



THE COLLEGIATE



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Faculty Defeats Junior Class In Basketball Tilt

Mrs. Hodges Leads Profs.
Futrell Leads Juniors

DUAL CONTESTS

Terrell Leads Men, And
Johnson Junior Boys

Sports oddities in the news! Thrill lovers received the surprise of their lives when the lassies of the Faculty defeated the girls of the Junior Class, 20 to 18. Mrs. Harry Hodges copped scoring honors by making ten of her team's twenty points. She was closely pressed by Mrs. Bill Herring, who made nine. Agnes Futrell was high scorer for the losers with eight points. M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s were forgotten when the faculty stepped on the court. Instead of the students foxing the teachers as per usual in classrooms, the teachers turned the tables and foxed the students in true fashion. They scoffed at all basketball rules and resorted to tripping, pushing, knocking opponents over, kicking the ball, stealing the ball on a free shot, and using as many as seven players on the court at one time. But everyone had a good time!

Faculty spirit was dominant during the entire game. Members of the faculty not participating in the game appeared with trumpets, washboards, bottles, and what not. They entertained the audience with delightful band music. Dr. Sadie Jenkins, drum major, led the band in splendid formation around the court during the half of the game. She also served diligently as cheer leader, and cheers she did get. Laughing honors went to Miss Mildred Ross, giant guard on the faculty team, who kept the crowd in stitches all of the time.

Not to be outdone by the fairer sex of the Faculty, the profs also liked the Junior boys to the tune of 32 to 30. It was a close game all of the way through, and not until the final whistle blew was the audience sure who would win. These basketball games were sponsored by the Junior Class.

WOMEN'S GAME

Faculty—20

Mercer Ross
Hodges (10) Edmonston
Herring (9) Wagner
Snyder

Juniors—18

Locklear Arner
Locklear (5) Futrell (8)
Pearce Spencer (4)
Daniels A. Daniel
Clark
Referee: Deans (A.C.C.)

MEN'S GAME

Faculty—32

H. Mercer Herring
Futrell Hodges
Terrell

Juniors—30

Holiday Whitford
Johnson Moye
Roberson Windham
Referee: Rogers (A.C.C.)
Umpire: Windley (A.C.C.)

Honor Roll Is Released For First Semester

Nineteen Students Best
Ninety Average

The list of Honor Roll students for the first semester of 1938-39 has just been released. It is as follows:

Senior Class
Olivia Fulghum, Griffith Hamlin,
Eugene Ogradowski.

Junior Class
Selma Arner, Mildred Blizzard,
James Suber.

Sophomore Class
Agnes Best, L. V. Godwin, Margaret Hodges, Nellie Lou Lamm,
Edna Long, Julian Roebuck.

Freshman Class
Katie Gold Brewer, Charlotte Brooks, Mary Nackos, William Shingleton.

Commercial Honor Roll
Bettie Lane, H. B. Griffin, A. T. Cherry.

Those gaining this honor must average 90 or above on their subjects.

"Little Women" Presented By Wilson Players

Bradner and Wheeler To Have Leading Roles

The Federal Theater project in Wilson has presented the popular play, "Little Women," written by Louisa M. Alcott. A large crowd attended the play, given at the Charles L. Coon High School, on Thursday, February 9, in spite of the inclement weather.

The Wilson Community Players have made use of the college dramatic talent. Kermit Wheeler and Cleveland Bradner played leading roles in this drama. The play has already been requested by Elm City, Bailey, Lucama and Enfield.

The story of the play centers around four girls of the Civil War period. It depicts life during the war, disclosing the sacrifices made and the disordered conditions of the day.

The father of the girls is a minister who gave his care to the wounded and dying soldiers, and, in administering this care, became very ill himself. Laurie, the boy living next door to the minister, falls in love with Amy, one of the four little women. Later, her Aunt March sends her to Europe to study music. Laurie's grandfather sends him to accompany her.

Meg, another of the four girls, marries John Brooke. Jo goes to work in New York City and her sister, Beth, dies of tuberculosis. This leaves the whole group separated.

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Philosophy Club Formed by Group

Society of Philosophers To Be "Quester"

As a result of an increased interest in the study of philosophy by a group of students of A. C. C., a philosophical society has been organized. The term "Questers" has been chosen as the name of the organization, signifying the interest in the search for truth, as manifested in the problems of philosophy.

The purpose of this organization is to discuss the problems of philosophy and to instill the spirit of philosophy in the students of the college, as well as in their associates as they progress in life. In an effort to do this, the society shall endeavor to bring before the students of the college and of the public in general, those speakers who have proven themselves philosophers, not necessarily in name, but in spirit.

On Friday, February 3, the club was entertained at the home of Professor Perry Case, the advisor member of the club. This was the first meeting of the membership.

The officers for the society were elected as follows: President, Wm. Shingleton; Vice-President, Kermit Wheeler; Secretary-Treasurer, Elmer Mottern. The charter members of the society are William Shingleton, Kermit Wheeler, Elmer Mottern, Cleveland Bradner, D. D. McCall, Felix Dodd, Eugene Ogradowski, Griffith Hamlin, James Rogers, Howard Roberson, Robert Jarman and Professor Case.

Kirby Page Will Make Addresses February 24th.

To Speak At College and Christian Church

Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will speak Friday, February 24th, in the college auditorium, at ten o'clock a.m., and at the Christian Church that evening, at 7:30.

Mr. Page is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ. From 1926 to 1934 he was editor of The World Tomorrow. Now he is contributing editor of the Christian Century, and his articles have been published in many leading periodicals.

Traveling in many sections of the country, he is speaking at colleges, conferences, clubs and conventions. Not only is he known in the United States, but also in many foreign countries. Thus far he has visited some 35 countries of the earth.

His books and pamphlets are written on international, economic, social and religious questions. These works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. Nearly a million copies have been sold.

His latest books are Must We Go to War and Creative Pioneers. In a national survey by the Hazen Foundation to discover religious books for college students, his Living Creatively was ranked first.

Missionary Speaks To Y.M. and Y.W. In A Joint Meeting

Thyra Edwards Speaks Here To Various Classes

Negress Is Noted Speaker And Traveler

In a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W., Miss Thyra Edwards, well informed Negro woman, spoke on the development of cooperatives in Denmark. The crowded classroom was full of attentive listeners to the speaker. Many students made favorable comments about Miss Edwards' talk and her interesting manner of presentation.

Since 1933 Miss Edwards has made four trips abroad. She studied closely the life, social philosophy and social legislation of Denmark and Sweden.

She pointed out that Denmark is not as insignificant as we generally suppose. In her past history, Denmark was at one time a world power. Even England was under her control.

After a series of wars the old Vikings lost ground, and were finally limited to the present size. Many Danes became a discouraged people at this loss of world power. However, new leaders arose.

The new leaders said: "What we have lost without, we must regain within." They established a new revitalized program of education, social reform, and cooperative movements.

In spite of competition with other countries the Danes took up dairying. Their sense of cooperative nationalism helped organize new political parties. The parties had a purpose to serve. They helped pass legislation that made farming almost entirely a cooperative affair.

"Folk schools were established. National pride in tradition, folk dances, and a new sense of social responsibility were everywhere in evidence.

"Education was available to both old and young. Even the poorest of Danes can converse on classical and cultural topics."

Today, Denmark is one of the outstanding countries. It serves all of its people. No one, they claim, goes hungry or is not taken care of when disabled.

Cooperative medicine is a social reality. All must pay a compulsory insurance, which is based on a proportion of the income. Those above a \$3,000 income are put in

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Dr. Hilley Makes Radio Address On College Hour

Describes Present Status And Needs of College

President H. S. Hilley was the speaker on the College Hour program, over the local radio station, Wednesday afternoon, February 1, at 3:15 p. m.

First, he pointed out the fact that the college is fortunate in being situated in Wilson and in having a large number of available students from nearby territory. He stated also that the college has been comparatively free from debt, and that he felt this was a favorable circumstance in planning for the future of the institution.

He outlined briefly the main points which the college emphasizes in its program, naming personal contacts in a small college environment, reasonably low rates, emphasis on religion, strong intramural program, and college academic work.

As to the needs of the college for the future, President Hilley pointed out: (1) The completion of the chapel now under construction, (2) the erection of a girls' dormitory, and (3) the equipping of an athletic field.

"The realization of these goals will depend on the cooperation of the college and the town of Wilson, and of the church constituency of the college in the State and territory it serves."

Contrasts Old Africa With New Africa

SHOWS PHOTOS

Emphasizes Need For More Missionaries

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. met in a joint meeting recently to hear Mrs. P. D. Snipes, missionary of the Christian Church at Bolenge, Congo, Africa. Mrs. Snipes presented a picture of the old and the new Africa. She exhibited photographs of scenes among the native Africans' lives and some of native articles and implements. In her talk on old Africa, Mrs. Snipes showed that there is much misconception about Africa. "We usually think of a land of cannibals, snakes, or the exploration of a Livingstone. These pictures are not fair, nor are they adequate when we think of it as the 'Dark Africa.'"

At the Equator in the Congo region, where the Bolenge Church is located, Mrs. Snipes has spent many years of service. This 40-year-old mission service of the church and similar missions in other parts of Africa are responsible for the new Africa. No longer do we think of cannibalism, tribal wars and dreaded diseases. Christianity has done much to raise the Africans' standards.

Religiously, Africa still clings to many forms of superstition. Spirits of departed people live on, they believe, and torment others. "Witch doctors and tribal priests, therefore, hold an important place in the Africans' lives. Pastilles, epidemics, or adverse conditions are blamed on old people a stranger, or in their midst, or a young man of a pioneering nature. Those to whom the finger of superstition points are punished by being forced to drink poison or are beheaded."

By various devices, witch doctors bring punishment on innocent and helpless people. They are especially active in their endeavor to prove to the natives that they possess more powerful medicine than does the white man—the Christian missionary. In this way, they sometimes try to undermine the work of Christian leaders in order to keep their important positions as favored witch-doctors.

"Fetichism plays another important part in their religion. Witch doctors give symbolic signs. These are symbolic of death by a certain means. So fearful are the natives when they are placed under such a sign, that they often die, not by the means signified, but in reality from great fear or from heart failure caused by that fear."

The Africans have the belief that God created Africa and then forgot about it. They think that he will come back.

Christianity becomes meaningful to them when they learn that

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Walter Mills To Give Concert Here

To Be Given Here On February 28

On Tuesday, February 28, there will be presented a concert by a celebrated American baritone, Walter Mills. The program will be given at the chapel assembly on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

This concert comes through the direction of the concert committee of the college. Griffith Hamlin is chairman of this committee. Last fall there were several lectures sponsored by the student body, but this will be the first singer to appear here.

Mr. Mills has been singing far and wide before American audiences and winning a place of his own in their esteem. According to reports, the voice of Walter Mills is exceptionally rich, remarkable in range, and beautiful in every tone. Mr. Mills has been presented in concerts from Maine to Miami and has always been received with growing enthusiasm.

Social Studies Class Presents Unique Program On South

Week on Emphasis Of Religion To Be March 13-19

Panel Discussion Groups To Be Featured

One of the most important weeks of the year in many colleges is Religious Emphasis week, when faculty and students give special consideration to some of the basic questions of life.

The second week in March has been designated as this week at Atlantic Christian College. A tentative program has been formulated, and visiting ministers, with faculty members and students, will follow this suggested program. The general theme for discussion will be "Religion In Our World Today." A social gathering for all students, faculty members, and visitors will be held in the Gymnasium on Monday evening, March 13th. Games and stunts will be engaged in, and a pleasant, social evening enjoyed. Punch will be served.

For the three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the outline of the program will be as follows: At 10:00 a. m. Panel Discussions on some phase of the general topic. At 3:00 p. m. group discussions on selected subjects, led by ministers. At 7:00 p. m., address by visiting ministers. Opportunity will be given on each day for individual conferences. Students will preside at morning and evening services.

Throughout the week the investigation of religion and life will take first place, and it is hoped that it may be a satisfying, uplifting, challenging experience for everyone.

DELTA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

At its regular meeting on January 23rd, Delta Sigma Sorority elected its officers for the second semester.

Having served as an excellent president for the first semester, Ruby Barnes was re-elected as president for the second semester. Beulah Aycock is replacing Lois Baggett as vice-president. Genevieve McDonald is replacing Bess Hearne as secretary. Mozelle Ricks is replacing Selma Arner as treasurer. Although it is with regret that the old officers are replaced, it is felt that the new officers will prove themselves able successors.

Students Discuss South's Leading Problems

The class in Social Studies of the South presented an interesting educational program on its work and study of the South's problems. Six students and Dr. Morgan, Professor of Sociology, took part in the radio discussion. The following students were presented: Jim Ed Miles, Chester Johnson, Julian Roebuck, Woodrow Suggs, Robert Jarman, Henry Sullivan and Eugene Ogradowski.

Dr. Morgan introduced the program by pointing out that this college is one of the few that is offering such a course in a subject recently popularized as the nation's No. 1 economic problem in a recent research study. This study was made by men of the South, and thus presents a fairly representative picture of the South's problems.

In keeping with these recent developments, this course, taught by Dr. Morgan, is an attempt to bring the issues before a class and arrive at some understanding of the problems, and some means of solving them.

"Long before this recent investigation," said Dr. Morgan, "men of the South have been writing books on tenancy, cotton and tobacco problems, soil conservation, industrialization, housing, health and race problems."

It is one phase of the work of this class to study all the major books on these social and economic problems as viewed by Southern men. Though many conditions, studied are also common to other parts of the nation, they are unusually acute and more pressing in the South.

The students who took part in the broadcast were chosen because they were well grounded in some definite phase of the problem.

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NOTICE

The Publicity Committee requests that organizations or clubs that have any special activities which they wish to have published in newspapers kindly give a report of it to a member of Publicity Committee. The members are as follows:

Miss Snyder, Mrs. Mercer, Dr. Wagner, Miss Peele, Charlotte Brooks, Mary Nackos, Wallace Sutton, Wilma Williams, John Dall, John Yavoraki, Elmer Mottern and H. B. Griffin.