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

His eyes, that crinkle now into a Of half-embarrassment, one day will A wider world than we can ever A universe we cannot dream to be: Further in time and space than we

have seen His eyes will see, and watch without A million miracles of bright routine

Beyond the furthest dreaming of our His brain that puzzles now on a

Will build and plan more bravely on And battle to the shining victory

Against disease and poverty and Beyond our ways his brain will carry

Being armed with eagerness and strength and youth, To learn triumphantly when we are

More than we ever knew-or taught -of truth.

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Mid-Winters Hailed As Most Successful Event

Dean of Women Comments Favorably Upon Conduct Exhibited at Dances

ORCHESTRA EXPRESSES DELIGHT IN PLAYING HERE

Moss and Japanese Lanterns Combine to Produce Effective

Decoration The series of dances sponsored DECISION AS TO SETTING uring the week-end of February

28 and 29 were very successful. The decoration was not elaborate but effective. In the lobby the lights, were covered in crepe paper so as to east a soft green reflection. In the main auditorium the extensive use of moss and Japanese lanterns close together, and then moss was than a prom.

the dances, and became tive manner.

ommented upon by many, and in to secure another promptly. stated further that she thought it not be permitted to attend. all right to have three dances but believed it would be better to have History Majors Serve As them at intervals so a larger group

would share the responsibility. It may be said that these dances which will become an annual

The committees in charge of the (Please turn to page four)

JUVENILE COURTS DISCUSSED

Stresses Duty of Teacher Shaping Lives of Children

Court. He said that many of the where the group saw the historic St. show goes on. cases which are hereditary can not Paul's Church. be handled to any degree of satisfac-He finds that boys who at- R. C. Ricks. tend Sunday school, church, or other church services or who belong to avic organizations like the Boy Scouts rarely ever find themselves U. before the courts. From 1931 to the present time, of 334 individual cases which were brought before court, not one was a Boy Scout. Ninety per cent of these boys are Graduate of University of North easily controlled and put on the

Judge Harrington said that from his experience he has seen that a

He emphasized the fact that Duncan has been connected with the students, as prospective teachers, State Department of Education. will have in their power the shap- While talking with a Teco Echo ing of many lives, and that if a reporter Mr. Duncan stated that teacher succeeds in saving one child he was immensely interested in the out of five she has accomplished a work connected with his position as great deal. Parents often are not Treasurer of the college and that willing to cooperate; this can usual- he was beginning to like the school be attributed to their illiteracy very much.

in order to save the child. If the minds of children, in "delusion." New York City's public education delinquency is greatly reduced, and the according to greatly reduced, and the according to greatly reduced, and the depression to the latter part of unified programs running through four of Georgetown's School of Foreign Brown, president of the American House Loc Williams Devices the depression programs running through four of Georgetown's School of Foreign Brown, president of the American House Loc Williams Devices the depression programs running through four programs running running running running running running running running runni delinquency is greatly reduced, and the commonwealth has in its pos
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from PWA during the depression years."—Daily Tar Heel.

Axon Smith, Bill Taylor, D. R. ville High School soon and it is programs running through four Service.

Football Coaches' Association

Axon Smith, Bill Taylor, D. R. ville High School soon and it is programs running through four Service. session finer specimens of humanity. | years.

Seniors Will Be Entertained Sue Hastings Marionettes presented At Banquet and Dance It Is Planned

STILL TO BE CARRIED OUT

Members of Both Classes Who Expect to Attend Are Asked to Sign

Notice on Bulletin Board

draped over the wires and lanterns The appointed committees are appearing and disappearing on his hung from them. In each corner actively working on plans for the announcer's box was fascinating. and in the center was a cluster of languet which will be held on April The presentation in the evening Freddy Johnson and his Carolina 25. The setting is to be Colonial, of Robin Hood, the bold outlaw of Attributes State's Low Ranking in will include a discussion on from the University and will be carried out in an effect Sherwood Forest, was thrilling and

ar with the dancers as The orchestra committee, with well as spectators. This was the Marian Wood as chairman, has conthe orchestra had played sidered several orchestras but deor so large a girl break dance, and cided in favor of the Citadel. Johnson, in behalf of his Orchestra, known as the "Citadel ide a statement to the effect Bulldogs" from Charleston, S. C. that they had enjoyed playing for which they are now trying to enthese dances as much as any they gage. No contract as yet has been signed, but if the Citadel Orchestra The dances have been favorably is not secured, plans will be made

interview with Miss Morton she All Juniors and Seniors who an I think the dances were a ticipate attending the Banquet are the conduct satisfactory, urged to sign the notice on the buland I am perfectly willing for the letin board before the end of the dances to be given next year." She term. Those who fail to do this will

students of American history.

BY JUDGE HARRINGTON the monument in Yorktown where parts of characters. Ayden, spoke to the students Febru- well's Paradise (Art Gallery), and the parts of the characters in

Carolina Succeeds J. B. Spillman

emildren are much more likely to East Carolina Teachers College. find themselves in trouble of some In 1927 Mr. Duncan received his eral teeth knocked out. when they are divorced. The mediately following his graduation jured. children from many of these homes he accepted a position with the not have the opportunity to at- Dixon, Russ and Carter Accounting New Division of Colleges tend Sunday school or similar Co., where he worked for six months. For the last six years Mr.

respects have issued a bookiet condition of advanced work | She must change as society changes. ens are Telling."

Program in Evening Concluded by Sketch Showing Backstage Trials of Puppeteers

formances were given here when the Jack and the Beanstalk and Robin Hood in the Campus Building March 2. Both matinee and night performances were well received by large audiences. At the matinee Jack and the Beanstalk, an old favorite with children, The Three Little Pigs, an amusing version of the nursery tale, and Puppet Capers of 1936, a group In a recent class meeting the of song and dance numbers, were Juniors definitely decided that the given. These were especially for the were stretched from one side of the Junior-Senior would be given in the children. Jerry, master-of-ceremobalcony to the other, considerably form of a banquet and dance rather nies at both performances became popular immediately. His method of

> amusing. The familiar characters, a-Dale, and charming Maid Marian TEACHER MUST BE ALERT were all there, as were also the Sheriff and his complement, the stubborn donkey. This was followed by The State Superintendent Says Best edv sketches.

vincingly portrayed.

group, took the parts of the women, the begining of dances Wilson, and Jewel Cole, senior his- men and some of the animals. Hal Summer School. sponsored by the three literary so- tory majors, chaperoned a group of Lintley, musician, did the side work. Greenville High School students on Mr. Lintley also sang the baritone a tour to Jamestown, Yorktown, and numbers. Martin Sloan, who played Williamsburg Saturday March 7. the part of the new member of the Most of the students who went were troupe in the open rehearsal of St. George and the Dragon, was prop-The highspots of the tour included erty man; he also took some of

of education, although the depres-Cornwallis surrendered to the Because of the prevalent desire to American troops; Bruton's Parish see how the marionettes work, an Church, the oldest church in America open rehearsal was given. The large which has been in constant use since stage curtains were drawn back so its establishment, in Jamestown; the Christopher Wren Building, Raleigh Could be easily seen. Miss Roberts, Tavern, Governor's Palace, Lud-Mr. Fayfield, and Mr. Sloane took Support should guarantee to every should guarantee to every Judge Frank Harrington, of Tavern, Governor's Palace, Lud- Mr. Fayfield, and Mr. Sloane took ary 28, at assembly period, of his the old Capitol, in Williamsburg. George and the Dragon, giving an work of ten years in the Juvenile The tour included also Edenton amusing interpretation of how the

Sue Hastings Marionettes have The tour was conducted by Mr. been playing for twelve years. They have played before President Roosevelt and several times before the governor of New York. Last spring and summer they made an extensive tour of Scotland and England and were the first American marionettes to

Students Collide With Tree

in special fields.

Guest Speaker

CLYDE A. ERWIN

Education To Brief Period of

Effort in That Direction

He said that public education is one

Government and that we are grad-

ually moving toward a state-sup-

velopment of the nation.

Support

Two delightful marionette per-

Little Jack, Jolly Friar Tuck, Alan-Puppet Follies of 1936 a sophisticated revue of musical acts and com-

The miniature stage made the characters and scenery appear to be of natural size. The scenic and lighting effects were done in a way that tricate dance steps, singing, hysteries,

Four persons were with the show. member of the General Assembly, convention will end March 29. Miss Lina Roberts, manager of the

book engagements in England.

many things.

of the General College system at education. Chapel Hill.

new school, explained it as follows: bettering their standards. They sake live and suffer long. "During his first two years at the Uni-should know the new methods and At the close of his message the jorie Watson, Joe Hatem, Jewell Besides a group of Glee Club numversity a student will be a member of should grow as our civilization and choir rendered four songs, "Make a Hill, Georgia Sugg, Susan Evans bers, they reported that "Swing the General College. He will take our children grow. There is a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," "Re- and Louise Martin; Decorations: Low, Sweet Chariot" by the student specific courses basic to all courses of need for the growing teacher who joice In the Lord," "Come Unto Him Lillian Parish, Kennie Lassiter, El- body, with solo parts sung by one Twenty-one professors and other the boy or girl away from the par-

N. C. F. S. To Meet in Greenville Early in Spring

"TRUE SELF GOVERNMENT" IS THEME TO BE DISCUSSED

Delegates are Expected to Number About Seventy-five

The Student Government Association will act as host to The North Carolina Federation of Stuwho will represent the larger colleges of North Carolina. The

general theme of the convention will be "True Self Government." The meeting opens Thursday afternoon, March 26, with registration of the delegates. Thursday evening the convention ULAIL will be formally opened by its President, Jack Poole. Friday morning "Special Problems in Men's Col- fall quarter he has made both foot- taught in the Greensboro and High lege" and "Special Problems Women's Cellege." There will also go out for baseball. be a speaker. Friday afternoon the convention will hear another speak

TO CONSTANT CHANGE er, and later hold a discussion on Campus Interest in Public Af fairs." That night after a formal Guarantee by State Plus Local will be an entertainment in the 1935 election. He is, at the present by her. At present, she is on the

Orchestra. Saturday morning there will be Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was a continuation of discussions, and that afternoon a session will be gave the illusion of a real stage. In-Tuesday, March 10. Dr. Erwin is elected. Saturday night a formal and other human activities were con- chairman of the board of trustees of banquet will be given at the Proctor this college. He is also a former Hotel followed by a dance. The

The plans given above are only former president of the North Carotentative and are not given in detail in the Practice Recitals during the Chaperons For Trip children and some of the animals. lina Education Association and a as they are subject to change later winter quarter: Melba Phelps, Xylda She is mistress of the wardrobe. E. former teacher here, having been on. Members of the Student Cooper, Azalene Southerland, Chris-Mary Beale Parker, Elizabeth G. Fayfield played the parts of the Professor of History in the 1931 Government Association are work- tine Alford, Grace Freeman, Caroing on plans for the convention, lyn Riddick, Ruth Raylor, Myra and it is hoped that it will be one Westbrooke, Margaret Wilson, Hilda Mr. Erwin spoke on the educational movement in North Carolina.

the Federation has ever held. of the most important functions of R. L. Pugh Defines Good Life

ported and state-controlled system sion threw education in this state by the Boy's Choir of Presbyterian ard, Carl Alligood, Marion Wood, backwards for about thirty years. Junior College and a brief message Margaret Banck, Wesley Bankston The shrubs are being furnished by He said that we are building in two by Mr. R. L. Pugh, of New Bern, and Clifton Crawford. directions; that is, in state-support, on "Does it really pay to be good?"

Mr. Pugh is the Superintendent of child a minimum opportunity to learn the cultural things of life. the Schools of Craven County; When this has been done we will teaching is his vocation; his avocahave sounded a firm step in the de- tion is preaching. He began his inspiring message by asking does living Red Mr. Erwin said that in spite of up to the principles of Christ pay or the tremendous progress made by help to upbuild civilization? Mr. the state since 1899, North Carolina Pugh answered three questions that still ranks forty-seventh in com- deal with this subject: Does it pay to go. Up until that time little sweetens old age, and is a blessing to 10:30 o'clock.

should have been taught how to do tion, against God.

Inaugurated at University Mr. Erwin also brought the ert E. Lee as examples of men who members from Washington. crime situation into his discussion lived good lives, and concleded with Those appointed on committees formal, were held with people who Plans for a new division of colleges and brought out the fact that crime the advice that students hear the by Sue Speed, president of the had known Mr. Moore. They cited at the University of North Carolina is eliminated only in proportion to voice of experience and reason; if Freshman Class are as follows: incidents of his life which throw a were recently adopted in the advent the availability of the right kind of they would contribute to civilization Refreshment: Nell Riddick, Eliza- light on his character and personthen live not for self but to serve, not beth Wilder, Madeline Bynum, ality. The visitors were shown He said that teachers should avail gold but only men can make a people Mildred McDonald, Joyce Harrell, many courtesies, among others, a Dr. Corydon Spruill, dean of the themselves of every opportunity for great men who for truth and honor's Bertha Newsome, Mabel Sprill and special program for their enter-

New York City's public education sion is to prepare students more effect greatest obstacle to communism, acsponsible for many football injuries, guerite Averett, Emily Breddall, Glee Club is to sing at the Green-

Arboretum Named In Honor FOR CONVENTION of Charter Member of College

Former Louisburg College Man Work Is Being Done Under Defeats Willard for Presidency of Men's Council

Thornwall "Hoot" Gibson, of of building will be named the Davis Roper, N. C., carried the boy's Arboretum, in honor of Miss Sallie dents convention which is to be held election for President of the Men's March 26-29. Approximately Student Government Association. Joyner Davis, who is a charter memseventy-five delegates are expected. The campaign, though not as warm ber of the college faculty. as that of last year, was propelled Miss Davis was born in Wayne energetically, strong support com- County on a plantation that had ing from both factions.

Last year Gibson attended Louisburg College, where he was President of the Freshman Class, a Goldsboro schools, Mary Baldwin member of the Boy's Council, and College, and N. C. C. W., and did a member of the Louisburg College graduate work at Duke University. football and basketball teams. His scholastic record is high.

Since entering school here in the ball and basketball teams and will Point city schools and in Greensboro

Government Association. President of the M. S. G. A. in the important committees have been led Campus Building by a Concert time, vice president of the M. S. chapel and library committees, the G. A. and vice president of the committee in charge of Austin Science Club. He was Sports building, and the commencement Editor of the Teco Echo last year committee. Last year she was and was Business Manager of the chairman of the inauguration com-Boys Basketball Team for the 1936 mittee. season. He is well-liked and has an

excellent scholastic record.

Recital Participants Given of the most successful conventions Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Sarah Laughlin, Rachel Moore, Ione Lane, Edla Taylor, Opal Claire Har- M. L. Wright and rapid progress ris, Evangeline Barfield, Mary That People Should Live Thomas Smith, Kathryn Lewis, now under his supervision. Elizabeth Helms, Christine Jerni- The arboretum will be laid out in A short musical program furnished gan, Lucille Bailey, David Which- walkways and planted in shrubs

and White Color Scheme Makes Captivating Decoration

He cited the Apostle Paul and Rob- Jimmie Carr and several other two students there.

Beautification Project Will Be Called Davis Arboretum for Miss Sallie Joyner Davis

SIX ACRES AND LAKE IN-CLUDED IN DEVELOPMENT

Supervision of Mr. M. L. Wright

It has been decided that the Willard, beautification project now in process

been in her father's family for over a hundred years. She attended the the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California. She

College for Women. Gibson is popular here. Expecta- Since the founding of this coltions are that he will make a suc- lege in 1909, the activity of Miss cessful leader of the Men's Student Davis has constantly extended beyoud the history department, with Willard was also nominated for which she is connected. Numerous

The arboretum is one of the State WPA Projects and will include when completed a total of six acres of land and the lake. Seven years The following students have played ago, when the college hog lot was fication project was begun. Then the trash field was cleaned and planted in shrubs. Last year the college conceived the idea of combining these two projects, with some four or five additional acres. to make an arboretum. A blueprint was completed last spring by Mr. is being made in the development

> and trees native to North Carolina. the college nursery as a part of the WPA Project. Part of the trees will come from the J. Van Lindley Nurseries in Greensboro: (Please turn to page four)

Courteous Welcome Offered Visitors To Negro School

Book To Be Written On Lives Of Five Outstanding Negroes

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, and On Thursday night, March 5, three students, Ethel Vick, Carolyn parison with other states. The rea- physically to be good? Right living the Freshman Class entertained the Brinkley, and Clifton Crawford. son for this is that she had so far tends to lengthen life, he said, it Juniors at a dance from 8:30 until senior history majors, accompanied Dr. N. Newbold of Raleigh, Head more than a century's development your posterity. Does it pay intellect The campus building was at- of Negro Education in North arohad taken place. The major part tually? The Bible is the book of all tractively decorated with red and lina, to Elizabeth City Friday. of our development has been since books, he pointed out, and contains white crepe paper and hearts. March 6, to visit the State Normal 1914. As we attempt to build we the secret of knowledge; the posses- Strips of paper hung from the bal- School, a Negro teachers college. Two college students were slightly will find it necessary to develop sion of Christian religion inspires cony toward the floor in arch for The purpose of the trip was to injured when the car in which they financially. We must pay more at- one to seek knowledge. Does it pay mation and on the end of each strip gather information and material on were riding struck a tree on the cam- tention to a full curriculum. We financially to be good? Christianity, was a heart. The lights were the life of Mr. P. W. Moore, the Mr. S. D. Duncan, from Bailey, Pus, on the afternoon of Feb. 25.

Miss Rebecca Watson suffered must make it more cultural. In our formality increases the regular push of the institution, for Miss Rebecca Watson suffered modern civilization, in order to frugality increases the earning power over the auditorium. The leap year a book on five outstanding leaders the parent or parents. If they are N. U., has succeeded the late Mr. bruises about the face and Miss Carohegligent of their children, the J. B. Spillman as Treasurer of lvn Mamric, a day student, had sevchildren pool to sing days a revival of spiritual of spiri eral teeth knocked out.

Billy Tolson, also a day student, Every year about 17,000 high To live carelessly Mr. Pugh went to the stage curtain. The orchestra to write the section on Mr. Moore. This is often the case when license of Attorney from the one or both parents are dead, or versity of North Carolina. Important to the stage curtain. The orchestra to write the section on Mr. Moore.

School students go into the world on to say, is to commit a crime platform was cleverly decorated Working with Miss Davis are Miss in the care of North Carolina. Important to the stage curtain. The orchestra to write the section on Mr. Moore. ground. The orchestra included ment at State Normal School, and

Conferences, formal and in-Pete Hill: Entertainment: Mar-tainment at the Assembly period. Dees, Neal Herring, Vance Chad-students, were received with much "The main purpose of this re-divi- The Roman Catholic church is the Heavy protective "armor" is re-wick, Dorothy Woodard, Mar-pleasure. The State Normal School

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POLITICKING FOR POLITICS

As this issue of the paper goes to press it is still impossible to obtain a list of the candidates for the major offices for the ensuing year. It is possible however to feel already the tension in the air due to the coming elections, and when this paper appears on campus, nominations will have been made at mass meeting.

May we advocate the following measures in regard to the elections: 1. If you know sufficient basis for upholding a candidate, uphold him. 2. If you know sufficient basis for downing a candidate, down him.

3. If you uphold him, tell others why you do so. 4. If you down him, tell others why you do so.

5. If you are undecided as to the merits of a candidate, hunt around and find out all there is to know about him and then decide.

Did we understand someone to say he believes we are suggesting "polities"? Exactly! Polities of the kind that brings a person's abilities and shortcomings, his good points and his bad ones, to light. Politics of the type that tends to eliminate factors such as mere popularity alone, cute appearance, etc. We maintain openly that this student body is too passive and indifferent to questions of as great importance as the elections, and we doubt any harm resulting from more politics on the campus.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

Some of the progressive Seniors hereabouts have expanded an idea worth consideration. They suggest "senior tables" in the dining hall during spring term. By "senior tables" is meant a section of tables in either dining hall reserved for seniors alone. These tables can be made up in the usual manner, but they will be composed entirely of seniors and will be adjoining each other in the dining hall.

Several plausible reasons accompany this suggestion. A senior's time much more polite than the average is pretty well filled, especially during the term in which commencement co-ed that it's far from funny. is approaching. Probably the hours spent at meals are the greater part of the entire time she spends in socializing. Assuming that to be true, then the question arises; With whom does she prefer to socialize? Those who are backing this proposition believe that the seniors during their should smile and whisper "thank last term together, have much in common—commencement, practice you" in response to small favors. teaching, job hunting, interviews with principles, marriages, etc.—enough Maybe some young women do, but to make of it a congenial group. And they believe that "senior tables" co-eds do not, at least they don't at ticed that some of the running was sity. would mean that this congenial group could thus spend a bit more time with each other and avoid wishing, as they don their caps and gowns, that they'd "gotten to know" so and so better.

The function of seniors at present as hostesses is a responsibility that could easily and satisfactorily, it is believed, be undertaken by sophomores during the spring term. It could be done satisfactorily because seniors are the ones who miss meals more often. "Senior tables" might result in making it possible for the dining room girl to leave out an entire table once in a while and yet cause no one to have to "hunt and seek" a vacancy all the experimenter reported, seemed to over the hall. Or they might result in economy in that instead of the absence of one senior from each of six tables, there would be six seniors absent from one table.

Those persons who have already weighed the advisability of "senior tables" are so convinced as to its worth that they go a step further. They intimate that "senior tables" during spring term should become a permanent practice and that eligibility to eat at them anticipated eagerly by students.

CORNELL UNDERGRADUATES ON FACULTY BOARD

A forward step in student self-government, whereby two members of the men's Student Council at Cornell were added to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, was announced today by the university. Heretofore disciplinary problems were exclusively the prerogative of the faculty. Under the new arrangement students have representation on the committee council that "certain college football scrivener, clears the air for stu-cently to debate on bills now before which adjudicates infractions of rules and which administer discipline. teams were being subsidized by the dents of Arizona State College. In acclaiming this new move, The Cornell Daily Sun in an editorial this week foresaw the "beginning of what promises to be a new era in harmonious relations between faculty and student body. The faculty is to be commended on its broadminded compliance in the matter of the com- to get the preference for this student terfield of Yale goes to bat for the Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan mittee on student conduct," the editorial said. "With this as a yardstick, aid rather than others who need the American Liberty League. there is no reason why undergraduate membership should not eventually money more," he declared. "There is "Variety is the spice of speech practical governmental methods in extend to any group catering to the needs and actions of students. It is a also the problem of state senators as well as life," says Prof. William Washington. great step in the direction of the trend toward more complete self-govern- telephoning the administration of F. Hoffman of Boston University, ment at Cornell."

WITH TALK ON FAR EAST power and land; and Japan is one Prensky's charges were denied by dialects.

"The Far East Question and its chines of the world, with the best MAIL ORDER COURSES army and third best navy. connections with world Peace' was Japan, he pointed out, is the topic of the second world Peace threatening the whole Chinese (By Associated Collegiate Press) counsels and vain proposals." lack of practical experience is fremessage, brought to the students by nation, as she wants to conquer the "Insidious advertisements" which Statesman Bainbridge Colby calls quently compensated by idealism Dr. A. D. Frank, of the History country and get control of its re-claim to teach people to write con- upon college men for straight think- and sense of justice. Today, more Department, at the Y. W. C. A. sources. In the words of another, stitute "one of the worst rackets of ing and steadying influence. Vesper Services, Friday night, said Dr. Frank, Japan wants to the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, "Today men are not employed be- a youthful approach to the serious

March 6. Japan, he said, is the one nation trine," which is a distinct threat to lumbia University extension stu- and society has been forced to look try." President Roosevelt approves of the Far East that makes this the peace of the world. Japan is dents. Thousands of people, a high for spiritual values in the charac- a youth essay contest. situation dangerous, as she possesses also sending threats in the direction percentage of them young men and ter of educated men. Many colleges "Neither will we ever compromise" the three diseases which causes it. of the Philippine Islands and women, are being mulched by the have been reduced to a loafer's par- our opposition to having 'free According to Dr. Frank, Japan's Russia.

three diseases are patriotic national-ism, imperialism and militarism.

Japan has good qualities too, he ism, imperialism and militarism.

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Considerable ability, plenty of only for good positions and social protection, sneer at religion or bring Patriotic nationalism, he stated, shrewdest and most energetic na- ent income were classified by the Clemens M. Grankson, President of in political propaganda." Univeris the zeal of human beings to look tions of the world, but at this time author of "Mary Peters" as im- Augustana College (Sioux Falls, sity of Pittsbugh's Chancellor John upon themselves as the saviors of she is looked upon as the danger portant prerequisites for a literary S. D.), believes importance of col- G. Bowman tells Pennsylvania's the world: imperialism means the spot.

This Collegiate World

dollar inflated the way it is!"

Virginia Military Institute and al- The Campus Building is quite ready has a chapter in Alaska, so the life these days. Mr. Pick and

white shirt Washington used to ing for Dr. Simpson.

bristles with challenge."

And those of us who have to lis- usta be. ten to it—we bristle too.

the shortest college boys.

school advertising?

Dean Christian Gauss of Prince- feriority complex he may have. ton rocked back and forth on his that's true there are certain other heels before a gathering of New- fellows around here who should man Club people in New York the never get tangled up in one of the ment service for graduates. other day and lenounced American hairy things, then. colleges and universities for virtu- On account of some of the frail

to college-trained men as compared Campus, valentine parties on March child-birth. with those who do not attend col- 5 might be detrimental. lege. This method of advertising thing you know we'll be going home by college administrators, he said, for Christmas at spring holidays. has contributed to the present tendency to measure human welfare in terms of material wealth.

WE HAVE KNOWN THIS FOR SO LONG A TIME

(By Associated Collegiate Press) The average male student is so cient evidence for the need of more sions.

According to the standards of good ing drop-the-handkerchief the other modernized to give students a betmanners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

DEMOCRATS ARE AIDING THE PIGSKIN WARRIORS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A new angle on the perennial "The 'new social order' is a A national campaign has been charges of professionalism brought myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, started to create a "living memoagainst college football players was Clarkson College president, warns rial" to the genius of Thomas Alva dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a against the inteligontsia. senior in Teachers College, Temple "American magazine articles and educational reseach scholarships. University, when he declared in a advertisements alike are slush." government through National Youth Administration funds."

ficials to be sure and fix a job for disturbed by attempts of American colleges fail in spiritual and moral DR. FRANK CONTINUES SERIES | lesire for expansion, in trade, their particular student friends." educators to eliminate American training.

of the outstanding military ma- NYA officials.

"racket," Miss Chase declared.

The Collegiate Review The Kibitzer

(By Associated Collegiate Press) From several girls comes the tale (By Associated Collegiate Press) "What," asks Columnist Bill of an Oak Ridge boy whose address Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson "What," asks Columnist Bill of an Oak Ridge boy whose address Kennedy of the University of Min- for the next three months will be of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, TECO ECHO and the Associated College and the College nesota Daily, "is so wonderful about, Bull Pen, Oak Ridge one-third life size, cast as a trophy Teco Ecno and the Associated Col-Walter Johnson throwing a dollar Military Institute, on account of for the winner of the annual Iowaacross the Rappahanock—with the not being able to resist the charms Minnesota football game. of a set of girl break Leap Year Among suitable objects for justi-

The newest organization among Please someone inform the major University co-eds, is the man who college men is the VFW, a military element here (meaning girls) (in hums while dancing. case you are dumb) about "Bo" The University of North Caro-It means: Veterans of Future Farley and the new treasurer, Mr. lina has ruled that any student

Wars, and the organizers maintain Duncan. Some of them are con- "who does not habitually write good they ought to have their bonus templating getting up their hopes English" must go to the English land grant universities were in the through Congress by July at least. if either of the newcomers aren't department for periodic polishing.

For Washington's birthday, the often? Mr. McGinnis, Mr. Holwould be a help. We have a per- coach.

Apparently laundries have not must have hard rocks in Lumber- city council.

down to Dreiser and Lewis. It on the way to Nuts because, this It "inhibits the memory." week, your column ain't what it

Thought: The longest letters to the world. His upper lip growth home folks are usually written by is at last to the fledgeling stage. pert in climatology. We've read somewhere that allowing a thing of that kind to grow What will this do to business makes one feel his importance and is sure to rid the owner of any in-

ally guaranteeing greater incomes minds occasionally found on the a new anesthetic for use during

Heard this?

What's the difference between a

One of his legs are just alike! The inmates here are rapidly de- cause he says they haven't paid generating and are showing suffi- \$22,000 in taxes on general admisprimary teachers. Notice the gang and Austin? Margaret Davis, we oral command of the languages. hear, was the only good sport out

ed, no doubt. I had thought of a cute ending atomic weight of an atom of sulfor this brain child but it escapes phur to be 31.9819. me so-so-so what? Thank him who taketh away (that's what.)

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) pus is breeding an effeminate type student tells an inquiring reporter. of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned foot- a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfballers, deplores the evils of co-edu-staengl, aide and pianist to Adolf

speech before the city community Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British college students met at Albany re-"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true

child of the New Deal spree in Uto- Sioux tribe, is a student at Wash-"Members of football teams seem pian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Wes- ington University, St. Louis.

fiable homicide, say Northwestern

Of chief interest however, was a feetly good piano down there wait-

A flood more disastrous than that |. It will soon be possible to mis- of 1927 threatens the South this incalculable. take Frank Jennings for a man of year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin ex-

> ican universities have reached With the cooperation of 100 of

CCNY has set up a new employ- sons in need. The communities and Federal agencies. George Washington University hospital researchers have developed

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any

disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds be-

Harvard's courses in introducof about 40 co-ends and girls play- tory French and German have been night after supper between Jarvis ter chance to get a good reading and

Rogers Deering, farm machinery there—all the others made the boys fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,take the initiative. We also no- 000,000 to Northwestern Univer-

Two Yale University research classmen eat. workers have determined the exact Columbia's Prof. Colin G. Fink

believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers. "Yes, I believe that cheating is

very prevalent at Miami, but think that women do most of it,' "The American University cam- Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) the students. Harvard University has rejected

Edison through the endowment of

More than 200 New York state the Empire State legislature.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the

University students are studying

"I am in hearty accord with you "The educated man has proved a when you say we should encourage constructive force and at the same youth to express itself on matters JUST ANOTHER RACKET time a conservative force in the of education, business and governstate, a bulwark against shallow ment. I have observed that youth's than ever, we need the stimulus of create an "Asiatic Monroe Doc-novelist, recently told a class of Co- cause they hold a college degree, problems that confront our coun-

> adise, with the students looking speech' mean that a man can do as lege degree has decreased because Governor Earle to jump in the lake.

WPA CONTRIBUTIONS

Collegiate Digest.

BY AUBREY WILLIAMS

Before the advent of the WPA. ficult straits. Supported adequateseemed headed for complete stop- only on public property. It

summer. Their ultimate yield is supervision, mainly in research and

to the schools operating work relief by professors and instructors on the projects under these grants are not faculty of each college. In addiprimarily the result of a direct pol- tion to aiding in the progress Admission requirements of Amer- icy of the WPA regarding educa- their college's own projects, a tion. Allotments to sponsoring col- should be noted in passing, the dangerously low level, according to leges have one purpose that always they are also in dozens of places Frank Bowles, Columbia authority. takes precedence. That primary giving expert advice and superpurpose is providing the opportun- vision to research projects and surthe largest firms in New York, ity to work to all employable per- veys sponsored by municipal, state,

This is the first in a series of three surrounding publicly-support director of the National Youth Ad- these schools are approved first ministration and assistant of the they meet these problems, and s Works Progress Administration. Spe- ond, if it is thought the results cial pictures on WPA work in colduced will be socially valuable leges will be found in an issue of institutions receive funds to care on normal academic functions,

land grant universities were in dif- projects on campuses indirectle It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

The Campus Building is quite the life these days. Mr. Pick and Mr. Deal do get the best rushes. Why won't the faculty come more Why won't the faculty come more of the Normicle extend ble investment in learning. The consideration of the world's most complete one of the world's most Fencing is becoming increasingly reduced, research activity lessened, that the projects they have museum displayed autographs, por- Smith, Miss Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. popular as a sport for college in many cases vital functions of posed are socially valuable. traits and mementoes of the great Simpson, and some of the others women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard leading educational institutions The WPA does construction wo

niversary celebration will be the With the coming of the WPA than that the schools operating the wear. On it, written in indelible And then there are people who payment of \$300,000 to the Cam- thousands of dollars in Federal projects shall comply with WP ink was this, "Geo. Washington No. come back from a week-end with a bridge city treasury, if the college funds were granted to scores of college regulations regarding wages a stone bruise on the upper lip. They honors a resolution passed by the leges and universities throughout hours and shall expend funds can the country for research and survey fully. Only land grant schools a Nothing to it, say WPA authors projects in practically every field eligible to sponsor projects directly Your columnish suggests that of a guidebook to America. Poca- of human knowledge. Additional Other colleges usually have no The still popular expression, "Oh Axon Smith join the Hedgerow hontas didn't love Capt. John thousands were given for construction projects sponsored for Yeah?" is not as inconsequential as Players and enlighten America as Smith, she saved his neck merely tion of various kinds on campuses them through their district WP one might think, according to a to how the part of "Ern" should because she liked Englishmen. in almost every state, money that the state WPA administrator speaker at Hunter College. be played. Or else move his resi- It must be true. Prof. Thomas will provide greater and better fa- their city or state board of educ "It is tragic in its implications," dence to 3 miles west of Kinston.

A. Langlie of the Wesleyan Univer- cilities for the pursuit of learning. tion. he said, "It is as eloquent of world Some bright specimen around sity psychology department adds The year by year result of these Supervision and the cost of mate. weariness as the bitterest cry of the this hole should get an inspiration his voice to the chorus of professors grants will be the multiplication of rials for these projects is in most disillusioned from Ecclessiastes for a column. Ye editor is rapidly who say that cramming is futile. ideas, for many years after the last cases almost entirely provided for dollar of these grants is spent next by the sponsor. A great deal

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finds itself making a very consider

survey projects carried on at Of course, the benefits accruing colleges, is voluntarily contributed

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

It has been voiced that Seniors should be allowed to have Senior tables in the dining hall during their last term on campus. By Senior tables we mean that a certain section of the dining hall be given to us with Seniors at each table. We wonder if it will be possible for these arrangements to be conservative dresser as "most pop-

We feel that, as far as under classmen are concerned, our presence has already had its influence College school of English graduates in the direct associations of the two are engaged in some one of the writgroups. It is only fair to those who ing professions. will be here next year to allow them to form closer contacts with each other; and this we think can be with nude snow bathing, have

Another reason which the Seniors offer is that, since one's last year on the campus is a rather crowded one and she has very little time to mingle with her classmates in the free and easy manner o former years, we believe that Senior tables in the dining hall offers the solution, as it is the most fre-

quent and social gathering place of For these reasons we hope that our plan, in a flexible form, will be

Ethel Vick, President Senior Class.

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Mr. Beecher Flanagan recently spent a week with his father, who is critically ill. We are glad that he is back at the college, and wish for his father a speedy recovery.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons Ten Harvard students, intrigued

done when Seniors no longer help formed the Polar "Bare" club make up the tables at which under- Cambridge.

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Girls By Team Totals 409 Points:

"TEE" MARTIN SCORES 130

Gladys Miller and Helen Wi for Second With 63 Point Louise Blanton Take Place; Hannah Martin in Fourth

A very successful season; by the Panthers. They w per cent of the games they

Season record: E.C.T.C....36 Mitchell E.C.T.C.....88 Raleigh In E.C.T.C.....42 Wingate E.C.T.C.....41 Wm. & Ma E.C.T.C.....37 Charleston E.C.T.C......79 Raleigh In E.C.T.C.....28 Wingate E.C.T.C.....26 Appalachia * E.C.T.C.....42 Blackstone

E.C.T.C.'s total points and the opponents are 191. "Tee" Martin was highthe season with 130 poin won high score of 6 games. Miller and Helen Wilson second place with 63 poir Louise Blanton wins 4th scoring with 61 points, foll Hannah Martin with 43 pe Louise Shackleford, a shift

division court, was a decide in winning the game w ton. Her total points are 3 scored 20 points. Captain Margaret Marher final college ball. She ing this year after playing sity for two years. The gr next year's team will pro M. Parker, R. Parker

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GAME WITH WILLIAM MARY ENDS IN FAVOR P

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Quick Pick-up In Latter Game Changes Sco

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E. C. T. C. with 30 points led William and Mary Line-ups: Greenvilleham 4, Stowe 2, Holleman son 9, Ridenhour 9, Ferebe Wells, Hinton, Gibson an

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Dozier 6, Haymen. GIRLS WIN SECOND GAM

William and Marv:

Mercer 2, Kelly 6, Ed

BEAUTY CULTURE E. C. T. C. girls ned their supremacy ketball by defeating Ral Culture School basket 11 in Raleigh last week. Blanton scored 18 p

the Panthers while H. a close second with 16. with 5 points led the Ra dependents. Greenville lead at the half. Lineups: Greenville—B H. Martin 16, Wilson 17 ford 6, "Tee" Martin 14,

Smithson, M. Parker ar Martin. Raleigh Beauty Sch 5, Badget 4, Jones 1, Pen 1, Raynor, Jones, M. F. Jo lings, Edmondson, Dyson.

Pleasant, Hollowell, R.

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in Greenville's favor. C. T. C. — Cunnit Stowe, Holleman 12, Jo Ridenhour 12, Hinton, Jennings, Ferebee 2, Smith Louisburg—Cooper 4, house 3, Gifford 4, Pratt 1 Alridge, Edwards 8, Pierce 1, Newson.

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self making a very considerampuses indirectly estment in learning. The coes, the sponsoring colleges iversities, provide their share cost of these projects, stake dollars on their judgment ne projects they have prore socially valuable. WPA does construction work

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rvision and the cost of mateor these projects is in most lmost entirely provided for sponsor. A great deal of sion, mainly in research and projects carried on at , is voluntarily contributed essors and instructors on the of each college. In addiaiding in the progress of college's own projects, it be noted in passing, that re also in dozens of places expert advice and superto research projects and surconsored by municipal, state, deral agencies.

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Panthers Lose Only One Game During Season

Appalachian Wins From Girls By 16 Point Margin

eams Tally 191 Against PIRATES WIN To

SCORES 130 POINTS

Gladys Miller and Helen Wilson Tie Team Scores 143 Points More New Equipment and Courts to Be or Second With 63 Points Each; Louise Blanton Take Third

the Panthers. They won 888 won 2 of them. e cent of the games they played.

36 Mitchell ss Raleigh Ind. 42 Wingate 41 Wm. & Mary.... 37 Charleston 79 Raleigh Ind. 28 Wingate 26 Appalachian C.T.C. 42 Blackstone

"Tee" Martin was high-scorer of E.C.T.C....54 Louisburg season with 130 points. She E.C.T.C....45 Oak Ridge wen high score of 6 games. Gladys E.C.T.C....32 High Point Miller and Helen Wilson tied for E.C.T.C 38 Guilford second place with 63 points each. E.C.T.C....20 A. C. C. ouise Blanton wins 4th place in E.C.T.C 49 Louisburg scoring with 61 points, followed by Hannah Martin with 43 points. mise Shackleford, a shifter, forvard, guard and center in the three 627. vision court, was a decided factor n winning the game with Charles- 484. n. Her total points are 35. Tyson

the opponents are 191.

Captain Margaret Martin played er final college ball. She is finish- for opponents-28.47. ing this year after playing on varsity for two years. The guards on PANTHERS WIN FROM next year's team will probably be M. Parker, R. Parker, Smithson uccessfully managed the basketball eam for two years.

GAME WITH WILLIAM AND

Quick Pick-up In Latter Part of Game Changes Score

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son 9, Ridenhour 9, Ferebee, Ayers, Callagher and Nicholes. Wells, Hinton, Gibson and Smith. William and Mary: Griffin 6, Mercer 2, Kelly 6, Edmonds 15, Dozier 6, Havmen.

GIRLS WIN SECOND GAME FROM BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL

C. T. C. girls varsity contintheir supremacy in playing baskethall by defeating Raleigh Beauty lture School basketball team 79l in Raleigh last week.

lead at the half. Lineups: Greenville-Blanton 18, exist in our midst.

H. Martin 16, Wilson 11, Shackle- Civilization and invention has been must be.

ngs, Edmondson, Dyson.

BOYS ARE VICTORIOUS OVER LOUISBURG

The Pirates were victorious in last game with Louisburg Col-E. C. T. C. winning 49-31. was a hard fought game.

T. C. — Cunningham 8, Ridenhour 12, Hinton, Ayers 8, must be met by other changes. In the h. All equals count as ties and Jennin 12, Hinton, Ayers 8, must be met by other changes. In the Jennings, Ferebee 2, Smith, Gibson. old days six men did the work which no points are scored. Louisburg—Cooper 4, Shannan- two men do today. There are just two is In case each contestant has a bound there are just two is in case each contestant has a louise N. Martin, manager of the country there are just two men do today. There are just two is in case each contestant has a louise N. Martin, manager of the country there are just two men do today. house 3, Gifford 4, Pratt 12, Smith, things to be done about it, get rid of ringer, the next closest shoe counts these two sports, will post notices and where matches will Alridge, Edwards 8, Crowley, about three ways.

Alridge, Edwards 8, Crowley, about three ways. Pierce 1, Newson.

Horse Shoe and Croquet Follow Basketball as Girls

Than Opponents

The Pirates had a very successplace; Hannah Martin Follows ful basketball season-winning 12 games and losing 5 games. They had 5 games to play when Coach A very successful season was had Mathis resigned and they lost 3 and

Resume of Games E.C.T.C....23 High Point 24 E.C.T.C. 33 Rocky Mt. "Y". 10 E.C.T.C....42

Washington "All Stars". 29 E.C.T.C....34 Williamston "All Stars" ... E.C.T.C.....42 Rocky Mt. "Y"... 16 E.C.T.C.....15 Guilford 42 E.C.T.C. 34 Guilford 26 E.C.T.C....46 Campbell E.C.T.C.'s total points are 409 E.C.T.C.....62 P. J. C.

E.C.T.C....58 A. C. C.

Total games won -12. Total games lost—5.

Total points opponents scored-

Average number points per game for E. C. T. C.-36.88. Average number points per game

CHARLESTON BY 7 POINTS

and Pleasant. "Lib" Keith has very Score at Half Is 17-15 For Opponents

The Panthers won a 37-30 over Charleston College Girls. This is length ahead in any direction. the first game the visitors had lost. MARY ENDS IN FAVOR PIRATES At the half the score was 17-15 in Charleston College's favor.

Shackleford was high scorer for The Pirates beat William and second with 9 points. R. Parker or continue but the croqueting ball under the guidance of militant young Mary 54-35. During the first half was the best player at guard. M. and for the most part of the last Martin and M. Parker also played arch again. half they were fighting on even their usual good game. For the viserms. It was one of the most itors Buist was high-scorer with 13 thrilling games the Pirates have points and Jenkins second with 12

Holleman led in the scoring for tin 4, Blanton 4, Wilson 2, Miller croqueted until it passes through Word now comes that a small E. C. T. C. with 30 points. Edmonds 6, Captain Martin, Pleasant, Hol-William and Mary with 15 lowell, R. Parker, M. Parker and Smithson.

Line-ups: Greenville-Cunning- Charleston College: Buist 13, ham 4, Stowe 2, Holleman 30, John- Amme 5, Jenkins 12, Hawkins

NOTICE

Remember Field Day, May Are you planning to participate?

MACHINE AGE AND YOUTH By Cubel

By CUBEL (From Voice of Youth)

the Panthers while H. Martin ran been stopped in the last five or ten

"Tee" Martin 14, Miller 5, ruthlessly sharpened till at last they Smithson, M. Parker and Captain this point a climax has also been played (best two out of three con-

Raleigh Beauty School-Perkins | When our fathers and mothers went Badget 4, Jones 1, Penny, Keith to school they knew that an education Raynor, Jones, M. F. Jones, Stal- would offer them a good position later and shall extend ten inches above that the real reason behind the cenon. Modern youth, much better edu- the ground with a two inch incline sorship was that the WPA here cated than the youth of any other gen- toward the other stake. eration, because of the facilities made for them by the older generations, is by the toss of a coin. unable to demonstrate his abilities because of the mentioned limited possibilities. A great percentage of the youth in reformatories today are just point. like the youth of any other generation.

his game was played at Louisburg All this sums up to this, because of opponent scores two points. bad economic conditions we have no dozen points. Pratt led Louisburg jobs. Because of machinery we have less jobs than we should have. I believe that working hours should be of the same player scores six points. And plays equally pertinent to our Greenville's favor. Line-ups: supervised by the government. From g Party having two ringers present problems and equally frank generation to generation there were against one for opponents scores are slated for early presentation. big industrial changes, these changes five points.

OF 12 GAMES MATCHES TO BE SPONSORED

Ready For Use Next

As the basketball season draws to a close croquet and horseshoe will become the girls' chief sports. Those DANTHERC wishing to sign up for matches in these sports may do so March 18 on 45 the dormitory bulletin boards; and, day students may sign up on the bulletin board in the day students room. Everyone is eligible.

New equipment has been secured 24 and also plans are being made for 20 new horseshoe pitches and croquet

follows: Croquet— 1. At the beginning of the game, son.

the ball must be put on the line, The Varsity took a lead at the one-third of the distance between the start and had a 8-0 margin after Players starting post and the middle of the five minutes of the game. The Regulars

not pushed, and always with full Miss "Tee" Martin, with 23 Ridenhour 21 face of the mallet. points, led Greenville's scoring. Stowe . 3. Every player has a right to an- Miss Clark led the visitors with a Cunningham other stroke after driving his ball dozen points.

Total point E. C. T. C. scoredtil he fails to do either. as long as it makes a point, and Trexler, M. Parker, R. Parker, Smith.

ceases when the ball strikes the Smithson, Hollowell. starting post. moves, however slightly.

6. In case a player plays out of his turn, he is deprived of his next

7. A player driving his ball through both first arches is entitled to two additional strakes, but if through any other two bridges, he has only the right of a mallet's 8. If a member of the game plays

with the wrong ball, the player must replace the ball and lose his turn. 9. If the ball croquets another employees unions, such as the blood. Greenville Varsity with a dozen ball and then passes through an NRA and the WPA lodges. It was points. "Tee" Martin ran a close arch, the player can either croquet pointed out that these two lodges, must be driven through the same

10. No ball, except a rover, can proved thorns in the side of Presicroquet the same ball twice, until dent Babcock, head of the Amerthe croquet has passed through an ican Federation of Government Em-

11. No ball can croquet or be supremacy.

not compelled to croquet it.

so that it strikes the winning stake, lodge in the AFGE. If they get original. has the privilege to continue, but one, and they probably will, Presi- "Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 not to eroquet.

ball both pass through an arch with new lodge-to-be is composed of ele- Two former Colgate baseball stars the same stroke, but one extra turn ments favorably disposed to a work- have been signed by the New York is conferred.

15. In case a ball is driven from NRA lodges, in the interest of more Members of the Teachers' Union the playground, it must be put on militancy in the AFGE and less the edge of the arena where is went Babcock.

16. A ball has not passed the Recently the New York papers bridge if the handle of the mallet were full of the story of censorship British Nobel prize winner, will touch the ball when laid across the of the Federal Theatre Project of lecture at Harvard next year. arch from the side the ball came. | the WPA by Jake Baker, director

Blanton scored 18 points to lead The advancement of youth has misses the ball, strike again. 18. If a striking ball touches one version of the daily news prepared ried as a result of campus romances. e second with 16. Perkins, years because of bad industrial and or more balls, it may croquet as for presentation in New York by Thirteen Yale upperclassmen will points led the Raleigh In- economic conditions, which are due to many balls as it strikes, but any the New York Federal Theatre Proj- spend a week in Washington this dependents. Greenville had a 43-8 our high powered machine age and a number so struck confers but the ect, was scrapped at Baker's order Spring in supervised study of govfew out of date habits which still one additional stroke. If one of on the grounds, it was said, that it ernmental operations. the several balls hit is croqueted, all portrayed Haile Selassie, Mussolini, Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna

> Horseshoesplayed (best two out of three con- the State Department had requested A campaign to raise \$375,000 for stitute a contest).

2. Pitching distance 40 feet.

5. Scoring: a. Game consists of 21 points. b. Closest shoe to stake scores one cracked down in advance.

e. Two ringers score 10 points. | but promptly let fly with Frank Wilf. One ringer and one closest shoe son's play on the negro question.

j. A match consists of two out of be played.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

School April 3 and 4 Guilford William and Mary April 13 High Point New Bern April 14 High Point April 17 Naval Apprentice School April 18 William and Mary April 25 April 27 Guilford High Point April 28 High Point There April 29 Oak Ridge May 13 P. J. C. May 15 and 16 Oak Ridge A. C. C. There and here-Dates pending. P. J. C. There—Dates pending.

OF CEACON Holleman Leads Mates With 251

Teachers Take Early Lead Over Blackstone Team

home team held a 21-9 lead at the Holleman 2. The ball must be struck and end of the first half.

through an arch, or hitting a ball Line-up-Greenville: "Tee" Mar- Ferebee or the stake, and may continue un- tin 23, Shackleford 8, Blanton 4, Ayers . H. Martin 2, Wilson 2, Miller 2, Hinton 4. The tour of the ball continues Tyson, Captain Martin, Pleasant, Wells .

Proctor Blackstone: Clark 12, Chambers Fleming . 5. Every stroke counts, if the ball 10, Taylor 4, Marchant, Paxton, Gibson Baker, Dunton and Rubincan. Jennings

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.-A number a transfusion recently, the entire officers, not long out of college, had

ployees, and often threatened his group of employees of the Social a long and difficult Arabic work 12. A player roqueting a ball is Security Board, most of them young and rambunctious, are requesting a 13. The player croqueting a rover charter of Babcock to form a new over. The publisher had lost the dent Babcock will have to add them times greater than that of ordinary 14. If a roqueting and croqueting to his list of worries. Because the distilled water. ing alliance with the WPA and Giants.

17. A player may, if he wholly of WPA white collar projects. "The 750 Duke University alumni mar-Living Newspaper," a dramatized

and other foreign dignitaries. El- has announced the result of new mer Rice, New York director of the experiments which he says hold out 1. Six men required for entrance project, resigned immediately fol-definite hope for effective rejuvenathe cancellation of the production. the University in Exile, composed Drew Pearson and Bob Allen in of Nazi refugees, has been started 3. Stakes one inch in diameter "Washington Merry-go-Round" said in New York. feared subsequent productions, load-4. Choice of first pitch decided ed with dynamite on various social questions of the day, that were scheduled to open following "The Living Newspaper," and therefore

The Allen-Pearson theory now c. Two closer shoes to stake than seems to be knocked in the head by the fact that the New York projd. One ringer scores five points. ect hasn't pulled its punches since,

three games of twenty-one points.

College Secures Bo Farley As Baseball Coach For Season

On the last trip of the season,

Panthers Down Wingate by Score Several Men Expected to Fill of 28-16; Appalachian Checks Teachers with Score of 43-26

the E. C. T. C. girls scored a win SURVEY POINTS MADE BY against Wingate, but were defeated PIRATE MEMBERS by a strong Appalachian team.

This Collegiate World

that organization.

Rutgers students.

Teachers College.

investigation.

weighed a ray of sunlight.

Not even Phi Beta Kappa head-

A Hendrix College professor has

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium

A Birmingham Southern profes-

sor recently sent the translation of

to his New York editor. A few

days later he got a request to do it

at Columbia have petitioned Con-

gress to support the Nye munitions

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins,

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Points Here are the statistics of how the third quarter the score was many total points each player made 16-16. During the last quarter several years then accepted the poduring the basketball season. Also Wingate did not score; but Green- sition as director of Physical Edu-E. C. T. C. Panthers defeated the averages of the regulars is given. ville went on a scoring rampage and cation in the city schools of Danthe Blackstone College basketball These are based upon the total num- won 10 points in their favor. Rules for the two sports are as quint, 42-26 here Saturday night. ber of games. Stowe was out of the Miss "Tee" Martin scored 14 1935 he was playing-manager of

> age is based on 14 games. Average Tuesday, March 3, the winning At the close of the baseball season Points Per Game checked by the Appalachian State the Greenville City Schools and he 14.77 Teachers College girls' basketball has been serving as Director of Ath-7.88 team. The Boone girls won 43-26. letics since. 4.71 This was the first loss for the var-4.21 sity this season. Appalachian has Coach Farley took over the duties 3.06 lost only one also.

to lead Appalachian's team. Miss doors during the past week trying was best for Greenville.

well, Pleasant, Smithson. Lovelace, Blaine, McGimsey.

11, Huskins 17, Barger 6, Chaffin, Wicker, Rudisill, Stedman. quarters knows the official grip of PROMINENT FIGURES TO

When a member's father needed of weeks ago this column was de- University of Minnesota chapter lina's 141st Commencement exercises Holland, Floyd Hinton, Harvey voted to the New Deal government of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered to be held next spring, Dr. Julian Hinton, Francis Sinclair, Durward er of Education, and Dr. Halfor Lu- Lindsey, Adrian Ayers, Joe Wil-The American Liberty League cock, of the Yale Divinity School, will liams, W. K. White. Manager, claims a membership of 200 among

High School Succeeds Doc Mathis as Baseball Coach

ON LAST TRIP CANDIDATES FOR TEAM BEGIN PRACTICE FOR POSITIONS PRACTICE FOR POSITIONS

> Pitcher's Mound With Action

Mr. Roland Farley, commonly called "Bo" has succeeded "Doc" Mathis as baseball coach. At Duke The Panthers defeated the Win- University Coach Farley was an gate College sextet 28-16 last Mon- athletic star in baseball, basketball day night at Wingate. At the half and football. After leaving Duke the score was 8-8 and at the end of he played professional başeball for ville, Va. During the summer of This was the last game of this sea- line-up for four games so his aver- son.

| This was the last game of this sea- line-up for four games so his aver- points to lead E. C. T. C. and Miss the Greenville City Baseball team.

| Fowler with 8 points led Wingate. | Fowler with 8 points streak of the E. C. T. C. sextet was of 1935 his services were secured by

as the E. C. T. C. baseball coach Miss Huskins tallied 17 points March 2. He has been working out "Tee" Martin, with a dozen points to round his prospects into shape. There are quite a few new members Line-ups: E. C. T. C.-Shackle- out for the squad this year and some ford 5, "Tee" Martin 26, Wilson 2, of them have good baseball reputa-Blanton 5, Miller 12, M. Parker, tions behind them. Bill Holland, R. Parker, Captain Martin, Hollo- southpaw pitcher, made a good record at Angier last summer. We will Wingate-Captain Brooks 2, be able to use that left arm of Bill's. Homes 6, Garner, Fowler 8, Bass, Then there are the two Hinton boys, Floyd and Harvey, who have the Appalachian-Smith 9, Felmet reputation of being "fence busters." Coach Farley hopes to have his squad in fine shape by April 3, when they play Guilford here.

The following are candidates for -SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT the baseball team: George Jordan, Francis Ferebee, "Hoot" Gibson, At the University of North Caro- Joseph Braxton, Ben Harris, Bill Ward Studebaker, U. S. Commission- Stowe, Lester Ridenhour, "Tex" deliver the two baccalaureate address- Hyatt Forrest. Assistant Manager, es of the occasion.-Daily Tar Heel. Linwood Clarke.

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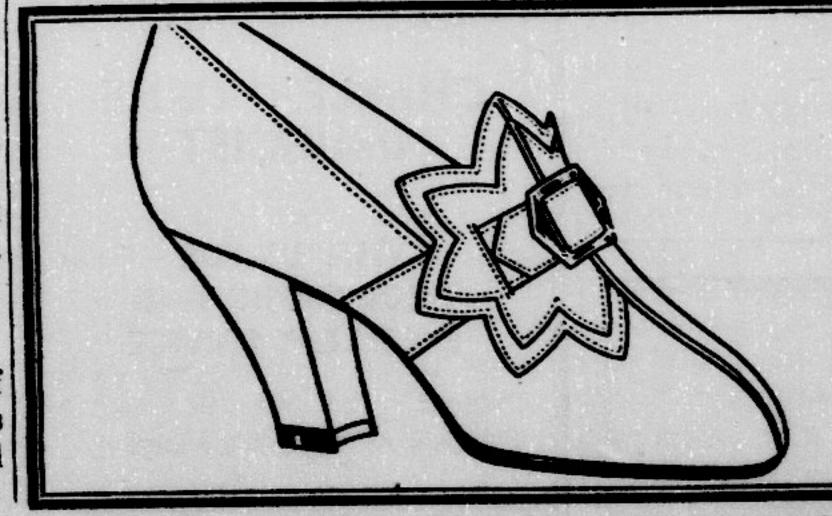
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ALUMNAE NEWS

Yates-Horne

Horne of Greenville to Mason Farquafar Yates also of Greenville on February 21 has been announced. Annie was a member of the A.B. class of 1935.

Jolly-Horton

of Gastonia to W. O. Jolly of Ayden ary 28. has been announced. The wedding in Ayden.

Recent Visitors

Several former students re- are: turned to the campus to attend the 1. The aggression of the Ethio-They were: Beulah pians. Barden, Tarboro; Rebecca Pridgen. Elm City: Janie Blair Cox. Winterville; Edith Morgan, Spring Hope; colonies in Africa after the war. Alma Hammond, teaching in Bethel: Rosalie Murdock, teaching pians. in Newport: Hazel Britt, Clinton: 5. Desire to divert attention away Sarah Carr, Ayden; Estelle Griggs, from the economic distress of the teaching in Chocowinity; and Elsie country. Edwards, Roanoke Rapids.

fort and Farmville, N. C., announce League of Nations, stated Miss Wil-Perkins of Greenville and member applications for sanctions have of the class of 1929.

The members of the Alumnae Association wish to express deepest | This Collegiate World | recognized as serious, it was for a long time believed he would recover. in the recent loss of her mother.

The members of the Alumna Association express their deepest paper in a very old college—you his condition. Suffering from amsympathy to Miss Sarah Gurley in the recent loss of her mother.

DO YOU KNOW

That in New York City there are over 390,000 unemployed and outof-school young persons between the ages of 16-25 most of whom have never had a job? 4,200 have NYA That seventeen nations have work

camps for unemployed?

That in Germany no boy who has passed his examinations is accepted in a higher educational institution before serving his term in the labor service?

That in Germany the number of persons who were allowed to enter the universities is limited to 15,000? That unemployment among

young persons forms a higher percentage of the total unemployment among women than among men? That about 75 per cent of young a hop for 36 hops altogether."

people seek employment at the end of compulsory school period?

Freshmen Teach Professors

Forest City, Ia. (ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts: 2. Shelly unfortunately died while

drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn. 2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks. 3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."

7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island. 8. A yokel is the way people talk

to each other in the Alps. 9. Rural life is found mostly in the

10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

MANY PEOPLE ARE LIKE

Jean Herschler, University of Min- for I send you word of greetings out of war?" nesota Union employee, played hu- and of money. manitarian the other day, and now | "Well beloved-father, to ease my war? Don't be silly. she's carrying her arm in a sling. debts contracted at the inn, with "How do you think America can

into her office to thaw out. When it had finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Her-

schler, busily typing, bit her severe- parently shows profound study of ly, and ran,

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The marriage of Annie Rosemond Initial Speaker of Series of Talks on Peace Discusses Italian-**Ethiopian Situation**

'World Peace' is the topic of a series of lectures begun at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper services, by Miss Louise Williams of the Mathematics The marriage of Moena Horton Department, Friday night, Febru-

Miss Williams discussed the Italian-Ethiopian situation, begintook place on Saturday, February 8, ning by describing Ethiopia, a in Raleigh. Moena was a member country on the west coast of Africa. of the A.B. class of 1935 and is at about four times as large as Italy present a member of the Gates There are six different tribes, with High School faculty. After May as many languages, she said, and 20 the couple will make their home about half of country is inhabited. According to Miss Williams Italy's reasons for fighting Ethiopia

2. Desire for expansion. 3. Because she did not ge

4. Desire to civilize the Ethio-

Italy, she pointed out, does not gridiron hero.

been made.

can always fill up space with stories nesia and lack of muscular and nervout of the past if you have to.

The editors of the Princetonian helpless. have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up HERE'S ONE FOR ALL with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockery first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The Faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play. . . . much practiced by smaller boys. . . . with balls and sticks. . . . is in itself low and un-

becoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the Faculty, "the ment sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, year," he said. "Did you ever stop chronic indigestion? not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring. governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straight forward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be approached with stealth and circum-

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while Some people find a pearl." asking for money recently. The stu-

dent's letter went like this: a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I If I can find an oyster." study in my code or my digest for and can find no man to lend it to me. him to try the dodge again." I send you word of greetings and of

ready money in his purse, with to the mark. gowns and furs and decent clothing, A writer in the New Theatre or he will be damned for a beggar, Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor wherefore that men may not take on his proposal and the following me for a beast, I send you word of conversation transpired:

greetings and of money. "Food is dear and other good Peace Contest?" things; I owe in every street and Eddie: Newton D. Baker.

The young woman found a half- the doctor, and to pay my subscrip- stay out of war?" frozen mastiff on the Union door- tions to the laundress and the barstep one morning, and brought it ber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

> Commenting that the letter "apclassical style," the governor re-

Picture Show List

Pictures to be shown at the College Theater during the Spring March 21-Lives of a Bengal

March 28—My Heart Is Calling. April 4—Annapolis Farewell. April 18—Man of Aran. April 25-The Scoundrel.

May 2-Loves of a Dictator. May 9—Two for Tonight. May 16—Lover Divine. May 23-Four Hours to Kill. May 30-The Man Who Knew the Too Much.

GRIDIRON HERO INJURED

Knoxville, Tenn. (ACP)-Almost completely incapacitated as a result of severe brain injuries suffered in for third place. the Thanksgiving Day game with the states push a drive to establish a fund auspices of the Association of Col-choice must be made. for his care.

es, and if in the judgment of the New | with a view toward establishing a State; finishing in the order named. make up a happy home. You must permanent trust fund for the injured

Edwards, Roanoke Rapids.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang of Beau
ort and Farmville, N. C., announce

Tade was hurt in the closing minthe situation was carried to the last fall. Throughout the last half, with Tennessee far behind, he had with Tennessee far behind he ha with Tennessee far behind, he had the birth of their daughter, Rachel liams, and Italy was declared the been the main pillar of defense and GREAT INFLUENCE EXERTED Ann, Sunday, February 25. Mrs. aggressor; Britain has sent her navy one of the explanations of his almost Lang was formerly Miss Virginia to the Mediterranean Sea and now fatal injury is believed to lie in the fact he had so completely played him-

> He never regained complete posses-By Associated Collegiate Press) sion of his faculties, however, and One thing about being editor of a successive operations did not improve ous co-ordination, he is today nearly

YOU PUZZLE FIENDS is no doubt at all of Johnson's

Austin, Texas. (ACP) Did the ant cantankerous disposition with

or January 1, 1901? imagery and creative thought. A University of Texas professor "Benedick's 'quick wit and locally.

The learned pedagogue finally "Would Darwin have framed the running roses. told the boys and girls.

to think of the year 1 A.D.? Now "Would Conrad have written will be built of granite. think about 100 A.D., and you'll his stories had the facts of his exsee only 99 years passed between perience not been sharpened and January 1, 1 A.D., and January amplified by nervous dyspepsia?

Therefore, January 1, 101 is the mystery and imagination were due date that marked the exact passing to indigestion, and how much to of the first century after Christ, alcohol?" and the 20th century began January reported that 800 experiments on students had revealed that emo-

SATISFACTION "Sometimes," the waiter softly said As he placed the soup before the girl, cause prolonged closure of its out-"Within a bowl of oyster stew,

The dame looked up with patient eyes,

"Well-beloved father: I have not And said as she sipped the milky moister: "I'm sure that I'd be satisfied.

they are all tattered. Moreover, I marked, "the screed hath netted him owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost 10 wheels, but it will be folly for

Those who thought from the first "The student hath need of many that Eddie Cantor's offer of several things if he will profit here; his thousand dollars for the best essay father and his kin must needs sup- by a college boy on how to keep ply him freely that he be not com- America out of war, was only a pelled to pawn his books, but have publicity stunt, are probably close

"Who suggested the idea of the

THIS UNGRATEFUL DOG am hard bested to free myself of "Do you expect any helpful ideas such snares. Dear father, deign to to come out of it? Do you think Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) Miss help me! Grant my supplication it will help to keep the United States

Eddie: The United States get into

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second with a 304 score with badly torn because we have been too whole than they are with the be raised? Congress will Michigan State counting 299 points much interested in material things troubles of the capital. and too little interested in spiritual The result is that Washington, town, and when after getting has According to the report received Youth, he said, not only has its deaths occurring yearly of prevent- into them. Steffens, when he look University of Kentucky team, Herbie from this year's tournament head-period of romance, but also has its able diseases, more crime, more traf- into the Washington setup v Tade, star University of Tennessee quarters at Cornell, a total of twelve problems and responsibilities; it is fic accidents, and more of a traffic ago showed that although run by center, is in the care of a famous New York brain specialist today, while colleges competed in the competi-vouth lies at the cross roads and a size in the country, with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception to city because we have the country with the exception of the country with the excepti students and football fans of both tion, played annually under the youth lies at the cross roads and

The first decision of youth, lege Unions with advisory aid from went on to say, is life investment, employed, causing an abnormal in- Tammany Hall. Relatively speak One thousand dollars has already the National Billiard Association. stressing that the moral side must been raised to defray present expens- The other nine schools competing be weighed; the second decision is The annual intercollegiate choose your God, he advised, if the the utilities.

Mid-Winters Hailed

(Continued from page one)

aided by Helen Wilson. He chose Samuel Johnson as a

good example, stating that "there Arboretum Named In Honor of Charter Member of College chronic indigestion and the result-

20th century begin January 1, 1900, which there goes a brilliance of (Continued from page one) the remainder will be secured ally. He can only petition.

baffled a class in Greek history with queasy stomach' (in Shakespeare's The plans enclose the entire this question the other day. Half 'Much Ado About Nothing') re- arboretum with a hedge of Eleagnus the class voted January 1, 1900, minds us of the indebtedness of both and Ligustrum Japonicum. Several while the other half wouldn't com- literature and science to indiges- pergolas will be built to support clusters of wisteria, jessamine, and

theory of evolution had it not been Two entrances to the aboretum "There's no such thing as a zero for the imagery created by his will be located at the east and west sides of the Science building. These

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elass muckraker, a Lincoln Steff. Correspondent) to once again go back of the co Washington, D. C.—Beside being evils to the wherefore. Here the the capital of the nation, Wash- is not the tiemp between po ington is a city of some 600,000 residents, with many of the same and crime, indirectly made possible "The Golden Opportunities of municipal problems found in Balti- by business. Here we have govern

the intercollegiate telegraphic church, of Farmville, at the Y. W. is governed by Congress, a group need a new courthouse, or a top of men much more concerned with jail! Does it need a new hospest total score of 400. Indiana finished We are in a world that is very the business of the nation as a Should the pay of city employed

> a size in the country, with the excep- superior to city bosses, Washington tion of one or two cities whose in- had as bad government as one could he dustrial population is largely un- find in New York under Croker

crease in disease deaths and crime, ing, keeping in mind that in In addition it has an unbelievably governments have improved sine were: North Carolina, Brown, a companion; these choices, with a poor transit system, a tremendous those flamboyant days. Washington York specialist Tade's case is hope- Purdue, Columbia, Pennsylvania, physical basis, congeniality of tem- housing shortage and fabulously is in the same position as it was less, additional money will be sought Cornell, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa perament and moral integrity, high rents, and its gas and electric maybe a good bit lower down at the control of rates yield unduly high returns to the municipal ratings.

And so, because Washington has These evils exist because the no votes, it is tossed around merrile government rules Washington from year to year by Congress through a District Committee of Whoever in Congress wants to nat Congress. Washington gets good attention and exert effort in regard As Big Success government one year and bad to the city can do it great good or government another year, or no immeasurable harm. All sorts of government at all, depending on things have been and are suggested dances deserve a great deal of the amount of interest taken in the by Congressmen for the District I (By Associated Collegeiate Press) credit for their success. Betty District from time to time by dry Congressman proposes the Dis Cleveland, Ohio.—(ACP)— Cooper Davis is Chairman of the various members of the District trief be made dry, by recalling He was carried from the field, and although his hurt was immediately "Genius doubtless, like an army, Social Committee. The decoration Committee, or depending on the in-Prohibition for the sole benefit of recognized as serious, it was for a travels on its stomach, but what committee included Elizabeth Wag- dividual attitude of members of Washington. Blanton sticks in ner, chairman and the presidents that committee. The citizens can rider to the District Appropriations Taking a side glance at "the in- of the societies; Elizabeth D. John- howl from January to January for bill to the effect that District teachfluence of the stomach on the son, Louise James, and Elizabeth a decent appropriation to fight ers are not to teach or advocate human mind," Dr. T. Wingate Wilson. The refreshment committee tuberculosis and a single man on Communism. If some bigot ap-Tod, anatomist at Western Reserve was composed of Ruby Kelly, the committee can defeat their ef- pears in the House some day and University's school of medicine last Chairman, Callie Charleton and forts by vigorous action. Repre- makes an impassioned demand that week took stock of the results of his Mary Love. The invitation commit-sentative Blanton of Texas, in his the sidewalks be taken up at nine nearly 12 years of research on the tee was headed by Hyatt Forrest, dogfights with the local medical o'clock every night the only thin authorities who are asking for such that will prevent him from puting an appropriation, is an example of such a bill through will be not the an autocrat taking advantage of fondness of Congressmen for the the politician's dream come true- citizenry, but the fact that Congress a place you can run without fear of men are either often out after that being voted out. For no Washing- hour, or have their cars parked to tonian can vote, locally or nation- the wrong side of some one-way street, alongside a fire hydrant.

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Dr. ReBarker, who movement since comil lege in 1914, was ver interviewed by our r "Girle," Dr. ReBarke learn to drink, smoke, up in general befor four-year college. camaflage the base with the high sound ity? I personally a movement which h unsound by our forei a situation is so peri existing on our cam me 'see red' 'for I danger the standing by allowing it to gro vou! Why should rusty nail with a new we have to go to pulling out the rust;

put it plainly, the st campus should be 1 seen. What we n and less action." The well-liked De slammed his fist de hat as he made this Not withstanding

contempt for the en Miss Davis reviewe quite calmly. "Ou said, "should center, tention upon the st has happened in the effect us in the least air my opinion hone pletely, I would like should have chapters more sororities and on our campus. W enters college, he exp good time. It is up to see that they ha

their lives. "Entirely too muc been placed on study and I firmly believe important for a stude to flirt, and look cut who won the Revol

is thought that the raising cane over days. PAGE PULLS PUL

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was made at a for the American Phi ciety of Phillyde night, March 31, wh pulled the prize for on problems facing day. Mr. Page's be volume affair of "H Friends from More tures" and is hailed a ment which has bee the subject in forty Charlie Cobb's prize on a semilar topic From Reverting to 7 was published by the ing Company of Gr

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lings, Henry, and world's masterpieces Mendelson's "What I Pees."