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Also Real Estate Dealer:

Former Tarheel Now Prospering In Indiana As Attorney At Law

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Enroute from the chicago Elks convention we stopped overnight here twenty years ago and joined with with a pair of hustling native Tar his younger brother. John in Heels who followed Horace Gree- forming a partnership where both ley's advice to "Go West Young are lawyers and real estate dealers Man", and have made good here with holding valued at nearly an in the Hoosier State. hundred thousand dollars each.

Charles Quincy Mattocks was Charlie's first marriage desoly born and reared in the Beaufort ed in Newark and he remained County swamps around Washing- single for a year, during which ton, N. C. (the Original Washing- time he served in the Armed Forcton). Charles was assisted in get- es as an assistant judge advocate ting his high schooling by Mrs. He is now happily married to a Rhoena Brown noted fraternal Texan, who is by no means a pauand religious leader of Tarheelia per in her own right. His brother, and her late minister-husband.

During the mid-twenties Charlie Mattocks was a smart insurance man around Rocky Mount, where we first met him. Later he worked in Raleigh.

During the depression resovery period Charlie worked Newark, N. J., where he attended night classes studying law and became a deputy sher-

We saw him no more until this visit here.

John remains a batchelor as they

share offices in their converted

two-story store building at 427

West 30th Street, Indianapolis.

Charles showed us a credit

rating listing him as being

good for \$30,000 credit. He

holds about forty rental hous-

es and John a lesser number.

Their combined law practice is

lucrative and highly respect-

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civil court. Charles kept us busy answering

questions about friends in Tar-Charlie came to Indiana about heclia and asked that any of them pasing this way contact him in the Mattocks Building, W. 30th Street.

My Neighbors

"I say there, Old Chap, 1 represent the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"

Livingstone **Bears Top** Friendship

The Livingstone College Bear scored a safety and pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter to defeat the Friendship College Tigers 9-8 in the season's opener here Saturday

The safety came when Logan, a freshman guard sailed through the line to block a punt which rolled through the end zone. Later halfback Maurice Wiggins, Rocky Mount junior, scored from the four. The touchdown was set up by a 22 yard run by freshman half back James Thompson

> Friendship scored its touchdown on a short pass play from quarterback Cornelius Smith to end James Moore, good for three yards and a touchdown. Friendship gambled on a two point play for the extra point and made it when Williams ran into the end zone.

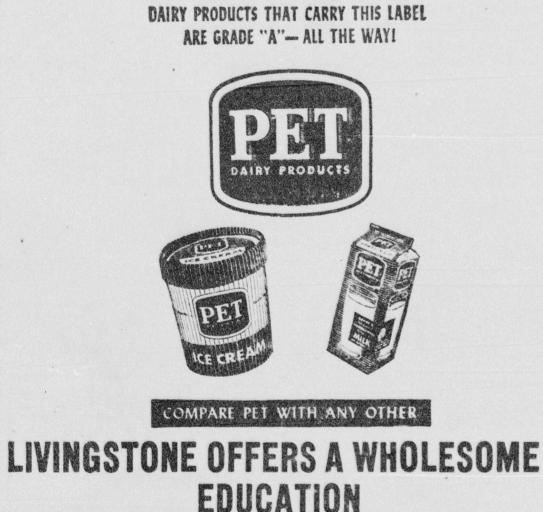
Livingstone made 12 first downs to 7 for the visitors, and acounted Friendship. Friendship showed more accuracy in passing, complet ing 9 out of 17 attempts, while the Bears could complete only 2 out of



WELCOMING NEW FACULTY MEMBERS - Dr. S. E. Duncan, right, Livingstone College president, is shown welcoming new members of the Livingstone faculty on the campus at Salisbury last week. They are, left to right: Mrs. Ralphetta for 200 yards rushing to 153 for T. Cox, B.S., clerk-typist; Charles R. Cox, M. S., physical education and football coach; Mrs. Willie J. Aldrich, A. B., assistant

librarian; Mrs. Leona B. Dudley, Ph. D., English, speech and drama; Dr. Harold L. Trigg, Ed. D., education; Miss Maud I. Wheeler, A. M., English; and Henry E. Jackson, A. M., history. Two new members, Theodore McDonald, Ph. D., biology and mathematics; and William M. Menard, M. Ed., french and German, are not shown.





Dr. Duncan Announces New Bldg.

can, president of Livingstone College told The CAROLINIAN Monay that the contract for the buildng of the Student Union Buildill be let in the next 30 days This is the beginning of a vast program that will enable the church-related institution to forge farther ahead in the field of Christian education. The plans have been comple v the architect and will be given contractors in the next few days. When the bids are all in, the offi cials of the college will go over them and the ground will be broken for the beginning of the biggest building program the college has ever projected.

SALISBURY - Dr. S. E. Dun-

Over 200 Freshmen At Meet

SALISBURY - More than 200 eshmen attended their first Vaick Christian Endeavor Society meeting in the auditorium of Hood Theological Seminary Sun nigh

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and gave their reasons why they chose Livingstone to further their

The Rev. C. E. Yates presided over the meeting. Rev. Ray Stewart read the scripture and offered the prayer. President S. E. Dun can spoke briefly to the first year students. Alexander Barnes, Di rector of Public Relations, A. M. E Zion Church, greeted them in be alf of the denomination. N. French, college minister, als poke along with Rev. H. H. Little It was interesting to note that nany of the students gave as the eason for coming to Livingston he fact that it offered a better op portunity to acquire an education inder Christian influence One young lady from South Ca olina gave as her reason-the fac

hat she wanted to get out of h ative state. There were those wh bought the young lady from Ar ansas would say that she wanted to get away from Governor Fauous. Many and varied reasons were given

CONTEST INFORMATION

PITTSBORO - Eliminations Tues., Sept. 6, Jimmy Byra (WS-RC's "Dr Jive") as master of cere-

Finals-Wed., Sept. 7. Dr. A. L. Turner, Dean, N. C. Law School. master of ceremonies.

Judges: Mrs. Carrie S. Wilson Graham: Miss Annie Maude Murray, Mebane, Mrs. A. L. Turner Durham; and W. Camp, Moncure

First place winners (\$25.00), The Scepters, an eight-piece hand of Chapel Hill and Durham made up of young men from Lincoln High, Chapel Hill, Hillside, Durham, and North Carolina College. They played an original number.

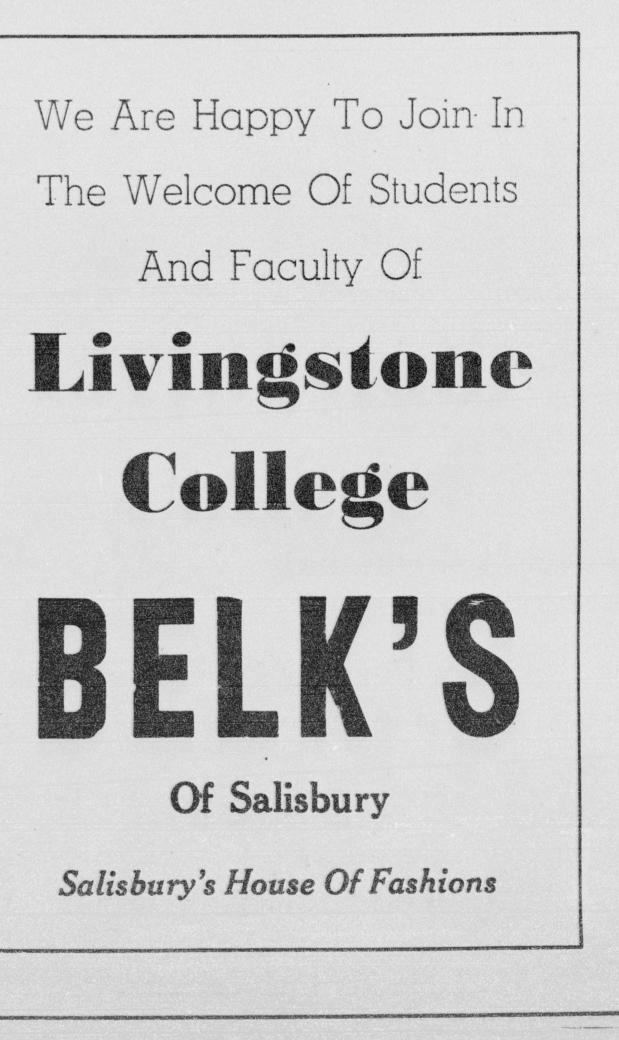
Second place winners (\$15.00) Miss Janie Jones, Lincoln High. school sophomore, who gave dramatic reading.

Third place winner (\$10.00), Mrs nnie Margaret Hart, housewife of littsboro who sang a spiritual Ionorable mention: Miss Billie Farrington, Lincoln High who gave iramatic reading; Doretha Rives. J. S. Waters School, Goldston; Alphonso and Quentin Chavis, Goldson; and The Four Gospel Stars Goldston

Reauty Contest

Finals: Friday, Sept. 9, David Liston, Charlotte as M.C. Judges: Melvin Alexander Greensoboro (who presented awards); A. L. Scales, Greensbore; and W. G. Thompson, Burlington Appearing in "Miss Piedmont" eliminations-Miss Alberta Couch. Horton School, Pittsboro, Marjoris Laster, Horton High; Charlene Mc-Dugle, Lincoln High; Jessie Lee McIntoch, J. S. Waters High, Golds-Shirley Pendergraph, Lincoln High. Shirley Fndergraph, Lincoln High. and Mary Lois Wicker, J. S. Wa-

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