

ALUMNAE NEWS

West-Smith
Miss Vivian Smith of Greenville was married to Sanford Eugene West of Statesville in Greenville on December 22. The couple will make their home in Statesville.

Robinson-Tyson
Miss Lyda Elizabeth Tyson of Farmville was married December 21 to Earl Hendrix Robinson of Suffolk Va. Mrs. Robinson was a member of the graduating class of 1919, and is now teaching in Radford. After school closes in the spring the couple will make their home in Suffolk.

Jones-Mayo
Miss Mattie Vines Mayo of Greenville was married to Edwin Radolph Jones of Dillon, S. C., January 1. Mrs. Mayo was a member of the A.B. class of '30.

Worsley-Bradley
The marriage of Katie Barnes Bradley, Rocky Mount, to William Calhoun Worsley, Edgewood, County on January 8 has been announced. Katie was a member of the Senior-Normal class of 1932.

Crow-Mitchell
The marriage of Maybelle Mitchell of Greensboro to A. Raymond Crow of Wilmington in Greensboro on December 21 has been announced. Mrs. Crow graduated from this institution in 1927.

Brown-Knox
Miss Annie Louise Knox of Huntersville was married December 21 to Samuel Calvin Brown also of Huntersville. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Senior-Normal class of 1930. The couple are making their home in Huntersville.

Wooten-Mooring
Pearl Mooring of La Grange and Stewart Wooten also of La Grange were married December 27. Pearl was a member of the A.B. class of '34. The couple are at home, Mooring Apartments, La Grange.

Birth Announcement
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burgess of Athens, Georgia, a son, Clarence Rouse Burgess, on January 20, 1936. Mrs. Burgess is the former Lenore Rouse, class of 1930, of Kinston, N. C.

Recent Visitors
Nita Brumley spent the weekend of January 26 with her sister, Adelle Brumley. Nita was a member of the Senior-Normal class of '34 and is teaching near Washington.

Other recent visitors were Margaret Fulton, Mildred Meadows, Flora Tyndall, Frances Monk, Mrs. Robert Musgrave, Ruby Branch, Marie Sasser, Lucy Leroy, Daisy Purnell, and Virginia Cale.

AND SERVICE AT TARES

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COUNT-HARVEY

MID-WINTERS

VOLUME XII

Stage Set For Gala Week-End of Dances

Committees at Work to Complete Plans for Successful Series of Dances

JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY ON EACH OCCASION

Complete List of Guests Given Here To Facilitate Your Acquaintance

The coming week-end marks the annual set of Mid-Winter Dances which will in all probability become an annual affair here. The plan was drawn up by the Social Committee of 1934-35 to go into effect this year. Betty Cooper Davis is chairman of the present Social Committee.

The dances are being sponsored by the three literary societies. The same committee serve for each dance. They are as follows: Decoration Committee, Elizabeth Wagner, chairman, and the presidents of the societies, Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Louise James, and Elizabeth Wilson; Invitation committee, Hyatt Forest, chairman, and Helen Wilson; Refreshment committee, Ruby Kelly, chairman, Callie Charleston and Mary Love.

Freddy Johnson, with his Carolina Tarheels, from the University, will play for each of the series. The two formal dances are to be held on Friday and Saturday nights will begin at 8:30 o'clock and end at 11:50 o'clock. The tea dance, which will be given Saturday afternoon, will begin at 4:30 o'clock and last until 6:00 o'clock.

The dances will be girl break. Students with guests are listed below.

But Abbott with Montgomery Abbott, Lallah Adler with Earl Wallace, Duke Allen with Hohn Fox, Josephine Ambrose with Ed- Joe Voliva, Lillian Ambrose with Joe Allen, Josephine Anderson with Milton Jenkins, Doris Armstrong with Philip Lucas and Julian Farnor, Berna Arnold with Thomas Whiteside, Marguerite Asbell with Paul Bynum, Ella Turner Atkins with James Atkins, Murrell Austin with Luke Gaskins, Marguerite Averett with Millard Burt, Margaret Bank with David L. Houthers, Lucille Bass with Elvin Downing, Rose Beaman with William Beaman, Rachael Bisette with Ray Liles, Margaret Blythe with Hoke Pollock, Dorothy Bolton with Stafford Bolton, Frances Boyd with Bunyan H. Andrews, Helen Bradshaw with Wayne Kearns, Margaret Braswell with Sam Harrell, Sallie Lee Brewer with Francis Taylor, Carolyn Brinkley with Clarence Britton, Hattie Laura Britt with Donald Morrison, Louise Britt with Harold White, Lucy Britt with George Clark, Geneva Brown with P. M. Fleetwood, Jr., Jean Brown with Bill Brown, Lillie Dare Brown with Irvin Koel, Nell Wayne Bullock with Ralph Hathsmith, Rosa Lee Bullock with W. F. Pridgen, Sarah Bunn with Lester Gainer, Margaret Burke with George Willard and Russell Burney, Mildred Burke with Bryant Johnson, Doris Burney with Russell Burney and

(Please turn to page two)

INFIRMARY BECOMES A REAL HOSPITAL

The infirmary has been a true hospital for the past two or three weeks. In all, there have been over two hundred students, approximately a fifth of the student body, in the infirmary during the so called flu epidemic. There were seventy-six students in bed at one time. During this time beds were placed in the halls and six patients were in one room.

Eight of the co-ed's fell victims to flu. These are out now, and there are only six students on the sick list at the present.

Miss Annie Mayo, of Folkland, was employed for a week. During the time that she was over here, she was taken ill, and the living room became her bed room. Miss Small came in during Miss Mayo's illness. Miss Dickerson stated that they had as many as one hundred—three office patients during one of the days when they had so many bed patients.

Miss Smith and Miss Dickerson were patient and attentive. Often, they didn't get to bed until two o'clock and got up at six o'clock.

Dr. Ralph McDonald discusses Educational Status of State at Present

SAYS NORTH CAROLINA IS ON THE BOTTOM

Suggests Necessary Remedial Measures to Establish Teaching Profession

Dr. Ralph McDonald, candidate for governor of North Carolina, was guest speaker in chapel Tuesday, February 17. Dr. McDonald spoke of the state of affairs in which the schools of North Carolina find themselves at the present time. In giving a very brief summary of the history of education in this state as compared to that in other states, he said that during the ten year period of 1918-1928 North Carolina made more rapid strides than any other state at any time, and yet now they rank at the very bottom.

SIBERIAN SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Program Displays Ability of Each Member as Soloist of Talent

The Siberian Singers gave a splendid program to an appreciative audience last Friday evening. Nicholas Vanlieff, who is director, proved at once to be a great singer, an inspiring leader, and a most dramatic person in his interpretations and leadership. The force of spirit and intensity of emotion which characterizes the Singers appeared during the evening thus enriching to a marvelous degree the contrasted moods presented. At one extreme was the mystical spirituality of an eleventh century chant, and the other end was the gaiety of the "Laughing Polka." A change of costume—from the Cathedral robes to their national costume of Old Russia accentuated the difference in mood between the serious and gay. The solos, especially the contra basses, as well as the choral numbers were sung with artistry and vigor which are hard to surpass.

Their phenomenal range was from contra G to treble E and is perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world. Each member was a soloist of unusual ability, yet in ensemble they attained a beautiful vocal blend. They were able to bring the joys, the heartaches, the

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KINSTON PASTOR IS Y. W. SPEAKER

"Our Spiritual Natures Are The Bases of The Lives We Lead," Says He

"Live and live a spiritual life" was the advice left to the students at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper services, by Rev. Laylan Cook, pastor of the Christian Church of Kinston, Sunday night, February 10.

Students come to college, he said, to store up their brains with wisdom and expand their mental capacities, but is that all? To live, he pointed out, is the most solemn and dignified thing that we have before us and we must help do all we can to develop our spiritual nature, as these are the bases of the lives we lead.

In every soul, he continued, there is some sense that gives to us the consciousness of helpfulness and nothing will stabilize life quicker than spiritual activity.

He gave an illustration of an anchor being dropped into the sea, stating that it has no value unless one end is deep in the sea and the other securely fastened to the ship.

Believe in God, he advised, strive to enter in and peace will be in your soul.

"Dream of an Angel" was played as a piano solo by Mary Evelyn Thompson.

GOERCH RELATES AMUSING INCIDENTS

Popular North Carolinian Keeps Audience Interested With His Tales From Observation

Carl Goerch, popular editor of The State spoke to the students at the assembly period Friday, February 14, using for his subject "Interesting People and Things in North Carolina." He related several humorous episodes of his acquaintance from over the state. He then told the story of a farmer who remains loyal and faithful to his wife who has died and whom he has buried in one corner of his field. Mr. Goerch explained that the same qualities characterize people wherever we may find them. He also brought out the fact that whatever we look for in people we will find. If one looks for the good he will find good; likewise if he looks for the bad, he will find bad.

Mr. Goerch, of Raleigh and formerly Washington, has been instrumental in bringing to the attention of the average person in North Carolina things about his state, along the lines of government and less important matters, which should be generally known. Besides being an editor, he is a publisher, feature writer, radio speaker, and aviator; and is one of the most versatile and best informed local men of today.

VARSITY CLUB IS BUSY ON MINSTREL

Miss Lorraine Hunter Again Directs Boys in Their Annual Production

The annual offering of the Varsity Club, the Minstrel, will be presented April 3. The present outlook is that it will be an excellent one. Miss Hunter, adviser for the Club announced Saturday that plans are rapidly progressing. The scene will be laid before a pine cabin, the home of "Mammy" and "Pappy," parents of about fifteen children. All of the children except two, "Mianthony" and "Epidemic" have gone forth into the world to seek their fortunes and have become famous as Chicago night club entertainers. En route to Miami for an engagement there, they stop at their old home for a night's visit. There they rehearse their performance. "Marse George" and his family and servants will also appear on the program. About fifty people will have parts in the minstrel.

STUDENT-PRODUCED PLAY IS LIKED

Fannie Brewer Stars in "The Beaded Buckle"

A different type of chapel program, that of student-produced plays, was ushered in Friday morning when Linelle Clark presented "The Beaded Buckle" by Frances Gray.

The play is a comedy of village aristocracy. Fannie Brewer played the part of the charming widow, Mrs. Agnes Miller; and D. R. House took the part of her adoring son, Joseph Conroy Miller, a University student. Lucille Clark gave the interpretation of Mrs. Louise Baily, a neighbor and friend of Agnes. Other parts were taken by Mildred MacDonald (Mrs. Berkely, a gossip); Fodie Hodges ("Herb Shine, proprietor of the "Metropolitan Store"); and Vivian Reeves (Leona King, his clerk).

The play is a Carolina Playmakers play and was first produced on the Playmaker's Stage in February, 1924.

This is the first time in recent years that students have attempted, without aid, the production of a play. Linelle Clark, who coached the play, has had experience in directing and acting, under the instruction of Miss Helen Dorchel and Miss Mary Dirnberger. Besides several one act plays of last year she appeared in "Easy Pickens," the successful Senior play of 1935.

Increase Shown Over Last Year In Higher Education for Women

Washington, D. C. (NSEA)—Women are favored in the United States, at least in the field of higher education. In January, 1936, there are 44 more institutions of higher education in the country than there were one year before and women have profited most from this increase. Of the new schools established, 21 are for women and 32 co-educational, while the number devoted to male education suffered a loss of 9. This includes colleges, universities, professional schools, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, both Negro and White. The total number in 1935 was 1,662 while there are now 1,706 in existence.

3 new Negro institutions were established, 1 private and 2 state, while 1, Protestant-sponsored, was closed. All of the new ones are co-educational. 9 White state-controlled and 12 Protestant-sponsored were closed during the year. 1 White city-sponsored institution, 45 private and 17 Roman Catholic-sponsored were established.

There are 14 new colleges and universities for Whites, 7 for women and 7 co-educational. Of these, 9 are private, 1 state, 1 city and 3 Roman Catholic. One Protestant college for Whites was closed. Junior Colleges suffered most, 9 being closed. And professional schools registered the largest gain, 25 being added.

(This summary is based on figures prepared by Ella B. Ratcliffe for the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Higher Education.)

SUE HASTINGS' MARIONETTES TO APPEAR HERE MARCH 2



Two scenes from Sue Hastings' Marionettes are shown above. The upper one is from "Robin Hood"; the lower one is from "Jack and the Beanstalk."

ALDEN G. ALLEY LECTURES HERE

Travel Has Equipped Him With Material for Observing Accurately World Events

"The Economic Causes of War," "The League, the Court, and Our Country," and "Sanctions and Peace," were the subjects of the series of three excellent lectures presented to the College students February 21 by Dr. Alden G. Alley, an official of the National Council for Prevention of War, who was brought here by the Y. W. C. A. and the History Department of the College. Through the influence of Mr. Erwin King, of State College, arrangements were made for Mr. Alley to visit a number of small colleges and schools in the state and speak of the vital problems of the day.

He has attended ten sessions of the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva during the fourteen trips he has made to Europe since 1920. In the thirteen visits to Germany, he has followed from the beginnings until now the rise of Hitler and observed the reactions of the German people. A Harvard graduate who had traveled extensively in Europe before the World War and served as a lieutenant in the United States Army in France during the war, he had a background that laid the foundation for his later work that makes Mr. Alley unusually competent to interpret sanely and constructively the problems and facts he has met in his travels and study. He is a gifted speaker, and good teacher, so he presents his points clearly and interestingly.

He showed the actual work of the League in Conference, presenting the strong and the weak points in the institution, but stressing the fact that it is still young, and the nations never before had attempted to work together. He made clear the distinction between the World Court

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HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS GIVEN TEA BY SOPHOMORES

On Friday afternoon, February 14, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock the Home Economics Sophomores were at home in the Home Economics Department of the Science Building, which has adopted the address of 100 Wright Circle.

The spirit of St. Valentine was attractively portrayed in decorations and refreshments. The former consisted of beautiful red roses and tall red candles. Dainty red and white sandwiches, cakes and cookies, served with Russian Tea, salted nuts and mints completed the color scheme.

SOUTHERN N.S.F.A. TO CONVENE SOON

Conference to be Held at Memphis; University of Mississippi is Host

This year, the annual meeting of the Southern and Southeastern divisions of the National Student Federation of America, including representatives of Men's and Women's student government associations and the Southern College Press Association, will be held in Memphis, Southwestern and the University of Mississippi serving as hosts.

Last year the convention held at New Orleans was a great success, accomplishing some worthwhile purposes, and this year an even greater convention is expected. The dates are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 16, 17, and 18.

This occasion gathers student leaders from sixteen southern states, extending from Arizona to Virginia. The purpose is the study of student and college problems and the advancement of every phase of student activity.

Memphis is an ideal place for such a meeting. It has the facilities for staging a good convention and carrying it to a successful conclusion. It has the social means which enable such a meeting to be enjoyable and pleasant.

The Convention Headquarters will be in the Hotel Peabody, and all meetings will be held there.

All council presidents, editors of yearbooks, and editors and business managers of college papers will benefit by attending this conference.

Mrs. A. A. Harrell is Dietitian

Mrs. A. A. Harrell, of Covington, Georgia, has been secured to fill the position of Dietitian left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Nannie Jeter. Mrs. Harrell is an experienced dietitian, and has served at this college during the summer quarter for eleven years. Later she served as dietitian at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. She is well known in Greenville.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

Company is Largest and Most Active Organization of Its Kind In The Country

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN

"Jack And The Beanstalk" and "Robin Hood" are Two Features Chosen for Presentation Here

Sue Hastings' Marionettes, the largest and most active Marionette organization in the country, will present an afternoon and a night performance here on March 2. Features of the two performances will be "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Robin Hood," respectively.

Puppets have become today one of the teacher's greatest aids. Children can make the figures and dress them. They make the controller by which the strings are assembled to the hand. Then they learn to operate the puppets, make them walk, sit, and talk. Marionettes are a new angle on the use of drama in the school room. For this reason the presentation of Sue Hastings' Marionettes will be of special significance to the audience here. Sue Hastings has undoubtedly furthered the interest in marionettes.

Extensive Travelers

The marionette "family" which are to appear here have made during the past twelve years coast-to-coast tours of the United States, played in Yocum houses, womens clubs, children's schools, churches and colleges; traveled through Scotland, England, Canada, Cuba, the West Indies, the Virgin Islands, and South America; performed for Governors and at the White House. On one of the trips to the Virgin Islands, the company had the unique experience of playing for a leper colony. This was the first time any entertainment had ever been offered to these unfortunate people, who sat on one side of a wire fence while the performance was given on the other side.

Inhuman performers are far more fortunate than human actors, who inevitably show age and fatigue as time advances upon them. Of the 600 marionettes used in the extensive repertoire of the organization, none is remotely worse for wear. Knocking around in their bags seems to improve them. There is one dancer who can now boast of twelve years of kicking around and something over 5,000 performances. The unflinching limberness of her joints points to a limitless future. Once a marionette comes into the world, it is there to stay.

Sue Hastings has brought a peculiarly American flavor to the ancient art of marionette shows. Her appeal is to the old and young. Any audience is amazed by the art and skill of the marionettes. They perform the most intricate dance steps, play musical instruments and sing, ride bicycles, slide down banisters, and even indulge in hysterics.

One of the companies is being featured in the Shubert revue "At Home Abroad," starring Beatrice Lillie, which is one of the outstanding hits of the New York theatrical season.

Two Performances Here

The special matinee for children will be sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women. The performance will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The feature will be "Jack and the Beanstalk," a fascinating dramatization of the old, yet ever-popular story. Added attractions are "The Three Little Pigs," an amusing version of the nursery tale, and "The Puppet Capers of 1936," a group of gay song and dance numbers. The prices for the afternoon are: children, 20 cents; adults, 30 cents.

The night performance, which will (Please turn to page three)

DELEGATES ATTEND Y. W. MEETING

Five members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet represented E. C. T. C. at a conference held in Greensboro Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The delegates were Ellen Jenkins, Ruth Wise, Margaret Norman, Nola Walters and Jean Thomas. The groups left at eleven o'clock Saturday morning and returned Monday. Mr. M. L. Wright chaperoned.

Washington

of taking an ambassador's son... ambassador as "Tubby's old

hundreds of undergraduate stu... here are completing courses of... in night classes and working... the government during the day...

Additional hundreds of persons... for the government, already... degrees, enroll in special... courses to be taken at night... of Agriculture are ex... popular with those making... of government service...

in a sense, students at each... schools consider the whole tou... campus more than the few... about the college buildings... mingle readily and naturally... the scores of young college... ago were undergraduates them... at the leading universities of... country. You find them at... the lectures, the same open dances...

Dr. Leroy Hartman of the school... oral surgery, Columbia Univer... recently was credited all over... country with developing a new... formula for killing pain in... that are being drilled... But now a reaction is setting in... and the public is finding that maybe... isn't all the newspapers said it... Said Dr. Paul Kitchin of Ohio... State University: "The publicity given the new... desensitizer is unfortunate in that... anything which gives hope or prom... as much relief as this does should... have been put in the hands of the... profession for a tryout before it... was put into the minds of the pub...

TUDENTS HEAR ONE OF N. C. CANDIDATES

(Continued from page one)... office for teachers, so that... may enter the profession with... sense of the security of his... 3. Retirement, that teach... who have served their state for... years may feel sure of not... serving to death in their old age... Mr. McDonald said that a pro... of reasonably liberal ideas in... tion should be established in... state, as it already has in many... others.

Columnist at Ohio State Univer... re-quotes the Cornell paper... which relates how a professor of... English received an essay which... been copied directly from a... book. The professor announced... that if the student guilty of plagia... would see him after class, his... name would not be divulged... When the class was over, he found... five fidgety students waiting for... him!

Dr. Leroy Hartman of the school... oral surgery, Columbia Univer... recently was credited all over... country with developing a new... formula for killing pain in... that are being drilled... But now a reaction is setting in... and the public is finding that maybe... isn't all the newspapers said it... Said Dr. Paul Kitchin of Ohio... State University: "The publicity given the new... desensitizer is unfortunate in that... anything which gives hope or prom... as much relief as this does should... have been put in the hands of the... profession for a tryout before it... was put into the minds of the pub...

Regular graduate courses on auto... mobile traffic control will be started... next fall by Harvard's Bureau for... Street Traffic Research... University of Michigan - Note... Dame football relations, broken off... in 1910, may be renewed next year.

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VISIT WHITE'S FOR BEST VALUES IN HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

PANTHERS WIN FROM VIRGINIANS IN LAST MINUTES

Reason Attributed to Difference in Court Divisions Used

The Panthers beat William and Mary last Monday night, February 24, at Fredericksburg, Va. Last year the Varsity played the William and Mary title an even battle. The first half of the game was played on a three division court, which was the custom of the Virginians. At the end of the game the score was 13-18, in favor of William and Mary.

The next half was a bit different. It was played on a two division court. Five minutes before the game was finished the score was 27-27. The Teachers really got to work and won the game with a score of 41-29 in their favor. This was a thrilling game.

BEARD AIDS IN RIDDANCE FROM INFERIORITY COMPLEX

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Using an inferiority complex, finding a beard, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member as all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling. "I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broad-minded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

ALDEN G. ALLEY LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page one) and the Conference features of the League. He thinks there is no danger of this country getting into war any time soon and does not believe there is immediate danger of a World War. He believes that Italy dared defy the League because Japan had succeeded in doing so and if Italy is not stopped, no one can predict how far Germany will go. Sanctions are going on against Italy, he said, to try to make a peaceful settlement between Italy and Ethiopia. All nations have their black hours, he continued, now Italy is having hers and going wrong; she has broken all her promises to Ethiopia and is now invading the territory to use for her own good. What kind of world, he asked, would this world be, if nations are allowed to conquer innocent nations and nothing is done about it? If people continue to remain neutral in crime against law, then there will be a collapse of civilization. There can be no hope of a peaceful world as long as victim and aggressor are treated alike. Sanctions, he said, are an attempt of the countries to protect law against the challenge to it—to make and keep peace. A police force is needed and citizens endowed with high qualities of mind and soul will bring about the removal of injustice. It is with this thought in mind that the League of Nations has directed the sanctions against Italy.

Women's Athletic Association Votes to Join National W.C.A.

Value of W. A. A. to College is Discussed at Last Meeting of the Association

The Woman's Athletic Association had their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, January 30. The question of joining the American Federation of Women's College Association was discussed at length by Miss Lucille Norton, Adviser. The purpose of this Association is to keep colleges advised about the work of Women's Athletic Associations. It publishes four newspapers during the year. The Association decided to join the American Federation of Women's College Association and the Teco Echo reporter was asked to collect material for this paper.

Rosena Dickinson resigned as Teco Echo reporter and her resignation was accepted. Louise N. Martin was appointed to succeed her. More plans are being devised to secure a W. A. A. room in the Campus Building. It is hoped that the association can get one of the present Society Halls.

Doris Hollowell gave a reading, "Sportsmanship."

Following is a talk given by Margaret Guy Overman entitled "The Value of an Athletic Association to a College."

"An Athletic Association is an asset to any college. This organization is one of the main sources of college activity outside the classroom. Sports are not the main part of college life, but they are very important. This is the only way some colleges have of showing their real worth as compared with other colleges. The colleges compete with each other in intercollegiate sports and the people who follow the sports know which college is most skilled along different lines. As nothing is great or small except by comparison these intercollegiate sports really tell the tale.

"Of course, these sports could be carried on without an Athletic Association. If this were done, however, there would be a sad lack of life and the spirit of cooperation among the athletes themselves and between the

E.C.T.C. LOSES GAME TO GUILFORD COLLEGE

E. C. T. C. lost its second game with Guilford by a margin of 3 points, the final score being 38-41. Holleman was put out of the game on fouls. This was unusual in that it is the first time he has fouled out. He was still high scorer with 16 points.

Line-ups E. C. T. C., Forwards: Cunningham 4, Stowe 3; Center: Holleman 16, Guards: Johnson 8, Ridenhour 5. Substitutions: Ayers 2, Hinton 2 and Gibson. Guilford, Forwards: Weston 12, Overman 4, Center: Taliafero 10, Guards: Blanton 3, McCommens 4. Substitutions: Chambers 4 and Boyles 4.

SIBERIAN SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one) triumphs, the disappointments of a great people into their music and they sang with an informality which makes them memorable. Their music was unique and characteristic with an extensive repertoire. The concert was opened with "Divine Praise" by Bartniansky. This signature was by special request. An Old Church Melody Customary Chant was next, followed by "Halleluia" an eleventh century chant. The next song was an interpretation of a Cathedral service called "In a Cathedral" by Tschackovsky. "Lord Have Mercy" and "A Song at Evening Tide" concluded the spiritual group. The "Pirate Song" was derived from a Volga Legend of Seventeenth Century. This was followed by a folk song "Jolly Merchant" in which their vocal interpretation made it possible for the audience to note the mood changes from sad to gay as the episodes about the merchant were unfolded. "Siberian Prisoner's Song," a traditional song, was rendered well, with the accompaniment of the clanking of chains. "Soldier's Song" was also well interpreted. The last of this group was "Laughing Polka" called for an encore.

After intermission the songs included were "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "Song of the Flea" a satire. These were followed by "The Volga Boatman Song." The Gypsy group included "Kalinka," "Gypsy Old Refrain" and the popular Gypsy song "Dark Eyes." Isiah Seligman who accompanied the chorus at the piano also rendered two piano solos. For many years the singers have

PIRATES WIN FROM LOUISBURG TEAM

Pep Talk From Coach Instigates Scoring Rampage Not to be Stopped

E. C. T. C. did not have as much trouble beating Louisburg 54-15 in this basketball game as they had beating them 14-0 in football. "Hoot" Gibson, the back that scored all 14 points in the football game, was held scoreless by his former college mates. "Hoot" tried hard enough but the net was just too elusive for his shots.

Holleman led scoring for E. C. T. C. with 26 points and Johnson was runner-up with 12 points. Edwards, Gifford, and Lawrence led Louisburg with 3 points each. The team that went out on the court to play Louisburg that night seemed to be inspired. Coach Mathis gave them a pep talk before the game and told them that he would not be with them any more, and that he wanted them to play that game for him. When the game first started the team was playing so tight that they couldn't score, then Coach called Ridenhour out and talked to him. "Lex" went back and shortly after called time out. When play was resumed the Pirates went on a scoring rampage and Louisburg couldn't stop it.

Starting line-up—E. C. T. C.: Forwards: Cunningham 6, Stowe 6, Center: Holleman 26, Guards: Johnson 12, Ridenhour 4. Substitutes: Ayers, Jennings, Gibson and Smith. Louisburg: Forwards, Edwards 3, Cooper 2, Center, Gifford 3, Guards, Lawrence 3, Pearce 2. Substitutes: Shennonhouse 2, Crawley, Smith, Early.

HIGH POINT BEATS PIRATES BY SCORE OF 32-40

E. C. T. C. was beaten for the second time this year by High Point, but the Pirates made a much better showing in the last game. Holleman again led both teams with 16 points of the final score of 32-40.

Starting line-ups, E. C. T. C., Forwards: Cunningham, Stowe 4, Center: Holleman 16, Guards: Johnson 5, Ridenhour 7. Substitutes: Ayers, High Point, Forwards: Martin 8, Culler 6, Center: Harris 9, Guards: Intrieri 10, Tower 3. Substitutes: Brinkly, Humphreys, Diamond, Booth and Alder.

JUST ANOTHER SELF-HELP JOB

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Sue Hastings' Marionettes To Appear Here March 2

(Continued from page one) begin at 8:30 o'clock, will be "Robin Hood," a colorful and exciting production with musical accompaniment in which the bold outlaw of Sherwood Forest is presented in thrilling and amusing episodes from the popular cycle of legends. Little Jack, Jolly Friar Tuck, Alana Dale and charming Maid Marian are all there, not to mention the Sheriff and his balky donkey. "Robin Hood" will be followed by "The Puppet Folies of 1936," a sophisticated revue of musical acts and comedy sketches. The prices for the night performance will be: Children, 25 cents; adults, 40 cents.

All students, members of the faculty, and others holding season tickets will be admitted to both performances with them.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Vima Delmar's "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" With CAROLE LOMBARD : FRED MacMURRAY COMING "ANYTHING GOES" WITH BING CROSBY

SPORTS

The Ramblers are probably as disgusted with the prevailing weather—its moods and tantrums—as any other students on campus. Once before, they planned to journey to Boone and had their enthusiasm damped by snow and ice. But the events of the past week-end were certainly enough to make them protest against Old Man Weather.

To begin with, there was serious doubt, suspense and even agony, as to whether or not they could have permission to attempt the trip this time due to the illness on campus. The uproar they made when the final decision, "Yes," reached them was sufficient to bewilder a full dining room of people—including professors too. Then it snowed and snowed and snowed—a beautiful snow, at that. 'Tis a current belief there's a boom on jinx—or a jinx on Boone.

A basketball team minus its coach doesn't show up so well. At least, that's what the outcome of the game with A. C. C. indicates to some. E. C. T. C. is not a member of the North State Conference, but A. C. C. is on bottom in that league. Watch yourselves, team, don't make too drastic downfalls here at the end of a successful season.

Rumor has it that the baseball season now being scheduled will include conflicts with teams against which E. C. T. C. must put up a strong nine. Coach Farley will have his hands full. There may be some of last year's material back in the raucous.

BILLIARD PLAYERS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Duke and North Carolina Are Among Those Expected To Compete

The dates of the annual national intercollegiate billiard championship tournaments have been announced by the Association of College Unions, sponsors of the events, through its president, Carl Lautares of Rochester University. The National Billiard Association of America will, as during the past four years, lend advisory aid. The pocket billiards tourney will be held on February 27; straight rail on March 5; and three-cushions on March 12.

The tournaments are conducted by telegraph, each college, using a uniform set of key-shots, which were drawn up before the first intercollegiate competition five years ago by Charles C. Peterson, noted billiard authority and today called "The Father of Intercollegiate Billiards." The highest score determines the winner. Each entrant sends their scores to the tournament headquarters. Cornell University has been selected as tournament headquarters this year.

Wisconsin University won last year's straight-rail event (the closest scoring tournament) dethroning the defending champions, Michigan State. Purdue finished second. Approximately 55 leading colleges are expected to compete in this year's tournaments, including Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Purdue, Brown, Michigan, Kansas, Rochester, North Carolina, Cornell, Duke, Indiana, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Minnesota.

Peterson, greatest of all the trick shot billiard players, past or present, who introduced the game to the schools, next week will start his annual tour of the schools—coaching the billiard squads previous to their tournament competition and also give his unique exhibition and instruction to both undergraduates and faculty members.

Dr. A. M. SCHULTZ DENTIST 400 State Bank Building Phone 578

FRIDAY-SATURDAY The Dramatic Story of America's Devil Island "The PRISONER of SHARK ISLAND" With WARNER BAXTER COMING "ANYTHING GOES" WITH BING CROSBY

A. C. C. QUINT GETS REVENGE

Outfit Takes Second Game With Pirates By Score of 26-20

The score 20-26 would indicate that the last game the Pirates played with A. C. C. was close and probably exciting. Such is not true. The game lagged to an end with A. C. C. six points ahead. "Jew" Ayers was high scorer with 6 points. Holleman followed with 5 points.

Francis Sinclair had a technical foul called on him, and thus the team, for abusive talk from the sidelines. Line-ups E. C. T. C. Forwards: Cunningham 4, Ayers 6, Center: Holleman 5, Guards: Johnson 4, and Ridenhour 1.

A. C. C. Forwards: Scott 2, Cockrell 3, Center: Dawson 10, Guards: Rogers 5, Hayes, Substitutes: Stevenson 6 and Walters.

UPHOLDS TWO SLANG EXPRESSIONS

New York (ACP)—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students. "Oh, yeah?" is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is a eloquent cry of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis. "It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

EXCLUSIVE WEARING APPAREL for Women C. HEBER FORBES

The College "Y" Store and your favorite down-town soda shop or drug store carries a complete line of Lance's Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Remember to insist on LANCE'S Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter LANCE PACKING COMPANY

QUALITY AND SERVICE At LAUTARES

READY TO BUY THE NEW SPRING OUTFIT? If So— WE HAVE THE NEWEST IN SUITS AND DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY WILLIAMS "The Ladies' Store"

SEE OUR NEW SPRING LINE OF SANDALS and OXFORDS On Display February 25 MILLER-JONES COMPANY "The College Shoe Store"

They Are Here! SHOES and MORE SHOES The Latest Styles and The Newest Colors COBURN'S "Greenville's Dependable Shoe Store"

ANNOUNCEMENT All girls expecting to get points toward a reward in my room, Wilson 70, about getting your file. Helen Wilson.

OAK RIDGE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME Holleman Leads Scoring Attack With 20 Points

The Pirates felt the loss of Coach Mathis in their first game without him, but they won from Oak Ridge. Holleman led the scoring attack with 20 points and Johnson was runner-up with 13 points of the final score 45-39. Culler led Oak Ridge with 17 points.

It is worth noting that this is the first time the Pirates have ever beaten Oak Ridge in any sport. They have had them scared in baseball and football but Oak Ridge always beat the Pirates. Starting line-ups: E. C. T. C. Forwards: Cunningham 5, Stowe 6, Center: Holleman 20; Guards: Johnson 13, Ridenhour 1. Substitutes: Hinton, Gibson, Wells, Smith, Ayers. Oak Ridge, Forwards: Crute 6, Tyson 4, Center: Johnson 6, Guards: Smathers 6, Culler 17.

SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY Full Fashioned W. T. GRANT CO.

YOU WEAR 'EM LET US REPAIR 'EM E. T. GOOR, JR., SHOE SHOP

The NYA And The Youth Problem

(Address by Richard R. Brown, Assistant Executive Director, National Youth Administration, at the Keynote Luncheon, Convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations and Affiliated Societies, Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, February 19, 1936.)

I have often wondered during the past few months what a man like Abraham Lincoln would think if he were to listen in on one of the many present-day discussions of the problems revolving around youth. He would be highly mystified, don't you think, by a convention the theme of which was: "The Guidance and Personnel Responsibilities in the Youth Program of 1936." He would be terribly puzzled by such strange individuals as junior employment counselors, personnel officers, and directors of vocational guidance. And as for a National Youth Administration, created to "do something for the Nation's unemployed youth," he would doubtless want a thorough analysis made of its aims, program and activities. But if Lincoln, before coming to St. Louis, had traveled around the country for some months, gazing with his sad, sympathetic eyes upon the millions who are unemployed and on relief in our cities, towns and villages, upon the numberless young men and women who through no fault of their own have had to leave or have graduated from school or college only to find no opportunities to work, he would not have found it hard to understand what it is we are discussing here during the next few days and why you are doing it. For he would have seen how much the world had changed since his youth.

In those days it was possible for any one who was neither lazy nor a fool to go out into the frontier where there was room enough and work enough for all. It was possible then for small communities and even stalwart and industrious persons within the communities to be completely self-sustaining and independent at what was considered a fairly decent standard of living. Few were dependent upon the labor of unseen thousands for their food and their clothing and other essentials. Few were completely dependent upon the smooth functioning of a vast system of transportation and distribution. Each pioneer woman spun and wove the clothes which she and her family wore. The country was still primarily agricultural. It was not until the Civil War that cotton was de-throned; and iron, steel, copper, and oil reigned in its stead.

But the industrial era not only brought about the destruction of the independence of the great mass of the people. It introduced all sorts of complicated machines. To run these has become year by year a relatively easy matter; but to understand them, to be able to repair them when they break down has required a greater and greater amount of skill. At the same time the number of persons employed in clerical and executive positions has increased. Now the indications that there is going to be an increasing demand for those who are trained in the so-called "service" and distribution activities—for social workers, recreational leaders, salesmen and services of mechanical equipment. All these occupations demand special knowledge, training and skill.

As a result young persons are faced with many serious problems. There is the problem of staying in school or college and obtaining that background and skill that is becoming increasingly necessary. There is the problem of getting a job when there are some eight million adults already answering the "Help Wanted" ads. There is the problem of getting the necessary work experience and training. There is the problem of choosing the type of work for which one would be best qualified and the occupation in which there is likely to be a demand in the future. There is, above all, the problem of what to do with one's leisure time.

Now the title of my address has been announced as: "The NYA and the Youth Problem." But to speak of the Youth Problem is to imply that all one needs to do is to find but one solution, one panacea, and we shall no longer be obliged to worry about youth. That, of course, isn't so. As all of you here well understand, there is no open sesame even to the particular youth problem which you are trying to solve. There is no Youth Problem, then. There are rather youth problems.

Nor, with the possible exception of the continuance of education, are the problems of young persons radically different from the problems of adults. Adults, in fact, face more difficult and significant problems than youth. Their problems, in the first place, are the problems of

social and economic organizations. In the second place, they too face just as many if not more problems requiring adjustment, counseling and guidance. Why must people insist, therefore, that there is a Youth Problem but no Adult Problem, when the truth of the matter is that there are adult problems just as there are youth problems—with the distinction between the two a rather nebulous one at that?

The answer to this question is to be found, I believe, in the fact that youth represents that period of human existence when the mind is relatively mature but is not yet running along definite and hardened grooves. It is the period when the twig can readily be bent. It is the period when the pattern of life is set; and if it is set wrong, a whole life may be ruined. It is thus probably the most crucial period of a human being's existence, when he or she is faced with the necessity of making important decisions on many questions.

These questions are not necessarily and fundamentally of an educational nature. It is not until youth leaves the shelter of school and college that most of its problems appear. These problems, as we have seen, revolve around the choice of a job, the getting of a job, and the use of leisure time. There are therefore many agencies outside the educational system the activities of which must be coordinated if there is to be any sort of serious attempt made to help youth. Accordingly, the National Youth Administration has found it necessary to work with such organizations as Y. M. C. A.'s, 4-H Clubs, vocational guidance associations, departments of recreation, park commissions, public employment offices, social service and religious organizations, governmental research bureaus, the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor, and the Rural Resettlement Administration.

From the beginning it was recognized that the Youth Administration should set up no new organizations and agencies which would in any way duplicate the services already being rendered to youth. It was recognized, too, that the local communities and states knew best what were their existing youth service facilities and what were their needs. Accordingly, the Youth Administration is a highly decentralized organization, with the Washington Office acting merely as an advisory and coordinating unit.

Nearly half its appropriation is being utilized to enable young persons to earn sufficient money to stay in school, college and graduate school. At the same time student aid is proving doubly valuable in that it is preventing these same young persons from being forced out into that cold world where their problems would begin in earnest. It is both postponing and making it possible for young persons to prepare for that evil day. I say "making it possible for young persons to prepare for" the day they become job-hunters advisedly. In many schools and colleges I realize that little effort is made to furnish youth with useful courses and with the necessary advice and guidance. What can and should be done concerning this stubborn fact is a vital question; and I am happy to see that one of your groups is discussing "Curriculum Revision to Meet the Needs of Youth," and that another is discussing the rural college girls' problems of guidance. I shall be interested to learn what conclusions you reach.

Speaking from my experience as an educator it has seemed to me that a more personal treatment of students is needed all along the line. The tendency is to lose sight of the individual in the mass, to forget that each student has special aptitudes and special problems. But where this individual attention is given, emphasis should be placed upon the students' strong points rather than upon the strengthening of their weak points. It is too often the case that, after being put through a barrage of tests to discover that they are poor in this and poor in that, students are then tutored to bring their abilities up to a comparatively low common level. In this way there are being created numberless jack-of-all trades and too few masters of any one of them. If a student has a special aptitude for writing and is almost hopelessly stupid in mathematics, why should his and his teacher's time be wasted in trying to make him a mediocre mathematician? Rather should the teacher concentrate on helping the student to become a first-class writer. Not that I would have the teacher concentrate solely upon the student's writing abilities and drop mathematics entirely; but I should like to see a more positive attitude taken towards the treatment of students. There

EMERSON SOCIETY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Emerson Society entertained the faculty and the student body at a tea in Fleming Hall parlor Sunday afternoon, February 9.

Elizabeth Wilson, president of the society acted as hostess, assisted by Miss Norton and Miss Mackey, who poured tea.

Betty Cooper Davis, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the serving of the tea and cakes. She was assisted by Mary Kathryn Griffin, Mildred McDonald, Linelle Clarke, Doris Newborn, Valda Hart-selle, Maggie Crumpler, Louise N. Martin, Carolyn Richardson, Anne Richardson, Lucille Newton, and Edna Earle Perry.

The parlor was attractively decorated in potted plants and carnations, thus giving a most homelike atmosphere to the occasion.

DINNER GUESTS TO VISIT PRACTICE HOUSE

Tuesday evening, January 28, Rose Beaman (Pa) and Ruby Kelly (Ma) had Misses Jessie Schnopp and Evelyn Rogers, faculty members of the Greenville High School Home Economics Department, as their dinner guests in the practice house.

Dinner was served at six o'clock. Other members of the family present were Mrs. Bloxton (Grandma), Marcella Nicholson (Brother "Nick"), and Blanche Pearson Pearson (Sister).

The guests and family were served the following dinner: Oyster Cocktail, Boned Chicken, Gravy, Buttered Broccoli, Cucumber Pickles, Tomato Salad, Celery Curls, Cheese Biscuits, Butter, Vanilla Ice Cream, and Marble Cake.

It should be at least an equal emphasis placed on the development of their strong points as on the development of their weak points.

And this leads me to one final point which I should like to make at this time. Many of us have fallen into the habit of thinking of education as a goal in itself, when it is rather a means to the end of living, a richer and better life. Parents are particularly prone to falling into this error; and for that reason they consider it a dreadful calamity if their Johnny is not able to pass his college board exams, or if, once in college, he flunks out. To the parents it is disgraceful that Johnny should have to go to work. Yet there is nothing belittling about labor. Good work is essential to success no matter what profession young people enter upon leaving college or school. The sooner they—and their parents—learn this the better.

But getting back to the NYA, its student aid program is in essence a continuation of the FERA's college aid program of 1934-35 extended to include secondary school and graduate students. As under the FERA needy college students are being given the opportunity to earn \$15 a month, while secondary school students can earn \$6 a month and graduate students \$25 and \$30 a month. In return for this aid students are working at tasks varying according to their knowledge and skills. School students are engaged in clerical work, in correcting papers and in helping serve noontime lunches, in the repairing of classroom and playground equipment and in similar tasks not usually performed by students as members of the school body. College and graduate students, on the other hand, are assisting professors in research work in all fields. They are preparing geological, archaeological and other exhibits. They are working in college libraries and museums and, off-campus, in hospitals and in the offices of local and national governmental agencies. At the present time some 300,000 students throughout the country are participating in the phase of the NYA's program.

But most of the young people in need of aid are outside the educational system. Some neither want, nor are particularly qualified, to return to school or college. Others want to go to college or go back to school, but cannot afford to, despite the opportunities offered through student aid. The problems this group faces are very serious indeed. It is hard to paint an accurate picture of the group; but relief statistics of last May show certain proportions which by and large hold good for all needy young people between 16 and 25 who were seeking work at that time. Twenty-two per cent of them had no work experience whatsoever. Of the urban youth who had worked previously 18 per cent were professional or clerical workers; five per cent skilled workers; twenty-four per cent semi-skilled; and thirty per cent unskilled. Of the rural youth with previous work experience, seven per cent were farm operators, fifty-two per cent farm laborers and nineteen per cent non-agricultural workers.

To aid those young people who had no work experience or training the NYA has been carrying on, in ad-

MR. DEAL SPEAKS AT SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Man is a creation and his relationship to his creator and to the created universe around him, was the theme of Professor R. C. Deal's interesting talk to the College Y. W. C. A., at Sunday night Vesper, February 17. The two parts of the Bible he read as Scripture lessons were the first chapters of Genesis and the eighth Psalm.

He said when he saw God's creation of the sun and hills and the wonders of nature and realized that man was above all other created beings in his power to use these and appreciate them, he was conscious of man's responsibility. He also remembered that man was created in God's image. He gave some of the things in which man is God-like and pointed out ways in which he differs from other creatures, such as in his powers of reasoning.

In addition to its work projects, a special program of educational camps for unemployed women and job counseling and placement in certain selected places. The camps for unemployed women were begun under the FERA in the summer of 1934, and have proved very successful. Since July of this year more than 3,000 young women have attended the forty-five camps which have been in operation. Through in some respects similar to the CCC camps, these women's camps have no fixed hours of work. They are rather training schools with a term of about two months and provide a curriculum which includes workers' education, adjustment counseling, health education, training in household management in connection with the camp routine and recreational and cultural opportunities. Accordingly, the young women do not receive a wage. After they leave camp, however, it has been possible to place an unusually high number of girls in positions. One camp reports that of the forty-eight girls who remained for the full camping period, thirty-seven have been placed in jobs. Of the seventy girls in another camp, sixteen have been placed in private jobs, eleven have entered college on scholarships or through NYA aid, fifteen have returned to high school through NYA aid, and twenty-one are employed in some form of adult education.

Finally, for those young people whose special problem is a job, the NYA is encouraging the establishment of junior counseling and placement services in cooperation with already existing public employment agencies. The majority of young people are, of course, seeking a regular job in private industry; but they stand little chance of securing such employment in competition with experienced workers. Moreover, very few public employment offices have special persons assigned to the task of placing junior workers. For this reason, and because the NYA has tried to avoid duplicating the services of another agency, a plan has been worked out whereby junior employment counselors on the staff of the NYA have been placed in state employment offices of selected communities—to date, some twenty-four in number in eleven states. These junior counselors interview and seek to find jobs in private industry for young people. Where this is not possible, young people are being placed on NYA and WPA work projects.

These work projects provide training opportunities; but their main purpose is three-fold. First, to take idle and needy young people off the street corner and put them at work; second, to enable them to supplement their families' meagre incomes; and, third, to be of real benefit to the community when completed. There are four broad types of projects officially sponsored by the NYA—community development and recreational leadership, rural youth development, public service and research. Because they are of such a general character, it has been possible to plan projects which accord with the particular needs of communities and states. In so far as possible cooperating sponsors in the communities are being found for each project; and in most instances these sponsors are contributing to the projects either supervision, services or equipment.

The selection of young people for projects is made from those between the ages of 16 and 25 whose families are on relief, though 10 per cent of those employed on any one project may be of non-relief status. These young people are working for one-third the security hours and receive accordingly one-third the security wage of the community in which they live for the type of work performed. In the majority of states young people are also being employed on regular WPA projects under similar conditions of hours and wages. It is interesting to note, too, that the fact that another member of the family is already working on a federal relief project does not disqualify a young person from working on an NYA project. Indeed, wherever possible

"LIFE BEGINS" IS SPONSORED BY CLUB

Pictures The Development of The Child

A free moving picture, "Life Begins," at a seven reel talking picture tracing the growth and development of the human infant, was given in the Austin Auditorium of the college Wednesday night, February 12. It was sponsored jointly by two of the most progressive clubs on the campus, the Primary and Home Economics Clubs.

Dr. Arnold Gessell, the famous child psychologist, was the director of the picture. It was prepared for the Yale University Child Development Clinic working in collaboration with Eppi Picture Consultant. The picture was one which should be of special interest, not only to mothers but to teachers and members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

A majority of the student body attended as well as more of the faculty members and a few outsiders.

Young people are being selected with a view to supplementing the income of primary wage earners whose large families make additional aid particularly necessary.

NYA projects are as varied as the communities in which they are being carried out. In a state like Wisconsin young people are supervising skating rinks. In Louisiana, on the other hand, there has been set up an interesting project under which young men are working for one-third time at a plant nursery furnishing plants for parks, playgrounds and public highways. The cooperating sponsor is the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, which has arranged that in the student's off-hours there is furnished training in such fields as dairying, creamery operation, bee-keeping and farm mechanics. The Institute is also making it possible for the young men to obtain room and board at a nominal cost which is defrayed out of their monthly earnings. Again, in Indiana, under the supervision of the Purdue University Institute of Public Safety young men and women are conducting a traffic survey and assisting generally in the development of a state safety program. Texas has a state-wide project which is employing young men on the beautification of the public highways and the construction of school bus shelters along them. In a great many states such as Colorado, organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., the Community Chest, and recreation and park commissions are co-sponsoring projects which are furnishing to community centers leaders and assistants in athletics, hobbies, arts and crafts and other types of recreation. And, as a final example, I might mention the project, sponsored by the Director of the New York State Agricultural Station, under which young men and women are taking observations and notes in field and greenhouse, cataloguing books in the library and mounting specimens.

People have built great hopes upon the fact that the federal government has created a National Youth Administration to serve youth. Probably some of these hopes are going to be shattered, because they have been built upon a false idea as to the power and authority of the NYA. In the first place, there is a very distinct tendency on the part of the citizens of the United States to enact a law or to create a piece of governmental machinery and then to sit back and wait for the law or the machinery to function of its own accord. Alas, it is becoming increasingly evident that this cannot be done. No law and no piece of governmental machinery can work unless it has the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the citizens themselves. Public opinion and the efforts of the people are the forces that make a law effective, the gasoline that makes the governmental machinery go. The NYA is particularly dependent upon the co-operation and efforts of others as the funds at its disposal are comparatively limited. In order to make the NYA's program a real success, the citizens of each community in the country, either individually or as members of some service organization, should be doing something to help youth. Communities must become youth-conscious. At the same time it is also true, as Elaine Exton has pointed out recently in "School Life," that "a community-conscious youth is one of the best guarantees of a youth-conscious community." The NYA is, I believe, helping youth to become community-conscious. But are the communities becoming youth-conscious? Have they yet come to realize their responsibilities towards youth? That is more doubtful.

Though the response on the part of most community organizations

SCIENCE CLUB DISCUSSES LIGHT AND ITS EFFECTS

"Light" was the topic of the Science club meeting of February 18. Margaret Warren talked on "Light and Its Effect on Plants"; Callie Charleton, with the use of illustrations, explained "The Effect of Light on Animals"; and Margaret Brack presented the uses and development of near and sodium light. The Science Club will again hold Open House this spring. Projects are already being prepared.

Plans for the annual trip are being arranged. Edenton or Hopewell, Va., will probably be chosen.

and educational authorities to the NYA's program has been highly gratifying and wholehearted, there has been a certain amount of opposition. One great obstacle has been that awe-inspiring bogey "rugged individualism." There are still people who believe that youth should never be helped, that youth should be left to sink or swim. In their opinion, the self-reliance of youth, and of adults too for that matter, is being steadily undermined. "There is not a child in Savannah," a lady indignantly wrote to us not so long ago, "who cannot get an education if he wants it. There is not a child in all America who cannot do what I did—go out and scramble for knowledge. Any child worth receiving an education will do just that." What such people as this woman cannot realize is that there have been great changes in this country in the last twenty-five, the last fifteen, even in the last eight or ten years. There have been technological discoveries that have necessitated tremendous readjustments in our economic structure, many of which have yet to be made. There have been discoveries in psychology too that have revolutionized our ways of handling people, young and old. With these changes and discoveries have come new theories, new responsibilities. Not the least of these is our responsibility towards the oncoming generation. We do not wish to lessen in any way the normal hardships of youth. But isn't it reasonable that we should try to see to it that our young people have as many opportunities to get ahead in life as their fathers and grandfathers had? No land of golden opportunity awaits youth today. The frontier has gone. The most fertile lands are now occupied. Yet the scales of opportunity between the generations which have passed must be kept even. We must help young people in special ways. We must create work opportunities for them where none exist. We must counsel them. We must guide them so that their vitality, their enthusiasm, their idealism may be more easily adjusted to the changing economic and social conditions of our time. It is the future of America that is at stake.

A poem by Gerald Rafferty entitled "Boy" has looked into this future. It runs:

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

GOSSIP? NO!

All the talk's about the new collection of Spring things at

BLOUNT-HARVEY

GOSSIP? NO!

All the talk's about the new collection of Spring things at

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

GOSSIP? NO!

All the talk's about the new collection of Spring things at

BLOUNT-HARVEY

GOSSIP? NO!

All the talk's about the new collection of Spring things at

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"His hands are busy now with his and ball— But some day on the levers of the world,

On strange unknown controls, these hands will call A new world forth; on steering wheels curled

Their strength will guide (through what new element?) Another age; at work on drawing board

These hands will map the clean, aloof ascent Of starward-reaching towers, human-cored.

His eyes, that wrinkle now into a grin Of half-embarrassment, one day will see

A wider world than we can win, A universe we cannot dream to be Further in time and space than we have seen

His eyes will see, and watch within surprise A million miracles of bright youth Beyond the furthest dreaming of his eyes.

His brain that puzzles now on /'s b Will build and plan more bravely the earth

And battle to the shining victory Against disease and poverty and death.

Beyond our ways his brain will go on, Being armed with eagerness at strength and youth.

To learn triumphantly when we gone More than we ever knew—or taught—of truth.

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IF QUALITY IS YOUR GUIDE

OUR STORE WILL BE YOUR STORE

GARRIS GROCERY

CHARLES HORNE DRUGGIST

After Classes Come to Us for Music and Refreshments

Opposite Proctor Hotel

JUVENILE COURTS BY JUDGE H

Stresses Duty of Shaping Live Children

Judge Frank H. Ayden, spoke to the

work of ten years in Court. He said that

cases which are heretofore handled to any degree

tion. He finds that

tend Sunday school

church services or

civic organizations,

Scouts rarely ever

before the courts.

At the present time, of

cases which were

the court, not one was

Ninety per cent of

easily controlled and

right road.

Judge Harrington's

his experience he has

great deal depends

of the parent or parents

negligent of their

children are much

find themselves in

trouble. This is often

one or both parents

when they are di-

children from many

do not have the oppo-

tend Sunday school

gatherings.

He emphasized t-

students, as prospec-

will have in their po-

of many lives.

teacher succeeds in s-

out of five she has a

great deal. Parents

willing to cooperate

ly be attributed to

and misunderstanding

ation. It is often ne-

the boy or girl away

ent in order to save

If the minds of

school and out of s-

busy with constructi-

delinquency is great

the commonwealth

session finer specimen

END OF WINTER

VOLUME XII

Mid-Winter Most

Dean of Women Com- vorably Upon Condi- hibited at Danc

ORCHESTRA EXPRESS DELIGHT IN PLAY

Moss and Japanese Lan- bine to Produce Ef- Decoration

The series of danc- during the week-en- 25 and 26 we

The decorations, but effective. In the- were covered in crepe- cast a soft green ref-

the main auditorium- use of moss and Japa- proved to be very decor-

were stretched from- balcony to the other- close together, and the- draped over them. In- and in the center was-

lansons of many desig- Freddy Johnson and Tarheles, from the- played for the danc-

very popular with the- well as spectators. The- first time the orchestra-

for so large a girl band- Freddy Johnson, in the- boys, made a statement-

that they had enjoyed- these dances as much- had ever played for-

The dances have been- commented upon by an- an interview with Miss-

stated, "I think the di- success, the conduct- and I am perfectly well-

dances to be given- stated further that she- all right to have three-

believed it would be- them at intervals so a- would share the respo-

It may be said that- marked the beginning- sponsored by the three- cities which will becom-

The committees in- (Please turn to p-

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