

Two Former Co-eds Have Recent Weddings

Had Received Degrees

Elizabeth Hugh And Sara Agnes Jackson Have Beautiful Ceremonies

The wedding of Miss Sara Agnes Jackson and Dr. Francis Turner Holland of Hollister, N. C., took place in College Place Methodist church at five o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. S. Heath, of Hendersonville, N. C., uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. M. L. Banks, pastor of College Place church, officiated.

Miss Fannie Belle White, bridesmaid, wore a peach colored silk crepe dress, a small aquamarine hat with nose veil, and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and Talisman roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Cooper, sister of the bride, wore blue taffeta with becoming blue accessories. Her flowers were pink rose buds.

The bride wore a flesh satin gown and a matching small lace turban with a nose veil. Flesh slippers and white kid gloves were her accessories. She carried a white satin muff showered with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Holland received the A. B. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1933. She spent a year in New York, where she had a position with a firm of textile designs. For the past semester she was a member of the Arden school faculty.

Doctor Holland received the A. B. degree from Emory University, Atlanta, and completed his medical course at that institution. He is first lieutenant in the Medical corps of the Reserve corps on active duty at Hollister, with headquarters at Fort Bragg.

Doctor and Mrs. Hollister will be at home after the wedding trip at Hollister, N. C.

Palms, basket filled with Easter lillies, and lighted candles in branched candelabra decorated the Washington Street Methodist church for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hough and John G. Sanders, Jr., which took place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, the first of February. The Rev. W. L. Mullikin, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Margaret Hough, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, George W. Hough. She wore an afternoon two-piece costume in blue tones, and a smart spring hat of navy blue straw with touches of white and blue and trimmed with a veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow Joanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, James Sanders, who served as best man.

The couple will live at the home of the bride's parents at the Guignard Brick works.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George W. Hough and she is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sanders. He attended the University of South Carolina and Clemson college.

Stewards Hall Has Big Menu

A hundred and fifty students munching contentedly at long clean tables; 30 other students hustling quietly about with bowls of steaming food; and in the background a shining steam table loaded with many different kinds of tempting viands—this is what one sees in the "most popular part of the University."

What the observer does not see is the huge amounts of food products that feed the 250 diners at the University Steward's Hall. Every day 200 pounds of potatoes are consumed, and the same weight of meat. There is such a demand for biscuits and corn bread that one baker is kept busy the whole meal-time cooking it. To wash down this big meal, 40 gallons of coffee are served by two full-time men.

The feature that most appeals to students is the variety of foods served. Of vegetables there are four or five different kinds. Eggs are always offered, and there are always two or three cuts of meat to select from. A very important, but often overlooked, item, is that the best of foodstuffs are used. To insure careful preparation, four cooks and a butcher are kept busy.

Several of the dishes sometimes served are always in great demand. Chili-con-carne, carrying the peppery tang of Mexico, goes over especially big with the football players. Generally popular are the special genuine Italian Spaghetti, and the good old vegetable soup.

Foster Receives Conference Schedule

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all planning to enter strong teams. The annual meeting of the Southern conference will be held in Charlottesville in conjunction with the boxing tournament and at that time the place of the wrestling tournament and the place and date of the swimming and outdoor track meets will be decided. The wrestling tournament will be held on March 2 and 3, but the place has not yet been decided. The indoor track meet will be held in Chapel Hill on March 3.

This year contestants in the two track meets will be limited to representatives of the ten colleges in the conference. In the past it has been permissible for others to enter the meet but it was decided recently to discontinue this practice. Any college may enter as many men as it desires but it is probable that the University will not enter more than six, Dr. Foster announced. Definite decision will not be made until the comparative records of the various competitors have been ascertained, he said.

over the fragrant provender. And when they get up to leave, there is such a spirit of companionship, for there is no better bond among men than the remembrance of choice meals eaten together.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Group Meetings

The Y. M. C. A. has acted as general supervisor for thirty-six religious group meetings, committee meetings, and various programs, the past semester, according to R. G. Bell, executive secretary.

Attendance to these meetings range from 20 to 150 members each.

Of these thirty-six meetings seventeen, were those which come under discussion group meetings. Next in number is that of the Carolina Christian Service club, which had six meetings per week. The Y. M. C. A. Council meets four times per week and there is one meeting held each week for Vesper Services and group leaders. Lastly, there are seven miscellaneous meetings held each week, in which some program is presented and in which the general business of the Y. M. C. A. is discussed.

It is a very satisfying sight, the contented group of students bending

Walsh Has Hypnotic Gift

Can Control Subjects

Psychology Professor Would Not Need Anesthesia For Any Form Of Operation

If doctors had hypnotic powers, operations could be done during a period of natural sleep and not under the influence of some anesthesia.

Dr. Kershaw Walsh, of the Psychology department of the University of South Carolina, has such powers. After saying several times, "You're going to sleep—Every muscle in your body is relaxed—You're feeling fine," his subject will immediately fall asleep and at his command eat an onion with relish thinking it is an apple.

"You can not make a person go against his morals," Dr. Walsh declared. "It has been proved that even when a person is in a hypnotic sleep, there is something in his sub-conscious mind that tells him the difference between right and wrong."

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of eleven college engagements result in marriage.

Carolina Has French Film For Students

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with long rows of convicts tapping away at wooden toy horses. Two friends plan an escape. Louis (Raymond Cordy) succeeds, knocks over a bicyclist and rides victoriously into the finish of a bicycle race. He progressively masters burgher manners and the industrial system, becomes owner of a phonograph shop, then a department store, then a vast phonograph factory, in which mass production and prison methods are satirically interlined. The second convict, Emile (Tenri Marchand), free at last a wistful champion of the bill of rights, is jailed again for singing to flowers. Again he escapes, chases a pretty girl (Rolla France) into the phonograph factory, is herded into line, disrupts the phonograph assembly routine with his fumbling individualism, finally confronts the phonograph tycoon, his old convict pal, disrupting also his routine. The plot now begins to spin like a pinwheel. Blackmailers, a love interest, the police, a fabulous magic park

coon's fortune make a bouyant arrangement in nonsense, ending with a ceremony to celebrate the factory's wiring for entire mechanization, no humans required. A high wind is blowing, silk hats teeter, the police are closing in on the convict tycoon, the money in the lost suit case begins to blow into the crowd, the grandstand collapses. At last peace, the factory is mechanized the ex-workers engaged in mass lounging, fishing, dancing. The two heroes go off singing for pennies on the highroad of liberty.

"Soup is eaten," according to a definite pronouncement by the Society for the Advancement of Better Living, which thereby puts a definite quietus on those who think soup should be whoofed.—Boston Globe.

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