Henry To Conduct Orchestra For A Few Days

Mr. George Henry, renowned musician of W. C. U. N. C., is visiting the high school Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday as guest conductor of our orches-

Mr. Henry is originally from Jacksonville, Florida. After fin- Ted Ross' crew which played at ishing high school and spending one year as a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville, he went to Chicago to study music. There he was a student in theory and composition of Leo Sawexby, and in the Tous Unis Club's graduation cello of Daniel Saidenberg. From From September, 1930, to June, 1934, he was first cellist of the Chicago Symphony. During this time Mr. Henry was associated with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, conducted by Eric DeLamarter. He was first a member of plies cooperation, courtesy, conthe cello section, later as cello sideration of others; leadership, soloist and part-time conductor. George Henry received his



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(Continued From Page Two) say it's really good, but that the band to keep an eye on down there on the campus is White Lake this past summer. Another popular Carolina band is Freddy Johnson's ork which played here at the Sheraton last year for the Druggists' Convention, and out at Sedgefield for

Well, until next time, au revoir (courtesy, Mrs. Rogers).

D. A. R. WINNER

(Continued from page 1) which comprises presonality, selfcontrol, ability to assume responsibility; patriotism, which embraces unselfish interest in family, school, community, and the nation.

The basketball squad on the trip to Carolina to play the freshmen required additional insurance, thus was the danger of the slippery roads, or could it have been the Carolina players?

bachelor of music degree, with major in composition, from the American Conservatory in August, 1933. In the fall of 1934 he was appointed to a temporary instructorship in music at Kansas State College in Manhatten, Kansas. From there, he returned to Chicago in the fall of 1935 to complete a masters degree in composition at the American Conservatory. In January, 1936, he conducted the first performance of his Toceata and Ingne in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Henry received the degree Master of Music in June, 1936. In the fall of the same year he went to State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. He is a well known instrumentation and orchestration instructor at Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

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school lives as individuals. Per- things that make living with haps one of the most important other people in school things we learn in school, after pleasant. Observance of them all, is how to live with other will make each of us a part of folk. That ability makes it easy to get and hold a job. It is that which helps us make friends and keep them. That makes us a real part of the group with which we are associated. In striving to learn this we must think of others as well as ourselves. Courtesy and consideration for the convenience and comfort of others are of prime importance. In thinking over our school, I am sure you will think of more quiet in the halls at lunch and between classes. It is more courteous to talk with

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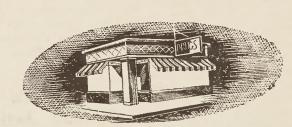
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