There are ten charter members, and, so far as the reporter could learn, one of the two or three rules will be that ten will remain the limited number, no new members being accepted until others have graduated or dropped out.

As it stands now, there are five students and five others, chiefly from the faculty. The student membership is made up of Curtis Humphreys, Morris, Yount, Archie Smith, and Asbury. The others are President Humphreys, the Reverend Norwood Bowne, civic figure and one-time Rec. (Continued on Page 3)

Patrick Speaks Purple Kittens On Schools To Yearling Class.

'The Ups and Downs of School Mastery' Subject of First Series of Freshman Lecture Course.

Characterized by humor and common sense, the first of ten lectures was presented Monday night to Freshmen English classes. Mr. M. L. Patrick, head of the English Department at the local High School, was the first speaker, taking as his subject "The Ups and Downs of School Mastery."

Mr. Patrick discussed four of the most important phases of that profession, which were "How long will the job last;" "Chances for employment;" "Compensation;" and "Opportunity for service."

In the first of these, he remarked that since the public seemed to think it would be impossible to exist without teachers, there is little danger of being thrown out altogether. As for employment, he refused to add any encouragement for prospective teachers. Instead, he discouraged them by quoting statistics which were amazing.

There are more than two teachers for every job in North Carolina, but New Jersey is wiser because it educates just enough teachers to meet the demand. (Continued on Page 3)

Yarborough At Duke Meeting.

Professor Attends Meeting of South Atlantic Modern Language Association At Duke University.

Over the Thanksgiving recess Professor Yarborough of the Modern Language Department was in attendance at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at Duke University, the 1st and 2nd of December. Dr. George R. Coffman of the University of North Carolina is President of this association.

The first session, beginning Friday at 10, took the form of divisional groups, where matters of pedagogy and curricula occupied the attention of delegates. Mr. Yarborough attended the section which took up problems relating to the teaching of French and Italian.

There was considerable comment in critical vein against the secondary schools division, the charge being made that the high schools had failed to publicize the meeting and otherwise promote a successful meeting. Dr. Goodyear of Emory College was the first speaker. His subject was a broad one, dealing with all phases of secondary school teaching of French, the attitude of administrative bodies toward the teaching of modern languages and the college entrance examinations. He concluded with the startling challenge that unless the methods and success in teaching French in the secondary schools is greatly improved, it would be wise for all colleges to start the study of the language with first year work. This (Continued on Page 3)

Purple Kittens Defeat Denton By 30-21 Score.

Shore Sinks Eighteen of Kitten's Thirty Points to Lead Scoring; Booth Stars in Defense.

The Purple Kittens swept to a smashing victory over the Denton High School basketball squad last Tuesday night by a 30 to 21 score. The Kitten offense was led by Shore, stellar freshman forward, who personally accounted for eighteen of the Purple Team's thirty points.

The Kittens were not once threatened throughout, taking the first half by a 16-8 count, but weakening slightly in the second period to bring the score to 30-21.

Shore led both teams in scoring, tossing through eight field goals and two fouls for a total of eighteen points. M. Lanier led the Denton squad with twelve of his team's 21 points. Booth and Brinkley turned in stellar defensive games, both holding their men scoreless throughout the game.

According to a statement made by Coach C. Virgil Yow, the Kittens may soon lose several of their stellar performers through elevation to full-fledged membership in the Panther Pack. Although the Coach refused to prophesy on the names of those to be placed on the varsity, it (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Weatherby Makes Speech.

Greensboro Pastor Speaks in Chapel On Things We Have to Give Thanks For, the 'Extras in Life.'

Dr. R. T. Weatherby, pastor of St. Matthews M. E. Church, Greensboro, spoke effectively and intelligently last Wednesday morning in chapel. Dr. Weatherby spoke mainly of the many things we have to give thanks for now, compared to what the Pilgrims had.

"How can anyone doubt that there is a God? The extras of life are the greatest prize, not the necessities, and God gives us those extras," he exclaimed. He expressed the opinion that now, in this time of confusion, it seemed to him that the greatest hope is held out.

College education, he stated, should make us have the courage and advantage to go forth in spite of difficulties. "Wherever we are placed, that effort to make good should make us carry on. This is the most hopeful era of American life. It is the finest time to begin following our President in order to build a place for civilization where the largest number of people will find comfort!" he concluded.

Dean Lindley introduced Dr. Weatherby who filled his talk with interesting incidents and anecdotes, and, above all, made the point that, if the Pilgrims could give thanks when only fifty-five of the one hundred and one who started out were left, then certainly today we should count it a privilege to be living in an age where there is so much we can do.

FRESHMAN LECTURE

The second of the ten lectures in the Freshman Monday night course is scheduled for next Monday, at 7:30 sharp. It was hoped that a prominent banker in the city would be the speaker at that time, but he announces that he will not have the opportunity of speaking before the College until later. Therefore, the lecturer is not yet announced, but he will be some one concerned with the industrial or professional life of the town, and all Freshmen should bear in mind that their attendance is expected.

Eight Added To Editorial Board Of Newspaper.

Editor Announces Appointment of Three Men, Five Women to Board; Promises More Later.

To maintain the efficiency of its operations now that the offices provide ample working space for new members, the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO was increased this week by eight new members, with a promise of others still to be announced. The recently appointed staff of The Zenith took two editors of the newspaper in the persons of Miss Taylor and Asbury, another contributing cause for the appointments.

Among the additional members of the Staff who have received permanent appointments are three men and five women. Culler, '36, is outstanding among this number, and the other two are Weisner and Alton Hartman, all prominent in the life of the classroom and campus, and all of potential value as news writers.

The girls are all Freshmen, the Misses Bell, Hill, Margaret Smith, Coe and Mildred Crowder. All are assigned to the editorial department, additional desks being placed in the board room for their use. This gives Editor L. C. Yount a staff of sixteen members, an adequate number to carry out the plans of the newspaper for the year. In the Business Department there are now five men, with a promise of four others within the next week.

Along with the development of the Editorial Board, THE HI-PO announces the completion of the special office of the Circulation department, presided over by Cloniger. This gives to the paper a group of five offices, equipped as handsomely and as thoroughly as any other college can boast.

The Board of Editors inaugurates tomorrow its plan, announced some weeks ago, of lunching together at connecting tables in the College Dining Hall. Mrs. Whitaker is cooperating with the newspaper officials in this project.

Parker Will Be Speaker.

High Point High School Dramatic Director Will Deliver Address at Thursday Presentation of Aria Da Capo.

For the Thursday night presentation of Millay's Aria Da Capo the Laboratory Theatre has been fortunate in securing Mr. John Parker, Dramatic Director at the High Point High School, as guest of honor and speaker.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the State University at Chapel Hill, and studied under Professor Frederick Koch, famous as the director of The Playmakers. Professor Koch regards Mr. Parker as one of the most gifted students he has had in his classes.

When spoken with concerning his lecture, Mr. Parker was not certain as to what he would take up as a vital question in Dramatics. However, those people in the College who have worked under his guidance, and his many friends in the city look forward with considerable pleasure to hearing him speak.

The Laboratory Class, it is understood, has invited as special guests, either Thursday or Friday nights, the entire membership of Mr. Parker's Dramatic club. The Green Mask, of the local high school.

Beauty Contest Ends In Tie As Judges Argue.

Taylor, '34, Gwyn, '35, Tie For First in Beauty Pageant; Mildred Crowder, '37, Second; Auction Sale Held.

Beauty was queen last Tuesday night, as the Senior Class held its annual Senior Harvest Festival, the main feature of which was a beauty contest, in the auditorium. Beauty was so rife that the judges could not agree on a winner, first place being divided between Miss Frances Taylor, '34, representative of the Artemesian Literary Society, and Miss Jacqueline Gwyn, '35, representative of the Junior Class. Second place was taken by Miss Mildred Crowder, '37, as Miss DAE.

The program opened with several selections by Jimmy Whitely and his orchestra, following which the beauty contest was held.

Burt Asbury, '34, gave a humorous rendition of "Goofus," a musical hit of several years ago, after which a group presented an interpretation of "The Underworld of Paris." Yount, Ronyecz, and Taylor took the part of Apaches, while Misses Shepard and Kearns sang rabel songs.

Ben James, master of ceremonies, (Continued on Page 4)

Furnas Speaks Friday At Play.

Drama Majors of Guilford to Accompany Dr. Furnas For Aria Presentation.

Among other lecturers of note who will appear before College audiences this week, Professor Philip Furnas, Head of the Department of English and Director of Dramatics at Guilford College, stands out as probably the most interesting.

Dr. Furnas comes to High Point as guest of honor and speaker of the Laboratory Theatre group in the second presentation of the season, Friday evening. He has not yet decided what phase of plays and play-presentation he will deal with specifically, but he has a reputation as a convincing and interesting lecturer. It will be remembered that Dr. Taylor of Woman's College, Greensboro, was the first of the prominent speakers brought to the College this season by the Laboratory people, a month ago. Two weeks ago a group from the College attended Dr. Furnas's production of Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool" at Guilford, and pronounced the production excellent. They commented particularly on the stage setting and the acting, rating both as being of professional calibre.

There will be no charge for the Furnas lecture, as it is against the policy of the group which is bringing the speaker here. However, so great is the demand for invitations for Friday evening, that it is urged that all College people who wish to attend the Friday presentation of the play and the lecture should speak to Dr. Hill about the matter at once. A group of Drama majors at Guilford will accompany Professor Furnas to High Point to witness the play. A reception is now being planned by local dramatic interests for the guests from Guilford and elsewhere.

MEMBERS GUILFORDIAN STAFF SEE HI-PO OFFICE.

THE HI-PO offices were visited last Saturday night by members of The Guilfordian of Guilford College. They were chiefly interested in the provision the College newspaper has made for individual desks for the various members of the Staff, in the Business Office, and the new quarters opened just last week for the Circulation department.

The Editor, Morris, and Asbury were at work in the offices at the time and had an opportunity of comparing methods and results in college publications. Various questions, such as advertising, administrative interest and support, and other matters vital to successful student editorship were discussed. It was interesting to note that one of the men, a Freshman, had had much editorial experience in his preparatory school and had worked as a reporter on The Asheville Times.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	High Point	vs.	Spencer Y	Here
Dec. 12	High Point	vs.	Winston Y	Here
Dec. 13	High Point	vs.	Spencer Y	There
Dec. 16	High Point	vs.	Erlanger	There
Dec. 18	High Point	vs.	Kannapolis Y	Here
Jan. 2	High Point	vs.	Winston Y	There
Jan. 4	High Point	vs.	A. C. C.	There
Jan. 5	High Point	vs.	E. C. T. C.	There
Jan. 6	High Point	vs.	E. C. T. C.	There
Jan. 11	High Point	vs.	Roanoke	Here
Jan. 12	High Point	vs.	Catawba	Here
Jan. 13	High Point	vs.	Appalachian	Here
Jan. 16	High Point	vs.	Lynchburg	There
Jan. 17	High Point	vs.	Roanoke	There
Jan. 20	High Point	vs.	Elon	Here
Jan. 26	High Point	vs.	W. C. T. C.	Here
Jan. 27	High Point	vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne	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

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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, December 6, 1933

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

ALL THE WORLD knows that we are in the midst of a time of readjustment, and all the world that's wise rejoices in the part they are playing, even though there may be many false steps which must be retraced, and a new way is to be blazed in the wilderness. False ideals are hourly cast aside. Those things which once seemed momentous have taken on true importance, and little by little, but surely, the men and women are finding a sure foothold.

At the College this is no less apparent than elsewhere, for the College is just as much a part of the world and of the life of the world as any other section. The time has been out of joint, but the healing process has set in. All of which brings us to the matter in hand.

The President of the College has challenged the alumni to a test which will not be difficult of accomplishment, and which dare not be rejected. Indeed, so simple it all seems that one wonders why it has not been done before. The College was instituted and has grown upon the foundation that it is a good business to provide educational chances for students who cannot afford fees which might appear exorbitant. For a decade she has carried on, never deviating a whit from her creed, and among the men and women now out at work, all of whom received their training here, are those who will gladly rise up and call her blessed. High Point has no endowment; she cannot think in terms of the expenditure of millions; no good man has yet come up to beg her to accept of his bounties. Yet she is like unto a thrifty housewife who on limited income has trained her sons and daughters well, maintained them in peace and comfort, and has somehow managed to do it cheerfully and splendidly. This, of course, has been done at the expense of the College, and other matters, less important, as it has appeared, must have suffered.

Now the President has summoned the Alumni. "We need a Student Help Fund," he has said. "We have helped you until you have been made strong enough to turn about and help others. We have shouldered the burden, and we have done it gladly. Now we pass the opportunity on to you."

Ten thousand dollars is the modest sum asked for. But ten thousand dollars will do the trick. It will make possible a college education for many who otherwise must walk in unpleasant paths because they have no other means. Ten thousand dollars sounds like a great deal of money, but no one has been called upon to give it. No one man or woman is afforded the chance. . . . The Alumni number three hundred. Practically all are regularly employed, and all have more than living wages. Ten thousand dollars divided by three hundred is but thirty-three dollars a year from each. A modest sum. A most modest sum when one remembers its tremendous significance. An education for any number of deserving young men and women; a repaying in many cases of the debt her children owe to the College; a business-like, man-like way of doing things, of doing great things. The challenge has been made. It dare not be ignored, for that would be fatal, not because too many deserving students must be denied an entrance here, but because it would be a chance lost to do a good act. Thirty-three dollars means little to one; it means ten thousand dollars when three hundred put their shoulders side by side in a common effort.

It is such acts as this which make a college great: not buildings and stretches of green sod and memorials. The greatest of all gifts, the most enduring of all memorials is the passing on to others of a chance for fuller and better and holier living.

A HOMECOMING AFTERMATH Day in College is much like a convention, be it a meeting of editors, Rotarians, milliners, or whatnot. All delegates or returning graduates may have a wonderful time; it is ever a pleasant experience to renew old friendships, grown faint and fail as time forms a breach, to shake hands with men and women whom we knew of old, to walk down paths and lanes and roadways which once upon a time were daily trodden. That is the immediate sensation, and, at first, it is the only recognizable benefit, if benefit it may be termed.

But the days go by, and what we call the aftermath, for want of a likelier name, comes upon us. We wonder if the game were worth the price we paid to travel over rails or the gas bills we were forced to meet. The answer we make to those intruding queries determines the real value of the meeting, whether it be a homecoming of alumni or a convention of coal-heavers. Two weeks ago the campus was alive with those who spent four years at High Point, thinking their thoughts of the College, aiming high, and strengthening their courage to meet the onslaughts of misfortune if

they should chance to come. There was a deal of mirth about it all; old scenes and pranks and errors and blunders were recalled again and again as the day wore on, and all was good nature and comradeship. Then the hour of parting came upon those who had far to travel, and the life of classroom and field went its accustomed way. But there had been a change which a frater might not be placed upon or a tooth set in, but that brief association had left its mark.

We here at the College have seen and have pondered and have arrived at decisions. If ever one doubts what one hears of the affection old graduates feel for the school, then one sees and understands at these times. And, as one comprehends, there is born within him a new reverence, a redoubled enthusiasm, a spirit which will carry him far and which can be replaced by nothing else, which induces to action of the right effectiveness. We here at the College have felt it. Since those others came and went, life has gone on, but beneath the placid surface there has been a fire which imperceptibly drives one farther. It was a good thing for us to meet those others.

And them—was it good for them to come back? One can but believe that it was. It is likely that the College made its appeal doubly strong, that the plans which were formed here on that 25th of November and were left in embryonic form because there was no time for growth on that single day, it is more than likely that even before now something tangible has formed. The suggestion was made that High Point establish a Student Help Fund. It will go through. They who were here will not permit it to fail. They know the College as a spot where growth and progress must go on. That renewal of friendships must be as a tree planted and which must, in season and out, bear fruit. The roads which were blazed, these must be carried out to the end for which they were established.

It has been the happy lot of THE HI-PO to receive letters from many who were present on Homecoming Day. As the convention can be judged by the inspiration it gives, by the memories it leaves which force one to act, so can Homecoming Day be appraised two weeks after. Truly the results are pleasant to think upon.

CAMPUS NOTES

Plans are complete for a short reception to Mr. John Parker, lecturer at the Thursday presentation of the Millay play after the performance. Members of the cast and the College faculty will be the guests of the Laboratory Theatre group in THE HI-PO offices.

On Friday night, a second reception will be held at the same place in order that all members of the Aria Da Capo cast and the faculty may have an opportunity of meeting Professor Furnas of Guilford College, who will speak to the second night's audience on some phase of amateur production. All those representatives of other colleges will be included among the guests. Light refreshments will be served both nights.

It has been decided that the new dramatic room in Roberts Hall tower will be completely decorated with murals. Miss Hamp is in charge, and has been offered the assistance of fifty or sixty willing helpers. She is now at work on a set of water colors, which she will submit to the Laboratory Class for approval before actual work is begun. The project will require several months for completion, and, when it is finished, the College will have perhaps the finest dramatic headquarters in the South. The quarters were made available through the kindness of the President and Mr. Gunn.

The I. T. K. Fraternity has recently purchased a handsome new radio, in the shape of a grandfather's clock. It is constructed of matched walnut, inlaid with maple, and has an excellent tone.

Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

Kittens Down Liberty Team; Score Close.

Shore Stages One-Man Rally in Last Thirty Seconds of Play to Lead Kittens to 24-23 Victory.

Led by a flashing freshman forward, the Purple Kittens last night defeated the Liberty High School team in one of the roughest encounters the Purple Team has had this season.

Although the Collegians were in the lead until the final quarter, the result was in doubt throughout. With thirty seconds to play and Liberty on top of a 23-22 count, Tink Shore, freshman forward, suddenly broke loose to sink the winning basket, leaving the final score at 24-23.

Shore led both teams in scoring through the entire game, accounting for thirteen of the Panther's 24 points. His closest rival, Slaughter, Liberty center, tallied seven. F. Davis, of Liberty, turned in the best defensive performance.

Five of Liberty's points were the result of fouls, while the Kittens sank only two free tosses. Seven personal fouls were called against each team.

The line-up:

Purple Kittens	Positions	Liberty
Peeler	F.	Stevenson
Shore	F.	Johnson
Dyer	C.	Slaughter
Rogers	G.	F. Davis
Brinkley	G.	R. Elkins

Substitutions: Kittens Moser, Owen, Humphreys, Armstrong; Liberty, C. Davis, Swaim, C. Elkins, Hinshaw.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS AT CHURCH ARE POPULAR

Five-Cent Suppers Become Big Drawing Card for Young People's Department; Programs Interesting.

With programs varying from lectures to music, the Young People's Department of Wesley Memorial Church are going forward with their Sunday night suppers which were begun early in the summer. The attendance has increased steadily from fifteen to sixty, and further progress seems near at hand.

Last Sunday week, Dr. C. R. Hill, spoke on international peace, and last Sunday a musical program included Iris Welch, Mae Hayes, and Alma Andrews, all of whom have been or are connected with the College. Programs in the future will include a talk this Sunday by Miss Elizabeth Munroe, of High Point and Japan; the presentation of a play, "Sojourners," directed by Miss Mary Winn Abernethy, on Sunday night, December 17; and a candle light service on the night of the 24th.

Officers of the department are John Austin, president; Clarence Terry, vice-president; Carey Atkins, recording secretary; Frances Gordon Lindsay, executive secretary; and Ollie Shelton, treasurer. Two of these officers are students at the College, and all College people who are interested are invited to attend. The suppers are at 6:30, rather than 7:00 as they were previously, and the price of a plate is only a nickel.

Dr. Bowen of the Biology department spent yesterday at Chapel Hill.

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HAEFLINGER MAKES FIRST OF SALESMANSHIP TALKS.

'One Cannot Copy the Methods of Another and Be a Success,' Declares Prominent Local Salesman.

Mr. Fred Haefflinger, of the McEwen Lumber Company, spoke to the students of the Salesmanship class yesterday afternoon. His talk was the first in a series of lectures by prominent salesmen which Dean L. H. Spessard has planned for the class.

In his talk Mr. Haefflinger gave several helpful hints to the prospective salesman on what to do and what not to do when interviewing a customer. He declared that one of the surest ways in which to lose a customer is to take advantage of his willingness to buy and sell him more than he can use.

"If a salesman is to sell a hard business man," said Mr. Haefflinger, "he must think one jump ahead of that man." He added, "Every salesman must develop his own personality; one cannot copy the methods of another and be a success." He also declared that statement of price should not be made too early in the interview.

The speaker stated that in his opinion, memorized sales talks are impractical, for once interrupted, it is very hard for the memory salesman to regain his train of thought.

As illustrations of points which he brought out in his talk, Mr. Haefflinger recounted several incidents from his own experience.

After the talk, a short open forum discussion was held and the students were given an opportunity to ask questions regarding the selling profession as a life work.

The official HI-PO telephone was installed yesterday in the reception room at the Board Offices. The number is High Point 4678.

EAT WITH US!
Learn that Mouth Watering Zest!
THE GREEN LANTERN
CAFE AND FOUNTAIN

CIRCULATION DEPT. GETS NEW QUARTERS IN DORM.

A fifth office of THE HI-PO, that of the Circulation Department, is now being completed and will be opened for occupation within a few days. The room, located on the first floor of section H in McCulloch Hall will serve as the headquarters for both the circulation manager, Kermit Cloniger, and the secretary of the Board, G. W. Apple.

When finished, the room will be conveniently furnished with two desks, a large table, and a bulletin board. Storage space will be provided for reserved copies of THE HI-PO and the newspapers of other schools.

The newspaper will be prepared for mailing in this room instead of in Roberts Hall, where the folding and addressing has previously been done.

In every way this convenient improvement will be an outstanding asset to the entire staff.

The first gasoline-propelled vehicle was invented forty-five years ago by Carl Benz, and was driven on the streets of Munich, Germany.



TODAY
WALTER HOUSTON
In
"American Madness"

THURS-FRI
JACK HOLT
In
"Woman I Stole"

SATURDAY
TOM TYLER
In
"Honor of Mounted"
Chapter 2
"WOLG DOG"

MONDAY
JANET GAYNOR in
"Tess of the Storm Country"

TUE—WILL ROGERS In
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

BROADHURST

NOW PLAYING
LIONEL BARRYMORE
In his most beloved character
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
With
MAE ROBSON

Coming Monday
20 Stars—300 Girls
In
FOOTLIGHT PARADE

RIALTO

THURSDAY
RICHARDO CORTEZ
ELIZABETH YOUNG
In
THE BIG EXECUTIVE

FRI-SAT
BILL BOYD
PAT O'BRIEN
MAE CLARK
In
FLAMING GOLD

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.

High Point Thomasville And Denton Railroad

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"

Lambeth Opens Second Term at M. E. Church.

'Unseen Realities' Subject Chosen by Dr. W. A. Lambeth to Inaugurate Second Pastorate Here.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, newly appointed pastor to the Wesley Memorial church, began his second pastorate at the church last Sunday morning.

Dr. Lambeth served as pastor here from 1918 until 1922 when he went to Durham and later to Asheville. During the past decade the membership of the church has grown from 1246 to 1885, and the enrollment of the church school has increased from 877 to 1284—changes reflecting the growth of High Point during the past ten years.

The new minister spoke at the morning service on "Unseen Realities." He remarked in part, "We can sit at home and listen to radio programs emanating from far distant places. We do not see the actual programs yet we know they are realities. We do not see God yet we know that he is a reality. God is ever present for our practical use and can be reached at all times through prayer."

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of High Point College, will conduct the mid-week service at the Wesley Memorial Wednesday night.

PURPLE KITTENS DEFEAT DENTON BY 30-21 SCORE.

(Continued from Page 1)

is rumored that Shore and Oakley will certainly be first-string men, while probably Rogers and Dyer will be on the varsity squad.

The line-up:

High Point	Positions	Denton
Humphreys	F.	M. Lanier
Shore	F.	Steed
Booth	C.	Peacock
Rogers	G.	J. Lanier
Brinkley	G.	Snider

Substitutions: High Point, Armstrong, Hussey, Peeler, Moser. Referee: Diamont. Timekeeper: Barnhouse.

MR. PATRICK ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CLASS.

(Continued from Page 1)

As for compensation, only a little encouragement could be given, because continued study and further preparation is expensive. The fourth phase is most important of all because it deals with the service a teacher can render to his pupils. Mr. Patrick asserted that he considered it an honor to be allowed to help build those who in a few years will make themselves known. They are the budding geniuses, the people in the making. They are the ones, he declared, who are going to help make the future, and it is a privilege to help shape their careers. Therefore service is the greatest of all phases of teaching.

"The sense of proportion among leaders is sufficient to call forth a demand that we vary our educational activities, that we make it more effective, more operative in a changing society," emphasized Mr. Patrick as he concluded his talk.

Dr. C. R. Hill introduced the speaker, prefacing his introduction with announcements.

Following the lecture, the class held a short meeting while visitors inspected THE HI-PO offices. John Hussey presided, appointing a new steering committee to serve for the coming month. Those selected are Ed Woolen, Paul Owen, Bill Foister, Janet Rawlings, Pauline Parker, and Leora Hamp.

The outgoing committee, the first of its kind and to which is due the success of the Kid party, was composed of Dorothy Bell, Charles Ridge, Frances Gordon Lindsay, George Dyer, James Furr, and Mildred Crowder.

G. I. Humphreys, treasurer, gave a report, stating that there is now eighteen dollars in the treasury. This fund came from the proceeds of the kid party.

Thaleans will meet Thursday night and conduct "Ye Old Time Spelling Match," with Aubert Smith, spelling master. The leaders will be John Austin and Wilbur Hutchens.

Akrothianians will also meet Thursday, taking as the theme for their program, "Colonial Manners and Customs of North Carolina." This discussion will include a great many of the members who will report on various phases of life in that period, including the furnishings, houses, dress, dances and amusements, and various other features.

HIGH SCHOOLS

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

(By Edward Stirewalt)

A Christmas pageant, in charge of Miss Meek Beard and Mr. John Parker, of the High Point Senior High School faculty, will be presented before the student body of the High School on Friday morning, December 15. The cast with two exceptions has been selected from the student body. Mrs. Andrews will play the role of the mother and a little girl will be chosen from the Elm Street School to be her daughter.

High Point High's Black Bisons won a 12-7 victory from the Greensboro High School football team in a game played in the Memorial Stadium at Greensboro on November 24.

The undefeated cross-country track team of the High Point High School competed in the Eighth Annual National Interscholastic Cross-Country Championship Meet held in Newark, New Jersey, on Thanksgiving day. The seven boys who went are Captain Dick Hubbard, Wallace Ellington, Thomas Davis, Robert Lowe, L. C. Dennis, Jeter Cooke, and Stokes Phipps. Coach John O. Eidson and Mr. W. B. Sloan accompanied the team.

The High School Library drive, which the local chapter of the National Honor Society sponsored, was successful in getting funds and old books to help keep the library this year.

The students of the High School were quite generous in donating food and money to Thanksgiving charity. A representative of the Welfare Department accepted the gift, which will go to the needy families of the city, at an impressive chapel program on November 29.

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

(By Paige Holder)

E. T. McSwain, Greensboro High School principal, addressed the American Business Club of Greensboro on the subject of "The Ten Pillars of the Recovery Structure" at the regular luncheon meeting of the club held in the King Cotton Hotel last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. McSwain pointed out that while the NRA program constituted one of the pillars, there were nine others,

each of which was essential to a balanced structure.

A. P. Routh, member of the high school faculty, was in charge of the program for the meeting.

Classes were resumed Monday at Senior High after the students returned following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Coach Bob Jamieson, former Guilford College star athlete, will handle the Greensboro High basketball squad this year.

Jamieson comes to Greensboro with an impressive record. The former Guilford star replaces Lester Belding as head mentor of the basketballers.

The winter sports program was resumed Monday afternoon as the basketball squad workouts were opened following Thanksgiving, with the squad going through practice drills in the gymnasium.

Basketball work was scheduled to be started last week, but due to the holidays, a week of rest for athletics was announced.

The new gymnasium will be put into use for athletic contests for the first time since the erection of the structure during the winter sports card at Senior High, with the basketball games and all boxing and wrestling matches being held in this building.

WINSTON-SALEM

(By Bobby Helms)

"King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," has been selected as the theme for the annual issue of the Black and Gold. A reorganization of the staff has also taken place with Voit Gilmore and Mary Matthews chosen as associate editors. The year book will be illustrated with pictures of knights, castles, etc., and with bits of poetry from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

Mr. J. Warren Smith, instructor of manual arts, has resigned from the faculty of the Richard J. Reynolds High School, to accept a position in Canton.

Bishop Kenneth Pfohl was the speaker for the Thanksgiving exercises held in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday November 29. In connection with the theme

A. G. ALLEY TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL.

(Continued from Page 1)

carried him into all sections of the country. He has spoken before the Kiwanis Club in Buffalo, New York, before the Rotary Club at Cambridge, Maryland, the Chamber of Commerce at Wilmington, Delaware, at Staten Island Academy, New York, at Quincy, Massachusetts, at Windsor, Connecticut, at Lexington, Kentucky, at Dayton, Ohio, and before the student body at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One large group before whom he told of his experiences in studying the basic causes of war said of him: "Never have our men been so thrilled by any speaker than by Mr. Alley last night. We are arranging another meeting to hear him again. He is a dynamic speaker; he had his audience of hundreds of men in the palm of his hand before he had spoken a single minute."

of the program, which was "Thanksgiving in Old Salem," Nancy Schallert made a talk on that subject. Special music was rendered by members of the Glee Club, and a harp solo was rendered. Following an established custom, a turkey was presented by Senior Class to the three janitors who were oldest in the service of the school.

Mr. Roland Hill Latham, for twenty-two years superintendent of the schools of Winston-Salem, who last fall resigned from this position has accepted the office of superintendent of the Asheville city schools.

Donald Pfohl, Shore Neal, Hugh Duggins, and Miles Horton, have been selected by the faculty to attend the weekly luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club. Four boys are selected each month.

Fourteen boys from Winston-Salem attended the third annual interstate Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference held in Asheville, N. C., on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Bobby Helm of Winston-Salem, president; Watson Luther of Asheville, vice-president; Mallory Smith, of Greenville, S. C., secretary; and L. S. Edwards of Asheville, treasurer. Discussion groups and speeches by prominent men featured the meeting. The banquet at which the officers were installed was held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

Several Dances Mark Holidays In High Point.

Newly Organized Coterian Club Holds Initial Dance Friday; Granada Dance Thursday.

Several unique and enjoyable dances featured the Thanksgiving holidays in High Point.

The dance which held the most coveted place in the memory of dancegoers was the initial dance of the newly organized Coterian Club held at the High Point Country Club last Friday evening. Jack Poyner and his orchestra from State College furnished the musical entertainment for the delightful occasion. Among the honored guests were Miss Frances Weddington of Lexington, Miss Ruth Jones of Greensboro, Miss Virginia Ezzard of Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Mary Way Rogers of Greensboro, Miss Sara Harris of Summerfield, and Miss Mary Julia Crawley of Winston-Salem.

The Granada Club gave a most enjoyable dance at the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, Thanksgiving day. The music of Jimmy Whitely and his orchestra featured the dancing which began at nine and lasted until one.

A select group of local merchants and their wives enjoyed a sumptuous dinner dance in the ballroom of the Sheraton on Wednesday. The dance was featured by a recital of Mrs. W. E. Davis's dancing pupils. Jimmy Whitely and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

YARBOROUGH AT DUKE LANGUAGE MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestion was much commented upon, but the fact stood that secondary school French is being badly taught. Dr. Goodyear also brought up the question of leisure time, and declared that much of this time might well be used in teaching modern languages.

Professor George B. Watts of Davidson College discussed French Clubs in schools and colleges, and the values resultant upon their organization and maintenance. One outstanding address of the meeting was made by Professor Taylor of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, dealing with the "Modernity of Shakespeare." The speaker took the stand that the modern side of Shakespeare is apparent chiefly in the fact that he possessed a questioning spirit.

Professor Yarborough stated to THE HI-PO reporter that he believed that he derived the greatest good from the convention in meeting personal friends among the delegates and talking over specific problems with them.

On Saturday morning the delegates were treated to a discussion on the "Vocabulary of Rabelais" and its persistence among the rural peoples of France, by Professor Hardre of Woman's College, Greensboro. He spoke entirely in French.

STUDENTS FORM A PIPE CLUB AT CLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Dean Howard L. Spessard, Professor Yarborough, and Dr. Hill.

The purpose of the Club is conversation. There will be no prepared program. There will be no stated beginning or close to a topic, and the whole field of human life and activity will furnish the subject matter.

Belk-Stevens Company

Complete Line of

COLLEGE STUDENTS FURNISHINGS

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3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

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In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

BEAUTY CONTEST ENDS IN TIE AS JUDGES ARGUE.

(Continued from Page 1)

announced that there would be an auction sale in the foyer, and the guests adjourned to buy a few useful and several worthless articles from John Taylor, '34, auctioneer. Home-made candy was on sale, as was ice-cream.

Entrants in the beauty contest were Misses Edith Crowder as Miss Theta Phi, Lucy Clyde Ross as Miss Akrothianian, Adlyene McCollum as Miss Epsilon Eta Phi, Mary Louise York, Freshman Class, Jane Lingo, Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, Jewell Welch, Nikanthan Literary Society, Mildred Crowder, Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Frances Taylor, Artemesian Literary Society, Ora Mae Welborn, Senior Class, Christine Latham, Sophomore Class, Virginia Harding, Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, Jacque Gwyn, Junior Class, Wilma Rogers, Alpha Theta Psi sorority, and Margaret Stout, Thalean Literary Society.

Zenith Pictures Returned.

Choice of Four Sitings Given to Students; Seniors Wear Tuxedos, Drapes.

Proofs for the individual student pictures for the 1934 edition of The Zenith were returned and distributed Monday December 4. Each student had four sittings made, and approved one for use in the annual. The Senior pictures differed from the rest, in that the girls wore the regulation drapes and the boys were photographed in tuxedos. This is a departure from the plan followed last year, the idea being to lend a more formal appearance to the book.

Dunbar and Daniel of Raleigh made the negatives for the book this year. They also made the pictures last year and obtained some quite remarkable views of the campus. Group pictures will be made some time after Christmas. At this time, pictures of the athletic teams will also be made. Since football has been discontinued, it is the hope of the staff to devote more space in the book to minor sports and the general program of physical education. Basketball, soccer, tennis, track, and tumbling will have separate pages and individual accounts of their progress.

It is the hope of the staff that the annual may come out on schedule this year, and the prompt response of the student body is greatly appreciated. The students have manifested a spirit which will greatly speed the work.

For Quality Shoe Repairing CALL 4313

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Hoyt Wood - Mary Thompson Representatives 128 NORTH WRENN ST.

'THE DANCE WILL BECOME A PART OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS WITHIN THE NEXT DECADE,' CLAIMS TED SHAWN, OUTSTANDING MALE TERPISCHORIAN

'Dancing Is the Great Bridge That Connects Art With Athletics. It Offers a Physical and Mental Outlet, For Each Member of the Group Strives for the Perfection and Unity of the Whole.'

From The Duke Chronicle

Ted Shawn, the outstanding male dancer of the United States and one of the outstanding dancers of the world, advanced some startling ideas upon his field of art last week. Shawn presented his group of dancers in Durham on November 29, and when interviewed gave out the following plans for his future.

First of all, Shawn expects in the near future to assemble a group of terpsichorians who will interpret music through the use of bodily motion in the same way as do operas and ballets. This seems a rather fantastic ambition, but Shawn backs up his statements with statistics proving that the popularity of interpretive dancing is rapidly ascending.

This talented and famous young man also stated that within the next decade he expects the dance to become a part of college athletics.

"More and more instructors and coaches are realizing the necessity of building up muscles that are flexible and agile rather than taut, knotty

muscles that are of no value in any sport," he declared.

He added, "Dancing is the great bridge that connects art with athletics. For those who are interested in competitive sports, it offers a physical and mental outlet, for each member of the group strives for the perfection and unity of the whole."

Drawbacks and hindrances to male interpretive dancing, according to Shawn, are vaudeville dances, tap, soft-shoe, and the cheap suggestive dancing presented by most male professionals. This type of dance has so lowered the status of dancers in the eyes of most of the followers of art that it will take years to really lift interpretive work of this kind to its deserved plane.

Ted Shawn does not despair, however, and he closed his interview by stating, "The goal for which I am aiming will not be reached during my lifetime, but I feel that I am starting something that will be carried on by those who follow me."

Varsity Begins Practice.

One First-String Man and Three Letter-Men to Form Nucleus of Panther Pack.

The Purple Panthers are undergoing stiff workouts in order to get in condition for the first varsity game to be played on the local court Saturday, December 9, with Spencer Y. M. C. A. furnishing the opposition.

Regular practice sessions are being held every afternoon in an effort to mould a team representative of High Point College on the floor by Saturday. The varsity squad is composed of one varsity man, three letter men, and seven freshmen. Culler, diminutive forward star of last season's squad is showing his old form. The letter men, Williams, '34, guard; Roneycz, '35, guard; Diamont, '38, forward are fighting for a regular position. The Freshmen are Booth, Oakley, and Dyer, centers; Ridge, Shore, and Elder, forwards; Rogers and Peeler, guards. These men have all had high school experience and are showing good form. The Freshmen have been picked from the "Kitten squad" and will remain with the varsity unless some members of the "Kittens" are able to replace them.

The Spencer Y boasts a well balanced team composed of ex-college and high school stars. This aggregation is coached by Carl Smith, co-captain of last year's Panther Pack.

BOWEN INSPECTS DUKE, STATE SCIENCE DEPT'S.

(Continued from Page 1) and his collections are excellent. The plan of filing is most modern.

"The courses in Botany at the two institutions are quite similar. They are comprehensive in scope, and fully equal to the best offered in other great schools. At Duke there are six faculty members in the Biology department, and, although only four serve regularly at State, the fact that experts from the North Carolina Experiment Station also act as members of the staff strengthens that department materially.

"At State, naturally, much more attention is paid to the practical side of Botany, in as much as so many students are specializing in forestry and agriculture. In both institutions, I was impressed by the great amount of space for research and investigatory experiment. The greenhouses both at Duke and at State are splendid. At Duke I was particularly impressed by the departments of tropical vegetation and a whole division devoted to cacti."

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On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

House Crowded Both Nights Of Aria Da Capo.

Second Production of Season by Laboratory Theatre Taxes Auditorium; Furnas Guest Speaker.

Capacity houses greeted the two presentations of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo," second production of the Laboratory Theatre for the present year.

The program opened with an effective playing of "The Priests' March from Athalia" by the College Orchestra, with Miss Margaret Sloan conducting.

(Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen Plan Another Party.

Old-Time 'Christmas Gift' Party is Planned by Yearling Steering Committee for Monday Evening.

The new Freshman steering committee will sponsor a Christmas party in the Harrison Gymnasium Monday night, it was announced by the committee.

The chief feature of the party will be an exchange of gifts from a large Christmas tree. Names were drawn for this purpose at the class meeting Monday.

A program will be given consisting of a piano solo by Miss Evelyn Williams, a reading by Miss Shepard, a selection by Dr. C. R. Hill, class sponsor, a solo by Miss Hamp, and other unannounced features.

The steering committee, appointed December 4, are Woollen, Owen, and Foister, and Misses Rawlings, Hamp, and Parker.

FROSH CLASS ADVISOR MAKES DATES FOR TALKS

The Sponsor of the Freshman Class is anxious to complete all meetings with boys before the Christmas recess, and asks that the following appointments be kept in so far as possible this week.

This afternoon: Diamond, Dorsett, Elliott, English, Hartman; at seven and thereafter tonight: Humphreys, Hussey, Owen, Peterson, H. O., Peterson, Perry.

Thursday, either second or fourth hours: Furr, Gianoulis, Hilton, Kearns. Thursday at 1 and thereafter to 4: Kimrey, Kooztz, Lea, Marsh, Myers, Peatross. Thursday at 7 and thereafter: Oakley, Ridge, Rudisill, Shore, Smith, Veach, Q.

Friday, fourth hour: Payne, Perry, Ragan, Rhinehart. Friday afternoon: Thompson, Truesdell, Veach, M., Weisner, Woolen, Wright. All others, except those interviewed to date, should go to the place of meeting Saturday, either second or fourth hours.

Class And Club Officers Meet.

President Requests Treasurers to Submit Financial Reports by the 15th of December.

(Special Contribution)

The President of the college called a meeting of the presidents and the treasurers of the four classes and of the various organizations of the college in the college chapel last Wednesday at one o'clock.

"This is a preliminary meeting looking towards a definite objective. I desire very much to see set up a program and budget within and for each group here in the college.

"My reasons are few and simple. I wish to see avoided conflicting plans and excessive expenditures for the ability and numbers within the group. If this is done it will avoid hardship on the members who have double liability now because of duplication of membership.

"Such plans and budgets by the several groups should be seriously considered and justly recognized as an integral part of one's college program. A definite program that embraces a plan and a budget becomes a means for realizing the aims, income and results in and for your group.

"I think there are fundamental reasons that argue for such a procedure as I am indicating. First, it is a duty that you owe yourselves as students. It is a college training that

(Continued on Page 5)

PARKER SPEAKS AT PLAY FIRST NIGHT ON SUBJECT 'NEED OF MAKE-BELIEVE'

Speaker Traces History of Local Dramatics, Praising Laboratory Theatre Highly for Artistic Work.

John Parker, head of the Department of Dramatics at the High Point High School, took as his subject the "The Need of Make-Believe" when he addressed a large audience which filled the College auditorium to capacity, after the Thursday night Lab Theatre presentation.

The speaker traced briefly the history of dramatics in High Point, pointing out the beginnings of acting in the various churches and schools. Then, Mr. Parker stated, began the era of dramatic performances for monetary gain only, and the artistic side withered; there was no drama for the joy of make-believe; only a play "put on" in order to raise money for

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE DRAMA CLASS SELECTS TWO NEW PLAYS FOR FUTURE PRODUCTION

'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife' and 'Another Way Out' To Be Staged by Lab. Class In Near Future.

It has been decided that the next two programs of the Lab Theatre will be comedies, one of which will be taken to Chapel Hill in the Dramatic Tournament in the early spring.

More famous of the two is Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." This is from an old French story and has been dealt with by French writers for centuries. It is a long play, for a one-act drama, the time running fully an hour and a half. It will be presented at the College some time toward the first of February. It tells of a mediaeval judge who has married a dumb wife and sets about having her operated upon in order that she may be able to speak.

The characters are as follows: Women: Catherine, the dumb wife; Alison, the maid; Madame de la Bruine, who has no lines to speak; Mademoiselle de la Garandierre, a young girl from the country; Men: Judge Leonard Botal; Attorney Adam Fumeec; Dr. Simon Colline; Serafin du Laurier, a secretary. In addition to these there are a blind beggar, who must be able to play the violin, and street criers of candles, watercress, and birdseed, who may be either men

(Continued on Page 2)

The President's Greeting

Nineteen hundred years ago, a star shone in the sky and an invisible choir sang a song to thrill human hearts and bear up mankind on the wings of hope.

And now, once again, the old world will be borne heavenward on a chariot of song.

My earnest hope is that for each one of you there may be gladness and joy despite the limitations of any material conditions. And this is entirely possible if we will it so. A great philosopher once said—"I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

Followers of the Gleam! This is the challenge this Advent Season, yours and mine.

Christmas marks the memorial of a new day for the rights of womanhood; a new day for the privileges of childhood; a new day for the sanctifying of the family ties; a new day for the higher hopes of mankind.

What group of folks have more cause to ponder well the significance of Christmas, and have its lessons stored deep in minds and hearts, more than college men and women? Ours ought to be a song of gladness, indeed; ours ought to be a paean of hope, truly; ours ought to be a devout worship, sincerely; and ours ought to be a spirit of venture, heroic. We, of all folks, ought to follow the gleam.

What more challenging in this day of the New Deal than that we deeply feel called upon and called out to fit ourselves in soul culture that we may worthily face the implications arising out of the nation's program and purpose for its people? Therefore, let us gird ourselves for the day and hour that is now upon us, and the day and hours that lie just ahead of us.

And so, in the spirit of the season, I bring you—our college folks—this Christmas Message. May the glad joy of the yuletide be around your home fires and be shared by your loved ones; may it be in your own hearts and radiate from your lives;—that this Christmas Time, may be, truly, a Merry Christmas for one and all!

"O holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend on us, we pray; Cast out our sin, and enter in, Be born in us today."

Fraternally, GIDEON I. HUMPHREYS, President.

Pipe Club Has Luncheon Held Initial Session By Hi-Po Board Wednesday.

Politics, Communism, Industry, and Production of Drama Discussed at First Meeting of Club.

The Pipe Club, newly organized for the reclamation of the lost art of conversation, held its initial session in THE HI-PO lounge last Wednesday evening.

The course of conversation led to a lengthy discussion of the present political status of the governing party and its program, Communism in Russia, and some of the views and attitudes of prominent Americans on the industrial system of the United States.

Luncheon Held By Hi-Po Board Of Editors.

First of Weekly Luncheon Meetings of Hi-Po Staff Held Thursday; Arrange for Reception.

The Board of Editors of THE HI-PO inaugurated its weekly luncheon plan last Thursday in the College dining room. This plan was suggested some time ago and is expected to be continued throughout the year.

Dr. C. R. Hill and Editor Yount acted as hosts to the Board. During the course of the luncheon matters concerning all phases of THE HI-PO were brought up and discussed at length.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Date, Home Team, Score, Visitor, and Opponent. Includes games against Spencer Y 26, Winston Y 22, Erlanger, Kannapolis Y, etc.

Hi-Po Appoints Smith As Mgr.

Executive Council Departs From Its Regulations to Name Freshman Acting Manager.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of THE HI-PO, A. G. Smith, closely associated with the Business Department of the Board of Editors since the beginning of the school year, was unanimously elected as acting Business Manager of the newspaper.

The Board departed from its regulations in taking this action, in as much as there is a ruling against Freshmen filling specialized positions on the staff. This managership is second in rank only to the editorship, and is an extraordinary honor to even an upperclassman.

Smith comes to High Point from the Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. He has demonstrated his ability already in several College activities, prominently in Dramatics and tennis.

HI-PO ENTERTAINS STAFF OF HIGH SCHOOL POINTER WITH RECEPTION AND TEA

Twenty Five Members of Pointer Staff Entertained Thursday and Friday Afternoons by Hi-Po Board.

With approximately twenty-five guests present, THE HI-PO staff entertained the Pointer staff of the local high school Thursday and Friday, Miss Adams and Prof. and Mrs. Yarborough acted as chaperones for the group.

There were many expressions of delight over the offices of THE HI-PO and the efficiency of the work done there as the visitors were shown the various rooms and samples of the paper. An opportunity was given to see the paper in the making, and served (Continued on Page 6)

FURNAS ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT AND FACULTY AFTER LAB. PRODUCTION

Out-of-Town Guests and Cast of Play Present at Reception; Conversation Tends Toward Play-Making.

After the final presentation of the Laboratory Theatre play Friday night, the President of the College, Mrs. Humphreys, and members of the faculty entertained the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Furnas of Guilford, distinguished visitors from other colleges, the cast of the play, and members of the Lab group at a reception in the club room at Woman's Hall.

Dr. Furnas and Miss Henniger, Director of Dramatics at Greensboro College, spoke of the play which had been presented, and conversation was general about play-making. Forthcoming productions of the Lab Theatre were discussed, and considerable interest was shown by out-of-town guests in the aims and work of that group.

Among those present were the President of the College and Mrs. Humphreys, Miss Ina McAdams, Messrs. Culler, Cloniger, Kimrey, and Hussey, of the play cast, C. R. Hill, Director of Dramatics, Deans Young and Spessard, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough, Dr. Bowen, various members of the Lab group and other campus organizations, and a score or more out of the city visitors.

Novel Answers Received From Questionnaire.

Freshman Sponsor Makes Public Answers But Not Authors of Exhaustive Questionnaire.

The sponsor of the Freshman Class has just made public through THE HI-PO several of the results of general questions pertaining to activity of that group. These inquiries were made of all the youngest classmen in order that a general checkup might be made, and assistance might be given wherever desirable.

A number of questions were asked, and the Freshmen were given a day in which to reply. No names are given out, but the results are interesting in that they show the trend of interest among so large a group. In many cases reasons were given for the replies, and in a great number of answers there was evidenced a desire that matters might be otherwise from what they were.

- 1. Exactly why did you choose High Point College? 2. Have you joined a literary society? If not, why not? 3. What part have you played on its programs? 4. What regularly organized athletics have you participated in? 5. Are you a member of the College Choir?

(Continued on Page 4)

First Story On Byrd Printed.

Hi-Po Begins Week by Week News of Byrd Expedition; Is Only Southern Paper With This.

With this issue of the newspaper, THE HI-PO starts printing week by week news of the Byrd Expedition, direct from the Antarctic Circle. The College newspaper is the only publication in this section of the country to have this privilege, which is furnished free of all charge to THE HI-PO from the headquarters of the Little America Aviation Club in New York.

These articles, which come to THE HI-PO with maps and illustrations, are radioed direct from the Antarctic under the personal supervision of Commander Byrd. The series, which will continue for some weeks, began last week but THE HI-PO received the article too late for the previous publication, so two articles appear in this issue, the first on page two and the second on page four. If this and future copies of THE HI-PO are saved, a full history of the expedition may be obtained.

HIGHT AND HARTMAN ARE NAMED FOR HI-PO BOARD

Business Manager Smith of THE HI-PO has now completed his staff of assistants for the year with two final appointments, both appointees to devote themselves more or less to specified duties.

Atley Hartman, '36, of Advance, received the position of Advertising Manager, to work in the Business Office and generally to assist the department. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. He has previously served unofficially in the department, and has already begun the introduction of a new advertising system.

The second appointee was James Hight, '35, Henderson, who will bear the official title of "Assistant to the Business Manager," but whose specific duties will be in the Collections department. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has had previous experience in the business management of publications, and has served as treasurer of his class.

These two appointments, it is likely, will be the last before next September. Both men assumed their new duties yesterday.

Students Hear Alley's Appeal For Peace.

Prominent Authority On International Relations Sounds Note For Peace Before Student Assembly.

Alden G. Alley, of Washington, member of the Dana College faculty and teacher of international affairs, spoke forcefully and strikingly in the auditorium Thursday morning before the regular assembly. Mr. Alley was introduced by Rev. Tom A. Sykes, pastor of Central Friend Church, this city.

"Ten years ago I found upon visiting Germany that the people were hating war with a fierce intensity, although they said that the whole world had been against them in the World War, but now they are forever marching and drilling, declaring that 'No more war means no more freedom, no more victory; means slavery!' The reasons for this change are many but there are two main causes.

"The young Germans of today were the children of 1916 and they knew what it was to be starved and cold. They were effected by the starvation blockade, and their fathers, who play such a large part in their education, were away at war. For years they saved money by working in mines in order to go to college, then inflation struck Germany and their money was gone. Embittered by this, they had still another grievance to add to these.

"Germany received a great injustice from both us and the other allies, and she remembers that she is blamed entirely for the war. Germany was compelled to carry out some of the treaty, but, at the end of fifteen long years the allies haven't carried out their part. If Germany had won the war, she would have imposed a much worse restriction on us and we would be exceedingly bitter."

Mr. Alley pointed out especially that America made a great mistake in saying that she is isolated and therefore an uninterested spectator. "Financially because of debts; industrially, because of the exportation of goods; culturally because one nation alone can't carry on; and political."

(Continued on Page 5)

Vacation Plans Are Nebulous.

Librarian Expresses Intention of Loafing; Editor to Spend Ten Hours a Day Making Up Work.

Many members of the College faculty and student body have laid interesting plans for the Christmas recess. They run the whole gamut of entertainment from city theatres to hunting in the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys will remain at their home on College Drive for the holidays. They anticipate a rather quiet Christmas vacation.

Dr. C. R. Hill's plans are still nebulous, but hopes to go to his home on Ocean Drive, Charleston, South Carolina, for a week at least. Doubtless he will return to the College several days before the reopening of school in order to perfect his plans for the dramatic and publication work.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen has many plans in mind. He will probably remain at the College a few days to complete some scientific writing for publication. He plans to spend Christmas with a friend in New Orleans, and will stop at Atlanta, Georgia, to "look the town over."

It is the avowed intention of Miss Louise Jennings to do nothing but loaf. She declares, however, that if Santa Claus is sufficiently generous, New Year's Day will find her in New York City.

Except for Sunday trips to High Point, where she has charge of music at the First Baptist Church, Miss Margaret Sloan will spend the holidays at her home in Statesville.

THE HI-PO's Editor, Mr. Larry Yount, will retire to his home in Reidsville, where he will spend ten hours a day making up work.

COLLEGE DRAMA CLASS SELECTS TWO NEW PLAYS FOR FUTURE PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

or women, a lacquey to *Madame de la Bruine*, and a young page to *Mademoiselle de la Garandierre*. The setting is unusual, and the play is done in cartoon style. Costumes are all mediaeval French.

The second comedy is "Another Way Out," by Lawrence Langner, President of the New York Theatre Guild. It is a modern story of Greenwich village, the artist quarter of New York city. There are five characters in the play, and the scene is likewise unusual. The characters are as follows: Women: *Margaret*, a sculptress; the *Countess de Meauville*, a French costumer. *Mrs. Abbey*, a servant; Men: *Pomeroy Pendleton*, a writer of best-sellers, and a dictionary salesman. All parts are effective and important.

Tryouts are in progress now and will be complete before Tuesday.



Ordered To Report!

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Gosh, what a thrill! Here are my orders to join the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The youngest member of the crew.

I'm going to the South Pole! To Little America—if Little America is still there, deep under the snow where it was left by the Admiral and his men in January, 1931.

Maybe I'd better tell you who I am and what this is all about. I am 22 years old. Just graduated from Harvard last June. My father is Captain Arthur Abele, U. S. N., retired. He is now stationed at the Boston Navy Yard in charge of the *Masachusetts* Nautical School Ship, the U. S. S. *Nantucket*. One of my grandfathers, George Sanford, has been in the oil business for more than 50 years.



Admiral Byrd

It would seem, therefore, that I come by two things naturally—love of sea adventure and my interest in automotive lubrication problems. I am going as fuel engineer of the Expedition and, believe me, it's going to be a big job. We are carrying every type of automotive engine—monoplane, biplane, auto-gyro, snow-mobile, tractor, oil-driven steamship, outboard motor boat, auxiliary sailing vessel and a motor boat cruiser. There are engines of every type on this amazing Expedition, air-cooled, water-cooled, engines for self-contained electrical generator units, even a Diesel engine.

Our leader, Rear-Admiral Byrd, tells me we shall do ten times as much flying as any polar expedition ever did before. And he promises to make me an expert aviator during our stay at the bottom of the world. What a thrill! I have been less than 30 minutes in the air and now I am going up against the most dangerous and most difficult conditions that ever confronted a rookie flyer. For the past two months I have been studying the rudiments of fuel and oil engineering at one of the big oil plants in Bayonne, N. J.

For many long months, once we leave our base in New Zealand, we shan't see a tree, a blade of grass, or any living thing except a few penguins, seals, gulls, killer whales and our own men and dogs, not forgetting Snow Shoes, our six-toed kitten. There is no wild life at the

South Pole such as there is around the North Pole—no polar bears, walrus—practically nothing.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, our famous leader, has spent the past two years preparing and gathering supplies for our journey—14,000 separate items! He has applied modern efficiency to exploration to an extent that permits us now to say that no other Polar Expedition ever set out with such an array of equipment. There are 85 of us besides Admiral Byrd.

I am reporting today to our big 10,000-ton flagship, the *Jacob Ruppert*, over at Tide Water Pier No. 3 in Bayonne, where we shall take on immense supplies of oil, gasoline and fuel oil. Then off for Norfolk for the big farewell radio party and more equipment.

Admiral Byrd is taking me with him for a very interesting reason. He is one of the greatest aviation enthusiasts in the world and he believes that the rapid development of American aviation depends largely upon the youth of the country. Therefore he is taking me along as a representative of the millions of young people of the United States. In order to deal more directly with the young aviators of the future, he has asked me to help organize the "Little America Aviation and Exploration Club." This we are now doing and I invite everybody in the country who is of high school age or over, and who is interested in aviation, exploration or adventure, to join it. There are no dues, no membership fees, no obligations whatever.

Admiral Byrd and I held an election and I was elected president of the Club. We shall establish executive headquarters for the club at Little America in the bleak and icy Antarctic. For the duration of the Expedition, however, we shall have headquarters in the United States, where I invite you to write me immediately.

To everyone who sends me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, at the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, our American Headquarters, I will send a membership card in the club. Later I will send to each member a practical working map of the Polar regions we expect to visit so that you will be able to trace every step of our adventures by following these weekly letters I shall be addressing to the club. Send in your membership application. We are going to have a lot of fun together for the next two years.

Some of the students are working during the earlier portion of the holidays. Paul Owen has a position in Lexington, and Miss Gladys Leonard in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker plans to spend a few days at her home on Circle Drive, and then complete her vacation at the home of friends on Camden road in Greensboro.

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Bowen Inspects Science Dep't.

Professor Compares Chapel Hill Scientific Equipment With That at Harvard, Duke, and Yale.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology, who a week ago inspected the science equipment at Duke, journeyed this week to the University at Chapel Hill, where he was the guest of members of the faculty. He expressed his pleasure at what he found in the laboratories at that institution.

"This school," said Dr. Bowen to a HI-PO reporter, "has an old science department and has just acquired the Case herbarium. There is one man, with many assistants, who does the identification of the flowers, trees, and plants. Before going to Chapel Hill he worked at the Arnold Arboretum of Howard collecting plants from all parts of the world. At present Professor Coker in connection with Dr. Matthews is writing a monograph on the trees of North Carolina in which he describes and illustrates the leaves, flowers, fruit and seeds of these trees."

In comparing the University with Duke and Yale he said, "the University is older than Duke and the equipment is just as good. There are more people on the staff at Yale but there are many assistants who help the professors at Chapel Hill. The zoology department at Yale is larger than either of the other two but the department of botany is approximately the same. At Yale there are more student graduates but a good grade of work is done at the University even though it is smaller."

The previous Saturday Dr. Bowen visited the biology department of Woman's College as guest of Dr. Theid.

PARKER SPEAKS AT PLAY FIRST NIGHT ON SUBJECT 'NEED OF MAKE-BELIEVE'

(Continued from Page 1)

something. Then he referred to the efforts of the American Business Club, stating that in their recent production at the Junior High School they had produced something worthy in reviving the old melodrama of '60's.

"Of all the groups now at work in the city," the speaker stated, "the greatest good is being done by the Laboratory Theatre players of the College. They are working for no financial gain. The one object in view is perfected, artistic drama. Tonight we have seen a noteworthy example of what they can do. This is the most effective interpretation I have ever seen of this Millay drama, and I have seen professional groups attempt to do it. This has been real make-believe. It has not been merely a means to an end. It has not been production for financial gain."

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Neal Talks To Yearling Class On Banking.

Director of Public Relations of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. is Second Speaker in Series of Ten.

Speaking with forcefulness and supreme intelligence, Mr. W. H. Neal, director of the public relations department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, delivered the second of the series of ten addresses planned for the freshmen of the college. These addresses are being made each Monday night in the College auditorium.

Mr. Neal is a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the home of the Wachovia Bank, and is a graduate of Davidson College.

His address was a general discussion of the principles of banking, after which the meeting was thrown open for questions by the students. Mr. Neal stated that in the past eleven years ten thousand banks have failed. The organization of small banks, which added no material strength to the total deposits, and the dishonesty and unscrupulous practices of many bankers were set forth as the cause of these failures. However, notwithstanding all these failures, 90% of all deposits are still available.

Five types of banks were discussed: the national banks, obtaining charters from the national government; the state banks, obtaining charters from the state; the group banks, being a number of affiliated corporations; the branch banks; and the unit banks. The savings banks, which do a savings business only, were mentioned. These banks are not common in this section of the United States. There are two banks of this nature in Wilmington but these are branching out into the commercial form. In the North and West, the savings bank is particularly strong.

The British and American systems were contrasted. The American system of banking is built on a speculative basis, whereas the British system follows a more conservative program, establishing banks on traditions which are centuries old. This was given as the reason for the comparative few failures in that country.

(Continued on Page 5)

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JOHN BOLES
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CLARK GABLE
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Next Wed. and Thurs.
"Blood Money"
With
GEORGE BANCROFT

Friday-Saturday
JOHN WAYNE
In
"The Man From Monterey"

Monday - Tuesday
JACK HOLT
In
"The Wrecker"

Next Wed. and Thurs.
"Her Body Guard"
With
WYNNE GIBSON
EDMUND LOWE

Panther Pack Takes First Two Games

Panthers Sink Managers Lose Spencer Y By To Non-Stars. 57-26 Score.

First Game of Season Proves a Walk-Away As Panthers Trounce Spencer; Culler Leads in Scoring.

The Panthers opened the season with a bang Saturday night by swamping Spencer Y. M. C. A. under a deluge of shots to win 57 to 26. The local quintet gained an early lead and were never in danger throughout the contest. The Spencer team had some difficulty in finding the basket during the early part of the game but gave the Panthers a great deal of trouble the last half.

Culler, Panther guard, was high scorer of the contest, sinking 19 of his team's points, Diamont was a close second with 14. Ronyecz was outstanding on defense. Holt was high scorer for the visitors, ringing up 10 points. The teamwork of the Panthers was excellent, considering the fact that this was the first contest of the season.

The Spencer team was captained by Carl Smith, who was co-captain of last year's Panther Quint. Smith played an excellent game for the Y but was unable to break up the attack of his former teammates.

Following the game, Coach C. V. Yow stated that he was highly pleased with the showing made. "Although we lack a center," he added, "if the boys just play as a team as they did tonight rather than individually, the Panthers will go far this year in the Little Six."

The lineups:

Spencer Y			
Player, Pos.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Holt, F	4	2	10
Robinson, F	0	0	0
Boyette, C	0	5	5
Dorsett, G	1	1	3
Smith, G	1	1	3
Tinsley, F	0	0	0
Astrologow, F	1	0	2
Mooney, C	1	1	3
Saleeby, G	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

High Point College			
Player, Pos.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Ronyecz, F	0	0	0
Diamont, F	6	2	14
Ridge, C	5	0	10
Culler, G	8	3	19
Williams, G	1	0	2
Peeler, F	0	1	1
Humphreys, F	0	0	0
Elder, F	0	1	1
Booth, C	1	1	3
Shore, G	2	3	7
Rogers, G	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57

Hill Speaks To Woman's Club.

'Too Much is Made Too Plain' Declares Hill, Warning of a Future Generation of Unimaginative Children.

Dr. C. R. Hill, Head of the department of English at the College, and director of Dramatics, addressed a joint meeting of all the branches of the High Point Woman's Club in the rooms of the Wesley Memorial Church at the annual luncheon last week. The speaker took as his general theme the development in children of a love for beauty.

He began his address by cautioning his hearers that we shall soon have with us a generation of unimaginative, and, therefore, uncreative children. "Too much is made too plain," he said. "There is too much going to motion picture theatres and far too little playing at home. We shall soon have the boy who cannot imagine himself a fireman or a policeman, or the driver of the hearse, as is the ambition of one young lad I know. Instead, we shall find a group of boys and girls at twelve hated and bored with over-experience in all the activities of life, not one of which they have ever known personally."

"It is not necessary that one understand beauty. Indeed, it is altogether likely that beauty is not understandable. Its whole fulfillment of its purpose lies in its being. If the child sees a picture and in the picture he finds beauty, that is enough. Therefore we should encourage that. After these hectic days which we have known for so long shall have come to an end, I look forward to, and fervently hope for, a return to the days when gallant knights of six or eight rode forth on broomstick

(Continued on Page 6)

Hurriedly Organized Non-Star Team Answers Managers' Challenge With 45-43 Win.

In response to a challenge issued by managers and candidates for managership of varsity teams, a non-star basketball team, calling themselves the Non-Stars, and captained by D. K. Cloniger, met and defeated the Managers Saturday afternoon by a 45-43 score.

The feature of the entire game was the sensational scoring by James Warlick, Non-Star forward, who accounted for 27 of his team mate's 45 points. Far behind for second honors was Sherrill, captain of the Managers, who sank five field goals and seven free tosses for total 17 points. The Non-Stars led throughout the first three quarters, when the Managers staged a sudden rally to knot the count. For the last ten minutes of play the score swung from one to the other until, with one minute to play, Warlick sank a difficult shot, followed immediately by a foul goal, to place the Non-Stars in the lead by three points. With ten seconds to play, Sherrill sank a free toss which ended the scoring.

Non-Stars		Managers	
Positions	Managers	Positions	Managers
Yount	Alton Hartman		
	F.		
Warlick	Atley Hartman		
	F.		
Cloniger	Sherrill		
	C		
Isley	Barnhouse		
	G		
Bethea	Hight		
	G		

Substitutions: Non-Stars, Morris; Managers, Ridge, Ingle, Peterson.

Early Carolina Customs Given.

Food, Furniture, Funerals, and Fun Furnish Facts for Foundation of Discussion in Akrothimian Meeting.

Colonial Manners and Customs of North Carolina was the subject for discussion for the Akrothimians at their regular meeting December 6.

Asbury opened the program with a devotional service. There followed several short talks. Humphreys gave a description of Colonial houses and furniture. Yount, in his discussion of diet, stated that the early North Carolinians ate much the same foods that we eat today. Taylor gave ample reasons for the wide-spread fame of Colonial hospitality. Diseases of the early Carolinians were discussed by Williams. Smith gave an interesting account of towns and town life, followed by a description of the tavern of that day by Barnhouse. Peterson revealed the fact that Colonial funerals were extremely undignified affairs, being given over at times to drinking and merry-making. Peeler gave some humorous incidents that took place at public gatherings. Elliott and Ingle discussed the use of tobacco and alcoholic liquors by the early settlers. Weisner gave an account of sports and recreations. James gave an interesting and constructive criticism of the preceding talks, to close the program.

MRS. YARBOROUGH GIVES NOVEL PRACTICE WORK IN HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, head of the Home Economics department inaugurated something new in her department. Her Home Economic majors are to have complete charge of the College Dining Hall for a period of ten days. Their work began on Monday, December 7, and will end the day the Christmas holidays begin.

The majors will make out the menus, serve the food, and supervise the work in the kitchen. They plan to eat one-half hour before the regular meals are served and then they will serve each person individually.

The idea is entirely experimental. The girls will plan the menus, trying hard to get the meals properly balanced and as tempting as possible. They will arrange each menu ahead of time and use food stuffs from the kitchen pantry.

The novel idea meets with much approval with the boarding students. President Humphreys is exceedingly pleased and hopes it will work out satisfactorily with all those concerned.

Playmaking As A Creative Art

PHILIP FURNAS, Ph. D.
Professor of English, Guilford College

(THE HI-PO takes pleasure in printing below practically the entire text of Dr. Furnas's lecture delivered Friday night before the large audience which greeted the Lab Theatre's excellent production of *Aria Da Capo*. Dr. Furnas is a Harvard man, a charming lecturer, and delighted his hearers.)

PLAYMAKING AS A CREATIVE ART

Creative art brings to man perhaps the deepest and most lasting pleasure he can find in a world whose literature has lost some of its hope, much of its sense of mystery, and all of its romance. Sensual gratification degrades him into what Hery Allen calls a thinking mammal; the hopes men set their hearts upon turn ashes, but creative art brings enduring satisfaction and release from mundane irritations. The cave man, scratching his rude mastodons on the eternal granites, gave pleasure to his spectators but more pleasure to himself; the story teller sitting in the cold huts of Iceland on long Arctic nights, the Greek minstrel chanting heroic deeds, or the Cretan goldsmith fashioning a chryselephantine figure of Our Lady of the Sports found in their work an end and a reward in itself, and like Kipling's explorer might have triumphed:

"Have I kept one single nugget?
(barrin' samples)
No, not I,
Because my price was paid me ten times over by my Maker;
But you wouldn't understand it;
you go up and occupy."

And of all the fine-arts, dramatics is the most complete and most satisfying. Dramatics is greater than painting, because the latter presents unmovable figures on a flat surface; (unless one excepts paintings made upon the canvass of the human face) it presents beautiful color, to be sure, and perspective, which gives depth, but its figures cannot talk, they cannot run, nor gesticulate, nor dance (unless one except the motion picture cartoons of today, like Mickey Mouse, but even so, no artist has yet attempted to paint really beautiful color-paintings for the motion picture screen). Painting will serve only as well for a substitute for dramatics of the highest sort as the voice of a friend recorded on a rubber record will serve to take the place of that friend.

Sculpturing has fullness, reality of form, and may suggest motion, emotion, character, spirit, but has no actual motion. Sculptured figures are as dumb as paintings and lack their richness of color. They cannot move, and the suggestion of poetry or dramatic situation is rigidly limited. However great an art it may be to

make the human form grow out of cold marble and stand up to defy for a few hundred thousand years the defacing fingers of cruel time, sculpturing is, like the materials out of which its figures are made, cold, uninviting, and inexpressive. It is but a corpse beside the warm living figure of a youthful and radiant maiden whom one might find as a single element in a dramatic production. After all "Love is best."

Poetry has rhythm, expression of ideas, of self, of philosophy, of love, but its forms and pictures exist only within the mind and are consequently, for all except the most imaginative people, less vivid, less clear-cut than scenes presented in drama. I have called poetry intellectual dancing, but it is more than that; poetry can tell a story, it can beautify life and glorify philosophy, it can realize delicate emotions, give airy nothings a local habitation and a name, but it can do nothing which drama cannot do, for it is included and submerged in drama which takes over poetry for its own, so that we have a Hamlet, or a Mercutio, or a Florizel or even an Iago speaking to us in unsurpassed poetry. An emotional, rhythmic letter from your sweetheart, a letter in which she pours out her inmost thoughts, and feelings, confides to you her dreams and her loneliness and her love—this is a very fine thing, and this is poetry, but it is a finer thing to have that sweetheart in your arms, whispering to you those dreams and those thoughts, and of her loneliness and her love—and this is drama.

Music, the purest art perhaps and the most abstract, has infinite powers of suggestion, infinite capacity to arouse the emotions, to uplift or submerge the human soul, to enfranchise man from the heartache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to, but its limitations are many. Music cannot consider ethical, moral, or philosophical ideas; it can invoke only vague and hazy pictures—it appeals to only one sense of hearing and brings only rhythm, suggestion and harmony. Only those! But what a subtle art it is! It serves to remind us that while painting and sculpturing appeal to the sight, poetry directly to the imagination, and music to the ear, there is no great art of appeal, for example, to the sense of smell or to that of feeling. How interesting would be a symphony of odors; in the old sentimental days what inundation of sweet-pea perfumes varied and rhythmical would have borne down upon us, what pungent and acrid combinations of smells our noses would have been surprised with in a melody in Onion Minor under an olfactory Mozart and with what grotesque combinations of perfume a Paul Whiteman of ammonium-jazz would have titillated our nostrils (Continued on Page 6)

NOVEL PAGEANT HELD BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Causes of Poverty Are Portrayed in Unusual Program at Meeting Sunday; Dean Young Makes Talk.

The Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening used as a timely topic of discussion "Poverty—Its Causes and Cures," and presented it in the form of an unusual pageant.

The question was presented in a novel form. The leader for the evening, Miss Grant, cited several well-known causes of poverty: Laziness, drunkenness, greed, carelessness, pride, machine age, Godlessness, war and ignorance. Ferree, Davis, Thompson, Barnhouse, Misses Bell, Hunter, Rawlings, Troxler, and Limer impersonated these various evils. Each person assumed temporarily the characteristics of the abstract figure he represented. After they had related the ways in which they are responsible for poverty, Miss Grant enumerated some of its cures. As a cure for each evil was mentioned, the person representing this drawback left the stage.

NEW OFFICES OF ZENITH TO BE IN ROBERTS HALL

The Zenith staff expects to move in the course of this week, into an office in Roberts Hall.

The office will probably be located just off the foyer, and next to the office of Professor White. There the individual photographs, and other Zenith material, will be filed. Now that active work has begun, this office is a necessary feature.

The Zenith board is composed of seven members: James, Taylor, Asbury, Hunter, Hutchins, and Misses Guthrie and Taylor. They are to have the office at their disposal for work on the publication.

'YE OLDE SPELLING BEE' HELD BY THALEAN GROUP

Brinkley and Austin Emerge Victorious in Orthographical Contest; Smith Serves As Spelling Master.

Old days and old customs returned to the campus Wednesday night when the Thaleans engaged in "Ye Old Spelling Bee" at their regular meeting in Robert's Hall.

In this interesting contest, Brinkley and John Austin, both of whom were on the same side, emerged victorious. The leaders were Hutchins and John Austin. They chose from the members present. Aubert Smith, the spelling master, then began firing words at the dumbfounded contestants. Many were "stumped" by such words as villainy, parsimonious, and acrimonious, which were taken from an old Blue Back Speller. After much thinking and headscratching, many an ambitious speller fell before the seemingly endless onslaught of grammatical tongue-twisters. Self lasted longest for Hutchins' team but finally he too was forced to sit down in favor of Brinkley and Austin.

THALEANS TO ENTERTAIN NIKANTHANS WITH PARTY

The annual Thalean-Nikanthan soiree will be held this evening starting at 7:00 o'clock. The first part of the program will take place in the College auditorium and will be continued in all probability in the dining room. The feting of the Nikanthans by the Thaleans has been a custom on the campus for several years. In the spring the Nikanthans reciprocate by entertaining the Thaleans with a similar affair. Plans for the complete program are not for publication, but the affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year's social activities.

Panthers Clip Winston Bows Before Attack Kitten's Claws.

Varsity Gives Purple Kittens Thorough Spanking in Response to Rash Challenge.

The Purple Kittens let recent successes on the hardwood court inflate their importance to such an extent that they challenged the Varsity to a practice game last Wednesday afternoon.

Although the score was close during the first few minutes, the experience of the Varsity began to show. After a ragged start, the Varsity began to click and, led by Diamont, soon had a comfortable lead. The half ended with the Varsity ahead by a 19-8 count.

At the beginning of the second half, the Varsity opened up full-blast, and, as a result of good teamwork, ran the score up to 35-10 before the Freshmen could reorganize their forces. At this point, however, the Kittens rallied, but the Varsity matched them point for point and even did a little better. The game ended with the score 58-32.

Diamont and Culler were outstanding on the offense and Williams on the defense for the Varsity while Shore led the Kittens in scoring.

Varsity		Kittens	
Positions	Managers	Positions	Managers
Diamont	Humphreys		
	L. F.		
Culler	Shores		
	R. F.		
Ridge	Dyer		
	C.		
Ronyecz	Rogers		
	R. G.		
Williams	Peeler		
	L. G.		

Substitutions: Varsity, Elder; Kittens, Oakley. Referee: Sherrill.

Reception Held By Hi-Po Staff.

Parker, Guest Speaker, and Miss Beard Are Honor Guests at Reception Following Thursday's Play.

After Thursday night's presentation of the Lab play, the members of that producing group, in conjunction with the Staff of THE HI-PO, arranged an impromptu reception for members of the cast and off-campus guests.

Mr. Parker, the speaker of the evening, Miss Beard of the High School, and Miss Enoch of the College Art department, paid their first visit to the newspaper quarters at that time. Other guests included the President of the College, Dr. Hill, director of Dramatics, Dean Young, Miss Sloan, head of the department of music, Miss Gwyn, President of The Playgivers, and several others prominent on the campus.

Ice cream and cakes were served as refreshments, and the conversation was general. Mr. Parker spoke concerning the forthcoming meeting of Dramatic Directors at Chapel Hill, telling of the "Twelfth Night Revels," and announced that Dr. Hill was to speak on that occasion. The guests were conducted on a tour of the publishing offices by members of the Staff, and expressed much interest in the process of publication.

DEAN LINDLEY SPEAKS IN PRAYER MEETING SERVICE AT METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"What Is Right With the Church" was the subject taken by Dean P. E. Lindley when he spoke at the regular prayer meeting service at Wesley Memorial Church last Wednesday. Dean Lindley declared that, while the churches had their faults, they also were correct in a great many more instances. He cited four specific points upon which the church is right, for it had Christ as its founder.

Second, the message of the church is right because it is the message that Christ gave the world. "The church," said Dr. Lindley, "represents organized outreaching." Thirdly, he stated that the adaptive program is right. It can be changed and will fit to suit all we know. "The church program is flexible, and it is the business of the people and the church to get other people to understand, appreciate, and take part in the program, and we will bring the best means possible to get this done!"

The final, ultimate hope of the church is right, and the church will march on over the ruins of everything else, predicted Dean Lindley in conclusion.

Fighting Panther Pack Breaks Knotted Score In Last Two Minutes of Play To Win Second Game By 26-22 Count.

Forty minutes of whirlwind basketball ended with the Panthers on the long end of a 26-22 score over Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A. last night in the College gym. The game was one of the fastest ever seen on a High Point court. The outcome was in doubt until the last few seconds of the contest when Shore dropped the ball through the hoop to give the Panthers a four-point lead.

Winston was ahead until just before the half and tied the score two minutes before the game ended but the fighting College quint was not to be denied.

Shore, College forward led the scoring with nine points. Davernheim, of Winston Y, and Culler of the Panthers, tied for second with eight. Both teams played excellent defensive games but each had trouble finding the basket at critical moments.

The high light of the contest came in the last two minutes of play when, with the score tied at 22 all, both teams rained a barrage of shots at the baskets, Ridge finally breaking through the melee to drop one through and break the tie in favor of High Point.

In spite of the terrific pace at which the game was played substitutions were few, each team using but three.

In a preliminary game, the Purple Kittens received a severe trouncing at the hands of the Robbins quint, 30 to 8. Johnson and Cooper, both of Robbins, tied for scoring honors with eight apiece.

The lineups:			
Winston-Salem Y	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Pritchell, F	1	2	4
Holt, F	2	1	5
Southern, C	1	1	3
Davernheim, G	4	0	8
Willard, G	0	1	1
Willis, F	0	0	0
Byrd, C	0	1	1
Sappenfeld, G	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

High Point College:			
Player, Pos.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Culler, F	3	2	8
Diamont, F	0	0	0
Ridge, C	1	5	7
Ronyecz, G	1	0	2
Williams, G	0	0	0
Shore, F	4	1	9
Dyer, C	0	0	0
Peeler, G	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: Hackney.

C. E. Society To Give The Wren.

Annual Charity Play to Be Presented Friday Night; Chas. Ridge and Miss Taylor Carry Leading Roles.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the College will present its annual play Friday evening at eight o'clock in the College auditorium. The play to be given this year is "The Wren," a four act comedy by Oliver P. Parker, author of "Claim Allowed," "Borrowed Money," and "Out of Court."

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary E. Young. The cast calls for fifteen players. The leading roles will be played by Frances Taylor and Charles Ridge. Miss Taylor, who has been active in dramatic work in the College for four years, will enact the role of Mrs. Julia Dana, a soldier's mother, while Ridge will take the part of the soldier, her son. Jane Dana, the "Wren," will be portrayed by Pauline Parker, and Sarah Woodston, Jane's friend, will be played by Lucy Clyde Ross. Donald Drew, another friend of Jane's will be acted by James Warlick. The negro mammy role is to be taken by Edith Guthrie, who has had experience in this line of character portrayal before.

The part of Mrs. Harriet Greenston, a business woman, will be played by Fay Holt; Reginald Greenston, Mrs. Greenston's spoiled boy, by Donald Hunter; Mrs. Cecelia Danna Fordston, James' aunt, by Eleanor Capps; Corrine Fordston, Jane's Cousin, by Gladys Limer; Binkie, Mrs. Fordston's maid, by Mary Shepard; Rodney Blake, Sr., a foster father, by Hoyt Wood; Mrs. Rodney Blake, a foster mother, by Mary M. Bates; Rodney Blake, Jr., an adopted son, by John Taylor; and Judge Gray, a lawyer, by Edwin Sharpe.

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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 week, Asbury and Morris.

Wednesday, December 13, 1933

GREETINGS

In this, the last issue of the paper before the holidays, the members of the Staff of THE HI-PO extend to the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A STRANGER would not think of walking debonairly into the private home of a citizen, and there, often in the absence of the householder, making himself thoroughly at home. He might be arrested for such action; at any rate his behavior would arouse astonishment. One might throw him bodily out, one might summon a policeman, one might call in the insane commissioners. One certainly would act, and, it is hoped, would act drastically, for failure to do so would endanger the rights of man.

Then, why, with all recognizing this right of property holders, why is it necessary for the three fraternities to place cards upon their doors in order to keep intruders out? Why should a Freshman or a non-fraternity man presume to walk into these quarters, and there make himself at home amid surroundings no more his than is his neighbor's house? These clubs, if they should be called that, are formed by men who have grouped themselves together because of concerted interests. They are paying for furnishings, are keeping the rooms in order, and, in return, often find it impossible to enjoy their own rights because of interlopers who have no business there. Invited guests are afforded the comforts of the quarters, but if a man is not invited, then why does he infringe upon the rights of others and make a nuisance of himself? The cards on the doors are necessary, but they are not complimentary to the manners and courtesy of the non-fraternity men.

WITH PRACTICALLY every organized group on the campus actively at work, it is needless to point out that desirable things are happening, that wherever alterations and changes are necessary for the growth of the various clubs and groups, those alterations will be made, and the growth continue. All this is like the natural health of a child.

But one thing more is much to be desired, and attention is here called to the fact that in the College there is no general organization. The student body, as it now stands, is divided into four classes; or it is divided into two groups, those people who live on the campus, and the ones who come here daily from their homes in the city. There is nothing centralized. There can be no concerted action. A maximum of time and effort is required to consummate business affecting the whole.

THE HI-PO believes that the College should concern itself, and at once, with a complete organization of the student body, not as a collection of groups, but as a unit, all class and society lines of demarkation forgotten or ignored. There should be a President of the College group, quite naturally, it would seem, a member of the Senior Class; there should be a Secretary, and whatever other officers are needed for government and action. Group affiliations should be forgotten in their choice; there must be no politics.

Equally necessary, it would seem, is the arrangement for meetings of the whole body to discuss general matters. In the crowded school day this might at first glance seem impossible, but the plan might easily be worked out. Let us put it this way, for instance: Let there be a new arrangement of classes whereby all first hours start at 8:50, as is now the case on three days of the week. Let these three chapel periods remain as they are, but on the other three days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, let us hold school meetings. The action in this case must, of course, have administrative and faculty approval, but the College body itself must be most concerned with the carrying out of the details.

So, then, why not prepare for 1934 before the Christmas



By C.A. Abele, Jr. U.S.N.R. President

Hectic Excitement!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP JACOB RUPPERT, Oct. 12.—What a hectic time we are having and how tired I am! Here we are on our great ship at Bayonne, N. J. I can't write it all out sensibly. I can only give you a few hasty glimpses of the strange whirl of events I am going through.

The arrival on board with my luggage—in the rain. The howling of 151 Eskimo dogs, some in cages, the rest chained to everything available on our steel decks—all of them yelling their heads off. A dock worker has made a mistake in handling a big valve and a lot of dogs have been deluged with oil. Four veterinarians are working over them now. They are in a lot of discomfort but wonderfully patient.

The shouts of Commander stevedores. The G. O. Noville hundreds upon hundreds of orange painted gasoline drums. The piles of miscellaneous cargo. The boxes of oil. Walking through the holds I see strange sights—skis, snowshoes, immense piles of furs, queer looking little round stoves (I'll tell you some interesting things about these later) The first welcome bell for food after working all night. Utter fatigue but no rest. Such is the beginning of our great adventure.

I know the dangers of loading this cargo. We are using the utmost care in our inspection of each gasoline drum to prevent a leaky one from coming aboard. What leaking gasoline could do to us is horrible to contemplate. And here, over the side, comes two tons of high explosives, for blasting our way through the ice of Antarctica. At night, when I go to bed, I hope I can forget that these things are on board.

Already I am beginning to catch what is known as the "Expedition Spirit." Everyone is tired. Everyone has more work than he possibly can do. But everybody is good-natured, cooperative, sympathetic. It is this spirit and his wonderful preliminary campaign of preparation which makes Admiral Byrd's ventures so successful. Visitors are swarming over our ship—Colonel Ruppert, one of our sponsors, grin-

ning from ear to ear at the strange sights, sounds and smells. A hundred newspaper men and women asking everyboddy innumerable questions. Sound movie men trying to get sensible interviews out of Commander Noville, my chief instructor, and everybody else on board. Tomorrow night we must leave for Norfolk to start our 10,000 mile trip to the bottom of the world. Will we ever get all this stuff on the ship and all the visitors off?

And now we are getting our oil and fuel aboard. That's what I am particularly interested in. We are going to encounter variable weather conditions—temperatures that will be 100 degrees Fahrenheit at the Equator and 70 to 80 degrees below Zero in the Antarctic. I wonder how I'll stand that cold! The coldest I have ever been was one night at Kent School when I flooded the skating rink at 10 degrees below. They tell me that I can't have a bath all the time I am at Little America—about 16 months—for fear of opening the pores in a draft and catching pneumonia. And the drafts down there come from icy gales which sometimes blow 150 miles an hour. We have to rub ourselves over with cold cream to keep clean. This worries me.

With all these temperature changes our engines—and what a variety of them we have!—demand a wide range of specially selected fuels and lubricants. We are taking on about 5,000 tons of fuel oil on the Jacob Ruppert alone. And 15,000 gallons of aviation gasoline of fighting grade, to say nothing of a few thousand gallons of kerosene and a staggering quantity of cylinder oil, rod swabbing oil, aero rocker arm grease and other things to keep our many engines working smoothly.

Have you joined our club yet? All you have to do is send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope addressed to Arthur Abele, Jr., Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., our American headquarters, and I'll send you a membership card. Later I'll see that you get a complete working map of the South Polar regions on which you can follow our aviation trips, snowmobile journeys, dog-sled dashes and other adventures as I tell you about them in these weekly letters.

recess? Why not a call for a general meeting with every one present, and the formation of a united group? THE HI-PO has sounded men and women of both faculty and College, and they have pronounced the organization thoroughly desirable, if not entirely necessary. Let us have action, and that right early.

HONOR IS IMMUNE to announcements from the Home Department, so many astonishing, not to say astounding, things have they done, what with running a complete house with a certain air of sureness and abandon that might be a premise of anything. So when it became known that they were to assume complete charge of the gargantuan job of feeding the College in the Dining Hall, few eyelids fluttered.

That, however, was before Monday, the day on which they started their work, under the ever capable direction of Mrs. Yarborough. Four meals have been served since then, four planned, well-chosen, balanced—one might well say beautiful breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners. The praise has been overwhelming, spontaneous, although even as this is written numerous and genuine tears are being shed that their week's experience will so soon come to an end. There is variety, much of it; there is an excellence of preparation that suggests home; there is a certain verve in the service which causes one to pinch oneself indiscriminately in order to prove that one is awake. It is too good to be true. Surely it is a brooding-nagian task, feeding the multitudes. But one wonders why, if such excellence can be brought about by a few girls in so few hours with no increase in cost, why, then, should the College ever turn back the page and read again the disagreeable writing written thereon.

Miss Louise Adams will visit Miss Berdie Ferguson for a few days in Decatur, Georgia. The rest of the time she will spend at Climax.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for all home basketball games are to be placed on sale immediately, according to Coach C. V. Yow. The tickets will cost two dollars for the twelve games to be played in High Point, all of which are to be played in the Harrison gymnasium. Regular admission will be forty cents for conference games and twenty-five for Y. M. C. A. games.

Coach Yow stated that the sale of tickets would be in the hands of one of the classes as a class project. The entire proceeds from the season ticket sale will go toward equipping the gymnasium with bleachers and a modern heating system.

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NOVEL ANSWERS TAKEN FROM QUESTIONNAIRE.

(Continued from Page 1)

- 6. What part have you played in official College Dramatics? 7. Are you a member of the newspaper staff? 8. Have you been elected an officer of your class? 9. Have you been appointed to any committee? 10. Exactly how important have you been on that committee? 11. Have you spoken in public anywhere since you came to college? (This does not include class recitations or the making of announcements.) 12. In what direction does your ambition lie for the remainder of this year? 13. Did you fail any subject last quarter? 14. What do you regard as your best subject in College? 15. What other services of any kind have you rendered since you came to College?

The replies to many of these questions were interesting. Twenty-six members of the 1937 class chose High Point because they lived in or near the city and wanted to save the money they should have to pay for living expenses elsewhere. This number does not include those students who receive aid from the College. Twenty-three members did not want to go away from home and old friends. Seventeen came to the College because they had heard of it as a good place to be, where they might obtain what they wanted. Relatives, aside from immediate families, brought two to the College. Church affiliation brought in 10 more. Six wanted a small school which was also inexpensive. Eight already had friends among the students. Three came because their parents chose the school; two wanted the unusual courses in business; one admired the baseball coach; one other was attracted by the courses in Home Economics. Fifteen received full or part scholarships; two liked the school because it was small and co-educational; one wanted to get away from her relatives; the parents of two more were much impressed by Mr. Harrison; one yearling declared that he could not get in anywhere else; Professor Yarborough's relatives were responsible for one. One was married with a child and could not have entered college at all except that one was located in her city. The father of another planned ten years ago to send him to High Point. One chose the College because of its Grade-A rating and the last entered because his father is President of the College. It was found that exactly two-thirds of the members of the first

class had united with literary societies, most of those who have stood aside being local boys who already belong to High Point organizations. Of the third of the Class who have not joined a society, practically all are boys.

Question four brought in a variety of answers. Twenty-four members of the Class played tennis; 20 played basketball. Football attracted six, and baseball 15. Seven participated in tumbling, and one made up a fall track team. No less than 45 played soccer, and 26 had participated in no form of athletics except classes in the gymnasium.

Twelve members of the incoming class are now engaged in reportorial or business activities on THE HI-PO. Twenty are regular members of the College Choir; four have found places in Dramatics.

Concerning curricular successes, 24 reported at least one failure at the end of the first quarter, although this and the next question seemed to be misunderstood to a degree. As to favorite or most successful subjects so far in the college year, English, with 15 votes, and History and Mathematics with 13 each, led all the rest. French had four adherents; Chemistry and Music had three each; Religious Education, Home Economics, German, and Biology were the choices of two each, and Shorthand and Accounting mustered up one vote for each course. Many Freshmen failed to answer this question.

Other College activities reported brought out that many Freshmen had assisted in making various posters, in stage work, in addressing envelopes, in mailing copies of THE HI-PO, in carrying water for teams, in constructing furniture or painting it for the dramatic groups. As to future ambitions that is, for the remainder of the year, positions on baseball teams and in dramatic productions, like Abou Ben Adhem's name, led all the rest, no fewer than 60 of the Class referring to these two organizations.

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Traveling Sets \$2.50 to \$8.00

50c D'Orsay Perfume 29c

STUDENTS HEAR ALLEY'S APPEAL FOR PEACE.

(Continued from Page 2)

ally, because of armaments, we are bound to Europe. Besides the questions of armaments, there arises one as to where the United States got the money to pay for its navy and army. The answer is that the money comes from the schools, crippling them for years to come. Then too, when war comes, no nation is safe from the flames of conflagration. A spark grows to a flame and leaps the Atlantic to our shores. It is the duty and interest of our country to establish human control over modern war!" he declared.

He finished with four things that the United States can do about it, including abolishment of anarchy, establishment of a world law-making body, overcoming pharisaism, and establishing friendship. Mr. Alley declared the cause worthwhile.

After the regular speech, students flocked to him and plied him with questions, which he answered in a straightforward and unprejudiced manner. He has visited Germany for seven consecutive years, attended ten different sessions of the League of Nations, and has made twelve trips abroad since the war.

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Dramatic Class Shouts No.

Laboratory Theatre Turns Thumbs Down Against Any Formal Organization by Unanimous Vote.

The Lab Theatre group took unanimous and drastic action against any formal organization yesterday when the matter was placed before them by the director. The feeling was general that in completing an organization and electing officers they would simply be obstructing the road to the accomplishment of their own aims. It was expressed definitely that they were a group who wanted to work individually and independently, that they did not care to add to their numbers, and that they wished to carry out their plan as simply and as unostentatiously as possible.

Negative action was also taken unanimously among the group against changing their policy of inviting their audiences instead of selling tickets. The feeling in this case was so determined that the general sentiment seemed to be that they would be unfaithful to their own aims if desire for financial gain entered in, and that this desire might weaken their efforts.

Because of these stands on two important matters, they also voted negatively, and again unanimously against sponsoring a night's program for one of the College organizations, expressing their regret and offering their services, but refusing to use any production different from former presentations.

APPLE IS VICE-PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting of the Men's Dormitory Student Government Association, G. W. Apple, '35, of Reidsville, was elected vice-president of the Student Council. Apple, a pre-med student, is a non-fraternity man, active on the campus.

BUSINESS MANAGER RESIGNS



Benjamin Hallie James, 1934

Ben H. James, Editor of The Zenith, last week presented formally his resignation from his post as Business Manager of THE HI-PO, a position to which he was appointed last September, and to which he gave much that was valuable in organization.

CLASS AND CLUB OFFICERS MEET.

(Continued from Page 1)

you learn to relate yourself to definite programs as abilities indicate, and that you agree to obligate yourself financially as your known income will indicate and warrant. Second it is a duty you owe to those back home who are sponsoring and supporting you at college. Third, it is a duty you owe to the college. It is not the honorable way to spend thru your various organizations and as individuals in undue measure to your abilities and permit your obligations to the college go unpaid."

Dr. Humphreys then requested that, by December 15, the treasurer of each class and of each organization put in his hands a complete report of finances, this report to show the as-

The Board accepted the resignation, expressing regret that James found it necessary to sever his connections because of the pressing duties of editing the annual, and assuring him of the gratefulness of THE HI-PO staff for his real contributions. At the time of his appointment to the Business Managership to the newspaper, James had not yet received the popular election of his class to the editorship of the yearbook.

James is a Senior at High Point, and during the years he has lived on the campus has associated himself with many activities, in all of which he has been an effective worker. He is an athlete of real ability, a member of the Akrothian Society, of the Playgivers, and the I. T. K. fraternity. Aside from his College activities, he has coached high school football teams, has worked in the city, and has made many friends among the industrial and professional people of High Point.

Under his care the business division of THE HI-PO was thoroughly organized, and he will doubtless carry that same skill over into the arduous editorship of The Zenith.

Dr. Humphreys continued, "With such a report you are in an intelligent position to set up your second semester's budget." He further stated that he felt that a survey and set-up conscientiously reached in full consideration of the abilities of the members would be wise and wholesome, and that such program-budget survey would make it possible to approximate what it would cost a prospective student at High Point College in any year of the four, and as a member of certain organizations.

It is understood that the President has also requested a financial report from THE HI-PO and the Zenith Board, and that he would request a budget from each for the remainder of the work for the college year.

The hearers assumed from the remarks of the President that he hoped to see some kind of inter-group council to help shape and give final approval to the plans and budgets of the several organizations, and that such a council would function during the spring semester, looking towards next school year.

Christmas Used As Subject.

Christmas Spirit Permeates Program In Nikanthan Meeting With Poems, Stories, and Songs.

The Christmas spirit permeated the program of the regular meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Miss Parker opened the program with Saint Luke's familiar story of the first Christmas. To illustrate the English conception of Christmas, Misses Dix and Grant read "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," and "Let Us All Be Merry."

Miss Iris Welch spoke briefly on "The Origin of the Christmas Tree." She gave an interesting explanation of the fir tree's transition from Scandinavian mythology to our present Christmas celebration. The concluding number of the program was the story of "The Little Match Girl," told by Miss Rawlings.

The musical features also suggested Christmas. The society sang "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Misses Troxler, Ridge, Hunter and Linder composed a quartet, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

At the conclusion of the program the members sang their society song, and the society adjourned until after the holidays.

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NEAL TALKS TO YEARLING CLASS ON BANKING.

(Continued from Page 2)

try. The United States is gradually coming to realize that it must protect its citizens in their deposits. At the present time, there are 165 banks which have been in operation for a century. There are 2,466 banks which have endured for fifty years.

The congress of 1933 has passed legislation requiring all members of the federal reserve system to insure fully the deposits of their customers. Any state bank may come in with this plan if it has been examined and approved. However, if they continue this insurance for more than two years, they must become members of the federal reserve system.

At the conclusion of the address, many questions were asked by the students. All of these were plainly answered. Mr. Neal also stated that there is an excellent opportunity in the banking business for the modern college graduate.

WHAT NEXT?

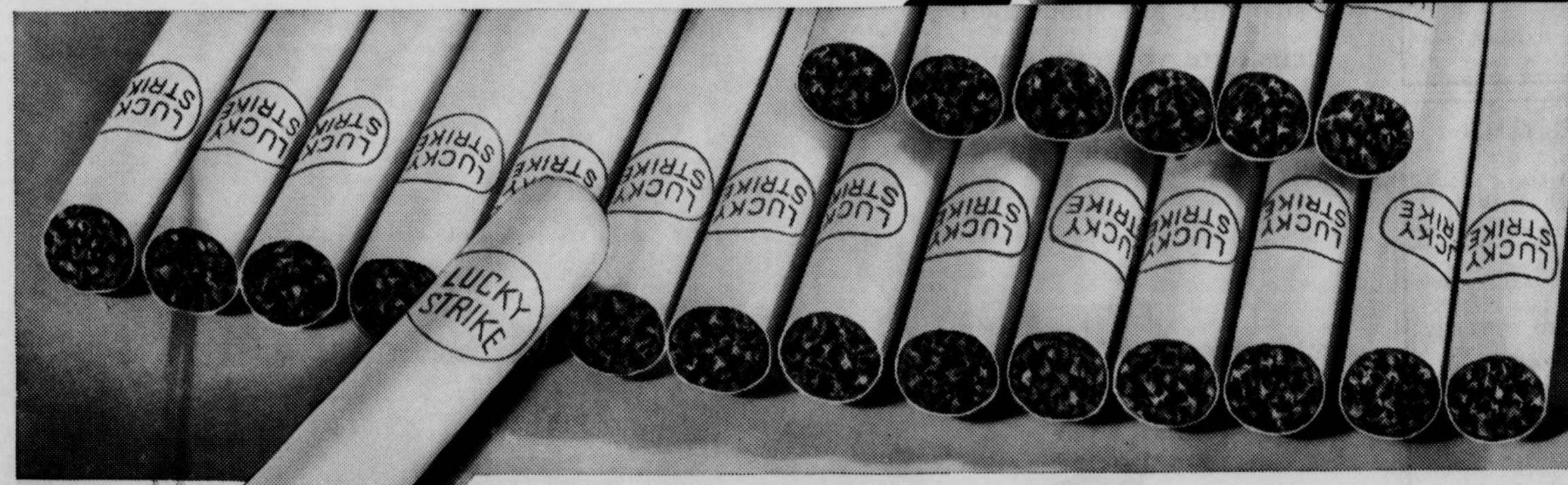
Cheyenne High School, Colorado Springs, Col., has adopted a new course in Rodeo Riding.

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PLAYMAKING AS A CREATIVE ART

(Continued from Page 3) in the present day! There is obviously a great field here for future investigation and ingenuity, in the direction of which I can stop to give only one suggestion. Would it not be effective, if a camp fire were shown on a stage, to have a device in the ceiling of your theatre from which you could shoot down upon your audience the odor of pine wood smoke? Think what a combination of appeal crackling twigs to ears, fire to the eyes, and smoke to the nose! And if you desired even more reality, you could arrange in each seat to chill their backs and scorch their faces. When they got home they would feel sure they had been to the woods. But I will leave the details to the future Columbus of the new world of odorsymphonies.

Dancing is a kind of drama which demands that the actor keep his tongue and vocal chords as quiet as he keeps his body active. The limitation is obvious. But why not permit him to use his tongue, his vocal chords? Why not permit him to associate others with him on the platform, why not permit him to quarrel with one, confide his love in rhythmic poetry to another, invoke the pity of God upon himself or the vengeance of God upon another in lyric outbursts, actually engage in violent struggles to kill, or protect, or punish, why not let him sing songs, form melting kaleidoscopic pictures before his spectators, tell a story, depict a struggle, in short put on a concise representation of real life, with living figures speaking winged words, to answering figures? Why not have drama?

This, drama, would then be the most complete of all the fine arts, including and using picture-effects, music, poetry, the dance, color, lights, symmetry, rhythm, conflict, struggle, and statuesque repose. This art, the greatest of them all, lacks only one quality, admits only one important limitation, and that is the limitation of impermanency as compared with sculpturing or painting. A great drama produced in a great way is an evanescent thing, beautiful and fleeting as the unfolding of a rose. Even though the text exists, when the little hour is over the play is gone, but everywhere the ingenuity of man, with the motion picture film, is overcoming what has been a limitation, and a production of a talking picture is at least to some extent permanent.

Is the idea that drama produced on the stage is the greatest of the arts, when done in a great way, merely an idea? I believe we can almost prove there is something deeper to it. Robert Browning, one of our greatest—do I dare say it?—second-rate poets, although he would not submit to the conventions of the stage, threw nearly all of his work into dramatic form. The greatest French author, Moliere, composed his genial tirades against the foibles of humanity in the form of dramas; the greatest German was a great dramatist; and his greatest work was Faust, a drama. The greatest writers among the

Greeks, though they may be closely rivaled by Homer, were the dramatists, Aristophanes, Euripedes, Aeschylus and Sophocles. The greatest Norwegian writer is Ibsen; the greatest American to date may turn out to be O'Neill, and the greatest writer who ever lived, who happened to compose in English, glorified himself, the language, and his nation in the dramatic form. The fact that the greatest writer in the literature of at least five great nations was a dramatist is hardly an accident, and indicates, I think, that the form in which they chose to express themselves either revealed, or conducted to, their greatness. I think drama is the greatest form of literature, and production on a stage the consummation required for any play.

Here tonight we have witnessed the production of a play, a form of art of unusual interest, in this case a play written by one of the greatest of living American writers, and one of the few great women poets in the history of literature, a woman who ranks with Sappho, Christina Rossetti, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. It has been an occasion of more than usual interest.

In the staging of a drama there is a cooperative creative effort on the part of the director, the stage managers, the designers of the scenery or sets, and the actors, all, of course, based upon the earlier creative work of the writer of the text. Any of us who have had to do with the directing of a play realize how much work there is to do and how many details are to be looked after before the play actually appears before the audience, but, as if the producers had not enough to do, I am about to suggest an additional labor, and that is the composition of a play by the same persons who are to produce it. When that is accomplished, (a thing I have never done, although I have often longed and still hope to do it), the complete creative act in the finest and richest art of all will have been accomplished. When it is finished you may feel as the producer did for whom Sheridan was writing THE RIVALRS. Sheridan was rather desultory, and, besides, was engaged in the production of a great masterpiece, so that we might excuse him if he found the piecing together of it hard, but when it was finally finished under the eyes of the waiting producer who had been urging him on, Sheridan wrote at the end of the manuscript, "Finished, thank God!" When the director picked up the precious manuscript and saw what was

HI-PO ENTERTAINS STAFF OF HIGH SCHOOL POINTER

(Continued from Page 1)

eral took advantage of that chance to learn more about editing a paper. Ice cream and cakes were served both afternoons and Friday, after the tea was over, Miss Bulwinkle, Pointer advisor, with the staff members who accompanied her, was shown over the campus, with which they were not familiar.

Members of THE HI-PO Staff acted as host and hostesses both afternoons, with Dr. Hill entertaining the group and answering his visitors' questions about Europe and other nations. Both staffs feel that there should be closer coordination between the high school and the College and the tea was only one of many attempts to be tried in an effort to bring about this cooperation.

written there, he heaved a sigh of relief and wrote underneath, "Amen!" I suppose there is nothing much harder to do than to make a great play, but there is nothing much more worth while.

And if we should write a play, what would we write? The answer is: Write as Miss Millay has, anything deep, beautiful, and true. The writers of today demand freedom, and freedom they should have, but freedom does not signify that anything and everything is artistically justifiable. I admire the power, the imagination, the variety in Eugene O'Neill, but I do not think he is great because of the unwholesome and decadent, even abnormal, personalities which he explores. He is great in spite of them. We are all human enough to fear being continually associated with ugliness and prurience and baseness lest we be contaminated by it. But where shall we draw the line? Let us say to our modern playwrights that we shall approve what they put into their plays when driven to it by the high demands of their situation or their aim; but that we will severely condemn what they might put in in order to make an appeal to the unworthy members of their audiences. Shakespeare was great not because of Titus Andronicus, Measure for Measure, and Troilus and Cressida, but because of King Lear, Hamlet, Othello, The Merchant of Venice and The Winter's Tale.

But when you work your play, avoid the conventional. "That scene will go over great!" said the writer glowingly to the director. "Yes," answered the latter quietly, "it always has!" It is easy to fall into the rut of the

HILL SPEAKS TO WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

(Continued from Page 3)

steeds to victory in mighty conquests, everything imaginative. That is living for the child; not watching Tom Mix or Buck Jones live for them in silly pictures, uttering moronic captions written by Jewish Manhattan Island pseudo-authors for Hollywood cowboys to utter."

The speaker expressed his appreciation of Superintendent Andrews's call to arms concerning the weak or dangerous pictures which are being shown in High Point theatres. "These managers of the local theatres are excellent men," Dr. Hill stated. "I have talked with some of them. They are loyal to the city and to the men and women who support them. They are loyal to their jobs. But they feel it their business to give to the citizens of High Point what those citizens show they want most. On Saturdays the theatres are packed with High Pointers, mostly children, and every Saturday for I cannot say how many weeks, we have had what are known as 'Western pictures.' It can only be presumed that that type picture is most popular, and one cannot condemn a man for providing the public with the thing it demands. But let us be warned as to the future. Love of beauty cannot be brought into being by experiencing the ugly and the untrue."

MANY CHANGES MADE IN DESIGN OF CLASS RINGS.

Twelve Juniors and three Seniors have placed their orders for class rings. The rings this year are characterized by many improvements. The whole ring is hammered gold. The lettering around the crown, HIGH POINT COLLEGE, and the year of graduation, is larger and plainer than that of previous years. The date of the founding of the College is placed in the seal on the left side of the ring. This date has been on the crown heretofore. On the right side, balancing the seal, is the degree of the graduate.

conventional, but it is fatal. Conventional people are not always the ones who cause the least trouble. In Ibsen, at any rate, they are the persons like Hedda Gabbler, and Pastor Manders, who cause all the trouble. It is a good theory that, if we seek to be sincerely ourselves, we will not be offensively conventional, nor uninteresting.

HOUSE CROWDED BOTH NIGHTS OF ARJIA DA CAPO

(Continued from Page 1)

drama, Jimmy Whitely and his orchestra provided an obligato of modern dance music, which, admirably played, carried out the theme of the play. During the shepherds' action, off-stage sounds of thunder and tumult, planned and executed by Snider of the Lab staff, added much to the work of the players. The lighting was elaborately arranged by Stone and Coble, and the new dimmers were used for the first time. Just as off-stage music and noises carried out the same theme as the story, so did the lights, as they changed from white to deep grays and blues, and then to red during the climax of the play. Costumes were effective, Columbine in her gay gown of rainbow tints, and Pierrot all in white with the regulation ruff about his neck. Death wore black and deep gray and purple, as he seated himself on his throne to hold the prompt book. Perhaps most effective of all were the regulation Greek costumes of the two shepherds, white with classic borders and black capes, lined in red. The sandals were made by Asbury.

The drama opens with a scene of gayety at the table, Columbine and Pierrot dining and talking in riddles. The only feminine role in the play, Columbine, played by Miss McAdams, was admirably done. She brought to the interpretation, along with gayety and a share of good looks, the false-ness and superficiality which Miss Millay has drawn so well. Mr. Cloniger's role was more exacting, as he tripped rapidly from one interpretation of modern life figures to another: from the silly, ineffectual student who bothers his head about absurdities, to the painter who draws jelly rolls and labels them something else, to the musician who revels in speed without tune or time, to the socialist who loves humanity but hates people, to the stage manager who realizes and admits that the most unnecessary adjuncts of the popular actress are common sense and education. All this Cloniger performed with smoothness and skill, even though it was his initial appearance on the stage.

On Thursday night the role of Cothernus, Death, was interpreted by Arthur Marsh, and on Friday by John Hussey. Both were effective figures, and both handled their parts with skill. There was considerable speculation as to which performed more forcefully, and honors were evenly divided by members of the two audiences.

To Kimrey, as Corydon, perhaps should go the honors of the presentations. Both nights, but particularly Friday his performance approached perfection, his voice carrying to the listeners his emotions which struggled for mastery. Especially fine was his playing at the discovery of the jewels. Dramatics at High Point will have him to reckon with in the future. Opposite him, as Thyrsis, was Culler, almost equally effective, his voice, although lacking in carrying qualities, being perhaps the best in the cast, and his phrasing and conveying of emotions fully equal to Cloniger's and Kimrey's. The death struggle between these two tragic figures at the climax of the play was, it might be said, the best bit of work of the evenings. In the case of Culler, even more than the others, it was unusual to find such skill in an inexperienced player, since he had studied the part only a week, when Armfield dropped out.

On Thursday night, Mr. John Parker of the city High School, delivered an interesting address, as did Professor Philip Furnas of Guilford College on Friday. Both are reported elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper. The presentation, as a whole, was a great step onward from the first presentation of the Lab Theatre, Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," a month ago. In the first place the second play was in no way tangible, and therefore extremely difficult of effective presentation. Moreover, as must always maintain in a fanciful play, the reading of lines, the use of gesticulation, the posturing, must form a completer symphony, as Dr. Furnas pointed out.

The Lab Class did all the work connected with the play. There was no renting or borrowing or purchasing of completed properties. The work occupied about four weeks of class hours, in addition to the rehearsals.

The reviewer must not fail to give credit to Miss McCollum and Miss Gwyn for the effective make-up, particularly to the former for her work with Hussey, who played Cothernus the second night. She exhibited a great deal of skill. The regulation white make-up of Cloniger as Pierrot was discarded, in as much as it is as unpleasant to look upon as anything in the theatre.

James F. Asbury, '30, has been elected Scout Executive of the Tupelo, Miss., council of Boy Scouts of America, and has gone to Tupelo to take over his duties, it has been announced.

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