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Improvements In School Subject Of Pres. Meadows To Homecoming Alumnae

President Meadows Introduced By Mrs. L. L. Stancill

PRESIDENT TELLS OF RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

Cites Increase of Student Body From 1933-37

Improvements in the school, both of the buildings and the increase of On Friday, October 29, at the "Difference in Beliefs" was the the faculty, was the theme of Pres- Young Woman's Christian Associa- theme of an inspiring message ident Meadow's address to the tion Vesper Service, Miss Lois brought to the Vesper Services of

the Alumnae Association, introduced the one word, "Light." President Meadows, and later she "I want to talk," began Miss morial Church.

alumnae, President Meadows compared their return with a very joy-ful homecoming he once witnessed ful homecoming he once witnessed alumnae, President Meadows compared their return with a very joy-ful homecoming he once witnessed alumnae, President Meadows compared their return with a very joy-ful homecoming he once witnessed alumnae, President Meadows compared their return with a very joy-ful homecoming he once witnessed bible." She cited passages containing the word, "Light," beginning on the conclusion that we must have power to live." The speaker told how many are able to dream dreams, how many are able to dream dreams, in a private home when three of the and ending with the last page of the and to look out into that great children returned home after an ex- New Testament. "It would be in- realm of the future, yet they lack tended absence. It was his desire teresting," stated the speaker, "I that ability to accomplish. "Years to have the alumnae be as happy in their reunion as was that family. think, if I had the time and scientific ago," continued Mr. Grant, "people knowledge to analyze the qualities believed that disciples had to believe Improvements Made

Auditorium, the new floors in some she explained, "tend to pull men of the dormitories and on the campus, new shrubbery and concrete driveways. He also cited the in- LIFE OF ALFRED DREYFUS crease in the size of the student body and the faculty. He said that from 1933 to 1937 there was an increase of 68 per cent. During these same five years, the faculty has infaculty members were added this ern times." year. The president mentioned the

colleges and come from 25 states. The speaker then presented to new dormitories, one for boys and showed his innocence. one for girls, another classroom building, more faculty members, ad- regiment and assigned to the task of ditional unit of training school, and finding a spy then endangering a gymnasium. He reminded his France, Dreyfus discovered that audience that this year, for the

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AOF TO MAFET

On Tuesday night, November 2, the Association for Childhood Education will meet.

This year this branch of the ACE plans to work in groups in interest aloud, sewing, cooking, and art. Plans for each group will be discussed by leaders of the groups. distinction of being the only student branch in North Carolina.

ATTEND JOURNALISM MEET

Nine students of Greenville High colleges in this and other states. | the social committee. School, and V. M. Mulholland, Junior school principal, recently at-Press Association at Lexington, Va.

This is the second year the publication, Green Lights has been represented at the convention, which was sponsored by the Lee School of a medal.

editors-in-chief, Louise Kilgo, Myra background. Elizabeth Meadows, Marjorie Sugg, visitors, who had come here from Mayor Blount of Greenville, enabled and Bert Darden.

United Press, magazine publishers, boro. newspaper editors and writers, edu- Speaking of North Carolina, Mayor Blount only knows, because cators and other prominent people Howard A. Moulton, of the Boston seeing that the tour would leave of the journalistic world were prin- Post, said, "When I rode through Greenville without seeing our college cipal speakers on the program, which the state on the train, North Caro- caused him to lead the visitors ested in journalistic work.

IIIII UNIUUU HLIN Believe Profoundly in Your Per-

"Light' Is Theme of Inspiring Piano Solo Rendered by Mary

alumnae here on Homecoming Day, Grigsby made an inspiring and en- the Young Woman's Christian As-

talk about one word, which has a Grant "the more we face our reland 6. In extending a welcome to the great deal of prominence in the sponsibilities, the more we come to President Meadows mentioned the so interested in it." She continued these many requirements of beliefs recent improvements in the school by saying that since there was not and if a man did not believe them the library auditorium, and some analyze the word letter by letter. Christ." of the dormitories and the new Beginning with the letter L, she let it stand for lift. "Some religions."

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fact that the teachers represent 80 convicted of treason in France in be a power. 1894 and sentenced to life imprison- Special music was a piano solo ette, editor of the Тесо Есно; and Winston-Salem. his audience some of the needs of after serving for twenty years, bethe school. Among them being two cause new evidence brought to light FREDDIE JOHNSON SUPPLIES

Having been put back in his old formation back to Germany during and hostesses.

the World War. executed, she horrified him by doing here and there among the green The meal was followed by busia beautiful, exotic Javanese dance. tendrils and leaves.

RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. SELLS

a college visitor, Mrs. Alice Sells, Tolson at the piano. James Dudley who is now on the faculty at the called the expressions and as a reof music, story-telling, reading Teachers' College, Columbia, was Simpson, accompanied by James Woman's College of University of the home economics practice house, son on bass violin, and Billy Tolson ler was elected to serve as secretary major. After the introduction each McKean to the College authoritie government, such as treaties and with Miss Katharine Holtzelaw on the piano, sang three numbers, and Miss Annie C. Newell as treas-Our branch of the ACE has the serving as hostess in the absence of ranging in them from a very low urer.

Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton. were especially invited.

POART TO VINCA

sonality Says Speaker

CONFLICT OF IDEAS Evelyn Thompson

sociation here Sunday evening, pastor of the Jarvis Methodist Me-

been hurt by a conflict of opinions. of this month. Man cannot and does not think

a profound faith in others; a pro- vention. Speaking at assembly at the Col- found faith in a spiritual world. lege Friday, R. C. Deal outlined the "So," concluded the speaker, "becreased 34 per cent, just half of the life of Alfred Dreyfus, which he lieve profoundly in your own perstudent body increase. Four new called "the greatest tragedy of mod-sonality, believe in our fellowmen and believe that God lives in the Dreyfus, a French army officer, souls of men-and then, you will

As a closing feature of the Homecoming at ECTC the guests and students attended a dance in the Robert Mata Hari, the beautiful Javanese H. Wright building. There was no first time, students are able to dancer, was a German spy in France formal receiving line, but all faculty and had been sending important in- members and students were hosts

came to talk to her before she was bunches of purple balloons as grapes present.

Freddy Johnson and his Tarheels As the offices of secretary and

bass to a very high tenor.

appointment Bureau at Teachers' Mrs. L. L. Stancill, alumnae presi- Schnopp, chairman, talked on the NINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS College, college people who had stud- dent; Miss Elizabeth Smith, alum- educational needs of the community. played and prizes given to the win- brought in' on the place." ied at Teachers' College, Columbia, nae secretary; Miss Margaret Guy pointing out a number of fields in ners. Overman, Lanier Society president; which the A. A. U. W. might help Mrs. Sells is visiting a number of and Miss Josie Hall, chairman of in some way.

tended the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Quick Thinking On Part Of Mayer Gives "Travel Tour" View Of ECTC out of high school, for more physical education for girls, more provision

won second honors for schools of citizens of 23 other states, passed changed.

class C standing and was awarded through Greenville on their way to In expressing his opinion of the Goldsboro while on a Travel Tour, state William A. White, of the Pitts-Those attending the convention which started October 8, and was burgh Press, said, "I particularly were V. M. Mulholland, James made to advertise this state to out- like the hospitality of North Caro-Whitfield and Thornton Ryan, co- siders and to study the historical lina, and think it is one of the most

Blount, Earle Hellen, Allen Taylor, Mayor Marvin Blount greeted the The quick thinking on part of Plymouth, and they stayed about the Travel Tour, visiting our state,

was of keen interest to those inter- lina appeared to me a mediocre state, through our campus, telling them but since I've had the chance of this was the way to Goldsboro.

Journalism at Washington and Lee | Sixty of the 100 newspapermen, touring the State and seeing the University. Last year, Green Lights magazine editors, and prominent places of interest, my ideas are quite

beautiful states in the Union."

Members of the Associated Press, ten minutes, leaving here for Golds- to get a view of our campus. Whether it may be called deception or not, To Speak



Occasion in Capital City

the N. C. C. P. A. Convention will tic average of B-plus. They haven't Mr. Fleming, he described as pre- Mrs. Rohde responded with a few

alike. But there are some under- attend the Convention from a large undergraduate studies. lying principles that man must have majority of the State's colleges, and to have the power to live. They secured as headquarters for the con-OUTLINED BY PROF. DEAL are: A profound faith in himself; secured as headquarters for the con-

One of the outstanding features of Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

MUSIC FOR HOMECOMING HOP AAUW BEGINS

The local branch of the A. A. and hostesses.

The decorations were beautifully Monday night, October 18, with a MATHEMATICS CLUB She was proved guilty and sen-carried out in green and purple to dinner in the Parish house at which tenced to death. When the priest suggest a vineyard, with great over forty members and guests were

ness meeting and program.

furnished the music for the occasion. treasurer had been left vacant by the During the intermission, Miss resignation of Miss Jessie Mack Carolyn Hamric gave an exhibition who is now married and living in An informal reception in honor of of skillful tap dancing, with Billy Delaware, and Miss Maud Adams, held Friday night, October 22, at Carr on the drum, Ralph Hutchin- North Carolina, Miss Helen Spang- their name, home address, and other According to a letter from Mrs. which government must deal with

The program was in charge of the As Mrs. Sells is on the staff of the | Special sponsors of the dance were | Education Committee. Miss Jessie | for correct answering.

> She mentioned the need for more visual education in the schools, for work in the creative arts, for hobby school and for those who are just for the play needs of children and

Notice

Taking place of the annual Senior Normal play is the Sophomore class play, "The Arrival of Kitty," which is to be presented on December 10, under the direction of Clifton Britten, and supervised by Dr. Helen Spangler and Mr. R. C. Deal, class advisers.

This is the first attempt of a Sophomore class to present a dramatic production and it promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year.

ORMER GRADUATES Former Diplomat Decided To Study Medicine

When Young TWIN DAUGHTERS Not Decided On Branch of Medi-

cine Will Study Miss Marlene and Isa Costen Grant, twin daughters of the Rev. "The Great Triumvirate" Is Sub-

T. M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church here, are realizing a childhood dream to Declaring that three men of a past study medicine. When the girls generation in Pitt County had pro-The Honorable Clyde R. Hoey, study medicine, "and now they're jected their influence into this genrecognized delegations from various Grigsby, "or rather I am going to talk about one word which has a Grigsby and the College authors and discontinuous of the College authors and discontinuous delighted a meet in Raleigh on November 4, 5, received their B.A. degree from this Greenville, talked to the College authors and discontinuous delighted a large audience October 20 at the College authors are the convention which has a conventi school. Taking a year out to teach and to increase their fortune to dience at chapel October 29 on "the lege by her personal charm, the unstudy toward a doctor's degree, the great triumvirate" of Pitt County, usual quality of her voice, and her twins were separated. Isa Costen former Senator J. L. Fleming, Pro- interesting account of the more inwas employed at the Archer Lodge fessor W. H. Ragsdale, and former formal activities and observations TOMETIN RALEIGH School and Marlene at Chicod.
They decided the next year to take their premedical work at Duke ciated with these men and knew of a public representative abroad.

Mr. Wooten, who was closely assotiated with these men and knew as the daughter of a famous father, University. This fall the twins them well, said that it was his pleas- "The Great Commoner," whose

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING

the convention will be a talk by Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, of the as an educator, the teacher of many in Denmark and Denmark's posseshome economics department of the men now prominent in Pitt County, sion, Greenland, kept her large au-Attending from this college are: College, was speaker Friday after- and a man "whose life was dedicated dience interested, and eager for more Margaret Davis, editor of the Te- noon, October 22, at a meeting of to education." coan; Mildred McDonald, business the home economics group of the He described Governor Jarvis as The speaker explained that her

home by Miss Aretha Hyatt, an ther, a Methodist preacher.

GIVES BINGO PARTY

The Math Club entertained its members Thursday night, October 21, at Friendly Hall, Episcopal Church, with a bingo party.

ply the possessor answered by giving Stamps, Arkansas. However, a dollar was not awarded rather high quality.

ried out Hallowe'en colors.

Mrs. L. L. Stancill, president of tertaining talk, using as her theme October 24, by the Rev. T. M. Grant, Governor of North Carolina, who glad they didn't change their minds." eration through their contribution known throughout the country for her achievement in many fields—as will be one of the speakers at the The twins graduated from high to the founding of East Carolina her achievement in many fields—as NCCPA Convention which will school in Wilson after which they meet in Raleigh on November 4.5 received their BA degree from this Company and diplomat—delighted a

ject of Speaker

of light and find out why Jesus was certain things and people laid out so interested in it." She connection between the connection between the connection between the speeches and writings had touched the Medical College To Be Host of countries and the connection between the entered the Medical College of Vir- two generations, and called to the his own life and that of countless ginia as Freshmen. attention of the present student body others, and as a person recognized The girls, who are very enthusias- that they are now students at ECTC in her own right as a woman of notsuch as the newly painted walls in such as the new painted wall as the new painted walls in such as the new painted

He then told how the church has meet in Raleigh on the 4, 5, and 6 decided what branch of medicine eminently a legislator. It was he gracious words of thanks and the they will specialize in yet. They who drafted the bill that called for laughing comment that she had Approximately 100 delegates will are mostly interested now in their the establishment of a teachers' college in Eastern North Carolina and that oratorical gifts descended from piloted it through the General As- parent to child but all she had found

> Mr. Wooten described him as "one visited upon the children." who dared strike out for the future." Her informal lecture which fol-

manager of the Tecoan; Ray Pru- Northwestern Teachers Meeting at a statesman more than a politician, subject—"This Business of Diploand spoke of the many public offices macy" was chosen because many ment on Devil's Island, was released by Miss Mary Evelyn Thompson. Marjorie Watson, business manager of the Teco Ecno.

Marjorie Watson, business manager of the had held. He was greatly influenced to the had held. Teaching in Home Economics." enced, the speaker thought, by his is a business, a very important one, Mrs. Bloxton was accompanied natural surroundings and by his fa- and not just a frill or "carnation in

ECTC graduate of the class of 1935, The work of these men for the One duty that falls on a reprenow head of the home economics de- establishment of the College was sentative abroad is to answer the partment in Winston-Salem city based on conviction of the need, and deluge of mail that comes to the of-

they were propelled by courage. Miss Betty Bloxton, a teacher in The speaker closed with the ques- graph hunters, from stamp collec-Salem Academy, also was a guest tion whether their influence will die tors, from geography classes, from present student body be projected ticles, and so on.

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Black Money

With five hundred barrels of oil Mrs. Rohde divided the work of pouring out daily from an oil well our representatives in a foreign At the door the guests were given just discovered on land in Arkansas country into three classes: matters pieces of paper on which was writ- leased by her husband, Mrs. W. G. in which an individual must deal ten some mathematical expressions. McKean has resigned from her posi- with the government, handled by the The president, Marguerite Averett, tion as dormitory matron at the Col- consulate; matters which concern

student was asked a question, fol- the oil sand is about one hundred questions of state, handled by the lowing the idea of Carl Goerch. feet deep and is furnishing oil of legation proper.

"It is possible," said Mrs. Me-Several games of bingo were Kean, "that other wells will

Mr. and Mrs. McKean have a half After an hour of entertainment interest in the lease of the 1,000-acre refreshments were served which car- Arkansas tract, on which oil was struck about October 10.

work in the creative arts, for hobby clubs, for vocational guidance throughout the four years of high Door Definitely Open To Women Says Lecturer in Interview College, Rock Hill, South Ca November 26 and 27, 1937.

second, from any nationality.

ask Mr. Rohde a few questions, clippings and ask the person to Bulletin. Professor Sturgis E. When panting for breath, they finally reached Mrs. Rohde, naturally asked how she liked North Carolina. Carolina, is President; Professor the first question was, "Don't you Mrs. Rohde replied, "I love North John A. Strausbaugh of Emory ever get tired of autographing so (Please turn to page three)

Ruth Bryan Owens, internationally lighted to autograph the programs, lege was the first representative on famous diplomat, won the admira- autographs are so interesting-ne- the executive board. tion and love of her audience, dur- body writes alike." One of the col- An interesting program has been ing her recent visit to the campus, lectors asked the charming diplo-arranged. This will consist mainly as completely and fully as she won mat if the little mark that she placed of papers and discussions divided that of the Danish people, to whom after the e in Rohde, was an accent. into four sections: English, French, she was sent as Ambassador, the Mrs. Rhode laughed and replied that Spanish, and German. Several first woman to receive such an ap- it was merely a habit. She said her general sessions will be held. pointment from America and the secretary delighted in teasing her The Association is composed of about that little flourish. Mrs. teachers and students of Modern Two reporters pushed their Rohde told how the young people in Languages in North Carolina, South way through the clamoring auto- Denmark collected autographs. Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alagraph collectors in an attempt to They make scrapbooks of newspaper bama. It publishes a Quarterly

Delights Large Audience With Personal Charm and Experiences

Introduced By President Meadows As Daughter of "The Great Commoner"

Felt Her Purpose as Minister Plenipotentiary Was to Bring Denmark and America Closer

Ruth Bryan Owens Rohde, well

was that "the sins of the fathers are

Professor Ragsdale was presented lowed, drawn from her experiences at the end of an hour.

Uncle Sam's buttonhole." fice-including letters from autowith this generation, or through the magazines seeking material for ar-

She was even asked once to secure a photograph of a certain type of red cow from a Danish island far from her headquarters at Copenhagen.

Divides Work Into Three Classes commercial attack; and those in

Her prime business, she felt, as minister plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark, was introducing the United States to Den-

(Please turn to page four) LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association will hold its regular Annual Meeting at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina,

The association was organized in 1929. Professor W. S. Barney of Scores of enthusiastic students, many programs?" Mrs. Rohde NCCW was the first president and rushing to the stage, were proof that laughed and said "Oh, no! I'm de- Professor R. C. Deal of this col-

University is Secretary.

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A WORLD PEACE ORGANIZATION?

The world today is involved in a chaos of conflict and suspicion. The cauldron of international affairs is at the point of boiling over and annihilating the world of morality and serenity.

At this period of dangerously misconstrued patriotism, there should be some sort of guiding influence upon the young people of today. We are the ones who will be directly effected in the future, the responsibilities of government will fall upon our shoulders. Therefore we as students should form our opinions, express our ideas and bring about our influence

In many colleges and universities in America, organizations of this kind have been founded. Their influence has been keenly felt, resulting in the young people being given a better understanding of the conditions

ECTC should do her part to help carry out this national program. A world peace organization would prove its value. It's up to us. Will we take advantage of this opportunity?

WHY NOT A COLLEGE YMCA?

We have all seen the commendable work done by the Y. W. C. A. for a tended Sucrette College, Elm College, number of years. The influence of this organization upon the lives of the University of North Carolina, women students well pays the effort that has been given toward it.

In the past few years the number of men students has been ever increas- ville Normal, George Peabody Coling until at present there are nearly 200 enrolled. In the men's student lege, and Frederckong State Teachers body there is a need for an organization to fill the same need the Y. C. A. fills in women activities. There should be in East Carolina Teach- received her B.S. degree. She has While at Baldwin Wallace, Dr. Landi and Sylvia Sydney, all eners' College a Young Men's Christian Association. Many of the men studone graduate work at Boothbay Stull was an active member of the gaged behind the footlights at presdents have had some experience in Y. M. C. A. work and miss it when they Studios, Maine, at New York School college band, the orchestra, the college band, or slated for early appearances. leave home to enter college. When a boy leaves his home he needs and appreciates the Y. M. C. A.'s influence more than ever. In years to come half of a year on her M.A. at Teach- inar. While here, he won the Mil- ably like Lionel Hampton's vibra-Y. M. C. A. work could attain the same good and success as the Y. W. C. A. er's College, Columbia University. ton T. Baldwin Prize for his excel- phones on "Piano Stomp" and

With a certain amount of interest and effort we can establish a Y. for men at ECTC. How about it, boys—is it worth it?

Around WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

ing courses in contemporary history didates for the title of "University study, was President of the Danville or studying any phases of relations Sweetheart" at George Washington Art Club, and Virginia State Sponbetween this country and South and Central America may be interested news in this one instance, anyway. time are seeing politics removed from in Uncle Sam's newest educational experiment. This is the "Brave New World" radio series, beginning November 1, which will depict various aspects of Pan-American culture,

history and development. There are some 875 Hispanic courses of various subjects being offered in 335 institutions of higher learning, according to the U.S. Of fice of Education's Radio Project. A number of these colleges and universities are planning to correlate their Pan-American courses with the

This is probably the first time in like stars, your lips like rubies, history that any nation has expend- your teeth like pearls.' Oh joy! Oh ed time and money in an effort to bliss! And all the while the girl is build up friendly relations with thinking, 'Oh, nuts'!" other countries by means of educa- "The boys who do all the tion. The "Brave New World" formulating of our plans." series also marks the coming of age of radio education.

tem will transmit the 26 weekly pro- the University of California at Los College, Columbia University. grams over its stations all over the Angeles by that name because the During her college days Miss Ivey stow. It was all part of the arrange- mention on news programs. country. Countries in Central and two to one ratio of women to men was secretary of her graduate club, ment by which, for the space of South America will hear the pro- has disappeared. This year 3,509 and she belonged to the Home Eco- three days, the men became the IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL 50,000 watt short wave station in ciety. She comes to E. C. T. C. from

New York. broadcast series are taken from re- made in the kitchens of Glenville College. lief rolls because of the fact that State Teacher's College in West Miss Ivey says she is especially by a leading cosmetic house, came major in physical education. Presfunds for the programs come from Virginia. This allows each student interested in collecting old coins, into its own during rat week at ident Meadows thinks the school has Prue, "Weevil," Norma, Edna, an allocation of Emergency Relief 1,438 teaspoons or two teaspoonsful state guest permits, and National Mercer College. Freshmen women the right to these additional activitional activities, and Marilyn, "Flea," Becky,

With The The TECO ECHO FACULTY--

ELIZABETH BROWN

Miss Elizabeth Studley Brown, nstructor for this year in the Science new addition to our commerce de-Department, was born in Abetdeen, partment, was born in Athens, Ten- of Bandmaster Horace Heidt now South Dakota, but received her elementary and sec-



ondary education at Huron, South Dakota, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and Portland, Ore-

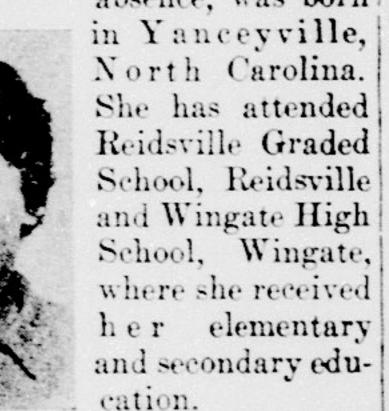
She did her undergraduate |

University singers.

on a one year fellowship at the Uni- Lowe was assistant orchestra direc- baton-wielders have gotten their versity of Minnesota; she also was tor in the college orchestra, treas- start as a result of going to college, assistant in the zoology department urer of her sorority, secretary of her but Nye Mayhew, CBS baton-waver three years.

profession—making jewelry and Miss Lowe did work in dramatics, had established his band at Mori's LETTERS . . . enjoys reading and sewing and col- club, and later in graduate work, lection specimens for her zoölogy she worked in the graduate club.

PARMELIA GWYNN



and secondary edu-Miss Gwynn's college experience has been wide and varied. She first started at Meredith College in Raleigh. Later she atthe University of Virginia, Ashe-

teaching career at her home town, Johns Hopkins University, he was Talk About Love," both for Victor. Yanceyville. Later she taught at a member of the college club and Burlington, North Carolina, and for President Phi Lambda Upsilon Standard Time, November 1, a fin- thirteen years was Art supervisor honorary science fraternity. Dr. TAR HEEL BANDSMEN

is offering serious competition to the Miss Gwynn says her hobby is Johns Hopkins University. various wars, labor strife and com- varied. She likes music, dramatics, ing extra session of Congress. The sports, and people. She is very much issue this week devoted a third of served on the production committee Washington, D. C.—Students tak- its front page to a picture of 11 can- of Virginia for a state course of art sor for the S. E. A. A. for two years. The co-eds dominated the world Her chief interests at the present our educational systems and help-

ROSALINE IVEY

COEDS OF DUQUESNE ing to promote art education in the NAME PET PEEVES South.

Pet peeves of coeds at Duquesne

ished performance is expected.

concerned are those who flash al narter and expect your eyes to . "The one thing that makes me

see red is the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head. "Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as 'Your eyes are

Teachers' College, Denton, Texas. The Columbia Broadcasting Sys- no more. Rivals can no longer call done graduate work at Teachers'

Three hundred thirty-seven gal- Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she Most of the participants in the lons of apple butter have been taught at Western State Teachers'

VELMA LOWE

Miss Velma Wooldridge Lowe, a NEW YORK AT LARGE



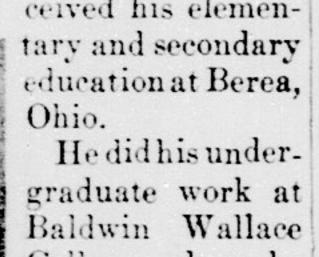
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and M.A. degrees. In spring of 1937, tion) from the University of Tennes- to lack of education to it, pointing she received her Doctor's degree see, Knoxville. She has also attended to surveys made at V.P.I., Loyola from the University of Chicago. the Berlitz School of Languages, and Georgetown, which showed that While studying at the University Havana, Cuba, Bowling Green Busi- less than ten per cent understood of Minnesota, Miss Brown belonged ness University, Bowling Green, to the Young Women's Christian Kentucky and has done research work Edwards appropries on the Major Association and worked with the at the University of Chicago and Edwards, announcer on the Major Loyola University, Chicago.

at the University of Chicago for Music Club, chairman of the college social committee, and reporter for at the Boston Statler, reversed the Her hobby is in keeping with her her literary society. Besides these order by enrolling at N.Y.U. after he other articles from metal. She also student council, a college booster in Greenwich Village.

courses. Miss Brown is very much | Miss Lowe's teaching began at | Sole opening of the week here interested in Girl Scouts work and Tennessee Wesleyan College, where in the theatre was Stephen Powys' since she likes camping, hiking, and she was head of the commerce de- "Wise Tomorrow," another English other outdoor life, she would be an partment, and at Grenada College "drawma" with a backstage setting interesting leader for Girl Scout Mississippi where she was director . . . nothing to really get excited of the Vocational and Educational about. . . Dick Himber got him-Guidance department. She comes self his first hotel job in a couple to us this year from the National of years, opening with his band at | Park College in Washington. Miss Parmelia Gwynn, teaching

DANIEL R. STULL



Fine Arts, and has completed one- lege glee club and the Science Sem- | . . . you record collectors will prob-Miss Gwynn first started her lent thesis on his research work. At Bunny Berigan's trumpet on "Why

Photography is Dr. Stull's major hobby. He says he is also intereste Daily News, a local sheet, in one interested in her art work for she in all fields of science, especially Kay Kayser . . . other Carolinians tion do we show? Hardly any! chemistry; and he likes to spend hi spare time in current reading most ly in scientific topics. He also en joys taking long walks.

For the past four summers Dr Stull has been working in Industria laboratories. Last summer he worke as a research chemist with the United States Industrial Chemical Company at Baltimore, Maryland.

work at North didn't draw. Texas State

grams over station W2XE, a new coeds and 3,579 men are registered. nomics Club and to a Literary So- 'weaker sex' as far as dating was

The "half-face test" popularized funds. The cast is now being per slice of bread-if the student Park stickers. She likes to spend had to appear one day with their ties on the merit of the recent in- Molly, "Bibba," Leon, "Chink,"

Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)

Success story of the week is that nessee. She re-ceived her elemen-of Bandmaster Horace Heidt now at the Biltmore . . . carried off a tary and second- West Coast gridiron with a broken ary education back in the early twenties. The from the Athens former University of California public schools and gridster and boxing champion has Wesleyan College, surmounted several other physical) a preparatory handicaps to establish himself as one of the most popular entertaining Miss Lowe re- bandleaders in the country. . . .

work at the University of Minnese sota from which she received her A.B. gree (majoring in business education to it pointing) Bowes gong-fest, got his start as a Miss Brown first began teaching Among her student activities Miss | cheerleader at U.S.C. . . . popular

THE LIGHTER SIDE

the Essex house . . . the Kaufman-Among the interesting activities Gershwin musicomedy, "I'd Rather for Dr. Snyder during her leave of that Miss Lowe enjoys are sports, Be Right," opened in Boston to rave To the Editor: absence, was born reading, and playing the violin. Benotices . . . starring George M. The dating-parlor issue has lain reading, and playing the violin. Benotices . . . starring George M. The dating-parlor issue has lain the columnist's eye now turn to domain the practice teachers. John Jenkins,

Washington, Baltimore and Phila-sible to take two or more steps in the started teaching. This helps him to Dr. Daniel R. Stull, as a new-delphia, before opening here at the same direction in Cotton parlor on bolster up his manly courage to face and Wingate High comer to the Science Department, end of November . . . the market Sunday nights. The parlors in the the slaughter. School, Wingate, was born at Columbus, Ohio, but re- may have weakened a bit, but there other dormitories were improved, ceived his elemen- seems to be many more classified but for what? Improving these parher elementary tary and secondary advertisements in the Metropolitan lors is fine, but they can't be fully sure has something of special order education at Berea, papers asking for college men to enjoyed under the present set-up. break in as assistants to advertising, This isn't mere railing at rules can "Tom Toms."

Baldwin Wallace dictionary regularly, "Europa Alim- left alone long enough. Those stu-College, where he bo" by Robert Briffault is a worthy dents in Wilson, Jarvis, and Flemreceived his A.B. follow-up to his earlier "Europa" ing who really want dating parlors Juanita with her girlish apology, degree, and Johns . . . radio may be going Hollywood, for their respective dormitories Hopkins Univers- but Hollywood is invading Broad- should have them. ity, where his way via the legitimate theatre, Ph.D. was con- Fredric March, Jean Muir, Kathe-College in Virginia from which she ferred upon him. rine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Elissa

Protter of Crosby Music Hall fame hundred students at the W. C. T. singer . . . the latter two formerly played with Kemp.

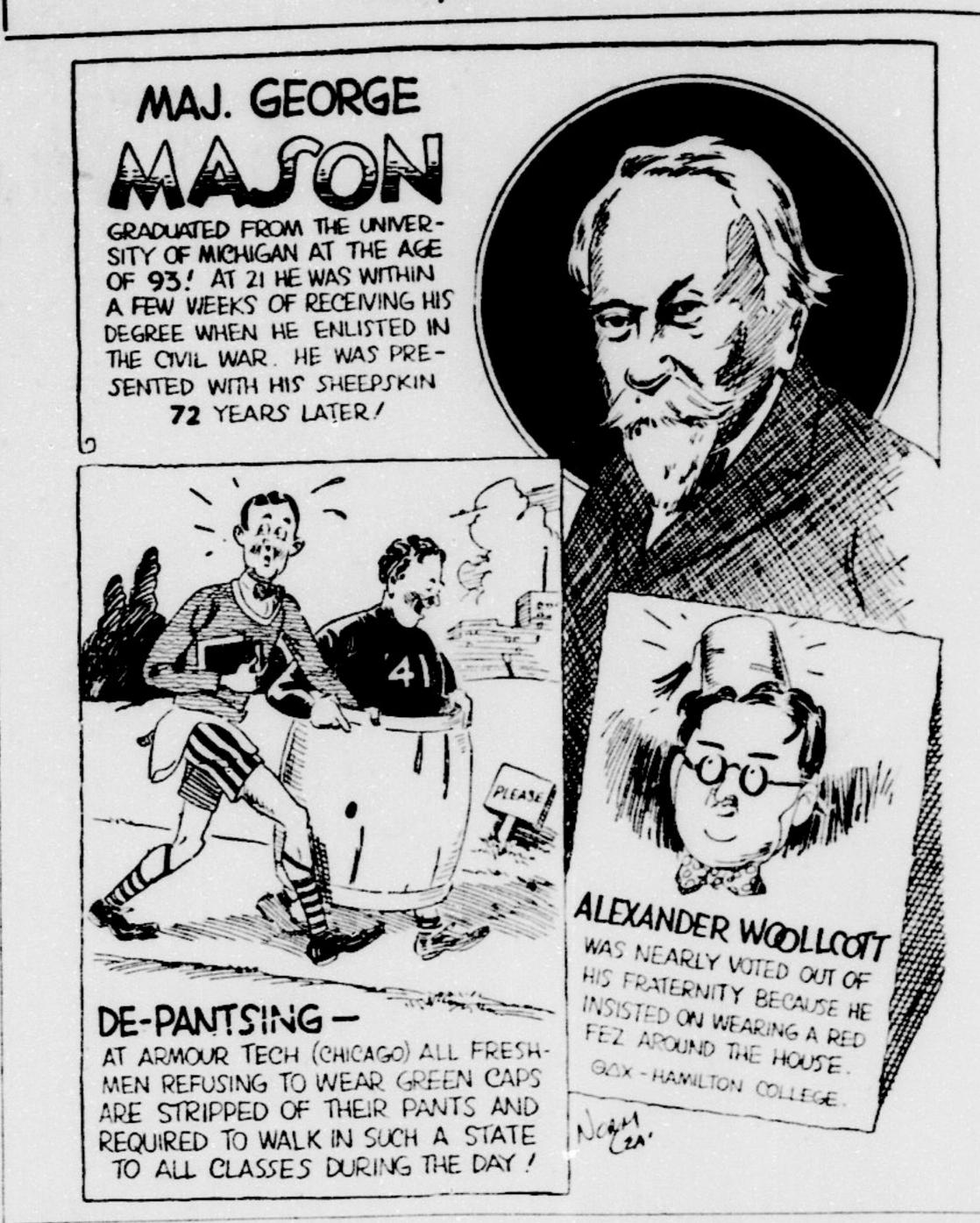
HATTER

Your correspondent took themelves to Alma Mater Wisconsin for Homecoming last week-end mebbe we're wrong, but seems like when suddenly, at the top of the the pre-depression spirit is return- stairs beside the "Y" store some-Miss Rosaline Ivey, a new mem- "I have nothing to say about the ng favored by a saner sense of pro- one yelled "Boo." Ray immediately My pet peeve as far as boys are ber of the Home Economics depart- European war situation. I have noth- portion, however . . . incidentally, showed himself to be a strong conment, was born in ing to say about the youth movement | you guys with long legs will have to tender for high-jump and contor- quired "Freebie" from Florence, Cecil, Georgia. I have made no exhaustive analysis louble them up in order to change tionist records. The poor lad's South Carolina, is an absolute Her pre-college of economic trends nor have I devel- clothes in the lower berths on those nerves are overwrought. I suggest answer to the co-eds prayers on aceducation was at oped any profound theories, sound new Airline Sleepers . . . our short giving him a body guard. Demonstration or otherwise, concerning the recent underpinnings were just able to School, Georgia, movement toward development of make the grade . . . several different and the State totalitarian states." Non-conformist femme singers claim to have been cabinet and all responsible parties Woman's College, Prof. R. D. Scott of the University classmates of Robert Taylor at Po- for the highly effective program Valdosta, Georgia. of Nebraska, recently returned from mona . . . the third Pitt-Fordham given Sunday at vesper hour. She did her a summer tour of Europe, tells re- scoreless tie recalls Dr. Eldridge's undergraduate porters about the conclusions he remark as to what happens when the Many new musical instruments Ferrebee-Singletary romance should "irresistible force meets the immov- have arrived, according to Dean be renewed. P. S. Lib readily adable object." . . . CBS announcers Tabor, and we'll soon have a real mits she's willing-Come on "Pap." "Westwood School for Girls" is George Peabody College and has dance unless they wore a flower Studies department head, on the Last week-end at Purdue males have to consult Dr. Luther Good-college band. presented to them by some coed. pronunciation of new Chinese place Each girl had two flowers to be- and person names coming up for

SUBJECT OF PRES. MEADOWS

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Campus Camera



to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE

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promises to be another "Of Thee I like just a little privacy in their who is doing his practice teaching, Sing" . . . it will swing around to dating, and it is practically impos- sucked a whole lemon before he

He did his under-sales and merchandising managers and regulations. It's a plain stategraduate work at | . . . if you don't mind consulting a | ment about a situation that has been Sincerely,

Dear Editor and Fellow Students: better showing of school spirit in orchestra—at least that is the imour college than there has been pression Grace Freeman has, isn't shown so far this year. School spirit it Gracie? is the personality of our college, and the lack of it only reflects against our institution. We have a fine school here. We have a good football team. on the campus is Adrian Ayers. Their box score for the year may not The most jolly person on the campus in schools in Danville, Virginia. Stull taught for three years while North Carolina's Chapel Hill show it, but scores aren't the only is Ida Mae Britt. During the past summer, she has at Baldwin Wallace College and was campus has seen many swingy feet important factors in sports. Our The most gorgeous creature on Here in the Capital, college news taught at W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee. instructor for two years while at trod its greens. . . . The Tar Heel team has played good clean ball this the campus is Betty Sue Heath. School boasts five musical biggies in year, they have worked many a ts alumni records . . . of course you weary afternoon on the field to give campus is Margaret Davis. know about Friend Hal Kemp and us a real game. But what apprecia-

> nclude Jan Garber, Johnny Scott There were approximately three and Norman Cordon, radio-opera game, not many more than that at (Please turn to page three)

"THE OBSERVER"

Ray Pruette was stalking along the basement after a hard day's work,

Congratulations to the YWCA Grubb, left off.

Pay more attention to sitting down thing to grieve over either. quietly during chapel exercises. We should be thankful for the TO HOMECOMING ALUMNAE beautiful paint job in Austin Audi- "happens" in Bissette's beautiful

sixth period.

trained in New York, and when the consumes 719 slices of bread during her leisure hours reading, walking, hair done up in plaits and make-up crease in the student body and Dave, Robert, Joe, John, Alton, all she can handle in the person of Harvey, "Scrap," and Ben.

Lookin' Over Campus

I wonder who the freshman is that sits in the soda shop and smokes five cent cigars? She may be a freshman, but she sure has graduated in some things! (I'll tell you this much, she is a blond.)

Speaking of dancing, Alton Payne

-He reminds me of the ole Afri-

Juanita Hoell and Fodie Hodges seem to be doing fine these days-Fodie with his wayward grin, and have arrived at some destination. They have a crush! I thought Fodie

was dressing mighty well on bor-

Flash! Axon Smith is reported It seems that there could be a far to have joined Freddie Johnston's

FACTS—

rowed pants.

The most pathetic looking figure

The most typical senior on the

Catherine Albritton carries off all honors for the best school teacher. "Primrose Carpenter is the most lovable character on the campus,'

says Christine. Fannie Brewer is one of the hardest workers in college. James Smith is the typical town boy come to the country. Fran Ferebee is a Hypochrondiac

HORRORS and SCOOPS A. HOROSCOOP

Norma Johnson, our newly account of she's destined to pick up right where our old friend, Betsy

Your able reporter thinks that being as how one of them certain is gonna graduate this year, the old

How is it that one Frances Hen-I'll bet some of you didn't know derson and one Neallie Cartwight that Miss Norton gives a dancing are still the best of friends after class for beginners M. W. F. the Mollie's loss of Scrappy "High-Power" Proctor to Frances. I agree with you, Mollie-I can't see any-

> place of business when some ole tall guy about 6 feet, 2 inches (shoes size 141/2) is there. It must be true -she's in love.

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Motion Pictures Shown To ECT

Pictures To Aid in Teaching Science of Football Here .

ECTC First College in South To Use This System

Coach Alexander, the Pirate con mander, announced recently that I was installing a projection room the Wright Building to show motio pictures of sports to his squad, to aid in teaching the science of football. The coach states that this is the natural way to show the fi points of the game. Coach Alexander is quite an en-

thusiast on the subject of photogra phy and his knowledge of this sul ject is extensive. He has his ow camera and projector. While was at the University of Iowa, der Howard Jones, Direcor of Ath letics, he received first instructions in this phase of photography. Iowi has been using this auxiliary coaching for ten or twelve years.

Sports coaching in athletics was first used by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame in 1924. In Notre Dame'. game of 1923 with Army, with a team of seniors, they were unmercifully tramped by the Cadets, Rockne decided to use the motion picture system for the 1924 season. In 1924 Notre Dame proved its value by out playing and completely defeating Army with a team made mostly of sophomores. From this incident the system gained the confidence of famous coaches all over the nation

Coach Alexander used this system at Lincoln Memorial with success. His motion picture sports library is very complete and contains wealth of sports knowledge and structions. ECTC will be the first teachers college in the South to u this system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two) the preceding games. Is this school spirit? Most of the students sta their dorms, do their shopping, and a thousand other insignificant things on Saturday afternoon. This is the one day that these boys have come out to show us what they've done.

Let's show them some appreciation We need a larger and better trained cheering section, a footbal band, a campus parade before games to show the visitors our spirit and our pep, and drills between halves by the gym classes, in some sort of uniforms if possible. Almost ever other college has this atmosphere a football games. Why not our col

The question is do we want a c lege that teems with life, pep and enthusiasm, or not?

Whether we win or not, student should show their loyalty by coming out eleven hundred strong to a athletic contest and by boosting their college whenever an opportunity arises. The athletes need your support, students; give it to them with rousing cheers from a thousan voices. They earn every praise.

HORRORS AND SCOOPS

(Continued from page two) Disillusion reigns supremely upon this "deah" ole campus.

David "Heart-Breaker" Breece a very generous person. Due fact that the boys are allow girls, according to statistics wants seven-one fer every the week. Nice fellow, don think ? (I heard his Wednesday gal and his Friday gal had changed their hunting grounds.)

Joe "Carolina Hop" Braxton ain't what he used to be. Where that old power man?

Don't you Halitosis victims take with queer it so much to heart. It's better to Her mann have bad-breath than no breath

AAUW BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page one) more adequate library facilities. Mrs. Luther Herring, another member of the committee, moved the celebration of Book Week by the group; and her committee was re- Washingto

quested to take charge of the plans. ing the m Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, president, contingend sat at the head of the table and ducted the business meeting. hostesses were Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, and Miss Kittrell.

STUDENTS HEAR F. M. WOOTEN AT CHAPEL

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TUDENTS HEAR F. M.

nd Miss Kittrell.

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nto the future to generations yet to days of the College.

At the meeting of the Woman's Perkins Athletic Association Wednesday Pittman night, October 27, plans were made Quarnell for a membership drive to be held Roebuck Tuesday, November 2. A booth will Shelton be placed on the main floor of Aus- Smith tin and students wishing to join will Venters have the opportunity to pay their Williams

The Association decided to send Carpenter era and projector. While he representatives to the National Ath- James letic Federation of College Women Howard Jones, Director of Ath-Howard first instructions, he received first instructions also, to become a member of the Na-

SCHEDULE November 2 7:45—A vs. B 8:30—C vs. D November 3 7:45—A vs. C 8:30—B vs. D November 4 8:15—A vs. D 9:00—B vs. C

Most of the students stay in DOOR DEFINITELY OPEN TO WOMEN SAYS LECTURER

(Continued from page one) cheering section, a football husband. This is his first trip to The officers responsible for this fair—and wealthy—objects of their Interlinear translation i, a campus parade before games Carolina, you know." She said that week's activities are as follows: they had driven through the country from Kentucky, by way of Asheville. She also mentioned the fact that she and Captain Rohde were togue. planning to spend the Christmas

holidays touring the Coastal plain. In answer to the question, "what do you think of the political future of women," Mrs. Rohde stated, "I am glad to say that the door is Britt. definitely open to women." Mrs. Rohde was the second woman of mond any nationality and the first from the United States to receive an appointment as minister to a foreign court. Mrs. Rohde told of an amususing cheers from a thousand ing incident connected with her appointment. Just after receiving her commission, she received a letter from the woman diplomat of Russia who expressed her happiness at Mrs. Rohde's appointment. "Because,"

she wrote, "it definitely establishes a illusion reigns supremely upon precedent. She added, "Of course I was appointed first, but then I am

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Joe "Carolina Hop" Braxton ality of the speaker charmed her in't what he used to be. Where's audience completely. Tall, majestic, help. She gave as an example the graceful, she made an impressive help. She gave as an example the sages they expect to receive during figure as she walked across the stage story of the Good Samaritan. For sages they expect to receive during Don't you Halitosis victims take with queen-like grace and dignity. the last letter T, Miss Grigsby chose so much to heart. It's better to Her manner of speaking, her eager-teach. "Jesus," she said, "is called speak attending more days they want fewer the last letter T, Miss Grigsby chose flowers "so that the money can be speaking, her eager-teach. "Jesus," she said, "is called speak attending more days and the stage story of the Good Balliaritan. For the year. But, they want fewer flowers so that the money can be speaking, her eager-teach. "Jesus," she said, "is called speak attending more days at the same attending more days at the same days at the we bad-breath than no breath at ness to sign autographs, her gracious the Great Teacher. He tried to spent attending more dances." reception of the interviewers, cer- educate people to do the right tainly prove the truth of the state- thing." Miss Grigsby concluded by home of the most Harvard alumni.

JOE COLLEGE WILL

most charming diplomat.

uested to take charge of the plans. ing the manners of the masculine Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, president, contingency on the campus, there ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY postesses were Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. phone more than five minutes when ck Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, she should be studying.

girls have anything to say about it. vard, Princeton, or just "back Among the un-Emily Postian home." things Joe College will have called Members wear yellow ribbons Mr. Wooten was introduced by to his attention is the habit of mo- around their necks to identify their Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, of the nopolizing the sorority's only affiliations. At meetings the girls College Chapel Committee, who also davenport, breaking blind dates discuss "heart problems" and find knew the three men in the early and letting frail coeds open heavy sympathetic listeners when they

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Plans for a co-educational college allowing the were made.

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upper classmen's rooms are cleaner time for the game so I can use him, school's athletic program.

but they took it like ladies. In spite In 1929 he told the Institute's twice weekly to do their limbering they just didn't click. of having to do a great many undig-graduating class to "Be a snob; up before the football season comes Here's to the Pirates' success in "have during the next years getten nified things, such as, repeating fool- marry the boss's daughter." ish sayings, proposing to the co-eds, "Now," he declares, "I've decided and many other things which were the advice didn't work out as well imposed on them, the new Laniers as I expected. IN INTERVIEW managed to retain a certain degree "By marrying the boss's daughter, of dignity. The party, which was the young men took the chance of acgiven for them Saturday afternoon quiring the boss's liabilities along to show us what they've done. Carolina, but, of course, I've been in the "Y" hut, ended their misery with his assets." ow them some appreciation! here before. The fun of this trip and admitted them into the active The officers responsible for this fair-and wealthy-objects of their

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Vice President—Emily Brendle. Secretary—Edna Crawley. Treasurer-Ruth Hawkes.

MISS GRIGSBY SPEAKS

(Continued from page one) a Balshevike and Balshevikes do any- down, instead of lift them up" but David "Heart-Breaker" Breece is thing." Mrs. Rohde ended the in- the religion that Christ lived by and very generous person. Due to the terview by saying it was not a ques- passed on to us, tends to lift man Emily Post's book on etiquette and that the boys are allowed 8 tion of sex but of who is best fitted irls, according to statistics he only to the position.

The interviewers had other questions from the great worker, E. Stanley Jones, the borrowers are boys By noticing who is best fitted good." d his Friday gal had changed longer as she had a long trip ahead toward reform. For the letter G predict weddings and announcement the speaker substituted the give. parties. The stage presence and person- "Jesus," she explained, "gave his ment that Mrs. Rohde is the world's saying "If God looked at the light New York has more than 7,000, the and said it was good, then he saw ! this possibility in it; and if Jesus said, 'Ye are the light of the BE TAUGHT ETIQUETTE World,' he tried to instill in it these Western Reserve University is a verbs which I have attempted to family affair to 12 members of the

HAS UNIQUE CLUB

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at The coeds are being subtle about Women's College, University of the thing though." It is Done," new Rochester. Twelve girls are members 1937 edition of the campus etiquette of the "My Love and I Are Far WOOTEN AT CHAPEL book, is going to be a part of ev- Apart Club" and pine for boyery man's library if coed sales- friends at some distant place-Har-

campus doors all by themselves. talk about their boy-friends.

Lack of blocking ability seems to be the reason that the ECTC Massena, N. Y. Danville, Va.

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, to an end.

"PONIES" ACQUIRE MAN-TLE OF RESPECTABILITY

Chapel Hill, N. C.— (ACP) — 'Ponies," used furtively by gener-Besides, it seems that the young ations of schoolboys, have taken the

Interlinear translations of lanaffections if the offers of marriage guage texts is part of a new method were inspired by love or their pro- of teaching language advanced by Dr. Meno Spann, Iowa State University German professor. It is outlined in a book, "Interlinear Ger-Students at Columbia University man Reader" and has been apwho take the psychology tests find it proved by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina If they're asked to "moo like a Press where it is being printed. cow" they're given a high rating if Most of the board are faculty mem-

they nonchalantly moo, toss back bers. The reader has printed below barrassed gives them a poor mark. each line of German a literal trans-And an occasional "what-the-hell" lation.

The idea is to measure self-confi- Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead dence, aggressiveness and dominance. of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class The University of Iowa possesses disclosed. one professor, in the college of edu-

cation, who understands the under-Bandsmen at the University of AT VESPER SERVICE graduate mind. He occasionally Minnesota are really just little boys. warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag Texas Christian University stu- gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate dents have worn out three editions of cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn



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Basketball Tournament Scheduled For This Week

LONE SCORE MADE IN THIRD QUARTER

outfit has made such a poor showing pushers yielded to the WCTC Cata- Cotten C, and the team from Flemthis season. The defensive play of mounts, 7-0, Saturday afternoon, ing D. the Buccaneers has been as a rule October 23, to total four losses for above par, but very little offensive punch has been demonstrated thus far. After showing up gloriously in defeat against Belmont Abbey, the Pirates turned around the next caneers seems to be still gloating week and played a pepless, ragged over his masterpiece of the season, game against WCTC, a team four games, four defeats. Due to THIS COLLEGIATE that should have been beaten by two touchdowns. Blocking is the factor has received no scoring rewards so that wins ball games, and until the far for their splendid sportsman-Pirates learn to "get their man" they ship, perseverance and gamecock Radford, Finch, Britt; forwardsspunk, that has marked this season Hocutt, Greggs, Hopkins, Boyette. of football.

bers seem to have enjoyed initiations as well as the old ones. The company and if a pair arrives in school's athletic program powerful offensive attack. During pper classmen's rooms are cleaner tow than they have been this year, we wonder why?

About 40 new members have joined the Lanier Society. The new members had to take quite a bit of "razzing" from the upper classmen, ogy is "taking it all back."

Coach Alexander has issued a preliminary call for basketball candidates. Men who participate in both football and basketball are at present excused from the basketball pracent excused from the basketball excused from the bas

coming games: may their fine sportsmanship and ability win out over Old Man Jinx 100-0.

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FIRST GAMES TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 2

WESTERN TEACHERS The Intramural basketball tour-nament will begin on November 2, and will constitute teams from Wilson Hall, Jarvis Hall, Cotten Hall, and Fleming Hall.

The team from Wilson A, the ECTC's 1937 edition of pigskin team from Jarvis B, the team from

SCHEDULE

Tues, November 2. 7:45—A vs. B. 8:30-C vs. D. Wednesday, November 3. 7:45—A vs. C. Thursday, November 4. 8:15—A vs. D. 9:00—B vs. C.

Girls constituting the teams are: Cotten: Guards-Grant, Gammon,

"have during the past years gotten jobs easier than girls with grade school educations, but, at that, there were many collegé graduates who had accepted jobs as sales girls in department stores."

Success requires more of a girl than just enough ambition to earn her weekly nay check she implied

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WATCH FOR PLAY-DATE

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COMING SOON

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f Scrappy "Highto Frances. I agree e-I can't see anyover either. eathers always just Bissette's beautiful s when some ole tall et, 2 inches (shoes

atterson has about dle in the person of n to page three)

ere. It must be true

By SARAH EVANS

As I rode through the campus of ECTC, seeing it for the first time, realized that for the next four corner. numerous buildings, I would have swers correctly. to fight my battles alone.

colleges, but never have I met finer judges will be final. girls than those here.

tory rooms were bare and very bers of the "Teco Echo" staff. and me to get in but some friends, 8. All entries must be in by Fri- year?

futue.

The Commerce Club met Tuesday night, October 26, in the ac- library? counting room with Gladys Ipoch, named, and for what is the person first "Tecoan"? president, presiding. A regular meeting date and provisions for the new members joining the club were decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning at the "Y" purpose were the dugouts back of new curtains in Austin Building? talk and hear.

FORMER DIPLOMAT RUTH BRYAN OWENS LECTURES HERE did he stay?

(Continued from page one) mark and helping to make them did the late president die? friends.

A foreign country knows us chiefly through three sources—our daily his appointment as president? papers, our "movies," and our people who go abroad.

The speaker then pointed out the unfavorable impression given by our papers. In a study she and another news. Much of the rest, with its West Virginia. Composition is full details about our tree sitters, mixed with photography. frog-racing (said to be approved by our crime news.

would present to the people abroad his stories. a picture of the "typical American," For example, one student found respect and friendship.

to foreigners also American films manuscript. many ways.

to be said in Copenhagen churches photography to English composi-for anyone caught in the horrors of tion. America's prison system.

How much we needed, said the and, telling how 40,000 Danish and federal prison in West Virginia under Dr. Mary Hirst, the only woman "And the cultivation of such good" warden of a federal prison.

abroad films, also, that will give an accurate picture of American life. the chief plomacy." Every advance in good pictures, made here means an advance in prestige abroad.

To help give a true picture of America, and in some measure counteract the unfavorable impressions given by newspapers and films, Mrs. Rohde, as minister to Denmark. hung on the legation walls paintings of beauty typical of the United States, such as, at one time, a large painting on one wall of a New England winter scene and one on the opposite wall of a scene in Florida at the same season. She tried to: show the North and South, the mountains and the plains, to give her callers some idea of the sweep of the country.

Another of her informal activities as the U.S. minister was the organization of an American woman's club which devoted itself to presenting American achievements in the fields of art and science. Its first | program was American music, presented with the court pianist at the

The speaker closed with a stirring description of a Fourth of July celebration in an American park in Denmark in which she participated,

TECO ECHO QUESTION CONTEST

charter granted?

21. Who wrote the words to our

its first football squad?

Pitt County?

state position did he occupy?

attended the wrong class. He at-

1. Answer the questions below | 8. What faculty member is a near

2. Be careful to answer each part | dent? of the question. There is more than one part to some of the questions. hall originally used? on one side of the page only. If you before Miss Morton?

I was struck by its size. It reminded have more than one page clip them 11. For what is the profit from model fort. With this thought I full name in the upper right hand Store used?

meeting any of the ECTC students. test. The answers will be carefully istry?

I had been told that the dormi- from any source except from mem- Harrell?

jail cell. I was delighted to find the dents except those whose names ap- person. rooms cheerfully bright and large pear on the "Teco Echo" staff- 17. Who is the State Alumnae to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a enough not only for my roommate business, editorial, and reportorial. President of this school for this professor in education at De Paul SPECIAL GRANTS TO END

If every freshman was impressed in a sealed envelope addressed to building named? What position did as favorably with ECTC as I, this Editor, "Teco Echo," College. he hold? will be a still greater school in the 9. To the person who turns in the 19. Which are the only two

most correct answers a cash prize original buildings on the campus town." Professor Howard McClus- nounced that it will cease giving football financing problem has been of \$2.00 will be awarded by the that have not been enlarged? "Teco Echo." The second and third 20. What is the newest building University of Michigan, cited eviers. prizes will be \$1.00 and 50c, re- on our campus? spectively.

10. Winners will be announced in school song? the next issue of the "Teco Echo." QUESTIONS

1. What is the official name of the first play intercollegiate basket-2. For whom is Cotton Hall 24 What class published the

3. For whom are Jarvis, Fleming, Hall originally used?

At the next meeting the Com- Identify those persons. tion picture to the college?

Wilson Hall used?

ceed as president? In what year physician, and what prominent lies dormant in her person.

and why was it abandoned?

COMPOSITION CLASS USES PHOTOGRAPHY

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)-United States envoy made they A new way to illustrate the struc-

our marathon dancers, our pie-eat- The freshman taking courses in the President and its returns levied prove some of the fine points of com- a text, so-. on for NRA funds) showed us in position. The person who can get !. possibly an even worse light than the proper perspective with a camera turns out to be the one who finds Mrs. Rohde wished the papers it easier to get the correct slant on

a dweller on "the sunny side of main that a scene of a high mountain street," who would be recognized at peak in the distance could be once, she felt, as a man worthy of marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground, indicating that The second agency that shows us nonessential details can ruin any

gives a very distorted picture in | The students bring their illustrative snapshots to school and find One such moving picture cited, that the grades on their themes go a prison-camp film, caused prayers up as they apply the nice points of

speaker, not only to preface that film American spectators united first in for foreign exhibition with an ex- "The Star Spangled Banner" and planation that it did not picture typ- then in the Danish national anthem, ical scenes in our prisons, but also she said that it was one of those to show the rebuilding of lives occasions "when the hearts of manachieved in the unusual woman's kind are swept toward good will and

will and peace," she concluded, "is The United States needs to send the chief business, after all, of di-

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relative of what University presi-(By Associated Collegiate Press) "Two per cent of the people do

9. For what was the new dining the thinking for the remaining 98 3. Write the answers in ink, and 10. Who was Dean of Women per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quilme of a small town or rather like a together carefully, writing your the Soda Shop and the Stationery 12. Who was the first man to re- odist Church, South, flattered stuyears, hidden away in one of the 4. Be sure to number your an- ceive a degree from this school, and dents at Birmingham Southern Colwhat position does he now hold? | lege.

5. It is not necessary to answer 13. What two professors here "The educational spoon in Amer-That was the way I felt before all questions to compete in the con- started out in the study of the min- ica is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the I have spent week-ends in several considered, and the decision of the 14. What year was this college students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, 6. You may find the answers 15. Who was dietitian before Mrs. ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

16. For whom is the aboretum on "It may seem strange but all 7. The contest is open to all stu- back campus named? Identify that great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path University, saw this lecture remark day, November 12, and must be put 18. For whom is our classroom picked up by a campus columnist.

dence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and 22. What year did ECTC have the stereotyped "line."

23. What year did the girls here PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS TO TRY EXPERIMENT

She cannot walk because, unlike ball material." 7. What position did Dr. Mead- 30. Where was the Training the majority of children born deaf ows hold in the college previous to School before the one now used, and blind, she has failed to grasp grants) means weakening our the idea of self-motion from the teams, then they will have to be pressure of the hands of others. A junior at Ohio State University

to the fingers through three fingers defeats that may come our way," -the sense of touch taking the Hagan said. tended the same wrong class three place of the sense of sound. weeks in a row. He had, in fact, at-

which appeared in the Danish pa- tural principles of writing has been tended this class, completed the ress will be kept at the department eastern territory almost exclupers over a certain period was crime put into use at the University of course and taken a "B" in it two of psychology. She will never be sively. able to see, but her teachers believe Included in the rules of the new years before. He explained that he they will give her a voice as she policy is one that no coach will be had slept through most of the classes grasps the ability to translate touch permitted to initiate a contract with our marathon dancers, our pie-eating contests and our "new sport" of
free region (said to be approved by of her body.

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FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord glance at "guest cards." The cards with the best traditions of intercollegiate . . . practice," and that the University has set up an agency to 'secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same ba-Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — By sis such help is given to other stu- friends at will.

finger multitactor, Northwestern After 1940, when present com-Wilson, and Ragsdale halls named? 26. Who presented the first mo. University's department of psychol-mitments expire, Pitt will reduce ogy will attempt to teach an eight- the schedule of its Panthers to eight 4. At what time and for what 27. Who gave to the school the year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, ac-28. What three past members of The child has been specially se-cording to Hagan, "a football game 5. What U. S. President spent a our faculty were at one time sup- lected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, pro- is no longer a football game when night in our college town, and where erintendent of public instruction in fessor of psychology, because every teams as powerful as ours can run human faculty which the multitae- roughshod over teams of schools 6. Whom did Dr. Meadows suc- 29. Who was the first college tor is presumed to bring into being which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of foot-

"If it (cessation of special weaker and there will be no criti-The multitactor transmits tones cism of our coaches as a result of

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ORGANIZE CLI

The Granville County Club its first meeting Wednesday ning, October 27. Twenty-three the twenty-eight members present and officers for this were elected as follows: Preside Nell Breedlove; vice president beeca Shanks; secretary tres Juanita O'Brian; social chair Marquerite Currin; Troo representatives, Josephine and Mary Elizabeth Currin

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his talk with natural-colo

pictures.

He showed some of the n portant workers in the circ are never given any credit. these was the man who led the down the runway from the car, another the man who, b of a great cable which he keep running smoothly, act brake for these wagons.

these jobs are very danger must be carefully attended. According to Mr. Beal, th

MANY ATTEND MEETING HELD AT GOLD

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Over twenty members Greenville branch of the Ass for Childhood Education at state luncheon of the Ass Saturday, November 6, in G in connection with the distri ers' meeting held there.

Among those attending f College were Miss Dora State President of the AC Ann Redwine, Miss Lucy Miss Kathleen Plumb, Mis Hughes, Miss Christine J. and Miss Alma Browning The student branch of the

also sent a number of rep tives: Misses Corabob Sn Ayden; Lucile Newton, of son; Edna Earle Perry, or burg; Celia Grantham, of boro; Rebecca Nicholson, of linton; and Mrs. Pearl O North Harlowe.

The chief speaker at the l was Miss Maycie Southall, t of Eastern North Carolina, Professor of Elementary El at Peabody College.

The State President, Mi Coates, presided at the la and introduced the speaker. Miss Lucy Nulton was

speaker at the Saturday program of the district meeting.

Gift

East Carolina Teacher lege has just received A. B. Andrews, of Raleig gift of a steel engravi George Peabody, a man name is famous in educ Mr. Andrews is now, ar been for many years, a t of the College, and has

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