

BOOSTERS  
NOT  
USERS

# THE POINTER

PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS

VOL. 4.

HIGH POINT, N. C., DECEMBER 15, 1924

No. 10

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

### SPIRIT OF COME-CLEAN WEEK SHOWN IN HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY

Preparing the way for the speakers from Chapel Hill, the Hi-Y club, which is sponsoring the "Come Clean Week" put on an enthusiastic program in chapel Thursday morning December 11.

Dick White, president of the Hi-Y, led the devotional exercise and followed by a short talk which keyed the students with expectation of what was to follow. He told the things which were to be stressed in the program and many others which we could come clean on. The four topics which were stressed were; clean speech, clean habits, clean scholarship, and clean athletics. Semmie Herman the first speaker spoke on clean speech. She gave an illustration from her own life where a busy store keeper asked who gave him the money to be changed. The girl answered; "It was I." The busy store keeper stopped, with his store full of customers, and commended her by saying that she was the first to use, "It was I." Semmie told how she would have given anything to have had him say that about her. She made a great talk against slang and profane language.

Charles Salsbury, the second speaker used for his topic, "Clean habits." He gave the proverb;

Sow an act,  
Reap a habit,  
Sow a habit,  
Reap a character,  
Sow a character,  
And reap destiny.

He followed it with the statement that if no habits are started there are none to stop. That the American people are the strongest willed in the world and for this reason should be able to avoid bad habits or to wipe them out was another statement.

Toney Antonakas spoke on clean scholarship. In this he stressed intellectual honesty, that the students should study thoroughly and not depend on their neighbor for help.

Slim Dallas, captain of the football team, made a talk on clean athletics. He asked that all members of the teams play clean. That if the referee makes a mistake in a decision he asked them not to get mad but to keep their heads and fight that much harder.

(Continued on Page 2)

### NOTICE!

All books must be returned to the library on or before Thursday noon, December 18, 1924. Regardless of date when book was staken the books are due at this time. It was also announced by the librarian that no book may be taken from the library after Tuesday, Dec. 16.

### A POINT OF VIEW

Industrial education is generally accepted as an integral part of the school's work. Whether all of us believe it or not, the fact still remains that it is in our school. Since that is true, it is the interest of every one who feels a genuine affection for the development of our institution that the policies and courses of study pertaining to this department shall be of real value. Modern high schools are striving to offer curricula including activities in which boys and girls of different tastes may find expression, joy, and happiness. This is a positive fact. Yet no one would think that the creation of these elective courses are designed to encourage laziness and to create deliberately a different standard of working units. A boy or girl who does not put his or her body and soul into the playing of a game or into the learning of music, whether he or she wills it or not, they will very soon be cast out. This same law applies to any other activity, but most especially to manual activities. It is, we believe, a great wrong to encourage a boy or girl to take some of these elective courses just because he or she is not doing well in the subjects of the traditional curriculum because it is easy—an injustice for which sooner or later all must account. Let all working for the common good have due regard for each and every activity of the school which is as necessary for a natural and gradual development of the pupils, as are the different members of our bodies in the functioning of the whole.

—H. L. A.

### CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS

### SENIORS CLEAR ABOUT \$300 FOR THEIR GIFT

A spectacular carnival was held in the high school Friday night at 8 o'clock by the senior class. The great crowd which jammed in the hallways and took in all the shows was estimated to number over a thousand. About \$300 was cleared for the senior project.

The carnival, entertaining in every detail and presented with marvelous completeness, was a representation of the old time carnival on a small scale.

As usual there were booths offering notions, candy, popcorn, ice cream and hot dogs.

Fortune tellers from India foretold the future, while side shows of all kinds beckoned the less adventurous ones.

The center of attraction among the side shows was that containing the babies. Two fat young male seniors were the babies while two girls were the little tot in the kiddie coop and the child on the kiddie kar.

The freak show contained many well-known freaks, all of whom were high school students. The smallest dwarf in the world, a part of the freak show was adjudged by many to be the best thing exhibited.

The den of horror, to traverse which was a hair-raising experience, offered thrills for the bolder ones. On entering the den the spectator stepped on bed springs which greatly endangered his equilibrium. Advancing, he was greeted in different places with detached parts of the human anatomy. A skull beamed down upon them with deabolical glee. Farther on, he was confronted with Bluebeard's eight wives hanging on the wall.

The hall of fame showed many historic things being very cleverly gotten up.

The magician, Professor Majicks, performed a number of slight of hand tricks for an admiring audience.

The minstrel gave three performances, playing before approximately 500 people. In this show Skinny White, although he was not white that night, played the part of leading man and did it pery creditably.

(Continued on Page 2)