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on the evening of March 4.

First Classes to Graduate From **ECTTS Sets High Standard** in Play Production

SELECTION OF PLAYS MATTER OF GREAT CONCERN AND PRIDE

1914 Has Distinction of Giving Only Production Arranged for a Class Here; "As You Like It" Was Most Satisfactory of All, Says Miss Jenkins

e history of the "D" plays to an end on March 12 when "D" class presents "Tweedles," st of a long line of successful

The first classes to graduate from East Carolina Teachers Training QUOTAS EXCEEDED School, as it was then called, set a igh standard, both in the selection of their plays and in the production of them. They gained a high reputa-

known as the "Senior" plays. When he school became a teachers coloffering a four years course, American colleges this year have Seniors, and of course, their plays number who could be helped under the "Senior" plays. The the appropriation of the National "D" plays then became known as Youth Administration, Aubrey Wilthe "Senior-Normal plays." liams, Executive Director, an-

Selection of Plays

The selection of the plays during great concern and pride. Anyone than four-fifth of the colleges and examining the nine volumes of the universities offering NYA assista magazine at one time ance to its students revealed that by the school, can find applications exceeded permissible of this in the records of plays quotas by 116,339—a ratio of 2.17 autiful scenes from them. to 1 best of all types being included. pointed out, but those which did includes the three best reported that of 215,334 young men known 18th century classic comedies; and women who sought such aid this a Greek masque arranged especially year, only 98,995 could be provided for the class; a classic French for. Moliere; and several costume period plays, one by Booth Tarkington, the author of "Twee-

List of Plays hese long plays are as follows: 1911—The Superior Sex. -She Stoops to Conquer. 913—The Taming of the Shrew. 1914—The Masque of Pandora.

1917—The Rivals. 1918-As You Like It.

919-A Thousand Years Ago. 1920—The Mascot. -Monsieur Beaucaire. -The Merchant Gentleman. -Pride and Prejudice. 1924—Trial by Jury.

1925—Prunella. 1926—Come Out of the Kitchen. 1927—Knave of Hearts. 1928—The Romancers.

1929—Little Women. In seven of the past ten years a one three-act play has been pre- may have." As enviable a reputation

v time any of the plays have

presented there. The stories back of the plays, graduate students and \$40 per month especially in the early years, as re- for graduates. ported by the alumnae who were the stars, stage managers, members of committees and by members of the who were in the audiences, would make a rich volume-rich not only in College history, but in human interest and would throw light

anging attitudes in College life. Students Delighted The members of this year's "D" were delighted to discover that of the stars of the first "D" (Please turn to page three)

TECO ECHO STAFF GUESTS OF PITT THEATRE MAN-AGEMENT

The full staff of the Тесо Есно, said Mr. Harding, "will vary ac-opinion. ruary 17. The young people made it "If I believe that I should be he said the answer is simple: the red hearts. a real theatre party and seemed to allowed to gain and keep all the two-fold requirement being to love At the end of the stage show, the their fight, realize they are fortunate the State School Commission, and and the members of the Junior "Y" enjoy the occasion thoroughly.

Teachers From Twenty Counties Take Part in Conference On Subject of Prime Importance in School Curriculum Miss Miriam Winslow and

MISS HATTIE S. PARROTT PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING

Teachers and Supervisors in Training School Are Hostesses

Major Problems in the Teaching of Reading was the subject of the conference held at the college training school Saturday, February 13, attended by about five hundred teachers from the eastern part of this state. The conference was called by Miss Hattie S. Parrot, of the State a plan of the state department to es- "Tweedles." tion which has been upheld by all the classes since then.

During the first years the plays

Student Aid Reaches Less Than Half of Youths Requesting the difficulties in reading and also learn something of the most successful methods in preventing and over-

coming these difficulties. Registration Blanks

year graduates became been more than twice as great as the School the teachers were given registration blanks on which space was provided for them to write any problems that they wished to hear dis- East Carolina Teachers College cussed. Dr. C. L. Adams was in charge of the open discussion, which included the major problems introthe years has been a matter of information received from more duced by the teacher. The following questions called forth the most response: How can you find out if a child is ready to read; and if he is not, what can you do? What can each word separately! How and when should new words in a lesson plays reveals their fine quality, the records of their applicants, it was be taught? How is the best way to group children for reading? What can be done with three or four very

> poor readers in a class? Tour School

teachers made a tour of the training ers College, getting her two-year attachment to the waitress. Mrs. ing some of the periods. "We cannot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned school, examining the books, maps, diploma in 1919, then re-entering in Ricketts, enacted by Bettisue Heath, Mrs. Hill outlined the subject down," Mr. Williams declared, "but charts, pictures, and other equipthe summer of 1921 with first group is a gay sophisticated young widow under five heads, and in the series quarter has been declared the 4-H it goes without saying that many of ment for reading activities which to begin work towards the A.B. de- in the summer colony who is fond of talks covered these, emphasizing club member with the best all-round them either had to forego college were on display in the classroom. gree after the school was made a of Julian. All the characters are some special topic in each talk. In record for 1936 in Pitt County, and entirely or resort to the most dire Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the teachers college. After receiving well selected for their respective explaining the provisions of the as a result will be awarded a free conomies in order to attend.

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"Experience has shown us the tea relatively few young people ask for ing and arranging this material. teacher of the fourth grade. The School for Scandal. student aid unless they actually need She said that they intended to pre- She had leave of absence for study The success of the play rests not the types of aid for which the act latter part of July. He has also 1916-Midsummer N i g h t 's it. Those who are accepted are sent a study of reading environments at Columbia University, but after only on the cast, but also on the provides under five main headings: received a wrist watch as a result almost always the sons and daughters and asked the teachers to look for receiving her M.A. degree, instead many helpers back of it. Clifton 1. Federal old age benefits; 2. of his record with his corn project. of low-income families for whom a evidences of activities that are a re- of returning to Greenville, she went college education would otherwise sult of reading understandingly in to Louisville, to be a superviser of various subjects, such as science, the Elementary grades. "Many institutions, beset by calls literature, art, history, geography, for help four and five times greater civics, and music.

than they are able to meet, have Due to the large number attend- who was Jessie Howard, is also a approval. attempted to spread the benefits ing the conference, the afternoon graduate of East Carolina Teachers further by reducing the rate of pay session was held in the Austin audi-per student and thus giving assist- torium. At this meeting a reading Teachers Training School.

class advisers, Miss Jenkins, and child welfare in rural districts, pub-lic health, and vocational re-zations; by his story of his 4-H club ance to a slightly greater number. clinic was held in which there was This has been of dubious value, how- a demonstration with special equip- FRESHMAN CLASS ever, since in practically no case ment and a discussion of the classis a student's monthly wage from room visits made during the morn-NYA adequate to do more than sup- ing at the Training School. Quesof three one-act plays instead plement whatever other funds he tions concerning materials, methods,

> the plan are \$20 per month for under_ tures and the radio. Conference Keynote While individuals may be certified expressed by a quotation used by ceremonies. (Please turn to page three)

Heads Freshmen



Clifton Britton, of Milwaukee, Department of Public Instruction, N. C., has the distinction of being who opened the first meeting at 10:00 the first man to head a freshman o'clock Saturday morning. She pre- class at this college. The success sented the schedule for the day and of the recent Freshman-Junior party ADD MATINAIC explained the purpose of the confer- was due largely to him. At present ence, saying that it is in keeping with he is coaching the D-Class play,

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Graduate Continues to Serve in Louisville

did not stop working because the a member of the oldest family in the flood closed the schools but who kept village. Harvey acts as his son, Amon as a relief worker was Miss brose, and the part of Philemon you do to help children who read Bonnie Howard, well-known in Tweedle, his brother and a police-Greenville as a teacher in the Old man by vocation, is taken by Ralph the speakers in the Seven County dances without crowding them into Model School.

> sister, Mrs. A. B. Alderman, wife its name. County schools.

Miss Howard is from Greensboro. Her sister, Mrs. Alderman, Play here last fall brought much Grant-in-aid for State Welfare Ac- ties-such as exhibits, judging con-

ENTERTAINS JUNIORS

and evaluation of reports were also show, five hundred hosts, hostesses, Webb. given attention. The last part of and guests in the Robert H. Wright Average benefits for college and the program was a reading program, Auditorium, transformed into the made by the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's offering information concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's offering information concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's offering information concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's offering information concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's offering information concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's long and supplementation concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's long and supplementation concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's long and supplementation concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. The gradute students under the NYA's long and supplementation concerning court of Saint Valentine, made the long plays. f 1931 presented three plays program of student aid are set at texts and supplementary materials, annual Freshman-Junior party Grace Dawson. Robert H. Wright building, \$15 and \$25 per month respectively. practical uses of the library, and the library are the library of motion pic. Influence on reading of motion pic. Maximum benefits possible under influence on reading of motion pic- 13, the most brilliant social event chairman, Marilyn Henderson, Ida tion and by the general public. She member in the state. of the winter.

Clifton Britton, freshman presi- Edmondson, Ruth Taylor.

Mount furnished the music. stage show, during intermission, sang "Pennies from Heaven"; Miss

red tulips with green grass gave a ical circles, feel sure that they know really going on agree. including the editors, business staff, cording to the individual, to his Mr. Harding went back to show garden effect of Saint Valentine's the reasons for the apparent inacreporters, and advisers, were guests outlook on the meaning of life and the source of the change in atti-court. On the stage was St. Valen-tivity.

Play Written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson

WILLIAMS TAKE THE TWO LEADING PARTS

Advisers and President Aid in Production

The Senior Normal Class will present "Tweedles," an amusing comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, on March 12 in the

The plot is centered around a love match between a son of the Castlebury family and a daughter of the Tweedle family. These two families look down on each other with mutual disdain. The play is interspersed with witty dialogue. The setting is laid in an antique shop and tea room owned by the Tweedle family in a Maine Village.

Characters

IN FLOOD AREA Spoken Mrs. Albergone, nee Tweedle, who is manager of the shop. Alvah Page takes the part of Julian Castlebury, the dreamy son of an aristocratic family, who falls in love with Winsora Tweedle, waitress in the tearoom of her aunt, Mrs. Albergone. Rebecca Williams will take One of the Louisville teachers who Mr. Tweedle, shows pride in being Hutchinson. This completes the Public Forum, who is an author, one week-end.

of East Carolina Teachers Train- ing in the summer resort village and to combinations of classes which At the close of the discussion the ing School and East Carolina Teach- who strongly object to their son's met in the Austin Auditorium dur-

> Britton, the director of the play, has Old age assistance; 3. Unemploy- He was selected on the basis of been connected with theatre groups ment compensation; 4. Grants made his production record as shown by in Northampton County and else- to states for pensions-for depend- his 4-H record books; his participawhere. His direction of the Senior ent children and needy blind; 5. tion in club and community activi-

member of the following commit-

Fletcher, Doris Everette, Mary Belle gave several of the amendments that have been suggested as remedies for The keynote of the conference was dent, acted as host and master of Costume Committee, Helen the shortcomings of the Act.

COLLEGE DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY LANIERS MARCH6

ALVA PAGE, REBECCA

Clifton Britton Is Director; Class

Austin building.

TADA LAHAT III I Ellen Moore acts as the short-spoken Mrs. Albergone, nee Tweedle, this feminine lead. Bill Pratt, as One of Public Forum Lecturers Spends Morning Addressing

The news came by way of her Tweedles group that gives the play organizer, and a teacher of wide Invitations were issued last week of the superintendent of Greene Joe Braxton and Lucy Fouts act February 17, speaking to groups of Wilson, and "Hoot" Gibson. as Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, the College students on the subject of Miss Howard is both a graduate snobbish couple from the city, resid- the Social Security Act. She talked STUDENT HERE LAST QUARTER

Committees

Also aiding the production are the health service, crippled children, grams, etc.; by his leadership in his class president will act as ex-officio habilitation.

Program Committee, Geneva Den-

Harding, chairman, Lillian Warren, Paul Jones' orchestra from Rocky Mary Belle Fulcher, Janet Mayo.

Chairman

MARIAN C. WOOD

Students

Gives Detailed Analysis

In one talk she gave a detailed

Mrs. Hill summed up in com-

Decorations Committee to Carry Out Saint Patrick's Day Effect

PAUL JONES AND ORCHESTRA WILL PROVIDE MUSIC TILL 12

Floor Show To Be Sponsored By Entertainment Committee; Invitations Were Issued to Students Last Week

The Lanier Society, headed by Efie Lee Watson, will sponsor the second college dance of this year in the Wright Building, on March 6, from 8:30 until 12:00 p.m., it has been announced by Marian C. Wood, chairman of the Social Committee here. Paul Jones and his orchestra have been engaged to provide music for the event.

Ruth Kiker will head the committee which will be in charge of decorating the ballroom. Colors of green and white will be used to carry out a Saint Patrick's Day effect. During intermission the Entertainment Committee will sponsor an interesting floor show. Refreshments will be served by Bertha Mae Newsome and Marie Dawson.

This year the college dances are being conducted in a different man-SOCIAL SECURITY ner than those of last year. Instead of a set of mid-winter dances including two formal dances on Friday and Saturday nights and a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, the social committee decided early in the fall quarter to have one dance each quarter. This plan has met with the general approval of the Mrs. Louise Biles Hill, one of students since it makes possible three

reputation spent the morning of to students by Onie Cochrane, Helen

RECEIVES FREE SCHOL-ARSHIP AWARD

Social Security Act, as adopted on scholarship to the 1937 State Short August 14, 1935, she enumerated course, held at State College the

tivities, such as maternal and child tests, fairs, achievement day proexperiences, and his high school

Austin's record has been forward-Publicity Committee, Lucille analysis of old age benefits that ed to State College where it will A good orchestra, a snappy stage show, five hundred hosts, hostesses, and guests in the Robert H. Wright Lewis, chairman, Martha Hamilton, age assistance that is under a similar records from other counties in the Robert H. Wright ship to the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, offered by the Chilean Nitrate Educational able that have been made by ex- Bureau to the boy who is selected

YWCA PARTY

A combination moving picture The students were given outlines party and social was given by the College YWCA February 10 to its membership. "The Scarlet Pimpernel," was the picture shown in Austin auditorium.

The scene of the party after the show was changed to the "Y" hut, chocolate and doughnuts by members of the senior cabinet. About man of the social committee, was

Question In Affirmative | Fannie Cooper gave a soft shoe dance, "Sophistication"; Miss In a most inspirational talk to regardless of the unhappy circum- Josephine Wade sang "I've Got You The oldtimers in the Capitol City \$24,500,000 a year, which provides one hundred and seventy-five were

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unequivocal "Yes!"

genius within me allows me to gain

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of February 15 in the high school answer would be in the negative." and Miss Ethel Padget sang "Good days after the state school forces aries. library, Hon. F. C. Harding dis- He cited Cain's negative attitude Night, My Love."

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the plays, as well as by townsthe plays are the plays to the play to the pla Increase Without A Fight where the guests were served hot chocolete and doughnuts by many

the State.

made no fight whatever in the house The second reason the school in charge of the entertainment.

superintendents depended to make be both chairman and secretary of Hooper and Dr. E. L. Henderson.

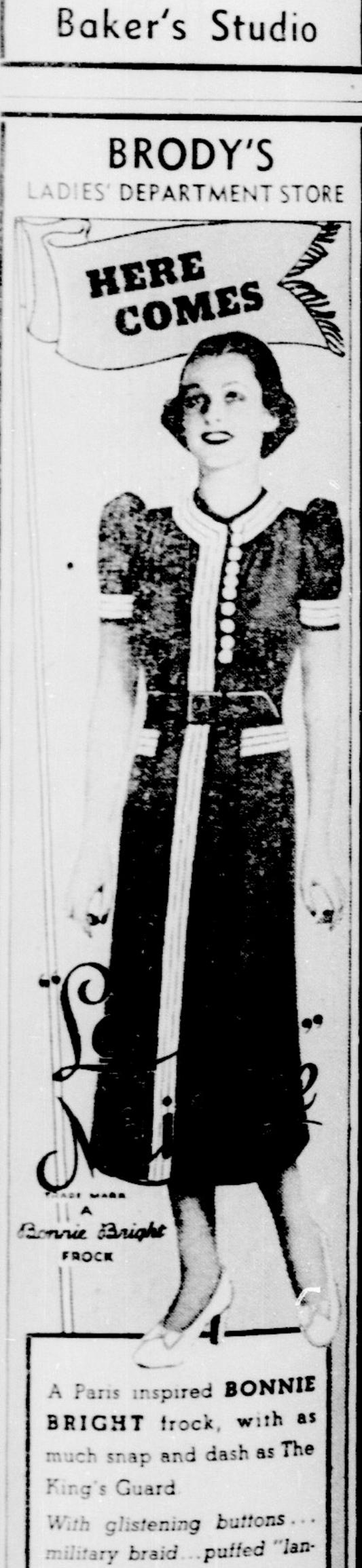
the Greenville AAUW on the night stances of my neighbor, then my Under My Skin" and "Blue Moon"; are doing a little wondering these for a 10 per cent increase in sal- served. Miss Marie Dawson, chair-

cussed the suggested topic, "Shall expressed in his question of God- The brilliant scene of St. Valen- for a larger appropriation for leaders and N. C. Education Assowe Support Federation Insuring a "Am I my brother's keeper?" tine's court greeted guests as they schools and took the ten per cent sal- ciation decided not to fight for any The "Y" Hut was the scene of a Coordinated Social Security Pro- Today even the political world is entered. A canopy extending over ary increase recommended by the higher salaries, however, is because lovely supper Sunday night, Februgram?" and answered for himself querying, with a different intona- the dance floor was formed by white appropriations committee without so they are more anxious to have cer- ary 14, in honor of Miss Mary Herand the group of listeners with an tion, "Am I my brother's keeper?" streamers strung with red hearts, much as a murmur. But those who tain changes made in the machinery ring. This was sponsored by the It is asking the question seriously and fastened to the balcony by red know what is going on behind the bill than to get more money for the Senior Cabinet Members. A cold "The answer to such a question," because of the pressure of public rosettes. At the entrance a bed of scenes in both educational and polit-

the present school machine act dent and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows, the

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freshman son, wrote him the fol-

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"You Can't Park Here" signs on

the campus of the Catholic Uni-

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First offense-Air will be let out

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Third offense-Air will be let out

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lowing letter:

this cold weather."

out of two tires:

a 10 cent "down."

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LITERARY (?) SOCIETIES

The three literary societies on this campus were founded because the necessity for advancement in literature and public speaking was realized. Bornor in carried the ring on an heaviest buyers. Early rivalry between the societies furnished a stimulus to keep each group striving. Not only did these organizations aid individual students M. L. Wright, the mother of the let scratchies?" Not on your life. the enrollees, to improve their speaking ability, but each organization as a unit made bride, attended by Miss Davis and When proprietors of Berkeley stores Considering worthwhile and unselfish contributions to East Carolina Teachers College.

Yes, the names Poe, Lanier, and Emerson meant a great deal to stu- and sky blue scarf, and wore a liantly-hued underwear, they were dents here in past years, but unfortunately those days seem to be "gone | forever." No longer are the names associated with active literary soci- given in marriage by her father, prietress, arching her eyebrows "I eties, but instead, with groups that collect dues, sponsor a dance once a Prof. Hubert C. Haynes. The groom didn't even know they were on the year, and hold monthly meetings.

Something's wrong! Are we supporting our societies? Surely we can't Wright had another engagement. say that they belong to a past age and are no longer of any benefit to a modern generation. Neither fraternities nor sororities can ever replace linen dress. She wore a long white 70 years old." our societies so long as the purposes of the oganizations differ so greatly. veil caught with cherry blossoms Fraternities are many times purely social while literary societies should and carried an arm bouquet of pink always make a particular type of training possible also. A forceful and lavender roses. Her only ornaspeech draws attention. A poorly delivered one only arouses pity. Our societies should make it a point to offer each student a chance to improve his public speaking.

Just what steps should be taken to improve our societies we can't say, but perhaps the leaders in each group could meet and discuss the possibility. Perhaps meetings could be held more often.

It is a fact that our societies (particularly the Poe and Lanier) are rich in history. We're expanding that history day by day. Let's make it worth recording.

Whenever one class here decides to entertain another, a party is usually the result; and if the party is a big success, that may be interesting. BUT, if each member of the host class cooperates in staging the party and contributes to its final success, that's NEWS.

Such was the case recently when the Freshmen entertained the Juniors. | These days life seems to be just It is true that they had a capable president, and interested advisers to one trouble after another for your guide them, but the entire undertaking was colored with eagerness to cooperate. If for any reason one committee did not function properly, blow in or there's blinding radiance lowing penalties: other freshmen would gladly "rush to the rescue."

For their almost uncanny ability to work together, we congratulate the tion, reading lists have just been Freshmen. And may they never learn to disagree.

RISING EDUCATIONAL LEVEL in U.S. is illustrated by censuslife tables for colleges and high-school graduates. Between 1870 and 1936 there were 2,876,464 first-degree men and women graduates of colleges and lege and come out with a degree and universities. During the same period 15,400,397 graduated from public their eyes intact. It can be done and member parked carelessly. and private secondary schools. Due to the recentness of the majority of there's no reason why you shouldn't these graduations 87.4% of college graduates and 93.4% of high-school manage it in reasonable comfort. graduates are still living in 1936 (assuming that their life expectation is eyes. First of all, be careful always dance—for economic reasons. the same as that in the general population). The number of secondary to read in a good light. That means school graduates per unit of population has increased 19 times in 66 years, having enough light so that you college graduates 5 times. The following table (using 1870 as 1.00) shows don't have to strain your eyes, and color, and on the night of the shufindices of increase of:

	Population	College graduates	Secondary graduates
1870	1.00	1.00	1.00
1880	1.30	1.10	1.48
1890	1.62	1.53	2.73
1900	1.96	2.70	5.93
1910	2.39	3.65	9.78
1920	2.74	5.19	19.45
1930	3.18	13.07	41.68
1936	3.32	14.41	62.50

While the nation is becoming better educated each year, only 17.3% It prevents that occasional result of "The Dean of the University of Mistress: Ida, when we have of the population 19 years of age and over has completed the secondary several hours steady reading-hav- Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the visitors, I'll call you Katrina. school, and only 3.5% of the population 23 years of age and over has ing the page blur as your eyes sud- official who checks beer and whiskey completed a college education.—School Life.

COLLEGE FINANCES IMPROVED. Reports of more than 300 col- in one position for ten minutes. tendent is paid \$780. leges and universities in U. S. for the fiscal year 1935-36 showed average Then shake it vigorously and there'll "A professor of science, who is increase over 1933-34 of 12.6% in receipts (incl. capital outlay), and of refreshing powers of exercise. 5.8% in expenditures for instructional and general purposes. Increases ranged from 2.9% in expenditures of 122 privately-controlled universi- every day. It's true that nature has a Ph.D., receives \$300. ties, colleges and professional schools attended by white persons, to 26.2% in receipts of 2 Negro teacher colleges and normal schools. Total re- the eyes with tears, but a rather \$650 a month during the racing seaceipts in 296 institutions of higher learning increased to \$125,428,400, against expenditures of \$108,330,600. (Preliminary sampling report.) of herbal eye drops washes out little the mistake of not becoming a horse -Office of Education, Circular No. 167.

NEWS... In the TECO ECHO Ten Years Ago

A wedding of more than usual interest to all East Carolina students, faculty and alumnae was the womanless wedding which took University of Wisconsin sorority December 18, 1926.

was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock when Prof. A. D. Frank became the bride of Prof. Beecher Flanagan.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Prof. E. L. Henderson and the vows were spoken before an improvised altar decorated with cherry blossoms and candles. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis lighted the candles, thereby making the altar one of enchanting beauty.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Davis escorted Prof. Austin followed by Mr. Adams, to the piano where Mr. Austin rendered some musical selections and Mr. Adams sang "Just Before the Q Battle Mother."

Mr. Austin wore a unique costume and Mr. Adams was attired in a hat and gray squirrel choker.

and blue rose petals which they old midget enrolled in the School enables the enrollees to take regular scattered in the paths of the bride of Commerce!" and groom. Dr. Slay was dressed in a dainty white dress with much ing hair ribbon and gold slippers. ford gals can't take it. Prof. Deal was charming in a blue During the recent cold snap many abandon. dressed in a clown suit of blue and Stanford women had been the leges, including the nation's leading That Mary Elizabeth Stokes i

wore a navy blue suit, black hat were asked if they sold the bril- boys must want an education. The worth ten dollars in the bush? corsage of pink and white roses. taken aback.

The bridge entered with and was "Red flannels?" cried one proentered unattended, due to the fact market any more in California." that his best man, Pres. Robert H.

The bride wore a lovely white ies," but "she is a lady well over quests, but this one beats them all," ment was a necklace of brown beads. says Ben Schmoker, executive secreperhaps the gift of the groom.

tary of the University of Minne-The wedding scene was of rare interest and was attended by a large assemblage of students and relatives of the professors.

-- THE --BEAUTY SCHOOL

by Helena Rubinstein

EYES RIGHT

violations, the Chief of the Cameyes. Either it's windy and things pus Police Force has listed the folwith a perpetual squint. In addigiven out again—and if the professors had their way it seems as if you'd be reading twenty-four hours a day for the next six years.

But, after all, people before you got the idea of chaining and lockhave lived through four years of col- ing the wheels of all illegally parked red-headed women before a recent

Several things you can do for your Different prices were set on the heads of the co-eds, depending on it also means avoiding a glare on fle "hue-determiners" posted at the the page. Second, try to sit up doors judged the hair color of each while you read. It may mean more Fellows who escorted "Sorreleffort for you than lying down, but t means less effort for your eyes.

Third, give your eyes plenty of off their admission price. Less over a coast to coast hiccup. rest. This doesn't mean that you fortunate men who took brunettes must stop reading every fifteen got a 15 cent reduction, and the minutes and go to sleep. But you least lucky who brought blondes got should lift your eyes from the page every half hour or so and look muscles in the eyes to change posi- ciety," is the war-cry of the St. -White Topper. tion. It prevents tension and strain. Petersburg Independent. denly become unfocused. If you've sales for the state gets \$400. never thought of exercise as a means "Florida's governor is paid \$625 of resting, just try holding your arm a month; the state's racing superin-

made some provision for washing "The race track veterinarian gets pleasanter and more regular method son; the president of the University is to use eye drops. A dropperful of Florida gets \$600, having made chmespinovitchowsky. (Please turn to page three)

Around WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX (Associated Collegiate Press Cor-

(By Associated Collegiate Press) respondent) Washington, D. C .- One "In-That "big sister" feeling caused a stitution" with 250,000 students. place in the East Carolina chapel on girl a lot of embarrassment recently. That is the educational record of

December 18, 1926.

This wedding of unusual interest was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock when Prof. A. D. Frank became the bride of Prof. Beecher Flanagan.

The impressive wing generally a lot of choartassache began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps. The students blanket the nation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical Conservation and the scope of human knowledge—from electrical Conservation and the scope of human knowledge—from electrical Conservation and the scope of human knowledge and the scope of human knowledge and the c of with his sister so she cal mathematics to personal hygiene, chatted with the and from forestry to crime prevenyoung can in con- tion. versation slightly The CCC enrollees number 350,-

above the "Little Red | 000 and the official figures indicate Riding Hood" plane. that 75 per cent of these young men. Suspicion started to are taking educational courses. Not itch her when the merely elementary and vocational class began and the courses, but back in the foothills, lad started taking the forests and the mountains notes. He seemed to thousands of CCC boys are occupybe such a gentlemanly ing their evenings and week-ends little fellow-so well with regular college and university behaved. As the class instruction.

progressed she read When a camp is situated near a some of the notes and college arrangements are possible onload when she saw whereby the enrollee may attend pink beaded evening gown, black that they were well written. regular morning classes and perform After class she rushed up to her his camp duties in the afternoon. At the strains of the wedding sorority sister and said: "Say I For instance, 31 CCC boys are enmarch the flower girls, R. J. Slay, thought he was your brother. I . . ." rolled at Alabama Polytechnic Inand Prof. R. C. Deal, entered carry- "Yes, I know but how could I stitute at Auburn, Alabama. CCC ing large laundry baskets of pink have told you? He's the 21 year camp 447 is located nearby and this

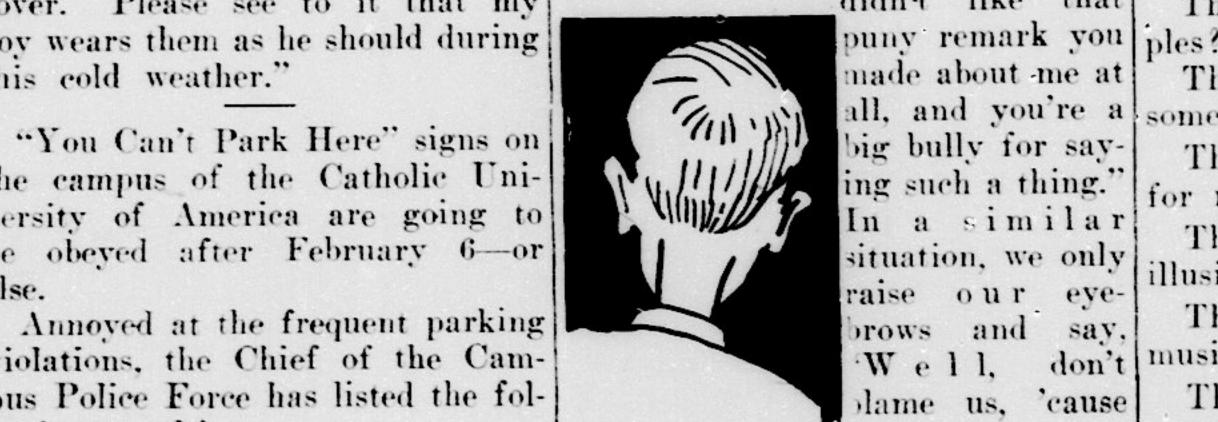
Many other camps are convenient-Co-eds at the University of ly situated for ambitious CCC boys lace and yellow accessories, includ- California are sure now that Stan- who wish to continue the educations that the depression forced them to

basque dress with pink accessories. Stanford co-eds abandoned their The bulk of the college work done Mr. James A. Keech, principal of silk lingerie for furry red flannel by boys of the CCC, is, of necessity, Greenville High School, was the ring underwear. Palo Alto merchants through correspondence and exten- That John Crew is an airplane bearer. He was most elaborately completely sold out and claimed that sion courses. More than 200 col- pilot? ECTC pillow, supported by a tray. But did the University of Cali- Educational Advisers of the CCC is a dancer? The next day to enter was Mr. fornia females go in for the "scar- to make college courses available for That two and two in 1937 makes

> Considering the difficulties, these work of the CCC is almost entirely manual: building firebreaks, plant- a storm?" ing trees, constructing camp buildings and fire look-out towers, re- feet-five inches tall? pairing roads and, in an emergency such as the recent tragic floods, act- beautifully? ing as civilian reserves to protect just one steady customer for "wool- life and property. After a day of such tasks, it is easy to imagine how tempting is a soft bed or a an automobile? (Please turn to page three)

WE ONLY H-E-A-R-D

You know, we have one BIG advantage over the "Campus Look-"I am sending you three suits of er." Ray Pruett. Students somewoolen underwear under separate times walk up to him and say, "I Thomas Dennis? didn't like that boy wears them as he should during



all, and you're a sometimes? big bully for sayln a similar situation, we only We 1 l, don't musician?

And now, children, our latest tually given up her curiosity? Senior: "Can anything be worse it rain? than old and bent?"

Frosh: "Yeah. Being young and Three years ago the local cops broke."-The Salemite. Here's a letter Kathryn wrote

cars. It worked fine until a faculty home recently: Dear Daddy:

Rice Institute males battled for which you say my extravagance must cease. And just because you exercise, except that of dancing? aren't making expenses. May I That the Ambrose Twins like during the afternoon. The climax hasten to say that you don't have peanuts? to worry. Go ahead and work. I'll

When the beer bill was passed, it topped Susies" got two bits knocked has been said that it was broadcast

There are two main reasons why B.S. degree? some people cannot mind their own business. The first is that they pounds? haven't any business and the secaround. This forces the many little Pay according to service to so- ond is that they haven't any mind. a Science bug?

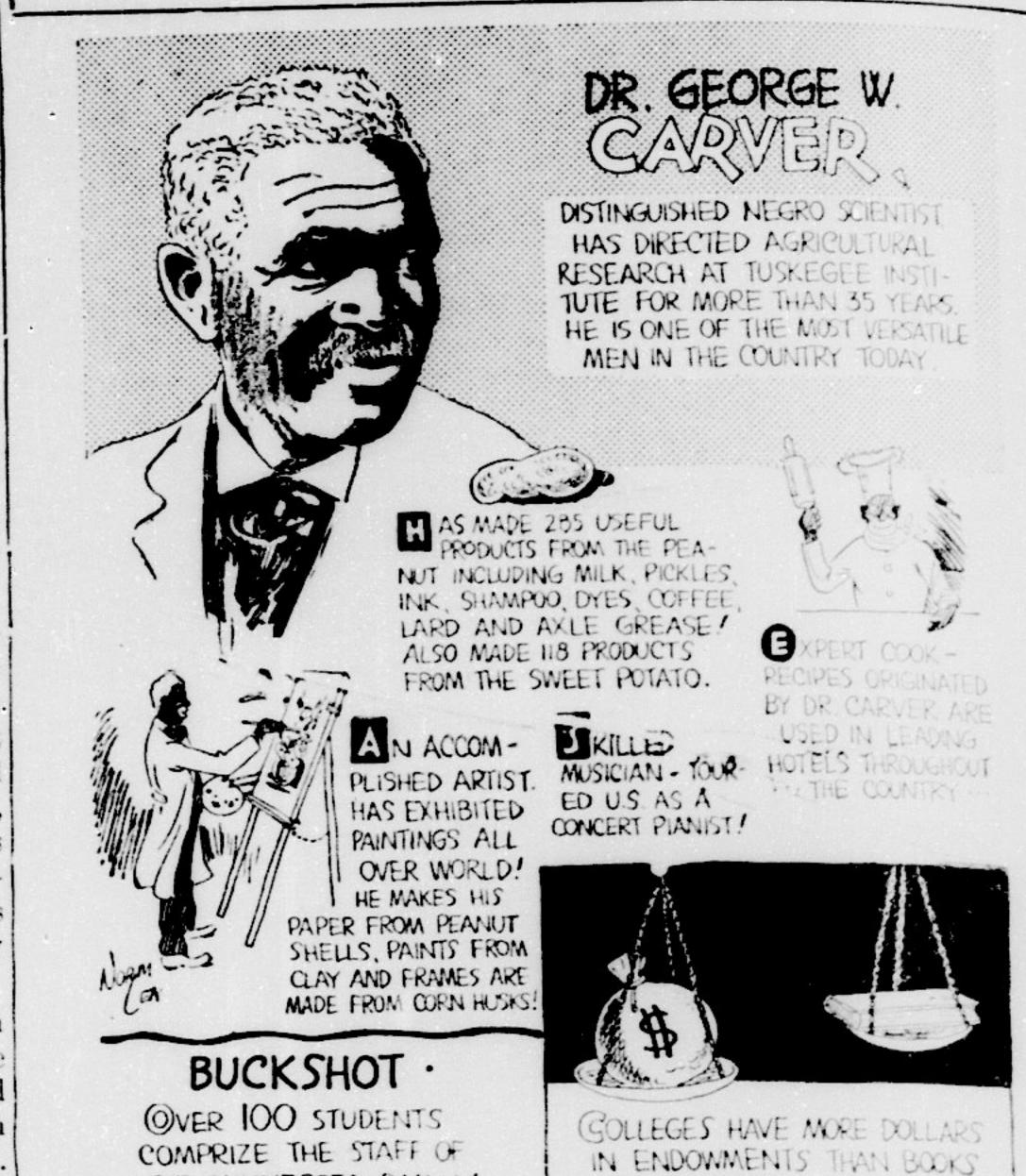
Maid: O.K., ma'am, and what'll I call you?

First Ditto: Imbecile! Same Maid: Very well.

Shakespeare, it is said, had a be no doubt in your mind as to the a Ph.D., has a monthly salary of vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven \$183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer times that of the average person. Fourth, give your eyes a bath and whiskey departments, who is not Wonder what he'd say about bag

> And here's an original: Hotel Bellhop: Paging Mr. Wat-What initials, please?

Campus Camera



Lookin' Over the Campus

THE MINNESOTA DAILY!

.With C. Ray Pruette____

Did You Know:

universities, cooperate with the a better History student than she posted.

That five dollars in the hand is ABCD goldfish

That Alton Payne can dance "up That Sudie Williamson is five-

That Belle Kearny can draw time. Louise and Jimmie, Sue and That "Flea" Byrd can knit fairly

That Louise Tadlock can drive That Callie Charlton has red

That Hampton Noe is the son of a preacher? That Sam Dees is a great debater? tin has said she was going to lend That Nell Riddick is an optimist?

That Ben Harris lisped some? That Ray Pruette stutters? That Clifton Britton is older than you think he is?

That Tom Dennis' full name is That Ruth Cox Wood has dim-

made about me at That Fodie Hodges acts funny

That John Jenkins has a craze

That Mary Lyon Shotwell is quite good-night as another column is the a song bird? That Catherine Albritton has ac

That Mary Craven likes to see | SEQUOYAH TRIBE ENTERTAINS

That Mable Spruill likes spinach? That Judson White has aspira- Bachelor of Greenville delightfully tion to be another Henry Clay? That Henry Hatsell likes checked Methodist girls, from 3:30 to 5:30,

That James Smith never gets any ist Church, and Miss Morton

elected soon on the campus, so all tine Nelson, and Marie Tripp were you girls get your faces primed!! | the lucky prize-winners. Some of That Roy Barrow likes to work the girls also made fudge. Folcross word puzzles?

That J. Weston Hodges has a

That Lewis ReBarker weighs 120

have a Carnival soon? That milk and kerosene won't ton Britton.

Turner has changed her affections. tesses-Geraldine Harris, Ethel

Miss Hunter guessing?

ous over Nell Wayne Bullock's mar- Oakley, Lillie Belle Moore, Howard riage, because she wanted to get Draper, Alton Payne, Jennie Mae married first.

Who borrowed Robert Pittman's James Smith. Many other members girl's picture the other night; the of the class cooperated with these Mr. Watchmespinovitchowsky: poor boy was nearly weeping about committees in making the party a

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FLASH A senior girl dated a boy from Raleigh Sunday, but we think she

prefers a certain co-ed. Chink, why don't you speak up? FLASH

Did you know that Hannah Marthe "Y" store a bushel of oranges (to replace those she ate) ! Anyway,

Hannah is a good sport. FLASH Have you heard of the artistic ability of some of the girls in Wilson

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remove all doubt. brows and say, That Xylda Cooper is quite a In lovely revelry I sit as night falls round me-Bang-Time to say

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On Friday, February 12, Mrs. entertained the Sequoyah group of at the Country Club. Special guests That Joe Hatem has actually quit present were Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Received your last epistle in being a "romeo" (who said he was)? Grant and daughter, Miss Zoe Anna

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Over A About Twenty-five Tho ticles of Clothing

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"Family Wash"

of dirty elothes are colla ed and ironed, and retu laundry each week. A might think that this w chiefly in laundering d there is a still greater re than that. About twen sand articles must marked, and rechecked i each handkerchief, dre may be returned to its proper dormitory. Laur are also delivered by

faculty members and a How It Is Do Now showing : A PE THE COLLEGE LAU THE STORY OF

DRESS.

The first step taken dry after collecting dir to check the laundry h are then stamped with laundry marks. (Each) has attended East Car ers College has a num kept on file in the office dry, and is given to a dent.) The articles. checked and marked, a fifty-bundle lots. All v are subjected to water degrees which contain and chlorinated lime. continues for over an i wearing apparel rece rigorous treatment,

After being dried in machine, which has speed of 1,300 revolut ute, the articles are r finishing touches add automatic presses and irons. Final result? dresses, of course.

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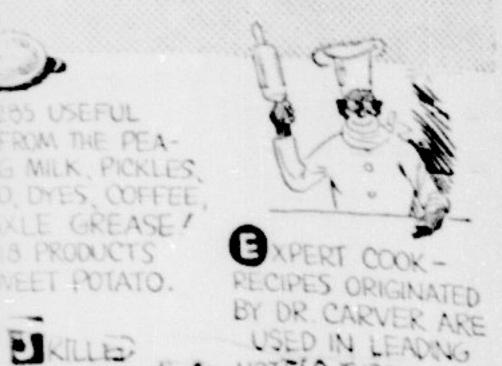
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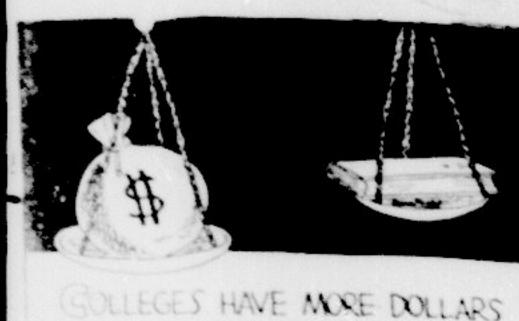
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College Laundry Serves Over A Thousand People

About Twenty-five Thousand Articles of Clothing in ECTC Family Wash" Weekly

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ering from twelve to eighdred dresses along with other articles of clothing present a lifetime achievefor most of us, but it is only the weekly routine at the late College laundry here. ore than one thousand bundles clothes are collected, wash-

oned, and returned by the each week. Although we hink that this work consists, chiefly in laundering dirty clothes, there is a still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility than that. About twenty-five thought than that the still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility there is a still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility than that the still greater responsibility than the still greater responsibility the still greater responsibility than the still gre articles must be checked. and rechecked in order that handkerchief, dress, or shirt be returned to its owner in the ormitory. Laundry bundles se delivered by truck to

members and day students. THE COLLEGE LAUNDRY, OR

THE STORY OF A CLEAN

wearing apparel receives no such very careful attention.

machine, which has a maximum was outstanding. speed of 1,300 revolutions per minute, the articles are ready for the automatic presses and eleven hand the North and South Caroling box dresses, of course.

Management

T. Bullock, his assistant. Mr. Bos- yet to meet one that can go the threewell came to this college in 1928 im- round limit. mediately after the construction of laundry. He was formerly associated with the laundry of the University of North Carolina.

TEACHERS DISCUSS

onment should provide conditions to six representatives of the sets were given to the college and ingdale.

"Superior Sex." Mrs. Scales says the students who used the familiar

eading through records of his own the parts of the men.

REGISTRAR MCGINNIS RE-TURN FROM MEETINGS

ings, the annual meeting of the Dr. Meadows that any group of a friend of Miss Muffley. Adele Arizona; the universities of "Dutch

tion of Teachers Colleges, at which given the only production ever ar-Parent Education Programs in young southern woman from New It is thought that "Tweedles" will caps and gowns received their high he gave a criticism of a paper on ranged for a class in the college. A was the star. Teachers Colleges." The paper was York city trained in the Sargeant live up to the reputation of past school diplomas from the county read by G. W. Diemer, President of School of acting and there doing performances. It will be the clos-school superintendent after complet-Teachers College of Kansas City, professional work, used the lines of ing chapter in the colorful history ing the work required in the school

With The Faculty . . .

The column "With The Faculty" does not appear in this number of THE TECO ECHO due to an unavoidable delay in having halftones made. Subsequent issues will carry

the column in its usual form. We have appreciated the favorable comment on the column during past weeks and deeply regret the delay which causes its omission this time. -Editor's Note.

Winston-Salem in Winning From Greensboro

dry after collecting dirty cioties is ing winston-salem i MCA basketto check the laundry lists. Articles ball team defeated Greensboro in beard, even by college representations then stamped with individual the finals of the North and South The first step taken by the laun- A smooth passing, deadly shoot- "The frank defense of subsidiz- Greenville High School quint which are then stamped with individual laundry marks. (Each student who laundry marks. (Each student who has attended East Carolina Teach-has attended East Carolina Teach-ers College has a number which is logo athletes performed in the condry, and is given to no other student. The articles, after being checked and marked, are washed in fifty-bundle lots. All white articles points, and Carlos Holloman, 4 points, and 6 points, an

Winston-Salem team, recently won a sound social order."

lanta, Ga., soon. plant superintendent, and posing of his opponents. He has vancement.

the building now occupied by the COLORFUL HISTORY OF "D PLAYS" COMES TO CLOSE

(Continued from page one)

the study of the reading environ- Fleming, Science Critic teacher in keep them clean and bright. ments of the school: "He who gives the Greenville High School who was child power to get thoughts by the first graduate from this school If you have a personal beauty means of printed characters has put to get his A.B. degree here and the problem on which you need advice, into his possession means which, if degree from any college. Mrs. EST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Ave., has done this, and in addi- Fleming and Mrs. W. M. Scales, New York City. has induced the love for good who was Margaret Blow, recall terature, has educated him." Miss vividly their experiences as two of beautiful play. The scenery was Wahl also said that the school envir- the three who flaunted their claim made in a New York studio. The Apprentice, 18. Official: Bloom-

mental, social, and emotional she had considerable trouble keep- woods sets year after year owe the being of the child and should ing her stage equilibrium when she class a debt of thanks. afford many experiences for the would watch her stage father, Pattie "As You Like It" was the most

Longfellow's poems and created a of the "D" plays.

President of Yale University Says Athletic Teams Should Play Colleges with Similar Standards

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)— College and university athletic teams should compete only with other institutions which follow a set of standards similar to theirs, suggested President James Rowland Angell of Yale University in his annual report. Condemning professionalism in

college circles, he stated: "The impression is abroad that the recruiting of high school students for college athletic teams has reached a new peak and that the practice of paying college athletes for their services is now more widespread than before. "I am not in a position to pass

judgment on the correctness of these impressions," he said, "but that the procedures mentioned are extremely pernicious, I am obliged to be-Now showing: A PEEP INSIDE Brock, Johnson, and Holloman Aid lieve. Needless to say, they are most regulations intended to prevent didate for the all-state high school QUOTAS EXCEEDED

Coach "Snake" Connelley's Dealing also with the depression's

rigorous treatment, but is given basketeers presented an offense that effects on the national educational was near unbeatable, and the crack system, Dr. Angell's report pointed After being dried in a centrifugal shooting of every man on the squad out that hard times had taught the Jimmie Johnson, guard on the Vinston Salam team recently won

irons. Final result? Several clean the North and South Carolina box- versities had gained lasting beneing tournament, and will be sent to fits from the depression, the Yale president expressed hope that it shot a field goal to place the Virgin-would not again soon be necessary in the lead which they main.

This is an increase of 15,817 stu- on March 1.... the Southern tournament in At- president expressed hope that ment of the laundry with its 32 em- Salem sensational heavyweight, to measure plans and programs by tained throughout the remainder of lar totals for a comparable period of lar totals for a comparable period of lar totals for a comparable period of lar totals.

The Beauty School

(Continued from page two) particles of dust and grit. It leaves your eyes shining and fresh, having HERE ON MARCH 12 something of the effect of a week's vacation in the country.

Use your herbal eye drops after READING PROBLEMS play are still living in Greenville. every heavy bout of reading. Use One of these is Mrs. L. B. Fleming, them before you go out on a date. Th the mother of one of the students eyes have been termed the windows Miss Wahl in her presentation of now in College and of Robert Sugg of the soul, and surely you should

, for out of his experiences grow Donell, striding around in a black satisfying of all, Miss Jenkins, who ssities and desire for reading. skirt in lieu of trousers, because an was the adviser of this class says, relaxing game of cards. The record stressed the following principles audience of that day would not tolerthieving a reading environment ate a woman in trousers on the stage. Bridgers, author of "Coquette" had of the CCC boys prefer to study will perform these functions: It did not occur to any class until promised to coach this, but when she in their leisure time. Those who 1. The school environment should take part in a class play who was member of the class. There are less than the school environment should take part in a class play who was not a member of the class. There are less than the second this, but when she in their lessure time. Those who could not come she sent as a substitute a friend who had been with stitute a friend who had been with not a member of the class. There are less than the second this, but when she in their lessure time. Those who stitute a friend who had been with stitute a friend who had been with not a member of the class. There are less than the second this, but when she in their lessure time. Those who stitute a friend who had been with stitute a friend who had been with not a member of the class. There are less than the second time in the second time.

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3. All reading materials, including those in the library center, should be adapted to the interest and abilities of children in each grade.

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PRESIDENT MEADOWS AND senting a period when they gave was the last of the series when the "She Stoops to Conquer." The "D's" were alone responsible for Neither has recent performance by the Peaks. recent performance by the Rocky the dramatic reputation of the Mount Player's play recalled to school. The special duty of the class boys often, on their own time, consome the performance of this; and adviser, Mr. Deal, was to get the girls struct buildings to house their the latter did not suffer in com- so they could act with manly swag- classes. They give these home made President Leon R. Meadows and parison. Miss Davis was the class ger and gusto, even to sticking their school houses—which don't cost the

American Association of Teachers amateur players could give better Nathan, who had a national reputa-Colleges and the mid-winter meet-performances than were given by tion as director of Community situated in New York State. There ing of the National Education As- the two classes of which he was ad- Drama in Baltimore and the State are hundreds more all over the 48 sociation, at which they represented viser, 1913 and 1917, and there are of Maryland, coached the beautiful states. East Carolina Teachers College.

President Meadows was on the

The class of 1914, Miss Graham's

Chinese play presented by the class of 1919, in which Blanch Kilpat
ficial as the "most impressive" he

Phantom Forward



tious and carried on in defiance of George Lautares, a leading canteam, is one of the forwards on the

Va., came from behind in the final period and registered a 39-35 defeat period and registered a 39-35 defeat —a total of 124.818—were enrolled over East Carolina Teachers Colleg. under the student aid program in . . . We've wandered around a lot, at the New York City Bureau of With the score knotted at 25-all in 1,686 colleges and universities but to get back to the first point Municipal research. She has traveled the final period, Patrick, forward, throughout the country.

The lineups:

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	Heath, c	3	0	(
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returned Saturday from two meet. It would be difficult to convince Several plays were directed by titles. "Buckhorn University" is in

program of the American Associa- class, has the distinction of having rick as "D" graduate who is now ever attended took place in the

ECTC Cagers Almost Double Score on Presbyterian Junior

East Carolina Teachers College cagers almost doubled the score on Presbyterian Junior College in basketball game here. The final count was 62-34.

Coach Bo Farley of the Teachers used all members of his squad against the junior college team. The Teachers held a 21-12 lead at the Shelton scored 17 points for the

Teachers, and Calfee made 10 rank second in the winners' attack. McSwain scored 11 for the Scots. ECTC lineup: Forwards-Shelton 17, Tharington 6, Noe 2, Calfee

man, Ferebee 1. PJC lineup: Forwards - Meguards-Welch 4, Boyd 7, Reid.

are then stamped with individual the finals of the North and South tives, reflects either a council of defunds only on the basis of the stipu- Ferebee, and Kelly Martin. Their Was County Chairman lated average wage multiplied by certain percentages of its regular performances during the entire seacertain percentages of its regular son have been excellent. . . All to-negatives. This, for each student son have been excellent. . . All to-New York, West Vizginia, and Missensiving were then the stimulated gether. "You Prostor" But receiving more than the stipulated gether: "Yea, Phystes." . . . But souri and of the League of Women

that the NYA is extending help to games, but ALL WINS. . . . Hats Sciences in several colleges in the Trailing during the first half by margin of four points, the Naval Apprentice school of Newport News and about \$1,869,000. Figures were of about \$1,869,000. -a total of 124,818-were enrolled . . Our best wishes to them too. rell and Chicago universities, and

ians in the lead which they main-

Reports Reports on student aid applications were received from 1,371 colleges and universities in every state 1 except Arkansas, California, Dela-6 ware, Missouri, North Carolina, 7 Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. While the ratio of applicants to students accepted is 2.17 to 1 for

the Nation as a whole, many states showed much wider disparities. New Mexico, for example, was able to 9 provide student aid jobs for but one out of each five-and-one-half students who requested it. The ratio 8 in Arizona was 5 to 1, and in Mississippi, 4.51 to 1. The smallest 2 ratio, 1.14 to 1, was reported from Minnesota.

Of forty-two states (including New York City) reporting, twenty showed ratios of applicants to recipients greater than the National figure of 2.17 to 1. In eight of these the ratio exceeded 3 to 1.

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10, Wells; centers—Stowe 6, K. Another game—with Norfolk Di-Barnes Martin 7; guards-Ridenhour 8, vision of William and Mary on Griffin Howell 3, Martin, Roebuck 2, Pitt- March 1-and the Pirates will pull Heath the curtain on Act II featuring a Cohn fine brand of basketball here . . ters — Cromartie 6, Helickson 3; The season has been particularly MRS. LOUISE HILL SPEAKS successful on the home court even HERE ON SOCIAL SECURITY if the fatalities have been high on

> BY APPLICATIONS squad we owe our thanks ... These sheets and circulars that will be players we nominate four The Theo most valuable for further study. Op-

mentioned, DON'T miss the game a great deal in the pursuit of her

Bring Down Curtain On Basketball Season Here

The East Carolina Teachers College Pirates will pull the curtain on the basketball season here on March 1 when they engage Norfolk Division of William and Mary in the college gym. They will try not only to win their last game, but also to revenge a 41-33 defeat at the hands of the Norfolk boys earlier in the season.

Durward Stowe, Pirate center, will play his last basketball game

Probable lineups ECTC Wm. Mary Pos. Shelton

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Dr. Howard Y. Williams, leader of the Greenville Public Forum last Thursday night spoke to the Col- week-end beginning February 13 in lege students the morning of Feb-Raleigh. ruary 19 on "The Major Problem Facing This Generation of Young

vey showing that even in 1929 there day. should have been no real overproduction.

future confronting this generation, Oak, N. C. showing the problem of distribution remaining unsolved. His diclow, and that an ensuing war would was guest of the latter. practically annihilate civilization.

adults, its young with no future, and its boys and girls unable to succeed in school for lack of proper liv- February 18, for Elizabeth City he believes, constitutes a direct her sister. menace to any career this generation may enter.

sized the fact that the masses must in Battleboro. organize on an economic and political plane to prevent the inequalities between production and end beginning February 13, with distribution.

Men must learn how to handle machinery, he said, so it will inquent demand for more laborers to absorb those that machinery has dis
ordered end beginning February 13, with their parents in Bethel.

Jones, E. S. Christ of every road. Seymour, E. D. The garden encyclopedia 1936 Gresset placed.

taught by Miss Sally Joyner Davis, City. attended the Forum at the high school library on Thursday night.

tured the brighter picture that will follow if this generation solves intelligently the problems he stated, week-end beginning February 13, and he expresses his belief that the with parents in Snow Hill. young people will thing through and conquer. The result will be a state mum standards of living.

The Vesper services Sunday night, February 14, closed the three-day series of YWCA services and conferences held by Miss Mary Herring, of Raleigh, who was the guest quarterly speaker for the YWCA.

The life of Jesus and its relation to the lives of young people, especially those in college today, was the subject of her talk Sunday night. The life of Jesus in its holiness cannot be reproduced, she said, but his her room Monday evening, Februspirit has been given to people. No matter how rushed He was, she stat- plans of organizing a knitting club ed, his life was always characterized with the utmost poise, for He knew how to spend each moment of his how to spend each moment of his time. He understood and was wise guest left with the expression of in speaking with people and was al- contentment. ways sufficient for every sacrifice. He went about doing good, she pointed out, always using every oppor- Thursday evening, February 18. tunity to express the love of God After a few games of bridge, the Mitchell, M. Gone with the wind.

sonalities of people with the lights of stained glass windows, each different but each perfect, yet none There has been a "hope chest" could be more beautiful without the started on the west wing of Flem-

Her concluding thought was that completed. God has given people all the necessary equipment for being good Chris- A specially arranged train trip tians but what they do with it re- was a novel treat of the pupils of Nordhoff, C. B. and Hall, J. N. The the magic of the Silicon family was

Eakes sang a duet, "The Nearer the had never experienced a train ride Sweeter."

FRANCES FIELDS REVIEWS

E. Stanley Jones, was reviewed at the College YWCA Vesper Services, by Miss Frances Fields, Presby
Margaret Davis and Cathryn Albrican Association.

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Britton. In addition to these plans, others were made with regard to the annual club trip which will be terian Student Worker, last Sunday

The life of Dr. Jones, she said, was a glow of the gospel teachings, Anna Davis's home. Topics were Perry, Bliss. And gladly teach. 1935, nie Brewer, Elizabeth D. Johnson, and Victorious Living was a reply discussed for the student organizato a letter he received asking him tion meetings to be held during the Perry, R. B. Thought and charac- and Primrose Carpenter, while the how one could acquire that inner remainder of the year. It was depoise one hears so much about. cided that Miss Davis would speak Prayer which is a practice of God, at the organization meeting Thurshe gives as one of the essentials.

thoughts from his book, among cussed for the student banquet to which are: "In searching for a vic- be held in the spring. torious living, begin with a search of God." "In order to find God, The many friends of Miss Lois one must give up oneself and follow V. Gorrell are delighted to know Post, Mrs. Emily. The personality Christ, the Savior." "Life that is that after an extended illness, she lived off the surface roots instead of is again in her studio at the College, the depths is not fully and truly meeting her piano and violin pupils. Potts, John. Know thyself: a study lived." "Out of the calm comes the Her first venture out was to attend

forces that shape the world." Earle Perry, Frances Currin, meeting Miss Gorrell's piano pupils, Eakes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricks left Thursday for Bermuda.

Miss Alice V. Wilson spent the

People," and that is distribution. | to Kentucky due to the illness of He quoted statistics from a sur- his mother. He returned last Fri- Bassett, J. S. ed. Southern planta-

Mary Louise Saunders spent the Brande, Mrs. Dorothea. Becoming He painted a picture of the black week-end with her parents in Red

Mildred Becton and Lucille Waltion was that as a result a deeper ler spent the week-end with their Duranty, Walter. I write as I depression than the last would fol- parents in Kinston. Grace Spencer

Annie B. Farrior and Louise He painted the present situation, Speight spent the week-end in Win- Faris, J. T. Roaming American with its millions of unemployed terville with parents of the latter.

Miriam Sawyer left Thursday, ing conditions, and this situation, where she attended the wedding of

Blanche Moore and Rachel Moore Throughout his talk he empha-spent the week-end with their parents

Marjorie Heath spent the weekher parents in New Port.

Margaret Guy Overman and Ruth The Senior-Normal and the Senior Wood Pritchard spent the week-end Keppel, F. P. and Duffus. Arts in sections of the history classes, with their parents in Elizabeth

Clifton Britton spent the week-Before closing Dr. Williams pic- end with relatives in Colerain.

Ida Wooten Mewborn spent the

Edna Earle Kirby and Elizabeth of society in which all men will have Powell spent the week-end begina chance to secure at least the mini- ning February 13, with their parents in Princeton.

> Lucille Beaman spent the weekend with her parents in Snow Hill.

Catherine Wallace spent the weekend with her parents in Kinston. Ludwig, Emil. Nine etched from Wells, H. G. Experiment in auto-Naomi Newell and Nettie Brett Sewell were her guests for the week- McDougall, Wm. Energies of men. Widgery, A. G. Living religions Grace Freeman and Miss Edith They were entertained by pro-

Irene Kennedy was hostess at an informal knitting party given in ary 15. The girls met and made

Alice Alligood was hostess at an informal get-together in her room Mills, E. A. Adventures of a nature hostess, assisted by Nancy L. Moore, Miss Herring compared the per-served spiced tea cookies, and ritz. Mitchell, B. and G. S. Industrial members of the Science club of the

light of God glowing through them. ing Hall. One dish cloth is already Morton, H. C. V. In the steps of of numerous uses of Silicon, some

Miss Johnston's second grade at the Catherine Cheek and Madeline training School. Many of the pupils before; therefore, much excitement was caused by the unusual occasion.

> President L. R. Meadows and Dr. "VICTORIOUS LIVING" H. J. McGinnis, registrar, were in Overstreet, H. A. We move in new composed of: Roy Barrow, Joe New Orleans last week representing East Carolina Teachers College at Page, Kirby. Living creatively. Margaret Davis and Cathryn Al-

On Thursday, afternoon the Methodist Student Sunday school council held a meeting at Miss Zoe day night, February 25, on "What Miss Fields then read several to Believe." Plans were also dis-

the piano recital on Thursday night, A quartette, "I've Anchored My when several of her pupils played. Soul" was sung by Misses Edna Mrs. Paul Davenport has been Catherine Cheek and Madeline and Miss Lucy Nulton has been meeting the violin pupils.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Through the cooperation of Mr. James R. Gulledge, head librarian here, we are able to submit a list of books added to the college library recently. This list will be supplemented in subsequent issues .- Edi-

Addams, Jane. My friend Julia Lathrop. 1935, Macmillan. Dr. Herbert Rebarker was called Angell, Sir Norman. Peace and the plain man. 1935, Harper.

tion overseer; as revealed in his letters. 1925, Smith College.

a writer. 1934, Harcourt. Caven, R. S. and J. T. Building a girl's personality. 1932, Abing-

please. 1935, Simon & Schuster. Esenwein, J. B. How to attract and hold an audience. 1928,

playgrounds. 1934, Farrar. Faunce, Mrs. Hilda. Desert wife. 1934, Little. "It deserves to stand high among the many books that have been written about the Indians and of the Southwest be- Priestley, J. B English journey.

of its first-hand knowledge. . . ." Rice, J. H. Glories of the Carolina N. Y. Times, Ag. 26, '34. Fosdick, H. E. Twelve tests of Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor. It's up to character. 1923, Assn. press.

cause of the intimacy and extent 1934, Harper.

around the world. 1919, Garden City Pub. Co. Ruth Taylor, Sally W. Bunting Gilky, J. G. Managing one's self. Ruskin, John. Unto this last. 1932,

> the cross. 1935, Willett Clark Co. American life. 1933, McGraw.

a guide to good posture. 1934, Laughlin, C. E. So you're going to the Mediterranean. 1935, Hough-

Linscott, R. N. Comic relief, an Singer, E. A. On the contented life. omnibus of modern American humor. 1932, Houghton. Lockwood, Mrs. Sarah. Decorations,

past, present and future. 1934, Doubleday. Long, O. W. Literary pioneers: early American explorers of Eu-

ropean culture. 1935, Harvard univ. press. Lucretius Carus, Titus. Of the nature of things. 1921, Dutton.

life. 1934, McBride. 1933, Scribner.

Mann, Thomas. Stories of three decades. 1936, Knopf. "An omnibus volume containing everything he has written except his essays and four big novels." New Republic, Je. 24, '36.

lasts for 300 pages." W. L. Phelps. Masters, E. L. Poems of people. 1936, Appleton. "Poems about many real or ficticious people...." SILICON FAMILY

Library Journal, Jl. 1936.

1936, Macmillan. was made extremely interesting by revolution in the South. 1930, College at their February meeting Johns Hopkins university press. held last week. After the Silicon Moody, W. V. Letters to Harriet. family was introduced by Ray

1936, Houghton. of the more important being: the the Master. 1934, Dodd. Namer, E. Galileo, searcher of the making of glass, jewelry, pearls, paints and cleaning fluids. Then heavens. 1931, McBride.

hurricane. 1936, Little. "The shown by Joe Hatem in the making story is wise and kind, witty in of a Silicon garden, by the use of character-drawing, horrible in salts of different metals. power, superbly told." Christopher Plans were made to stage a carnival on April 9, in the Robert H.

Nutting, Wallace. Virginia beauti- Wright building and a committee to work with these was appointed ful. 1935, Dutton.

Hatem, Ray Pruette and Misses directions. 1933, Norton.

tween 8,000 and 9,000 entries place of the open house day held for grouped under more than 500 job the past two years. The committee classifications. . . ." Library Jour- to work on further plans for Science Club Day is composed of Misses Fan-

Sudie Williamson, Callie Charlton

ter of William James. 2v. 1936, club trip committee is composed of Little. "In writing this life of Wesley Bankston, Misses Hattie William James, Professor Perry Holland and Onie Cochran. has contributed at once to the history of American thought and to the art of biography." Yale Review, Spring, 1936.

Pomfret, J. E. The geographic pattern of mankind. 1935, Appleton. of the house; the blue book of home design. 1933, Funk.

in mental qualities. 1935, Dorrance. "When you have read and re-read Dr. Pott's book, and it is worthy of many re-readings, you find you have grown into an understanding of how helpful it is to 'Know Thyself'!" Boston Tran-

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more interesting to the listeners by in order to be in a better position Fund being raised by the AAUW brief explanations by Miss Mead, in with the general assembly in the to further research by women. which she told something of the hope of getting control of the money- A number of guests were present. Kagawa, Toyohiko. Meditations on Shannon, H. F. Book of the sea- characteristics of the compositions spending and salary schedule-making shore, the life experiences of a and composers, opened with a Bach machinery, which now rests in the of a and composers, opened with a Bach State School Commission, some of Invention, followed by a Gigue by those who should know what is go-by Isabel Pollard and Harvey Deal. Lane, Janet. Your carriage, madam! Sheriff, R. C. Greengates. 1936, Martini and Allegro by Bach, all ing on, are charging. They are also It will be presented March 5 as a Stokes. "A novel dealing with the of which were written in true class- charging that if this comes about, fundamental values of life as they ical form, and effectively played by that the superintendents and princiconcern the common man and Misses Jean Corey, Melba Phillips pals, rather than the teachers, will showing the joy of living." Lib. get the lion's share when it comes to

> Pierne's March of the Little Lead Soldiers, rendered by Miss Annie 1936, Holt. "A collection of es-Laurie Hodgese, was particularly interesting because it made the tinguished philosopher's personal Upton, G. P. Standard opera and

and Pauline Nelson.

marched away. Sinding, effectively played by Miss ty and staff.

and modern thought. 1936, Round Dixon. Table. "A scholarly treatise showing what effect the religions Chopin, who is perhaps the most ingly clever.

1935, Macmillan. "A storm that Willoughby, Mrs. Florence (Bar- Scott and The Mother of the Cradle of Hearts, small dolls. rett) Alaskans all. 1933, Hough- by Juon, played by Misses Christine Alford and Zylda Cooper, lent contrast to the program because of their modernistic harmonies.

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(Continued from page one) thus get control of the allocation of God with heart and soul and to love perintendents believe they could I am my brother's keeper. of being re-elected every four years. side also, and feel that each human For if the State Superintendent being should have a chance to deshould be chairman of the School velop fully. school superintendents are politi- employed. cians as well as school men, usually North Carolina has 65,206 such "standing in" with the dominant dependents eligible for relief, with faction in each county, whether or a wide range in the number per not the State Superintendent was re- county. The number of dependents elected would be up to the county in our county is one for every fifteen and city superintendents.

have decided that it is better to stop County comes in between with one fighting for more salaries for teach- for every 30 persons. ers and fight instead for more con- Particular cases were cited by the trol of the school funds by the state speaker to show the need right here and county superintendents, most for support of such coordination observers agree. Some of these between state and federal governfrankly admit that it will be worth ments in social security. going without what they want in The program was in hands of the the form of an appropriation and legislative committee, of which Miss salary increases for two years, if by Maude Adams is chairman. Dr. so doing they can get control of the Lucille Turner introduced the spending of the school money. If speaker with reference to a talk she by the piano students of the college confident they can build up an or- years ago. the Robert H. Wright auditorium. and more money in the future. So session that the branch has con-The program, which was made they have now deliberately decided tributed this year over thirty dollars to sell the teachers short on salaries to the Million Dollar Fellowship

MISS TURNER ENTERTAINS

re-making the salary schedules.

Miss Lucille Turner entertained audience feel that little lead soldiers on February 12 at the home of Mrs. had actually come to life, marching E. B. Ferguson, the College senior Thomas, Norman. Human exploit- in the distance, coming closer and majors in English who are doing ation in the United States. 1934, then the last thing heard was the their practice teaching this year. beating of the drums as they Other guests were President and Y-C Mrs. Meadows, the members of the In contrast were two descriptive English department, the English numbers, A Spinning Wheel, by teachers from the High School, and Godard, and Rustle of Spring, by several others members of the facul-

gressive contests at ten small tables. Another type of music, by Some of these contests were exceed-

of the ages have had upon civili- pianistic of the composers, was pre- Dinner was served at small tazation measured by modern inter- sented by Misses Mary Evelyn bles placed in the parlors. The pretations and standards. Author Thompson and Elizabeth Tolson, Valentine color scheme was caris professor of Philosophy in Duke when they played Waltz in D Flat. ried out in the place cards and the The two numbers, Lento, by menu. The souvenirs were Queens

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the \$24,500,000 a year of school one's neighbor as himself. "Social funds. If this can be done, the su-security had its beginning there" force the School Commission, by If man were only human, conbringing pressure to bear on the tended the speaker, we might not chairman, to be more and more feel the need to support such a liberal with them in return for program. But being also divine which they could then assure him men recognize in others the divine

Commission, he would be responsi- Social security, as contemplated ble to and removable by the people in North Carolina, falls into five only in the election every four years. divisions—the dependent aged. And since most city and county children, blind, crippled, and un-

persons. At the other end of the Boiled down to the bone, the sit- scale is a county with only one for uation is that the school politicians every hundred and fifteen. Pitt

chapel entertainment. The east of characters are as follows:

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New Orlea

Dr. Meadows and L returned Friday morni 26. from New Orlea National Educationa and the Superintenda of Teachers Colleges week February 18-25 The registration for

was exceedingly high registered for the Superintendents of leges. This was due h fact that the Northe sections were especial Gives Critic

Dr. Meadows gave a a paper on "Parent Teachers Colleges" re Diemer of Kansas College. Mr. Dieme main points: that we dren and young peopl hood; that the school parents the best thou search available on par that a closer coopera schools and parents

Dr. Meadows agreed the last two points, just as emphatically for the following reason is no place in our c educating young peop hood; that we can't edt the future because what the future will that since a great maj ers are unmarried, th in no position to teach bilities of marriage an

Go Sightsee While in New Meadows and Dr. sightseeing often. tion," said Dr. Mes bad in New Orlean practically no worryi matters. Lake Ponel New Orleans, takes 1/10 of the flow of t River, the water goin; way when the water l a certain point." Dr. Meadows and

visited the French C is the mecca of to antique-hunter. "Sui the "Dwelling Oaks" It was under the "I that the teachers of N honor of the Nations Association, gave a

MISS GRIGSBY'S C GIVES TWO ONE

On Wednesday ni

N. E. A. members, w

posed entirely of La

ucts; some of which

oranges, sugar, coffee,

Miss Grigsby's class gave two one-act play lish club room. The a comedy, "Our Aus fornia," by Barnard. ters were: Susan H Mary Lois McDor Katie Vincent, Sa Edwards, Mrs. Merr Ruth Massey, dres Catherine Spruill, maid. The produc cluded: Ruth Styr Greene manager; Willie G tumes; Helen Tayl Catherine Wallace, Nettie Brett Sewell The second play w dogers. The cast of this play included Margaret Norman, Gaylord, Sue; H Minister's wife; Lall Bostic. The produc Marian Wood, directo Rebecca etumes; and Ma Parker, assistant ste