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ORCHID FOR VISITOR-Miss Adriana Gaspar of Vienna, Austria, who was speaker at last week's Rotary Club meeting, receives a Sandhills-grown orchid from the Rev. Charles V. Covell, club president. The flower came from Carolina Orchids, Inc., on (Photo by Henry H. Turner) Midland Road.

## Austrian Student Charms Rotarians By **Account of Conditions In Native Land**

Student At Woman's quarter of what they are in this College, Greensboro, Now Has Scholarship

country. Among the guests was Miss Ethel O'Brien of the New York office of the Congregational

Meeting at the Country Club Office of the USA, ast Friday for their regular lun- who was introduced by the Rev. cheon session, members of the W. C. Timmons, D. D., pastor of Southern Pines Rotary Club and the Church of Wide Fellowship. a dozen or more visitors and Miss O'Brien was visiting Dr.

guests heard a young Austrian Bob Dutton was welcomed back woman describe economic and poas a member of the club. litical conditions in her native Rotarians were reminded that there will be no Friday luncheon

Miss Adriana Gaspar of Vienna, meeting this week, because of the now a student at Woman's Col- club's banquet for high school basketball teams Thursday night. lege of the University of North However, a representative of the Carolina, Greensboro, on a scholarship provided by the Greens- club will be at the Country Club at noon Friday to check off atboro Rotary Club, said that she thinks Austria can stand on its tendance by out-of-town Rotariown feet economically and politi- ans who want credit for attendcally if the nation can regain con- ing a meeting. Visitors were also trol of its industries which lie invited to attend the Thursday largely in the Russian-occupied night banquet at the Country eastern part of the country. Club.

Miss Gaspar, who charmed her audience with flashes of humor during her serious discussion of

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Austrian problems, was introduc-ed by Charlie Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's College and past Rotary District president. Mr. Phillips was presented by June Phillips.

Austria was described as a small ountry, about the size of Maine, with a population of seven million, of whom some two million live in Vienna-a city which is a center of education, medicine, mu-sic and culture. Located in the middle of Europe, the nation has known many wars as armies of other countries fought back and forth across it. About 73 per cent of the country is mountainous, the speaker said, making agriculture difficult and preventing use of agricultural machinery in many places. The country is not self-sustaining agriculturally and must import food. Austria is still occupied by the

United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, Miss Gasper said, but has one government which has a lower and upper hcuse in the legislative branch, a prime minister and cabinet. The Communist party accounts for only about four per cent of Austrian voters, she pointed out. Education

Education is on a high level in Austria, said Miss Gaspar, touching on a subject that brought forth more questions than any other in a question period that followed her talk. Austria had the earliest compulsory education system of any nation in Europe, she said. English is taught for eight years in all schools. Students start specializing earlier in Austria than in the United States and are almost completely on their own as university students. In answer to a question, she said that she preferred this system to the "mass" education of the United States, but that there are proportionately many more college and university students in this country and that the "classroom and assignment" method used here is no doubt designed to meet needs in

this country. Festivals, fairs and the tourist ndustry, featuring mountain limbing and skiing play a big oart in Austrian life, Mis Gaspar reported. She said medical care under a "socialized" system is excellent. There are "probably more doctors than patients," she added

jokingly. The cost of living in Austria is about half what it is here, she

**APPLIANCES** said, but earnings are about a Tel. 2-3581 SOUTHERN PINES.



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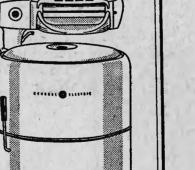
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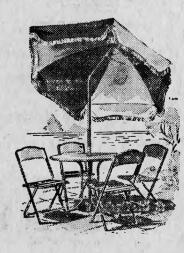


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