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Three Act Comedy to Be Produced By Seniors CHURCH PREFI

lected For Play This

MISS HELEN DORTCH. OF GOLDSBORO. IS DIRECTOR

Excellent Play for Large Cast; Several Good Comedy

Easy Pickin's," a comedy in ree nets, will be given by the Senior Class, December 10 and 11 Austin Auditorium.

While the play is a comedy it has defects are here, Miss Lewis said.

INSTALLATION SERVICE IS IMPRESSIVE AS ALWAYS

Tap Members

tiful annual installation North Carolina." Junior Cabinet of . C. A. was held at The candle light was used. The president, Mallard, summed up and impressed upon responsibilities that would and the privileges be theirs. Each member Cabinet had secretly Freshman to serve with general cabinet. After nt's talk, she directed the

follows: Hattie Pearl Mal- are: Juanita Davis, social service; Esther Scott, Duke. Watch; Catherine Wallace, chairman McRae, W. C. U. N. C. Student Government representative; Rogers, Brevard. rilyn Henderson, chairman world W. C. U. N. C. wship; Elizabeth Copeland, Treasurer, Moir Ayres, Appalaо Есно reporter; Nola Walters, chian State Teachers College.

and Margaret Martin, chairnan of social committee. The members of the Junior Cabi- Smith, Elizabeth Dixon Johnston, t are as follows: Marie Dawson, Eleanor Hardy, Helen Hardy, and Ann Richardson, Carolyn Evans, Callie Charlton. Margaret Blythe, Ruby Lee Rich, Hattie Laurie Britt, Mildred Mc- Prof. R. H. Sherill of the Uni- Decorated with pines, crepe paper Donald, Pete Hill, Janet Mayo, versity of North Carolina school of and soft lights, the campus building Marjorie Watson, Sarah Stevenson, commerce took on five New York auditorium became an effective place Helen Brinkley, Dorothy Tillman, thugs recently when one of them for dancing. deorgia Suggs, Bertha Mae New- took 30 cents from him. Although Specialty numbers during the

Says That Honesty Is the First here. Requisite of a Workable

The play is an excellent one for "A Wise Provincialism," according ness, Disciple and Universalist. e large cast, with no "skimpy" to Nelle Battle Lewis who spoke on that subject at the assembly hour, according ness, Disciple and Universalist.

The Baptist students are of the disciple to take part. The business of the disciple to take part. Margaret Bracton (Dorothy November 15. Miss Lewis is well three divisions: Free Will, Miss eligible to take part. The business Most marviauan Most studious. Hooks), after twenty-five years of known in this state for her pro- sionary, and Primitive. The combi- staff of the Tecoan has been busy Most capable. truggling have built the home of gressive independent ideas concerntheir dreams. They move into it ing the civic enterprises and ecoheir dreams. They move into it ing the civic enterprises and eco-proximately 400. and decide to give a house party to their friends of college days. The guests include a noted movie actress, Resanne Markle (Die Turlington); a rather timid clerk, David Delmar a rather timid (Billy Tolson) who is also a budding and to the minimizing of defects. pal, 39; Catholic, 6; Holiness, 2; playwright; a hpyochondriac, We should recognize the defects and David's wife, Amelia (Elizabeth virtues, the problems and restrictions Disciple, 2; and Universalist, 1. Faison); a federal agent, Bartley which handicap welfare, we should be believed a dispuse. Rachel Stone); a man who we should not only know that in this as been a traitor to his government, state there are Duke and U. N. C., lobert Jones (Alvah Page); a petty but that there are the Caswell f, Gertrude (Jean Thomas); and Training Shool and the Cameron pair of lovers, the maid, Geraldine Mornion School for Boys. We must Darolyn Brinkley) and David and know these defects. We can only Hugh (Clifton serve the state of North Carolina well when we first know that these attended the fall convention of the are holders of the corresponding

The resulting chaos The humanitarian interests in ton Duke Hotel in Durham with Those merchants who are advertisenty of dramatic touches to sustain government should be of special in- Duke University as host, November ing in the Tecoan are the ones who interest and there is a strong terest to women. She urged the ein of patriotism running through young women students, in the light 7, 8, and 9. There are excellent comedy roles of North Carolina, to be themselves, At the first business session Fri- URGE FOR PEACE EXPRESSED the parts of the Chinese house- to bring their peculiarly feminine day morning, Lamont Brown of Ching Lee (R. H. House); the qualities to the front. Women are Davidson, president of the associarish cook, Bridget (Linelle Clark); interested in the conservation and tion, welcomed all members present Greenville High School Band Conand the police officer, Johnson building up of life and it is only (Floyd Hinton). Amelia, the hypo- natural that they should bring this ne, has such an interesting viewpoint into public life. These and chairman of host committee, to powers have real use in the life of extend Duke's hospitality.

we serve our state in our homes and walter Cutter of Raleigh, director program which was held at the Cam-Two consecutive performances of communities. The first requisite of play will be given necessarily to true service is love and North Caroat the number expected to attend. lina is an easy state to love. For Administration, took about five Post No. 39 of the American Legion. terest were the swimming pool and beauty of the countryside is a prithat we learn her history and study
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moment's silence was observed "in
memory of our departed comrades."
Dr. G. R. Combs pronounced the inselves according to their special
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Work of the social hall. They were far
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ston, one mile from the college, has
been purchased and restored to a Complete Silence Reigns As Seniors and problems. Miss Lewis concluded fields and adjourned for private vocation.

At Conference of Methodists; Six Delegates From E. C. T. C.

The members of the Senior Cabi- other officers for the coming year perience.

president; Ida Kay Hair, secretary; Adams, Presbyterian Junior College. with Wake Forest as host.

Six delegates represented E. C. T. C. as follows: Ruth Kiker, Viola

Ruth Vivian Batten, Marie three radio patrol cars finished the evening included tap dances and Gregory, Marjorie Topping, Mary thugs after Professor Sherill had solos. Alice Franklin, Sellestine Hughes, knocked out one of them, he is cred- The guests were served ice cream (Pidese turn to page three) ited with a moral victory.

Students With Local

Merchants

Baptist Denomination Has Lead CDCCN of About Ninety Students; Methodists Follow

A study of the questionnaires filled out in chapel near the begin-PROVINCIALISM ning of the term disclosed some interesting statistics regarding abundance among students.

PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED church preferences among students

> There are nine denominations represented in school, namely: Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Presby-

Spring Meeting of Delegates

N. C. C. P. A. held at the Washing- coupons will be given valuable gifts.

example the wonderful natural minutes to lay open the N. Y. A. to In the beginning of the program the social hall. They were far

with, "Nature never betrays the discussions of problems. The editors The speaker was introduced by beautiful place for the recreation of heart that loves her; neither will of newspapers were lead in their President Meadows. Mr. Grady in door theater and golf course. discussion by Professor Herbert his address, spoke of the conditions discussion by Professor Herbert his address, spoke of the conditions that in a declared that it is a declared Sugden, instructor in journalism at Duke. He hit squarely the vital world so closely knitted together that at Blacksburg, Virginia, a lovely old who is a critic teacher at the trainquestions and offered explanations war could not be permitted on the school, with many of its buildings ing school here was elected president and her duties became too heavy for questions and offered explanations plausible from the stand point of each member of the group. Art Sickles, of the Lassiter Printing Company of Charlotte met with the editors of annuals. Edward Fowler, editors of annuals of the energlish ivy, rivaling to the convention last year when the of the convention of the Seeman Printery of Durham, tion, "Shall we start another war old school, founded in 1816, Dr. Mc- Miss McGee, Mr. Fort, Miss Charl- up of two full-time trained libraspoke before the editors of literary before the results of the old one have Ginnis visited his nephew for a very ton, Dr. Slay, Dr. Frank, Dr. Williams and two student assistants. magazines. All business managers died out?" discussed their problems with Senator Grady payed high tribute students there are about 2,700 Haynes, Dr. Flanagan, Mr. M. L. While no full-time librarians have

to tap the girls in the of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist At the banquet Friday night, died fighting to end all war and we of the North Carolina Methodist Considerable sums of money were the whom they had chosen to Student Conference at its fourth and the stration high school and observed an Hyman. nual meeting, which was held relations of Duke, spoke on the value owe obligation to them to keep what educational project. Thirty-five Approximately 800 teachers represent the showest in the biomainment of 1927-98 tapped the girls whom she Church in Greensboro, with W. C. of newcomers. Having been a news- join hands with other individuals which was lighted by the Smith, also of this college was several years, Mr. Dwire offered in a united effort to create permaas each girl filed past her. chosen Publicity Chairman. The much information based on ex- nent world peace.

the past convention. In addition to sang a solo, "America's Answer." sper services; Ellen Jenkins, Vice President, Zone 4, James these four girls the incoming editor and business manager of both the Wise, publicity chairman; Secretary, Ethel York Kiker, Тесо Есно and the Tecoan will be present at the spring convention.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED FRESHMEN NOVEMBER 9

In accordance with tradition the Juniors did their bit for the Freshmen Saturday night, November 9

sandwiches.

Contest Will Promote Trade By

AWARDED MONTHLY a special section in the annual de-Any Holder of Coupons Has Equal are as follows: Chance of Winning

The Tecoan staff is sponsoring a Most popular. Honesty is the first requisite of terian, Episcopal, Catholic, Holi- Students Trade in Greenware Con- Most charming. test, in which each merchant in Most talented. Students' Trade in Greenville Con- Most charming.

The contest is that, for each fifty Wittiest. any of the merchants who are advertising in this year's Tecoan, he MANAGERS ATTEND MEET is given by the merchant a coupon. The coupons are to be brought back Wake Forest Is To Be Host To to the campus and the stubbs deposited in boxes which will be found in the dormitories. At the end of Speaks Most Favorably of State each month, the staff will have three Four delegates from this college stubbs drawn and the persons who

BY HON. PAUL D. GRADY HERE

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tributes to Program

Hon. Paul D. Grady of Smithfield, president protem of the 1935 thing about it the finest imaginable. He spent two hours there and was Practice has been underway for about ten days. Miss Helen Dortch, about ten days. Miss Helen Dortch, about ten days. Wiss Helen Dortch, about ten days. Miss the speaker for the Armistice Day in that a certain amount of stand-

Andrew M. Beck, of Edwards & to those who made the supreme Ruth Kiker was chosen President Broughton Company of Raleigh.

Sacrifice in the last war, and said found to be very beautiful. Here Patchell, Miss Green, Miss Rain- of nine other student assistants.

Special music for the occasion was out for four years. Josephine Ranes, and Dorothy quartet number by Kipling, "Lest Mae Dennis, chairman of morning Vice President Zone 3, Martha Hooks were the delegates attending We Forget," and Miss Bessie Brown

SNAPSHOT CONTEST EXTENDED

The date for entries in the snapshot contest which is being sponsored by the "Tecoan" has been extended to December 13. \$5.00 will be given for the 12 best snapshots of campus activities. \$3.00 for the 12 secondbest snapshots, and \$2.00 for the 12 third-best snapshots. Few entries have been made so far. Mary Gorham, editor of the "Tecoan," urges contestants to turn in their pictures as soon as possible to her (Room 279) or to any members of the staff.

Will Occupy Special Section of of 1935-1936 "Tecoan" Say Editors

The Senior superlatives for the 1935-1936 Tecoan were elected a Senior class meeting last Monday night, November 18. There will be voted to these superlatives. They

Mos dignified. Frances Callahan Most attractive. Jean Thomas Ethel Vick

Best dressed

DR. McGINNIS COMMENTS ON OTHER SCHOOLS VISITED A Sketch

Teachers College at Farmville, Va.

Interesting descriptions and com- Clouds ments on a sister teachers college, a Auf Weider Sehn polytechnic institute, and two universities were given to the students at the assembly period last Tuesday morning by Dr. McGinnis, who has recently taken a delayed vacation. He had visited State Teachers Col-

lege in Farmville, Virginia, and had observed there an atmosphere of a Southern Source superior type. He considers the plan, teachers, workers, and everyardization must exist in a teachers faculty and students. It has an out- District Teachers' Association con- a privilege, of the establishment of

students there.

prevalent in many parts of the coun-sociation. try and if, when these ideas have Karl S. Bolander, President of the been given fair trial, they are not Art Hobby Guild of America, satisfactory, leaders in educational Columbus, Ohio, was a speaker at movements will return to the tradi- the opening session. His subject was a microscope and laboratory equiptional form.

Presbyterian Club Organized

who is religious director of the cultural teachers. all students are invited to attend.

Miss Helen G. Gray Resigns as Head of The Library Here

Program Will Include a Wide Mrs. Brasell Lanier, Graduate of Variety of Numbers Both Vocal and Instrumental

The Music Department and the A loss from which recovery will Glee Club make their first com- be difficult is felt by this institution bined appearance of the fall quarter in the resignation in October of in a recital tonight, November 26, at Miss Helen G. Gray as Head Libra-Linelle Clark the Campus Building at 6:45. The rian. Miss Gray has served in this Dorothy Hooks program is varied, consisting of capacity for the past twelve years piano solos, numbers by the Violin and was the first trained librarian Janie Outland Ensemble, a whistled solo, a baritone of the college. She came here from Clifton Crawford solo, and numbers by the Glee Club Northeastern State Teachers College

Elizabeth Tolson Elizabeth Keith Northern Lights Grace Freeman

> Violin Ensemble Clifton Crawford at Piano Persaline O'Brian Arabesque

Nola Walters Narcissus Sarah Rhyne-Whistler Mary Evelyn Thompson at Piano

Glee Club Miss Kuykendall at Piano Baritone Solo Jack Humphrey Miss Thomas at Piano

> Orchestra Nola Walters at Piano

Wright, Miss Graham, Miss Wil- been added, the increasing enroll-The University of Virginia he liams, Miss Newell, Miss Lewis, Miss ment has necessitated the addition

here was a dramatic moment as November 8-12. The conference of publications in moulding college they thought they died for. He freshmen were selected and were senting 21 counties attended the sestion of publications in the biennium of 1927-28. out into the met at College Place Methodist standards and influencing the lives urged his hearers as individuals to taught by one teacher. Subjects sions. Leading eductors attending The selection, ordering, working apped the girls whom she Church in Greensboro, with W. C. acting as hostess. Viola and presented to them U. N. C. acting as hostess. Viola paper man of Winston-Salem for of this and other nations of the world in the project method. This is an Superintendent of Public Instrucexperiment which will be carried tion, who addressed classroom teach- books was work all of which Miss ers at a dinner Friday evening; Dr. Gray skillfully directed. Another educational project was Frederick H. Laws, of Stuyvesant | Cataloguing and reference work president; Jean Thomas, vice addressed the Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a reference librarian. The records president of the North Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Gray is a genius as a reference librarian. The records president of the North Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Gray is a genius as a reference librarian. The records president of the North Carolina Pines School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Dr. McGinnis brought out the fact Education Assocation, who welcomed she leaves are so beautifully kept that all this reveals revolutionary the teachers to Kinston; and Jule B. ideas of education. This change is Warren, secretary of the State As-

The meeting was divided into two nurses in diagnosing cases. A most impressive candle light-general sessions, over which Miss | When Miss Dickinson first came

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Twelve Years of Service in This Institution Brought to Close On Accout of III Health

MISS MARGARET SAMMON IS ACTING AS HEAD LIBRARIAN

Library Science of Peabody College, is Assistant Librarian

Mater. She had been a member of Chopin the library staff of that college for years, rising from student assistant Torjussen to an important position on the staff. There, as in this school, she is today Brahms remembered for her excellent work. She has held only two college positions, but the two cover a splendid record in both time and quality of Dubois service. Miss Gray received her B.S. Degree there and also holds a Debussy degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois, which has one Nevin of the oldest and best schools of

library science in this country. When she came to Greenville in Charles Deis September, 1923, the library which was made up of a few books which Romberg-Marlowe were kept in one room in the Austin Building, could hardly have been called a library. Miss Ola Ross, whose work, then as now, was as secretary on the administrative staff, served as librarian, in addition to

Schubert her other duties. When plans were being laid for a real library, finding a librarian was the first step to be taken. It was then that Miss Gray came onto the scene. Getting together the books and getting a place for keeping and using them were the other two steps. Plans were underway for a library building not only large enough to ac-

commodate the increasing number of students but a fireproof building in which books could be safely kept. This building was completed in the spring of 1925. Miss Gray had helped work out all the plans; she The annual two-day Northeastern now had the task, which was to her

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MICROSCOPE AND LAB EQUIPMENT FOR INFIRMARY

Recently there has been obtained "The Effect of Art Education on ment for the infirmary. This addition will aid the doctors and

ing service entitled "Traveling the Hyman presided, three dinner meet- here, she came as a bacteriologist to King's Highways" was presented on ings and separate group sessions. do this type of work. Until now, last Thursday evening, by the The three dinners were held Friday the college has not been able to Presbyterian Association. The evening, one for classroom teachers, furnish her the necessary devices. Presbyterian Club has been or one for administrators, including Already, she has found indications ganized on the campus under the superintendents and principals; and of malaria with these slides. Miss direction of Miss Ruth Hillhouse, one for home economics and agri- Dickinson finds the work with the microscope and new equipment very Presbyterian Church. Regular Miss Mary York, of the Woman's interesting. Prior to this, students monthly meetings will be held, and College, and T. E. Browne, State have had to go to the hospital to have blood counts and tests made.

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OPINION

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WE ARE NOT ALONE

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We write this as some one who is on the outside looking in. We, pergirls—in fact our social life is prac- North Carolina.) tically nil-we never kissed a girl supposed to sound something like an investigation to determine tudes of collegiate scribes. a chirp of a bird, until Oscar told whether or not Germany has vious that it should have the soft, suc- lated the Olympic code by discrimi- were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah foot out of the mud-however, we ly the racial discrimination of the Knox. keep our eves open-

The Kibitzer

By the way, have we introduced ing in accord with our fundamental you to Oscar? Oscar is a stooge— principles of democracy if we desome great man once said that all manded an investigation of the acthe world was a stooge but we pre- tions of the German Olympic comfer someone more definite.

Certainly there are other countries What with all the cracking down which are opposed to the racial disthe high muckity mucks are doing criminations of the Nazi governon the holding of hands, etc. around ment which would fall in line with here, it looks like members of the Americans in demanding such an council would be trying to do their investigation. If Germany bit, but after watching Louise for found to have violated the code a while, we have our doubts.

player in any game who, if found It has been reliably reported that Dick Chessom has been seen with the same girl twice—Dick, with 9.4 girls to a boy here we expected great things of you—try not to let it hapcountry to be barred from participen again.

Some of these folks around here seem to think that a high-sounding phraseology is indicative of a great intellectual ability—it may or may not be, but in the future Tom, and you too, Jack, try to be a little more definite as to the meaning of these four bit words you're always spout-The Greenville churches have special Sunday School classes for college ing around—and remember that Cornell Daily Sun, and the Stangirls, who elect officers from among their number and organize into a some of us mortals who don't ever ford Daily, have expressed opinions group fit to function so as to enable each member to derive both religious use them might, by a strange trick and social enjoyment. There is present in each church a group of in- of chance, know the meaning of

dividuals who love young people. They like to work with college students. They spend a good bit of their time preparing Sunday School lessons, This school has been noted for editors, of course, climbed on the striving to help the college students add to their curricula, so to speak, doing things backwards—remember bandwagon, but a few of us see it a course which deals with the practical interpretation of God's Word, the the lawn party in the Campus build- in a different light. . . . Bible. They invite students into their homes, where they offer social ing, the lake advertised in the catadictatorship, not only because of its logue as a beauty spot on the camcourtesies. They do all this and more. Why? Because they themselves pus (and then the students cannot are persons who realize the value of the work they do and want that go there), the various teas without for America. On the other hand. any tea, just to name a few-now A large percentage of the college students attend Sunday School and we have a brand new one-college buildings in which college students have become regular members of classes. We feel that you are gaining are not allowed—the higher ups seem to think that a man going is a state institution and for that reason, religious life, certainly delinto the various buildings is surenominational, is not stressed, but is left to the individual. Some of us ly going to ruin the place—a girl man athletes. As a protest matter, need to be reminded, however, that we don't have to be religious fanatics going in after hours is a lost woman (What, Oscar, a Boy and a Girl TOGETHER-oh, my heavens. discriminations against race right don't even think of such a thingyou'll be kicked out of school, and this column will be censored-) Now maybe we're wrong, but it has "U. S. PARTICIPATION always seemed to us that Students tained opinions for or against America's participation in the Olympic should study at times, and also that games at Berlin. Newspapers have expressed these opinions both volun- college students should be old

The issue is whether or not America should participate in the Eleventh The few northern gals around Olympiad if it is held in Germany. In 1932 the International Olympic here are probably enjoying this lit-Committee awarded the games to Berlin which was then in Republican the spell of cool weather we are hav-Germany. Today it is felt by many that Germany is no longer Republing now-most of them thought they tor of the Columbia Spectator, wired of their permanent love for the of the genus picus. In a play, howlican Germany, but Nazi Germany. The International Committee has were coming to the sunny south power to remove the games from Berlin to some other country. If it where the weather was warm all tion in articles must be some other country. If it where the weather was warm all tion in articles must be some other country. fails to do so, however, should athletes from America participate? Do the Nazi policies and activities in the realm of sports and in connection to the Nazi policies and activities in the realm of sports and in connection to the Nazi policies and activities in the realm of sports and in connection to the name of the time, and old man frost never found it very healthy—Ladies, this the Nazi policies and activities in the realm of sports and in connection is just a starter-in fact it's not with the Olympic games themselves assume such a nature as to make cold at all-it's all in your mindit impossible for the games to be held in Berlin in the true spirit of and come to think of it-we're troversy which I stated and believe rather envious of some of you girls has already reached fantastic proroommates—Oscar has cold feet. In a recent booklet, Preserve the Olympic Ideal, published by the Com-

however, we're probably mistaken.

mittee on Fair Play in Sports we find the basis of their case against | Oh Take Me Out to The Ball Game American participation: "Nazi Germany has violated her pledge not to We have been watching the in- ing statement from Chase: "Mr. exclude German Jews from the German team solely because they are tramural games with a great deal Bingham's determination to pooh- a hard time at Harvard. Jews, by denying them the opportunity to train and compete for the of the Olympias is good awayd been published there listing for the of the Olympias is good awayd been published there listing for the opportunity to train and compete for the of the Olympias is good awayd been published there listing for the opportunity to train and compete for the opportunity to Jews, by denying them the opportunity to train and compete for the quality of play has been much high- of the Olympics is good enough been published there, listing for the human events have been sadly mister and has violated her pledge to observe the Olympic Code or than in preceding years—how- proof that he hasn't the slightest benefit of the students, names of all taken, so now hope with me that I not only by her treatment of her Jewish athletes, but by her treatment ever, we noticed a few other things, of her Catholic and Protestant athletes and by her misuse of the Games to wit; One Miss Keith, as referee, to serve the interest of the Nazi regime rather than the interests of was looking very chipper except for makes the alleged point that ath- book was sold. the fact that her pants (no, Oscar, letics should not be confused with Said the Harvardites: "What is the future. Baron Pierre de Coubertin has expressed the view of the founder of Olympies: "The main issue in life is not to have were life into the matter more fully he would more, where is Boston?" the Olympics: "The main issue in life is not to have won but to have afore-mentioned pants had a train fought well. To spread these precepts is to pave the way for a more attached, or maybe the protuberance valiant humanity, stronger, and consequently more scrupulous and gener- in question was a deflated bustle, by the tail?) 3. Sonny teaching ous. These words extend across whole domains and form the basis of but at any rate, we were afraid she Martha Jane acrobatics (or maybe, would trip herself-Miss Norton Oscar, it's wrestling) 4. Axiom "The Olympic movement gives the world an ideal which reckons with acts about as little like our old Smith trying to become a pretzle by immates of a boys' reformatory (By Associated Collegiate Press) the reality of life, and includes a possibility to guide this reality toward friend Sara as possible—Flea plays on the dance floor. 5. A football the great Olympic Idea: 'Joie des muscles, culte de la beaute; travail with one eye on the gallery-The player buying a pack of cigarettes pour le service de la famille et de la societe: ces trois elements unis en various Hippopotamii have a hard (joke) 6. Alvah Page seeing red, time moving around with the light- especially with the senior play in "May joy and good fellowship reign, and in this manner, may the er, but more agile basketers-John rehearsal-7. Margaret Norman Olympic Torch pursue its way through the ages, increasing friendly Warren pretends to be watching the finding out that Jud White was understanding among nations, for the good of a humanity always more game—a certain married lady on married once— 8. Most of the girls the town team spends most of the finding out that Dr. Simpson, fac-The Committee on Fair Play in Sports is composed of the following time sitting on the floor-John ulty juvenile, is married nowmembers: George Gordon Battle and Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Co-Chair- Blanchard doesn't even pretend to Dr. Flanagan, the school's perren

men; Joseph A. Babor, Hon. Richard J. Beamish, Francis Biddle, Dr. be watching the game.

Franz Boas, Heywood Broun, Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown, Rev. Edmund B. Chaffee, Dean E. W. Chubb, Gov. James M. Curley, Dr. Harry Little Portraits getting his Zoölogy homework— 11. Emerson Fosdick, Dr. John C. Futrall, Irving Gemson, Hon. James W. Form a mental picture of the fol- Stan, man in the making in more Gerard, Dr. Frank P. Graham, Martha Gruening, Rev. Herman J. Hahn, lowing situations in your mind's eye ways than one-12. Johnny Deaton Arthur Garfield Hays, Francis A. Henson, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. (yes, Oscar, providing your mind doing a kooch dance for the benefit Paul Hutchinson, Dr. Raymond A. Kent, Dr. Frank Kingdon, Freda has an eye), draw them on a piece of half a dozen co-eds-13. Fresh-Kirchwey, Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Lucille B. Milner, Richard Neu- of paper exactly 43/4x81/2 inches, man laughing at prof's bum joke berger, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, Rev. A. Clayton and weighing two grams, turn it in to get on the right side of him-Powell, Jr., Frank Ritchie, Rev. Millard F. Robinson, Merrill E. Root, to the editor of this paper with the land the lan John A. Ryder, C. W. Savage, William Jay Schieffelin, Jack Shea, wrapper from a Log Cabin corn many things at one time—15. Gib- just a bogey-man. George N. Shuster, Lawrence E. Spivak, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. C., whiskey bottle, or an accurate son, our shy and retiring football Norman Thomas, Oswald Garrison Villard, Dr. E. Graham Wilson, facse-er fekci-factsem-reproduc- player, being fed a line by a cer-Dr. Mary E. Wooley, and William B. Chamberlain, Executive Secretary. tion if you wish to save the original, and swallowing it, hook, other pheasant must have hit the Inadequate information that is clear makes us hesitate to express any inal for the kiddies, and for the best line, sinker—16. Carl Langley try- ground. Ho-hum." antagonistic feeling concerning the matter. We cannot approve of some drawing we will give away, absoling to string several ladies on the of the steps taken by Germany's leaders. We would question, however, lutely free, one ticket to Dix Hill. same line-17. Becky sucking them the connection between her actions and our entry into the games. Were In fact, we may award tickets to in right and left-18. The smoking thanks. she attempting to exclude any American Jews, our reaction would be all entering this contest—here we room back of Pleasant's—Way back she attempting to exclude any American Jews, our reaction would be all entering this contest not a literal state of a night of course, what the in 1903, Pop Warner coaching one special concession which their man what the in 1903, Pop Warner coaching the contest not a literal state of a night of a ing the further investigation that will no doubt result from the wideless of a night—20. Girl supposed one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy:

| Compared to be added to be add spread debate of the question, the Committee leaves Berlin the scene of Primy Carpenter (Oscar, did you to be at church becoming repentent less educated sisters may not enjoy: the golden egg said.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Give the college editors of Amer-(Excerpt from The Carolinian, sonally, are not ever seen with any Woman'c College of University of ica their way and President Roosevelt will be reëlected without turn-

It would seem, however, that the ing a wheel. in our life—in fact we were under International Olympic committee Or so it appears from a recent the impression that a smooth was would be called upon to conduct magazine study of political attiand go to sleep.

Four hundred and eight editors

German government is abhorrent The vote by the same editors for to us. Certainly we would be acting in accordance for the political parties was 386 for the colleges and universities. Communist party.

> What! A communist student editor! How does he get away with it?

editor of the Columbia University Illinois: Spectator, has just published a new Sing Sing ought to get a game pus." In the first pages of the mightier than the sword." surely she is in the position of a story, Jim tells of the death of the old era in college when pajama parades, midnight duckings and such like pranks occupied the minds college students primarily. eligible, surely Germany is the

Then he shows the change to more serious thinking. Now for the main, Jim is prob-

pation and the games should be ably correct. But there comes to mind a little tale of a little escapade this last summer on the part of two | For the workingest college stustudents in a small college in St. dent in the world we nominate a Paul, Minn. We cannot tell the certain junior at Miami University. name of the school, as you will This man is carrying 20 study hours It is gratifying to learn that

> submitted to this vice upon the of a taxi company! night of their arrival in Washington, D. C.

Despite their unshaven condition. despite the fact that midnight ha come and gone, they decided to call

because it is not a practicable plan on the president. It was just as they had made it over the White House wall that the our somewhat violent opposition to secret service men pounced upon Naziism and our violent dislike of the cruelties and unfair procedures them and shook them so that their teeth chattered and they suddenly enter into the consideration of a became sober.

"What the bad word, bad word, are you two doing here?" they demanded roughly. Bill and John thought painfully,

then one of them found the reason for their presence:

STIRS COLLEGE PRESS In answer to an editorial "Sport bread, were fingerprinted and be a martyr it might as well be the Not Politics," upholding U. S. photographed and told if they ever hero. participation in the German Olym- came back to the capital, both would In the first place the hero is a bio- one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingik pics, which appeared in the Yale get two years in prison. They were logical curiosity, as ordinarily a er, in 1917. Balance sheet: Okt. to Yale editor Jonathan B. Bing- Northwest.

wish to heighten still further a con- Washington, D. C.

Perhaps it's the climate.

idea what the campaign is about. the "recommended" debs in Boston. will be equally wrong when I are getting younger. Men are men His editorial 'Sport-Not Politics' Was Harvard interested? Not one prophesy that the hero will continue rying at an average age of 24.8 or

ed and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the PROFESSOR FORGOT "Reformatory Pillar," a three column, eight page weekly published

the humor column is rather re- hypnotic trance recently when the served. The movie reviews are professor who had inadvertently Charles Darwin spent eight year really critical. Much space is de- hypnotized him was unable to bring dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. voted to sports, of course, but just him out of it.

graphs from the editor's personal hypnotize a student for demonstration proceeded to do this great were column and if they don't tie a sud- tion purposes during a lecture. He den knot in your throat, your shell was unsuccessful, and was about to Announcement of the discovery a black jack-10. Durwood Stowe is very hard:

be over when our parole was grant- trance. When he refused to re- cently by Dr. George M. Sutton Old Man Depression, who, though normal activity, and for three days | Clifford Odets' play, getting older and feebler, is, we are Hudson was walked about the cam- for Lefty," a controversial subjection told, still around shaking a threat- pus, taken for rides, to the movies. in Massachuseets during the

"We heard a 'Bang' outside the pened. walls the other day and knew an-

National style barons, says a news ever try to catch a humming bird—and so far, far into the night. | they may wear their college colors | "You had the propaganda."

brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college-says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen got too scared of their studies.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a col- students. culent smack of a cow pulling her nating again non-Aryans. Certain- and 26 for the publisher, Frank lege student is over crowded, says foot out of the mid however were non-Aryans. no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 by accepted a gift of 300 books to

> The surveyor makes the assertion lege men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Bright light from the columnist 1898, and ran Mr. James Wechsler, last year's in the paper at the University of day's only score.

book entitled "Revolt on the Cam- with army to prove that the pen is courses for the

An enterprising professor at French and algebra Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school Douglas Davis and delinquent boys. To the quest frosh. He lives near Peking. tion, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered-"Stealing your mother's wrist watch were found inserted into a star

a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours These boys, Bill and John, were a month on the NYA, is an assist-"bumming" through the east. Both ant in the physics department. were talented men, writers of some grades papers for the mathematics | Famed soloists and some of the distinction, but, alas, occasionally department and works from seven world's finest musical organization Olympics movement. Most college addicted to spiritous liquors. They to midnight every day in the office will be heard by an immense make

> After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline: EGGSELLENT EGGSPOSI-

TION EGGSEEDS EGGSPECTA-TIONS

Eggstraordinary Hens Eggstend Themselves

The editor's excuse, we presume, was that the write's brains were

WHY IS A HERO?

serambled.)

After watching Alvah Page prac- the longest field goal on record in tice the part of a frustrated young 1882; a kick of 65 vards. It but man in pursuit of a captivations Yale. "Uh, we thought we would come young actress, the question arises and see F. D. putting out the milk even more forcefully in my mind-Why is a hero? After all, the heroine captained University of Vermont has to be kissed at the close of any football teams reveals most of the Bill and John spent three days play and if she must be kissed there are outstanding successes. in solitary sonfinement on beans and must be a martyr and if there must

Daily News, Roger E. Chase, edi- only too glad to assure their captors "roe" comes only from the female homa 179, K.F. 0. she-roe. Somewhere in some sub- they get written consent from im-The day they reached home, John ject taught in college there is a ily and dean. Bingham did not accept the chal- discovered he had won a scholar- principle called "the survival of the lenge and replied that he "had no ship to Georgetown University, fittest." If this be a true principle then the hero must be a very "fit" | The Fordham mascot, a ram, re animal even though some of the por- cently disgraced himself by mista-And what's more, he's there now. trayors of heroes would belie this as- ing an elderly woman for a football sertion. Heroes have survived even as the drama itself has survived and Anyway, romance seems to have have prospered as the drama has progressed. Most men who have

> Signed, An actor with a crooked nose.

Charles Hudson, Emory Univer- now include it It is quiet and conservative, even sity student, spent three days in a tic programs.

Permit us to quote two para- psychology department attempted to eous knowledge and lack of informs give up when he noticed that Hud- of a red-tailed hawk new to science "We thought our worries would son, watching, had gone into a rigid was made at Cornell University " Now we find they've just be- spond to normal treatment, Prof. curator of birds at the university. Principal one among them is Workman prescribed exercise and

The oracles say that in 1960 the Brown are two of the few American population of the United States will colleges which maintain handiens be stable, with twice as many peo- workshops for their students. We trust you give appropriate ple 60 years of age and youth defi-

nitely in the descendant.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press Big Bill Edwards, star P. pounds in one game

Proprietors of the College 2. Or they don't get scared enough New London, Conn., are suing Co necticut College for having N

appreciation " offered at Northwestern

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University as dents who participate in certain extracurricular activities.

Standardized education, with li tle allowance made for the indirect ual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean De Max McConn.

A survey of the 34 men who has

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicke 23 extra points from placement 1

dandelions near the practice field

American brides and bridegroom to be an element of the drama of women at 21.7. what this proves. Yes, and statis tics show that Vassar graduate have three-quarters of a baby each

> The game of Lawn Bowls, one of THE MAGIC WORDS simplest of out-of-door games, finding increased popularity American colleges. Several seno.

became interested in the structure as much to European diplomacy. Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's of one species, and because of error

blinked and asked what had hap- mouth college players in December

The University of Wisconsin

Best-known trick play in history
was pulled by the Carlisle Indian Harvard tucked under a player

Game Is Played Duri

Snowfall and In PIRATES LED VISITOR

6-0 AT END Blocked Punt Started Mountaineers, Who

Three Touchdo Appalachian State Teas defeated a smaller Eas Teachers College eleven ast home game of the the Pirates. The game uring a heavy snowfar The Pirates led the M 6-0 at the half. The

they had advanced from ine. Gibson made a le Cunningham who made when he lateraled to scored. A place kick by f time during the fi e Mountaineers threa

ates territory. Appalachian's first ta he latter part of the th after they had blocked the Pirates' 30 vard lin vanced the ball to the when Matthews, on a ri scored for the visitors. (the extra point on a line sion of line drives brou ouchdown in the for Connor scored the ton

O'Neal's place kick for was good. he best games that the this year. In the back fensive playing of good. Cunningham, Gibson did much of gaining. The most spe of the game was mad in returning an Appal He shoved off nearly a iting players before he

after gaining 40 vards The lineup Appalachian

..O'Neal

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Officials: Refere Duke); Umpire, Be State): Head linesn

Contemporary (

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use is our youth goi "I am in favor of k out of politics but I i American participation Olympies is not the He contends that cannot succeed. I am him up on that. people have already b onstrate that they will participation in an ev a farce, a fake and propaganda festival. beneath Mr. Bingh Thousands of sportsam sure, feel

SPORT-NOT P From the Yale D. The controversy or

participation in the Ol to be held in Berlin has reached fantastic Editors' desks all over have been flooded witl intended to persuade their influence in the participation. A ma Fight Against War has published on its co representing a beck with a battle axe an "Germany wants to so

The attack rests, of specific grounds that violated the Olympic criminating against Je The facts here are no While some discrimina doubtedly occurred, an it is known that the

The Collegiate Review v Associated Collegiate Press)

Bill Edwards, star Prince guard of a decade ago, lost 30 coprietors of the College Inn. London, Conn., are suing Con. nout College for having placed

restaurant "out of bounds" for thus Hopkins University recent. ceepted a gift of 300 books from talian government. An expect-

anti-Fascist demonstration by ents failed to materialize. reatest "thief" in football an-

was Princeton's Arthur Poe, enched a ball from the arms a Yale runner November 12 and ran 100 yards for the only score.

arollment in Haverfords' ses for the college janitors and on men jumped this year from a 25. Subjects include civics. thousand miles from home is

as Davis, Ohio Wesleyan He lives near Peking. eaflets advertising a Nazi book

found inserted into a standard man text at CCNY recently e were removed and ordered de-

edication of returning stable ness conditions is seen in the ensing amount of gifts to coland universities.

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Appalachian State Teachers Win Over Pirates Here SHOWS UP IN

Snowfall and Intense Cold

PIRATES LED VISITORS 6-0 AT END OF HALF

yocked Punt Started Score for Mountaineers, Who Piled Up Three Touchdowns

moham who made ten yards Their attitude is admirably squad.

Annalachian's first tally came in that the swastika symbolizes."

best games that they have played government allows bull fights. fter gaining 40 yards.

Ridenhour Carpenter

Contemporary Opinion

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th Nazi politics. that our campaign the 1936 Olympiad.

om the Yale Daily News) de controversy over American this manner. Against War and Fascism a country where real sportsmanished on its cover a cartoon ship is assured. resenting a beckoning Hitler iermany wants to see you." he attack rests, of course, on the specific grounds that Germany has lated the Olympic code in dis-

Iminating against Jewish athletes.

The facts here are not at all clear.

Played During Heavy the German Olympic Committee is of Jewish descent and that one Helene Mayer, a Jewess fencer, has been specially invited to join the German team.

Even supposing that none but "Aryans" were to be allowed on the Olympic team, it is highly questionable whether that would be any concern of the participating nations. It is not denied that mem-

the Pirates led the Mountaineers that those opposed to American sion of the intramural program, the half. The touchdown participation do not limit them- these games were a great success. in the second quarter after selves to this, the only relevant is- During the eight games that each had advanced from their own sue. Obviously, if they did, there team played it was possible for Miss

he lateraled to Stowe who summed up by the statement of The Firecrackers from Wilson point failed. For no length the United States Amateur Athletic They did not lose a game. time during the first half did Union: "I believe that participation teams ranked as follows: Mountaineers threaten the Pi- in the games under the swastika implies the tacit approval of all

latter part of the third quarter This attitude is patently absurd. Panthers ofter they had blocked a punt on Carried to its logical conclusion, it Ramblers Pirates 30 yard line. They ad- would imply that no intercourse of Tigers anced the ball to the 5 yard line any kind with Germany should be Blue Devils Matthews, on a right end run tolerated, that scientists, artists, Tarheels for the visitors. O'Neal made men of letters, as well as athletes, Red Devils extra point on a line. A succes- should have nothing to do with Town Toppers of line drives brought another Nazidom. It would naturally fol- Pirates in the fourth period. low that England should not have The individual playing may be Connor scored the touchdown and sent a team to Los Angeles because shown by the number of points Neal's place kick for extra point it disapproved of the lynch law, or made by the ten high scorers. that Spain would never be consid- Girl The Pirates line played one of ered for the Olympics because the Louise Martin

is year. In the backfield the de- This confusion of political issues Gladys Miller sive playing of Ferebee was with matters pertaining to sport Louise Shackleford Town Toppers 77 ood. Cunningham, Stowe and can accomplish no conceivable good. Louise Blanton Gibson did much of the ground The German people would not be Annie Lee Hawkes Blue Devils gaining. The most spectacular run less likely to bow to Hitler if the Hannah Martin of the game was made by Gibson United States stayed away next Charlotte Johnson n returning an Appalachian punt. vear. They would all the more Irene Kennedy de shoved off nearly all of the vis- champion him as the object of a Ruth Fisher ting players before he was downed grievous insult. We have as little sympathy with the Nazi dictator- following girls were choosen as ship as the most fanatical of its members of an "All Star" team. Lindsey is a backbiting weapon.

SPORTING THE SWASTIKA

(From The Dartmouth) "The Olympic code, which recog-Kepelic nizes in the realm of sports the ab-Stowe solute equality of all races and all Gibson faiths, is the direct antithesis of Cunningham Nazi ideology." From an open let-Ferebee ter addressed to Dr. Theodore 0 0 7 7 -14 Lewald by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, 0 6 0 0 - 6 President of the A. A. U.

Judge Mahoney, in the open letlibson, Appalachian, Connor, Mat- ter quoted above, has severely acews: points after touchdown, cused the Nazi government of discrimination on racial and religious Installation Service Is Substitutes: Appalachian-May- bases against athletes who, under erg. Holt, Connor, Collins, Tubby, the Olympic code, are eligible for T. C.—Holland, Jor- competition in the eleventh Olymlinesman, Latham United States to refuse to partici-

If Judge Mahoney's allegations Elizabeth Copeland, sponsor. are true, undoubtedly it would be contrary to the spirit of the Olymthat in Germany ath- pies for the United States to send chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The frankly, even proudly, a team to Berlin. The introduction service is no longer compulsory. of nationalistic beliefs, be they poinvitation to the litical or religious, and national on its cover the pic- hatreds into an international sport- year old resolution of the American Hitler with the cap- ing event constitutes nothing more Amateur Athletic Union, which the youth of the than a betrayal of sportsmanship. states that no American athletes The question is, to what If, on the contrary Judge Maho- will be entered unless it receives great team this year, but from the going to be put? ney's allegations are unfounded, the definite proof that the German gov- games we've heard, they were plenty favor of keeping sports refusal of the United States to par- ernment not only permits but enbut I maintain that ticipate would be a grave injustice courages the training of Jewish ath-

I am ready to take The problem of determining the tion. The American truth regarding the question of dissure, feel differently." the Olympic code. And only tive, yet it will never become a gov-

through men like Mahoney backed ernmental issue. SPORT—NOT POLITICS by widespread popular support, can But no American organization by widespread popular support, can be a popular to such policies.

in Berlin next summer guiltless, the member nations may letes of other nations as well as her cached fantastic proportions. still participate, as heretofore. own, America should not hesitate to desks all over the country Should the International Federa- allow the Nazis to proceed with been flooded with propaganda tion find Germany guilty of violat- their program without our particinded to persuade them to use ing the code, it is not yet too late, pation. ar influence in the fight against as Hillman said yesterday, to A magazine called change the site of the Olympics to

a battle axe and the word's Live and Let Live—But What About the Berlin Olympics?

(From Michigan State College

Americans are still asking, "Shall some discrimination has un- we send a team to the International doubtedly occurred, and will occur, Olympics games at Berlin in 1936?" is known that the president of They are answered by the tw

The Appalachian game was one swell scramble, and we have no kick

Eight Dormitory Teams Completed "Round Robin" With Firecrackers As the Champions

strong football team from Berlin and that they will be accord- by the eight dormitory teams came State Teachers College ed equal courtesy by the German to a close Thursday night. Each But the truth of the matter is est in the games. As the first diviand advantage to the visitors 15 yard would have been no such dispropor- Norton to see how each girl played and to make plans for her varsity

and A place kick by Gibson for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of Hall came through as champions.

Team Firecrackers

Panthers Martha Beamon

At the close of the tournament the Appalachian E. C. T. C. opponents, but we believe that spite This team has challenged the members of last year's squad to play them the week after Thanksgiving.

> Forwards Louise Blanton Louise Shackleford Louise Martin Martha Beamon Gladys Miller Guards Berlyne Howard Mary Anna Cooper Susie Pleasant Mavis Parker Margaret Trexler

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Officials: Referee, Farley Such discrimination, asserts Judge Celestine Balance, Frances Weeks, on the Louisburg game, that is if mpire, Beatty (N. C. Mahoney, is sufficient cause for the Joyce Harrell, and Ann Campbell. the players don't read this. At the close of the service the new pate in the forthcoming games, if cabinet met and elected officers as ng played out in the courtyard of they are not removed from Ger- follows: Mildred McDonald, pres- a dormitory, we don't believe half ident; Joyce Harrell, secretary; the girls would look out the win-

Attendance at Williams College

participation in the Nazi to the German government which letes for participation in the games. ningham spotted. They were right. es is not the way to do it. has made elaborate preparations for The German government has never Cunny is of the most dangerous satisfactorily answered our ques- spot kickers we've seen-and the

Now it is not an American policy smart blocking and pass defense already begun to dem- crimination against non-Nazi ath- to dictate to other nations. If the this year, too. they will not tolerate letes is an urgent one for the Inter- Nazis of Germany decide that tpation in an event which is national Olympic Federation. It is Jews, Protestants and Catholic see you after Thanksgiving. a fake and a political the duty of that body to assemble alike are taboo, that is Nazi Ger-Topaganda festival. Fair play is and to collect evidence which will many's own business. Our states-Bingham's notice. determine definitely whether or not men, press and public may condemn sports-loving Amer- Germany has violated the spirit of the attitude as idiotic and primi-

> the Federation be moved to act in will be a party to such policies. If Germany feels that her govern-Should Germany be adjudged mental decrees shall apply to ath-

> > Meet Your Friends Here We've Got Rhythm Chas. Horne, Druggist Opposite Proctor Hotel

BETWEEN

coming, but if the defeat could be blamed on any one man, we would nominate Joe Hatem. It seems that Joe thought a mascot would be rather the thing to have at the field during the game, so he procured the services of one small monkey. bers of every race will compete at tournament which has been played first quarter, and immediately the inal of the University of Louisville: invests rather heavily in a leading ded a smaller East Carolina Government. If Germany wishes to handicap herself by barring to handicap herself by barring portunity to play on one of these sneezing, and Joe thought it was sneezing, and Joe thought it was propose that

> in several contests this year—and dear old Alma Mater, with the dol- other improvements come into bethey've had fine ball teams, but we played hardest and best is frankly off the shackles of misplaced ideal- on the fourth down. Stowe tossed have been underrated—it is amaz- a business proposition. ing that a team like we have been of football in a college, and we take cious and beautiful stadiums and this opportunity to give credit to playing fields, the whole program Coach Mathis, and our first coach, of minor athletics, and student Medical students at the Univer- resulted in a touchdown. Barnes

> 98 job-keep it up. news along the sports line this season was the defeat of Carolina have money. And sad as it may It seems that in the old days the Receiving the kick-off on their 12, 67 psychologically speaking was with Duke, that does not explain 25-0. The only explanation is that the U. N. C. students seem to realize

of the gridiron. wouldn't surprise us if the winner out on top. But don't take any secondly because we like good foot-

bets on that basis. It looks like E. C. T. C. will have "To get a good football team, one an A. I. basketball team, from the . intramurals-and we should have Impressive As Always both a boys' and a girls' tennis outfit next year, if the players would come out for it.

piad to be held next year at Berlin. Miriam Mitchell, Irene Uzzelle, We will spot anybody 12 points

If the Rose Bowl game were bedow. It makes it awfully hard on a team to have to play without support, and some of you should be ashamed of yourselves for not giving your team moral encouragement -about the only explanation is that

this school is a flock of sissies, and we hope that's not true. Notre Dame, as always, had a

The Appalachian boys had Cunboys have been doing some right

We'll sign off for now, but we'll

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Contend That Best Football is a Business Proposition and Should Be Approached As Such

(By Associated Collegiate Press) He arrived at the field with the astounding—is the solution of ath- ships temptingly in the air at bananimal in question at the end of the letic worries propesd by The Card- quets and prep schools. And one team went to work and scored a "Why Don't We Buy a Good Foot- football coach, who usually brings

thome game of the season for privates. The game was played that is not strictly her affair.

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The players and other students and other students and other students are proposed to great deal of interval a great deal of interval dents showed a great deal of interhome and put it to bed. That was to the cries of defeat that surround Louisville do. Perhaps we're too all of their breaks, defeated the a fatal mistake. Had the monk every losing team, the editors of brutally frank about the sordid Braves 10-6. been on the field, the team might The Cardinal offer what is to them facts of it all, but the athletic sit- The Norfolk Club put up a good have staved off the Appalachian at- the only answer: "Why Don't We uation as it now exists makes us fight but they could not overcome tack, but as it was, the players Buy a Good Football Team?" | feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. | the lead piled up in the second

> We think this year's team de- learning," says The Cardinal. a high-school diploma, or whispers lashed a touchdown drive. Taking serves a lot of credit—besides play- "There are fewer and fewer schools the facts amid a veil of secrecy— the ball on their 42 yard line, Stowe ing the best football seen at E. C. which, like the University (of just so long as it does it. T. C. they have shown more of the Louisville) cherish the fond illusion "And we venture to predict that pass to Cunningham. A 15 yard old fight—to be a winner in any that gridiron stars dash forth on when a few new buildings are erect- penalty against the Braves put the sport, courage is paramount. Our the field after gruelling hours of ed on the campus, and more instruct ball in play on the Division 2 yard team has been rated the under-dog practice to do or die for love of tors and courses are added, and line. has surprised a lot of people. We lars that trickle into the Univer- ing, and Louisville plays and beats don't think the other clubs have sity's coffers only an incidental con- some good football teams, we won't three downs but they were unable been overrated—on the contrary, sideration. Football where it is be so terribly sorry that we cast to overcome the driving Pirate team

> "Football revenues are the mainseeing could be built in four years stay of elaborate gymnasiums, spa-Beatty—you've been doing a swell unions and other campus buildings sity of West Virginia refer to their and Hogan, running with passes, Probably the most outstanding enough and realistic enough to recall almost universal custom, as "stiffs," score their only touchdown of the ognize the fact that you've got to and therein lies a tale.

> of the movie incident, the losing trimmings from the football situa- "Hic jacet" (here he lies). side was the most sportsmanlike tion and shave it down to a core of Thereafter, upon the arrival of Cunningham's punt near the end in favor of predictions, but South- of new courses and equipment of velorum and caused his quietus." (Please turn to page four) ern Methodist, undefeated, plays one or another, and so on and so Texas Christian, undefeated, and it on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding didn't go to the West. Also, just competition successfully, first beto really get in trouble, we wouldn't cause it will make possible the fulbe unduly shocked to see Texas come fillment of our other wants, and

> > pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too

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much work to local high school Defeat of 10-6 By Pirates Regraduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other uni-

ism. One goes out of one's way to AND CUNNINGHAM FEATURES do all sorts of nice things for poten-Honest, Straightforward — and tial football timber, waving scholar- E.C.T.C. Made 7 First Downs to 4 along a flock of clear-eyed young- and Mary College's dream of a perotherwise did itself proud. Between Instead of joining in the charges sters who know something about fect season was shattered at Tucker

thought their girls had left them, "It is apparent to all followers We don't care a hoot whether the quarter by the Pirates. and immediately had a relapse, dur- of the game that college football is University goes about shouting at After a scoreless first period and ing which the mountaineers scored perhaps the leading commercial in- the top of its lungs that good jobs following an exchange of punts in vestment of institutions of higher are open to gridiron huskies with the second quarter, the Pirates un-

UNUSUAL ORIGIN FOR WORD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

by Duke. While the advantage, seem it is football as often as it is cadavers were entrusted upon arriv- Hogan and Barnes made it first academic standing that brings fat at to the one and only university down. Barnes went through tackle endowments from wealthy friends janitor, a campus character who for a first down and a shuttle pass, and alumni and spreads the fame spent much of his time loitering in Barnes to Coopedge netted 21 yards. Devils had the best team—and the of the institution far and wide. | the class rooms. One day he heard The Braves scored when Hogan "We want the administration of a professor of Latin, who was dis- took a pass from Barnes who ran that. With the possible exception the University to cast all the lace cussing the Aeneid, use the phrase 20 yards to a touchdown.

we've seen in this particular battle hard facts. We need on the campus each new cadaver, the janitor would of the first quarter paved the way of the University of Louisville new discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, for the first safety. He got off a With U. N. C. out of the Rose buildings, especially a student union this man has come to an untimely nice punt that was downed on the Bowl picture, it will be hard to de- building. We'd like a swimming death. The vox populi cuticorpal Division 8 yard line. A lost pass cide who will have it. We're not pool in a new gymnasium, plenty cutaneous pressed down on his ad- from center was recovered by Car-

Breaks versities which have already fallen PASSES BY STOWE TO LINDSEY

sulted From Use Made of

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The Norfolk Division of William

Pirates Score ism and admitted that 'business is a lateral to "Hoot" Gibson who went over for a touchdown. The

try for the extra point failed. The division eleven started a drive from the ensuing kickoff that

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The Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association met Tuesday evening, November 19, at the Tally-Ho-Inn. The hostesses were Mrs. . L. Marcom, Mrs. Worth Summers, Miss Irene Fleming, and Mrs.

Mrs. Swindell Jenkins, Mrs. C. P. Columbia and for 4,500 graduate The reports show that 137 more welcomed as new members.

Knowles-Crowe

home in Mount Olive.

were recent visitors here.

of November 16 here.

Griggs who are teaching in Choco- Division of the Federal Emergency Administration may pay each college peaceful means. winity were visitors here recently, Relief Administration for the last and university follow: also Nita Brumley of Washington. Clyde Morton who teaches in Swansboro spent the week-end of

November 16 on the campus. Lucille Gammon who teaches in

Macclesfield visited here recently. Stella Blevins who teaches in the R State Blind School at Raleigh, Sara R. Herring who teaches in Smyrna, and B. Frances Newsom who teaches in B Roanoke Rapids were visitors on the R.

campus recently. Elizabeth Britt who teaches in C. Hubert, Mary Croome Gulley who teaches in Selma, and Catherine Pearce of Youngsville were recent | visitors on the campus.

Miss Helen G. Gray Resigns As Head of the Library Here E (Continued from page one)

that they are really works of art. The clipping files and picture files which she has personally built up G preserve much valuable material H which could not have been purchased 1 outright. The clipping files consist of newspaper and magazine clippings maps, pictures, pamphlets, and other L current material of widely varied subjects. The picture files consist not only of reproductions of masterpieces (both old and new) of paintings, of sculpture, of architecture, and similar subjects, but of book jackets, illustrations from magazines and other scattered material, all of which are beautifully mounted and

Miss Gray has not been well for some months and secured a leave of absence until November 1 of this year. She had the opportunity to take advantage of a longer leave of absence, but when she realized that R she would not be able to resume her S work then, she resigned. She is now S with a friend in Asheville, N. C., S at 296 Montford Avenue.

Miss Margaret Sammon has been State Normal School. acting as Head Librarian in Miss University of North Carolina .. Gray's absence during the fall Wake Forest College .. quarter and Mrs. Brasell Lanier, a Western Carolina Teachers College... graduate of Peabody College School Wingate Junior College ... of Library Science, has been taking Winston-Salem Teachers College. Miss Sammon's place as Assistant Woman's College of the University of

STILL THEY CONTINUE

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, Di a senior in Teachers College, Tem- I ple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community

to get the preference for this stu- end zone, a bad pass from center dent aid rather than others who sent the ball out of his reach and need the money more," he declared. it was recovered by Teachers for a "There is also the problem of state safety. senators telephoning the administrate safety.

The passing combination of Stowe ardson. E. C. T. C. Holland and Chassen tration officials to be sure and fix to Lindsey and Cunningham fea- Chesson. a job for their particular student tured with most of the hard run-

NYA officials. PERFECT SEASON FOR BRAVES SHATTERED BY PIRATES PO

(Continued from page three) penter, thus adding two points to LO

the Pirates' score. The Pirates opened the second RC quarter by recovering a Brave fum- R ble on the kickoff; however, they RI were unable to score. At this point QI a kicking dual between Hogan and HI Cunningham resulted, the latter | HB ... having the edge. The second safety FB Hogan .. of the game came in the first quar- | Scores by quarters: ter. Cunningham returned one of Norfolk Division Hogan's punts to the Braves 35 E. C. T. C.

that netted 5 yards. At this point Hogan.

ALUMNAE NEWS Fifty-Four North Carolina Colleges And Universities Participate in NYA Fund speech at Arlington Cemetery, President Roosevelt received a delegation

Financial assistance for 104,501 half of the 1933-34 college year and House. Representing national or-M. R. Medlin. The Thanksgiving needy undergraduate students in 1,- for the full college year of 1934-35. motiff was carried out in decorations 602 colleges and universities in the The graduate aid program is an ex- Faculty Mobilization Committees, 48 States and the District of pansion of the FERA project.

Daniels and Mrs. J. W. Temple were students in 177 colleges and universities and universities are parties in 45 States and the District of ticipating in the student aid pro-Columbia has been provided by the gram this year than participated a for Peace on November 8 and 11. leading to world catastrophe," was National Youth Administration, it year ago and that 10,193 more stu-The Alumnae Association received was announced today by Aubrey W. dents are receiving aid necessary to Neblett read the following statement Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of the an announcement of the marriage of Williams, Executive Director of the either begin their college work or to to President Roosevelt: "Students of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Henrietta Crowe of Faison to Jack Knowles on Sunday, November 17. Ports from the heads of participations of Federal funds this recognize our desire for peace on Sunday, November 18. When the Sunday is social science group. The first reports were made by the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday is social science group. Dr. E. V. of the steps that had also support to the Sunday is social science group. Henrietta was a member of the A.B. ing educational institutions as of year over last approximates \$145,- Armistice Day. For seventeen years day night, November 3. We are now class of 35. The couple will be at November 5 for undergraduates and 000 monthly. With 1,465 colleges we have held this day sacred to the in the midst of renaissance pro-November 4 for graduate students. and universities participating in the memory of those who died in the vincialism, he believes. He cited the cubicat of his talk being "The The figures are preliminary and program a year ago, 94,308 students World War. Each year, at its Paul as the first great cosmopolite by the subject of his talk being "The said that we are faced with the subject of Montal Health in Said that we ar Ida Townsend and Annie Crawsubject to correction. The college received in the aggregate \$1,414,595 eleventh hour we have honored their and held him up as an example to Modern Society." ley who are teaching in Colerain aid program involves a monthly al- monthly during the college year. heroic sacrifice. They who died were be followed today. lotment of \$1,559,645 and the The colleges and universities in dedicated to the purpose of warring The world is indebted to genera-

of Harrellsville spent the week-end volves a monthly allotment of \$79,- the student aid programs this year, perpetually a debt of dedication to fellow creatures, so must not ignore to fellow creatures, so m Martha Pickett of Kenansville The college aid program is a con- which each institution may provide which they died. We therefore unite to his own life. He advised that ident and Miss R. Hart Contentnea. was a recent visitor on the campus. tinuation of the program carried on with part-time jobs and the amount anew on this Armistice Day in the students in college mix together and Annie Lee Jones and Estelle under the direction of the Education of Federal funds the National Youth determination to attain peace by learn to value and appreciate each will be selected by the director in a

		Monthly
Name of Institution	Quota	Allotment
Agricultural and Technical College (Negro)	52	\$ 780.00
Appalachian State Teachers College	109	1,635.00
Asheville Normal and Teachers College	47	705.00
Atlantic Christian College	35	525.00
Barber-Scotia Junior College	14	210.00
Belmont Abbey College	11	165.00
Bennett College	28	420.00
Biltmore College	16	240.00
Boiling Springs Junior College	12	180.00
Brevard College	46	690.00
Campbell College	36	540.00
Catawba College	40	600.00
Cherokee Indian Normal School	7	105.00
Chowan College	15	225.00
Davidson College	78	1,170.00
Ouke University	370	5,550.00
East Carolina Teachers	120	1,800.00
Elizabeth City State Normal.	45	675.00
Elon College	40	600.00
Flora Macdonald College	38	570.00
Freensboro College	28	420.00
Huilford College	36	540.00
High Point College	34	510.00
mmanuel Lutheran College	4	60.00
ohnson C. Smith University	39	585.00
Lees-McRae College	21	315.00
Lenoir Rhyne College	42	630.00
ivingstone College	19	285.00
Louisburg College	20	300.00
Mars Hill College	54	810.00
Meredith College	60	900.00
Mitchell College	15	225.00
Montreat College	11	165.00
North Carolina College for Negroes	36	540.00
North Carolina State College	216	3,240.00
Oak Ridge Military Institute	12	180.00
Palmer Memorial Institute	6	90.00
Peace Junior College for Women	17	255.00
Pfeiffer Junior College	11	165.00
Pineland College	10	150.00
Presbyterian Junior College	13	195.00
Queens-Chicora College	40	600.00
Rutherford College	10	150.00
Saint Augustine College.	27	405.00
Saint Mary's School and Junior College	16	240.00
Salem College	31	465,00
Shaw University	40	600.00
State Normal School	51	765.00

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	Students	Monthly
Name of Institution	Masters-Drs.	Allotment
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B	Dozier	Stowe
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	Garrett	

...0 6 0 0— 6 as possible. The prizes to be given ..0 8 0 2-10 will be quite worth while, and every yard line. Lindsey speared a pass Scoring touchdown, Gibson, one has an equal chance of winning if they will take advantage of each

council that "certain college foot- the Division was penalized 15 yards. | First Downs-Division 4, E. C. ball teams were being subsidized by On the next play a pass from Stowe T. C. 7. Passes: Division comthe government through National to Lindsey was intercepted by pleted 2; E. C. T. C. 8. Passes Youth Administration funds." Barnes on his own 15 yard line. As incomplete: Division 8; E. C. T. C. When You Buy "Members of football teams seem Hogan attempted to punt from the 10. Penalties: Division 4 for 40 yards. E. C. T. C. 9 for 55.

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Officials: Referee, Hartsell, (N. Prensky's charges were denied by most of the ground-gaining for M.); Head linesman, William (W.

> Tecoan" Sponsors Students Trade in Greenville Contest (Continued from page one)

will be able to give coupons, and they

have identification cards in their windows. It is hoped every student will take part in the contest. Watch for identification cards and buy from the merchants who are able to give Ferebee coupons as it will be to the students advantage to have as many coupons

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Washington, D. C. (NSFA)-Directly after his Armistice Day ident Roosevelt received a delegation of seventeen students at the White ganizations and local Studentthe delegates presented a statement who participated in the Mobilization which grips the world today and is

and universities throughout our dents. country, the students are meeting in a nation-wide demonstration, in a were held on November 8. On the recreation. basis of partial reports we estimate Julia: Well, I like it for the that well over a half million students change you get from it. dedication to peace. This 11th Hour | the change I get when I go up town is both a commemoration and a it's the change I spend. dedication. We are not making an everyone is now opposed to war as into five-foot squares. an institution. Rather we seek in of War Resisters League. This ap- your command." peal for peace is nation-wide because In addition to Neblett, the delega-

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"The Christian World needs to Oma Lafferty of Charlotte, president Martin, Juanita Davis, and interpreting the action of over one- study larger maps to get away from of the State Association of Classhalf million students in this country a tide of provincial nationalism NSFA President Thomas F. the thought of the stirring message

"Today, in schools and colleges understanding of their fellow stu-

Miss Wilson, to Julia Peterson: 'Student Mobilization for Peace.' Well, Miss Peterson, if going up In some cases where November 11 town is your recreation, then tell us is a school holiday, the mobilizations why you consider that activity a every two weeks, have been very (4) Say to government—we want

emotional appeal against war. We From 1906 to 1910, football fields accept as a fact that practically were marked like checker-boards

our generation to act intelligently, of the world. Our individual security pated in practice recitals this fall: concertedly, emphatically for peace. depends upon national and interna- Sarah Laughlin, Carolyn Riddick, So strong is the desire of the students tional security. Social and economic Edna Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompof our land for peace that organiza-tions with as varied aims as the fol-war and the preparations for war Hilda Taylor, Wesley Bankston, lowing are cooperating for the first threaten the security of our Nation Clifton Crawford, Elizabeth Tolson, time in making this united call to and all the people of the world. To Nola Walters, Christine Alford, the Armistice Day student mobilizate a world at peace in which our Mayo Lee, Persaline O'Brian, tion for peace: NSFA, YMCA, YW- generation and succeeding genera- Lucille Bailey, Opal Claire Harris, CA, SLID, NSL, Committee on tions may find work to do for the Jane Harrison, Christine Tew, and Militarism in Education, American progressive enrichment of our com- Ione Lane. League Against War and Fascism, mon life we as students pledge our-Interseminary Movement, Middle selves on this seventeenth Armistice Atlantic Division, American Youth Day; and respectfully solicit your Congress, Intercollegiate Council goodwill, encouragement and active and Student Enrollment Committee support through all the means at

students themselves in each school tion included: Charles Ives, Wilhave initiated the demonstration. liams College YMCA representa-"We are taking this time for earn- tive; James Gladden, president of est and intelligent study. The the Interseminary Movement; Ros demonstration itself is not an end. Terlin of the YWCA; Nancy This day marks the beginning of an Beatty, Ohio State University; intensive effort on the part of the Robert Klein, New York Univeryoung people of America to discover sity; Joseph Barnett, University of the methods for eliminating war. North Carolina; George Edwards, This day American youth in eclipse SLID; Mrs. Evan Wilson, Intersteps out to take its stand for peace. collegiate Council; William Wright, We stand uncompromisingly on the Westminster Seminary; Joseph side of international law and order. Gluck, Bethany College; William America cannot turn aside. We must Hinckley, executive secretary of the prove that Americans want peace. American Youth Congress; James It is well that our country preserve Lerner, American League Against her neutrality. But we must devote War and Fascism; Serril Gerber, ourselves to preserving it in a spirit NSL; Jean Taussig, Lincoln of sacrifice. We must renounce the School; Ann Graybill, Student profits of war as we renounce war Christian Movement; and King Derr, Student Christian Movement.

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room Teachers.

On Saturday morning the separate groups held sessions. Miss Louise Dr. J. M. Artman of Chia Williams, member of our faculty, of the outstanding Peace Leader was one of the speakers who ad- of the day, offered suggestions; dressed the teachers of matchmatics action on each campus represent Pullias, of Duke University was taken. Then Dr. Artman Modern Society."

Madie Newsome and Doris Morris graduate student aid program inthis state which are participating in to end war. We who live owe them to general the world is indebted to general the world is indebt together with the number of students establish the peaceful world for the past nor narrow one's interest winterest winterest Vice President, and Miss B. Hart, Contentnea, progress were as follows: other; widen their interest through will be selected by the director in a

PRACTICE RECITALS ENJOYED an's Clubs and Parent-Teachers BY MUSIC LOVERS

Practice recitals which are held we draw public speakers. successful this term. At these recitals the government to spend as much. students gather to play for each peace as on war. other. Piano numbers make up (5) Emotionalize peace. are taking part in this solemn Miss Wilson: Humph! It's not most of each program but violin, (6) Demand that all war material or other solos are sometimes on the be made by government. program. Often a voice solo is (7) Find facts and make to given. Music students and friends public. of the music department find the hour for practice recital an enjoyable one. Visitors are always welcome. The following students have partici-

Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago, Lan Peace Situation Before

week-end.

ness that has prevailed for centar The convention was adjourned He stated that the three k

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DR. MEADOWS WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF TREASL

Students and Treasurer We Connected in Affairs of College

In the chapel service, January 1936, President Leon R. Meado shared with the student body. tribute to the late J. B. Spilm President Meadows' speech is peated here in its entirety. It concise summary of the life character of Mr. Spilman. "The topic I have chosen to cuss with you I have called '1

anced Books.' In my college can I studied bookkeeping and later worked in a bank and I learned importance of having books balan "Twenty-four years ago spring on the corner of the str near Key Brown's Drug Store was talking with Mr. J. B. St man. I asked him to go room and chat for he couldn't go, that to the college and balance his About a month later we were str ing on the same corner and I as him to drop by my room and a

he said he must go back to the of and balance his books. He sa You know the auditor may in at any time and I must always keep my books in shape. Most you know that on the ninetee of December Mr. Sp. ing down town early ing; his car struck a he was taken to the

conscious and died Mr. Spilman touched warm rooms, the textbooks you using-all these things were p for by checks he wrote. Often ; went into his office and he hour or more trying solve your difficulties. sometimes thought stern but I think

same time perform lecting. "First of all, I wo Spilman was a symp man of understanding. keenly sympathetic, and ly with students who wa ahead with a college career sure a number of you morning recall instances i he helped you stay in

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Craig, first woman municipa justice to be elected in New 1 City and Magistrate Anna Kross, two of the most succes woman lawyers in America. "Judges look at a woman law

first as a woman, and then as a yer," says Justice Craig. "T is one thing she can teach them, that is dignity. She must not sume the attitude of a man, er in dress or manner of speech. she must try her cases in a m fashion, by which I mean sin that she must be thoroughly

pared and capable. "Eighteen years ago, when gan practice, there was curio about any woman who went law. Today there is less curio but there is the attitude that e woman who steps into a courtr must prove her individual w She must ask no favors because 18 a woman, she must expect no couragement from men. But it

is able, she will reflect credit on

self and her profession."

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