

TO THE
NEW
OFFICERS!

THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

BON VOYAGE
LUCKY
SENIORS!

VOLUME III.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922

NUMBER 16.

ONGAWA JAPANESE PLAYERS DELIGHT N. C. C. W. AUDIENCE

Entertainers From Japan Give Splendid Interpretation of Art of Their Native Land.

PRESENT DANCES AND STORIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa Making Extended Tour—Under Management of William B. Feakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa presented "The Program of the Far East" at the college Thursday night. This program was to acquaint us with the ideals and customs of Japan. Through-out the whole performance was a delicacy of touch, sureness of tone, gesture and expression. The lure of Japan was there in its "mystery, grace, elegant response and unhurried manner."

Mr. Ongawa was most interesting in the dances. The Sword Dance in every posture, was as full of grace as the Japanese prints. The Comic Dance was full of grotesqueness, for which his countrymen are so noted.

The Comic Dance of Rustic Love-making was an ancient dance of oriental neighbors. All the music had the charm of complex rhythm and fascinating contrasts of tone which were derived from metal string, wood bone and drum head.

The second part of the program was a play "The Fox Woman." The Fox Woman was a cunning red fox which had taken the form of a woman. This corresponds to the witch of the Western Legends.

The Fox Woman is a good example of the latest development of drama.

(Continued on page six)

MR. GIVLER REPORTS TORONTO MEETING TO SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Gorham Speaks on Manufacture of Cloth; Miss Strong Reports From "Proper Astronomy"

At the meeting of the Science Club Monday night Mr. Givler gave a report of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Toronto December 27-31. The Association was organized 74 years ago, 1848, with a membership of 461. At the present time the membership numbers 11,442, and consist chiefly of scientific investigators and teachers. At the opening meeting Tuesday evening the retiring president, Dr. L. O. Howard, who is Chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave an address on the subject, "On Some Presidential Addresses: The War on Insects." There were three general sessions held at this meeting, and numerous group meetings. One of the most interesting features of the whole meeting were the addresses made by Prof. William Bateson, who is the world's authority on the subject of heredity and is one of the discoverers of Mendel's works. At the Zoologist's dinner Dec. 30, Prof. Bateson gave an address on "The Outlook in Genetics," in which he outlined some of the difficulties in this field and gave the hopes for the future.

At this same meeting of the Science Club Miss Gorham of the Home Economics faculty gave a report on the Manufacture of Cloth, and Miss Strong gave a report from a recent edition of the magazine "Popular Astronomy." Miss Strong's report was rendered very interesting by the facts she gave concerning the observatory at the University of North Carolina, which was the first university or college to establish an observatory.

ADELPHIANS ELECT MAY McARN NEW SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Turnage, Vice-President; Woody, Corresponding Secretary; Hudnell, Critic for Spring Term.

TWO PLAYS ARE PRESENTED

"Maker of Dreams" And "Wives of Blue Beard" Given by Five Casts.

There was a regular meeting of the Adelpian Society Saturday night at which the officers for the spring term were elected. The officers are: President, May McArn; vice-president, Athlene Turnage; corresponding secretary, Loula Woody and critic, Helene Hudnell.

After the business meeting the dramatic club which had charge of the program presented two one act plays. The first of these, "The Wives of Bluebeard" was a modern version of the story of Bluebeard. Virginia Terrell played the part of Bluebeard and was supported by Kathleen Hockaday as Katherine, the wife; Mary Moore as sister Ann; Maude Bundy as Solin the hero who rescues the ladies, while Alene Mulder and Frances Watson were the ghosts of Bluebeard's wives.

The other play was "The Maker of Dreams." Maude Perkin played the role of The Maker of Dreams; Iva Davis was Pierrot and Nita Bell took the part of Pierrette. This last play is an unusually delightful one-act drama and was charmingly produced. The part of Pierrette that of a dainty dancer taken by Miss Bell, is especially worthy of commendation.

PIANO CONCERT IS GIVEN BY MISS FRANCES NASH

Elon College, N. C. Jan. 14.—In the first concert given since her return from Europe, Miss Frances Nash, noted Pianist, entertained a large and appreciative audience here last Friday evening. The musical program was given under the auspices of The Music Lovers Club of Elon College. It is the third number of a series of concerts and entertainments to be presented at Elon this Season.

FRIDAY'S CHAPEL PROGRAM

Introduction and Allegro, from First Organ Sonata—Guilmont
Olive Chandley
Song ————— MacDowell
Elizabeth Fulton
Song of India ————— Bemburg
Myrtle Warren
Love Dreams ————— Lizzt
Agnes Cannady
Country Gardens ————— Grainger
Dorothy Clement

BASKET BALL SEASON TO OPEN

It is time to play basket ball! All the girls who want to play have signed up. These will be divided into groups and each group will have two practices per week.

Practice starts next week. Just come out and take a look at the balls that the A. A. has gotten for you. They are perfection itself and with the nicely marked off courts no girl can resist the temptation of "going out" for her class. Come on, everybody and make basket ball boom like Manager Powell is hoping it will.

SENIOR MEMBERS HONOR SOCIETY COMPLETE QUOTA

Price, Bradley, Warren, Teadhey, Mizelle, Cantrell, Will Represent Senior Class

ORGANIZATION UNDER WAY

First of its Kind on The Campus: Fills The Long Felt Need.

The six senior members of the Honor Society were elected at the first regular meeting of the class. Out of a large list of nominees the following were chosen by secret ballot: Hazel Mizelle, Ruth Teachey, Myrtle Warren, Martha Bradley, Branson Price and Anne Cantrell. This completes the list of charter members since, according to the plans adopted there were to be eleven, one elected from the student body, six from the senior class and four from the junior class. The society has already begun work on a name and other things necessary to such an organization.

The completed list of charter members is Beam, Bonitz, Bradley, Cantrell, Lattimore, Mizelle, Parker, Price, Teachey, Terrell and Warren.

The future candidates will have to pass a most rigid test as the qualifications provide. There are five of these and every girl that is admitted will necessarily qualify in all of them. This organization has as its purpose the development of well-rounded young women and has every possibility of becoming one of the most influential bodies at the college. It is different from any thing that has been organized here and fills a long-felt need.

MUSIC SENIORS TO LEAVE FOR N. Y. ON THE NINETEENTH

To be Gone Ten Days—Mr. and Mr. Wade R. Brown, Chaperones

On January 19, the seniors of the Music Course, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown, leave for a ten day trip to New York. While there they will see a number of good operas and attend many symphony and artist's concerts. They expect to spend the 20th sightseeing in Washington, returning to the college on January 30.

The Seniors go every year for this trip to New York, and since Mr. Brown not only knows the city, but the musical managers, he is able to prepare a delightful program during their stay. While in New York they will stop at the Hotel Bristol, and all mail will reach them there.

Those to be included in the party are: Agnes Cannady, Elizabeth Foust, Hazel Worsley, Elizabeth Lindsay, Rosa Lee Watts, Mattie Angel, Olive Chandley, Myrtle Warren, Mary Louise Bender, Mary Holford, '20, Mrs. P. H. Gwynne, Jr., formerly Elma Crutchfield, of this class, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER TO STUDY IN PHILADELPHIA

Elon College, N. C., Jan. 14.—Professor Gilman F. Alexander, who has been director of Voice here for several years, has resigned his position in the department of music in order to continue the study of music in Philadelphia. Professor Alexander is superceeded as director of music by Miss Marion W. Corey, a graduate of Arthur J. Hubbard from Boston, Mass. In the loss of Professor Alexander, Elon students recognize and regret the loss of a capable teacher and warm friend but confidence is expressed that his place will be creditably filled by Miss Corey who comes to Elon with excellent recommendations.

MABEL STAMPER IS DIKEAN PRESIDENT FOR SPRING TERM

Other Society Officers are Mavis Burchette, Sallie Tucker, Annie Hornaday, Lucile Kasehagen.

FUTURE DEBATES DISCUSSED

Co-Society Debates Voted Down Committee From all Societies to Work on Plan.

Mable Stamper was elected president of the Dikean society for the spring term at the last regular meeting. Miss Stamper succeeds Agnes Cannady who has lead the Dikeans very successfully during the fall. The other officers chosen at the meeting are: vice-president, Mavis Burchette; recording secretary, Sallie Tucker; corresponding secretary, Annie Hornaday; critic, Lucile Kasehagen. The Treasurer, Ina Mae Leroy holds her office throughout the year.

The subject of debates came up before the societies and the plan of co-society debates as substitute for the present plan of inter-society debating. The Adelpians voted in favor of the measure but the other two societies defeated it. Several suggestions for improvement of debates were made and it was decided to have a committee from all three societies to work on the question of future debating at the college.

COLLEGE PARTY TO MARK THE END OF EXAMS AT N. C. C.

Annual Masquerade Dance to Take Place in Spencer Dining Hall January 28

The first big social of 1922 at North Carolina College will take place Saturday night, January 28, when the annual college party will be staged in the Spencer dining hall. This is the gala occasion for all the college and comes as an appropriate end to exam week. At this time everybody is ready and willing to throw off all cares and trouble and have all the fun that is possible.

As is customary this college party will take the form of a fancy dress ball and the gay costumes will add to the excitement. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, the cleverest and the funniest costume and competition is always fast and furious. The committee that is to decide on these prizes is composed of Miss Mary C. Coleman, Miss Aliene Minor and Prof. Leonard B. Hurley. Last year the awarding of the prizes created great interest. Thelma Bryan, as a diminutive powder-puff received the honors as cleverest, Susie Holloman, dressed as a French doll was judged prettiest and "The Physics Trio" the most original. Jennie Mann Clark '21 and Lucile Mason were decided upon as the prettiest dancers. They were representing fairies.

The 1922 party will have the best music that Greensboro is able to furnish for the purpose of dancing which will be the general form of entertainment. The couple whose dancing is judged best by Miss Mildred Francis, Prof. E. C. Lindeman and Miss Alice Koehler will also be a prize winner.

Besides dancing the masqueraders will have other things to enjoy and be amused by. There are several "special attractions" that will appear at different times throughout the evening. One of these is in the form of a Spanish interpretive dance. A number of the best interpretive dancers in college will take part and the costumes will be lovely. A Hon-

(Continued on page five.)

ELIZABETH CALVERT NEW PRESIDENT OF CORNELIAN SOCIETY

Other Officers are Sarah Presson, Vice-President; Julia Ross, Secretary; Jessie Baxley; Critic.

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN

Estelle Mendenhall Gives Several Readings to the Delight of Her Audience.

Elizabeth Calvert of Raleigh is the new Cornelian Society President. The other officers are Sarah Presson of the junior class, vice-president; Julia Ross from the Sophomore class, secretary; and Jessie Baxley from the Senior class, critic.

Miss Calvert is a prominent member of the senior class. She was president of her class the second half of the first year and was House President of Anna Howard Shaw her Sophomore year.

Under the able leadership of Miss Calvert with her capable associates, the Cornelian Society is confident of progress and of carrying out its '22's resolution to "really function and prove itself an asset to the college community."

A very interesting program was given at the meeting Saturday night. Margaret Bedell sang two negro spirituals, the one "The Old Ox Am A-movering, A-movering" made quite a hit with the audience. Pauline Moore and Vera Irwin played a duet, Minuet in G. from the Suprise Symphony by Hayden; Myrtle Warren sang Brahma, O Mighty God. Estelle Mendenhall gave several readings which pleased her audience very much, "O, Shoot, Ma" being among them.

IRELAND AT PEACE AFTER LONG YEARS OF TEREFC STRIFE

Whole History one of Struggle With Great Britain

Lately there has been settled by Great Britain and Ireland their problem of government that has worried them for centuries. The Dail Eireann Of Ireland has accepted the tentative form of government that was decided upon in the conference held at London. Under this form Ireland has the same privileges and rights that Canada and Australia possess, her relations to the Mother Country being essentially the same. De Valera, who the Irish representative in the London conference, was defeated in the vote for President in the Dail Eireann by a vote of 60 to 58. At a later meeting a President forced to pass the Act of Union By Arthur Griffith was voted President and Michael Collins Minister of Finance.

The English conquest of Ireland began in 69 when a company of adventurous Norman knights invaded the country. Three years later King Henry established an overlordship of Ireland. The English had settled around Dublin in an area called the "Pale." In 1485 the Tudors wanted to consolidate the two countries in government. So a law was passed giving England the right to veto a law passed by the Irish Parliament. Repeated efforts were made to bring the Irish into the English church and Irish bitterly resents these attempts. In 1800 the Irish Parliament was forced to pass the Act of Union. By which Ireland was given representation in the English Parliament.

In addition to this political movement many acts were passed that meant the degradation of the Irish people. The whole history of Ireland has been one of violence and bloodshed in opposition to these laws and to regain their independence from great Britain.

The Carolinian

Founded in 1919

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Anne Cantrill
Managing Editor Nell Craig
Assignment Editor Virginia Terrell
Proof Editor Hazel Mizelle
News-Service Editor Bessie Hedgepeth
Copy Editor Pauline Lucas
Assistant Copy Editor Irma Lee Sadler

Entered as second-class matter December 6, 1919, at the postoffice at Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

\$1.00 to N. C. College Students and
\$1.50 to all others

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Paragraphs

It is time for Freshmen to find their four leaf clovers and maybe they can skin through or pass honorably the fifth examination.

We wish somebody would invent a permanent eye brow trim.

Anybody who saw the water under the bridge Wednesday morning wouldn't say that Greensboro was either dry or modern.

Girls, to the new society officers! It is up to us to back them.

We are grieved to hear about Blackstone College being burned. But it is a convenient time to get one's new spring wardrobe without a qualm of conscience at drawing so heavily on Pa.

Some of us don't, because we can't find then, associate with any crankier cranks than ourselves.

A disillusioned, but witty Freshman, came back to college and told her freinds "The only rings he ever gave me are those under my eyes."

"Life" says that Sweden is the land of safety matches, so why not emigrate the Swedish state of matrimony.

"We wish you all success on your examinations."

Signed.

The Carolinian Staff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The grand march of college party begins promptly at 7:30 Saturday night after exams.

We agree with Tennyson when he said: "Ring out wild bells". The one we have now is too tame for us.

Signed—Those in Guilford and Rockingham upon missing breakfast.

Elizabeth Sossoman has returned to the college from her home in Hendersonville. Her return was delayed on account of illness.

THEY COME!

Exams, in all their glory, are almost upon us. With a vicious burst of enthusiasm they will start on and continue through the next Saturday, slaying as they go. Nothing stops them. They even penetrate the heads of the victims, going in one eye, in the form of a question, and coming out the other in the form of a tear. Nothing can be pictured any worse. No one lives through them. They are put here as a form of punishment that is inevitable in its working out.

Perhaps we all feel better after an outburst like above, especially the Freshmen. We have all been through it. In our Freshmen year George Washington himself could not have convinced us that exams were not so bad. About two weeks before exams, we knew that we would never see home again. We told the family so in our letters. All words of comfort were wasted. Then when we got there and found that there were lots of things that were worse we opened our eyes in wonder and our mouths in indignation that no body told us how they really were. Experience is a great teacher. Why not keep them in their place? Preaching, as the Carolinian has remarked before, is not in its line, and it is not going to try it. But we do want to urge that exams be allowed to do their worst in the class rooms and not be brought to the table, that groans and moans be spilled behind a Busby, and that tears be shed into the pillow case instead of on somebody's shoulder, who, for all you know may have just left, or is just on her way to math. evam.

Don't try to force it upon the Freshmen that they are not going to have such a bad time. They won't understand why old girls look for believe you. It is hard for them now ward to that week which gives a few days of respite from the regular schedule, and which gives an opportunity for starting all over again. To them it is a nightmare. Let them sleep. It's such a grand surprise to wake up and find you were only dreaming. U. T.

HAVE YOU HEARD—?

The Christmas vacation meant different things to different girls but it is certain that if a vote were taken we would learn that the most of us spent at least part of our time in re-enforcing our minds with the latest conundrums and jokes. We did it to such an extent that it has become a habit with us and almost a monotony for it is very seldom that we see anybody who doesn't ask us "why an old maid is like a dried lemon" or something else of that type. We even go so far as to dream about each other but, unfortunately for the joke-teller, it happens that most of us has the same dreams. Then, too, we are getting so that we are bound to see the funny side to almost everything that happens even though it may be of the most serious nature. The heads of the tables in the dining halls are getting frantic over the fact that in order to keep those who sit at their tables entertained and to cause their sen-answer numerous Htaomisoea eWm\$ior dignity and knowledge to be recognized—they must be able to ask and answer numerous conundrums that could not help but phase the most informed minds. They know as all of us do—that for the past several days intellect has been regarded as low or high according to their capacity for "not biting" and for causing other people to "bite".

Jokes, we admit, are very good at times but we also know that as a regular thing they become tiresome and monotonous. Then there is the chance that people may bring up the ever ready statement and say "Oh, these college girls! It does look like they would talk sensibly, but I suppose they cannot." It is an unexplainable thought unmistakable fact that this is true. People do expect students of an institution of higher learning, to have enough control of their likes and dislikes to use discretion in speech as well as in action. And we should expect it of ourselves. Someone has said, either wisely or unwisely, that a person's speech could

be taken as an example of that person's intelligence. It would be unfortunate for us if that were true since it is certain that not "even the least among us" would like the idea of being taken as a joke. But, in spite of the fact that they provide amusement, we must remember that "variety is the spice of life" and accordingly sandwich our conondrums with a few sensible thoughts.

THE QUESTION OF BELLS

The moving of "prep" to its new position between Womans and South Wing seems not to have solved the problem but merely to have transferred it from one side of the campus to the other. Now instead of the inhabitants of Gray, Anna Howard Shaw and Kirkland being late for first class and going foodless on account of their inability to hear the bell it is those who live in Guilford, North Center and Rockingham that suffer. The dwellers in South Wing and Womans are the fortunate ones; they are able to hear wherever the bell may roam. However, every one cannot live in these places and so some must always suffer inconvenience. At least this will be true as long as we keep this same one bell.

There must be some solution to the difficulty. Either we should acquire more bell than one or we must obtain a new bell with vocal powers greater than this that we now have. Some one has suggested that we petition for chimes and so kill two birds with one stone; that is, have music at the same time as we have the volume of sound necessary to mark our comings and goings. Another enlightened soul has the idea of a huge and far-reaching masterpiece of "bell-ry" that shall adorn the top of Spencer and send its piercing tones throughout the length and breadth of our broad campus.

Our neighbor college, Davidson, which lost its ancient bell in the disastrous fire that destroyed the edifice of Chambers has substituted a steam whistle for the lost relic. This might be an idea worth thinking of. Anyway the present system seems inadequate and some step should be taken to permanently remedy it. Our college is growing rapidly in number of students and dormitories; it must watch that it makes larger provisions for this increased population.

BASKET BALL

Basket ball practice for the spring term has started and the sport leader is expecting every class to come out with the best teams in the history of the association. Athletics mean much to the college and to college life. They afford our very best means of wholesome and beneficial recreation and as such they certainly deserve our best support. The Athletic Association should be about the most enthusiastic organization on the campus but it can never be until every student realizes that she should play an active part in its work. The tournaments which come at the end of our periods of practice are events that tell more than any others, the real truths about real class and college spirit. There we see which class has as its aim the development of the well rounded woman and which class does most to support the beneficial and worthwhile things of the college.

The old, old story, heard just before and just after every tournament plays upon the sympathies of the people by saying, "well, the freshmen are new at the job and can't be expected to do so much right at first" or "the sophs have more time to practice than anybody else so why shouldn't they win" or "the juniors already have their rep in athletics so why should they worry" or, still, "the seniors have so much to do and no time to practice." One might say that with one accord they begin to make excuses. But now is the time to fix things so that there will be no need of such excuses next spring. Every class can have a team which will do that class credit if they will start right now and WORK. That is the thing that made the sophomores win in the hockey tournament, they worked and every other class can work just

as much. So let's start out right at the beginning and make 1922's record in athletics one of which every student will be justly proud!

DR. G. T. HEPBOON WRITES LETTER TO DEPARTMENT

New York, N. Y.—Dec. 6, 1921.

My dear Miss Coleman:

Thank you very much for the courtesies extended while I was in your city.

Was very glad to have an opportunity to speak to the assembly and hope I rendered a small service not only regarding Field Hockey, but the great opportunity in Physical Education to emphasize character values.

You have a wonderful institution and I was very much pleased to find that you had a fairly well equipped space for outdoor sports, but was suprised that the college does not have a first class up to date Physical Education building with gymnasium, swimming pool and other necessary equipment for an up to date organization like the State College is in all other respects except Physical Education.

I hope that the state fathers will see their way clear to grant the college sufficient funds to erect a Physical Education Building that will be a credit to the state, to the college and that will therefore be better able to prepare the educational missionaries that are being trained at your splendid institution.

I notice that a number of teacher training schools are providing a summer camp for their students and are including the summer work at this camp as part of the college course for which credits are given. I do not believe there is any influence that really touches the inner-most nature of an individual like the contact with nature that is afforded at a week-end or a summer camp. Certainly the camp fire feature at a week-end or summer camp arouses the best that is in us and stimulates thoughts of a high nature and of a different character than are stimulated under any other circumstances. A week-end or summer camp would provide the kind of training that is necessary for Field Hockey, namely, long walks and short runs in which the English girls excelled and because of their fleetness of foot won them probably half the goals they made during their stay in this country. I do not believe any hockey team can be successful unless they get the cross country walks and runs that are indulged in by our English cousins and which gives them the great stamina which they displayed in all of their games during their visit to this country. If this form of outdoor exercise is neglected, it is reflected in the game of Field Hockey played by our American girls.

Sincerely,
Geo. T. Hepboon.

DAVIDSON REPLACES OLD BELL BY STEAM WHISTLE

(N. C. C. P. A. N. S.)

Davidson, Jan. 14.—For the first time in the history of Davidson College a steam whistle is being used to mark the ends of the class periods. The old bell, which had been used to summon the students to class for the past eighty-four years, was lost when the Chambers Building burned; and the burden of marking the ends of the periods fell to the lot of the Bugle Corps. But owing to the fact that it was a great inconvenience to the buglers of the campus the college authorities decided that a change was necessary. Wence the steam whistle on the power house, which can be easily heard in every part of the campus.

Exams. are my Waterloo, I shall not deny it. They maketh me to lie down and croak. They restoreth my heart with fear and my knees with trembling. Yea, though I struggle through notebooks and midnight oil, I fear only evil, for they are with me, sleeping and waking. They annoint my head with gray hairs, my cup of tears runneth over. Surely they shall haunt me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Insane forever.

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WELCOME!

N. C. C. Faculty and Students to our city. May your stay through this school term be both pleasant and profitable. Many of you know the shopping advantages offered by Greensboro Merchants. Still many are just beginning their college life. To all, and especially the latter, we would introduce ourselves as the "Home of Good Shoes" and would advise you that this is a mighty good place to buy SHOES and HOSIERY. We claim accuracy in style, fit, and price.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Club Meetings—Weddings—Personals—Parties

THE UNKNOWN

(From Poetry)

I am the stir of graments that you heard
Pass by you in the wood.
I am the lips that smile, but speak no word
For evil or for good.

I am the voice that whispered in the long
Sweet twilight of the spring,
I am the haunting music of the song
I would not let you sing.

I am the finger beckoning in the street;
The strife, and the reward;
The quivering joy that stabbed you with its sweet
Sharper than any sword.

I am the dream that shines—a light apart,
When other lights are spent.
I am the pain that grips and breaks your heart
To save it from content!

—Ellen Margaret Janson.

PERSONALS

Cornelia Durham and Emma Cardwell Lidewell did not return to the college after the holidays.

Miss Johnson, head of the Public School Music Department of the Training School, will not be at the college during the Spring Term, having resigned on account of her health.

Betty Jones, who has been ill at Asheville, is improving and expects to go home in February.

Miss Harriet Berry '97 has recently gone into newspaper work, having purchased the "Cherokee Scout." The Headquarters will be at Andrews, N. C.

Lloyd Bray, managing editor of the Maroon and Gold, the weekly newspaper of Elon College, and William Stoner, circulating manager of that publication, paid a visit to the Carolinian office Thursday, on Press Association business. Mr. Bray is treasurer of the association.

Dr. Kephart has gone to Burlington to speak to the Alamance County teachers.

Susie Holloman is in the infirmary with Chicken Pox.

May Shearer is out of the Infirmary, after being over there three days.

Margie Bell Carr did not return to the college after the holidays on account of illness.

Thelma Hawkins is out of the infirmary where she was ill with malarial fever for five days.

Ruth Alford has returned to the college from her home in Wilson. She underwent an operation for appendicitis during the holidays.

Mary Abel, from Waynesville, N. C. has taken up her studies here. Before Christmas she attended Ward-Belmont.

The Chapel services next week will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. At that hour on Wednesday, Miss MacDonald will speak.

Entertain Little Sisters

Mavis Burchette and Mary Teresa Peacock entertained for their little sisters Sunday, Night at a supper. They served Cocoa, Margurites, fruit cake, stuffed dates and candy. Those present were; Emily Jennings, Anna Watson, Ruth Wilson, Mary Neal Clement, Sue Canter, Eleanor Armfield, Fannie Northrop.

MARRIAGES

Stratford-Kernodle.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Lorena Kernodle of Graham, N. C. to John B. Stratford. Miss Kernodle was in the class of 1916.

Dickens-Perison

Isabel Peirson and Samuel Waddell Dickens were married on November 28. Isabel Peirson was in the class of 1918.

Gattis-Wilson

The following announcements have been received; Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Wilson Announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Elizabeth to Mr. Herritt Ekie Gattis on Tuesday January, third Nineteen hundred and twenty-two. Asheville, North Carolina. At home after fifteenth of January Four Oaks, North Carolina. Mrs. Gattis was in the class of 1918.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dillavou of Shampaign, Illinois, a daughter, Eleanor Anne, January 4, 1922. Mrs. Dillavou was before her marriage, Anne Tennent, '14-'17.

FAT LADIES CLUB

A cold bath on rising, a brisk walk while other civilized folks are eating breakfast, a careful restraint of the appetite at the other two meals of the day, a walk after each of them, and vigorous exercises for 30 minutes at night is the well mapped out program of the Fat Ladies Club, the most recent organization on the campus, which has for its purpose the reduction of superfluous pounds, by fair means of foul. They have stood nature's treatment as long as possible, and are now resorting to the foul. The object of the club is to reduce not its membership but its members.

Each calorie that is consumed at the table is carefully analyzed until it is impossible for it to be of any service after consumption, each step is carefully regulated for fear it will become a slump, and each exercise is gone through in the most approved gymnastic style. On Sunday night there is a solemn march of the gym. where weights are carefully made.

Miss Mary John, qualifying as the fattest member has been duly elected president, and Miss Allene Mulder, next in avoirdupois acts as first vice-president with Lila Bell as second vice-president. Other members of the club are: Ethel Bynum, Carey Batchelor, Branson Price, Ann Cantrell, May McArn and Julia Mae Southerland.

Spanish Club Will Meet

The Spanish Club will hold its second meeting of the year Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Adelphian Society hall. The meetings will be held every first and third Monday night.

A very interesting program is being planned.

New Plan Evening Watch

A new plan for Evening Watch has been adopted by which a group of Juniors and Seniors have been asked to lead the services. Their subjects are to be taken from a book entitled "Fundamentals Of Daily Living," which is especially suited for this use. Services will be held in the sitting rooms before each of the dining rooms at 6:00 o'clock.

French Club To Meet

Le Cercle Francais will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Adelphian Society hall. Mrs. Wood's classes will have charge of the program. There will be special music. All members are urged to come, as the meeting promises to be a very interesting one.

Education Club Meets.

Believing in starting the New Year off in the right way, the Education Club turned their first meeting of 1922 into a social hour last Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock.

Upon arriving each member wore a symbol of something, and the first fifteen minutes were devoted to guessing the hidden meanings. Carey Batchelor proved to be the lucky one by guessing the greatest number correctly and she was given a handsome prize, a china doll.

Various games were played, one of the most interesting being a guessing contest from the word "stripes," the letters arranged differently making the answer a young woman might give a young man when he proposes. Miss Cooper and Athleen Turnage, arriving at their answers simultaneously, were both awarded prizes, presented by Miss Baxter.

Dr. Kephart sustained in an able way his well known reputation of furnishing amusement in abundant quantities. Unique refreshments consisting of stick candy and sour pickles were served to the delight of all present, especially the members of the Fat Ladies Club.

Miss Sousley in Recital

Miss Gertrude Sousley will be heard in piano recital on February 3, in the college auditorium.

Reviews

PORTMANTEAU PLAYS BY STUART WALKER

Portmanteau Plays, A volume which has recently appeared on the seven-day shelf, is of interest from two points of view, that of the plays themselves and the artistic theory for which they stand. In using these productions Mr. Walker has initiated one of the most unique ventures in the recent theatre developments. He has created a complete equipment for presenting the average play which can be easily set up in a room sixteen and a half feet high, twenty five feet wide, and forty feet long. His company is composed of young actors and actresses whom the manager has picked up in all kinds of out of the way places—many of them have been turned away from other companies and Mr. Walker, by his superb sense of dramatic judgment, has re-instated them in another type of role.

As for the plays themselves, if one looks at them from the rather literal standpoint of sophisticated middle age the point may not always be clear. On the other hand, if one's view point is still young enough to see the wonder and beauty of the ordinary world, then the charm and fitness of Mr. Walker's art is sure to be effective. All of them are ballad-like in their simplicity. The idea is to tell a story in clear outline. Mr. Walker denies the charge of

symbolism which many critics accuse him of, but he does not deny a slight satiric tone which is in all the plays. "The Trimplet" is probably the best example of a purely poetic venture. Without a doubt it is the finest of all this group. It is the story of a search for some magic thing which will cure all evils. There may be some symbolism but it is a secondary matter. "Six who pass while the Lentils Boil" is a narrative which tells of the experience of the Queen who stepped on the Ring toe of the Kings great aunt. "Nevertheless" shows the change of heart of a burglar when he suddenly encounters a boy and a girl who are doing penance for breaking the laws of correct grammar. "The Medicine Show" is a literary relic of Mr. Walker's boyhood days. It is a study of characters of the Ohio river section. It is humorous and is tinged with local color.

All of these plays must be read with the attitude of mind that these things happened 'once upon a time, but not so long ago.' One must take firm grip on one's faith and enter a world which seems almost unreal, but which is in the end a world of truth, and truth is beauty.

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZES

The Tennis Club was organized Thursday at 12:15. There are two divisions composed of Amateurs and old hands at the game. These divisions are to have preliminary practice up until time for the Tournament. Then the best will stand a better chance of playing in the finals. The divisions will not play against each other, the object of "mixing" the good players with the beginners being to give all an equal chance of becoming experts or better players.

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WOMAN'S PLACE
Constance Talmadge
November 28-29

SPEED GIRL
Bebe Daniels
November 30-December 1

THE LOTUS EATER
John Barrymore
December 2-3

And the BIJOU concert orchestra and symphony pipe organ, direction Prof. Boench.

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WEEKLY CALENDARY

Sunday, January 15
5:00 Student Volunteers meet—Adelphian Hall.
7:00 Vespers—College Auditorium.

Monday, January 16
7:00 Carolinian reporters meet—Carolinian office.
7:00-8:00 Executive council meets—Y. W. C. A. Hut.
7:00 Spanish Club in Adelphian Hall.

Wednesday, January 18
7:00 Editorial Staff Carolinian—Carolinian office.
7:10 Bible Classes.

Thursday, January 19
7:10 International Relations Club—48 McIver.

Friday, January 20
12:15 Prof. Lomax—College Auditorium.

7:30 Senior class meeting—Adelphian Hall.

Saturday, January 21
2:00 Junior class meeting—Cornelian Hall.

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Wednesday And Thursday
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FIGURES IN COLLEGE CENSUS ARE COMPLETE

Two classes in Sociology at the College have attempted to answer the question of how the college student is isolated from the rest of the world with questionnaires filled out by the students at large and by observation in the reading room of the Library.

The questionnaires contain 21 questions, asking if the girl who filled it out either received or had access to a private daily or weekly paper, if she read them daily, what feature she liked best, and if she read them carefully or scanned the headlines. The same questions were asked concerning standard magazines. Other questions dealt with the number of letters and messages that were received in the course of a week, the number of trips to the city, the number of visits to friends off campus, the number of trips to the movies, and the number of visits from friends and relatives. The last question asked the number of books read during the college year that were not required in some of the courses. The blanks were distributed in the dormitories and all students were asked to fill them out. It was not compulsory. 579, out of a student body of 955, filled out the answers.

The library observation was done two days and one night in the reading room, the student on duty taking down the number of magazines and newspapers taken from the racks and making a total of the number of each read during the hour when she observed.

Of the 579, there were 98 who received private copies of a daily paper, and 126 who received private copies of a weekly newspaper, other than the college paper. 279 Freshmen are required, in several of their courses, to read the papers and give reports on current events. 105 of them reported that they had ready access to a private copy.

Commercial students, who are at the college only one year, and take no courses requiring outside reading showed up well in the newspaper report, 8 out of the 24 who answered receiving private copies of dailies, 10 receiving weeklies, and 14 having ready access to private copies.

Of 49 seniors 9 received dailies, 9 weeklies, and 19 had access to private copies. 86 Juniors answered, and of this number 21 received dailies, 19 weeklies, and 31 had access to private copies. 106 Sophomores showed 13 receiving dailies, 21 weeklies, and 50 having access to private copies.

The library has copies of 11 dailies—The Asheville Citizen, Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, News and Observer, Wilmington Star, Boston Transcript, Chicago Daily News, New York Evening Post, New York Times, North American, Washington Evening Star, and three weeklies—National Republican, Manchester Guardian, Dearborn Independent. The library is open 10 hours each day for study, reading, and procuring books. The observation in the library was done on two successive days, because classes rotate in that order, and a student who has a full day of class work on one day will probably have more time for reading the next day. In the 18 hours that members of the class were observing, 379 papers were taken from the racks 114 exchanged hands while out of the racks, and 14 looked on the paper with one of the girls who had taken it from the rack. This made a total of 507 girls reading papers during eighteen hours that students were observing. It may be supposed that three girls did not receive private copies.

As to the features of the paper that were liked best, only 110 reported that they preferred local news. This is quite a blow to people who think that students get the home papers to read nothing but the news of the home town. But the greatest blow comes with the fact that only 117 preferred the society page. Only about one-fifth of a student body of young women at the tender ages of 16-22, all of them normal women enjoying life to the fullest, interested in the part of the paper which is the butt of many a man's joke, and is scornfully referred to as the woman's special department of the paper. The men will now have little ex-

cuse to make fun of the college girl's reading, and the advocates of higher learning for women will score a point. 173 showed interest in state news, and 362 preferred general news. General news was considered to mean national, inter-national news and special features. Only 32 gave sensational news as their preference. Editorials appealed to 100, practically the same percentage that read social. Even advertisements came in for a share with 18 readers.

The careful and regular readers of the daily paper numbered 204, while the list rise to another 325 when results were taken on those who scanned the paper daily, reading the headlines.

There is a course in government offered at the college which requires a careful study of a standard paper. The class in Journalism also uses a paper for class work. In both cases the Greensboro Daily News is the one used. The students subscribe either individually or in groups of twos and threes.

The college newspaper, the Carolinian, is a weekly published by the students, and besides publishing local college news, it prints news from other colleges of the state as a member of North Carolina inter-collegiate Press Association, and runs an article every week on news of national interest. Over 700 of the 955 students subscribe to the Carolinian.

Standard magazines were received by 235, and were read carefully by 286. The list of magazines read by the Commercial included but 9—Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping, American, Ladies' Home Journal, Literary Digest, Pictorial Review, Peoples' Home Journal, and Ladies' Home Companion. The Woman's Home Companion led with 7 of the 24, Good Housekeeping, Literary Digest, and American tied with 3 each. Ladies' Home Journal followed with 2, and each of the others scored one reader.

The Sophomores increased the list to 21, including, besides the ones read by Commercial Atlantic Monthly, Independent, Outlook, World's Work, Delineator, American Child, Harper's, New Republic, Century, Current Opinion, Woman's Citizen, Review of Reviews, Scribner's, Etude, Progressive Farmer, and Musical America. Woman's Home Companion and Literary Digest tie for first place, each having 37, Good Housekeeping coming next with 22, and the American, with 11, scoring but one point over Ladies' Home Journal.

Juniors read 23 magazines, the ones not included in the other two lists being House Beautiful, Music America, Pathfinder, Musical Digest, Cosmopolitan and McCall's. By the Junior year the students are able to choose their own courses, and their selection of magazines shows some divergence from the realm of fiction into subjects that bear on the work in which they are interested. This will be noticed as starting in the Sophomore year to some extent. Again the Woman's Home is the favorite, with 35, Literary Digest coming next with 28, and Good Housekeeping third with 26.

The Seniors add but three more to the list—School Music, L'Illustration and American Journal of Sociology. Here Woman's Companion and Good Housekeeping tie, Atlantic Monthly is next with 14, and Literary Digest is third.

In the library the students have access to 218 standard magazines, bound and current. During the eighteen hours of observation, it was found that 282 magazines were taken from the racks, and 27 changed hands, making a total of 307 girls' library copies during these two days.

Fiction had a good lead in the preferences in magazines with 383. General Information came next with 202, Good Literature with 162, Art with 74, Science with 50, and Interpretation comes last with 19. It is interesting to note that the college students are human beings enough to enjoy fiction more than any other feature of the magazine. Total figures show that this carried out in the fact that the Woman's Home Companion leads in popularity, closely followed by Literary Digest with Good Housekeeping not far behind.

The question "How many mes-

sages (telegrams, cards, letters, phone calls) do you receive from beyond the campus in the run of a week?" brought forth the fact that there are 4576 received by the 579, or an average of between 8 and 9 for each girl. It is interesting to note that 2,308 of the 4,576 were for the Freshmen. That is a little over half. To other students this is not surprising for they know that in their Freshman year correspondence was one of the most important things of college life, and also that it has declined as the years passed, even as the boxes from home. Mail is delivered twice each day at the college, and the post-office, though now too small to take care of the thousand who seek entrance at the hour when the mail is put up, it is well managed, and the mail is put up promptly and carefully in lock boxes. There is no mail put up on Sunday, but specials are delivered.

1436 messages are received weekly from the home folks, or from some member of the family. 3847 visits to home of friends during the school year are reported. Among the Freshmen and Sophomores this will be in town when it refers to friends, for they are not allowed to spend the week-ends with any one but relatives. With Seniors and Juniors it may mean either. The Freshmen made 1719 of these 3847 visits. Many reported leaving Greensboro only at Christmas and Easter, and some only at Easter. The number of relatives and friends visiting the campus was almost exactly 2000 more, this being given as 5833.

Taking the question up from the campus point of view, the students were asked how many intimate friends they had among the students, how many they knew at sight and how many faculty they knew intimately. Among the Freshmen the answer to the first question revealed that more girls gave ten as the average number of intimate friends. One girl gave 1 friend, and the numbers ranged from this 1 on up to 45, only one girl claiming the honor of having 45 intimate friends. Thirty five gave 10, and as the number of friends increased the number of friends grew smaller. That is, only thirty gave 15, twenty-seven gave 12, eighteen gave 25, five gave 30, and by the time the number of friends reached 40, there were only 3 girls to claim this honor.

The Seniors did not exceed the 40 mark, with 3 claiming this honor. The lowest given as 2, with only one giving this answer. More among the Seniors claimed 15 friends, with 10 running second. This slight increase between the Freshmen and Seniors evidently shows that friendships are not made helter-skelter, but gradually increase as a girl nears the completion of her college course. That there is no greater increase may be explained by the fact that many of her friends whom she made early in her college life have graduated. In the Junior class the average is exactly the same—the most giving 15, next highest giving 10. Among the Sophomores the first figures vary somewhat from the average—16 girls claiming 6 friends, but the next highest, 15, claimed 15, the same number given by Juniors and Seniors as second in the average. This, then, makes the average number of friends for each girl between 11 and 12. The Commercial, who are at the college for so short a time and who never meet girls on that level which is more conducive to friendship than any other—work in common, average between 13 and 14 each. This seems to be a pretty large number for them, in their isolated condition, but it is possible that having a lim-

ited number with whom to find a common interest, they really develop a deeper friendship with these few, and take in more of their group.

This year at the college has been detrimental to a wider range of friendships, for with the unusual amount of growth and expansion, the girls have become separated to a great extent. Heretofore there has been but one dining hall, and the students met here three times a day, all together. Tables were changed three times a year, and the manner of getting a table was absolute chance. With the opening of three new dormitories this year a new dining room had to be built, and now a girl who rooms on one side of the campus may not see a girl on the other side for days at a time, unless it is on classes, or in the post-office, the one place where everybody meets at least twice a day, and a place where people are going to be if they have to fight their way in. Chapel, of course is still a place where all get together, but it is hardly the place for friendly intercourse with one's neighbor. This separation tends to divide the new girls and old more than any others, because very few upper classmen have classes with under classmen. As the college grows larger there is going to be an ever increasing tendency for the students to form into smaller groups, not from divided interests primarily, but from lack of contact. Three more dormitories opening up next year at the northwestern end of the campus will make that part of the campus almost a different town from that in which the students on the eastern side live. Already it seems like an afternoon's job to cross the campus to see a friend.

Another group which has developed with the growth of the college is the off-campus group, or the girls who could not find rooms in the dormitories, so live nearby and take their meals in the college dining room. This course brings them in contact with more girls than if they roomed and took their meals off-campus.

Another question in this same connection asked how many students were known by name at sight. More Freshmen knew 300, the next highest number knew 200. The highest number known was 700, and only 2 claimed that many. The smallest number known was 15, and only one girl was in that predicament. The Seniors gave 750 as their highest, only one girl claiming it, and 50 as their lowest, only one girl claiming it. More gave 500. This seems about the plausible increase from Freshmen to Senior year, since it is almost impossible for the Seniors to know many Freshmen by name, even at sight, when they have very little interest in common. Juniors were exactly the same as the Seniors with the highest number, one girl knowing 750, but with the lowest as 100, only one girl giving this answer. More knew 500, the same number given by the biggest number of Seniors. Sophomores have the highest score equal to the Juniors and Seniors—one girl knowing 750. One gave 50. The largest number gave 500.

The Commercial, as was to be expected, had fewer whom they knew by sight. Only one girl gave as high

(Continued on page five)

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FIGURES IN COLLEGE CENSUS ARE COMPLETE

(Continued from page four)

as 500, while the lowest number gave 200.

As to knowing faculty intimately the Freshmen averaged 10, the Sophomores 10, the Juniors 10, the Seniors 10, and the Commercial 5. This seems about right for all but Juniors and Seniors, who, it seems, should know more than the under classmen. Some of the faculty eat in the college dining room, at tables with the students, and some room in the dormitories. Of course in this way the students have better chances to become acquainted with them. Many of them live within a block or two of the campus, and it is one of the privileges of every student to visit faculty houses at night.

In answering the question "How often do you go to the city?" the Freshmen could hardly give but one answer, for they are not allowed to go down the street but once a week. That is given as a standing permission, and if it is necessary they can get special permission. They attended the theatre once a month, as the average. The Seniors, who can go any time, and stay until 10 o'clock at night, as an average went to the city no more than the Freshmen. Their average stood at once a week also. Juniors and Sophomores were the same. This shows that although the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, although they have the privilege of going to the city as often as they want to, they do not abuse it, and take their trips in broken doses. The Commercial also fell in line with the regular students and journeyed but once a week.

In attending the theatre, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors picked up. They averaged twice a month. This may be explained with the Juniors and Seniors by the fact that they can attend theatres at night with men unchaperoned. Sophomores, perhaps, were trying to take advantage of no longer being Freshmen. Commercial went to the theatre but once a month.

The last question, as to how many books were read besides the ones required in some of the courses, brought very few of any answers except "none" from the Freshmen. In their English course, which every one is required to take, they have to read 3 or 4 hours every week and hand-in a reading card. With this and Freshman Math. on their hands they have very little time for the enjoyment of other books. Some, however, read more, and the average reached 8. One proclaimed 72. The Sophomores do not have any required amount of outside reading in the English course, but in many of their other courses they have reference work. Their average was 5. One young lady proclaimed 400 per year, but this seems to be impossible, unless the girl were taking all her work in outside reading, and there is no such course offered. Juniors averaged 6 a year. 50 was the largest number claimed by any one girl. Seniors went up considerably, averaging 36 a year. Their highest claim reached 108. Commercial averaged 7 per year.

Mr. Cook spoke to the Stokes County teachers at Mt. Airy, Monday night.

CAROLINIAN ACQUIRES NEW MEMBER ON ITS STAFF

The Carolinian staff has acquired a new member, whose official title is "Lady of the Cabinet" but whose real duties are something of a cross between office boy and amusement bureau. In other words the latest addition to the staff is for the double purpose of obtaining fun for the sad and sorrowful force and more labour for the glory of the Carolinian. At her first meeting the lady brought along a volume entitled "Bug-house Poetry" which she thought suitable for the consumption of her co-workers.

The identity of the person under discussion cannot be exposed, not because the Carolinian is ashamed to own her but from her own desire, as becometh one of her modesty. She fears she may leap to sudden fame if her affiliation with such a renowned publication is known and as she is bashful and shy she wishes to avoid such a situation. However, you inquisitive ones who really must know may look in the Carolinian office any Wednesday or Thursday night and see the "stranger in our midst."

MYSTERIOUS SIGHT SEEN IN N. C. C. W. DINING ROOM

Dining room diversions are few. The same old tables, the same old table-members and the same old grits and zip stare one in the face three times a day. But Thursday night at dinner the scheme of things was altered. Not the faces or the tables it was that under went a change but the wild "may-I-go-back" huabub and the mad rush for the serving room and food. And what happened if no one "went back?" Had one thousand healthy young women decided to go on a food strike? Not exactly. Had mysterious waitresses from fairy land appeared to relieve the young collegians of their tasks? Well, not yet. Then what was it? The answer soon appeared in the shape of a noise from the serving room like unto the rolling of carts. And there came into view, simultaneously from each door, trucks bounteously heaped with the customary food and pushed by a smiling cook, not usually seen away from the sanctum of the kitchen but seemingly glad of the opportunity to do so. A maiden from each table advanced to relieve the trucks on her tables share of the wares. Absolute order prevailed. It was strange, remarkable, extraordinary. Will wonders never cease? It seemeth not.

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J. A. HIGHSMITH ISSUES "MANUAL OF DIRECTION"

Prof. J. A. Highsmith of the department of education at the college has recently published a bulletin, "Manual of Directions" for the extension department. This may be used for giving tests in arithmetic, reading and intelligence. It will be sent to the teachers of the state free of charge.

The purpose of the bulletin is predominantly that of making it easy for teachers to give tests and it is expected that the bulletin will prove to be a great deal of aid. Materials for the tests have been placed in the college book store and will be sent to those desiring them upon request.

Prof. Highsmith has divided the administration of tests into four parts; material for the test, giving the test, scoring the test, and comparing scores with standards.

HIGH SCHOOLS FORM STATE ATHLETIC BODY FOR GIRLS

A state Athletic Body for the girls of North Carolina has been formed which will provide a program of development for the girl and for contests of various types. The plan also provides for division into Eastern, Central, and Western Districts. As soon as a sufficient number of schools enter, the division will be established.

The organization was formed in response to a call from the President of High School Teachers and Principals just before Christmas. Six schools sent representatives, and after a day and a half of work, a constitution was written and adopted with the six schools as charter members.

The following officers were elected:

President—G. B. Phillips; Greensboro High School; Vice-President—Mrs. Mitchener, Raleigh High School; Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Mary Morrow, Greensboro High School.

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COLLEGE PARTY TO MARK THE END OF EXAMS AT N. C. C.

(Continued from page one)

lula scene is another of the special modes of entertainment. A "clogging duet" by N. C. C. W.'s best pair of artists in this branch of dance and a solo dance are two others. All these promise to be well worth witnessing.

At last year's college party one of the most interesting parts was the stunt given by the faculty. This took the form of the trial of Mr. Forney for the serious offense of going to court with certain young lady students. Mr. Cook acting as prosecuting lawyer got up a fine case against the defendant who finally took to his heels to avoid the penalty of the law.

This college party that will take place January 28 bids fair to outshine all the college parties of gone-by days. It is the time to put on gay costumes and to put off drab every day life. It is the time to "let joy be unconfined."

LENOIR DEFEATS HIGHS. DOUBLE HEADER PLAYED

(Inter Collegiate News Service)
Lenoir, Jan. 14.—On Friday night, December 16, Lenoir and Hickory High School played a double header basket ball game. For the college this was an exhibition game. The score for the boys ended 37-13 in favor of the college team and for the girls 24-2 in favor of the college girls.

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PROF. THORNTON TALKS AT CHAPEL ON MON. AND WED.

Professor Thornton of the Department of English conducted the chapel exercises on Monday and Wednesday of this week. On Monday his subject was the Matter of Contacts. He showed how Jesus Christ brought before the people about him the lessons from common things or in other the people about him the lessons from common things or in other words The Romance of Common Things. Many of the simple things of daily life in Palestine must have taken on a new meaning under his parables such as the wells of living water, the mustard seed, the fig tree, the bread of life, salt, new wine in old bottles, and others. He said to the fishermen "Ye are the salt of the earth." meaning that they were the preserving forces in Society. Religion is not negative but is a matter of contact making life pleasurable and agreeable.

On Wednesday, Mr. Thornton spoke on the matter of Choice. He said that the freedom of man's will has been long discussed. The willing faculty is the highest faculty of man and is the element which makes the difference between success and failure. When Christ began his ministry He ad to make choices. Man ministry He had to make choices. Man wise ones or not. Choice often changes a man's whole life history as in the case of Caesar, Moses, Luther, and others.

MISS McDONALD SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. CABINET

A regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held in the Hut Monday night. The devotional part of the service was conducted by Miss MacDonald. One point that she discussed, was the conception of Christ as friend, guide, revealer, of God, and Savior of man.

Reports of the different departments of the Association were given. The National Convention to take place in Arkansas, and the problems to come before it were discussed.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

There was a meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Assembly at the Training School Friday afternoon. A program was given by the children. They played games under the supervision of the senior teachers.

22 LENOIR MEN RECEIVE "L" AT ATHLETIC MEETING

(Inter Collegiate News Service)
Lenoir, N. C. Jan. 14—Wednesday, Dec. 14, an exercise was held in the auditorium to emphasize athletic spirit to the highest degree. Various speeches praising the players were made, then the following were awarded the "L": Captain Edwin Yoder, H. J. Rhyne, John Evans, J. L. Norris, C. K. Wise, L. B. Carpenter, Yates Heavener, D. O. Rudisill, Yates Yoder, J. D. Tickle, J. W. Fetzer, W. J. Moretz, David Mosteller, Fred Brown, W. E. Abernathy, M. C. Pierce, P. W. Deaton, Hermon Brown, D. P. Rudisill, E. V. Seitz. Coach Utley was also presented with a handsome sweater, together with the "L." Coach Utley has done much to push Lenoir College forward in athletics and it is because of his efforts that the college is to have a gymnasium.

The Student Volunteer Band of the college will have charge of the Vesper services Sunday night.

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ONGAWA JAPANESE PLAYERS DELIGHT N. C. C. W. AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

matic art in Japan. The action of it follows closely realistic methods of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa have made quite an extended tour over the country, giving this program. They were at the University of North Carolina Wednesday night. They are called the Ongawa Japanese players and are under the exclusive management of William B. Feakins, Inc., of the Times Building in New York. They came to the college as a number on our Entertainment course. The last number of the entertainment course was the play "Beyond the Horizon" and the next one will be given by Professor Lomax, who will give Cowboy ballads.

HARRISON ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF THE SPECIAL CLASS

Specials Expect to Make Great Progress Under Their New Leader

At the regular meeting last Saturday morning the specials elected class officers for the Spring term. Elizabeth Harrison, a Greensboro girl, was made president. Miss Harrison is quite capable and the specials expect to make unusual progress under her guidance. The other officers are Claribel Fountain, vice-president; Mary L. Moore, secretary; Mary Annis Younts, treasurer; Dorothy White, critic; Frances Thomas, cheer leader; and Maud Perkins, athletic manager.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGE IN ENROLLMENT AT DAVIDSON

(N. C. C. P. A. N. S.)

Davidson, Jan. 14.—Davidson College opened for the second term of the 1921-1922 session January fifth. Contrary to general expectations the enrollment was practically the same as that of the first term. The college authorities take this as an indication that the parents of the South are fully alive to the necessity of equipping their sons with a college education and are bending every effort to keep them in college, notwithstanding the prevailing financial stringency.

REV. C. E. HODGIN SPEAKS AT VESPER SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. E. Hodgin, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Greensboro was the speaker at the Vesper Services Sunday night. His talk was based upon Philippians 3:13 "But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Mr. Hodgin used this example of Paul's resolution to show the importance of having some guiding purpose. He concluded his talk with the verse: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," which gives assurance that when the purpose is noble, strength will be given to carry it out. A duet by Mr. John A. Kellenberger and Mr. Ogletharpe was the special music of the service.

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MUCH TRAVELED SAUSAGE RETURNS TO GUILFORD HALL

Way off in New York, as miles are counted when home is in North Carolina, there's somebody watching patiently every time the mail man comes around for something that doesn't come, while over in Guilford Hall there's somebody else, grieved over the ruins of the box she had so carefully prepared and sent with so much delight to her daughter, who professed to be hungry for some good old home-like food. Fate has run Aunt Mary down with overwhelming blows, for it was in the garbage can of Guilford Hall, where she does the house work every day, that she found the package, sent last week from Greensboro, after it had made the trip to New York, found no one at home, come back by Wake Forest, and been re-shipped to one of the girls in Guilford.

It was the kind of box that is filling, when one hasn't seen any good plain food for a long time—Collards, sausage, hogs head, and two shakes from the Fair for decoration. Aunt Mary had done her best to send a little bit of home way to New Work to the daughter who wrote that she wanted something from the South to eat.

But after being on the road over a week it didn't look as tempting as it once did, and the girl who opened it with eager expectations as to a box from home, thought some one had played a joke on her and threw it in the trash can. It was there Aunt Mary found it.

"Ah can't make it out, it do get by me," she mumbled, but in each accent of her voice there was a quiver of disappointment for the feast she had so carefully prepared for the far away daughter. And in each eye there was a touch of moisture which suggested the disappointment that any body would feel when they knew somebody else is disappointed. The food was ruined, there was no doubt of that, but Aunt Mary took her grief well.

With a return address to Aunt Mary's house, it had started back from New York, and landed in Wake Forest, where a return address was found which indicated that it belonged there. But somebody in Wake Forest re-addressed it to a Wake Forest girl at the college who, by chance roomed in Guilford Hall. It was here that Fate played its trumps, and Aunt Mary is now probably laboring over a letter, which explains her seeming neglect and promises another box as soon as she is able to send it.

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