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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS THEME OF WEEK

Dr. Morgan Takes "Dating" Survey Among Students

Resulting Statistics Very Surprising

This article is being written to show the cost of dating at home, at school, parler or theater, formal or informal. The statistics to be presented here represent students from different walks of life Kingsland Performance found on the campus of our alma Entertaining And mater. Dr Raymond Morgan, of Educational the Social Science Department, had each student in his Marriage and Homelife course to hand in an expense budget.

De you realize what the cost for a formal date, banquet, or dinner is on our campus? From the estimates sent in the boys spend on an average of \$12.95 for one occasion. The cheapest estimate was \$6.50 and the highest estimate running to \$18.00. These figures were submitted by the men of the class. In this amount the plates, favor, assessment, corsage, refreshments, cleaning and pressing and renting tux have to be included; also if the occasion is out of walking distance, transportation must be provided.

But what does it cost a girl to invite some lucky boy to a sorority banquet? The girls' average was \$12.47; the lowest ran from \$3.75 to \$24.50. Any person might why such a variation, but the truth lies behind the matter of poses only. But in Java the dressing. Where one girl will buy marionettes are used for semi-redress and wear it four or five countries. Representing the Unittimes; thereby, cutting the cost of ed States was a fine puppet named the dress by the proportionate number of times worn.

timated expense for a tea for a pan in this exposition was the bride elect. Gift \$4, evening dress Japanese "Robin Hood". This two \$12.45, evening shoes \$2.98; makyoung lady said the dress could be worn 5 or 6 times, thereby, reducing the cost from \$19.43 to \$7.25 for one wearing.

average ran to \$6.36. The lowest \$3.55 to \$8.35. Most of the boys in the class do not have occasion to go to formal parties at home or go to formal parties at home or elsewhere except while in school. Phi Sigma Tau the variation; also there is no general assessment for the formal at

The average amount spent by the girls at home was \$6.55; be ginning at 2.00 and going to \$11. The larger part of this amount was spent in the form of dress shoes, gift, hose, and cosmetics.

My, my, these figures are inter esting but how much does it cost for movie dates? The average bo at school spends \$1.14 for a movie date; beginning at ninety cents up to \$2.25. The price of admision at the Wilson after 6 p . m. is thirtyfive cents per head, see how much that leaves for eats, etc.

But the girl also has an expense when she is carried to the theatre The scale ran from .00 to \$1.85, averaging 76c. Now some girls took advantage of their expense ac count and charged their sweater, shoes, or even dresses for a movie date. While in school no girl is go-(Continued On Back Page)

Phi Kappa Alpha Initiates Caddell

ter entering school he became

Marionette Show Sponsored By **Student Concerts**

The Kingsland Marionette Show was presented Wednesday night, March 6, in the Howard Chapel This was the third Student Activi ty entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Head, the operators of the show, have presented shows all over the United States and Europe. Before the main show began, they showed a few of their puppets collected from all these were a Spanish "Punch" policeman, doctor, hangman, and Chinese rarely show their hands. The Chinese Bride was shown as one of the finer specimens of Chinese puppets.

In most foreign countries, puppets are used for religious pura new dress and use it for only ligious entertainment. In France one occasion, another may buy a the dolls are smaller than in most "Sammy". He is said to be the grandfather of our famous Char-One young lady turned in an es- lie McCarthy. To represent Jadoll is over 150 years old, four a total of \$19.43. But feet high, and has realistic gestures, such as movable eyebrows, rolling eyes, etc.

The Shadow Puppets originated n Java. These were made of For a formal at home the boy's buffalo hide. Some years later the Chinese developed the shadow (Continued On Back Page)

Basketball Men

Annual Party Held At Home Of C. G. Williams

The Phi Sigma Tau Sorority en tertained more than sixty guests Priday night, March 4, at Mr. Cash" Williams' lodge at the Annual Bulldog Party given in honor of the Basketball team. Standing at the door greeting the guests were Marie Barnes, Sue Harper, Alice Hatcher, and Sara Jane Rouse officers of the sorority.

All were gathered about the nuge fireplace which softly illumnated the room. Songs were sung by the entire group and solos were and had run up a ten point lead at rendered by talented students. A rare treat was the delightful imitations of singers by members of the basketball squad. Starting the evening's entertainment, Marie Barnes, known to everybody as 'Reedy," president of the sorority, read a clever poem especially written by Ruth Beard about everyone away from the fighting Pamlico

at the party. The main feature of the evening was the Kay Kyser program that the contest. Alliance had come The Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was the Kay Kyser program that the contest. All the contest was the Kay Kyser program that the contest. All the contest with three pened its "Hell Week" February was held, Robert Windham, acting through to the finals with three was held, Robert Windham, acting the contest. 21, for the initiation of a new as Kay Kyser, was introduced by hard-fought games, while the pledge. St. Clair (Caddy) Caddell. Susan Alice Waller. After draw- Jamesville boys had had an easithe victim of this "swing session," ing names, "Kay" Windham began er path on their victory march, a transfer from Franklin asking musical questions. The and the difference told on the Springs Institute; his home being contestants were Charles Eagles, boys from way down on the coast. at Bouneau, South Carolina. He B. J. Boyles, James Suber, Martha In the Class A finals the Raleigh registered at Atlantic Christian Henderson, Mary Alice Latham. team, which had won the favor of College at the beginning of this and Eloise Creech. First prize the fans, by their close, hardschool year as a Junior. Soon af- was won by Charles Eagles, who fought victories over the Cyclones was presented a large and beau of Charles L. Coon High School Caps were matched with the Cymember of the boxing team, but tifully decorated Easter egg. Sec- of Wilson, and the top-seeded because of an injury that resulted ond place went to Mary Alice La-Rich Square Lions, fought a smart from a fall on the basketball court, tham, who was given a bunny rab-

CLASS A TOURNA MENT CHAMPIONS



Raleigh's Caps, Class A champions-left to right, front row Captain Craven Turner, Harvey Hinnant, Carl Sapp, David Willis and Gordon Sauls. Back row: Coach Leroy Pickett, Carl Bunn, Guy Senter, Hinsdale Joslin and Manager Clifton Moore

their puppets collected from all Jamesville and Raleigh Cop Tournament Trophies crude form of puppetry. Their dolls have no hands at all, as

Alliance and Dunn Win Runners-Up Positions In Sixth Ansual High School Basketball Tourney; Good Sportsmanship Portrayed By Participants

"SPIT" MARTIN AND CARL SAPP STAR

vitation Basketball Tournament was held last week in the Wilson Gymnasium on the college campus. As in former years the toures-A and B. There were twentytop-flight teams entered in These teams were picked from Wilson and Raleigh. Other teams in Class B were Beivoir, La Grange, Arapahoe, Walstonburg, Bailey, Stantonsburg, Pines, Southwood, Alliance, B. F. Grady, Mars Hill and Warrenton Other clubs in the A division were Raleigh, Wilson, Middlesex, Fuquay Springs and Bridgeton.

Jamesville kept the Class B championship with a roaring lasthalf victory over Alliance in the finals, 32-24, and Raleigh, unseeded and unsung, came through in the finals to top the second seeded Dunn squad in a battle that was drab at times and flashy at other times. Alliance started like a house afire in the finals one time during the first haif. Then Capt. "Spit" Martin of the Jamesville team got hot on his crip shots and pulled his squad within three points at the halftime whistle. After the rest period the Jamesville team displayed their touted power and pulled boys and gained a lead that they never relinquished for the rest of

The Sixth Annual Atlantic the capital city, and the excellent Christian College High School In- sportsmanship of both teams Coach LeRoy Pickett's boys show ed the crowd-packed gymnasium for the finals that they were well coached and really knew how to play this game of basketball when the chips were down.

The Dunn Greenies started the the tournament; sixteen in the battle fast and grabbed a seven class B and eight in the Class A. point lead on the Caps with four minutes of the first quarter gone over a hundred high school clubs by, but then the Pickettmen went in the eastern part of North Car- to work. First they slowed the olina and brought together some game down to their pace, and, of the finest high school clubs in led by Capt. Craven Turner, centhe state. The top-seeded teams ter Carl Sapp and their flashy the Class B were Jamesville, forward, David Willia, the Raleigh the defending class B champs, and boys passed the Dunn boys with a the strong Moss Hill squad. In the Class A division Rich Square lead. Then they set out to hold boys passed the Dunn boys with a -one of the strongest high school that lead by playing a strictly deteams in the state-was seeded on fensive game and holding the the top, and Dunn drew the second Averettemen in check for the remainder of the game

Jamesville advanced to the Class B finals by resounding victories over Belvoir 55-16, La Farm Life, Lucama, Southern Grange 17-10, and Walstonburg Stunt Night Held 23-14. The lads in red were fathat they were capable in all of their first round games. The surprises of the found games. prises of the tournament were the Pamlico county boys from Alli ance, who advanced to the final the hard way with close victories over three of the best teams in the class. In the first round the Alliance boys topped B. F. Grady with a high-scoring burst 50-23 In the second and semi-finals rounds the boys in blue turned back two well-balanced teams by the same score. First they won over the Mars Hill squad 25-23, and in the semi-finals Saturday morning they emerged victorious over the second-seeded Moss Hill team by the same score.

Other first round games and re-

sulta were as follows: La Grange defeated Araphoe 48-18; Stantonsburg defeated Farm Life 26-18; Moss Hill ran roughshod over Lucama 31-19; for a couple of good hours of fun. Southwood upset Southern Pines their rivals, Stantonsburg, 37-27, and Mosa Hill eked out a 16-5 victory over Southwood.

The Class A champs came thru the hard way to win the coveted trophy. In their first game the out to be the high spot of the tournament. In a double overtime he was unable to engage in any in- bit with a basket of eggs. Each a high scoring Dunn team 21-10. period the Caps grabbed a 32-31 ter-collegiate matches. After the of the other contestants received The Class A finals game was victory from their traditional ricustomas and the contestants received the class A finals game was victory from their traditional ricustomas and the contestants received the class A finals game was victory from their traditional ricustomas and the contestants received the contestant receive customary procedure, he was wel- chocolate rabbits, while those prescomed into our brotherhood.

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Faculty - Juniors Split Basketball Twin Bill

Faculty Sextette Loses Quintet Victories

Headline in the world of sports! The girls of the Junior Class or Wednesday night, February 21, really gave the onlookers a treat when they redeemed themselves by defeating the faculty with a scor of 25- to 22. Hazel McKeel walked off with the highest individual score of the girls' game by making 17 out of 25 points. The high corer for the lesers was Miss Madeline Smalley with 15 points The dignified teachers seemed to forget that they were our teachers at all. They fought to the end, determined to win as they did last year with a score of 20 to 18. The rules did not seem to bother them in the least. Little did they heed them! Blocking, pushing, and holding seemed to be all in the game to them. Even the referee seemed to be overlooking all their pecu liar playing methods. They play ed a fine game we'll have to ad mit. Everybody had a good time!

The boys' game was very inter-esting too, the Junior boys being defeated by the Faculty (only Coach Herring and Mr. Jarman really Faculty members) 34 to 20 Robert Johnson and Coach Herring tied for high scoring honors, each making 10 points. "Duck" Futrell and "Red" Stephenson also tied for 2nd place with 5 points each For the losers Foy Goforth and Joe Windley tied for high scoring po-sition with 6 points each. Interest centered around Mr. Jarman, who played a fine game of basketball (whenever he got the ball). The Junior Class boys did not mind the defeat; they were just outplay-

ed. It was all for fun anyway! The band offered a special at traction between halves. A parade of the faculty members not playing ball was led by Dr. Jenkins who walked them around the court. The band appeared with trumpets, pot lids, drums, spoons, horns, and

boilers. The music was delightful. Laughing honor, as last year, went to Miss Mildred Ross, guard of the Faculty, who was continushe knew how to play so well. It quils was set on a reflector. was not so funny as it might have

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By Junior Class

Waller and Creasy Head Committee

The Junior Class is aponsoring the annual Stunt Night to be held tonight in the Wilson gymnasium at 8 p. m. The committee responsible for the stunts was made up of the following people: Susan Alice Waller, Winton Odham, Agnes Best, and James Creasy. The secretary was Miss Waller and Mr. Creasy headed the group.

Each year the atunts given offer as much excitement and fun for the students as the student faculty ball game. The committee would Walstonburg walloped like to extend to each student and teacher an invitation to come out tonight and bring a dime with you Cash prizes will be awarded the your school spirit in helping the Junior Class and giving yourself a real treat after having been thru such a hectic week.

Just think only one dime for two hours of merriment. As yet the judges have not been announced but you may be sure they will be human beings, even if they of Miss Eleanor Snyder. Minikin have to come from the wise permembers. Come one, come all.

'Life's Foundation' General Topic For Discussion

VISITING MINISTER

Marion Brinson, John Barclay and William Weigman Visit Campus

STUDENTS AID



Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Morgan Entertain

REV. JOHN BARCLAY

Women Members Of The Faculty And Wives Of Profs. Are Guests

A. Hodges and Mrs. Raymond Morgan were hostesses at a tea for the women members of the faculty and the wives of the professors, Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Morgan on Rountree Street.

At the door the guests were met by the hostesses and then were invited into the dining room, which was decorated with the predomially cutting capers and keeping nant green of beautiful fern and the crowd in peals of laughter all yellow of jonquils. The table was the time. Miss Brewer played as a laid with a lovely lace cloth, and professional-we did not know that for the centerpiece, a bowl of jon-

been, for the score was so close table was Miss Charlotte Brooks that each team had to keep plod- who poured tea. Sandwiches and ducted on "Thinking Straight". okies were served by Miss Bessle Gray Hearne and Miss Carthiene group were led by Rev. F. W

Elizabeth Wagner, Miss Ola In the evening the program con-Fleming, Miss Eleanor Snyder, sisted of discussion groups being Miss Agnes Peele, Dr. Sadie Jen- run simultaneously. The worship kins, Miss Georgia Brewer, Mrs. service was conducted by Rev. Ma-J. M. Waters, Miss Bessie Massen- rion B. Brinson, Pastor, First gill, Mrs. Eva Eicher, Miss Mil- Christian Church, Newport News, dred Ross, Mrs. C. A. Jarman, Virginia. Miss Martha Edmonston, Miss Wednesday the panel subject Sadie Green, Mr. Perry Case, and "My Job" was led by Rev. John Mrs. H. S. Hilley.

Past Month's Chapel Programs

chapel. He spoke to the student Raymond Morgan. Susan Alice body on their attendance to the Waller led the morning devotion chapel meetings, saying that since we voted not to have these meetings more than twice a week, that Morgan. we should come to them.

reasons why we should attend B. Brinson the program neared its chapel: 1. Your own interest would lead

to your presence

4. You need the constant re-

ties of the spiritual world. March 5-"Minikin and Manikin", a one-

was played by Frances Hamby (Continued On Back Page) Church, Wilson, N. C.

It has been customary for a great many years to have on the devoted entirely to religion and its many phases. This week is called Religious Emphasis Week-The entire week is given over to discussions and meeting on religious topies. Ministers and speakers who are prominent and outstanding are brought to the col ege Campus.

Since the completion of the new Howard Chapel most of the meetngs were held there.

Panel discussions are featured at hese meetings and students are nvited to participate. The general heme for the week was "Life's Foundations.

The program began Monday evening and continued services through Friday. Three leading ministers of the church together with members of the faculty formed the nucleus of the discussion on "Think-ing Straight," "My Job", "What Is Right?" and "A Summary of the Week."

With the bringing of the significarrie of resigion to the world down to the individual, the leaders of the program attempted to improve the religious life of the campus. The program this year included many students and the discussions so far stimulated much interest.

The program of the week began on schedule, with the meeting of committee members and the visit-This short meeting served to acquaint the student leaders with the visiting ministers, and to lay out the final plans for the week. Shortly following this meeting, the presentation of the play entitled "Everyman" was given in the Howard Chapel under the direction of Miss Snyder and with the support of the Dramatic Club. Afterwards a social gathering was held in the Standing at the head of the gymnasium.

Tuesday the first panel was con-Weigman, Pastor of Hood Memor-The list of guests included Dr. ial Christian Church, Dunn, N. C.

In the evening the program con-Wednesday the panel subject

Barclay, Pastor, First Christian Church, Wilson, N. C. Ray Silverthorne led the devotional services and in turn introduced the speaker of the morning.

The evening services were conducted in Howard Chapel and led by Rev. Marion B. Brinson

ebruary 27President Hilley had charge of "What Is Right?" was led by Dr. services and turned the discussion part of the program over to Dr.

With the evening worship being These are President Hilley's led by an address by Rev. Marion

Friday morning the discussion "A Summary of the Week" was Warrenton 25-10. Second round best. It will be worth your while unifying thread in our college ex-2. A bond of union, that is, a led by Rev. John Barclay. Aaron 3. There is a disciplinary value the morning speaker who led the discussion.

The ministers on the campus for minding of a touch with the reali- the five-day program were the special guests of the college and made their stay with various faculty members. They included act play, was presented by the Rev. F. W. Weigman Pastor Hood dramatic club under the direction Memorial Church, Dunn, N. C.; Rev. Marion B. Brinson, Pastor First Christian Church, Newport, News, Virginia; and Rev. John sons of the campus as Cap't John and Manikin by Meta Johnson. News, Virginia; and Rev. John called some of the socalled faculty They were dressed in lively color-