

BUY YOUR MIDNIGHT FEASTS - at - ASKEW GROCERY



HAVE YOU GAPS IN YOUR WARDROBE?

We can help you fill them up... whether the gaps are large or small. Sport clothes, travel clothes, party clothes, we've got them all. And little "fillers-in" in the way of underwear and accessories, too! Or start from scratch and get your complete outfit here... you'll find

It pays to shop at

PENNEY'S

Charles COSMETIC COUNTER

featuring the weekend size

Buy the best from the best

It looks as though you're going to be up to your neck in scarf smartness this year, what with a variety of triangles in every conceivable color and fabric. Original in generous sizes, 29c to \$1.00.

Blount Harvey

AMERA?

over the weekend. I get Good Pictures! GIVEN EACH WEEK in the best Snapshot ON SATURDAY

KE'S STUDIO

Will Anything Else

TOGRAPH

STUDIO

to Poise

mand in our apparel for women

FORBES

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

NUMBER 4

Three Act Comedy to Be Produced By Seniors

"Easy Pickins" Has Been Selected for Play This Year

MISS HELEN DORTCH, OF GOLDSBORO, IS DIRECTOR

Excellent Play for Large Cast; Several Good Comedy Roles

"Easy Pickins," a comedy in three acts, will be given by the Senior Class, December 10 and 11 in Austin Auditorium.

The play is an excellent one for the large cast, with no "skippy" parts. George (Jack Humphrey) and Margaret Branton (Dorothy Hooks) after twenty-five years of struggling have built the home of their dreams. They move into it and decide to give a house party to their friends of college days. The guests include a noted movie actress, Rosanne Markle (De Turlington); a rather timid clerk, David Delmar (Billy Tolson) who is also a budding play's right; a hypochondriac, David's wife, Amelia (Elizabeth Eason); a federal agent, Bartley Carson (Jo Hatem) and his wife, Izee (Rachel Stone); a man who has been a traitor to his government, Robert Jones (Alvah Page); a petty thief, Gertrude (Jean Thomas); and a pair of lovers, the maid, Geraldine (Carolyn Brinkley) and David and Amelia's son, Hugh (Clifton Crawford). While the play is a comedy it has plenty of dramatic touches to sustain the interest and there is a strong vein of patriotism running through it. There are excellent comedy roles in the parts of the Chinese house-boy, Ching Lee (R. H. House); the Irish cook, Bridget (Lindelle Clark); and the police officer, Johnson (Floyd Hinton). Amelia, the hypochondriac, has such an interesting case of stomach trouble.

Practice has been underway for about ten days. Miss Helen Dortch, of Goldsboro, is directing the play. Two consecutive performances of the play will be given necessarily to suit the number expected to attend.

INSTALLATION SERVICE IS IMPRESSIVE AS ALWAYS

Complete Silence Reigns As Seniors Tap Members

The beautiful annual installation service of the Junior Cabinet of the College Y. W. C. A. was held at the vesper hour Sunday night, November 10. The candle light ceremony was used. The president, Hattie Pearl Mallard, summed up their duties and impressed upon them the responsibilities that would rest on them and the privileges that would be theirs. Each member of the Senior Cabinet had secretly chosen some Freshman to serve with her on the general cabinet. After the president's talk, she directed the Seniors to tap the girls in the audience whom they had chosen to serve.

There was a dramatic moment as each Senior went out into the audience, tapped the girls whom she had chosen, and presented to them a candle which was lighted by the president as each girl filed past her. The members of the Senior Cabinet are as follows: Hattie Pearl Mallard, president; Jean Thomas, vice president; Ida Kay Hair, secretary; Margaret Norman, treasurer; Juanita Davis, social service; Esther Mae Dennis, chairman of morning watch; Catherine Wallace, chairman of vesper services; Ellen Jenkins, Student Government representative; Ruth Wise, publicity chairman; Marilyn Henderson, chairman world fellowship; Elizabeth Copeland, Teco Echo reporter; Nola Walters, music; and Margaret Martin, chairman of social committee.

The members of the Junior Cabinet are as follows: Marie Dawson, Ann Richardson, Carolyn Evans, Margaret Blythe, Ruby Lee Rich, Hattie Laurie Britt, Mildred McDonald, Pete Hill, Janet Mayo, Marjorie Watson, Sarah Stevenson, Helen Brinkley, Dorothy Tillman, Georgia Suggs, Bertha Mae Newsum, Ruth Vivian Batten, Marie Gregory, Marjorie Topping, Mary Alice Franklin, Sellestine Hughes. (Please turn to page three)

NELL BATTLE LEWIS DISCUSSES A WISE PROVINCIALISM

Says That Honesty Is the First Requisite of a Workable Policy

Honesty is the first requisite of "A Wise Provincialism," according to Nell Battle Lewis who spoke on that subject at the assembly hour, November 15. Miss Lewis is well known in this state for her progressive independent ideas concerning the civic enterprises and economic conditions of the people. She said that immediately after the war there was an undue amount of self-defense to present this region in its best light. This led to boastfulness and to the minimizing of defects. We should recognize the defects and virtues, the problems and restrictions which handicap welfare, we should recognize the poverty and disease; we should not only know that in this state there are Duke and U. N. C., but that there are the Caswell Training School and the Cameron Mornion School for Boys. We must know these defects. We can only serve the state of North Carolina well when we first know that these defects are here, Miss Lewis said.

The humanitarian interests in government should be of special interest to women. She urged the young women students, in the light of North Carolina, to be themselves, to bring their peculiarly feminine qualities to the front. Women are interested in the conservation and building up of life and it is only natural that they should bring this viewpoint into public life. These powers have real use in the life of the state.

Miss Lewis asked and urged that we serve our state in our homes and communities. The first requisite of true service is love and North Carolina is an easy state to love. For example the wonderful natural beauty of the countryside is a primary reason for this. She suggested that we learn her history and study her economic and social structure and problems. Miss Lewis concluded with, "Nature never betrays the heart that loves her; neither will North Carolina."

RUTH KIKER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

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

Ruth Kiker was chosen President of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference at its fourth annual meeting, which was held November 8-12. The conference met at College Place Methodist Church in Greensboro, with W. C. U. N. C. acting as hostess. Viola Smith, also of this college was chosen Publicity Chairman. The other officers for the coming year are:

Vice President, Zone 1, Erwin Adams, Presbyterian Junior College. Vice President, Zone 2, Leroy Scott, Duke. Vice President, Zone 3, Martha McRae, W. C. U. N. C. Vice President, Zone 4, James Rogers, Brevard. Secretary, Ethel York Kiker, W. C. U. N. C. Treasurer, Moir Ayres, Appalachian State Teachers College. Six delegates represented E. C. T. C. as follows: Ruth Kiker, Viola Smith, Elizabeth Dixon Johnston, Eleanor Hardy, Helen Hardy, and Callie Charlton.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York trucks recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Professor Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

STUDY IS MADE OF CHURCH PREFERENCE

Baptist Denomination Has Lead of About Ninety Students; Methodists Follow

A study of the questionnaires filled out in chapel near the beginning of the term disclosed some interesting statistics regarding church preferences among students here.

There are nine denominations represented in school, namely: Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Holiness, Disciple and Universalist.

The Baptist students are of the three divisions: Free Will, Missionary, and Primitive. The combination of these three totals approximately 400.

The number of students favoring the other eight denominations are as follows: Methodists, 310; Christian, 81; Presbyterian, 62; Episcopal, 39; Catholic, 6; Holiness, 2; Disciple, 2; and Universalist, 1.

EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS ATTEND MEET

Wake Forest Is To Be Host To Spring Meeting of Delegates

Four delegates from this college attended the fall convention of the N. C. C. P. A. held at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham with Duke University as host, November 7, 8, and 9.

At the first business session Friday morning, Lamont Brown of Davidson, president of the association, welcomed all members present and allowed Phil Russell, treasurer and chairman of host committee, to extend Duke's hospitality.

Following the appointment of committees for the convention, Dr. Walter Cutter of Raleigh, director of North Carolina's National Youth Administration, took about five minutes to lay open the N. Y. A. to the group and invite suggestions and comments from them.

The delegates then divided themselves according to their special fields and adjourned for private discussions of problems. The editors of newspapers were lead in their discussion by Professor Herbert Suggden, instructor in journalism at Duke. He hit squarely the vital 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, of the Seaman Printery of Durham, spoke before the editors of literary magazines. All business managers discussed their problems with Andrew M. Beck, of Edwards & Broughton Company of Raleigh.

At the banquet Friday night, Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, spoke on the value of publications in moulding college standards and influencing the lives of newcomers. Having been a newspaper man of Winston-Salem for several years, Mr. Dwire offered much information based on experience.

The spring convention of the association will meet at Carolina Pines with Wake Forest as host. Mary Gorham, Rachel Stone, Josephine Raues, and Dorothy Hooks were the delegates attending the past convention. In addition to these four girls the incoming editor and business manager of both the Teco Echo and the Teco Echo 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. Decorated with pines, crepe paper and soft lights, the campus building auditorium became an effective place for dancing.

Specialty numbers during the evening included tap dances and solos.

The guests were served ice cream sandwiches.

"TECOAN" SPONSORS STUDENTS TRADE IN GREENVILLE CONTEST

Contest Will Promote Trade By Students With Local Merchants

PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED MONTHLY Any Holder of Coupons Has Equal Chance of Winning

The Tecoan staff is sponsoring a Students' Trade in Greenville Contest, in which each merchant in Greenville who will advertise in the Tecoan of 1936 will be considered eligible to take part. The business staff of the Tecoan has been busy calling upon the various business firms, reminding them of the Students' Trade in Greenville Contest, and many of the merchants, realizing that it could be to their advantage to be able to offer coupons to the college students, have already responded.

The contest is that, for each fifty cents purchase a student makes with any of the merchants who are advertising in this year's Tecoan, he is given by the merchant a coupon. The coupons are to be brought back to the campus and the stubs deposited in boxes which will be found in the dormitories. At the end of each month, the staff will have three stubs drawn and the persons who are holders of the corresponding coupons will be given valuable gifts. Those merchants who are advertising in the Tecoan are the ones who (Please turn to page four)

URGE FOR PEACE EXPRESSED BY HON. PAUL D. GRADY HERE

Greenville High School Band Contributes to Program

Hon. Paul D. Grady of Smithfield, president pro tem of the 1935 State Senate and at present a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was the speaker for the Armistice Day program which was held at the Campus Building by the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. In the beginning of the program which started at 11 o'clock, a moment's silence was observed "in memory of our departed comrades."

The speaker was introduced by President Meadows. Mr. Grady in his address, spoke of the conditions of today and declared that in a world so closely knitted together that war could not be permitted on the face of the globe without involving every nation. From the lessons of the World War, he said, we should have learned the necessity for world peace, and he then asked the question, "Shall we start another war before the results of the old one have died out?"

Senator Grady paid high tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the last war, and said that they had died believing they died fighting to end all war and we owe obligation to them to keep what they thought they died for. He urged his hearers as individuals to join hands with other individuals of this and other nations of the world in a united effort to create permanent world peace.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Greenville High School Band. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Helen Sawyer, J. H. Rose and Louis Bullock also rendered a quartet number by Kipling, "Lest We Forget," and Miss Bessie Brown sang a solo, "America's Answer."

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 second-best 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.

SUPERLATIVES ARE ELECTED FOR ANNUAL

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

The Senior superlatives for the 1935-1936 Tecoan were elected at a Senior class meeting last Monday night, November 18. There will be a special section in the annual devoted to these superlatives. They are as follows: Most dignified - Frances Callahan Most attractive - Jean Thomas Most popular - Ethel Vick Most charming - Rachel Stone Most talented - Jimmy Carr Most original - Mae McFarland Most individual - Dick Turlington Most studious - Lindelle Clark Most capable - Dorothy Hooks Most likely to succeed - Jamie Outland

Most musical - Clifton Crawford Most dependable - Mary Beal Parker Best all round - Ellen Jenkins Best dancer - Clara Mae Martin Best athlete - Elizabeth Keith Best dressed - Elizabeth Wilson Wittiest - Mary Geneva Gorham Cutest - Carolyn Brinkley Prettiest - Judy Cole

DR. MCGINNIS COMMENTS ON OTHER SCHOOLS VISITED

Speaks Most Favorably of State Teachers College at Farmville, Va.

Interesting descriptions and comments on a sister teachers college, a 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 College in Farmville, Virginia, and had observed there an atmosphere of a superior type. He considers the plan, teachers, workers, and everything about it the finest imaginable. He spent two hours there and was shown about the campus by President Jarman. It is like this school in that a certain amount of standardization must exist in a teachers college. Two things of special interest were the swimming pool and the social hall. They were far superior to that phase of our college life. The home of Joseph E. Johnston, one mile from the college, has been purchased and restored to a beautiful place for the recreation of faculty and students. It has an outdoor theater and golf course.

The polytechnic institute of which Dr. McGinnis spoke was V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Virginia, a lovely old school, with many of its buildings covered with English ivy, rivaling Duke in beauty and effectiveness. He found the enrollment there to be much larger than he had expected. At Ohio University, another very old school, founded in 1816, Dr. McGinnis visited his nephew for a very short while. There are about 2,700 students there.

The University of Virginia he found to be very beautiful. Here Dr. McGinnis visited their demonstration high school and observed an educational project. Thirty-five freshmen were selected and were taught by one teacher. Subjects were not divided but were presented in the project method. This is an experiment which will be carried out for four years.

Another educational project was observed in a two room country school. Pupils do their work in committees, bringing in all parts of their curricula in this way.

Dr. McGinnis brought out the fact that all this reveals revolutionary ideas of education. This change is prevalent in many parts of the country and if, when these ideas have been given fair trial, they are not satisfactory, leaders in educational movements will return to the traditional form.

Presbyterian Club Organized

A most impressive candle lighting service entitled "Traveling the King's Highways" was presented on last Thursday evening, by the Presbyterian Association. The Presbyterian Club has been organized on the campus under the direction of Miss Ruth Hillhouse, who is religious director of the Presbyterian Church. Regular monthly meetings will be held, and all students are invited to attend.

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

RECITAL BY MUSIC AND GLEE CLUBS

Program Will Include a Wide Variety of Numbers Both Vocal and Instrumental

The Music Department and the Glee Club make their first combined appearance of the fall quarter in a recital tonight, November 26, at the Campus Building at 6:45. The program is varied, consisting of piano solos, numbers by the Violin Ensemble, a whistled solo, a baritone solo, and numbers by the Glee Club and Orchestra.

It is as follows: Polonaise - Chopin Elizabeth Tolson - Torjussen Northern Lights - Grace Freeman - Brahms Welsh Melody - Debussy Valse - Nevin Violin Ensemble - Clifton Crawford at Piano - Dubois A Sketch - Persaline O'Brian - Debussy Arabesque - Nola Walters - Debussy Narcissus - Nevin Sarah Rhyne - Whistler Mary Evelyn Thompson at Piano - Charles Deis Auf Weider Sehn - Romberg-Marlowe Glee Club - Miss Kuykendall at Piano - Baritone Solo - Jack Humphrey - Miss Thomas at Piano - Marche Militaire - Schubert Southern Songs - Orchestra - Nola Walters at Piano

CONVENTION LED BY MISS HYMAN

Miss Hyman, Critic Teacher, Was President of Northeastern District Teachers

The annual two-day Northeastern District Teachers' Association convention was held at Kinston, November 15 and 16 with Miss Elizabeth S. Hyman, presiding. Miss Hyman, who is a critic teacher at the training school here, was elected president of the convention last year when the meeting was held at Elizabeth City. Among the members of the faculty attending the meeting were: Dr. Meadows, Miss Coates, Miss Wald, Miss McGee, Mr. Fort, Miss Charlton, Dr. Slay, Dr. Frank, Dr. Haynes, Dr. Flanagan, Mr. M. L. Wright, Miss Graham, Miss Williams, Miss Newell, Miss Lewis, Miss Patchell, Miss Green, Miss Rainwater, Miss Redwine and Miss Hyman.

Approximately 800 teachers representing 21 counties attended the sessions. Leading educators attending included Clyde A. Edwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who addressed classroom teachers at a dinner Friday evening; Dr. Frederick H. Laws, of Stryvesant High School, New York, who also addressed the classroom teachers; Mrs. T. Wray Guthrie, Kinston, president of the North Carolina Education Association, who welcomed the teachers to Kinston; and Jule B. Warren, secretary of the State Association.

Karl S. Bolander, President of the Art Hobby Guild of America, Columbus, Ohio, was a speaker at the opening session. His subject was "The Effect of Art Education on Life." The meeting was divided into two general sessions, over which Miss Hyman presided, three dinner meetings and separate group sessions. The three dinners were held Friday evening, one for classroom teachers, one for administrators, including superintendents and principals; and one for home economics and agricultural teachers.

Miss Mary York, of the Woman's College, and T. E. Browne, State (Please turn to page four)

When she came to Greenville in September, 1923, the library which was made up of a few books which 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 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 accommodate 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 now had the task, which was to her a privilege, of the establishment of a real library. As soon as the building was ready, the appropriation for books was increased. In the meantime the enrollment was increasing and her duties became too heavy for one person. In the fall of 1927, Miss Margaret Sammon came from Peabody College as Assistant Librarian.

The library force was then made up of two full-time trained librarians and two student assistants. While no full-time librarians have been added, the increasing enrollment has necessitated the addition of nine other student assistants. Considerable sums of money were appropriated for new books. A large number of books were purchased in the biennium of 1927-28. The selection, ordering, working with the Library Committee, balancing the budget, and cataloguing the books was work all of which Miss Gray skillfully directed.

Cataloguing and reference work are her favorite branches of library science. One member of the faculty remarked, "Miss Gray is a genius as a reference librarian." The records she leaves are so beautifully kept (Please turn to page four)

Twelve Years of Service in This Institution Brought to Close On Account of Ill Health

MISS MARGARET SAMMON IS ACTING AS HEAD LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Brasell Lanier, Graduate of Library Science of Peabody College, is Assistant Librarian

A loss from which recovery will be difficult is felt by this institution in the resignation in October of Miss Helen G. Gray as Head Librarian. Miss Gray has served in this capacity for the past twelve years and was the first trained librarian of the college. She came here from Northeastern State Teachers College at Kirksville, Missouri, her Alma Mater. She had been a member of the library staff of that college for years, rising from student assistant to an important position on the staff. There, as in this school, she is today 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 service. Miss Gray received her B.S. Degree there and also holds a degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois, which has one of the oldest and best schools of library science in this country.

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MICROSCOPE AND LAB EQUIPMENT FOR INFIRMARY

Recently there has been obtained a microscope and laboratory equipment for the infirmary. This addition will aid the doctors and nurses in diagnosing cases.

When Miss Dickinson first came here, she came as a bacteriologist to do this type of work. Until now, the college has not been able to furnish her the necessary devices. Already, she has found indications of malaria through these slides. Miss Dickinson finds the work with the microscope and new equipment very interesting. Prior to this, students have had to go to the hospital to have blood counts and tests made.

The Collegiate Review

Associated Collegiate Press... Bill Edwards, star Prince...

Proprietors of the College Inn... London, Conn., are suing...

Hopkins University recently... 300 books from...

"Chief" in football... Princeton's Arthur...

ment in Haverford... college janitors and...

thousand miles from home... Ohio Wesleyan...

advertising a Nazi book... found inserted into a...

of returning stable... conditions is seen in...

ed soloists and some of... finest musical organizations...

it toward a degree may... by Alfred University...

ndarized education, with... made for the indivi...

Maxall of Princeton booted... largest field goal on record...

urvey of the 34 men who... University of Vermont...

Davis of Oklahoma kicked... points from placement...

undergraduate can now... operate cars—providing...

Fordham mascot, a ram... disgraced himself by mistak...

erican brides and bridegrooms... sitting younger. Men are mar...

game of Lawn Bowls, one of... oldest as well as one of the...

Charles Darwin spent eight years... 10,000 barnacles. He...

ouncement of the discovery... red-tailed hawk now to science...

ford Odets' play, "Waiting... lefty," a controversial subject...

University of Wisconsin and... are two of the few American...

st-known trick play in history... pulled by the Carlisle Indians...

Appalachian State Teachers Win Over Pirates Here

Game Is Played During Heavy Snowfall and Intense Cold

PIRATES LED VISITORS 6-0 AT END OF HALF

Slicked Pant Started Score for Mountaineers, Who Piled Up Three Touchdowns

The strong football team from Appalachian State Teachers College...

The Pirates led the Mountaineers...

Appalachian's first tally came in...

the later part of the third quarter...

Carried to its logical conclusion, it...

This attitude is patently absurd...

Carried to its logical conclusion, it...

The Pirates line played one of...

the best games that they have played...

Spring touchdowns: E. C. T. C....

Substitutes: Appalachian—Mayer...

Officials: Referee, Farley (Duke)...

Contemporary Opinion

(Continued from page two)

The official invitation to the...

"I am in favor of keeping sports...

SPORT—NOT POLITICS

(From the Yale Daily News)

The controversy over American...

The attack rests, of course, on the...

The German Olympic Committee is...

Even supposing that none but...

But the truth of the matter is...

Their attitude is admirably...

The Firecrackers from Wilson...

The individual playing may be...

At the close of the tournament...

At the close of the tournament...

At the close of the tournament...

At the close of the tournament...

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At the close of the tournament...

VARSITY MATERIAL SHOWS UP IN BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

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

The "Round Robin" basketball...

The Firecrackers from Wilson...

The individual playing may be...

At the close of the tournament...

At the close of the tournament...

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At the close of the tournament...

BETWEEN the SPORTS LINES

The Appalachian game was one...

He arrived at the field with the...

He arrived at the field with the...

He arrived at the field with the...

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He arrived at the field with the...

He arrived at the field with the...

He arrived at the field with the...

THEY SUGGEST THE PURCHASE OF TEAM

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

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Honest, straightforward—and...

Instead of joining in the charges...

It is apparent to all followers...

Football revenues are the mainstay...

Medical students at the University...

It seems that in the old days...

Thereafter, upon the arrival of...

With U. N. C. out of the Rose...

It looks like E. C. T. C. will have...

We will spot anybody 12 points...

If the Rose Bowl game were being...

Notre Dame, as always, had a...

The Appalachian boys had Cunningham...

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

Phone 148 Roy L. Tripp, Prop

College Dry Cleaners

Plain Dresses and Men's Suits

50c CASH and CARRY

LOCATION: Rotary Avenue in Front of College Office Bldg.

H. T. SMITH'S NEW ARRIVALS

Coats : Suits Dresses Twin Sweaters Millinery

Perfect Season For Braves Shattered By Pirates

Defeat of 10-6 By Pirates Resulted From Use Made of Breaks

PASSES BY STOWE TO LINDSEY AND CUNNINGHAM FEATURES

E.C.T.C. Made 7 First Downs to 4 By Norfolk Branch of William and Mary

The Norfolk Division of William...

"This is just what the Cardinal...

And we venture to predict that...

Football revenues are the mainstay...

Medical students at the University...

It seems that in the old days...

Thereafter, upon the arrival of...

With U. N. C. out of the Rose...

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H. T. SMITH'S NEW ARRIVALS

READY FOR CHRISTMAS! BIG SELECTION : LOW PRICES W. T. GRANT COMPANY

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association met Tuesday evening, November 19, at the Tally-Ho Inn. The hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Marcom, Mrs. Worth Summers, Miss Irene Fleming, and Mrs. M. R. Modlin. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Knowles-Crowe

The Alumnae Association received an announcement of the marriage of Henrietta Crowe of Faison to Jack Knowles on Sunday, November 17, Henrietta was a member of the A.B. class of '35. The couple will be at home in Mount Olive.

Iida Townsend and Annie Crowley who are teaching in Colerain were recent visitors here.

Madie Newsome and Doris Morris of Harrellsville spent the week-end of November 16 here.

Martha Pickett of Kenansville was a recent visitor on the campus.

Annie Lee Jones and Estelle Griggs who are teaching in Chocomaity were visitors here recently, also Nita Bramley of Washington.

Clyde Morton who teaches in Swansboro spent the week-end of November 16 on the campus.

Luella Gammon who teaches in Maconfield visited here recently.

Stella Elvins who teaches in the State Blind School at Raleigh, Sara Herring who teaches in Smyrna, and Frances Newsome who teaches in Roanoke Rapids were visitors on the campus recently.

Elizabeth Britt who teaches in Hubert, Mary Croome Gully 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

(Continued from page one)

that they are really works of art.

The clipping files and picture files which she has personally built up preserve much valuable material which could not have been purchased outright.

The clipping files consist of newspaper and magazine clippings, maps, pictures, pamphlets, and other 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 filed.

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 she would not be able to resume her work then, she resigned. She is now with a friend in Asheville, N. C., at 296 Montford Avenue.

Miss Margaret Sammon has been acting as Head Librarian in Miss Gray's absence during the fall quarter and Mrs. Brasell Lanier, a graduate of Peabody College School of Library Science, has been taking Miss Sammon's place as Assistant Librarian.

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 Pressky, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Pressky's charges were denied by NYA officials.

PERFECT SEASON FOR BRAVES SHATTERED BY PIRATES

(Continued from page three)

penalty, thus adding two points to the Pirates' score.

The Pirates opened the second quarter by recovering a Brave fumble on the kickoff; however, they were unable to score. At this point a kicking duel between Hogan and Cunningham resulted, the latter having the edge. The second safety of the game came in the first quarter. Cunningham returned one of Hogan's punts to the Braves 35 yard line. Lindsey speared a pass that netted 5 yards. At this point

Fifty-Four North Carolina Colleges And Universities Participate in NYA Fund

Financial assistance for 104,501 needy undergraduate students in 1,602 colleges and universities in the 48 States and the District of Columbia and for 4,500 graduate students in 177 colleges and universities in 45 States and the District of Columbia has been provided by the National Youth Administration, it was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the NYA. The figures are based on reports from the heads of participating educational institutions as of November 5 for undergraduates and November 4 for graduate students. The figures are preliminary and subject to correction. The college aid program involves a monthly allotment of \$1,559,645 and the graduate student aid program involves a monthly allotment of \$79,300.

The college aid program is a continuation of the program carried on under the direction of the Education Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the last

half of the 1933-34 college year and for the full college year of 1934-35. The graduate aid program is an expansion of the FERA project.

The reports show that 137 more colleges and universities are participating in the student aid program this year than participated a year ago and that 10,193 more students are receiving aid necessary to either begin their college work or to complete their studies. The increased cost in Federal funds this year over last approximates \$145,000 monthly. With 1,465 colleges and universities participating in the program a year ago, 94,308 students received in the aggregate \$1,414,595 monthly during the college year.

The colleges and universities in this state which are participating in the student aid programs this year, together with the number of students which each institution may provide with part-time jobs and the amount of Federal funds the National Youth Administration may pay each college and university follow:

Table with columns: Name of Institution, Quota, Monthly Allotment. Lists various colleges like Agricultural and Technical College (Negro), Appalachian State Teachers College, Asheville Normal and Teachers College, etc.

Table with columns: Name of Institution, Quota of Students, Total Monthly Allotment. Lists Duke University, University of North Carolina, etc.

the Division was penalized 15 yards. On the next play a pass from Stowe to Lindsey was intercepted by Barnes on his own 15 yard line. As Hogan attempted to punt from the end zone, a bad pass from center sent the ball out of his reach and it was recovered by Teachers for a safety.

The passing combination of Stowe to Lindsey and Cunningham featured with most of the hard running of Gibson and Ferebee, doing most of the ground-gaining for Pirates.

N. Division of E.C.T.C. Pos. William and Mary E.C.T.C. LE. Kyle Lindsey LT. Roberts Johnson LG. P. Jackson Sinclair C. E. Jackson Ridenhour RG. Doyle Carpenter RT. Denny Price RE. W. Barnes Kapelec QB. Dozier Stowe HB. Barnes Gibson HB. Garrett Cunningham FB. Hogan Ferebee

Scores by quarters: Norfolk Division 0 6 0 0 - 6 E. C. T. C. 0 8 0 2 - 10 Scoring touchdown, Gibson, Hogan.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RECEIVES STUDENTS

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—Directly after his Armistice Day speech at Arlington Cemetery, President Roosevelt received a delegation of seventeen students at the White House. Representing national organizations and local Student-Faculty Mobilization Committees, the delegates presented a statement interpreting the action of over one-half million students in this country who participated in the Mobilization for Peace on November 8 and 11.

NSFA President Thomas F. Neblett read the following statement to President Roosevelt: "Students of America are encouraged that you recognize our desire for peace on Armistice Day. For seventeen years we have held this day sacred to the memory of those who died in the World War. Each year, at its eleventh hour we have honored their heroic sacrifice. They who died were dedicated to the purpose of warring to end war. We who live owe them perpetually a debt of dedication to establish the peaceful world for which they died. We therefore unite anew on this Armistice Day in the determination to attain peace by peaceful means."

"Today, in schools and colleges and universities throughout our country, the students are meeting in a nation-wide demonstration, in a 'Student Mobilization for Peace.' In some cases where November 11 is a school holiday, the mobilizations were held on November 8. On the basis of partial reports we estimate that well over a half million students are taking part in this solemn dedication to peace. This 11th Hour is both a commemoration and a dedication. We are not making an emotional appeal against war. We accept as a fact that practically everyone is now opposed to war as an institution. Rather we seek in our generation to act intelligently, concertedly, emphatically for peace. So strong is the desire of the students of our land for peace that organizations with as varied aims as the following are cooperating for the first time in making this united call to the Armistice Day student mobilization for peace: NSFA, YMCA, YWCA, SLID, NSL, Committee on Militarism in Education, American League Against War and Fascism, Inter-Seminary Movement, Middle Atlantic Division, American Youth Congress, Intercollegiate Council and Student Enrollment Committee of War Resisters League. This appeal for peace is nation-wide because students themselves in each school have initiated the demonstration."

"We are taking this time for earnest and intelligent study. The demonstration itself is not an end. This day marks the beginning of an intensive effort on the part of the young people of America to discover the methods for eliminating war. This day American youth in eclipse steps out to take its stand for peace. We stand uncompromisingly on the side of international law and order. America cannot turn aside. We must prove that Americans want peace. It is well that our country preserve her neutrality. But we must devote ourselves to preserving it in a spirit of sacrifice. We must renounce the profits of war as we renounce war itself."

"All nations today are bound into a single community. Only through wholehearted cooperation can a permanent peace be achieved. Our own peace and welfare and prosperity depend upon the peace and welfare and prosperity of the rest

SHOULD STUDY LARGER MAPS

Provincial Nationalism Prevalent is Harmful; More Cosmopolitans Needed

"The Christian World needs to study larger maps to get away from a tide of provincial nationalism which grips the world today and is leading to world catastrophe," was the thought of the stirring message Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church delivered to the college students at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday night, November 3. We are now in the midst of renaissance provincialism, he believes. He cited Paul as the first great cosmopolitan and held him up as an example to be followed today.

The world is indebted to generations gone by, he stated, and to all fellow creatures, so must not ignore the past nor narrow one's interest to his own life. He advised that students in college mix together and learn to value and appreciate each other; widen their interest through understanding of their fellow students.

Miss Wilson, to Julia Peterson: Well, Miss Peterson, if going up town is your recreation, then tell us why you consider that activity a recreation.

Julia: Well, I like it for the change you get from it.

Miss Wilson: Humpf! It's not the change I get when I go up town, it's the change I spend.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

of the world. Our individual security depends upon national and international security. Social and economic justice cannot be attained as long as war and the preparations for war threaten the security of our Nation and all the people of the world. To a world at peace in which our generation and succeeding generations may find work to do for the progressive enrichment of our common life we as students pledge ourselves on this seventeenth Armistice Day; and respectfully solicit your goodwill, encouragement and active support through all the means at your command."

In addition to Neblett, the delegation included: Charles Ives, Williams College YMCA representative; James Gladden, president of the Inter-Seminary Movement; Rose Terlin of the YWCA; Nancy Beatty, Ohio State University; Robert Klein, New York University; Joseph Barnett, University of North Carolina; George Edwards, SLID; Mrs. Evan Wilson, Intercollegiate Council; William Wright, Westminster Seminary; Joseph Gheek, Bethany College; William Hineley, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress; James Lerner, American League Against War and Fascism; Serril Gerber, NSL; Jean Taussig, Lincoln School; Ann Graybill, Student Christian Movement; and King Derr, Student Christian Movement.

CONVENTION LED BY MISS HYMAN

(Continued from page one)

Director of Vocational Education spoke to the home economics and agricultural teachers. In addition to the addresses given by Dr. Law and Supt. Erwin to the classroom teachers, was one given by Miss Oma Lafferty of Charlotte, president of the State Association of Classroom Teachers.

On Saturday morning the separate groups held sessions. Miss Louise Williams, member of our faculty, was one of the speakers who addressed the teachers of mathematics and Mr. M. L. Wright addressed the social science group. Dr. E. V. Pullias, of Duke University was heard at the final general session, the subject of his talk being "The Problem of Mental Health in Modern Society."

The convention was adjourned Saturday after electing E. E. Bundy of Elizabeth City, president to succeed Miss Hyman. C. D. Ward, Winterville, was elected Vice President, and Miss B. Hart, Centerville, treasurer. The 1936 meeting place will be selected by the director in a meeting to be held in the spring.

PRACTICE RECITALS ENJOYED BY MUSIC LOVERS

Practice recitals which are held every two weeks, have been very successful this term. At these recitals students gather to play for each other. Piano numbers make up most of each program but violin, or other solos are sometimes on the program. Often a voice solo is given. Music students and friends of the music department find the hour for practice recital an enjoyable one. Visitors are always welcome. The following students have participated in practice recitals this fall: Sarah Laughlin, Carolyn Riddick, Edna Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Xylda Cooper, Grace Freeman, Hilda Taylor, Wesley Bankston, Clifton Crawford, Elizabeth Tolson, Nola Walters, Christine Alford, Mayo Lee, Persaline O'Brian, Lucille Bailey, Opal Claire Harris, Jane Harrison, Christine Tay, and Tone Lane.

STUDENTS ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago, Leader of Peace Situation Before Group

Hattie Pearl Mallard, Martin, Juanita Davis, and Mae Dennis represented E. C. T. C. at the State Peace Conference at Greensboro College during the week-end.

Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago, leader of the outstanding Peace League of the day, offered suggestions for action on each of the five resolutions. First, reports were made by delegates of the steps that had already been taken. Then Dr. Artman proposed to point out the vital objective. He said that we are faced with the problem of destroying the war machine that has prevailed for centuries.

He stated that the three basic jobs the United States has today are: (1) Peace, (2) Economic Conditions, and (3) Racial Problems.

Suggestions for aiding the peace progress were as follows:

- (1) Chart the progress of the peace mind. (2) Introduce peace movements into public opinion by way of Woman's Clubs and Parent-Teachers Societies. (3) Enlarge groups from which we draw public speakers. (4) Say to government—we are the government to spend as much on peace as on war. (5) Emotionalize peace. (6) Demand that all war machinery be made by government. (7) Find facts and make the public.

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VOLUME XII LATE TR IS PAID BY P

Mr. J. B. Spilman is Described Man Who Balanced His Books in Business and in Life DR. MEADOWS WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF TREASURER

Students and Treasurer Connected in Affairs of College In the chapel service of 1935, President Leon R. ... shared with the students a tribute to the late J. B. Spilman. President Meadows' speech is reprinted here in its entirety. It is a concise summary of the life and character of Mr. Spilman. "The topic I have chosen to discuss with you I have called 'Anecdotal Books.' In my college days I studied bookkeeping and later worked in a bank and I learned the importance of having books balanced. "Twenty-four years ago, in the spring on the corner of ... near Key Brown's Drug Store, I was talking with Mr. J. B. Spilman. I asked him to go to my room and chat for a while, but he couldn't go, that he must go to the college and balance his books. About a month later we were sitting on the same corner and I asked him to drop by my room and he said he must go back to the college and balance his books. He said, 'You know the auditor may call in at any time and I must keep my books in shape.' Most of you know that on the night of December Mr. Spilman was lying down town early in the morning; his car struck a telephone pole, he was taken to the hospital, unconscious and died six days later. Mr. Spilman touched your life more in more ways than you can realize. Your meals, your warm rooms, the textbooks you use—all these things were paid for by checks he wrote. Often he went into his office and he spent an hour or more trying to help solve your difficulties. Perhaps sometimes thought him a bit stern but I think that when you thought it over you realized that was trying to help you and at the same time perform his duty of lecturing.

"First of all, I would say Spilman was a sympathetic man of understanding. He was keenly sympathetic, and particularly with students who wanted to go ahead with a college career. I am sure a number of you here, morning recall instances in which he helped you stay in college, finish your course. He was a sympathetic.

"Mr. Spilman was humorous, need more humor in life. He was an excellent story teller. I often thought he would have competed with O. Henry, particularly since his humor was so good. (Please turn to page four.)

WOMEN LAWYERS BOOST LEGAL PROFESSION (By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers. That is the opinion of Miss A. Craig, first woman municipal justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna Kross, two of the most successful women lawyers in America. "Judges look at a woman lawyer first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "It is one thing she can teach them, that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, in dress or manner of speech. She must try her cases in a business fashion, by which I mean she must be thoroughly prepared and capable.

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curfew about any woman who went to law. Today there is less curfew but there is the attitude that a woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on self and her profession."

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