

Welcome
Upperclassmen

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Welcome
Freshmen

VOLUME 11

HIGH POINT, N. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1927

NUMBER 1

OPENING GAME WITH KING COLLEGE SAT. AT WELCH FIELD

Panthers Prepare for Fray. Old Squad Returns. New Material

ELON GAME POSTPONED

Christians Ask For Postponement Because of Insufficient Training. Game Announced Later

After three weeks of intensive training, the football warriors of High Point College are ready to do battle with the King College eleven, Saturday, September 24, the opening game of the 1927 season. The Purple Panthers were scheduled to open the season with Elon College, at Elon, but the Fighting Christians have asked a postponement of the game due to a lack of sufficient training on their part. Their request was complied with by Coach Boylin, and the 1927 season will be opened at home, on Welch Field, with King college, and all the pomp and ceremony of the first home game will be in evidence.

Beginning the 25th of August, Coach Boylin has been putting the football squad through one of the hardest training programs ever experienced. Two weeks of calisthenics and fundamentals, followed by a week of heavy duty and scrimmage, has whipped the squad into excellent shape. Until the opening of school, practices were held twice daily—interspersed with two hours of blackboard instruction each morning. Since classes began, afternoon sessions have been hard put to carry on, but signal drill and scrimmage have come in for their worthy share of attention, and the best season on record is predicted for the Purple and White.

Individual material is very promising this year. With the exception of Rowan, Hill, and Worley, practically the entire squad of last year is again in uniform, and the following new men are expected to materially strengthen that team: Heath, Driesback, Alpers, Poletz, Campbell, Mateere, and Mitchell, backs; Snider, Nygard, Hutton, Blosser, Littman, Gano, Hunter, and McEwen, linemen. In addition, there are several new men working out

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FORMER STUDENTS VISIT COLLEGE

Since the opening of the new school year there have been many new students enrolled along with old ones, but several faces that were familiar last year have not returned for school work.

Some who graduated here last year could not let another school year begin and them not be here; so they returned for a few days' visit. We hope they will see fit to visit us from time to time during the coming years.

Others who are enrolled in nearby colleges and some who are not attending school this year, have stopped by to say hello or put their feet under the old dining table once more.

Many who have not visited the college yet will probably be back for the football games in the near future. The football games create a spirit that is almost unbreakable, and we hope to see many visitors next Saturday when we open our home schedule.

Those visiting since school opened are: Mrs. Pomona Johnson Amick, Miss Emma Lewis Whitaker, Jewel Hughes, Callie Isley, Cleo Harrell, Mr. H. E. Coble, W. M. and O. C. Loy, Charles Brooks, Dallas Rathbone, John Perry and James York.

SEASON ATHLETIC TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for High Point College athletic games were put on sale September 12th for the coming football, basketball, and baseball seasons. The sale of the tickets is being sponsored by the American Business Club of High Point and a tremendous effort is being made by the club and Coach Boylin to make it a record sale before the opening football game with King College at High Point. It is reported that the sale is already well above the 150 mark. The price for one season ticket is \$10.00 and is good for all home games for the three sports.

ORIENTATION COURSE OFFERED FRESHMEN

Lectures Given By Members of Faculty. Object to Help Students Find Themselves

HELD ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

One of the most helpful features of the college work this year is the Orientation course required of all freshmen. This is a one hour course although classed as extra-curricular. The course consists of a series of lectures by the various members of the faculty on different subjects. The object of this course is to help the student find himself after the broad step from high school to college.

The first half year will aid the student in becoming acquainted with the riches of the regular curriculum. By this the student will be able to select the courses best fitted to his ability and station in life. In the second semester many fields of activities will be presented in view of guiding each student in the choice of his life work. In this way each student is introduced not only to the curriculum and aided in choosing his life work but also shown high standards of student life and effective methods of study.

The Orientation course for the first semester is scheduled as follows:

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By R. P.

but Paul Brasser has more hair on his head than Dean Lindley.

but students over eighteen will not be allowed to go barefooted to classes.

but Ralph Mulligan has grown two inches since last year. He now stands four feet three inches on high heels.

but P. Thompson, K. Hackman, I. McFadden, and R. Dixon have discarded the use of the expectoration matter.

but Boob Hauser and Charley Robbins have entered a whispering contest. The odds favor Boob.

but Virgil Yow was present in full glory the opening night at the girls' dormitory "selecting" a girl and advising the boys to "keep away from my girl."

but Polly Elkin emphatically declared Tuesday, 6th, that she was in love with no man, but, of course, this is Wednesday, 22nd, now, so—

but the boys' dormitory is full of complimentary chatter about the occupants of Woman's Hall.

but Joe Holmes and Monk Hill seem to have lost something very dear to their hearts.

but a freshman who shaved his mustache off, by request, said he didn't believe the ornament looked good anyhow.

but this is the first issue of the 1927-28 Hi-Po and they grow better every issue.

but a watermelon has legs. Ask the occupants of section E.

FOUR PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY OF H. P. COLLEGE

Increase of Students and New Departments Demanded Instructors

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL NEW

Department of Expression Directed by Miss Mary Todd of Fayette, Missouri

Four new professors have been added to the college faculty this year. With the increase of students and the addition of the new departments, it was necessary to do so. The departments of Expression and Commercial Branches have been added to the curriculum. The following instructors have been added:

Miss Mary Todd, A. A., A. B.

Miss Todd received her A. B. degree at Central College, Fayette, Missouri. She has taught Dramatics and Expression in Central. In 1923 she taught at Lovell, Wyoming. She attended two summer sessions at University of Colorado. In 1923 she received her associate of arts degree at Howard Payne college, Fayette, Missouri. During the year 1926 she taught dramatics in high school at Marks, Missouri. Miss Todd is a native of Fayette, Missouri. This year she is to be professor of expression and physical education at High Point College.

Miss Dorothy St. Clair, A. B.

Miss St. Clair attended Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, Texas, in 1922-23-24-25 and received her A. B. degree during the summer 1927. She then went to Howard Payne college, Brownwood, Texas, for violin training and graduated in violin there in the year 1923. She then took two years post-graduate work in violin and in 1925 she finished in public school music at Daniel Baker College. During the summer 1927 she took post-graduate work in violin at the University of Colorado. Miss St. Clair was assistant violin teacher in Howard Payne college in 1923-24-25. For the past two years she was head of violin department in Andrew college, Cuthbert, Georgia. This year she is to be instructor in violin and public school music at High Point college.

Clifford Reginald Hinshaw, A. B., A. M.

In 1916 Mr. Hinshaw received his A. B. degree at Guilford college, and in 1924 he received his A. M. at the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate student of the University of North Carolina, summers of 1924 and 1926. He received his A. M. at Columbia in 1927 and is almost a Ph. D. He is also a graduate student at Teachers' college, Columbia university, 1926-1927. While there he was elected a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor society. Only those men who rank highest in courses of education are elected as members of this fraternity. It is a very distinct honor for any person in the field of education to be elected as a member of this national fraternal institution.

Mr. Hinshaw has had ten years experience, eight of which as superintendent of county and city schools. During the summer 1927 he was a member of the faculty at North Carolina College for Women. He is a native of Randolph county.

Stanley Pugh, A. B.

Mr. Pugh, native of Ohio, and instructor in Commercial Branches at High Point College this year, received his A. B. degree at Finlay college, 1925. He majored in commerce, education, and social science. He is a graduate of

(Continued on Page Two)

New College Year Opens With Large Enrollment

Football Schedule

High Point vs. Elon College at Elon September 17.

High Point vs. King College at High Point September 24.

High Point vs. A. C. College at High Point October 1.

High Point vs. Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney October 8.

High Point vs. Milligan College at Johnson City, Tenn., October 15.

High Point vs. Fort Benning at Fort Benning, Ga., October 22.

High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point, October 29.

High Point vs. Guilford College at Greensboro, N. C., November 11.

High Point vs. Western Maryland at Westminster, Md., November 12.

High Point vs. Wake Forest, N. C., November 19.

High Point vs. Parris Island Marines at High Point November 26.

290 NOW PRESENT

Registration Almost Complete, But Students Still Registering

15 STATES REPRESENTED

Almost Fifty Seniors Have Already Registered—Outlook Is Bright For Good Year

With the closing of the first week at High Point College, the registration was practically complete. About 295 students have already enrolled and the number will run well over 300 when all have enrolled. This is the largest registration of students in the history of the college. The increase over the preceding year of over 30 per cent shows the speedy growth the college is experiencing. Fifteen states and many counties are represented.

The new senior class consists of almost fifty members. Five new members have been added to the last year's list. Paul Swanson comes from Guilford college, where he has successfully completed three years of work. Raymond Hallock, in addition to having completed two years of work here, has taken some work in Westminster Theological Seminary. Miss Ruth Jarrell and Mr. Floyd Garrett have both taken summer work at the University of North Carolina and are thus completing their course in three years. Miss Mary Woolen although being out a year has taken summer work and has had experience in teaching.

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FRESHMAN BOYS

Portals of Sophs Court Opened Wednesday Night—One O'clock Parade

The war cry of the Sophs was heard in terrible tones by the quivering Freshmen here Wednesday night. Two by two the Frosh were carried within the secret portals of the Sophomore court and finally returned to the outside world where they awaited the command of the court.

When the last of the Freshmen came out of the chamber they were lined up and counted in the manner of soldiers. Bits of white became apparent and the annual shirt-tail parade was on! An audience quickly appeared in the windows of the girls' dormitory and watched the procession pass on by them down to the power-house where, in the manner of Arabs praising Alla, the Freshmen bowed low to the "30" painted high up on the smokestack.

The president of the Sophomore court led the shirt-tailers in 15 rabs for "30" and "31." With much more ado about nothing the gears were stripped into place and the flock of two-cylinder shirt-tails goose-stepped to the back of the girls' dormitory.

With or without melodious tones the sweet old ballad of "How Green I Am" rose up in the still night air to echo again through surrounding hills.

As the bell tolled the hour of one so told the Freshmen good-night to the ladies; but not before giving three barks at the glorious old moon under which they were allowed to run the gauntlet and finally to seek sweet slumber which had been much disturbed.

Once more the campus resumed the quiet, sleeping aspect of a peaceful hamlet, and the fun in the night passed once again into history, and to remain in the memory of all, Freshmen, Sophomores, and spectators, as an enjoyable night of fun made possible by the fine spirit and attitude on our campus.

SENIORS ARE ALLOWED TO LEAVE OFF THESE

May Substitute Orations, Debates, or Essays in Contests When Desired

MORE EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK

Seniors who enter the Collegiate Debating team and who participate in competing with other colleges in debate, and those who participate in inter-collegiate oratorical or essayist contests, will not be required to write theses, according to the resolution passed at the faculty meeting Tuesday evening.

The purpose of the resolution, according to the faculty, was two-fold, namely, to encourage debating, oratorical, and essayist contests in High Point College. Secondly, to give the seniors a great chance to do research work and yet eliminate as far as possible the old form of thesis writing, and to establish these extra curricular activities which will add greatly to the life and standards of the school.

It is anticipated that many seniors will enter the contests and it is hoped that High Point College will win a place among the debating teams representing the different colleges of the state. Yet some will prefer to write theses.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

Evening of Enjoyment—Many Alumni and Visitors Are Present

Social life at High Point College was very fittingly begun when the faculty gave a reception in the college dining hall. All students were invited, however the new students were the honorary guests.

All students were greeted by a long receiving line, composed of the faculty and some of the highest officials of the college.

During the evening an informal contest was engaged in. In this contest the names of all students were tactfully used.

The dining room was very appropriately decorated. Twelve tables were used, each was decorated to represent some month. At each table was a host and hostess from the senior class.

Contests were engaged in by the several tables, many of which were very interesting. The individual who survived was awarded a laurel wreath of victory while the loser received as a consolation a branch of weeping willow.

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Editorial Briefs

Registration days seem to be the most decisive days of college life.

The freshmen have the school spirit. They displayed it in the parade.

Our Open Forum writer, "Nutcracker," believes in athletes playing for their college and future alma mater and not for a salary. We are glad that the Panthers are playing for the former. That's the spirit, Panthers!

New Students

With the closing of the third year in the history of High Point College, two hundred and twenty students had enrolled. The new year has opened with approximately 275. Registration is not complete. We anticipate 300. We are glad that approximately 88 per cent of the old students returned. A welcome is extended not only to them but to the new students. We want the new students to feel that they are a part of the young institution, and to help make the foundation years solid in scholarship, tradition, and achievement.

THE HI-PO is for you. It is your paper. Support the paper by contributing to it and by reading it.

School Work Begins

After three months of vacation High Point College students are again resuming their school routine. The students and professors deserve to be complimented on the rapid manner in which they are adapting themselves again to school work. Among the groups of old students are seen many unfamiliar faces, but these students are being welcomed and made to feel at home by the upperclassmen. Most of these new-comers have already shown promise of being not only good students but boosters of High Point College.

Not only has the college made valuable additions in the student body, but she is very fortunate in having added four new members to

the faculty, who come to us highly recommended from their previous positions. These new members of the faculty are rapidly becoming acquainted with the student body and are proving to be great assets to the college.

While the registration and arrangement of courses took up most of the time the first week, the time was very well spent by the new students in getting acquainted with the other students and the professors. The reception that was given Saturday night to the students did much toward establishing a feeling of friendship and good will between the students and professors. The new year starts off with enthusiasm and co-operation on the part of both students and teachers. Officials of the college say that they are looking forward to making a new record this year in the history of High Point College, not only in scholastic achievement, but in many other fields, as well.

HIGH POINTS

Bonfire, pep meetings, and snake dances are expected to start this week. Freshmen are useful for something.

It has not been necessary to instruct Freshmen to participate in these events, in the past, and that same good school spirit will no doubt continue. Such is the making of good schools.

We are going to miss Charlie Brooks this year in many ways but especially when it is time to do some real organized yelling. Max Parrish! You're wanted! Also, two or three good Freshmen cheer leaders!

Wonder if Coach Boylin is planning to use Hack and Mack for chauffeurs this year? And if so, will he get them a new bus, or will they have the privilege of manning the "Red Devil" again?

Paging Misses Hoskins and Gurley, better known as "Dot" and Margaret! Here, girls, teach these Freshmen our school song. You are well qualified, we suppose, because you wrote it.

Here's hoping Prof. Pugh gets some of his students sufficiently trained in the manipulation of an adding machine that they can keep an accurate total of the number of touchdowns made by the Panthers this season.

All right, students, this athletics program is ours, and if we are not really in the fight we can do our bit by boosting—yelling, talking it up, backing the team to the last man—winning or losing. That's the old High Point College spirit! Let's show them!

OPENING GAME WITH KING SATURDAY AT WELCH FIELD

(Continued from Page One) regularly, and many of them should be strong candidates for varsity positions in another season.

The heaviest schedule ever attempted is ahead of us, and the undivided support of the student body, backing its team to the last man, is counted upon heavily, in making this football season an overwhelming success.

FOUR PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY OF H. P. COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One) Finley Business college, also a graduate student of Bluffton college, 1926. He taught in Normal school St. Mary's, Ohio, 1926-1927. He will soon have his master's degree. Mr. Pugh is an added addition to the faculty of High Point College.

Elizabeth Hanner—"I thought of you all day yesterday."

Ross Carroll—"How nice, where were you?"

Elizabeth—"I was at the zoo."

OPEN FORUM

FRESHMEN

Welcome, freshmen. You are the pride of every school. The school depends on you and your future activities. This is your new home. We want you to feel at home and love High Point College next to your home. You will be asked to comply with a few reasonable rules which we hope you will consider as part of your college routine and not as a pretext to impose hardships or make your year unpleasant. At some time some of you may become home-sick or dissatisfied, but let the manhood in you brace you up and carry you over to the period of time when you will visualize these seemingly impositions with the eye of understanding. Then in that future time you will conceive how absurd, how unsportsmanlike it is to rebel against the rules, customs, and traditions which are supported in every college. Then you will realize how much you were admired and liked by the upperclassmen for your congenial attitude, for your voluntary obedience of the freshmen rules, for your manifested respect for the men who have traveled the same freshmen road and who are now working for your interest and for the benefit of the college. Enter into the college spirit. Put the college before yourself, first, last and always, freshmen, that's the "panther spirit" of High Point College.

R. P.

BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU SAY

Talk is cheap, especially when it is slander. Some folk, yes, even Methodist Protestants, have gotten the idea that High Point College hires her athletes. Nothing could be more absurd. It is against the rule of college associations for institutions to hire athletes. Furthermore, a small school like High Point would be foolish to compete with schools which have millions as endowment if athletes were bought.

Of course High Point has some self-help students who participate in athletics; but no one is given a job only because he can "make a team." There are twenty-eight self-help students at High Point and out of this number only seven will enter as candidates for one or more of the major sports. Thus we see that only one-fourth of the self-help students are even candidates for athletics.

Some players may get a part of their expenses paid by some friend of theirs or of the college. Practically all colleges aid worthy players in this way. But get clearly in mind that athletes are not paid by the college. No, never. The college officials do not handle the money. To prove my statement that most colleges have friends or alumni who aid worthy athletics I wish to cite one instance: Mr. A. is a good baseball player on his high school team. During his senior year he is made offers by four colleges in North Carolina. College number One offers A. two hundred dollars if he will go to College One and make a letter in one sport. College number Two Alumni offers A. two hundred fifty dollars to take part in the three major sports. College number Three Alumni offers A. all expenses if he will participate in the three major sports. High Point College offers a hundred dollar scholarship to a worthy boy of the high school of which A. is a senior member. Mr. A. accepts the offer of college number One because of the courses offered and friends already there. When he has been around College One a severe initiation ensues and Mr. A. goes home. When he returns home he finds that the High Point scholarship has not been taken, so he accepts it. This story comes from the lips of a truthful person.

We see that High Point does not pay men to be athletes, neither does she reserve all positions for athletes. Therefore, Methodist Protestants should no longer feel that their college is buying a team. Also, Student Body, you should back your team because the boys are playing, not for a salary, but for their college and the future Alma Mater.

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SOCIETY NOTES

NIKANTHAN

In honor of the new girls, the Nikanthans held a picnic Thursday afternoon, September 8. The girls hiked to an old school house, about two miles from the campus.

Stunts, games and contests were entered into with much enthusiasm. Lucilla Morrison, president of the Nikanthan society, welcomed the new girls to High Point College. The feature of the afternoon came at six o'clock, when a picnic supper was served. This

consisted of sandwiches, pickles, deviled eggs, cake, fruit and lemonade.

Faculty members present were Misses Young, Todd, McIntire, Williams, and St. Claire.

ARTEMESIAN

A new year for the Artemesian literary society was ushered in by a very important business meeting last Thursday evening. Various committees which had been appointed previously gave their reports and recommendations.

Plans for profitable work for the coming months are being made. New committees were appointed for the work which will start immediately.

The attention of the members and their activities showed that the vacation had not decreased their interest in literary society work.

THALEAN

The first student organization to hold a meeting on the campus was the Thalean Literary society. C. D. Sides, president, called the meeting to order, the roll was called, and seventeen noted present. The chaplain conducted the devotional.

The business transacted was the election of Carl Dennis as debate coach; installation of critic, G. W. Andrews; reports from the treasurer, reporter, constitution committee, and the program committee; and the appointment of an initiation committee.

Several new students were present to observe the society in action. They desired membership in the society, but were refused until the next meeting at which time a number of new students of H. P. C. are to present themselves for membership. The present prospects point to the best year in Thalean history.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian literary society had a called meeting last Thursday night for the first time this year.

The purpose of this meeting was to get the old members together and get a program ready for its regular meeting next Wednesday.

This week all members of the society will be on the lookout for new students who are interested in the society and willing to work.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The first regular Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the college year was held Sunday evening at seven o'clock with Annie Livengood as leader. After a speech of welcome by the president of the society, Lelia Wagoner, a very interesting program was given. The topic used was Speech, the Use and Abuse of the Tongue. Several members of the society discussed different phases of the topic. Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson gave special music.

At the close of the regular program the usual custom of having a surprise speaker was carried out. Mrs. Ransom, who has delighted the student body before this year by telling stories was the very pleasant surprise.

The meeting was well attended and the new students, as well as the old ones, enjoyed the splendid program. The society is looking forward to a year of accomplishment under the new leaders.

Because court formalities did not permit the guard who kept watch outside the king's door to enter the king's apartment, and though the guard smelled smoke, Stanislaus Leczinski, King of Poland in 1766, burned to death when his dressing gown caught fire.

The grave of Betty Washington Lewis, Washington's only sister, is believed to be definitely located in Culpeper county, Virginia, and will be marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.

People in Sussex, England, once entertained the superstition that toothache could be avoided by putting the right stocking on before the left.

GIVING THE DOCTOR A CHANCE

Americans cannot fairly term themselves the most efficient people until they stop the present loss of three billion dollars' worth of human values through preventable disease.

Infection, acute or chronic, by bacteria or parasites, is probably the most potent cause of disease, old age and death. Fortunately most of these infections can be dealt with if a physician is consulted in time. However, this doesn't mean waiting for signs of illness. The apparently healthy should occasionally be examined by physicians to detect departures from the normal, so that the tendency may be checked at once and illness obviated.

The whole thing is merely overcoming the present universal disposition to begrudge the doctor his fee unless he has remedied real illness. Doctors cannot work miracles upon people who have let disease get a real hold; but they can repair the leaks if given the opportunity.

We are nearing the period of the year when the disease and death rate climbs upward simply because most people regard colds, gripe and sore throats as unworthy a doctor's attention. Several generations hence the sound common-sense doctrine of prevention will be practised generally. Meanwhile some people will shorten their lives merely to save a doctor's bill for early and effective examination.—Dearborn Independent.

WHY PROGRESS IS SLOW

It is not so much the speed with which things are done that counts but the steadiness. An essential of all kinds of progress is that it be continuous. There must be no standing still. The rate of progress may, for one reason or another, slacken at times, but the movement must always be forward. A man's pace may be comparatively slow, but if he pursues it steadily and with his eyes wide open, he makes more progress than one who rushes along blindly for a time, and, exhausted by his exertions, stumbles frequently and sometimes loses the

path altogether. Choose your goal, keep steadily on. Whatever occurs, you will find yourself farther forward than if you had never begun.—Dearborn Independent.

A FEAST FOR ALL

There is on this continent almost every variety of scene that the wide world can furnish. There are mountains which for majesty and grandeur cannot be equaled, stately rivers, magnificent lakes, boundless woods, mighty waterfalls. To the enjoyment of these wonders of earth and sea and sky there is no limit. They are there for the seeking. Modern transportation has made it easy to reach all parts of the country.

Strange as it may seem, it is frequently those who have the grandest works of nature at their doors who are blindest to their beauties. It is but natural that people in inland towns, sometimes hundreds of miles from the sea, should wish to see the ocean and enjoy the opportunity of inhaling its bracing breezes. It is also to be expected that those who have been brought up within sound of the sea should long for those scenic wonders which lie for many miles inland. Tastes in scenery differ as they do in almost everything else. Some love the rugged mountains, others the quiet, peaceful valleys.

That "distance lends enchantment to the view" may be a trite phrase, but it is a true one. The landscape always appears more beautiful when it is viewed through the haze of an autumn day, or in the mellow rays of a glowing sunset. That thing is always the most desirable which for the moment we cannot reach.—Dearborn Independent.

An eight-inch crab with labeled shell was recently captured on the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. It had been liberated eighteen months before at Aberdeen, three hundred miles away.

Felted wool was used as floor covering by the Chinese before the 18th Century.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

A WORD FROM THE JOKE EDITOR

The joke editor wishes a friendly co-operation from both faculty and students. Everybody should be able to take a joke, and also laugh it off. All jokes which are printed in the Hi Po this year are expected to be taken, as well as given, as a joke. At times you may get bit rather strongly, but "think nothing of it" because it is only given in the same manner. If anyone has any suggestions, jokes, or anything to make the Joke Column more lively and original, just report to the Joke Editor. "If you can't see through these jokes we'll have them printed on tissue paper next time."

Clara Douglas (to James Asbury)—"Behold the blooming idiot."

Jim—"You're the flower of your family, too."

Mr. Bingham—"Now, Ptylla, what shall we do with our old well since we have our new one?"

Ptylla—"Cut it up into postholes, I suppose."

Dennis—"This razor doesn't cut so well."

Halloek—"It cut this watermelon all right."

Edna Nicholson—"Is your mother at home?"

Hassell Allen—"What do you think I'd be mowing this lawn for if she wasn't?"

She was only a janitor's daughter, but she swept him off his feet.

Whitehead—"My roommate's got such a low mind that he wears his socks to bed to keep his neck warm."

"What's the hardest train to catch?"
"The twelve-fifty, for it's ten to one you won't catch it."

New Haven reports a change in the cut of men's hair. Something new in Yale locks probably.

Perdue—"How d' Ja lose your hair?"
MacMannis—"Worry."
Perdue—"What d' ja worry about?"
MacMannis—"Losin' my hair."

Mulligan—"My new girl's name is Katherine. She is one of these two by four girls."

Charlie Robbins—"How do you get that?"

Mulligan—"Dances till two and by four you're broke."

Boob Hauser—"Can you stand on your head?"

Bob Snyder—"No, it's too high."

Prof. Hinshaw—"Miss Young holds her age remarkably well, doesn't she?"
Miss Williams—"Oh, yes! She has been holding it at 30 for the last 15 years."

Prof. Johnson—"Well, I wish I could afford a place like this."

Prof. Mourane—"Yes, you married men have better halves, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."

After a lecture on proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, Mrs. Whitaker asked, "Now what foods are required to keep the body in good health?" Ptylla spoke up—"Lunch, breakfast, and dinner."

Mrs. Hardy—"Oh, J. D., the baby has swallowed the ink. What on earth will we do?"

Prof. Hardy—"Guess we will have to use a pencil."

Halloek—"Hello! The weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?"
Weather Bureau—"Don't ask us. If you need one, take it."

Pegg—"By Jove! Aren't you the girl I kissed last night?"

Eula Fogleman—"About what time?"

Blane M.—"How long has it been since they started Dumb Dora in the funny paper?"

Robertson—"Since Glenn started going with her."

Pat Paschall—"I wish we had a watch."

Polly Elkins—"Why Miss Young has been watching us all night."

Nellie Morris—"Say, Angel, do you know the difference between a car, a girl, and a monkey?"

Angel—"No, I don't believe I do, what is it?"

Nellie—"Well, a car is so dear, a girl is too dear, and—"

Angel—"And the monkey?"

Nellie—"Well, that is you, dear."

We are still giving prizes. This one goes to the absent-minded professor who poured the syrup down his back and scratched his pancake, forgot his watch and took it out to see if he had time enough to go home and get it, put the clock out and wound up the cat, threw the towel in the bath-tub and hung himself up on the rack, put the car to bed and locked himself in the garage, and picked up a hair brush and said, "Gee, I need a shave."—Tar Heel.

College girls will be the film stars of the future, according to Mr. Carl Laemmle, noted Hollywood producer.

The knell of the "beautiful but dumb" variety of motion picture star has been sounded.

The college girl is to be the star of the future. She has a cultivated mind and personality is at a premium in the pictures as it is in every department of life.—Exchange.

"Papa, how can you tell when men or drunk?"

"Well, my son, do you see those two men over there—well, if you were drunk they would look like four."

"But, papa, there is only one."—Exchange.

"How do you like that latest Chesterfield ad—'Blow some my way'?"

"Fine but I hope the hunch isn't adopted by the chewing tobacco industry."—Exchange.

Co-Ed: "Suppose your chick should lay an egg, would you give it to me?"

Aggie: "No, I'd sell it to a museum; that chick is a rooster."

Judge: "You are charged with assault and battery."

Thug: "At last a place where my credit is good!"

Just because you make a big show when you're lit don't think you're a Roman Candle.—Exchange.

Mother: "Tommy, would you like to rock the baby?"

Tommy: "Rather, but I haven't got a rock."—Exchange.

Doctor: "My dear Madam, there is nothing the matter with you; you only need rest."

"But doctor, just look at my tongue!"

"Needs rest too, Madam."—Exchange.

In early youth we are taught to "love one another."

Later we learn to love one—and another.—Exchange.

Lady: Are you the great animal painter?

Artist: Yes, did you wish to sit for a portrait?—Exchange.

Calanus, a philosopher of stoicism in the train of Alexander the Great, was never ill until he was seized with a severe stomach ache at the age of seventy-three. Believing that he had lost his health he ordered a funeral pyre and with composed countenance expired in the flames.

OUR JOB

There was once a man, says tradition, who worried himself to death because he read that the fuel supply would be exhausted in so many million years, and there are people today who give themselves no end of trouble about things equally remote.

There are parts of the earth's surface not even known to civilized man, whose potentialities for development are unfathomed. In Brazil, for example, there are immense unexplored regions, the possibilities of which cannot yet be gauged. In The Argentine and in Mexico, countless acres, which are at present given over to the grazing of cattle, will in time be put under crop; and in Peru it is asserted that vast stores of copper lie hidden in the Cordilleras, millions of tons of timber stand in the forests awaiting the axe, while great quantities of oil are still untapped.

The great continent of Africa is without question a land of the future.

It is increasingly being recognized that a more equitable distribution of the human race is desirable, but this must come about in a gradual and natural manner, not by any sudden disturbance of present conditions. The untapped portions of the earth will be opened up in time. Meanwhile mankind has an important job developing the resources that are known.—Dear-born Independent.

The entry on October 21, 1805, in the log kept by Admiral Nelson shows that the signal sent to the fleet at Trafalgar was "Bold Britons, follow me!" instead of the oft-repeated "England expects that every man will do his duty."

Having made considerable money from the cultivation of pearls, a Japanese firm is erecting a monument "in memory of the oysters whose lives have been sacrificed for the pearls which have enabled the firm to prosper."

It is believed by Dr. Frank H. Vitzetelly that the handkerchief in its primitive silk tissue and paper form was in use in China long before the Christian Era.

The Reverend Garnett Gunter, 21 years old, is the first woman minister to perform a marriage ceremony in Arkansas.

There are nine hundred miles of silk fiber in a pound of silk. China's yearly production is 9,000,000 pounds.

It requires a visit to 56,000 clover blossoms for a honeybee to make a pound of honey.

The silkworm and the honeybee are the only domesticated insects in the world.

ORIENTATION COURSE OFFERED FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)
Introduction to College Life, September 13th, 15th, 20th, 22nd, P. E. Lindley.
Meaning and Value of Education, September 27th, 29th, October 4th, 6th, C. R. Hinshaw.

Christianity and Character, October 11th, 13th, Mrs. H. A. White.

Literature, October 18th, 20th, 25th, Miss Idol.

History, October 27th, November 1st, P. S. Kennett.

Mental and Social Sciences, November 3rd, 8th, 10th, 15th, T. C. Johnson.

Natural Sciences, November 17th, 22nd, J. D. Hardy.

Exact Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, November 27th, December 1st, J. H. Mourane.

Exact Sciences, Mathematics, Astronomy, December 6th, 8th, W. F. McCannless.

Music, December 13th, 15th, Dan W. Smith.

Painting and Sculpture, January 5th, 10th, 12th.

Mae—"What are you mumbling?"

Juanita—"I'm talking to myself."

Mae—"Well, don't talk out loud."

Juanita—"I want to hear what I have to say."—Exchange.

Helen—"This weather makes me feel so foolish."

Frances—"Oh, it's the weather, is it?"—Exchange.

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JOHNSON TELLS OF PROGRESS AND AIM OF H. P. COLLEGE

Makes Talk at Weekly Meeting
of Kiwanis Club
Members

A PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Fourth Session of College Opens With
a Registration of 310 From
15 States

T. C. Johnson, professor of philosophy, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Country club on "High Point and High Point College." He emphasized the fact that the college belongs to High Point in a triple sense, past, present and future, and expressed appreciation for the support now being accorded the local institution by the people of the city.

Professor Johnson referred to the phenomenal growth of the college which has registered for its fourth session more than 300 students from 15 different states and Cuba. He spoke of its growing reputation in college circles and its success in athletics, forensic activities, and other extra-curricula fields.

The speaker next discussed the purpose of High Point College. It was established, he said, by the Methodist Protestant church to prepare youth for denominational leadership. But the denominational purpose was but a part of its purpose, for the college has had from the beginning a municipal purpose, the teaching of High Point young men and women. The third aspect of its purpose was the spirit of service to the state, nation and world.

Answering the question, just what does High Point College aim at? Professor Johnson declared that as a young institution, without traditions, it is just beginning to find for itself a unique purpose among colleges. This purpose is to open the eyes and hearts of its students to the universe in which they live. It seeks to teach a set of workable values and to lay the foundations for lives of abundant satisfactions.

It will never, he declared, in conclusion, become a large college. It does not so desire. But it can and may become a great college, the cultural center of the community, and the servant of all who seek to find self-realization, knowledge, and culture.

URGES CITY TO AID IN BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS

College is an Asset to City, and City
Should Aid in Backing It, Declares
Stephens C. Clark

Stephenson C. Clark, High Point's leading real estate developer, has signified his intentions of interesting the local public to the extent of bearing the brunt of the financial burden for the beautification of the High Point College campus. Mr. Clark says "aid in every way High Point College. Raise a \$25,000 purse for the beautification of its campus. The college is a three-fold asset to the city and should receive the support of the entire populace."

The institution being situated in the midst of a newly developed residential section is fast coming to the front in scholastic and athletic achievements. The eyes of the traveling public, in passing by, scan the school with a campus looming as a topic for much unfavorable criticism. Before another year passes there should be landscape gardening of the sixty acres of college land with the prominent front sections receiving particular attention from the untiring efforts of the landscape gardener.

DENOMINATIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT H.P.C

Students of various denominations are attending High Point College this year. The college is fostered by the Methodist Protestant denomination; however, it is a cosmopolitan group which makes up the student body. At least twelve denominations are represented. The Methodist Protestant denomination leads in the representation, while the Methodist Episcopal is next.

As nearly accurate as can be ascertained the denominational representation is as follows:

Methodist Protestant, 165; Methodist Episcopal, 55; Baptist, 37; Presbyterian, 18; Friends, 8; Catholic, 8; Jewish, 5; Christians, 4; Lutheran, 4; Episcopal, 4; Reformed, 3; Holiness, 1.

DEAN LINDLEY TO SPEAK AT CO. FAIR

To Visit Randolph County Fair,
Wednesday, September 28,
Delivers Address

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

Professor P. E. Lindley, Dean of High Point College, will deliver the address at the opening of the Randolph county fair, Wednesday, September 28. The people of Randolph county have realized that a fair should have a more dignified or cultural setting than is the usual case, so this year the fair opens with the first day observed as educational day. A committee was appointed to get up the program for the day. Dean Lindley was secured by this committee to speak for them on this day. Bands from different communities and schools will furnish music for this occasion.

Large crowds have always attended the fair, and much is expected this year. The opening day having been advertised as a special day for all teachers, preachers, and students in the community, it is expected that there will be a record number present on the first day to hear the address.

This idea of an educational day at the fair is a comparatively new thing in North Carolina and should receive no little amount of attention. Before this time, certificates for work done have been given at the county fairs, especially those finishing the seventh grade, but giving a whole day to this is an entirely new thing.

MULLIGAN CHOSEN AS YEAR'S CHEER LEADER

Succeeds Charles Brooks Who Did Not
Return to School This Year.
Capable Assistants

Ralph Mulligan has been chosen as cheer-leader-in-chief to succeed Chas. Brooks who did not return to college this year. John Wood and Max Parrish have been selected as assistant cheer leaders. It is hoped that much success will be obtained under the leadership of these selected cheer leaders.

Work has already begun. Many yells and songs have been taught the students at the various "pep" meetings held weekly. More than 275 belong to the cheering club. It hopes to aid the Panthers in their victories over the competing colleges. It seems that every member of this organization is enthusiastic in the prospects of High Point College's most successful year in athletics and accompanying lines.

The Artemesians entertained the new girls with a Japanese Tea last Friday evening.

SPLENDID LYCEUM COURSE OFFERED AT H. P. C. THIS SEASON

Five Numbers Will Appear Dur-
ing the Year, First Num-
ber October 11

"INDIA" JOACHIN'S THEME

Cherniavsky Trio to Return in No-
vember—Large Attendance is
Anticipated

The lyceum attractions for this year promise to be the best to have ever appeared in High Point. There are five numbers to be presented and each promises to be a real treat to its audience. The previous lyceum attractions have been truly enjoyed, but it is believed that the programs for this year will prove to be the best in the history of High Point College.

For the opening attraction, October 11, the famous lecturer, M. H. H. Joachin will lecture on "India." This promises to be enlightening as well as very entertaining. In November, the widely known "Cherniavsky Trio" will appear in concert. This noted trio has been all over the world and has delighted the college previously with its performances. The much celebrated "Clark Concert Company" will appear in January. Its programs are highly recommended. The famous soprano, Louise Stallings, will appear at the college in February. Hers is a voice of unusual charm and range. The old saying, the best comes last, is perhaps signified in this case for Sydney Thompson, the noted play reader, is coming in March.

WORK BEGINS ON THE ZENITH AT ONCE

Annual to Be Larger Than Last Year.
Contracts For Work Have
Already Been Let

MISS GERTRUDE RULE IS EDITOR

The College Annual will be larger and more complete than last year.

Plans for the 1927-28 college annual are being worked out and work will begin in full next week, when the photographer will start taking pictures of the students and scenes around school.

The contract has been let to Stephen's Art Studio of High Point for the taking of the pictures, while Benson Printing Company, and Capitol Engraving Company of Nashville, Tenn., have been awarded the contract to print the annual.

A representative traveling in the interest of the last two companies named will be here in a few days to help complete the plans so that work can go ahead without delay.

The annual this year will be much larger and more complete than the first one, which was printed last year. New features are to be used this year from those of last year, and several new organizations will appear in the 27-28 annual that were not organized when the annual went to press last year.

The annual is being worked in the budget system this year, the fees being collected by the Bursar at the beginning of the school year. This will reduce the price on group pictures, and will enable the student to receive his or her annual at a much cheaper price than that of last year.

Miss Gertrude Rule is editor-in-chief of the annual with J. W. Holmes as business manager. Several reporting editors have been elected and work is expected to move along at a rapid gait.

Panthers Win First Game of Season With Score 35-0

Total Enrollment

According to the registrar, 310 students have enrolled in college work. Registration is about completed. A few students may yet add their names to the college roster, but they will be compelled to do so this week. Last year's registration was 225. Approximately ninety percent of the old students returned. If the next year's enrollment increases in proportion to this year's enrollment, more building will have to be done. Increase of number is sign of growth.

CHAPEL TO BE HELD THREE DAYS PER WEEK

Orientation Courses Offered for Fresh-
men Tuesday and Thursday
of Each Week

LECTURES ARE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Smiles that have never been witnessed before were seen at High Point College when the students were informed that chapel would be only three times a week instead of five.

The faculty decided that it would be better to have chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from twelve-thirty until one o'clock. While on Tuesdays and Thursdays there would be Orientation of which only the freshmen would participate.

The students were greatly pleased with the faculty's decision, and are attending chapel periods regularly. This creates more interest toward the chapel period, and tends to bring the students together in a voluntary manner.

A speaker is secured by the president for chapel and the students have a tendency to look forward to that event. There have been speakers here from nearly all parts of the world thus bringing different points of view to the students.

The chapel is the place of which is primarily for religious worship, and to get students together so that announcements can be made. Chapel is the only place wherein all the students assemble together.

MANY STUDENTS EARN COLLEGE EXPENSES

Fifty Per Cent of Students Earn Part
of Expenses—College Employs
Twenty-Eight

Of the more than three hundred students at High Point College about fifty percent are earning all or part of their expenses.

Twenty-eight students are employed by the college itself. They act as waitresses, do work in the kitchen and do the sweeping in the various buildings and other tasks. In this way these students are able to earn a part of their expenses.

There are several students who make a part of their expenses by acting as agents for laundries, doing barber work, pressing and performing other services.

A large number of students find employment in the afternoons and Saturdays at the various stores and offices uptown.

Coach Boylin employs a number of boys who look after his store, during his absence.

This extra work does not interfere with their college work as the self-help students stand high in scholastic rating

KING IS DEFEATED

Opposition Fought With Force
But Unable to Overcome
the Boylinites

39 MEN FIGHT IN FRAY

Swift Racing by Brasser, Perdue, Dries-
back, and Mitchel's Placement Kick
Gave Panthers Score

Out-played and out-fought, surpassed in every detail of the game, the football team of King college took the goose-egg end of a 35-0 score—their part of the most glorious seasonal opening that High Point College has ever been privileged to enjoy.

Saturday afternoon, at Welch field, was the time and place of this glorious spectacle. The indomitable spirit of the Purple Panthers was evidenced by every man in uniform, and the crushing attack which marked their unleashed fury remained undiminished to the last whistle. It was a day of triumph for Coach Boylin and High Point College, to say nothing of the glory with which numerous individuals covered themselves as long as they played.

(Continued on Page Four)

CUBAN YOUTH ENROLLS IN HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Close Associations With Students and
Faculty Reason for His
Enrollment

ENTERS BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The High Point College roster bears the name of its first foreign student in the registering of Reynold Gonzales of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Gonzalez enters college at the age of 16, having completed his preparatory training in Emory preparatory school at Oxford, Ga. He is now enrolled in the Business department and seems greatly interested in his work. Prior to his arrival here Gonzalez spent the summer in Atlanta to familiarize himself with the language and customs of this country.

He states that his principal object in coming to America was to learn English and to enter a business school, realizing these were not accessible in his own country. When asked why he selected a small college, he replied that he was seeking close association with students and faculty both of which a small college offers.

Mr. Gonzalez stated that his father is owner of a prosperous sugar plantation in Havana. He has three brothers, one of which will probably be here at school next year.

MR. AUMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Has Been Missionary in Japan for Six
Years—Describes Japanese
People and Customs

"Japanese boys think American girls are very beautiful if they do not have light hair and their eyes are not too blue," Mr. Clyde Auman in his talk on Japan in chapel, Wednesday, September 21, declared. This, he explained, is because, having dark hair and eyes themselves, they are afraid of blondes, and consequently do not find them attractive.

Many more interesting facts about this Eastern country were pointed out

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Editorial Briefs

We are indeed sorry that the last week's issue of the HI-PO was delayed.

It was a shame for the Panthers to be such parsimonious creatures in the division of the score in the game with King College last Saturday. Let the Panthers be more considerate next time.

Well, boys, what is going to be the outcome of the game with the Little Christians Saturday? We know you will put up a great fight. The student body is backing you with the "pep."

Chapel only three times a week! Can it be possible? It may be that we shall get five before the year is gone. Who knows?

One viewing the college campus would have to agree that nothing could be done to add to nature's beauty. Not even grass conceals it. The sod itself is upturned. What can be more natural?

Our little family of 310 may shrink from many assembly periods, but the three daily assemblages in the dining hall are well attended. No one can afford to take a cut!

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due

Long before any building materials were placed on our campus, or ever was heard the sound of tool here, Dr. Andrews was pioneering for a Methodist Protestant College. To him we owe the organization of the forces which led to the creation of High Point College. And since he first began his fight for the college, he has been a great donor to the institution. He has given our college his unlimited labors, his wisdom, and his fullest devotion.

Dr. Andrews having rendered the college great service in its beginning, should be honored. Some memorial should be established.

Woman's Hall has no name. It would be well to name the hall Andrews Hall in honor of Dr. Andrews, and if the board of trustees will stop to consider the work of our faithful president, and what he has meant to the young institution, the hall will receive its proper name.

Student body, faculty, board of trustees, give honor to whom honor is due.

Why They Drop Out

"Get the freshman into his sophomore year and he will ne'er depart from his studies," might well be an axiom of present day education. And right here at High Point College is to be found fair proof of such statement.

National statistics on the great haste of students who forsake their studies at an early stage may seem vague and far removed from our own observation, but witness the exodus from the portals of H. P. C. The same sorrowful story is to be told here as that at every institution of learning throughout the country. The fall survey of those reassembled reveals that many have failed to return to these halls of study. And, true to tradition, the greatest number missing are those from last year's freshman class. From a group of ninety-eight no less than thirty, nearly one-third, have been stricken from the roll, and very probably will never enter any school as students again.

From a sophomore group of fifty-four only eight have departed from the pursuit of learning here or elsewhere. Forty-one of last year's forty-six juniors are seniors here this year and two of those missing will continue work in colleges in the state.

Why this wholesale failing of first year men? Several causes may be rationally advanced, but not the least of these is impatience. Many are untimely forced from school to jobs, it is true, and many choose easier pursuits, because, well, that's what they sought when they came here. Impatience is a cause.

Of hordes of freshmen who enter colleges this year it may be said, "They came, they failed to see, they departed." So let us advise those concerned, if by Thanksgiving you are still not the 'captain of your fate, the master of your destiny,' take hope, trust to dumb luck if it's the best you can do; make an effort, though; come back next year and the chances will be one hundred to one that you will go the limit.

COLLEGE ENDEAVORERS PLAN A BUSY YEAR

The Christian Endeavor society of High Point College has made excellent plans for the following year and expects to do greater and better work this year than ever before. The society did wonderful work last year both on the campus and at nearby places.

Plans are now being made to organize Christian Endeavor societies wherever possible. This will be done by the committee in charge of extension work. In addition to this work a junior and senior Christian Endeavor will be supervised at the Children's Home each Sunday. Also regular Sunday night services at the college with a special speaker will be held this year. Missionary study classes will also be supervised by the Christian Endeavor society. Other definite plans have not as yet been made.

OPEN FORUM

STYLE

"Styles are simply ruining the women," said the dentist as he wiped the perspiration from his brow and put on his coat to go across the street to get a "dope." The boys around H. P. C. are expected to wear coats and ties while at meals and asleep on classes. Style is for appearance and culture.

We might improve our campus for the former reason since we can not make it a thing of culture. All the "cul" we have been able to get into it is in cultivation. Peas, beans, junked automobiles, road rollers; etc., have grown well around here on the campus. The peas and beans have been turned under. It seems that it's about time we should do likewise with some of these junked cars and bus. The style is to look well in person but show the junk on the campus. Some junk represents progress, other laziness. Our junk represents laziness. How about re-tiring the old "Hesperus" around behind the store since everybody has seen it and heard the thrilling stories connected with it. Get a little style on the campus in the realm of inorganic material as well as among the organic matter.

THE NUTCRACKER.

HIGH POINTS

No danger of the opposing teams getting onto our signals when "Wop" Potetz calls them. It's all our own men can do to understand them!

"Cotton" Perdue looked like a real football player Saturday, didn't he? Nice going, Cotton!

Who said Coach Boylin begrudged a smile? He was smiling plenty last Saturday!

We wonder why King College had to make so many substitutions in the position opposite Big Snyder. Be careful, Bob, and don't hurt any of the little boys if you can help it!

We're glad we won the game for many reasons, but for some reasons, more than others. Did you notice that Snyder was all washed-up and shaved when he came into the dining-hall Saturday night?

"You big cow—I'm going to break you in two, this time!" These words fell from the lips of "Rust" Pierce just before he hit King's big tackle! 'At a boy, Runt.

The student body and fans are backing the team all ways, always, and look what the team is doing! Wake Forest, Western Maryland, Elon, and all the others, are "hell-bent" for destruction in the mind of Ye Paragrapher! How about it?

SEND CHILDREN TO SMALL COLLEGES, DR. WILEY ADVISES

Great Universities Are Fact Factories, Do Not Build Character, He Contends

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a grad-

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uate of both institutions I can truly make this statement.

Students Lose Individuality

"The real specific benefit of the small college lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree

of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive.

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

Pat Paschall—I have a cold or something in my head.
Prof. Hardy—It must be a cold.

SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

Many of the new girls attended the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary society on last Thursday evening. After the devotional by the chaplain, Edna Nicholson rendered a piano solo. The remainder of the program consisted of a melodrama. Minnie Caffey read the story and the following characters took part:

- Curtains—Inez and Irene Reynolds.
- The Sun—Vista Dixon.
- The Stairs—Gertrude Rule.
- Manuel del Papollo—Mary Woollen.
- Zuzarella—Blanche Ingram.
- Maggie O'Brian—Lorraine Ellison.
- Patrick—Canary Johnson.
- The Hours—Trevva Beeson, Pauline Whitaker, Eva Ellis.
- The Shadows—Bettie Bloom.

The program was very amusing and everybody enjoyed it. The society song was sung and the meeting adjourned. The old members, however, remained for a short and important business meeting.

AKROTHINIAN

A short program was given by the Akrothian Literary society at its regular meeting Wednesday, September 21, 1927. This was necessary because of the following initiations held: James Siedloff, Jimmie Ashbury, Richard Paschall, Riley Martin, and Paul Swanson. The new men were very much impressed

with the spirit of the society and expressed their gratitude for the invitation to become members. Short talks were given by the new members and were thoroughly enjoyed by the older members. The rest of the program was as follows:

- Devotional—Ernie Blosser.
- The Value of Science—Theo. Antonakas.

THALEAN

On Wednesday evening, September 21, twelve new members were admitted into the Thalean Literary society. A short business session transpired after which the new applicants were properly initiated into full membership of the society. Messrs. Whitehead and Gonzolez are Sophomores; the others are Freshmen. Those joining were: Ralph Cottle, N. Y., Reynold Gonzolez, Cuba; T. H. Penton, Alabama; Monroe Bennett, Currie Williams, Clarence Jones, Talton Whitehead, Charlie Liles, Kenneth Holt, Clyde Pugh, Charles Amick Jr., and Taft White, Tar Heels.

Each new member made a short talk expressing his reasons for uniting with the Thalean boys and his willingness to work. Each one comes from some society; therefore are experienced literary speakers.

The Thalean Literary society met September 14, and the following program was rendered:

- Importance of College Literary Society—C. D. Sides.
- Oration—H. M. Young.
- Does Education Increase Happiness?—W. B. Wood, G. W. Andrews.
- Song—Society.
- Meditations—C. Dennis and B. Madison.

Many visitors were present and were impressed to the extent they joined the society the following week.

NIKANTHAN

The first business meeting of the new school year was held by the Nikanthan Literary Society on Thursday evening, September 15. Annie Livengood, the chaplain, opened the meeting with the devotional. After the roll call and business, the program was opened with the society song.

"The Nikanthans At Work Again," was the subject of an interesting talk by the president, Lucille Morrison. "This year," said Miss Morrison, "is going to be our banner year. Our aim is to give each new girl and each old girl something worth while. Success means that every girl must cooperate, and do her best for the society's good. Nike means victory, and victory comes through work."

A violin duet by Vista Garrett and Eula Fogleman was the feature of the musical part of the program and was greatly enjoyed. They were accompanied by Alta Allen. Spencer Cutchin then gave a very interesting talk on "Co-operation In the Society."

The singing of the school song by the society ended the program.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The first regular monthly business meeting of Christian Endeavor was held on Monday evening of last week. Because of the fact that some of the Christian Endeavor officers, elected last year, did not return, new officers had to be elected. The following people were chosen to fill the vacancies:

- Vice-President—Fred Pegg; assistant pianist—Vista Garrett; chorister—Floyd Garrett.

Elwood Carroll spoke on The Value of Christian Endeavor, and Effie Keck spoke of a phase of Christian Endeavor work. The new students were urged to join the society, and some new members were received.

Pauline Whitaker was leader at the regular Sunday evening prayer meeting. The topic used was "What Would Happen if All Church Members Were Really Christians?" Several students took part in the discussion. Prof. Hinshaw, one of the new members of the faculty, was the surprise speaker.

PARAGRAPHS

The Sigma Alpha Phi was entertained last Friday afternoon by the Theta Phi. An auto party was given.

The Pep meetings have been well attended by students, faculty, and friends of the college.

The College Band has been organized. J. Elwood Carroll was elected president, Dean Lindley will direct the organization.

The girls' Kangaroo Court has been functioning. Sometimes we feel sorry for the freshman girls.

Blanche Reddick of Duke university visited Canary Johnson last week-end.

Dot Lamb, a former student of High Point College, spent Saturday with Eva Ellis.

The play presentation groups are planning to present a number of plays during the year. "Spreading the News," and "The Maker of Dreams," are now being prepared for presentation.

The portals of the Sophomore Court were opened again last Wednesday night. A number of Freshmen received justice in the presence of the merciful judge and his cabinet.

The Journalism class has planned to visit the Winston-Salem Journal office this week.

The officers for the Randolph County Club have been elected: Lillian Buckner, president. A picnic is being planned.

"Jimmie Rogers and His Purple Pack" have been highly complimented because of the rapid progress being made and the entertaining performance given at various places in High Point.

MR. AUMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page One)

by Mr. Auman. He has been in Japan for six years, having left this country in 1921. During this time he was connected with the college at Nagoya, the largest Methodist Protestant church school in Japan. He said his first task was to learn the Japanese language, and this took him a year and a half. When this was mastered, he was ready to begin teaching.

There are forty teachers in the school, the speaker stated and the course requires five years to complete. It is modeled after Yale, Harvard, Oxford, and other large universities. The students, boys only, number 1,050. They are very much like Americans in many ways, Mr. Auman pointed out. In their desks he found pictures of American girls, and of movie stars and they take a great deal of interest in these. They are different, however in that they are usually shy and cannot look strangers in the face. Especially is this true among boys and girls, for they are not allowed to associate with each other after their primary grades in school are over. All marriages are arranged by their parents, and the bride and groom sometimes never see each other before the ceremonies take place.

As to religion, Mr. Auman declared that not many Japanese are really interested in Christianity. Only about two hundred boys at his school profess to be Christians, and only a hundred of these are really zealous. "The young people have lost their faith in religion," he said, "but they are interested in Christ as a personality." Mr. Auman thinks part of this is perhaps due to the strict denominationalism that is prevalent in Japan today. With work, however, missionaries and teachers hope to interest more and more people in the Christian faith.

Another name for a wind-breaker is a cyclone cellar.—The Leonian.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

Then Lost

Doctor to bandaged covered patient—You must have been in a terrible accident.

Bandaged patient—Yes, I was racing a freight train to the crossing.

Doctor—Oh, I see; and you lost.

Patient—No, we tied.—Oil Weekly.

Husband Ballooned

"Bill's talk is merely wind."

"Well, no wonder, they say his wife blows him up every day."—Boston Manuscript.

Judge—I am told you haven't spoken to your wife for three years. If so, how do you justify such treatment of her?

Defendant—I did not want to interrupt her.

"Does your husband smoke, Mrs. Johnson?"

"Yes, after a dinner he is strong for a cigar, but he probably averages only two cigars a month."

Mulligan—Robins, what have you been doing all summer?

Robins—I had a position in my father's office. And you?

Mulligan—I wasn't working either.

Needs No Pity

"How is your wife,?"

"To tell the truth, I don't see much of her. She belongs to so many committees and societies that I only see her for about an hour every day."

"Poor fellow."

"Oh, an hour soon passes!"

Ideal Footgear

Lady (in shoe store)—Of course, I want them comfortable and easy, but at the same time neat and attractive.

Clerk—I understand, madam. Large inside and small outside.

Her Opportunity

Actress—Does my new part give me a chance to please my dear public?

Fed-Up Dramatist—Yes. You die in the first act.

Tutor—"Can your highness tell me any famous proverb?"

Prince—(Returns no answer).

Tutor—"That's right—silence is golden."—Vigingen, Oslo.

Willie Wood—"Laura, I love you more than all the world. I would do or give anything for you. I'll be over to see you Sunday if it doesn't rain."

The only son had just announced his engagement.

"What? That girl! She squints!" remarked his mother.

"She has absolutely no style," added his sister.

"Redheaded, isn't she?" queried his aunt.

"I'm afraid she's fidgety," said his grandma.

"She hasn't any money," put in his uncle.

"She doesn't look strong!" exclaimed his first cousin.

"She's stuck-up!" asserted his second cousin.

"She's an extravagant thing!" interposed his third cousin.

"Well, she's got one redeeming feature," said the son, thoughtfully.

"And what's that?" asked the family in chorus.

"She hasn't any relations," was the quiet reply.

Tim Mitchell—Four hours of sleep a day is enough for anybody.

Coach Boylin—I think so too, you can take the rest at night.

Johnnie Heath—Does Coach pray?

Nettie Stuart—Yes, when we sat down to supper last night the first thing he said was, "Good Lord! we've got beans again."

Ralph Cottle—(to customer in J. C. Penny's store) These stockings were much worn last season.

Customer—Well, they show it.

Two freshmen were watching Dennis sing Pat Paschall's hair. "Gee," said one, "he's heating them with a light."

"Don't you think that Wordsworth was right when he said 'Heaven lies about us in our infancy?'"

"Sure, but he forgot to add that everybody lies about us in our maturity."

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS ENTERPRISE

Twenty members of the journalism class of High Point College, under the direction of Professor T. C. Johnson visited The Enterprise to watch the operations of the mechanical departments of the paper as part of their classroom instruction.

They were taken through the composing and press rooms and explained the work of the linotype operators, compositors, ad setters and pressmen. Much interest was shown by the class who watched with close attention the different operations.

PANTHERS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH SCORE 35-0

(Continued from Page One)

And the glory that comes to one marks the co-operation of ten of his teammates—the inestimable value of co-ordinated team-work.

The craving of football fans for thrills was satisfied in that defeat of King college. Hard tackling, perfect interference, and beautiful broken-field running marked the Panthers' attack. Ray Perdue, Paul Brasseur, and Johnny Driesbach furnished the thrills of broken-field running. The line plunging of Method, Alpers, and Poletz was the subject of much comment, and the placement kick by Tim Mitchell from the 35 yard line brought gasps of admiration from the entire crowd. Mateer, Brasseur, and Poletz alternated positions at quarterback, the headwork of each was unusually good. The defensive work of the entire line was worthy of praise, and especially that of Nigard and "Pat" Thompson. Johnnie Heath, captain of our team, was injured in the early part of the game, after having contributed substantial yardage each time he carried the ball, but he was used in two successful attempts at place-kicking for point-after-touchdown. "Hart" Campbell stepped into the limelight when he followed an array of interference around end for one of High Point's touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

All in all, it was a grand and glorious occasion for the following of the Purple and White. Good teamwork and an abundant supply of individual talent were displayed throughout the entire game. Coach Boylin made numerous substitutions and each combination seemed to meet with almost equal success. Indications point to the most successful season ever, and the continued support of the student body, such as was evidenced in last Saturday's game, will be one of the team's strongest supports.

The line-up and summary follows:

High Point (35)	King (0)
Position	
Thompson	A. Hammerstrom
	L.E.
Dixon	Fletcher
	L.T.
Blosser	Scherer
	L.G.
Hauser	Owen
	C.
Carroll	Sackett
	R.G.
Hutton	Worthington
	R.T.
Snyder	Alexander
	R.E.
Mateer	Dunn
	Q.B.
Alpers	D. Hammerstrom
	L.H.B.
Heath	Taylor
	R.H.B.
Method	Roberts
	F.B.

Score by periods:
High Point7 3 13 12—35
King0 0 0 0—0

High Point scoring touchdowns: Alpers, Method, Poletz, Campbell, Brasseur. Points after touchdown: Heath (2). Field Goal: Mitchell.

Substitutions: High Point—Wathan for Blosser, Driesbach for Perdue, Mitchell for Method, Poletz for Mateer, Brasseur for Alpers, Perdue for Heath, Nigard for Hauser, Hackman for Carroll, Heath for Alpers, Perdue for Heath, Brasseur for Driesbach, Mitchell for Poletz, Ewing for Wathan, MacMannis for Thompson, Ridge for Hackman, Campbell for Method, Combs for Dixon, Withrow for Combs, Yow for Hutton, McFadden for Mateer, Littman for Snyder, Pierce for Littman, Paschall for Ridge, W. Hunter for Ewing, Rogers for Mitchell, Conner for Paschall, W. Dixon for Pierce, P. Hunter for Yow.

King—Bowen for Worthington, Fawcette for Alexander, Armstrong for Worthington, Yelton for Scherer, Quillen for Taylor, Smith for Yelton, Kelly for Fawcette.

Officials: McIntosh (Mass.) referee; D'Armond (Davidson) umpire; Shepherd (Davidson) headlinesman.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

LITTLE CHRISTIANS DEFEATED 48 to 0

Plans Adopted to Pave Sidewalk at H. P. College

TO BEGIN SOON
Sponsored by City Civic Clubs;
Work to Begin at Once;
Dr. Burrus Leader

TO LAY CAMPUS SIDEWALK
Clubs Provide for the Side Walks
in Front of College
Campus

Work will be started in the immediate future on the construction of side walks bordering both sides of Montieu Avenue between the campus of High Point College and Main Street. At the same time walks will be laid on the campus of the college.

This news comes as the result of the action of a few civic leaders, notably that of Dr. J. T. Burrus of the High Point Hospital, who appeared before the city council recently and requested that the ordinance requiring property owners to pave in front of their lots be enforced. Four civic clubs of the city have taken it upon themselves to provide side walks in front of the campus property. All grading work has been completed and only the mailing of notices to the property owners along the thoroughfare has held up the work and these notices were sent out Tuesday morning. The ordinance provides that the walks must be laid within 30 days after notice so workmen will be seen on the campus shortly.

Some little agitation was started about this time last year by students who traverse the distance from Main

(Continued on Page Two)

LARGE ADDITION MADE TO LIBRARY

Books and Magazines for Each
Department—Additions Made
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HAVE OVER 8,000 VOLUMES

An addition of one thousand dollars worth of books and more than one hundred dollars worth of magazines have been ordered and will be added to the High Point College library soon. In addition to one hundred dollars worth of magazines, this order includes books to be used by every department of the college. A number of novels, essays and plays have been secured. Practically every department will receive from two to six magazines concerning that branch of work, in addition to standard, technical and professional magazines. These magazines meet a particular need of the students. This addition to the library will increase the total number of books to more than eight thousand volumes.

In addition to the new magazines the college is at present receiving the following publications: Magazines: Scribners, Literary Digest, Electric Journal, Nature Magazine, Musical Courier, Field and Stream, Foru, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Music and Youth, Century, American, Hygeia, and others; newspapers: The Winston-Salem Journal, The Raleigh News and Observer, The Greensboro Daily News, The High Point Enterprise, and the Charlotte Observer.

SENIOR MEMORIAL GATE TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

The Senior class memorial gate will be erected within a few days. The contract for its erection has already been let to a local contractor. The gate is erected in front of Roberts Hall at the main entrance to the campus. The architecture is to be the same as that of the college buildings and will be constructed of brick and lime stone. Approximately \$500 will be the cost of the gate completed.

Two memorial tablets, one containing "memorial Gate Erected by the class of 1928" and the other, "High Point College founded in 1924" are to be built into the two greater columns. Shrubbery will be planted at the base of the columns.

DEAN LINDLEY MAKES FORCEFUL ADDRESS AT COUNTY FAIR

"Our Course of Gratitude," Subject of Address—Many Hear Him

ON EDUCATIONAL DAY

He Shows Sacrifices Made by the People of Randolph—Discusses Progress

Prof. Lindley delivered the opening address at the Randolph county fair on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Lindley spoke on, "Our Cause For Gratitude." In the address two main factors were stressed. First, that people living in the open country had a direct way of knowing and appreciating nature, and second, that through

(Continued on Page Two)

Pres. Andrews Anticipates the Co-operative Plan of Education for High Point College

President Andrews, when asked about the future of High Point College said, "You already know something of our plans for enlargement here. They include the extension of Roberts Hall by adding one hundred feet to each end of the building, making it into a building of four hundred feet; the duplication of the dormitories, and the erection of a library, gymnasium, etc."

These will be needed quite soon, for the present capacity of our plant is about filled, with the enrollment of more than three hundred students. So in order to increase our enrollment for next year, it will be necessary to increase class room capacity and to add members to our faculty. Now you see there is something to look forward to in this particular.

We are also hoping to make some most substantial additions to our endowment fund this school year. As is generally known, plans are on foot to make our permanent endowment fund meet the requirements of the Association of Colleges for an A-grade college; since at the present time it is met by the General Boards of the Church underwriting said amount. We also expect to beautify the campus by planting a number of trees and seeding it in grass.

But there is another feature of our expansion program which has not yet been given to the public. That is, the co-operative plan of education. Such a system in brief gives to the student an opportunity for alternate study and practical training. For instance, he may attend classes for a period of two weeks and then work for a like period in some industrial plant. Take the course in engineering, for instance, where this plan is being operated, a student does the work for a B. S. Degree in five years by working as stated above for eleven months each year. The University of Cincinnati has possibly worked this out to a most successful degree. High Point presents a great opportunity for such a system of education to be worked out here. As you know, the student will be paid for his labor and would thereby be enabled to, in most cases, pay the entire expenses of his college course. Of course, you understand that this phase of our work here will have to wait until our endowment is sufficient to add instructors enough to have going at the same time two schedules of college work, and with class rooms enough to take care of the students in this co-operative educational school.

THOMPSON AND HEATH ARE TEAM CAPTAINS

Both Men Were Boylinites Last Year.
Did Good Work Last Year

Pat Thompson and John Heath, end and halfback respectively, were recently honored by being named as alternating captains of the High Point College football team. The two are playing their second year of varsity ball and possess those qualities necessary for real leadership.

Thompson weighs in at 185 pounds and Heath at 165, showing that the men carry the poundage for hard work. Thompson is a fine defensive man while Heath may be classed as one of the best backs in the state. His broken field running is far above par and its too bad once he gets past the line of scrimmage. There is to be no lack of fight in the line and backfield when this pair rules the seven and four.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO SCHEDULE DEBATES

Girls Debate Anderson College November 24—Year's Work Now Being Planned

Attempts will be made to schedule debates this year with Davidson college, Wake Forest, Furman university, Guilford college, and Lenoir-Rhyne, according to the decision of the college forensic association which met last week to formulate plans for the year.

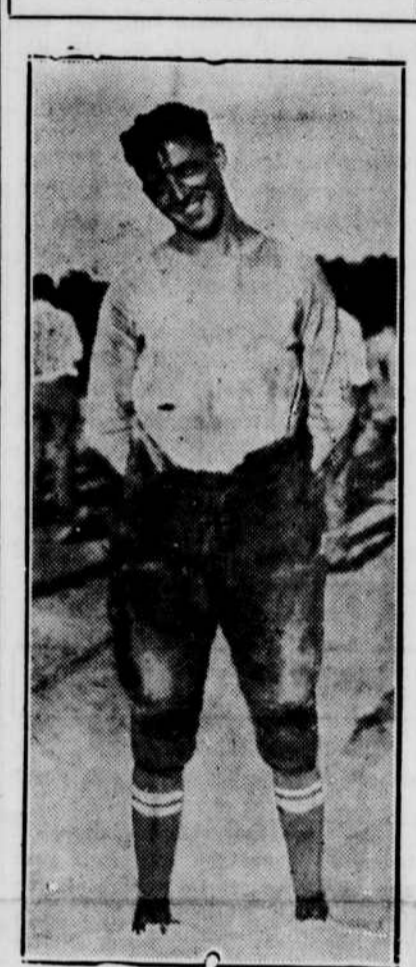
Last year the college participated in inter-collegiate debating and won a record for the college.

The association announced at this meeting that a debate for the girls had already been scheduled with Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., to be held November 24.

The Forensic Council is composed of Dean Lindley, Professors Johnson and Kennett, and the following students from the library societies: Effie Keck, Minnie Coffey, Ralph Mulligan and Virgil Yow.

Panthers Win 2nd Game of Season With Large Score

LEO METHOD



Former Captain of the College football team who has returned to school.

COLLEGE BAND BEGINS WORK IN EARNEST

Old Members Return—New Members Added—Seventeen Pieces in Band

The college band that last year toured the near vicinity rendering such splendid and enjoyable musical selections and entertaining programs has reorganized and held its first official practice Friday afternoon. At the year's first meeting officers were elected and preparations for an extensive and active program were discussed. It is reported that all except two members have returned to school this year and that several new musicians have been added. Charles Amick Jr., clarinet; Penn Hunter, Bass; J. MacDowell, clarinet; musicians of experience and ability, are the ones qualifying for the vacant positions. Dean Lindley will occupy the same position as last year, director and cornet player. Prof. McCaless, clarinet, a member of the year before last's band has joined the group, bringing the number to 17.

The band is very fortunate to have most of last year's musicians back at school, as they have drilled and practiced together before, it will mean better and improved harmony, and will not necessitate a beginning from the first again, but a continuance of their last year's musical study.

Last year the college band gained quite a bit of complementary publicity from its visits to various localities. Entertaining programs were presented and warmly received at the respective high schools: Friendship, Franklinville, Welcome, Brown Summit, Eli Whitney, Pleasant Garden, and Denton. The program consisted of three appearances of the band, rendering marches, over-

(Continued on Page Four)

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Team Scored in Every Period;
Poletz, Brassler, Heath, Mitchell and Campbell Are Scorers

CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

College and Townspeople of High Point Complimented on Courteous Treatment Accorded Visitors

Playing a wonderful game, the whole of which was characterized by clean playing, brilliant broken field running, perfect interference, and the smash and drive of a real college team, High Point College defeated the "Little Christians," last year's most bitter rival, 48-0. The Atlantic Christian team was completely outclassed in every department of the game, never scoring a first down through scrimmaging.

High Point began its scoring early in the first period when "Wop" Poletz, flashy lightweight full-back, sneaked through the line for the first touchdown of the game. This was followed by a perfect field goal by Captain Heath from the 25 yard line to end the scoring for the first period. From this point on Atlantic Christians' efforts to stop Coach Boylin's men were of no avail.

The high lights of the game came in the second and last period when Brassler, "High Point's grand young man" ripped off a 44 yard run around left end for a touchdown, and when "Hart" Campbell, a miniature edition of "Red" Grange, took Riggan's kick-off on his own 10 yard line, shook off several would-be tacklers, and ran, behind perfect interference, 90 yards for a touchdown.

Too much cannot be said for the team as a whole. The line was superb,

(Continued on Page Three)

PANTHERS EXPECT TO WIN HAMPDEN SIDNEY GAME

Twenty-two Men Make Trip For Fray.
Team in Good Condition—Good Lineup

GAME SATURDAY, OCTOBER FIRST

Coach Jack Boylin will lead his Purple Panther football squad up Virginia way Friday, where, on Saturday, they battle the strong Hampden-Sidney college eleven. The local college is very fortunate in having arranged a game with the "Tigers of Death Valley," as the latter bears the fine reputation of having a clean, hard fighting and sportsman-like spirit in the various phases of the athletic world. Hampden-Sidney college has garnered the vicious name of "Tiger" due to the remarkable fighting spirit manifested on the gridiron, and its victories are many.

The Purple Panthers, boasting a fine club, are going to invade death valley with one idea in mind, and that's to win by fighting the tigers off their feet from the first whistle. Twenty-two men with the old determination to turn loose the purple panther that Coach Boylin has kept caged, are to make the trip Saturday afternoon up in the Virginia territory. The entire squad is in the pink of condition, and, with a smooth machine in the best of running order for steam rolling, the Hampden-Sidney club will know they have been in a real football battle.

THE HI-PO

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Editorial Briefs

We are grateful to Mrs. Moore for the tables which she donated to our club room. Thanks, Mrs. Moore.

It seems that there is a lot of "tooting" around here since the orchestra and band have begun practice.

Let us hope that there was no fight between the Artemesians and Nikes in regard to new members.

Panthers, why did you not divide score with the Little Christians? What are you going to do with such a score? Selfish, eh?

Womans Hall

Last week the Hi-Po carried an editorial entitled "Honor to Whom Honor Is Due," which caused a great number of students to learn that the womans hall has been given the name of Womans Hall in honor of the ministers' wives of the Methodist Protestant conference.

Is the name, Womans Hall, fitting? It is customary in institutions to give the buildings distinct and fitting names. We believe that this custom should have been followed here.

For a Beautiful Campus

It is reported that Stephen C. Clark has interested himself in the task of stirring High Point to action in order that the campus of

High Point College may be beautified. The college has raised up a mighty champion and it is a good cause Mr. Clark espouses.

The college campus should be improved and made a place of beauty. The college itself might be expected to see to this, except for the fact that it, like the average new college of small endowment, is struggling with more pressing needs than campus beautification, as important as this is.

The people of High Point must furnish the money to improve the campus if that improvement is to be done promptly and thoroughly, and the city's benefit from having a beautiful campus will be great enough to compensate fully for the cost, even if it exceeds Mr. Clark's \$25,000 estimate.

The city should be interested in making itself as attractive as possible to visitors. Means to this end are wider streets and beautiful spots along them. The very width of a street which speeds the tourist on his way is one of his recollections which help to bring him back again.

HIGH POINTS

Well, do you think we will play a post-season game at Wilson this year?

What about that old fighting spirit, students? Would you have it if your team were losing? Do you think you can give them a good send-off when they leave for Hampden-Sydney this Friday?

Ye Paragapher is inclined to believe in the regeneration of old age. For instance, the difference in the way "Peanuts" Brasseur carries the pigskin this year and last!

We might also state that "Harry" MacMannis bids fair to accredit the above theory. Injuries have retarded him up to this time, but Brasseur is on the alert.

In the due course of events, we would like to question the anger of Coach Boylin at the score of last Saturday's game. Our explanation is that Ralph Mulligan called up Coach's girl and asked for a date.

Sport editors are usually given credit for their sound judgment in the realm of athletics, but judging from what an International News writer said about our team last Saturday, certain sport editors in this state will pick their winners with a more profound sense of variation in scores in the future.

"Big Ed" White, although not so white, has promised his services as water-boy when we play our next game at home. All he wants is a pair of white pants, purple shirt, and a skull cap, and he says that he will show these water-boys a few tricks with the old bucket.

PLANS ADOPTED TO PAVE SIDEWALK AT H. P. COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One) street every day, but protests from those most vitally concerned were, as they traditionally are, of little consequence and as usual it remained for some one or some few of influence to put shoulder to the plea and provide the "compushancy" necessary to arouse the parties concerned.

OPEN FORUM

HANDICAPPED

For the past three years we have not been troubled with lights going out without notice. Now since we have a large class of seniors and the largest student body ever, do we have to be put on the basis of military discipline?

I appeal to the proper authorities, whoever they may be. I am sure there is no saving in turning off the lights, for the person whose lights are cut off when in the midst of intense study goes to bed in a state of anger and when the lights are again turned on they burn all day, therefore there is a loss instead of a gain.

As I mentioned before, many of us are loaded with work—work whether it be academic or other, and many of the seniors have started gathering and reading material for their thesis. I ask one question, Should we be held back and handicapped just because a few unthoughtful people leave their lights on until an early hour?

"The greatest good for the largest number" is my motto.

P. MARSHALL PASCHALL

USING THE CORRECT NAME

After many years of hard work and saving on the part of men and women interested in High Point College, the institution has been founded. When the cornerstone was laid at each building a name was given to each with fitting ceremonies.

R. H. VANCE

MORE LIGHT—MORE STUDY—BETTER GRADES

From as early as 11:30 p.m. to any remaining hour, the dormitory illumination suddenly, without warning, vanishes, and we are left in the darkness in positions from atop a table hanging a picture to being buried in tomorrow's text-books.

Lights are switched off this year as a result of some lights burning all night. We agree that this is an extra and worthless expense, but usually they were the Hall lights or an occupant of the room using electricity only because it was necessary.

The students whose afternoons are occupied by athletics are the ones most of all who are robbed of an opportunity to study. Everyone admits that a bit of recreation is required for the average human.

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the hour of 10 or 11, at the very earliest. He must then give two hours preparations, required by all Profs to receive credit for their subjects, on about three subjects. A total of six hours by 11:30 p.m.!

If a student is interested enough to use his sleeping time for the purpose of preparing his lessons, why not grant him that privilege? It is not in consideration of his health that the lights are extinguished so early, but in consideration of expenses.

cupants were afraid to sleep in the dark, but because there was work to be done and work that could not be put off till tomorrow.

This is no criticism of the faculty's order, but an earnest plea. Give us light—the privilege to study, please. We will see that they are extinguished when not being used. R. PERDUE.

DEAN LINDLEY MAKES ADDRESS AT COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

new discoveries we are constantly gaining new conceptions of divine goodness and care to all men.

The speaker called attention to our material prosperity, citing the various things on exhibit as good evidences. He also called attention to the progress of idealism, especially in the home, school, and church life of this country.

Mr. Lindley mentioned the "Cause For Gratitude" as measured by the sacrifices made by the people of Randolph county. Here he cited many instances of the contributions of Randolph county to the outside world.

SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Following a well rendered program three new members were initiated and received into the Thalean Literary Society on Wednesday evening. Those joining the society were: Hassel Allen, Webster Pope, and Edgar Lane. Profs. Pugh and Hinshaw accepted their invitations to become honorary members. Herman Coble, a High Point alumnus and an honorary member of the Thalean society, said a few encouraging words to the members.

Previous to the initiation the following program was rendered:

What to do when we are not doing anything—J. W. Braxton.

What's Next in Transportation?—J. P. Dosier.

Cornet solo—L. G. Baynes.

Debate—Querry: "Did Sacco and Vanzetti receive justice?" Affirmative:

R. H. Vance, F. G. Pegg; negative: W. F. Fuquay, J. E. Carroll.

Who's Who in our society?—F. R. Garrett.

The critic pronounced the program an unusually good one. Due to the absence of the first negative speaker on the debate the latter speaker had to uphold the negative side alone. The judge's decision reaffirmed the guilt of Sacco and Vanzetti.

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan literary society gave a sunset party in honor of the new girls of the college Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Claire Douglas, on Montlieu avenue. The home was attractively decorated in lavender and white dahlias, the society colors.

The colors of the society was also carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of white cake with lavender and white whipped cream. Several interesting contests were played, Miss Young and Miss Annie Lee Jarrell being the winners. Napkins with the old english N were given as favors.

The purpose of the party was to acquaint the new girls with the personnel of the society. The new officers are Miss Lucille Morrison, president; Miss Lucy Nunnery, secretary, and Miss Alta Allen, treasurer.

AKROTHINIAN

The following program was given at the regular meeting of the Akrothinian Literary society last Wednesday night: Devotional—P. M. Paschall.

Debate: Resolved that electives in college should be for Juniors and Seniors only. The affirmative was upheld by C. Virgil Yow and James Daughtery, while the negative side was represented by R. L. Hill and Charles Robbins.

Hard Luck (comedy sketch)—Glenn Perry, Kampus Klippings by William Hunter.

The debate was short and snappy, each side bringing out some very good points. The negative won by one decision.

Hard luck by Glenn Perry was very good. It dealt with a trip he and his friend Albert Walker made during the past summer through Arkansas and down the Mississippi river and through a part of Texas trying to earn school money selling books. He pictured very vividly the flooded area, and of how they had to walk much on account of the floods.

Kampus klippings by William Hunter touched on various happenings around school and especially of the fine co-operative spirit the student body as a whole seems to have this year.

J. W. Holmes, the critic, made a very interesting talk on what the society should do in order to keep it from slacking up in its work, and how to get the best results out of the society. The business was taken care of and

the program for next time was read before the society adjourned for the evening.

PANTHERS WIN 2ND GAME OF SEASON WITH LARGE SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

first one side and then the other smashing through to smother A. C.'s futile attempt to gain. Gano, playing his first game for H. P. C., looked good on defense. The line certainly deserves the glory for the victory, for it was the line that opened gapping holes in A. C.'s defense for our backs to plough through.

Each backfield showed excellent driving power. Brasseur, Driesback, and Heath skirted the ends and sliced off tackle at will, while Poletz led the way—cutting a path like a scythe. Poletz also did a good job of line plunging for this combination. On defense the backfields had little to do as A. C.'s backs never got through the line for any substantial gain. The combination of Mateer, Method, Alpers and Perdue looked just as good. Method and Alpers cut the A. C. line to ribbons, while "Cotton" Perdue never failed to gain. Mitchell, McFadden, Campbell, Rogers, and Robbins continued our ground gaining to the final whistle. Every member of our squad in uniform got into the fray. The more substitutes that entered the game the more it resembled a track meet—at the expense of the "Little Christians." Their clean, hard fighting, and general good spirit, however, are worthy of the praise of good winners. They were good losers.

The game was witnessed by a comparatively small crowd which lacked the fire and spirit of a "honest to goodness" college student body. The students of H. P. C. and the fans of High Point should support our team to the man. The Purple Panthers invade Virginia this week-end, and will engage Hampden-Sydney for the first time in football. Let's back this team, folks, and make state champions of them! Following is summary of game:

Lineup and summary:

H. P. C. (48)	A. C. C. (0)
Blosser	Reel
Dixon	Cherry
Thompson	Henton
Nygaard	Hawkins
Wathen	Hardison
Hutton	Brookbank
Snyder	Fulgham (C)
Brasseur	Munn
Driesback	Riggins
Heath (C)	Gillette
Poletz	Thomilson

H. P. C.	10	12	12	14	48
A. C. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions:
 A. C. C.: Baum for Gillette, Isler for Hawkins, Anderson for Henton.
 H. P. C.: Method, for Alpers, Mateer for Poletz, Ridge for Perdue, Brasseur for Hauser, Hackman for Withrow, Carroll for Paschall, Hunter for Culler, Connor for McFadden, Robbins for Mitchell, Rogers for Campbell, Yow for Ellington, MacMannis for Pierce.
 Touchdowns: Poletz, Heath, Alpers (2), Campbell, Brasseur, Mitchell.
 Field Goal—Heath.
 Extra points—Mitchell, Heath (2), Rogers.

Mother (to battered son)—"George, how many times have I told you to stop and count to a hundred before fighting?"

George—"That's what I did, but the other kid's mother told him to count only to ten."—Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang.

Angel has decided that his wings are in danger.

Yes, Angel, we know that "Shields" are quite protective.

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ANNUAL DECISION DAY HELD LAST FRIDAY

Nikes and Artemesians Initiate New Members Into Societies—Evening of Entertainment

The Annual Decision Day activities for both the girls societies were held last Friday evening from seven to nine-thirty o'clock in Roberts Hall.

The most vital part of the whole affair was held jointly in the college auditorium early in the evening. It was at this time that the candidates for membership made their final choice. The auditorium was appropriately decorated in the colors of each society. A division was made at the door, one aisle being designated as Nikanthian and the other as Artemesian. The old society members stood to welcome the candidates as they came down one or the other aisle and to the front.

After all the decisions had been made each society went to its respective room for initiation. Here twenty-eight new members were taken into the Nikanthian society while twenty-three were initiated into the Artemesian society. Both the societies have in view prospective members yet to be taken into the societies.

When the initiation service was over the societies met in the college dining hall for an hour of jolly-get-together. The feature of the evening's entertainment which was particularly enjoyed by all was the three act tragedy, "The Fatal Quest," given by members of both societies.

The refreshments served at the end of the evening were vanilla and peach

ice cream topped with lavender and green whipped cream and cake which also carried out very fittingly the color scheme of each society.

Little Miss Mary Ann Coe, the mascot recently chosen by the Artemesian society, was present.

Among the new members deserving especial honor are Miss Vera Idol, Miss Dorothy St. Claire, Miss Mary Todd and Mrs. W. F. McCannless who joined the Artemesian society; Mrs. P. E. Lindley who became a member of the Nikanthian society. In these, as well as in all other new members, the societies feel that much talent, wisdom and aid along all lines has to be added.

The new membership is almost equally divided between the two societies, not only in quantity but in quality.

Each society is looking forward to a year of helpful work and genuine fellowship.

NIKES ENTERTAIN GIRLS AT DOUGLAS HOME

Miss Claire Douglas was delightful hostess to the members of the Nikanthian Literary Society and the new girls of the student body on Wednesday, September 28, from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

The Nikanthian girls arranged the decoration scheme, effectively working out the lavender and white colors of the society by the use of baskets of roses and dahlias. Misses Ruth Jarrell and Norine Horney acted as the decoration committee.

Misses Willie Fritz, Lucille Morrison, and Annie Lee Jarrell acted as the entertainment committee, and many interesting and unusual games and contests were provided for the amusement of the girls. Miss Mary Young, dean of women, and Miss Annie Lee Jarrell emerged victors in a unique contest. Other delightful events of the program of the evening were readings by Miss Willie Fritz and several piano selections by Miss Dorothy Hoskins.

The refreshment committee composed of Misses Laura Thompson, Lily Mae Braxton, Effie Keek, Louise Adams, and Grace Barnette served lovely and delicious refreshments consisting of pound cake topped with whipped cream in the shape and color of an iris, the society flower.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins was in charge of the transportation of the girls and after the singing of the society song, the delightful evening ended.

DRAMATIC ART CLUB HAS TAKEN NEW NAME

"The Workshop," another name given the Dramatic Art Club, by the director, Miss Mary Todd, is proving appropriate as a survey shows that the club is really accomplishing something, and much more work is being started.

Miss Todd states that the purpose of the club is to present several plays during the year, working out the settings, lighting effects etc., as there are none in the auditorium from which to build, at the present time.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Membership is open to all students interested in such activities. Although there has been no definite date for their first presentation Miss Todd remarked that she hoped to present her first play in the near future.

"We want to feel ourselves a group of live workers sincerely interested and make a definite place for ourselves among the campus activities," stated the director.

COLLEGE BAND BEGINS WORK IN EARNEST

(Continued from Page One) tures, waltzes, and old and popular tunes, songs from a male quartet and jokes as an interlude.

According to Dean Lindley and the band president, J. E. Carroll, they do not have any pre-arranged program for this year, but expect to follow the same routine and cover more territory in its tours.

The following band officers were elected: J. E. Carroll, president; R. H. Vance, secretary; Dean P. E. Lindley, director; J. W. Braxton, treasurer; F. R. Garrett, music librarian.

PLANS FOR GLEE CLUB ARE FORMULATED

Prof. Smith Director—Year's Program Being Prepared for Touring Concerts

Plans are being formulated by Prof. Dan Smith, for the organization of a college glee club. Last week was open for registration of the students interested in this work. Approximately 20 have already registered. However, Prof. Smith expects this number to be increased. A mixed chorus is anticipated.

The glee club is one of the most important of student activities. This organization often entertains the students during chapel hours and on other special occasions. Many out of town concerts will be given by them during the year.

High Point College has unusual talent for glee club work and it is hoped that a number of the students will take advantage of this opportunity of developing their musical capacity. Meetings for practice will be held Tuesday night of each week, and everyone is invited to come and take part in them.

FRESHMEN ENJOY ORIENTATION COURSE

The orientation course required of freshmen for the past two weeks has been under the direction of Professor Hinshaw, who is continuing his course which Dean Lindley introduced to the class during the first two weeks of school. Holding the interest of the whole class, Professor Hinshaw has given them much valuable and helpful information. On Tuesday he spoke of the meaning and value of education, stressing the fact that education enables a person to meet successfully the perplexities of his or her life, and that with an education it is possible for a person to adjust himself to his environment. On Thursday the topic was continued with special emphasis on education as a means of modifying the environment of a person's life. The scope of education, as expressed by Professor Hinshaw, is "Under Education, broadly speaking, must be enclosed all those changes which from birth to death are wrought in the individual by the process of learning," and further that the range of education was from "the simplest reaction of a small infant to the intellectual adaptations which demand the highest form of intellect." Next week the course will continue under Professor Hinshaw and he will lecture on the subject of "Values of Education, not from a Monetary Standpoint, but from an Intellectual and Social Standpoint."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY MAKES BUDGET

The Christian Endeavor Society of High Point College has completed its budget for the coming year. The committee for this purpose estimated the total expense for the college year to be \$250. This sum will be raised mainly by contributions. There are eleven items considered in the budget besides thirty-five dollars reservation for miscellaneous expense.

The budget is as follows:

Extension Club	\$20.00
Poster Committee	5.00
Flower Committee	40.00
Social Committee	50.00
Child Committee	35.00
Music Committee	10.00
Corresponding Secretary	10.00
City Union Dues	5.00
State Dues	5.00
Surprise Committee	10.00
Missionary	25.00
Miscellaneous	35.00
Total	\$250.00

The society had about seventy active members last year, and it is anticipated that 125 students will be members before the year is over.

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"INDIA," JOACHIN'S THEME

Conditions of India and Its Present-Day Needs Emphasized by Speaker. Much Interest Is Shown

"Wasn't he wonderful," exclaimed a woman from the audience after having heard M. H. Joachin, the famous lecturer, give his talk on India. This partly echoed the sentiment of everyone who was present at the first number on the High Point College lecture course.

Mr. Joachin's fame had preceded him and when he mounted the platform, every seat in the auditorium was taken. The audience received the lecturer with more enthusiasm than has ever been accorded a previous speaker. And rightly was it deserved, because, from his first word, the audience realized that they were in the presence of a native of India who had such a complete command of the English language as to be envied by many educated Americans.

Mr. Joachin's lecture dealt mostly with the conditions of India and their present day needs. More real facts were presented to the audience about the present day India than ever could be conceived without the actual knowledge of one closely associated with the inner works.

The lecture was presented in such a manner as to make everyone forget that it was another talk. It made them realize that it was one of extraordinary type and one presented by a real master of the platform. At the conclusion of the address a riotous applause showed the retiring speaker that he had secured another victory through his personality, style, subject matter and complete command of the English language.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING WITH ALLRED

Club Shows Growth and Interest—More Students Apply for Membership—Total 20

A Spanish Club has been organized at High Point College to foster the use of Spanish language in oral conversation and in order to give the students in higher Spanish something of the life and customs of the Spaniards.

The club was organized with seven charter members, these being Spencer Cutchin, president; Claire Douglas, secretary and treasurer; T. Olin Mathews, Gradin Ring, Virginia Pickins, Luther Mellin, and Jessie Blair. Professors J. P. Yarborough, Dorothy St. Claire and J. H. Aldred are honorary members.

At this time there are more than twenty members of the club. All students taking third and fourth year Spanish are eligible for membership while those students in second year Spanish who are considered brilliant in Spanish may be voted in as members.

The meetings are held at the homes of its members at which time nothing but Spanish is spoken.

The first meeting was held at the home of Professor J. H. Aldred on Sunset Drive, Tuesday, October 4. The meeting was conducted in Spanish. J. H. Aldred, professor of Romance Languages at High Point College delivered an informal lecture in Spanish on the characteristics of the Spanish people and on their literature. Several games were played and a delicious salad course was served.

NEWS BUREAU IS ORGANIZED

A news bureau has been recently organized at High Point College, with T. C. Johnson, professor of Journalism, in charge. Its purpose is to collect and write news items that concern the college activities, and distribute them to the various newspapers of the state.

This is the first year of the bureau, but already it has attracted a great deal of attention. Members of the Journalism class and the faculty director write the stories. Students also are responsible for the editing and typing of the articles printed.

The department is an unusual feature for the local college, for only a few schools in the state have a similar one. Some news stories are sent to as many as forty or fifty North Carolina papers, while others only reach the leading publications. Articles have recently appeared in such papers as the Winston-Salem Sentinel, the Greensboro Daily Record, the Charlotte Observer, the Charlotte News, and the Raleigh News and Observer, and the High Point Enterprise, and the members of the bureau are highly pleased with the results.

Recently an article written by J. D. Hardy, of the local faculty, on the minerals of North Carolina was sent to more than thirty papers and attracted attention from all over the state. Articles concerning athletics and other school activities have also recently appeared.

At the head of the athletic department, one of the most widely advertised features of the school, is Richard MacManis. T. C. Johnson is faculty advisor, and Grover Angel is the assistant in preparing stories for the press. Other directors will be added to the bureau in the near future.

MILLIGAN WARRIORS TO MEET PANTHERS IN FRAY

Panthers Determine to Win Battle With Opposition—Last Year's Score Marked 13-7

GAME SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

The road to victory lies wide open and Coach Jack Boylin is going to endeavor to smash his hard driving 1927 juggernaut down this swathe of opportunities by journeying to Johnson City, Tennessee, to battle the strong Milligan college clan Saturday. Last year the Milligan warriors galloped onto the local gridiron with a reputation of having a huge list of victories recorded and a forward line that outweighed the Panthers 15 pounds to a man. They were possessed with the disastrous feeling of overconfidence and as for them the game was bagged before the first whistle sounded. The first five minutes of the battle was all Milligan until the local eleven gained their bearings and then it was a turning tide that threw back their assaults, took the ball and lugged it across the many chalk lines for two touchdowns, sufficient to defeat the boys from Tennessee by a score of 13-7. This year the Purple Panthers are making a jaunt to the Milligan grid and it's to be made next Friday with every man in condition and with every participant in last year's clash, with a galaxy of new stars added to the experienced outfit. Every Panther is going up there with the spirit of "do or die" and repeating last year's much heralded story. The Panther has tasted the blood of victory and is out for a clean sweep of all the opposition that it confronts this season.

COLLEGE FACULTY GIVES RECITAL TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Program Is Exceedingly Good. Interest Is Manifested Throughout

VOCALS, SOLOS, READINGS

Professor Smith and Misses Todd, McIntyre and St. Clair Are Participants

That the faculty of High Point College is more than just classroom instructors was shown in the college auditorium Friday evening when they entertained a large audience with a very interesting music recital. The faculty has among its members some very talented entertainers who captivated the audience present Friday evening. The program included piano and violin solos and readings. Miss Novella McIntyre opened the program with "Polonaise" by MacDowell, a delightful piano selection. Dan W. Smith, head of the music department, sang several baritone solos which were exceptionally good. Miss St. Clair, new teacher of violin, held the delighted audience with a number of violin selections. The humor and wit of the evening was supplied by Miss Mary Todd, teacher of expression. Miss Todd read selections in many dialects with perfect impersonation and accent.

The entire program was enjoyed to the fullest extent by everyone present and as President Andrews, the college president, expressed it "the lyceum this year will have to be unusually fine to surpass the entertainment here tonight."

The program for the evening was as follows:

- "Polonaise" Opus 46 No. 12, MacDowell—Miss McIntyre.
- "O Thou Palermo" from Sicilian Vespers, Verdi—Mr. Smith.
- "Easter Lillies," anonymous; "Two Philosophies of Life," Edmund Vance Cook; "The Faithful Lovers," Arlo Bates—Miss Todd.
- "Concerto No. 22," Viotti; Moderato, Maggiore—Miss St. Clair.
- "Leetle Batsesse," O'Hara; "The Vagabond," Thayer—Mr. Smith.
- "A Poor Old Maid," Walter Ben Hare; "Mia Carlotta," T. A. Daley; "Between Two Lovers," T. A. Daley; "Romeo and Juliet in Ebony," Clarence Mayfield; "A Hindoos Paradise," Lindsay—Miss Todd.
- "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj; "Canzonetta," d'Ambrosio—Miss St. Clair.

Purple Panthers Are Becoming Widely Known In the Tar Heel State—Do You Know Them?

It is customary to introduce the football players each year to the students through the college publication. This enables the student body to know every athlete and brings about a sounder bond between the two factions.

Little need be said of Coach Jack Boylin. The record of the past two years and the present record of this season speaks for itself. Coach has placed his whole heart and soul in H. P. C. athletics and it is not unusual to find him in his business room, in the wee hours of the morning, trying to arrange better means of making his teams the best in the state. (Appears as though this is the banner year.) Coach is a man of his word, a possessor of a wonderful personality, and a tireless worker. Yeah—Boylin, we appreciate you.

Johnnie Heath, who spent his cradle days in Champaign Ill., is the captain of our team this year. Johnnie plays

Panthers Lose to Hampden-Sidney by One Touchdown

Work on Campus Sidewalks Begins

Work on the college campus sidewalks began Monday. Civic clubs of the city have taken it upon themselves to provide the sidewalks. Dr. Burrus gave impetus to the plan in the last session of the city council assembly. Sidewalks will be laid from the campus to Main Street.

According to President Andrews, it had been planned to begin work on the campus last Monday, but the rain has delayed this action. Grass is to be sown as soon as the soil and weather permit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS ELECTED

Willie Fritz, Claire Douglas, Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey Are Chosen

TO MEET ANDERSON

Willie Fritz, Claire Douglas, Helen Hayes, and Minnie Caffey have been elected as the debaters to represent High Point College in the intercollegiate debate with Anderson college which will take place during the latter part of November. These debaters have been taken from the girls' literary societies. Willie Fritz and Claire Douglas were elected from the Nikanathan literary society; Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey from the Artemesian literary society.

Willie Fritz is from Lexington, N. C., and is a member of the Sophomore class this year. In high school she was a debater in the triangular debate and debated against Wallburg High School. She has given a number of public readings and is quite experienced along this line.

Claire Douglas is one of High Point's girls and is a member of the Junior class. In high school she, too, took part in the triangular debate and debated against Winston-Salem. Last year she was a debater in the inter-society debate held at the college and one can truly say that she is an experienced debater.

Helen Hayes, from Henderson, N. C., is a member of the Senior class this

(Continued on Page Four)

HARD FIGHTING

Panthers Drive Ball to Tigers' One-Yard Line But Lack Necessary Punch

BEATS IN LONG RUN

Driesback and Perdue Star for Daring Panthers—Entire Team Plays Exceptionally Well

The Battle of Death Valley might be better described as a fight—a fight, mind you, in every sense of the word, for the 6-0 score in favor of Hampden-Sydney's Tiger is not an indication of the fight which wrote High Point's name in the football history of Death Valley last Saturday.

In a steady downpour of rain, the Purple Panthers started their fighting; in a steady downpour of rain they continued fighting; and when the final whistle had blown they had not ceased their fighting. Man for man, they fought, and man for man they were fought. It was a fight that meant more to the team, to their coach, and their school, than we can realize, and the tears of courage and manhood which filled their eyes before the game started, as well as after the game, marked their sincere desire to win honor for their coach and for their school, or to go down fighting. And they went down fighting, fighting to the last whistle, and their cause was not lost. The Purple Panthers of High Point College command the respect of every man who played against them, as well as every man who witnessed the game. The Hampden-Sydney Tigers knew that they were fought for every inch of that rain-marked field, and they were forced to the limit to withstand the terrific onslaught of the Purple and White. The score was not written in their favor, but the manner in which they lost to their opponents is an honor to our team and to High Point College.

The game opened in a steady rain, with Hampden-Sydney kicking off. Brasser returned the ball 15 yards from his 10 yard line, and after two unsuccessful attempts to gain, punted to Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers failed to gain through High Point's line, and

(Continued on Page Three)

GIRLS' DAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED

Officers Elected—Dean Young Faculty Adviser—Annie Lee Jarrell Elected President

AIM TO PROMOTE CO-OPERATION

Annie Lee Jarrell was elected president of the girls' day student government council last week at a meeting held in the college auditorium. Other officers elected at this time were:

Vice-president, Emma Suites; secretary, Maggie Davis; treasurer, Kalopia Antonakos; proctor, Marjorie Welborn. Wanda Perry was elected as the freshman representative.

The purpose of this organization is to draw the day-student girls closer to the college and to bring them in direct contact with one another. The need of an organization of this kind has been felt for a long time and it is hoped that the girls will co-operate and help in every way possible to carry out its plans and make it one of the most important organizations of the college.

Mary E. Young, dean of women and advisor of this organization, is planning a party in their honor. This will take place in the near future.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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The Hi-Po

There seems to be a mistaken idea prevalent among the students that the college paper is the voice of Hi-Po staff. So far this has been largely true but this is not the principle of the paper in any way. The college paper is the medium through which the students may express themselves, and it should voice the sentiments and opinions of not only the staff but of the student body.

One of the chief reasons for the existence of the college paper is to supply a means for each student, if he feels the urge, to express himself. It is by no means limited to any particular group of students or to any particular class, but is open to all students. The members of the Hi-Po staff will be very glad to have any student submit news stories or articles for publication in the paper. These articles will be published if found available for use. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for expressing themselves through the college paper and to submit their articles to either of the editors or to leave them in the office of the Hi-Po. However, all articles submitted for publication must be signed by the student writing it. No anonymous articles will be published.

The campus was quiet during the Panthers' absence last weekend. We are glad of the results which they accomplished while at Hampden-Sidney.

The sidewalks and grass will add much to the beautification of our campus. Work began Monday morning. The Senior Memorial Gate and the Junior Fountain will be erected before long and add much to the campus.

How about that old debating spirit, girls? Do not try to do better than the boys did last year. Show Anderson the fighting spirit! Three votes will be sufficient.

Honor System

To distribute honors among the students equally and to eliminate the monopoly of honors, a special system has been instigated, according to a report given a few days ago. The system does not allow any student to hold too many offices. Each office counts a certain number of points. One hundred points is the limited number of points one may have.

According to statistical data of the students holding offices in the various extra-curricular activities, a few students will be forced to give up an office because their hundred mark has been more than reached. Who is going to determine which office shall be vacated? This is a question to be considered and studied carefully by the officeholder himself.

But don't you believe the system a fair one? No doubt many students have a heavy course of curricular work, and find it impossible to do justice to the extra-curricular work. Then why not let some other capable leader have a channel for expression? The honor is due him.

In our various activities let us consider the Honor System in all elections. The candidate's qualifications and his past record should receive careful study. Let us see that these honors are distributed equally and in accordance with the capacity, personality, and leadership of the recipient of the honor.

College Spirit

The kind of college spirit that the students have creates the atmosphere that either attracts the visitor by its loyalty or repels him by its indifference. This loyalty may be displayed in more ways than one. To be a loyal member of any institution one must be true to not only one principle of that institution but to all the principles it stands for.

The term, "college spirit," is often used too loosely. Just what is meant by college spirit? Does it mean yelling ourselves hoarse on the athletic field in the thrill of the battle? Not necessarily. However, this is one way of displaying our loyalty to the team and to the college, but it is only one way. To have the real college spirit we must not only be loyal to the team on the athletic field, be it either victorious or defeated, but we must be loyal supporters and defenders, if need be, of those principles for which the college stands. We must be supporters not only in act but in spirit, for an allegiance that is compulsory is worth very little. No act of ours should be so thoughtless as to cast a reflection upon the honor of the college, but rather always "to uphold her standard high." Stephen Decatur's famous words might be paraphrased thus to express this sentiment:

"Our College! In her intercourse with other colleges may she always be in the right; but our college, right or wrong."

More light, more study, says the Open Forum writer of last week. He had the right idea. If you do not agree with him read his article again.

Support the Hi-Po, student body. If you are not on the staff you can contribute to it. It is your publication. Let us hear from you.

HIGH POINTS

We didn't lose to Hampden-Sydney last Saturday. The game as was played is evidence of the fact. It's true that they have the long end of the score, which counts, but we won everything else—fighting spirit, clean-playing, determination. We've got "It!"

The High Point fans were there, a good bunch of them, and so were quite a few of our students. That's the spirit that makes a team and a school. We would be willing to wager the editor's weekly salary that there will be a larger crowd at the Western Maryland game, November 12th, too.

We are good winners, and good losers, and we wish to give the Hampden-Sydney Tigers the credit due them for having a hard fighting team. We certainly found a good match in their aggregation, and we recognize them as one of the best teams in Virginia.

We would also like to take this opportunity to express our sentiments as to the officiating in the game. The referee didn't see MacFadden take the ball over—he said he didn't see it—and he can't call anything he doesn't see. No man is perfect, so why not take it as good sports? We do think, however, that the headlinesman could have used better judgment in the discharge of his duties.

Do you think we have any college spirit here? Do I? I do. I am sure of it. Men who can play football—real football—and who are unable to control their emotions to the extent that they cannot keep the tears from their eyes before a game, during a game, and after a game, are men who are good examples. We do have college spirit! Let's have more of it! The tears don't mean college spirit, not by any means, but under the circumstances they are not to be misconstrued.

They're off! off for Johnston City, Tenn., next Friday, and they are going to bring back the hairy cranium of the Milligan crew! If they don't, I'm a liar.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY
 IN REGULAR MEETING**

The High Point College Student Loan Fund Derivative of Scholarship Loan

MEET WITH MRS. WHITAKER

An executive committee meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies was held Tuesday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker on Circle Drive.

The Foreign Society committee met in the morning while the Home committee meeting was held in the afternoon. Luncheon was served in the college dining hall.

The general business was taken up and discussed. The Scholarship Loan Fund was given a new name, The High Point College Student Loan Fund, this new name carrying with it a change in meaning.

It was found that there is an urgent need of funds in the Home Society to cover a loan made by Dr. T. R. Woodford at our Pine Ridge Mission School.

Several interesting reports were made by the various committees. It is believed that generally the people are beginning to take more interest in this phase of religious activity. Both societies are behind, however with the financial part of the work.

The following were present at this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, Asheville; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mebane; Miss Mary Frances Biggers, Salisbury; Mrs. H. A. Garrett, Burlington; Mesdames G. R. Brown and J. H. Allen, Reidsville; Madams B. K. Milloway and T. L. Speas, Winston-Salem; Mesdames D. S. Coltrane and J. F. Coble, Greensboro; Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro; Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Asheboro; Mrs. E. L. Ballard and Miss Minnie Harrell, High Point; and Mrs. A. G. Dixon of Greensboro.

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The next executive meeting of this nature will be held in Reidsville, N. C. The time has not yet been set. The ladies of the executive committee have decided that one of the four meetings held each year shall be at the home of Mrs. Whitaker in order to come in closer contact with the college.

SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

"What the World Lost in the Death of Thomas Chatterton" was the subject of a talk by Pauline Whitaker. Interesting facts were presented concerning the life and genius of this "marvelous boy," who, although he committed suicide before he was eighteen, has left poems that will live. Helen Hayes spoke of Wordsworth, the poet of nature, who gave to the world a new idea of the commonplace.

Leona Wood gave a humorous reading. The life of the great musician and composer, Beethoven, was discussed by Elizabeth Hanner, who gave interesting facts. It was very fitting that a sketch of the life of this great master should be followed by a rendering of one of his compositions, so Rosalie Andrews gave a piano solo by Beethoven. Pauline Elkins gave an interesting

summary of events in America in 1770, and, to bring the thoughts of the audience back to the present day, Gertrude Rule gave current events in a unique manner.

The program was concluded with a quartet by Edna Nicholson, Canary Johnson, Elizabeth Nicholson, and May Woollen.

NIKANTHAN

The feature of the Nikanthan Literary Society at their meeting on Thursday, September 30, 1927, was an original pageant written by Lucy Nunnery. This pageant presented the new girls, who were the guests of the society, the different ideals for which the Nikanthans stand. Miss Lucille Morrison, the president, took the leading part. During the performance, little Pauline Kennett, mascot of the society, gave a charming dance. The pageant ended

with the singing of the society song, led by Dorothy Hoskins. Soft lights, the decorations in the society colors and the beautiful costumes added much to the presentation of this pageant.

Among the other numbers on the program was a very interesting and helpful talk by Claire Douglas, stunts by Effie Keck and Louise Adams, a violin duet by Eula Fogleman and Vista Garrett, a vocal solo by Vera Smith and a vocal duet by Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley.

This program was one of the best which has been presented to the society, and the girls appreciated the efforts of those who took part.

PANTHERS LOSE TO HAMPDEN-SYDNEY BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from Page One)

punted. Brasser handling the wet ball in superb style. Thus the game seemed, until near the end of the first quarter when Ruffner, right halfback for the Tigers, returned a punt 50 yards to High Point's three yards line, where he was downed by Perdue. After three efforts to pierce the Panther line, which held like a brick wall, Jones, Tiger halfback, went around his right end for the necessary yardage. High Point rushed the kicker, and the try for point after touchdown went wide.

The second quarter was continued in the steady rain. The field was soggy, running was hard, turning and dodging, almost impossible. Neither team was able to gain through the line with any degree of success. Short passes and plays off tackle and end were used to intersperse the frequent exchange of punts. In this quarter, the defensive tactics of the entire team was most outstanding. From end to end, the line was solid. Plays around end were met by Driesback, Perdue, Poletz, and Brasser, and their hard tackling was a glory to behold. Near the end of the quarter, Johnnie Driesback was injured, and replaced by Mateer, who carried on the same old fight, as did Hackman, Ridge, and Withrow, who had replaced Ganoe, Hutton, and Wathan—all three of whom had fought tirelessly since the beginning of the game. The half ended with the ball in mid-field, in possession of the Panthers.

The second half opened with High Point kicking off, and after an exchange of punts, Hackman recovered a fumble on Hampden-Sydney's 15 yard line. Poletz hit the line, and Perdue and Brasser went off tackles, and a first down placed the ball on Hampden-Sydney's five yard line. The Tigers strengthened, and after Alpers had hit the line for four yards, High Point lost five yards. On the fourth down, McFadden bravely crossed line around end, but was driven back by the Tiger line, and the referee failed to see his farthest advance. High Point had failed, but through no fault of their own! Hampden-Sydney punted from behind their own goal line, but High Point came back strong. Alpers, Perdue, and Poletz tore off yardage through the line, due to the splendid work of the linemen and interferers, but long gains were impossible. The Panthers were fighting and fighting hard, but the Tigers rose to the occasion, and held them for down on the five yard line, punting the ball out.

The final quarter opened with the ball in Hampden-Sydney's territory, as it had been the entire third, and remained in their territory throughout the remainder of the game. With their backs to the wall, the Tigers defense was strong, and although High Point advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, they were held for downs. Hampden-Sydney was met with an equally strong defense, and punted back into the middle of the field. Neither team could gain. The defense of both clubs was almost impassable. The backs could not get out around ends, for the field was soggy. Punts were exchanged on first and second downs, and the game ended with the ball in Hampden-Sydney's territory.

It was over. The game was history, and it is that history which will always hold the honor of High Point College on a lofty peak of admiration. Death Valley had been invaded by the Purple Panthers, and the Tigers of

Death Valley had experienced the fight of their lives. They realized their good fortune as good winners, and were almost flattering in their praise of the team which had so nearly sent them down into defeat.

Just here, let us pay honor to those men who so valiently wore the Purple and White into that game and did honor to themselves and to their school. Coach Boylin has made our team. It is through his tireless effort and his direct influence that our men have fought and lost with such honor. We cannot say enough in his praise. Our heads are bowed. * * * * *

Our line was magnificent. At ends, McMannis, Ganoe, and Pat Thompson played the game as if their life depended on it. Pat Thompson started the game at tackle, and he and Hutton were solid mainstays. "Ray" Dixon and "Cece" Watham, at guard, were flanking "Boob" Hauser for all they were worth, and the center of the line was impregnable. "Boob's" work was outstanding throughout the game, because he never made a bad pass the whole day—and the ball was as slippery as a greased eel. "Mike" Withrow, Hackman, "Tubby" Ridge, and Ewing, substituting in the line, maintained the same dauntless fight and courage as those men whom they replaced. The entire line was strong, the men were crashing through to make their tackle, and were driving hard to open holes when on offensive play. The backfield was equally magnificent. "Wop" Poletz, calling signals from the fullback position, played a splendid game. His generalship was good, his plunging was hard, his interference was of the same outstanding high type, and his defensive was responsible for plugging the few holes that opened in the line. At halfbacks, Perdue and Driesback were running hard and hitting like demons. Their tackling was perhaps the outstanding feature of the game. Perdue never missed, and gained more ground than any of our backs. He seemed to be a "wet-day" man, if any might be so-called, and his work was always good. Brasser, at quarterback, deserves our unstinted praise for the way he handled that slick ball on punts. He hasn't fumbled yet, and his punting for the Panther was a great asset in keeping the ball in Hampden-Sydney's territory. His defensive work was also good, and he certainly played a good game. Mateer, McFadden, Alpers, Mitchell, Robbins, and Rogers were substituted in the backfield, and the same fight and determination that marked the work of their team-mates continued to be shown in the way they made yardage and played their defense.

All in all, the team deserves our whole-hearted praise and loyal support. The loss of Capt. Heath and Method in the backfield, and Snyder, in the line was keenly felt, but they are expected to be back in the line-ups within a few days. A good number of High Point fans and students were on hand to witness the game, and the Battle of Death Valley came to an end with the cheers of the Purple Panthers voiced by everyone who witnessed their performance.

The line-ups and summary follows:

Hampden-Sydney (6)	High Point (0)	Position
Scott		Ganoe
		L.E.
Worden		Thompson
		L.T.
Nance		Dixon
		L.G.
Hudson		Hauser
		C.
Savage		Wathan
		R.G.
Myles		Hutton
		R.T.
Turley		MacMannis
		R.E.
Peach		Brasser
		Q.B.
Jones		Perdue
		L.H.B.
Ruffner		Driesback
		R.H.B.
Gatewood		Poletz
		F.B.

Score by quarters:
 Hampden-Sydney:6 0 0 0—6
 High Point:0 0 0 0—0

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

year. Last year she debated in the inter-society debate and proved to be an excellent debater.

Minnie Caffey, another High Point girl, is also a Senior this year. She was one of the debaters in the inter-society debate last year and is also a very fine debater.

High Point College is well represented by these four able and experienced debaters and is anticipating victory over the Anderson college team.

Dr. Andrews: Did you steal those chickens?

Hackman: No, sub. I never stole no chickens.

Dr.: Have you any money to hire a lawyer to defend you?

Hackman: No, sub, I ain't got no money, Dr., but I kin give him one of the chickens.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

WORK BEING DONE TO IMPROVE STAGE

Temporary Settings and Scenery Are to Be Installed Within a Few Days

SPONSORED BY WORKSHOP

Scenery and stage settings are being made for the stage of the college auditorium by the students of the work shop. The scenery will be of a temporary nature in lieu of the fact that the present auditorium is only temporary and it is hoped a new and modern auditorium will be built by the college in the very near future. However the scenery as it is designed will add much to the appearance of the auditorium and will make it possible to present plays with greater success.

The designing of the stage sets is left entirely to the members of the work shop. The scenery is being made on frames hinged to the ceiling, which can be pulled up and lowered at will. It consists of two different sets of scenes with a stage room and entrance on each side. Members of the work shop taking art are painting the scenery. Although the platform is small, the equipment as planned promises to be very flexible. It will be especially adaptable in presenting one act plays.

The lighting equipment will be designed after the most modern theories of stage lighting. All lights will be reflected. This helps not only in giving depth to the scenes but also prestige to the entire play.

The college is furnishing the permanent parts of the layout while the work shop is formulating plans to furnish scenery, curtains, lights and other necessary equipment. The work shop may either sell stock in the equipment to the literary societies or season tickets may be sold through the societies for all plays publicly presented this year.

In helping to equip the stage the work shop is contributing a keenly felt need to the college auditorium. Almost any public presentation at the college requires some kind of stage equipment. It will help the college in its presentation of varied public programs and will no doubt cause better public patronage.

REV. SYKES SPEAKS OF HIS TRIP TO ALASKA

He Found Alaska Different From What He Anticipated—Student Body Is Very Attentive

EDUCATION STRESSED BY ALASKA

Each person is his own architect and determines for himself what kind of a life he is to live, was the message Rev. T. A. Sykes brought to the students of High Point College in his address in chapel Friday. Travel and contact will bring an opening of heart and an understanding that will make something of our lives.

In a very fascinating and appealing way Dr. Sykes told of his recent trip to Alaska. To him Alaska offers a demonstration center no other part of the world can give. In addition to its many industries a touch of human interest can be gained by visiting inhabitants of Alaska. Dr. Sykes found many who had gone to Alaska to get away from their varied problems in life. Instead of getting away they carried the problem with them. No matter if one is in High Point or in Alaska, if there is a burden in his heart he cannot have happiness.

Dr. Sykes' address was heard with a very keen interest by the student body. In addition to being educational it had a humorous element. Dr. Sykes talks are always looked forward to with great eagerness by the students of High Point College.

A Brooklyn woman claims an auto has alienated her husband's affections. She doesn't give the car's name, but we suspect it's Lizzie.—New York Evening World.

PURPLE PANTHERS ARE BECOMING WIDELY KNOWN

(Continued from Page One)

back and a fighting fool. Last, but not least is little Timmie. In spite of the fact that he is quite Gurley at times, he makes us a real fullback and a blowing bugler.

I take great pleasure in introducing Paul Max Bruce Barthlemess Brasser, better known as Peanuts, Chickee, Pewee, or High Point College's grand old man. Superstition is his ruler. Coach gave him an old pair of football pants this year and he firmly believes that these are responsible for his good luck. Before every basketball game, he rubs himself all over with a rabbit's foot. When he knocked a home-run last year in baseball, he carried the baseball bat in a wet towel, so that there would not be any chance of it getting nicked. Pewee is sure struttin' his stuff this year at the halfback position and the student body should give him plenty of consideration for the honor of being the best athlete in the school.

Two more football players are in our midst from Brasser's hometown, Morgantown, W. Va. They are Tiny Hutton and Ernie Blosser, who play a tackle and end position respectively. Tiny started out a few years ago to become the world's champion fly weight champion but upon being knocked out by Ptylla Bingham, he decided to take up the game of tiddley winks. What Man of War was to Henry Payne's pocketbook, a girl by the name of Novelle is to Ernie Blosser's heart. This is Ernie's second year with us and there is not a better liked fellow on the campus.

There is royalty in our midst, in the form of Duke Nyard from Duluth, Minnesota. He brought two valets with him, their names being Johnnie Dreisback and Leo Method. Duke is a center, Johnnie a halfback and Leo a fullback. Brasser and Nyard have one thing in common and that is that when they get their haircuts they get very devilish and are apt to steal the cheese from the rat traps. Dreisback, the loose jointed mystic, has promised to lecture, some time in the near future, on the subject "Why Girls Go Back Home." Method, football star extraordinary, policeman, and man, was the biggest threat in the Panther outfit last year. What apples are to apple-jack, Leo is to High Point College.

Ladies, meet Little Ramie Perdue, better known as Kidding Papa or Rag-Tail Jerry. If Cleopatra had possessed some of his characteristics, she would not have had to take that long boat ride to captivate Mark Anthony's heart. Forty in negro dialect means nice, but 40 to football enthusiasts at H. P. C. means a fast stepping halfback who made King college look sick. Cotton's hobby is putting his clothes to bed and sleeping in the clothes press.

The girls all love them because they are such playful little rascals and fed on the bottle too. Santa Claus has already promised to bring Charlie Robbins a little mamma doll this Christmas and Bill Hunter a hobby horse. Charlie is showing some mean ability as a fullback this year and made his first touchdown against Mt. Airy recently. Bill is tearing things up at a guard position and is furnishing plenty of competition for other candidates out for the regular guard berths. Charlie is a High Point boy and Hunter comes from Greensboro.

Pat Paschall, big bean-eater from the West, is knocking 'em cold at the guard position. It is not known whether he feeds Polly crackers but it is a cinch that Henderson is proud of him. Pat graduates this year and it is a certain fact that he will be missed when the next fall term moves around.

The boy with such beautiful tooth is Riley "Kid" Litman, bear tamer and designer of apple dumplings, and known the world over for his rare perfumes. Litman plays end and is from Uniontown, Pa. "I have been trying to find a spaghetti house for a week," is the sentiments of Irish Levine Poletz, also of Uniontown. Wop plays quarterback and is a good field general. He showed his gambling ability last week when he

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bet three parsnips and a triecyle that goofer feathers came from Ed White's dogs and not from the fuzz of peaches.

The remainder of the boys will be introduced next week, providing we do not have brains and eggs every morning for breakfast. From now on let's show the football boys we are proud of them, and on every occasion give them a big "hello."

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Superlative Types Chosen in Enthusiastic Election

INTEREST IS HIGH

Ballot System Is Used in Election—Many Ties Result; Another Election

MATERIAL FOR ZENITH

Early Election Held to Enable Zenith Staff to Plan for Annual Early This Year

Much interest was made manifest in the student body in balloting for superlative types last week. After the nominating committee had given its report and tickets containing the candidates' names were distributed among the students, conferences were held by enthusiastic groups. Campaigning was being done all over the campus.

Four candidates for each type were printed on the ballot. The ballot contained all types and the voter placed an X after his choices. Having checked all his choices and signed the ticket, he dropped it into the ballot box located in the foyer of Robert's Hall. As the records now stand another election will have to be held in the near future.

For the most charming girl, Misses Pauline Elkins, Margaret Gurley and Kallio Antonakos tied. Cecil Wathen of Morganfield, Ky., was selected as the most handsome boy. Mr. Wathen is not only handsome but he is one of our best athletes, having made the football team for the past two years. Dot Hoskins, a junior and a resident of

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS TO ERECT FOUNTAIN THIS YEAR

To Be Erected in Front of Roberts Hall—Other Memorials Presented

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

The junior class is planning to present to the college at the time of their graduation, a large memorial fountain, to be placed on the campus in front of Roberts Hall.

Last year's class presented to the college a bronze tablet in memory of Dr. C. L. Whitaker. The senior class this year, have as their goal, the building of a beautiful gate at the main entrance of the college grounds. Following the tradition the juniors wish to leave something that will be of some value to the college and something they can be proud of.

During the first part of school, the class held a meeting and discussed the matter. The plans were temporarily placed in the hands of a committee, Antonio Antonakos being named as chairman.

To date definite plans have not been fixed. Mr. Antonakos says he does not know what design the fountain will be. He further states that they have no idea as to how much it will cost. The means by which the money will be raised is also a topic for discussion. The class has selected S. C. Clark as their advisor in their undertaking and in him they have a very competent man.

The campus is being worked, sidewalks are being laid, and the seniors are starting their gate in a few days. With all this going on it seems that things are unusually busy on the grounds of H. P. C. anyway, and so the juniors have decided to wait a few days.

COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN RALEIGH OCT. 28

Representatives to Be Guests of N. C. State and Meredith

HI-PO-ZENITH DELEGATES

Two Representatives from Each Publication Will Attend—Representatives Selected

The 14th semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held in Raleigh, October 27, 28, and 29. The visiting representatives will be the guests of N. C. State and Meredith colleges while they are in Raleigh.

The Hi-Po and the Zenith will send two representatives each to the Association. F. R. Garrett and Mamie York will represent the Hi-Po and Gertrude Rule and Joe Holmes will represent The Zenith.

In an effort to make this meeting the best ever held by the association a fine program has been arranged. These programs are of both social and business. The usual discussion of the newspaper, annual and magazines will be held. Lectures will be given by prominent men of Raleigh. The social events will include a buffet luncheon, a banquet, a sight seeing tour of the state's capital, and the Carolina-State football game.

The officers of the association are: H. L. Hester, of Duke, president; David Carroll, of Carolina, vice-president; Ann Johnston, of Queen's college, second vice-president; Frances Gibson, of N. C. C. W., secretary; A. L. Aydtlett, of N. C. State, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Riley Martin, of Uniontown, Pa., President—Much Campaigning

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

The freshman class of High Point College assisted by the junior class perfected its organization and elected its class officers at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Thursday morning the college awoke to find the names and slogans of the various candidates for president written on the windows, and doors of Robert's Hall and placards could be seen posted in all prominent places. The leading candidates for president were Riley Martin, Chas. Morris and Charles B. Amick.

Riley Martin was elected president after a heated discussion of the various candidates at the meeting. Mr. Martin came to High Point College from Uniontown, Pa., where he was prominent in his High School affairs. In High School he was president of the Student Senate, of Dramatic Club and of the Glee Club.

Ernest Poletz, also of Uniontown, Pa., was elected vice-president of the class. Wanda Penny of High Point was elected treasurer. Miss Penny held several offices while a student at the local High School.

Guilford County Club Meets

The officers of the Guilford county club have been elected: president, R. H. Vance, vice-president, Annie Liven-good; secretary and treasurer, Treva Beason. A picnic has been planned.

High Point College Defeats Milligan With Score of 7-0

H. P. C. Students See Lindbergh

Despite the fact that Col. Lindbergh did not land in High Point last Friday, many students of High Point college were enabled to see him by going to the Guilford County Aviation field, located about fifteen miles from here. The college administration did not suspend classes for the day, but did grant permission to those students who could go to do so. No chapel was held. Fully fifty per cent of the student body saw the intrepid flier either at the Guilford landing field, in Greensboro, or in Winston-Salem. Col. Lindbergh, flying low, passed over the High Point college campus in his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" about eleven o'clock Friday morning.

TRACK TEAMS HAVE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Plans to Schedule Dual Meets Are Made—Heavy Practices Being Held

LOCAL DUAL TO BE HELD

High Point College will have its first real track teams this year, if the interest that is being shown in the fall training continues until the spring season comes. Nearly thirty girls reported last Monday evening to Miss Todd, instructor of girls' athletics. Only fifteen boys reported but some of the most promising material is out for football.

The girls elected for their captain, Juanita Amick, star of last year's team. Other girls that reported are as follows: Bessie Redwine, Louise Adams, Elizabeth Hannah, Ruth Watson, Katy Lee Barnette, Treva Beason, Annie Liven-good, Laura Thompson, Lelia Wagner, Eula Fogleman, Nellie Morris, Lila Mae Braxton, Gladys Snipes, Elta Clark, Helen Shields, Minnie Caffey, Alta Allen, Mary Warlick, Eva Spencer, Lila Mae Davis, Mae Woolen, Gladys Morris, Ruth Primm, Lena Clodfelter.

At the end of the two weeks' training period, a medley relay, between two teams, the Purples and the Whites, will be held. About fifteen girls will be on each side. A Nikanathan-Artemesian meet will be held, as well as an inter-class meet. It is hoped that at least two meets with other colleges will be held here. Pictures of the squad will be taken Monday afternoon.

Coach Boylin will appoint a captain for the boys' track team. Those vying for the team are Grover Angel, Fred Pegg, Jabus Braxton, Willie Wood, "Red" Williams, John Dosier, Charles Amick, Edgar Lane, Riley Martin, Paul Swanson, Charles Lises, Riley Litman, Studie Clark, Johnnie Heath, Albert Ewing, Bob Snider, and Ralph Mulligan. The team will likely meet Guilford and Catawba in dual meets, as well as have an interclass meet and participate in the State meet to be held in Greensboro.

It is hoped that some money can be arranged to fix the track on the college athletic field and also place it in the proper condition for the second annual inter-scholastic high school meet for girls which is to be held here in the spring. The Max Rones cup, which was won last year by High Point high school, must be won two years before a school can keep it.

IS HARD FOUGHT

Lone Tally Comes in First Quarter After 19-Yard Run by Perdue

PERDUE HERO OF GAME

Panthers Battle Way to Victory Early in Game—Milligan Gave No Hard Blows

The High Point College Panthers clawed and fought their way to a 7-0 triumph over the Milligan college Buffaloes, Saturday, on the latter's field. It was an ideal day for the game with a chill that made both teams "pep it up" more than usual.

Milligan received the opening kick off and on the third down a Buffalo back fumbled on his twenty-two yard line resulting in a recovery by Dixon for the Panthers. Taking advantage of the fortunate break the local team set about their work in a business like way and on the first down Ray Perdue slashed off tackle for a nineteen yard run, being brought to earth on the three yard marker. Following this piece of nifty running, John Alpers smashed through the center of the line for the lone touchdown of the fray. Both teams presented powerful lines, the backs not gaining by long runs. The Panthers realizing the strength of their opponents played a decidedly defensive battle after scoring their tally and kept the pigskin in Milligan territory practically throughout the last three quarters. The first part of the third quarter found High Point in possession of the ball in mid-field. They tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Milligan, nearly resulting in a touchdown but some fine tackling put a stop to his long gallop on the six inch line. The Buffaloes ball six inches from the goal line and four downs to rush it over made the Panthers battle and Milligan gave up possession of the pigskin after being thrown for a loss of ten yards on four downs. The locals punted out of danger and activities were resumed in

(Continued on Page Four)

HOW PERSONALITY CAN BE DEVELOPED

"No Matter How Poor One is He Can Possess This Value," Declares Dr. J. W. Moore

How can one develop that most elusive thing called personality? Dr. J. W. Moore, pastor of the Wesleyan Memorial Methodist Church of this city, gave some suggestions as to how to develop personality, in his talk to college students Wednesday morning.

To develop a pleasing personality, first, one must have the urge to develop himself. No one, he said, can develop a personality that is magnetic and attractive without a desire to do so. Second, the influence of other people must go into one's personality. This influence often works unconsciously. A person often patterns his life after some one else without being conscious of the fact.

Dr. Moore stressed the value of having friends worthy of imitating.

The third factor that enters into the personality of an individual is the things that we read. Many great influences that model personalities come from reading.

Dr. Moore also emphasized the idea of doing one's best. He said, "It doesn't matter how near the foot of the class you are, if you are doing your best."

THE HI-PO

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PARAGRAPHS

Why not introduce to the freshmen the different people who lecture to them? One morning last week several freshmen came out of the orientation procedure and inquired who the lady was who made the lecture . . . It happened to be Mrs. H. A. White.

According to newspaper reports, one would think that colleges are athletic training camps.

Fortunately, a great number of students saw "Lindy" last week.

A visitor here Thursday would have believed that a political election was being held. Campaigning, speeches, but no riots! That's the spirit, freshmen!

Why play so hard, Panthers? Our score now stands at 90 Centigrade—or is it Fahrenheit?

Come on, track team, show us what you have. You have a little coach, but he has the "stuph."

We wonder what the *Winston-Salem Journal* editors thought of our young journalists.

Our Open Forum writer warns the student body not to use the drinking fountains as chewing gum racks. We believe he is right. They were not installed for that purpose.

Society reports come in slowly. Why don't you elect new reporters? Why have such an office in your society if it does not function?

The News Bureau seems to rob us of news, but let us not allow the Hi-Po to be made less interesting by the functioning of the bureau.

We are proud of the Panthers' high score this year. We are optimistic enough to believe that they will win some more points before the season closes.

As she passed by, she winked at me. She closed her pretty eyelid. You want to know what followed? Well, then, I'll tell you, I did.
 —Magazine of Fun.

ATHLETES

Yes, boys, you are heroes today because you furnished excitement and entertainment by risking vital parts of your body to the flying cleated shoes, by risking arms and limbs in the entangled mass, by falling in dangerous positions and being knocked, scared and bruised; but today as in the hectic days of war, the football men are not complaining. They participate in the sport because they love the game and the school; and because they are men enough to take physical punishment. Few consider their lack of time. They are expected to prepare their lessons as well, if not better, than the student who has the afternoon at his leisure. Mostly because it is presumed that a football man thinks he can "get by" easier than the average student. That is wrong. The majority of the athletes—and the majority is the topic—expect to work and earn all they receive. Few realize the physical and mental fatigue that strenuous football practice from 3:30 p.m. to dinner time gives. From a hasty shower, sometimes in cold water, they must run to a late meal. Then passes the question among the dining room authorities of why the boys are not dressed in all formality for dinner. If he dates at Woman's Hall he must return to his room for formal attire—tie, no sweaters but coats, suppress unruly, washed hair, and all else that makes the well dressed man. Then he returns to find social hour about over. Again no consideration for his limited amount of time. Some think he is uncultured, unrefined, ungentlemanly, and offer no opportunities for him to prove otherwise. It must be remembered that sometimes others' opinion of a person will convince and make him just what others think he is without ever knowing that person's real self, the good that is in him.

Students, consider their hardships and their sacrifices to which they never object. Show appreciation for their earnest work and trained ability on the gridiron. Express sympathy, for their injuries are not received for individual reward or medals but for the honor and the glory of the school.

Faculty, encourage and devote more time to the football men. They are here for an education too. Help them to get it in their limited amount of time. They do not ask for special privilege, only for just consideration. Do not judge the present football men by those of several years ago. These boys mean business. They are here to learn, to prepare themselves for future life. Help them succeed. If they are falling below in their work a personal conference may inspire them to higher grades. If they are in the path of perversity such personal touches may completely alter the situation. Correct their faults, give them advice in an attitude of understanding and close relationship. Make your helpful attitude visible before they presume that you are not interested in them and their learning. Why is it that some members of the faculty and student body wait so long to become acquainted with the football men? Perhaps they misinterpret each other's attitude. Perhaps a feeling exists that there are two spheres in our school; athletic and scholastic. Emphatically the objective is scholastic.

But unite both so thoroughly that a division mark will be invisible and so thoroughly that the school's standard will be raised to its acme.

It is known that just recently some members of the faculty have shown justified consideration and have acted as "white" as ever man acted; and it was sincerely appreciated by not only those involved but by everyone who knew of the circumstances.

All Are Welcome

Bennett and Charles Amick went in a restaurant at Greensboro for lunch.

As they were leaving they noticed a sign, "For Colored Only."

Prof. Hardy (to Robins in Lab)—"Robins I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Robins—"I am not working, Sir, I'm only whistling."

HIGH POINTS

It was rumored around Johnson City, Tenn., that Milligan was slated to defeat the Panthers by forty points.

Milligan came back hard after the Panther's tally but their fight was to no avail. It's mighty difficult to overcome a lead once we get it.

Ray Perdue fought and squirmed his way to the three yard line and it seemed he was over for six points. Anyway he was instrumental in the marker.

The Panthers were penalized seventy-five yards in the battle for their over-eagerness to get in there.

John Driesbach brought his open field running ability into action when he crossed the line of scrimmage. Many Milligan backs hit hard in their futile attempts to tackle him.

John Alpers fairly popped through the line when he hit.

Ray Dixon came to the rescue when the Milligan man intercepted the Panther pass. Ray made the last desperate dive that brought the runner down on the six inch line.

OPEN FORUM

FILTHY FOUNTAINS

This is intended as a severe criticism for anyone who may be guilty of the act. Every student at the college desires to have things sanitary around him. This is my belief and yet some of the students are so common and so unthoughtful of others that they throw chewing gum, tobacco, waste paper, cigarettes, candy wrappers, and what not, directly into the drinking fountains in Roberts Hall.

True as some will say the water you drink does not come over these but that is not the point. Anyone hesitates to drink water from such a filthy looking fountain regardless of how clean it may be. I have even noticed students spit into the fountains. Every student should help to keep these fountains sanitary and decent looking.

RALPH H. VANCE.

DINING CONDUCT

At times the conduct in the dining hall is very unlady-like and ungentleman-like. It seems to be the general opinion that the dining hall is run cafeteria style—eat when you come and come when you like. The stragglers, besides giving a bad impression to visitors, are also rather inconsiderate of the dining room girls, who must complete their work in order to meet their classes on time.

The cat-calls, and general boisterous uproar might be quite appropriate for a pep meeting—however, business is business. Everybody will agree that eating is important enough for business. Let's have some order and regularity.

Why can't we be on time? When we are late let us come in more quietly.

CANARY JOHNSON.

MRS. H. A. WHITE TALKS TO FRESHMEN

"Conduct is character unfolding itself," said Mrs. H. A. White in her talk to the Orientation class, Thursday, October 13. Mrs. White's subject was "The Essentials of Character," and she gave to the freshman many valuable points on this subject.

The talk was a continuation of one started last Tuesday. In her first lecture, Mrs. White said that hard work, love, reverence, loyalty, honesty, and a sense of right and wrong, were the first essentials needed for character building. In her Thursday's talk, she discussed fair play, patience, courage, and self-control. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was mentioned as a great example of courage. She said that the test of courage was not an occasional lucky exploit, but one in which dangers are known and braved.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

The Thalean Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Floyd Garrett talked on the needs of High Point College, citing the pioneers as Wills, Roberts, McCulloch, Andrews, and others, as men that were needed to back our college now as well as in its early history. Monroe Bennett entertained the society with two harmonica solos. The question of interracial marriage was upheld by Pope and Penton while Jones and Allen strove to discredit the idea. The question though a very serious one ran humorous. The negative team received two votes. Carl Dennis gave a clear talk on Parliamentary Law. Our comedian, Charles Amick, rendered "The Last Number" which consisted of many local and current jokes.

NIKANTHAN

A program depicting negro life and characterization was given at the meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society on Thursday, October 13, 1927.

The life of Du Bois Heyward, well known writer of negro life, was given

by Nettie Stuart. "Porgy," no doubt the most outstanding work of Heyward was very interestingly told by Lucy Nunery. A reading by Willie Fritz and a duet, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," sung by Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley made the program more impressive. Two two-minute speeches by Annie Livengood on "The Value of New Students to the Literary Society," and by Spencer Cutchin on "The Value of the Literary Society to the College" were given. The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

HARRISON RESIGNS FROM HI-PO STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

lege. He was the winner last year of the North Carolina Oratorical contest held with State, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Elon colleges.

Mr. Harrison states in his resignation announcement that if he had been able to be a resident of the campus as he had hoped to be, he would not have resigned. His duties off the campus handicap him in his extra curricular activities of the campus. Mr. Harrison pledges his support to the publication with the assurance of contributions to it.

At the meeting held Thursday other changes were made in the staff. Glenn Perry, Advertising Manager, resigned and his Assistant, Clyde Pugh, of Climax, was elected to take his place. Mr. Pugh, the representative for the Freshman class, has had much experience in such work, having served as advertising manager and also as Editor-in-Chief of his High School paper.

STATE HIGH SCORERS AIDED BY RAZZERS

Present Record of Panthers Must Not Be Defeated, Say the Razzers

AIM IS TO FOSTER CHEERING

To promote and foster cheering at the various athletic games during the year, the Razzers' Club is beginning its work. At present there are approximately 15 girls who have qualified themselves for membership.

The girls will be dressed in uniform of white and shall wear purple and white caps. Practices of the various yells, songs, and stunts are being held weekly. Miss Todd, head of the Expression department is supervisor of the organization.

The student body feels the need of such an organization to back the Purple Panthers in their battles with the neighbor colleges. The Panthers are doing good work and with the support of the whole student body they will continue. At present, records show that they are leading the state in high scoring. Probably the cheering club has aided to push them to this position.

COLLEGE WORKSHOP BEGINS WORK

Sixty enthusiastic students met with Miss Todd in the college chapel and formally organized a dramatic club to be known as the "Workshop." Miss Helen Hayes, president, and Grover Angel, secretary, presided at the meeting. No rules of eligibility govern this society and any student interested in this kind of work can gain admittance. A semester fee of \$0.50 is to be the regular dues of the "Workshop." Play books are to be ordered and in the near future several dramatic plays will be presented.

Miss Todd has had considerable experience in this kind of work and everyone expects the "Workshop" to function smoothly under her guidance.

Many obstacles confront this courageous band because of the inadequate stage equipment for the presentation of these dramas. All of the lighting equipment and scenery will have to be original and produced by the "Workshop" itself. Still the spirit of the members bids fair to overcome this difficulty and promises many interesting moments for the student body and townspeople during the future months.

OUR ALUMNI

THE CLASS OF '27

Who are they, where are they, and what are they doing? Last year thirteen people received the first sheepskins ever given out at High Point College and few in the school today know where they are and what they are doing. Many of the students who knew them when they were here will be glad to hear what they are doing.

The majority of the thirteen are engaged in teaching school. Herman Coble, president of the class, is teaching in a high school near Burlington, N. C. Mae Frazier is teaching in one of the graded schools of High Point, N. C. W. M. Loy is pastor of Calvary Methodist Protestant church in Burlington, N. C. O. C. Loy is also connected with the same denomination in it's work. He has pastorate in Guilford county. Emma Lewis Whitaker is teaching at Liberty, N. C. Eugenia Williams is spending the most of her time sight-seeing and visiting various relatives. Cleo Harrell and Mable are both spending most of their time at home. Margaret Perry is teaching at Leaksville, N. C. Mrs. Amick, formerly Pomona Johnson, is also teaching in Burlington, N. C. Jewel Hughes is at Denton High School. Callie Isley is teaching at Gibsonville, N. C. Ethel Blackwelder is engaged in teaching at Concord, N. C.

This shows that out of the thirteen ten are helping others along the same path that they so recently trod. Their friends at H. P. C. wish for them an abundant success.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Jimmie Ellington, '28

Davidson college opened her doors September 8 with a total enrollment of 640 students. This is the ninety-second year of school work at Davidson.

We also see that John Currie, a former Wildcat athlete, is going strong with the Newark Athletic Club and lost no ground in a recent relay in which he ran against the famous Charlie Paddock.

N. C. State loses H. T. Oberholzer for nine months while the lanky South African who won the \$15,000 for first place in national oratorical contest last year, sojourns at a New York university this year. College students will remember that last year Oberholzer was defeated by Keith Harrison, a High Point College boy.

Dr. Brooks, president of N. C. State opened his 39th year as prexy of the agricultural and engineering school. In his opening speech Dr. Brooks summed up the work of the past year and expressed his feeling toward a most successful coming year.

N. C. State is becoming co-ed. Eight members of the fair sex join ranks with the men at West Raleigh Technical School.

Elon blooms forth this year with a registration that reaches the 400 mark, and more boys than girls!

REV. MILTON WHITENER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. Milton Whitener, pastor of the First Reformed Church of this city spoke to the student body of the college on Wednesday morning of last week. Taking the phrase, "He leadeth them out" as a basis for his talk, Mr. Whitener spoke of the call as it comes to the youth of today. Leading always implies following. We must always follow where "He" leads us regardless of the circumstances, customs, or traditions. All of us are followers of either the right or the wrong. Why not follow the right? The speaker stressed the call to follow as it comes to the living soul of today. Answering this call, and thereby being led, fits one for leadership in his own walk in life.

SUPERLATIVE TYPES CHOSEN IN ENTHUSIASTIC ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

High Point, was selected as the best all round girl and the most popular girl. She is one of the best music students, and the composer of the college song. For the best all round boy, F. T. Hauser of Pilot Mountain, N. C., was chosen. A three letter athlete, a good leader, and a good personality only begins to describe him. The best athlete falls to Brassier of Morgantown, West Va. Mr. Brassier is not only a three letter man, but an outstanding athlete in all the sports of High Point college. His past records show us that he has been a valuable player on each team.

J. P. Rogers of Burlington, was chosen as the best leader. Among the outstanding activities of which Mr. Rogers is leader is the High Point Panther Pack, an orchestra. This organization is not fostered by the college. Burlington furnishes two more superlative types: Hilda Amick from the Sophomore class as the cutest girl and Charles Amick as the wittiest boy. Pauline Hunter of Tobaccoville, was selected as the most venturesome girl.

For the most cultured, Keith Harrison, of High Point, was chosen. Harrison is a junior and he not only represents culture but personality and popularity.

Richard MacMannis of Frostburg, Md., was chosen for the most likable. Richard is a good athlete, assistant editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po and a good leader.

Joe Holmes, a senior, from Graham, was elected the most popular boy.

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PARAGRAPHS
Paracelsus Scientific Society held its first meeting October 11th, taking in a large number of new members and had a very interesting program rendered to them.

Sophomore court has been functioning quite a lot this year, and has seen that every freshman has received his justice.

Bill Dixon attended the Wake Forest and State game so as to get a different view toward the playing of a tackle.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, supervisor of the dining room, is taking a typewriting course at the college.

Riley Martin was elected president of the freshman class.

Virgil Yow has grown two inches in height since he entered High Point College.

Cecil Wathan is elected pretty boy of the campus, and is very much pleased with it.

Ralph M. has a large number of boys out for track, and expects a great success from them.

Many college students visited Greensboro to see Lindbergh.

Boob Hauser's campaigning in the superlative type contest cost him several quarters.

MUDDY WATER AROUND OUR FEET

Man overboard! All hands to the dormitory windows! Man the life boats! the pumps! Don the life savers! Charley Amick fell off the sidewalk of the campus and was struggling desperately to grasp a floating baloney when Tiny Snyder dove from the back of his trusty steed and heroically extricated little Charley from the swirling mud pool and lifted him upon his bicycle with a parental warning not "to go near the water again." First Tiny's shoulders, then the other parts of his elongated frame began to appear, as he waded into shallower water and upon land and stood watching Hackman swimming after a floating chicken, a refugee of the Mississippi flood. (We remember from last year that Hackman's weakness is chicken and more chicken.) But Gee! up behind section A was a regular beach party. Coach Boylin attired in a bathing suit of milk chocolate gold was coaching the swimmers in the art of dodging the floating debris, while Grover Angel in his egg yellow bathing suit trimmed in red hearts, so conspicuous with his manly physique adorned with life saving medals (enough to sink him), parolled the beach in search of frantic cries for help. Dink Lemon and the Kress boys had hastily established a bath house and were renting bathing suits at 98 cents each, rainy day prices. Under a sign reading "We Washee Your Shirtee" stood Cecil Wathan and Raymond Dixon operating a washing machine that had floated away from Dean Lindley's house and had been captured by the Chinese boys. Delaware and George were busily selling hot dogs and mud cakes to the students, while "Ma" Whitaker was advising them to add "red horse," brains and eggs, and skimmed milk to their menu, and on Sunday night, cheese, with crackers as a chaser.

Campbell and Ganoe had remodeled their Ford by adding a "black bottom" and a water propeller and were enthusiastically riding the campus waves. Black Ed tried to do the same with his tractor, but it sank with him. Ed emerged the next day with his complexion looking better since removing the beauty clay and reported to Prof. Hardy that there were some rare deep sea specimens, especially a whipfinpoof, hovering on the submerged campus. But P. Brasser's virility won the beauty contest. Donned in his conservative convict bathing suit of black with winding white strips, or vice versa, he came romantically down stream slowly paddling a canoe in which sat Vista Dixon emotionally strumming a ukelele

to Paul's vocal crooning. But the tragedy of it all was when gallant Paul Maxs Bruce Brasser was acknowledging the applause of the bystanders by rising and courteously bowing, he lost his balance and fell overboard and tore his bathing trunks on a tree top and had to remain half submerged in the water until darkness covered the campus.

But the old swimming hole on the campus after a rain will be no more. Plans and preparations have already been made for the beautification of the college grounds, which we all anticipate with greatest of interest and delight.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE DEFEATS MILLIGAN WITH SCORE OF 7-0

(Continued from Page One)
midfield once again. It was a colorful football game with daring plays taking place at unexpected times. The running was hard and the tackling was fierce. Great praise should be given the Panther linemen after their fighting stand on the goal line where they repulsed the charges of the Buffaloes. Bob Snyder, at his end position played a stellar game. With the odds against him many times he nailed the ball lugger in his tracks. Pat Thompson is another due for glory, being in every play on the defense.

The backfield men lugged the ball very well considering the stubborn defense offered by the opposition. Many times Perdue, Driesbach and Alpers were past the line of scrimmage but tripped up when reversing their field. Perdue gave a fine exhibition of running when he scampered to the one yard line.

Milligan presented a well coached club with several stars outstanding especially in McGee and Atkisson. The former was a bulwark in backing up the line and the latter a speed merchant of the first magnitude. Once again the Panther fight predominated and they had the determination.

Milligan	High Point
Sammons	Snyder
	L.E.
Fincher	Thompson
	L.T.
Waddel	Dixon
	L.G.
Smallwood	Nygaard
	C.
Bowman	Hackman
	R.G.
Mellines	Hutton
	R.T.
Springfield	Combs
	R.E.
Maddox	Mateer
	Q.B.
Humphries	Heath
	H.B.
McGee	Poletz
	H.B.
Dennis	Alpers
	F.B.
High Point College	7 0 0 0-7
Milligan College	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Alpers. Point after touchdown—Thompson.

Substitutions—High Point, Ewing for Hackman, Yow for Ewing, Hauser for Nygaard, Blosser for Combs, MacMannis for Blosser, Perdue for Heath, Brasser for Mateer, Driesbach for Brasser, McFadden for Alpers.

Referee—Jackson (Emory); umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech.); Headlinesman—Haas (Carson Newman).

ALAMANCE COUNTY CLUB ON SCOUTING TRIP

The Alamance County club probably held their biggest event of the year in the form of a picnic at The Sedgefield Manor, last Monday evening. The purpose of the occasion was to give thirteen new members their initiation, as well as to show them the quality of a real Alamance feed. The initiation consisted of singing a laundry list to the tune of Home Sweet Home, and racing with human wheelbarrows. The penalty for the losers in the contests was to find wood with which to build a large camp fire. It is reported that a real picnic then began. Marshmallows, weinies, sandwiches, cakes, "minute steaks," drinks (soft), and all that goes to make up a real picnic menu, were served "piggly wiggly" style.

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Lenoir-Rhyne

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 26, 1927

NUMBER 6

BOYLINITES TO PLAY LENOIR - RHYNE AT GREENSBORO FRIDAY

Panthers Determined to Win
Over Hickory Outfit by
Hard Playing

LAST YEAR DEFEATED

Panthers Were Defeated Last Year by
Lenoir-Rhyne—Student Body to
Attend the Game

Coach Jack Boylin will take his Panthers to Greensboro Friday, October 28, with the sole purpose of avenging the defeats handed the locals by the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven for the past two years. The dope assures a great battle with no advantage to either team.

In the last two years the Hickory outfit has trampled the Boylinites under foot, but this year's melee promises to be a tussle till the last whistle ends the fray. It is true that the High Point team has shown a lot of stuff this season, but Lenoir-Rhyne has been improving with every game and only last week they beat King by a 20-2 score. The score alone shows a good offense and a tight defense. In Owl, the Indian griddler, Coach Gurley has a man who is liable to upset any ball game. He carries the burden of most of the offensive play for Lenoir with his passing, kicking and running. There is no doubt that he is a triple threat man of no mean ability, and the locals will have to hold him down or pay the penalty. Owl has ten worthy assistants who will try to uphold the Red and Black.

It must be remembered that the Purple Panthers have a job for Friday and they know it. To beat the Mountain Bears is an achievement worth while, and Boylin is working his charges with this goal in view. The game will have a great bearing on the championship of the Little Five this year and the winner should finish at the top if things go on in their natural way. Of course upsets are always in order in the fall

(Continued on Page Three)

PROF. KENNETT DELIVERS ADDRESS AT FLAT ROCK

Home-Coming Service at One of Oldest
M. P. Churches in North Carolina.
He is a Former Pastor

LARGE THROGS IN ATTENDANCE

Prof. P. S. Kennett of High Point College delivered an address at the home coming service of Flat Rock church on last Sunday morning, dealing with the reminiscences of early days. Prof. Kennett reviewed with pride the blessed memories of by-gone days and his acquaintances with former leaders of the church. He reviewed the present good conditions of the church and its standing and esteem in the community. In closing Prof. Kennett looked into its future with its boundless opportunities, leaving his hearers with a high spirited and refreshed enthusiasm for the future.

Flat Rock church is located in the North Western section of Guilford county. It is one of the oldest Methodist Protestant churches in the state and has furnished eight ministers to the North Carolina conference of the M. P. church, of whom Prof. Kennett is the last. The building of a new church was discussed at the meeting and prospects are bright for a new and modern church within the near future. The home coming service has become an annual affair at the church.



RAY PERDUE

When the Purple Panthers of High Point College grapple with Lenoir-Rhyne at the Greensboro stadium this Friday, Ray "Cotton" Perdue will in all probability start at a halfback position. Perdue is one of the leading ground-gainers in the state and has starred in every game this year.

COLLEGE UNIT OF N.C. EDUCATION ASS'N IS ORGANIZED AT H.P.C.

To Foster Spirit of Fellowship,
Organization and Development

PROF. HINSHAW IS PRES.

Western District Meeting of Association
Held October 28 at High
School

On Tuesday, October 18, a local college unit of the N. C. Education Association was organized at H. P. C. for the purpose of fostering a spirit of fellowship and of bringing the teachers in a closer relationship with the educational work of North Carolina. Such an organization will bring about professional development.

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, was elected chairman of this local college unit, and Mabel Williams, instructor in English and Latin, was elected secretary and treasurer. Prof. Hinshaw was also elected as a delegate to the North Western District meeting of the Association which will be held at the new High Point High School on October 28 and 29. Several of the other members of the college faculty will attend the departmental meetings and also the general business meetings of the conference. The local unit at H. P. C. will also have the privilege of sending a delegate to the state meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, which is to be held at Raleigh sometime during the Spring.

Members of this local college unit are also members of the N. C. Education Association. By this local unit, H. P. C. will be brought in closer relationship with the leading educators of North Carolina, and will consequently

(Continued on Page Three)

FORENSIC ASS'N OF STATE TO MEET AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Regular Annual Meeting Held
Here Saturday, November
5

H. T. POWELL, PRESIDENT

To Discuss Plans for Intercollegiate
Debates and Oratorical
Contests

High Point College will be host to the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic association at its regular annual meeting here Saturday, November 5. Announcement to this effect is contained in the call for the meeting recently issued by the president of the association, Henry T. Powell, of Davidson college. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for intercollegiate debates and a state-wide oratorical contest.

The state forensic association was organized last fall at Guilford college when the following colleges were received as charter members: State, Davidson, Wake Forest, Guilford, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, and High Point. N. C. State has resigned its membership and Dr. C. C. Cunningham of that institution has also resigned as corresponding secretary. At the present time Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, of Guilford College, is serving as state secretary. Under the auspices of the association a number of triangular and dual debates were held last year as well as a state oratorical contest.

1928 EDITION OF ZENITH BEGUN

Pictures of Various Groups Being
Made—Student Individual
Pictures

NEW ADDITIONS MADE

The Zenith this year promises to be the best that has been published at High Point College. Work on the annual has begun in earnest, and Gertrude Rule, editor-in-chief, has already completed many plans for the 1928 edition.

The annual is to be unusually attractive in its make-up this year. The design for the cover has already been selected. It is to be of cork brown malloy, and is to have the High Point College seal in front. A scheme for the interior designs has also been worked out.

Pictures of some of the individual members of the football team have already been made, and more are to be taken soon. Pictures of the team in action are also to be secured soon. Both boys' and girls' track teams were photographed last week.

Two new features have been added this year. Four naturalistic views of the campus will be in front of the annual. The inter-collegiate debaters, as well as the inter-society debaters, will also be featured. Every student in the college will have an individual picture, and the seniors will have half-page photographs.

Members of the Zenith staff this year are Gertrude Rue, Editor; Lucille Morrison, Associate Editor; Joe Holmes, Business Manager; Juanita Amick, Senior Editor; Richard MacMannis, Sophomore Editor; Helen Hayes, Joke Editor; Max Parrish, Advertising Manager; Ralph Mulligan, Athletic Editor; and Margaret Gurley, Art Editor. T. C. Johnson is the faculty director.

Panthers Lose to All-Army Team in Great Game 14 to 0

CLEAN FIGHTING

Panthers Hold Heavy Team by
Hard Fighting and Excellent
Teamwork

MIKE WINTHROW HERO

Yeoman, Last Year West Point's Quarterback,
Stars for Musketeers.
Average Kicks 65 Yards



ERNIE BLOSSER

Coach Jack Boylin is placing a lot of confidence in Ernie Blosser and believes he will aid High Point College considerably in annexing her first Little Five championship. Blosser plays end and is death on passes.

PRE-MED GROUP HAS GREAT BANQUET

Impromptu Speeches on Psychology
in Medicine—Faculty
Members Present

GROUP TO MEET MONTHLY

The Pre-Medical Group held a very elaborate banquet last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Dallas on South Main Street.

Keith Harrison, one of the Group's active members, read a very interesting article from a well known Medical Journal.

Professor J. D. Hardy, head of the Department of Biology and Professor J. H. Mourne, head of Physics Department made very effective talks pertaining to the field of medicine.

The part of the evening's program in which all were able to participate was an Impromptu Discussion on Psychology in Medicine. This proved to be a very interesting discussion and was well worthwhile to the Group as a whole.

In the business session it was decided that a banquet would be held the second Tuesday in every month, at which time an address will be given by one of the prominent physicians of High Point or other towns.

The Group decided that only those students are eligible for membership who are in or above the Sophomore class.

The Pre-Medical Group is not a new organization and has already done much for those who plan to enter medicine. The plans which are soon to be completed show that a great deal more will be accomplished this year.

Fort Benning's mighty Musketeers, composed of picked stars from 100,000 soldiers, met something in the nature of a Tartar last Friday afternoon in the High Point College Panthers, but by means of Yeoman's deadly accurate passing combined with a defense that kept the locals well in leash, broke through for a 14-0 victory over the college eleven invading Georgia for the first time.

A safety early in the first quarter, and a touchdown in each of the first two periods, made up the margin of victory for the soldier boys. The ability of Yeomans to throw a football with the accuracy of a sniper played a vital part in the making of both the six-pointers. A general smash-through by the Benning line caused the two-pointer to be chalked up against the visitors.

For the Panther forces Mike Withrow was the particular bright shining light. This lad played without a head-gear and played in canvas shoes, but regardless of that he played as fine a defensive game as anyone has been privileged to see. Wherever there was a pile of men after the play had stopped, Mike was on the bottom, his arms clasped desperately around the runner. He likewise did the kicking for the locals and even with his canvas shoes he spiraled the pigskin down the field for long boots whenever he placed his foot against the ball. When he finally left the game he received the greatest ovation ever accorded a visiting player at Fort Benning. Alpers, Perdue and Driesbach performed well in the Panther backfield. It was seldom that the fast-charging Soldier line allowed the Pointers to rip off long gains but these backs tried hard at all times and from time to time tore gaps in the opposing line for substantial yardage. Leo Meth-

(Continued on Page Four)

GOOD LITERATURE HAS GREAT APPEAL

Miss Idol Points Out the Difference in
Good Literature and Popular
Literature

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department of High Point College, spoke to the members of the freshman class during the past week at the regular meeting of the Orientation class on the subject of good literature and what it may mean in the life of the individual. Pointing out the differences in good literature and popular literature, Miss Idol declared that "popular literature is that which appeals to the most minds, but good literature is that which appeals to great minds." This she emphasized by quoting what many great men have said about good wholesome literature.

The purpose of the speaker was to show the students just entering college the importance of reading and to assist them in selecting the best in the literature of the ages. Both pleasure and profit, she declared, are to be had from the reading of good books. Throughout her lectures, Miss Idol revealed a wide and comprehensive knowledge of the whole field of literature.

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The Honor System

When we consider that only four years ago High Point College was founded, we can appreciate the phenomenal growth of this institution. We can readily agree with Professor Johnson in his recent statement: "Not only have the founders of High Point College succeeded in building a real college, but they have succeeded in enabling this college to compete on equal terms with other institutions of the state." The ability to compete with colleges of many years' standing on equal terms in the fields of athletics, oratory, and debating is an honor to be truly proud of, when we consider the years of work it requires to build up successful competitors in these fields. How many other colleges in the state can show as enviable a record?

But if the high place of honor which this college has won is to be maintained, the students must maintain it. Are we going to carry on the work? Are we setting the kinds of precedents that the students of the future will be proud to uphold?

What finer thing could we pass down to the students who will succeed us than a student honor system? A college that has assumed its place on an equality with other institutions of the state as High Point College has done in four years' time should have a system of student government. For as a matter of fact it is only the students who can govern themselves justly and effectively. An instructor in college should not have the added burden of discipline. His purpose is to teach, not to enforce discipline. Why not take this burden from the shoulders of the faculty and allow the students themselves to make and enforce their own rules and regulations. A higher standard of conduct is maintained in colleges where this system is employed.

There are certain offenses which the faculty is not in a position to handle. Such offenses as flagrant immorality, gambling, lying, and

cheating on examinations can only be handled by the students themselves. When student opinion is brought to bear against such offenders, then and only then, can this situation be remedied. No student can withstand the disapproval of the entire student body.

Co-operation on the part of the students is essential for the establishment and maintenance of a system of student government. Other colleges have done it successfully; why can't we? Students, let's get behind this thing and put High Point College on a basis of equality in this respect!

Will H. P. C. Be Represented?

Once in every four years there is an event of national and international importance in student life. That event is the quadrennial meeting of students and student leaders for an international conference to consider world problems and the relationship of students to these problems. The last of these conventions was four years ago at Milwaukee. At that time High Point College was just beginning its work, and of course could not send a delegate. This year the conference will meet at Detroit, Mich., December 28. Ought not High Point College, along with practically every college in America, send a representative?

As a matter of fact, we believe that High Point College should send at least three representatives, two students and one faculty member. Of course the student representatives should come from student volunteers or ministerial students, since the convention deals with religious matters. Not only would such an opportunity mean much to the students fortunate enough to be chosen to represent the college, but it would mean much to every individual in the student body. For these delegates would report back to the students the transactions of the convention, and would be better qualified to lead in the religious activities of the college.

Probably, however, no student here could afford a trip to Detroit. But very easily could the entire student body raise sufficient funds to send one or two representatives. Shall we try it, or shall we let all the other colleges send their representatives while High Point lags behind?

Co-operative Education

It is rumored that the co-operative plan of education is anticipated for High Point College. It is now beginning to seek its entrance, not in the college, but into the minds of the college officials. Dr. Andrews, who has been a great leader in the founding of the college, is one of the great pioneers for this plan of education. It is true that no action has yet been taken, but these leaders are giving impetus to the plan.

Since High Point is an industrial city with more than 125 different industries, we believe that the system would work with success. The city has co-operated in other movements sponsored by the college.

Larger colleges and universities have adopted the co-operative plan of education and are meeting with success. The University of Cincinnati is a good example of this system at work.

If this plan is adopted, many students will be given a chance to enter college. There are thousands of students who have the ambition and will to enter college, but are handicapped because of the lack of finance. This system grants this type of student a chance. His studies and his labors alternate, thus allowing him to pay his way as he goes. Approximately six years will be needed to complete the regular course as given in the present curricula.

But along with the advantages of the system there are a few disadvantages. Some will be led to believe that if this system is adopted in High Point College it will eventually lower the standards of the college. It will change the college from a cultural institution to a mere workshop.

We believe that the advantages will outweigh the disadvantages, and we hope that the works of the present men and women whose interests are in the growth and progress of the young college will be fruitful.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Jimmie Ellington, '28

The Hampden-Sidney tiger, Hampden-Sidney college—on a rain soaked field the Tigers scored a lone touchdown against the High Point College Panthers. National fraternities have banner week in their pledging and closed the rush week with a total of fifty-nine men bedeck themselves in middies and celebrated and many old students visit returned.

The Rotunda, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.—By request of the sophomores the freshmen girls gave a "sing" which was very interesting and original. Freshmen bedeck themselves in meddies and skirts.

The Carolinian, N. C. C. W.—Dr. Durant, noted young philosopher, held the attention of a large audience in the Odell Memorial building with an address on "Is Progress a Delusion?" Lindberg was greeted by glorious girls as he passed down Walker Avenue on way to stadium. One hundred and eighty-nine students make honor roll while Jo Hege made all ones. The student body turned out for the Davidson-Wake game.

The Lenoir-Rhynean, L. R. C.—The Mountain Bears held the William and Mary pig-skin chasers 20.0 on a sloppy field, and in a downpour of rain. The game was played at night. The play-makers are rehearsing for the first production which will be "The Lucky Break." The chamber of commerce has booked some good attractions for the season including the Chernavskys, Louise Stallings, and the Cordova Concertus. The senior class has standardized the college ring. The stone will be garnet.

HIGH POINTS

Outweighed but not outfought goes a long way to make a successful football club.

Mike Withrow played a spectacular game and No. 10 was the source of conversation throughout the entire camp. Mike deserved it.

Driesbach was off on one of his snake runs but he fell with a clear field just ahead.

John Alpers continued to pop through the Soldier line.

Runt Pierce and Bill Dixon were on hand for the fray. They came 540 miles in style.

The Panthers covered 1,080 miles on this jaunt which tends to show that we take on all comers regardless of distance.

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SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

A very unique Hallowe'en program was presented by members of the Artemesian Literary Society at the meeting held last Thursday evening.

Miss Loraine Ellison told something of the origin of Hallowe'en, as to when and where it was first observed.

Miss Ruby Isley followed Miss Ellison with a charming reading.

The third number of the program was a solo by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

One of the outstanding features of the program carrying out the spirit of Hallowe'en was a very amusing debate on the query "Resolved, that Pumpkins are better for pies than Jack O'lanterns." The affirmative speakers on this debate were: Helen Shields, and Mary Jernigan, while Mamie York and Jessie Quakenbush upheld the negative.

The program was concluded with a Ghost story by Minnie Cafey.

To further carry out the spirit of Hallowe'en, big red apples were served for refreshments and each apple contained the revelation of the future of the person who received it.

THALEAN

The psyche of the present age is greater than that of the great pyramid age declared the Thalean Society judges last Wednesday night. When we consider the great achievements of the pyramid age there seems to be a balanced psyche. The negative pointed out those great pyramids erected by the Egyptians and the Assyrians and showed that the present age is ready to acknowledge its inability to duplicate them. The affirmative showed that the present excels in invention, education, literature and art, building and enterprise, and government and laws.

The debaters were: affirmative, T. G. Madison and F. G. Pegg; negative, R. H. Vance and G. W. Andrew. Mr. Vance was absent.

Other items of the program were: Snobbishness—Raymond Lemons.

Military Genius of John J. Pershing—Ralph Cottle.

Duet—Williams and Holt.

Geographic Influence on Civilization—Taft White.

Dogmatism—Jabus Braxton.

Scurvied Chickens—John P. Dosier.

COLLEGE UNIT OF N.C. EDUCATION ASS'N IS ORGANIZED AT H. P. C.

(Continued from Page One)

become leaders in North Carolina's educational system.

The organization is absolutely new and it is the first time in the history of H. P. C. that such a unit has been organized. This shows that the faculty of H. P. C. is becoming interested in things outside of the college and in raising its standards. Several of the faculty members have already manifested quite a bit of interest in this organization and it is hoped that more will do so later on.

Five of the players witnessed the Georgia Tech-Carolina game in Atlanta Saturday.

PREACHERS DEFENDED FROM COLLEGE ATTACK

Speaking here at the First Baptist church, Rev. T. C. Johnson, professor of philosophy at High Point College, declared that the recent attack on preachers by the University of North Carolina student publication should not be considered very seriously nor taken as representing the spirit of the state university.

Protestant ministers, he said, "have not claimed for themselves infallibility, but they do claim to be divinely appointed representatives of God."

"No group of men has exerted so potent an influence on the history of America as the clergy, and present day preachers are remarkably well informed," the speaker added.

"Satires, like Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis, may be helpful rather than harmful to the prestige of the preacher and to the work of the ministry. The preacher of today still has a message for mankind, and if he be diligent, and sincere, and sympathetic, he will obtain a hearing."

YELLS FOR HI-PO

To Be Used in Lenoir-Rhyne Game

1
Rah—Rah—Rah!
H. P. C.—Rah!
Boo Rah, Boo Rah,
Team! Team! Team!

2
Railroad yell.
Start by clapping hands with cheerleader.

Long shrill whistle.
Boom! Ray! Rah!
Team, team, team!

3. Song
Come along ye children,
Ye sisters come along,
While the moon is shining bright;
Get aboard the wagon,
We're going down the road,
We're going to raise a rucus tonight.
Clap—Come along ye children.
(Same as first verse.)

4. Song
Whoop 'em up,
Whoop 'em up,
Whoop 'em up some more,
High Point College has a team
That we all do adore.
Such a team, won our hearts,
Surely plays the game;
They're not rough,
They're not tough,
But they get there just the same.

5
Your pep, your pep,
You got it, now keep it,
Dog-gone it, don't lose it,
Your pep, your pep.
(Repeat several times.)

6
Hi Yi Rip Rah Ree!
Varsity, Varsity, H. P. C.
Razzle, dazzle, sis-boom-bah!
High Point, High Point,
Rah Rah Rah!

7
Fifteen rahs.
Team, team, team.
Leader—Who?
Students—Team!
Leader—Who?
Students—Team!
Leader—Who?
Students—Team, team, team.

8. Song
When those Purple Panthers fall in line,
We're going to win that game no other time;
We're going to fight, fight, fight for every yard,
We're going to circle those ends and hit that line right hard,
And when we yell, we'll yell a yell,

And we'll roll old Lenoir-Rhyne in the marsh.

9
Yes, by Gosh!—H. P. C.
Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight!
(Five times.)

10
What do we want, gang?
Touchdown!
Say it again!
Touchdown!
Ah—louder!
TOUCHDOWN!!
Now all together—
We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!

11
Locomotive Yell:
U-Rah, rah, Panthers
(Slow, then faster—watch leader.)
Yeah!—Panthers!

12
Spelling Hi-Po
High Point, High Point, High Point.

13
Another spelling yell:
Cheering section divided into two divisions.

One side says H—other side says H.
One side says I—other side says I.
One side says G—other side says G.
Continue on through, spelling High Point. Then one side says High and the other says Point. Then both sides together say High Point, High Point, High Point.

14
Yeah—Boylin!
Yeah—Boylin!
Yeah—Coach Boylin!
(This can be used for any member of the team.)

15
Rah—Ray—
Rah, Rah!
Team, team, team!

16
College Song.

BOYLINITES TO PLAY LENOIR-RHYNE AT GREENSBORO FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

sport, but that's crossing the bridge a bit too early.

The Panther spirit should show 100 per cent in the Stadium this week-end. Every student is expected to attend the game and keep the boys fighting. After several weeks away from home the Boylinites are anxious to get back to their own soil, and the students and fans are just as anxious to view their men in action again.

We had to battle the picked stars sent from all army posts throughout the country to make this a banner year for Fort Benning. And believe it or not, they have a great team.

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**Value of Any Institution Is Determined by
 Output, Equipment, Faculty, and Students**

"The college you attend largely determines what you will be. It helps you in the formation of the principles and opinions of conduct that will remain with you as long as you live," said Professor T. C. Johnson, in addressing college students on "High Point College and its Relationship to Each Student."

There are three important things that enter into the make-up of a college and determines what that college will be, according to Professor Johnson. First, there is the physical place. A college does not have to have great buildings in order to be a great institution. In fact, Mr. Johnson emphasized that today is the day of small colleges. In referring in particular to High Point college, the speaker said that though many other colleges have much larger buildings and more equipment, it was not surpassed anywhere in the state in modern equipment and buildings.

The second factor that determines the value of an institution is the faculty. "High Point College need not be ashamed of her faculty," said Mr. Johnson. The members of the faculty have been well trained for the positions they now hold. Five members of the faculty attended Columbia University during last summer, and three or four more attended various other institutions.

However, the thing which determines most the status of the college is not the buildings, equipment, or faculty, but the student body. A college is judged, like business plants, by its output. The college in the future will be judged by its alumni. Mr. Johnson urged the adoption of an honor system by the students. "If we are to have good conduct and high standards among the students, it must be brought about by the students themselves. The purpose of the teacher is to impart knowledge, not to enforce restraints upon the students. You, who are students of High Point College, now, should begin the establishment of some system of honor that will stand in the future. There could be no finer thing than this to hand down to the students of the future."

**PANTHERS LOSE TO ALL-ARMY
 TEAM IN GREAT GAME 14 TO 0**

(Continued from Page One)
 od played a stellar defensive game in backing up the college line.

Yeomans, last year's West Point quarterback, was a great star for the Musketeers. His passing was perfect and his kicks averaged 65 yards.

The Pointers presented a hard-fighting, clean-playing eleven. Outweighed by a 200-pound team, they fought the battle of their lives and won the respect of their opponents and of the thousands of spectators. They went down fighting to the last, and were not disgraced although defeated. The Panthers played a wonderful game of football against the service eleven that in our minds is going to win the President's cup by defeating the Quantico Marines in Washington, D. C.

Line-up and summary:

High Point	Fort Benning
Blosser	Franz
	L.E.
Hutton	Fry
	L.T.
Dixon	Costello
	L.G.
Hauser	Lindsey
	C.
Withrow	Stuart
	R.G.
Thompson	Daley
	R.T.
Snyder	Butler
	R.E.
Driesbach	Yeomans
	Q.B.
Perdue	Sweeney
	L.H.
Method	Hutchinson
	R.H.
Alpers	Umberger
	F.B.

Score by periods:
 Musketeers 8 6 0 0—14
 High Point 0 0 0 0—0

In the election of the superlative types, Misses Pauline Elkins, Margaret Gurley and Kaliopa Antonakos tied for the most charming girl. Last week another election was held to eliminate the ties. Kaliopa Antonakos, of High Point was chosen. She is a member of the sophomore class. Pauline Elkins is from Liberty and was chosen last year as the most attractive girl. Margaret Gurley, a member of the junior class, is from High Point. The student body was greatly divided in the last election. Evidence of campaigning was visible. It was a closely contested election.

Scoring touchdowns: Franz, Umberger. Safety against High Point.

Substitutions: Poletz for Driesbach, Brasser for Method, Campbell for Perdue, McFadden for Alpers, Carroll for Hutton, MacMannis for Blosser, Ewing for Carroll, Ridge for Ewing.

Referee: Thomason (Georgia Tech). Umpire: Lieut. Smythe (West Point). Head linesman: Mack (West Point).

**C. E. INSTITUTE HELD
 AT M. P. CHURCH**

Many High Point College students attended the Christian Endeavor Institute held at the Methodist Protestant church in High Point Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Much interest was displayed by the local Endeavorers in attending the various meetings. The banquet, which was held Saturday night, was well attended by the college students.

Miss Effie Keek, who is a very loyal and efficient worker in the local society, and Miss Lelia Wagoner, who is president of the college Christian Endeavor society, had charge of the Junior program Saturday afternoon. A group of children from the Methodist Protestant Children's Home took part in this program.

Dean Lindley conducted the vesper services Sunday evening. A great deal of interest was displayed in this service.

Mr. Lawrence Little, who is a leader in Christian Endeavor work, spoke to Endeavorers Sunday. Mr. Little is a very able speaker and his message was a real inspiration.

- WHY?**
- is Norman a Culler?
 - is Leo a Method?
 - is Kenton a Hackman?
 - is Raymond a Hallock?
 - is Gertrude a Rule?
 - is it that Erma Suits?
 - is Vera an Idol?
 - is Annie Livengood?
 - is Monk a Hill?
 - is Luther a Medlin?
 - is Fred a Pegg?
 - is Willie Wood?
 - is Grover an Angel?
 - is Miss Mary Young?
 - is it that Helen Shields?

Tell me little lights
 Upon the wall so neat,
 Who are the tights
 Making you act discreet?
 When the short hours go a-speeding,
 Though it's a silly thing to say,
 We have to do some humping
 When its time to hit the hay.
 Our positions always vary;
 At times we're in despair,
 And when we tarry
 We really pull our hair.
 Please be a little more careful
 By not going out so soon;
 Just give an all night warning,
 'Cause we don't appreciate the moon.

A negro minister discovered two of his parishioners playing cards on a Sunday—and for money, too.
 "Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?"
 "Yes, pahson," answered Rastus, "but, believe me, ah's paying fo' mah sins."—Exchange.

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A. C. C. 0
H. P. C. 48

ELON NEXT

L. R. C. 0
H. P. C. 13

ELON NEXT

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1927

NUMBER 7

H. P. College Is Headed Toward Championship

DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE TODAY

Dr. Andrews and Faculty Members Go to Meeting of M. P. Conference at Asheboro

IS HUNDREDDTH SESSION

The Methodist Protestant annual conference opened at Asheboro today and will be in session until Monday. Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, and a number of the faculty members will be among the delegates from High Point.

In addition to Dr. Andrews, the pastors of the four local Methodist Protestant churches and a delegate from each are attending. The pastors are Rev. S. H. Moton, Rev. I. R. Hutton, Rev. T. E. Pierce, Rev. E. Lester Ballard and P. E. Lindley. There are also ninety other pastors and ninety delegates present, representing the 240 Methodist Protestant churches in North Carolina.

The election of delegates to the General Conference in Baltimore, Maryland, May 1, will be an important part of the meeting. Fourteen preachers and fourteen laymen are to be elected to represent North Carolina. Reports concerning all activities and conversions, and the money raised by various churches for missions and the support of the pastors, will be read and discussed. On the last day of the conference the preachers will be stationed at their new parishes.

This is the first time in thirty-three years that the conference has been held at Asheboro. Fifteen ministers that were present in 1894 are still members of the conference, and twelve of these are engaged in active work. This is the one hundredth Annual Conference of the church.

PANTHERS AND ELONITES MEET FOR CLASH FRIDAY

Game Will Probably Settle Football Championship of the "Little Five"

ELON HAS A GOOD STRONG TEAM

Elon will be the next opponent for the Purple Panthers, November 4, and a real battle is expected to ensue.

The game was originally set for late September, but owing to a few days of practice Elon asked that the date be moved up. Both teams are strong and are working hard in preparation for the coming battle.

Elon has always been High Point's bitter rival in base ball and basket ball—but this will be their first encounter in foot ball.

Early this season Elon tied the Demon Deacon of Wake Forest with a 0-0 score. The Panthers are yet to go against the Deacons late in November.

The championship of the "Little Five" now lies between High Point and Elon, and the Panthers intend to do all in their power to annex the crown. A large number of local students and town people are expected to accompany the teams to Elon to witness this game and to cheer the Purple Panthers on to victory.

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker."—Exchange.

H. P. C. Center



F. T. Hauser, center, whose steady passing and spectacular tackling have excited much favorable comment in the last two games. Hauser was lately voted the Best-All-Around Boy at High Point College.

OAK RIDGE AND H. P. C. IN SCORELESS TIE

Withrow Receives Injured Knee and Will Be Out of Line-up For Couple of Weeks

GAME WAS A HARD FOUGHT ONE

On last Wednesday afternoon the Oak Ridge reserves appeared on the local gridiron and in a hard fought game held the High Point reserves to a scoreless tie. From the beginning until the final whistle blew the ball was mostly in the center of the field, neither team being able to make any long end runs or to advance the ball through the line. Oak Ridge made a pass in the third quarter that put them on High Point's

(Continued on Page Three)

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT H. P. C.

The state Forensic association will hold the first council meeting of the year at the local college on Saturday, the fifth of November, at ten o'clock.

The association has as its purpose the fostering of debates and oratorical contests between colleges in the state. The association was organized last year and has already proved a success as several debates and an oratorical contest took place during the last year. Plans for this year's work will be outlined during the session.

Some three or four delegates are expected from each college which is a member of the association.

Ralph H. Vance and Professor P. S. Kennett have been elected as official delegates from the local council. It is probable that visitors will be here from colleges which are anticipating joining the association.

N. C. C. P. A. HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

Meredith and State Colleges at Raleigh Hosts to Convention

A GOOD TIME REPORTED

The fourteenth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was held at Raleigh October 27, 28, 29, with Meredith and State colleges as host. Ninety-nine delegates from the various colleges of the state registered for the convention. All colleges belonging to the Association were represented except Davidson.

Delegates registered Thursday at State college Y. M. C. A. Dinner was given at Sir Walter Hotel to the annual representatives by Edwards and Broughton Company, and the Capital Printing Company gave dinner to the newspaper and magazine groups at Edenton Street Methodist church.

A theatre party was given by the State Theatre at nine o'clock. Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" proved very delightful.

That a college editor should be a leader of all campus activities was the gist of the address of President H. L. Hester, editor of the "Chronicle," Duke University, before the convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which opened its tenth semi-annual session Friday morning at

(Continued on Page Three)

High Point College May Get \$50,000 Gym According to Rumor Current on Campus

As this issue of the Hi-Po goes to press there is considerable interest being manifested on the campus over a rumour that gained currency here a few days ago to the effect that High Point College is to get in the very near future a modern gymnasium, costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000. None of the college officials would give out any announcements as to the truth of the report, but the fact that it has not been promptly denied has led many students to believe that there is probably some basis for it.

It is known here that there is to be a meeting of the Finance Committee of the college one day this week, and the

belief is that there is some connection between this meeting and the rumor as to a gymnasium.

Perhaps the greatest need of the college at present is just such a building as could be built and equipped for about \$50,000. The lack of a gymnasium has been a serious handicap in the physical education program of the college and in the development of a strong basketball team. The co-eds of the college have been forced to take calisthenics in the out-doors and have been unable to have any basketball team at all. Every one on the college campus is eagerly awaiting confirmation of the report and definite announcement that a gymnasium is to be built.

Boylinites Win Enthusiastic Combat With Lenoir-Rhyne

Freshman President



RILEY MARTIN

The members of the freshman class of High Point College are fortunate in securing Riley Martin to lead them through the present school year. Mr. Martin is an experienced worker in school activities, having acted as president of the glee club, dramatic society and numerous other school organizations while at Uniontown High School, Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Martin is leading the largest freshman class in the history of the school, and a banner year is expected under his capable guidance.

STUDENT SECRETARY SPEAKS AT H. P. C.

Miss Johnson, Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteers Makes Inspiring Talk

PLEASES HER AUDIENCE

Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in the college auditorium, Elma M. Johnson spoke to the ministerial students and Christian Endeavorers of H. P. C. with a very inspirational talk. She stressed the idea of consecrating one's life and of giving it to a definite purpose—especially to foreign missions. She made a strong appeal to H. P. C. to send delegates to "The Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention" which is to be held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28-Jan 1.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the College of Emporia A. B., 1927. Her own purpose to enter some form of Christian service abroad has led her to a study of conditions and needs which qualifies her to challenge her fellow students to find their relation to this world enterprise. She is the youngest travelling secretary the Student Volunteer Movement For Foreign Missions has ever had out.

The purpose of Miss Johnson is to create interest in Christian work. She is now on a tour visiting the various colleges in this section. From H. P. C. she went to Davidson.

Miss Johnson possesses a very charming personality and the students of the college who had the opportunity of knowing her say: "To know her is to love her."

Sophs Entertains Frosh

The Halloween party which was to be given last Friday night, October 28, by the sophomore class to the freshman class will be given the coming Friday night, November 4. The attic of the girls' dormitory is to be "spookily" arranged for the party. "Polly" Elkins has charge of the program. Many games, stunts and pranks have been planned. Everybody is expecting a jolly good time.

FINAL SCORE 13-0

Panthers' First Victory Over Mountain Bears—Third Game With Them

EXCELLENT FIGHTING

Students Attend in Body—"Razzlers" Club Furnishes Yells and Pep. Game Well Attended

On Friday, October 28th, in the World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro, the Purple Panthers avenged their previous defeats at the hands of the Lenoir-Rhyne Mountain Bears and took possession of the large end of a 13-0 score. Their success of that day is recorded as the first victory of High Point College over Lenoir-Rhyne in the realm of football, and the pride of the student body has soared accordingly.

The defeat of Lenoir-Rhyne was not the best foot-ball game the Purple Panthers have played this season, but it was not devoid of thrills—not by any means. Capt. Johnnie Heath started things off in the first quarter, when he repeatedly registered long gains off tackle and around ends. Three times the Panthers took the ball to the 10-yard line, and were held for downs by the Mountain Bears. Each time Owl punted out of danger, and the long drive for a touchdown started anew. In the second quarter Brasser was substituted for Heath, and it was not long until he hit his stride. After many short gains, and an exchange of punts, High Point came in possession of the ball on the 48-yard line. Brasser seemed to sense the fact that only a few seconds remained to play, for on the next play he carried the ball around end for 53 yards and a touchdown. Thompson's try for extra point was low, and the half ended, 6-0, in High Point's favor.

The opening of the second-half saw a different Lenoir-Rhyne team battling desperately to overcome the 6 point lead of the Panthers, but those same Panthers were as equally determined to score more points. Heath again contributed some nice gains in the third period, but was replaced. "Wop" Poretz, substituting for "Johnnie" Dries-

(Continued on Page Four)

ENDEAVORERS ATTEND M. P. CHURCH INSTITUTE

Lawrence Little, of Concord, Young People's Worker, and Stokes Rawlins, of Greensboro, Gave Talks Sunday

Several High Point College Endeavorers attended the Christian Endeavor Institute that was put on by the city union during the past few days. The sessions of the institute were held in the Methodist Protestant Church.

All the sessions were thoroughly enjoyed, especially the banquet on Saturday evening at six-thirty. During the evening Stokes S. Rawlins, of Greensboro, N. C., state president, gave a very forceful talk on the state work and its needs. Mr. Lawrence Little of Concord, noted far and wide for his work among young people, gave the principal address of the evening at eight o'clock.

Following the vesper services on Sunday evening, which were led by Dean Lindley, the institute was closed with an address by J. Clyde Auman, a missionary from Japan.

THE HI-PO

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Fine College Spirit

High Point College is at last coming into the realms of real college spirit and enthusiasm. Through the untiring efforts of Ralph M. Mulligan, peppy cheer-leader, the entire student body has been attending the pep meetings held nightly in the auditorium and the school spirit grows with every meeting.

Have You Self-Respect?

College buildings are in many ways public buildings. Visitors are continually passing in and out of them, and what they see there makes a deep impression on them.

The matter of deliberately making the buildings untidy is one of growing importance. It should not be necessary to call attention to matters of this kind, but it is deserving of much criticism.

Children may be excused for throwing trash and paper on the

campus, but as college men, there can be none. What some of us need is to think a bit. The college dormitories are your home. They are the only home you have for nine months of the year, and if you have the proper self-respect, respect for your college and for your fellow-students you will help keep the campus and buildings clean.

Commendation

Fine team, that High Point College bunch—clean and sportsmanlike. Fort Benning salutes its gallant friendly foe of High Point College. It is a fine outfit, declare the soldiers.

This statement from the all-army team of Fort Benning after their game with the High Point College eleven meant more to us than a victory by underhanded methods and unsportsmanlike conduct. A college team that can go against a heavier and more experienced team of the caliber of the army squad and go down to defeat fighting a clean but hard aggressive fight, hard enough to win the praise of their victorious opponents, are to be commended.

Football, as any other competitive game, means victory or defeat. Victory is a sweet thing and should be cherished above all else. But victory should be gained by a standard of fairness that will force even your enemies to sing your praises.

It means a lot to the school, to the coach and to the team itself. A person unfamiliar with a school will judge it by the representatives that that school sends out. In this day and age the athletic teams of any institution are its greatest advertisers. More credit or discredit is heaped on a school through this medium than by any other process.

The coach of such a team should be congratulated and here we take the opportunity to tell Coach Boylin that we are proud of him and the team that shows the result of his coaching. A victory means much to a coach, and if he can teach his team to play a clean, hard game, win or lose, then his influence is a beneficial asset for the young men under his control.

The performance of Driesbach, Alpers, and Perdue was not quite as brilliant as that of Heath, Brasser and Poletz, but we must remember that the credit goes to the men who run interference and make the holes, as well as to the man who totes the pill.

We are proud of our team for the impression they make on their opponents morally, physically and mentally.

Again we must say, "Let's play all the games with the Fort Benning spirit and leave the same impression wherever we go."

A Good Student

While the papers blaze forth the glory of the gridiron hero, it seems those who lend a hand, helping in a quiet, indirect way, are sometimes forgot. In this group comes a student of High Point College who is one of the best fellows, one of the college's most ardent supporters, and one of the most willing workers on the campus.

There may be a lot of such men and women at the college, but there is one in particular who stands out. John Dozier is a fine student and extremely popular with the undergraduates. When a list was given a few weeks ago of those helping with the news bureau work, Dozier's name was accidentally omitted and it is thought that the students should know of John's help in the college affairs.

HIGH POINTS

Johnnie Heath looked like "Spike" of 1925! He certainly did 'cut loose' in that game Friday.

Hats off to Ralph Mulligan, and his "Razzers and Dazzers!" That's the best cheering we have ever had at this school, and it attracted a great deal of favorable comment.

Paul Brasser is a man after the heart of ye paragrapher, and here's giving him the "how!" That was a pretty run he made, and he seemed to be the only man to do it—until "Wop" Poletz cut loose. Watch out, Peanuts! "Wop" will get your stuff!

And "Wop" is no slow man, either. (No more "gold-bricking" from him!) He certainly saved the Panthers from being scored upon.

The way in which that line held Lenoir-Rhyne on the 6-inch mark last Friday is the pride of the heart of every student. That was the real acid test, and shows that the Panthers can fight when it becomes necessary.

Speaking of lines, there is a certain young man who played in the High Point line last Friday that deserves a great deal of praise for his work. That chap is no other than "Tiny" Hutton—the one and only. All together! Fifteen rabs for "Tiny!"

It might also be well said to recount the playing of Thompson, Snyder, and Hauser. They were all piling 'em up, especially Pat Thompson, Snyder blocked a punt, and "Boob" Hauser intercepted a pass. Hackman, Dixon, and Blosser were playing the same consistent game, and Nygard was performing at center with his usual brilliancy.

The performance of Driesbach, Alpers, and Perdue was not quite as brilliant as that of Heath, Brasser and Poletz, but we must remember that the credit goes to the men who run interference and make the holes, as well as to the man who totes the pill.

Who wants to beat Elon this Friday? All in favor of beating the devil out of the Fighting Christians say "Aye."

The Ayes have it! Granulated sugar is a good name for some people because they are so refined.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Jimmie Ellington, '28

Maroon and Gold, Elon College—Although fighting hard Elon was downed by Davidson Wildcats with a 27-0 score. Miss Lucy Boone represented Elon at a radio singing contest in Asheville and students are proud of the record she made.

The Lenoir-Rhynean, Lenoir-Rhyne College—Coach Gurley's Mountain Bears registered a home coming victory before alumni and students when they beat Carson-Newman 12-0. After the game the football squad was guest of the large and gay crowd of alumni who returned to the school for the annual

home coming. In a practice tennis game Lenoir-Rhyne beat the Rutherford college net men 5-1.

The Technician, N. C. State College—N. C. State is host to the N. C. Collegiate Press Association which will hold its semi-annual convention October 27, 28, 29. Fraternity rush period ends with 116 new men pledged to 20 Greek letter societies. Home coming day was observed Saturday with a goodly number of old students present. The college annual Agromeek is beginning to take form but 600 men are yet to have their pictures taken for the year book.

The Piedmont Owl, Demo Rest, Ga.—Piedmont Lions played a no-score game with the Jacksonville Normal eleven on a sloppy field, however the game was fast considering the mud. Dr. W. M. Jones addressed the Y. M. C. A. in a very impressive meeting held in the Ford Hall assembly Room.

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SOCIETY NOTES

A Hallowe'en program was given at the Nikanthan Literary Society on October 27, 1927. It was one of the best which has been presented, and was enthusiastically received by everyone present.

"Why We Celebrate Hallowe'en" was told by Lillie Mae Braxton and Katie Lee Barnette spoke on "Why I Am Superstitious." A poem by Juanita Amick and a story by Evelyn Gibson were good. The musical part of the program was made up of a vocal solo by Vera Smith, a piano solo by Vista Garrett and a "cat concert" by Maie Williams and Nellie Morris. The concluding numbers were jokes by Estelle Bess, a contest led by Lucy Nunnery and fortune-telling by Annie Lee Jarrell.

Every member of the society joined wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion. The Hallowe'en decorations were attractively arranged and the costumes of the performers added color to the program. After the society song the meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Gibson was received as a new member into the society at this meeting.

Of all the private matters which have been made public around here perhaps the most important has been least exposed. When we find that only about one-third of the boys who have enrolled as students of H. P. C. belong to a literary society, it moves us to grief. What are we going to be forced to think of the other two-thirds?

One student, when asked why he was not a member of either society, said: "Oh, I don't rate 'em." In that particular case that may have not been true, but it would apply in some. That is to say, there are a few undesirables that neither society wants. However, it is well known that this few do not constitute the entire two-thirds.

In the past when a society member has approached you and asked which society you were going to join, he showed a personal interest in you. It was not for the good of the society that he solicited your membership. It was for your own well-being.

Now fellows, to be serious—like Dr. Andrews is in the after-chapel "heart-to-hearts." You say that you come to college in order to become a well-rounded man. Is your college training serving your purpose? This depends on how you are filling in the breach that is left for the literary society to fill in.

L. G. BAYNES.

N. C. C. P. A. HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at State College.

President's Address

"In the eternal struggle to keep ourselves and our work resourceful and real," said Mr. Hester in his discourse on 'Institutionalism Versus Professionalism,' "there is one sinister and subtle evil which we must meet, and that is professionalism. The present trend of world affairs places institutionalism on the highest plane in the activities of

mankind. The church, school, and newspaper have put aside the old clothing of the past hundred years and have taken on new garments, saturated with the everyday problems of mankind.

Score Artificiality

"All these benevolent friends of mankind have arisen as great institutions in our midst. The writer who writes and does nothing more is a poor writer. He is becoming professional and artificial. The reason why we are bored with so much artificiality in our literature, teaching and preaching, is because our writers, our teachers and preachers have become the slaves of their profession.

The mere idea of professionalism makes writers bookish, a preacher theoretical, and our teachers impractical. Any man to be successful in his profession must mix in the hurly-burley and rough and tumble of the affairs of the time.

Press Civilizing Influence

"The professional press is the greatest civilizing influence in the world, and the college press is the greatest single aim of extension of the college or university. The whole state should become permeated with the cultural and intellectual atmosphere that is to be found on the college campus, for that is the real meaning of the word institutionalism."

After the president's address the publications gave their reports. W. T. Bost, well known newspaper man of this state, followed with an address, the theme of which he called, "The Last Emphasis." At 12:00 a brief business session was held, and at 1:00 luncheon at Yarborough Hotel by courtesy News and Observer and N. C. State College.

"Good will should be the touch stone that will guide the newspaperman in approximating the truth in his work," said Dr. E. C. Brooks at the luncheon given the delegates by The News and Observer and State College. Dr. Brooks stated that he realized the benefits derived from a critical spirit in both the professional and collegiate press, but emphasized the fact that criticism should be tempered with good will.

The two Raleigh correspondents, Mr. Bost and Mr. Baskerville, agreed in urging the college journalists to place their main emphasis on the treatment of news rather than the editorial policy of the paper. "The idea that news should be spectacular, explosive, and very unusual, is cheap," Mr. Bost declared, in urging the youthful journalists to cultivate a heart, soul, and mind for news, in preference to a "nose for news."

Mr. Baskerville spoke to the convention of the practical conditions which the college man and woman faces in entering the newspaper business, and told them that training received in the writing of news stories would be of greatest value. He also decried the existence of two types of college papers, the administration propaganda journal, and the crusading editor's sheet which is intent on forcing his ideas on his college, and urged the editors to reflect as well as lead student opinion.

Social features of the convention were not neglected. The association banquet was held, and the Associated Press's moving picture was shown by A. L. Brandon and T. E. Wagg of the Rocky Mount Telegram.

In the final business session the committees gave their reports. The annuals, according to committee, are to be judged by a northern company—at present not selected. The newspapers are to be judged by the Greensboro Daily News, and the magazines by a committee selected from the N. C. P. A. The N. C. C. P. A. decided to use a

STUDENTS IN HARDY'S CLASSES GO ON TRIP

All Enjoy Roaming Over the Grounds at Camp Uwharrie Searching for Specimens

A LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

J. D. Hardy, professor of Sciences at High Point College, took all the students in his various classes on a very interesting field trip at the Boy Scout Camp last Tuesday afternoon. The students found Camp Uwharrie abounding in various specimens for the Botanist, Biologist, Geologist, and Zoologist. After their exploration, which took them through brambles, over streams and over logs all gathered together with zest to gather wood for the campfire, cook the steak, weinies, potatoes, marshmallows and attack these vigorously with sharpened appetites. It is Professor Hardy's custom to take his classes on field trips every year. These are looked forward to with interest, both because of the real instruction one receives in touch with nature and because of the good times to be had together on the trip.

special seal on editorial page. The seal is given by Edwards and Broughton Company of Raleigh.

The Spring session will be held at Duke university.

OAK RIDGE AND H. P. C. IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One)

ten yard line, but the ball went over to High Point when the cadets were unable to go farther. High Point kicked out of danger.

Mike Withrow played a fine defensive game until he was forced out of the game with a bad knee. Up until he was hurt he was in on practically every play and his tackling was so vicious that several men had to leave the game from injuries.

Brasser and Mitchell were the punting stars of the day each man averaging about fifty or fifty-five yards. Shuford for the Cadets also punted well and drove the Pointers back to the ten and twenty yard line several times. Both teams presented well balanced lines and as a result no long runs were made. Each team made about four first downs. Beside Brasser and Mitchell's fine playing came Gonoe and Hauser to share honors with them while Shuford and Skinner were stellar players for Oak Ridge.

H. P. C. STUDENTS REGRET BAYNES' WITHDRAWAL

Students of High Point College extend sympathy with Lacy Baynes who has had to leave college on account of his father's tragic death.

Young Baynes came to High Point from Rockingham county of this state and has been very popular among the members of the faculty and student body. He was also known over the campus for his good qualities, and as one who participated in all activities that any one student could. He attended Elon college during his freshman year and made a record that was outstanding for a freshman. Then he came to High Point College in 1926, thus making him a Junior this year.

Mr. Baynes was secretary of student council, secretary of Thalean Literary society, member of the band, active member of the Christian Endeavor society, and on the football squad. His major course was Education.

Prof Hardy: "These cells are very small, even smaller than the atom."

Freshman: "How many times do you have to magnify them, professor, before you can see them with a microscope?"

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

One thing can be said for the modern couple, they don't look so silly petting after marriage.

Virgil Yow to Harvey Young: "Last night the lights went out and I kissed my girl for the first time."

H. Y.: "What did she say?"

Yow: "I never want to see your face again."

Visitor (inquiring about the students): "How is Treva Beeson getting along this year?"

Student: "Oh, she's getting less."

Visitor: "And Dennis?"

Student: "Well, he's getting 'Moore'."

1st. Freshman debater: "There are 24 billion foreigners in this country, gentlemen."

2nd. Freshmen debater (on rebuttal): "Gentlemen, I didn't know that there were that many foreigners in the world."

Miss Williams to class: "Irony is meaning one thing and saying exactly the opposite. Mr. Willard will you please give me an example."

Coy Willard: "Miss Williams, I don't understand."

Miss Williams: "Why, I just explained it."

Coy Willard: "That is an example."

Miss Williams: "Please explain."

Coy Willard: "I meant exactly opposite."

Customer: "Have you any eggs that do not have chickens in them?"

Clerk: "Yes, duck eggs."

Professor Hinshaw (to Profesor Johnson): "Goodby, glad I met you, hope to see some more of you."

Professor Johnson: "There isn't any more of me."

Paul Freeman to Effie Keck: "Did you see any Cadets when you went to Oak Ridge?"

Effie: "No, I didn't meet anybody by that name."

Heard while organizing the Glee Club: "Candidates, hold your eyes."

Sophomore: "Where have I seen your face before?"

Smart Freshman: "Right where you see it now."

1st Collegiate: "Are we friends?"

2nd Collegiate: "To the end."

1st Collegiate: "Lend me five bucks."

2nd Collegiate: "This is the end."

1st Freshman: "My relatives seem to be very musically inclined."

2nd Freshman: "Mine are too, my father moves pianos."

Webster Pope: "Let's go to the fair, Pugh."

Clyde Pugh: "What fair?"

Pope: "The paper says fair today and tomorrow."

**BOYLINITES WIN ENTHUSIASTIC
COMBAT WITH LENOIR-RHYNE**

(Continued from Page One)

back, took a sudden notion to do the unexpected, and tore off 45 yards through the line, getting entirely away from the Bears' secondary defense, and crossed the goal line for High Point's second touchdown of the day. Mitchell kicked goal.

Still fighting desperately to overcome a 13 point lead, Lenoir-Rhyne came back strong in the final period, and threatened to score more times than one. Jones, substituted for Moltouser, recovered a fumble on High Point's 55 yard line, and ran 40 yards, before Wop Poletz downed him from the rear. Hager cut loose with passes, and the ball was advanced to the 6-inch line. The strength of the two teams was at the peak of the test, and the stands were silent. The ball was snapped, and Sigmond hit a stone wall. High Point punted out of danger, and although the Bears still threatened to score via the aerial route, the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The High Point line deserves the greatest praise of the day. The gaping holds through which Heath, Brasser, and Poletz tore off long runs are a credit to any line. Their defensive work was especially good, with "Tiny" Hutton and "Pat" Thompson sharing honors for the best performance. Evidently the Panther team would have made a better showing if they had been forced to do so, but "Big Chief" Owl, Lenoir-Rhyne's big gun was effectively spiked every time he got his hands on the ball, and High Point's victory was not so hard earned as it might seem.

But credit for outstanding performance during that game does not go entirely to the men who wore the mole-skins. Ralph Mulligan and his cheering squad presented the best performance in that line that the student body has ever been privileged to boast. With their color scheme of purple and white, and hand boards, they executed the letters "H. P. C." to the delight of the fans who sat in the stadium. Their cheering was distinct, well balanced, and wonderfully organized, and played a great part in winning a victory for High Point College, as well as showing Greensboro, and other cities that were

represented, that we are "little but loud."

Lineup and summary:

High Point (13)	Lenoir-Rhyne (0)
Blosser	Winecoff
	L.E.
Thompson	Richie
	L.T.
Hutton	Rhyne
	L.G.
Nygaard	Dietwilder
	C.
Hackman	Steelman
	R.G.
Snyder	Beam (Capt.)
	R.T.
Dixon	Kiser
	R.E.
Driesback	Hager
	Q.B.
Perdue	Owl
	L.H.B.
Heath (Capt.)	Holthouser
	R.H.B.
Alpers	Sigmond
	F.B.

Score by periods:

High Point	0	6	7	0-13
Lenoir-Rhyne	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: High Point—Touchdowns, Brasser, Poletz. Point after touchdown, Mitchell. (placement).

Substitutions:

High Point—Brasser for Heath, Mitchell for Alpers, Poletz for Driesback, McFadden for Mitchell, Hauser for Nygaard, McMannis for Blosser.

Lenoir-Rhyne—Mauney for Sigmond, Jones for Holthouser.

Officials—Bryce (Auburn), referee; Laird (Davidson), umpire; Heath (Carolina), Headlinesman.

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming-hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified. "Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled-face Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is the policeman, so you can come on in."—Exchange.

Mistress (to new cook): "We want you to do your best tonight, as a few friends are coming to a musical evening."

Cook (cooly): "Well, really, I haven't sung for years, but if it's any help to you, put me down for 'Bye-Bye, Blackbird.'"—Exchange.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO APPEARS IN CONCERT ON MONDAY EVENING

Second Appearance at H. P. C. Last Appearance Before European Tour

EIGHT O'CLOCK MON. EVE

Large Audience is Expected to Hear Noted Pianist, Violist, and Cellist. Known in Several Countries

Music lovers of High Point have a great treat in store for them Monday, November 14, when they will have the privilege of hearing the celebrated Cherniavsky Trio, at High Point College. This is the second appearance of the Cherniavsky Trio has made in High Point and will probably be the last chance to hear them for many years. They were very enthusiastically received by a large audience last year at the college.

Since 1901 this Trio has traveled all over the world and have been acknowledged in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive artists.

The most striking feature of the Cherniavsky's work is that three powerful and temperamental artists, all individuals, should appear to such perfection as a trio. Each one is the exact complement of the other two. They are truly described as "born artists."

High Point College is indeed fortunate in being able to secure such world-famous talent, in connection with its lyceum course, and it is anticipating the coming of the Cherniavskys with a great deal of pleasure.

LOCAL PASTOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS OF H.P.C

Rev. Chas. P. Coble of First Presbyterian Church Gives Discourse on "Thou Fool"

Rev. Charles P. Coble, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, addressed the students of High Point College during the chapel hour on Wednesday morning with a very forceful talk. His text was "Thou Fool," taken from the 12th chapter of Luke.

The kind of a man that Jesus Christ calls a fool is a successful man of the world and an affluent business man. He is not a rascal, nor is he dishonest in any sense, yet God calls him a fool. One need not be wealthy in order to be a fool, said the speaker.

Why God calls this man a fool:
1. He took no account of God. He did not recognize his dependence upon God, nor his relationship to Him.

2. He left his fellowman out of his account. He had no special obligation or respect for his fellowman. He was living a selfish life and had no feeling or desire for service for his fellowman.

3. He tried to live on mere material things. He sought to feed his soul upon the things of the world; he neglected and forgot the higher interests of his own soul.

4. He failed to take account of eternity. If one is a mortal soul and if he represents that divine personality, then he should have a Father not only for time, but for eternity.

Mr. Coble said: "The mass of men are ignorant of what life is." Man's life is not measured in the abundance of things which he possesses. A man is a fool when he places higher interests on material things instead of inner things of the soul. The speaker ended this forceful talk by saying: "The world is full of fools. Young men and young women, be wise, and the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom."

Dormitory Inspection

"The dormitory rooms are in better condition this year than last year," said Mrs. Whitaker after an inspection Monday of the boys' living quarters. Mrs. Whitaker and Ralph Mulligan made their monthly tour of the rooms and gave individual grades, based on the general appearance and condition of the room. These grades will be averaged in with the grades from the weekly inspection in competition for a prize to be awarded at the end of the year. The highest grade that can be received is 5 and the lowest is 0. The section acclaimed the best for this month's inspection was K, which received a 39 percent average out of a possible 40 percent, while section E ranked next with 38 percent. Many suggestions were made to the occupants of the rooms; especially the cleaning of the accumulated dirt under the radiators, the dust collected on the doors and the many cobwebs in the corners. The boys who sweep the halls were asked to devote more attention to the laboratories.

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK BY STUDENTS

Nationally Known Fantasy, Tragedy, and Comedy Is Presented

IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Public Invited—First Production Given This Season—Work Being Done on Other Sketches

"The Makers of Dreams", a fantasy by Oliphant Down, "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy by John M. Synge, and "Spreading the News", an Irish comedy by Lady Gregory, all one-act sketches, will be presented by the play presentation groups next week. At present no definite date has been decided.

The Maker of Dreams appeared in the United States in 1915 and has been a success with the little theatre movement. The characterization is splendid: The Maker of Dreams, Carl Dennis; Pierrette, Pauline Hunter; Pierrot, Grover Angel.

Riders to the Sea was first given at Molesworth Hall, Dublin in 1904. The scene is laid on an Island of West Ireland. The following characterize the sketch: Maurya, an old woman, Spencer Atekins; Bartley, her son, Lillie Mae Braxton; Cathleen, her daughter, Ruby Isley; Nora, her younger daughter, Vista Dixon; men and women.

Spreading the News was first given in 1904, by Irish players in Abbey Theatre. It was included in the American repertory of the players, whom Lady Gregory accompanied on their visit to the United States in 1911. The setting is the outskirts of a Fair. A good story as well as humor is carried throughout the one-act comedy. Those participating in making up the cast of characters are: Bartly Fallon, James Ellington; Mrs. Fallon, Jessie Quakenbush; Jack Smith, Eva Ellis; Shawn Early, Ava McArthur; Mrs. Tarpey, Annie Lee Jarrell; Joe Muldoon, policeman, Vera Hedgecock; Mrs. Tully, Erma Suits; a removable magistrate, F. R. Garrett.

All three of these sketches are nationally known and have received much comment by producers. They are royalty plays.

Later announcements will be made in regard to their appearance.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN IN PARTY HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Annual Affair Established in 1924 Held Every Year by Sophomores

WELCH PLAY IS GIVEN

"The Welch Honeymoon" Given By Dramatic Association—Student Body Attend—Other Features

The sophomores entertained the freshmen last Friday evening with a very delightful Halloween party. This custom was established in 1924, and it has been an annual affair since that time.

The party was given on the third floor of Woman's Hall. The long hall was decorated with corn, pumpkins, and jack-o-lanterns. Every sophomore and freshman was required to wear a mask and ghostly costume. A shroud of mystery seemed to veil the hall, shrieks and cries seemed to come from every corner or shaded place.

At eight o'clock the whole student body gathered in the hall to witness the production of a one-act sketch, "The Welch Honeymoon," given by members of the Dramatic association and sponsored by Miss Todd, head of the expression department. The play was given Shakespearean style. The spectators stood in a semi-circle. No back scenery was used; the only light came from the open fire or from the candles on the high mantle and clock. The play proved a very delightful one.

At the close of the play the ghosts, witches, and those fantastically dressed were left in the hall. The evening was spent in games, contests and stunts.

An election was held to decide who had the best costume. Minnie Herman and Chester Smith were winners.

Refreshments consisting of cake and lemonade were served at 10 o'clock; the goblins and ghosts disappeared, thus leaving the hall dark and quiet.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR EXTENSIVE TOUR

Approximately 50 Members Belong to Club—Eliminations to Be Made Soon

TO APPEAR IN FEBRUARY

Intense interest has been shown by the student body toward the organization of a mixed glee club under the direction of Prof. Dan Smith, head of the college music department. The personnel of the organization includes about 25 girls and the same number of boys. Some time soon this number will be reduced to approximately 30 in all.

Practices are being held each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the college chapel hall. These practices are held with a great deal of enthusiasm and are eagerly looked forward to by the prospective members.

C. B. Amick, Jr., manager of the glee club, has arranged a number of tentative dates for the near future. Among the cities anxiously awaiting the first public performances of the club are Mebane, Asheboro, Liberty and High Point. Plans are now being made for the glee club to make its first appearance some time in February at one of the towns designated above.

The group now working out with Mr. Smith is a group of much talent and their appearance shortly will be appreciated by all lovers of good music.

Victory Over Elon Keeps Purple Panthers in Race

ARE NEAR GOAL

One More Game Before the Contest of Little Five Comes to an End

CLOSE GAME WITH ELON

Poletz Carries Oval Across For Touchdown Leaving Elon Scoreless

Will High Point College win the "Little Five" championship? The game with Guilford college Friday afternoon, November 11, at Greensboro will decide this momentous question for High Point College. Means of transportation for the college students will be furnished and it is expected that most of the student body will attend this game. The cheering organizations, the "Razzers" and the "Dazzers" have planned a very effective cheering program. Many supporters of the Panther team from High Point will also be present at this game.

HALLOWE'EN PROWLERS MAKE NOCTURNAL RAID

Rearrangement of College Property. Dining Chairs Placed in Auditorium. Pianos in Classroom—Minor Changes

Halloween is one night in the year when mischievous boys can play their pranks and nothing much is said about them. The boys in the dormitory took advantage of this fact the past Halloween, and expelled some of their surplus energy in the college dining hall and throughout the administration building.

In the wee hours of the morning, while the college sheriff slept, a group of boys, (not mentioning any names) quietly betook themselves to the place in mind. Here the celebration began, far above the expectation of any one in the gang. Of course there was a great deal of work connected with the plan, but why worry about that when the result of it would be laughable to most everyone. And so it was when the student body trekked into the dining hall the next morning. Some of the more sleepy ones rubbed their eyes a number of times to see if their eyesight deceived them or if the sight appearing before them was really true. If there were any of the guilty ones in the early arrivals, they did not betray the fact but expressed their surprise at the absence of all chairs from the various tables. Added to this they made their innocence appear more of a certainty by joining in the hunt for the truant seats. You can talk about your hunts, but this was a hunt of all hunts. From one end of the building to the other, and from the top to the bottom, the chairs were dragged from their respective hiding places. Finally they were all corralled and carried back to their rightful places. In the general mix-up, Jimmie Rogers found himself in possession of Charlie Amick's high chair, and was the source of much merriment when he realized he was perched high above the table. This delaying incident was smoothed out and breakfast was finally begun in real earnest.

The faculty, after appeasing their appetites, retired, as usual, to the reception room, but found to their dismay that it resembled to a certain extent the college dining hall. Heroically, Coach Boylin came to the rescue of the Misses Blakely, Todd and Rogers, and by his bloodhound instinct soon had the missing furniture scouted out and restored to its permanent resting place. Ed White, looking for his disc harrow the next morning, found it resting unceremoniously in the corridor of the administration building. "Yes, suh, I shuah thought I done lost dat t'ing."

(Continued on Page Three)

Intercepting an Elon pass on the 15-yard line in the third quarter, the Purple Panthers of High Point College opened a series of line plunges that enabled "Wop" Poletz to carry the ball across for a touchdown and a thrilling 6-0 victory over the Fighting Christians. The game was played on Comer Field, at Elon, last Friday, and marked the first encounter of the Purple and White with the Elon gridders.

Spectacular football was the order of the day, and the 2,000 fans were given something to talk about when they witnessed the battle between the two evenly matched teams. Each aggregation boasted of a strong and powerful line and a backfield combination of line plungers, fast broken-field runners, accurate passers and kickers. The defensive work of both lines was one of the outstanding features of the game until the third quarter, when it seemed that the Elon line was no longer able to withstand the powerful charge of the Panther forward wall, and gaping holes through which the ball carrier could plunge was the means of Elon's defeat.

Heath kicked off to Elon to open the game, and after three unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball, Walker got off a short punt from his 10-yard line. High Point returned the ball to the 25-yard line by a series of off-tackle plays—Heath to Snyder. At this point the Christians took a desperate stand, and forced the Panthers to attempt a field goal, which was blocked. The re-

(Continued on Page Three)

GUILFORDIAN OUTFIT TO MEET PANTHERS FRIDAY

Panthers Journey to Baltimore, Md., and Combat With Western Maryland Outfit on Following Day

ARE NOW READY FOR VICTORIES

One of the outstanding features on the High Point College football schedule calling for first class physical condition is the playing of two games in as many days. Armistice day, November 11th, the Purple Panthers stage their annual struggle with Guilford College in the Greensboro Stadium and immediately following this encounter the Boylinites board the train for Baltimore, Md., where, on the following day, they play the strong Western Maryland team. Rumor has it that the Maryland officials are desirous of cancelling the contest due to their having a hard struggle the day before the Panthers make their appearance. No doubt the management in making out the schedule did not think seriously of the local team, but since the season has progressed so successfully for the Panthers they have realized that they have tackled a tough proposition and do not deem it wise to top off a heavy week with a pack of Panthers to face. May it be said that the day before the Panthers are scheduled to appear in Baltimore they have a tough foe to face in the Guilfordians and all told it is going to be just a little harder on them.

THE HI-PO

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We hope that the sports editor of the *Greensboro Daily News* has seen his mistake in his prediction that Elon would be victorious in the game last week.

Championship of the "Little Five" is our goal. It seems that our goal is going to mature to a reality, doesn't it, student body?

Now that Hallowe'en is over we have little to fear. Riots and disorders have ceased.

Every college has a number of smelling committees, as Congress calls them. There are many kinds. Some of the theological smellers are far behind because the present problems have outgrown their sense of smell. Watch for them.

Sociology says that the greatest conflicts come between those who have been mates.

Do you know that forty-five different concerns are interested in this week's Hi-Po. Their ads appear on pages 2 to 4, respectively.

Do you know any of these advertisers? We will not bet on the odds but it is every student's duty to at least read the ads that appear in their own paper. Back these advertisers, students! They are the most active backers you have in High Point, and if it were not for their support your Hi-Po could not exist. When you go into an advertiser's place of business, mention the fact that you saw his announcement in the Hi-Po.

Every advertiser does not expect direct returns from the ads, but every advertiser expects the good will of the students—so let your Rears and Soebuck catalog lie on the shelf until you have discovered that it cannot be bought in High Point.

Be Fair

It would have been a good policy for the college to have followed Charlotte's plan of discipline for Hallowe'en by giving the students tickets to the theatres. Signs indicate that Hallowe'en was spent in secret riots and upheavals. A good spirit was made manifest in part of the celebrations, but the celebrators went beyond their rights. The rearrangement of property showed preparation, and very effectively aroused much interest among the students, but some thoughtless "nocturnal wanderers" marred the doors of McCulloch Hall with "Hallowe'en paste." They evidently are not the type of student that High Point demands and wants.

To remove the prominent spots a new coat of paint will be necessary. In fact, some of the doors are interior doors that have been stained and varnished, and a great deal of work and expense will be required to eliminate the ugly spots.

Why not be more considerate about the college property? Do not destroy it, but aid in protecting it.

Remember the marks you make by abusive use of property remain for the future students of High Point College. Let us do our bit in the preservation of college property on holidays as well as on other days. When we leave our dear old alma mater we shall be glad that we have upheld the policy of the young institution and contributed to its traditional beginning.

H. P. C. Precedence

Good precedence is one of the greatest essentials to a successful college. A person is known more for the first act that person commits than any other. In the same way a college is known by the precedence that it sets. What one member or group of members of an organization does is charged to the whole organization, whether it is a good or bad act.

In view of these facts, it is indeed with regret that the incident that occurred at a local show, did occur. Fortunately, the scheme failed. High Point College students should realize that High Point College is now in its infancy and how the students conduct themselves now, goes as a precedence. The standard of the college will be set in the first few years of its existence. We, as students, cannot afford to do deeds not in harmony with the highest ideals.

This one incident has probably lost for us a supporter of the college and an advertiser of this paper. Such an incident, we hope, will not happen again.

A Word of Praise

The 15th Battalion weekly, published by the "Tankers" at Fort Benning, Ga., was loud in its praise for Mike Withrow, star linesman of the Purple Panthers. The weekly classed Withrow as "The sorrel-topped gentleman from North Carolina," and says: "The 'Terrible Tankers,' lovers of clean sports and admirers of men with stamina and determination, received the biggest kick of their lives during the All-Army-High Point College football game in Doughboy Stadium October 21st,

and the cause of it all was a youngster hailing from the Tar Heel State who had a head of bushy, bright-colored hair that actually glistened in the sunshine, that equalled or surpassed that of our own 'Red' Lindsey or 'Red' Ward. We know nothing about the antecedents of this young gentleman or who his ancestors were, whether they came over on the Mayflower or just dropped in on a later boat, for all the information we possess about him dates from the kick-off at 2:30 that afternoon, but from then on until about the closing chapter of the fourth quarter of the grueling contest we know a whole mouthful, and were eye witnesses to all of it. Each time the pigskin was in motion the sorrel-topped youngster was around there somewhere, and everywhere the ball happened to be, both on offense and defense, the easily distinguished head flitted here and there in a manner that caused the great audience to generously applaud his spectacular movements in the thrilling struggle for supremacy. He appeared on the program as Withrow, (lineman, weight 171 lbs.), and when he left the game he received the greatest ovation ever accorded a visiting player."

OPEN FORUM

TRAINING SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

The ringing of the breakfast bell has caused a tremendous change since the morning of the woeful edict, "Doors Locked." There is one definite result: More fellows and fewer shirts go to breakfast. As the bell rings, a volley of—we will call it shouts—go up from the different parts of the dormitory. A scene of wild disorder ensues; shoes without socks, no ties nor belts, and blessed is he that hath a pull-over sweater, for it eliminates need of a shirt. It is rather amusing to see men dive from their rooms without tie, coat, or vest, and before they reach the end of the walk be fully dressed.

Back of all of this turmoil there must be a reason, but the question is: Does the reason justify the means? There are many self-help students whose lights are burning nightly long after the cooks and dining room managers go to bed. Often football men take an hour or two for recreation, and when they come back to the campus they have to study some if they expect to pass their work next day. There are others besides either of these that see many wee hours over their daily lessons. These students are students that are trying to make a record for the school. It is true that the men in the kitchen may miss some of their classes, however, we have not heard of any of these being seriously affected by anyone's tardiness. Promptness, we know, should be cultivated, but not asserted. This is not a military school, neither is it a school to teach boys regular habits. The management means well. In Mrs. Whitaker the students have a staunch friend. If the managers could place themselves in the students' places for one morning and find how inconvenient it is without even the warning of a rising bell, more time would be given. If there is to be a time-limit, which we think there should be, please get it separated from amen, and you can be sure that your customers will be better dressed at the morning meal.

We believe in being on time, but give us more time between rising bell and grace bell.

RALPH COTTLE.

Horse Carroll: Are you the great animal-painter?

Artist: Yes; did you wish to sit for a portrait?

HIGH POINTS

It looked like taking candy from the baby when Johnie Heath grabbed that pass out of Branner's hands. That saved us a touchdown, Johnnie. Thanks, a lot.

For the benefit of the fans, we would like to say that it was an injured shoulder, and not old age, that kept Brassler on the bench last Friday.

Looks like Uniontown is going hot this year. No—not Mulligan, but "Wop" Poletz. That was nice work "Wop." You'll be a football player some day, if you keep that up!

"Tiny" Hutton played a great game against Elon. Morganton papers said that the University of West Virginia could have a football team without him, but we wonder?

Would "Boob" Hauser like to make a touchdown? We think so. It seems he can't get a chance unless he inter-

cepts a pass, and he does that very frequently nowadays. Keep it up, Boob! Every dog has his day, and we predict that you will eventually get yours.

Some sports writers are popular, and some are not, but there is one certain sports writer whose prediction for winning and losing don't seem to set so good with this outfit. If he wants to predict losses for us we don't mind—not much, but here's a bet that if he could hear some explanation of his ancestry he would be a little bit more discreet in the future.

So long, Christians. You are a fighting bunch, but you met a bunch that could fight a little harder. However, we'll do our best to beat the Demon out of the Deacons for you.

How about a post-season game between the champions of the Big Five and the champions of the Little Five. Who's afraid?

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

"The United States government should control the production and distribution of coal and oil in America," contended Ralph Vance and Ralph Cotter in a debate at the Thalean Literary Society Wednesday night. The negative was upheld by C. D. Sides and J. H. Kress. The negative speakers were victorious. The program was opened with a very impressive devotional, led by T. G. Madison, the chaplain. This was followed by a discussion of the political career of Al Smith, by Grover L. Angel. T. H. Benton gave a very interesting sketch of the American colleges founded in the 17th century. Floyd R. Garrett then very accurately traced the lump of coal and the glass of oil, used by the debaters, through the human system in a discourse on "Digestion." A very beautiful vocal trio was rendered by Charles Pope, Taft White and Monroe Bennett.

AKROTHENIAN

The debate rendered by the Akrothenian Society at its last meeting showed that considerable preparation had been

made on the part of the speakers and the debate was enjoyed greatly by the society. The debate was: "Resolved, That the neutralization laws should be more stringent." The affirmative was upheld by Mac Mannis and Richard Paschal, while the negative speakers were T. Olin Matthews and Virgil Yow. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

As a whole the program was a great success and it is hoped that the good work will keep up and improve more and more as the society continues. It is sure to do so if all the programs in the future are as good as they have been for the last few meeting nights.

The following program was given:

Devotional, by Joe Holmes.

"Motives for Going to College," by Blosser.

"My Favorite Poet," by Jimmy Asbury.

"My Favorite Musical Composition," by Swanson.

ARTEMESIAN

The Artemesian Society program of last Thursday evening centered around the World War. After the devotional, conducted by the chaplain, the society sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Katherine Murr summarized the work of America in the World War. "Poppies of Flanders Fields" was the subject of a talk by Evelyn Seward, who concluded by giving the poem. "In Flanders Fields," by John McRae. Bettie Bloom spoke of the boys in khaki, their patriotism, their work at the front, and their return home.

The spirit of war-time days was brought back by the singing of "Over

There" by the society. Edna Holder told of the work of the patriots at home—those who remained to run the business of America, as well as the women who economized, knit for the soldiers, and raised funds. Della Moore rendered a piano solo. To conclude the program with the spirit of progress, Inez Reynolds told of progress since 1918 in two fields: the radio and aircraft.

Many of the new members of the society took part in the program for the first time. Several visitors were present and one old Artemesian, Miss Alice Faulkner. The society is always glad to have old members visit.

VICTORY OVER ELON KEEPS PURPLE PANTHERS IN RACE

(Continued from Page One)

mainder of the half saw both teams fighting a nip and tuck affair, with the greater part of the play in Elon's territory. The backs on both teams made ineffectual short gains off-tackle and around ends, and a forward-passing offense was frequently resorted to. In this department of the game, Walker, for Elon, had a slight advantage over Heath, for High Point. Walker displayed an uncanny ability to whip a football directly into the arms of his receivers, and succeeded in completing some nice passes.

The second half opened with both teams displaying a strong determination to break the existing deadlock. Elon was held in check on her own 10-yard line, and again Walker opened up with his forward passing. One of these was intercepted, to the sorrow of Elon, and High Point began the drive that resulted in the only score of the game. With Poletz and Perdue alternating with the ball, and the line driving like mad, the ball was steadily advanced to the 5-yard line. From this point, on fourth down, Poletz drove across for the touchdown and High point's first football victory over the Maroon and Gold.

The remainder of the game was nerve-racking. Elon was fighting desperately to overcome the six point lead of the Panthers, while the High Point crew apparently felt that six points was not a very safe margin, and were striving desperately to hold off the Elon attack and put across another marker for themselves. Both teams again resorted to the air and passes were intercepted frequently. High Point seemed most effective in hitting the line, and the plunging of Poletz was a joy to behold. In the waning minutes of play, the Christians were on edge. With a well diversified attack they started a drive down field that became more dangerous every moment. Bock and Waggoner were hitting the line and running off-tackle with a drive that accounted for yardage each time, while Walker's deadly sharp-shooting into the arms of Ziegler and Dofflemeyer was good for a first down in almost every instance. But the Panther defense was not to be penetrated forever. On the 15-yard line, Walker shot a pass across the goal line into the arms of Branner—almost! Johnnie Heath happened to be there, and intercepting the pass, robbed Elon of an almost sure score. The Panthers kicked the ball out of danger, and were never again seriously threatened in the few minutes that remained to play.

In winning from Elon, High Point has continued her march toward the Little Five championship, with only the Guilford game this Friday to be tucked away. In defeating Elon, the Panther machine showed up in probably its best form thus far, and barring

injuries, should be able to offer Wake Forest one of the toughest battles they ever had. If the same outstanding performance of the line and backfield can be brought to light in the Deacon game, Hutton, Snyder, Hauser, and Wathan, are destined to have their names smeared all over somebody's front page, because those boys certainly did out-do themselves in the Elon game. McMannis and Dixon played their usual consistently good game, and deserve a lot of credit. Hackman and Blosser were also outstanding in the work of the High Point line. Poletz undoubtedly carries off honors in the backfield. His work was of the highest order, and he was ably assisted by Perdue, Heath, and Johnnie Driesbach.

Lineup and summary:

High Point (6)	Elon (0)
Dixon	Branner
	L.E.
Snyder	Smith
	L.T.
Hutton	Wilson
	L. G.
Hauser	Hardy
	C.
Wathan	Johnson
	R.G.
Thompson	Efrid
	R.T.
McMannis	Ziegler
	R.E.
Driesback	Walker
	Q.B.
Heath (Capt.)	Bock
	L.H.
Perdue	Dofflemeyer
	R.H.
Poletz	Waggoner
	F.B.

Score by quarters:

High Point	0	0	6	0	6
Elon	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: High Point—Mitchell for Perdue, Hackman for Hutton, Blosser for McMannis, Campbell for Mitchell, Paschall for Hackman, McFadden for Campbell, Rogers for McFadden, Robbins for Rogers, Alpers for Driesbach, Carroll for Paschall.

Elon: McCauley for Johnson, Harrington for Ziegler, Jones for Smith. Officials: Referee—Hartzell (State). Umpire—McBrook (Ga. Tech.); Headlinesman—Graham.

HALLOWE'EN PROWLERS MAKE NOCTURNAL RAID

(Continued from Page One)

was the only comment made by our big black boy. He seemed to appreciate the fact that Hallowe'en had been here and that these were the times that we missed our former Sheriff Hall.

Miss Lillian Buckner had a hard time finding her practice piano but finally ferreted it out of Vera Idol's classroom. She straightway accused Miss Idol of stealing her instrument of music, but she vigorously denied this charge and made clear the fact that she would not steal anything as large as a piano.

It is a good thing that Hallowe'en only comes once a year, or these prankish boys would have us all crazy, even the ever-patient Mrs. Whitaker and Dr. Andrews.

Prof. Johnson: Helen Hayes, why do you study your philosophy?

Helen: In order to think as other great minds have thought.

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**MR. AUMAN SPEAKS
TO C. E. ON JAPAN**

Dixie Endeavor Day Observed—Chas. Amick Leader—Children From Home on Program

Dixie Endeavor Day was observed by the college Christian Endeavor Society in their meeting last Sunday evening. Charles Amick was leader of an unusually interesting program. Since this meeting was a home-coming meeting and several visitors were present, the president of the society gave a speech of welcome. One of the graduates of last year, Mrs. Aubrey Amick, answered for the visitors and concluded by speaking of the work of Christian Endeavor. Facts about Christian Endeavor in Dixie, as well as elsewhere, were discussed by other members of the society. Elizabeth Nicholson rendered a vocal solo.

Among the visitors who took an active part in on the program were the children from the Children's Home. They sang two special songs very beautifully, and a few of them spoke on phases of the Christian Endeavor work. The "surprise committee" then introduced the speaker, Rev. J. Clyde Auman, who has been in Japan for the past five years, and for part of that time has been head of the Nagoya College, a Methodist Protestant institution for boys. Mr. Auman brought a very interesting message. He spoke first of the Japanese Christian Endeavor. Their society is composed of boys, for mixed audiences are not allowed. The meeting is very much a prayer meeting. More prayers are offered than speeches.

The Japanese love to sing and often kept the speaker for a long time after the Sunday morning service to sing with them. They do not mind staying past the regular meal hour, for they seem to have almost no regular meal time. Their Sunday meals are not special, as their main food day after day is rice. When there are guests in the home for meals often the lady of the house is not seen. The husband entertains. Only in exceptional cases, and in thoroughly Christianized homes, does the wife sit with the men at meals. She is usually the servant. The usual custom is no talking while eating. The whole attention and energy is devoted to the business of eating.

The Japanese are gifted with the brush and make many artistic decorations. Before Christmas they often stay up all night for several nights getting ready for Christmas. They portray scenes of the Christmas story and show these pictures one after another. They are gifted in imitating and give many plays. Only the little children and those who deserve special honor in the Sunday school get presents at Christmas. They have a tree, but it is not used for the presents. It is a part of the decoration.

These facts and others helped Mr. Auman's audience to realize that, as the speaker said in conclusion, "Though they are far away, they are not so different from us." At the request of a number of the audience Mr. Auman sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Japanese.

At the conclusion of Mr. Auman's talk Miss Young asked to be allowed to introduce a young lady in the audience. She presented little Dorothy Koentz, from the Children's Home, whom the society is clothing. She asked that the Endeavorers try to make Dorothy feel that she belongs to them.

**STUDENTS, TEACHERS
ATTEND MEETING**

Conference of M. P. Church at Asheboro, Is Attended by Many Ministerial Students

Many students and faculty members of High Point College attended the sessions of the Methodist Protestant annual conference at Asheboro.

Among the faculty members who attended the conference are: Dr. R. M. Andrews, Dean P. E. Lindley, Profs. P. S. Kennett, J. D. Hardy, T. C. Johnson, C. R. Hinshaw, Mary Young, Mabel Williams and Novella McIntyre.

Those of the ministerial students who attended the conference are Petylla Bingham, G. W. Andrews, T. G. Madison, Elwood Carroll, Jabus Braxton, D. D. Broome, R. T. Hallock, Kenneth Holt, W. B. Wood, Monroe Bennett, T. J. Whitehead, E. O. Peeler and Taft White.

The conference assigned nearby charges to many of the ministerial students. This enables those who are studying for the ministry as their life work to get practical training at the same time as they are getting textbook knowledge.

HALLOWE'EN ON CAMPUS

The Tuesday morning sun brought to light evidence of a visit to the campus of departed spirits. However, departed spirits are known to pass without leaving any signs of a visit. Not so with our visitors of Monday night. A reorganization of the campus seemed to have been their purpose.

The hall in the administration building housed a disc harrow and the well known college zip, or molasses, as termed in the vernacular, was sowed or rather sprinkled up and down the hall in the manner of drilled wheat. The spirits were bent on having the curriculum changed, too, for several pianos were found gently resting in the classrooms. And as the students rushed for seats in the beanery no chair could be found; a big search disclosed the hiding place upon the third floor and they were coaxed to return to active service. Having conquered in the still of night, the ghosts hoisted the flag of their country which still floats in the brisk November breeze but as yet remains a mystery as no such flags are listed and one of its design is seldom seen flying.

Russell Donates Typewriter

Answering the appeal of the Journalism class for typewriters, Mr. N. E. Russell of Russell's Shoe Shop, High Point, donated a typewriter for use in this class. The lack of a typewriter has been one of the greatest handicaps to students of journalism, and this donation is proving to be a great help to these students. The typewriter has been placed in Professor Johnson's class room and may be used by any of the journalism students. The journalism students are very appreciative of Mr. Russell's gift.

Who gave you that black eye, Barnes? Barnes—No one gave it to me. I had to fight for it.

Dr. Coe: Have you any organic troubles? Sides: No, sir; I'm not a musician.

"It's not the school," said the little boy to his mother; "it's the principal of the thing."

There was a baby show in Chicago. A newspaper reporter said that it was a howling success.—The New Exponent.

It is reported that in Cuba some women buy their husbands. Gonzalez says that he hopes this is true because he is for sale.

Hilda Amick: Boob, how old are you?

Boob: Well, er—er—
Hilda: Don't hesitate; every moment makes it worse.

Freshman in English Class—"The word pants is an uncommon noun, because pants are singular at the top and plural at the bottom."—Exchange.

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Scores 94

THE HI-PO

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Wake Forest
Coming
November 19

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1927

NUMBER 9

PANTHERS ARE "LITTLE FIVE" CHAMPS

3 One-Act Plays Presented By Students Thursday Eve

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Given by Play Presentation
Groups—Fantasy, Tragedy
and Comedy

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Dramatists From City High School and
City Folk to Attend First Per-
formance of Season

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the college auditorium the members of the play presentation class will make their first appearance in the production of three one-act plays: "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy by Oliphant Dawn; "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy by John M. Synge; and "Spreading the News," an Irish comedy by Lady Gregory. Each is a royalty play and for this reason especially the admission has been placed at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for townspeople.

Lady Gregory and Synge are two of the greatest dramatists of the day and have done much for the little theatre movement in Ireland. Many towns no larger than High Point have a little theatre but as High Point does not have one it seems that the college is the most fertile place in which to cultivate the appreciation of plays.

Miss Todd, as director, is trying to imbue a liking for drama in the members of the play presentation class.

This is another source of wholesome amusement and the whole student body should support this phase of activity

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE FORENSIC ASSOCIATION HERE

Six Colleges Represented at Sec-
ond Annual Meet—De-
bates Scheduled

HIGH POINT IN TRIANGLE

The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Forensic association was held here last week with representatives from six colleges. They came from Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, Elon, Atlantic Christian college, Davidson and High Point.

A tentative schedule calling for debates between members of the organization was formulated. A state-wide oratorical contest to be held at Davidson next March was drawn up. Two debating questions were adopted by the association. These were dealing with American defense of industry in foreign countries and with uniform marriage and divorce laws in the United States.

High Point has formed a triangle debate with Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford. These two teams were debated last year. High Point was victorious in both contests.

Prof. Paul S. Kennett, an active member and originator of the Forensic council, states that plans are being made to debate Wake Forest.

The college deciding on the query will not have preference of sides in debate.

During the session here last week officers were elected for the ensuing year. The following were elected: President, H. T. Powell, of Davidson; vice-president, Mr. Thompson, of A. C. C. college; secretary, Albert Keer, of Lenoir-Rhyne.



CHERNAVSKY TRIO

CHERNAVSKY TRIO APPEARS IN CONCERT

Large Audience of Music Lovers
Hear Noted Pianist, Violinist
and Cellist at H. P. C.

A DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Before an enthusiastic audience gathered in the college auditorium last Monday evening, the Cherniavsky Trio, which appeared here last February in concert, reappeared and entertained music lovers with popular and classical selections that seemed to be superior to those rendered last year.

Only men with musical hearts can produce the type of music that came from the trio instruments, and it can only be duplicated by the trio itself. Stories and adventures drifted through the minds of the listeners. This art can be explained in terms of the experience obtained in 28 countries where their concerts have met with great success. Return engagements are looked forward to by the lovers of the Leo, Jan and Mischal Cherniavsky Trio. They will not appear in America again before 1931.

The program for the concert follows: Trio for Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello—Mendelssohn, in C minor, op. 66; Allegro Energico e Con Fuoco; Andante Espresso; Finale—Allegro Appassionato—Leo, Jan and Mischal Cherniavsky.

Violoncello solos: (a) Sonata—Porpora; (b) Dance of the Elfs—Popper—Mischal Cherniavsky.

Pianoforte solos: (a) Nocturno—Chopin; (b) Two Studies—Chopin; (c) Ballade in A flat, op. 47—Chopin—Jan Cherniavsky.

Violin solo: Rondo Capriccioso—Saint-Saens—Leo Cherniavsky.

Trios for Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello, arranged by L. J. and M. Cherniavsky: (a) Russian Romance—Glinka; (b) Slav Dance—Dvorak—Leo, Jan and Mischal Cherniavsky.

We had quite a few regulars on the bench last Friday, among whom was Paul Brasser. "Harry" is out of the game for the rest of the season, due to an injured shoulder, and we will miss him quite a bit. But great things are to be expected from him when the basketballers don their trunks and jerseys.

COLLEGIATE PRESS ORGANIZED BY N. C. C. P. A. BEGINS ACTION

Maintain Mail Service Among
Publications of Colleges
of This State

PRESS SEAL ADOPTED

Hi-Po Distributing News Items to Vari-
ous Papers—Jimmy Ellington
in Charge

The Collegiate Press, news organization designed to function similarly to the Associated Press in dissemination of news, is the outgrowth of the action taken by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association while in session from the 27 to the 29 of October at State College, Raleigh.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a mail service among the various college publications in North Carolina, and to exchange news items for publication in college publications.

Articles of interest will be mailed out to other colleges by the Exchange editor who has charge of all correspondence. No wire service will be maintained.

At present the Hi-Po has circulated a few news articles, but final plans have not been formulated. Jimmy Ellington, the present Exchange editor, will have charge of the Collegiate Press.

It is believed by the originators of the new organization that it will eventually expand to other states, and finally become a national organization.

The association adopted a press seal to be used on the editorial page of each publication belonging to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. This seal is being given by Edwards and Broughton Company, Raleigh, and will be mailed to the different publications within the next few days.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ARE ASSIGNED WORK

Active Workers in Extra Curricular
Activities of College—One Ordained
at Conference

At present three members of the Ministerial Association have been assigned pastoral work for the coming year. This is not the first year that these students have served as pastors. G. W. Andrews, a senior, was ordained at the Methodist Protestant conference held in Asheboro a few days ago. He now serves the Spencer charge.

J. Elwood Carroll and T. G. Madison will continue work on the Mount Hermon and Spencer charges where they served last year. This makes the third year for Messrs. Carroll and Madison in this field of work. Their first work was done on the Denton charge.

GIRLS DEBATE ANDERSON

The girls' debating team will meet Anderson College Wednesday evening, November 24, using the question of uniform marriage and divorce laws. Helen Hayes and Claire Douglas will go to Anderson and uphold the affirmative, while Minnie Caffey and Willie Fritz uphold the negative here. Hayes and Caffey, seniors, are Artemesians and Douglas and Fritz, junior and sophomore, respectively, are Nikanthans. Preparations have already been made.

Victory With Score of 27-0 Closes Little Five Contest



JOHNNY HEATH

ORIENTATION TALKS ON SOCIAL SCIENCES

Delivered by Professor Johnson
at Chapel Hour During
Last Week

ARE VERY INSPIRATIONAL

Talmadge C. Johnson, professor of Philosophy and Journalism, has just completed a series of lectures to the freshmen during their orientation course. His lectures centered around the subject, "Mental and Social Sciences."

"What Is Man?" was the theme of Professor Johnson's first talk. He explained man in terms of the following phases: Physical, Intellectual, Social, Spiritual. Each of the phases was illustrated with tangible events selected from modern psychologists, sociologists, and theologians.

The second lecture dealt with heredity, environment, and exercise of personal freedom in explaining what makes man what he is. "These," said he, "are the essentials that go to make one what he is and what he does." He pointed out what each one does to contribute to that end.

The third of these lectures centered about the definitions of mental and social sciences. The following were defined and explained: Philosophy, Logic, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, History, Anthropology, and Comparative Religion. He showed the relationship existing between these sciences and the practicality of them.

"Philosophy in Its Relationship to the College Curriculum," constituted the last subject of Professor Johnson. He stressed the purpose of philosophy from the following angles: The correlation of the various fields of knowledge; the broad outlook into life; the familiarization with the thoughts of the great thinkers of all ages.

This series of lectures has been very forceful and inspirational.

TOTAL SCORES 94-0

Guilfordians Meet Panthers at
World War Stadium Friday
and Are Defeated

HEATH HERO OF GAME

First Quarter Quakers Played Strong
Game—Great Passing
By Panthers

The Purple Panthers of High Point College are the football champions of the "Little Five" in North Carolina! This honor comes as a result of their victory over Guilford college last Friday, the annual Armistice Day game, which was played in the World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro, and the 27-0 defeat which was handed the Quakers brings the "Little Five" championship race to a close with the goal line of Purple and White yet uncrossed by any of the other aspirants for the "Little Five" honors. The success which has been attained by the Purple Panthers this season has caused the eyes of the State to be turned this way, and as a result of their awakening, football critics are quick to realize that four years growth has meant a lot to High Point College.

The Guilford game did not boast of any surprising outcome, for the defeat of the Quakers was not unexpected. The opening quarter of the game, however, was almost disastrous to the hearts of the Panther followers. Apparently feeling that their past prestige would be sufficient to defeat the Guilford team, they were brought to

(Continued on Page Three)

BOYLINITES CLASH WAKE FOREST TEAM

Panthers Anticipate Big Fight.
An Optimistic Outlook
Prevails

PREPARING FOR FRAY

The High Point College football team is now entering the last two weeks of a strenuous grid campaign that has been one of the most successful in the annals of the institution. With a list of six victories and two defeats the Purple Panthers are now in fine fettle to give hard battle to the Wake Forest college eleven on the latter's field Saturday. Throughout the entire season Coach Boylin has been priming his men for this game and it is going to be a team composed of men possessed with the fight when they line up against the Demon Deacons. Well do they realize that they have a wonderful chance of beating the older school and well do they realize that the only thing required to do this is to fight the battle of their lives. The Panther men are on edge for this one big game of their schedule and the popular sentiment going the rounds of the campus is that they are going to win. Newspapers are taking notice of the Panther's achievements and even some are giving the locals a win over what is supposed to be a strong team. The Boylinites have come to the front in football this year with a team composed of stars and it can be readily classed with any strong team in the state.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

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PARAGRAPHS

Education is the chief defense of nations.—Burke.

Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our deed.—V. Hugo.

A true friend is one soul in two bodies.—Aristotle.

Life is the art of being well deceived.—Hazlitt.

Now that we have won the championship of the Little Five, let us win the championship in debating.

The library is increasing each week. Two hundred and sixteen new books were received last week. Service is its aim. Use it.

How about a post-season game with the winners of the Big Five?

Smelling Committee

The High Point Amusement Company, supporters of the Hi-Po, advertised a show, "We Are All Gamblers," in the fifth issue of the Hi-Po. Mr. B. E. Careful (fictitious), of Burlington, now a member of the college smelling committee, believes that such advertisements should not be allowed in "Christian college publications for young people to read."

In the first place, he condemned the picture, and in the second, he condemned the Hi-Po staff for running such an advertisement. No one has a right to judge or condemn without first having a thorough understanding of the thing being judged or condemned. He could not judge or condemn the picture from its title.

The title is a truthful one. We are all gamblers. There are numerous classes and we all fall under one of them. Study the human race and see this truth for yourself.

College students are not children, as Mr. Careful would have you believe. He has a tendency to believe that they are so immature that they are not able to perceive between good and evil. If they are

not able, it is not their fault—it is the fault of the earlier trainers. Early impressions are the determinants of life, and before one comes to college he has been trained to be good or to be evil.

The college student then will not be affected by such minor factors so pre-eminently dominating the minds of many pessimists who fail to get the true conceptions of life.

It has been our policy to uphold the standards of our college, and we feel it our duty to give our advertisers what they are paying for.

A Progressive Step

High Point College will render an unique service to orphan children of North Carolina in enabling them to get a college education. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees a resolution was adopted providing that any boy or girl from any children's home or orphanage in this state who has completed the accredited high school course may be admitted to High Point College and allowed to complete the college course with all expenses to be paid for by a note not due and bearing no interest until after the college course is completed. The only limitation is that all applicants for such considerations must be approved by a committee appointed by the trustees of the college.

This progressive step on the part of the college is the culmination of much interest and efforts in behalf of the orphan boy and girl. It is indeed a pioneer step in this field. No other college in the State has adopted a like provision for the education of the orphan boy and girl. Not only have the trustees of the local college been active in orphanage work, but the Methodist Protestant denomination as a whole has displayed an active interest in the orphan children of North Carolina. They believe that the orphan should not only be cared for while he is a child, but that he should be trained and enabled to assume his place on an equal footing in some profession or business.

High Point College is indeed to be congratulated in making a step so progressive and liberal toward the better education of the orphan boy and girl of North Carolina. It is only through the generosity of the higher institutions of learning that the orphans of the State will be properly trained to engage in their life-work. It is to be desired that other colleges of North Carolina will follow the lead of High Point College in making possible a better education for the orphan boys and girls of this state.

OPEN FORUM

HOT WATER

Why is it that the boys can not have hot water once in a while in the dormitory? Every afternoon when Coach turns his mighty squad toward the dormitory it is usually about three or four minutes until the supper bell rings. To come in with little time to dress and find cold water in the showers is no fun.

It would be just as easy to have the water hot on time as it would be an hour or two late. Anyone knows that it is impossible to get the stiffness out of the body unless you have hot water. The rules in the dining hall are very strict these days and no one likes to go in late. All of this could be done away with and especially the loud yells for hot water that are heard over the campus every evening about supper time.

Last year the same difficulty prevailed, but it was promised this year that no one would have to worry about not having hot water. It seems that something is the matter. Could it be that the hot water line is out of order or is it due to negligence on the part of someone?

This of course may seem to be a very small matter but it is not. It would be very much appreciated if immediate attention would be given to this question.

JAS. DAUGHTERY.

SOME STUDENTS

Bang! that means five minutes more in which it is all but impossible to study in the library.

What makes that true? Well, it's just like this, a certain student of H. P. C. be he boy, or be he girl, just entered the library in a sort of an "I don't care whether I do or don't" attitude, and got revenge for a poorly prepared lesson the period before by trying to knock the door off the hinges.

If that were all, we would gladly forgive and forget the breach of good judgment. Not so—they continue to lay waste the privileges of others by leisurely sauntering toward a table, and as they go they haven't ambition enough to make a complete step at one time, so must get in an extra lick on the floor with their shoe heel each step. But, since I think about it possibly we are misjudging them. They may have been studying clogg dancing and are trying to demonstrate how well they can put in an extra lick with each foot.

The "long" journey is ended, arms relax and a pile of books slam onto the table, a chair is dragged into position, and the weary traveler drops into it. Now he, or she, proceeds to hold a good enjoyable conversation with the other occupants of the table and forget completely all the previous worries or that anyone is in the room trying to study. Prof. Johnson said, "A great many do not know how to whisper." They are practicing, and we hope they learn rapidly.

Then, too, persons make very poor windows; in fact one can hardly read having only the light that gets in through a human window. But you see it would be cruel to deny any one the privilege of viewing the beautiful landscape lying outside the library windows.

Some one will say, "Well, the freshmen will learn better by and by"; but would you believe it? The upper classmen are as guilty as the frosh.

We know that perhaps a few are in college more for the good time than anything else; or, it might be they are just thoughtless. Be that as it may, the great majority are there to learn, and study is essential; furthermore it is their right to do so without undue disturbance. It is also your privilege to have a good time and be care free, provided you do not interfere with the liberty of some one else in so doing. Just let this make a wrinkle on your brain if it is "wrinkleable."

"A man was walking down the street carelessly carrying a closed umbrella, under his arm, with the point sticking out behind. In his carelessness he punched a man on the nose with said point of the umbrella.

The wounded man said to him, "Sir, I think you could carry your umbrella in a safer manner than that."

To which the owner of the sun-shade hotly replied, "Sir, I'll have you to understand this is a free country, and I can carry my umbrella as I like."

"Quite true," replied the second, "but I will also have you to understand—your liberty ends where my nose begins."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Much comment has been made, but little action has been taken, in regard to student government in High Point College. Professor Johnson, in his recent chapel talk brought out one of the most vital needs of this college, and that is self-government. I do not mean a modified form surrounded by technicalities, but real student government with faculty advice. By a modified form I mean where faculty and student share the duties and a split of the two factions is almost inevitable. In the schools where student govern-

ment is proving most successful they are giving absolute control of certain duties to the students and retaining absolute control of others that they feel should be controlled by the faculty.

Dr. Andrews, in his talk to the students on this subject, did not give his personal feelings in regard to this matter, but gave some objectionable points that should be considered. However, I believe that these objections can be answered satisfactorily.

The first of these was that students are not used to self-discipline. That might have been true 25 years ago, but the youth of today is self-reliant.

The second objection mentioned was that the primary purpose of the college is learning and character-building. However, by student government we do not mean that students are to interfere with the making of curriculum, etc., but merely deal with the governing of conduct. It is a well known fact in pedagogy that we learn by doing. Self-discipline cannot be learned without practicing it.

In regard to the three classes of students mentioned by Dr. Andrews, I believe that the majority of students at any college can be trusted. Surely, the majority can take care of the few that have no regard for the school.

Let us profit by the mistakes of others in the past and work out an efficient system of self-discipline. We are leading larger and older schools than

ours on the athletic field and in our intercollegiate debates. Surely we cannot let smaller schools lead us in self-control.

MILBOURNE AMOS.

ONE-ACT PLAYS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS THURSDAY EVE (Continued from Page One)

just as they do the football team on the field.

The Work Shop is very fortunate to have as one of its members Antonio Antonakas who has taken the leading part in the work which has recently been done on the stage. The girls of the class have been very helpful in making the stage curtains.

A seal has been adopted and will be used on programs, curtains, and posters.

The play presentation class with a few other students who are especially interested in this field form the membership of The Dramatic Work Shop.

Did They Throw Him Out?

Magistrate of Irish Court (after a turbulent scene amongst general public): "The next person that shouts 'Down with England,' I'll have him thrown out into the street."

Prisoner (excitedly)—"Down with England."

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."—Exchange.

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I wonder where the idea ever started that November was a bleak, cheerless time. As a matter of fact it is a splendid month to enjoy out-of-door life as there is none of the enervating heat of summer, or the biting cold of later months.

But one must have the right clothes for hikes thru crackling leaves or walks in the rain. Not expensive clothes, but warm, comfortable and—thank goodness—modish togs. Drop in to our store some afternoon soon, and see how very, very little they cost.

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SOCIETY NOTES

NIKANTHAN

At a meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society, on November 10, 1927, a very impressive Armistice Day program was given.

"The Life of Lloyd George," by Grace Barnette and The Terms of the Peace Treaty by Marjorie Welborn were well given and very interesting to the society.

Mary Quick in a very charming manner gave a reading, "As The Moon Rose." This was especially good.

A quartette, composed of Alta Allen, Ida Preston, Eula Parker, and Amy Lou Mitchell rendered popular World War Selections. They were accompanied by Mary Pauline Hicks.

The program ended with the society song.

THALEAN

A verdict of guilty of reckless driving, cruelty to animals and exceeding the speed limit was returned against the preacher in Holmes "One Hoss Shay," in a heated debate in the Thalean society's meeting Wednesday night. Driving helpless women into the mud with flut-

tering petticoats was another offense charged against the erring parson.

This debate came as a climax to a very humorous program which kept the entire audience in constant laughter. The entertainment began with the initiation of two new members, E. O. Peeler and Milbourne Amos. This proved to be as humorous as any other number. The initiation was followed by a varied program of comedy that caused many a side to ache from laughter. At the conclusion of the program two new officers were elected to take the places left vacant by the resignation of two members. Fred Pegg was elected to succeed L. G. Baynes as secretary who left school upon the death of his father, and Milbourne Amos assumed the duties of press reporter which position was formerly held by J. Elwood Carroll. Mr. Carroll's resignation was the result of the new point system and not his own wish.

AKROTHANIAN

In the last meeting of the Akrothanian literary society R. L. Hill was elected vice-president to succeed Keith Harrison. This election became necessary due to the fact that other college activities make it impossible for Mr. Harrison to attend all the regular meetings of the society. In recognition of this fact, he will be dropped from the regular roll of active members, and will become one of the honorary members.

Mr. Hill, who succeeds Mr. Harrison, has been a member of the society since organization and is deeply interested in this work. The society as a whole feel that they have secured an unusually capable man for this position.

During this meeting the following program was rendered:

Devotional—Teodore Antonakos.
Debate—Resolved, That prohibition is a failure. Affirmative, Bruce Yokley and R. L. Hill. Negative, Glenn Perry and James Sicheloff.

The Worst Joke I Have Heard This Year—Joe Holmes.

Thomas Paine—Bill Hunter.

My Favorite Poem—Clarence Clodfelter.

In the debate the affirmative was adjudged the winner. The program as a whole was very good and showed much preparation.

VICTORY WITH SCORE OF 27-0 CLOSING LITTLE FIVE CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)
their senses when they realized that a fumbled punt gave Guilford the ball on our own 20 yard line. They were able to repel the onslaught of the Quakers, however, and after the first quarter, the temporary prowess of Pat Crawford's team was adequately placed under control. It was here that Snyder recovered a Quaker fumble on the 48-yard line, and the Panthers started a sustained drive down the field. Heath passed to "Johnnie" Driesbach for a 35-yard gain, then to Snyder for 10 yards. Perdue hit the line twice, and the first touchdown of the game had been made. From then on it was High Point's game. Gano and Dixon were covering the flanks with ease, while Snyder and Thompson were taking care of the tackles. Hackman and Wathan were strong in the center of the line, and Nygard played a roving center that hurt Guilford's feelings. Things were going nicely, and the half was almost over. With the ball on the 40-yard line, Heath shot a pass to Purdue, who covered the remaining distance to the goal line with comparative ease. That was the end of the first half.

The opening of the second half was a little slow, but "Johnnie" Heath warmed up and returned a punt from his 40-yard line to the Quakers' 18-yard mark. The last 20 yards of this gain was accomplished by means of an exceedingly clever bit of interference by Gano—the prettiest ever seen on the part of a Panther griddler this season. After a couple of jabs at the Quaker line, Heath again displayed his ability to focus his eyes on a man and make a football follow. McFadden was the object of this particular throw and he gathered it in for a trip across the goal line. After Heath had kicked goal—the second extra point of the day—Guilford wanted to receive. They were given their way, as before, and allowed to receive. After a few attempts to advance the ball, they decided 'twould be wise to kick. It would have been, if they had kept "Pat" Thompson out a little longer, but they didn't, and "Pat" blocked the punt. "Ray" Dixon recovered, advanced the ball five yards to the 5-yard line, and "Johnnie" Heath completed the distance for the final touchdown of the day. Heath also kicked goal.

The last quarter was nothing to get excited about, until Wildman received a pass from Parrish, which accounted for 62 Quaker yards. This fellow really intended to cross the Panther goal line, but he failed to heed Johnnie Heath's presence. Johnnie stopped that play on the 2-yard line, and excitement did prevail—for a moment. It became evident, however, that something out of the way had been done, for the referee penalized Guilford 15 yards, and they never came any closer. A short while later the game ended, with the Quaker offense decidedly well in the hands of High Point's scrubs.

Recalling the outstanding players of the game, Heath comes first. His passing was par excellence, and he carried the ball in the same superb style. The remainder of the team performed in an equally good style as did Heath, but was not of such nature as to be always outstanding. Nygard played the best game of the season at center, and Gano hung up the same record at end. The entire line played good football, even though they were not hard-pressed. For Guilford, Captain Robertson was the outstanding performer. He was injured, however, in the second quarter, and his removal no doubt weakened the Guilford team materially.

High Point College has closed the "Little Five" championship race with that coveted honor safely tucked away. In meeting and defeating the teams of the "Little Five," the Panthers have displayed a football aggregation that has been a credit to any school, and the success that has come to that team has become the talk of the State. The Panthers have faced and defeated the other four colleges in the "Little Five" in rapid order, but in so doing have encountered some good teams, as well as other hard obstacles to overcome. True, we had regulars on the bench during the Guilford game, but that didn't mean anything—not to us.

Lineup and summary:

High Point (27)	Guilford (0)
Pos.	
Dixon	Trivette
Snyder	Hoyle
Wathan	Murphy
Nygard	Cannon
Hackman	Beeman
Thompson	Moon
Gano	Marshal
Driesbach	Robertson (Capt)
Heath (Capt.)	Cox
McFadden	Moore
Perdue	Parrish

Score by quarters:
High Point 0 13 14 0 0—27
Guilford 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: High Point—Mateer for Driesbach, Blosser for Hackman, Ellington for Gano, Hunter for Wathan, Gano for Ellington, Wathan for Hunter, Hackman for Blosser, Driesbach for Mateer, Carroll for Hackman, Mitchell for McFadden, Rogers for Purdue, Ellington for McMannis, Campbell for Mitchell, Ridge for Carroll, Robbins for Rogers, Hutton for Hunter, Paschal for Hutton, Ewing for Dixon, Clark for Driesbach, Litman for Snyder, Hunter for Wathan, Blosser for Hunter, Lemons for Blosser, Hauser for Thompson, Connor for Nygard.

Guilford—Wildman for Cox, Chissen for Wildman, Cox for Robertson, Vyke for Cox, E. Moore for Murphy, Newlin for Beeman, Pate for Trivette.

Scoring touchdown: High Point—Purdue (2), McFadden, Heath. Points after touchdown—Heath, 3 (placement). Referee: McAlister (Davidson). Umpire: Sholer (Presbyterian College). Headlinesman: Roberts (N. C. State). Attendance: 1,500.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

And He Meant—?

While Floyd Garrett was working for Mr. Whitaker last summer, Pauline one day asked: "Floyd, did you enjoy the welsh rabbit that I made for you?"

Floyd: "And the biscuits. Enjoy them! Why dear, I didn't sleep all night for thinking of them."

Boob: What a surprise to see you in full dress suit, Horse. Did you rent it?

Horse: No, but every time I bent over I thought I had.

Wop: There are just two things that break up the happy homes nowadays. Mulligan: What are they?

Wop: Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods.

Professor Hardy: Darling, did you sew that button on my coat?

Mrs. Hardy: No, sweetheart, I could not find a button, but it's all right now, I sewed up the button hole.

When Ernie in bliss
Asked Lillian for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo;
With looks quiet ecstatic,
She answered emphatic,
"I don't care Ernie if I do."

Whose Car?

When it's newly washed—Mother's.
When it's just overhauled—Son's.
When there's a dance on—Daughter's.
When it needs repairs, fresh paint, five new tires, and a tank full of gas—Dad's.

First cannibal—Too late for dinner?
Second cannibal—Yep, everybody's eaten.

The safety pin song: It all depends on you.

Coach Boylin: "Did you hear About Turn?"

Culler: "What happened to him?"

Glen Madison: Let's sing "In the Garden."

Dora Pearson: Gee, it is cold in the garden. Can't we sing in here just as well?

A Perfect Gift

Judge: Did you steal that rug?
Prisoner: No, yer honor, the lady gave me the rug and told me to beat it, and I did.

O' what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!

**ARTISTIC DESIGNING IS
DONE IN ART DEPT**

Students are Designing and Painting
Screens, Shades, Season Cards—Different Phases of Art Pursued

PROGRESS IN YOUNG DEPARTMENT

The Art department, which is now entering into its second year's work, is fast realizing its purpose of increasing the seriousness and thoroughness in the study of art under the careful direction of Mrs. Charles W. Masley.

There are various fields in the study of art which are being pursued: free-hand drawing in charcoal; studies in still life and nature; clay-modeling; painting in oil and water colors; original and outdoor sketching; casts from the antique; china and tapestry painting. Just now some of the students are painting very attractive lampshades and screens. Christmas cards are being painted in water colors in view of the approaching season.

The students pursuing the field of art number fourteen. This is, on the whole, a goodly number in proportion to the number of students. Among the students there are ladies living in town. Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. P. E. Lindley; two are members of the faculty: Miss Novella McIntire and Miss Mary Young; the others come from the student body proper: Margaret

Gurley, Alta Allen, Lillian Buckner, Kaliopia Antonakas, Vista Dixon, Grover Angel, Antonio Antonakas, Vista Garrett, Mary Alice Sicheloff.

HIGH POINTS

Congratulations, Panthers! High Point's first football championship has been won, and our hats are off to you! You have fought a good fight, and you deserve a great deal of credit. Our hats are off to you!

Let's finish the season with a win over Wake Forest and the Paris Island Marines, and then see if we can't play State College—champions of the "Big Five." We are small, and they are large, but they can't play but 11 men against us at a time!

Who is going to win the pair of shoes given by The Merit Shoe Company for making the first touchdown in the Wake Forest game Saturday?

Johnnie Heath was a big gun in the Guilford game. His passing was rated as among the best in the state and it was the aerial attack that paved the way for two of our touchdowns.

It seems that Ganoe is an end of no mean ability, too. That boy was certainly playing a great game Friday. The way he and Nygard messed things up for the Quakers was enough to make them (the Quakers) lose their religion.

We regret that the Western Maryland game was canceled, but it just couldn't be helped. However, we note with a degree of interest that they beat Fort Beaming, in Baltimore, last Friday, 48-0. We're looking forward to next year.

You played a wonderful game this season, Brassier. Here's a hand from the student body.

We note with pride that High Point stands third in the State in points scored this year. Duke university, with 167 heads the list. N. C. State comes second with 163 points, and High Point next, with a total of 136. High Point boasts the lowest number of points scored against her team of any club in the state, with State college, the nearest rival having 69 points scored against them.

It is also interesting to note that Captain Johnnie Heath stands sixth in the column of individual scores, having 27 points to his credit.



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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Parris Island
Marines Here
November 26

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1927

NUMBER 10

Panthers Lose to Wake Forest Eleven With a Score of 13-7

PANTHERS' INITIAL CONTEST WITH BIG FIVE WELL PLAYED

Deacons Forced to Play Hard
Game—Johnny Cox Stars
for Deacons

POLETZ PANTHER SCORER

Boylinites Score in Last Half of Game.
Good Teamwork in Evidence
Throughout Game

Going into the game with four of their first string backfield men forced to sit on the bench, the Purple Panthers lost their first Big Five game Saturday afternoon, to the Wake Forest aggregation by a 13 to 7 score.

Many of the leading newspapers of the State have carried a somewhat misleading account of the game, stating that High Point was completely outplayed during the entire game. Only the spectators know the truth of the matter, and by that we mean that had Wake Forest not received the advantage of an unusual break early in the second period, the score would have been 7-6 in favor of High Point.

The first quarter found each team feeling the other out. Both quarterbacks resorted to punting on the third down, and but three first downs were made in this period. Cotton Perdue, Panther fullback, received an injury to his leg, early in the quarter, but gamely stayed in late in the game until another injury to his knee forced him out. Captain Heath also received an injury to his ankle and was forced from the game near the close of the first half.

The play that spelled defeat for the Panthers came at the opening of the second period when, with the ball on High Point's two-yard line, Heath received a pass from center, and fumbled the ball. Hal Weir, Deacon guard fell on the ball for Wake Forest's first score. James added the extra point by a beautiful dropkick. Four plays afterwards, with the ball on High Point's 35-yard line, James tossed a beautiful pass to Clayton, who raced unhindered across the goal for the second touchdown. James failed to kick goal. From that time on until the close of the game, Wake Forest threatened but once, and this threat came in the third quarter. The Deacons, on several end runs by Cox and Ober, carried the ball to High Point's 8-yard line. For four successive downs the Panthers held tight, the Deacons making but two yards.

From that point on the ball belonged to High Point. On straight line bucks and two beautiful runs by Poletz and Dixon, the Panthers carried the ball to Wake Forest's 15-yard line but lacked the punch to take it over. The run made by Dixon was the longest of the game, the Panther back squirming his way through the Wake Forest line for 35 yards. It might be stated that until this game, Dixon had been playing end and guard respectively for the Panthers.

James kicked the ball to Heath, after the failure of the Panthers to take the ball across, and the Little Five Champs again marched up the field. A long pass from Poletz to Thompson netted 30 yards. The Deacons held the Panthers for downs. Nygard, substitute center for the Panthers, intercepted a pass from James and ran to the Deacons' 29-

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Being Formulated to Organize Y. M. C. A. C. B. Loomis Gives Impetus to New Movement

C. B. Loomis, secretary of the southern Y. M. C. A. division, spoke to a number of young men and women last week in regard to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and possibilities of organizing the two activities in High Point College. "I do not come to organize such an organization, there are too many already organized, nor do I want you to organize one unless you really want it," said Mr. Loomis.

Mr. Loomis traced briefly the history of the Y. M. C. A., and explained how such an organization was begun and how it functioned.

"We need men to come together and solve religious problems, and there is no better place than in the Y. M. C. A."

The purpose of a Y. M. C. A. in High Point College is a union of

students and faculty members; to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ; to lead them into membership and service in the Christian church; to promote their growth in religious education; to influence them to devote in united effort with all Christians in making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

If a Y. M. C. A. is organized here no other organization will have to disband. Each extra-activity will be greatly helped by this association.

Prof. Kennett, G. W. Andrews, and F. R. Garrett were elected as a committee to take charge of any business that might arise until the organization was complete and until officers could be elected.

SUNDAY JOURNALIST PAGE DISCONTINUED

Sunday Journalist Page in Enterprise Gives Place to Daily Articles

NEWS IS MAILED DAILY

Last Monday Professor T. C. Johnson of the High Point College journalism class issued the information that Sunday column writing in the High Point Enterprise would be discontinued and that special feature articles would be the work of the class henceforth. For over a period of a year the journalism class has been receiving prominent attention from the Sunday readers of the Enterprise. The class was given several columns in the local paper and weekly they gave the public an opportunity of keeping in close touch with the important happenings at the college. By informing the readers the class garnered valuable experience from the labor of writing these columns.

Prof. Johnson announced that a record is to be kept of events and the class is to be assigned topics for writing. These articles are to be placed in the papers throughout the state as well as out of state journals. In the way of journalistic affairs the class is making fine headway and much talent has been discovered with many having the "nose for news."

High Point College will send three representatives to the International Student Volunteer Convention held in Detroit December 28. This convention meets every four years for the purpose of discussing the work and plans for volunteer work. This is the first year that High Point has had the opportunity of being requested on account of being only four years old. The expenses which will run about \$100 per representative is being taken care of by the student body. In a recent meeting held for this purpose the students expressed a desire to put this movement across and as a result pledges were made to defray the expenses of the delegates who will include one member from the student volunteer, one from the ministerial group, and one faculty member.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS FOR THE DEPARTMENTS

Two hundred and sixteen new books have been received by the H. P. C. Library. Among these are history, English and American poetry, philosophy, chemistry, and scientific books. Complete sets of the works of Jane Austen, Thomas Hardy, and Joseph Conrad are now in the library.

The library contains books along almost every line and new books are continually arriving. The needs of all the departments in college are gradually being satisfied. These new books have been selected wisely and are being accessioned as rapidly as possible so that the students may benefit by the use of them.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES GIVEN AT ORIENTATION

Professor Hardy Begins Series of Lectures Regarding the Teaching of Sciences

Professor Hardy, of the science department began a series of lectures to the orientation class on Friday of last week.

From time to time the instructors in the various departments will lecture before the orientation class until all of them have had their turn. This is a fine way to acquaint the newcomer with all the members of the faculty and to give them an idea of the work done in the various departments, since each instructor usually speaks about his or her department.

Professor Hardy has given two of his series, both of which were regarding science. In the first he defined the natural sciences which are taught in the average college. The reason for their being taught in college was also given.

The lecture was concluded by giving the foundation which the science may be based, including its history and what it leads to.

The second of the lectures dealt with natural science and its practical application. The part of medicine was especially noted.

Jewel Hughes, a senior of last year, spent last week-end with Lillian Buckner and Louise Holmes.

Anderson Debate Postponed Until Friday, December 2nd

A. L. Stockton, managing editor of the Greensboro Daily News will speak to the members of the Journalism class next week. At present the day has not been decided upon. Students not taking Journalism, but interested in that phase of work, may hear Mr. Stockton. H. P. C. is indebted to the Greensboro Daily News for its fine cooperation during the year. It is hoped that many students will hear Mr. Stockton.

BOYLINITES WEAR LITTLE FIVE CHAMP

Scoring 142 Points—Ranking
Third in State With
Duke Leading

NO LITTLE FIVE SCORE

The howling, clawing, fighting Purple Panther of the High Point football squad now struts contentedly before the football world with the coveted championship crown resting securely upon his head, while the championship pennant of the Little Five colleges waves triumphantly over the campus of our four-year-old college. Not only have Coach Boylin's men acquired an enviable title but since the Guilford game have gained third place in the list of highest scores of the state, which includes some of the best teams in the South.

High Point's team has scored 21 touchdowns and has a total of 142 points, while Duke leads the list with 26 touchdowns and 163 points and State ranks second with 26 touchdowns and 167 points. More than that, the Panthers' total more than doubles the scoring points of its nearest Little Five team. Neither have any of the Little Five teams crossed the Panthers goal line or even registered a single score against them in any way. There are still two more games remaining on a schedule of eleven games. Although two of the 11 games were defeats, they brought honor, respect and praise to the men and the school. But regardless of the outcome of the coming contests, they will close the most successful football season that the students and other enthusiastic followers of the panthers have ever known.

Their achievements surpass any expectations and hopes that could have been held for a four year college. Not only has the team captured and brought a title to the school, but it has increased its number of supporters and vividly impressed on every sport reader's mind that there is a High Point College.

C. E. PLANS SUNRISE PROGRAM

The annual Thanksgiving sunrise service of the Christian Endeavor City Union will be held this year at the Central Friends Church. Christian Endeavorers from all over the city, including a number of college students, will attend and take baskets of food to be distributed to the poor. The program will consist of song and prayer and a few informal remarks, followed by a light breakfast given by the church that is entertaining. The college Endeavorers are glad to take part in the city activities in this way and show, in a small measure, the spirit of Thanksgiving. The program proves very beneficial to all who attend, and the early morning hike will be enjoyed by college students.

GIRLS' 1ST DEBATE

Was Scheduled for Tonight But
Diphtheria Epidemic Forced
Postponement

MORE PREPARATION DONE

Members Chosen From Literary Societies—Question of Marriage and Divorce Laws

Owing to the prevalence of an epidemic of diphtheria at Anderson college, the debate which had been scheduled with High Point College for November, has been postponed until December 2.

The coaches of the debate, Professors Kennett and Johnson, state that though the teams have made ample preparations for the debate, this delay will give them further time to perfect their debate.

This debate is a new addition to the forensic activities of the college and is creating a great deal of interest among the students. The girls have not had, previously, an organized debating team. The debaters were chosen from the two girls' literary societies, two from each society.

The query for the debate is: "Resolved that the United States should have uniform marriage and divorce laws."

Helen Hayes from the Artemesian Literary Society, and Claire Douglas from the Nikanthan will go to Anderson to uphold the affirmative, while Minnie Coffey, from the Artemesian, and Willie Fritz, from the Nikanthan, will uphold the negative here.

Much preparation has been made for this debate and High Point College is confident of giving Anderson a forceful opposition.

HACKMAN REMAINS AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Faculty Modifies Decision After More
Thorough Investigation of
"Hazing" Case

President R. M. Andrews announced to an assembly of High Point College students that the faculty had re-investigated the case of alleged hazing here last Monday evening and in the light of additional information, offered voluntarily by a number of students who took part in the affair, had modified its decision demanding the withdrawal of Kenton Hackman, member of the sophomore class.

Full confession of the students participating in the affair, corroborated by witnesses, revealed the fact that the act of the students which would probably have become a case of real hazing was stopped by the appearance of Rev. Herman T. Stevens, pastor of a local Baptist church, in front of whose home the disturbance took place. The first account of the affair presented to the faculty was to the effect that young Hackman had been the leader of the group of sophomores who had stopped the freshman boy on his way to his home after a concert in the college, but the later information showed that such was not the case.

As a result of the second faculty action four members of the sophomore class were put on probation and given a public reprimand by the president of the college. These men were: C. Virgil Yow, of Gibsonville, Charlie Robbins, of High Point, Kenton Hackman, Decatur, Ill., and R. R. Perdue, Roanoke, Va.

A great number of students attended the Wake Forest game Saturday.

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Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving—an annual festival of Thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year. Such a day had its origin in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1621, and slowly spread to other colonies. Since 1863, when President Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending its national observance, the last Thursday in November has been observed as a holiday in the United States.

Thanksgiving should come every day. Many people do not observe daily thanksgiving and when the annual day comes they are not able to observe it with the right spirit. How can they if they have neglected to cultivate habits of gratefulness?

Thanksgiving should not be looked forward to as a day of up-roads, amusements, and dinner, but as a day of thanks, devotion and reverence.

A Student's Essential

Nothing is needed more in the life of a student than to learn to care for himself. If the student is not given a chance to govern himself and to express his character while in college, how can he be expected to govern himself when he gets into the world?

The transition of being governed by others and governing ourselves must be made somewhere. Is not college the best place for such a transition? Our atmosphere determines to a large extent how our character is moulded. Is not the college atmosphere more wholesome than the atmosphere of the world at large?

Such questions as these should now be considered. High Point College is now determining whether she should or should not have a real form of student government. Such questions as these should now occupy the minds of the officials.

Student government is now operating successfully in colleges the same size as High Point College

and in many colleges that are much larger. If it were not satisfactory and psychologically good, would it be allowed to continue its functions?

Officials and students of the college are now examining the systems used by the various colleges of the state. We hope in so doing they will find the great need of student government and work out a successful system. High Point College should not, cannot, and will not be backward in this phase of student life.

Enter High Point, a College

(From *Tar Heel*)

Since High Point College, the Methodist Protestant institution of higher learning located in the furniture city, began operation in the early twenties, the institution has been rapidly developing into a real college. The action of the High Point faculty, taken this week in regard to hazing, is another step of great importance in the process.

Hazing in any form in North Carolina institutions has been unlawful for a number of years. However, it is practiced in a mild form in almost every institution in the state. Smaller schools are usually the heaviest indulgents. But High Point College is the exception to the rule. This week one of the star football players was notified that he was *persona non grata* because of his hazing activities. To a small institution that is trying to build an athletic reputation to advertise the school and currie favor among the alumni (this is not a charge against High Point, but is the practice of almost every small institution and is stated without any reflection on any institution that may do so), the Methodist Protestant institution is taking a courageous, dignified and constructive stand. The members of the High Point College faculty are familiar with the qualities that make a college. The mere action against hazing is worthy; the action against the athlete when he is guilty is highly commendable. It is often that an athlete, because of his quasi-importance and position, "gets by" with violations of such regulations. Some colleges have too frequently condoned infractions by athletes.

The *Tar Heel* congratulates High Point for its action against hazing and for its courage in upholding the dignity of the institution by seeing that the due process of the regulations of the college is not sidetracked or thwarted even when an athlete is the offender!

Estelle Moore, former student of H. P. spent Thursday with Minnie Coffey.

HIGH POINTS

Tough luck, Panthers. We should have had that game, but it seemed that Lady Luck was in no mood to favor us with anything good.

With all due respect to the Deacons, we are not of the opinion that the Wake Forest outfit can boast of a football team superior to our own. If breaks of the game didn't mean anything, the Baldwin men would be holding the short end of a 7-6 score.

Seems to Ye Paragapher that the High Point line showed the Demon Deacons a thing or two when they made four unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball from the four-yard line to the goal line. They found a Panther forward in their way every time they moved, and were finally forced to hand over the pigskin.

Too bad that High Point's first fumble meant a six-point marker for Wake, but that was their break. And they contend that the Panther touchdown was a break. Certainly it was! They are not supposed to expect to complete every pass.

Nygard grabbed that pass on the 43-yard line and tore off 20 yards before being downed. The supposedly second string men of Baldwin's camp just did not have the stuff to prevent it, and High Point scored.

If they were "shock troops" who were trying to prevent a Panther score we are ready to criticize somebody, because they looked good against Davidson and Carolina this year.

For High Point, Hutton and Blosser, the aggressive Morgantown pair, carried off defensive honors in the Wake Forest game. Withrow, who was injected into the scrap during the last half, was also outstanding.

"Pat" Thompson hangs up the high mark for being "cut" the greatest number of times. He looked like an amateur skater going down under punts.

Nice work, though, P. Thompson! They just had more men on you than you could handle.

The Parris Island Marines gave Atlantic Christian College a 31-0 wallop on the jaw last Saturday at Charleston, S. C., and are coming to High Point this week-end to give the Panthers a work-out. Our largest score of the season was against A. C. C., whom we beat 48-0. Let's make it 50-0 over the service men this Saturday!

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon was the guest of their daughter here last Thursday and Friday.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

An original essay by Charles W. Pope, a freshman member of the society, featured the meeting of the Thalean society last Wednesday evening. Pope had a well prepared essay and delivered it in a very impressive manner.

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 instead of the usual time and several of the town student members were late. The program was well rendered and enjoyed by all. A heated debate on the timely subject of student government was won by Charlie Lyles and Ralph Cottle who convinced the society that this form of government is satisfactory. Ralph Vance concluded the entertainment by giving the parliamentary laws in regard to the making of motions. The only important business item brought up was the expense of the society's pages in the annual and a committee was appointed to investigate this. After the reports were made, the society adjourned.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a daughter at college."

AKROTHINIAN

It was proved last Wednesday night in the regular meeting of the Akrothian Literary society that better work can be carried on if there are enough members present to make it worthwhile to present a good program. It was good to see such a large number present and the program was exceptionally good. A short program was rendered due to the fact that a couple of new men, who had already expressed desires to become members, were to be initiated into the society. They were Mr. Hutton and Mr. Barnes.

The program follows:

Debate, Resolved, That the contract system of employing labor should be abolished. Glenn Perry and Pat Paschal upheld the affirmative while Paul Swanson and James Asbury the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Devotional—by R. L. Hill.

The life of Tennyson—J. R. Weedon.
High Lights on the campus—Charles Robbins.

The value of music—Richard Paschal.

Question Box—Virgil Yow.

ARTEMESIAN

A very interesting impromptu program was given at the last meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Thursday evening. The topic which the meeting discussed was the subject of student government. Several extemporaneous talks were given by various members of the society. Miss Wanda Penny gave a short talk on "The Advantages of Student Government."

A very interesting debate was given

on "Resolved, That High Point College should adopt a system of student government." Misses Lily Mae Davis and Emma Lee Poole took the affirmative side of the question, while Misses Kaleopia Antonakos and Treva Beeson upheld the negative. The judges decided that the decision should go to the affirmative side.

A very delightful impersonation of the faculty was given by members of the society. Miss Althea Presnell delighted the society with an impromptu vocal solo.

Mrs. Andrews, who was a guest of the society, gave a brief talk to the society, in concluding the program.

PERSONALS

Gertrude Rule was the guest of Maie Woolen at her home in High Point Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Hunter spent the week-end with his parents in Greensboro.

F. S. Pegg, G. L. Angel, Lillie Mae Braxton, Lelia Wagoner, and Ruby Isley attended the Christian Endeavor City Union meeting held at Springfield Friday night.

Harvey Young was representative to Lenoir-Rhyne and Davidson last week on student government inquiries.

Annie Livengood and Laura Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Greensboro.

J. E. Carroll and G. T. Madison filled their pastoral appointments Sunday.

Ruby Jones, of Graham, spent Sunday with Katie Lee Barnett.

Mae Edwards and Ruby Warlick spent the week-end with their parents in Shelby.

Boob Hauser, Pat Paschall, Dick Paschall, Jimmie Rogers spent the week-end at their homes.

Bill Dixon spent Sunday at Wake Forest.

Dr. Andrews delivered sermon at First M. P. church Sunday morning.

Bessie Redwine spent the week-end with her parents in Lexington.

Minnie Coffey spent last Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Spoon, Greensboro.

Joe Holmes: "I don't know whether it was your girl or not I saw. I don't know her very well."

Blane Madison: "Did she have on a short dress?"

Joe: "I didn't notice the dress."

Blane: "Then it wasn't her."

Pauline Elkin: "Mother, do you think Pat has enough to support me?"

Mother: "Certainly, that's all your father had when he married me."

Pauline: "But do you think a seven room house is large enough for us?"

Mother: "Certainly, your father and I started fighting in three rooms."

Teacher: "And now, children, give me the definition of a husband."

Tommy: "It's something no respectable family should be without."

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A TRAGEDY I

Dear Miss Phelps,
.....
.....
Respectfully,
Mr. Tom Walker.

II

Dear Mary,
.....
.....
Sincerely,
Tom Walker.

III

Dearest Mary,
.....
.....
With love,
Tom.

IV

My own Mary,
.....
.....
Devotedly,
Your Tom.

V

Dearest Mary,
.....
.....
Lovingly,
Tom.

VI

Dear Mary,
.....
.....
Tom.

VII

Dear Miss Phelps,
.....
.....
Respectfully,
Tom Walker.

She wore a dress,
I laughed at it—
For brevity's
the soul of wit.

"Daughter," called a fond father from his position at the top of the stairs at the well-known hour of 11:55 p.m., "Doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?"

"Does he," echoed daughter in the darkened hall, "well I should say he does."

Robertson: "When I was young, the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded."

Bessie: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

It: "Did you hear Prof. Jones died suddenly yesterday?"

Nit: "Just my luck, I stayed in all afternoon to study his next assignment."—Seminole.

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COMPARISON OF AN OLD MAN WITH WINTER
(Sonnet)

May I compare thee to the winter day?
Like them thou art full of wisdom and love.
Cold blasts do come and destroy the gay,
The winter's winds drive south the gentle dove;
Oft times the stormy clouds oppress us deep,
And our bodies the stinging cold doth chill
Then all the pleasant dreams from us do creep;
Yet hope of spring renews our fainting will.
The winter of thy life does not mean death,
Nor fearful dread of thy endless abode
If life depart thy work, with us, is left
For we know thou hast traveled well thy road.
If we do tread thy way of trusting grace
Bright spring will ever be our dwelling place.

LEONA WOOD.

PANTHERS' INITIAL CONTEST WITH BIG FIVE WELL PLAYED

(Continued from Page One)

yard line before being downed. Monk Hill, who donned football uniform for the first time this season, last Monday, was sent in by Coach Boylin. Heath tossed him a pass that netted an 18-yard gain. Poletz dove over the Deacon line for three yards. On the next play, he carried the ball over. Heath kicked goal.

Too much credit can not be given to the High Point line. Every man played a wonderful game. Blosser, Panther end, on one occasion threw Cox for a seven yard loss. Poletz and Dixon were the ground gainers for the Panthers. The credit for Wake Forest's victory can be laid at the feet of three men, Ralph James, Phoebe Phelps and Joe Clayton. James' passing and punting were among the high lights of the game.

All in all, the general opinion of the spectators was that the teams were evenly matched and but for the one big break that resulted in Wake Forest's first touchdown, the game might have ended with a different story.

The line-up was as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| High Point (7) | Wake Forest (13) |
| Blosser | Burroughs |
| | L.E. |
| Snyder | Phelps |
| | L.T. |
| Wathen | H. Weir |
| | L.G. |
| Hauser | Phifer |
| | C. |
| Hutton | Denton |
| | R.G. |
| Thomas | Zimmerman |
| | R.T. |
| McManus | Clayton |
| | R.E. |
| Poletz | James |
| | Q.B. |
| Perdue | Stalling |
| | L.H. |
| Dixon | Cox |
| | R.H. |
| Heath | Connelly |
| | F.B. |

Score by periods:
Wake Forest0 13 0 0—13
High Point0 0 0 7—7
Scoring touchdowns—For Wake Forest, H. Weir, Clayton. For High Point, Poletz. Points after touchdowns—James (by drop-kick), Heath (by drop-kick).

Substitutions for Wake Forest: Ober for Stallings, Kuykendall for James, Cox for Hackney, Ayers for Cox, Gibson for Connelly, Lennon for Phifer, Smith for Tennon, Tennon for Smith, James for Kuykendall, Padgett for Denton, O. Pearson for Pargett. For High Point, Nygard for Hauser, McFadden for Heath, Hackman for Wathen, Withrow for Hackman, Campbell for Perdue, Heath for Campbell, Gono for McManus.

Officials—Referee, Sermon (Springfield); umpire, Drennon (Springfield); head linesman (Georgia Tech).

Love is the quality which enables a woman to whistle over the supper dishes.—Exchange.

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GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS MGR. TALKS TO H. P. C. JOURNALISTS

A. L. Stockton, Widely Known Newspaper Man, Heard by Many Students

"BUILDING A NEWSPAPER"

Mr. Stockton Traced News to the Press, Showing How Stories Differed in Facts

A. L. Stockton, managing editor of the Greensboro Daily News, addressed the journalism students of High Point College this morning at the regular session of the class on "Building a Newspaper." Mr. Stockton is a newspaper man of wide and varied experience who has made the paper which he is now editing one of the outstanding newspapers of the South. Those who heard his lecture this morning were impressed by his informal, natural, and clear style. In addition to the journalism class, a number of other students and townspeople heard Mr. Stockton.

In his lecture this morning, Mr. Stockton declared that there is no mystery about newspaper work. The business of the reporter and the editor is to tell other people what takes place. Just as no two people will narrate the same incident in the same way, so no two reporters will write the same story. He cited as an example of this the four gospels of the New Testament written by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, whom he called the greatest reporters who ever lived. They had the greatest news story to tell that the world has ever known; each told it differently.

The young reporter, according to the speaker, must not strive for the unusual or the freakish, but must remember that he is telling something to many people with many interests, and he must write it as naturally as if he were talking. Mr. Stockton cited Charles Dickens as the greatest of all court reporters because of his ability to understand and to tell what happened in the court-room.

VALUES OF EDUCATION EXPLAINED BY LECTURER

Four Values Discussed by Rev. Armbrust at Regular Chapel Period Wednesday

YOUTH FATHER OF MAN, WOMAN

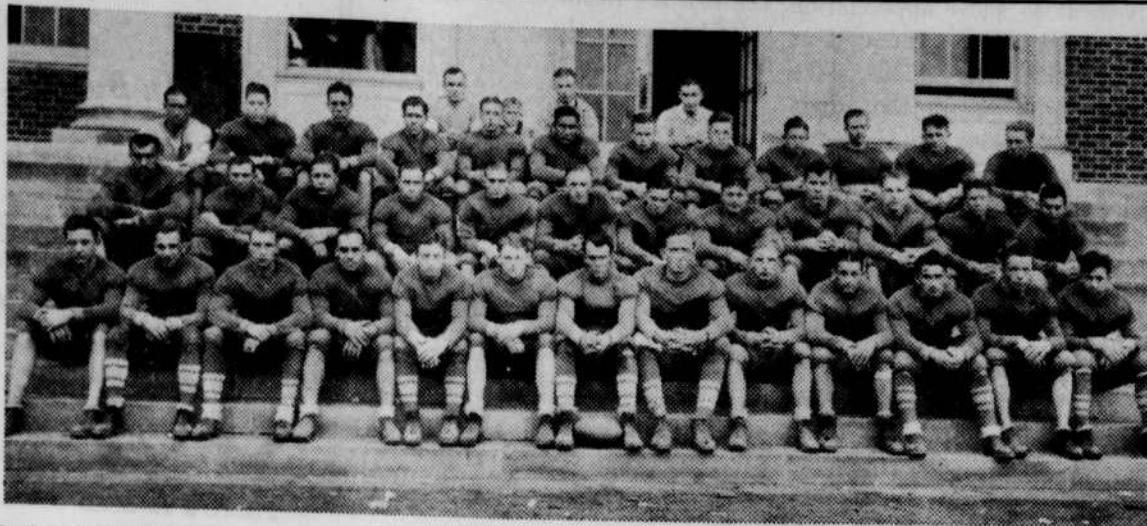
Rev. J. H. Armbrust, pastor of Park Place church, Greensboro, and who spent a number of months in service in the World War, delivered a forceful address to the student body Wednesday at the regular chapel hour on the subject of "The Value of an Education."

Mr. Armbrust explained the meaning of an education in terms of the meaning of the word education itself. He showed that it was a leading out and an ability to use what one has. Few get an education because they are not willing to sacrifice for it.

"One value of an education is to relate one to the universe of God. Many poets have been in touch with the universe and their works shall continue to live. David is a good example of close touch with the universe, and Dunbar, the colored poet, must have had this close contact or he would not have written such immortal works.

"An education teaches men how to

THE CHAMPIONS OF THE "LITTLE FIVE"



Left to right, first row: Rogers, Mateer, Nygard, R. Dixon, Driesback, Heath, Hauser, MacMannis, Poletz, Campbell, Gano, Braxton. Second row: Snyder, Combs, Ewing, Lemons, Ellington, P. Paschall, MacFadden, Mitchel, Hackman, Thompson, Pierce, Clark. Third row: Sides, Daughtery, Yew, Carroll, Blosser, Hutton, Litman, Robbins, Hunter, Culler, Winthrow, Wathen. Fourth row: Coach Boylin, Grandad Yates, R. Paschall, Hill.

Panthers and Marines Fight 6-6 Tie Closing Season Game

PANTHERS OUTPLAY MARINERS IN ONE OF YEAR'S BEST GAMES

Boylinites' Goal Line Crossed for First Time This Season

TOUCHDOWN FOR POLETZ

Boylinites Put up Hard Play and Make Score in Last Part of Game

Fighting an uphill battle to overcome a six-point lead, the Purple Panthers rang down the curtain on their 1927 football season by holding the Parris Island Marines to a 6-6 tie on Welch Field last Saturday. The largest crowd to ever witness a football game on the local field filled and overflowed the bleachers, and cheered the hard-fighting High Point College eleven on to its sensational achievement.

Rushed off their feet in the first few minutes of the opening period, the Panthers saw the local goal line crossed for the first time this season, and the Marines were holding the big end of a 6-0 score—having missed the try for point after touchdown. It was then

(Continued on Page Four)

With Closing of Football Season Panthers Turn Optimistically to Basketball Practice

High Point has just closed the most successful football season in the history of the school and now turns its thoughts toward a similar basketball record. The prospects for the "Little Five" championship are exceptionally bright. Last year Atlantic Christian College nosed out High Point and claimed the title.

All the old men from last year's team are back, and many new men are ready to enter the roster of players. The letter men from last year's team are: Mulligan, Thompson, Brasser, Mitchel, Hill, Blosser. The following new prospects for this year's prospective "Little

Five" champions includes: Mateer, Monoca High, Pa.; Litman, Uniontown, Pa.; Conner, Charlotte, N. C.; Morris, Decatur, Ill.; Poletz, Uniontown, Pa.; Alpers, Champaign, Ill.; Driesback, Duluth, Minn.

Coach J. P. Boylin is very well pleased with the prospects for a good team this year and expects a squad of approximately 40 candidates to report for the first practice. The Y. M. C. A. gym will be used again this year and practices will be held from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The first practice will be held some time next week.

PRESENT COLLEGE NOT H. POINT'S FIRST

Pre-War Institution Known as High Point Female Seminary Erected on College Street

NAME CHANGED LATER

The present High Point College is not the first college the city has had. During the Civil War period the Thomasville Female College, a Baptist co-educational institution, of which Rev. J. N. Stallings was president, was moved to this city and named the High Point Female Seminary.

The Seminary was built on what is now known as College Street. Within a few years the buildings were destroyed by fire and a large brick building was erected which served as classrooms, lecture rooms, and boarding students' living rooms. Jeremiah Pickett was a donor in rebuilding the college.

For financial reasons and loss by fire the college was unable to function for any period of time. The property was sold to Adam P. Empe, a prominent lawyer of Wilmington, who used the buildings for a summer resort for a number of years.

About 1886 the Northern Methodists came down and gained control of the property, and opened a school with Rev. Mr. Langdon as president. The institution was financed by the High

Point Stock Company, and named the High Point Female College.

Full college work was carried, but the languages and music were courses on which much stress was laid; they appeared to be the basic courses of the curricula. Miss Claire Cary was head of the music department. The library was small.

The High Point Female College functioned only a few years. Mr. Wrenn, a prominent man of this city, owns the site on which stood the college buildings.

Mrs. Fullers and Mrs. Richial Carter were graduates of the pre-war school. Mrs. Fullers is still living, her home being here in High Point.

Debaters Leave For Anderson

The debate between the girls of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., and the girls' debating team of High Point College, scheduled for last Wednesday night but forced to be postponed, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Helen Hayes and Claire Douglas will go to Anderson Thursday and uphold the affirmative Friday night. Minnie Caffey and Willie Fritz will uphold the negative here. The High Point girls are expecting to give Anderson a strong fight. A large attendance is expected.

STUDENT BODY PUTS ON CLOSING SEASON PARADE AND MEET

Student Body, High School Students and Townsfolk in Parade

SPEECHES, YELLS, MUSIC

College Orchestra and Band Unite For Parade—Traffic Off South Main Street

H. P. C. students gave the townsfolk of High Point a taste of real college pep Friday night on the postoffice steps, where they staged a pep meeting to raise enthusiasm for the game with the Marines on the following day. The college band and orchestra combined and played some snappy pieces between yells and speeches.

The students, headed by Ralph Mulligan, marched to the M. P. church where they were joined by the band and football squad. The band then led the way with the squad and student body following in the order named, and paraded down Main street to the post-office steps. The city co-operated by blocking Main street from the railroad to Commerce street and the crowd soon filled the extra space set aside for the observers.

The band played a fast piece, Mulligan led the students in a good yell for the team and everything began to hum. Several members of the football squad made short speeches, and Coach Boylin expressed his appreciation for the support of some of the townspeople and urged everyone present to come to the game. Dr. Coe and C. C. Robbins expressed to the crowd their belief in the local squad and they also insisted that a big crowd see the game.

Real old college spirit held sway and many in the streets that night were well pleased with the novelty of a pep meeting on the postoffice steps.

STUDENTS GIVEN CHANCE OF PHILANTHROPIC WORK

Miss Nostrand, Field Worker of Near East Relief, Tells of Work in Asia Minor

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MOVEMENT

Miss Florence Van Nostrand, of New York, field worker of the Near East Relief, one of the three philanthropic organizations sponsored by the United States Congress, spoke last week in behalf of the organization and in placing sponsorship for Armenian orphans in several institutions in North Carolina.

Miss Nostrand gave some very interesting incidents that had occurred over there. She told of the Turks taking a little Armenian girl from the orphanage and giving her her choice between the symbol of Christianity and the crescent, the symbol of Mohammedanism. Upon her choice of the cross, a cross was burnt into her breast which in healing drew her shoulder into a horribly deformed position and will likely cause the loss of her life. She also told of children who had to be turned aside from the doors of the relief orphanages because of lack of funds with which to furnish them with necessary food and clothing.

This philanthropic organization in Asia Minor has been organized for eight years, and during this length of time has turned out 65,000 graduates,

(Continued on Page Three)

THE "LITTLE FIVE"

H. P. College...48	A. C. College... 0
H. P. College...13	Lenoir-Rhyne... 0
H. P. College... 6	Elon... 0
H. P. College...27	Guilford... 0
Totals...94	0

H. P. College...35	King... 0
H. P. College... 0	Hampden-S... 6
H. P. College... 7	Milligan... 0
H. P. College... 0	Ft. Benning...14
H. P. College...7	Wake Forest...13
H. P. College... 6	Marines... 6
Totals...55	39

SCORING

1. Poletz...30	6. Campbell... 12
2. Alpers...24	7. Method... 12
3. Heath...23	8. Mitchel... 10
4. Brasser...18	9. McFadden... 6
5. Perdue...12	10. Rogers... 1
11. Thompson... 1	
Total...140	

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Now that a good record with 149 points has been recorded for the Panthers, let the basketball squad make a record that will be worth recording.

Some visitors would believe that studying is done on the side-line here.

Girls, on to Anderson! We are sure you have discussed the marriage question, but we are not sure that you know much about divorce.

Mrs. Whitaker had little difficulty in getting students to dinner Thanksgiving day. It was not Job's turkey that was served even though it was tough. The old bird was no match for the vicious assault of the Panthers and Pantherettes.

Pep and plenty of it in the parade last Friday night. The result was seen in the closing season game Saturday.

High Point College should be proud of the Pilot Mountain lad who came here in 1924 and has played in every football game played by the Panthers. Three cheers for Boob Hauser.

Support the "Y"

Students of High Point College have always aided in every movement for the upbuilding of their college. They have done their part in making their college the champions of the "Little Five," victors in intercollegiate debates, and in many ways helped to make the institution grow.

Is the student body going to support the "Y" which is being organized? Does it feel the need of such an organization? Every student should support the "Y," not only for what he may get out of it, but in order to effect the needed organization in the college while it is young. It may not mean so much to you now, but such an activity as the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. will grow and come to its best as the college grows. Time and effort are needed to put

any worth-while organization into action.

Consider the purpose and value of the "Y" and do your bit to make it a unit in the extra-curricular activities of your dear Alma Mater.

Appreciation

Who will take the initiative in a movement to show appreciation for the football boys' conquest of a championship title? This is the prevailing question in the minds of every local college gridiron fan and others who are aware that our team has ended the most brilliant and successful football season in the history of the school. It is the general opinion that they should be presented with sweaters and miniature gold footballs, a symbol of the most coveted title of renown and fame—championship. It is customary in every college in America, and our team represents an A1 college, even though it is yet in its infancy; which deems it all the more honorable and creditable that it can boast of a championship over schools of manyfold times its age. If Coach Jack Boylin can produce a team that is far superior to the other colleges in the Little Five circle in three years, it is to be deducted that in the near future the Big Five of the football realm of the state will be known as the Big Six, providing the team retains its present loyal support and interest of its enthusiastic fans. It is true that achievement comes as a result of one's own strong desire or the desire to satisfy others, and also that nothing can kill ambition toward greater success more than lack of apparent appreciation for preparatory accomplishments.

In the first year of our college the varsity men of football received miniature silver footballs upon which was inscribed "First Varsity." Some of these men ended their football careers as varsity warriors of a championship team. They are entitled to have gold footballs dangling from their watch-chains along side of their silver trophies. It would be a unique combination, depicting progressive and successful advancement. They could each purchase for a small sum their gold footballs, but it would lack the value of a gift conveying appreciation and acknowledgement for earnest and devoted successful effort.

Are not the boys recognized as champions of the gridiron warriors of the Little Five? Then why not brand them as such? All the pomposity and splendor of eulogistic dinner speeches and complimentary praise will make a football champ's heart beat fast and irregular, but as the years go by the fond reminiscences of school days fade slowly from the memory, leaving only the cherished possessions to reflectively gaze upon and proudly display to the younger generation. It's human nature to esteem gifts—not for their beauty or worth—but for the sentiment attached to that which it represents.

Purple Panthers, we hope that when the following issue of the HI-PO comes out you will find in glowing headlines that some person or persons, club or clubs are presenting you with gold footballs, the emblem of championship.

HIGH POINTS

Well, that's that. And now that it's all over, and the moleskins (?) are to be allowed to mingle with the mothballs for a while, we are looking forward to a basketball championship.

But we won't forget football for a while, because it has been a most successful season for the Purple Panthers. The season's record shows that High Point has scored 149 points against 39 points scored by our opponents. Out of ten starts we are credited with having won 6, lost 3, and tied 1. The Little Five championship is ours, and we going to keep it! Hats off to the Purple Panthers!

In "Pat" Thompson, Panther tackle, we have one of the best football players ever to wear a Purple jersey. The performance of Thompson in last Saturday's game is his best for the two years he has played at High Point College, and it is not thought that we will be without his service for two more years. We can't afford to. Fifteen for P. Thompson!

And we should not forget to pay homage to Coach Boylin and Captain Johnnie Heath for the season's performance of our football team. Credit to whom credit is due!

"Boob" Hauser, the only first string man this year who has been a first-string man for four successive years, has ended his football career at High Point College. His performance last Saturday, while not the best of the season, was good, and we bid "Boob" a good-bye with a gland hand.

"Monk" Hill would have been a first-stringer except for a bad knee from last year, but we will have more need of him in basketball and football. He is contented with three years on the varsity football team, but his athletic career at High Point College is not ended by any means.

With all honor to our varsity, hats off to the scrubs! A football team is known by the strength of its reserve material, and our reserves this year have done a lot to make our team. They are due a lot of praise, and although they don't get it, we are for them. Yea! Scrubs!

OPEN FORUM

CONDUCT

It is certainly mystifying why certain students persist in making themselves objectionable at public programs. Excessive laughter, the scraping of feet on the floor, loud talking only serve as a partial list of things which even the casual observer must look upon with disapproval. When the speaker arises to speak he is greeted simultaneously by a peculiar combination of indifference and feet shuffling. To add emphasis to this disapproval a variety of sighs and yawns is then released. There is yet another group who would sneer at certain performers whom they dislike for personal reasons.

Students of High Point College, this question of conduct is a most serious matter. Unless we can conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen, let us absent ourselves from all public programs and remain so until we have acquired a sense of self-respect and regard for others in keeping with the laws of common decency.

Let us observe our conduct more closely. Remember it is one of the best measurements of human character. Those about us note our actions. Those actions create either a favorable or an unfavorable impression. Proper conduct at all times is a moral obligation to both ourselves and to others. Let us strive to be true to that obligation.

HARVEY YOUNG.

Why do they call that Prof. a doctor? In his first lecture he cured half the class of insomnia.

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**NIKANTHANS HOLD
REGULAR MEETING**

A very interesting Thanksgiving program was presented at the Nikanthan Literary Society on Thursday, November 24. After the devotional led by the chaplain, Annie Livengood, a brief business session was held.

As the opening number on the program, Ruth Watson gave a talk on Thanksgiving and its meaning to us. The outstanding event of the evening's entertainment was the Thanksgiving poem by Pauline Kennett, mascot of the society.

After a Thanksgiving story by Effie Keck, the question, Resolved, that the United States should have a centralized educational system was debated. The affirmative was upheld by May Sulpes and Lois Smith, while Polly Hunter was forced to uphold the negative alone, due to the absence of the other speaker. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The meeting was closed by the society song.

Among the visitors present at this meeting were Swannie Thompson and Mabel Balch, former students at H. P. C.

Gene Williams, former student, spent a few days last week on the campus.


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PERSONALS

Tinty Hutton attended the Carolina-Virginia game.

Mozelle Coble visited Elizabeth Haner Saturday and Sunday.

Blanco Harrell spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Winston-Salem.

Margaret Bane of Reidsville and Miriam Kress of Thomasville were visitors at the college Friday.

Professor Hardy spent Thanksgiving with friends in Statesville.

Charles Brooks, former editor of the Hi-Po, spent Thursday on the campus.

Jewel Hughes, member of the '27 class, spent the week-end with Louise Holmes.

Canary Johnson, Ula Fogleman and Mamie York spent the week-end at Seagrove.

Virgil Yow spent the week-end with his parents in Gibsonville.

Miss McIntyre spent Thanksgiving at her home in Asheville.

Edgar Lane visited Webster Pope at his home in Kernersville, Sunday.

Coach Boylin attended the Davidson-Duke game.

Carl Dennis spent Sunday with his parents in Statesville.

She didn't know any of his fraternity brothers, but she recognized them by his ties.

She: "I dream my stories."
He: "My! How you must hate to go to bed."—Atheneum.

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**JUNIOR CLASS IN CHARGE
OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**

The Christian Endeavor program for last Sunday evening was rendered entirely by the members of the Junior class. Grover Angel ably led the discussion of Home Missions. The meeting was opened by an appropriate piano solo played by Alta Allen, after which the society sang a missionary hymn.

Lillie Mae Davis read the scripture lesson from Mark 1:35-45. As a part of the surprise Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, town student Juniors, sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." "Why Home Mission Work is Especially Important at the Present Time" was the subject of a talk by Pauline Whitaker. Jabus Braxton followed with an interesting discussion on "The Vital Importance of Mission Work Among the Immigrants."

Louise Holmes spoke of the first Home Missionary, our Lord. A piano solo, "The Sweet By and By," was rendered by Vista Garrett, after which William Hunter told "Why City Missions Are an Appealing Field." To bring the minds of the Endeavorers to a practical application of the splendid discussions, Louise Adams told of "Home Mission Work That Our Endeavorers May Do." To conclude on a high note of service, Juanita Amick read a poem, "Your Mission."

The surprise speaker introduced by W. D. Lewis, another Junior, proved indeed a pleasant surprise. Mr. Edgar Hartley, general secretary of the High Point Y. M. C. A., spoke to the society on Character. His talk was interesting and inspirational to all who attended.

More of our students should attend these weekly Christian Endeavor prayer meetings. Those who do not attend cannot realize the good things that they are missing. If you haven't had a personal invitation to come to Christian Endeavor, don't wait for one. You are welcome at any time. Come and enjoy the meetings with us, and if you think there's room for improvement join in and make the society a greater power for Christ and the Church.

Hackman—"Do you reckon those fellows have got used to rooming in section A over that fertilizer warehouse?"
Culler—"I guess so; I've almost got used to rooming in Section 1."

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143 S. Main Street

A Beautiful Scene

As I stood near the bank of the winding stream listening to the whispering ripples, I was changed from a melancholy mood to one of appreciation. I stood pondering over many fond remembrances while the trees with their leafy boughs of brown and auburn gently swayed to and fro.

Presently my attention was drawn to a lovely garden of evergreen and flowers. Only a few steps from the garden stood a cozy bungalow. They were connected by an arched walkway. As I stood admiring the scene and breathing the mixed fragrance of jasmine and rose, I noticed the head, as it seemed, of a beautiful girl resting on the breast of one she had loved for years. I thought this only a fantasy, but when I drew nearer I saw a scene more lovely than ever. As they sat on the garden bench in close meditation, every flower smiled in admiration.

I watched for some time very intently, although I knew I should not. As I sat there in the shadows of the trees I suddenly fell asleep. How long I remained asleep I do not know. When I again cast my eyes upon the two, they were slowly walking, arm in arm, through the beautiful archway to the door of the cottage. There in the doorway, as he pressed his lips against her rosy cheek, she placed her arm around his neck and softly whispered: "Good-night, Father."

**STUDENTS GIVEN CHANCE
OF PHILANTHROPIC WORK**
(Continued from Page One)
both mentally, physically and spiritually fit for life. One hundred dollars saves and trains a child a year. It would cost each student of this college only three cents a month to take care of one of these children. It takes ten cents to buy two meals in Armenia, and 17 cents will take care of one person a day.

This is the biggest piece of philanthropy which America has undertaken, Miss Nostrand cites, and makes the appeal: "Will America carry out the program so splendidly begun or will she fail and force us to throw the 32,000 children which are now occupying the orphanage back into the streets?"

Dean Lindley appointed a committee consisting of the presidents of the classes with the president of the senior class as chairman to take action on the suggestion, and let him know at once what the college would do about taking the responsibility of caring for one child.

Hallock told his girl to answer his proposal by wire. She went to the Western Union.
"How much does it cost to send a message by wire?" she asked.
"Thirty-five cents for ten words," was the reply.
This is the message she sent:
"No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no."
"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"
"Be quiet," whispered his counsel.
"I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone 12 strange women. I am guilty."—Houston Post.

"Yes, married men make the best husbands."
It won't do a lady a bit of good to "have faith" when it is a safety-pin she needs.

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**VALUES OF EDUCATION
EXPLAINED BY LECTURER**

(Continued from Page One)
live together socially. One educated believes in otherism, a characteristic of religion, and feels responsibility to others. He has established a brotherly attitude, forgot self, become acquainted with God and built up a good personality.

"The value of an education is priceless. It places one in a position where he will not be ashamed of himself. Society demands good leadership, good sportsmanship, and good citizenship. An education leads to these. It is a training for tomorrow, and much care should be considered in early training. The poet was right when he said, 'Youth is the father of the man or woman.'"

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THANKSGIVING SPENT AT H. P. COLLEGE

The college campus looked somewhat deserted last Thursday when the entire study body took a one-day holiday in observance of Thanksgiving. Only a few students could return home to spend their Thanksgiving because of the short one-day observance period. Many who lived too far from High Point to return home gladly accepted invitations to spend the day with friends. Others travelled to Chapel Hill and Davidson to see the football teams of those towns clash with rival schools.

The poor unfortunate who had to stay at the school found that they were not so unfortunate after all. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, head of the college dining hall, provided a "bounteous feast" that made one forget about everything, even home. "Ma," as she is known to the student body, felt a real thrill when the entire student body gave 15 "rahs" for "Her." The dinner so elaborately prepared included about everything imaginable: oyster soup, roast turkey, peas, sweet potatoes, celery, pickles, fruit and mince pie with ice cream. After this meal everyone who had taken part in the devastation retired to their rooms to recuperate for further action.

PANTHERS OUTPLAY MARINERS IN ONE OF YEAR'S BEST GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

that the Panthers realized what sort of a road they had to travel to arrive at the opposing goal line—a road that was beset by the hardest-driving, hardest-tackling football team that has ever appeared on the local gridiron. It was oldtime football that was being played, a sock-'em and rock-'em game, and the toughest outfit to win. The fact that neither team won gives a good idea as to the respective tenderness of the two machines.

From the opening quarter to the end of the game, it was an uphill fight for the local gridders. The Marines had a six-point lead, and they were determined to hold it. The Panthers were six points behind, and were determined to overcome it. The play saw-sawed back and forth, up and down the field, with neither team having a decided advantage over the other. Both lines were big and powerful, and both backfields were quick to recognize the fact. Passes and end-runs met with little or no success, and the game soon developed into a punting duel, with High Point having a slight edge. From the sidelines it was apparent that the breaks of the game would have a great bearing on the outcome, and so it seemed. Fumbles were infrequent, but costly—for both teams. Three times the Panthers lost the ball in mid-field on fumbles, and three times the Marines grounded High Point passes in the end-zone, to bring the ball out to the 20-yard mark in their possession.

But the tide turned. The Panther line was still smashing and tearing at the Marine backs on every play, and they were punting on third down almost every time. And the same fight and determination was driving the Panther forwards and flanks to hold tight and then scurry down the field under their own punts. Then came the break!

Rickman, Marine quarterback, fumbled a High Point punt, and MacManis, Panther end, was on it like a flash. It was High Point's ball on the 30-yard line, and the stands were yelling like mad for a touchdown. And that Panther machine was fighting like mad, for they did not mean to be stopped short of the Marine goal line. A pass, Perdue to McFadden, was completed—a beautiful catch by McFadden—and he netted 20 yards before being downed. Withrow gained a yard to take the ball out of bounds, and on the next play Method, driving with all the fury of his 190 pounds, crashed through the Marine line for nine yards and a touchdown!

Hats flew into the air, the spectators

were yelling like demons, but a sudden hush fell over the entire field as Thompson dropped back to try for the extra point. A breath-taking minute that seemed like an hour, and he kicked—and missed. The score was 6-6, and the enraged Panthers again opened up with a powerful attack, determined to break that deadlock, but to no avail. The final whistle blew all too soon, and the 1927 football season had closed for a fighting Purple Panther team.

Despite the all-round good playing of every man who wore a Purple jersey in that game, there was one who was so entirely outstanding that we are at a loss to express our pride in his performance. "Pat" Thompson is the man who carried off the honors for the High Point team, and although his work has always been of a consistently high standard, he excelled himself in the game with the Marines last Saturday. Offensively and defensively, he was always a smashing, tearing lineman who continually threatened to do more than any two men on the field, and he seemed to take a special delight in breaking through and throwing the Marine backs for losses. Sharing honors with Thompson was Leo Method. He was always good for a gain when he carried the ball, and except for his defensive work in reinforcing the line the Marines would have accounted for much more yardage than they did.

But to laud the work of our own men and fail to give credit to a certain yellow-haired Marine who played right tackle, would be crude, to say the least. This certain tackle of whom we speak is named Cummins, and playing without a headgear or a frown, he was a smiling source of constant worry to the Panther line and backfield. His playing was of the highest, cleanest type that we have been privileged to witness in our experience with visiting teams, and he is entitled to every word of praise bestowed on him by local fans and players.

Line-up and summary:

Blosser	-----	Beatty
	L. E.	
Withrow	-----	Stroupe
	L. T.	
Hackman	-----	Stolze
	L. G.	
Hauser	-----	Dahlgreen
	C.	
Hutton	-----	Davis
	R. G.	
Snyder	-----	Cummins
	R. T.	
Thompson	-----	Kelly
	R. E.	
Driesbach	-----	Rickman
	Q. B.	
Mitchell	-----	Pierce
	L. H.	
Poletz	-----	Churchhill
	R. H.	
Alpers	-----	Jackson
	F. B.	

Score by quarters:
 High Point College 0 0 0 6-6
 Parris Island Marines 6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions: High Point—Wathan for Hutton, Method for Mitchell, MacManis for Withrow, Ridge for Wathan, Heath for Alpers, Perdue for Heath, McFaden for Perdue, Heath for Poletz, Mateer for Heath, Combs for MacManis, Campbell for Driesbach, Hill for Combs, Withrow for Campbell, Rogers for Withrow, Litman for Rogers.

Officials: Referee—Major (Wofford).
 Umpire—McAllister (Davidson).
 Headlinesman—McIntosh (Mass. Aggies.)

An old darky got up one night at a revival meeting and said:

"Bruders an' sisters, you knows an' I knows dat I ain't what I oughter been. Ise robbed hen-roosts, an' stole hawks, an' stole lles, an' got drunk, an' cussed, an' shot craps; but I thank the Lord der's one thing I ain't nebbber done; I ain't nebbber lost my religion."
 —Western Christian Advocate.

Medium: "Ah, I hear the knocking of your late wife!"
 Patron: "That so? Who's she knockin' now?"—Puck.

People and pins are useless without their heads.

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THE HI-PO

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VOLUME 11

HIGH POINT, N. C., DECEMBER 7, 1927

NUMBER 12

EXECUTIVE BODY OF H. P. C. IS ENLARGED

Professors Hinshaw and Johnson Added to List Through Appointment by President

TO FUNCTION AS CABINET

The executive committee of the faculty of High Point College has been increased by the addition of Professors C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, and T. C. Johnson, head of the philosophy and psychology department, through appointment by President R. M. Andrews.

Former members of the executive committee are Dean P. E. Lindley, P. S. Kennett, head of the history department, Mary P. Young, dean of women, and President R. M. Andrews. This committee deals with problems of discipline and policies of the college. Its purpose is to serve as a cabinet with President Andrews in discussing and investigating various matters and policies of the college, and thereby relieving the President of some of his heavy burdens.

This executive committee is very active and important in college administration. Plans are being formulated by it for bigger and better work during the next semester at High Point College.

ABOLITION OF MONROE DOCTRINE APPROVED

Judges Decide Negative Victorious in Akrothenian Debate Held Wednesday Evening

"The abolition of the Monroe Doctrine" was the subject debated in the Akrothenian Society last Wednesday evening, and the item which marked the feature of the program. Joe Holmes and William Hunter upheld the affirmative, presenting the following points:

1. The Monroe Doctrine has already accomplished its purpose.
2. The League of Nations should be substituted for it.
3. The League is a working reality among other nations.
4. The day has come when we do not need such a doctrine.
5. We should not interfere with European control of their provinces.
6. The United States must take a hand in European policies to protect her trading interests.

The negative speakers were Boob Hauser and Richard MacMannis, and competed the opponents with points below:

1. The Monroe Doctrine came as a measure on the part of the U. S. to offset the European policies set forth in the Holy Alliance and was justified in its inauguration.
2. It is the only policy by which peace can be maintained in Latin America, where so many European nations desire a foothold.
3. The Monroe Doctrine is the only policy that carries out Washington's policy—"Friendly relations with all nations and tangling alliances with non."
4. It is imperative that we maintain the doctrine to keep control of the Panama canal.

The debate was a closely contested one. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Other items of the program were: Devotional, Bruce Yokely. "Who Is Your Pal?" Theodore Antonakas. Jokes, Tiny Hutton. "The Value of a Sweetheart," W. H. Barnes.

ROBERTS HALL



The Administration Building was named in honor of Mr. J. C. Roberts, a loyal member of the Methodist Protestant Church at Kernersville. He provided a gift of \$10,000 in his will, to the College. The building was erected in 1923-24. At present it is incomplete. Two wings are to be erected, one on either end. Just back of Roberts Hall the College Auditorium is to be built; the temporary auditorium being on the second floor of Roberts Hall. The permanent dining hall will be provided in basement of Auditorium building. The present auditorium and dining hall will be converted into class rooms and laboratories, respectively. At the right is Woman's Hall, named in honor of the Methodist Protestant ministers' wives. It was also erected in 1923-24.

PARACELUSUS SCIENCE SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Contests Centering Around the Subject of Chemistry Make Full Evening of Fun

IN HONOR OF FRESHMEN

A chemistry party which proved to be very interesting and delightful was given by the Paracelsus Scientific Society to the freshmen majoring in science, last Saturday night. Many interesting contests, a play, several chemical novelties, and a good feed held the party at high pitch during the entire entertainment.

The guests were introduced to the mysteries of chemistry by the reception committee. By shaking hands with a member of the committee the guest received a black stain on their hands which no doubt they still carry. The art of guessing chemical formulas was carried out in the room.

A very interesting dress-making contest was held in which the guests were divided into groups, each group being given the picture of a famous chemist to reproduce. T. Olin Matthews received the prize for the best reproduction.

Two other contests proved to be very entertaining, one being to determine who could place more stoppers in a shallow pan and the other to determine who could pour more water from a large vessel into a small test tube standing on the floor. Vernon Robinson won the first contest while Professor Yarbrough won the second.

Chemical stunts by our famous Alchemist Olin Matthews was the feature of the entertainment. After the party had received their round of laughter from this rather unique entertainment they were led by means of a spider web to the chapel, where a short chemical play was presented.

The lecture room meanwhile was turned into a dining room and the guests partook of a very bounteous feed. The highly entertained party was brought to a rather abrupt ending when obnoxious gases were turned loose and drove all people from the building.

Basketball Schedule

With a successful football season now history, Coach Jack Boylin has turned his entire attention to basketball. The Purple mentor has the entire aggregation from last year, and with some new men he hopes to develop one of the best floor quints in the state. Daily practices started last Monday and the outlook is exceedingly bright for a team to go through a splendid schedule.

Games have been booked with Catawba College, Guilford College, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wake Forest, American University, Randolph-Macon, Richmond Blues, Richmond Greys, Greensboro Y. M. C. A., N. C. State, Atlantic Christian College, Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A., Union Theological Seminary, and the possibility of William and Mary, George Washington University, Elon and others.

HOME EC. CLUB NAMED "MODERN PRISCILLA"

To Promote Interest in Field of Home Economics—Meetings Are Held Weekly

Last spring a Home Economics Club was organized with the purpose of promoting interest in and giving its members a broader outlook into the field of Home Economics. All students taking one or more subjects in the department of Home Economics are eligible for membership.

The officers of this club are: Laura Thompson, president; Lillie Mae Braxton, vice-president; Leona Wood, secretary; Jessie Quakenbush, treasurer, and Ruby Isley, reporter.

The club meets the second Wednesday night in each month, and very interesting programs are given each time. Two very interesting programs were given last year.

By organizing the club last spring, the girls were ready to begin real work this fall. "Modern Priscilla" has been same could be said of those of the minor parts, Eva Ellis, Helen Shields,

(Continued on Page Two)

FARCE 'MOUSE TRAP' PROVES DELIGHTFUL

Leading Roles by Katherine Murr and Riley Martin—All Perform Very Creditably

IMPERSONATION IS GOOD

One of William Dean Howell's farces "The Mouse Trap," was presented under the auspices of the Workshop and direction of Miss Mary Todd to the student body in chapel Thursday. The play, a comedy, was very much enjoyed by about 150 students and faculty, and its apparent talent was appreciated.

"The Mouse Trap" portrays a plot by Willis Campbell, who has recently made a speech criticizing women's bravery, to test the physical courage of women. The opening scene shows Miss Somers verbally and indignantly breaking her engagement to Mr. Campbell because of his opinion of women, and she being a woman. He suddenly gives the cry of "mouse" and she at once climbs hysterically upon a table. There she remains while the maid and four girl friends enter to immediately climb to high altitudes when informed of the presence of the enemy of cats. After futile efforts by Willis Campbell to locate and annihilate the mouse, the girls conceive of the idea to simultaneously jump to the floor and charge boldly from the room in the form of a stampede. Only Miss Somers, who refuses to descend from her perch, and Mr. Campbell remain in the room. After he explains that there was no real mouse and that he was only testing her courage, there follows the usual lovers' reconciliation. Then Willis manfully carries his betrothed from the stage, thus lowering the curtain.

Miss Somers and Willis Campbell, played by Katherine Murr and Riley Martin, respectively, creditably upheld the leading roles. Both students' impersonation and acting were exceedingly good. Their lines were distinctly spoken and easily understood by the audience, while their stage poise and expression were most natural. The

(Continued on Page Two)

DELEGATES ELECTED TO ATTEND MEETING OF S. V. MOVEMENT

Four to Go to Tenth Quadrennial Convention Held at Detroit

CONVENES DEC. 28 - JAN. 2

World Problems Facing Christian Students Discussed—Faculty Member to Make Trip

Delegates to the tenth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement were elected last week by the student body of High Point College. The college will send its full quota of four delegates to the convention, consisting of three students and one faculty member. The students who will make the trip are Annie Livengood, Jabus Braxton, and J. Elwood Carroll; while Miss Mary E. Young is the faculty member who has been elected.

The students who were elected have chosen Christian service as their life's work and it is through them that the messages they receive at the convention will be brought back to High Point College.

The trip will be financed in part by the student body.

This year's convention will be held in Detroit, Mich., from December 28, 1927, to January 2, 1928. At the convention matters pertaining to world problems which are facing Christian students on every campus will be discussed. Many speakers of prominence in religious work will deliver lectures at the convention.

The convention is held every four years and brings together students interested in Christian work from all parts of the world.

ARTEMIS. DISCUSS NORTH CAROLINA LITERATURE

Carolina Prose, Poetry, Drama, Is Explained—Examples Given by Speakers

"North Carolina Literature" was the subject discussed by the Artemesian Literary Society on last Thursday evening. The first division of literature spoken of was prose. Vista Dixon gave several interesting incidents in the life of the great short story writer, O. Henry. "They's Liars Here," a short story by Jay K. Burton, which was awarded the O. Henry cup in 1923, was read by Blanche Ingram. Louise Holmes discussed other prose writers of the state. Rosalie Andrews rendered a piano solo.

The second type of literature, poetry, was next discussed. Irene Reynolds told of some of the Tar Heel poets, especially Boner and McNeill. Eva Ellis read one of Boner's poems, "The Lightwood Fire," and Treva Beeson read McNeill's "Away Down Home." Pauline Elkins and Edna Nicholson sang as a duet, "Carolina Sunshine."

The third type, drama, was discussed by Lilla Molsinger in the work of the Carolina Playmakers. To conclude with a song known and loved by all Tar Heels, the whole society joined in singing, "Ho, for Carolina!" The critic gave a favorable report and the society adjourned after singing the society song.

The program committee is to be commended for this splendid program. The subject was of interest to all present and everyone carried out her part well.

THE HI-PO

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EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Our girls were too sure of winning the debate with Anderson last Friday evening. Even though they were defeated they gave the visiting team a good fight.

Last week the Hi-Po gave Poletz credit for making the touchdown in the H. P. C.-Marine game, but credit is due Method. Just an error.

We envy our fellow-students who make the trip to the Detroit Conference. A treat awaits them.

Let us put A. L. Stockton's advice into practice and be more careful with our journalistic reports.

The above seal of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association was donated by Edwards and Broughton, Raleigh.

One writer has said that a college is not made to educate but to civilize.

Next week's Hi-Po will be the last before the Christmas Holidays.

When you were approached with the Y. M. C. A. card, did you declare your intentions of making the purpose of the Association your own personal program of allegiance and service?

Courtesy

Of all the qualities men and women possess none is more desirable than courtesy. Courtesy means much to one's life. It puts self last and is a consideration of the needs and wishes of our fellowmen.

Many people claim to be courteous. Few people possess the true type. True courtesy is not an artificial quality.

To what extent are college students cultivating this dominating quality? To build a courteous life, a gradual process is needed; everyday conduct is employed.

Courtesy can be shown to faculty members more often. Some-

times we forget that faculty members should be respected. As professor and student, coming in contact with one another every day, we have a wonderful opportunity to put into practice true courtesy. If you believe courtesy worthwhile do not fail to practice it.

Our Debating Activities

Like every other extra-curricular activity at High Point College, intercollegiate debating is in its infancy. Yet no other endeavor holds any more promise at the institution than the old public arguments. After having a winning debating team last year among the men, the college made a big step to include the women this year, and to book debates for them so soon.

The teams made up of Andrews, Carroll, O. C. Loy, and W. M. Loy last winter gained much prominence for themselves, and also threw High Point into the limelight in an entirely new activity. It could be said very well that the debating teams in 1926 ranked second only to football in advertising of High Point College throughout North Carolina. The local arguers seemed to impress the state people with the fact that something more than athletics was being taught at this school. H. P. C. will again this year compete in the triangular affair with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne. Probably State College of Raleigh will be on the local schedule.

Just what the girls are going to do is a matter of conjecture. No definite schedule has been given out as yet. The Anderson-High Point contest was a marked success, and though the High Point women were defeated they gained some valuable experience which will come in handy in the future. The authorities are negotiating for several more debates for the girls, and some will, no doubt, materialize in the near future.

HOME EC. CLUB NAMED "MODERN PRISCILLA"

(Continued from Page One)

chosen as the name, and a committee has been appointed to select a pin.

Two well prepared programs have been given this semester. At the first meeting Mrs. Street entertained the girls. Eight new members were invited into the club. A very interesting debate was held at the second meeting. The query was: Resolved, that Home Economics is the most valuable subject taught in colleges. Good arguments were given on both sides, but the judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Plans have been made for the work during the year, and each girl is doing good work.

FARCE "MOUSE TRAP" PROVES DELIGHTFUL

(Continued from Page One)

Katy Barnett, Emma Poole and Ruth Watson.

The play as a whole was very interesting and entertaining, judging by the audience's close attention and boisterous laughter produced by humorous sayings and comic scenes.

The cast was as follows:

Miss Somers—Katherine Murr.

Willis Campbell—Riley Martin.

The girl friends—Helen Shields, Eva Ellis, Katy Lee Barnett, Ruth Watson, Emma Poole.

Fare: "I am sorry, old man, but I am broke; you cannot get blood from a turnip, you know."

Taxi Driver (rolling up his sleeves): "Yea, feller, but you are not a turnip." —Exchange.

A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE HATLESS LADS

Chick Meehan, coach of the N. Y. U. football squad, finds the fad responsible for the many colds that have interrupted training and issues order, "Keep Your Hats ON!"

Charlie Porter, trainer, tells how hatlessness produces colds, catarrh and even pneumonia.

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among the forty men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among the football teams of the east. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach for the N. Y. U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years, for N. Y. U. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Briante, who to date holds the yardage record of all eastern teams, had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hormell, track champ, and speediest of halfbacks, turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located was nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair-comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.

At the next football meeting the bomb was exploded. Said Chick, "Any sane and adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's-grease and look like comic-strip sheiks, we can't stop them. But you can't do it and stay on this team!"

Now, at the door of training quarters, as the men go out, burly Charles Porter, and his diminutive assistant, John Williams, are stationed to keep a fishy eye on the heads of those who pass. Any man without a hat "catches hell."

Charlie Porter, who also has a national reputation for keeping football aspirants in perfect shape, elaborated on Chick Meehan's remarks. "It's not that Chick is a crank on the subject," said Porter. "It's simply medical knowledge that a man who spends his time partly indoors and partly out, needs some sort of head covering, when he gets into the open. The head under its layer of hair is kept sensitive to changes of temperature. The head perspires very quickly in an ordinary room. You don't notice it because the hair absorbs the perspiration. But when you get out into the colder air, the scalp is chilled by the cold, and speedy evaporation chills it still more. The surface blood-vessels contract, and the blood is congested in the deeper parts—and soon there is trouble in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The result is colds, catarrhal conditions and sometimes pneumonia."

An undersized Italian was married to a strapping German woman. Recently he received a black-hand letter, which read: "If you don't give \$1,000 to our messenger, who will call Sunday for it, we will kidnap your wife."

He replied promptly: "I do not have \$1,000, but your proposition interests me very greatly."—The Magazine of Fun.

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For the Student

AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE

PERSONALS

Mary Beth Warlick and Canary Johnson spent last week-end at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Ruth Smith of Guilford College spent last week-end with Eula Fogleman at the college.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson, Juanita Amick and Hilda Amick spent last week-end with Rosalie Andrews.

Pauline Whitaker was the guest of her parents in Julian, N. C., last week-end.

Elizabeth Hanner spent last week-end with her parents in Julian, N. C.

Lella Montsinger spent last Sunday with her parents at Guilford College.

Nina Hunter spent last Sunday in Greensboro with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Short.

Ruth Watson visited her parents in Greensboro last week-end.

"Pat" Paschall and Jimmie Rogers spent last week-end in Burlington, N.C., with Jimmie's parents.

Lillie Mae Davis spent last week-end with her parents in Climon, N. C.

Fanny Net Freeman spent last week-end with Irene Peterson in Burlington, N. C.

Lillian Buckner spent last week-end with Minnie Caffey at Minne's home in High Point.

Gertrude Teague was the guest of Lillian Buckner last Thursday night at the college.

Eva Ellis and "Polly" Elkins spent last week-end at Liberty, N. C., with "Polly's" parents.

COLOR
(Sonnet)

The maple tree a golden hue has turned Beside the barn. The air is crisp with frost

Of the preceding night. Nearby, half-burned,

An old oak stump still stands, its beauty lost.

Along the path bright glows the crackling blaze

Of burning leaves in heaps. Filled is the air

With rising sparks and pale blue smoky haze.

Chrysanthemums in yellow splendor rare

Grow in profusion, fragrant in the sun. Orange and red, a quivering poplar stands

In the wheat-field beyond, the only one, While in a hazy mist, beyond the lands Of stubble grain, a riot of color blows; And in October woods the wild haw grows.

—Elizabeth Brown.

JUNIOR SPEAKING WEEK

ABOLISHED AT DAVIDSON

Junior Speaking Week, an age-old tradition of Davidson College, has been abolished after two months of heated debate and discussion. This action was taken by the junior class of that college and brings to an end one of the most firmly established customs to which Davidson has clung.

Mac King, of Bristol, Tennessee, and president of the class, stated that the action came as a result of the increased expenditures which the members of the class were forced to bear each year. Junior Speaking began years ago as a very simple exercise, a contest between juniors for an oratorical medal. Each succeeding class felt that it ought to add something to make the program a little better than the previous year, so in the course of years the entertainment reached such tremendous proportions it became a real burden upon the student body.

The 1926 Junior Speaking Week included an oratorical contest, a general reception, fraternity house parties, performance by the college Glee Club and the publication of a humorous paper, "Sanity Rare." The week ended with a celebration of rare brilliance and gaiety, and it was to the expenses connected with this entertainment that the class objected.

The class of 1929, however, has decided to return to the original Junior Speaking for this year's program. An oratorical contest, an amateur theatrical performance, and a very informal reception on the college lawn will comprise the entertainment.

Alumni and friends will assemble from all over the South during Easter holidays for these exercises, and the opinion is widespread that the attendance will not be affected by the change.

"MR. ANDY"
By Mary Woollen

Mr. Andy was the neighborhood's beau. He had been for about twenty years now. As each group of young girls grew up into youthful good-looks and coquetry he came calling around. He never made an engagement. He merely dropped by with a few oranges or a little candy in his coat pocket. He was always welcome, too, for he never failed to add to the general jollity of the party. It is a known fact that Mr. Andy was never alone with a girl for over five minutes without declaring his

love and suggesting matrimony.

If you look at Mr. Andy once you are sure to look again, because it really doesn't seem possible to you that nature could have made so many mistakes in one face. His near-sighted eyes are of a piercing black. They should have been deep-set, but look as though constant attempts to focus them on things too far distant might have drawn them from their sockets, so far do they bulge from his lean, brown face. Bleary, thick-lensed spectacles perched on a crooked nose make these eyes look even more massively hideous. Mr. Andy's mouth is especially fashioned for his famous laugh. His teeth protrude so far that his lips cannot possibly close over the bulge and so that there is an almost unlimited space left for the voluminous bray, which seems to be his favorite means of self-expression. Everyone around has always tried to imitate that laugh, but it just can't be reproduced any more than it can be described. The donkey comes the nearest to being successful. Mr. Andy is one of those people who always laugh at their own jokes; and, when he laughs, no one else can help joining in.

I once heard him talk sensibly for five minutes. To my surprise, I found him, not only extremely well read, but also a deep thinker and an original thinker. But, just then, a pretty young thing came into the room; and five minutes later, behind a newspaper Mr. Andy made another proposal.

H. P. C. LOVEPUFFS

Girls are here from many states, For why, I cannot see; They seem to like the "campus course," And feel themselves so free.

Their hair is bobbed in many styles With "cootie garages" here and there. They wear voile dresses when it's cold And serge ones when it's fair.

They're always late for breakfast Because of paint and powder; And when they reach the dining hall Each tries to laugh the louder.

Some of them are heavy weight, They pull the scale to eighty-eight; But still afraid to eat very much Just because of reducing their weight.

They all enjoy the social hour, Which comes from seven to eight; Each one is parked back in a corner With her socializing mate.

Just let a young man visit The college boys out here; The girls begin the "pigeon step" And smile from ear to ear.

It's "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Or "Yearning Just For You" That fills their cranium with melody By driving away their blues.

Chewing gum is very characteristic Of these many happy "Lovepuffs;" Regardless of quantity in their mouths, They ask for more—it's not enough.

Now I hope I'm not misleading, For I've tried to make it plain; For if they do not agree with me, It's all so—just the same.

Scientific Meeting

A very interesting program was rendered at the monthly meeting of the Paracelsus Scientific Society, Monday night. F. T. Hauser gave in a very detailed, but concise, way, a discussion on the "Preparation of Ethyl Alcohol." This discussion was followed by a very

interesting biography of the Italian astronomer, Galileo, by T. Olin Matthews. "The Latest Developments in Science" were well covered by Nettie Stewart, which showed the unlimited scope of the modern trend of science.

The final details for a "Chemical Party" which will be held Saturday night in various places in the Administration Building were worked out, and a "loud scientific time" is expected for the party.

The establishment of a Library of Science is being agitated in the science department, and definite plans for its realization are being considered by its sponsor, the Scientific Society. Several other events of interest will be held this year, it is reported.

Lawyer: "Will \$25,000 for breach of promise be punishment enough for him."

The Aggrieved: "No; I want him to marry me.—The Owl.

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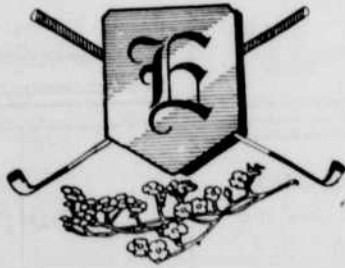
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SPARKS
From the Jokesmith's Anvil

Professor Hardy: (while entertaining some friends told his young son to stand on a chair).
 "Now, son, jump to your father."
 As soon as he jumped, Professor Hardy stepped out of the way and let the boy fall on the floor. His friends asked why he let the boy fall.
 "I am teaching my boy not to trust anybody, not even his own father."

Laura Thompson is having a few dates with Willie Wood. She must be a regular Bill-collector.

"Father, what makes the world go round?"
 "Son, I've told you many times to keep out of the basement."—Wo-Co-Ala. News.

A Scotchman met a friend in New York and in greeting him his friend asked him:
 "How is it with you?"
 "I'm married," said he.
 "That's good," said the friend.
 "Not so good," remarked the Scotchman. "She's got a bad temper."
 "That's bad," remarked his friend.
 "Oh, not so bad," said Sandy; "she's got money."
 "Aye. That's good," said his friend.
 "Not so good; she won't give me any."
 "That's bad," said his friend.
 "Oh, not so bad; she built me a house."
 "Aye, mon, that's bad."
 "Not so bad," said Sandy; "she burned up in it."

"I owe a lot to that lady," said the student in a voice of reverence as his landlady passed by.
 One reason why girls kiss and make up is because the darn stuff rubs off.—Exchange.

Miss Todd—"I want a girl who is honest, sober, industrious, and neat."
 Dean of women—"Then you'll have to take four."

"Youse can't marry my sister. She's a lady of rank."
 "Well, I'se as rank as she am."

Kenneth Holt has been trying to find out who lives in the Chamber of Commerce. We hope he succeeds.

B. Sabilla and Clary B. were planning for the holidays.
 "Clary," said the one, "would a long stocking hold all you'd want for Christmas?"
 "No, Bertha," responded the other, "but a pair of socks would."—Exchange.

"Doctors are not infallible by any means."
 "Certainly not! They make grave mistakes every now and then."—Exchange.

The youth: "Pop, how long will it be before I can wear short pants?"—Exchange.

Ho: "What's the difference between a dog that couldn't catch his fleas and a man who runs in out of the rain?"
 Bo: "Enlighten me, brother, I'm dumb."
 Ho: "One missed the fleas and the other flees the mist."—Exchange.

Sign in Oklahoma cemetery:
 "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."—Exchange.

Stockings may not have been invented in the 11th century, but they weren't discovered until the 20th.—Exchange.

"Have your dogs got pedigrees?"
 "No'm. We put insect powder on 'em every week."

An old lady who lived in the back country and seldom visited the city, saw for the first time a street car running along.
 "Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I've seen 'em going with horses, and I've seen 'em going with steam, but I never thought to see 'em going with a fishing-rod."—Exchange.

Patron: "Say, there is a needle in my soup."
 Waiter: "Typographical error, should be a noodle."—Exchange.

John—"My heart is broken."
 Mabel—"Yes, flint is rather brittle."—Exchange.

Our heart goes out to the dear youth who claims that all soldiers are dishonest. He says he heard of one sentry after another being relieved of his watch.—Exchange.

"Pardon me, sir, but can I interest you in a copy of our book, 'Tobacco Habit Cured in Thirty Days'?"
 "No, but wait, I'll call the wife."—Exchange.

A college youth on a week-end excursion had been devouring with his eyes a pretty girl who seemed not un-mindful of the devastating effect of her charms.
 "I'm Helen French," she said with a delightful drawl.
 "Well," he responded with the proper emphasis, "if you are Helen French, I'd blame well like to know what heaven would be in English!"—Exchange.

Mother: "Don't do that, son; you won't go to heaven."
 Son: "Don't want to go to heaven."
 Mother: "Why not?"
 Son: "'Cause not many people go there now, and I'll have to do all the work."—Exchange.

"Give the most important date in history."
 "1904."
 "Why, what important event happened in that year?"
 "I was born."—Exchange.

"—And he buried his face in his hands." Must have been extremely dirty hands.—Exchange.

Arthur: "I think she's as pretty as she can be."
 Jean: "Most girls are."—Exchange.

Mrs. Petunia Riggs has at last located the squeak in the rear of her car which has been bothering her for some time. It was her husband requesting from the back seat that she drive a little slower.—Exchange.

Teacher of Hygiene: Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?
 Little Girl: Because company may walk in any minute.—Judge.

Mother: "Johnny, haven't you any manners?"
 Johnny: "Well, if I waste them now, I won't have any when company comes."

"Why are you running a steam-roller over that field?" asked the stranger.
 "I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes," explained the farmer.—Lehigh Burr.
 History Prof.: "What was the 'Diet of Worms?'"
 Brilliant Student: "Oh dirt and grass and things."

Jennie—Dick didn't blow his brains out when you rejected him. He came round and proposed to me.
 Jeanette—Then he must have got rid of them some other way.

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VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., DECEMBER 14, 1927

NUMBER 13

SENIORS' ROSTER OF OFFICIALS NOW IN FINAL FORM

Class Donor, Poet, Testator,
Historian, Statistician
Are Chosen

MORRISON MAY BE VALE'N

Other Officers Elected at First of Year;
Successful President—Class
Interest Grows

Officers for class-day exercises at commencement were chosen by the Senior Class of High Point College at a called meeting on Tuesday, December 6. Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the class as a whole, and the complete roster of officers was elected with an unusual spirit of harmony and accord.

For historian, J. W. Holmes, of Graham, N. C., was elected. Mr. Holmes was chosen the first president of the class of '28 when it first organized, and as he has been prominent in class activities for the four years, it was felt that he was peculiarly fitted for the office of class historian.

As donor, C. D. Sides, of Concord, N. C., was chosen because of his sense of humor and his delightful manner of presentation. Mr. Sides is the present treasurer of the class, and so the members were aware of his efficiency and ability.

Miss Gertrude Rule, of Jamestown, N. C., was elected as class statistician. Again the class feels fortunate in its

(Continued on Page Four)

CLUB ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

American Business Group Gives
Dinner at High School
Cafeteria

FOR CHAMPIONS' RECORD

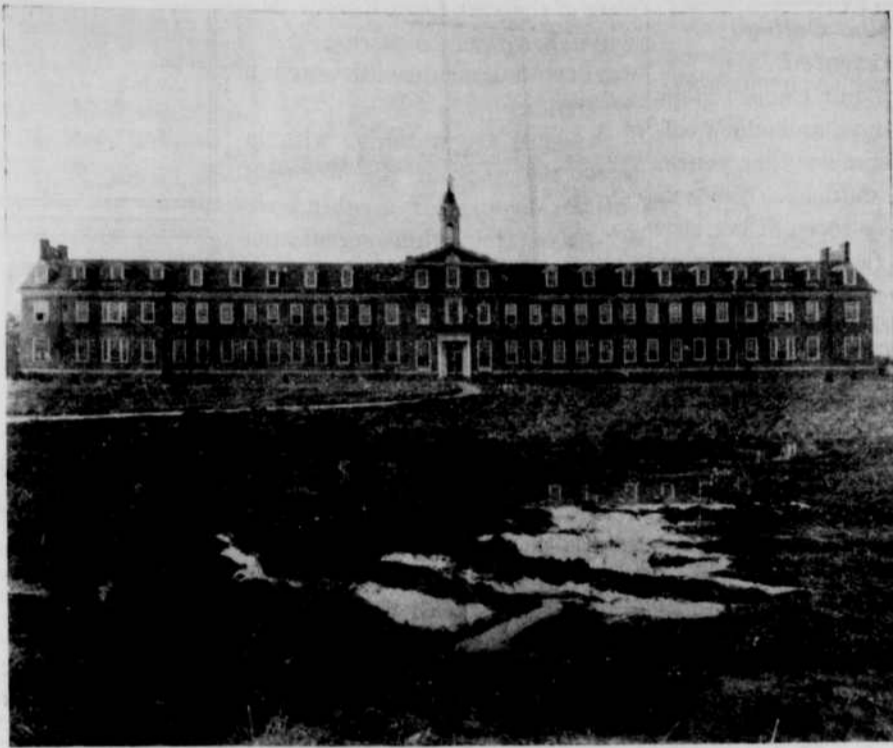
The American Business club had as their guests last night at their dinner meeting held at the high school cafeteria members of the High Point college 1927 football squad. They were invited as an expression by the club of their appreciation for their splendid record last season in which they won the "Little Five" championship of the state and of the interest the club still feels in the athletic development of the school. The club maintains a High Point college committee which seeks to help the school and its student body in every way possible. At the beginning of the school year it undertook the sale of season tickets for the athletic events of the college and met with satisfactory success.

Members of the squad present last night were Charles Robbins, Paul Brasser, Hobart Thompson, Cecil Waltham, "Tubby" Ridge, Ray Dixon, Bob Snyder, Gorrell Gano, Frank Poletz, Leo Method, John Alpers, Richard McManus, Vernon Nygard, Ryland Litman, Joe Campbell, Francis Hutton, Tim Mitchell, Pat Paschall, F. T. Hauser, J. Elwood Carroll, Ernie Blosser, Albert Ewing, Jimmy Rogers and Ray Perdue. They were introduced to the club by Mr. Thompson in the absence of Captain Jimmy Heath.

Miss Mary Muse was also an honor guest of the club and entertained after dinner with several humorous readings. The dinner was supervised by Mrs. S. M. Baylor and served by eight high school girls.

Coach Jack Boylin was out of town and unable to be present.

THE CAMPUS ONE YEAR AGO



Such was the campus in front of Woman's Hall one year ago. Since that time the whole campus has been leveled and the soil has been improved. Grass has been sown and is beginning to make its appearance. The sidewalks have added to the appearance of the campus. Woman's Hall was named in honor of the Methodist Protestant ministers' wives. It was erected in 1923-24.

Panthers Win Opening Game of Season Defeating Night-Hawks

PANTHERS DOWN NIGHT-HAWKS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Good Speed and Passing Ability
Displayed Throughout the Game

EXCELLENT TEAM WORK

Night Hawks Club Aggregation Composed of
Former College Stars
Rates High

Coach Jack Boylin's basketball team opened the local season here Saturday, December 10, with dash and fire to win from the highly-touted Greensboro Night Hawks 35-33. The game was featured by the sea-sawing of the score from the first quarter until the final whistle.

Bob Doak's Hawks tallied early in the game and continued to ring up the counters for a few minutes until the Panthers edged in a foul goal making

(Continued on Page Six)

Ring Out, Ye Bells

Ring out, ye bells, loud and clear,
Ring out for joy, ye Christmas bells!
To the world your tidings bear
Of the Christ at Bethlehem.

Shine out, ye stars, bright and fair,
Shine out, for Christ is born this
night!

Angelic songs ring through the air,
Telling of good will to men.

Ring out, ye bells, ring with glee,
Till the hearts of men rejoice,
Make their souls from sorrow free,
By your message of the Christ.

From thy bloody warfares cease,
Foolish children of the earth.
Listen to the Prince of Peace
And the angels' songs of love.

Men's Student Gov't Association Has New Officials—Plans for Stronger Form of Gov't

T. G. Madison, a member of the senior class, has been elected president of the men's student council to fill the vacancy left by J. W. Holmes who was forced to resign because of the point system.

Dean Lindley has been placed at the head of the discipline division of the college and plans are being formulated to improve the present men's student council by drawing up a new constitution and forming a stronger men's government. Thorough study of neighboring college student governments is being made.

The new president with the aid of the executive body made up of one monitor from each section, determines that the student government council will function properly. He wishes that every student cooperate with him in embedding a sound form of government in High Point College. It is not his wishes to mal-treat anyone, and he feels the need for action in giving the young men of the campus justice.

J. P. Dosier was elected secretary of the organization. Other officers are: Vice-president, Grover L. Angel; treasurer, J. W. Braxton; head monitor, J. E. Carroll.

TARKINGTON'S COMEDY, "TWEEDLES," REVIVED

Cast Almost Complete to Begin Rehearsals Soon—Lillian Buckner
Has Leading Role

FAILED TO BE GIVEN LAST YEAR

"Tweedles," a three-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by members of the Dramatic Association soon after the Christmas holidays, according to the announcement by Miss Todd last week. This comedy was begun last year, and many practices were held, but was never presented publicly.

At present the cast is incomplete, but arrangements are being made to complete the cast and begin rehearsals at once. The probable characters are: Lillian Buckner, as Winsora, the niece of Mrs. Abergone, the keeper of an antiquated tea room. Mrs. Abergone is portrayed by Helen Hayes. Adam Tweedles, who is characterized by Tony Antonakos, is the father of Winsora and Ambrose, the latter being impersonated by T. Olin Matthews. Mrs.

Rickets is played by Pauline Elkins; Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury by Keith Harrison and Claire Douglas. Julian, the son of Castlebury, who is believed to be half-witted, is played by Lester Teague.

Julian falls in love with Winsora and is about to marry her, but her parents object because of their social standing. The social standing of the two families is equalized and in the end the two are married.

The whole play is full of humor and promises to be a very interesting one.

Boylin Attending Meeting of Coaches

Coach J. P. Boylin is attending the meeting of southern coaches being held this week in Lexington, Ky. The mentor undertakes to keep abreast of all the developments in the coaching art, and will no doubt be greatly benefited by his attendance at this gathering of college coaches from all over the South. Coach Boylin has established for himself an enviable reputation during the three years that he has directed the activities of the Purple Panthers of High Point College. The team produced this season was recognized as one of the strongest outfits in the state.

HIGH POINT GIRLS LOSE TO ANDERSON IN DUAL DEBATE

Question of Uniform Marriage
and Divorce Laws Is
Heated Query

GOOD FIGHT IS PUT UP

First Intercollegiate Debate by Girls;
Societies Furnish Girls
for the Fray

The High Point college girls' debating team lost its first intercollegiate debate to Anderson college, Anderson, S. C., Friday night, December 2. Although putting up a good argument and speaking in superb style, the negative team composed of Willie Fritz and Minnie Caffey lost to Mildred and Hazel Meeks, representing the affirmative team of Anderson.

The query for discussion was, "Resolved, that the federal constitution be so amended as to give Congress power to enact and enforce a uniform marriage and divorce law." Both affirmative and negative teams put up a good argument and it seemed a close race. However, the Anderson girls won a 2-1 decision from the judges, Rev. C. P. Coble, Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson and Mr. G. H. Jonas.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point college, presided, and Dr. R. H. Holliday, acting president of Anderson college, was secretary.

Miss Caffey in her first speech welcomed the visiting girls and expressed the desire of the college in extending a hearty welcome.

(Continued on Page Four)

PATRIOTISM AND VALUE EXPLAINED

Professor Hinshaw Discusses
College Patriotism as
Basis of Success

GRADUATE—A NEW MAN

"College patriotism is a very vital point in every life if college folk will permit it," said Professor C. H. Hinshaw, director of education department, in the best patriotic talk ever delivered to the student body of High Point college.

Throughout his well prepared talk the director emphasized the great influence of patriotism on a college life and the force a college life established on patriotism. "In order to have patriotism and fully appreciate it we must know history and realize the many sacrifices made for us," stated the speaker. He explained that patriotism was the basis of success of the nation, home, school, church and all organizations, and that gratitude was the basis of all patriotism. "Why do we have it?" asked the professor. "Because we are proud of the sacrifices made for us and the many opportunities offered," he answered.

Again he emphasized the college graduate as a dynamic force of patriotism. He stated that the college graduate was a new man fully prepared to meet the world. Statistics were presented which proved that a man was able to go four years through college paying tuition at a less cost than spending one month abroad with a guide. Professor Hinshaw said that all college folk should be proud of their guides through school and really appreciate their efforts. In conclusion the speaker associated college patriotism to Daniel Webster's well known speech delivered at Dartmouth college.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association



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Last week's issue of the HI-PO was not only delayed by the material reached the printers so late that they were unable to make up the paper as we had planned.

We are glad to begin our basketball record with a good score. Why not be the "Champions of the Little Five?"

Our Open Forum writer seems to believe that the Southern boys have somewhat of a selfish attitude. From observations the writer seems to have the right view.

Judging from the picture of the campus in front of Womans Hall, one would be led to believe that all that would be needed is a canoe, uke, and the moon.

The HI-PO wishes the student body, the advertisers, the faculty, and everybody, a happy and successful Christmas.

Christmas, Merry Christmas

As the Christmas season approaches its characteristics follow in their trend. The season is one when the old is made young. All ages of humanity are children.

It is just one week till the Christmas vacation begins! How are we going to meet it? Are we going to get the spirit and establish a joyous atmosphere where we spend the few days?

The custom of giving gifts was begun during the greatest period in history. Since that time the

idea that "It is more blessed to give than to receive" has been carried out, but in many cases greatly abused. To give means to receive.

Love should be the motive of giving and should accompany every gift. Happiness and love are the greatest gifts that can be given.

Get the true Christmas spirit, and pass it to others. A Merry Christmas to you.

High Point College Represented

Again High Point College steps out with the larger and older colleges. Notwithstanding her youth, she is not to be outdone. She will be represented by three of her students and one faculty member at the tenth quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention which will be held in Chicago.

Students from all parts of the world will attend the convention. High Point College students have put their shoulders to the wheel and put the movement across. Much credit is due to the students and faculty members who contributed, and thus made our delegation possible.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss and settle world problems that are facing Christian students of today on all campuses. Such leaders as Sherwood Eddy, J. R. Mott, and J. R. Wilson will attend the convention. The High Point College representatives will get messages that cannot be measured in dollars and cents and bring them back to the college.

Conduct

An Open Forum article written recently on "Conduct at Public Programs" has aroused some comment and also some unfavorable criticism. This article expressed the sentiments of students other than the writer. The conduct at some public programs has been very annoying and disgusting to visitors to the college.

Let's not give visitors at our college the wrong impression of our conduct in chapel.

The Workshop

Students are beginning to "sit up and take notice" of the work the Workshop is doing. And not only are the students appreciating this organization, but the people out in town are also making favorable comments on presentations that this organization has been giving to the public from time to time.

Not only have successful plays been presented to college students during chapel hour, but plays have been presented to the public at various times and have been very enthusiastically received. The Workshop has some very good talent for amateur players.

Not only has the Workshop presented plays at various times to the public, but it has also interested itself in decorating the stage

in the chapel. The student body as well as the faculty is very grateful to the Workshop for this work. It has greatly improved the appearance of the stage and added a great deal to its usefulness.

A great deal of the success of the Workshop is directly due to the director and teacher, Miss Mary Todd. Miss Todd, who came to High Point College at the beginning of the year from Fayette, Missouri, has been untiring in her work with students interested in dramatics.

Students are watching with interest the work of the Workshop and are hoping for another series of plays from this organization soon.

Basketball Takes the Stage

The king of collegiate sports—football—has made a glorious exit, and basketball takes the stage for an indefinite stay. While the air was being let out of the last pigskin a brand new cowhide for the court game was unwrapped and inflated for use. Basketball comes next to the fall sport in importance in this section and will get good support from the college and city followers.

High Point College, after a mediocre start last season, came through with a crack team, and will duplicate a great season with all of the veterans back and much new material to pick from.

It is thought that local people prefer to see basketball in preference to football. This state of affairs is unusual, but probably can be accounted for by the fact that they understand the former somewhat better. At most large universities and colleges, with the exception of those in the south, the court game is listed as a minor sport, but nevertheless is well followed and gains much recognition in professional ranks.

In recent years many of the objectionable points of the winter game have been removed by the placing of heavy penalties on bodily contact and rough tactics. The game has grown faster and necessarily is more skilfully played. Under the old system, blocking, tripping and other rough features were prevalent, and retarded the progress which has been so rapid recently. Another ruling made only last year limits a player to one dribble, but it is still a matter of conjecture whether this rule speeds up the game to any appreciable degree.

It does, however, do away to a large extent with many individual performances which did not add to the teamwork of any squad. Much interest has been manifested here over the opening of the college season, and the present year should undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of High Point College.

A freshman: I have eaten so many beans since coming to college that my joints have ball bearings in them.

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SOCIETY NOTES

TALENT DISPLAYED IN THALEAN SOCIETY

To Entertain Nikes Tonight—Three New Members Initiated and Added to Thalean Roster

An unusually good program was rendered in a meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Wednesday night in the chapel of the college. Several important business matters were attended to and three new members initiated into the society.

Noel Feezer, Aubrey Dunbar and L. C. Kress were received and initiated into the society at the first of the meeting.

Blaine Madison, toastmaster of the evening, introduced each member with an appropriate rhyme. The members responded with toasts to the society. Jones and Allen sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." A heated debate centered on the subject: "Is War Fundamentally Dishonest?" The affirmative was upheld by T. J. Madison and Wood, while Ralph Vance and G. W. Andrew defended the negative side of the question. The negative won a close but decisive vote.

Mr. Whitehead spoke on "Bull Fights" as they are known in Spain. Fred Pegg concluded the program by revealing a lot of campus scandal about various members. The critic expressed the opinion of all when he termed the program "one of the best of this year."

Several business items of importance were considered. The Thaleans approved the suggestion of the president to entertain the Nikanthans at the next society meeting, which will be held Wednesday night, December 14. The

plans for the Thaleans' double page in the Zenith were submitted to the committee for minor correcting. A nominating committee for fall term officers was also appointed by the president.

MORE POWER NOT GIVEN U.S.S. COURT, SAY NIKES

Christmas Carols—O'Henry's Story, "The Gift of the Magi," Proves to Be Interesting

A unique and interesting Christmas program was presented at a meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society on Thursday, December 8, 1927.

O. Henry's ever popular story, "The Gift of the Magi," was interestingly told by Annie Lee Jarrell.

Real Christmas spirit was brought into the meeting by the singing of Christmas hymns by the society.

A duet in keeping with the program was sung by Dot Haskins and Margaret Gurley.

A debate on the question, Resolved, that the power of the United States Supreme Court should be limited, was interesting and well-given. On the affirmative were Louise Adams and Nettie Stuart, while the negative was upheld by Tillie Mae Braxton and Estelle Bess. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the society song.

Two men walking on grounds of state prison.

First man: I wonder if they have anything to drink in there?

Second man: Oh, yes, the place is full of bars.

ZENITH MATERIAL BEING PREPARED FOR PRINTER

Work on the college annual is going forth rapidly and material for an unusually good Zenith is already being accumulated.

Several new features will add much to the appearance of this year's annual. Views of the campus will be taken as soon as the grass comes up. These scenes are placed in the front of the annual.

The majority of the individual pictures have been taken and group pictures will be taken as soon as the weather permits. These pictures, together with all other material that can be obtained, will be sent to the publishers by December 15 in order to get the special discount.

Credit should be given to Gertrude Rule and her staff of workers for their prompt and efficient work on the Zenith.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MORRISON

The Spanish Club had the most interesting meeting of the year on Friday evening, December 10, with Miss Lucille Morrison, at her home on Montlieu avenue.

As the object of the club is to encourage student participation, this meeting was particularly successful, in that all the members took part.

Christmas carols were sung in Spanish, and Spanish proverbs were given. After this each student told some incident from his experiences of the day. Various topics of local interest were discussed, and an American game was played, using Spanish throughout.

After the program a delicious salad was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Willie Fritz.

Some college students ought to be called maple syrup. They are such refined saps.

PARAGRAPHS

Kenneth Hackman, who has been confined to his room for the past week because of illness, has recovered and resumed his work Friday.

H. E. Jones, member of the junior class, sang in chapel Wednesday morning. Many favorable comments have been attributed to Mr. Jones.

Many new basketball players are seeking places on the squad. Among the new fellows that are doing good work for positions are: Litman, Lemons, Richardson, Williams and Alpers.

For several days Jimmy Rogers has been confined to his room because of illness.

H. E. Coble, president of the class of '27, spent the week-end on the campus. Other members of the same class

Nikes Entertained Tonight

"While the Doctor Is Out," a roaring comedy by Carl Dennis, will be the featuring item in the program given tonight in the annual joint meeting of the Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies. The play is full of humor and shows good dramatic qualities. The cast of characters follows:

Dr. Crookshank, owner of the office and a prominent physician; Jabus Braxton; Tom Schulehoffer, the acting physician, Carl Dennis; Bill Shell, the hired assistant who is concerned only with his duties, Blaine Madison; Coon, the negro assistant who shrinks from the sight of blood, Taft White.

Other interesting items will make up the program. The Thalean quartet will render selections. A big surprise will accompany the above items.

who were visitors here for the week-end were Emma Lewis Whitaker and Cleo Harrell.

The Christian Endeavor extension group gave a program at English Street Methodist Protestant Church Sunday evening. The program was conducted by Pauline Whitaker.

Work is being done on "Northern Flivvers" to get them in running order for the Christmas holidays.

Professor Johnson delivered an address to the High Point Democrat Club Thursday evening.

"Lima Beans," a comedy, is being prepared by members of the Play Presentation classes. It will be given sometime in January.

Several students will work up street during the Christmas holidays.

An art exhibit will be displayed next Friday.

Plans are being made by the Christian Endeavors to play Santa Claus to the children at the Home.

A very delightful music recital was given last Friday afternoon. Miss McIntyre had charge of the recital.

Elizabeth Johnson: Don't you think it is silly for a boy to wear a mustache? I just hate it.

Campbell's Girl: Lands no, I think it's funny. It tickles me.

Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?

How?
With a present.—Exchange.

During the superlative election. Wonder if Hilda appreciated Boob's canvassing enough to do the same for him. We noticed that both names appeared in the superlative type list.

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OPEN FORUM

CLASSES

"There are two distinct classes of men on the campus: the northern gang and the southern gang," said an authority on the High Point College campus recently. Is this nearly a fact, or is it just the opinion of those who do not come in contact with the students except in the class room? I am of the latter opinion. Who greets the southern boys on the walks with a smile and "How are you?" A northern boy. If he doesn't, two to one he's a southerner. Why? It has been conjectured in many conversations and "bull sessions," but the reason seems hard to explain. Is it that he is suffering from some unfortunate environment, and has thereby gained a pessimistic slant on life, or is he prejudiced against the northern boys? I am a southerner through and through, but when I pass a boy on the walks, speak, and receive no response; pass one coming behind him, and receive a hearty "Hello," you

cannot help but notice it. If it occurred only once it could be readily excused, but I have heard it stated by both northern and southern boys that regardless of how close you happen to walk to some boys on the campus, and how courteously you speak, you will, without exception, receive no response. If "like on campus like in life" is true, H. P. C. has a few not only blank but detrimental representatives. If a man can't look another in the eye and with a smile say "Good morning," or its equivalent, something is wrong inwardly. What hurts me though is that in this case they are almost without exception "Tar Heels," and supposedly of no subnormal or abnormal minds. If you are holding a grudge against any "Panther," be man enough to tell him so, and adjust matters. If you are prejudiced against a northern boy, ask of him a favor, and notice how quickly it is granted, and then be broad-minded enough to see the unbreakable tie that truly exists between the northern and the southern boys at High Point College. C. D. SIDES.

DUKE UNIVERSITY MAKES DISCOVERY OF DISEASE CURE

Duke Fellow Given Credit for Making Discovery of Cure for Pernicious Anemia

A BOOK BEING PREPARED

Dr. Cornell Has Publication at Press. Duke Makes Big Drive to Eradicate Disease

Durham, Dec. 5 (C P)—Of the greatest importance to the medical world is the discovery by Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke university that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Dr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke, the officials of Duke university began to interest themselves in the eradication of this disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M. D., M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P. (Eng.) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia had proved fatal to those afflicted with it. The remedy as proposed by Dr. Cornell seems quite simple, and had Mr. Duke known that by eating a half-pound of calf liver he could save his life, he might have lavished a great portion of his fortune on the discoverer. This discovery has cost Duke thousands of dollars, but according to leading medical journals it is the greatest discovery in its field in the past fifty years.

HIGH POINT GIRLS LOSE TO ANDERSON IN DUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

The High Point affirmative team, represented by Helen Hayes and Claire Douglas, lost the judges' decision at Anderson college the same night. Professor T. C. Johnson and Miss Mary Young made the trip with the girls.

Although the girls lost their first intercollegiate debate, the student body is proud of the fact that the speakers put up a good defense and that although losing, it was only by a close margin.

Mr. Holaday expressed to the crowd the appreciation of the hospitality of the school and the royal treatment which he and the visiting team received while here.

What makes Mae Williams so Young?

Lane with his girl. Lane: Della, are you going to kiss me now? Della: No, let's wait a while. Lane: That's what you have always said.

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SENIORS' ROSTER OF OFFICIALS IS NOW IN FINAL FORM

(Continued from Page One)

selection, as Miss Rule is the present editor-in-chief of the college annual, the Zenith, and has ably demonstrated her capabilities.

For class poet, Miss Minnie Caffey, of High Point, was unanimously elected. J. P. Rogers, of Burlington, N. C., was enthusiastically elected prophet of the class. Mr. Rogers has on previous occasions proved his ability along this line, and this, coupled with his forceful personality, led to his unanimous election.

The office of testator was given to Miss May Woollen, of High Point, with the same spirit of unity, as it was generally felt that Miss Woollen's originality of thinking and characteristic manner of expression best adapted her to this office.

J. Elwood Carroll, of Reidsville, N. C., present president of the class, is very effective in accomplishing his duties, and as never before in its history the class is welded together as a unit in thinking and action. Evidently the class was wise in its choice of chief pilot for its last year, as Mr. Carroll's administration is proving highly successful.

Miss Effie Keck, of Snow Camp, N. C., is the class vice-president; Miss Dora Pearson, of Franklin, Va., is the class secretary, and C. D. Sides, of Concord, the class treasurer, and all of these are effectively filling their offices.

There yet remain a few more offices to be filled, such as valedictorian and salutatorian. These will be chosen late in the spring semester, because of averaging up the total grades, but it is generally felt that Miss Lucile Morrison is leading in her average and she will probably be the class valedictorian.

Prof.: Laura, what do you burn in your stove?

Laura: Wood.

Prof.: Poor Bill.

Dean Lindley: Miss Clark, you have been assigned to report "Sixty Years With the Bible."

Edna Clark: How many?

I think grammar is easy, Mother, I know all about singular and plural. Do you? That's very clever. Perhaps you can tell me the plural of sugar.

Lamps.—The New Exponent.

Freeman: I want to buy a collar. Clerk: What kind, like the one you have on?

Freeman: No, I want a clean one.

Prof.: Minnie Caffey, who do you remember best from your study of history?

Minnie: Pope.

Doctor: I find your heart is affected.

Patient: Ah, is there anything else?

Doctor: Your lungs are affected.

Patient: Anything else?

Doctor: Your manners are effected. —The New Exponent.

Polly Elkins said she had a dream the other night, and that she dreamed she could hear feet coming toward her that went Pat, Pat, Pat.

SENIOR CLASS GUESTS AT TEA FOR MASCOT

Given by Mother of Mascot in Celebrating Fourth Birthday

GIFTS BROUGHT BY CLASS

The senior class mascot, Garnet Hinshaw, daughter of Professor Hinshaw, was given a tea last Monday evening as a celebration of her fourth birthday. The tea was given by her mother and the senior class were the guests.

The tea was given at the home of the mascot and the guests were met at the door by Pauline Kennett and Reginald Hinshaw. Miss Williams, faculty advisor of the senior class, introduced the guests to the receiving line, composed of Garnet Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Misses Margaret Walton, Eliza and Eugenia Couper, Evelyn Reddick, Frances Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsell and Mr. and Mrs. Allred.

Mrs. Kennett led the guests into the dining room where Russian tea, ribbon sandwiches, mints and nuts were served. The room was beautifully decorated with class colors and lighted with candles. On the table was a silver basket of calendulas tied with purple tulle, one of the class colors. The birthday cake held four candles, and the decoration was in the class colors. The climax was the cutting of the cake by the hostess.

Mrs. Hardy received the hostess and guests in the library where a miniature tree held favors in class colors. Mrs. P. E. Lindley had charge of the birthday book in which the guests registered greetings to the honoree.

Little Garnet Hinshaw expressed her good wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

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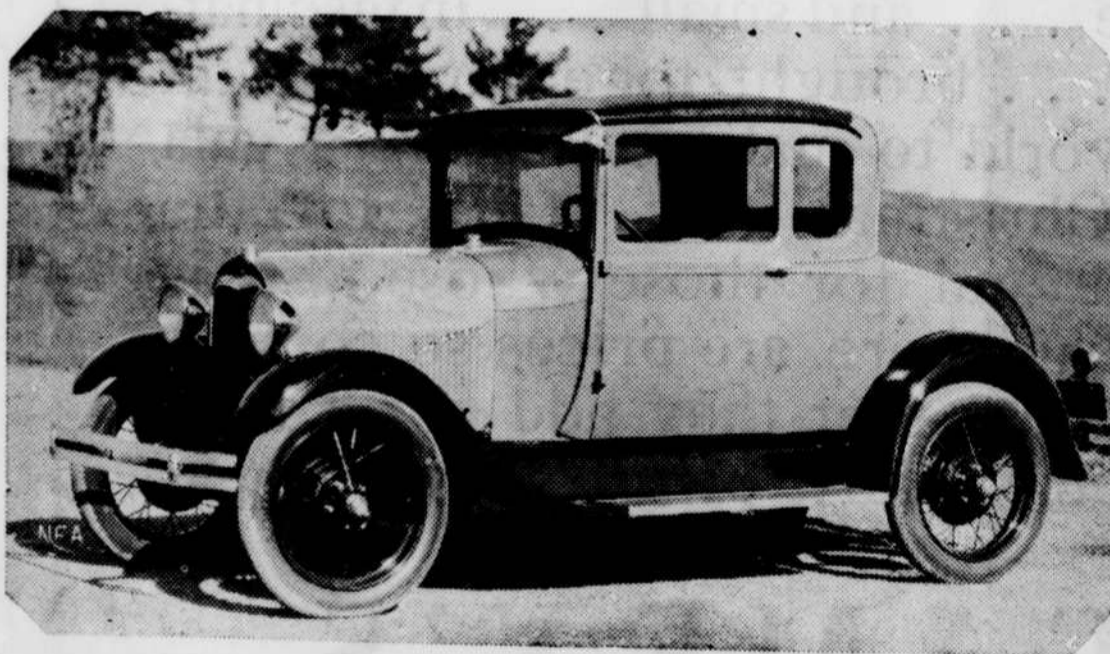
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FOR Christmas

MINISTERIAL GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS STAGE A BANQUET

A Fellowship Meeting Is Purpose of Enjoyable Dinner

SPEECHES BY FACULTY

Held in College Dining Hall Tuesday Evening—About Twenty-Five Persons Present

The Ministerial students and the student volunteers, twenty in number, gave a banquet in the college dining hall last Tuesday. This banquet was held as a fellowship meeting, according to the chairman of entertainment committee of the Student Volunteer group.

The group came into the dining room after the student body had been seated. Hearty applause were given the members of the two associations.

"Principles of a Minister" was the subject of Professor Kennett's brief but interesting talk. He gave the essentials that go to make up the true minister, and showed how the minister was a great social worker. Dr. Andrews pointed out the seriousness of the minister in terms of the seriousness which other professionals employ in their work. "The minister must be willing to lay aside all petty frivolities and step out with seriousness and earnestness. This type of ministers and volunteer workers is what is in great demand today," according to President Andrews.

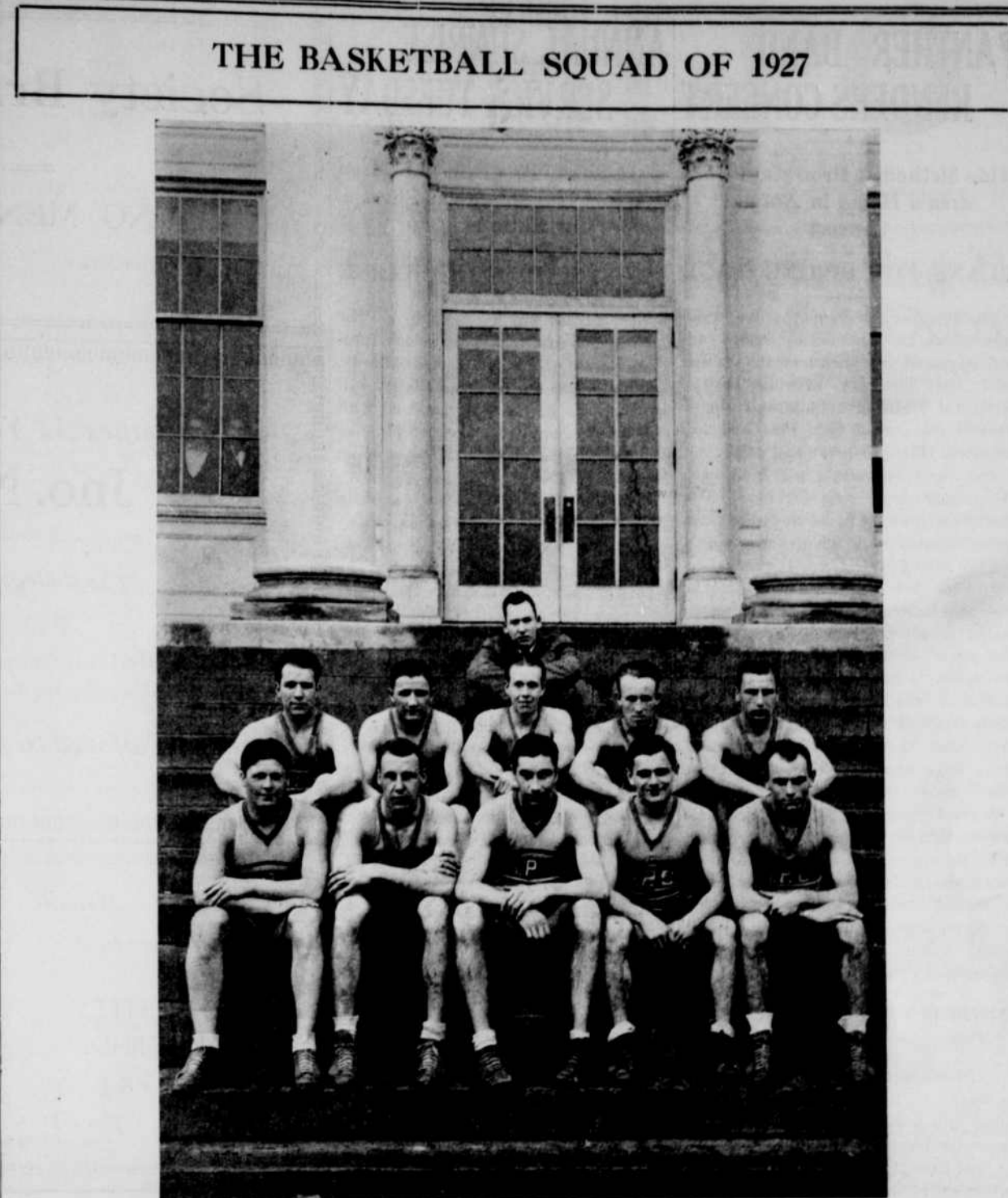
Professor Johnson made a humorous talk to the group.

A course of fruit salad and chicken was served. At the close of the banquet small presents were presented by J. Elwood Carroll.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GET-TOGETHER PARTY

Evening Spent in Games, Stunts, Singing—St. Nicholas Present—Minnie Caffey in Charge

Last Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 a Christmas party was given in Roberts hall by the Christian Endeavor Society. The members of the society



Eight out of the ten players of the 1927 basketball squad returned this year and are practicing daily for the heavy schedule that has been arranged. This squad met strong opposition last year, and in every battle put up a good fight. This year the squad is strengthened by new material. Approximately 75 candidates are attending the practices held daily at the Y. M. C. A. This group is looking forward to the championship of the "Little Five." Reading from left to right, front row—Mitchell, Thompson, Hill, Mulligan, Brasser; second row—Ragan, Willard, Blosser, Madison, Perdue, Lewis (manager). Madison and Ragan did not return to High Point but are in school elsewhere.

assembled first in the college auditorium where games were directed by Minnie Caffey. Most of the games were played in the hall. First there was a peanut hunt, then a walking contest, and several other unique games.

After the games in the hall the audi-

torium became again the scene of the party. Charles Amick made a brief speech. Four quartettes were chosen by the leader from those assembled. Each quartette showed some talent, but Miss Young judged the third group as best. Everybody was singing old favorites when an illustrious visitor arrived. Charles Amick introduced the newcomer as Mr. Saint Nicholas, of the North Pole. The stage curtains were drawn back, revealing a beautifully decorated and well lighted Christmas tree. Santa announced that he had brought gifts for all good girls and boys, as he delivered them with appropriate remarks. The gifts in Santa's pack consisted of red and green bags filled with nuts, apples, oranges, candy and a toy. For a time everyone was busy eating, then all joined in singing Christmas carols. Finally the C. E. president took charge of the meeting

and the social was fittingly closed by prayer.

This was the first social held by the Christian Endeavor this year and it was well planned, well attended and enjoyed. Some of the spirit of childhood Christmas days came back to the students as Santa delivered the treat and toy. To show that Christian Endeavor believes that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," many of the toy favors were returned to be distributed elsewhere at Christmas.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Students Leave for Detroit

The four representatives from High Point College to the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention held at Detroit, Michigan, from December 28 to January 2, will leave Greensboro December 26 at 1 o'clock.

These delegates are: Miss Annie Livengood, treasurer of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union; J. Elwood Carroll and Jabus Braxton, both ministerial students, and Miss Mary Young, dean of women, as faculty representative.

Students from all parts of the world will be present at this convention. For this reason the whole student body will be greatly benefited by a few of the students coming in contact with students of other lands.

These representatives will return January 3, bringing with them new views, ideas and inspirations.

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PANTHER BAND RENDERS CONCERT

Aids Methodist Protestant Children's Home in Annual Concert

PLANS FOR SPRING TOUR

The Panther band, composed of thirteen pieces, and directed by Dean Lindley, appeared in concert at the bazaar held last Thursday evening at the Methodist Protestant Children's Home. This is the second time the band has aided the Home in its annual affair.

The band rehearsals are held each Wednesday and each Friday. New music has been received and plans are being formulated to give concerts during the spring semester at the neighboring high schools. Members of the orchestra have agreed to aid the organization in its programs. For the past two years concerts have been given at the various high schools of this county and those of adjoining counties. With more talent in the organization it is anticipated that the spring tour will prove more successful than those previously made.

The spring concert, according to J. Elwood Carroll, president, will begin to make its appearance about the first of February. This program will be composed of band selections—marches, overtures, and waltzes; selections by select quartet; string selections—solos and trios.

PANTHERS WIN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

the score 7-1. However, the first quarter ended with a 9-6 count. In the second stanza the locals came out in front for the first time showing some fine passing and some accurate shooting. In this period Hackney, all Southern guard, came into the fray for "Shirt" Smith. High Point also substituted Blosser for Thompson and Litman for Hill in this quarter. At the half the Boylinites continued in front with a 1-point advantage. The score at this station stood 16-15.

At the beginning of the second half Thompson went back to center for the locals with Perdue replacing Brasser at forward. It would be conservative to say that the game brought the crowd to their feet a dozen times during the last two quarters. The Hawks brought the score up even several times, but never regained the lead after the first stanza. For a moment it looked like the locals were going to get a substantial lead, but on the heels of a Panther rally would come an offensive boom by the red-clad boys from Greensboro. In the last period "Web" Farrell, rangy pivot man for the Hawks, was banished on fouls, being replaced by Thomas, who went out by the same route on the next play. Hill and Brasser came into the game again at this juncture replacing Litman and Perdue.

Thompson and Mulligan were high point scorers for the local college with 10 points each to their credit. Mitchell and Hill tallied six points each during the tussle. For Greensboro, "Web" Farrell led in points for his team with an even 10. Frasier accounted for nine more for the Hawks.

Bob Doak's outfit came here with a great reputation gained this season by defeating all-comers up to the Panther tilt. The Night Hawk five is composed of former college men throughout the State who are regarded among the best in the South. Bunn Hackney was selected as an all-southern guard while at Carolina, and the other Hawks also had conspicuous careers in college. For the locals it would be hard to pick any particular outstanding player for the evening. Each Panther who got in the game performed creditably throughout. The victory over such a team as the Night Hawks is no little achievement, and will undoubtedly send the Panther stock soaring. However, the game with State College which is to be played in Raleigh December 17 may be

ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE TUESDAY

Christmas Program—Children From Home Present Short Dramatic Sketch

PROF. HARDY IN CHARGE

The annual sunrise service will be held in Roberts Hall at six o'clock Tuesday morning. Professor J. D. Hardy, originator of the annual activity, will have charge of the program, and with the aid of committees, he expects to give an inspiring and helpful "Home-coming program."

The heads of the committees, Vista Dixon and Spencer Cutchins, have been able to secure a short dramatic sketch, "Kris Kringle Makes A Fright," in which boys and girls from the Home will make up the cast. The characters are:

Daddy Robbins, Mary Vuncannon; Mummy, Mary Crickmore; Kris Kringle, George Crickmore; Martin Robbins, Chas. Crickmore; Mary Robbins, Alice Koonce; Michael Robbins, Conaway Baliff.

The annual programs have heretofore been well attended and many visitors as well as the student body are expected to be present.

NEW LABORATORY EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

Dissection Begins This Week—Study of Slides and Bottle Specimens

An order of laboratory equipment has been received and the biology, zoology and botany classes will begin their work with this new material this week. The biology and zoology classes began dissecting Monday and today the botany classes are studying slides.

The starfish, crayfish, frog, salamander, dogfish, guinea pig, will be required specimens for the freshmen, the digestive, the blood, nervous, urogenital, muscular, and the skeleton systems, being the required systems which are to be traced in each animal and a labeled sketch of the organ placed in the laboratory notebook.

The zoology classes will do their dissecting on higher forms of animals,

taken much better to judge how the Pointers are going to rate in sectional competition this season.

- The lineup:
- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| High Point (35) | Night Hawks (33) |
| Brasser (1) | Frasier (9) |
| | F. |
| Mulligan (10) | R. Farrell (6) |
| | F. |
| Thompson (10) | W. Farrell (10) |
| | C. |
| Mitchell (6) | Smith (6) |
| | G. |
| Hill (6) | Thomas |
| | G. |

Substitutions: (High Point) Blosser for Thompson, Litman for Hill, Perdue (2) for Brasser, Hill for Litman, Brasser for Perdue, Perdue for Mitchell, Thompson for Blosser, Blosser for Thompson. (Night Hawks) Hackney (2) for Smith, Smith for Thomas, Thomas for Farrell, Shaw for Thomas.

Referee—Marlett—(Eton); timekeeper—Alpers, (H. P.); scorer—Polets (H. P.)

A kiss shortens human life three minutes, students in the Department of Psychology at Western State College have decided. Figures that are interesting, if true, shows that four hundred and eighty kisses shorten life by one full day, and that two thousand, three hundred and sixty kisses would eliminate one full week!!! Girls, beware!

Bill Hunter: Why didn't you help that girl when she fell down?

Charlie Robbins: I have been told not to pick up woman.

Bill Wood: Do you like indoor sports?

Laura Thompson: Yes, but Miss Young won't let them stay late.

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