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cal alumnae sponsored the affair

which was appropriately presided

over by Mrs. J. P. Goodman, pres-

speaker of the occasion, gave in-

teresting and challenging ideas of

the place the alumnae has oppor-

tunity of occupying in her com-

son delighted her hearers with two

Graham Reams. Everyone enjoyed

the traditional "who's who" and

brought the program to a close

Those present were: Mrs. J. P.

Goodman (Lonie Hocutt), Ruby

C. Johnson, Amy Carter, Mrs. J

Price Leeper (Katherine Brown),

Mrs. Russell D. Holt (Ethel May

Olive), Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Graham

Reams (Pauline Fitzgerald), and Lucile Welch, all of Asheville; Mrs.

Clayton; Mrs. H. J. Sawyer (Ger

trude Perry), Elizabeth City; Mrs

kins), Durham; Mrs. W. W. Par

ker (Ada Shearin), Henderson;

Goldston), Mt. Holly; Mrs. W. A

Jackson (Ora Armfield), Mt. Airy;

Mae Grimmer, Kazue Murita (stu-

dent), Meredith College; Mrs.

H. B. Ditmore, Marshall; Mrs.

R. T. Teague (Margaret Shearin)

Newland; Mrs. George Sandlin

(Lula Ditmore), Old Fort; Mrs.

B. Y. Tyner (Mary Lee Bivens)

Mrs. C. K. Dozier (Maude Burke)

Raleigh; Mrs. J. Alfred Martin, Jr

(Ann Martin), Roxboro; Mrs. Gor-

don Maddrey (Mabel Claire Hog-

gard), Scotland Neck; Mrs. R. M.

Squires (Ethel Carroll), Wake

Forest; Mrs. B. K. Mason, Win-

(Bert Brown), Swannanoa; Mrs.

C. N. Sprinkle (Bess Tilson), Mrs.

C. Walton Johnson (Kitty Poole)

(Addie Tyner), Waynesville.

With the Chapters

Weaverville; Mrs. H. W. Baucom

Durham. - The Crystal Ball-

coom of the Washington Duke Ho-

tel was the scene on the afternoon of February 25 of a lovely tea given by the local alumnae in hon-

or of the high school seniors. Sarah

Barrett, Mary Elizabeth Ferguson,

Carolyn Henderson, Cleo Hollo-

way, Mary Carl Warlick, Mary

Esther Williams, all sophomores

in the college, and Miss Mae Grim-

mer, alumnae secretary, were also

guests. Mrs. R. B. Wilkins (Mar-

guerite Mason), Mrs. C. T. Coun-

cil, Jr. (Mataline Nye, '37), and

Mary Esther Williams appeared on

the program. Also movies display-

ing the Meredith campus in action

were shown. Mrs. Luther Barbour

(Lucille Phillips) was chairman of

the committee an arrangements.

About one hundred guests enjoyed

Thomasville.—This chapter met

at the home of Mrs. Richard Sink

(Vivian Teague) on Founders' Day. After listening to the special

broadcast, the members held a

short business session, during

which plans were discussed for

entertaining the high school sen-

ior girls in the spring. A commit-

tee was appointed to work out the

details. At the conclusion of the

meeting the hostess served deli-

ious refreshments. Fifteen mem-

bers were present. Louise Mac-Millan is president and Mabel

The alumnae of Rowan County

celebrated Founders' Day in a

most delightful and interesting manner at the informal tea given

by Mrs. S. G. Hasty and Mrs. H. S.

Brown (Annie Keith) at the home of the former. After the broad-

east, Prue Choate presented facts

about the history of the college

and told the most recent news

from Meredith. Lila Charles of

Mocksville gave interesting experi-

ences at the college at its begin-

ning. The perusal of annuals and

Acorns of different periods af-

forded much entertainment. Then

the guests decided to organize a

chapter, electing Mrs. T. M. Stan-

back (Ada Middleton) as presi-

dent and Prue Choate secretary. After this business session, the

hostesses invited the guests into

the dining room for refrehments.

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daisies, carrying out the Meredith

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New Chapter

ston-Salem; Mrs. W. H. McMurray

N. E. Batchelor (Emma

ident of the "Land of the Sky'

The Alumnae Seminar M. U. meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 5:45 o'clock. The lo-

How would you like to experience all the joys of being in school again with none of the tribula-How would you like to hear Dr. Harris discuss Shake- chapter. Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, speare, or to discover with Miss Spruill the manuscripts of Boswell, with no spectre of an exam to mar your pleasure? It isn't even necessary to ask those of you munity. Her subject was "Castles who have had a class under Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson how you would like to hear her read the vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. poetry of the nineteenth century; and for those of you who haven't, here's an opportunity to make up the singing of Alma Mater, which for a mistake you've probably always regretted. And who could resist the lure of hearing our own Miss Ida, who will usher in the two days of the Alumnae Seminar the opening session on Friday

There, that's the answer to all these good things that await you. Our Alumnae Seminar is to become a reality. It begins with dinner Friday night, April 8, and will end Saturday afternoon. In addition to the above program, there will be a reception Friday night, a special chapel program Saturday morning, when Dr. Brewer will make you feel "at home," and plenty of time for talking and visiting with your fellow-alumnae.

And listen! You are to be the guests of your alma mater. The trustees are glad to welcome you to our first Alumnae Seminar.

But you know how it is when company's coming. There's a little bit of planning and some preparations to be made. So please write to Mae Grimmer, alumnae secretary, at once and tell her you'll be there on Friday, April 8.—Margaret Wheeler Kelly, Chairman Alumna Seminar Committee.

Alumnae Dinner

The private dining room of the S. & W. Cafeteria in Asheville was the scene of the annual alumnae get-together during the State W.

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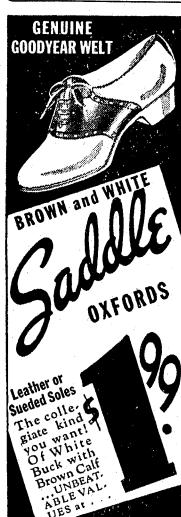
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Marriages

Mary Louise Smith, '33, of Burlington, and Mr. J. W. Mason, on October 30, 1937. At home, Bur-

Annie Belle Noel, '28, of Dunn, and Mr. R. Cobb Hinson, on January 8. At home, 1016 E. Ash St., Goldsboro.

Mary Fay McMillan, '37, of Soochow, China, and Mr. Thomas Lamb, on February 13. At home Rockingham. Christine Johnson, '32, of Ashe-

ville, and Mr. John Edward Diggle, on February 26. At home Asheville.

Births

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jarrell (Mil-lred Goodwin, '31), of Raleigh, a son, on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Godwin (Louise Craven, '29), of Jackson, Miss., a daughter, Miranda Phipps, in Spain." Mrs. C. Walton Johnon November 10, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews Juanita Arnette, '22), of Laurinourg, a daughter, Jane Arnette, on January 27. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ruff

(Arie Miller, ex-333), of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Nancy Ann, on February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. James

ion, Gerald Scott, on December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeless (Alma Kee, '35), of Louisburg, a son, Louis Alfred, Jr., on March B. A. Hocutt (Lucile Ellington), 11.

R. B. Wilkins (Marguerite Wil-And Still They Come!

The swimming pool fund is beng swelled by the continuous flow of birthday coin cards. Since February 4 response has come from: Mary Lois Parker, Ahoskie; Ruth Preslar Lawrence, Cary; Lucile Ellington Hocutt, Clayton; Elizabeth Boomhour, Durham; Annie Wood Harris, Elizabeth City; Sallie Calvert Parker, Julia Calvert. Lucile Inscoe, Mary Bennet Odum. Jackson; Margaret Pope McIntyre and thirteen others of Lumberton; Elizabeth Richardson Helms, Monroe; Catherine Farris, Mt. Gilead; Doris Bailey Bragg, Oxford; Ann Bradsher Martin, Roxboro; Hettie Farrior, Minnie Farrior, Florence Sawyer Combs, Lulie Marshall Wyatt, Raleigh; Addie Belle Wilson, Salemburg; Lelia Taylor Edwards, Seaboard; Elizabeth Johnson Smithfield; Lucile Hamby, Winston-Salem; Mary Tatum Moore Stony Point; Bessie Parker, Woodland, Katherine Jessup, Balboa leights, Panama; Lora Dills Whitley, Atlanta, Ga.; Edith Swicegood Galbreath, Frankfort, Ky.; Pearl Faulkner Eddy, Baton Rouge, La.; Olivia Kent, Detroit, Mich.; Matle Honeycutt Kopp, Hackensack, New Jersey; Carmer Rogers, Jenkin-town, Pa.; Kathleen Durham Reaves, Hartsville, S. C.; Melissa Phillips Hyman, Richmond, Va.

We wish to express our sorrow at the passing of Ruby Faire James of Oakboro, a graduate of the class of 1937, on January 13, and extend to her family and friends our deepest sympathy.

We extend deepest sympathy

Mrs. Ralph W. Howell (Lucy Grindstaff, '13), of Asheville, in the sudden passing of her husband, Mr. Ralph Wilkinson Howell

Amelia Hodges, '37, of Cades, S. C., in the death of her father, Mr. W. I. Hodges, on February

Mrs. J. S. Farmer (Foy Johnson, '07) in the sudden passing of her husband, the Rev. James S. Farmer, at their home, "Tenacres," Millbrook, on February

Mrs. Wheeler Martin (Louis Poteat, '09), of Williamston, and Mrs. Helen Poteat Stallings (Helen Poteat, ex-'16), of New York City and Yanceyville, in the passing of their father, Dr. William Louis Poteat, at his home in Wake Forest on March

Mrs. Hubert Potent (Essie Morgan, '06), of Wake Forest, and Mrs. W. R. Chambers (Fay Morgan, ex-'10), of Marion, in the death of their father, Mr. J. L. Morgan, on March 14, at his home in Marion.

Remember!

The Alumnae Seminar-somehing new under the sun—is April dent publications. This committee

The classes scheduled for reun-26, '27, '28, '36.

The coupon bearing products

Octagon and Kirkman soaps (many varieties) Rumford's Baking Powder (post

Luzianne Tea and Coffee. Ballard's Obelisk Flour. Kellogg's Krumbles and Shred-

ed Biscuits. The magazines for which we are gents are: The Ladies' Home Journal.

Saturday Evening Post. Country Gentleman. (Send your subscriptions to the Alumnae Office.)

Two Facts

1. Recognition will be given at commencement to the division of the State (there are five) having been most active during the year. 2. An award will be given to the most active class.

Commencement dates are May Alumnae Day is Saturday, May

GIVEN PAINTINGS

Pictures Depict Progress and Advance of Ages; Series Includes Reproductions of Alhazen, Huygens, and Fraunhofer.

A new series of optical history paintings has just been received were Sloane Guy and Jim Potter; from the Bausch & Lomb Optical while on the affirmative were Joe to reproduce on canvas such scientific characters in history as Alhazen, the Moor; the Dutchman, (Alva Lawrence, '21), of Elkin, a Huygens; and the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

> According to Miss Lens Barber biology department, who obtained these reproductions, they will be hung in the laboratory for the inspiration of science students al-

Richly colored, the picture of Alshows this Arabian mathematician demonstrating to some friends his theory of the refraction of light by means of a stick thrust into a pool of water.

No less interesting is that of Christian Huygens, in which the Dutch astronomer and physicist explains to Louis XIV and members of the French Academy his wave species of elephants ever seen by brass bell on the door—and Nora theory of light.

Fraunhofer is represented as an to a skeptical friend his method of green, black, and even the more reading and measuring the dark familiar pink elephants. These anthe spectroscope, an instrument of most remarkable ways. Some his invention.

ceived by Bausch & Lomb as a pic- sat on beds. These elephants were torial record to focus the mind of truly amazing, both in form and the student on characters and con- in use. tributions of great significance to the human race.

In the Scientific Bureau of ophthalmic lens designed to aid the human lens has lost its youthful elasticity. Or here is a spectrograph whose sensitive optics separate the spectrum lines to de- array. The dogs ruled the situatect minute impurities in metals.

All of these developments, involving some 4,000 scientific instruments, depend upon the accumulation of scientific knowledge through the ages. They are built not only on the accomplishments of modern B. & L. scientists, but just as surely on those of Alhazen, Fraunhofer, Huygens, and other optical pioneers.

Members From Faculty Chosen By Committee

Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, Miss Lois Byrd and Miss Norma Rose have been chosen by the student and "Margie" own sissy ones with members of the nominating com- bonnets and long curls. Kazue mittee to serve with them on this committee. Miss Anna May Baker, dean of women, is automatically a

The purpose of this committee is to nominate the officers for the student government, athletic association, the societies, the B. S. U., the college marshals, and the stualso sees that the point system is enforced. The president of the ions according to the Dix plan are student government acts as chair-05, '06, '07, '08, '13, '18, '24, '25, man

The student members of the nominating committee are the presidents of the major student organizations, the editors-in-chief of the student publications, the class presidents, and president of the town girls' club.

A gang of chicken thieves operating about Everton, Mo., invariably left behind a hen and a rooster at each place they raided, together with the following note:

We steal from the rich, We steal from the poor

We leave this pair So you can raise some more.-Baltimore Sun (AP).

Two little boys were astride none-too-large hobby-horse. Things eventually came to the point where one little rider said to the other, "If one of us would get off, I could ride better."-New Outlook.

Wake Forest Society Debates Co-Educational Question

Society of Wake Forest College affirmative argued that expenses presented a program to its sister would be decreased by having society, the Philaretian Literary only one administrative force and Society, on Monday night, March by eliminating the cost of trans-7, in the Philaretian Society hall. portation between Wake Forest In charge of the program was and Meredith. The negative con-Henry Ward, president of the vis- tended that expenses would be in-Science Through the ting society. He introduced Page creased by students' needing more Acree, who gave a comical talk on clothes to attend a coeducational "Love," following which Sloane institution. Other points debated Guy sang "I Love You Truly." A were the effect such a move would debate was then presented on the have on the scholastic standards query, "Resolved, A coeducational of the students, upon the faculty institution should be established, members, and even upon the later consisting of Meredith and Wake lives of the students. A decision Forest." Debating on the negative was not deemed necessary. Co., Rochester, New York, which Leonard and Henry Ward. Each for a program given in Wake Forcommissioned the distinguished side considered the financial ques- est some time ago by the Philare-New York artist, Harold Anderson, tions involved in a union of the tian Society.

The Philomathesian Literary | two schools. The members of the

This program was given by the Philomathesian Society in return

ROUND-THE-DORMITORIES FLIGHT

By DOT GREENE

called for fortitude and persever- Williams boasts of a rag doll and the unfortunate Hoffmann, mainance! When we started on our dares anyone to call it lopsided. Round-the-Dormitories Flight we Margaret Lanier has a largerthough the subjects are suitable had to strengthen our reinforce- than-life baby doll with a blue standing scenes in the presentaments before we could face the organdy dress and "Mart" em- tion, and Miss Florence Boon, with changes from torrid good-will and broidered on it in pink letters. We her excellent soprano, was feahazen, who was born 965 A.D., frigid sarcasm. But off we set to were forced to fly to the next point tured in two of them. Zolf Potts discover the natural resources of before we had fully examined all also received commendation bethe girls at Meredith.

First of all we visited the jungle princesses, herders of ele- curios and miscellaneous collec- true comic art rocked the audiphants-alias Aileen Snow, Minet- tions. "Coco" Burns is inordinate- ence. There were ten solo roles, ta Bartlett, Bebe Dickerson, and ly proud of her coon. Mary Stew- including sopranos, mezzo-sopra-Rosanna Barnes. Then we discov- art and Nannie Margaret Brown nos, tenors and baritones, supportered some of the most amazing upset second floor "A" with their ed by a chorus of thirty-seven. man (or woman). On good au- holds aloft with glee a huge bone and the costumers deserve recogthority we found out that there which she declares belonged to a nition for their contribution to the enthusiastic young man explaining were yellow, white, gray, bluelines of the spectrum by means of imals had been trained in the swing from bracelets, others from These pictures depicting optical necklaces, others assumed the approgress and the advance of pearance of clocks, still others science through the ages were con- posed on bookends, and some even

Other beasts were to be found, outstanding of which were the bears. The trainers of these ani-Bausch & Lomb, the discoveries | mals declared them to be the most and laws of science are applied wonderful college pets obtainable. daily to a host of problems in Carolyn Langston takes hers to my clothes to the office until it's every scientific field. Here is a bed with her every night, Ella over."—Exchange. centrifuge microscope built to Eddins sometimes indulges in this whirl tiny cells at enormous speeds practice. "Teddy" Baucum adoptso that biologists may study the ed several as namesakes. Nora effects of gravity, or a new Binder received hers as a Christmas present. These bears seemed the vision of those in whose eyes to be for no other purpose than bed-sitters-on.

> We now turned to the domestic animals and discovered quite an tion, for at the front barked Lou-Johnson's Scotties and the huge, fuzzy, silky affairs owned by "Jinny" Watson and Virginia Trostel. Many other bow-wows hold sway in countless numbers of rooms, also,

Meredith can even boast a rooster (stuffed, of course!) named Chanticleer by its proud owner, "Dimp" Marshburn. And nothing, absolutely nothing, can top the absurd rabbit which rules in Mildred Ann Critcher's room.

There are many old-fashioned lassies at Meredith, a fact proved by the numberless dolls. "Pinkey"

A dangerous trip and one which has a Japanese one; Mary Ester of the dolls at Meredith.

freshman who studied too hard.

who knows but what we might rector and conductor, managed to even have unearthed countless skeletons in closets? (Note: This flight is fictional The facts stated in this account

a doubt. At least we hope so!) Marilyn: "What's the idea of the suitcase, Mr. Morrison? Going

Morrison: "No, I heard you talking about the church's giving a rummage sale and I'm taking all

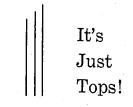
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LOCAL TALENTS PRESENT OPERA

Grand Opera Features John Finlator as Ernst Hoffmann

Raleigh's opera season made a successful debut and finis Friday night, March 12, when the Raleigh Little Theatre, with the cooperation of the W. P. A. Federal Theatre, presented "The Tales of Hoffmann." This is the first time a full-length opera has been produced by the Raleigh amateur opera company.

The opera is the story of the celebrated German romantic writer, Ernst Hoffmann, and his three tragic loves is told in the performance of the opera. Hoffmann, drinking beer with a group of students in a Nuremberg tavern, begins to relate his tale, and the following three acts were devoted to his three love affairs.

The production featured a large cast of local singers, headed by John Finlator carrying the role of tained throughout an even performance. There were three outcause he did three roles well, and This next stop was composed of the comic song of Fratz with its

Both the scenery and executors success. The Raye Orchestra pro-Such were our findings on our vided fine accompaniment, and flight. Had there been more time. John Farmer Cole, as musical di-

keep the pace of the opera going and to guide his cast over any rough spots. Wilbur Dorsett's stage direction was noticeably may, however, be proved beyond good in the first part of the third act, in the portrait scene in the last act, and in several of the individual scenes.

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