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This company makes a specialty of selling typewriters and supplies direct to students, and is in a position to furnish just what he wishes at lowest consistent prices.

That he may be entirely satisfied, we will exchange any machine without charge. For example, if a student purchases a Remington, and changes his mind, preferring an Underwood, he is at perfect liberty to exchange. In ordering, be sure to specify make and model number. Send deposit of \$10. Machine will be shipped immediately and after satisfactory inspection, send balance of price. Deposit refunded, if machine is at all unsatisfactory.

All machines fully guaranteed.

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Visible Writing Latest Model Numbers

No. 10-11 REMINGTONS
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No. 5 ROYALS
No. 10 SMITH-PREMIERS
No. 2 L. C. SMITHS, Etc.
Special Student Rate, **\$34.50**

We also offer the following at Special Student Rate—

No. 1-2 ROYALS
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\$24.50

Those described as inexpensive, yet servicable and reliable machines, should consider the following invisible writers—

No. 6-7 REMINGTONS
No. 2-4 SMITH-PREMIERS
\$14.50

We furnish instruction and practice books with each machine.

Any length of carriage, style of type, or special keyboard without extra charge.

Say! Only a few of those heavy olive-drab Sweaters left for \$6.00. Also several pair of heavy strap leggings for \$1.25.

If you need any of these see me at once.

ROBERTS

27 OLD EAST

27 OLD EAST

Phi. Society Debates Gov. Ownership of R. R.'s

The question of government control of railroads was debated in the Phi Society last week on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, A. R. Bullock was the best speaker, and R. S. Dorsett received honorable mention. "The Spirit of Thanksgiving, 1917" was the subject for oration. J. S. Babb was the best orator and W. H. Andrews received honorable mention.

On Saturday night the negative side won. J. S. Massenburg carried off the honor of being best speaker, and S. O. Worthington was second best. B. Sawyer and W. H. Shine were the best orators.

The bulletin of material on the query for the High School debates is in the hands of the printer now.

One hundred and forty-three schools have enrolled up to date in the High School Debating Union.

FIRST YEAR RESERVES GET ENTHUSIASTIC SEND OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

years. "For the last few years our best men," he said, "have not come here trained, but have been developed here. One of the essential things in their training has been real sportsmanship and clean playing."

Mr. Seagle, of Raleigh, who played on the Carolina eleven of 1905, told the Freshmen that nothing would stop them if they had the Carolina spirit.

The first year men showed the result of Professor McKie's public speaking when they were called upon to give an account of themselves. Scales, Simms, Lowe, Shaw, and Cochran, all responded to the call of oratory, each player expressing confidence in the team.

With a "Split Carolina" for "On to Petersburg," the enthusiastic crowd went down to get the mail.

BATTALION TO BE IN SMOKE OF GASTRONIC BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

form. This is to insure a complete victory. A number will be given an opportunity to carry the tank and hose. It is expected that the company commanders will each lead an attack. All privates please bring along gas masks.

GLEE CLUB TRIP SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

as much of a success as the musical side, if not more. Dances were given at Asheville, Charlotte, Winston, Salisbury, and Greensboro, while the young ladies at Converse College, in Spartanburg, and at The State Normal, in Greensboro, held a reception after the performance of the club.

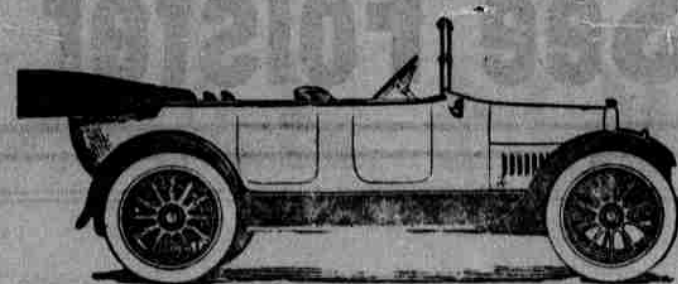
Manager James Howell reports that the club came out without being embarrassed financially. Owing to no performance in Charlotte six towns were visited with receipts in only five. This necessitated the formation of the "Thirty Cents Club," an organization headed by Manager Howell, which endeavored to place the eating of the club on a thirty cents basis.

The Glee Club takes its eastern trip in the spring.

LARGE CROWD HEARS MR. MCCLURE'S TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

mies." Another carried a letter from a German sergeant in which was written, "We give the enemy no quarter. We bayonet the wounded."



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HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar

"Against the usages of nations Belgium has been exploited," Mr. McClure said, "to the extent of over one billion dollars. All machinery and other valuables have been seized and shipped back to Germany."

"Germany has tried to break the spirit of the people of Belgium by terrorization, non-combatants have been executed without cause."

From the diary of a German soldier was read "We bayoneted in one house two men, their wives, and a girl of seventeen. The little one almost unnerved me, her expression was so innocent."

One very striking point brought out by Mr. McClure is that the English and French look on the Germans with utter horror and contempt. They feel that no German can ever enter their countries on pleasure or business. "And this feeling," added Mr. McClure, "will not die out with this, or even the next generation. German terrorization has not aroused terror, but the utmost contempt throughout Belgium, France, and England. The atrocity that moved France and England the greatest was the deportation of girls from Lille and other cities.

"If we had stayed out of the war this would have been the saddest Thanksgiving in history—now that we are in it will be the greatest and happiest. There was the principles which gave it birth."

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not a dry eye in Paris when the first American forces marched through, for the French knew that the aid they had prayed for had come.

"One of the greatest achievements of Germany was the uniting of America, England and France. Five million Englishmen volunteered before conscription was passed. By sheer bravery the French youth saved France. It is a proud day when America can shed its blood in defence of