

ANCHOR STORE

"Winston-Salem's Shopping Center"

THE STORE PREFERRED BY
ALL SALEM GIRLS

GIRLS: We have secured a limited number of trial packages of the ZANADU Milk Base Toilettes, which is a new high grade line just out on the market.

And as long as they last we are going to give one of these to each one who signs this ad and brings it to our store.

This trial package contains cleansing cream, tissue building cream, vanishing cream, face powder and an authoritative booklet on facial care and make-up.

SALEM PHARMACY

Let us do your Kodak work—We can give you a 24-hour service

PHONE 4398

MODERN Cleaners—Hatters—Tailors

420 North Cherry St.—Next to Robert E. Lee Hotel

March
5 to 10



March
5 to 10

For One Week Only—These Special Prices
On Onyx Point Silk Stockings

Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet.	\$1.19
Regular \$1.50	
Chiffon. Silk to the very top with cotton feet.	\$1.35
Regular \$1.85	
Chiffon. Silk from top to toe.	\$1.49
Regular \$3.50	

MRS. PENRY'S HAT SHOP

HOSE : SCARFS : JEWELRY
Exclusive Shop 403 N. Cherry St.

ADVANCED SHOWING in SPRING FOOT-WEAR

BELCHER-FORLAW CO.

204 W. 4th St. Phone 1311

BOCOCK-STROUD CO.

Athletic Outfitters for Salem College
431 Trade Street Phone 3042

There are more WALK-OVER SHOES sold than any other trade-marked shoe in the world.
This distribution covers 102 countries

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Where Shoes are Fitted to the Feet
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CASSELL DRUG COMPANY

MONTALDO'S

FOURTH AT CHERRY

CORRECT APPAREL IN ALL TYPES OF
COSTUMES FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Athletic Association Holds a Cabaret

On Saturday evening, February 25, the recreation room of the Alice Clewell Building was the scene of a brilliant cabaret where music and dancing were enjoyed. This entertainment was given by the Athletic Association and the proceeds went toward covering the swimming pool. There were several special features consisting of dances and songs. Chief among these features was a minstrel with real black face comedians. A four-piece jazz orchestra furnished music throughout the entire evening and refreshments were sold.

DR. RANKIN ADDRESSES MATHEMATICS CLUB

(Continued From Page One)
geography. Thus we lose sight of the beauty and power of mathematics.

In a changing world we feel inspired by coming into contact with invariants. The laws of mathematics afford us a touch with some of the eternal verities.

"We can sum up briefly the achievements of man in:

1. Number system.
2. Language.
3. Process of thinking.
4. Art.
5. Architecture.
6. Music.
7. Protestant Reformation.
8. Transportation and Communication.
9. Banking and Commerce.
10. Medicine.
11. Political Economy and Sociology.

"Mathematics has played a great part in the development of all these achievements.

"The most interesting book which has come from the press in the recent years is called 'Manhood of Humanity, The Science and Art of Human Engineering,' by Count Alfred Korzybski. He gives a new definition of man; he says man is a 'Time Binder,' and distinguishes him from the animal which he says is a 'Space Binder.' He claims that with this new definition of man, man will be able to discover and reduce more of the most mental and physical laws of life to a mathematical basis. We can only hope that he is correct.

"Thank God for Woodrow Wilson who could see so clearly international relations, and may God be pleased to send us another leader trained in group theory who can state these relations in indisputable mathematical formulas so simple that even a politician can understand them.

"Give us leaders who can state their problems in the language of mathematics and who can solve them with some of the certainty and precision of the mathematician, and there will be no 'Tea-Pot Domes'."

College Within College

Ann Arbor, Mich. (By New Student Service)—University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the University college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, inasmuch as during the two years spent in framing the project, all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Consequently, students who indicate inability to proceed with advanced and professional work can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisers. Common interest in a subject matter and specialization will guide these appoint-

ments. The whole program permits variation and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

John Spencer Bassett

New York (By New Student Service)—North Carolina and Duke University in particular, have been paying particularly warm tribute lately to John Spencer Bassett, historian, who was killed recently in an accident. Since 1906 Dr. Bassett had been professor of American history at Smith College. There too, as elsewhere in the university world, his abilities as an historian are being recalled. But Duke University, the successor of old Trinity College, remembers Bassett for one of its students, and later one of its teachers who established academic freedom in North Carolina after one of the bitterest fights any educational institution ever has known.

John Spencer Bassett was graduated from Trinity College in 1888. After taking his doctorate at Johns Hopkins he returned to Trinity as teacher of history. Writing in the South Atlantic Quarterly of which he was founder, during 1908, he said that with the exception of Robert E. Lee, the greatest man born in the South within the last century was Booker T. Washington. Southern Democracy was outraged, and demanded immediate removal of one so depraved and dangerous. The fight on the teacher was led by Josephus Daniels through his newspaper,—the same Josephus Daniels who played so prominent a part in the great war to make all men free.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, then president of Trinity; the trustees, and the faculty stood by Dr. Bassett. They went on record as favoring freedom of speech and thought in a community that was lynching negroes almost daily. Dr. Bassett retained his position, and subsequent events

have borne out Walter Hines Page's words written while the fight was at its height:

"If this fight is won . . . it would be the most important event in the history of North Carolina in our time; for free speech and free teaching will be won for all time to come here."

"Queer, isn't it?"
"What's queer?"
"What's the night falls—"
"Yes?"
"But it doesn't break."
"No."
"And the day breaks—"
"Yes."
"But it doesn't fall." And he was gone.

A. & P. Store

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TO MEET THE
NEEDS OF
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GIRLS
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