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## STUDENTS AT N. C. C. IN JAZZ ORCHESTRA FORMED THIS FALL

"Not Many Such Groups in  
Women's Colleges," Says  
Member of Group

### 3 ARE GREENSBORO GIRLS

Miss Constance Gwaltney of Reidsville  
Is Pianist and Director—Music of  
Orchestra in Great Demand

This fall a jazz orchestra has been formed by girls at N. C. C. "Although ours is not the only one of its kind in women's colleges, there are not many such groups," said a member of the orchestra in a recent interview.

Three Greensboro girls play in this orchestra, including Margaret Hood, G. H. S., class of '26, who plays the trumpet.

The girls who compose the orchestra are in demand when music of this type is wanted at teas, receptions, and parties.

Miss Constance Gwaltney, of Reidsville, is the pianist and director.

Dear Doctor:

Now, I don't know if you took out my tonsils or my brains. You see I got back to Greensboro Saturday and went shopping at Meyer's, and lo and behold, here I found Finley Atkisson, senior president, standing around and giving orders. I passed by him and heard him say in a nonchalant tone that he was going to run up to New York as soon as he had transacted some business.

I got on the elevator and there was Betty Brown, (you know she's the one I was calling for when I was coming to) talking to Phyllis Penn, telling her that the *Record* was not advertising as well as she had expected.

Going up to the glove counter, I found one of our G. H. S. girls clerking.

I was bewildered. It seemed that all of G. H. S. was at Meyer's. Had our school turned into a department store or had the pupils been expelled and started clerking for spite?

Well, Doc, I'll admit it—the joke's on me. You know Mr. Meyer was so fine he let the seniors work at his store on Saturday and receive 1 per cent of the money they took in. Wasn't that nice?

Will write again soon as my throat's better.

Always,  
A DUMB BELL.

## Mr. W. D. Meyer Turns Store Over to Seniors of G. H. S.

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ing people were at the store Saturday. President, Finley Atkisson, acting in place of W. D. Meyer; vice-president, Mary Lynn Carlson, acting in place of F. E. Harlee; John M. Gillespie, credit manager, acting in place of H. E. Cook; Betty B. Brown, advertising manager, acting in place of Mrs. L. R. Albert; Emma Barton, manager mail order department, acting in place of Miss D. Dean; Lura Abercrombie, shipping manager, acting in place of James Long; Jack Coble, superintendent, acting in place of C. S. Moore; Charles Burgess, display manager, acting in place of Mr. Carter; Ned Lipscomb, merchandising manager.

## Principal of G. H. S. Attends Meeting

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when they have met the requirements, some of which are:

1. Sizes of the classes;
2. Training of teachers;
3. Number of failures.

Mr. Phillips said of his trip, "I had a very pleasant, restful trip, and learned things that will be useful to G. H. S. I am satisfied with the standing of the high school, although there are a number of things to be done, and movements will be made to accomplish these things."

## HUMOR

By G. Todd

### A BALLAD OF G. H. S.

I  
"O where ha' ya been, young Johnnie,  
my son?

Why ain't cha been here, my handsome  
young man?"

"I ha' been, Miss Mitchell, to the Fol-  
lies Show,  
An' I'll go twice more if I can."

II  
"An' wha' met you there, young John-  
nie, my son,  
An' wha' saw you there, my handsome  
young friend?"

"O, I met opposition when I stood in  
position,  
And saw everything from beginning to  
end."

III  
"An' wha' learnt you there, young John-  
nie, my son,  
What obect was there to better your  
mind?"

"O, I seen lots a things, Miss Mitchell,  
my dean,  
I seen lots a things to better my mind."

IV  
"I learnt mathematics, I counted the  
gals,  
Subtracted the ugly ones, added some  
pals,  
Multiplied my experience, divided my  
time,  
'Tween the blonde in front and the brun-  
nette behind."

V  
"I learnt geometry, Miss Mitchell, it's  
true;  
I learnt it myself, by my own intuition;  
It wasn't so much, but 'twas right  
much, too,  
I just learned the units—shape, size,  
and position."

VI  
"O, I fear your mind's poisoned, young  
Johnnie, my son,  
You've learnt things that's bad, my  
handsome young kid,  
Now who seen you there, young John-  
nie, my son?  
Tell me those present, and tell what  
they did."

VII  
"There was Coletrane, an' Blair, and  
young Jimmie Farthing,  
They had a fight about the blonde on  
the end,  
An' the fella behind me punched me  
an' said,  
I can tell "Red" Routh by his red, red  
head."

VIII  
Miss Mitchell, she laughed till she  
turned right red,  
For she's gotta good heart, then she  
turned an' said,  
"The follies ain't nowhere for boys like  
you;  
The next time you go you must take  
me, too."

—G. Todd.

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attentions you've started on the down  
grade.

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## DR. WHYMANT TALKS BEFORE OPEN FORUM DEC. 7 AT 8 O'CLOCK

Speaker Talks on "The Solution  
of Ancients to Our Mod-  
ern Problems"

### INTRODUCTION BY HINES

Chairman Announces Next Speaker at  
Forum Will Be Raymond Robbins—  
Will Lecture January 11

Dr. Neville Whymant, English eth-  
nologist and linguist, spoke before the  
Greensboro Open Forum Tuesday night,  
December 7, at 8 o'clock. The subject  
of the speaker was "The Solution of  
Ancients to Our Modern Problems." Chairman C. A. Hines introduced Dr. Whymant.

"There is nothing new under the  
sun," said Dr. Whymant. "The Chinese  
with a known history of 5,000 years  
and a legendary civilization of possibly  
12,000 years, have tried experiments  
centuries ago, even before the birth  
of Christ, in prohibition, socialism, and  
even taxi-cab service."

In his talk, Dr. Whymant cited an-  
cient parallels of nation experiences to  
show their relationship with modern  
problems. His viewpoint as an author-  
ity of life and languages of the Far  
East proved of great interest to the  
audience, which was shown by the  
many questions asked the speaker after  
the address.

Chairman Hines announced that the  
next speaker would be Raymond Rob-  
bins, who will lecture January 11.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOLS RECORD ACTIVITIES

Aycock Forms Live-Wire Club  
to Better Citizenship Among  
Boys and Girls

### CALDWELL HAS COUNCIL

The grammar schools of Greensboro  
submit the following news:

#### Aycock

The Household Arts Department of  
Aycock is planning an exhibit. The  
girls are making Christmas gifts and  
these will be on display. Some dresses  
and underwear made by the girls will  
be included in the exhibit.

Aycock has formed a Live Nine Club.  
The purpose of this club is to promote  
better citizenship among the boys and  
girls. Interesting trips to the different  
factories and plants have been planned.  
Several excursions have already been  
made.

#### Caldwell

Caldwell's library has 5,043 books.  
About 650 of these books are taken out  
weekly. This shows that every child  
takes out one book each week.

Friday, December 17, at Caldwell  
School, the primary grades will pre-  
sent a Christmas play. The admission  
is 10 and 25 cents. A Christmas pro-  
gram also is being planned by the dra-  
matic department.

The Social Science class, a new  
course at the school, gave a display  
of their work last week, the week be-  
ginning November 29. Notebooks, maps  
and other projects were shown.

Last week, also, the Student Council  
was organized, with Louise Parks, pres-  
ident; Garland Whitfield, vice-presi-  
dent; and Mozelle Fox, secretary.

The chapel programs were in charge  
of grade 6B-2 all during last week.  
Some interesting programs were ren-  
dered.

#### Pomona High and Cypress Street

The Parent-Teacher Association of  
Pomona High School and Cypress  
Street met November 17. Interesting  
meetings were had by both schools.

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