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1414 Gorrell Street CHRISTIAN Bishop Temple 211 East Street Stephen

505 High Street CHURCH OF GOD Church of God In Christ 207 Gant Street Mount Calvary Church of

Christ 112 East Stre CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational

401 High Stre EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Redeemer 909½ East Market Street HOLINESS

Christian Alliance 705 Best Street Lindsay Street 601 Lindsay Street Mount Vernon 515 South Street Skenes' Chapel 1024 East Market Street Gorrell Street True Holiness 628 Sampson Street Mount Zion 1519 McConnell Road Mount Pisgah 1107 Retreat Street St. James White Oak LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Memorial Church Washington Street, Corner Benbow- Road

METHODIST Bethel A. M. E. 138 North Regan Street East White Oak A. M. E. Zion Zion 111 Water Street Mount Olivet A. M. E. Zion 131 Beech Street Trinity A. M. E. Zion 447 East Washington Street Browning Chapel M. E. 1730 East Market Street Uich Street M. Fe High Street M. E. 1014 East Lee Street St. Matthew M. E. 601 South Ashe Street 601 South Ashe Street Warren Street M. E. C20 Warren Street C. M. A. Methodist 1120 Morris Street St. Phillip A. M. E. Zion 1211 South Ashe Street 1211 outh Ashe Street PRESBYTERIAN

St. James 210 Forbla Street UNDENOMINATIONAL Antioch 789 Gibson Street cople's Tabernacle 1200 East Market Street The House of Prayer for All

People 612 East Market Street

THE LAST STRAW. Politician: Now, indies and gentle-inten I want to tax your memories-** Business man (in audience): "Good night! Has it come to that!"



This photo of Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was made recently in the Philippines, before Gen. Mac-Arthur was transferred to Aus-tralia. The present senior officer on the Bataan Peninsula, Gen. Wain-wright is expected to follow Mac-Arthur's plan of strategy. (Central Press.)

MUSIC DEPT. TO GIVE "SUNBONNET GIRL"

Operetta To Be Directed By Mrs. E. L. Penn and Assisted By Mrs. N. D. Arnette

TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

"Sunbonnet Girl" an operetta in two acts will be presented by the Dudley High Music Department some-time during the month of April. The production is under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Penn and Mrs. N. D. Ar **nette**

The general theme of the operetta The general theme of the operation shows a group of city people sponsor-ling a music contest. Many of the contestants sang and finally an or-phan, Susan Cilton, was persuaded by a summer of condition to participate in by a group of people to participate in the program. She won the honors and, too it was revealed that her parents owned property in California. At the end of the operetta it was shown that the little orphan girl dressed in called was a very wealthy girl.

The first scene takes place in the afternoon of a summer day in the garden of the Meadow's home last summer. Act II takes place in the gurden and on the evening of the ame day.

The operetta requires very elabor ate stage scenery and costumes. The acting is also another essential part and for that reason Mrs. Penn has selected not only the persons for each part but also has selected an understudy for each part.

The cast includes: Miranda, Mead-ow's daughter, Lula Padea; Mrs. Meadows, President of local music Meadows, President of local music club, Ruby Thompson and Margaret Shoffner; Luella Lumpton, village tualden, Marjorie Nance; Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer, Eugene McAdoo; Evalian, Scrogge' daughter, Miriam Johnson; Edith Shoffner; Reuben McSpavin, Constable's son, Eddie Griffin, Erra McSpavin, ath Reuben McSpavin, Constable's son, Eddie Griffin: Ezra McSpavin, vil-lage constable, Charles Lawrence: Mrs. Coleman, wealthy patron of mu-sic, Cecilia (arner: Bob Coleman, her son, Thomas Lyles, Junius Eills; Barbara Coleman, her daughter, Jose-phine Houston; Jerry Jackson, Rob's chum, George Byrd; Susan Clifton, Sunbonnet girl, Gloria Houston; Mrs. Scroggs, Abijah's better half, Mattie Gray; Irene Picklus, Abijab Scroggs, Gray: Irene Pickins, Abijah Scroggs, Susan's guardian, Chester Jenkins; Sadie Simpkins, another village mald-en, Arnese Martin; and chorus of village boys and girls.

The music department will have the ald of many teachers in various other departments to assist with the pro-duction. The next issue of the **Panther's Glaw** will list the manus of students in village choruses, students who 'participaled in dapes, and teachers who assisted production.



THE FUTURE OUTLOOK, GREENSBORO, N. C. "

MRS. EDNA WRIGHT RODDY. of Kansas, Mo., Mother of Prof. George Roddy, of A. and T. College, and circulation manager of the Future Outlook. She is the only wom an ever to hold a position as circu-lation manager. She is known as a super salesman. Very active at the age of 60, and has a charming per sonality. She has sold about 100 Fu ture Outlooks per week. Mrs. Roddy is not only a super

alesman for the Future Outlook, but ulso sells her beauty preparations. All sules agents for the Future Outlook will come under her super-vision. She has recommended that this paper carry news of more life, such as street gossip, comic and local disasters, stories of hell and destruc tion.

Mrs. Roddy is a very active mem er and Christian worker of the Institution Baptist church. She will be located on East Market street sec tion every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Over in Warnersville sec-tion on Wednesday' and Friday selling subscriptions, making personal contacts concerning the improvement of the paper and making sales agents for the Future Outlook.

Mrs. Roddy said she will see that Future Outlook is put in every e with good striking news,

James Boyles Wins 1st Prize In Art Contest

The Art Department sponsored a defense poster contest which began Pebruary 1st and ended March 1st. Miss Cobbs, art instructor, offered two prizes for the lesst and second best posters. Several art students took part and all through the day they could be seen drawing, printing, and could be seen drawing, printing, and painting on large pieces of card board. At the conclusion of the contest many interesting posters were displayed by the contestants.

Miss Cobbs announced the names Miss Cobbs announced the names of the winners and gave awards in the assembly Tuesday, March 17. The first prize, n large sketch book, was awarded to James Boyles who had the slogan "Keep The Wheels of Vic-tory Turning." The second prize also a sketch book was won by Furcell Westbracks whose slogan was "Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps." James Boyles' picture apenars on the front page of this issue of the paper.

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. During one of his recent "So You Want To Lead A Band" sessions at the Casino-on-the-Park in New York City, band leader Sammy Kaye banded the baton to a high school ind. As usual Kaye told his guest conductor that from the m t he began to wave the baton until he fin-tahed, the lad could consider the band

A LETTER FROM A D. H. GRADU-ATE TO THE SENIOP"

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Dear Seniors:

This letter will to some of y a sppear to present the dark side o pear to present the dark side o col-lege life, but 1 feel that in order for you to receive the best possible bene-fits from this institution of higher learning, you should see all sides of the activities to be found there.

Most of you belong to as many extra-curricular activities as possible. During the four years that I was at Dudley, there were always more than one meeting to be attended on or dur-ing the one Activity Period. This is probably true in some of your cases. In regard to this matter, I would like to advise you not to plan to carry on Such a program when you enter college.

For the most part, your time will be spent in the preparation of lessons. Then, too, you will find that Fresh-men are burred from most of the im-portant collegiate organizations, ex-cept those which require most of your time. time

I feel it quite appropriate to men tion at this time, the importance of acquiring a carefully planned study program. Too much emphasis can never be placed on this matter. There program. are more students who have failed in courses simply because they never learned the correct procedure for studying than for any other reason. studying than for any other reason. The proper time and place to acquire this habit is now while you can be guided by the different instructors. When you enter college, there are too many students for you to become so close to the teacher as to receive such information. Though the work, at least for the first two years, isn't so difficult, a great, deal of preparation is necessary. is necessary.

Most instructors suggest two hour a night, per subject, as the average amount of time needed for study. There are many times, however, when There are many wrmes, however, when all of the allotted time is not used. (The required 1 hour Freshman Courses generally do not call for much studying). You should begin now to budget your time in such a way as to allow a certain amount of time anch day or adduct for presenting time each day or night for preparing your lesson. Though this will seem like drudgery to most of you for a while, in the end, it will prove most helpful when you do enter some colleg

Going back to extra-curricular ac-tivities, for those who have special talents, there are on most college campuses, the sametypes of clubs as are to be found at Duilley. I would suggest that you select one or two large organizations with which you desire to be associated. Then, if you are successful in securing member-ship in these clubs, choose a few minor activities to fill in the vacant time, if you deem it necessary or wise. You will probably find, however, that when you enter whole heartedly into one or two of the specialized clubs on the campus, that you have little spare time for other activities.

Please do not understand me to mean that I am advising you to pre-pare to come to college only to study and to refrain from indulging in any social life. This is not true at all, for the much used adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is still true. I am saying merely do not look forward to finding college the en joyable place which you have found joyable place at Dudley.

Here's wishing you much success in your future embarkment on the road to more knowledge. May your life be full of delightful pleasures.

Sincerely.





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