

Cornell to Award Scholarships Soon

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan 27—An increase in the number of John McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering to be awarded by Cornell University to secondary school seniors during the spring of 1941 has been announced by Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. An additional appropriation for scholarships has been made by the Board of Trustees, and more than the usual 30 awards will be made in the 15 districts which cover the entire United States except New York State.

John McMullen Scholarships now carry variable stipends up to \$400 a year throughout the four or five-year course in the College of Engineering. Awards are based on character and general ability as well as on academic distinction. Application banks have been distributed to high school principals, and may be obtained either from the dean of the College in Ithaca. All applications must be filed in the Dean's Office by April 1.

Fields of study open to students in the College include mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineering, and administrative engineering in mechanical, civil, or electrical engineering.

On February 14, about fourteen students from the orchestra will go to Duke University for the annual musical festival.

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WHISPERING GRASS

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Dear L. C.:
Since you have come to high school this year as a sophomore you have made many a feminine heart flutter, and rightly so. Those flutters have started with the seniors and have come down to your class. We think you are fortunate, in a way, but there are two sides to everything.

Whether you realize it or not you are not like you were when you first came here. Maybe you are merely feeling a little older since you have played such nice ball on the Junior Varsity. Maybe, too, you are feeling your success a little, but that is certainly fine.

We have no criticism to make of you personally. But take into consideration this fact. Little birds shouldn't fly too high; often their little wings break and down they come, and the landing isn't any too soft. Don't let these senior girls who compliment you sweep you off your feet. They won't be there to catch you when you fall. Take your progress a step at a time, and watch your love affairs. Confine them to young ladies nearer your age than some of the fair ladies who think you, like plenty of others, are "cute"

Watch your step, and keep going as you are, except for a few little details and you will be a student that High Point high school is proud to claim.

Sincerely,
Bill

SALISBURY

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February 12—307-105-106 vs. 303-208.

February 11—Red Sox vs. 210. 4 minutes and 58 seconds.

108 lb.—Staley, High Point, won by decision over Ross.

118 lb.—Morgan, High Point, won by fall over Hesse. Time, 3:30.

128 lb.—Holloway, Durham, won by fall over Hardee. Time, 3:57.

138 lb.—Snow, High Point, won by decision over Poe.

148 lb.—Graham, High Point, won by decision over Poe.

158 lb.—Wethington, Durham, won by double fall over Chapman. Time, 2:27, first period; :08 second period.

168 lb.—Kerr, Durham, won by fall over Bailey, Time, 2:15.

178 lb.—Smith, High Point, drew with King.

Exhibition—Fields, Durham, decision Carroll.
Referee—Evans (H. P. Y.)

Jackie Cooper and his girl, Bonita Granville, visited Paramount the other day just to hear Budly Rich, stellar drummer with Tommy Dorsey's band, now appearing in "Las Vegas nights."
Robert Preston is one Holly-

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EIGHTEEN STUDENTS

dent of the senior class, Gloria Ilderton, fell off their chairs. This incident added to the amusement of the meeting.

Refreshments were served after the contests by Royster Thurman. The date for electing officers was not set Friday, but will be in the very near future.

Miss Goodman wishes to extend to the students of High Point high school a challenge to become members of the new organized club in H. P. H. S. In the spring, both juniors and seniors will be taken into the Masque and Gavel Society.

The Masque and Gavel Society chapter is an indication that the local high school is identified with leaders in educational practices and H. P. H. S. is distinctly honored for there are only two other schools in North Carolina—Lee Edwards, Asheville, and Tabor City—among the 206 schools in 40 states, that have signified their desire to organize chapters.

The society was formed in the spring of 1940 by a representative group of high school teachers and faculty members of the Northwestern University School of Speech. It was created only after an extensive examination of the needs of the field.

Also of interest is the fact that several notable persons are among the honorary founders of the national club. Some are: Edgar Bergen, Norman Thomas, John Mason Brown, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

The 18 charter members who pay their membership fee are entitled to life membership, a pin, two certificates, and a year's subscription to the Masque and Gavel magazine.

GREENSBORO

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th hardwood in both offensive and defensive. Reports from the High Point campus say he is the person to watch. In the meantime, don't forget co-captains Darrell Welborn and Abie Short.

Stars that the Bisons have to keep an eye on are Lamb and Demseyke ep aneyonarmoihdknownoesy, bth huskies being on the Greensboro championship gridiron eleven. The two boys handle the forward slots and you can expect a lot of trouble from them on offense or defense.

BLACK BISONS

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indication, the basketball tournament will literally be a howling success. Home rooms that will enter the tourney and their captains are: 308—Roy Culler; 210—Bud Hayworth; 203—J. D. Holland; Cafeteria—James Bacholis; 315—Dick Ring (coaches—Darrell Welborn and Edward Short); 302—Egbert Culler; 305—John McHugh; 108—Dallas Chapman; 201—Otis Chapman; 313—"Sluggo" Ellington; 101—William Peace; 209—Carl Cates; 316—Robert Marshall; 201A—Wayne Davis; (coach—John Crowder); 202A—Robert Bencini; 107—Robert Cecil; 310—Peck Staley; 206—William Craven; and 202—Leonard Sugg.

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HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society of High Point high school held its regular biennial induction service Monday, taking in 23 new members.

The induction was held in the auditorium before the assembled junior and senior classes. The traditional candle-light service was used, making the ceremony beautiful and impressive as the members went about the darkened auditorium with a lighted candle, tapping on the shoulder those chosen for the honor. These were then led to the platform where the president of the society, Ruby Parker, administered the several pledges and oaths required before membership is complete.

After various members explained the four principles of the organization—scholarship, leadership, character, and service—Mary Ann Thomas presented the new members with a torch symbolic of the light of truth and knowledge. The incoming members then placed their torches in the rack with those of the old members, and signed the scroll of membership.

Those taken into the society at this ceremony were: Lois Swaim, Bertha Schwab, Charles MacMurray, Bill Currie, Gloria Ilderton, Phyllis Strickland, Grady Goldston, W. B. Hall, Mayr Lou Bennett, Mary Jo Wilson, Mary Ann Coe, Betty Brockmann, Willie Lugani, Clark Wilson, James Coorigan, Nancy Meredith, Catherine Albertson, Helen Gibson, Luther Brown, Hale Hardee, Edythe Seckler, Mary Frances Whitt, and Sarah Scruggs.

Closing the service, the president, Ruby Parker, issued a challenge to the other students to try to be eligible when the spring induction takes place.

Members are elected into this society on the basis of the four standards for which it stands: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The upper third of a class are eligible scholastically, and from these the faculty elects to the society those best suited in accordance with the other principles. Since the society has such high standards, it is considered an honor to be elected to it.

D. O. HOPEFULS SHOULD BE PLANNING SAYS MR. JUDISH

"Those students planning to enter Diversified Occupations should be thinking seriously about their plans" said Mr. Judish recently to a POINTER representative.

Blanks will soon be sent to the home rooms to be filled out by those students who plan to enter this course.

When these blanks are returned to Mr. Judish, he will begin personal interviews.

Mr. Judish states he wants only those students with high grades and who really mean business. When he starts his interviews, those are some of the qualities he will look for.

"Some students," says Mr Judish, "thinks that D. O. is just a means of getting out of school half a day, but this is entirely the wrong attitude."

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PROWLING TOM CAT

(By Tom Henderson)
High School students are talking about:—

The movie that the student council put on. This was met with great success. Orchids to the council. . . . The rumor of a certain band member being "stitched" to his fair maiden. . . . Bill Currie's setting fire to his whispering grass, making it a field of burnt stubble. . . . The leisure lovers fraternity, headed by Bill Currie.

Midnight Notes:—Buss Overcash being turned down by the R. A. F. because of not enough hours in the air. We all wish he could have dropped "eggs" on the Ratzis.

Heard in the Building:—Band room. "You can't give him a hot foot—he's all heel." In boys wash room:—"Let's lay out of class this period, that dumb old bird won't know about it." (Risky business.)

Just Browsing

Full of romance and adventure is the exciting book, "Dive Bomber," by Robert A. Winston. It is the account of the life of an aviator of the United States Navy related in such a vivid manner that no boy who plans to make aviation his life work could afford to miss reading it.

Actual facts of the United States navy are related, for few authors could be better equipped with information concerning cadet aviation training than is Mr. Winston. He gave up a career in the newspaper world to become an aviator. In this book his experiences at Pensacola and, after his graduation, his adventures with the Pacific fleet, are recounted.

The book is of a type that will interest readers of all ages.

In Place of Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO—Felix Cerrutti told Municipal Judge Meikle he had not paid his divorced wife \$25 for a month for the support of their child because when they separated he gave her his delicatessen store and figured she could feed the child out of a whole delicatessen store. The judge reduced the support allowance to \$20 a month.

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VIBRATION

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February 13—203-202A vs. 311. All games start at 3:35. If two games are scheduled, the second game will begin at 4. If you can't play, come on down and give your team a little encouragement.

In case you didn't know it, there are some pretty good players on those basketball teams. Among the most outstanding ones are Jackie Steed, Garnett Hinshaw, Rachel Sappenfield, Betty Sebastian, Aargaret Idol, Loretta Hedrick, Marion Lowe, Sara Layton, Donna Burns, Doris Snyder, and Barbara Lynn. Orchids to you, ladies.

Bowling is sharing the lime-light with basketball now. The girls are becoming acquainted with this slenderizing sport by the way of rubber pins and balls. Seems that they are plenty good at it, too.

Lassies, our attendance at the basketball games is slightly improved, or, at least, it was at the conference game. Get the old football crowd together and go to the games. You really have a grand time. If it's refreshments you miss, bring your own. We have some exciting games scheduled and we do have a grand team—so bundle up and attend. By the way, don't forget to cheer, but be careful and don't bounce too much—the seats aren't made of cement.

Training is really soaring along. Dear old H. P. H. S. is going to have a bumper crop of letter ladies next spring if points continue to come as thick and fast as they are now. Phyllis Strickland, points chairman, really has a job keeping track of them.

So long and keep up the good work.

SOCIETY NOTES

Reba Lloyd, Helen Pierce, "Lib" Reid, and Ethel Beck were joint hostesses at a party which was recently given at the Reid home. The large number of guests enjoyed dancing and games, after which delicious refreshments were served.

During the recent Convocation of Churches, which was held in High Point, the high school chorus furnished music for the afternoon session of Wednesday, January 15.

Among the many persons who have gone to various camps for military training are several former H. P. H. S. students. Some of these are: Floyd Bryant, Warren Yow, Lewis Hayes, Bob Robinson, and Jimmie Sloop.

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POINTERS TRIP BULLS AND YELLOW JACKETS; MAROONS TRIP BLUES

Turning in consistently good performances for the past three tilts, the Bison have come out on top, except for the one fray when they were stopped by the stubborn Asheville quint. Their season record to date is better than a lot of the top high schools who have been defeated more than twice, which amounts to the total number of setbacks suffered by the Pointers in eight starts.

Fresh from their victory over the rangy freshmen of Davidson on Thursday night, the locals hit a stone wall Saturday as they went down by a long count against the Asheville Maroons, 42-31. This equalled their early season loss to the Durham Bulls before the Christmas holidays. That lone Saturday evening the locals' top offensive stars were held in check as Doug Reid tallied only nine points, while Johns led the opponents with fifteen.

LOOP TUSSE
Taking to the court Tuesday a week ago, the Bison lived up to their old name of being reliable in a close spot. Coming back strong after they were walloped by Asheville, the Bison took Salisbury into camp and did everything but carry the framed net from the backboard as they left the hardwood with a 42-25 victory over the Rowan County five.

In this tangle, a less experienced player took the highlight from his older mates, as he did in the fray Tuesday against Durham as he and Welborn once again set the scoring pace for the Furniture City five. Dorsett won the honors for Salisbury as his team met their first setback in loop competition.

Looking like indgets or something just out of the crib, the Blues took the hardwood against all odds as they faced the Durham Bulls for a return engagement between the two. In the first meeting of the two schools, the Bison were steam-rollered in Woollen Gym last March. In the pre-Christmas game, the six-foot three lads of Durham kept things in hand to win 35-32. Last Tuesday, it was another tale, the Pointers showing the Bulls up in every department to drive the walloped and badly defeated Bulldogs home by the lop-sided count of 46-28. Again Reid and Welborn set the stage for the locals' attack on offense, with Short close behind.



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