



Teacher—Why was the United States so anxious to get Samoa?  
Student—Some more of what?

Miss Clinard—What is a non-partisan election?

Bob Hubbard—An election in which nobody participates.

Thursday when Paul Appel was acting in the capacity of a councilman, he went up with the "chief of police" to inspect the jail. Upon leaving they stopped to see a "dark gentleman."  
"Hello, buddy," he said to Paul, "are you just getting out, too?"

**POMES**

Although I am not one of the seniors, I can sympathize with them. Lately, when I go into THE POINTER office (which is nothing more or less than an "aunty" for Mr. Owens' office), I see nothing but seniors, and I hear nothing but pens scratching. I feel for the seniors.

All this seems discouraging. When the prisoner sees his term coming to an end, the hardest work is thrust upon him. I once heard a quotation that contained, "And from none but self expect applause." I guess that's how the seniors feel, but they can't expect the under classes to form a cheering corps and thereby put them on their feet. Although we might be betting on you, we won't show it until the reckoning day has arrived.

When we go around the building all we hear is "pomes, pomes, pomes." Some of these times I'm going to turn against poetry. I shall stuff my ears with cotton, and seniors can recite choice tid-bits from Milton, Dryden, and Pope (my magic formula for going to sleep. Recite over and over until drowsy) all they want to. Thereby I shall have my revenge. My time shall come some day, and I shall get desperate. I shall grit my teeth, and spit forth said tid-bits as if they were venom (now wasn't that elegant?)

That old-fashioned junk isn't so hot either if you want my opinion. A lot of sentimental rubbish! A guy spouts about his love for two or three different janes, and never does anything about it. (I'll bet he died a bachelor, too. A gink that would write all that trash about a girl ought to be kicked out.) Ho hum! I'm getting rawtah bored sitting in study period with seniors writing poetry and everybody else doing everything else. "Wot a life" as the old man said as he kissed the cow.

**"OH, KAY" TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS FRIDAY NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM**

(Continued from Page 1)  
a success of their parts, the report goes. Laughs, according to Mr. Lewis Stookey, coach, are all through the action, and the two

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Well, the entertainment give by the juniors was certainly enjoyed by the seniors, and by all who think they will graduate. Anyway, the track trackers have about tracked over all the track. Only four more weeks to sow, then you reap.

parts of Gram (Marion Shipman) and Gramp (Woodrow Brooks) are as "rich" as have been seen here in several years. The other characters are: Alice Bordon, Grace Walser, Edith, Virginia Diffe, Jim Hayes, Robert Hubbard, Black Terror, David Parsons, Evelyn Whitman, Mary Elizabeth Harlee, George, Ralto Farlowe, Fred Alden, Carl Gibson.

The three acts all take place in the Whitman home at midnight. During at least half of the play the stage is entirely dark or, at times, there is only one small table lamp burning. This adds to the atmosphere of the action and is a fit setting for the daring action of the Black Terror who is lurking in the neighborhood at the time the play opens and who causes much excitement for all.

Tickets are now on sale by every senior, and a contest is going to be run between the rooms to see which can sell the most. Admissions are thirty-five and fifty cents. The red tickets whih sell for fifty cents will admit adults and those outside of high school while the white ones are for school students only. Results of the contest will be announced each day and will be posted on a board near the cafeteria at noon.

**LOCAL SENIORS TAKE OVER REINS OF CITY FOR HALF HOUR MAY 2**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the assistance of the city attorney in the person of Mr. Woodrow Brooks. C. L. Gray was city manager, while Ralto Farlowe was postmaster. Mr. Edgar Hartley's place, that of Y.M.C.A. secretary, was ably filled by Carl Smith, and

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Robert Hubbard, Eagle Scout, was Boy Scout executive. Wesley Jones and Fred Ingram were the "protectors of life and property" as they were chief of police and fire chief, respectively. The High Point Enterprise had as its editor, Wilbur Hutchins, president of the H.P. H.S. student council.

The schools were supervised by Superintendent Raymond Ritchie, president of the senior class, while the part of Prof. Johnston, high school principal, was carried by Lucas Abels. Eustace Smoke was his assistant and is said to have had quite a hard time keeping up with Mr. Owens' work. Robert Morrow was the banker for the city.

Other offices at the high school were filled as follows: director of physical education, Fred Thomas; faculty manager of athletics, Logan Porter; and athletic coach, Charles Kearns.

The week started off Monday morning when pastors of the city gave talks to the boys at most of the city schools. Tuesday was Boys' Day in athletics. A track meet was held between the junior high boys and the high school freshmen, the result of which was a freshman victory by the score of 168 to 49.

On Wednesday, the winners of the Emma Blair-Grimes St. games played for the baseball championship against Elm St. school.

An open house program was held at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night for the boys and their "Dads."

On Saturday a party of boys and men went to Camp Uwharrie where they spent the afternoon in games and contests and later enjoyed a picnic supper.

**THE POINTER TO TRY FOR HUME CUP AWARD**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the German universities. He became professor of French and English literature in the Chesapeake Female College, a school which closed at the beginning of the war.

This learned scholar then joined

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the third regiment of the Virginia infantry, of which he became chaplain. Later he was moved to Petersburg where he became post-chaplain of the Confederate hospital, a duty he kept until Lee's surrender.

After this war, Dr. Hume traveled abroad. Later he became president of Roanoke College.

What most boys will always remember Dr. Hume for is the fact that while a student at the University of Virginia, he helped organize the first college Y.M.C.A. of the world. He wrote its constitution. For five years after coming to North Carolina, this great man served as director of Y.M.C.A. work in the towns and colleges of the state.

Dr. Hume received a degree of A.M. and D.D. from Richmond College, and that of L.L.D. from Wake Forest.

Dr. Hume since 1885 gave himself devotedly to his work at the University. When he should have had vacations, he stayed for sum-

mer sessions, giving lectures and delivering addresses.

He will long be remembered as a great friend of the student. He made it his business to make himself a friend to every pupil. And those who had the privilege of being in his classes, and of knowing him, know that by his inspiration and untiring labor, they have been made better students and will grow into stronger and more useful men.

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