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OF HIGH POINT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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AT CHAPEL HILL

Saturday, November 5, Chapel Hill will be the host to Seniors from all high schools in the State. The great danger in a visit of this nature is the fact that Seniors might become eclipsed in the Carolina-V. P. I. football game and fail to gain the real values that might come from such a day at the University.

The real value is an intangible value—the feel of being a part of a great host of seniors who soon are to select their institutions for college education. Certainly one will become aware of the fact that he is but a part fitting in with the great "ALL."

Those live-wire students who have been considering the University as their school will have the opportunity, in a small way, to get a taste of the campus and student-life there. Gain for yourself quietly and sociably what you can, and all in all, learn what you can of our State University.

—B. X.

SCHOOL SPIRIT-LESS?

Our abundance of good school spirit seems to be lost in a misty fog of egotism—that which makes a person think more of himself than of me. There is the student who frankly admits that he cares nothing whatsoever for school spirit in his school. The next individual whole-heartedly agrees with school projects and other things for the school's benefit, but he readily steps aside, sacrificing himself so that a more capable person might take his place. The third individual has school spirit in his heart and soul also, but his high level of will-power makes it possible for him to promote a good school spirit.

Epigrammatically speaking, we students do think more of our personal selves than we do of our more noble selves—if there is such. But "that is neither here nor there." Most of us know what we should do in the way of making our school spirit better, so let's "dig in" and let our fountain of good school spirit gush out with a little more abundance in the future.—J. F.

THE POINTER

How much is it worth to you to have a school paper? Are you willing to do your part in supporting "THE POINTER?" By supporting the paper, I not only mean paying the small subscription price of twenty-five cents, but also doing your part in contributing news to "THE POINTER" representative from your home-room.

The size of the Pointer has been slightly altered this year to enable the staff to give you better news at a smaller price. So come on! If you want a paper (and you do want one, if you have the proper school spirit) do your part by subscribing and contributing!—C. M.

DO YOUR PART

Next week when the Community Chest begins its annual drive, each member of the High Point High School student body should do his part to help in this undertaking since the proceeds will be used by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Many of us cannot make monetary contributions but each of us will have an opportunity to contribute to this cause since the Community Chest has made a plan by which some students can write a composition, make a poster, drawing, or notebooks which show the true spirit of the organization. Another plan is that each student give to the Community Chest one penny for each year of his age.

Help the Community Chest to help those organizations which mean so much to each of us!—D. C. B.

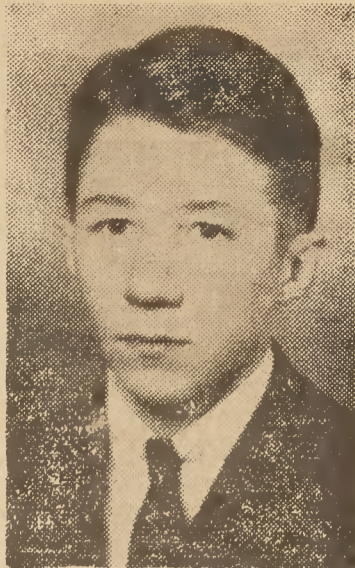
JUST A VIEWPOINT

It's a matter of viewpoint! The word actually means "operating together or jointly." Sometimes there are people who interpret the word as meaning two persons performing an operation. You know, the kind of operation in which one bisects, vivisects, disembodies, dismembers, or in short—cuts apart, and leaves his victim helpless to die.

The word cooperation does not connote the meaning of two people breathing heavily over some particular aspect of school activities, literally knifed to the teeth ready to pounce on the thing at his mercy, jab it a few times, and with its dying breath solemnly declares "I told you so."

It's not a weary, depraved, enslaved people that we are, but we might think more seriously on the song of "The Volga Boatman."—A. Z.

HI-PO EDITOR



Jimmy Clark, class '36, now editor High Point College paper, started journalism career on The Pointer.

The LETTER BOX

The students of High Point College would like to congratulate the high school in finding itself able to publish again a school paper. Even though as tabloid, it will be a smaller paper, the advantage this year is seen in the possibility of a weekly release instead of the regular two-week publication, as was printed last year.

A good deal of interest is shown the high school paper by the students of the college, for the reason that at least half of the student body once attended the High Point High School.

For this same reason, the members of the college publication's staff, the Hi-Po, are much concerned with its progress, and are glad to see any gain that it may have. Several of the present staff members obtained their first experience on this paper, and what is better still, created their first interest in journalism by working on it. So we are glad to see its continuance, and again congratulate those responsible for its release.—James Clark

To Peggy Teague the Pointer wishes to express its deepest sympathy in the passing of her father.

In the passing of Judge Lewis E. Teague The Pointer feels that the entire community has lost a man both noble and courageous and a man about whom the Pointer can only say, "we have lost a citizen, tolerant and beloved, a citizen for whom all High Point citizens had utmost respect."

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"School time is here,
Vacation is through;
Don't shed a tear,
Start pitching woo."

Bob: "You remind me of the sea."

Bessie: "Why, because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"

Bob: "No, because you make me sick."

Dictor: "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?"

Modern Wife: "Well, my husband thinks he's boss."

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