

BULLETINS

University Symphony Orchestra—In concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

French Club—Meeting tonight postponed until Thursday.

Baseball Candidates—Meeting today at 2:30, Emerson field. Some work will be done regardless of weather conditions.

Geology 13 Students—All who have had or are now taking Economics 9 are requested to meet in room 112, New East, at the chapel period today.

Bull's Head—Meeting at 4:30.

Carolina Examiners Corps of the Red Cross—Meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, in room 209 Graham Memorial.

Rehearsals—For Student-Faculty Day stunt night program, 7 o'clock, Graham Memorial.

University Club—All members who were absent last night from special session see Julien Warren at the Y. M. C. A. during assembly hour or at 2 o'clock. Absolutely imperative.

Self-Help Students—All freshman self-help students who wish to bid on the drink concession at the Freshman Dance Friday night meet at 7:30 tonight in Graham Memorial.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS SING

A program of German songs was presented by a group of 35 girls from St. Mary's School in Raleigh in Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon.

The program was directed by Miss Mary Helen Dodd and Dr. E. C. Metzenthir professors of German at St. Mary's and of the University.

Infirmary

The following people were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Tom Hines, Jack Kidd, C. M. Hunter, Ruth Campbell, James Idol, and George MacNeider.

SAND AND SALVE

By STUART RABB

"CLEAR THINKING"

Out in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Herbert "The New" Hoover sputters and finally pops off with another eruption against the broad forces he calls the New Deal. The ex-President's newest charge is that the Roosevelt boys have "invaded liberty" with "the corruption of clear thinking."

All of which makes us speculate as to how much of that "clear thinking" we have ever had, especially during Mr. Hoover's regime. Whatever the New Deal has done, it certainly cannot be charged with "corrupting" something which never existed in visible quantities. Our fair country just hasn't been blessed yet with a generation of voters who thought clearly.

But the New Deal has stimulated thought. Its very mistakes have made people consider problems they had formerly left for politicians to interpret. This stimulation may be only one percent effective—but it is, at least, a step in the right direction.

So we wonder what Mr. Hoover is driving at. Does he actually think that he is helping the Republican cause by his little forays? Could anything he says help Roosevelt be defeated? It is extremely doubtful. For his name is Hoover—and that's enough.

Exhibit Schedule

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eum exhibits; geological history of the earth with Tree of Life; Ancient Man and his Implements; fluorescent mineral exhibit 110, geographical slides, presented twice during day. Room 312, geophysical exhibits; map exhibits, geographical and geological; relief map, Chapel Hill area. Room 204, micropaleontological exhibit, illustrating coastal plain geology. Room 314, microscopic petrography exhibit. Library exhibit. Some publications of members of the department; portrait of the late Professor Collier Cobb.

Mathematics Department: Phillips hall, room 360. 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. An exhibit of Mathematics models, books, and manuscripts. Committee in charge: E. T. Browne, A. S. Winsor, L. L. Garner, E. A. Cameron, and E. L. Mackie, Chairman.

Physics Department: Phillips hall, rooms 150-159; 204, 206, 250, and 255. Open 12 m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Physics instrument shop and research rooms. Demonstrations of interesting physical effects in rooms 204, 250, 255. Ten-minute lantern slide lectures in room 206.

Psychology Department: New West. Room 207, demonstration of sound localization, 11:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Room 201, demonstration of performance tests of intelligence, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. Room 101, motion pictures dealing with the psychology of testimony, 12 m. and 3:30 p. m. In addition, animal maze technique demonstrations will be made at convenient times during the day, and in room 110 various pieces of psychological apparatus will be on display, including the tachistoscope, chronoscope, "lie detector" and color-vision tests.

Zoology Department. Second floor of Davie hall. Open all day except from 1 to 2 p. m. Embryological specimens; living micro-organisms under microscopes; cleared specimens of vertebrates showing bone structure.

D. Social Sciences Division.

Social Science Reading Room in Library. Open all day.

Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, and Institute for Research and Social Science. Exhibits will illustrate the kinds of work done by the various departments in the field of the social sciences, both in the classroom and in research and the material used in this work. A special feature will be the display of books through which the layman may gain an understanding of the contributions of specialists in the various social sciences to the solution of the problems of present-day life.

Rural-Social Economics. Rural-Social Economics Library and Workshop in basement of Library. Collections of research publications, maps, etc.

SECTION IV. THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Graham Memorial. Open all day. Exhibition of books by the University of North Carolina Press: **CULTURE IN THE SOUTH**, edited by W. T. Couch; **CABINS IN THE LAUREL**, Muriel Earley Sheppard; **90 DEGREES IN THE SHADE**, Clarence Cason; **BACKWOODS AMERICA**, Charles Morrow Wilson; **MONEY AND THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM**, E. M. Bernstein, and others.

PHI ASSEMBLY

The Phi Assembly will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 tonight in New East. Discussion on the American Student Union will be continued and Speaker Durfee will deliver his inaugural address.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

George C. Taylor of the English department will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Bull's Head this afternoon at 4:30. His subject will be "Books and Nature as Forces in Shakespeare and Milton."

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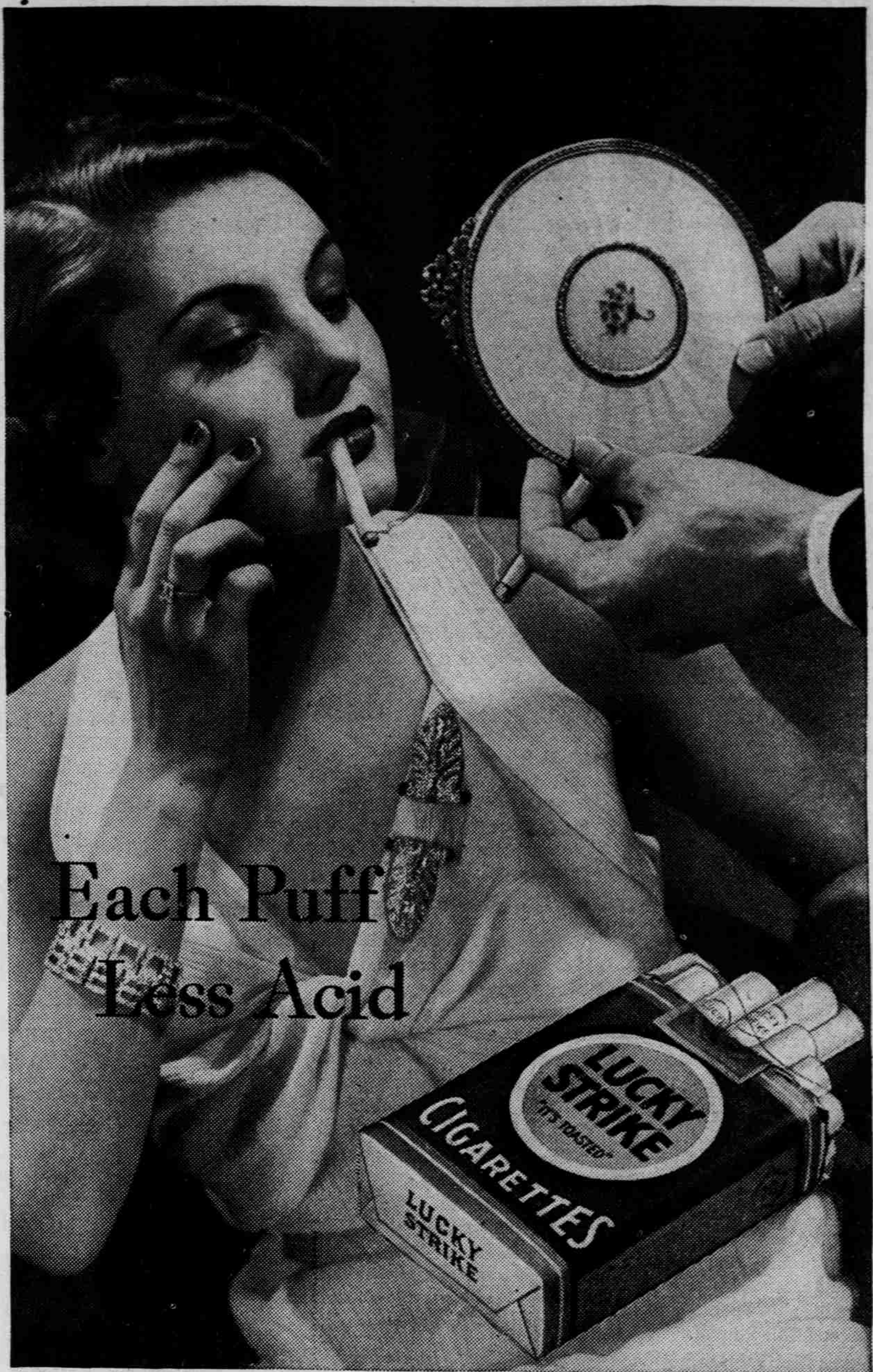
Juanita Rios, who conducts a dancing school in Durham and in several other towns, is offering different types of tap, acrobatic, Spanish, rhumba, and ballet to the people of this community.

WHEELER SPEAKS

Professor John A. Wheeler, addressed the undergraduate society of physicists last Friday afternoon at Duke University, on the subject "The Nucleus of the Atom."

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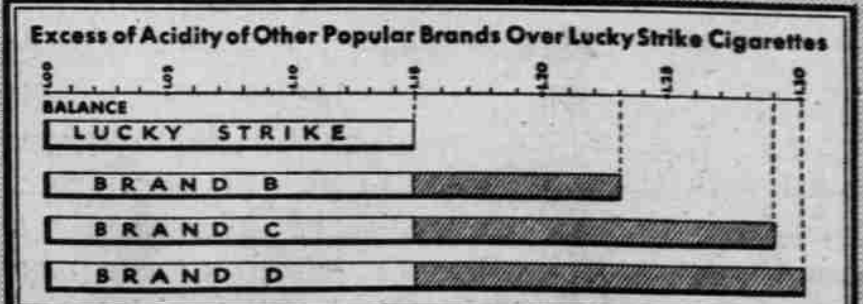
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