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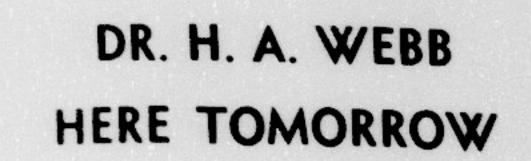
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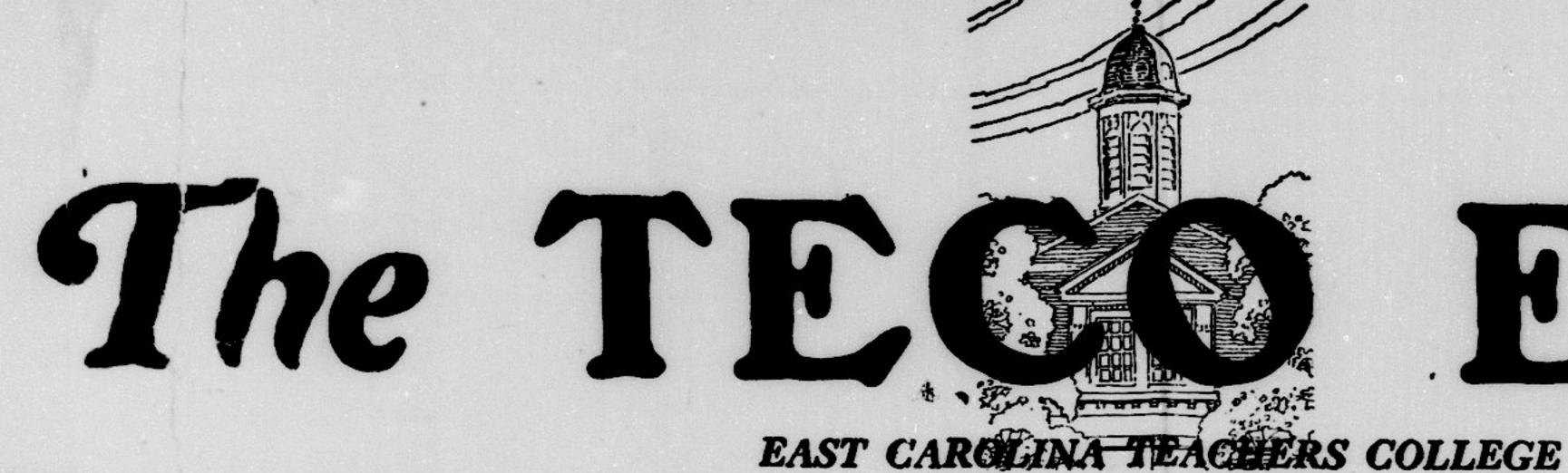
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Musical T-Man

Sigmund Spaeth,

lege Attend Press Convention;

"Hi-Po" Is Host

Attending from this college were:

Louise Martin, present business

manager of The Teco Echo; Ray

newly elected editor and business

The official opening and first

Dr. G. I. Humphreys welcomed the

Group Meetings Held

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Group meetings for a discussion

is Well Known Author, Motion Picture and Radio Artist

AROUSES QUICK RESPONSE FROM COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Dr. Spaeth Defines Music and Discusses Five Factors in its Organization

The remarkable stage personality and musical ability of Dr. Sigmund Spacth, well known author, lecturer, and radio artist who appeared at East Carolina Teachers College on April 22 in a unique musical lecture program, held the interest of his audience from the opening "Coo-Coo notes" until the signature, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." His engaging personality aroused a quick response as he combined his musieal ability with the ability to speak. The method was so pleasant, even 22, pleased the au hilarious, that one almost forgot Robert H. Wright av how effective the method was from with his inimitable the standpoint of musical education. ing." "Swing mus "A sense of music is common to he says in interview. all of us," said Dr. Spaeth, "but | the enjoyment of music is an art—an art realized only through careful listening."

EDITOR SAUNDERS

He defined music as the organization of sound for beauty, and explained that there are five factors in the organization of music; rhythmic pattern, melody, harmony, form, and tone color. An interesting sidelight that developed was that Chopin's Funeral March and Mendelssohn's Wedding March have Seven Delegates From This Colidentical rhythmic patterns.

As his signature number the Tune Detective played "Yes, We Have No

might appear somewhat frivolous, town newspaper and the training it such is not at all the case. He is offers the young man or woman really a serious minded musician, seeking a well rounded newspaper (Please turn to page three) experience.

### MEMBERS OF FACULTY HERE REPRESENT COLLEGE AT NCEA MEETING Pruette and Marjorie Watson,

President L. R. Meadows, Dr. H. manager of the newspaper; Maggie McGinnis, and Misses Jenkins, Crumpler and Beatrice Hammond, man, and Wahl were elected dele- editor and business manager of The tes to the ECTC unit of the N. C. Tecoan; and Margaret Davis, and ducation Association, which met Mildred McDonald, newly elected Durham the latter part of last editor and business manager of the

The alternates were Miss Spangler

business session was held Friday Miss Elizabeth Hyman is chair- morning at 10:00. A luncheon in and Miss Adams. man of the ECTC unit which has the High Point College dining room hundred per cent membership came at 1:30 o'clock, at which time from the faculty. delegates in behalf of the host

Miss Eunice McGee is secretary

d treasurer. President Meadows, Dr. McGinnis were the four who represented the of the special problems of the and Misses Spangler and Jenkins College in one of the episodes of editors and business managers of the pageant giving the history of the publications represented got education in North Carolina which underway Friday afternoon at 3:00. was presented in the Duke stadium M. L. Patrick, of the Greensboro last Friday night.

### editors of college newspapers; C. B. Owens, of the High Point College MISS REDWINE SPEAKS AT APRIL MEET OF CLASSROOM TEACHERS ORGANIZATION

Miss Annie Redwine, a member Swing Music Nothing New, of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, as critic teacher lems in reading to the Classroom
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weeks ago made such an impression torium here on April 22. He said one reason, it distorts the convenside of the lake, sang "Day is Dying on the officers of the organization that the only difference in the immin provised jazz of 1917 and the swing that they asked her to enlarge on the provised jazz of 1917 and the swing color and form!!"

The entire program was musical be used as an experimental period, decided that a request for lights Romance, Op. 28, No. 2, Schumann; and the entire group asked her to enlarge on the provised jazz of 1917 and the swing color and form!!" subject presenting it to them more music of today, is that it is now color, and form!!" in detail. She was also requested played much better. The swing bring the latest findings on variety is not a new type of music, but simply another way of playclassification of pupils.

H. Wright Auditorium Scene of Rare Beauty

MISS CATHERINE HOLTZCLAW DESIGNER OF DECORATIONS

Dr. Slay and Clifton Britton Plan Ingenious Lighting; Lew Gogerty and His Orchestra Play for Occasion

Modernistic designs brought out in modern materials and by ingenious lighting made the Robert H. Wright auditorium a scene of rare beauty, and thrilling interest for the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday night, April 17, which elected president of the North ly in the Eastern part of the state

sisted by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, tive on the Men's Council here, he School day. They, with several president of the junior class was is also Secretary of the local chapter, principals, three superintendents, a the designer of the decorations, and Phi Sigma Pi, national honor fra- number of teachers, and 1,000 col-Miss Fannie Brewer, chairman of ternity. the program committee, and Roy Barrow carried out the plans, with members of the committee helping JJD WHITE MADE

Dr. R. J. Slay, faculty adviser, and Clifton Britton, planned and carried out the lighting scheme, assisted by others.

changing lights reflected from the revolving crystal ball, kept the interest in the effects throughout the evening.

man of the refreshment committee. ers College, was elected president The group assembled at the city AT HIGH POINT She and her staff of Freshman and Sophomore girls in their raw sating students at the concluding business son and "Hoot" Gibson, Student son and "Hoot" Gibson, Student son and "Hoot" Gibson, Student mings, added another modernistic conference held in Greensboro, Government Presidents, was led by touch. The favors were small vases April 15-17. White succeeds Wil- the Wilson High School band for the women and match boxes with liam Aycock, recently elected pres- the Wright building. They mirrors for the men.

Bananas," and traced the various Seven representatives of East Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Slay, Mr. the meetings. melodies in the song to five older Carolina Teachers College publica- and Mrs. Cummings, Miss Holtz- White has been prominent as a placards for each county group "Hallelujah Chorous," tions attended the annual spring claw and guest, Miss Hunter and member of the Men's Student Coun-"Bring Back My Bonnie To Me," convention of the North Carolina guest, Miss E. Smith and guest, cil here during the past year, and it Broken Circle "Appet Dirable Convention of the North Carolina guest, Miss E. Smith and guest, cil here during the past year, and it Dr. C. L. Adams conducted the early last week when they received guests Mr. Cummings in Mrs. "Bohemian Girl," "Aunt Dinah's Collegiate Press Association, which Dr. and Mrs. Frank, Miss Bingham was while representing the organization of Counties, and in his an announcement that the bi-weekly Webb's brother and Cold Fash and "Old Fash or old "Old Fash or Quilting Party," and "Old Fash- convened at High Point, April 22- and guest, Miss Schnyder and guest, tion that the honor was bestowed introductory remarks explained the publication had received First Class

pendent, delivered the main address Dr. Flanagan and guest, Miss Mack ference were: Elizabeth Dixon some college, whether it be this one Critical Service. The local newsat the banquet given in the ballroom and guest, Miss Waslington and Johnson, Rebecca Watson, Josie or some other.

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### Concert Tonight

The first concert of the year presented by the combined musical organizations will be presented this evening in the Wright building.

The program of the women's chorus will consist of three numbers: "The Green Cathedral," "Calm Be Thy Sleep," and "Mistress Margarita." The men's glee club will also sing three selections: "Dedication" by Franz-Daggett, "Mosquitoes" by Bliss, and "Death Rides High" by James. The mixed chorus will sing "Dear Land of Home" by Sibelius, and "Mountains" by

Rasbach-Aslanoff. The college orchestra will play the following numbers: "Poem," Fibich; "Moment Musical," Schubert; "Andante Cantable," Tachaikowsky; "Hungarian Dance," Brahm; "The Bohemian Girl,"

Accompanists will be Nola Thompson.

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## NCSF President



was attended by over 200 couples. Carolina federation of students. were guests here Thursday, April Miss Catherine Holtzclaw, as- Besides being a senior representa- 18, at the Second Annual High

lina Teachers College Attend Convention at Greensboro

Miss Doris Mewborn was chair- Senior class at East Carolina Teach- fusion was reduced to a minimum. culottes with checkerboard trim- session of the student government son and "Hoot" Gibson, Student ident of the southern federation of marched double file with representa-Special guests were: Dr. and Mrs. college students, who presided over tives of each county together. At

Other Officers Elected

Other officers elected during the Adams had said. final business session included: Miss In addressing the seniors he asked attained by only a few. Alma Hall, of Woman's College, two questions foremost in their While THE TECO ECHO was classed (Please turn to page three)

### FACULTY IN DEMAND AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

them as commencement speakers.

made five addresses and will, in the Chinquapen on Tuesday and Friday respectively of last week. He will product speak at Alliance on April 27; Deep Run, also on April 23. R. C. Deal spoke at Contentnea, April 23, back campus at 12:50, a picture Journalism at the University of and will speak at South Mills on show in Austin and dancing at the Minnesota, rated particularly high was much enjoyed by the music lov-April 28; Aurora, May 3; Farm- Wright building were enjoyed until the coverage of campus news such ville, May 4; Swansboro, May 5; 3:15, at which time a baseball game as administrative and academic of Walters and Mary Evelyn Brogden, May 11; Roper, May 13; (Please turn to page two) and Powellsville on May 19.

Mr. Hollar and Dr. Baughan are

## Says Spaeth In Interview YWCA MUSICAL PROGRAM IS HELD AT COLLEGE LAKE

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Friend We Have in Jesus," "In the may be determined. Power comes The committee appointed to Night, Palmgren; Dainty March, Recently Dr. Spaeth has been in Garden," "Have Thine Own Way from the college plant until eleven, make any necessary arrangements Poldini; Lento from Two Pierrot Lord," and "Near the Cross."

# THREE THOUSAND

Eighty High Schools in Twenty-five Counties are Represented

PRES. MEADOWS ADDRESSES SENIORS AT NOON MEETING

Answers Questions "Why Go To College?" and "What to Consider in Making a Choice of Colleges?"

Approximately 2,000 high school seniors from twenty-five counties Judson White, who was recently and over eighty high schools, mainlege students celebrated one of the

most successful events of the year. By 10:30 o'clock the campus from Cotten Hall to the Training School and Athletic Feild was well filled. Webb, of George Peabody College, lic, a large gathering is expected. PRESIDENT NCCE After registration at the Wright who will appear here tomorrow building, tours over the campus night and Saturday morning in a have been mailed to high school Were made by individual groups series of talks sponsored by the with student guides. Due to the Science Club. The bands of color cast on the Other Delegates from East Caro- excellent organization of the crowds, the careful planning of the program, and the efficient execution of duties by twelve committees of Judson White, member of the faculty members and students con-

the Robert H. Wright building ioned Garden." "The only new ele- 24. W. O. Saunders, colorful editor Chaperones were: Mr. Stephen upon him. Other delegates from real purpose of High School Day Honor Rating in the Associated Colment in the song," he said, "was the of the Elizabeth City Daily Indeand guest, Mr. Johnson and guest, this college attending the conwas to interest them in going to legiste Press seventeenth annual meeting Eriday right

Included on the morning's pro- lege. Arthur, May 3; Hobgood, May 4; gram were several selections by the and Elm City, May 12. Dr. Frank girls' glee club and the boys' glee The score sheet giving the analysis, and notes on the spoke at Pink Hill April 23, and club of the college and the singing exact grading, and notes on the Dr. Hildrup delivered an address at of "Carolina" by the whole group. quality of the paper, prepared

After a barbecue luncheon on judges from the Department

Here Tomorrow

SCIENCE CLUB TO

FEATURE DR. H. A.

WEBB ON APRIL 30

High School Sciences"; Also Will Conduct Open Forum on Saturday a.m.

Will Speak on "Enrichment of the

350 INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN SENT HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Durwood Stowe, President of the Club, Will Preside Over the Meeting Friday Night; Primrose Carpenter to Make Short Talk Saturday

Dr. Hanor A. Webb, head of the Chemistry Department at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and Editor of Current Science, will be featured by the Science Club here tomorrow night, April 30, at eight o'clock in Austin auditorium. At that time, Dr. Webb will speak on "Enrichment of the High School Sciences," and since Pictured above is Dr. Hanor A. the meeting will be open to the pubscience teachers in this and surrounding counties, a large number of which have been acknowledged and accepted during the past week. Professors Satterfield and Showalter, of N. C. State College; Professor Preston, of the University of North Carolina; and Dr. Highsmith, of the State Department, have also expressed their intention of being here tomorrow night.

At six o'clock in the Dining Hall, dinner will be served Dr. and Mrs. Is Classed Among Seven Best Bi- Webb; Dr. Charles E. Little, vice Weeklies in U. S. Published by president of Peabody College; Pres-Four Year Teachers Colleges | ident and Mrs. Meadows; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay; Mr. and Mrs. Member of The Teco Echo staff J. B. Cummings; teachers in the

Durward Stowe, president of the

Open Forum Though his attitude toward music evening. He spoke on the small might appear somewhat frivolous, town newspaper and the training it On Saturday morning, May 1, further emphasizing what Dr. the 347 papers from 34 universities, from the floor regarding the orliberal arts and teachers colleges, but ganizing of science clubs. Preceding this discussion, Primrose Caractivities of his organization during the past year. Fannie Brewer, vice

advisers, expressed the general opin-

## RECITAL IN AUDITORIUM

Miss Christine Alford, a member of the Junior Class of East Carolina Teachers College gave a half hour piano recital, April 21, in the Robert H. Wright auditorium, which

value and Miss Alford's interpretation was musical and satisfying. Her Bach, Scarlotti and Mozart stood out especially, and her lighter numbers were also well received by her audience.

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## also delivering commencement addresses. 'All-Night Lights' Voted Trial By The Student Body Her playing is rather introspec-

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Experimental Period

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As a result of action taken by the tween eleven and six-thirty o'clock.

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students voted to support a move- by Bach; Pastorale, Scarlotti; ment to secure all-night lights, Andante from Sonata, No. 3, Mo-The remainder of this quarter will agreed to pay for the lights, and zart; Solfeggietto, Ph. E. Bach;

Greensboro, vice president; Lyndon minds: first, "Why go to College," among bi-weeklies from teachers col-will give a cross-scation view of the Wilson, of Guilford College, secre- and second, "What to consider in leges, only seven of which made the making a choice of colleges?" In first honor rating, the scoring was answering the first he pointed out the same in all classes. Most of the president, will preside Saturday that most leaders whom they would other colleges that were rated high morning. like to follow are college graduates. have schools or departments of Dr. Webb is the author of several Therefore greater opportunity to journalism and their papers are widely read science books and re-The popularity of the ECTC render service to humanity would staffed by honor men in the depart-cently was elected president of the faculty is shown by the demand for be a most important advantage in ment, while East Carolina Teachers National Association for Research going to college. The increased College not only has no department in Science Teaching. President Meadows has already when he is better two ned when he is bet when he is better trained was given course in journalism. as another reason for attending col- Four other college papers in the ion yesterday that they were unfuture, speak at Fairfield, April 29; lege. In answering the second ques- state received the first honor rating: usually fortunate in securing the Gatesville, May 4; Newport, May tion he gave five criteria by which The Daily Tar Heel, of the Universervices of Dr. Webb. Miss Loraine

17; and Mansevon, May 26. Dr. to judge a college when making a sity of North Carolina; The Tech- Hunter, teacher of biology, received Rebarker spoke at Kenansville and choice; the faculty, the equipment, nician, of N. C. State College; Old her M.A. degree under Dr. Webb. and the Hi-Po, of High Point Col- CHRISTINE ALFORD GIVES

The program was of true artistic



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### BETTER ORGANIZATIONS

While the new officers of the student government, the publication staffs Miss Lewis daily, know that her In addition, it revives, beautifies His latest "mugg" role is in "We College, Greenville, Texas, didn't and heads of other organizations on the campus are preparing to take up hobby, as well as her vocation, is and protects your skin, all in one. Have Our Moments." (As far as their responsibilities, they are realizing something of the great trust that beauty. Her innate love of beauty The second step of the Three can be learned the story has nothhas been placed in their hands. We are expecting them to be true to the and her picturesque insight into its Step Beauty Treatment is taken ing to do with sorority pledges.) Tired of seeing the typical leg-In accepting their offices they have pledged their loyalty to the spirit and to the work of their respective organizations. However success does not to the work of their respective organizations. However, success does not lie within their power alone, but in the cooperation of every member of the student body.

Every organization, whether it is a class, a college, or a nation, is made nize as one recognizes power in the nize as one recognizes powe up of many units, each of which contributes something to that organiza- stillness of deep waters. tion which is necessary for its growth and power. During the coming year the program of student activities will be more worthwhile if every student does his part. We expect from college life all those memorable, undefinable things which create what we call the spirit of a college, not realizing that a part of ourselves is demanded as a contribution toward that spirit. Every enterprise requires work. The officers of a class cannot carry out class projects alone. If everyone takes part, these projects are a recreation from routine activity. But the sacrifices which officers sometimes have to make when cooperation is lacking take away all might have been achieved. Let us make the most of college by entering York City and has received all of beautifying powder foundation. As into its life, and by doing our share in making our organizations what we want them to be.

After the observance of the first High School Day last year we believed that it was a splendid success. This year's event has proved it so. The increased interest and cooperation of the high schools of the state was made evident by the large number participating in this affair, and by the zest with which the visiters entered into the activities of the day.

The committees in charge of High School Day deserve the highest praise and gratitude both for making the day memorable to hundreds of high school seniors who were our guests and for giving to us a college day of recreation and fun. We hope that High School Day will become an institution here and that those following will be as happy and worth- a student in the graduate school she while as the ones of which we were a part.

### "I'M TIRED OF THE WORD 'CENSOR'"

By Russell J. Hammargren, Director, Department of Journalism, But ler University. Excerpts from the Quill of Sigma Delta Chi.

Perhaps I speak the thoughts of countless journalism teachers when I say that I am terribly weary of argument about student publication cen-

There have been no nation-wide stories recently, but I know that students everywhere still grumble. I'd like to add my bit to some of the statements that have appeared in print on the subject.

As a man recedes year by year from his own student writing days, the excitement and wrangling and bitterness occasioned by the dictum that "you can't print that" seem more and more pointless. Much, much better her hobbies. "The second is a corol- Campus," a pinch-hitter had to be would it be for everyone concerned if all that nervous energy were utilized larv of the first and the following sent in for C. Ray. in study, in efforts to make a better school newspaper, or even in truckin', are the ways and means I have disif that happens to be the dance students are doing at the moment.

Purely personal recollections: A group of high school students grumbled making new friends and consistently friends, I'm almost glad Pruette because the writer wouldn't let them write a column smacking of obscenity. holding old ones, being interested didn't get to sling his dirt this issue. A parochial high school in the same city had a paper at the time super- in everything no matter how small, Take Jud White for example. Pruvised either by a near-sighted teacher or by someone unbelievably naive detailed, or apparently unimportant; ette might have accused him of origthat carried a "dirt" column which never missed referring several times acquiring the habit of continuous inating seven petitions in getting to drinking and necking.

A large university (in my student days) carried a very clever feature gradual self-improvement; determ- and all of us know that such was on the back-alley activities of the faculty gathered by assigned snoopers ining modes of behavior in terms of not the case. With Jud's ability giving his class last quarter: over a long period of time. What seemed funny at the time has taken on their effect upon the happiness of only one petition would have been almost nightmarish aspects of downright awfulness.

At the same university an editor challenged a perfectly legitimate rule ing in various forms of physical acof the institution, announced in the paper that he would violate it, wrote vitriolically on the front page when he was properly and summarily dismissed from school, and brought temporary rigid censorship down upon his publication. The rule he challenged is still in effect . . . .

What does it all boil down to? Examples of this kind could be set down without end. We prate freedom and try to allow it "within the bounds of good taste," only to find time and again that it is hard to define good taste and that there is something merciless among high school and even college students which allows them to delight in hurting somebody else.

It is hard to make the Golden Rule something tangible to these persons. Theirs is the power of the press and the printed word. They probably as college students. would not walk up behind a defenseless girl and strike her a blow on the head just for a lark, but they can't get the similarity of putting down in type some malicious statesment.

Believe it or not, this is a quip I deleted from a college paper: "girl's name) in the days of short dresses was called piano-legs." The writer of paper. this was a genius at that kind of cleverness.

We can't deny that students differ. I have known high school editors sorship" to the mild advice of a And now for the poem of the week: office. Guess there's no harm in with mature judgment, and I have known many college editors with per- faculty adviser or a college presi- (Note-This wasn't written by passing them on. feetly sane and rational minds who because they saw the necessary re- dent, one would like to ask what he Longfellow, Byrum, Scott, or Tom strictions in editing will not be De Quixotes breaking lances as profes- would cry were he writing for the Dennis.) sional editors, if and when they make the grade. But youth wouldn't be scrutiny of a city editor, a copy This is the story youth if it didn't go berserk occasionally, and I for one hate the term desk, a managing editor, and a Of Oscar K. Vance. censorship as applied to the efforts to maintain decent harmony in a school publisher. . . .

## With The

KATE W. LEWIS

Miss Kate W. Lewis was born in Halifax County, Virginia. Living near the North Carolina line, she received her elementary and secondary education at the Milton Female Milton, N. C.

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tunity to study under Henry Turner Bailey.

the public schools of Henderson, powder foundation, which is the serial unit—the outfit which is Goldsboro, and Greenville, where third step of the treatment, can be famous for turning out blood and she taught art in the sixth and obtained in two fashion-right, thunder-wandered onto the set durseventh grades. She has been at beauty-right shades. East Carolina Teachers College The first step of the Three Step took a long look, hung their heads, since its opening.

hobby, that probably her chief in-soothing, softening treatment-in-Potter didn't state which of the terest is given to her two Sunday itself, which incorporates all the five afore-listed categories made the school classes, one of which is in beautifying elements of milk and is best showing, but it's a safe guess the country. She particularly en- pastcurized—as your milk is—to the ex-collegians weren't among the joys this one as it gives her an op-insure complete purity. The pas-first out. portunity to meet and know many teurized face cream goes deep into Warren Hymer, one of the tough- down strike is something that Jane country people.

never know. Her own personality cream. Its rare elements and rich in the colleges and universities of the girls walked into the lobby of her students and associates recog- skin instantly softer, more supple plenty of them at work writing and cleared they wouldn't move un-

### DOROTHY SCHNYDER

In September of 1936, Miss Doro- every skin!

der served as fully applied it! president of the Art Club. When

became Honorary Graduate Adviser of the Palette Club.

Before coming here Miss Schnyder was engaged in supervisory work in the New York City high schools. This work was concerned with curriculum construction in art edugram of art education for high school skipped off to the press convention pupils in need of readjustment.

lishing complete, harmonious unity the paper just couldn't go to press between myself and the world in without a few remarks under the covered of securing both. Constantly You know, for the sake of my others; reading; traveling; engag- necessary. tivity, preferably swimming, dancing and tennis."

Students have found Miss Schnyder willing to cooperate with them in any undertaking. She has assisted in making much of the scenery for the dramatic productions this year. Her delightful personality has won for her the love of the Training School children as well

or the effort to teach that there are necessary restrictions upon a news-

To the student who bellows "cen-That guy was a pedestrian,

## AROUND

by Helena Rubinstein

## THREE STEPS TO BEAUTY

Academy and at a private school in choose from! So much to be done legiate athletics is the recent reto give my skin that lovely glow quest to the Universal casting of-She is a graduate of Peace Insti- I see on some girls—to give it fice by Director H. C. Potter. tute, Raleigh, the Snow-Froeblich smoothness, softness, glamour. Preparing for a huge cafe brawl

> New York every day . . . and always I answer just any extras would do. They School of Fine the same thing. For if there are had to be (1) exmarines (2) former and Applied Art innumerable preparations for special prizefighters (3) stevedores (4) and a number of purposes, it still remains true that hard rock tunnel men or (5) EXother schools. there are three basic essentials every COLLEGE ATHLETES. She says that girl must have, to bring her com- "I want men who enjoy a good she recalls with plexion up to par, to keep it fresh fight now and then," Potter said. special delight and clear and lovely throughout her (Too bad politicians can't qualify.)

the dry skin and the normal and actors. Her teaching experience includes oily skin. And more than that, the Two members of Universal's

Beauty Treatment is taken with and exclaimed, "This makes us feel Miss Lewis says that she has no Pasteurized face cream, a rich, like sissies!" the pores, cleansing them utterly, est looking "muggs" on the screen, Pickens, Ann Caldwell and Pauline Those who come in contact with leaving the skin refreshed and clear. is a graduate of Yale University. Noland, co-eds at Wesley Junior

reflects a quiet and deep beauty that creaminess act quickly, making the the country. There have been Greenville's best theater, sat down

the dewy freshness of a lovely com- episodes in United States history Snapping up the chance to get plexion. It's a daily necessity for is any criterion.

number of primary and grammar make-up film is not only a Protecture of primary and grammar mak tive for the complexion throughout there's "Wells Fargo" in which the them on the pay roll and moved up enjoyed by the 3,000 visitors and Miss Schnyder was born in New the day, but also serves as a really Civil War receives attention. her education in that city. She a protective, certain biological ele- active. David Selznick is preparholds the degrees ments in the film benefit the skin ing "Gone With the Wind," and

B.S., M.A., all the time it is worn, preventing Warner Brothers are concentrating Hopes of becoming wealthy over Ph.D., from the the roughness and coarsening due to on "In the Deep South," both of night prompt people to send samples School of Edu- exposure. As a foundation, the which involve Civil War and re- of well-water, rocks and metals to cation of New town and country make-up film con- construction days. York University. ceals small blemishes and imperfect. The historic War Between the geology department for analysis. While an un-tions, while it keeps make-up fresh States is not grabbing the entire An envelope received not long dergraduate stu- and glowing—as luminous at 12 a.m. spotlight, however, as far as pages ago by Dr. George A. Thiel, asdent Miss Schny- as at 12 p.m. when you first so care- from the past are concerned. "High, sociate professor of geology, con-

## Lookin' Over Campus

A near tragedy almost occurred cation and the setting up of a pro- this week when C. Ray Pruette without writing his column. Yes, Miss Schnyder says that "estab- sir! It was a close call. But since

With C. Ray Pruette\_\_\_\_

which I live, and being happy" are familiar heading, "Lookin' Over the

self-criticism, self-evaluation, and elected president of the N.C.S.F.,

Seriously (if you'll allow me to be 2. Therefore, I am a lover. serious in this column) I offer congratulations to Judson. He has brought an honor not only to himself, but also to East Carolina Teach-

No sensible manufacturer would put up a product with a dingy un- cold." attractive lable, and expect to market it successfully. Following the same principle, we should note the appearance of the neat East Caro- over this." lina Teachers College marker on the west campus with a great deal of at!"-The Oklahoma Bison. pleasure. The old sign was anything but attractive.

## HOLLYWOOD

By FRED PEDERSON (Associated Collegiate Press Holly-

wood Correspondent)

Hollywood, California.—Clearly showing the respect motion picture So many hundreds of creams to studios have for the rigors of col-

School of Art in Chicago, and the Where shall I begin? What shall sequence in "Wings Over Honolulu," which features Wendy Barrie in Maine. Miss Lewis has also These are the questions so very and Ray Milland, he asked for two studied at the many girls and women ask me hundred and fifty extras. But not

How well the casting office obliged

These three basic preparations was shown by the wreckage piled qua, New York, every girl needs have recently been on Stage 18 when the day's shootwhere she went to have the oppor- packaged together in compact, con- ing was over-and by the shredded venient, inexpensive form. They clothing, black eyes, swollen noses, have been individualized to suit and assorted abrasions adorning the

ing the filming of the scene. They

skin, banishing that tight, starched feeling; while it restores and keeps dealing with some of the colorful Durbin, the 14-year-old songbird.

Wide, and Handsome" with Irene tained a piece of metal and this Dunne and Randolph Scott deals letter: with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania; "Souls at Sea" with Gary Cooper and George Raft, is a sea saga based on actual historical incident in the early 1840's; and Cecil B. DeMille's next epic, "The Buccaneer," has a War of 1812 back- through the mail was a bottle of ground with none other than water with a film on the liquid Andrew Jackson.

We didn't think they went in for contain oil?" it anymore, but it looks like they Dr. Thiel answered that the water

Cliff Edwards is thinking seriousall over the country asking him specimen to Dr. Thiel. for the secret of his technique.

And hadn't a chance. Along comes a big auto, My! What a bad wreck; Oscar K. Vance?? Hm-m-n, he's just a speck.

To Prove: That you love me. 1. I love you.

3. All the world loves a lover. 4. You are all the world to me. 5. Therefore, you love me.

Here's one from the exchanges: "I've got something good for a Doc Jekyll:

"What is it?" "A clean handkerchief!"

These Things We'd Like to See JUNIOR PROM IS were sent to me through the post-

can half wit him.)

## Campus Camera



## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

A salary for conducting a sit-

lively publicity, the manager got Predominant at the moment is the co-eds comfortable chairs and thy Schnyder came here as an instructor in art. Working in this position she has contacted a large one. For the town and country the Civil War cycle. Paramount the Civil War cycle. Param the playing date for "Three Smart students.

"I found this in the gizzard of the goose I was cleaning. Is the yellow material gold?"

The "yellow material" turned out to be a piece of ordinary brass. Another specimen that came surface. The sender said he took the water from his cistern: "Does it

did contain oil-number 1 fuel oil. Because he ly of starting a correspondence whether or not the piece of rock school of the ukelele. He has been that crashed through his house winbeseiged by college students from dow was a meteor, a man sent the

It was only a clinker that had been blown out of the chimney of a nearby house.

Another person hoping for fabulous wealth wrote this letter to the geology department: "I dreamed that there was gold

in a gully near Dayton. I went Here's a modern Geometry probland looked and found a nugget. Do lem which Dr. ReBarker overlooked you think there is more gold there?" The fellow got a snappy answer in two words: "Dream again!"

> The self-named "ugliest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick, of Texas Christian University, stirred up the competitive spirit in a female. It seems that Flora Peterson, a co-ed at Wheaton College, Illinois, saw Frederick's picture in a paper

> and hurled a challenge at TCU's

"I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune today," she wrote, "and I challenge your title." She "We're liable to come to blows enclosed her picture and finished off Frederick with "I may not be "Yes sir, that's nothing to sniff beautiful, but I made the honor roll! Did you?"

## ATTENDED BY 400

(Continued from page one) (1) Correct time on the clocks Ginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Deal, Dr. and Mrs. Baughan, Dr. and Mrs. Tabor, (2) Dr. Baughan outwitted. (If Mr. and Mrs. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. you can't outwit him, maybe you Hollar, Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker. Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

## Stovall President

Stovall has been an active

High School Day Is Observed

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## BRODY'S



A gay little frock so flattering you would never imagine it could be so practical. Designed in RINKONO, a crown Tested Rayon fabric, laboratory check-tested and approved for Fabric Construction, Color Fastness and General Wearing Qualities. Sparkling multi-colored florals blossom on a white ground with a smart linen-like weave. This only one of a group that Mayflower has tailored to a turn and styled with clever simplicity. Make your summer wardrobe safe for any occasion with several of these Mayflower floral fracks.

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BRODY'S

Thornton Stovall, member of the Junior Class, has been elected to succeed "Hoot" Gibson as president of the Men's Student Government Association here. The other officers will be elected by the council from their own body.

student at East Carolina Teachers College for the past three years, and has served on the men's council during the past year. His home is in Stovall, North Carolina.

By Three Thousand

## QUOT QUO

has been disappe to other activitie , Manchester, de State University. "Rover boy" days.

"No great civili developed leisure a are few, if any Given leisure, man -that is, he will soft, become an o vigorous and New York Jay B. Nash, pro tion, believes Ame

if people don't a "Coordination, T physical stamina and desire to work stuff that makes teams in any leagt myth that some so graced with a gre and spirit and ca every Saturday wi talk and bowl over is purely bunk." pact from "Hunk"

### **EDITOR SAUNDE** NCCPA A

(Continued from faculty, addressed staffs; and Sherm Greensboro Daily the editors of litera

magazines. Andrew M. Bec Broughton Co., p TECO ECHO, spoke managers.

The final busines on Saturday morni new officers for the elected and the awards offered fo papers, magazines, announced. Jame Wake Forest, pres

sociation presided

KAPPA ALPHA!

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BRODY'S

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## Miss Graham Tells Of Changes In Teaching Of High School Math

"Let Us Keep Our Minds Alert and Ready for Changes for the Better." She Says

M. Maria Graham, at the last Associated Collegiate Press Corald the members about the changes which have taken place in the teachschool during her life time.

pacher private school which she at- ing brought about in New York It was not long after the Civil tation have been invited to compete War, and not many people had a New York's growing problem of

was taken up with complex fractraining in the field of sanitation. tions a frightful example of which, Miss Graham mentioned. All divisign had to be carried five places to Getting a bill introduced in Conthe right of the decimal and no gress is one of the easiest things in tables were provided for short-cuts the world to accomplish. Draft

then taught in high school were there you are. warses given at East Carolina is introduced is something else again. TECO ECHO GIVEN HIGH Teachers College today. However, Around 20,000 individual bills were she said that the number taking introduced in the last Congress, but these courses was small (and the only a small fraction of them were number passing them, still smaller.) acted upon. "A little later," Miss Graham So, while the American Youth

books although we realize they are to the Congress for passage. by no means perfect, we should ap- The Youth Congress in order to judges.

that the believes that more drastic which is favorable to them. Local year teachers colleges. There were answered that the law simply states Judicial, these three branches func-

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Roor boy" days.

great civilization ever has igorous and thus lose initia- august tribunal. B. Nash, professor of educa- to right:

stuff that makes winning football Pennsylvania. myth that some schools are simply Brown, and law at Columbia. pirit and can go out there law at Columbia. every Saturday with a lot of fight | Willis Van Deventer, DePauw and ism. talk and bowl over their opponents | Cincinnati College. Words with im-"Hunk" Anderson, new each at the University of

### EDITOR SAUNDERS ADDRESSES Virginia. NCCPA AT HIGH POINT

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sociation presided over the meeting. companiment.

### Around WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX respondent)

Washington, D. C.—College schol-Mathematics in the High arships for street sweepers; test tubes and microscopes in exchange She began by telling of the onethe broom and push-cart of the "white wings." This is what is be-There were very few pub- where street cleaners and other emhe schools in this country at that ployees of the Department of Sani-

chance to go to college; therefore, sewage disposal, water pollution and many teachers did not have a col- sanitation are yearly demanding lege training but were well-versed in greater attention and more scientific the facts of arithmetic and alge- treatment. Hence, the scholarships bra. which they taught all through are being offered to employees of the Sanitation Department in order that In Arithmetic, a great deal of time they may receive expert scientific

your bill, persuade some Congress-She stated that the algebra courses man to drop it in the hopper, and

more difficult than the algebra Securing action on a bill after it

said, "some of the Arithmetic was Congress experienced little difficulty letics and personal news. The gendropped, and one or two years of geometry was required." At first, this subject was taught through pure they are having some trouble in how they are having some trouble in how. this subject was taught through pure they are having some trouble in havidividual to The Teco Echo also K. Martin memory work on the part of the ling hearings before a committee.

Leacher but when teachers began to And, naturally a bill appropriating were given high scores. Features Roebuck be well trained, methods of teach- \$500,000,000 for the advancement of such as the short story, cross-word youth will require a number of hear- puzzle contest, "News in The Teco SWING MUSIC NOTHING NEW 

presents what has been done in the speed action on the bill is, therefore, development of mathematics in the adopting a course long since found Mass Graham, in closing, stated and other groups seeking legislation the United States published by fourthan there have been in the past, and each of the 3,000 individuals "let as keep our minds alert and who made the Youth Pilgrimage to The staff of the better." Washington in February have re-

ators and Representatives.

activities and have little However, your Washington agent judging of value," she said, "have , time for such trivialities." Raymond predicts that the Youth Act will represented an outstanding improve-E Manchester, dean of men at Kent The Present of Congress. It is the fact that work has the University, thinks students at this Session of Congress. The Present dead for questions from ment this year." She also was improved the audience and when none were present that work has the present by the fact that work has the group. most past the prankish let me hasten to add that I picked been done more regularly from numthe New York Giants to win the ber to number, with planning, in-World Series.

developed leisure and lived. There | Since the Supreme Court is com- standards of the better newspapers the few, if any indications, that ing in for so much discussion it than ever before!" America will be any exception. might not be a bad idea to take a leisure, man will go to sleep look at the collegiate background of is, he will let down, get the gentlemen (everybody doesn't GEORGIA PLANS JOURoft become an onlooker, cease to call them this) who make up that

New York University's Dr. | Here they are, reading from left | The oldest state-chartered univer-

believes America will perish Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Annen in modern educational techniques. vard Law School.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

M. Beck, of Edwards & solo, Waltz from "Faust," played by will be open to teachers, graduate the lights. Ughton Co., publishers of The Miss Jean Corey, accompanied by students, and a few advanced under- Although the current comes from Theo Echo, spoke to the business Miss Mary Evelyn Thompson. graduates from accredited universithe Greenville Power Co., after 11 The final business session was held was played by Misses Nola Walters The major press services, both in it was suggested by Dr. Meadows and behind his mirth-provoking "Vienniese Refrain," a piano duet, ties. on Saturday morning at 9:00, when and Mary Evelyn Thompson. Two this country and in Europe, have ex- that with careful use of the lights singing and tune hunting there is a hew officers for the coming year were popular songs, "Dedicated to You" pressed their willingness to cooper- the cost might be even less than here- sound and scholarly background. elected and the winners of the and "Give Me Liberty or Give Me ate in providing chances for mem- tofore. The cooperation of the stu- However, notwithstanding his reverawards offered for the best news- Love" were sung by Miss Dorothy bers of the group to see behind the dents in turning off lights when ence for masterpieces, he spoke of Papers, magazines, and annuals were Woodard. Ralph Hutchinson, Joe news of Europe. Leading American not using them will in large measure them in his characteristic "chatty" announced. James W. Mason, of Williams, and Robert Pittman sang newspapers, also, have offered to put determine whether it will be pos-style while holding the attention of Wake Forest, president of the As- popular songs with a guitar ac- the students in touch with their for- sible to have lights next year and an audience which had had little

## Have Tough Feet

London, Eng. — (ACP) — There is no mystery about the Indian ascetics who walk through fire; they simply have tough feet.

So said Prof. J. C. Flugel, of the University of London, in regard to experiments recently conducted by that institution's Council for Psychological Investigation.

Glowing red embers were thrown into a trench 25 feet long and 5 feet wide. The temperature of the smoking lane was about seven times and one-half as hot as boiling water, or 740 degrees Centi-

Even Ahmed Hussain, a 23year-old Moslem firewalker suffered burned feet. The amateurs who walked through the ashes were burned in varying

"My feet seemed to sink into the flowing ashes," said A. J. Bould, a university student, "and some red-hot cinders stuck painfully to the sides of my feet. It was not too bad." "I made the experiment out

of interest in its psychological

aspect," declared D. C. Rus-

sell, a psychology student. "I felt no great pain." 'I didn't feel much heat," said R. Adcock, the son of an asbestos manufacturer. "My father is an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos

## RATING IN NATION CONTEST

runs in our blood."

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fices, clubs and organizations, ath- Smith, 1. columns, received praise from the

American Youth Congress is adopt- ing would have been earned. "The cate plagiarism," he said. due largely to the fact that ing this time honored practice to general appearance, make-up, headare devoting their energies get its legislation across. lining, balancing of material, and stead of last minute rushes.

"The Teco Echo this year," she

## NALISM STUDY TOUR

sity has announced the newest thing

ople don't adopt hobbies. Real Schule, Dresden, Saxony; Har- An investigative European travel was successful in getting the apseminar in journalism will be offer- proval of Dr. Meadows. ordination, speed, teamwork, Benjamin N. Cardoza, Columbia ed for summer school credit by the University.

And desire to work hard—that's the stuff that makes winning football that makes with the mak such courses have been offered for main in the student fund after all sist his enthusiasm. teams in any league. The popular Charles Evans Hughes, Colgate, work conducted in absentia in a few debts, including the appropriation other fields of study by several Amerwith a great deal of fight Harlan F. Stone, Amherst, and ican universities, this is the initial event that there is not sufficient stories so that even a sports editor undertaking of this kind in journal-

> Willett Main Kempton, former Pierce Butler, Carleton College. of the school of journalism faculthrough major European capitals.

This course has received the ap- quarterly \$5.00 student fee. proval not only of University of AT ASSEMBLY HOUR Georgia authorities, but of officials

eign correspondents.

Pirate Centerfielder Sets Pace With .359 Average

fielder, is still leading the team's hitting with an average of .359. He is closely followed by Earle Smith and Otis Powell who are tied for P.J.C. Several of the boys suf- inning because of rain.

Powell Ayers  $.41 \quad 11 \quad .268$ B. Ridenhour H. Hinton 4 .167 K. Martin Tharrington . Struck out by:

Holland 42 in 36 innings. Tharrington 27 in 33 innings. K. Martin 11 in 15 innings. Wells 6 in 9 innings. Roebuck 1 in 3 innings.

Home runs: Floyd Hinton, 2; Ridenhour, 1; B. Ridenhour, 1; personal direction and placement

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After Lecture Dr. Spaeth asked for questions from government. Then for the next hour he gave his MISS GREEN GIVES ACCOUNT time graciously in answering questions from a gathering of a dozen or more music enthusiasts. During said, "more nearly approximates the this time he appraised an original mund Spaeth, the versatile "tune composition, reading it as he would detective" who delivered one of his a book, and made some helpful sug- delightful lectures in the Robert H.

### "ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS" VOTED TRIAL BY THE STUDENT BODY

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At a later mass meeting the stu-

for commencement are paid. In the amount left to pay for the lights, would print them. He is well-trained it was decided that the budget com-mittee of next year should be held mittee of next year should be held subject. But it is his knowledge of George Sutherland, University of Michigan.

Willett Main Kempton, former responsible for this. The report of Newspaper man with two years' Euphichigan.

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Responsible for this. The report of Newspaper man with two years' Euphichigan. indicated that it will be possible to demand—that, and his sparkling pay for the lights out of this year's sense of humor. James Clark McReynolds, Vanderbilt, and law at the University of malism and international relations derbilt, and law at the University of malism and international relations for the electricity is part of the for the electricity is part of the ern American jazz borrows its tunes

> Cooperation Needed Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Pres- them in a new form."

of the American Association of ident of the Woman's Student Music should be interesting to all staffs; and Sherman Shore, of the A musical program was rendered Schools and Departments of Jour-Government Association, pointed and a part of each of us. Dr. Spaeth Greensboro Daily News, spoke to to the students of the College at the nalism of which the Grady School out that the success of this venture says that everyone loves music the editors of literary and humorous assembly hour on April 16. is the only Georgia member and one depends entirely upon the coopera- whether he ever realizes it or not. The program opened with a violin of only four Southern members. It tion of the students in the use of

o'clock, which means increased cost,

Durward Stowe, Pirate center- Game Ends in Two-all Tie; Floyd Hinton Bangs Out Two Homers

Floyd Hinton, Pirate first basesecond place with an average of .357 man poled out two homers for his each. Floyd Hinton, first baseman, team's only tallies as the E.C.T.C. is third with .342. He also leads and P.J.C. baseball nines battled to Shelton and Smith Lead Offense the home-run column having col- a 2-all deadlock at Maxton in a lected two in Saturday's game with game called at the end of the sixth

average to drop from .275 to .266. batters. Costales hit a homer for Point College in a game played at catcher, led the Quakers with two AB H Av. his team. Coach Farley's team col- High Point on April 19. 39 14 .359 lected a total of five hits while the "Duke" Tharrington, big Pirate The Pirates scored twice in each

16 5 .313 ton and Ayers; P.J.C.—Bradford E.C.T.C. made 10 hits off Yow and ton walked, both made a base on

(Continued from page one) .083 tary; and Robert Campbell, of Wake Point. .072 Forest, treasurer. Miss Sara Bain Adrian "Jew" Ayers made his first land and Shelton scored in the eighth 0 .000 Ward, of Atlantic Christian Col- start of the season as catcher for the on a double by H. Hinton. 0 000 lege, Wilson, and Charles Hollo- Pirates.

0 .000 man of Western Carolina Teachers The box score: College, Cullowhee, were named on ECTC the coordinating council with the president and former president. A report of the Resolutions Com-

mittee included, among others, the following resolutions: That we recommend more efficient and effective service in our colleges and universi-Games Won Lost Tied ties, in order that our educational o programs be fitted to the needs of 2 individual students and their imo mediate problems. That this cono ference go on record as willing to o do all in its power to promote the maintenance of peace; That we Henderson, ss ..... 3 0 1 2 3 heartily endorse the Social Security Grigg, cf ..... Act and all other progressive eco- Harris, rf ...... designed to bring about more security Dorsett, c ..... in all phases of our social order; Towery, 3b \_\_\_\_\_5 2 2 1 1 2 xxBoles \_\_\_\_

plagiarism. When questioned as to should be made up of three branches: Booth, p what constitutes such an offense, he The Executive, Legislative, and xBrinkley \_\_\_\_\_\_1 0 1 0 0 wHit for Higgins in 9th. Miss Jenkins Comments sequential similarity. It is for the Student Legislature, and The Stu-xHit for Booth in 9th. has been an attempt to plagiarism. national constitutional democracy, Home run, Rudisell. Three-base ceived sample letters and telegrams were too surprised to comment on In two recent cases, Dr. Spaeth has and modified to suit the needs of in- hits, Towery, Yow, Hampton. Twowith which to bombard their Sen- the honor, Miss Jenkins, the edi- helped to prove that such was not dividual colleges and universities; base hits, Dorsett, 2; Koontz, Hamptorial adviser, saved the situation the case by showing contrast or by That student activity fees should be ton, Stowe, Shelton, Smith. Bases This legislative game of having by saying that if later issues had been "digging up" an ancient arrange- controlled by a joint student-faculty on balls, off Booth, 1; Tharrington, Special . . . the folks "back home" write to the Congressmen is an old trick, and sometimes highly effective. And the sometimes highly effective are sugging up an ancient arrange ment of the melody in question. Government should have an adequate of bath, 1, 1 harrington, 2 to bath, 1, 2 harrington, 3 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 2 to bath, 3 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 3 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 4 to bath, 1, 2 harrington, 5 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 5 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 6 to bath, 1, 1 harrington, 1 to bath, 1, 2 harrington, 2 to bath, 3 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 5 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 1 to bath, 1 harrington, 2 to bath, 3 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 5 to both, 1, 1 harrington, 2 to bath, 3 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 5 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 1 to bath, 1 harrington, 2 to bath, 3 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 5 to both, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 1 to bath, 3 to bath, 4 in 5; Tharrington, 5 to bath, 5 to bath, 5 to bath, 6 to of the student body; That we con- Losing pitcher, Booth. Winning demn any form of oath of allegiance pitcher, Tharrington. which would bind teachers to any At the conclusion of his lecture, pattern of thought or any national

## OF SIGMUND SPAETH

An interesting account of Sig-Wright auditorium on April 22 was given by Miss Mary Greene, of the English department, on April 20 at the assembly hour.

"Dr. Spaeth knows something o the meeting place between highbrow and low brow music lovers," Miss Greene said. "Therefore, he is an entertainer who can be enjoyed by those who feel that they know nothing about music." He talks so sim-

Spaeth is popular all over the country because he can tell music

constantly from great composers," Miss Greene said, "and presents

### TUNE DETECTIVE SIGMUND SPAETH LECTURES HERE

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## PIRATES DEFEAT GUILFORD QUAKERS

With Two Hits Each

28 10 .357 Presbyterian Juniors were making right-hander, gave 15 hits but with of four frames. In the first Shelton 16 5 .357 seven.

Batteries: E.C.T.C.—Tharring- aged to keep them well separated. was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on a passed ball, H. Hin-

> made two hits each to lead the Pi- the fourth F. Hinton scored on PRESIDENT NCSF rates. Koontz, Dorsett, Towery and Ayers' double and Gibson scored on Hampton did the same for the Pan- Holland's hit to center. A walk and thers. Rudisell homered for High two more errors gave the Pirates

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3	Shelton, ss5	0	2	2	
	L. Ridenhour, 2b. 5	1	1	4	
-	H. Hinton, lf5	0	2	3	
9	Stowe, cf5	0	1	4	
-	F. Hinton, 1b5	1	0	8	
3	Smith, 3b4	2	2	0	
t	Gibson, rf4	3	1	1	
-	Avers, c3	1	1	5	
1	Tharrington, p _4	0	0	1	
f					
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## Adrian Ayers Leads East Carolina Teachers College Team With Three Hits

SOUTHPAW HOLLAND YIELDS ONLY EIGHT SCATTERED HITS

By ELMER L. SMITH

The E.C.T.C. Pirates defeated Guilford 8 to 3 April 21 behind the steady pitching of southpaw Bill Holland who scattered eight Quaker hits. "Jew" Ayers, Pirate catcher, Timely hitting interspersed by led both teams in hitting, gathering fered a slump in hitting during the McSwain, with three hits in five Panther errors gave the E.C.T.C. a double and two singles in five recent trip up-state causing the team turns at bat, paced the Presbyterian Pirates an 8 to 7 victory over High times at bat. Boyles, Guilford

> another passed ball and scored on an Shelton, H. Hinton, and Smith error that placed Stowe on first. In two more in the seventh and Hol-

A number of thrilling plays were made by each team. Lentz, Quaker AB R H O A E centerfielder made the outstanding contributions for Guilford by his o fielding. Holland showed much ability on the mound and was supported o 1 by a smooth playing team. He o struck out seven and walked one. The box score:

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> AB R H O A E Shelton, ss ......4 2 2 0 4 4 L. Ridenhour, 2b. 5 2 0 6 2 0 (Please turn to page four)

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## PERSONALS

Dr. E. L. Henderson, a faculty adviser of the YMCA, and Mrs. Henderson entertained the senior cabinet members of that organiza- Thus Explains James Rowland, of TWO SKUNKS THAT tion, and the other faculty advisers, Misses Grigsby and Hooper, at a delightful buffet supper in their home on Ninth Street on Sunday

evening, April 18. Kinston, the outgoing president of look to the guidance of the philosthe YWCA; Elizabeth Copeland, of opher. Ahoskie, the new president; Nettie That is what Pres. James Rowof Alliance; Frances Currin, of Angier; Marie Gregory, of Angier; Marie Gregory, of Salem, N. J.; Naome Newell, of Salem, N. J.; Elizabeth D. Labragor of Callebara of Calleba Davis, of Fremont; Catherine Institute of Philosophy. Elizabeth D. Johnson, of Goldsboro; which humanity is capable. and Mildred McDonald, of Ruther- complete or exhaustive, and for one society.

senior YWCA cabinet members en- won afresh." tertained the junior cabinet, Dr. and The people of the world, said Dr. party they were served refreshments a day may bring forth. Much of tain college," for she referred to it in the "Y" hut.

Science Department here, attended unstable. the meeting of The American Chem- "Despite the seemingly unforgetance. The spring holiday at the the insanity of armed conflict. so as to make room for the chemists, murder, call it which you will, the the campus acted as guides.

## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

of California lack originality, say denias or an orchid.

Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world-if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineer- promise of restoring some measure of ing student at the University of sobriety of outlook, some common Minnesota, prove successful.

quickly after "Good evenings," co- couragement, he concluded. eds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 week-end night deadline changed to 12:00 o'clock.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

The gift of \$500,00 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a Totals .......43 8 10 27 11 5 member of the university's board of Score by innings: trustees, will be used to build and Guilford endow a laboratory "with unsur- E.C.T.C. ..... passed facilities" for research in the Summary: fields of electric-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, H. Hinton. Stolen bases, Stowe, Tilof the college of dentistry at the son. Double play, Lentz to Tilson. University of Illinois. These rings, Bases on balls, off Swain, 4; Holhe states, show a relationship to the land, 1. Struck out, by Swain, 4; child's age.

Pierson, zoology student at Oregon E.C.T.C., 5. Winning pitcher, Hol-State College, watches the ink-col- land. Losing pitcher, Swain. ored captives for an hour or so daily. That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what carry in her purse has long been a students at State Teachers College, subject of conversation among col-Valley City, North Dakota, are try-

nual Hobo Day. Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before bag at one of the night clubs outtheir thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the loss until returning to her the University of Idaho. "You can't sorority house after the date. tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

sity destroyed the notes William L. ing Saturday, when she had a date Kubie was going to use in writing to go there again. his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fash- identify hers by the contents? ionably dressed than those on any "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!" other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at South- Syracuse University showed that ern Methodist University. Boys had 66 per cent of them talk over their to pay an admission fee of one cent love affairs with their mothers. for every inch they measured around Thirty-one per cent said that they the waist.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two most 100 pounds of black, yellow, off in their computation that bar- white, brown and auburn locks bers in the Union building clip al- yearly.

### SOCIAL SCIENCES DRAW Philosopher's Guidance Needed To Prevent War

Yale University, at Opening of Institute of Philosophy

Brunswick, Me.—ACP)—To pre-

Brett Sewell, of Ahoskie; Edna land Angell, of Yale University, ex-Earle Perry, of Louisburg; Juanita plained at the opening of Bowdoin's back into the room got a surprise Last year English attracted 109

reason because reality if apparently dynamic, creative, evolutionary, RATHER SHAKE HANDS On Monday night, April 19, the and new insight into it, is ever to be

Mrs. L. R. Meadows, honorary ad- Angell, are living in a time of unvisers, and the three faculty advisers precedented ferment and instability. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a at a theatre party. After the theatre "In government we know not what big "kick" out of her visit to a "cer-

Europe is in turmoil, and much of it recently humorously in a talk to the is so solicitous, nervous, dreading the 150 congressional wives who came Dr. R. J. Slay, director of the future. The Orient is hardly less to Washington with her in 1932.

ical Society in Chapel Hill, which table lessons of the great war, the vention. Over 2,000 were in attend- once again preparing to enter on

University was placed at this time "Collective suicide, or collective grams. and the students who remained on complete destruction of civilization is quite within the bounds of possitated," continued Dr. Angell.

> "Our country is passing through the gravest financial and economic which the end is not yet."

The unrest is hardly less tumul- pioneering state of Colorado. its authority, and moral standards the signature. are confused and uncertain.

Anything, therefore, which gives convictions among thoughtful and Because "Good-nights" come too honorable men, is deserving of en-

### PIRATES DEFEAT CHIL EUDD UNAKEDS

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Runs batted in, Stowe, 3; Boyles, 2; Ayers, Holland, Swain, Riden-Growth rings on baby teeth have hour, Lentz, 2. Two-base hits, Ayers, Higgins, 2; Holland, 7. Hits, off To learn about the health habits Swain, 7 in 7 innings; Higgins, 3 of the black widow spider, John in 2. Left on bases, Guilford, 7;

How many things a woman can lege men. Now the males at the ing to prove. They are urging the Student council to set aside an an-It seems that a coed lost her hand-

side of Madison. She didn't notice

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, The recent fire at Brown Univer- she decided to wait until the follow-

At the check room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she

"Why yes," answered the coed,

### Something Strange

"We don't take any stock in it, but a recent survey of co-eds at had had no love affairs. That makes

## MANY MORE STUDENTS

COULDN'T BE OFFENSIVE set the intellectual balance of the the shade—at least relatively. college, it was disclosed by Pres. Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—When James B. Conant.

vent collective suicide, or collective they saw two skunks strolling About 36 per cent of the sopho- and California by showing that St. The members of the senior cabinet murder and the complete destruct through their living room, members mores-to-be have shown preference are: Misses Katherine Wallace, of tion of civilization by war, we must of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Col- for economics, government and hisgate University sprinted for open tory. The trend toward the social the California-Arizona border, Daring men who inched their way of other subjects.

be offensive because of surgical oper-Frances Edgerton, of Goldsboro; "Presumably they can never be ations that had fitted them for

Washington, D. C. - (ACP) -

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice-in the afteris the South's largest delegate con- nations of the world are apparently noon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both pro-

> practice of it. But the president negligible. said, 'If you have to cancel anybility if another world war is precipi- thing, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture.' "

crisis in its history, and as a by- toe nails has become boring to the favorable." product has been subjected to a series American co-ed, we suggest the Dr. Conant expressed the hope,

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The | Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — | Toron to, Ont.— (ACF) — Somesurge toward social sciences by Har- When St. Petersburg, Florida, was where on the University of Toronto's vard University's freshmen in "pre- named the sunniest spot in America campus walks a coed with a "perlim" choices of major fields may up- gists, California cities were put in fect figure." She is the woman for

sciences is revealed by the decline which has more than 300 clear days for 15 years and each year I live

The definite about-face in student scriptures. interest from English to the social Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, lish dominated the other fields.

THAN HEAR LECTURE same direction at the same rate for materialize: another decade might well prove dispresident in his annual report.

mate in Harvard College, the distri- and sat under it in the shadow, til bution of the student body among he might see what would become the various subjects is of great sig- the city."

"I am convinced that many of the most important effects of an education are brought about indirectly. "But clearly if certain important subjects have almost no representation, then the indirect influence of "I explained that I didn't make these branches of knowledge becomes

"If all the students who come into contact with each other socially in a certain group are interested in the same general field of study, the con-Now that the fad of tinting the ditions for a liberal education are not

Corsage-buyers at the University of governmental experiments of newest stunt, inaugurated by girls however, that "we have reached the in a woman's college out in the end of the movement away from the arts and letters and toward the social Berkeley florists. The Don Juans tous in the whole of thought, declared the Yale president. Religion a kiss, each girl striving for her traditional studies as philosophy and has apparently lost a large part of own particular shade of lipstick for classics may soon show an increased enrollment."

### THE SUNNIEST SPOT IN UNITED STATES

by Harvard University meteorolo-

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sciences is highly significant, stated nor was he troubled with labor dif-Dr. Conant. Ten years ago, Eng- ficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Ninevah would This trend, "if it continues in the fall because of its iniquities didn't "But it displeaseth Jonah exceed-

astrous," explained the Harvard ingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1.) "Then Jonah went out of "From the point of view of main- the city and sat on the east side of taining a proper intellectual cli- the city, and there made him a booth

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met her. Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and

"And when you find a perfect one. it is as great a thrill as when you find a beautiful piece of statuaryonly more so because it is living."

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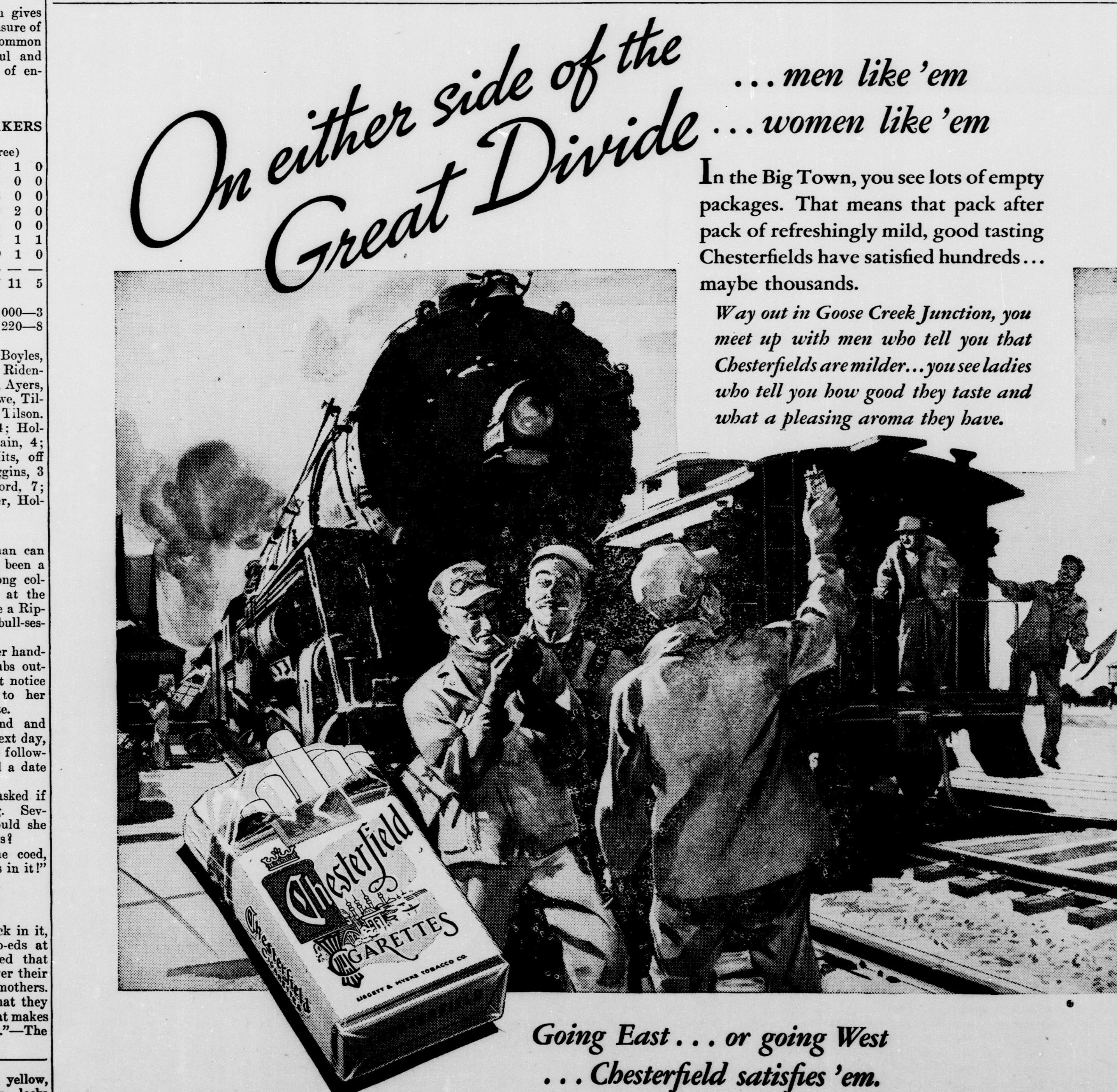
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