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CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE: This is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us.-1 John 5: 14.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1620 John Evelyn, English author, whose "Diary" is valuable for its shrewd pictures of the period, born. Died Feb. 27, 1706.

1817-Heinrich Graetz, German Jewish historian, author of a notable "History of the Jews," born. Died Sept 7. 1891 1825-Raleigh E. Colston, noted

Confederate commander, born in France. Died at Richmond, Va. July 29, 1896 1831-Rudolf Eickemeyer, noted

Yonkers, N. Y., inventor and manufacturer of his day, born in Germany. Died Jan. 28, 1895. 1852 Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, popular American novelist, born at

N. J., March 13, 1930. 1867-David Graham Phiflips, popular novelist, born at Madison, Ind. Assassinated in New York, Jan. 24,

Randolph, Mass. Died at Metuchen,

TODAY IN HISPORY

0.517-Luther's first important action in ecclesiastical reform-his publication, on the church door at Wittenthe doctrine o findulgences. 1864-Nevada admitted to State-

1919-Soft coal miners strike over

country began.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

William G. McAdeo, enetime Secretary of the Treasury, now running for U. S. Senator in California, born near Marietta, Ohio, 69 years ago.

Adelbert Ames, only surviving Major-General of the Civil War, onetime U. S. Senator and Mississippi gover-Scouts in the Juvenile Courts of America, and the records of the accomno.4 forn at Rocksand, Matter 97 vears ago. Engene Meyer, Governor of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board, born in Los Angees, 57 years ago. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett.

chief of Aeronautics; born at Charleston, S. C., 63 years ago. Major General Edwin B. Winans, U. S. A., born at Hannburg, Mich., 63

years ago. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, born near Misborough, Ohio.

62 years ago. Julia Peterkin of South Carolina. nevelist, born in Laurens Co., S. C., 52 years ago.

Ment Rev. Cosmo Gordin Lang, Arthorishop of Canterbury, England bern 68 years ago.

Sir George H. Wilkins, celebrated Eaglish explorer, born in Australia, 44

Capt. B. Liddle Hart, noted Bagtish war writer, born 37 years ago.

TODAY'S MOROSCOPE

Intensity, enthusiasm, and nonchalappe are indicated for these born to-The disposition is restless, always trying new experiments and effecting operations without design. It must be said, however, that some of these sectiones really work out to pastty good results, although as a rule, the native is apt to waste energy on strife or on inconsequential things.

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DUKE'S RELIGIOUS SCHOOL LISTS 143

Durham, Oct. 31.—The uke univer sity school of religion has registered 140 dents for the fall semester, acto Dr. P. N. Garber, registrar the school. Two of the students are

Coming from 42 colleges and universities, all of the students are following courses for the graduate degree of backeter of divinity. Six denomina-tions are sepresented, these being lifethodist, Baptist, Christian, Methedist Protestant, Presbyterian, and Dises of Christ. The great majoritq, or 129, are Methodists.

Americans are learning Spanish

A Paper to Amuse and Entertain The Student Body of Henderson High School

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om Duren Analulasii: Wilter mee 3000 Sporte Miller

Belay Conper Botlety Billion
Billy Church Jokes Editor

The "Barks of the Bulldags" is

sponscring a straw vote to be held on

November 8, Election Day. Actual

election conditions will prevail, includ-

ing secret halot, the only exception

being that the vote will be direct for

three leading presidential nominees,

Hoever, Roesevelt and Norman Tho-

mas. We feel that a vote of this kind

will do much to help the student body

in preparing for the time when they

will be the voters of the nation We

want everyone to enjoy voting and

arguing for the candidate he favors

but we also hope that the students

will vote intelligently and seriously.

when they mark their bailots for the

one whom they honestly believe to be

the best man. The tic.tet will include

the Republican, Democratic, and Soc-

ialist presidential nominees, the parties

who will be represented on the North

Carolina ballot, and we want everyone

to campaign for the man he wante

elected. In order to do this intelli-

gently, it is necessary to know what

he stands for and to convince other

voters that his stand is right. This

who votes gives some time to the

study of the thre platforms in order

to be well posted on what each party

a ballot o fthis kind. We hope that

every studen; will make the most of

this opportunity to become better ac-

quainted with the leading men and

with the election laws of our country.

AN OPPORTUNITY

lege student or to the business man

than the ability to type swiftly and

accurately. It is a faster and nester

ing into use in more and more forms of

writing. Because we believe that this

course will be of incalculable value to

Picked up here and there, we hear

uniform Scouts are supposed to be

them and let the fellow out of the or-

It is hard to be a minister's child

or a Scout. Why? Because they are

constantly watched by the outsider,

who is ever alert to their smallest false

step. However, it will be informative

to many, to read the records of Boy

plishments of the sons and daughters

of ministers as set forth in "Who's

INTERVIEW WITH NEW COACH

"Barks" Respected Visits Powell
We have had the pleasure of an in-

terview with our new coach, H. H.

Powell, and gleaned the following bits

of information which we take great

and attended the Athletic Couchts

nois.

and Physical Training School of Hill

He came to North Cambina in 1927

and taught in Lumberton for four

years, here his record as a teacher

and a coach challenges the best. He

came to Menderson as a stranger but

had not been here for more than a

week before he became very popular

and has proven himself among the

best of coaches an dieachers.

Coach Powell believes that what

Henderson needs to have a winning

team is support of the student body as

is up to us to supply this need. He poses as a "woman beter" but you

know what that means! Look out,

FENNER CROWNED QUEEN

you fair damsels, here's your chance.

Who in America."-The Scouter.

ganization get away with murder.

form of writing and is speedily com-

Mins Lity Myle

Miss Maxine Taylor

MENDERSON, N. C. OCTOBER 1982

was proven to be present.

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The Official Organ of the Senior Class truly a great colchration of the openschool, with its decorations of leaves, pines, and other harvest symbols, was the scene of much fun and the picture of enjoyment was communtly prevailent. The true spirit of the Senior Class was shown by the way everything was carried out and that necessary element for success, cooperation

> Being a money-making scheme the charge of 5c was asked for admission and the various sideshows were available for just a few odd pennies. One of the sideshows was labeled "the Five Wonders of the World" and this proved to be a curiosity getter, as it included such marvels as "the hairless dog," "the avingless best," "the bcadless horse" and other curious creatures found in the vicinity of dear Henderson high. Then there was "the Land of Dates and Kisses' which of course attracted the young men of the city, as this wonderous land was ruled by the fairer sex of the school. fall at Deering, Portlaind, and South Certainly a crowd was attracted to that wonder of wonders "the Spider Hady"-and now since its all over we'll whisper who the young lady was from the lightweights. -at the present she's known to the school as "Betty Co-Ed." The party could not have been complete without the mystery lady who told you of the past and warned you of the future. the friend of all, the oFrtune Teller.

The centers of attraction, however, were the dance hall and the poll at which votes were received for the harvest queen. Many enjoyed dancing throughout the evening and the floor was filled continually. The harvestmakes it essential that every person queen contest reached its climax around nine o'clock when the polls were closed and many persons were elated over the victory of their favorstands for. It is only if this is done ite young lady-Miss Clara Fenner that the school will get the most from and others were disappointed with their favorite's lost. Miss Fenner was crowned queen in the study hall by the headman of the Seniors, Bobby Green: and so with our heartiest wishes we congratulate you, Miss Queen of the Harvest.

The Henderson Business School is effering a typewwriting course to the students of Henderson High School. Black Cat's Minsterel' during which several young seniors proved to us all They will give two lessons a week and that there are more cats in school than the course will take four months to one would imagine and they aren't complete, costing twenty dollars. This dumb either for their voices and yodseems a good deal to most of us but cis were very audible in spite of the we will be many times repayed if we fact that the audience insisted upon learn correct typing techniques. There is nothing of more value to the col-

So the night ended (for someand the first step annually taken by tory. (That's right-every one had an excellent excuse for the joy and dehight as OUR TEAM BEAT CARY)

SCOUTING SCOUTS

every high school student, we urge as The Scouter many of you as possible to take ad-Every parent should read the article, vantage of this remarkable offer in in the November issue of the "Amerirder to better fit yoursalf for the fucan Legion," written by Walter Head. who is the National President of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Head inly knows how to deal with boys Be sure to read "Bows Will be Men." Scouts by people who seem to think that because they wear a badge and

We wonder if the scouts who took models of behavior at all times. their Franklinton girls the bottles of Scouts are perfectly normal boys so milk, also took the proper accessories why direct all our criticism toward for the bottles.

A-1 Scout Becipe

If you could compound the charactoristics, all in one boy, that would make up a perfect scout, here is a suggested mixture.

Take the enthusiasm of Walter Burwell, add to that the thoroughness of present. Eric Flannagan, to which mix well the fostishness of "Bird" Farris; stir in well the pleasing disposition of Bobby Davis and the true American boyish nature of Bill Bryan and liberally the eagerness of Clyde Hight and the love for the great outdoors of J. W. Rose. Bake in the sun-warmed oven of God's great out-of-doors; serve to the people of your community and they'll like it.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB MEETS

pleasure in passing on to you. Missouri, the state of the great open Elects Officers For Coming Year On Tuesday night the Boys' Glee apaces, claims him, although the East Club met at the high school with sevhas captured him. We first see him enteen members present. As the voice graduating from Perry High School, Perry, Missouri, two years captain of football and basketball teams. Four had already been tested, actual practice was begun with Mr. Harrison and Miss Taylor as leaders. At the close years later, we find him receiving his of the meeting officers were elected A. B. degree at Westminister College, for the coming year. They are as fol-Fulton, Missourl. Here he was outlows: James Mills, President; G. W. standing as a student as well as an Knott, Vice-President; Dean Bunn, athlete. He played on the varsity of Secretary; and Rewland Purner and he three major sports and was cap-Dorsey Evans, Librarians. Members tain of the football team for two years. We gather he has a regular present were: Walter Burwell, Dean Bunn, Roger Spruill, Dorsey Evans fellow, and his junior year was midde G. W. Knott, James Mills, Ed Beckpresident of his class. He is also a ham, Ransom Duke, L. B. Poythress member in good standing of the Theta Hilary Eleton, Rowland Turner, Bill Kappa Nu fraternity. Not satisfied Scoggins, Ben Nelson, Archibald Yowto stop his education, he did graduate work at the University of Misand W. D. Payne. souri, University of North Carolina,

STUDENTS DEE BOOGEVELT

High School Gets Holling On Tuesday morning when it insi-been announced that the Recevelt Special would stop here, Mr. Payme received so many individual reque be allowed to go and see him at eleven e'cock that it was decided to let the whole school out between deven and eleven-thirty to meet the Special. The school greatly enjoyed this brief holiday and we are all very grateful to Mr. Payne for making it possible.

SEMBORS NEAR SECUS Beceive Snaturethen etc Election Low
On Fudey morning the Senior class
greatly andoped a talk given by Mr.
Jasper Elieks. Mr. Elieks cuptained
clearly and forcefully the most important guilant of the North Caroline well as the people of the town and it election aws. I am sure that his talk was interesting and instructive to all of us. And that we have a much Hallowers Party Halled Success The Hallowe'en Party held at the

SPORTS

JAMES MELLS, Editor

SECOND TEAM TO PLAY GAME A second team has been formed and is under the leadership of Mr. Merritt. The team will play regular games although none have been charted as yet, rs the coaches are waiting to see how the team shapes up.

There are many advantages in second squad. It gives a chance be the boys who are too light to hope to make the regular team and it sea them for the time when they will form the varsity. It offers excellent training for the future and those who hope to make the regular team before they leave high school will do well to report for practice with this squad

Yea, Midgets Touchdon

Portland, Me. (ABS)-The midge football teams are to be formed this Portland high schools. The weight limit is to be 135 pounds. Coaches look for exceptionally fact football

Don't Lose That Spirit

The school spirit that was pre in the Oxfort game was grand and the only thing for the high school to do is to continue it. What do you say Come to the next game and the next and I'll bet that you'll want to keep on coming. And if you say that you don't understand football and, anyway, it's too rough, why just come to a game and see. There's no time like the present to learn about football and if it's a little rough, it's because football is a man's game. Toughness is what makes a man along with his brains. And if you are girl, you want "your man" to be a real man. So turn out for the games and show your team that you are behind them all the way.

Needless to say, we hated to lose to Oxford, but let's forget that and look forward to winning the best percent-The free sho wof the night was the age of the games yet to be played.

HIGH SCHOOL RELIGIOUS SPRVICES On Tuesday morning the Freshman

and Junior Classes assembled in the Study Hall for weekly religious services. These are usually conducted by the pastors of the various churches in and around Henderson. Rev. Whitten and Rev. Reavis had charge of the Semior Class, completed as a vic- the service. Mr. Whitten rose and introduced Mr. Reavis with a joke concerning the plural of "goose. Once when ordering two geese (said Mr. Whitten) Mr. Reavis wrote the plural of goose as geeses. In reading the order, he decided that it didn't sound right. After a mement's hesitation he erased the word and wrote "gooses". Still dissatisfied, he destroyed the order and made out another saying: "Please send me a geose, and if you have another one, send me that

Mr. Reavis then made a short talk on the value of using one's time in high school. He cited as an example a poor and rich boy in college. The wealthier boy spent most of his time at the drug store and having dates. The poor boy worked by the light of a kerosene lamp in a small wooden shack near town. The poor boy is vice-president of a university and the richer one was sent away in disgrace. This summed u pa very enjoyable

as well as profitable morning to all

Kuckee Kackles BILLY CHURCH, Editor

Policeman: Miss, you were doing 60

miles an hour. Jessie Rose: Oh, isn't, that splendid. I only learned to drive yesterday.

Dean Bunn: Why do you call Geper 'Radio Man?" John Sustare: Well, whisper something to him and he broadcasts it to

Mrs. Paris: What is a vacuum? Sue Kelly: I have it in my head but I don't know how to say it.

Robert: How long will it be until your sister makes her appearance? Al: She's upstairs making it now.

John MacMillan: Miss Bethea, which would you prefer in your future has band, wealth, ability, or appearance? Miss Bethea: Appearance, John, but he'll have to make it pretty soon.

Margaret J.: Don't year know that stuff you're drinking is slow poison?
Whitiam: That's alright, I'm in se hurry.

GHOST VISETS STIGHT SCHOOL

Thursday morning the Sophamores and Seniors were present with a well-planned program given by home room

D. T. Clayton took charge of the program. The first on the program was the singing of Develogy se by the Lerd's prayer. The nest thing was a well-chosen speech by Glam Lancaster giving "Views on want Christ is to us." Succeeding Glam to our imaginary platform was Einie Savage with a talk on Autumn Fushions. The Elistory of Hallowe'en was tald by W. C. Stainback. Ruth Loughlin gave us a good idea of Hallowe'en customs. And then a ghost came forth and told a ghost story! The short was later identified as Lucy He Followin gibis delightful program

A REAL HALLOWE'EN SCARE!



audience, Prof. Payne made an an- school in Henderson for six weeks. nouncement of the pep-parade for She also visited her sister, Mrs. M. P. Thursday night and three cheer leaders were elected as follows: Lucy King, and Edith and Ethel Ridout who were given a big hand.

SOCIETY BETSY COOPER. Editor

Mrs. J. Y. Paris spent the summer visiting her mother, who lives at Ruth

erford College, North Carolina.

Mr. William Payne was athletic director at Camp Mishemokwa, a camp for boys in western North Carolina.

Mr. S. M. Crowder mugh summe school in Henderson for six weeks.

After that he spent ten days at More head City. Later going to Enesboro to visit his family. Miss Julia Bethea taught summer mer in Chicago and also went to sum-

Bailey, in Raleigh:

Mr. J. E. Merritt spent part of his mer with her family in Clarksville. vacation in Boone and Blowing Rock. Va., where she also taught summe: Miss Maxine Taylor was teaching

Bible work in a leadership school for the Methodist-Protestant Conference. This work caused her to visit in several cities of the state. She also spent several days at Wrightsville Beach. Miss Lily Kyle visited friends in

also spent some time at Bay View and Myrtle Beach. Mrs. W. M. Weir spent her vaca-

tion in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Emma Rose Bryant was on a houseparty at Lake Larre this summer. She also visited in Atlanta. Go.

Miss Ruth Cordic spent her sum

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Washington, N. C., this summer. She DR. K. H. PATTERSON Ege Sight Sponshist

> ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. North Carolina: Vance County:

Miss Shannon Morton spent the sum-

Mr. H. H. Powell spent the sum-

mer at his home in Missour:

Having qualified as administrate of the estate of J. R. Pratt, Sr. & ceased, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate d undersigned, or to her attorneys in Henderson, N C., on or before the 26th day of September, 1933, or this netice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate

payment. This the 26th day of September

IDA PRATT. Administratrix of J. R. Pratt, St. Deceased. Gholson and Gholson, Attys

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. North Carolina:

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ophelia Jones, deceased late of Vance County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Henderson, N. C., on or before the 26th day of September, 1933. or this notice will be pleaded in bar at their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make in-

This 36th day of September, 1932.
T. P. GHOLSON.
Administrator of Ophelia Jones. Deceased.

mediate payment.

SEABOARD AIR

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For information call on H. to DPA., Raisigh, N. C., Cappe, TA , Henderst,

PAINS LEAVE HENDERSON AS POLLOWS

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