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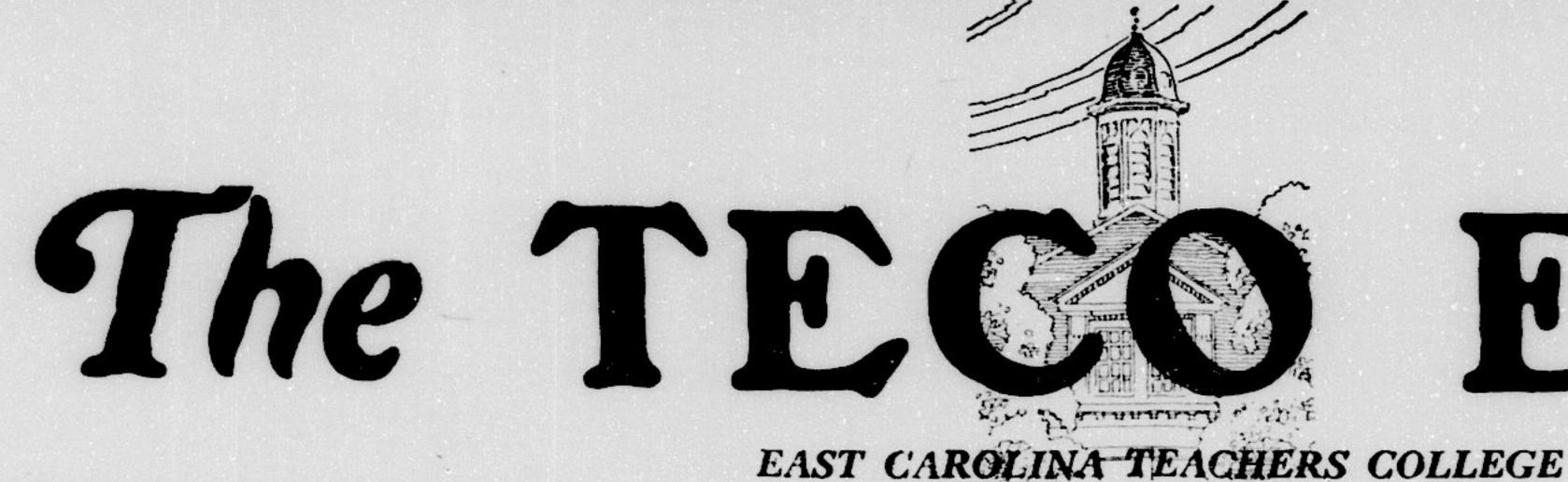
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SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

# Clyde A. Erwin Speaks At Teachers' Meeting

rtheastern District

REASED SALARY DULE IS EMPHASIZED

m Must Move Forward ration Moves Forward," Says Erwin

emphasis in governen decisively endorsed," A. Erwin, State superinublic instruction, in his

the district. J. P. Booth of public school situation.

Resolution

ents, and free textbooks. The resolution also extended to the people of Greenville, and espe-

ordial hospitality.

pageant shown in the Wright audi- ments enjoyed. terium Friday, November 20, which | E. R. Browning and Miss Maude custom, it was announced by Miss

is our privilege to stand available for them. Please turn to page six)

Bobbie Lee Hawkins Steals Show With Tap Dance

Lee Hawkins, nine-yeargro tap dancer, was the senstaged by the College Var- and Mrs. H. A. List, teacher of ib in the Austin auditorium Wednesday evening, November dancing of the diminutive STUDENTS PRESENT set the audience of 700 and townspeople stamping eet and cheering. Bobbie Lee m such as is seldom seen the professional stage. other performers were colidents and alumni. James and an encore. Carolyn entertained on December 5 during line Teachers College November 20, liminary background for the entire Free School which was in 1744. The sang "Beside Still Waters." sang "You Turned the the assembly hour by a musical pro-

After the amateur hour "With- at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Tol- school in 1936. Thompson concluded the program. nished music between each of the picturesque costume of the time de-

# theastern District NCEA GROUPS

G. B. Phillips, of UNC, Addresses High School Principals

Seventeen departmental groups the third general session met at nine o'clock Friday morning. heastern district meeting November 20, each one having some orth Carolina Education prominent speaker or a program here November 20. Ad- centering on an important subject. ederal aid for schools and G. B. Phillips of the University changes, Doctor Erwin of North Carolina Department of the assembled teachers Education, in his address to the high school principals, pointed out H. Rose, superintendent of the that the college teacher faces the Green the schools was named pres- danger of losing contact with the

> cas chosen vice president; Mr. Phillips said that the schools Erna Ward of Bethel, are looking forward to a petition The new officers will serve of the advance that took place in present time until next public education between 1920 and

He told the assembly that only a ion adopted a resolu- real, well-planned offensive drive the Resolutions can carry public education forward. ng on the General Laymen's organizations with a chairchich "holds in its hands man in each district; a longtime proof this great social gram of planning; a united front make provision for ade- on the part of superintendent's, rin, George Willard, and Viola Smith. Middle row: Frances Barnes, Belle Kearney, Ruth Wood, and principal's and classroom teacher's Marion Wood. Bottom row: Camile Turner, Callie Charlton, Della Grace Wilson, and Elizabeth Wilson. The resolution explained that it organizations; the relief of princimeans by adequate; a teacher load pals from teaching duties; and co- CEMIADC CELECT not in excess of the national average, operation with parent-teacher, operation broad church and social groups were sugenough to fit the talents of the stu- gested as methods and points of

Miss Blackburn Speaks

Miss Blackburn of the Greenville where here, appreciation for High School and East Carolina Elizabeth Dixon Johnson is Named Teachers College opened the program Supt. Erwin emphasized an in- for commercial teachers with a talk salary schedule and a re- on the "High Lights of Commercial criculum as the next forward Education in North Carolina," giv- elected at a class meeting here Wedsublic education in North ing the early difficulties the commercial teachers had in obtaining the fter paying high tribute to the same standards as the other depart- these students will be featured in

etermed "interesting and thrilling" Adams of East Carolina Teachers Maggie Crumpler, editor of the e praised the work of the leaders College, teachers of commerce, pre- vearbook. portraved in the pageant who have sented the problems of the present

thave any problems as com-ith those of past leaders." have taken place during that time present system of public and showing the need of a cur-

cussion of textbooks and methods. Helen Wilson, of Reidsville, the Adams left Greenville Wednesday lover, the play ends happily.

Demonstration Lesson AMATE ID HALL School, showing students doing in- intellectual, and Callie Charlton, of ing was the lecture of Dr. Isaiah ability as a character actor. the feature of the science meeting.

"Creative Writers, Incorporated"; University. (Please turn to page five)

Progress of Education in This State MUSICAL PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY HOUR

d tap dancer, with a sense Miss Christine Alford Plays "The historical education pageant eight episodes. Spinner" as Piano

Sang "The Organ Grinder's The students at the College were line Touchers College Nevember 20 liminary healers and provided the pre-

sang "You Turned the the assembly nour by a musical pro-Me" and did a tap dance gram, both vocal and instrumental. Education Association precision to tell the history of Viv which was loudly applauded. Miss Christine Alford played Education Association. Deore, she did an interpre- "The Spinner," by Raff, as a piano A capacity crowd of more than ginia Dare and the early settlements Calvin Wiley's visit to the school solo. Miss Dorothy Lee Woodard 2,000 saw schools of seven cities and in Eastern Carolina. Dudley Simpson, accom- sang "I'm Getting Sentimental Over the Teachers College, in the pag-Brandel James, sang "In You" and "You're not the Kind of eantry and drama of eight episodes, Perquimans High School of Hert- High School. by Brandel James, sang "In You and Toute not the Student regular College Y WCA Vesper serv-tude" and an encore. Alva a Girl." A violin quartet, composed reveal the progress of education in ford and showed the early apprenticed ticeship of orphans in the country of the Washington of the Women's Student regular College Y WCA Vesper serv-tude" and an encore. Alva a Girl." A violin quartet, composed reveal the progress of education in ford and showed the early apprenticed ticeship of orphans in the country of the Washington of the Women's Student regular College Y WCA Vesper serv-tude" and an encore. Alva a Girl." A violin quartet, composed reveal the progress of education in the country of the women's Student regular College Y WCA Vesper serv-tude. Joe Williams sang two of Misses Jean Corey, Mildred Edships of orphans in Perguinans Costumes of the period added color High School was a scene of the Joe Williams sang two of Misses Jean Corey, Miluted 2d, ships of orphans in Perquimans Costumes of the period added color like according to ideals, she said, she said, as a final num-wards, Margaret Jarvis, and Mr. Ships of orphans in Perquimans Costumes of the period added color like shoots for like according to ideals, she said, to the event first school to provide free books for like according to ideals, she said, to the event like according to ideals, she said, to the event like according to ideals, she said, and make the socialized to the event like according to ideals, she said, and like according to ideals, she said, and like according to ideals, she said, and and according to ideals, she said, according to ideals, according to ide rancis Ferebee, Charles Guy, Wesley Bankston, played, "Largo," County in 1698 to the socialized to the event. Lindsey sang a medley trio. by Handel. They were accompanied education and the modern high In episode two, North Carolina's the children.

Those students wishing to enter the "Tecoan" caricature contest, will please remember that no entries will be accepted after January 15. Drawings must be made with black India ink on Bristol Board. Prizes for the best three collections of not less than four caricatures will be \$3.00, \$1.50, and 1.00. -Maggie Crumpler.

NOTICE

the 1937 Tecoan, as has been the THREE FACULTY MEMBERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, of President L. R. Meadows, Dr. of the entire cast. Carolina century of progress in Frank B. Kyker, of Woman's College, Greensboro, explained the de- Student Government Association, from Richmond where they attended fore the time of the action, when on the father politically, he was a You and I think we have our velopment of commercial education was selected as the most popular the forty-first annual meeting of the the night of her wedding a bridesaid Supt. Erwin, "but in North Carolina during the last senior; Camille Turner, of Boykins, Southern Association of Colleges and to-be was shot and killed by a re-

not yet adequate, but riculum that will prepare the stu- most dependable; Francis Currin, ber of the Commission of Institu- love with the daughter of the un- the theme of the inspiring message ing in the direction of ade- dents to fit the positions that are of Angier, the most beautiful; Viola tion of Higher Education and the fortunate fiance, John Carteret, who brought to the students by Mr. J. E. Smith, of Goldsboro, the most Committee on Standards went to is still so embittered because of the Miller, of Washington, N. C., at the

HIVHILUN IIUUN dividual work in the laboratory, was Moyock, the wittiest. Bowman, President of Johns Hop- Effic Lee Watson, in her interpre- discontentment among people. He the "Y" hut November 18 from (Please turn to page six)

Annual Senior Play Directed by Clifton Britton, is Hailed **Brilliant Success** 

"Smilin' Through" by Allan Lang- Endia Hill, Elaine Call, Emma in America, she said, she is a Demdon Martin as their annual play Mallard, Nancy Sperling, Barbara ocrat. in the Austin Auditorium Friday, Creech, Ester Leake, and Mildred She explained that her liberal giving matinee and evening perform- Hollowell. The first altos are: political attitude is due to the inances. Large and appreciative Helen Foley, Jessie Britt, Agnes fluence of the professor who taught HELD IN RICHMOND audiences attended both perform- Davenport, Eoline Sawyer, Annie her, the doctor who treated her ances and highly praised the acting Lee Wood, Nell Lee, Dorothy Las- family, and the political salon

there was a large attendance who heard Professor Rene Hardre, of boro, the most versatile; Ruth Wood, general session. murdered fiancee appears to him "The Handbook of Living," he the Woman's College of UNC dis- of Vanceboro, the most individual; Doctor Meadows and Doctor in a dream, pleads for the young said, "is the Bible, a summary of

A demonstration lesson on high new of Oxford, the most capable; The general theme of the conven- a convincing performance, Gilbert book is love thy God and love thy school science, supervised by Robert Della Grace Wilson, the most stylish; tion was "Education in a Dynamic Britt, taking the part of Dr. Hard-neighbor." He reminded that these Sugg Fleming, of Greenville High Frances Barnes, of Draper, the most Age." The high spot of the meet-ling as an old man, showed marked loves are identical, and if they were The College English club held its

kins University who spoke Thursday tation of Moonyeen Clare, was par- stated his greatest wish as that the 6:30 to 7:30. Miss Frances Barnes, The chief speakers in the English The first perfect relief map of on "Trends in Modern Education." ticularly effective in her dying scene; flags of all nations be burned and president of the club, acted as Department meeting were Dr. D. West Virginia, produced after 35 | The Committee on Standards, on while Alva Page, playing Kenneth out of the ashes come one master hostess. E. Baughan, East Carolina Teachers years of research by the state geo- which Doctor McGinnis served, de- Wayne, the young lawyer, showed flag, bearing the symbol of interna-College, who read a paper on what logical survey, is now on display at cided to modify the qualifying re- mastery of dramatic diction and tional peace; that all national songs for all. In the first, the titles of he called his facetious subject, Oglebay hall of West Virginia quirements for Southern schools, finished stage action. The other be blended into one symphony of in-(Please turn to page six)

Sixth Episode

# Describes Herself As Good-Will Ambassador Irina Skariatina Addresses Audi-

Noted Russian Author

# CANTATA TO BE

College Glee Club Presents "The Adoration" Under Direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall

sent a beautiful Christmas Cantata, at the college last night. "The Adoration," by George B. | Smiling graciously at her audi-

chorus marches in singing, "Oh, marshals, who were purple and gold Come All Ye Faithful," and will be ribbons. concluded with the humming of | She then described some of the "Silent Night."

of the outstanding musical pro- and by Walter Duranty, which she grams given this year by students praised. She criticised some authors at East Carolina Teachers College. who visit her country for a month At recent practices forty voices have and, upon their return to America, blended perfectly in four-part har- write a Russian "encyclopaedia" The Senior Superlatives for 1937 are: Top row (left to right)-Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Frances Cur-

> Elizabeth Ferguson, and Edna Earle contains 170,000,000 people. Perry will sing solo parts.

up the chorus which will present ago," she said. After tracing numethe Cantata this evening. First rous uprisings and revolts that oc-DRAWS BIG CROWD | Sopranos: Martha Hamilton, Lena | Sopranos: Martha Hamilton, Lena | Sopranos: Martha Hamilton, Lena | Curred when the peasants were | feudal slaves, she told of the Imperial revolution which took place un-Mary Lois Sturdivant, Rosalyn Mas- der the rule of Peter the great. (Please turn to page six)

Doctor McGinnis, who is a mem- The son of the murderer falls in "The Handbook of Living" was

At the meeting of French teachers there was a large attendance who the large attendance who there was a large attendance who there w

all books, an encyclopedia of all most athletic woman; Belle Kear- and attended the general sessions. Bill Pratt, as John Carteret, gave knowledge. The essence of the handternational peace. He gave four "scrambled letters." In the second, be studied: (1) the place it holds the titles of Shakespeare's plays. which it deals; (3) it speaks for it- using all the titles. In the final self and has no other background; game, the guests drew from memory Theme of Pageant Staged Nov. 20 (4) because of the fruits it has profest und; game, the guests drew from memory duced wherever it has been.

ciding on the need for the school, praises be to him, who inspired English club. the colorful calling together of the this, the handbook of living, which Sandwiches, nuts and cocoa were

Hundred Years" was staged in the the speech choir of Rocky Mount | The Beaufort High School in bor." Josephine Wade of Morehead City MISS SEXTON SPEAKS AT

ence of 800 in College Auditorium

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION BEGAN FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO

"Russia is Definitely Better Off Since the Revolution Than Before," Says Miss Skariatina

Describing herself as a good will ambassador from the land of her birth to the land of her adoption, After a final practice last night, Irina Skariatina, noted Russian authe college Glee Club, directed by ther, addressed an audience of 800 Miss Gussie Kuykendall, will pre- in the Robert H. Wright auditorium

Nevin, in Austin Auditorium to- ence, Miss Skariatina opened her night from seven-thirty until eight- lecture by expressing her pleasure at being in Greenville and by mak-The program will open as the ing a remark on the beauty of the

better books on Russia, including The Cantata promises to be one those by the Grand Duchess Marie mony to tell a memorable story set which pretends to be the "last word" on a country which covers a fourth Rosalyn Massey, Helen Sawyer, of the land surface of the world and

"The Russian Revolution began, The following young women make not in 1917, but four hundred years

sey, Doris Burney, Mildred Boyce, Her address was rich in personal Ann Fesler, and Julia Hildreth. references. She said that she has The second sopranos are: Nettie Brett Sewell, Catherine Wallace, communist because of her belief in The Senior Class presented Madaline Eakes, Evelyn Jernigan the modern Soviet government. But

> which her mother conducted in St. Petersburg. Though her professor was in strong disagreement with TO COLLEGE YWCA friend of the family. He did not hesitate to instruct Irina as to the condition of poverty, ignorance, (Please turn to page six)

Miss Frances Barnes. President Serves as Hostess

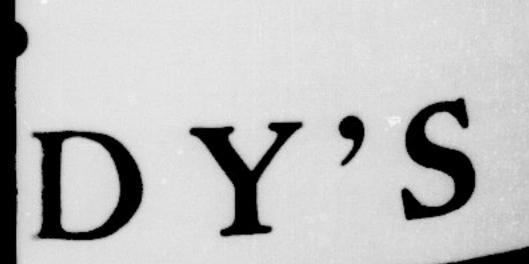
reasons why the handbook should the guests made a love-story from among other books; (2) subject with Dr. D. E. Baughan succeeded in He concluded with: "Let your ings as permanent souvenirs of the

tion in North Carolina for the Last | The prologue was presented by children, and the preaching scene. says, love your God and your neigh- served before a roaring open fire.

# VESPER SERVICES

"Daring to do the best things in AND THORNWELL GIBSON TO life" was the subject of the message ATTEND NSFA MEETING brought to the college students by Miss Dorothy Sexton, a transfer Miss Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, student from Mars Hill, at the president of the Women's Student regular College YWCA Vesper serv-

lina Teachers College at the Na- "The hard tasks," she continued. tional Student Federation of Amer- "are stepping stones to something After the amateur hour "With- at the piano by Miss Elizabeth City High School band by the Elizabeth City High School and by the Elizabeth City High School Carolina Teachers College and the Rocky Mount Glee Club fur- in three parts. A group of men in Carolina Teachers College and the Rocky Mount Glee Club fur- in three parts. A group of men in Carolina Teachers College and the Rocky Mount Glee Club fur- in three parts. and Kent Taylor, was shown on the Chopin played by Miss Mary Evelyn nished music between each of the picturesque costume of the time de-



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### FAREWELL AND MERRY CHRISTMAS

TECO ECHO bids its readers farewell until after the holidays and offers its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. What better time than Christmas for memories of the eventful fall course .season at East Carolina Teachers College? Freshman week with its orientation of new students, hours in classroom and library, dances in Wright building, football games and pep rallies, Jack Denny and Skariatina, society initiations, dark sessions in dark rooms after lights: Christ-

mas, after all, is the time for remembering old friends and old times. And what better time than New Year's Day for planning for the new season, a season of hard work and happy play, new courses, new experiences, basketball, class parties and dances, junior-senior banquet, end of winter, coming of spring, advancement or graduation. Don't forget the resolutions.

Anyway, here's to the time of Auld Lang Syne!

### SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

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Boycott the firms that refuse to advertise in Teco Echo. Support the firms that support the college!

## THE BALL STARTS ROLLING

A dormitory for men is definitely the most immediate "next step" for ed is! Did he disturb the nightly and a tricycle and a "wooly" dog. East Carolina Teachers College.

Under the leadership of Mayor M. K. Blount and with the editorial them all to death? support of The Daily Reflector, the men's organizations of Greenville are already lining up in an effort to secure an appropriation from the

coming legislature for a men's dormitory here. No undertaking is more worthy. Thirty-three men students are now smeared her lipstick. crowded into nine rooms in the basement of Ragsdale Hall, and a large number of applicants have been forced to seek accommodations off the

Despite the fact that the enrollment of men was 107 last year and is Christmas presents. Any one with 115 this year, the College Placement Bureau is still unable to supply a generous heart might give her a the demand for men teachers. A greatly increased number of male black pocket-book.

graduates could be placed in the schools of North Carolina. The business men of Greenville realize that the college is a definite I have looked for the best danasset of the community and that the improvement and enlargement of cers on the campus, and I wish to the college can be encouraged by their support.

With the active support of the community, which twenty-nine years They are the Ambrose twins! ago succeeded in locating the Training School here, the present college, now numbered among the five largest in the state and fully accredited by state, Southern and national agencies, can look forward to a new day

The investment of time and energy which the local organizations are planning to make cannot fail to return large dividends.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR EVERYBODY

That exercise is a requisite of health, and that every actual or prospective leader of children should be endowed with good health, are

That the students of East Carolina Teachers College do not take enough exercise, and that the present physical education program is Dictionary! sadly inadequate, are evident.

Bodies, we all know, are not built by sporadic efforts on the football field, by a few hours' of freshman gym, by the occasional pull of a bow string, or by the languid amble from room to classroom and from class- man's mustache!

Bodies are built by everyday, all-the-year-round activity; and once

built, they must be maintained. Let us look forward to an enlarged program of interscholastic athletics; a program that will do justice to the reputation of the fifth largest college in the state; a program that will include, in addition to the Chemistry! present fields of competition, cross country, wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis, golf, and track, giving both men and women full opportunity to

compete for places on Pirate teams. Let us look forward to an enlarged program of intramural athletics; for Christmas! a program that will reach every man and woman who cannot qualify for interscholstic play; a program that will give every student the op-

portunity to develop a beautiful and useful body. Let us look forward, finally, to a program of special corrective gymnastics for defective students, for students who are unable to take part in the more active interscholastic and intramural sports.

Let us have a new physical education program here, a program that will play a vital part in the everyday life of every student and will enable Teachers College graduates to train the bodies as well as the minds Dionne girls from Canada. of North Carolina children.

Let us forge ahead, undertake new pioneering, achieve what others Ida Mae Britt wants to go to New York so she can send Henriethave dreamed!

## EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

Museums as educational forces may come to rank next to schools, colleges and libraries. The new idea is to put collections to work by trying to make people see what the exhibits mean, by giving them a chance to here's a rought idea of just what the use them, apply them in their businesses or professions, work them into boys up at State College think about their daily lives. Only one out of every three Americans lives in a community which has a museum; the average American visits a museum only once in five years. But among the 25,000,000 visitors a year (who include many repeaters) are key people whose work penetrates our civilization. The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, for instance:

Prepared 61,000 lantern slides and 14,000 photographs; the former go free to public schools in New York City; during 1934-35, nearly 142,000 were circulated, 38,000 outside New York;

Produces educational motion pictures; last year, there were 182 showings in the museum, 492 in city schools, 146 elsewhere;

Provides for special guidance through the museum; last year's tours included more than 13,300 persons, usually in groups of small size; Gives lecture courses, attended last year by 47,000; 583 teachers took

courses for credit; Sends special exhibits to settlement houses, branch libraries and schools which last year were visited by nearly 200,000.

The museum thus calls on the past to help us solve present-day problems. In similar manner, far-reaching influence is exerted by scientific, industrial, historical museums.—North American Review.

College enrollment of women has increased to a point where the ratio of men to women in all institutions of higher education combined is Yeah I like the way you er-ah 3 to 2, and about 7 to 6 in collegiate departments of universities, colleges dance too. (What's this breaking?) and professional schools, according to the Biennial Survey for 1933-34, compiled by Office of Education. In graduate schools and departments, the ratio of men to women is 9 to 5, in professional schools 3 to 1. several states women exceed men students.—School Life.

Junior colleges now total 27 in 13 of the 17 states that maintain sep- (Where is Squidge? She's some) arate systems of education for the two races; their aggregate enrollment date; she hasn't broken on me but is 3,164; only 2 of them are public. In the same states, there are 491 once tonite). O-Oh! That's alright. junior colleges for whites, with an aggregate enrollment of 119,000; I have on old shoes. (Oh yeah, an of these institutions, 193 are public. Thus, Negro junior colleges com- I paid two-bits to have 'em polprise but 5.2 per cent of total number in the South, Negro students but shed). What? Oh! Yeah. It is 2.6 per cent of total enrollment; in the same area, the Negro represents pretty music. (There's Lou. 24.5 per cent of total population. The situation in individual states What's the matter with her? She shows wide divergences. Louisiana has seven junior colleges for whites hasn't danced with me all nite. I but none for Negroes (accounting for 36.9 per cent of population). Misthink I'll wink at her. Naw, maysissippi Negroes have one out of 21 junior colleges; they constitute 50.2 be that wouldn't be right). Oh per cent of population but .54 per cent of enrollment. But in Texas, Hello. Yeah I remember you. Negro students represents 16.3 per cent of enrollment, more than their met you in the drug store last share of population, and in Alabama, colleges and their enrollment are night. (Gee here comes Dot Baker equal for whites and Negroes. The junior college can benefit the Negro right this way. Oh-Oh, she's commore than any other group; it draws largely upon neighboring districts ing this way again. Yep, she's goand offers a terminal two-year curriculum (with close attention to indi- ing to break). Hello Do-(Well vidual development) to those unable to complete a four-year college I'm a son of a gun! She broke on -Journal of Negro Education.

### SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

This question, in a nation-wide survey,	was answered as ionows:			
	Total	Men	Women	
Yes	15.1%	11.9%	18.3%	
No	47.7	53.8	41.7	
No, unless they need it	34.6	31.4	37.7	
Don't know	2.6	2.9	2.3	
Woman's labor is cheap labor that brings de	if women own the st	don't wor andard of	k20.8 35.3 living 6.9	
Don't know	_Fortune	e Quarterl	y Survey.	

Women workers in the Federal government increased almost 95 per now) Nope, I don't believe I did just can't forget her J. B. cent in last three years, while men employees increased 37 per cent. Three meet you before intermission (If I years ago, there were about six men employees to every woman, against had I could have never forgotten | College Boy: "He was kicked pair of galoshes. four to one on June 30, 1936, when there were 158,900 women among you). That's alright; I'm glad to out of school for cheating." 824,259 government employees.

-Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS With C. RAY PRUETTE

On a cold night a few days ago, ta Tucker back to ECTC for "Jew" one of the co-eds decided to take a Ayres! bath in the fish pool for the paltry um of \$1.50. I wonder who the cosiesta of the fish, or did he scare

Louise Tadlock doesn't like her

\$4.00 pictures, because they

April Joyce Harrell wishes to announce that she is open to all

announce that I have found them!

Helen McGinnis wishes to announce that she will give Herby a

scarf for Christmas.

Scarfs seem to be a favoritemond ring! Frances is giving one to Pete.

THE CHRISTMAS LIST

For Christmas: Tom Dennis wants a Webster's

Judson White wants a gentle-

peaceful moments! Nell Riddick wants a "one" on

Joe Braxton wishes that the football boys would buy some cigarettes Georgia!

Frances Sinclair wants a passing

mark on Calculus! "Jew" Ayres wants to meet the

Nancy Page wants an alarm clock

"Flea" Byrd wants a bunny rab

J. W. Gibson wants a date with that blond that runs around the lady is trying to break. Yeah, she writing on copy paper.

Norman Moore wants Santa Claus to bring him a pair of paja- something? This is just about the

lined bathing suit.

Martha Jane Gates wants a dia- I hereby declare by all that's holy, To view the clock,

Jane Veasey wants her mother to let her stop school.

Johnny Crew wants a "tuxedo."

James Smith wants a tin train to 000 bushels of Irish potatoes a go to Tennessee on! Object: I year? My Gracious! don't know!

Flora Teague wants a young man settology? from Commercial Credit Company

to come to see her! Christine Harris wants a prim

Robert Pittman wants to go to

James Uzzelle would like to The Ambrose twins want sailor know a good way to eliminate the All the matching in the Soda theme had been chosen, editors of Miss Margaret Wilson showed a campus "Romeo"; sometimes called Shop has nearly stopped. I won- the yearbook ordered all senior men complete mastery of technique der why!

> Elaine Sawyer wants a new eve- "It was the night before Christmas. And all through the house, ning dress.

Helen Brinkley wants a teaset, a doll baby, and a carriage!

Celesta Ballance wants a balloon the Tecoan for 1937!

# WE ONLY H-E-A-R-D

According to "The Wataugan; a girl-break dance. However, we know better, cause a bunch of them seemed to have a swell time at our dances last year.

(Well! That makes the third) piece that I've danced with this woman. Maybe I'll get a break some day). What did you say? Oh, you enjoyed it. Yeah, so did I. Well the music's started (Gee Wiz, there's Marjorie, and I believe she's gonna break. Yep.) Hello Marjorie, How in the world are y-. What th ! Hello (Why in) the world did you have to break?) Naw, I'm not from Knaptown, and I don't go to E. C. T. C. (Who do) you think I am?) That's perfectly alright. We all make mistakes-How can she look uglier than the other one? But she does). Hello. In What? Oh, I met you at a dance last year-Maybe so. What? Naw I didn't say anything.

Nig). What? Did I say some- Senior: There are no flies on us thing? Why er-ah, no-ah, I mean seniors. what dance did you meet me at las Junior: Well, I suppose they -Oh! Excuse me, I'm sorry. (I must draw the line somewhere. forgot that she had broken on me. I thought I was still stuck with that other goon. Hurry up sister

and get me out of this embarrassment). Hello my fran. Where have vou been since intermission Ohya just got back? Your date didn't vou? want to come back? That's what I should have done. (Holy mackerel! Look what's headed this class. way! If her old man wasn't a battleship builder, he missed his callknow you. (There's Squidge dancing with Marjorie again. I think this is about the ninth time she has

comes Val, but she can't see me for that human barge that's pushing me around. Why doesn't she furnish some handles so you could have something ot hang on to? Oh-Oh, somebody is attacking me from chind. Oh, she's introducing me to another goon), now do you do. Miss Jones? What? You don't know how to dance very good? That's O. K., I don't either. (Sister, you certainly knew what you were talking about. Well here don me, Miss Jones. This young lady is trying to break. Yeah, she writing on copy paper.

—Junior Collegian

Well, Hello Nell. Have you ever seen such a dumb cluck! Do you know end of the last piece. You say that

you are sorry it's over? Well, I'm Jenkins wants some afraid I can't say that. I feel like my feet have been cut off and I'm dancing around on the nubs. Oh-Chauncey Calfee wants a fur- Oh. Well, my fran, that's all. What? You've got to go get your date. O. K., go right ahead. Yeah, That thou wert on my desk Fran Ferebee wants an artificial Solong. Well! here I am. I won-

Yes, children, believe it or

and a doll baby for Christmas! What student's father raises 80,-

self or must I wait on my date.

NEVER AGAIN!

ECTC are taking courses in Bis- and information.

Hall, east wing, that wakes up everybody in the morning before breakfast?

sing! Keep it up, Dorothy!

Not a creature was heard, Not even a mouse."

Campus Camera

## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! WASHINGTON AND LEE

UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITSIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE, JUST 38 YEARS LATE! COL WHITSIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BE-FORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN

THE SPANISH AMERICAN ... WAR ... HE REMAINED WITH THE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!

THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!

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not, that was restless Chauncey Calfee swimming around with the goldfish last week, and we'll have to admit that it's not such a bad way to earn one's way through college. (After a little figuring, we may see that Chauncey's rate of earning for his five minute performance was no less than \$43,000 per year. Not bad, these days-if you don't catch pneumonia or somethin').

Here's a bit of conversation that was "snuk up on" yes-Callie: Are you busy?

Margaret: Not much, Are Callie: No.

Yes, we're still trying to learn self (Ditto, Oh Yeah) telling him ing). Hello, (Well it's too late the name of the cute freshman who that she has just bought Adrian,

Second Idiot: "How come?"

College Boy: "He was caught

counting his ribs in a Physiology danced with him tonight. Here exam."-Pelican. And here's a novel answer to Miss Hunter's test question, "List the main classes of food which should be included in the daily diet:" Something hot, something cold, something

> plenty of water. Love, the quest; marriage, the

sweet, something crust, and

conquest; divorce, the inquest. And then there was the journacomes Nell. My pal). Er-ah, Par- lism student who thought it proper

> Paging Emily Post: In case of an automobile accident, should the man precede the woman through the wind-

> > —Park Stylus TO A PENCIL

I know not where thou art I only know

Beautiful and contented der if I can walk off here by my- A moment back And as I turned my head

> Some heartless wretch Went West with thee. I know not who he was Nor shall I ask.

Perchance, It may have been The guy I stole it from.

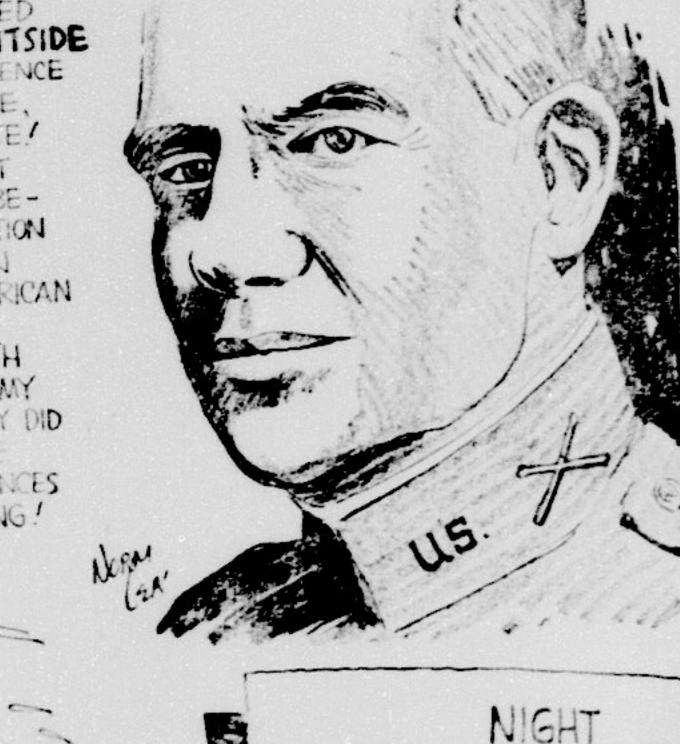
-- Denison Flamingo

### Who is a songbird in Wilson SMILING PICTURES BANNED IN PENN. STATE YEARBOOK

smiling pictures will beam this year N. Williams showed the utmost We all must compliment Dorothy from the glossy pages of La Vie, abandon in rendering Schumann's Lee Woodard; she can actually student annual at the Pennsylvania "Knight Rupert" and Tschaikov-State College.

sober mien to make their section Her tone was full and her forte was of the annual "correspond to the that of a concert pianist. appearance of the rest of the book." The true climax of the program men will be omitted so that the ment value, was the performance But, Maggie Crumpler was near general tone of the senior section Miss Mary Hoover Boyd, Eolin

worn," the announcement said.



Nobody's BIZ-NESS

OWLS!

Greetings, one and all, a new columnist bows. With an earnest wish that his column brings fun to you all, and good where needed. he presents his first eye views. He sincerely hopes that his comments will be taken in the same spirit they are given; the spirit of fun.

Flash - Sherlock (Henry) Hatselle is earnestly trying to find the author of that anonymous vote to a certain young lady on the campus, warning her that Henry is out of circulation, stamped "Taken" by someone else. Find the typewriter, Henry.

Flash-Adrian Avers, with his Margaret: Well, let's go to broad smile, must have just heard from his lonesome (Oh Yeah) girl way up in New York, all by her-(Just a dog) Jew sent her Thanksgiving, a new red sweater and a

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Flash—Austin Smith still is wondering "How" a woodpecker knows there's a worm in a tree.

Flash - Fran (old man) Ferebee still has rumblings in the region of the heart, when that certain little girl passes

Miss Dora Meade Introduces Musicians and Explains Purpose of Program

The annual fall music recital held in Austin auditorium on Dec. 7 drew an appreciative audience of College students, faculty members and townspeople.

Miss Dora E. Meade, teacher of piano, introduced the musicians and explained the purpose of the pro-

The first group included three selections from the classic composers. Miss Christine Alford played "Invention, No. 13" by Bach with confidence and expression. Miss Edith A liar is a person who has no Dixon played Haydn's "Gypsy I wonder how many students at partition between his imagination Rondo," and as the last number in Cooper played Mozart's "Minuet from Symphony in E flat.'

The remainder of the program mainly consisted in the romantic, STAT ECOLLEGE, Pa. - No the melodious and the modern. sky's "The Lark." In the latter, his After announcing that a formal touch was particularly sharp.

students to supply photographs of "The Torch Dance," by German.

"Broad smiles on faces of the from the standpoint of entertainher Christmas tree worrying about will conform to formal clothes Sawyer and Helen Sawyer, in sub-

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# December 14, 1936

After Speaking for Near Hours, is as Energe as Ever

By VERNON WARD On the platform Irina Sk was witty and gracious. pressive, however, was the ness with which she told t of Russia. She was seri sincere in her effort to tell dience of the background at effect of the Russian Revo But off-stage, Irina wa and unaffected. There was the stiffness and formal College lecturers sometimes

After-Tea Party It was five-thirty in t noon. Tea was over. Irin tina left her place in the line, where for an hour brightly smiled at the pe passed, and warmly class hand. She came over to t ble. Most of the guests v Only an intimate group of Club and faculty members Irina came laughing. It lating words flashed for son she met. Her seem to say, you are all n

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the party.

friend. Everybody was Coffee After Spe After she had spoken two hours, Irina was a ever. She signed the u of autographs, answere questions, and might talking to her admirers auditorium if Miss

mittee, hadn't rescued l All the way to the 6 claw home, Irina ans tions and recommended Russia. Then, sitting before drinking coffee and es

chairman of the entertal

again put her party a "I won't dunk this coffee," she said. She told of her pets. is her cat. "Pook," means little bundle. him that because he l like a little bundle w saw him. She would him, she said, as she tended "but the weat

cold." "The Pook" cial favorite. But the dog "Samu Stevens Blakeslee" is t of her husband, Lieu mander Victor Blakes S. Navy. She said possessed many pets rieties. She told of ing a Coyote from a Zoo, much to the disgu

bad! He might h

One of Irina's best ] is her photographic me having once noticed of she can recall not on but also the suit or o person was wearing. Her correspondence

MATHEMATICS CLU INTERESTIN

exhaustive occupation

several correspondent

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> N. C. State College Dean of Textiles Makes Talk on "How De-

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the effect of the Russian Revolution. | guest speaker for the Science Club But off-stage, Irina was simple Tuesday evening, November 17. Dr. and unaffected. There was none of Nelson made a talk on "How Designs are Put in Textiles." He gave stiffness and formality that a brief history of the more important textile industries—silk, linen and cotton-frequently using the It was five-thirty in the after- Bible for reference. After the brief Tea was over. Irina Skaria- histories, he took up designing in tina left her place in the receiving types of designers and also the its fullest detail. He described the hine, where for an hour she had three kinds of designing: sketching, mond, Virginia Gibson, Ruth Cagle, Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Louise N. Martin, Mrs. Boley Farley, Miss brightly smiled at the people who painting and spraying. In explain- Virginia Jones, and Mrs. O. K. Joyner. The two fine youngsters in the foreground are "little Boleys." hand. She came over to the tea table. Most of the guests were gone.

Independence woven into silk. The Only an intimate group of English design is the fourth of its kind in Club and faculty members were left. existence, and three years were re-

Dr. T. R. Hart, also of State Colson she met. Her expression lege, accompanied Dr. Nelson. A large number of Science Club

> Around WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent

Irma's wit sparkled. She showed lection gossip relating to impend- Smith, Mary Taylor, Evangeline feature section of the 1937 Tecoan, The New Orleans meeting probthe group how she could distort her hands to make them look like a beggar's If she made her hands look reorganizations, and the establish- Edwards, Onie Cochran, Naomi Maggie Crumpler, editor of the ably will extend through Saturday, like that, she said, people would ment of new departments are nine- Newell, Helen L. Taylor, Marion yearbook here. give her money on the streets; then tenths of the time, of interest only Wood, Lallah Adler, Fannie Brew- In an effort to eliminate part of On Monday and Tuesday a conferher hands would become so full of to professional politicians, their follow, that they would no longer that they would not longer that they would money that they would no longer lowers who hope to get jobs, and the garet Whitehead, Miss Hooper, decided in favor of the following lar gathering for the Western states Time passed quickly. Everybody officials to be affected by the ru- Miss Grigsby and Miss Greene. plan. Officers of the Senior, Junior, will be held in Salt Lake City Frifelt like Irina's close personal mored changes. This year, howfriend. Everybody was late to sup- ever, these rumors and proposals son White and Vernon Ward. each group nominated ten women have a much broader range of in- Women, was honorary hostess. terest and, if the changes come two hours, Irina was as energetic as about, they may affect personally students and members of the facul- approved. The Sophomore class

Among the major changes that talking to her admirers in Wright are being talked of is the establishauditorium if Miss Holtzelaw, ment of a new department of governchairman of the entertainment comment which will have jurisdiction

Table of Definitions over all phases of social welfare. All the way to the Green-Holtz- The head of the new department, if claw home, Irina answered ques- and when created, will be added to tions and recommended books on the cabinet of the President, bring-

ing the total of cabinet officers to 11. opposite of that. Then, sitting before an open fire, The phase of the proposed new lege students concerns the National light. I won't dunk this cake in the Youth Administration which is now aiding approximately 140,000 young She told of her pets. "The Pook" men and women who attend more

But the dog "Samuel Clemmons subsidies to young people would be er members of the population to

The new department, according circle divided by diameter. One of Irina's best personal traits to current reports, would embrace is her photographic memory. After the Social Security Board; the Cihaving once noticed one, years later vilian Conservation Corps; the have a cold. she can recall not only the person, Works Progress Administration; the Pepper—give her a pep talk. but also the suit or dress that the National Youth Administration; the Children's Bureau and the Jam-something you have a heck Her correspondence is her most Women's Bureau of the Depart- of a time getting out of. exhaustive occupation. She added ment of Labor; perhaps, the Public several correspondents to her list Health Service, and other welfare agencies that are now scattered through the Federal departments. sity were charged 21 cents apiece This would make possible the co- to vote by absentee ballot. The to-INTERESTING PROGRAM ordination of the various welfare functions that are now handled separately by various agencies, both 7,000 graduate students, receiving

Math Club, the program, planned The number of young people be- ment. analytics, and calculus. The facts they gave were of great value to mathematical mathematics of geometry, algebra, 1935, when college aid was initiated, partment is created, Federal aid to college students may be put on a than in the same months of 1936, permanent basis. After the talks, Miss Williams largely because the machinery was There is no guarantee of this served peanut brittle while several not running smoothly. September coming to pass, but informed opinelub members asked "mathematical of this year saw large numbers of ion here holds that this will probnuts" to be cracked by all, between college under-graduates, some 133,- ably be this Administration's way 000 under graduates and about of "doing something" for youth.

- Representative of Charlotte Engraving Company Will Pick 10 From 22 Women Nominated by Classes Here

Scoville and Frances Currin, vice- lina Teachers College, approved by and procedure are to be discussed president and secretary respectively, their respective classes and finally with a view to securing greater coselected by Mr. Herbert Hitch, rep- ordination of the government's pro-Hostesses were Susan Rose, Ruth resentative of the Charlotte En- gram for young people during the

Hosts were Thomas Dennis, Jud- and Senior Normal classes met and day and Saturday. Miss Annie L. Morton, Dean of students. These nominations were New England States, which was atthen referred to the three classes tended also by representatives from A great many guests consisting of and in each case five women were ever. She signed the usual number thousands and thousands of college ty of East Carolina Teachers Col- was allowed to approve four women,

> Mr. Tommy Daniel, representative of Dunbar and Daniel, Tecoan photographer this year, will return here at an early date to take pictures of the twenty-two women selected by the students. Of the twenty-two pictures, ten will be selected the work and student aid program. by the Charlotte Engraving Company and will make up the feature section of the 1937 yearbook.

The five women nominated by the ing. States represented there are: Spoon—what you do in the moon-light.

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"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland College The following states will be reprethat they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

HOLD CONFERENCES adjourned until the first Tuesday night in January, 1937.

Matters of Policy and Procedure to be Discussed

Officials of the National Youth Administration from all but the New England states will confer with their Washington chiefs this week at a series of three regional conferences which begins today in Ten young women at East Caro- New Orleans: Matters of policy

and has drawn state youth directors

Pennsylvania and New Jersey, was held in New York during Novem-

All three conferences will be led by Richard R. Brown, Deputy Executive Director of NYA. He is accompanied by various members of his Washington staff who will assist in discussions of various phases of The New Orleans conference is being held at the regional offices of the WPA in the Canal Bank Build-

Meetings at Chicago on Monday Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota,

Headquarters in Salt Lake City have been established at the Hotel Utah for the conference to be held there next Friday and Saturday. sented: Arizona, California, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

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its regular monthly meeting, Tues- sighted as your two eyes. vise the club's constitution. Recrea- the lense and prepare it for use. tion, refreshment and publicity committees were also appointed. was Mrs. J. L. Little, of Greenville, a graduate of Iowa State College. Mrs. Little, formerly a stylist, now holds a position with the Kelving tor Company. She used as her topic, "Prominent Women in the Field of Home Economics." Throughout her talk ran the challenge to young women as future homemakers to aspire to even greater fields than the leaders of today.

Following the talk, the meeting

OUR SCIENTIFIC WORLD

Reviewed by John R. Crew, Jr.

Building the Big Eye Can you imagine a telescope so powerful that you might peer through it from New York City the streets of Paris!

Paradoxical as this may seem, such is the order of the day at Corning Glass Works. They are The Home Economics Club held making a lense 640,000 times as far-

day evening, December 1, at 6:30 Eight years of steady work have already gone into his enormous o'clock. During the business session, "eye," and still four or five are yet a committee was appointed to re- to be put into it in order to cool

Scientists will be able to explore eight times as far into space as The guest speaker of the evening a milestone in science's century of

The new instrument will be at Mount Paloma Observatory near the already famous Mount Wilson Observatory.

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Coffee After Speaking

After she had spoken for nearly of autographs, answered dozens of students. questions, and might possibly be

mittee, hadn't rescued her.

drinking coffee and eating cake, she department that is of interest to colagain put her party at ease.

coffee," she said. means little bundle. She named If the department is actually eshim that because he looked so much tablished, and some smart Washlike a little bundle when she first ington observers are convinced that saw him. She would have brought it will be, the NYA will be placed bim, she said, as she originally in- in the new department of public good. tended "but the weather was so welfare. bad! He might have caught a

cold." "The Pook" is her own spe- aid to college students and other garians wear out in the rain. cial favorite. Stevens Blakeslee" is the preference of her husband, Lieutenant Commander Victor Blakeslee, of the U.
S. Navy. She said that she had rieties. She told of once purchas- whom have gone Federal loans and ing a Coyote from a Philadelphia grants, and forget about the young ding all my Eggs in One Basket."

Zoo, much to the disgust of her hus- people of the land.

person was wearing.

# MATHEMATICS CLUB HAS

At the regular meeting of the emergency and regular.

mathematics majors. bites of peanut brittle.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, December 2, the English club sponsored a tea in Fleming Hall parlor in honor of Irina Skariatina, Russian lecturer and author. In the receiving line were Miss

Frances Barnes, Miss Holtzclaw, Miss Jenkins, Irina Skariatina, Doctor Baughn, Mrs. Baughn, and Miss Turner. Tea was served by Martha of the English club.

lege were captivated by the brilliant and the Freshman class, only three. and charming personage.

"Pook," in Russian, than 1,600 colleges and universities.

This would mean that Federal

From "The Carolinian"

Lunch-to put a boat into water. Dish-drunkard's expression for Goblet-eat fast.

Glasses-where you go to try to Cup-what you wear on your head Food-a man without brain one.

Cereal—a continued story. Bread-brought up. Butter-a little "gooder" that

Soup—what you wash with. Hungarian goulash-what Hun-Peas-no war. Hominy - working together co-

Beef-short. Steak-a governmental unit in Pudding-placing, as "I'm pud-

Pie-the circumference of

Tea-what golfers use. Coffee-what you do when you

Students at Ohio State Univer-

direct aid from the Federal govern-

by Roy Barrow, was a most enter-taining and educational one. The three main speakers were Margaret Warren, Clariss Smith, and Francis Sinclair, who told many interesting things about the great contributors to the fields of geometry, algebra, malestic malestic description of the fields of geometry, algebra, malestic malestic description of the fields of geometry, algebra, malestic description of the fields of geometry algebra, and the fields of geometry algebra, malestic description of the fields of geometry algebra, and the fields of

The committee on health at

Freshmen at Southern Illinois

Normal University are getting

turns from similar tests last year

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, direc-

and previously.

On Tuesday, November 17, Mrs.

L. R. Meadows graciously enter-

tained the members of the End of

the Century Club, and Mrs. J. L.

Woodley at her home of East Fifth

other fall flowers beautifully deco-

rated the house and formed attrac-

which the guests were served a de-

After this delightful social hour.

the club ran through its usual rou-

tive centerpieces for the tables.

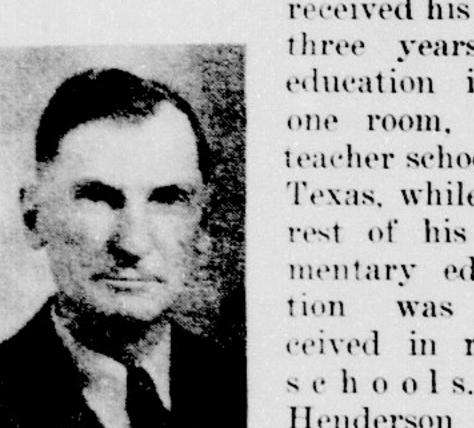
licious turkey luncheon.

Large chrysanthemums, roses and

Street.

# With The FACULTY--

E. L. HENDERSON



Teachers College for two years, and position in California. principal of a consolidated school faculty. in Texas. After receiving his A.B. the University of Henderson became superintendent of schools at Post, sor of Education here, was born at Texas. He also taught three years Cleremont, Georgia. He studied at at Sul Ross State Teachers College, at Alpine, Texas.

Mr. Henderson received both his Ph.D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia Uni-

As a faculty member at East Carolina Teachers College, Mr. Henderson has been open-minded and ready to help students solve! their problems. He has taken much interest in the Boy Scout activities of Greenville and is chairman of the district committee.

### CARL L. ADAMS

does a great deal asked in class.

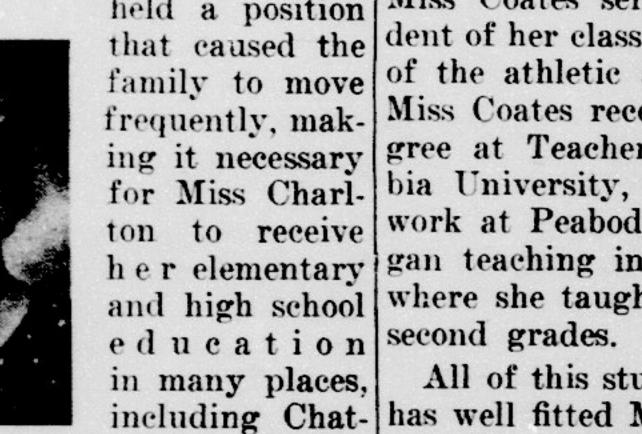


Later, he attended Western Ken- College. tucky Normal School. Mr. Adams Mr. Haynes is an open-minded ant in the Field Artillery, 81st with bows and tassles. Left at GOP Drayton R. Boucher, a member timies to be in the field Artillery, 81st with bows and tassles. Left at GOP Drayton R. Boucher, a member timies to be in the field Artillery, 81st with bows and tassles. in Variability and Grade Prog- enjoys teasing them at times.

Mr. Adams served in the U.S. Army from 1917 until 1920. He came to this college thirteen years thousands of students in his de- instructor in primary education, partment.

As chariman of the central committee for the first High School Day, held here last year, Mr. Adams directed a thoroughly successful and worthwhile event for high school seniors in this section. Mr. Adams is associate editor, Peabody Reflector and Alumni News; member NEA; Social Philosand Physiology; North Carolina Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; Rotary Club; mentary and high school educaand Mason to and including Shrine. tion in Smithfield.

## LUCILLE CHARLTON



attended it was customary for the those who have known her. Beteacher to read each week the new cause of her depth of understand- College infirmary for eight years, read, "No-during school hours confidence of her students. teacher." One day a teacher, in hobby, Miss Coates replied, "It is count will be given in a later issue. whose class Miss Charlton was sit- difficult to say. In college I had while reading the rules. Miss Charl- playing basketball. Then, teaching lege of Mount St. Joseph on the ton immediately went to the board children became my hobby. Now, Ohio are now equipped with ink and wrote "No breathing during people, books, and cooking some-filling stations. A penny in the school hours without permission of thing new might be considered hob- slot will release enough ink for a this prank is left to the imagina- is learning to drive a car.) tion of the reader.)

the University of Virginia, Colum- others live a fuller life.

bia University, the State Normal Henderson, Director School at Athens, Georgia, and. of Instruction and Supervision, George Peabody College for Teachwas born in Hillsboro, Texas. He ers. She received her B:S. and received his first M.A. degrees at the latter.

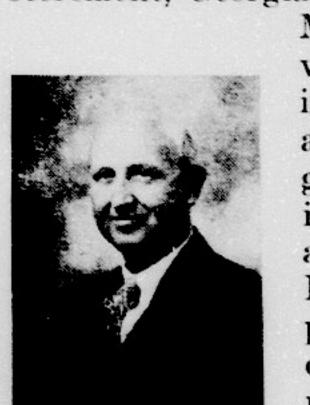
three years of As wide and varied as her educaeducation in a tion, has been Miss Charlton's one room, one- teaching experience. She has been Texas, while the rest of his elementary education was related in Harrisonburg, Va., and in Athens Ga and hards and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at the Reading Clinical and in Athens Ga and hards and in Athens Ga and hards and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at the Reading Clinical and in Athens Ga and hards and hard teacher school in principal of two schools in Georgia, tion was red and in Athens, Ga., and has been ceived in rural at East Carolina Teachers College of Dr. Betts at the Oswego Normal When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsehools. Mr. for the past nine years.

Henderson says Miss Charlton is very much inthat someday terested in children's literature, he expects to go to the high school. dramatics, and travel. In 1915 she ing the first and second grades. Mount Holyoke College has issued He attended the Western State attended the Panama-Pacific Ex. She has also taught at Tucson, Arithis annual warning to students:

High School in Texas. He also and a pleasing personality have taught English and History there. won for Miss Charlton the friend-

### HUBERT C. HAYNES

Mr. Hubert C. Haynes, Profes-



Haynes was president of an

life Council, Alembics Club, Student Athletic Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. He received his Ph.D. degree Mr. Carl L. Adams, Director of from George Peabody College mak-Education and ing a study, for his dissertation, of ogy, is a quiet, unobtrusive the relation of a teachers' intelindividual who ligence to the types of questions

> of work here be- Mr. Haynes's teaching experience hind the scenes, includes work in the Department It is not unusual of History at Gibson Mercer for him to go to Academy and Georgia Military a student and College and work in the Education College, Nashville, Tennessee. rather than Mozart."

ever the oppor- with Mr. Haynes. He enjoys his the debate team and the track team, enteen musically inclined people coins, they now insert old, broken tunity presents work and outside activities to the Chief Marshal, a member of the sitting behind a screen voted on the razor blades. extent that they are all play. He Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity and different makes by "hear" and eli- Chancellor H. W. Chase of New Mr. Adams was born in Elkton, knows personally a large percent of Vice President of Phi Delta Kappa minated the less desirable instru- York University reports that there Kentucky, and received much of his early education in rural schools.

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Kentucky, and received much of interest in students and shows a marked interest in student activities at the Errorge coming to EC.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND tution during the 1935-1936 school Georgia Tech, warns the future-

received his A.B. degree at Bethel person to whom his students may Division. College, Kentucky, and his M.A. go with the assurance that they and Ph.D. degrees at George Pea- will be received in the right spirit. doing this year is bringing him in the many services to one of many Louisiana State University law body College. The title of his It is thought that he enjoys argudoctor's dissertation is: "A Study ing with his students, and surely, dents than ever before, and they Ten undergraduate students is a great deal about law that he

## DORA E. COATES

Miss Dora E. Coates, supervisor ago, and since that time has taught of primary practice teaching, and was born in

Smithfield.



school in Johnston County,

Miss Coates then attended the zation.

family to move of the athletic association. Later assist with recreational features. frequently, mak- Miss Coates received her M.A. de- The policy of the organization and high school where she taught the fourth and free to participate.

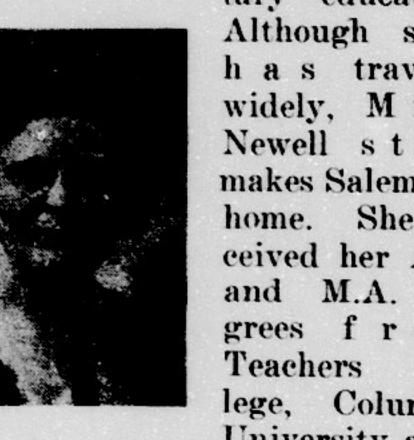
in many places, All of this study and experience of the officers representing the varincluding Chat- has well fitted Miss Coates for the lous departments, and the circle tanooga, Tennes- splendid work she has done at East captains. The pastor, counsellor and see; Savannah, Georgia; Americus, Carolina Teachers for the past Director of the association are mem-Georgia; and Cedartown, Georgia. fourteen years. During these years bers of the council, and will attend In one of the high schools she she has had a great influence on all meetings. rules. Usually these regulations ing and sympathy she has won the

the permission of the When asked concerning her was going to press. A fuller acting, was called from the room two: writing short stories and the teachers." (The outcome of bies." (At present, Miss Coates fountain pen filling.

Miss Charlton has attended col- est ideals and each day through her wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and lege at the University of Georgia, interest in people she is helping 326 articles during the academic

ANNIE C. NEWELL Collegiate Review

Miss Annie C. Newell was born at Salem, New Jersey, where she received her secondary and elementary education.



A germ of communism in the Although she h a s traveled matter of lockers has shown itself widely, M is s on the campus of Texas Christian Newell still University. Five freshmen sharing makes Salem her a one-foot wide locker have jammed home. She re- 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two ceived her A.B. coats, and seven pencils into the M.A. de- cubicle. An "artificial sun" to aid in the Teachers Col- study of sun rays, as the wind tunlege, Columbia nel aids in the study of air currents,

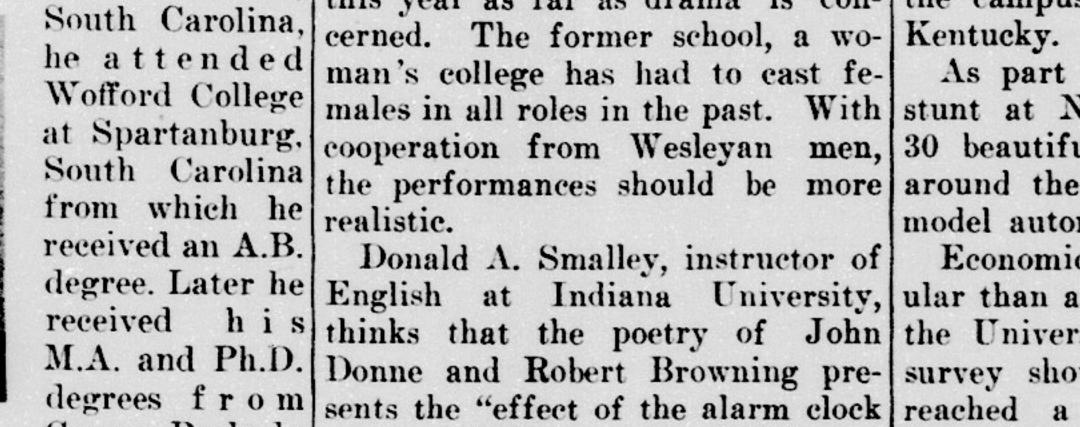
sala College in 1920, the school had School, Oswego, N. J.

Miss Newell began her teaching only 16 students. The present enareer at Glen Rock N. I. touch rollment is about 400. career at Glen Rock, N. J., teachzona, Shady Hill Country Day Drink only cider that has been then became principal of the Miami A jovial nature, a pleasant smile, School, and at the Training School boiled or pasteurized, and eat only of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. fruit that has been thoroughly She has been teaching in the Later, he accepted a position as ship of the students and the Education Department of East Carolina Teachers College for the past nine years.

Among the interesting activities smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests that Miss Newell enjoys are Music, Hiking and Camping. She often given this fall. A slightly higher ria. He studied at spends a part of her vacation at dividual scores as compared with reversity, receiv- and has a small flower garden of her ing A.B., LL.B., own back of Ragsdale Hall. Be-M.A. de- sides these activities, Miss Newell grees from that has traveled a great deal, spend- tor of the Institute of Cancer Reinstitution. As ing the Summer of 1926 touring search at Columbia University, and is organizing a harmonica band at a student, Mr. European countries.

M. K. FORT

Mr. M. K. Fort has been a memmember of the ber of the Education Department Student Social of this College for about nine years.



France serving as second Lieuten- - A girl's pretty orinch sweater year.

contact with a larger group of stu- readers. are learning what a fine friend and working under Josephine E. Tilden, does not know. teacher he is.

### METHODIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The Methodist Student Associa- tiger cub, came to town, he was met about 1,500,000,000 years. tion held its initial meeting Decemmakes that town Methodist girls present. A stateher home. After receiving the first three years first three years.

Methodist girls present. A state-ment of the purpose of the association and an interpretation of the obfirst three years jectives were explained by Miss Loe of her education Anna Davis, and a copy of the calin a one-teacher endar of events presented to each

member present. Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of the Miss Coates com- Jarvis Memorial Church, and Mrs. pleted her ele- J. B. Kittrell, counsellor for the young people, when introduced, extended best wishes to the organi-

Miss Lucille Charlton, instruc- North Carolina College for Women | Matters of business consisted of tor in primary education, was born in Greensboro, where she received dividing the 330 students into ten in Savannah, Georgia. Her father her A.B. degree. In her senior year circles as each captain drew 32 held a position Miss Coates served as vice presi- names. Working with the girls that caused the dent of her class and vice president will be a church hostess who will

> ing it necessary gree at Teachers College, Colum- will be to frankly face, and seek to for Miss Charl- bia University, and did graduate answer questions, and to create an ton to receive work at Peabody College. She be- atmosphere of confidence and unher elementary gan teaching in Reidsville, N. C., derstanding in which all will feel

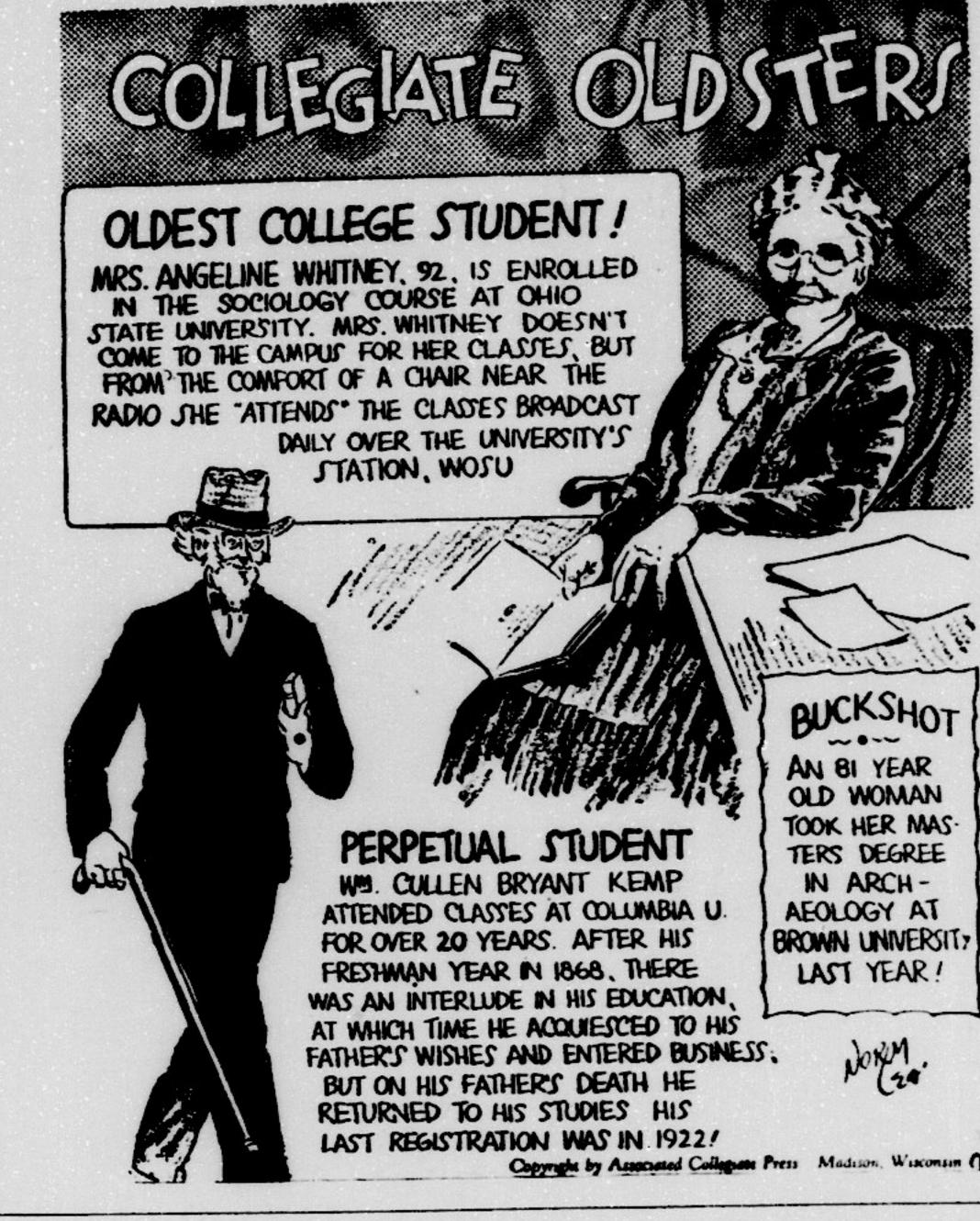
The governing body is composed

Miss Annie Morris, head of the died on Friday, December 11. The news came just as the "Teco Echo"

Halls of the buildings at the Col-

Miss Coates stands for the high- Princeton University's faculty

## WHO'S TOO OLD TO LEARN?



Rascals when they are in New York, was once a cow-puncher. tional atlas on cancer, which is ex- lege.

will be completed in about two years. . Connecticut College is joining ing used in the construction of the hands with Wesleyan University new south unit engineering shop on ,

he attended wan's college has had to cast fe-work of the prom publicity the first three years after gradua-as the first step toward disarmation and another 18 per cent after ment; economic adjustment; interat Spartanburg, cooperation from Wesleyan men, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove the next three years. South Carolina the performances should be more around the campus in new 1937 A brass tube sealed in the contake all profit out of war, and unimodel automobiles.

degree. Later he English at Indiana University, ular than any other course given at Branch, contains two copies of the received his thinks that the poetry of John the University of California. A names of the 303 WPA workers the club adjourned. M.A. and Ph.D. Donne and Robert Browning pre- survey shows that economics has who took part in building the new degrees from sents the "effect of the alarm clock reached a new high in schools athletic stadium. George Peabody and not of the harp, or of "Wagner throughout the country.

college Mr. Fort was president of sic room at Purdue University was into slot machines. According to

rally Oct. 29. Loser may claim at of the Louisiana House of Repre-The type of work Mr. Fort is office of THE DEPAUW. One of sentatives, has registered in the school because he admits that there professor of botany at the Univer- Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie

sity of Minnesota, have the trying Institution's geophysical laboratory task of finding names for 100,000 says that the age of the earth, as plants never previously classified. estimated by measuring the amount When Louisiana State Univer- of the radio-active element uranium sity's new mascot, "Mike," a \$750 which has broken down into lead, is

at the station by the 200 piece band. Statisticians at Kansas State N. C., and still too held its initial meeting December of the parade through the campus in- Teachers College have found that leaders that town that the college shop serves more cluded scores of cars and even a the college coffee shop serves more

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, pro-David Macklin, who plays with fessor of secondary education at

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who have graduated from the Uni-steps necessary now. Some of these versity of Illinois are old maids, ac- are: Stronger neutrality legisla-Born at Fork, this year as far as drama is con- the campus of the University of cording to returns in a recent sur- tion, military, naval policy to provey. Eighty per cent marry within tect only continental United States

crete base of the flagpole at the versal draft of people in event that received an A.B. Donald A. Smalley, instructor of Economics courses are more pop- University of Idaho, Southern war is declared," said Mrs. White.

Duquesne University students are State Teacher's College, Farmville, offer valuable Department of this College since Among the Student Activities in The new piano in the Union mu- going farther than putting slugs Virginia, consists of girls whose Sports of all kinds are a hobby his Literary Society, a member of chosen by the blindfold test. Sev- Louie, the man who collects the Farmville State Teacher's College. grandmother or mother attended "Professional football is a poor

> FOUNTAIN SERVICE MAGAZINES SANDWICHES CANDIES

Borah Minnevitch's Harmonica Michigan State Normal College, she had a responsibility to make an

The Granddaughter's Club at

career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alex-

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# December 14, 1936 Pirate

Hank Gaylord Leads Scoring With Sixteen Points; Chubby Dean Plays With Locals

The Greenville All-Stars protoo strong for Olson's All-American "Red-Heads" last Thursday night in the college gym, and staved off desperate second half rally visiting women to win 54-24.

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### NCEA Groups Study Problems in Education

(Continued from page on speech at Meredith spoke on "Bad Speech How to Break Them Turner, East Carolina College, explained the En room at the college. "Social Science in Society" was the subje-Frank's address to "will dominate the will be desirable in the fut The Superintendnet's C North Carolina Educa at East Carolina at six o'clock Friday Meadows, president of the Coll Dr. J. Y. Joyner, one

Highsmith, state supervisor tion, were guests of honor. Banquet Superintendents from t counties attended the b Rose, superintendent of Green City Schools, acted as to Will Graham, Kinston st ent, Frank Edmondson Alderman, school super of Beaufort and Green spectively, were appoint as a committee to nominate officers

Carolina's greatest educati

ers for half a century, and Dr.

for the coming year. After dinner, the de superintendents assemble Austin Auditorium, v Armstrong, Superintendent of Go boro Schools, demonstrated the of talking movies in teaching.

At the meeting of the Mathematics

teachers, of which Miss Louise Williams was chairman, two general topics were discussed: "What are the vital topics in high school algebra"? and "How can we interest children in the study of algebra"? The discussion was carried on in the form of a panel discussion, of which Mrs. Herbert Utley, Greenville, was leader. Other participants in the discussion were: Miss Maria D. Granam, East Carolina Teachers Colege, Miss Ruth Blackwelder, New Bern, Secretary of Math Departments, Mrs. H. B. Smith, New Bern, Miss Wita Bord, Rocky Mount, Miss Lucile Britt, Kinston, and S. B. Smithey, Bath. Before the panel discussion, Dr. ReBarker discussed

"Problem Solving in Algebra." Miss Mary York, itinerant teacher trainer of Home Economics, of Raleigh, in her talk to Home Economics Teachers, on "Newer Trends n Homemaking as applied to the North Carolina Home Economic State Course of Study," suggested nese methods of presenting them class; the recitation, laboratory, problem, project and individual in-

Miss Jessie Schnopp, of Green-

# OF CENTURY CLUB

E P

On Tuesday, November 17, Mrs. R. Meadows graciously enter. tained the members of the End of the Century Club, and Mrs. J. L. Woodley at her home of East Fifth

Large chrysanthemums, roses and other fall flowers beautifully decorated the house and formed attractive centerpieces for the tables, at which the guests were served a deficious turkey luncheon.

After this delightful social hour, the club ran through its usual rou. tine of business. The roll call was answered with current events on the "Peace Movement."

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Continued from page one) at Meredith College, who

dence in a Changing the ideal instructor. the subject of Dr. A. D. Friday, Dr. L. R. famous singer, isn't trying to disresident of the College, courage radio and film aspirants.

were guests of honor.

Banquet ufort and Green counties re- out that we usually have only one 63 points. committee to nominate officers him.

ast Carolina Teachers Col- vision.

Dr. ReBarker discussed at Third Street school.

Solving in Algebra." ainer of Home Economics, of of music. Carolina Home Economic state.

Miss Jessie Schnopp, of Green-work.

Center for Olson's Reds.



RUTH OSBURN

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in Bad Speech Habits and students is human, and whose

rintendnet's Club of the four yeras there to be invaluable success. rolina Education Associa- in personal contacts and friend- The Wildcats from Wilson Hall for the Trojans, played a steady ernor Aycock.

i. Joyner, one of North "We need more of the type of s greatest educational lead-person who gives a dollar's worth state supervisor of educafrom private sources or the public till. There is too much of the timeperintendents from twenty-two saving idea. Another thing we want ounties attended the banquet; J. H. to get away from is the philosophy superintendent of Greenville of bigness, whereby every boy behools, acted as toastmaster. lieves he is destined to become made by the ten high scorers. Graham, Kinston superintend- president of the United States." rank Edmondson and A. D. Dr. William Mather Lewis, prespoints.

linner, the department of ville High School, showed that in- points. ndents assembled in the dividual instruction and instruction Annie R. Boyette, Wolfpack, 29 years. Auditorium, where Ray are both important, but one is de- points. ng, Superintendent of Golds-pendent upon the other.

hools, demonstrated the use Miss Catherine Dennis, State points. ng movies in teaching. | Supervisor of Home Economics | Edna James, Crackerjacks, 20 cannot say that they are bad stu-At the meeting of the Mathematics Education talked on the vocational points. of which Miss Louise Wil- program—past, present and future. | Callie Charlton, Panthers, 19 their intellectual interests are satishams was chairman, two general She also talked on looking for points. Were discussed: "What are the ward in vocational training in North Mabel Owens, Fighters, 16 "It is better," he continued, "to opics in high school algebra"? Carolina, at the dinner meeting Fri- points. and How can we interest children day evening. Mr. Pope, agriculture Alice Alligood, Fighters, 14 from which they can graduate and e study of algebra"? The dis- instructor, talked at the dinner on points. was carried on in the form "putting Culture in the Farm At the close of the tournament leave school in the middle of a four panel discussion, of which Mrs. Homes Through Home Economics." the following girls were chosen as year course."

Other participants in the chairman of the music section, took Forwards: Marthalyn Beamon, on were: Miss Maria D. Gra- charge of the meeting of that di- Prue Newby, Lucille Rogerson, Ruth Blackwelder, New A rote song demonstration lesson nie Burkett, Annie R. Boyette, cretary of Math Depart- was presented by Miss Ona Shind- Virginia Woods.

Mrs. H. B. Smith, New Bern, ler, supervisor of music of the Guards: Hilda Stephenson, Eva Britt, Kinston, and S. B. taking part in the demonstration Sarah Wade, Cora Joslyn, Mayo Bath. Before the panel were from Mrs. Burk Stancil's room Lee, Viligh Austin, Lucille John-

ourse of Study," suggested Miss. Grace Van Dyke More of The profit of \$4,746.59 for the last ethods of presenting them the Woman's College, Greensboro, college year is the largest in the the recitation, laboratory, gave a discussion on Creative Music last three years, contrasting with blem, project and individual in- in the schools. Mr. Perry gave the surplus of \$2,306.18 for the presome suggestions for school choir ceding year and deficit of \$32,881.78

# CLOSE OF GAME 20, only to be held for downs. In the second quarter, Brinn took

Break Them." Dr. Lucile method of presenting material is ball team was selected during the back because of an off-side penalty. Carolina Teachers stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean "Round Robin Tournament," Andrews recovered a Louisburg ained the English club of the college of liberal arts at the which closed November 20. Those fumble on his 42, Gibson picked up written and directed by Miss Emma blended harmoniously. University of Witchita, pictures playing have been asked to work a first down and a pass from Shellow to Lindsey was good for 15 ment, celebrated the founding of the MacDowell's "Tarantelle," played February 13, Norfolk Apprentice influence group action not know what trait aspersions upon Whitier College, stigated to promote athletics here. I cast no mural program that the WAA inspersions upon Whitier College, stigated to promote athletics here. I cast no mural program that the WAA inspersions upon Whitier College, stigated to promote athletics here. I cast no mural program that the WAA inspersions upon Whitier College, stigated to promote athletics here. I cast no mural program that the WAA inspersions upon Whitier College, stigated to promote athletics here. able in the future." my alma mater, because I feel my The basketball tournament was a passing game.

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Prue Newby, Wolfpack,

ly, were appointed to serve and don't like him after we get Lucille Rogerson, Fighters, 39 "If you take away the family urg- B. W. Moseley was one of the

Herbert Utley, Greenville, was Harold T. Perry of Rocky Mount, members of an "All Star" team. Callie Charlton, Mabel Owens, Pen-

Miss Mercer Reeves of Washing- Cambridge, Mass. - (ACP) -Mary York, itinerant teach- ton gave a lesson in appreciation Harvard University's sport program for 1935-36 showed more than a in her talk to Home Eco- Charles McCullers told about his \$2,000 gain over that of 1934-35, Teachers, on "Newer Trends work in organizing and financing it was announced in the annual rememaking as applied to the bands in small communities in this port of the Harvard Athletic asso-

for the year ending June 30, 1934.

# PIRATES DEFEAT TROJAN ELEVEN AT HOMECOMING

Scores Three Touch-

The Pirates piled up 19 points in the second half of the Homecoming game with Louisburg College here Saturday, November 21, to blank the Trojans for the second consecutive year.

The first touchdown came in the third period. Shelton took the The 19-0 defeat of Louisburg ball, which rested on the Trojan's College Trojans here before a isn't entirely satisfied with their 5 Powell, Archie Martin, Kelly Martin Lindson Therrington 10, and passed to Gibson, who later- record-breaking homecoming crowd per cent of the net profit made by Martin, Lindsey, Tharrington, aled to Lindsey. Lindsey carried closed a successful season for Coach cosponsoring the basketball game Northcutt, Noe, Pittman, Holland, the pigskin across for the first six Boley Farley and his East Carolina last Thursday night with Reynolds points. An attempted line play Teachers' College Pirates. for the extra point failed.

Louisburg 23, Shelton passed to junior varsity, 14-6. the second touchdown. Shelton ran the hands of the Western Teachers will of 24 men without any guaranthe ball across for the extra point. by a 7-6 score, and Guilford's tee whatsoever. The club had very "Y," there. downs on their own 35, Brinn kicked to the Pirates' 20, and Gib-Their goal line was crossed but have to "take it." Or perhaps the here.

Industry of the control of the pint 18 yards to the points to 19 for their opponents. Club made a bad bargain they'll just have to "take it." Or perhaps the here.

January 11 Guilford College. his own 38. The Pirates marched This is Coach Farley's first year club members consider themselves straight toward the Trojans' goal line. Pratt picked up 12, Gibson 9, and Ferebee made several good where he was a star in baseball The men's basketball team burg 20, Shelton again passed

to Lindsey for the final touchdown. The first half of play gave the Teachers 8 first downs to Louisteams of Danville, Va., High the season. burg's 3; but both teams made School. scoring threats. In the first quarter, the Pirates drove to the Trojan's

Pratt's punt on the Teachers 45 An "All Star" freshman basket- and ran to the 10, only to be called

the faculty dining hall ship acquired." Donald Novis, came out on top, winning all these game. Tutor, at half-back, and The eighth and final episode dem- by Miss Lois V. Gorrell, played ed jointly by the University of

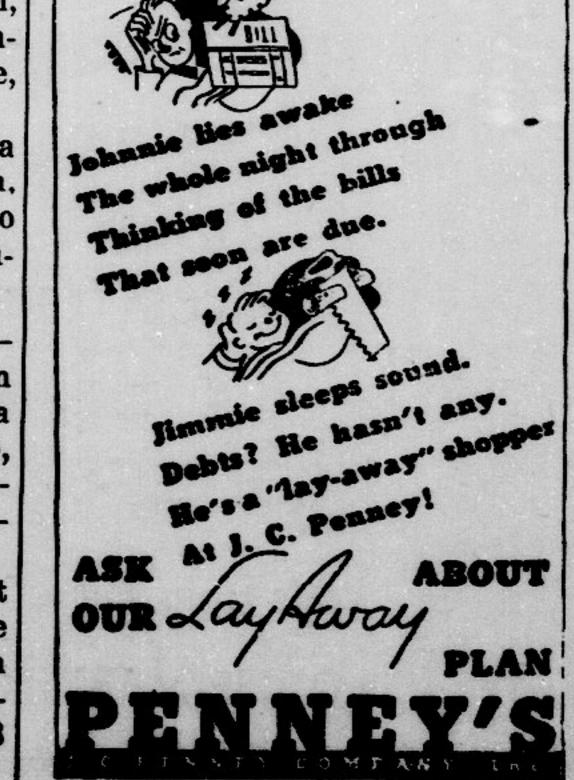
Score by periods: 

it were not for family nagging, most editors.

ert J. Trevorrow, president of Cen- Harold MacDougal of Greenville; 73 tenary Collegiate Institute. Dr. Harold T. Parry of Rocky Mount; Trevorrow told the convention of and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrington school superintendents ident of Lafayette College, points Marthalyn Beamon, Firecrackers, the Middle States Association of of Asheville were the production Colleges and Secondary Schools that staff in charge. ing, the pride and other factors urg- three witnesses of the breaking of Virginia Woods, Cagers, 30 ing the boy or girl to go on, the the ground for the first building of

> "Out of seven freshmen in the pageant. Pennie Burkett, Cannons, 23 average American college only two graduate," he declared. "And you dents, or dumb; it is simply that

> > have a two-year junior college course go home proudly than have them



## COACH FRANK

During the absence of Miss Lucille Norton, Dr. A. D. Frank, Director of Instruction in history here, will "pinchhit" as coach of the Women's basketball team.

Dr. Frank coached the teams in 1933 and 1934, and during that time, his proteges lost only

Helen Wilson and "Tee" Martin will assist Dr. Frank.

# FOOTBALL SQUAD TAKES THREE WINS

In addition to the victory over Early in the last quarter, after Louisburg, the Pirates turned back that the monogram men would en- play Morehead City tonight at gains by Gibson and Ferebee placed William and Mary (Norfolk divithe ball in scoring position on the sion), 25-0, and Duke University's ter a business arrangement calling eight o'clock.

next kickoff and were held for three Farley's Teachers scored 64 However, it's too late now. If the here.

and basketball. Last year he man-playing Morehead City tonight at College, there. aged the Greenville baseball team, eight o'clock in their first game of

Progress of Education in This State Theme of Pageant Staged Here November 20 ;

Aulander High School and drama- bers. Brinn, who punted and passed tized the education work of Gov- As the final feature of the pro-

The teams ranked as fol- Blue, at end also featured in Louis- onstrated the intricate functioning "Old French Gavotte" by Campra, Southern California, Davis branch, of the Greenville High School jour- "Rondo in G, from Symphony No. and the United States Department nalism class at work producing the 12" by Mozart, and "Intermezzo of Agriculture is "tops." The ma-Louisburg ........... 0 0 0 0— 0 assumed the role of an adviser and Bizet. The Violin Ensemble in- beets, topping them, and delivering each division of the class was super- cludes Misses Lois Grigsby, Marian them to waiting trucks. Atlantic City, N. J.—(ACP)—If vised and directed by student Wood, Mildred Edwards, Jean Co-

> college students would drop out of Color, panorama and music typi- and Wesley Bankston. school at the end of two years and fied the whole movement of the On the whole, the program was medical school have discovered that

That is the conclusion of Dr. Rob- | C. M. Edson of Rocky Mount; dered.

great majority are satisfied after two East Carolina Teachers College, who took part in the scene of the

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May. And no small wonder.

for the use of the college gym and Lindsey across the goal line for The Pirates' two losses came at equipment, and the effort and good little to gain, and everything to lose! January 6, Campbell College,

The men's basketball team is and in the two years before coached the season. Let's give them a real here.

> MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued from page two) ing Penn's "Mistress Margarita" and Shelly's "Dreaming." The voices were properly subdued and School, there.

"College training is no outstand- There were not quite as many girls yards. After the Teachers made Normal School at Greenville in by Miss Mary Thomas Smith; School, here. playing Intramural basketball this three succesive first downs, Louis- 1907. Many students and towns- Schumann's "Nachstuck, Op. 23, February 16 or 17, High Point Group action," he said, ing benefit to radio or motion pic-fall as there were last. However, ture career; success in these fields those girls who played, showed a line.

Indicate the individual, and ing benefit to radio or motion pic-fall as there were last. However, burg's line held on the 16 yard people took part in the episode, which depicted the laying of the Moore; Raff's "La Lileuse," played by Miss Rachel February Living College, here. nce teachers should not depends upon ability, personality, great deal of interest. Basketball Gibson, playing his last game for corner stone, and gave in panorama by Miss Christine Alford, and Schu-Junior College, there. to create types and outward appearance. I cast no was the first sport on the Intraplayed by Miss Mary Evelyn School, here.

rey, Lucy Nulton, Elizabeth Tolson Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L.

Gibbs of the Harvard University varied, entertaining, and well-ren- the brain waves in a cat correspond

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Thursday, December 17

KATHERINE HEPBURN H. Marshall in "A WOMAN REBELS"

Now that football is over, basketball takes the spotlight, Coach Bo" Farley is coaching his first basketball team at ECTC and he has some fine material with which to work. He has four of last season's regulars back and probably ill build his team around them. Stowe, Ferebee, and Ayers, Carlos Holleman star of last season's quintet, is expected after Christmas. Besides these, there are fifteen other candidates out. They are: Thomas, It seems that the Varsity Club Roebuck, Sinclair, Hodges, Shelton,

Coach Farley's Team Will Play

Morehead City Tonight

Coach Farley has been training

Schedule

December 14, Morehead City All December 16 or 17, Rocky Mount

January 11, Guilford College, January 12, Oak Ridge, there. January 20, Oak Ridge, here. January 22, Atlantic Christian

January 23, Guilford College,

January 30, Danville Olympie February 5, Atlantic Christian college, here. February 6, Louisburg College,

February 9 or 10, Presbyterian Junior College, here. February 11, Naval Training

March 3 or 4, Naval Training

March 6, William and Mary (Norfolk), there.

closely to those found in man.

# ALUMNAE

We are glad to learn that Miss Wade, former student here, now has a position in a state department in Raleigh.

Misses Elizabeth Wilson and Rebeeca Alexander were recent visitors on the campus. Miss Wilson is a graduate of '36 and Miss Alexander a graduate of '29.

The following announcement has been received here:

Mrs. Martha Bundy announces the marriage of her daughter Mary Theresa

Mr. Leigh Cedric Woodall on Thursday, November the twentysix, nineteen handred and thirty-six

Richmond, Virginia at home

Wilson, North Carolina Mr. Woodall holds a position with R. E. Quinn and Co., at Wilson. His sister, Catherine, finished here last year and is now teaching)

visited friends here recently.

Clyde A. Erwin Speaks At Teachers' Meeting get sufficient funds.

(Continued from page one) at the forefront of the next century growth the state had educational of education."

"We are at the end of a period " of transition," Supt. Erwin con- P. J. Jennings, superintendent of tinued, "a period in which North Pasquotank schools, gave the sharp Carolina moved backward in educa- contrast between the old rural school and its small school houses and the

Advocates Salary Increase splendid school today with good

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ly the tax situation and its influence unkempt claws, with little white Each of these preparation

system for all the children; from local supplements which the comopportunity throughout the nation. tem.

In speaking of curriculum reconstruction, Supt. Erwin said, "The SMILIN' THROUGH' curriculum must move forward as civilization moves forward."

"The building of the curriculum through the years has been largely a leading role, that of Kathleen Dunto cram into the minds of modern of the control of children things for which they have Hall. no need, at the expense of things for Frances Barnes. Marion Wood, ridges. which they have a need."

the essentials, and include the studies | Hoot Gibson justified themselves in | ing off easily, they need a lubricant. that modern life has forced upon their parts.

ing meeting, welcomed the teachers rected by Clifton Britton, talented and will prevent cracking and splitof eastern Carolina to the town and fres man student who is experienced ting. It will also soften cuticle and expressed his appreciation of the in amateur theatrical work. spirit of the teachers and fine work. Scenes of an English house and ing you to avoid ridges.

the discussion was "Have We Made costumer. Progress in Public Education in Lighting was effected by John frequently than light polishes be-North Carolina?" commensurate Crew; while music was rendered by cause there's nothing more hideous with the financial problems.

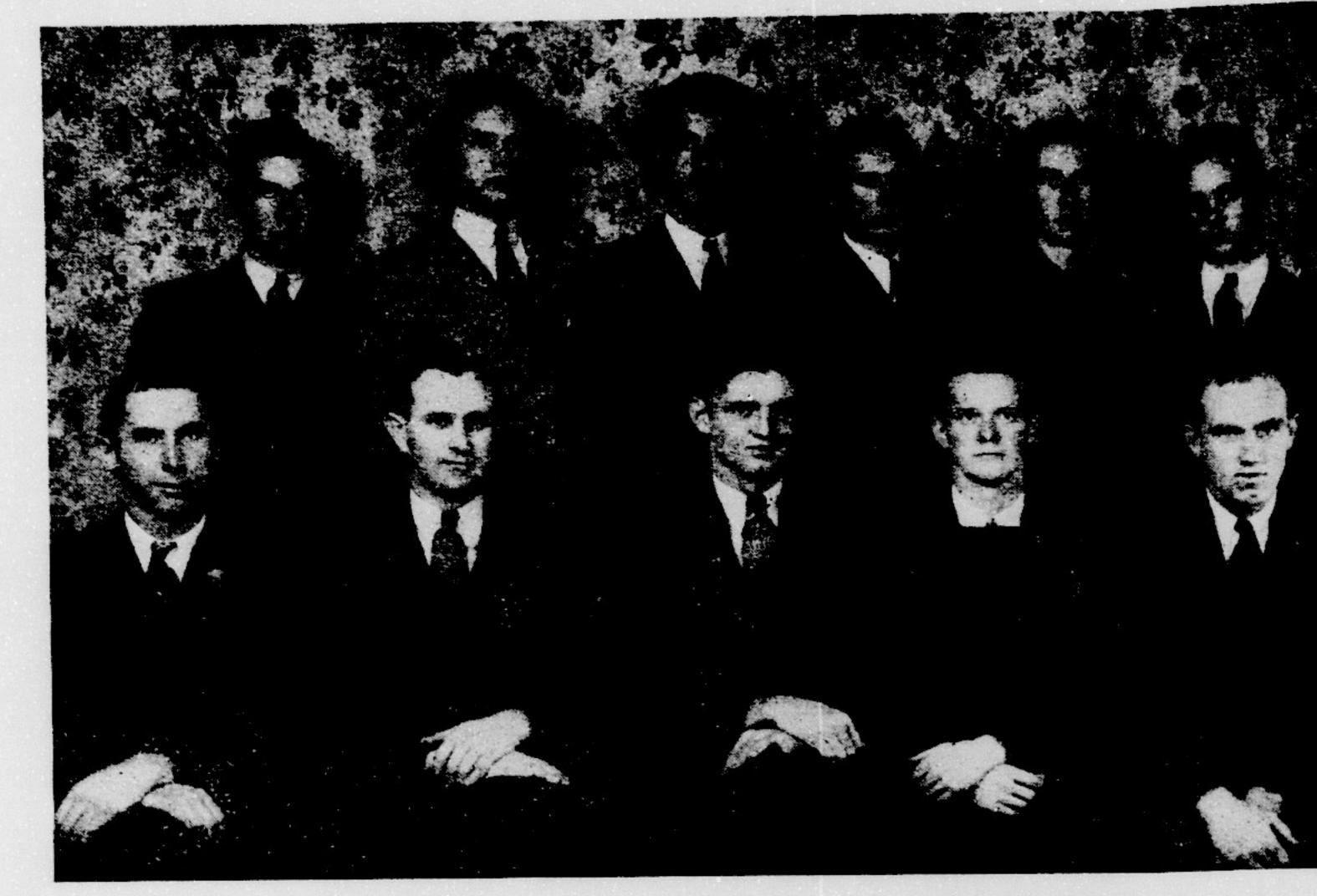
brought out three very important Wayne Whittenton. points: unpopular taxation has been | Faculty advisers for the produc- the nails a little duller, an infinitesione of the causes of the unpopularity tion were Mr. James B. Cummings mal fraction less strong. An oily of schools, which has caused their and Miss Loraine Hunter. retogression in the past few years; the great confusion that exists now THREE FACULTY MEMBERS is caused by the lack of professional RETURN FROM CONVENTION leadership. The lack of a continuous school board that is not political, a statistical report giving this state in comparison with the nation and

eleven years later showing the sociation. decades and making comparisons. in Dallas, Texas, March 1938.

Dr. Rebarker followed Dr. Adams and making his points the statistics showing progress made up to a certain period and then leaving the question: "Are we able to support schools better than we were before the depression?" He used the normal years before the depression.

Judge Dink James presented problems from the layman point of view. He stated that the school people had let the concrete crowd get on the inside track and made the suggestion that if the school people would make the public see what they would | ciation to one they love. get from their investment. Per-

TAU CHAPTER PHI SIGMA PI



Pictured above are the active members of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi: Bottom row (left to right) were of royal or noble blood, had -Howard Aman; Dr. Beecher Flanagan, official sponsor; Francis Sinclair; George Willard, vice president; views which definitely leaned toand Hoot Gibson. Top row—Thornton Stovall, treasurer; Judson White, secretary; Vance Chadwick; Wes- ward radicalism. Miss Viola Price, from Tullery, ley Bankston, president; Louis Re Barker, assistant secretary; and Alvah Page. President L. R. Meadows | She told of her experiences in was initiated into the fraternity on December 8, and made a most interesting and practical talk to the chapter. prison, when once she was on the

> haps it would not be so difficult to -- THE --Supt. W. A. Graham of Kinston BEAUTY showed that in years of most rapid

> > (Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one)

The students at East Caro-

ina Teachers College take this

opportunity to sympathize

with their teacher and sincere

friend, Miss Lucille Norton,

and also to wish for her as

speedy a recovery as possible.

cooperating in an effort to

carry on during the absence

of Miss Norton-thus show-

ing their loyalty and appre-

Students here already are

by Helena Rubinstein

SCHOOL

Beauty For Our Nails

This financial backing should on school progress, and showed clear-spots running through the nails, with Each of these preparations has speaker. This financial backing should come from three sources, Supt. Erwin said; from the state, which should provide to its greatest ability.

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prevention. You must not let your another. But this complication too not go into politics. nails be banged up or crushed. This has been taken care of in the beausharp, heavy instruments to push special skin toning lotion, etc.

back the cuticle because this causes "Smilin' Through" was ably di- do marvels in keeping them supple brown.

J. H. Rose was made president. garden were executed by Roy Bar- In using liquid polish and polish in to the Woman's Interest Syndi-The panel discussion Friday after- liams, with the expert assistance of think about. One is appearance noon turned into a symposium as Mr. James Johnston, of Greenville, and the other is your nails. Bright, If you have a personal beauty repitition. It stated five times in each participant made his speech, who supervised the painting. dark polishes are very attractive problem on which you need advice. succession that "it is a little known of the succession that the succession and no discussion followed. Dr. Ruby Lee Peacock directed the with some clothes on dress-up oc- please write WOMAN'S IN- fact that polo, a game of the ancient M. R. Trabue led, instead of Dr. costuming. The costumes were pro- casions. But they're not so good TEREST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Persians, was invented by Chinese Knight. The complete subject of vided by Miller, Philadelphia for daily classroom and campus Avenue, New York City. wear. They need renewing more

an instrumental trio composed of than a bright polish that's peeling. The high spots of the discussion Nola Walters, Wesley Bankston, and They require the use of more nail polish remover. Most removers leave the nail tonic still needs to be applied immediately after the remover to restore natural gloss and tough-

HELD IN RICHMOND The best way to keep your nails in good condition at all times is to use your nail tonic regularly, a Hereafter the standards will be more bright polish only for dress occasions nearly qualitative than quantitative. and at other times a natural shell Dr. Adams gave comparative sta- The new standards will resemble pink polish that's in the very best tistics taking the years 1818 and those of the Northern Central As of taste for campus wear and actually remains on the nails for two growth in North Carolina in the The next convention will be held weeks at a time. Of course, you'll use only an oily polish remover.

> YOUR BEAUTY WARDROBE A cleansing cream, a skin clearing cream, a toning lotion, a makeup foundation and make-up: something to keep your hands soft and white despite hard water and wintry weather-all these are beauty necessities for the girls who goes away to college and has to look her best at all times. Unfortunately, there's no traveling with such a series of loose jars and bottles, and there's no living with them either in the usual small college room where space is limited.

What to do?

beautility bag! Shut, it is the size and shape of America.

a smart pocketbook. It even has a Her speech was shot through with ber 18, at 6:00 o'clock, the Home ceivecarried. Open, it reveals a com- audience. Several weeks ago I wrote a little article for this series on what conface cream for gentle, thorough article for this series on what conface cream for gentle, thorough she hesitated before entering a substitutes a beautiful hand. The cleansing, a skin clearing cream way escalator. A young commun-Here Supt. Erwin advocated a buildings and equipment, but found standards I set up were softness and to help you avoid even occasional ist worker, noting her hesitancy, Department of the Science building. Then Sweeping Through the Arch

should be distinct and the cuticle even for a filmy nightgown and "Emphatically, yes."

As to economy—the bag, com- a chain gang picture. plete with eight preparations, costs and Alton Payne did minor roles | Secondly, you must remember only \$3.75 and is something no girl Strip Curriculum

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Good-will Ambassador (Continued from page one) filth and disease existing among known violinist, will appear here Dying in the Wa the common people. The doctor ac- on January 19 as the first scheduled tually drove her about the country entertainment for the Winter Cantata to Be Given on his buggy and showed her the quarter. suffering endured by people living

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salary schedule increased to the level of 16 years ago, as a minimum. At of 16 years ago, as a minimum o like finish, perfect for the makeup escalators in America some day!" ner, which made the dining room Chorus, with solo by Rosalya Mas-

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> A good nail tonic applied daily will and it comes in black, red, white and Lake Massapoag and held there in If you would like to have a pic- Compton, president, and the stuture of this beautility bag, which dent body have taken joint action

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. THIS COLLEGE FO Funeral Services Held 1 on December 2

Mrs. Mamie G. Bradsh in Mary Elizabeth Hos day, December 27 at 6; after an illness of only resulting from a fall whi at East Carolina Teache where she was dormitory 12 years. She was taken lege infirmary for trea .later went to Raleigh to

holidays with her daug Edith B. Hoover, 116 Avenue. She was taken pital on December 26. Mrs. Bradsher is survi sons, T. C. Bradsher Goldsboro; W. H. Brade ville; one daughter, M: Hoover, Raleigh; three dren, Paul and Carolyr Raleigh; and Ione Hook of Greenville; five brot Webb, Kinston; T. A.

Boston, Va.; E. L. We ville; C. K. Webb, I N. Y.; R. M. Webb, Du sisters, Mrs. R. W. V Roxboro; Mrs. James 1 burg; Mrs. Frank Har Mrs. Bradsher was fo Mamie Gregory of B 1887 she married Euge sher, who died in 190 she went to Raleigh a the Travelers' Aid Soci

that position for seven was closely associated and religious life of the Eight years ago she the Travelers Aid Soc a matron at the Teac Funeral services wer boro at the Edgar L Methodist Episcopal o'clock December 28, Burchwood Cemetery. conducted by the Re Stanbury of Greensb Dr. E. C. Few of Ra Rev. B. P. Robinson Active pallbearers Joe and Harrell Wi

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December 28 at 12 o'

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Meadows, and the E. C. T. C. all of G Ross Allen, not hunter of Florida the department of V University five vivarium: a south a red rat snake,

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