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"THE SCHOOL MISTRESS" TONIGHT THE COLLEGIATE



ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, WILSON, N. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1938

NUMBER 3

Delegates Attend Mock Legislature At State Capitol

Lee, Silverthorne, And Miles Representatives

N. C. STATE IS HOST

Economic Problems of the South Discussed

The Student Legislature of North Carolina met in annual session November 4, as the guest of State College. The legislative halls of the state were turned over to the "youthful lawmakers" for the two-day session. The meeting convened on the first day of the session in the assembly room of the Edenton Street Methodist Church for the caucuses and the election of the Assembly officers. After this preliminary meeting the assembly moved to the Capitol, and the regular session began.

Three delegates were sent to represent Atlantic Christian College in the session. They were Cyrus Lee, senator; Ray Silverthorne and Jim Ed Miles, members of the House. About 125 young men and women from 19 colleges were represented in the Assembly. All the delegates were from the state, except the Winthrop College delegates. Because of the splendid work of Winthrop College in forensics, they were special guests of State College and the Assembly. The embryonic legislators, once in the Capitol, seemed perfectly at home. They lobbied in the halls, and read newspapers and moved about while superfluous speeches were being made.

The Senate started off by considering an appropriation bill calling for \$100,000 annually to further agriculture research at State College. The bill was amended to read \$200,000 and was passed. The delegation from A. C. College presented two bills for the consideration of the assembly. One of these bills was passed. This act was written by Mr. Miles, and was designed to abolish the absentee ballot in the state of North Carolina. This bill was considered by the leaders of the House the most

Orphanage Singing Class Gives Concert

Program Presented At Wilson High School

The Oxford Orphanage Singing Class of Oxford, North Carolina, presented a very delightful musical program on Wednesday night, November 9, in the auditorium of the Charles L. Coon High School. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson and under the management of Mr. L. W. Alderman.

The program was divided into two parts. It consisted of a number of little playlets and recitations as well as musical numbers. All thirteen members of the class made up the Chapel Choir, which sang as a procession: "Ancient of Days" by Doone-Jeffrey. The Choir also sang the anthem: "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord" by Fearis. Following the recessional "Hair-Pin Specs", a recitation by Kempe was given by Fred Smith. A short playlet, "Bold Adventurers," by Wakeman, followed. Fred Smith, Troy Tucker, Crawford Earnhardt, and Wade Campbell were featured as the adventurers who revealed what they wanted to become. "Oh Doctor," by Kanz, was a short sketch presented by Doris Turner and Fred Smith. Block's "Fisherman's Luck" was recited by Troy Tucker. An attractive dance of "The Painted Paper Dolls" devised by Taylor was very nicely done by Doris Turner, Ruth Buckman, Marie Wiley, and Lillian Deyton who were costumed very effectively.

The second part of the program began with a playlet entitled "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Ghost?" by Williams. This was ably presented by 7 boys and girls of the class. A recitation "If Goldilocks Had Lived Today," by Allen, was given by Doris Turner. The three bears were impersonated by Louise Jones, Lillian Deyton, and Mar-

LECTURES HERE



ROBERT S. ROTH

NOTED TRAVELER PRESENTS FIRST STUDENT CONCERT

"Six Wheeling Through Mexico" Is Topic

"Six-wheeling Through Mexico", the first of a series of concerts paid for by the Student Activity Fund, was shown by Mr. Robert S. Roth in the form of slide pictures on Tuesday night, November 8.

Although the weather was cloudy, a large attendance was there to hear Mr. Roth tell of his trip through picturesque Mexico in a car and trailer. During his trip he had taken pictures of interesting places and things in natural color. These he showed to the students, explaining each one carefully.

Mexico City was seen with all its ancient beauty. Very impressive was the Plaza Square which is surrounded by the great Roman Catholic Cathedral, the National Museum, and the National Palace. In the interior of the museum many old relics were shown, such as the ancient Aztec calendar carved on stone. This is only one of the many important collections of Aztec relics.

Leaving this great city, Mr. Roth showed other interesting places and things of the country. All of nature with its many hues of color was wonderful to behold. The sunset and the rising of moon were filled with romance. With their colorful costumes the senoras and senoritas were striking to the

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Publication Heads Go To Convention

Duke University Acts As Host To Visitors

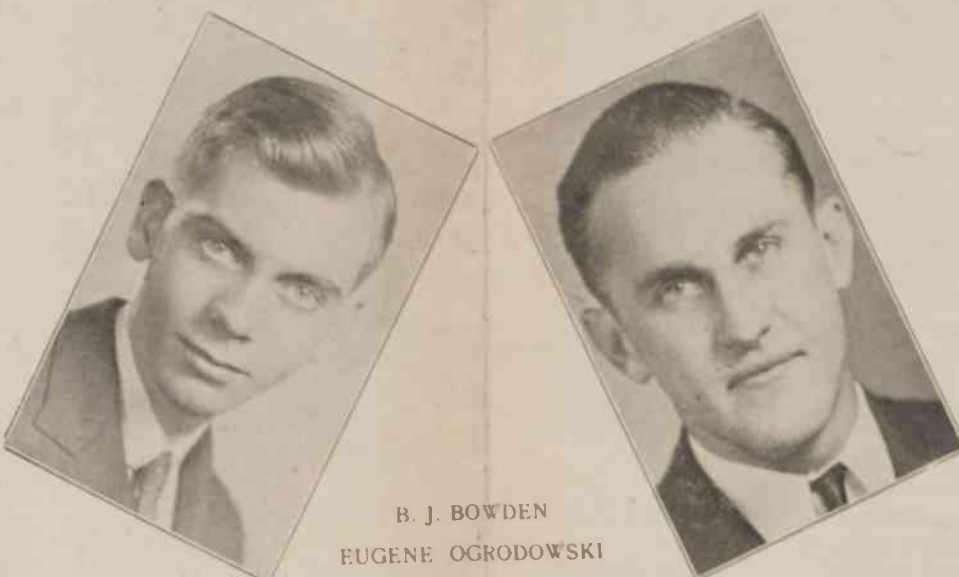
The annual autumn meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convened at Durham November 3, 4, 5 with Duke University acting as the host. Approximately one hundred delegates from thirteen North Carolina colleges were registered for the meeting.

The opening emeting was held Friday morning in the Union Ball Room at Duke University with an address of welcome by A. S. Brower, executive secretary of the university centennial committee. There were reports of progress of the various publications represented. A. M. Beck of Durham spoke on "Advertising in Relation to Modern Business". J. R. Barry, editor of the Durham Sun spoke at the luncheon session; and H. R. Dwir, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Duke, spoke at the banquet on Friday night.

On Friday evening from 10:00 until 12:00 p.m. the delegates enjoyed two hours of dancing to Al Pryor's music. The dance was held in one of the mezzanine ballrooms in the Washington-Duke Hotel.

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SELECTED FOR 1939 WHO'S WHO

B. J. BOWDEN
EUGENE OGRODOWSKI
GRIFFITH HAMLIN
CYRUS LEE

Outstanding Seniors Are Chosen For Who's Who

HOBBS SPEAKS ON SUMMER TRAVELS IN OLD WORLD

Describes Tour Through England, Italy, Egypt

Reverend A. J. Hobbs, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, spoke to the student body, using as his subject, "My travels through Europe." On the twenty-fifth of October he told of his observation and opinion of the European countries, as he gathered from his travels, and the progress they are making. Reverend Hobbs visited Rome, Naples, Damascus, and other important cities of religious interest of Europe.

Rome, the chief city and capital of Italy, was described by Reverend Hobbs as having some of the prettiest and most picturesque scenes to be found anywhere today. It contains many Cathedrals of ancient history and is well known for its religious characteristics. Reverend Hobbs found the Italian Empire to be somewhat backward compared with the United States, but it is becoming more modern each year.

"Mussolini has done much for the Italian Empire and will continue to do for it so long as the Italian people have faith in him," said Reverend Hobbs. The Italians are strong believers in developing a strong physical body. This they do to protect their country which they love and cherish. Says Reverend Hobbs, "I received much inspiration from the old cathedrals and other worship places where Jesus preached and talked with his people."

Leaving Rome, Reverend Hobbs went to Naples, another city of Italy, known for its many cathedrals and other christian characteristics it has to show to the modern world. There he found many Italians selling souvenirs to the American visitors at high prices. The natives of Italy picture the Americans as being very rich people. Damascus is a very unsanitary city with narrow streets and alleys. The natives take a bath only once or twice a year in some

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Joint Student - Faculty Committee Makes Choice

4 MERITS REQUIRED

Over five years ago at the University of Alabama, the idea of giving public recognition to outstanding students in each college and university was first brought to a reality by publishing the first "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This idea was created on a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. For four years this book has been published containing the biographies of outstanding students in American Universities and Colleges as well as every phase of college activity in the college world. There is information in this book that is not available in any other book printed. This project has received the enthusiastic endorsement of more than 400 deans of colleges and universities, and more than 1,000 presidents of fraternities and honorary organizations.

The purpose of Who's Who is fourfold:

1. It serves as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers.
 2. It serves as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done.
 3. It serves as a recommendation to the business world.
 4. It serves as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.
- Who's Who contains not only the biographies of the outstanding students in America but also a synopsis of each University and College in America, and any unique ways in which men and women pay or partly pay their way through college. Furthermore, from the great amount of data received, statistics can be compiled to show the total of each state's representation, religious beliefs, vocations, hobbies, extra-curricular honors, and honorary clubs and societies.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school.

The first requirement for admission is character. The second

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STUDENTS HEAR MISSIONARY ON PUERTO RICO

C. Manly Morton Speaks At Chapel Assembly

At the chapel assembly on November 8th, C. Manly Morton spoke to the student body on some current problems of Puerto Rico, where he is director of Missionary work.

Mr. Morton introduced himself as an old student of this college. He entered this institution when it was first opened in 1902. Though he knows a very limited number of the present students, he said he likes to recall his close acquaintance with the parents of some students while they attended school here.

In his talk Mr. Morton showed the eagerness with which the Puerto Ricans have accepted Christian Missionaries. A people who have long lived in obscurity in this small mountainous island have had little opportunity to acquaint themselves with worldly affairs.

When the U. S. first acquired Puerto Rico, it was a breeding place of ignorance and disease. Today Puerto Rico has schools as fine as any in our country. Conditions of health improvement fulfilled, new aims arise. Health improvement has meant an increase in population. Overpopulation is the coming problem.

Educated youth finds it hard to go back to the mountain country and live the old way. The youth realizes the need for raising, and possesses the desire to raise, their standards. "The desire is there but the economic opportunity and means are lacking."

The lack of Christian background of Puerto Rican youth makes the situation a difficult one. They are of a "revolutionary nature", ready to fight when there is no other apparent means of solving pursuing problems.

Missionaries are therefore working with the young people and are endeavoring to give them something that will help them solve their problems.

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Pres. Hilley Gives A Series of Talks To Student Body

DR MYRON HOPPER MAKES ADDRESS CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

"A Peep Into Future" Is Topic

On the morning of November 11, 1938, Dr. Myron T. Hopper spoke at the college chapel period. Dr. Hopper is director of Young Peoples Work of the Disciples of Christ and is Director General of all Christian Young People's Conferences. He took as his subject "A Peep At The Future".

"I do not profess to be a fortune teller, but I can give you a clue as to what your future is going to be. I know we will be interested in it—all people are. There is only one way in which one may determine his future. That one way is to take a look at what you are now and the good you are making of your opportunities. What you will be tomorrow will be determined by what you are today. The things you are interested in tomorrow will be determined by what you are interested in today." With these few words he went into our intellectual life of tomorrow. "We are going to look physically just as the middle age people of today look, but intellectually, and spiritually we will be distinctively individual. Whether or not we are like the adults of today depends on the way we take advantage of our opportunities."

He compares us with corn growing. We can get up and change our environment while the corn has to stay where it first took root. We can leave our present environment and go to a better one. The kind of environment we place ourselves in will determine what we are going to be tomorrow, or 15 years from now.

Pay little attention to your abilities, be mentally and physically lazy and you will be intellectually lazy 10 years from now. He cited an example of a 50 year old lady who had acted all of her life. She had never read books or learned to appreciate good music. The only thing she could do was to look baby-eyed. So this actress had seen her day, and now as she was growing old, her glory fading behind her, she had no fine arts to comfort her. She had just that act of an adolescent. Her "it" or "umph" did not last long. When a person who has depended on this loses it all, what has he or she left?

Tomorrow will you be the kind of person who will be interested even though you have grown old?

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Pan - Hellenic Council Formed

Greek Organizations To Be Under Council

Friday night, Oct. 28, three members from each Greek letter organization on the campus met to discuss forming a Pan-Hellenic council. John Yavoraki, of the Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, was elected temporary chairman, and he appointed Ruby Barnes, of the Delta Sigma Sorority as secretary. Some plans were discussed then, and it was decided that on the following Tuesday night, one member from each organization, elected by the individual organization, meet to further discuss the proposed Council. Nothing definite was decided Tuesday, but at the next meeting on Friday night, Nov. 4, it was passed by the representatives that the Pan-Hellenic council would be formed. It was also decided that each organization send three representatives, consisting of the president of the organization and two appointed by him. The next meeting was scheduled for Wed., Nov. 9. At this meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution by which the officers would be elected, the purposes outlined, and the laws made to govern the council.

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The Results of Penn. Ed. Survey Explained

RESULTS APPALLING

May Affect The Entire Educational System

Dr. Hilley has just concluded a series of talks at the regular chapel session on the topic "Toward a New Design for Education." The discussions were based on an investigation of Pennsylvania Colleges and high schools which was conducted over a period of ten years by the Carnegie Foundation. It is commonly known as the Pennsylvania Survey. Its purpose was to find out what the students are getting out of secondary and higher education.

The researchers set themselves to the task of making an inventory of the mind of every student, and comparing all the individuals and all the institutions by measurements uniform enough to permit comparison. Academic tests would not satisfy the purpose. It had to be a test that would eliminate cramming, a test that would measure the achievements of the most diverse individuals of different ages, at different stages of educational progress, and taking different courses; one that could be marked with sufficient certainty and simplicity to permit direct comparison by accepted statistical methods. The tests were designed to measure the extent of the knowledge the student had absorbed in an honest way, and knowledge which had been integrated into the student's mind and become so much a part of his mental equipment that he could recall it readily at need. These tests have been accepted as serving as a compass for detecting defects in the present educational systems and redirecting them so as to appraise accurately the mental

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PLAY TONIGHT

The Dramatic club will present "The School Mistress", a comedy by Arthur Wing Pinero, on Thursday night, Nov. 17, in the Woodard School auditorium. Those other than college students will be charged a small admission fee to cover expenses.

The play centers around the school mistress, Miss Dyatt (Lillian Guthrie), who leaves her husband, The Honorable Vere Quocket (Wilbur Outlaw), in charge of her boarding school during the Christmas holidays. He has to contend with "those vexing girls," Gwendolyn Hawkins (Susan Alice Walker), Ermytrude Johnson (Sybil Spencer), Miss Hensleridge (Dorcas Brickhouse), Dinah Ranklin (Irma Lee Spencer), daughter of Admiral (John Yavoraki) and Mrs. Ranklin (Johnny Green), whose house is just around the corner, has been locked up here at school so that she will see nothing of her husband, Reginald Paulover (C. F. Pilley).

Uncle Vere gives a party for the girls to which he invites Dinah's husband and Mr. Malory (Ray Silverthorne), who brings along a couple of his friends, Mr. Saunders (Chester Johnson) and the Admiral, who, because he has been away for a number of years with his ship, doesn't recognize his own daughter. During the party, Tyler, the butler (Bill Moye), sets off some of his deadly fireworks—as Jane, the maid (Eula Mae Sawrey) calls them, which set the house on fire. When the fireman, Mr. Goff (Joe Holiday) comes, he calmly sits down and launches into one of his eternal narratives. The party finally ends with everybody rushing to the safety of the Admiral's house. Mrs. Ranklin returns to find her house occupied by all these strangers and vociferously asserts her authority, as does Miss Dyatt who returns to find her school burned to the ground. Into this confusion bursts Mr. Bernstein (Eugene Ogrodowski), a friend of Miss Dyatt's, loudly shouting about his famous "Gomic Opera". What is the outcome of this gripping comedy?