

GOOD  
SPRING  
BEGINNING!

# THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

SEE  
TONY'S  
DOLLS!

VOLUME III.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

NUMBER 18.

## FEVER OF EXAMS CURED AT COLLEGE PARTY SAT. NIGHT

*McDonald and Powell Dressed As Negroes Win  
Repeated Applause for Clogging.*

About 800 student and faculty of the college assembled in the Spencer dining hall Saturday night to witness the event of the annual college party which came as a grand climax or contrast to the previous week of exams. At 7:30 the grand march began. Costumes of every design were in evidence beginning on the platform in Spencer dormitory and extending for a long line down the hall. The march was led by four Hawaiian maidens who went first in a straight line down to the dining room and from there in different directions until they had started and completed a circle. The O. Henry orchestra furnished music for dancing which was participated in by most of the people present. After a few minutes of dancing, with an accompaniment of guitars and ukuleles several students sang Hawaiian songs which were enjoyed by everyone. Another feature of the evening was the Spanish dance given by Frances Singleton, Julia Maie Sutherland, Sarah Harrison, Marietta Gareisson, Mavis Goodman, and Lavinia Powell. This dance was well rendered and gave to those present a good interpretation of Spanish dancing. Then, Misses Lois Josephine McDonald and Lavinia Powell clogged. Garbed as colored lady and gentleman, they portrayed marked ability in the art. Nelle Folger accompanied the dancers.

The judges for the costumes were Miss Grace Lawrence, Miss Alleine

Minor and Miss Alice Koehler. They voted the best as Sarah Mason, Alma Kiser, Maude Rhyne, and Winnifred Barwick. Miss Mason, as a colonial girl dressed in a lovely blue costume was the prettiest, Misses Kiser and Rhyne were the most original. They represented the student before and after exams. Miladys Wardrobe, in other words, Miss Barwick was the cleverest of the costumes.

E. C. Lindeman, Charles B. Shaw and Miss M. C. Coleman judged the dancing. They decided that Misses Lucille Mason and Kate Mitchell were the best dancers. These received prizes. After these had been awarded those present danced for the remainder of the evening.

The party is an annual affair which doubtlessly becomes more enjoyable every year. It is about the only time that the faculty and students get together with the sole purpose of having a good time. Among the costumes worn by the members of the faculty were; the clown costume—Mr. Richard H. Thornton, Uncle Sam costume—Mr. W. C. Taylor, a "special delivery bundle"—Miss Emma King, Chinese costumes—Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. Milk maids, colonial dames, small boys and girls, gypsies, faries, knitting bags, rabbits, Indians, butterflies and numerous other costumes added to the gaiety of the occasion. Much of the success was due to the work of Matilda Lattimore, head of the Social committee and the other members of the committee.

## TONY SARG'S ACTING DOLLS TO PERFORM HERE MONDAY NIGHT

*Tiny Actors Appear on Miniature  
Stage; Convey Remarkable  
Feeling of Realness.*

TO GIVE "ROSE AND THE RING"

*Will Also Give Scene From Rip  
Van Winkle And A Music  
Lesson.*

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, the oldest plaything in the world, the acting dolls, will give "Rose and the Ring" here Monday night. Rose and the Ring, is Thackeray's delightful satirical fairy story. It is peculiarly adapted to Marionette production and on Mr. Sarg's tiny stage all of Thackeray's characters come to life.

The Boston Herald Says: "The Rose and the Ring is a perfect stage production in miniature. The illusion that the puppets are real people with real voices and human emotions is remarkable. The entertainment is wholly delightful."

Tony Sarg, illustrator and cartoonist of international reputation has the distinction of having revived the ancient art of puppet play in our country. Many people prominent in art, in literature, and the theatre have acknowledged this young American artist's remarkable genius. At first the puppets were designed merely for his own amusement but now they travel from coast to coast.

"Rose and the Ring" which they will present at the college is, with "Rip Van Winkle," which was given here last year, the masterpiece of Tony Sarg. It is acted with an art that real actors spend their last energies trying to do on the stage, Prince Bulbo and the beautiful Princess Angelica, poor little Betsinda and the fierce man-eating lion, the ugly Countess Gruffanuff, who becomes beautiful when wearing the magic ring, a fierce white charge and many others.

The tallest of the puppets are two feet in height, there are only a few people behind the scenes, as the puppeteers both manipulate the strings and speak the lines. There are really some remarkable things done. In "the Rose and the Ring"

(Continued on page six)

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET AT N. C. C.

**WADDEY ASSURES EVERY  
CUSTOMER A HUSBAND**

A representative of the Everett Waddey Company who was recently at the college gave some very interesting statistics which his company has obtained from a recent survey. This survey shows that out of the students who buy their commencement invitations from the above company 80 per cent eventually marry. It also shows that of those who marry, 80 per cent buy their wedding invitations from The Everett Waddey company.

**IOLA PARKER TO BE  
SPRING TERM PRES.  
OF JUNIOR CLASS**

*New President has Splendid College  
Record; is Successful Leader  
in Various Activities.*

**OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED**

*Stella Williams Reports Plans For  
Tony Sarg's Marionette Enter-  
tainment.*

At a call meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday, Iola Parker was elected president of the class for the spring term. Miss Parker has a reputation at the college as a leader, and as a successful leader in everything that she undertakes. In her Freshman year she was the freshman representative to the Students' Board. Since then she has been vice-president of the Cornelian Society, a member of the Dramatic Club, an inter-society debater and is at present a Carolinian reporter and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She has recently been elected a charter member of the Honor Society. In every thing that she has done, she has shown qualities which will assure the juniors of successful work during the term.

Other officers elected are; Martha Calvert, vice-president; Sarah Presson, secretary, May Shearer, treasurer; Bertha Drew, critic; Eleanor Hill, cheer leader and May Sitison, athletic manager. Josephine Jenkins will manage the Junior Shop in the spring.

Stella Williams, business manager of the Marionette enterprise, gave some interesting facts about the entertainment.

**FUNERAL SERVICES  
FOR MEMBER OF '16  
HELD THURS. MORN.**

*Miss Nannie Lambert is Victim of  
Washington Disaster Saturday  
Night.*

Funeral services for Miss Nannie Lambert, member of the class of 1916, who was killed in the Knickerbocker Theatre Disaster Saturday night, were held at her home in Ashboro Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Ethel Bollinger, secretary of the Alumnae Association, Miss R. Joy Briggs and Miss Annie Beam of the class of 1916, and Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the college attended the funeral. Flowers were sent by the Alumnae Association.

Miss Lambert has been a government clerk in Washington for the past five years, and before leaving Ashboro was connected with the Ashboro Courier. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambert, and besides her parents is survived by one brother, L. B. Lambert, of the Ashboro Courier.

*Juniors and Seniors Are Hos-  
tesses--Dorothy Clement  
Leads Song to Men.*

More than 200 North Carolina College upper-classmen were guests at the annual dinner which the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce gave as the formal closing of its 33rd year. The dinner was given in the Spencer dining hall of the college, Prof. W. C. Jackson, dean, welcoming the Chamber of Commerce members in the absence of President J. I. Foust. The business students and the sophomore B. S. students, dressed in white, served the meal.

Prof. Jackson, in his talk, spoke of the similarity of the two institutions and how their respective works of building and education were not far apart. He said the college had always had great respect, admiration and affection for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Dorothy Clement, college cheerleader, lead the girls in a number of songs complimentary to the Greensboro men. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the O. Henry orchestra, adding much to the gaiety of the occasion. Fielding Fry sang two solos which appealed greatly to his audience Mr. Fry's selections were "Mother Machree" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

**Jeffries New President**

The retiring president, A. B. High and the secretary, C. W. Roberts, made reports on the past years work, after which the new president, E. B. Jefferies was installed, accompanied by the song "He's got style all the while." Mr. Jefferies in a brief talk outlined the work for 1922 and introduced the incoming committee chairmen. Reports were made by C. W. Gold, chairman of the agricultural bureau by Charles L. Weill, of the convention and publicity bureau; by George F. Newman, of the traffic bureau; by G. L. Stransbury, of the good roads bureau; and by W. W. Morrison, of the commercial development bureau.

The prospect of a new station for Greensboro received the greatest

(Continued on page six)

**CHAPEL EXERCISES  
CONDUCTED BY DR.  
SMITH THIS WEEK**

*The Book of Esther The Subject  
Under Discussion at Pres-  
ent.*

The regular chapel exercises were resumed on Monday morning. During examination week there were no exercises at the chapel hour. Dr. Smith stated that he wished to read and comment upon the book of Esther for several chapel periods. On Monday he took the first chapter. He spoke of the Book of Esther as one of the world's greatest short stories and one of the oldest literary memorials that exists today. All through the book there is the contrast between Persian greatness, arrogant, and artificial, and real greatness. The first chapter tells of the feast given to the princes and of the banishment of the Queen, Vashti. On Wednesday, Dr. Smith read the second chapter. This chapter deals with the selection of Esther as the queen. It also tells of the saving of the king's life by Mordecie. The incident was written down in the chronicles of the king. The next few chapel exercises will be devoted to the discussion of the remainder of the book.

**MATERIAL FOR PRESS  
ASSOCIATION CONTEST  
MUST BE IN MARCH 1.**

*Association Conducts Newspapers  
and Magazine Contest; Winners  
to Receive State-wide Publicity*

Material for the writing contest to be held under the North Carolina Press Association must be in the hands of the newspaper and magazine editors by the first of March. Any contributor to either publication is eligible for entering material. This is the second writing contest to be held by the association, the other having been held last spring.

The basis of judging the contests as stated in the constitution of the association shall be thought, rhetoric and style. For consideration in the newspaper contest each entrant must submit all of the following sorts of writings: Straight news item, editorial, and human interest story. In the contest held in the field of the literary magazine the entrant may enter either a short story, a sketch, or a poem. Any one person may submit all three if desired.

After the material is handed to the respective editors-in-chief it shall be handed to a committee from the faculty which will decide which is best. This will then be sent to the three judges, appointed by the president of the association who without knowing from what college the material comes, will decide upon the winner. All the publications that are members of the association may enter in the contest.

The winner of the newspaper contest will receive a full write-up in all the newspapers that are members of the association and the winner of the magazine contest will receive a full write-up in the magazines. The winning material will be published in all of the publications and the pictures of the winners printed. In

(Continued on page six)

**COMMITTEE GIVE  
PLANS FOR HIGH  
SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

*Submits Point System Through  
Which Awards Can Be Stand-  
ardized.*

The State High School authorities have for some time been conscious of the narrow range of athletic activities for girls; there has been a small number of girls on a championship basketball team for each school, but it was felt that a wider and more wholesome program should be provided. At the Teachers' Assembly last November a committee was appointed to present some plan working for such a result, and this committee met in Greensboro at the call of the chairman, Mr. G. B. Phillips, of the Greensboro High School.

The other members of the committee were as follows: Miss Coleman, of the North Carolina College for Women; Miss Coble, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Miss LaRue McLawhorn, Fayetteville; Miss Newell, Smithfield; Miss Stacey, Reidsville; Mrs. Mitchener, Raleigh; and Miss Olive Smith, Winston-Salem.

In addition to attempting to standardize the present unfortunate basketball situation for high school girls, the committee prepared a specimen constitution for local high school athletic associations, and offered a point system by which a girl may secure first, the letter of her own high school, and later, the monogram controlled by the State committee. The activities by which a girl earns these honors have been made to cover as wide a range as possible; swimming, hiking, baseball and volley ball earn the same number of points as basketball. It will be noted that a passing grade in three-fourths of her school subjects is necessary to qualify, and that a minimum number

(Continued on page five.)



# The Carolinian

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN



## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor ----- Nell Craig  
Assignment Editor ----- Virginia Terrell  
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News Service Editor ----- Bessie Hedgepeth  
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Assistant Copy Editor ----- Irma Lee Sadler

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

## REPORTERS

Virginia Wood, Nelle Jones, Iola Parker,  
Peggy Shuford, Clara Craven, Virginia  
Harris, Marie Davenport, Lucile Kasehagen,  
Augusta Sapp, Branson Price, Mary Burns,  
Florine Davenport.

## BUSINESS MANAGERS

Business Manager ----- Stella Williams  
Assistant Business Manager ----- Helen Chandley  
Circulation Manager ----- Thelma Bryan

## Paragraphics

"There's nothing like starting the  
new term right" seems to be the  
motto of most N. C. C. W. students  
for the present. And it is true that  
the first impression goes a long way  
toward determining the final grade.

Lets all go out Monday night to  
see Tony Sarg's acting dolls!

Weather report for week ending  
Saturday Feb. 4—mud, mush, mois-  
ture.

You who wish to achieve fame  
overnight and desire to see your  
countenance in every N. C. College  
newspaper get busy and enter the  
writing contest.

Reports that the infirmary is full  
to overflowing need not make up for  
the failing health of the college  
population but for the incapacity of  
the college hospital.

Dr. Foust has been gone, the music  
seniors have been gone, Mr. Brown  
has been gone—now they are all back  
and exams are all gone. "Let joy be  
unconfined."

We note the receipt of our first  
copy of the Tar Heel. Never too late  
to mend.

The next dormitory will have to  
be on top of the library to let stu-  
dents get an early start at books that  
faculty are having us become in-  
terested in.

Hike and grow, think, hike and  
grow fat, whatever be your ambition,  
come Saturday!

Well, folks, you might as well buy  
the rubbers, we are in for forty  
days of it.

Hey, members of the Inter-Collegiate  
Press Band of loyal workers how  
about a little news?

100 freshmen flunked math. This is  
rather bad for either one or the other  
and in other respects our fresh-  
men seem quite normal. Process of  
elimination, therefore, says—?

## THANK YOU!

It is quite a new thing in news-  
paper lines to see one paper give its  
rival such a write up as Old Gold  
and Black put on its editorial page  
for the Carolinian last week. And  
it is a still more novel thing to see  
a masculine paper speak in such glow-  
ing terms of a feminine publication,  
especially when Old Gold and Black  
flaunts a reputation of being par-  
ticularly indifferent to the ladies.

To say we were flabbergasted is  
putting it mildly. It was really  
rather sudden, we might say, and al-  
most took our breath. But we ap-  
preciate it from the bottom of our  
editorial boots, and we extend to  
Old Gold and Black and its "environ-  
ment," in behalf of the Carolinian  
and its "environment" our sincere  
thanks and all good wishes for a  
strong friendship between the two  
institutions and newspapers.

V. T.

## SHALL WE HAVE A NEW SO- CIETY?

For the past few weeks many of  
us have been wondering what we  
could do to make the work of the  
Literary Societies on the campus  
more effective. All of the students  
who have been at the college before  
this year realize that something is  
wrong since the time when the so-  
cieties were such big things here has  
surely past. After careful consid-  
eration from every standpoint we have  
been led to believe, however that to  
from one or more new societies  
would solve the problem.

Four year from this coming  
spring, the students were in the  
same difficulty. There were so  
many members of each society that  
the work could not be arranged to  
reach the needs of every one. There-  
fore, interest in the work became  
less and less enthusiastic until it  
seemed that unless something were  
done the two societies would stop  
functioning at all. Accordingly, a  
committee was formed and plans for  
a new society were started. At the  
beginning of the next term, two-  
thirds of the Freshmen became mem-  
bers of the Dikean literary society  
which was the result of the plans  
made. It has increased in influence  
and prestige rapidly until it now  
stands on an equal footing with the  
older ones. The three together have  
accomplished great things here.  
Their real work has done much to-  
ward development of the talent of  
the students. They have really func-  
tioned for the past three years but,  
now, with about five hundred fresh-  
men the leaders are at a loss to know  
what to do. They have tried to  
think that the ideals hitherto so  
well expressed in Dike, Cornelia, and  
Adelphia are as effective but even  
the most optimistic person has to  
agree that something is wrong. And  
it is the same problem that faced the  
students just before the Dikean so-  
ciety was formed. There are too  
many people here for three societies  
and it is evident that unless a new  
one is formed, those that we now  
have will cease to function. We  
must increase the number of socie-  
ties in proportion to the increase in  
the student body if we expect them  
to function.

H. M.

## GREENSBORO AND HER STA- TIONS

Last Tuesday evening at the din-  
ner given by the Greensboro Cham-  
ber of Commerce when the attention  
of every body was centered on  
Greensboro's prospect for a new sta-  
tion Mr. Price, president of Jeff-  
erson Standard Life Insurance Com-  
pany, said, "Let every girl here turn  
to the man next to her and ask him  
to vote a new station and the thing  
will be done." No sooner had he  
finished than the more than 200  
young North Carolina Collegians,  
simultaneously turned to her mascu-  
line neighbor with instructions that  
he vote with a vengeance. If Mr.  
Price's estimate of female influence  
is the correct one then the new sta-  
tion will be with us soon. Yes, and  
there is ample reason why the N. C.  
C. W. girls should be anxious for the  
new station to have a unanimous  
vote. At least four times a year and  
often many more times during the

nine months of the college term the  
almost a thousand students and  
about one hundred of the faculty are  
compelled to use the Greensboro  
station. Some times for hours they  
must park in that place that is  
Greensboro's excuse for a station.

Most of the girls here come from  
towns whose stations are no better  
and in many cases a great deal worse  
than that of the Gate city. But  
considering Greensboro's reputation  
for progressiveness and her place  
among the cities of the state greater  
things are expected of her than of  
most of the old North State's burghs.  
It seems that when Greensboro prides  
herself on her central location and  
receives visitors from the whole  
country, so to speak, she might have  
a presentable place to receive them  
in. "All roads lead to Rome" was  
the saying in ancient days; now it is  
—in North Carolina at least—"All  
trains go to Greensboro." The name  
of "Gate City" is appropriate but  
the gate is sadly in need of repairs.

The N. C. C. W. girls carry  
Greensboro's name and fame into  
the four corners of the State. What  
they think and want should be of in-  
terest to Greensboro and a thou-  
sand strong they are wanting a new  
and presentable station for Green-  
sboro.

A. C.

## GONE BUT NOT FOREVER

Exams are gone but not forever.  
This may seem a very pessimist  
statement to those who have just  
undergone the heavy siege and are  
longing to forget that there are  
such things as exams. However when  
our fives and sixes are coming in it  
is the time to stop and resolve to not  
let the next exams bring any such  
results. Repeated experimentation  
has revealed that the camming meth-  
od availed nought but that the day-  
by-day means is the only sure way  
of no sixes and everlasting peace.  
You who have trembled and been  
afraid take a word from one who  
knows by sad experience and get to  
work with a will that is patient and  
regular. Better a little learning at  
the right and proper time than  
much learning that is done rapidly  
and as rapidly forgot.

But we have more to say than ad-  
vice that will in all probability not  
be taken. This other is concerning  
exams, too, but also relating to every  
other phase of life. This is honor.  
On pretty good authority it comes  
to us that there has been some cheat-  
ing in our midst. This is a word  
that has been foreign to N. C. C. W.  
and one that we do not care to in-  
corporate into our vocabulary. Our  
college is proud of its honor sys-  
tem and the singular reputation of  
being devoid of that bug-bear that  
seems necessary to education—that  
is cheating.

Most schools have to deal with  
this sooner or later but we pride our-  
selves on having no such thing with  
us. However, it seems that we are  
mistaken, that there has been cheat-  
ing at North Carolina College. If  
this is true it must come to a  
stop here and now. We have  
no use for cheaters and have no de-  
siré to deal with them. Stealing and  
cheating is one and the same thing.  
Expulsion from the University of  
North Carolina on the charge of  
stealing kept one man from the  
presidential chair, said our history  
professor. Always stealing of which  
cheating is a part has received the  
most serious consideration of the  
authorities of our universities. Woe  
unto him who cheats for him shall  
his classmates shun and him shall his  
college speedily kick from her doors.

But the punishment that follows  
detection of cheating is only a small  
part of the affair. It is our self re-  
spect and our honor that we must  
consider. We live under a system  
in which we are expected to act our  
selves and we are on our honor to act  
as we should. Have we no honor?  
We are indignant at the institution.  
Therefore let us look to our honor  
that it be unquestionable and there-  
fore unquestioned.

A. C.

## THE WRITING CONTEST

The North Carolina Collegiate  
Press Association is putting on a

writing contest for the college news-  
papers and magazines. We are an-  
xious that our college shall come out  
victorious in at least one phase of  
this contest. It will mean a great  
deal to the college and to the in-  
dividual winner. The life and pic-  
ture of the winner as well as the  
winning material will be printed in  
every publication in the state that  
is a member of the association and  
this means practically all of them.  
The material must be in the hands  
of the editors by March 1. Read the  
rules for the contest in the Carolin-  
ian and get busy. Some one has got  
to win. Why not you?

A. C.

Visitors from other publications  
are always welcome, especially when  
they come from such an illustrious  
one. Although Charles Thomason  
editor of the Georgia Tech "Techni-  
que" is not on business primarily, he  
is incidentally interested in the for-  
mation of a Georgia Collegiate press  
Association, inspired by that of the  
"Old North State."

## COLLEGE CALENDER

Saturday, February 4.

2:00 Freshmen class meets—  
College Auditorium.  
2:00 Sophomores class meets  
—Curry Chapel.

Sunday, February 5.

5:00 Students Volunteers  
meet—Cornelian Hall.  
7:00 Vesper—College Audi-  
torium.

Monday, February 6.

7:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
meets—HUT.  
7:00 Carolinian reporters  
meet—Carolinian Office.  
7:00 Spanish Club meets—  
Adelphian Hall.

Tuesday, February 7.

7:15 Education Club—Y. W.  
C. A. Hut.

Wednesday, February 8.

7:10 Bible classes meet.  
7:00 Editorial Staff Carol-  
inian—Carolinian Office.

Thursday, February 9.

7:30 Quill Club—Cornelian  
committee room.  
7:30 French Club—Adel-  
phian Hall.

Friday, February 10.

7:30 Corradi Staff—Cor-  
nelian committee room.

## DAVIDSON STUDENTS ARE

### ADDRESSED BY DR. J. M. POLK

Davidson, N. C., Jan. 28—Dr. J.  
M. Polk of Lawranceville N. J., ad-  
dressed the students of Davidson on  
Sunday last, both at the morning  
Church service and at the vesper ser-  
vices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Polk  
is a pastor of the 1st Presbyterian  
Church of Lawranceville where one  
of the largest preparatory schools  
in America is located. He also  
preaches frequently to the students  
of Princeton University.

## MRS. BLAIR OF GREENSBORO

### TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Mrs. Blair of Greensboro was the  
speaker at Vesper services Sunday  
night. She discussed ways and means  
of securing true happiness. The  
scriptural basis for the talk was  
found in Ecclesiastes 12:1 "Remem-  
ber now thy creator in the days of  
thy youth, while the evil days come  
not, nor the years draw nigh, when  
thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in  
them," and in Matthew 6:33.  
Mavis Burchette, accompanied by  
Margaret Bedell, sang a solo.

Margaret Anderson was elected as  
May Queen at a mass meeting of the  
students of Queens College a few days  
ago. The May day fete is an annual  
fete which is very interesting to all  
the members of the student body.  
Miss Anderson was May Queen last  
year and, according to the "Queens  
Blues" was elected this year thru  
the "rare judgment of the students."

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## WELCOME!

N. C. C. Faculty and Stu-  
dents to our city. May your  
stay through this school term  
be both pleasant and profit-  
able. 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

## BIRDS.

I think that I have never heard  
A poem lovely as a bird  
A bird that lives with God always  
And lifts his lilting voice in praise  
Within whose feathered breast  
there dwells  
A soul whose song forever swells  
With happiness: a joyous lay  
That cheers us all along our way.  
Poems are made with mortal words  
But only God can make the Birds.  
—Selected.

## Personals

Edith Russell, class of '19, spent last week-end at the college, visiting her sister, Laura Russell.

Katherine Millsaps, class of '21, was a visitor at the college last week-end.

Euline Smith, class of '17, spent Saturday and Sunday here as the guest of her sister, Thettis Smith.

Mrs. Herbert Bluthenthal, '08-'10, visited the college recently. She expressed much pleasure in the many improvements.

Elizabeth Batts, '20-'21, now a student of Salem College, spent the week-end at the college.

Margaret Hoover, Katherine Graeber, and Georgia Casper, Annis Smoot all of the commercial class of '20-'21, were here for the college party Saturday evening.

Ethel Fleming, class of '23, spent last week-end at the college.

Miss Mable Long, of Marshville, visited Margaret Blakeney Monday evening.

Ruth Kernodle spent several days with friends at the college last week enroute to Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N. H. where she will enter school.

Ethel Bynum and Anne Cantrell spent the week-end at their homes.

Margaret Heinsberger spent the week-end with Branson Price at her home at Chapel Hill.

Susie West has been ill at her home on Murray Street.

Gladys Simms has returned to the college to resume her studies.

Helen Hundnell has been at the infirmary for several days.

Mary Armstrong has had to return home on account of illness.

Miss Bollinger of Asheville visited her sister Miss Ethel Bollinger, during the past week.

Mme. D'Alvarez, who sang in "Samson and Delilah" here last spring spent a few hours in the city Tuesday. She was en route to Montgomery, Ala., where she will sing in recital.

Mable Stamper went home this afternoon to attend the wedding of her friend, Bess Land, to Mr. L. C. Allen of Graham, N. C.

Gladys Stanton, of Marshville, spent last week-end as the guest of Margaret Blankeney.

Clara Craven spent last week-end with her brother in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mildred Francis, who has been at Long Hospital for the last week is reported to be improved.

Ethel Haynes visited the college last week-end as the guest of Lavinia Powell.

Thelma Jackson, because of an attack of appendicitis, has returned to her home in Salisbury.

Mary York spent last week-end at her home in High Point.

Margaret Pritchard, has returned to her home in Chapel Hill.

Margaret Aman, of Randolph-Macon, spent last week-end with Dortha Dickenson.

Ruth Teachey spent last week-end at her home in Reidsville.

Miss Edith Pipkin, of the English Faculty, spent last week-end in Reidsville.

## Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobbs, a son, Richard Mendenhall Hobbs. Mrs. Hobbs was, before her marriage, Gretchen Taylor, '13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Battle, a daughter. Mrs. Battle, before her marriage, was Maude Bunn, of the class of '14.

GERTRUDE SOUSLEY, PIANIST  
GIVES RECITAL AT N. C. C.

Gertrude Sousley, pianist appeared in recital Friday morning rendering the following program:

Organ Fantasie—Bach-Liszt.  
Polonaise, E Flat Minor—Chopin  
"One More Day, My John"—Set by Percy Grainger.  
"Juba" Dance—Nathaniel Dett.  
La Fille aux cheneux de lui—Debussy.  
Jardins sous la pluie—Debussy.

Miss Sousley displayed unusual skill and breadth of tone in Bach-Liszt Fantasiz as well as in the Polonaise. The modern numbrs were played very interestingly and revealed marked ability.

## McDowell Goes to Richmond

Jocelyn McDowell left on Thursday night to attend a meeting of the Student Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for the South Atlantic Field, which will be held in Richmond, Va. during this week-end. The undergraduate Field Representatives from seven colleges in this field and who represent all of the colleges will spend several days in considering the work done in the student field with the secretaries who are making plans for the next years work. Miss McDowell is one of the seven college girls who consult with the Field Committee. She was accompanied by Miss Winnifred Sundean from Greensboro College, and Miss Eliza Gaston Moore, from Salem College.

SCHOOL IS PLANNED TO  
REDUCE N. C. ILLITERACY

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, in an effort to reduce illiteracy in North Carolina, has outlined a plan thru which a school will be held in Asheville from June 19 to June 30, inclusive. This is to have as its aim the preparation of teachers for the help of adult illiterates in the state. The purpose is to bring into the training school at least one person from each county. These women will study the problems with the aim of carrying back to their respective counties new and successful methods of approach to the problem.

The following courses will be offered:

1. Methods for organizing and conducting community schools for the adult beginners—ten hours by Elizabeth Kelly.
2. Text, materials, methods and outlines of subjects to be used in teaching adult beginners—20 hours by Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.
3. Plays, songs, games and contests to be used in community schools—ten hours by Alton C. Roberts.

## Reviews

THE HIGHER CRITICISM  
SARG'S MARIONETTES

To those interested in the artistic development of the Drama in America, Tony Sarg's Marionettes have offered an opportunity for speculation, prophecy and analysis. Some, including Gordon Craig, have gone so far as to say that puppets would eventually replace actors. This was given concrete expression when Henry Miller saw the Tony Sarg Marionettes in Chicago and said "Why actors?"

Columns have appeared in various magazines.

Elnora Withman Curtis, in the Century Magazine, says that the prophecy that a gifted artist would at some time bring new honors to the puppet stage has been realized in New York through the genius of Tony Sarg.

Clayton Hamilton, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and dramatic editor of Bookman, says, in his new book, "Seen on the Stage," that the pre-eminence of the Munich theatre has been diseastablished by the exhibition of the Tony Sarg Marionettes in New York.

In like manner H. T. Parker, the conservative critic of the Boston Transcript, radically proclaims, "There are no marionettes in America comparable to the Marionettes of Tony Sarg. Even in Europe, where puppets are an older and riper pleasure of the theatre, experience and inquiry discover hardly any match to them."

Helen Haiman Joseph, in her recent book entitled "A Book of Marionettes," urges that Tony Sarg interest himself in the more serious drama.

Despite these economics, Mr. Sarg has kept to such productions as would please the widest circle, and it is said that he has so far attained his end, offering in Rip Van Winkle, The Rose and the Ring, and A Night in Greenwich Village, entertainment that has been manna to the masses and food for thought for the elect.

## Meredith

Meredith College did not observe its annual Founder's Day exercises Thursday, out of respect to Miss Evelyn Campbell, dean of the college, who died during the Christmas holidays with pneumonia.

The day is usually observed with public exercises and an address in the morning, followed by an informal reception in the afternoon for the faculty and in the evening for the students. It was owing to the social features that the celebration of the day was omitted this year.

## Anna Case to Appear in Greensboro

Anna Case, the famous soprano, will appear in recital in Greensboro February 10. Miss Case always appears beautiful and lovely, winning the heart of the audience with her charming personality. Her voice is of the first quality, and she will, as always, give an interesting and enjoyable program.

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COMMITTEE MEETING HELD  
BY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The officers of the State Student Volunteer Organization held a meeting at the college Wednesday night to make the final plans for the convention to be held here this spring. At this meeting the committee discussed plans for the accommodation of the delegates to the convention during their stay in Greensboro, and arranged the program for the convention. Officers from other colleges who attended this meeting were, Sam Maxwell from Trinity, and Ethel Bost and Elizabeth Ferguson from G. C.

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in

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLE-ROY"

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MABEL NORMAND

in

"MOLLY O"

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"BOOMERANG BILL"

A COSMOPOLITAN IN SPECIAL PRODUCTION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"LADIES MUST LIVE"

A GEORGE LOANE TUCKER PRODUCTION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"HEARTS OF THE WEST"

A SAVINA ALL-STAR PRODUCTION

## IN MEMORIAM

It is with the deepest regret that we chronicle the death of Nannie Lambert, a victim of the late Knickerbocker theater tragedy in Washington. Nannie Lambert was an excellent student as shown by her official record; she was a loyal member of the class of 1916 as shown by the high estimation in which she was held by her classmates; she was a modest, gentle and loveable girl as shown by her characterizing quotation in the annual: "She is gentil who doeth gentil deeds".

Annie Beam '16

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# SOUTH CAROLINA BOY TO CAPTAIN WILDCATS IN 1922

By N. C. C. P. A.

Davidson, N. C. Jan. 21.—J. S. (Spratt) Moore, of Rock Hill, S. C., member of the Sophomore class, was elected captain of the Davidson football team for the 1922 season at a recent banquet of football letter men. Moore has been one of the outstanding stars of the Davidson team for the last two seasons and his election is expected to be a popular one on the campus.

Moore began his career at McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1917. Although handicapped by his lack of weight he proved to be the sensation of the season in Tennessee prep-school circles. The following year the S. A. T. C. took Moore to the University of South Carolina where he made his first collegiate letter while tipping the scales just above the century mark. For the 1919 season The Citadel claimed him, and playing with the Bulldogs he won All-State honors for the first time. That year he was the main factor in Citadel's defeat of South Carolina. The fall of 1921 brought Moore to Davidson to work for a berth with the fighting North Carolina Presbyterians. Barred from many games by the one year rule of the S. I. A. A., he nevertheless won a Wildcat letter and returned in 1921 to turn the trick again. During the past season his stellar playing was a feature of every game, winning for him All-State honors.

The midget captain has made a brilliant record during his two years at Davidson. He is a genius at the art of broken-field and running and side-stepping; and has shown unusual adeptness in tackling and in the handling of forward passes. He has the distinction of having played through the entire 1921 season without fumbling or having "time-out" called for him. This performance is truly remarkable considering the plays that were centered around this "Tom Thumb" of Southern football.

## STUDENTS HELP SURVEY ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Several members of the upper classes spent their time during examination week in helping Mr. Cook and Mr. Highsmith of the Education department to score the pupils of the schools in Rowan county. They visited the Salisbury schools and the country schools giving to all the children intelligence tests. They were not able to complete the survey, however, on account of the inclement weather but they hope to finish soon. This survey is conducted by the most scientific methods and is sure to furnish to the state valuable facts concerning the abilities of its future citizens.

Those who went left in the early morning and spent the day, returning in the evening. The students were; Huldah Holloman, Helen Dunn Creasy, Juanita Koontz, Eva Lee Sink, Carey Batchelor, and Ruth Teachey.

## ECONOMICS IV. TO SURVEY G'BORO WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Professor Lindeman's class in Economics IV. is planning to make a survey of the women in industry in Greensboro, as a project in the course "Women in Industry," which is being offered this year for the second time.

The class will attempt to ascertain the number of women in industries outside of the professions. Surveys will be made of the cotton mills, furniture factories, cigar factories, and other business concerns employing women. The class will prepare a report on the results of this study.

Another phase of the work will be the completion of the text book started by the class last year which was composed of Gladys Wells, Mildred Barrington, and Vera Paschal. The book is on Women in Industry.

Members of the class this year are Carey Batchelor, Branson Price, Margaret Heinsberger, and Miss Lois McDonald.

# GLOOM AND SORROW JOIN THE CAROLINIAN WORKERS

Gloom sat heavily on the brows of the workers in the Carolinian office Wednesday night. The spirit of Jollity and the air of gaiety which usually characterize this assemblage were gone. The members of the staff were in the very depths of the gloomiest sorrow over the loss of one of their most valued workers who had taken up her abode, at least temporarily, in the infirmary. The fellow workers not only mourn her loss, but grieves over the fact that she should prefer the company of four blank walls to theirs. This member of the staff is no ordinary worker, but is the amusement bureau, the dispenser of laughs to the brain-fagged and nerve-wrecked "doggers of news." Without the Lady of the Cabinet the work went on, it is true—from necessity—but the workers lacked the fire of enthusiasm.

There was only one promise of diversion, and that was when an interested visitor poked an inquiring nose in at the door. Most of the staff greeted him with hearty shouts of approval, but to one high strung worker this was the last straw, and as she threatened to "go into hysterics", the others had to put the harmless little black dog out. After this brief interruption there was nothing to lighten the gloom which settled down denser than the densest London fog.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET IN GREENSBORO

The second annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters will be held in Greensboro Tuesday February 16, with Mrs. Maude Wood Park, president of the National League, as one of the chief speakers. Others on the program will be Mrs. Julian B. Salley, of South Carolina, third regional director of the National League, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, eminent lawyer of Chicago, and Dr. W. S. Rankin of the State Board of Health.

Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, is president of the State League and Miss Louise Alexander, of Greensboro, is chairman of the Greensboro Convention to arrange for the convention.

## BIG SNOW SPREADS JOY AMONG GIRLS AT N. C. C.

Examinations ended last week in time to give everybody a chance at snow baling, sledding, tramping, and enjoying life to the fullest in the biggest snowfall since 1899 and the first that several of the students had ever seen.

Much be-bundled figures began to appear at an early hour on the front part of the campus, which offers a long unbroken slope for coasting and when sleds were not available laundry baskets made excellent substitutes. For two whole days the biggest part of the students enjoyed the fun undisturbed by class bells, most of the exams having ended by Friday, and regular class work not starting until Monday.

Snow cream became the favorite dish, and some went so far as to garnish it with chocolate sauce, and make it a part of the many feasts which arrived from home as consolations for exam week.

The snow man near the laundry withstood the sunshine of the first part of the week and stood nobly as a symbol of fast growing old age entering its second childhood. Folks just turned loose and had a good time, and exam week failed to cast the usual shade of gloom over the latter part of its reign of terror.

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The Rose and The Ring

## THE ROSE AND THE RING.

The audience that witnesses the performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes next Monday evening at the College auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Class will have the pleasure that was denied to William Makepeace Thackeray, who wrote The Rose and the Ring to please a party of children who were gathered together at the time of the Christmas holidays, in a foreign city.

The great English author made drawings, and recited the stories to the children. What a revelation it would have been for him to have seen the Tony Sarg puppets, carefully worked out by another artist, correct in all detail to the funny folk of his imagination! The history of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo has charmed audiences in all parts of the country for three seasons, and seems to be more popular than ever this year.

The puppets are little figures of wood, dressed to perfection in minute detail, surrounded by complete scenery to scale, with all effects brought down so that a regular Tom Thumb theatre gives the illusion that the merry moments of the play are interpreted by real actors. As a matter of fact this is true, for a company works behind the scenes, operating the strings, sometimes as many as thirty to a marionette, and speaking the lines that seem to come from the mouths of the puppets. Let us suggest that Thackeray's advice would be a welcome prescription, "and in the meanwhile and for a brief holiday, let us laugh and be as pleasant as we can. And you elder folks—a little joking, and dancing, and fooling, will de-even you no harm."

A copy of The Rose and the Ring is on the reserve shelf at this library.

# WRESTLING TEAM IS AGAIN ORGANIZED AT DAVIDSON

Davidson, N. C. Jan. 28.—For the second time in its history Davidson College is going to back a wrestling team. A number of men have, for some time, been training under the supervision of a coach which they hired at their own expense. And finally, after many interviews, the Athletic Association has agreed to back a wrestling team. This team is to be composed of seven men; ranging in weight from 119 to above 175 pounds. Many of the berths on this team are practically filled and the men are in the pink of condition for their first match which is to be held with Trinity. The match will be held at Davidson on Feb. 18th.

## MISS HAMMOND JOINS FORCE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.

Miss Olive M. Hammond of Rutland, Vermont arrived Monday to become a member of the Physical Education faculty. Miss Hammond is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education. For the past two years since her graduation, she has been engaged in work at Rutland, first conducting a dancing class and story hour at the community house there; later having charge of the playground work. This is Miss Hammond's first actual teaching experience in a school or college; as it is likewise her first trip to North Carolina, her previous acquaintance with the South being with Tennessee.

## N. C. C. W. GIRLS HELP ENTERTAIN CIVITAN CLUB

Last Thursday evening Dorothy Clement, Elizabeth Fulton, Rosa Lee Wells and Lavinia Powell attended the dinner given by the Civitan club of Greensboro. Miss Clement, college cheer-leader, led songs; Miss Powell gave some guitar selections; Miss Fulton as piano accompanist and Miss Wells assisted with the stunts and singing. The stunt that created most merriment was "Ze Gathering on Ze Nuts" remembered by N. C. C. W. from College Night. The Civitans sent flowers for each of their entertainers.

The young ladies made such a hit that the Rotarians have invited them to entertain them in the near future.

## Miss Schenck in Greensboro

Miss H. I. Schenck, a field demonstrator for Dennison Paper Company, will be in Greensboro Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7, to give demonstration in bead making, paper flower making, and other handicraft. If it is possible to arrange a time, and if enough students are interested, Miss Schenck will instruct a group in the Hut Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Coming!  
February 25

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## CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA PLAY HERE ON APRIL 29

Annual Baseball Classic To Be Played Week From the Charlottesville Game—Carolina Schedule Out.

(Special to Daily News.)

Chapel Hill, Jan. 17.—A 10 day northern trip in May, on which the Tar Heels play Maryland, Georgetown, Swarthmore, College of the City of New York, and Fordham, features the University of North Carolina 1922 baseball schedule as announced here today.

The schedule is as yet incomplete, but as given out today it includes the usual three game series with the University of Virginia, and games with Davidson, North Carolina State, Trinity and Wake Forest. Six of the eighteen games on the schedule will be played in Chapel Hill, including a game with the University of Georgia on April 12.

The incomplete schedule follows:  
March 25—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

April 1—Lynchburg College at Chapel Hill.

April 8—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

April 11—Davidson at Chapel Hill.

April 12—University of Georgia at Chapel Hill.

April 15—Trinity at Durham.

April 17—Davidson at Winston-Salem.

April 20—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

April 21—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

April 22—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

April 24—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

April 29—University of Virginia at Greensboro.

May 1—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill.

May 3—University of Maryland at Baltimore, Md.

May 4—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

May 5—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.

May 8—College of the City of New York, New York city, (pending.)

May 10—Fordham at New York city.—Greensboro Daily News.

## EIGHTH STUDENTS' RECITAL JANUARY 17, 1922 AT 3:00 P. M.

### Program

Organ Fantasie—Stainer; Madge Alderman.

Hunting Song—Mendelssohn Pearl Taylor.

Etude Melodique—Raff; Eugenia Gray.

Night: Dawn—Little; Mollie Matheson.

(a) Little Mountain Maid—Lange-Mueller Kjerulf; Mattie Long.

Norwegian Bridal Procession—Grieg; Pauline Moore.

Valse in A minor—Chopin! Vera Ervin.

(a) Would I Were a Rosebud—La Forge.

(b) Who'll Buy My Lavender—German; Florence Winstead.

Etude in E. op. 10, no. 4—Chopin; Marie Davenport.

## COMMITTEE GIVE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Continued from page one)

of points must be earned in school citizenship.

A partial outline for the point system is given below; this, and the constitutions for the state and local High School Girls' Athletic Association, may be secured by writing Miss Mary Morrow, Secretary, Greensboro High School.

Section I.  
1. Regular and satisfactory work on any squad—20 pts.

(A girl attending 60 per cent of the scheduled practices for a given sport is eligible for these points, whether or not she makes the team).

2. Participation in any official game—5 pts.

Maximum—50 pts.

3. Participation in any field day event—5 pts.; max.—20 pts.

No contestant may enter more than 4 events.

4. First place in total field day score—15 additional.

First place in any one event—10 additional points.

Second place in total field day score—12 additional points.

Second place in any one event—8 additional points.

Third place in total field day score—10 additional points.

Third place in any one event—5 additional points.

5. Hiking. For each mile—1 point.

No score for less than three miles.

No season score for less than 15 miles. All hikes to be taken under supervision of some authorized person.

6. Girls' Leader Corps (season)—20 points.

7. Swimming. One stroke—25 points.

Each additional stroke—5 points.

8. Citizenship. Passing grades in % of all subjects for the three months previous to awarding letter necessary to qualify.

Citizenship in school as determined by council—10 to 25 points.

Office in Athletic Association—2 to 20 points.

9. Observing training regulation 3 months—20 points.

Training regulations. 8 consecutive hrs. sleep beginning not later than 10:30; well balanced diet; no tea or coffee; only fruit or milk between meals; good "health card" record.

Section II. Honors.

1. For 200 points the local school letter shall be awarded—as G for Greensboro.

2. These points shall be won as follows: Citizenship, 10 minimum.

Elective from any group, 190.

3. For 400 points the state monogram shall be awarded.

These points shall be won as follows:

Group 7, Swimming, 25 minimum.

Group 8, Citizenship, 15 minimum.

Group 9, Training, 20 minimum.

Elective, 340.

4. A minimum of 35 per cent of points shall be won in the school in which the honor is awarded.

5. Awarding of honors.

Honors shall be awarded by the Athletic Council and approved by the scholarship committee.

Citizenship shall be decided by the athletic Council.

All State monograms must be approved by the central committee where the record is kept.

Notes.

The major sports are tennis, basketball and baseball; minor sports are hiking, folk-dancing, volley ball and swimming. No girl may participate in more than one major sport in one season, but may pursue any of the minor sports during that season.

Basket-Ball.

The Association desires to discourage extended trips for girls, especially for championship series. It does desire to encourage interclass contests with the idea of building up larger groups of players.

Each girl is required to have a medical examination and furnish a physician's certificate before she is allowed to participate in any official game.

Games are to be played on a two-division court, and in quarters rather than halves.

The center shall be allowed to play as a "running center," but shall not be allowed to shoot goals.

MISS FRANCES SUFFERS 2nd  
LOSS ON SOUTHERN TRIP

An earlier edition of the Carolinian carried a most pathetic story of a lady who came South for winter and work with the results that she suffered the loss of a wisdom tooth, which had no significance at all except possibly a new carpet's worth of pain from the lady to the dentist's wife with love.

And now she has lost her appendix. She is now looking for an insurance agent to protect the rest of her organs until she can get used to the rough life. She is expected to return to the campus at an early date, and Miss Francis, with the lack of organs will be among the members of the gym. faculty. She sends a personal "thank you" to every one of the girls who sent the flowers while she was recuperating from the loss of one and wondering what she will lose next.

Miss Jamison Speaks

Miss Minnie Jamison, head of the college Extension Department gave a demonstration of meat substitutes to the Home Economics Department of the Woman's Club at the Court house Wednesday morning.

Miss Jamison stressed the danger of over eating meats, which is such a common danger, especially in the South.

In her demonstration she made a vegetable soup, and approved a dish made from the left over bony pieces of chicken. Miss Jamison spoke to the department some time ago on meats.

## WOLF'S BARK MYSTIFIES HOTEL PEOPLE

While Tony Sarg's Marionettes were playing in Chicago, two men in the company shared a room at the Sherman House. One of the young men is a puppeteer, who so skillfully manipulates the dog Wolf in the new puppet play of Rip Van Winkle. He has developed a very realistic bark, of which he is very proud and often uses it as a private signal to other members of the company, greatly to their amusement.

One morning while the "dog-man" was taking his bath, his partner went out to breakfast leaving the door unlocked. The chambermaid, believing the suit unoccupied, came into the outer room to "clean up" when she was startled by a warning bark from the bathroom. With a frightened scream, she ran out and called. The house detective, the matron, two porters and several bell-hops made up the small procession that went back to find out "who had the gall to keep a dog on the sixteenth floor."

Armed with a stout stick, the detective tip-toed to the bathroom.

Again came the angry bark. He looked in, only to see a laughing man sitting in a tub full of water.

"Where's the dog?" he demanded. "Right here. 'Bow-wow,' said the actor. "Be grabs! It's a man," said the detective, as the band beat a hasty retreat.

Some minutes later, when fully dressed, the actor left the room, the group was still in the corridor, only half-convicted and he is sure the room was thoroughly searched after his exit.

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## GLOWING ACCOUNT OF N. Y. BY EAR AND EYE WITNESS

Music Seniors Hear Operas; Visit  
Follies, Eat Spaghetti in Italian  
Restaurant, And Meet Old  
Goulash.

How can we describe our feelings when we first saw Broadway? We could hardly sleep that first night. Our "Angel" was still haunted by "diminished fifths," but we soon banished every care.

We refer you to the famous "Joscelyn McDowell Mass Meeting Speech to get an idea of what a trip with Mr. Brown meant to us. We were fortunate in hearing operas which were characteristic of different periods of development. "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, was a fine example of modern Italian opera. Geraldine Farrar, superb actress won the hearts of all. "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, gave an idea of the older or more florid style of opera. This was a wonderful performance in which Tito Schipa made an admirable County. It was interesting again to compare "Carmen," by Bizet, with the more modern French opera, "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens. Those who heard this work at our spring festival can imagine how intensely dramatic it was as an opera with its wonderful stage settings and costumes. Madame D'Alvarez with the French tenor Muratore, gave a wonderful interpretation of the work.

Wagner's "Die Walkure," pure German opera, was tremendously effective. Among the five orchestras heard were the New York Symphony, with Albert Coates conducting, and the Philharmonie, with Strinsky conducting. We also attended five piano recitals.

We took this all in broken doses, else our heads would surely have popped. Yes, we saw musical comedies. Elizabeth Foust's ambitions were stirred. She must become a toe dancer. Dr. Foust at our "family" dinner shook his head disapprovingly and threatened to take us home, but there was a twinkle in his eye and we are not so sure but that he went to the Follies himself.

Endless sight-seeing trips followed—from the top of Woolworth's to the decks of a Cunard liner; then to China town, and finally to dinner at an Italian restaurant. Spaghetti a la Spaghetti; Myrtle Warren said, behind the menu card "Girls, I feel like I have swallowed the garden hose." The next day the young lady characterized by Mr. Scott-Hunter as a "tall good looking lassie," ordered a dish with an a la name and was daintily served with goulash. On that memorable day two of our trusty members, Worseley and Chandley, are said to have hunted lace for an hour in the men's department of Wanamaker's. Yes it was educational in more ways than one. We are sure that no one can walk on the rolling stairs more gracefully than Rosa Lee Watts, while Mary Louise Bender and Sudie Rhodes were the first to restrain from shrieking on the elevator. If you laugh at our shortcomings, we just say with Mrs. Brown, "Let it go, we're broadminded."

E. L.

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

A regular meeting of the cabinet of the Young Womens' Christian Association was held in the Hut Monday night. The devotional part of the meeting was conducted by Miss Lois McDonald who selected as her subject "Faith." This was based on "Fundamentals of Daily Living."

Some general business was transacted and plans were discussed thru which they hope to hold the Committee and Departmental meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights.

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### TONY SARG'S ACTING DOLLS TO PERFORM HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Continued from page one)

a porter is magically changed into a door knob, and an ugly dowager becomes a fresh young beauty. All of these transformations, which are done while the audience watches, are obviously beyond the capabilities of the living actor.

The stage is only six feet high and the puppets are in perfect proportion to the scenery, furniture etc. This makes them appear life size.

The marionettes will also give a Music Lesson and one scene from Rip Van Winkle. They come to the college under the auspices of the Junior class.

### COLLEGE RECEIVES COPY DANTE'S COMPLETE WORKS

The North Carolina College for Women is in receipt of a mysterious present, which has descended upon her without any explanation. Dr. Foust received by mail a package valued at \$500, which upon being opened proved to be a handsome reproduction of the complete works of Dante in one volume.

This book is bound in brown leather and is an excellent piece of book-making. It is a complete reproduction of the original, even to the mildew wrought by the moisture of the ages. Although no explanation has as yet arrived, it seems that the Italians of the United States have gotten out this addition, and are presenting copies to the colleges and universities of the country. The fly leaf bears this inscription: "Presented by the Italians of the United States of America, on the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, Chicago, Illinois, in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, September 14, 1921."

### SOPHOMORE SEWING CLASS VISITS CHILDRENS' HOME

The children at the Childrens' home of Greensboro were visited Wednesday by members of the sophomore sewing class who carried to them dresses made by the girls at the college. Two of the classes spent their examination time in making the dresses for the girls and succeeded in getting a variety among which were party dresses, gingham dresses and other kinds. The work done counted for the examination in the course.

### ELON DEBATERS CHOSEN TO CONTEST GUILFORD

Elon College, Jan. 14—Debaters for the contest to be held in the Spring between Elon College and Guilford were chosen in a preliminary Wednesday night in the college auditorium. R. S. Helms and H. L. Scott will support the affirmative side of the query, "Resolved, that the Treaty making power of the federal government of the United States should be vested in the President, constitutionally waived". R. O. Smith will represent the negative. His colleague will be chosen later.

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### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET AT N. C. C.

(Continued from page one)

amount of attention from the speakers of the evening. City manager, Painter was optimistic in his view of the situation, urging that every man do his utmost for voting for it. Mr. Price went further in advocating that the young ladies present use their influence with their masculine neighbors, prophesying that this would make the station a "sure thing." Mr. Price, however, seemed more interested in life insurance than stations and set all Greensboro well-wishers a flutter by his announcement that plans for a 17-story Jefferson Standard building were maturing and that work on it would be started in the distant future. Such announcements have been made before but Greensboro does not doubt Mr. Price's veracity and waits with eager hearts the coming sky-scraper.

All the speakers were high in their praise of Greensboro and its assets, most of them being truthful or at least gallant enough to count the North Carolina College for Women as one of the city's foremost attractions.

The new president named W. A. Hewitt chairman of the financial committee formed in order to systematize the business of the chamber. A telegram from Richard Edmonds of Baltimore regretting that he could not attend the annual dinner and paying compliment to the Chamber of Commerce and the North Carolina College for Women.

### MATERIAL FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION CONTEST MUST BE IN MARCH 1.

(Continued from page one)

this way the winner will be known over the entire state.

It is absolutely necessary that all those who wish to try in these contests get their contributions in by the first of March.

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