

Dr. Edward E. Slosson Relates Achievements of Creative Chemist

Man Has Passed Through Appropriative, Adaptive, and Imitative Periods to Reach Creative—Conservatism Has Delayed Work of Creative Chemist.

LECTURER IS FAMOUS CHEMIST

Connected With National Research Council—Does Much Writing and Lecturing

"The Creative Chemist" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dr. Edward E. Slosson, famous chemist, lecturer, and writer, before a large audience of faculty, townspeople, and students last Thursday night.

Dr. Slosson is connected with the National Research Council at Washington and is doing a great work in educating the public on scientific subjects by presenting scientific facts in such a popular fashion in leading magazines that they are learned by many people who would never read them were they presented as plain scientific.

Dr. Slosson, in introduction to his lecture on "The Creative Chemist," said that man, before reaching the creative state in his development, passed through the appropriative period, the adaptive period, and the imitative period. During the appropriative period, man picked up what he found and used it just as it was. He sought shelter in any cave that he could find. He knew nothing of building homes or of digging out the caves which he found in order to make them a more desirable place of abode. He merely used things as they were.

When the adaptive stage was reached, Dr. Slosson said, man began to change the things which he found and to adapt them to his needs, as in the case of the bow and arrow. And, later in his development, man learned to imitate and to disguise things so that they could even be mistaken for other things. Dr. Slosson showed to the audience billiard balls, imitation amber beads, fountain pens and pencils, and pencils made from bakelite. The billiard balls could easily have been mistaken for real ivory, and are claimed to be better than ivory because, having no grain, they do not swell unequally with heat and humidity and so lose their sphericity. The bakelite beads have greater strength than those of amber. Also Dr. Slosson showed some samples of artificial silk. This cloth looks very much like silk, and were the silky rustle present it might never be known that it is not genuine silk. The artificial silk takes dye much more readily than silk. A piece of artificial leather which was shown proves the chemist's ability to make a good substitute for leather.

In speaking of the Creative stage,

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WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Sunday

Vesper, 7:00 P. M.
Rev. H. O. Nash.

Monday

Executive Council, 7 P. M.
at the Hut.
Spanish Club, 7 P. M., Curry Chapel.
Carolinian Staff, 7 P. M., Carolinian Office.

Tuesday

French Club, 7:15 P. M., Curry Chapel.

TRAINING COUNCIL TO BE HELD AT TRINITY

Meeting is for the Benefit of the New Cabinet Members

The Cabinet Training Council that is to be held at Trinity April 13-15 is for the benefit of the new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. At this council there will be discussions of the purpose, organization, and cooperation with other organizations, of the Y. W. C. A. Also, discussions of the World Student Federation Council which was held last April in Peking and of the National Y. W. C. A. Conference which was held last year in Hot Springs, will be held. Miss Ruffin, colored student secretary, will lead a discussion group on the race problem.

Technical hours will be held for each department. Vera Ward, who was President of the Y. W. C. A. at this College during the term of 20-21, will lead the technical hour for the Publicity department. Ruth Teachey, president during the term of '21-'22, will lead the hour for the World Fellowship department.

Sunday afternoon, there will be an Industrial program. Misses Lois MacDonald, Eleanor Hill, and Mrs. Naomi Brooks, from the Bryn Mawr Summer School, will take part in this program.

The colleges that are going to have representatives at the Council are: Meredith, Elon, Salem, Greensboro College, Guilford, and N. C. C. W. The representatives from N. C. C. W. are: Miss Lois MacDonald, Helen Anderson, Eleanor Hill, Sara Virginia Heilig, Mildred Doney, Alice Harrell, Blossom Hudnell, Annie Elliot Lee, Cleo Mitchell, Sara Wall Griggs, Katherine McKinnon, Anna Watson, Frances Brandis, Esther Baughn, Julia Franck, Maie Sanders.

Misses Louise Leonard, Lois Williams, a member of the National Student Council, from Farmville, Va., and Louise Fleming, a member of the Finance Committee, from Greenville, N. C., will be at the Council.

A Blue Ridge Supper is going to be given, at which there will be yells and songs.

Susie West, present President of the Y. W. C. A., is the Executive of the conference.

Foreign Students Discuss Problems at International Relations Club Meeting

Open discussion between the foreign students who visited the college last week-end, and the student and faculty members of the International Relations Club was held at a meeting of the Club Monday evening in the Hut. The discussion was along lines of international relations and for the most part was the answering of questions which were asked of the foreign students.

"How does the youth of Holland react to the problems of Russia?" Mr. Piet Roest, the student from Holland, was asked. In reply, he said that Dutch young people did not feel keenly the situation in Russia. "It is too far away." He stated further that though there is a great deal of interest manifested in Bolshevism and Communist ideas that there is not a general belief in the practices of Bolshevism and Communism. Communism, in itself, provides for an ideal situation but it is

not the political medicine needed for the present political ills. It is false and superfluous to force Bolshevism ideals upon an unbolshhevik people, whose government should be an expression of themselves. An institution based on selfishness and imposed upon a selfish people can only bring misery. Before these ideals can be attained, intermediate steps must be taken; and the next step, so thinks Mr. Roest, is to try to find the right political idea of citizenship and to change the economic attitude from competitive to cooperative.

In explaining the reaction to the same problem in Denmark, Mr. Jogen Holck said that little of the truth was known. Some reports picture Russia as a paradise and others as a place of misery. The most vital student movement in Norway is Communistic; Norwegian youth is

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STUDENTS SPEAK AT N. C. COLLEGE TAU PI DELTA ELECTS MEMBERS

Foreign Students Discuss Youth Movement in Europe

STUDENTS NOT THINKING

Holck and Tiesler Talk at Chapel on Student Activities in Denmark and Germany

Mr. Jorgen Holck, student from Copenhagen, Denmark, and Mr. Hans Tiesler, from Germany, were the speakers at the chapel hour on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday Mr. Holck spoke on the Youth Movement in Denmark, and Mr. Tiesler gave a brief introduction for his talk which he gave Tuesday on "Activities Among the Young People of Germany."

Mr. Holck brought expressions of surprise and of dissatisfaction to the faces of the audience when he began by saying emphatically that the students of America do not think, and that the fact that they do not think makes a great difference between the students of America and those of Europe. He said that he and the other foreign students who are in America have been greatly impressed in visiting American colleges to find that the only questions they are asked concerning their colleges and universities are: "What sports do you have? What student activities are most popular?" or questions similar to these. American students think of these things, the speaker said, but they know practically nothing about the problems of their country and have little desire to learn.

According to Mr. Holck, the problems of the students of Europe are the problems of their country. They have learned that a number of problems cannot be avoided and unless they study the problems along with their work in history, economics, and sociology they will not be able to help solve them and others when they are called upon. The students

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Anderson, Woodey, Duffy and Nix are Those Chosen

WAS ORGANIZED LAST YEAR

Originated from Need for a College Honor Society to Recognize Leaders

In an impressive and exciting meeting of the students last week Helen Anderson, Loula Woodey, Polly Duffy, and Rosalyn Nix were announced as the new members of Tau Pi Delta, the college Honor Society. Following the singing of the college and society songs President Foust took charge of the meeting.

"In 1920-21 some of the students began to agitate the question as to whether or not it would be a good thing to have an honor society," stated Dr. Foust in reviewing briefly the history of the society. "These students were: Adelaide Van Noppen, '19, Edith Russell, '19, Rachel Clifford, '19, Lois Wilson, '20, Anne Fulton, '21, and Lena Kernodle, '21. They laid down certain characteristics—principles which they thought members of this society should possess." Dr. Foust said that he would like for every student to keep these characteristics constantly in mind.

In discussing the first of these—college spirit—Dr. Foust said that it was community spirit, that it was that characteristic which made a girl think, not of what she can get out of college life, but of what she can give to college life. Possessing this characteristic she can help make the college a little better place for the accomplishment of its purpose than it would have been without her.

"Character," the second of these characteristics, said Dr. Foust, "is that characteristic which stamps itself on those people with whom a person comes in contact."

Intellectuality, the third characteristic, Dr. Foust said explained itself without being defined. Power

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HOUSE PRESIDENTS AND EDITORS OF CAROLINIAN ELECTED TUESDAY

Griggs, McKinnon, Hamilton, Bridgers, Hunt, Harrold, Murchison, Hamrick, Grier, Windley, Bell to Rule the Roosts—Matthews, Davis, Parrott, Duffy, Hall to Dabble in Printer's Ink—Clark and Tieser in Charge of Finances and Circulation—Cole to Hold "Pine Needles" Money Bag.

The House Presidents for next year were elected at a call meeting of the students on Wednesday night. Out of twenty-two worthy candidates for office, eleven were chosen to fill the position for the respective dormitories. Leadership, character, conscientiousness, sound judgment, the ability to be a good mixer, good common sense and ability along lines of self-expression, were the qualities stressed as being essential characteristics; and from the footprints made upon the sands of college life, each one of the new officers possesses these qualities and others in abundance.

Those elected were Sarah Wall Griggs, Katherine McKinnon, Martha Hamilton, Margaret Bridgers, Elizabeth Hunt, Alice Harrold, Helen Murchison, Evelyn Hamrick, Mary Grier, Kathleen Windley and Edna Bell.

The remaining editors of the Carolinian were also elected. A new plan had been decided upon by the staff, that of having only one Senior editor and three Junior editors, while hitherto the staff has had two Senior editors and two Junior editors. Juanita Matthews was elected as Senior editor. Miss Matthews has shown herself to be well qualified for a high position on the power of her literary ability, alertness, and willingness to put out good hard labor. In her work as reporter this year she has shown herself ready to do her part and the other fellow's too.

Iva Davis, Lisbeth Parrott and Polly Duffy were unanimously chosen as the three Junior editors. Each of these possesses rare literary and individual ability and it is felt that

they will do much in promoting a brilliant future for the Carolinian. Each of them has been a Carolinian reporter this year and Miss Duffy is debating for the Dikean Society in the approaching debate.

As Sophomore editor, Helen Hall was elected. She has been most interested in the harassed life of a journalist and she plans to enter the field of journalism in future years. Mrs. Hall is in possession of an original and unique style of writing. It is assured that she will be given an opportunity to use it freely next year.

Josephine Clark was elected as Business Manager of the Carolinian. Miss Clark filled this position remarkably well this year, taking it in the middle of the first semester. She found the finances in an unfortunate tangle and has shown her business ability in straightening out several difficulties.

Pearl Tieser was unanimously chosen as Circulation Manager. She has shown her ability and dependence in the field where she has served as assistant this year, and it is expected that she will more than justify the position next year.

Lena Smith was elected Editor-in-Chief several weeks ago, and the elections Tuesday night complete the Carolinian staff for 1923-24.

Rena Cole was elected as Business Manager of "Pine Needles" for next year. Miss Cole has been in charge of Junior Shoppe this year and has made of it a wonderful financial success for the Juniors. Her financial genius coupled with her originality promises to make her a valuable asset to the annual.

Members of European Youth Movement Talk to Students at Vesper

AT CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

Monday, April 16th, President J. I. Foust will conduct the devotional exercises.

Tuesday, April 17th, Dr. A. P. Kephart will conduct an open forum. The subject is "Capital Punishment."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 18th and 19th, Mrs. C. A. Williams, College Worker of the Forest Avenue Church, will conduct the devotional exercises.

A NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED AT N. C. C. W.

Capable Girls Chosen From Three Old Societies as Charter Members

Owing to the rapidly increasing number of students in the college last year and this year, a problem of grave importance has confronted all organizations on the campus. This problem has been one of the assimilation and development of each freshman. It has been an especially vital question in the societies this fall, because neither were able to function to the best advantage for such a large number of new girls. Due to the desire and necessity of keeping the society the idealistic organization that it should be, it was agreed by all three societies, Adelpian, Cornelian and Dikean, that a new society should be formed to help meet the problems of next fall. A committee of three members, including the presidents, was chosen from each society, and this joint committee worked out the possibilities for a new sister society on the campus. It was agreed that this committee choose the charter members, and at a mass meeting last Monday night these names were presented to the Student Body. The charter members were composed of seven girls from each society:

Adelpian, Juniors: Elizabeth Fulton and Sara V. Heilig; Cornelian, Juniors: Susie Roberts and Ruth Wilkins; Dikean, Juniors: Virginia Smith and Edith Lindley; Adelpian, Sophomores: Edna Harvey and Margaret Bridges; Cornelian, Sophomores: Anna Watson and Elizabeth Hathaway; Dikean Sophomores: Polly Duffy and Lenora Stone; Adelpian Freshmen: Gray Fetter, Annie Mae Epstein and Lucile Wynne; Cornelian Freshmen: Kate Hall, Nellie Irwin and Georgia Kirkpatrick; Dikean Freshmen: Jonnie Heilig, Annie Lee Gentry and Aline Hopkins.

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Juniors Take Basketball Victory From "Dark Horse" Team After Hard Game

In the peppiest, best attended game of the season, the Juniors won their third game of the year on Wednesday afternoon and still retain their rating as basketball champions of the college. It seems to be the same old team in spite of two weeks' inactivity and they perhaps never played a better game nor against more worthy opponents. The final score of 22-10 is no indicative of the closeness of the game as most of the Juniors' leading was piled up in the last part of the second half.

On last Monday the captain of the Champion Junior team received a challenge to play on Wednesday, April 11. The challenge was signed "The Dark Horses." As to who these dark individuals were gossip reigned and the Sophomores came in for a good deal of the blame, or credit, for the coming game. Many and varied were the guesses as to who these dark players were to be but only a favored few were in "on the know." However, at 5 o'clock on Wednesday all curiosity was satisfied in seeing the Light family appear dressed in red and black costumes with Virginia Terrell, Iola Parker and Jane Harriet Hicks as Mascots. The family were Drop

Hans Teisler, of Germany, Piet Roest, of Holland, and Jorgen Holck, of Denmark, Visit United States Under the Auspices of the Student Forum.

SPEAK AT VARIOUS COLLEGES

King of Student Forum, Introduces Roest Who Speaks on Dutch Youth Movement

At the Vesper Service Sunday night the foreign students, Mr. Hans Teisler, from Germany, Mr. Piet Roest, from Holland, and Mr. Jorgen Holck, from Denmark, were introduced to the student body, and the first of a series of lectures given on the campus by the foreign students, on The Youth Movement in Europe, was given by Mr. Piet Roest, Dutch.

The students were introduced by Mr. Jasper King, of the National Student Forum, under whose auspices they came to America, who explained briefly the work of the Forum and its purpose in bringing to America students from foreign countries to speak to American students. Mr. King said that some time ago, a number of students in America saw the beginning of industrial strife in their country, that in this tremendously great country of a hundred million people, ten million are below the poverty line, that the feeling of class distinction is most alarming in the slums of the large cities, and, most specifically, that Americans are not getting enough out of life. They realized that students were not equipping themselves for real living.

So it happened that from all over the country a few groups of students who desired to get a better understanding of their civilization came together to exchange ideas and feelings, to find more in life, to think, and to search for truth. They organized into a body, The National Student Forum, not because they believed that they would agree on everything, or even one thing, but because they had a common desire, to find more in life and to seek truth.

The members of this Forum, Mr. King explained, believed that they could work in three ways: (1) through a newspaper, "The New Student;" (2) by calling group conferences and exchanging views; and (3) by establishing a lecture bureau to furnish speakers to send out to interested organizations who might request them.

Gradually the National Student Forum grew and its interests broad-

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Light, Sky Light, Flash Light, Brilliant Light, Side Light, Twi Light, Tail Light and Foot Light. These are known in usual life as Lucile Meredith, Virginia Vanneman, Polly Jacobs, Miss Anne Campbell, Johnnie Henry, Mrs. John D. Hicks, Hazel Mizelle and Miss Joy Rogers, respectively.

The game started off with a vim at 5 o'clock and from the minute the whistle was blown the game was fast and hard. The Juniors were up against as near their match as they have met this year and they had to put all their strength in the game to turn it into a Junior victory. The Dark Horses scored the first point in a field goal tossed by Drop Light. After this the score was mostly with the margin a great deal for the Juniors though at one time it was 11-10. The Lights seemed to fall back in the second half, the long training of the Juniors came to their aid and when the last whistle sounded the score stood 22-10 with the unconquerable Junior basketball team still unconquered.

To speak of the superiority of the victors is only to repeat what has so

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The Carolinian

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Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

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—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nell Craig.....Editor-in-Chief
 Feriba Stough.....Managing Editor
 Virginia Harris.....Assignment Editor
 Sara Harper.....Proof Editor
 Randolph Hill.....Copy Editor
 Margaret Bridgers, Asst. Copy Editor

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REPORTERS

Sara Harrison, Annie Hornady, Celeste Jonas, Iva Davis, Polly Dufey, Lisbeth Parrott, Helen Clayton, Emily Weddington, Marion Platt, Hessie Watts, Juanita Matthews, and Ellen Owen.

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Josephine Clark.....Chairman
 Claude Aycock.....Circulation Mgr.
 Pearl Tieser.....Asst. Circulation Mgr.
 Margaret Calvert
 Gladys Black

PARAGRAPHS

Down in the gym the Juniors have evolved a new dance called the "Napoleonic Strut," out on the campus they have adopted his walk, and even in the classroom we hear they have acquired his manner of address.

We hand it to the underclassmen when it comes to originality and success in entertaining. They have certainly "got it all over" everybody else.

Two weeks from today the gala day of N. C. College will arrive. The stores have already ordered a supply of blue and white ribbon. As at Christmas we recommend that you shop early and avoid the rush.

We haven't been hearing "April's girlish laughter" thus far. It sounds more like a little giggle after she yelled "April Fool."

Let us hope King Tut's curse won't extend to us poor, unfortunates who have been imitating the figures on his royal petticoat.

No wonder the Juniors are having to buy new hats. After a trip around the world and a small theatrical success it would be a wonder if "one small head" could carry all they knew.

The Freshmen's Sophomores' and Seniors' last hope is baseball.

Even the dignified Seniors felt like Freshmen before the foreign students.

The Dark Horse made its initial entrance and met defeat last Wednesday. But it was a sportsmanlike defeat and with a second tryout we will bet on it every time.

One week from tonight Adelphi meets Dike in mortal combat. Cornelia will be there to support and encourage—like the story of the man who had to choose between the lady and the tiger we leave it to your imagination, oh reader.

In two more weeks the Carolinian will have passed into new hands. The Carolinian will run a column for criticism of its work in the last issue. No adverse criticism will be accepted.

The New House Presidents have been elected. May they be as adept in their administration as the "Night Force" has been this year.

A QUESTION OF MONEY

With commencement in sight each of the organizations faces the same old problem of financial distress. With the treasuries reduced to the last notch and the bills still piling in we are forced to wonder how they are to be paid. The same old question arises—how are we to finance our organizations?

Even the foolish optimists among us are forced to admit that the community budget, as it has operated, or rather as it has not operated, this year has been a flat failure. To the pessimists the situation is decidedly gloomy. Every organization submitted its budget at the lowest possible figure, only to have it reduced still further by the budget committee. This would have placed them in a difficult enough position, but when only about half the students joined the budget last fall the result was appalling. An example of this wholesome devastation is seen in the finances of the Carolinian, which had its original request cut three hundred dollars, and then received only about half of this amount. It is no wonder that the printer as well as the business manager is wondering where several hundred dollars are coming from. And every other campus organization is in the same embarrassing situation.

It will not do to go back to the old method of financing, for that, too, proved to be a disgusting failure and was abolished. It is perfectly obvious that the community budget as it now stands does not remedy the situation.

The solution to all our financial suffering, the magic which will smooth out all the wrinkles left by monetary cares, is a compulsory community budget fee. The only way to wipe out our back debts and to put our organizations on a smooth running financial basis is to have this budget fee which every student will pay at the beginning of the year just as naturally as she hands Mr. Forney her check on registration day.

This is the only fair and logical way to settle the matter. Every one derives the benefits from the non-academic activities; why should she not assume her natural share in defraying their expenses? When a girl pays her budget fee she pays her Student Government Association, Athletic Association, and Society fee, becomes a contributor to the Y. W. C. A. and subscribes to the Carolinian, the Coraddi, and Pine Needles. It is impossible for a girl to stay up here a year and not derive some benefit from all of these. They are not the organizations of the officers or the publications of the editors, but they belong entirely to the students, and it is the students who should support them.

None of us would do away with any of these student activities. All of them reflect credit on the college, or at least they are striving to do this and would if they were not constantly harassed by "financial depression." They have their part in the making of the well-rounded college student that all of us should want to be. If we want them to continue we must furnish them with the means of existence.

Finally, it is not fair to a girl to ask her to take charge of an organization if we are not going to properly support it. In the strain and stress of college existence it is hard enough to have charge of any branch of student activity without wondering where the last cent is coming from. Many of us will sit back and criticize a girl because she fails to make an organization go, when seeming failure is not due to her lack of ability or effort, but to our own negligence in not giving her the necessary financial backing. It is time that we "set our house in order," and the only arrangement which will fit is on the plan of the compulsory community budget.

PERSONALS

Mr. A. C. Williams has returned home from the hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Preston was taken ill with appendicitis last Saturday.

Miss Lois MacDonald attended the wedding of Isabel Ardrey on Tuesday of this week.

Julia Ross attended a Student Fellowship Conference in Atlanta last week.

Miss Etta Spier was called away from the college Wednesday on account of the death of her brother.

Isabel Smith, who left the college recently on account of ill health, will not return to the college this year.

Love Banner, a former student of the college, was a visitor here last week.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Marie Bonitz, who has been at her home in Wilmington for the past few weeks owing to a recent illness, will resume her work in Burlington very soon.

Grace Forney, Clara Craven, and Juanita Koontz are teaching in Salisbury.

Joselyn McDowell is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Marion Bruce Daniel, 1921, was recently married to Robert Semple. They are now living in Richmond.

The Alumnae sympathize with Mary I. Tinnin in the recent death of her father.

Frances Suttle, 1899, is principal of one of the Grammar Schools in Wilson.

Lelia Judson Tuttle, representative of the Central Methodist Church, Concord, is in the foreign field studying at Columbia University this year.

Ethie Garrett Heine, 1914, has been made a member of the Book Committee of the Greensboro Public Library.

Annie Spainhour Walker has a daughter about three months old.

Susan Green, who is chairman of the Davidson County Alumnae Association, was a recent visitor at the college.

Cornelia Jones is teaching music in Edenton.

Martha Bradley and Ruth Higgins, 1921, will be counsellors at Dr. Kephart's camp this summer.

Margaret Wilson is teaching in Hickory this year.

Branson Price, 1921, is secretary to the history department at Chapel Hill.

Sadie Moyle was married to Frank Suggs in September. They are now living in Gastonia.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE SPANISH CLUB IS HELD

The following program was given by members of the Spanish Club at the regular meeting on Monday, April 9.

First Number:
 A Spanish Song, "La Golondrina," by Jane Dill, assisted at the piano by Miss Lavery.

Second Number:
 Selections of "Carmen" and a Mexican Dance; violin, Miss Davis; piano, Miss Henley; clarinet, Mr. Hankey.

Third Number:
 "The Mystified Doctor," in three parts in Spanish; A rich lady, Mary T. Miller; a poor woman, Linda Smith; a doctor, Emily Jennings.

Fourth Number:
 Spanish Ancestors and Jokes told by Lavinia Powell.

Fifth Number:
 "America," sung in Spanish by the whole club.

DR. EDWARD E. SLOSSON RELATES ACHIEVEMENTS OF CREATIVE CHEMIST

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Dr. Slosson said that it has been delayed because of the conservatism of the race. Man likes to imitate and pass on the ideas which he possesses without creating new ones. The majority is against new ideas. This new period deals with the manufacture of things not already in the world, but because of the prevalent conservatism the chemist has to call his creations imitations.

Man has always been dependent

upon other animals and upon plants, the speaker continued. When he has wanted pearls, he has taken them from diseased oysters; when he has wanted silk he has robbed little worms; when he has wanted honey he has taken it from the unborn bee, and when he has wanted wool he has taken it from the sheep which he has raised. He can never call himself free and independent until he can get these things without begging for them.

Dr. Slosson told in a very amusing manner how the chemist has raised common people to the throne of the royal. Long ago, all purple dye came from the snail. Consequently, there was very little of it available, and it was used only by the royal families. Now, the chemist can make any amount of royal purple dye, and it may be purchased at any drug store for ten cents a package. The chemist also is so skilled in the manufacture of substitutes for butter that it is almost impossible for a man to decide whether the spread on his bread came from a cow, a cocoanut, or a cotton seed.

"The chemist has discovered how to dissect the tiny atom in order that the power stored within might be used. He has endowed man with wings, and has allowed him to go down into the sea. He has embalmed the voice of Caruso in carboric acid in phonograph records."

The speaker mentioned the uses to which coal tar, which used to be thrown away, has recently been put, through discoveries of chemists. Coal tar is now used in medicines, dyes, the sweetest perfumes, and the most powerful explosives.

The chemist has manufactured many substances for the curing of diseases. He has found things to kill certain germs without injuring the body in any way.

In conclusion, Dr. Slosson said that the creative chemist has received great encouragement, and that there are most promising opportunities for him in the future.

This famous chemist received the B. A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1890, and in 1892 received the M. A. degree from that university. The university conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon him in 1902. He was once Professor of Chemistry in the University of Wyoming, and at the same time was chemist for the Wyoming Experiment Station. From 1903 to 1912 he was Associate Editor of the Independent, during which time he wrote many very fascinating articles which were published in the Independent. These articles were later collected in book form, "Creative Chemistry," and have been widely distributed. In 1912 he became associate professor in the School of Journalism of Columbia University. In 1920 he gave up this work when he became connected with the National Research Council.

JUNIORS TAKE BASKETBALL VICTORY FROM "DARK HORSE" TEAM AFTER HARD GAME

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often been said before. They are a team of stars with a team work that makes their play machine-like in its smoothness and swiftness. With Hunt probably outshining the other members of the team, keeping the balls from her opponents goal and being ably seconded by Roberts, the defense was unusually good. In the center LeRoy and Kasehagen played a game that was good in passing from defense to offense, which was strong, as usual, with Powell playing her customary stellar role and Scarborough almost, if not fully, equaling her.

Their opponents were strong. As forwards Drop Light and Sky Light were good in spite of the fact that they were strongly guarded. Drop Light's attempts were sure and her game good. In the center Brilliant Light and Side Light were strong, perhaps better than their opponents. On the defense Foot Light played a game spectacular in its jumping and guarding of the reputed star forward of the student body. Her running mate, Twi Light, was also good. On the whole the team was good and with more practice might have made this game the Waterloo of the Juniors. For a team that has practiced and played together less than two weeks they certainly made a good showing before a thrice champion team that has played together for three years.

Line-up:

Juniors:
 M. C. Powell, L. Forward.
 R. Scarborough, R. Forward.
 I. LeRoy, J. Center.
 L. Kasehagen, S. Center.
 E. Hunt, R. Guard.
 S. Roberts, L. Guard.
 Dark Horses:
 Drop Light, L. Forward.
 Sky Light, R. Forward.
 Brilliant Light, J. Center.

Side Light, S. Center.
 Twi Light, L. Guard.
 Foot Light, R. Guard.

Goals: Juniors, field goals, Powell 5, Scarborough 5; foul goals, Powell 2 out of 2 tries.

Dark Horses: Field, Drop Light 4, Sky Light 2.

Substitutions:

Dark Horses: Flash Light for Sky Light and Tail Light for Twi Light.
 Score:
 Juniors, 22—Dark Horses 10.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT N. C. COLLEGE

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believe that they cannot afford to be unacquainted with the affairs of their nation.

In telling of the ways by which the European students are trying to form their own opinions and come to their own conclusions, Mr. Holck mentioned the newspaper, and said that there is no student in his country who does not read at least two newspapers a day, while in America comparatively few students ever read more than the sport page. And that, he said, will mean absolutely nothing to them when they have left college.

European students are not interested in student activities and do not take them up. They go out into the city in which is their particular college or university and find practical work so that they may come in direct contact with the problems about which they study and try to find their own personal standpoint. The lives of American students are entirely too narrow, Mr. Holck said. They know nothing of events which take place off their own campus. He expressed the hope that soon the interest and lives of the American students will be broadened.

Soon after Mr. Tiesler was presented to the student body as the man who had a plan to offer to the world which will solve every problem that might arise, that of the heavy taxation of stupidity, the students who listened realized that he represented the thinking class of young people of Europe. He began by saying that he did not come to America to convince the people that what is being done by the youth of Germany is the best for the world, but merely to tell the American students what they are doing.

Mr. Tiesler said that the youth of his country realize that Germany, politically and economically, is in a state of chaos, and it is their responsibility to bring her out of this state. They believe that the reconstruction must be based on a spiritual Renaissance. It is a spiritual Renaissance that they are bringing about. He said that America has problems also, and he believes that the youth of America can help solve them.

The quartet of the First Presby

terian Church of Greensboro, composed of Mr. Troxell, Mr. Barnes, Mrs. Caldwell, and Mrs. Mebane, rendered several musical selections.

DR. A. P. KEPHART LEADS DISCUSSION AT CHAPEL

Chapel Wednesday and Thursday: Prelude, "Morning Mood"—Greig, played by Mr. George Thompson. Hymn No. 333.

Open Forum Discussion of the Problem of Capital Punishment, discussion led by Dr. Kephart, Education Department.

Postlude, "March, from Taunnauser"—Wagner, played by Mr. George Thompson.

The chapel program committee is trying out a new plan for the chapel exercises. The plan is to have open forum discussion of modern problems. In the discussion of capital punishment, on Wednesday and Thursday, the plan proved very successful. Questions were asked and answered by the students, Dr. Kephart supplementing when necessary. The plan was particularly successful in that it, apparently, made the greater part of the students really think. This, Dr. Kephart said, was the prime purpose.

DIKEAN SOCIETY ELECTS BEATTY VICE-PRESIDENT

Jane Beatty was elected vice-president of the Dikean Society at the regular meeting that was held Saturday night. Miss Beatty succeeds Virginia Smith, who has been chosen as a member of the new society.

After the business meeting a "before and after" program was staged by the different clubs, showing girls before joining the clubs and their progress after joining.

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JUNIORS GO ON EXTENDED TOUR

Freshmen Take Them on "Trip Around the World"

VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Itinerary Includes Paris, Spain, and Japan and End with New Gym, America

Clothed in traveling attire and carrying suit-cases, the Juniors of the North Carolina College, led by Freshmen tourists and trained nurses, sailed from the ports of Curry and Guilford at three o'clock Saturday afternoon for the anticipated trip around the world. Each passenger was filled with the joy of a pleasant sea voyage, but was glad to sight land at Students, because it meant that Europe was at last reached.

The Junior tourists were then conducted to the auditorium and there enjoyed a typical day of gay Paris life, including the dress and activities from the negligee to the evening dress. After participating in this life every Junior was convinced that she would reside in France for the rest of the vacation, but the experienced Freshmen tourists suggested that the tour be conducted to Spain.

The next stop was at Adelphean Hall, Spain, and amid wisteria, Seniors and Senoritas the tourists were ushered by couples to the waiting chairs. To the strains of music a most charming Spanish girl entertained her American friends with a native dance. The Senor of the entertainment then announced a bull fight and each traveller waited with eager hearts for this, which characterizes Spain. Instead of mad rushing, four-legged bull, however, a Spanish man and his wife appeared in the depths of a family combat. This fight seemed more American than Spanish. Following this there was a duet dance by Seno and Senorita accompanied by a quartet. Then among promenading couples and guitars a general social chat was enjoyed by both American and Spaniards. The Junior tourist were convinced by this time that the Spaniards were more social than people of any other nationality, and wished to remain in Spain, but Boats one and two were firing up for a voyage to Japan so everyone decided to move on to the Orient.

By the time the shows of Japan were reached, the perfumes of incense reminded each that they were in the old, old Orient. At Cornelian Hall, Japan, the tourists arrived just in time for a well known play, "Poor Flutterby." Here they observed the regular custom, and each tourist took a pillow and sat down and while waiting for the performance a Japanese maiden sang "Poor Flutterby." The curtains were drawn and the stage was a mass of cherry blossoms in a Japanese garden, in which several Japanese maidens were enjoying Tea. Here they were interrupted by the return of the American sailor to his Japanese sweetheart. Shortly, his American sweetheart came in and he deserted his Jap maiden forever. The curtains were pulled again, and the tourist leader announced that the boats were ready to sail back to America. At these directions an air of gloom prevailed because no one was ready to return to the country, in which they had already spent about twenty years.

However, the voyage was made and the first sign of America, that thrilled the heart of every Junior, was the floating colors of lavender and white. These colors waved from New Gym, America. Every one began to take on new life because on entering New Gym, it was soon discovered that great things were in store for the returned globe trotters. The array of lavender and white decorations of the cabaret, and the sounds of an American jazz orchestra created quite an air of gaiety and frivolity. Each tourist took a place at a table and was soon given a word of welcome by the Freshman president, Mildred Little, and their mascot. The color scheme was even carried out in the dress of these two hostesses. Following this a scarf dance was given by four dancers and then two little training school girls, dressed in lavender and white costumes, entertained with a dance. After the dance they darted in and out among the tables distributing favors of lavender and white crepe paper hats, while vanilla block ice cream was being served. The tables were cleared out of the way and dancing couples wound their way through the crowd.

By means of yells "good times" and "glad-you-dids" were exchanged by the Juniors and Freshmen. Each

Junior tourist enjoyed her trip to every country around the world, but was more decided than ever that it would always be "America First."

MEMBERS OF EUROPEAN YOUTH MOVEMENT TALK TO STUDENTS AT VESPER

(Continued from First Page)

ened. Last summer it sent to several European countries two of its officers, Mr. John Rotschild and Mr. George D. Pratt, Jr., for the purpose of investigating conditions and inviting some young Europeans, whose information they believed would be valuable, to tell American students of the idealism and awakening sense of responsibility among the youth of their countries. Two Germans, a Dutchman, a Czech, a Dane, and an Englishman were invited, not as representatives of any particular group, but as individuals, to come and talk to American students concerning their countries and to be talked to by them. These students are now in America visiting, in groups, thirty or forty of the leading universities, and trying to raise this question in the minds of the students. Are there not problems in America which the youth of America can help to solve?

Mr. Hans Tiesler, German, and member of the group who visited North Carolina College, represents the hope of Germany. He is not directly connected with any of the practical manifestations of the Youth Movement, but his life and attitude are a living demonstration of that spirit. His life has been very hard, especially during the last four years. Recently he spent a year at Peter Manniche's International Peoples' College at Elsinor. Although his education has been slight "his knowledge, based on thinking, seeing, and feeling, is profound."

Mr. Jorgen Holck, the student from Denmark, who visited North Carolina College, has had a somewhat international student life. He went to the University of Copenhagen. Through the Danish Student Christian Movement he became interested in the study of theology and the history of civilization. This interest led him into social and international activities. In 1921, he took part in the All-Scandinavia Congress at Stockholm, which met in the interests of social and industrial advance. In the same year, he went to England to study social conditions. Here, he took part in the conference towards a Christian International. After he returned to Denmark, he spoke several times for meetings of the Student Christian Movement. Three years ago he went to Copenhagen to live.

Mr. Piet Roest, the student from Holland, and the main speaker at a Vesper Sunday night, is studying medicine. He is an assistant in a tropical hygiene laboratory and is using the position as a means of earning a living and of studying at the same time. He is a member of the Practical Idealists' Association, a fellowship of young people loosely bound together to live their ideals.

Mr. Roest spent most of his youth on small ships and around the docks. When he was twelve years old he joined the Christian Boys' Society, a branch of the Y. M. C. A., and soon developed a keen sense of responsibility to society. At fourteen he resumed his studies at the H. B. School and studied there five years. After graduation, he continued to believe that he would be a ship builder, and for several months worked as a common laborer. I was while he was doing this work that he came to realize the wrongs in the social system. Since then, while acting as clerk in a coal distribution bureau and while he has been engaged in other work, he has desired more and more to do something to help correct the system.

In his talk, Mr. Roest pointed out some of the most important factors in the Youth Movement in Holland, and told how it has grown in power. The Youth Movement came about, he said, because there was a

feeling that life was too dull, too monotonous, and because the young people were tired of "being fed everything from the spoon." He believes that this feeling is prevalent among American students as it is among the students of Europe.

Because they believed that much of the world is artificial, including the churches, the students of Europe began to go out into nature to find what religion is and what it means. They got an inspiration there and a greater realization of their duty to society. They began then to form their own opinions concerning society and their problems, and to express them.

The Dutch student defined the Youth Movement as a "search for spontaneous life." The students of his country want to formulate their own thoughts and opinions concerning life, politics, religion, sex, marriage, and other subjects, and in their own way, come to definite conclusions.

Mr. Roest said that the war did not change the Youth Movement a great deal. The underlying principles are as before the war. The movement is expressed in many ways, but always there is earnestness, joyfulness and healthfulness in the expression.

The students of Europe realize that the great problem is to awaken youth to its responsibility and to create a new atmosphere. They believe that this can be done mainly by self education. The fundamental thought is that every human being is an individual different from every other human being, and that each must be given opportunity to draw out what is in him and develop his own personality. This is what the students of Europe are striving to do.

Before the talk by Mr. Roest, Ava Lee Strickland sang "Face to Face."

N. C. MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HELD APRIL 19th-20th

The fourth Annual North Carolina music contest, which will be held at this college, Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, promises to be a notable success. This year any high school in the state may send representatives in solo and chorus work. The high schools are responding rapidly and there will probably be 250 high school students on the campus on those days participating in the various contests.

There will be 7 Girls' Glee Clubs represented, 3 Boys' Glee Clubs, 2 Mixed Choruses, several Quartets for Girls, several Mixed Quartets and Soprano, Tenor and Baritone Solos. Six high schools will send representatives in violin solo and twenty-five in piano solo.

Cups will be awarded the winners in all events in the contest. To the high school winning the highest number of points the North Carolina Music Championship Trophy will be awarded. This will be retained by the school for one year. If won by the same school for three successive years, it becomes the property of the school.

Misses Bivins, Morlock and Hancock, of the School of Music, have been in Cleveland, Ohio, this week attending the meeting of the National Association for Music Supervisors.

The Board of Directors of North Carolina College for Women will meet April 24 at which time the Directors will formulate the Building Program for the College for the next two years.

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"SOPH-SENIOR" IS HUGE SUCCESS

Sophomores Give Clever Burlesque of Junior-Senior Banquet

S. HATHAWAY TOASTMISTRESS

Sentimental, Sad, Brainy, Dashing, and Bashful Among Seniors are Toasted.

On last Friday afternoon in one of the most unique and clever stunts ever pulled off at the college the Sophomores presented to the Seniors the second banquet given to them in three weeks. It was modeled on the same lines as the annual Junior-Senior which was so successfully given on March 24, the Sophomores probably thinking that if they could not be original they could at least copy something good. Every detail of Junior-Senior was imitated in clever manner. The scene of the banquet was laid in the woods about a mile from the college. The Seniors were favored by being given the pleasure of riding to their party in trucks, but the second year men, being young and hardy, easily walked the distance. Here the tables were laid with a nest of vines reigning in the center. In these the "Terrell Bonbons" presided as the well-known Easter eggs. In the trees Louise Younce, Ellen Nash and Gladys Campbell easily rivaled the canaries of the original banquet. On the tables were the Easter bunnies, modelled from those of March 24, serving as menu cards.

Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, better known as Sas, in her usual vivacious manner, presided as toastmistress. In her welcoming speech she opened the banquet at about 6 o'clock. The following is the reproduction of her masterpiece:

"Welcome, Friends, tall, medium and small!
Welcome, all! And thrice welcome, Seniors!

The slush and the sleet is o'er and gone;
Weeds have already appeared on the lawn.

Dandelions and blackberry bushes are in their glory,
They send forth their indescribable scents.

The time for the calling of the cat-birds is here
Their voices are heard in the spring of the year.

Listen, Sisters, to the chaos!
The frogs croaking, the grasshoppers hopping, and the woodpeckers chopping!

Welcome, Welcome, Everyone!
You have been asked!
Welcome, Welcome, Sisters!

For 'tis Sophomore-Senior at last."
In response to her welcome the bunny dance was given by Irene Nicholson, Mildred Doxey, Lib Etheridge and Sara Love. The dance was well done and the original cast would have been rather surprised at what could be done to their act.

Immediately after the dance the first course, consisting of fruit cocktail, was served the guests. This was perhaps the most "cocktaily" member of its kind ever served at a banquet. It consisted of an apple with a real cock tail, or at least, a chicken feather crowning it.

Between this and the next course of ham sandwiches Julia Franck toasted "To Our Big Sisters." The response was the singing of the class song by the Seniors. Polly Duffy toasted "To the Sunflower" for the "sentimental few" of the Seniors. The response was given by Virginia Wood, whose few words of "My sentiment has overcome me" was short and to the point.

Sam Davis then toasted "To the carnation" for the sad and "drooping" Seniors, Sarah Harper responding.

Mary Belo Moore toasted "To the wild thyme" and Mary Sue Beam responded for the brainy members of '23.

Immediately after the response to this the doleful beating of the drum was heard and five members of the Sophomore-class executed the Scarf Dance a la blanket to the figures called by Frances Brandis, about whom the dance revolved. Those dancing were Frances Brandis, Sarah Love, Lucy Tate, Annie Elliot Lee, and Susie Wall Roberson. The dance was well and gracefully done.

Nannie Earle next toasted the dashing few in "To the Forget-Me-Not." Elizabeth Stevenson responded.

Laura Russell gave the last toast "To the Chrysanthemum" for the bashful Seniors. Nell Craig gave the response.

The Sophomores then presented an act called "Seven Seniors Seven Years from Now." Introduced by

Rosalind Nix seven of the members of '25 gave realistic pictures of Virginia Terrell attended by the triplets and two odd offsprings and Virginia Wood, who visits her when not in the North; of Iola Parker running for mayor for which she was well qualified from her mass meeting training; of Lizzie Whitley teaching children "jaw exercises" in rhythm; Nell Craig still bossing a husband in "spite of several years of matrimony;" of Margaret Bedell giving one of her unique concerts; and of Dorothy Clement as Padwereski's successor.

At last the final speech came and Sas Hathaway bade all guests adieu in the following words:
"The shades of night have fallen fast
And we must say adieu at last.
We wish to tell you, though, how much we have enjoyed
Having you with us at this the Feast of Flowers."

Throughout the banquet the orchestra of '25 furnished music both for the delectation of the guests and the dances. The organization gave unusual music and was well directed by Lenore Stone.

The menu was as follows:
Fruit cocktail.
Ham Sandwiches.
Creamed Cheese Sandwiches.
Chocolate Sandwiches.
Terrell Bon-Bons.
Clement Wine.

A NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED AT N. C. C. W.

(Continued from First Page)

To form a society it is necessary to have a wide range of material in ability and talents. With this in mind, the charter members were chosen for prestige, personality, intellect and special talents. Each girl is also an influential and steady worker, and possesses much power of leadership and initiative. All of the charter members have played an important part in college life and are admirably capable of establishing the kind of society that is desired on the campus.

TAU PI DELTA ELECTS MEMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

of leadership he defined as the power to convince people that you are right and to convince them so forcefully that they will follow your leadership. The fifth characteristic is special ability.

Tau Pi Delta was organized in 1921 with Marie Bonitz Hazel Mizelle, Ruth Teachey, Branson Price, Martha Bradley, Myrtle Warren, Anne Cantrell, Iola Parker, Mary Sue Beam, Matilda Lattimore and Virginia Terrell as charter members. At the last part of last year Mabel Stamper, Dorothy Clement, Maitland Sadler, and Mary Collins Powell were taken into the society.

Following Dr. Foust's speech, the names of the new members were called by different members of the society, and as their names were called they were presented with a Tau Pi Delta pin by Dr. Foust in the name of the college.

PROF. THOMPSON GIVES SECOND ORGAN RECITAL

Yesterday at the chapel hour Mr. Thompson, of the organ department, gave his second public organ recital to the student body. He was assisted by Mr. Bates, who sang several numbers. The entire program was as follows:

1. Processional March from "Queen of Sheba"—Gounod.
2. Largo, from "New World Symphony"—Dvorak.
3. Cantilene—Salome, Mr. Thompson.
4. Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dvorak.
5. My Redeemer and My Lord—Buck, Mr. Bates.
6. Marche Slave—Tschaiikowsky.

MUSIC DEPT. OF CORNELIAN SOCIETY GIVES A PROGRAM

The Music Department of the Cornelian Literary Society gave a very enjoyable program Saturday night after the regular business meeting. The program was as follows:

Choruses:
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming—Foster; Bells of Shandon, By the Chorus.

Songs:
My Laddie, Just Awearin' for You, Strong Box, sung by Ava Lee Strickland.

Piano Duet, Andante, Fifth Symphony—Beethoven, played by Antoinette Loetsch and Elizabeth Jones.

Songs:
Mighty Lak' a Rose—Nevin; Sor-ter Miss You—Clay Smith; Song of the Robin—Anna Case, sung by Margaret Bedell.

FOREIGN STUDENTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

enrolled with Communism not because of its belief in Communism as a political theory but because it has found what it sought—enthusiasm for spiritual things—among the class of young working men. Tired of artificial culture, Norwegian youth found relief among the working class, and the fact has given strength to the Communist movement in Norway. Many Communists have been elected to Parliament and there is a newspaper expressly published to aid the Communist movement. It is believed in that country that the movement in Russia is fundamental and that Communism is affording to country life a spiritual richness upon which it will draw for years to come.

Mr. Hans Tiesler, of Germany, declared that Russia is the last to be Communist or Bolshevik. There Bolshevism and Communism are but fads and not really good in essence. They are entirely individual matters in Russia. The countries in Europe agree with the Communists in theory but not in practice. The Germans do not believe in Bolshevism and they do believe that the situation in Russia is bad. However, Russia is receiving a great service from its women who are doing educational work among the students. Mr. Tiesler thinks that revolutions are impending in countries all over the world because industries are tending to destroy governments. The little business man cannot stand the competition.

When asked to explain the Dutch attitude towards the League of Nations Mr. Roest replied that in 1918 it was thought that Wilson had attained the "political gospel" for Europe. Holland still believes that a league of common interests is the only salvation of the world, though it thinks that the basis of the League of Nations is wrong since it was forced to accept the terms of the Treaty of Versailles and since it does not include all the great world powers. They do not regard the League of Nations as a real league of nations since it has no real power. But it is a good piece of work because it lays the foundation for the future government of Europe and because it is hoped that it will create an atmosphere of cooperation and comradeship. The nations will gradually come to have the idea of laying their problems in the hands of the International Court of Justice. And the power of the will of nations will lie behind the future League of Nations.

Mr. Holck in speaking of the economic situation in Denmark said that cooperation had succeeded in agriculture so well that it is thought that the key to the situation had been found that the people wished to try cooperation in industries. But a difference in results was inevitable since cooperation in agriculture is between individuals who own the farms and in industries between employers and employees who could not obtain a real cooperation. The labor problem is so great in Denmark, that with its industries ruined and many of its people unemployed, the nation is facing the great issue "Can Denmark go on being an industrial country?" Denmark can now only wait for France to evacuate the Ruhr, and in the meantime exhaust its capital in paying out unemployment insurance.

Mr. Jasper King, representative of

the National Student Forum, then rose and spoke of the hypocrisy which today runs all over the world. He said that Russia is in the worst condition of any nation because selfish communistic groups are struggling to advance self-interest. The world is too dishonest, lenient, careless. It professed a thing it knew it couldn't do—speaking of the spreading of Communism and Bolshevism. People must prepare themselves and the ground before them. It was stated that not many of the student movements in Europe are internationally connected except by common beliefs and by a few students who carry on correspondences with students of other nations. The leaders learn from each other in expressing national culture and art.

When asked his opinion on Senator Burrough's proposal to outlaw war, one of the students answered that public opinion was not mature enough yet and the possibility of such a situation is doubtful since real conditions must be considered.

Though the American Students' Forum is not directly affiliated with European groups there is this more vital point of contact—the tendencies predominating come from the same new life and activity on the part of young people, said Mr. King. Mr. Roest, of Holland, added that the only way to understand and do justice to Russia is by looking at the situation physiologically. Amid the conflict and turmoil the Russian is still expressing himself in music and art. The mass is like a simple child who does not yet know how to live. The peasant class has been imposed upon by selfish parties who have pictured to it an ideal freedom. But the new generation is living in the future.

WEEKLY MUSIC RECITAL HELD IN AUDITORIUM

The weekly students' recital was held in the auditorium Tuesday, April 10th, 1923, at 3:00 p. m. The following program was given:

The Fountain—Schytte, Johnnie McLean.
Scherzino—Dennee, Elizabeth Smith.

Fire-flies—Grant-Schafer, Kathleen Piner.
Toccata—Paradise, Inez Landon.
Barcarolle—Schutt, Virginia Elizabeth Smith.

Mother Dearest (Russian Folk Song)—Schindler, Mildred Presnell.
Prelude, A minor—Bach, Ethel Beason.

Gypsy Rondo—Haydn, Annie Lula Marine.

Invention, no. 11, G minor—Bach, Hermine Warlick.
Scherzino—Arne Oldberg, Annie Royal Coleman.

2nd Air Varie—Dancila, William Fowler.

Sonata, op. 27, no. 2 (Two movements)—Beethoven, Pauline Moore.
Musetta's Valse Song (La Beheme)—Puccini, Ava Strickland.

Etude, op. 25, no. 2, F minor—Chopin, Dorothy Clement.
Perpetual Motion—Weber, Eugenia Gray.

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