

CAMPUS EVENTS IN PICTORIAL

Passes



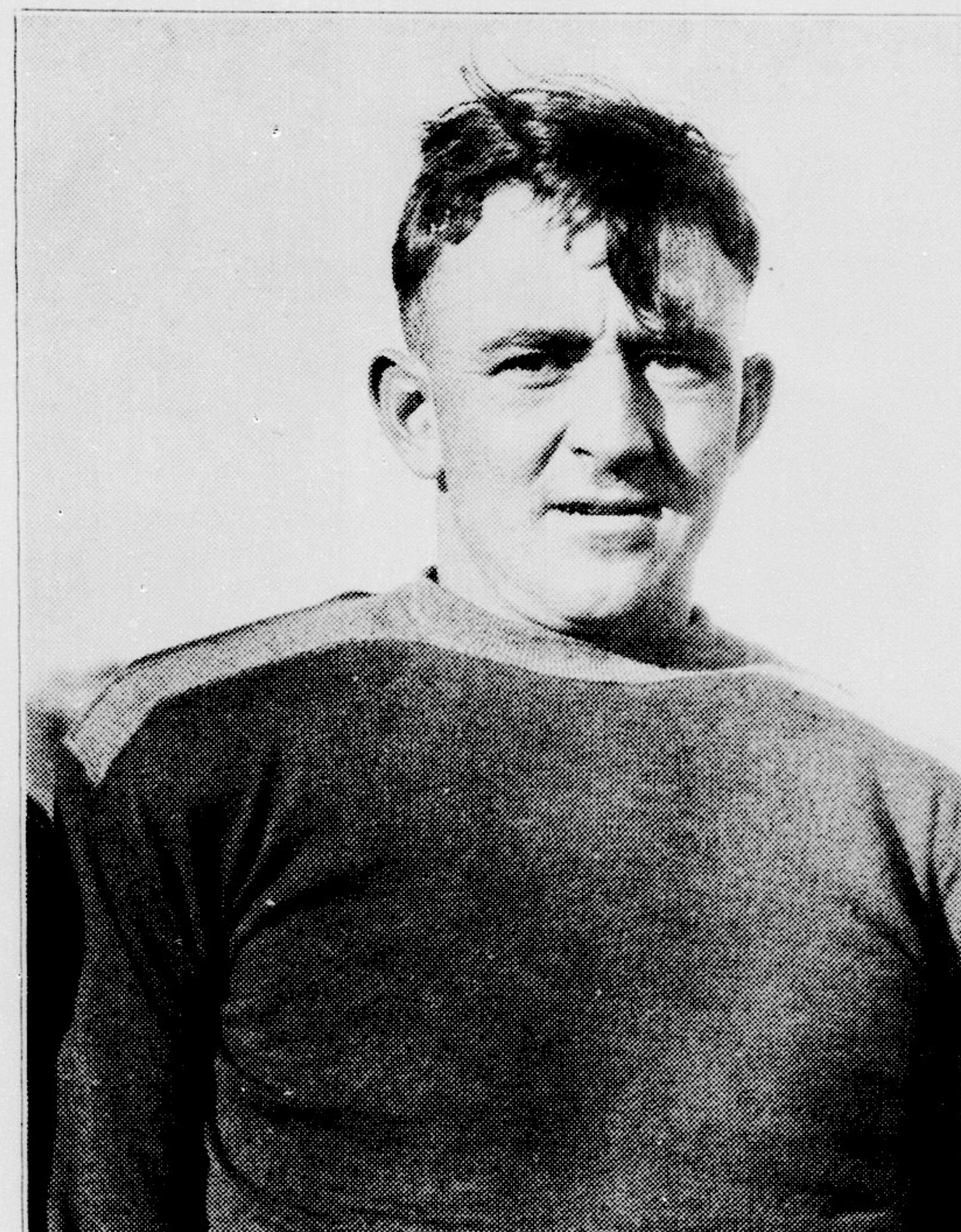
Mr. W. J. Boyd, one of the Trustees of this College, who died in Ayden, December 19.

President



President Leon Meadows, who welcomed the Freshmen and was host to the alumnae Homecoming Day.

New Coach

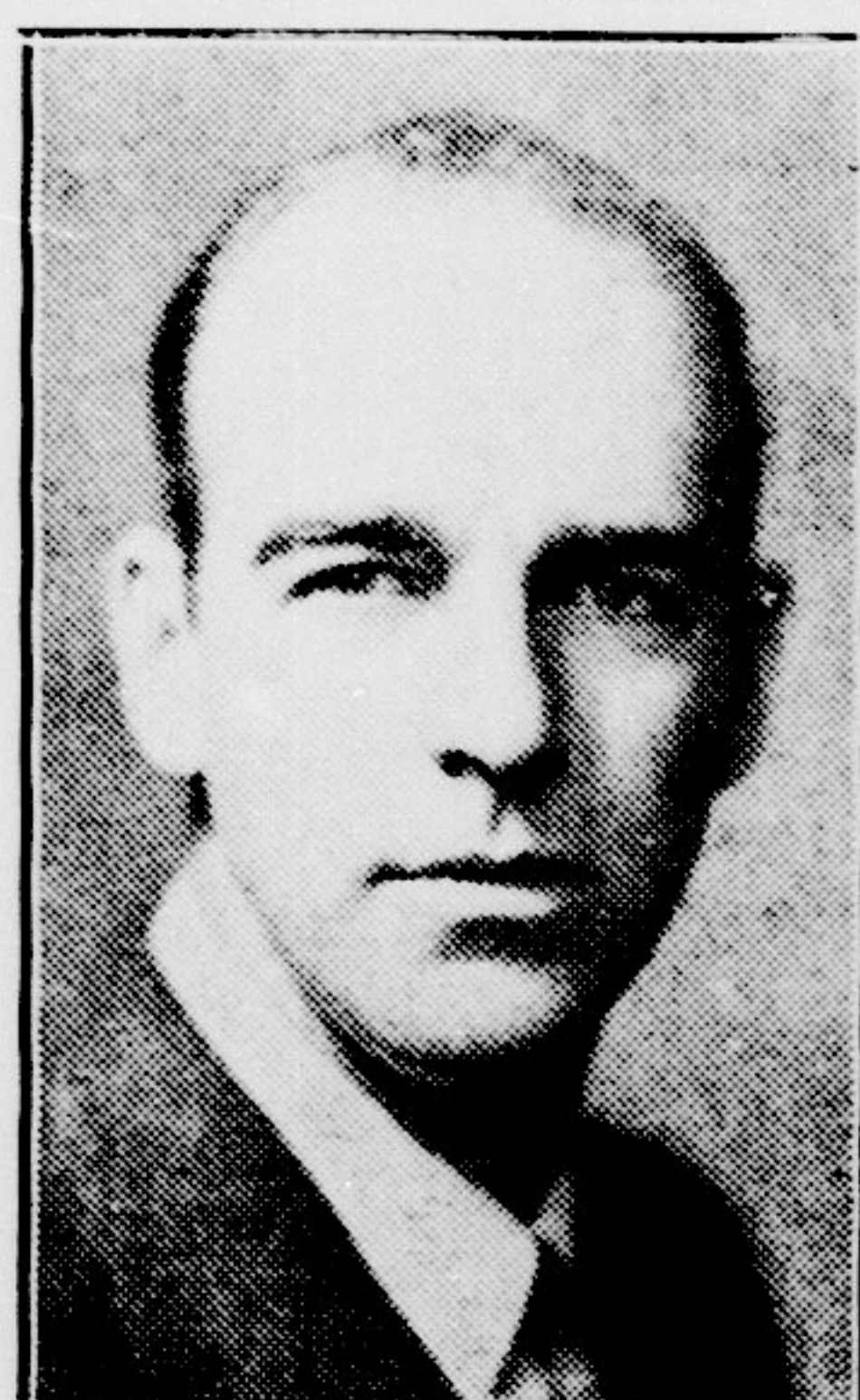


Coach Alexander, who takes Boley Farley's place as coach of Pirates.

Entertainers



Osa Johnson, explorer, who was here January 25.



Norman Gordon, opera singer, who was here early in October.

Frosh Leader



DAVID BREECE

Play Director

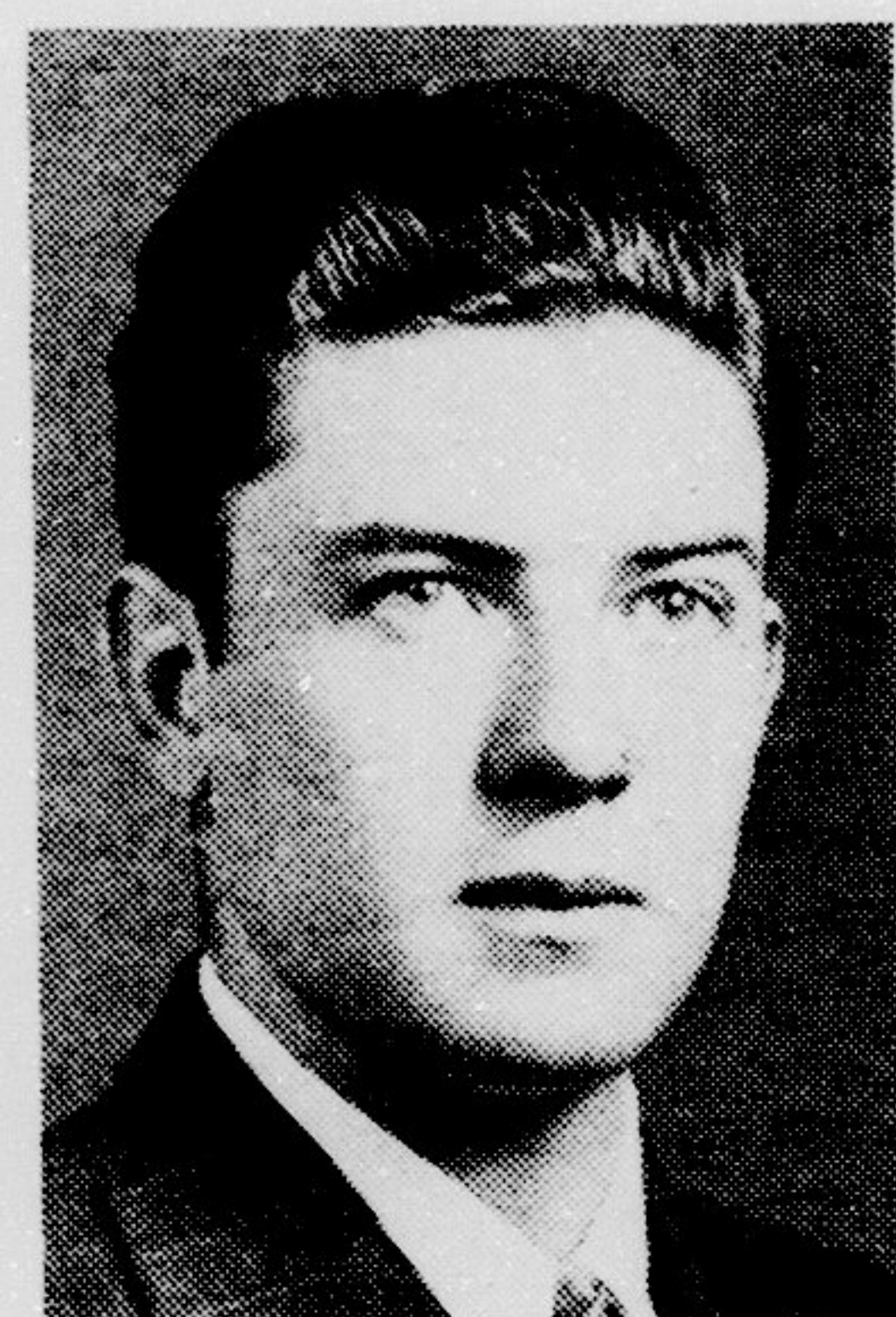


CLIFTON BRITTON

Student Leaders



REBECCA WATSON



THORNTON STOVALL

Above are the two Student Government heads who attended the NSFA in Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 28-January 1.

Honored



Miss Mary Lea Smith, who has just been elected president of the Eighth District of North Carolina Nurses.

Alumnae Prexy



Mrs. Luella Stanell, who takes Mrs. O. K. Joyner's place as president of the Alumnae Association of this college.

Coach



COACH LUCILLE NORTON

First Boxing Team



Coach Jimmy Johnson's boxing team, the first in the history of the college, had their first match with ACC College, February 1.

Homecoming Chairman



Dr. Carl Adams, who served as Homecoming Chairman here, October 23.

New Faculty Members



Elizabeth Brown



Daniel Stull



Rosalene Ivey



Velma Lowe



Farnella Gwynn



Dr. W. A. Brown



Paul Toll



Mary Caughey



Mary D. Dormer



Lena Ellis

Pictured above are ten new faculty members who have been added to the college faculty this year.

Not In Style; Run You Wild

Lookin' Over the Campus

My gentle readers, here follows a scoop of the week. Champ had his pennies for a week's recent visit (who by the way is trying to corner the farm market at Campus) chirped a lousy offer of his small fortune toward the cause of procuring for this to get a haircut but after seeing a certain Lokabod Crane a mud sculpture trimming (haircut) it seems Mr. Mathews from High Point, gladly took this token of sacrifice but has not shown any signs of had his wool sheared. Ad-hauncoy: Let the Varsity the job; they seem to be good barbers.

Wonder where Martha Jane was last week. We find she is wearing her heart on her shoulder.

Hellen Hammond seems to be a skater these days. With her forward and the other angle she knocked a hole through Cotten Hall. These could certainly use some equipment.

Hollar was explaining his blessed miracle of the year day on class. It seems the way of pushing a certain on the wall and suddenly is flooded with light (?). On a particular day he asked if they knew of his miracle. One of Prue Newby piped up in class, "Do you mean the one that a class last quarter?"

Chances at the Mitchell became the other night: Mary Britton and Joe Braxton rather wrapped up in each other. I wonder if they know who Myrner in the custody of Thomas... Primmy Carpening his own with the lovely... despite his being seen and very often with a certain. The famous Hodges and piano team ragging "Bie Du Schoene (my oven of it) and Alma Mater... Beau Brummel and Solombination Charles Musselth with a new flame, none other than Anita Etheridge. Which is Charlie, seventeenth or eight-

seems to me we have a battle the century right in our lot Miller, our charming last year to this campus spoke, is vying with Helen for the attentions of a girl from Carolina. His case turn to page three)

News In The TECO ECHO 5 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appeared in the TECO ECHO, February 22, 1933. Heaven Help the Working Girl! Perhaps you don't know what a P.W.G. is. Well, I'll tell you. It is a "Poor Working Girl." How well I know what that means. I am one. You see I work in the stationery store; and I work in the stationery store; or do I work in the stationery store? I'll tell you. I do. "I want a map."

"College Swing" Takes Place of "Big Apple"

A series of 12 numbered illustrations showing dance steps for the College Swing. Each illustration is accompanied by a short text description of the move, such as 'IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE...' and 'PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two-step...'.

Britton's Enthusiasm to Direct Plays Was at The Age of Eight

Clifton Britton says that it is difficult for him to realize the actuality of his being the director of the senior play at E.C.T.C. "Castles in the air" he would testify do sometimes become solid buildings of the earth. Combined with his ambition to go to college was the dream of directing the plays of his fellow students.

His first real enthusiasm was aroused at the age of eight when he saw a review staged by Delie Hampton. Young Clifton immediately went home, gathered the neighborhood children together, and proceeded to produce the play in his father's barn.

To make money for his seventh grade when he was only thirteen, he put on a minstrel show. Each year he staged plays with his fellow students as actors until his crowning success came with his Senior Class Play, "Sunshine." This was such a hit that it made the circuit of towns in the neighboring counties, playing on the average of twice a week for over six months.

For four years after he left high school, Britton headed the Milwaukee players, a section of the famous Northampton Theatre Guild. He directed twenty-two plays for this group, and of these he regards an Easter play "The Holy Sepulchre" as the most successful.

From this, dear children, I hope you have gathered what hereditary instinct really is. Class dismissed.

"COLLEGE SWING" OUT APPLIES "BIG APPLE"

Devotees Admit There is no Sense To "College Swing"

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it. The dance is the "College Swing," and is the west's first contribution to national dancing.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kiddie steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

Clifton confesses a secret desire to act as well as direct. He also stated that he had "tried out" for a good many roles, but admits he would seldom be able to get more than a minor part, and that particular character usually died in the first act.

Not only does Clifton direct plays, but he is president of his class of nineteen hundred and forty. He was elected president of his class last year as a Freshman and continues to hold the office. Last year he had charge of the decorations for the Freshman-Junior Dance. These decorations were the most elaborate

MRS. PICKLESIMER ADDRESSES YWCA

"Philosophical Forces" Was Subject of Speaker to Vesper Services

"Philosophical Forces" was the topic of an inspiring talk by Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer at the vesper services of the Young Woman's Christian Association Sunday evening, February 6.

The speaker told how the nineteenth century gave promise of a great cultural world and began a gradual but steady march toward that goal. But the twentieth century, so eager to acquire wealth and so completely governed by the "almighty dollar," has tended to break up this and to breed disdain for culture.

This situation made the youth of today realize the necessity of some solution. They turned to communism. But this system can only exist at the expense of all other classes.

"Communists," continued Mrs. Picklesimer, "believe that supreme and final reality is economic equality—while Christians believe the supreme and final reality is god."

The speaker stated "The reason Christianity has failed as a solution lies in the complacent Christian and the sleeping church."

College Outlines Aid To Higher Grades, Survey Shows

Eight Students Here Included in Poll

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Eight students from East Carolina Teachers College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way.

REV. T. M. GRANT ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"Tie Your Soul Up With the Good Things in Life and the Trivial Will Not Bother You," Declares Grant

The Reverend T. M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church here, spoke in chapel, Tuesday, February 1, about things that do not remain fixed. Things change and change rapidly.

Continuing, he said that books and principles of teaching have changed since he went to school, and in all knowledge things are constantly being found. People wonder if there is any right or any wrong. There are so many changes in attitudes toward life.

After telling the story of a small girl who thought that to be good she had to keep certain rules, Reverend Grant stated that good people do not live only by rules but by principles.

The speaker quoted a college professor as saying, "college life is not so vicious, but so trivial." "Learning how to live the right way," he concluded, "is to tie your soul up with the good things in life and the trivial will not bother you."

Local Editor Speaks

Mr. Picklesimer's second period industrial geography class heard an interesting talk Wednesday, January 26, given by Mr. David J. Whitchard, editor of the local Daily Reflector, on the Historical Development of the Associated Press and What It Means to the People Today.

Amazon Pi Two Over

Blanton and Martin Lead Scoring With 13 and 12 Points Respectively in First Game With Blackstone

BLACKSTONE OUTCLASSED ON LOCAL COURT IN 2 GAMES

Farley, of Blackstone, Leads Both Sixettes in Scoring Honors

The girls' basketball team of ECTC made their season's record of five victories in six games by defeating Blackstone College in two games. The Pirates succeeded in trimming the Virginians in their own back yard by a score of 30 to 15 several days ago, and then they retained the Blackstone team by inviting them to Greenville and administering a 45 to 23 spanking.

In the first game of the series the East Carolina lassies were out to a 16 to 11 score at half time. However, as the second half progressed the "southerners" fell in range and forged into the lead by a greater margin. Meanwhile, the Teachers' guards succeeded in holding the Blackstone offense to a total of four points in the second half. The game ended with the Tar Heels on top by a score of 30 to 15. Blanton and Captain "Mick" Martin and Captain "Mick" Blanton led in the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively. Farley and Batts of Blackstone led the team with five points each. Coach Lucille Norton used twelve players in the contest.

WAA SPONSORING FOUL TOURNAMENT

The Woman's Athletic Association and Woman's Department of Physical Education is sponsoring its first basketball foul shooting tournament.

Each girl wishing to participate should enter her name on the tournament sheet on the bulletin board of the Robert H. Wright Building. Then, accompanied by some other entrant, take 25 free throws and record your score on the tournament sheet. The qualifying 25 shots must be taken from Wednesday, February 9, through Wednesday, February 16. The four highest scores (or more in case of tie) will be the shoot 50 additional free throws.

Points will be given as follows: Entrance 10 points 1st Place 25 points 2nd Place 20 points 3rd Place 15 points 4th Place 5 points

Student Here is Starlet of Picture "Madame Butterfly"

(Continued from page one) Things that she did not understand but she had a vivid impression of crying heartbrokenly when Madame Butterfly, apparently stabbed herself to death before a weird looking oriental altar. The little girl had grown to love the beautiful actress very much, and her childish mind Jane could not for the moment separate this play acting from grim reality. However after the scene was over and Madame Butterfly miraculously came back to life, little Jane's face became wreathed in happy smiles banishing her tear dimmed sorrow of a few moments before.

The Japanese citizens of Los Angeles were so carried away by the miniature star's histrionic ability in their beloved "Madame Butterfly" that they presented her with a lovely oriental doll as a token of their esteem.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy last fall.

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