RADIANT BRIDE - Mrs. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., the former

Miss Grace E. Dungee, of Greensboro is all smiles at reception which

In Concert On The Campus

tion in the Atomic Age" on Wednesday. December 4, at 9 am. in I.A. section 2, presented this speech Taylor Hall. St. Augustine's Col- composition written by Dr. Hugh

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followed her marriage on Saturday, November 30.

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bride is the daughter I denoral J. Dungee and late 7 rs. Dungee and the former is the san of the Birs. G. Haven or of the elty.

Plies Grace | ed the background against which and Glorit Haven the brief but impressive coremony more and mas performed and cathedral taby Bishop pers, in an erched candelabra, provided the only lighting.

Walter F. Carlson was at the orcan in a program of pre-nuptial music and Miss Phoebe Caldwell.

She wore a seed pearl tiara from which extended a waist-length veil ter of the bridegroom, sang of net, and arm-length white net Whither Thou Goest' before the mitts. Her only ornaments were and The Lord's Pary- the small white pearls that tipped her ears and a single strand of pearls around her neck. Her maid of honor eile Harrison, of Houston, Texas, ore a blue-green taffeta cocktail-

> ine, elbow-length sleeves and a breast how tie, and matching satin slippers. The bridesmaids - Miss Vera Kernodie, of Elon College and Miss Josephine Boyd, of Greensboro-wore sky-blue gowns of the same style as that of the maid of

length white taffeta gown with

an inset of pale blue lace. It

had a V-cut back with capped

sleeves. Her train was of white

taffeta with two panels over

pale blue lace.

honor, with matching satin slip-Best man was Donald Mays, of Henderson, Ky., a schoolmate of the bridegroom at the Boston University School of Theology, Ushers were Clyde Dungee, of Greensboro a brother of the bride; Andrew Johnson, of Red Bank, N. J., and John Snead, of San Antonio, Tex-

Immediately following the cerenony, a reception was held at the nome of Mrs. M. V. Reynolds, the bride's godmother. Among those assisting were Mrs. Cora D. Boyd of Greensboro, and Miss Mary Head of Winston-Salem The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Ker-

Mrs. Caldwell is a 1957 graduate of Bennett College, where she was active in many organizations, among them Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Mu. She is presently employed at the Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Caldwell, a 1956 graduate of A and T College, will be graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in June. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon retreat immediately after the reception and will be at nome, after December 7, at 14 Bus-

New Zealand

School Head

Goodwin, Member of the UN

ESCO Technical Assistance Mis-

sions in Sierra Leone, British West Africa, and supervising

teacher now on a one-month leave from the New Zealand School

System, recently made a three-

day visit at the Payetteville State Teachers College and at certain

of the city and county public

Fayetteville was one of the many jeachers colleges and uni-

versities in this country which Mr. Goodwin included in his iti-

At the assembly period on November 25, Mr. Goodwin remarked the type of curriculum employed in certain of the schools in a segment of New Zealand and went on to mention some of the current pros and cons of that curri-

In the evening the discussion was extended at a faculty semi-

nar and reception Mr. Goodwin remarked the concentrated effort being made to reduce formalism n New Zealand education to a

Asked for impressions of American education as he had

observed it, Mr. Goodwin con-

cluded: "There is a freshness and vitality in all schools

visited which is most encouraging. The attention given to oral use of English Language

in the first year of elemen-

tary school before proceeding

to use reading books seem to

be productive of excellent

I have seen excellent teaching

methods in social studies. Dis-cussion techniques and lectures by children are fine."

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and Frank Graham as George Globs embrace following their marriage during second act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which was presented by the Theatre Guids at Bennett College Friday and Saturday. The minister in background was played by Lewis Phillips. Miss Ricks, a sophomore, is from Elm City, N. C., and the young men are A&T College students.

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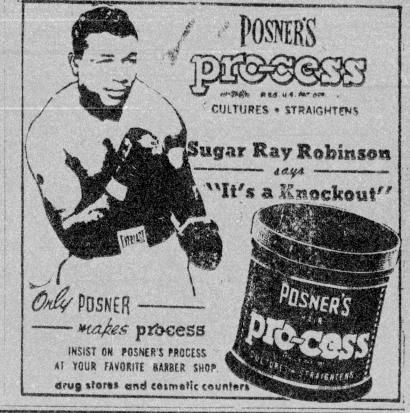
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Dr. Speigner At Geographic Ed. Conference

Speigner, professor of geography and director of the Division of Be source-Use Education at North Carolina College, Durham attended the 43rd annual convention of the National Council for Geographic Education which convened at the sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, November 29 and 30 The theme for the annual con vention was "The Forward Look

in Geographic Education Dr. Thomas A. Barton, Professor of geography at Indiana University and Editor of the the Journal of Geography, addressed the convention.

During the two-day meeting everal of the nation's leading auhorities in the field of Geography liceussed the following topics Geographic Education in a Changng World." "The Role of the Textook in Geographic Education, New Tools and Media in Geographic Education," and "Recent Research in Regional Geography,

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