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THE COLLEGIATE



NUMBER 5 CAMPUS MOURNS DEATH OF MISS FRANCES F. HARPER

Elmer M. Mottern Recovering After Prolonged Illness

President Of Cooperative Government Goes To Fla. Joseph Eagles

"Oh, say, where's Elmer?"
"How's Elmer?" "When is Elone corner of the her.

adent that every eager to find out He is the young man who holds the highest position on the campus. He is the young man who is the leader of the students He is the young man who is the president of the Cooperative Assocation of Atlantic Christian Col-

Elmer Mottern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mottern of Asheville, since his entrance to the college as a freshman, has excelled all activities. Always one found him busy either debating, presiding, or writing for his col-lege's publication. Again at the beginning of this school term, he stepped into his offices and began his duties for the coming year But, alas, after the first month of chool, Elmer wasn't seen around any more. Then came the torrent of questions, and this is the an-

Elmer went to the hospital-to he hospital with some unknown The doctors operated still they didn't know what was wrong. To undergo complete obvation, he had to remain a lite longer in the hospital. Finally after another operation, Elmer began to get better, and now he is road to recovery. Again students are inquisitive. "When is Elmer coming back?" they ask, and again the answer. Elmer isn't coming back. Yes, that's the sad story. After so long an illness, he must go further south to recuperate. Before returning to school he must have a complete rest.

The student body will miss this outstanding personality who has been a part of their school life these four years. They will miss seeing his modest person going about performing his duties. There never can be quite such an all-round character found among students in many years to come. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors-all will find something lacking, with the going away of (Continued On Back Page)

#### Glee Club Visits Kinston, Ayden

Churches Are Gracious Hosts To Songsters

On Sunday, January 14, the Glee Club left on another of its enjoyable trips. Though a few were absent because of illness, those who went reported one of the most enjoyable trips of the year. The group sang in Ayden at the morning church service. Following the program, the Club was entertained in the basement of the church at a picnic style lunch. After riding around Ayden for a short time, the group left for Kinston. The Kinston church always proves itself to lie among the most gracious of the churchhosts, and the Glee Club always looks forward to its annual visit there. The Kinston church, in conjunction with its new pastor, Mr. Group, entertained the college at a weiner roast in the church gymnasium. After a very slow ride home in the rain, which all of the members thoroughly enloved, everyone was quite ready go to bed. ,

The program which was given Ayden and Kinston was: "Ave Maria".

"The Bridegroom Cometh". "By Babylon's Wave". Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go", by the Male Quartet.

"Love Divine", by Mary Catherine Houston and Burlon Lamm. Miss Madeleine Denning served as accompanist for the group.

Gives Interesting Talk To Commercials

On Monday, January 15, the Busettes" club of the commercial lepartment had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Joe Eagles, who is to be the instructor in Commercial Law here at A. C. C. Mr. Eagles caduated from Carolina with the ighest marks in his law class and gleefully. s also connected with the local tobacco market.

After being introduced, Mr. Eagles pointed out that he considered it much better for him to alk on a subject that he knew omething about rather than for im to look up material and then ecite on a subject he had neither nterest nor experience in. In an nformal way, he held the attenion of the group while he gave he most complete account on the unctions of the local tobacco market this reporter has ever had the pleasure of hearing. Throughout his talk he continually clariied the misbeliefs that are so of ten rumored for the sake of ador instance he pointed out that ie auctioneer's chant wasn't as affling on the floor as it appeard over the radio. If the auctioncer was to go at the speed he does on the radio, the buyers would become confused and unable o keep up with the changes in the

At the first of his talk, Mr. Engles gave us some information bout the types of tobacco grown the South. These types, the Burley-which is found in the secion around Kentucky and Tennessee, and the flue-cured, which is see, and the flue-cured, which is chapel Programs to make up all of the brands of igarettes manufactured in the U. The sale of tobacco begins here in August and continues until (Continued On Page Two)

## Take Part In Y. W.

Both organizations, which meet duct before leaving.

every Monday night at 7 o'clock, Jan. 9—

Ray Silverthorne gave a very in.

Starting his first game of the seather candy nor would she dream of his trip to Canada to a Young son, also starred on the defense and Andy"

When there was a prize fight go. vice and in preparing them spirit- People's Christian meeting. ually for future life.

of the Y. W. C. A. has been to in- which he thought of interest to ux. his spectacular long shots from all it's the thought and not the gift tress social york.

The officers for the Y. W. C. A. (Continued On Back Page)

#### Drash, and the Young People's GOING, GOING, GONE!

Well, folks, this is the last time you will be able to put in some of your favorite snapshots of the campus, friends, etc. So if you have any prints you think worthy of going in this year's Pine Knot, please turn them over to James Creasy, Snap-shot Editor. Remember there are only a few more weeks before the annual goes to the engravers, then the printers, because the book must be complete in time to be distributed sometime this spring. This is the last call.

#### Phi Delta Gamma Gets Fraternity House Jan. 1st.

Newest Greek Letter Group On Campus

Old Santa Claus visited the At-

about furnishings? The alumni good to be on the top end again. them as a gift to their alma mater, been beaten in their two previous but a few more beds were needed. starts, and two losses in a row for The Phi Kappa Alpha cooperated the iron men was something out splendidly and arranged to let the the ordinary. After all, the bo thanks to the alumni and Phi Kap- of constant play. Ham Hamilton pa Alpha, beds and matresses were the mairager of the team, said over what they could from home; one a play at least a 200 game schedu heatrola for the Chapter room, each year and that they play several brought chairs for the least once a nite for four and Chapter room, another curtains for half months. That is really the Chapter room, and each boy schedule, as we think that a twen agreed and furnished his room. Of ty game college schedule is a real course, the organization wanted to ordeal. make as good a show as possible The Buildogs mut up sighted men div ting the affiliary patchwork lineup for

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## Past Month's

Feature Dr. Hilley and Ray Silverthorne

genuine programs are originating. glad that we had shown good con- 15 and 11, respectively. Martin, For Mother: Perhaps a box of

#### House Of David Basketball Team Defeats Bulldogs

Broughton, Ange, and McCotter Are Out

The night of Jan. 11th marked antic Christian campus during a rollicking exhibition of floor the holiday season and left a nice board tactics displayed by the house to the boys in the Phi Delta House of David basketball team Gamma Fraternity. On January 1 in the Wilson Gymnasium on the when students began to return to campus of Atlantic Christian Col-resume their studies, a good bit lege. The bearded men took the of commotion was seen across the floor at eight o'clock and for the street from Caldwell Hall, better next hour and a half the antics of known as the Boys' Dormitory.
Many of the Gamma boys were gym in continuous laughter and seen walking, carrying their shirts in their arms loaded with their by the local Blue and White team personal belongings from their old the hairy lads managed to eke ou sheltering places. Never on the a 55-52 final score. The bearded campus have twenty boys worked men playing the iron man atunt together so cooperatively and so by playing the full forty minutes On January the first, the boys the end of the struggle but were had a house; but something was happy about the whole thing, for, needed besides the house-what as Bill Steinecke put it, it was

pledged to buy the beds and give The House of David boys ha Samma boys have a few they had a right to be tired, as the vere not using at the time. So were beginning their third ment n hand. The members brought the radio that the bearded me

decided to crawl before attempting Three of the acting five were to walk. The Phi Delta Gamma Fraterni- and Holloman were the only memy received its charter in 1937; at bers of the regulars to start, and that time all members of the "I Lassiter was handicapped by a Smoka Pipe Club" were accepted hard cold that he had not fully rehard attack of the flu; Broughton high-acoring center, was out with in injured ankle, and Ange was nursing painful injuries received n the game against High Point arlier in the week. The absence of these three men meant an opportunity for two freshmen members of the varsity squad, Johnny Hicks, a guard, and Eddie Martin, a forward. Banks, Draper, and President Hilley was in charge Wiley divided the remaining time of the program. Since this was at the pivot post and the other

Through these students have President Hilley welcomed us loman and Lassiter led the attack come suggestions from which back from the holidays and he was against the visitors with totals of Here is a brief review of her talk: freshman forward, also gave a candy or a radio will do. In either good account of himself, both on case you are sure to benefit. She lagainst the iron men.

The perennial "young man" of ing on. Organized thirty years ago as a President Hilley had read an the iron men, Bill Steinecke, stole New for Father: Oh, most any mission study group, the purpose article in the Fortune magazine the show from his teammates with thing will do for him. After all, spire among young women reli- It dealt with the pastor's duty and over the court and his adept comgious and Christian ideals and to its relationship to civilization to bination of clowning and playing. but be sure it's a "loud" one for (Continued On Back l'age)



MISS FRANCES F. HARPER

#### Dr. Sadie Jenkins Guest Speaker At Y. M. C. A.

Gives Inspiring Lecture To Association

had all of the qualifications neces eary for a good climaxing program. Although it was the last program of the "old year", this r on the calibre of the program Many of us who attended that neeting will long remember it for he unique and humorous way in which Dr. Jenkins solved our hristmas shopping problems and r the unforgetable manner in which Miss Snyder helped us to find the Christmas spirit that has nade Christmas the holiday of

Y. M. C. A. Also Had Very
Successful Year

This year an unusually large number of students have shown their interest in Christian work by, their willingness to cooperate with the Young Women's Christian work with the House of Dn. Women's Christian work what she called "Nick Nacks on Christmas", or "What to the Highlands, next Thursday at 10:15 EST—(note of Inventions where the Bulldogs were able to make a fight of it even under the other with our developed out how we could give presents to the Highlands, next Thursday at 10:16 EST—(note of William Suroyan's My Heart's in the Highlands, or "What to the by, their willingness to cooperate with the Young Women's Christian Association on the campus of Atlantic Christian College.

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DECEASED

## Noted Professor Passes After Two Month's Illness

#### Jessie Ray Taylor SUCCUMBS AT AGE SIXTY-FIVE YEARS Presents Program

Fascinates Student Body; Here January 15

Gaping with fascination the students of Atlantic Christian Coland a number of visitors watched Jessie kay Taylor, mon ologist and make-up artist, as she presented a program for them Monday, January 15, at 8 P. M. in Howard Chapel. The program was one of a series sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Cooperative Government.

Mizz Taylor never left the stage luring the entire program, alhough she presented several ennely different characters in cosume and make-up. She made-up in front of the audience and charged contumes behind a screen, talking or singing constantly to prepare her setting.

Miss Taylor's voice, of unusual range, shifted easily and natural. ly from the high treble of talka-tive "Rebocca of Sunny Brook Farm" to the deep boom of "Mr. Cobb", the coach driver. She assumed, however, not only the voice and appearance, but also the personality of these characters the geniality of "Miss Wiggs o the Cabbage Patch" and the tough ness of the "East Side Kid" seem ed entirely sincere.

After the performance a num ber of the students had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Miss Taylor. Dramatics l'ublie Speaking students plied her with questions and ex (Continued On Back l'age)

ON YOUR RADIO

The Columbia Workshop, one of radio's truly experimental institutions, on which Archibald Macve. That was the question. And Leish's two verse-plays were first that, also, may have been the aired, is rolling around with an-question that won first place in other "first" next week that no "Your Trouble Parade" last year, one who's interested in the mod the last meeting before the holidays and also the last in the year

1939, he gave us three suggestions

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they enjoyed it, the critics had a fine time attempting to decide whether it was the radical beginning of a new kind of drama, a frivolous freak, or a joke on them. Rumored to have been written in a week, the play had a short but Motors had had the Preview of controversial run. Its radio adap-progress as their exhibition at tation will give the country in gen-the New York World's Fair. He eral and particularly the college also said that the majority of the literati, with whom Saroyan has people in the world today had the long been a favorite, a chance to mistaken idea that the progress get in on the argument.

noeuvering desperately to get un- in sending Mr. Farr and Mr. Shuder the mistletoe so we could for- maker all over the country with get shout midyears, all kinds of their exhibit is to convince the new things were happening on the people that human progress is air. Herewith we mention a trio not and will never be, at a standof programs that got their start still. Certainly this theory will during the happy weeks.

CBS, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., EST. young men and women are con-An easy way to make money, stantly discovering new and un-Dramatizations from the stories heard-of things. For an example, surrounding unclaimed legacies. Mr. Farr took the first telephone All that you have to do is prove constructed by Alexander Graham that you are a missing heir. legacies, alas, do not grow from it is now possible to carry on a week to week as they remain un- conversation with a person claimed. But whether you hit the thousands of miles away. In more jackpot or not, these ingenious, recent years, a system has been real-life, real-name stories make developed by which light can be fascinating listening.

6:30 p. m., EST. Replacing the ment by striking an ordinary Gateway to Hollywood, which has match in front of a photosiectric (Continued On Back Page) (Continued On Back l'age)

Miss Fannie Harper, Professor of Muthematics at Atlantic Chrisinn College, died Monday morning at 5:30 in a local hospital, atter a lingering illness of more than two months.

Miss Fannie Harper was born at Smithfield, May 30, 1878. She came to Atlantic Christian Coler of mathematics. She came with her father, the late Dr. J. J. Harper, who at that time became president of the College. In point of service sho was the oldest

She is survived by three brothrs, W. C. and James of Wilson, and C. S. Harper of Selma; also wo sisters, Mrs. R. B. Whitley of Wendell and Miss Myrtle H. Harper of Wilson; also by seven nieces and one nephew. funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 from the First Chrispastor, John Barclay, and President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College. Interment was n the Riverside cemetery in Smithfield.

Miss Fannie Harper was one of the most well beloved and highly respected women in this area. She was not only the ideal of many hundreds of college students, but a leader in the local church and an influential citizen in the town of Wilson, Her influence and leadership will be greatly missed in this section. Her life and work have been a great contribution in the making of Atlantic Christian College. She was the first President of the Woman's Council of the Christian Church and always in outstanding spiritual influence.

The remains were taken Howard Chapel at A. C. College Tuesday at one o'clock and lay in tate until two o'clock, before being taken to the church. Paying tribute to the deceased, A. C. College was closed all day Tues

Pallbearers were: Dr. M. A. Pittman, Measrs. C. A. Jarman, Phillip Whitley, Doug Bain, Wal-ter Davis and W. R. Peel.

# General Motors

Present Probable Future

Among the most interesting programs presented recently was the Preview of Progress appraisoned by General Motors and presented in the Howard Chapel Friday, January 5

ceremonies and said that General of humanity had just about reached its limit. The primary purpose While we were all away ma- of the General Motors Corporation never be true as long as there are The Court of Missing Heirs: research laboratories in which The Bell. Through scientific research, transformed into sound. Gene Autry: CBS, Sundays, Farz demonstrated this achieve-

### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, January 23, 3:00 P. M. - - - - All sections English 5 and 25 Wednesday, January 24, 8:30 A. M. - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 Classes 11:00 A. M. - - - - - - - - All sections Bible 5 2:30 P. M. - - - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11:30 Classes Thursday, January 25, 8:30 A. M. - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 Classes 11:00 A. M. - - - - - - - All sections Biology 5 2:30 A. M. - - - - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8:30 Classes Friday, January 26, 8:30 A. M. - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30 Classes 11:00 A. M. - - - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:30 Classes 2:30 P. M. - - - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30 Classes Saturday, January 27, 8:30 A. M. - - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 Clasess 11:00 A. M. - - - - Triesday, Thursday, Saturday, 1:00 Classes 2:30 P. M. - - - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:30 Classes

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