

EASANT'S
KDS : CANDIES
INDWICHES
vice Bus Stop

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
ON APRIL 15

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

TRADE WITH OUR
ADVERTISERS

VOLUME XIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937

Number 11

Carnival To Be Given By Science Club April 9

Beauty Queen Will Be Elected By
Student Body From Five
Nominees

PRIZE OFFERED FOR MOST
ATTRACTIVE FLOAT

Special Features of Carnival In-
clude Hot Dog Stands
and Bingo

At the regular Science Club meet-
ing, March 16, plans were made for
a carnival which the club is spon-
soring next quarter. The carnival,
which is to be held in the Wright
Building Friday, April 9, will be
presided over by a queen elected by
the student body from five girls nomi-
nated by the different classes. She
will select six attendants who will
accompany her on a float which will
lead a parade on the afternoon be-
fore the carnival. The parade will
consist of the queen's float, spon-
sored by merchants in Greenville,
and a number of cars which will be
decorated by members of the fac-
ulty. A prize of five dollars will
be given for the most attractively
decorated car, two dollars and a half
for the second, and one dollar for
the third most attractive.

Special Features
Special features of the carnival
are bingo stands, hot dog stands, for-
name telling, and horseshoe and char-
acter readings. The great attrac-
tions of the side shows will be a
bearded lady, a wild man from Bor-
neo, a human reptile, and other won-
ders of the world. A free floor show
of dancing, stunts, and music will
begin at nine o'clock. Following this,
the queen will be crowned, and she
will draw a ticket from a box con-
taining all the tickets purchased.
The holder of the stub that matches
the ticket will receive a five-tube
radio. The climax of the carnival
will be an old-fashioned cake walk
at ten o'clock.

Nominees
Much interest has already been
shown in this coming event. The
classes have already elected their
nominees for queens and tickets are
on sale. The girls sponsored by the
classes as nominees for queen are:
Senior class, Marion Wood; Junior
class, Grace Freeman; Sophomore
class, Marjorie Watson; Freshman
class, Christine Harris; Senior nor-
mal class, Rebecca Williams. Boxes
will be open for votes March 31,
and will remain open until April 7.
Those in charge of the carnival
expect it to be one of the highlights
of the work of the Science Club
this year.

HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS IS REVIEWED BY MATH CLUB

The history of mathematics,
tracing it through the ages and in
various countries, was the subject
of the program of the Mathematics
Club here when it met on Tuesday
night, March 9.

Miss Lucille Edge gave an inter-
esting account of the people of the
Orient, who centuries ago were
great mathematicians. Trigonomet-
ry and calculus had their begin-
ning there.

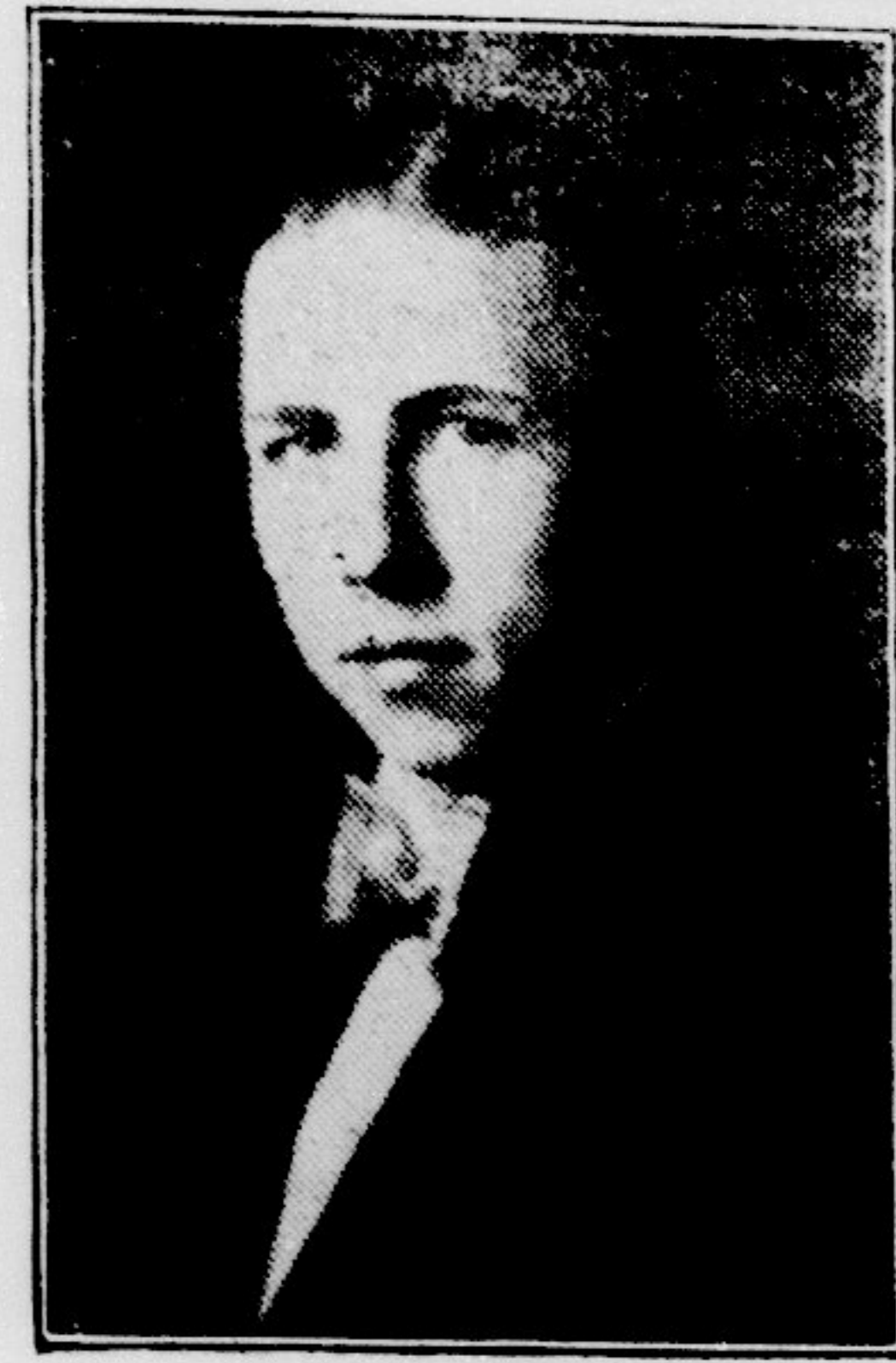
Miss Emma Daughtry, in discus-
sing American mathematics, said
that in the early days there were
few mathematicians of prominence
and little knowledge beyond arith-
metic. But we started our develop-
ment when the old countries were at
their height and have made about
caught up with them.

"Mathematics used by the In-
dians north of Mexico," was the
subject of the talk by Miss Rowena
Hicks, who asserted that the Indians
showed patterns in their baskets,
blankets, and pottery, as well as in
their dances, songs, and games,
which were built around the num-
ber 4.

Miss Ruth Taylor spoke on "Cor-
recting Errors in Mathematics,"
saying many errors in mathematics
exist and are being continually dis-
proved by new books.

When Washington University
students first saw a crew of men
unload one thousand full whiskey
cases into the basement of Brown
hall, they wondered who was going
to drink it all. Upon investigating
they found that the boxes contained
80,000 books belonging to the
Academy of Science of St. Louis.

Here April 2



Jerold Frederick, pianistic sen-
sation, who will give a concert in
the Robert H. Wright building on
April 2, at 8:30 o'clock.

GUILFORD CHOIR HERE ON MARCH 14

Gives Sacred Concert in Robert
H. Wright Building

Those who heard the Guilford
College Cappella Choir Sunday
afternoon, March 14, in their sacred
concert in the Robert H. Wright
Auditorium at East Carolina Teach-
ers College were deeply impressed
by the beautiful tone, fine inter-
pretation, and depth of feeling that
characterized the entire program.

The tribute of silent appreciation,
the rapt attention during the sing-
ing, and the quietude between the
numbers, gave a Quaker-like spirit
to the hour that meant far more
than applause.

Dr. Weiss Director
Dr. Ezra H. F. Weiss proved to be
an excellent director, bringing out
the tones and shading as if he were
playing on one instrument. The
tone color was remarkable, with the
pianissimos growing softer until
the ear could scarcely catch the
tones, then coming back in a long
carefully graded crescendo until
full volume was reached. The ab-
solute pitch, commented on by
musicians when the choir sang here
before, was noticeable again Sun-
day. The remarkable quality of the
humming, in one number especially,
was unusual.

In the first part of the program
most of the numbers were by com-
posers of the sixteenth through the
eighteenth centuries.

Program
The program opened with "In
Mirth and Gladness," a harmonic
number in florid style, with a
chorale melody carried in the so-
prano part. "Christmas Faustus
Est," which was sung in the origi-
nal Latin to keep the quality and
mood of sacred music. "Blessed
Saviour, Our Lord Jesus," in fugal
style, and three other numbers, had
the rich organ tones and cathedral
effects of the early music. The
other selections were of the nine-
teenth and twentieth centuries.
(Please turn to page four)

Undergraduates Cast Eyes Toward Hollywood Movies

This is the second in a series of
special articles by the Hollywood
correspondent of the Teco Echo
and the Associated Collegiate Press.
Mr. Pederson, a graduate of the
University of Wisconsin, has just
finished writing his first motion pic-
ture and it is now being produced
by Warner Bros. under the title,
"Varsity Show."—Editor.

By FRED PEDERSON
Hollywood.—Spurred by the cur-
rent economic upswing and its ac-
companying accent on youth, more
and more college about-to-be-grad-
uates are casting longing eyes to-
ward Hollywood and the motion pic-
ture industry whose combined cre-
ative fields admittedly are attrac-

Poes Meet

Members of the Poe Society
enjoyed a delightful social hour
on Thursday night, March 18,
at the "Y" hut.

Mildred Corbett was in
charge of the program. Main
features of the evening's enter-
tainment were an "Automobile
Stunt," put on by Ida Davis,
and a tap dance by Alice Allie-
good. The group as a whole
participated in several games.

It was announced that officers
of the society for the coming
year are to be elected at the
next meeting.

Refreshments consisting of
Coco-Cola and wafers were
served.

FROSH PROGRAM ONE OF THE BEST

"Uncle Dick's Mistake," One-act
Play, is Given at
Assembly

A one-act play, coached by
Harvey Deal, a Greenville boy and
son of R. C. Deal of the faculty here,
featured the Freshman program
which was presented at the assembly
hour Friday morning, March 19,
and it was one of the best student
programs of the year.

Two readings preceded the play.
A musical reading, "The Family
Album," given by Ida Davis, and
a humorous reading given by
Juanita Etheridge.

The scene of the play, a comedy,
"Uncle Dick's Mistake," was in a
boarding house. All the members
of the cast were freshmen. Harvey
Deal was the foolish son of the at-
tractive widow whose part was
played by Mabel Williams. Gera-
ldine Harris took the part of the
heroine, and Jeter Oakley and
Robert Pittman were the two men.
Miss Isabelle Pollock had charge
of the program. Clifton Britton,
who is president of the class, as-
sisted as director.

"STANDING AT LIFE'S CROSS ROADS," SUBJECT MESSAGE

"Standing at Life's Cross Roads"
was the subject of the message
brought to college students at the
YWCA vesper services on March
14, by Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor
of the Immanuel Baptist Church.
"Life today," he said, "is en-
tirely different from life of Biblical
times; for there are so many things
to do that it is almost impossible
to get all of them accomplished,
therefore, emphasis should be put
on things that are important and
not on the unimportant things."

The crossroads of life, he pointed
out, must be faced and students
must know which road to choose.
He classified the problems of stu-
dents in three groups, physical,
mental, and spiritual. In the last
of these comes Religion, which
should be positive and run through
the entire active life. In closing,
he said that students by putting
their eyes upon the light of the
world and following it can solve
the problems of the cross roads.

Miss Madeline Eakes sang a solo,
"I Would Be True."
In treating strawberries with
carbon dioxide, three experimenters
at the University of Minnesota
farm have found a way to lengthen
their saleable life.

TWENTY-SEVENTH D-PLAY TWEEDLES SCORES SUCCESS

"Last of D's" Upholds Reputation
of Preceding
Classes

DIRECTOR CLIFTON BRITTON
PROVES UNUSUAL ABILITY

Capacity Audience Learns That
Everyone's a Tweedle; Entire
Cast Turns in Good Acting

The audience, judged by their
frequent spontaneous laughs and ap-
plause, enjoyed thoroughly the
amusing situations and lines of
"Tweedles," as presented on March
12 by the "Last of D's," the senior-
normal class of 1937. And the class
upheld the reputation for the 26
classes preceding them for giving
high class plays in a creditable man-
ner.

There is no doubt left in the minds
of those who had been curious to
know the answer to the question
"What's a Tweedle?" They found
the head of the Tweedle family
stood for all persons anywhere who
are arrogant in their pride in family.

Britton Director
The director of the play, Clifton
Britton, a student, proved unmis-
takable ability, especially in getting
stage effects and by devices that help
to create the illusions of the theatre.
He created and gave a good all-round
production, with a good, strong play,
well cast and well interpreted.

There was some remarkably good
acting, especially for amateurs. The
audience followed the affair between
the lovers with eager interest. Al-
vah Page played the difficult part
of the dreaming, insistent lover and
rebellious son remarkably well, and
the audience from his first line did
not miss a trick or mood. Miss Re-
becca Williams was a happy choice
for the lovely New England provin-
cial girl who was awakened on un-
derstanding of her family, and by
the magic of love.

Braxton Excellent

Joe Braxton was excellent as the
rough, but proudful, boasting head
of the Tweedle family. Bill Pratt
was a sharp contrast as the arrogant
gentleman of culture, the head of
the Castlebury family. He and Miss
Lucy Fouts as the elegant Mrs. Cas-
tlebury, the ideal snobbish aristoc-
rats, handsome, well-dressed and
sure of themselves.

Miss Ellen Moore was a fine com-
bination of the thrifty proprietress
of the shop and tea room and as the
dragon aunt. Miss Bettie Sue Heath,
as the wise young widow in her
modish dress, proved herself truly
sophisticated from the first flip of
her cigarette. Harvey Deal played
well the part of the slouching awk-
ward, meddlesome boy of the Tweedle
household. Ralph Hutchinson as
the rough policeman Tweedle
brought down the house every time
he appeared and especially when he
got gloriously drunk on "confiscated
liquor."

The stage was exceedingly effec-
tive, with the action taking place
in a real antique shop, with the tea
terrace just outside, the scenery in
(Please turn to page three)

SENATOR ROBINSON JOINS COLLEGE PAPER STAFF

The University of Arkansas *Travel-
er* has added to its staff the Hon.
Joe T. Robinson, U. S. Senator from
Arkansas and alumnus of the uni-
versity, as "Honorary Washington
Correspondent."

Traveler Editor John Hutchison
seized upon the opportunity to add
Robinson to his staff when Presi-
dent Roosevelt humorously defended
Robinson's presence at a press con-
ference recently by saying that he
was a representative of the *Arkan-
sas Traveler*. The incident was re-
counted in Paul Mallon's syndicated
Washington column.

In answer to Hutchison's letter,
Robinson replied, in part: "I am
pleased to be a member of the hon-
orary staff of the *Traveler* and ex-
tend my best wishes for the success
of your efforts and your associates
with you in its publication." In a
letter from the White House, M. H.
McIntyre, assistant secretary to the
President, also wrote thanking
Hutchison for a marked copy of the
Traveler sent to the chief executive.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY HERE IS EXPECTED TO DRAW 2,000

Junior-Senior

Members of the Junior Class,
headed by Elizabeth Cope-
land, and advised by Miss
Katherine Holtzclaw and Dr.
R. J. Slay, are making head-
way in their plans for the
Junior-Senior Prom, to be held
this year on April 17, in the
Wright building. Lou Gagerty
and his orchestra will play for
the occasion.

Committee chairmen are:
Fannie Brewer and Roy Bar-
row, Decorations; Doris Mew-
born, Refreshments; May John-
son Eure, Orchestra; Meta Lee
Townsend, Entertainment;
and Margaret Davis, Flowers.

DR. H. REBARKER HONORARY MEMBER OF PHI SIGMA PI

Dean of Men Speaks to Tau
Chapter Here: Says Education
Oldest Profession

"Education as a Profession" was
the subject of a revelational message
brought to members of Tau Chapter,
Phi Sigma Pi, national professional
educational fraternity, by Dr. Her-
bert ReBarker, dean of men and di-
rector of instruction in mathematics
here, on Wednesday night, March
17, when he was made an honorary
member of the organization.

"Education is the oldest profes-
sion known to man," Dr. ReBarker
said. He pointed out that the oldest
book, the *Ahmes Papyrus*, written
about 3000 B.C., is a mathematic
text book. Not only is the teaching
profession one of the oldest, but also
has made, perhaps, more valuable
contributions than any other profes-
sion.

"Practically all we know about
disease today was not discovered by
M.D.'s," he said, "but by scholars
working in the medical profession."
In discussing the status quo of
teachers in the United States and
in Continental Europe, Dr. Re-
Barker said that the average teacher
in this country is commonly thought
of as a "crank covered with crayon
dust," while in Europe, the teacher
is placed in the second highest social
group. Factors probably contribut-
ing to the low standing of the teach-
ing profession in this country were
listed by Dr. ReBarker as: 1—Inad-
equacy of salaries; 2—putting sal-
aries before service; 3—Requiring
too little college training; 4—Per-
mitting the profession to be used
as a political football; 5—Failure
to cope with the public socially.

In concluding, Dr. ReBarker said
that a possibility of doing the great-
est good today, as always, lies in the
teaching profession, and that more
teachers with their lives dedicated
to service in the profession are
needed.

Reports

Preceding Dr. ReBarker's talk,
Wesley Bankston, Francis Sinclair,
and William Sledge made interesting
reports on their recent trip to St.
Louis, Mo., to attend the national
(Please turn to page three)

Chairman



CARL L. ADAMS

FIRST EDITIONS DISPLAYED HERE

Interesting Exhibit of Rare Books
Arranged in English
Club Room

A most interesting exhibit of rare
old and beautiful new books was on
display in the English club room
here from March 10 to 17. Among
the books, which ranged in publica-
tion dates from 1800 to the present,
were many rare books and some first
editions which included dramas, fic-
tions, anthologies, composition books,
and old textbooks in history, spell-
ing, arithmetic and English.

One of the first editions on dis-
play, while of late date, 1911, is val-
uable because there was a small first
edition and it is illustrated beauti-
fully. This is Shakespeare's *A Mid-
summer's Night's Dream*, illus-
trated by Rackham. There were
other first editions on display, some
of them quite old. Most of the new
books are editions beautifully illus-
trated, the illustrators of which are
as famous as the authors.

Many Rare Books

Among the old books displayed
were a great many with fine old
sheepskin bindings, and upon look-
ing into them one found that the
very print is different. The letter
looks peculiar to this generation as
it is shaped somewhat like the let-
ter f. Old books with richly de-
corated bindings and quaint books
out of date both in binding and in
content, attracted attention. Many
of these are valuable, not only be-
cause they are out of print and are
rare, but because they were very
popular in their day and throw light
on the taste of the period.

Copies of letters in long-hand
written by famous men, formed one
of the most interesting sections of
the exhibit. Some of these were in
portfolio volumes and some are sepa-
rate. Among them were letters from
Thomas B. Macanley, Benjamin
Franklin, Thomas Kray, John
Dryden, Queen Elizabeth, Edmund
Spencer, Henry IV of France, and
Richard Cobden.

Magazines

Among the magazines which
(Please turn to page three)

Seniors Will Arrive and Register
at 10 O'clock; Will be Officially
Welcomed by Pres. Meadows

COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZED;
OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Program Has Been Carefully
Planned; Outdoor Barbecue One
Feature; Dr. Carl L. Adams Is
Chairman of Central Committee

Plans are well in progress for the
second annual High School Day
which will be observed here April
15, and which is expected by authori-
ties to draw at least two thousand
seniors.

This event will also be a Campus
Day for students here. Classes will
be dismissed after the second period
in order that everyone may partici-
pate in the activities of the day.
Under the direction of Mr. P. W.
Picklesimer, students from each
county have already organized as
clubs with chairmen and other of-
ficers. These county clubs are at
the present functioning particularly
in placing the program for High
School Day before the seniors in their
various counties, with the hope
that this year more schools will be
represented. On the fifteenth, these
clubs will also act as specific hosts
and hostesses to the high school sen-
iors from their counties.

Program

The program for the day has been
planned so that the visitors will be
given an opportunity to see a large
part of the college plant and also
enjoy many of the recreational activi-
ties that are a part of college life.
The schedule is as follows:

10:00-10:30—Arrival and regis-
tration of guests at Wright Build-
ing.

10:30-11:30—Visitations on the
campus.

11:30-11:45—Assemble at city
swimming pool and march to Wright
Building auditorium.

11:45-12:45—Program in audi-
torium as follows:

a. Music by the Wilson High
School band.

2. Roll call of counties. (Each
county is requested to have someone
of its number ready to report the
number of schools represented.)

c. Welcome by President Meadows.

d. Music by the college glee clubs.

e. Announcements.

f. Song: "Old North State" by
entire gathering, led by Mr. Tabor,
of the college, and accompanied by
the Wilson High School band.

12:50—Barbecue luncheon on the
back campus.

1:40—Picture show in Austin
Auditorium.

1:40-4:30—Dancing in Wright
Auditorium.

3:15—Baseball game on college
athletic field.

Purpose

The purpose of the observance of
High School Day is to entertain on
the campus the high school seniors
of the state in order that they may
become acquainted with East Caro-
lina Teachers College and the dif-
ferent phases of student activities
here.

Last year this plan received an
(Please turn to page four)

MRS. J. H. ROSE AND MISS MAUDE ADAMS ELECTED OFFICERS OF AAUW

Mrs. Junius H. Rose was on
March 15 elected vice president, and
Miss Maude Adams treasurer, of
the Greenville branch of the AAUW
for the next biennium. Mrs. D. M.
Clark, the new chairman of the pro-
gram committee, submitted the ten-
tative program.

Mrs. Rose, chairman of the Educa-
tion Committee, reported thirty-
six members in the study group on
"The Development of the Pre-
school Child," led by Miss Schnopp.
Mrs. Ficklen Arthur said that work
that has been done by the local
branch this year and it is recognized
by both the state and national or-
ganizations. One branch in Cali-
fornia has a similar project reported
in the last issue of the official
magazine.

At the next meeting, which will
be a public meeting in charge of the
Education Committee, Miss Harriet
Elliott, dean of the Woman's Col-
lege of the University, will be the
speaker. The date set is April 13.

MARKS
THE
"SPOT"

Wed.-Thur.
March 10-11

JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Great Guy"

Fri.-Sat.
March 12-13

LILY PONS
Gene Raymond
"That Girl
From Paris"

Sat.-Sun.
March 14-15

"Last of
Mrs.
Cheyney"

with
Joan Crawford
Wm. Powell
Robt. Montgomery

THEATRE

Miss Grigsby Gives

"Gratitude," and "Gretchen From Romany" Presented in Auditorium

Miss Grigsby's English class presented two one-act plays last night, March 19, in Auditorium. A similar group was presented some time ago in this class and these plays made up the production.

The first of the plays, "Gratitude," a comedy with a tragic element in it, was acted by Mrs. McGee, Elizabeth Parker, Marjorie Stone, Marion Wood, Lucille Lewis, Rebecca Watson, a young bride, Ruth, Jenny, the maid, Evening field. The production consisted of Director, Lucille Lewis, stage manager, Margaret Whitehead, prop, Stanfield, costumes, Helen Taylor and Julia Second Play

The second play, "Gretchen From Romany," Kirkpatrick. This was of a charity bazaar and woman. The characters were: Mrs. Meadows, Ruth Stone, a poor cousin, Catherine; Josephine Tarr, Lucille Lewis; Lucy Gilford, McDonald; Emily Presbyter Edwards; Madge, Katie Vincent; Louise, Madame Khaaravitch; Taylor. The production, director, Susan Rose; manager, Mary Lois McDonald; stage manager, Ruth properties, Catherine; costumes and make-up, Ruth and Mildred Edwards. These plays were quite a few faculty invited guests.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Student Body was held immediately after the meeting on Thursday night, March 18.

Mrs. P. W. Picklesime, Episcopal Church, speaker of the evening, an inspirational play, "That Are Caesar's by Deed." The action of the play centered around the crucifixion. As the theme is centered around the crucifixion of a Roman soldier, his life for Christ, instead of Caesar to be his master. Business of the evening of formation of plans for the year. Whereafter there seven main officers of the during the past, it was the suggestion of Miss Fields, director, that in there would be only for Work is to be started a framing of a constitutional association. Settlement minor problems completed for the evening.

FOUR STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

Nominations for Student Body President were as follows: P. Women's Student Government: Fannie Brewer, Mary well, Rebecca Watson, L. Vice President of Women's Government: Ruth Joyce Harrell, Marjorie Treasurer of Women's Government: Meta Virginia, Lillie Belle Moore; Chairman of Campaign: Sarah Ann Max Parker Johnson, Mamie House Presidents of Dormitories: Marian A. Eaves, Susan Eaves, Margaret Griggs Owens, Lillian Parrish, Perry, Vivian Reeves, Reeves, Christine Tew, Intyre, Geraldine Tyson, Vause; President of Student Government: Thorne Lester Ridenhour, Frances Publication Staff: Editor, Margaret Davis; Business of Tecoco, Mildred McDred Edwards; Editor, ECHO, Lucille Lewis, Business Manager of Tecoco, Marjorie Watson, Louise Johnson.

A recent exchange dinner 38 girls ate in the men's 38 men ate at the girl's demands for an encounter Lawrence University student

Campus Camera



With The FACULTY

MR. J. R. GULLEDGE Mr. James R. Gullede, a relatively newcomer to the college faculty, has been librarian of the college since January 1936. He is a native North Carolina, his birthplace being in Anson County. He is elementary and secondary education were received at Albemarle, N. C. He then attended Weaverville College, Weaverville, N. C. Mr. Gullede received his A.B. degree from Duke University and his M.A. in Library Science at the University of Illinois. Mr. Gullede's library experience has been varied and extensive. He has served as librarian at Texas A. and M. College, and assistant librarian, in charge of circulation at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. In addition to this he has been assistant librarian at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and librarian at Mississippi A. and M. College. At the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, he acted as assistant in the loan department. In our own state he has held the position of librarian at North Carolina State College. At present he is a member of the North Carolina Library Association, and is a member ex-chairman of the college section committee. He has also held the office of secretary of this organization. In the American Library Association, of which he is now a member, he has served on the bookbinding committee. He is an ex-member of the Louisiana State Board for the Certification of Librarians and is a member of the North Carolina Education Association. Gullede's favorite hobby is hiking. He says that he also keenly enjoys chasing golf balls on the side. Although he likes the water and is not afraid of it in the least, he is not a good swimmer. His travels have been confined mainly to the territory east of the Mississippi, through which he has traveled widely. As he puts it, he has strayed over into Texas and Missouri numerous times and into Canada once. He declared that his latest trip of any significance was to Grimesland. This rich experience in his profession has well prepared him for work in this field. Although he has been here only one year he is well known by many students who admire him for his efficient, considerate, and helpful manner in the library.

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MISS MARGARET SAMMON One who probably contacts a greater number of students than any other faculty member is Miss Margaret Sammon, one of the librarians. She has been here since 1927. She was born in Lawrenceville, Georgia, and received her elementary and secondary education there. She attended Beehive Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia. She later attended George Peabody College, from which she received her B.S. degree. Before coming here Miss Sammon was a member of the faculty of the public high school at Byron, Georgia. She, with her mother, lives in

Around WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by the gardarmes when they became too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practice since the days when football players wore beards.

The amazing present, however, surpasses by far any prior official interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a field which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and city police.

No report has been made, however, on the availability of G-Men to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 is followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they DID retire) for professors who have passed the deadline, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, actors—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon to graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate, or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the easy money that these statesmen are picking up by endorsing cigarettes. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarette is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered: The Senate is in session, The members filled with glee The reason why is simple: A thousand bucks, you see.

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms, They fill their lungs with smoke, And exhale hundred dollar bills. No; this is not a joke.

"Old Strikes make my brain work," "I strike on Lucky Gods!" "This cigarette saved the country, When it stopped our vicious colds."

The Senators sell endorsements While debating legislation; Their pay-off is a thousand rocks; But does this save the nation?

DAILY KANSAN CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan last month celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a special 32 page edition recounting the history of the paper, the university and the city during that quarter century. Jammed with congratulatory messages and historical stories and photos, the issue was of great interest to both student and faculty readers.

Brilliant was the editorial note, however, which placed The Kansan in the true newspaper position: "But enough of this; a newspaper cannot look back for long. It must go forward, presenting and analyzing the news that each day brings. Only on such an occasion as this, can we stop for a moment to reflect upon what has been done."

— THIS — COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Counting sheep has long been a loyal method of confirmed insomniacs for dropping off to sleep. Now law students at Ohio State University count words of lecturers for the opposite reason—to stay awake.

Because they make bets on the number of times the professor will use certain common words such as "the," "or," and "however," lecture-attenders listen closely to the driest of discourses.

"Say, manager, can I get another pair of shoes?" came the query from a timid-looking rookie when track equipment was being issued at Oregon State College.

"What's wrong with the pair you have?" asked the manager, busy with his job of passing out suits to varsity and rookie track men. "Didn't you try them on? What did you take them for if they didn't fit?"

"Oh, they fit all right as far as size goes," answered the freshe, but . . .

"But what?" barked the manager. "I'm too busy to bother with you dumb rooks. What's wrong with your shoes anyway?"

The youngster fidgeted uneasily and his face reddened, but he managed to blurt:

"They fit all right, but they both fit on the same foot!"

When a professor gets downright impatient, you can usually tell he has exhausted all his resources. At least that was the situation of Dr. W. D. Funkhauser, professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky.

It all happened when too many students signed up to take his course in heredity. Since this study is limited to only juniors and seniors, sophomores who had scrawled their names on the list, were scratched off. But even after all ineligible were weeded out, the enrollment was well over 100.

Something had to be done, felt Dr. Funkhauser, so he made this announcement at his first session:

"I'll warn you students at the beginning that I'm a boring lecturer. This class is made up of lectures entirely. The first half of the course is very dry and technical—with many scientific names.

"The seating arrangements are very unsatisfactory. Most of you won't be able to see the board, and diagrams on the board are an important part of all my lectures. If you're nearsighted, there is little hope for you."

Interpreting creaking of seats as weakening, the professor continued much encouraged:

"The grades are based entirely upon the hard examination at the end of the course. And you sink or swim. I have no mercy. Now do I see any volunteers who would be willing to drop the course?" No one stirred from his seat.

They wanted to interview New York City's ex-mayor, Jimmy Walker—did two Brown University freshmen. So they posed as reporters and stopped Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton, as they were leaving the hotel:

"Are you Jimmy Walker?" "Yes."

"We're from the Brown Daily Herald," spouted the duo. "We'd like an interview."

"Okay," the ex-mayor answered. "Make a statement," the rookie reporters suggested, while the Walkers stood and wondered. Jimmy was willing, however.

"On what?" he asked. "Make a statement about Brown," suggested the freshmen.

"Oh, you can say anything you want about Brown," smiled James J. and departed.

The "wrong-number" telephone gag that fraternity boys sometimes pull didn't stop a Birmingham Southern College coed for long. She had to speak with her enamored one and that was all there was to it.

When the frat phone rang, the fellows gathered around. The answer recognized the female voice and said:

"This is the shoe shop, madam." "I'm sorry. Wrong number," she apologized and tried again. When the bell rang the second time, a cheery voice answered:

"Your pressing shop speaking. What can we do for you?" "Wrong number," she muttered and dialed doggedly again.

"This is John's Funeral Home, who is . . . ?

"Well then," snapped the coed; "let me speak to a corpse named R-t L-e-s!"

"Yes, ma'am," and the student behind the voice came to life.

— THE — BEAUTY SCHOOL

by Helena Rubinstein

EVERY GIRL CAN BE CHARMING

Do you remember Helen Hayes as the wistful Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows"? "Charm?" she repeated, "why it's a kind of a bloom on a woman. It's the one thing if you have it you don't need anything else." Many definitions of charm we have heard, but I think this one of Sir James Barrie's is best of all, for if you have charm, you don't need anything else. Yet you can't explain it or put your finger on it or hold it to a definition any more than you can a sense of humor or any other abstract, personal quality.

Whether you are so fortunate as to be born with charm or whether you must work to achieve it, you have in your early youth the things that make for this quality. A fresh young skin, clear contour lines, bright eyes—a personality to cultivate which will make and keep you distinctive. Charm is not merely physical, you know; it is of the heart and the spirit. A trite saying but true, and a fact we cannot afford to ignore.

First let's emphasize a few important points on backgrounds for charm. Plenty of rest and sleep are essential. No matter how young you are you can't look charming when you look and feel tired. If you must be up late one night, retire an hour or two earlier the next night. Sleep with wide open windows. Then there's the well-groomed look that comes with the bath a day followed by a cooling shower and a quick rub. Another vital point is correct diet—another is exercise, setting-up exercises night and morning, out doors at your favorite sport if any or long walks.

Second, there's mental health. All the things I mentioned above will help make you physically charming of other conditions are in harmony. But every time you experience fear, anxiety, anger, envy, a certain poison is released that flows through the system. Skin blemishes and other ailments foreign to charm are likely to result. Avoid the mental state that induces these conditions. Form the habit of a happy, contented mind and you will radiate charm.

"Be good, sweet maid" and you'll be charming. And be good to your skin. Remember that appearances count a great deal, particularly in making a good first impression.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ROCKWELL EXPLAINS WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS MURDER ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language! In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their almost every time they are used.

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the Western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things.

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

WHO SAID "IT'S A LIE TO TELL A LIE?"

Milwaukee, Wis.—(ACP)—It's not a sin to tell the kind of lie the Burlington, Wis., Liars Club tells, simply because it isn't a lie.

That is the gist of a recent lecture given by the Rev. Father Edward A. McGrath, S.J., Assistant Professor of philosophy at Marquette University.

"The essence of a lie is to speak seriously against your mind," argued the "Munchausen-defender."

"These Burlington liars are not seriously stating anything against what they know to be the truth. Therefore, they are not liars."

In appreciation for the defense, President O. C. ("You're Another") Hulet awarded Father McGrath a membership card, which makes him a "full-fledged liar."

The TECO ECHO

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ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY

All of us no doubt have heard that plans are well in progress for the second annual High School Day, which will be observed here on April 15. And now the question arises, what part will each one of us take in helping carry out those plans?

Fifty-nine county clubs already have been organized for the purpose of presenting the program to seniors in their respective counties. Thus, every student here will be given an opportunity to cooperate in advertising and staging the very worthwhile event. Through our efforts, it may be that we'll encourage a number of seniors to attend college after their graduation from high school. Perhaps some of them will choose to enter East Carolina Teachers College, but regardless of that, we want to entertain over two thousand seniors on this campus on April 15.

High School Day was a big success last year and there is every reason why it should be even more successful this year. Let's make it a Campus Day also—not just in name, but in reality.

BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

(Editorial reprinted from Madison, Wis., Capital Times of Feb. 22, 1937) An Associated Press story from Chicago last week, reporting the speech made by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, at the annual convention of the Inland Daily Press Association, reads as follows:

He (Prof. Hyde) said too much stock has been put in the value of experience on student newspapers. "On the contrary," he said, "the work is often quite demoralizing and develops bad habits that will never be overcome."

He condemned the whole student newspaper performance in most colleges as "utterly careless, heedless and irresponsible. At best it is so-called 'activity'; at its worst it is an example of exhibitionism that is almost pathological in some cases."

Assuming that Prof. Hyde was correctly quoted, The Capital Times is astonished at this slap in the face administered to such excellent student publications as The Daily Cardinal. In our estimation The Cardinal is ably edited, intelligent and informative. We have watched its performance over many years, and we cannot agree that it deserves the brand of "utterly careless, heedless and irresponsible."

We are all the more astounded at Prof. Hyde's remarks because we know that The Cardinal has always been more or less of a laboratory for the university school of journalism in which students in the course of journalism have been encouraged to take part. The journalism school has had more or less to say about the conduct of The Cardinal. But here we have the director of that school delivering a blanket condemnation of the student newspaper field, and it is apparent that The Cardinal is not excepted.

We wonder how much The Cardinal's militant editorial policy during the present school year stimulated Prof. Hyde to make his attack. Prof. Hyde is said to favor the type of university newspaper that sticks to routine and keeps clear of controversial issues. This year he is no doubt disappointed. The Capital Times does not maintain there is no room for improvement in the student newspaper field. (There is also plenty of room for improvement among the regular daily newspapers represented at the Inland Press convention.)

We do maintain, however, that The Cardinal this year is doing a fine piece of work in crusading for student welfare, including adequate housing, fair student fees, and other issues vital to the interests of students. We believe that The Cardinal has been dignified, fair and honest in its presentation of matters that have been pretty well garbled by the daily press of this state. It is our conviction, too, that The Cardinal and student papers like it are serving a highly valuable purpose in giving prospective newspapermen and women a conception of journalism higher than the purely commercial, business point of view.

We can't agree with Prof. Hyde's most unkind remarks concerning the boys and girls who labor with head and heart to make the college newspapers of today. Wasn't Prof. Hyde, in his Inland Press Association speech, himself being just a bit "careless" and "heedless" about the good things in student publications?

INDEX TO CHARACTER

One of the best indexes to the thoughtfulness, school spirit, and even the character of a student body is the appearance of its campus.

With the expenditure of only a little effort, it is possible to refrain from marring the beauty of our campus with candy wrappers, cups, orange peelings, and other small bits of trash. Perhaps it would be good for each member of the student body to resolve to be more careful in disposing of these things. There are many containers conveniently placed on the campus for this purpose.

During this season of the year it is perhaps harder for us always to keep the campus clean, since we spend much more of our time outdoors. This, however, should be an incentive to make us keep it as attractive as possible. In this way the pleasure which we receive would be greatly increased, because ours really would be a campus beautiful.

At present, attempts are being made to further beautify the grounds by planting additional shrubbery. Our appreciation of such improvements may be exemplified by thoughtfulness and consideration in the care we take of that which we already have.

How we are going to be judged, in terms of the appearance of our campus, is up to us.

Miss Grigsby's Class Gives One-Act Plays

"Gratitude" and "Green Eyes From Romany" Are Presented in Auditorium

Miss Grigsby's English class 230 presented two one-act plays Friday night, March 19, in Austin Auditorium. A similar group of plays was presented some time ago by the class and those students who made up the production staff of the plays were the actors on Friday night. The former actors were the production staff at this last presentation.

The first of the plays was "Gratitude," a comedy with a little of the tragic element in it too. The characters were: Mrs. McGregor, Mary Elizabeth Parker; Mrs. Featherstone, Marion Wood; Mrs. Corawell, Rebecca Watson; Mrs. Evers, a young bride, Ruth Wood; and Jenny, the maid, Evangeline Barnfield. The production staff consisted of: Director, Lallah Adler; stage manager, Margaret Norman; assistant stage manager, Margaret Whitehead; properties, Margie Stanfield; costumes and make-up, Helen Taylor and Julia Gaylord.

Second Play

The second play was "Green Eyes From Romany," by John Kirkpatrick. This was a comedy of a charity bazaar and a jealous woman. The characters were: Fannie Meadows, Ruth Styrone; Winnie, a poor cousin, Catherine Wallace; Josephine Tarr, Nettie Britt; Sadie, Lucy Gilford, Mary Lois McDonald; Emily Prescott, Mildred Edwards; Madge Killen, Willie Gray Cox; Mary, the maid, Kate Vincent; Louise Warren or Madame Kharavici, Jennie Green Taylor. The production staff were: director, Susan Rose; stage manager, Mary Lois McDonald; assistant stage manager, Ruth Massey; properties, Catherine Spruill; costumes and make-up, Katie Vincent and Mildred Edwards.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Students' Association was held immediately after mass meeting on Thursday night, March 18.

Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, from the Episcopal Church, was guest speaker of the evening. She read an inspirational play, "The Things That Are Caesar's" by Dorothy Wilson. The action of this play occurred on the day of Christ's crucifixion. As the title suggests, the theme is centered around the decision of a Roman soldier to give his life for Christ, instead of allowing Caesar to be his master.

FOUR STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT WSG

Nominations for Student officers here are as follows: President of Women's Student Government: Fannie Brewer, Mary Lyon Shotwell, Rebecca Watson, Louise Davis; Vice President of Women's Student Government: Ruth Creekmore, Joyce Harrell, Marjorie Watson; Treasurer of Women's Student Government: Meta Virginia Hammon, Lillie Belle Moore, Marion Reed; Chairman of Campus Committee: Sarah Ann Maxwell, Mary Parker Johnson, Mamie Lee Boyd; House Presidents of Women's Dormitories: Marian Allen, Genevieve Eakes, Susan Evans, Aileen Davis, Margaret Griggs, Mabel Owens, Lillian Parrish, Edna Earle Perry, Vivian Reeves, Beatrice Reeves, Christene Tew, Patsy McIntyre, Geraldine Tyson, Marguerite Vause; President of Men's Student Government: Thornton Stovall, Lester Ridenhour, Frances Ferebee; Publication Staff: Editor of *Tecoas*, Margaret Davis; Business Manager of *Tecoas*, Mildred McDonald, Mildred Edwards; Editor of *Teco Echo*, Lucille Lewis, Ray Pruettee; Business Manager of *Teco Echo*, Marjorie Watson, Louise Britt, Louise Johnson.

A recent exchange dinner at which 35 girls ate in the men's dorms and 35 men ate at the girls' has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

Jerold Frederick

The First entertainment scheduled for next quarter will be a piano concert, on April 2, by Jerold Frederick, a sensational artist.

Frederick, who is of French-German descent, has traveled rather extensively throughout Europe and the Levant, not failing to acquire an array of experiences and adventures.

This young virtuoso, who is only thirty years of age, possesses the strange power to re-create the music of great masters. He is considered by the press as "the outstanding interpreter of Liszt among present day pianists."

Advance reports speak in superlatives of the fire and poetry of his playing, the versatility of his genius, and of his amazing brilliance and personality.

Twenty-seventh D-Play Tweedles Scores Success

(Continued from page one) The background through the window showing the blue ocean waves, and the opening on the terrace showing the landscape. Dr. Dorothy Schnyder of the art department, painted this scenery. Roy Barrow designed and made the interior.

Lighting Good The lighting effects were also remarkably good, showing sunsets, shadows, and other changes. The roaring of the ocean added to the sea-side effect. Vincent Romano and Harding Sugg had charge of the lighting.

There were a number of real antiques on the stage, thanks to the furniture shops and to friends who loaned their treasures.

Miss Irene Williamson, the capable class president, most graciously thanked those who had contributed articles used on the stage as well as those who assisted with the play. She called attention to the list of D plays from the year 1911 through 1936 which were on the program. She announced that she had discovered that all four persons taking part in the first production, "The Superior Sex," were living in or near Greenville. One of these is Mr. L. B. Fleming who was in the audience but could not be persuaded to stand before footlights again.

The mimeographed programs were suggestive of the antique design with a sampler cross-stitch on the cover.

"Mystery Man" Looks For James; Teachers Lend Aid

(Continued from page one) The disappointment that followed evidently was too much even for so persevering a character as the "Mystery Man," for it is thought that he gave up his search, and went away muttering, "When is a dormitory not a men's dormitory!"

Editor's note: Following are some original and witty jingles composed by Miss Rainwater, Miss Redwine, and Miss Nulton. They were dashed off in a spirit of fun and really were not intended for publication. However, they are so good that yours truly asked permission to pass them on to you students.

There was a ubiquitous James who insisted on calling on dames; He tried Miss McGee but, disgustedly, she consigned him to Plutonic flames.

He entered the room of Gorrell Without even ringing the bell! Things are not what they seem— She thought it a dream And never a one did she tell.

He entered the room of Miss Alice Without any intent to malice; She gave one loud roar and showed him the door And said, "Now get out of my palace."

Dr. H. ReBarker Honorary Member of Phi Sigma Pi

(Continued from page one) convention. President Wesley Bankston, and the official sponsor, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, welcomed Dr. ReBarker into the organization.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

Since a careless bird caused a \$2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

All Here Now — But One



Pictured above are Sinclair, Holland, and Wells, pitchers; Jew Ayers, catcher; and Coach Boley Farley. They're all back here again this year with the exception of Jew Ayers. It is reported that he may re-enter next quarter, and round out last year's batteries. Martin and Tharrington are new candidates for the pitching position.

PIRATES TO PLAY HIGH POINT HERE MARCH 31, APRIL 1

Prizes For Essays

Exactly \$1,000 in prizes is being offered to high school and college students for a 1,000-word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," in a contest being sponsored by "Advertising Age," the national newspaper of advertising. All college and university students are eligible to compete in the college division of the contest.

This contest is being sponsored by "Advertising Age" because it desires "to encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, and because it believes that students should give intelligent study to the place which advertising holds as a tool in the distribution of goods and services."

Send your entries, or write for further information, to: Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

LOOKIN' OVER THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two) pants boy, jes let his romance go on the rocks!

I wonder what the girls and boys are going to do now as they have taken the dining hall tree down, and summer coming on! My! and 100 degrees in the shade!

Herbert Wilkerson's mother and father are gone off and is Herbert smoking cigarettes these days!

Marjorie Weathers and John Williams seem to be love in bloom these days! What! Spring is here!

"Pokey" Johnson must like Packard automobiles. Louis has a nice shiny, black, new Packard, too.

A theme song: "Moonlight and roses, whiskers like Moses, just don't go together in any combination."

I wonder why Alton Johnson spends 15 cents for poppicles each day!

Initial Call For Baseball Talent Made on March 10; Pitchers Plentiful

By "LEX" RIDENHOUR Coach "Bo" Farley made the initial call for baseball talent here on March 10, and during the past two weeks lettermen and young "hopefuls" have been working out every day with occasional interruptions by the weather man.

At present the Pirates are going through intensive practice, in preparation for their first two games of the season to be played with High Point on March 31 and April 1. The schedule is not yet complete, but will be released at an early date.

Pitchers It looks now as if the East Carolina Teachers College team will be well supplied with pitchers throughout the season. Bill Holland, last year's Pirate star hurler and voted one of the best mound men in the Coastal Plain League, is expected to set the pace. Ed Wells is also a holdover from last year, and will probably see action frequently. "Duke" Tharrington, Kelly Martin, Roebuck, and Cain are all new men and are candidates for the pitching position.

Thus far, Shelton has been working at shortstop, Ridenhour at second base, Stowe at third, and Ferebee, number one catcher. The first base position is still unfilled with Best and Wilkerson both seeking the assignment.

"Hoot" Gibson is the only regular outfielder held over from last year, but there are nine new candidates trying for outfield berths. These are: Hartsell, Noe, Pratt, James, Harris, Archie Martin, Vinters, and Williams. Otis Powell, a freshman from Danville High, will play in either the outfield or infield, to be settled later.

This year's team on the whole shows more talent than ever before, and is expected to "get going" in the first game with High Point.

Compliments of Greenville Floral Co. Phone 443

FACULTY DEFEATS "ALL STARS" 22-18

Dr. McGinnis Stars For Faculty Quintet

On Friday night, March 19, in one of the most exciting and hilarious basketball games of the year, the Faculty registered a 22-18 win over the College "All Stars." Despite the physical superiority held by Captain Ray Pruettee's team, the highly trained Faculty quintet used its Ph.D. degrees to a real advantage in scoring the victory in the final quarter.

Dr. McGinnis paced the Faculty offense with a total of ten points. Scarborough and Harris with six points each were high scorers for the losers. Farley's floor play throughout the game was outstanding.

At the half, Francis Sinclair, put on a "strong man" stunt by lifting 100 pounds with his teeth. (He received two cigars for the feat.)

Lineups:	Faculty	Pts.
Flanagan	2
McGinnis	10
Ricks	4
Farley	2
Johnson	4
Total	22
"All Stars"		
Bangston	3
Payne	3
Hatem	0
Venters	3
Scarborough	6
Pruette	0
Harris	6
Total	18

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF METHODIST STUDENTS

On Wednesday evening, March 17, a banquet in honor of the Methodist college students was given by the church. It was under the direction of Miss Zoe Anna Davis and Mr. Robert Coleman.

An Easter motif of green and yellow was used in the decorations and table appointments. A three course Easter dinner was served by members of the Intermediate department.

The president of the Young Peoples Department, Clair Brown, acted as toastmaster. Rev. T. M. Grant and Mr. Robert Coleman welcomed the guests of the evening, to which Viola Smith, president of the Methodist Students Association of the Methodist church, responded.

Mrs. J. B. Kitrell introduced the following special guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, returned missionaries from Africa; Miss Frances Fields, Presbyterian director of Religious education; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinnis; Mrs. J. H. Rose; and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Miss Jean Corey rendered a violin solo which was followed by a vocal solo, "Drink to Me Only With

No More Pay Guarantees To Visiting Athletic Teams At Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Md. — (ACP) — By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will Johns Hopkins "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefits of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "mere handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, after students, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are absorbed." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago."

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

Thine Eyes," by Mr. Edwin Parker-son. The address of the evening was made by Rev. Robert Bradshaw, Secretary of N. C. Methodist Conference. He spoke on "The Christian Adventure." Mr. Bradshaw compared adventure found in religion to adventure found in any other phase of life. Four definite things discovered, according to him, are uncertainty, a goal, cost, and reward.

You Will Want to See OUR NEW IRIS CREPE HOSE ALL SPRING SHADES Be sure to specify "Crepe" when buying hose W. T. GRANT CO.

FIRST EDITIONS DISPLAYED HERE

(Continued from page one) formed one feature of the exhibit, was the *Book Collector's Journal*, which gives information as to the rate book market, the books and editions in demand, names of dealers, notices of sales of old books, and other material valuable to the collector.

The exhibit was a collection of books, manuscripts, magazines, and letters owned by various individuals in the college faculty and in the town, who most generously let the English Club have the loan of them for a week. Copies of type notes on old and rare books are given to the visitors by the guides. Dr. Lucile Turner, Miss Mary H. Greene, and Miss Emma Hooper, of the English department, and Miss Frances Barnes, president of the English Club, were responsible for the exhibit.

DRINKS - CANDY ICE CREAM taste BETTER in the SODA SHOPPE Attend to Your School Needs in the Stationery Store

DON'T STUDY ALL THE TIME Enjoy a Few Minutes Recreation HERE We Have All Kinds of Drinks, Sandwiches, and Candies CHARLES HORNE DRUG STORE

BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN... AND TO AVOID THE EASTER RUSH We Urge You to Take Just 30 Minutes of Your Time and Shop at Our JUNIOR MISS DRESS SHOP MISSY DRESS SHOP COAT AND SUIT SHOP and all our ACCESSORY COUNTERS For All the Things to Make This the Most Memorable EASTER of All BLOUNT-HARVEY

OHIO STATE LABORATORIES USE 5000 FROGS - YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH! FOUND GUARD! WITH TEXAS WITH PLAYS GUARD ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY (SAN ANTONIO) FIVE

lookin' Over the Campus C. Ray Pruettee Vinters says, "Once always a Freshman!" about knitting, Francis taking high score. He Penelope, though! Class—Marian Wood. Grace Freeman. Class—Marjorie Wat. Class—Christine Har. Rebecca Williams.

Watson has either got in her eye, I don't! kins has taken up pipe He says that cigar agree with his diges should smoke Camels, is in love again. neutralite? Love is 90 ration, and 10 per cent the girl in Cotten Hall about 10:00 o'clock every certainly can go to town light and Shadows." Morton and Bergie romance has broken up! all, Bergie isn't here any some people on the cam-Cola better at Bis-in the "Y" Store? got her letters mixed her day. She sent her to the boy friend, and to her mother! What a instead brushes her teeth she says it's got Ambrose calls her sis Ambrose, "her other with says, "All the world er, and I'm just one of Clifton Britton rubbing these days! one Club tickets are now get yours and avoid the tely, the campus checked (turn to page three)

Her home, which she only recently completed, were drawn up by Miss herself, with the aid of Mrs. Meadows. She had greatly enjoying particularly in the re-ivities of the students, acting as adviser to the dent Union. mon's efficient manage- library and her personal problems of each stu- for her the much de- and admiration of the ents who know her more ave found in her a very lightful friend.

