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EARLY REGISTRATION

'Register Early!' 'Don't forget to Register!' 'Please Remember to Register Early!'

You have heard the expression, 'do your shopping early to avoid the rush.'

'First come, first served' is a mighty good thing to remember these weeks.

If you do not care about yourself, please think of the poor office girls that help you to get registered.

WISHING

Would that I could wish And have my wish come true - I'd wish but once Then all wishing would be through

I'd wish on a star And I'd wish so strong That if wishes could come true Mine would surely not prolong.

If God knows what I wish And what I pray for each night, Why doesn't He grant my wish And put me in Heaven's sight?

If I have a task to do Before my wish is granted Would that I could find that task And soon my soul be planted.

KAMPUS KNIC KNAX

What we would like to know... Is it so cold in Pennsylvania that it affects the masculine hearts? Anyway, there is a reward offered for the right answer by the A. C. girls!

Da, da... 'Here comes the Bride', da, da, da... To most of us that has a wonderful sound, but maybe a senior boy from Seven Springs could tell us how much more wonderful it is to have three.

We thought our Supervisor of the Dining Hall was a confirmed bachelor, but after looking at the third finger of a brunette from Selma, we just can't help being suspicious.

Was a certain good looking boxer thinking of that little girl from Washington when he won that bout at State? Let's ask him!

Goodness! It must be terrible to be on social restrictions, when we have such visitors as High Point and Naval Base.

We thought perhaps that our redheads from Stokes might be in circulation some time but apparently 'them days are gone forever'!

Maybe our Physical Ed instructor's heart throb isn't frozen. Have you noticed she is wearing a beautiful sparkler?

Don't let one of those dignified seniors at Junior Hall and the two at the Dew House try to fool you with their dinner rings and diamonds.

We hope a freshman soon recovers from the flu, if she doesn't our wondering minister from Washington will run her room-mate to death trying to find out how his girl is.

ATTENTION! Our little brunette from South Carolina received a diamond Christmas. If she appears to be walking on air, just remember what a fine boy he is.

It's rumored around that a certain Sigma Alpha boy just loves to collect pictures of pretty little blondes, especially if they are from Dover. Did you know it? We didn't either!

Too bad our nurse doesn't have some assistants to help her with our sick boys. Girls, would you like to help?

Boys, you'll have to sign up in the date book yourselves, the girls can't help it if the glee club doesn't get in by six.

STOP! Our Y. W. president's sister and a certain South Carolina boy are getting along nicely. It's wonderful!

What a life! To be on social restrictions and then get the flu... Much more of that and our handsome ambulance driver will be carrying himself to the hospital with a broken heart.

JOSEPH EAGLES

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Of three ten, there are three that buy for the U. S., while the Christmas. There are ten tobacco companies represented in W.L. others are independent or sell to other countries.

In the warehouses there are two types of labor, the skilled and the unskilled. Any person who is of age may become an unskilled worker.

First on this list are the warehousemen themselves. Their duties are to see that the farmer is satisfied and the bid on the tobacco is kept up.

The second on the sales force is the auctioneer. Mr. Eagles suggested that to most of us this salesman spoke Chinese, but for this so-called Chinese he is paid the highest salary in the warehouse.

Many other business men who make this amount each year have a good reason to be jealous of the auctioneer, for he doesn't have to put his money back into his business in order to continue making money.

It was also interesting to note that the best auctioneers need not know the different grades of tobacco.

His duty is not that of grading tobacco but that of catching the bids and keeping the sale moving. The term 'keeping the sale moving' means that the auctioneer must average selling 300 piles per hour.

The buyers were the next in the discussion. According to Mr. Eagles, these are the only men in the world that make only five thousand dollars a year and can spend as high as fifty thousand dollars in a single day.

The winner of Mr. Eagles' talk came in the form of advice to the future stenographers and secretaries of A. C. C. Mr. Eagles stated that very often when a stenographer got behind in her dictation, she was afraid to ask her employer to slow up or to repeat.

Through this false self-pride more time and money was lost than there would have been by a little cooperation with her boss.

DR. SADIE JENKINS

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he mustn't wear it over twice before he misplaces it and you find it.

And now for Sister: Some fancy shop up town should carry just the thing. A house coat with a sad yellow color that makes

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HERRINGMEN TAKE

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the Indian attack with a total of fourteen. Grove was next, with a total of nine.

Table with columns: Player, Pos., FG, FT, TP. Includes players like ACC, Holloman, Ange, Martin, etc.

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Referee-Ash. Umpire-Johnston.

her complexion look terrible in the very gift.

For Brother: Just be sure that it's something he has plenty of and something you can use.

Besides the delightful program presented, there was also another factor present that night—that should not escape our notice—the factor of group interest and reactions.

Not only did the group join wholeheartedly in the spirit of Dr. Jenkins' talk, but almost within the twinkling of an eye their thoughts changed from the lighter things of life to those of the more serious.

Many of the students came forward and offered their compliments. How miserably they failed, for nowhere in the English language is there found a phrase suitable to confer the praise upon the "English Department" that is rightfully theirs.

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MOZELLE RICKS



BURLON LAMM

Well, Christmas has come and gone and everyone is wishing for the spring holidays to show their faces, but before they arrive there's just a little matter of exams to do away with first, and before exams, an issue of the paper is scheduled to come out, and at that issue, there should be a couple of articles about a couple of outstanding people on our campus.

Since ladies should come first, we want to introduce you to Miss Mozele Ricks, a resident of our neighboring town of Goldsboro.

In 1936, her freshman year, Mozele was a member of the Y. W. C. A., the Hesperian Literary Society, and secretary and treasurer of the freshman class.

In this, her senior year, Mozele is seeking some education as a member of the Education Club, while carrying on her other duties as secretary of the senior class, and member of the Y. W. Cabinet.

Even her best friend wouldn't tell her — so she flunked the exam.

Do-re-me-fa-so-la. — Gosh! We just never do manage to go up and down that scale. We always get stuck on the ti and do, and there's been some talk going around that we don't even get those first six notes as we should.

Well, why worry, when we've got such people as Burlon Lamm around to sing for us, anyway? When Mrs. Charles wants someone to sing for the formal dinner, whom does she ask? Right! Not us, but ole Burlon. And does he do it? Why, of course he does, and we'd like to know what Lawrence Tibbett has got that Burlon hasn't. You say, a contract. Well, remember that Burlon's young yet, in spite of his many years at A. C., and while there's life there's hope.

Like so many of us Burlon calls Wilson home and Charles L. Coon High his alma mater. He graduated from C. L. C. H. S. and entered A. C. in 1935. Throughout his college career, music, of course, has played the leading role.

Each year from his freshman year on he has been a stellar member of the Glee Club, and other musical organizations on the campus. In his sophomore, junior, and senior years he has been a member of the Dramatic club and has turned in several excellent performances, including the leading role in the Homecoming play, presented in the new chapel entitled "The Third Floor Back".

The saying goes that we can't go singing our way through life, but the way we see it, Burlon has done a pretty good job of singing his way through college, and if that wasn't life, well what's the need to go on living? We feel certain, though, that he can keep it up, and we know, too, that if we ever need an entertainer and have Burlon's phone number, that our worries are over.

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BULLDOGS LOSE

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drawnman to come out of the ring on the top end of the referee's decision. Thompson helped along the local cause by fighting his man to a draw in the feature bout of the evening.

Both boys were throwing plenty of leather and from the fans' point of view provided the best boxing of the evening. Each of the fights started the same, with the ACC pugs winning every first round fought. The stamina of the State boys was the winning factor in all of their wins.

The results: 118 lb.—Clark, ACC, decided on Call, State. 125 lb.—Fleming, State, decided on Kullom, ACC. 136 lb.—, State, decided on ACC. 145 lb.—, State and Thomp-

son, ACC, fought draw. decision to Cecil Fry of the Wolf-pack. From this writer's viewpoint, the fight was closer than the decision showed it to be, although it might well have been declared a draw. The other two Bulldog pugs, Davis and Arnold, put up a whole of a fight, but both of them were handicapped by the experience of their opponents.

The Bulldog squad, however, lived up to expectations even in defeat, and provided the State fans many anxious moments. Holmes and Kullom both tired fast and subsequently lost their early point advantage, but the high spots of the evening were the improvements shown by the three first year men, Clark, Davis and Arnold. Clark came back from a defeat the week before against Leisburg, and Arnold showed much improvement over his previous bout against superior material.