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The Traveling Art Exhibit now on display at A. and T. College is drawing considerable interest in the Greensboro Community. Leroy Moore, center, an instructor in the art de-

out a few increating features in one of the productions to: (from left to right) Miss Willie Moseley, Washington, D. C.; Miss Catherine Womble,

Campbell, Charleston, S. C. and Samuel Goodson, Raleigh, N. C The exhibit featured some 30odd works chiefly by outstand-ing young painters of the day.

## Letters From A Wife Abroad

Friday Dearest. We ate lunch in Interlaken to-

On our way, back to Lucerne, PARISI Whoopee! day; this is a village of Switzerland in the beautiful valley of we saw the Jungfrau, that beauerland in the beautiful valley of we saw the Jungtraut that beau-the Aar, between Lakes Thun and Brienz—I have never seen so many hotels and eating places in one small place—it is esti-

so many hotels and eating places in one small place—it is esti-mated that between twenty and thirty thousand tourists visit here each year; this is their starting place for the other wonderful sight-seeing that Switzerland af-fords. We didn't stay long—there was a monastery dating back to the twelfth century which we look-ed af from the outside then we walked down the sunit Walnut Avenue where all the hotels and shops were. I bought a little em-broidered cap for Eric but 1 though he would be ashamed to wear it so I put it on my own curly locks and bought him some checolates—even I can eat this delicious chocolates—there is their atting thouse door thing that I dislike a-bout Switzerland. Two beautiful Swiss girls, in attive costume, posed for me—is shot the picture beside a bed of the common variety of flowers; I met Daisy with some deleveis, they don't look like our flowers but they grow in such profusion, they don't look like our flowers but they grow in such profusion, they don't look like our flowers but they grow in such profusion, they don't look like our flowers but they grow in such profusion, they don't look like our flowers but they grow in such profusion, they don't look like our flowers of gene dat snowe the sing for us. We subtered around to listen to two Switzerland; if grows on the line of perpeutal snow but it blooms

of perpeutal snow but it blooms only on rocks that face the sun. The flower is very white with some gray about the leaf and stem. Remind me to tell you the legend of the edelweiss.

Daisy had bought the edel weiss from a little old lady in the Kursaal Gardens where she had gone to see a floral clock; the works of the clock were hidden under borders of flowers and the numbers worked out in flowers were accurately adjusted. I wanted some edelweiss but there wasn't time to go for it be-side I had two pots of flower whose roots I was going to try o sneak through New York Cus toms, so I abondoned the idea.

In one of the shop windows we saw a large porcelain stov made of gay pictures tiles for which Switzerland is famous. I heard tell of some which had little porcelain steps leading to a snug little seat at the back of it for children to curl up in on

wintry evenings; here they conjured up many of the legends for trained but naturally beautiful voices. My, I hate to leave this wonderful country! But it is on to which Switzerland is renown.

> Bye for now NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM COUNTY)

NOTICE OF RESALE

Patsy Brewington.

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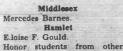
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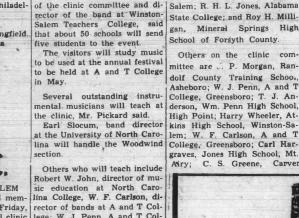
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