

SENIORS AND JUNIORS ARE WINNERS IN HOCKEY GAMES

*Freshmen and Sophomores
Come Out At the Short End
In Semi-Finals.*

Crowds of girls on the banks of the hockey field last Saturday saw the college champions of last year triumph over the Freshman hockey team with a score of 12-0, and watched the Sophomores go down in defeat before the Juniors by a 4-1 score.

The clouds that on Friday threatened to postpone the games relented and, in spite of the fact that the ground was a little slippery, conditions were favorable.

The afternoon was featured by peppy yells and organized cheers that the various classes gave before the games, between the games, and between halves. "Roll up the score" rang out as it has done for the past several years, and the spirited cheers of the Freshmen bade fair to drown it as the teams took their places on the field. The "bully-off" was made, and the ball was knocked about until the Seniors, with well-directed strokes and splendid team work, shot for a goal.

From that time on, the ball stayed in the territory of the Freshman goal, scores being made frequently, although the Freshmen fought them at every turn. The Seniors played their usual steady game. Cooperation, rather than the work of any individual player, characterized the play.

The Freshmen came back in the second-half with more determination than ever, and did not cease to struggle until the game was over. That hockey is not played in high school, as a general thing, puts the Freshmen at a disadvantage against the teams that have had practice for a year or more. But the Freshmen lacked nothing in pep. It seemed as if the whole class of '27 were out "en masse", and never once did they let up on their splendid support of the team.

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N. C. C. STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Special Train Will Carry Two Carolina's Delegates to Indianapolis Conference.

The Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1, is responsible for much of the excitement prevalent on the college campus. N. C. C. W. is to send twelve delegates. There will also be delegates from the Y. W. C. A.

This convention will be made up of delegates from colleges all over the United States. A special train will carry those from North and South Carolina. These students will make up a gala party indeed.

The following have been elected to represent the North Carolina College: Evelyn Baum from the Freshman class; Elizabeth Cowan from the Sophomore class; Juniors, Beatrice McCracken and Mildred Doxey. Those from the Y. W. C. A. are Miss McDonald, Martha Hamilton, Sarah Virginia Hellig, Frances Brandia, Lorena Kelly, Polly Duffy, Thetis Smith, and Johnnie Hellig.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS HELD AT VESPERS

Vespers, Sunday night was a service of Thanksgiving. Mildred Doxey read a letter from the World Education Committee, Southern Division of the Council of the Y. W. C. A., expressing the spirit of Thanksgiving. "Life and its unfolding opportunities" is the greatest blessing for which to give thanks. It is not enough, however, to give thanks by words alone; thankfulness is best expressed in service. American students have an unusual opportunity, this year, to do such a service. The Student Friendship Fund is the means. When American students help European students who are not so fortunate, they are not only "giving thanks," they are "giving with thanks."

Miss Winfield of the English Department, then read Psalms 107 and 98.

N. C. C. W. HOCKEY SPORT IS RECOGNIZED

LeRoy is to go to Pinehurst to Introduce Hockey in High School

N. C. College has been in prominence for several years for many and varied reasons, and another reason was recently added to the list when its training in hockey was recognized in the state and in the nation world of hockey. These boosts for several year's work in hockey in the form of two invitations, one for hockey players, the other for a hockey coach.

It was only a few years ago that hockey was introduced into the college but since that time it has come to be the major fall sport and one of the most popular of the whole year. The college classes annually put out teams that get better and better year by year. Miss Burr, hockey coach for the college, has added much to the students understanding and technique of the game. Miss Burr has brought to the college the true English attitude and interpretation of the sport. Her year here has added much to the game.

Miss Coleman, head of the Department of Physical Education, recently received an invitation from the American Field Hockey Association to send any good players from the college to Philadelphia this week end to try out for the All-American Hockey team. This team will be picked from the best of America in try-outs which are now being held in Philadelphia. This invitation brought something of honor to the college since only the schools, cities, clubs and colleges that are recognized as having good hockey teams are invited to send representatives to the games.

The Physical Education faculty have suggested several players to be sent to Philadelphia but it was decided that none were to be sent this year.

The second boost came from the state when the superintendent of the High School of Southern Pines wrote to the college for some student to introduce hockey in the high school there. He had hoped to find a coach from his teachers, several of whom are from the North, the recognized home of hockey in the United States. Failing in this he had applied for help from the college.

Ina Mae LeRoy, president of the college Athletic Association and right half-back for the senior hockey team, will go to Southern Pines to coach both faculty and students in the rudiments of the game. She

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HI-Ys TO HOLD BANQUET AT N. C. C.

Fifth Annual Meeting of Older Boys' Conference of Hi-Y is Held in Greensboro

Tonight at seven-thirty, in West Dining Room, five or six hundred high school boys from all over the State of North Carolina will have a banquet. These boys are representatives from the Hi-Ys of the State, who are in Greensboro attending the fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Older Boys' Conference, which is meeting this week end.

No particular decorations will be used in the dining room, except the green plants in the center of the tables. The girls in the Department of Home Economics and volunteers will serve the banquet. There will be sixty-three in all serving. The marshals, also, will be on hand to help every one to get seated. The program will consist of an invocation, and introduction of delegates, and two addresses: one on "Things necessary to be a four-fold man" by W. W. Gwynn of Chapel Hill; and the other on "What is my future life to be" by Dr. Chas. F. Myers of Greensboro.

The following menu will be served: fruit cocktail, fried chicken, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, creamed peas, string beans, hot rolls, mince pie and vanilla ice cream.

OLD DIKEAN MEMBERS GIVE COMIC OPERETTA

"Love Pirate in Hawaii" is Given in Honor of New Members of Dike's Family

PLAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Immediately after the business meeting of the Dikean Society last Saturday night, the old members invited the new Dikeans up in the Auditorium. Here a comic operetta was given, "Love Pirates in Hawaii," complimentary to the youngest members of Dike's family.

Claude Aycock, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Frances Taft, chairman of the music club, and Laura Russell, directed and coached the production—and much of the success was due to their efficiency.

The setting was a garden in Hawaii, which was staged with realistic effect. Dorothy Dear, the heroine is in a private school for rich Hawaiian maidens. She gets a letter from her fiancé, Billie Wood, which says that he is on board a U. S. Marine ship, in the disguise of a college professor. Later he writes that he has changed his plans and is coming as a pirate. But this letter is intercepted by Miss Primer, an old maid who is head of the school. A band of real pirates enter and Miss Primer thinks that it is Dorothy's lover and his friends in disguise. The pirate chief threatens to take her as a prisoner and she, still thinking they're play pirates, tells them that she can have them shot at her word by the twelve machine guns in the tower. They surrender to her and become her cooks. All the time Dorothy is waiting for Billie, and he really does slip in and they greet very joyously.

Miss Primer enters upon the scene and thinks that Billy is a member of the band that she has captured. But Dorothy tells her that the others are real pirates. The Captain of the pirates makes love to Miss Primer and they get married, in the end of the operetta, and so does Billy and Dorothy.

Ell Kornegay, as the pirate chief, starred in the production. Dorothy Dear, who is really an English girl was played by Dorothy McNair, Elizabeth Minor played the role of the lover, Lieutenant Billy Wood.

Miss Primer as a typical old maid school teacher caused screams of laughter with every appearance. Mary Johnson, was Pirate Scary and played the part with unusual ability.

There were two choruses in the play that added much to its success. The musical numbers were selected by Frances Taft. Frances Harrison accompanied at the piano. The chorus of pirates was composed of Minnie Evans Virginia Davis, Marion Gorman, Frances Brandia, Lois Atkinson, Elizabeth Strickland, Frances Dickinson, Florence Boyette and Helen Clayton.

In the Hawaiian chorus were Claude Aycock, Claire Monk, Reid Daniels, Ruth English, Fannie Nor-

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NEW VERSION OF "ANCIENT MARINER" AT N. C. COLLEGE

Water, water nowhere, nor any drop to drink" is the latest version of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" by North Carolina College student. Monday night, about the hour when water is need most, it seemed, all the inhabitants of the place were horror-stricken to find that this was a "dry hill." Many prayers went up from bedsides that night, that dawn might bring water—but they were uttered all in vain. Tuesday morning there was an excited race from one building to another in an attempt to hit upon an oasis. The girls marched into the dining rooms with Monday's accumulation of dirt, powder and rouge, added to by a fresh supply that morning. Some wise heads carried glasses to the dining room, in which to carry water back to their rooms. The girls in Spencer dining room were blessed by having paper drinking cups. But a drinking cup or glass doesn't go very far with a hustling N. C. College student. Cleansing cream, cold cream and face lotion were used in "gobs," but without much results.

At one o'clock a regular picnic

Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Meets at Oberlin

IS GREAT SUCCESS
Larger Colleges of North and South are Represented at This Conference

Dr. Morgan, who is to be here next week, is pastor of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., and is a speaker whom no student can well afford to miss.

Dr. Morgan has had an unusual amount of experience in the study of student life. He has attended a great number of student conferences and has spoken on Religious Fundamentals in most of the large Eastern colleges for women.

Dr. Morgan's theme at the North Carolina College for Women will be, "What is There in Religion?" He will speak at Chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and, probably, Thursday. He will speak, also, on Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

It is now expected that the students will be given the opportunity to meet Mr. Morgan at the Hut on Thursday night.

N. C. COLLEGE GIRLS FILL SPECIAL TRAIN

Train Dubbed the N. C. C. W. Limited No Limit to Fun Girls Had on Cars

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! If not literally in numbers, the crowd of over two hundred North Carolina College girls who boarded the special train for Chapel Hill Thursday morning made up the difference with their pep, enthusiasm and excitement.

When the train left Greensboro promptly at 9:20 A. M. the last one was aboard, though for some it had been a mad rush. Others, not trusting the chance to get a seat, had used foresight in coming down early.

On the way to Chapel Hill an air of expectancy was everywhere in evidence. Everybody seemed trying to explain to anybody who would listen, their anticipations as to who they would see, and what they would do.

"Why, that's nothing, there's a special train coming from my home town" seemed to be the favorite remark.

When Chapel Hill was finally reached—and it was not near so far as it seemed—the hubbub and excitement only increased. There were friends, sisters, brothers, aunts, or uncles to be met, fulfilling previous arrangements.

Then the game itself! Of course, Virginia got her share of cheering, but Carolina was the idol of the day. For her the crowd cheered until the end, when worn out, but still happy, the crowd prepared to leave. Farewells, which were not for long, were said.

On the way back, of course there was a difference, but still the chatter kept on. It had changed from "we wills" to "we dids."

WOODY GOES FROM N. C. C.

With Miss Montrose M. Phillips, president of the Student Government Association of Oberlin College, presiding, the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government met from November 21 to 24 at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Loula Woody, president of the N. C. College Association, represented the college at the conference.

At the meeting all of the larger colleges of the North and South were represented. There were also present, members of the Western and Mid-Western Conferences, who met with the Northern Conference to discuss the advisability of a nationwide conference instead of sectional ones. This was discussed at length at the session on Friday morning. It was voted that such a conference should not be held because of the necessarily large number of delegates and the size of territory covered.

The business sessions and round table discussions were held in the morning of the days of the conference for discussion of phases of problems confronting the successful functioning of Student Government on the college campus. The subjects under consideration were: government of the social life of the students, including the chaperonage, registration and permissions; the general problems of smoking and its method of treatment, theft, and house regulations for its problems of quiet, lights, telephones and fire drills; the problem of freshmen and student government in connection with their participation and interest; the honor system, its functioning in colleges and extension in preparatory schools; and finance. At the round table discussion groups, held under the leadership of several representatives, the delegates had under consideration the different problems confronting colleges from peculiar situations. These problems were as follows: sorority situations, co-ed-follies; sorority situations, co-ed-follies; and the problems of schools near cities.

Business sessions were interspersed by several social entertainments given by the various organizations of the college. On Wednesday a musical recital was given by the members of the Music Department

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UNIQUE FESTIVAL IS STAGED WEDNESDAY

Training School Students Present an Impressive Thanksgiving Service.

Under the direction of Miss Rich, supervisor of the sixth grade, the Training School staged a unique Festival of Thankfulness. The color scheme of brown, russet, and green was carried out in both decorations and costume. To the tune of "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," little Elizabeth Dunn advanced leading the procession, followed in turn by the Goddess of the Harvest, attendants of grain and flowers, leaves, and harvest. Songs of Thanksgiving were given by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades under the direction of Miss Bivins; these included "Prayer of Thankfulness," and "Father and Friend."

To Mrs. Weatherspoon the credit for the successful staging and costuming is due. The change from the Puritanic idea to a Grecian scheme in celebrating Thanksgiving had all the desired effect. The idea carried out in the program is that things of the spirit are those which count most.

Three dances of unusually artistic beauty were given at different intervals throughout the entertainment, including the Dance of the Harvest, by the fifth grade, Dance of the Grapes, by the sixth grade, and the Dance of the Leaves and Flowers, by the fourth grade.

DR. KENDRICK LEADS THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Takes Place of Reverend Wade C. Smith Who Could not Attend

HE DEFINES PROSPERITY

At the Wednesday chapel exercises, a special Thanksgiving program was given. Reverend Wade C. Smith of the Church by the Side of the Road, who was expected to speak at this service, was not able to attend on account of illness. Dr. E. B. Kendrick of the History Department was asked to speak in Mr. Smith's stead.

Dr. Kendrick opened the service by reading the hundred and seventh Psalm, Thanksgiving Psalm. After reading this, he began his talk by saying that we, as Americans have a lot for which to be thankful; for, in spite of our transgressions we have prospered. And then he asked the question, "What is the basis of Prosperity?"—answering it by saying that it is only through the love of God that we prosper.

The word "prosperity," Dr. Kendrick did not mean to be taken in a material way. He said that genuine prosperity is satisfaction in the things we have. "There is nothing of greed in prosperity." There is no feeling of hatred; nothing of the base animal instincts which lead men to destruction, but there is that mental poise which separate man from the beasts of the field and makes him feel the finer and greater things of life. It is for this that we should be thankful, and "give praise unto the Lord, for His goodness and mercy unto the children of men."

Dr. Kendrick continued his talk by saying that the one true source of happiness is through service, and love of God. And that true love of God is shown through love of man, and cooperation with the things which make for progress and for the good of everyone. If we serve God we can always be assured of prosperity, which in its true sense means happiness.

In concluding, Dr. Kendrick cautioned his audience that within the next few days of thanksgiving, to resolve again to "give thanks unto the Lord for His goodness and mercy unto the children of men."

"POKIE HUNTER" STUNT GIVEN BY ADELPHIANS

Soles by Blanche Alexander and Florence Winstead are Features

The stunt Pokie Hunter was given at the Adelphian meeting Saturday night.

The Fair Scene, Emily Wedington, is laid on a Forest, Brooks Johnson. Feriba Stough, as the dashing John Smith, was the hero. Eloise Hannaman made an appealing Indian maid. Marjorie Bonita, as Powder Can, was a typical Indian chief. Nan Jeter, as the North Wind, did her part effectively when she swept over the Fair Scene and shook the Trees, Ellen Stone and Ruth Holloway. Mary Parker Fryer, as the Sun, was well fitted for her part. Audrey Brenegar made a charming Gurgling Brook. The Squirrel, Eloise Hannaman gathered her nuts, Lucile Meredith and Hilda Weil, in good time for the winter months. Mary Grady Cheers as Situation, presented quite a problem to Powder Can. The Block of Execution, Margaret Feimster, was a formidable part of the stunt. Obstacles, Helen Reid, was finally swept from the scene. Audrey Brenegar was Silence. Evelyn Stevenson as the Bucket was rather unlucky since Powder Can "kicked the bucket." After grave thought on Powder Can's part he decided to spare John Smith and allowed him to wed his daughter, Pokie Hunter. Helene Griffen as the Holy Father ties the knot, while Blanche Alexander as the bird, sang. The Curtain, Gladys Campbell, then falls on the Fair Scene. Much was added to the stunt by the reader, Helen Hall. After this stunt, Florence Winstead sang an Irish Peasant Song and Blanche Alexander sang "Homing" and Sorta Miss You."

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PARAGRAPHS

N. C. College should have been a school for small boys last Tuesday to judge from the proverbial love of dirty faces.

We out-turkeyed Turkey on last Thursday.

for was Thanksgiving rest for the weary.

Without the Greensboro system of water supply our education would be lacking in the cultivation of ingenuity.

We wonder what effect the government classes' extended study of Federal judiciary will have on the local Senate.

"Competition is the spice of effort." There was plenty of spice, then, at the hockey games last Saturday.

"Past and to come seem best things; present worse." Thanksgiving past—Christmas to come—and the present—

Carolina, you didn't do all we wished for, but we enjoyed the game in spite of the rain and the rest of it.

The dining room tables are still standing, but after their groaning on Thursday we are at bit skeptical about putting out feet under them.

There is such a thing as the Coraddi. Now that its appearance has proven that, we hope more people will soon prove their ability to write for it.

Tuesday sees the end of three-year's hockey rivalry. Juniors versus Seniors with all the world looking on—and about half of it praying for its favorites.

Speaking of making spending money at odd times, Chinese students in New York not only make pin money but also their college tuitions for a year by teaching New York society women to play the complicated game of Mah Jongg.

In days gone by, if one person dared to call another anything which was not considered complimentary something happened—a fist-fight or perhaps a duel, but in highly civilized college communities of to-day students can be called numb-skulls, bone-heads, or worse, and it won't even register.

GRADES AGAIN

It's time for grades again. Horrid things they are. Nevertheless, they are coming, and when they put in appearance there will be the same evidences of disappointment, disgust, and alarm that there has always been at the end of the month since grades has become grades and they began to play such an important part in the lives of students. If the present may be judged by the past, there will be a few contented faces, but a very few. For most part there will be disappointment. It is always so.

As a reason for this, two answers may be given. The first concerns students' failure to properly estimate the value of academic activities as against non-academic ones. The second relates to the present system of grading.

Satisfactory grades are almost certain to be evidence that we as students do not divide our time properly between academic and non-academic activities. Either we do not know where to draw the line between them, or we deliberately refuse to draw it where we know it belongs. When class work becomes monotonous, we seek diversion from it in non-academic activities. They usually furnish more excitement, afford greater opportunity for us to work on our initiative, and prove more interesting. Suddenly we rush into them with all the energy we possess, and as an inevitable result, class work is neglected. Then come grades to tell the tale. Theirs is a pitiful tale, all the more pitiful because they represent all too well what we have failed to do, the times we have neglected to prepare assignments and the times when we believed we "slid by." But the story that grades tell is that we didn't "slide by." That's why they are a disappointment.

This reason of programs overcrowded with non-academic activities is perhaps more largely responsible than any other for the defeat of the hopes of approximately fourteen hundred students at the end of every month. The problem created is one which we ourselves bring about and one which we also can settle. But there is another reason, we believe, why grades are met with loud shrieks of terror. In this unfortunate situation we are helpless to effect a cure. Only to our faculty, in whose hands it might almost be said are our destinies, can we appeal.

We believe that we are the victims of a poorly regulated system of grading, or, more specifically, of testing. Although there are few of our faculty who have admitted that monthly grades are determined by grades made on monthly tests, it is generally understood that in at least a large per cent of classes this is true. Worse still, these tests are crowded in the last few days of the month and it often falls to students as many as two, sometimes three, or even four, in one day. We cannot do our best work under such conditions; it is impossible. Not only do we not have the time to review thoroughly in so short time the work of the month in two or three courses. It is the most nerve-racking undertaking one can engage in, and, we believe, unfair to us.

We cannot agree with our instructors when they say that it should not be necessary for us to spend more than a small amount of time in preparation for a monthly test. We might be able to consider test week a sort of vacation if all the time before the test we have been able to read for every course every chapter assigned to date in the text, to keep up with all the library readings, to assimilate every lecture, and to attend every class. But since there are often special reports, unusual assignments, non-academic activities, and absences which make gaps here and there purely unavoidable, it is necessary that before the test some time be spent in filling in as well

THANKSGIVING

How dear it is, this red road
Twisting, winding, curving,
Climbing up the high, round hill,
Twining, bending, swerving.
See the thin, blue wreathed smoke
Rising, sluggishly curling,
Catch the crisp, sere, brown leaves
Falling, twisting, whirling.
Now the dull blue of the sky
Weighs heavily, hazily,
Upon the brown, sunlit fields,
Breathing lightly, lazily.
Like cheeses the persimmons hang;
Bright berries, red like wine,
The golden, huge ripe pumpkins
And the purple grape vine
All vie in brilliant splendor
With red leaves and yellow
In the soft autumn sunlight,
Golden, warm, and mellow.
Sniff the spicy, pungent pine
And the perfumed cedar wood;
Drink in autumn with delight and
Thank the God who is good.
Jo Grimsley, '25

as in review. This is the experience of even the best students and in courses that most nearly approach a "cinch." We can stand one or two of these tests in a week, but when we are assigned that number for one day we throw up our hands in holy horror and surrender.

We realize it is not the wish of our faculty that the last few days in every month should become a nightmare to us and that it should be more terrifying than the most ferocious monster. Nevertheless, this is true—all because of the system. In many cases the faculty do not know that the very day they are assigning a monthly test one or two or three instructors in other courses are contemplating the same thing for the class. If our instructors are informed that others have already been assigned they usually extend sympathy to us who are the victims of the system. We appreciate their sympathy, but sympathy doesn't go very far toward making the test grade that will determine our standing in the office of the registrar for a month. It doesn't lessen the burden that is upon us or give to us a ghost of a chance of surviving if we are not already fortunate enough to have it.

Our instructors do not give us a fair chance, we believe, when all of them wait until the last meeting of the class of the month to give to us the test upon which, to exaggerate a trifle, our very lives depend. We agree with them that tests are necessary in summing up the work of a period, a chapter, or a topic, but it seems that at least part of them might be given at times other than the last of the month.

As long as the present system of grading is employed we will be dissatisfied with our grades because we will feel that they do not represent our ability. Surely there is some system which might be used that would be more fair to us. Would it not be possible to distribute the tests in different courses throughout the month and to consider weekly quizzes and daily recitation as important as they? It seems that short quizzes and recitations represent more definitely the work we do and are a better means of giving to the instructors a conception of what we gain than hurriedly written test papers in which we try to tell in less than an hour everything we have learned in a course in a month.

If monthly tests were not given in a heap, and things which seem equally as important as they might be considered in determining grades, there is no doubt that the general average of practically every student would be raised considerably. If our faculty will consider the student point of view in this, and we will place correctly the line between academic and non-academic activities, grades will come to be more appreciated and the end of the month will become more like a sweet dream and less like a nightmare.

J. M.

Three more Sundays! Who, now, will deny there's no place like home?

DOCTOR NYE

Joseph Lincoln

It is impossible to read Mr. Lincoln's book without enjoying his kindly shrewd and infectious humor. His sympathy and understanding of characters gives them that realistic touch so loved by readers. You know all of them yourself. Perhaps you are laughing at yourself or your neighbor. The reader cannot find entertainment in it exceedingly difficult to please. It is so typical of our own towns; yet we find no cruel satire in it. There are no sarcastic remarks hurled at the small town, only the fluent, easy humor which puts you on good terms with yourself and your town. We love the characters and understand their faults. It is the humanness of them that appeals.

In the days when so many authors are hurling sarcasm at the heads of the readers and destructive criticisms it is a delight to read Dr. Nye. The characters are exceedingly well portrayed. He has drawn them directly from life and perhaps added a little fantasy here and there to add a tang to it. It is a simple, and unpretentious story and its dozen or more characters come face to face with the reader as if they are met actually in the flesh. The book contains robust wholesomeness and will be read with pleasure anywhere. One of its charms is that its appeal is not local. You do not have to live in North Carolina to enjoy the genial humor portrayed in its pages.

The plot may be a little old but the handling of it is so skillful that we scarcely realize it so keen is our interest. The resource, the ingenuity, and variety of Mr. Lincoln are amazing. We feel that he could go on and on with his story, yet still keeps the readers interest to the keenest pitch. The appreciation and smiles would not be lost either. The plot, though well built and novel in its presentation is not its chief claim. That lies mere in the living quality of the people and in the dialogue. The conversation is sometimes more bookish than real but this occurs only in a small part as on the whole it is very real. It is in the dialogue that we find the portrayal of the characters. Each one in his conversation seems to draw out some peculiar trait of the other. The book is of these characters lives and scenes. It is a very real scene even though at times the plot may creak and limp a little with age.

We come to feel a real affection for Dr. Nye. An undenied accusation of the theft of church money has caused him to serve a term of five years in prison. After the war he returns to North Obstacle to be shunned by everybody except the poorest and a few of his best friends. His worst enemy is his brother-in-law who considers that Dr. Nye has disgraced the family. Dr. Nye's own happiness has been wrecked because of a wrong marriage. Rather than allow the happiness of two young people to be wrecked he tells the secret of the forged check that sent him to prison. The story is wholesome throughout. We love the characters and because of this love and understanding, laugh and their "pet sins" and enjoy their gossip and lives.

Lucile Thornton.

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Ways of the Wise

A. C. Hall, professor of English at the college, left Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the National Council of English Teachers which convenes in Detroit, Mich., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prof. Hall is vice president of this organization which has as its president, Prof. James W. Searson of the University of Nebraska. More than 500 teachers are expected at this council which is country-wide in its membership. Hotel Statler will be the headquarters for those attending the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the family reunion which is to be held in honor of Dr. Kephart's parents who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The Kepharts are planning to stay in Kansas City through the Christmas holidays returning to Greensboro about the first of the year.

At the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, on Thursday and Friday of last week, Charles B. Shaw, Librarian of the North Carolina College for Women was elected president of the association for the years 1924-25. This office was conferred on Mr. Shaw by an unanimous vote which expressed the hearty approval of all the delegates present. Mr. Shaw, in his unusual pleasing manner, accepted the honor in a brief but unique speech. Mr. Shaw was also in charge of the section devoted to college libraries which discussed means of encouraging reading among the students.

Miss E. Katherine Wright, of the Chemistry Department, will leave the first of next week to attend a meeting of the South Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women. This meeting is to be held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, December 4 and 5. Miss Wright is president of the Greensboro branch of the Association.

Miss Burr, of the Physical Education Department, left Monday for Philadelphia, where she will enter the hockey tournament to be played there this week. Miss Burr plays goal on the English Overseas Hockey team. This team plays Philadelphia seconds Wednesday morning; the Philadelphia first team Thursday morning; the New York first team Friday afternoon; and the selected United States Champion team Saturday afternoon. This last game will decide the championship of the United States and England. Miss Burr will return to the college Monday.

Letty Glass, Myrtle Green, '12, Patty Spurgeon Warren, '12, Vera Woods, '21, Julia Cherry Spruill, and Ida Gardner are teaching in the graded schools at Chapel Hill.

"Holiday Tour"

DECEMBER 22

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GRAY DORMITORY ROOM

Gray dormitory was threatened with an earthquake during chapel time Wednesday, or at least it seemed so from the damages done in room 202. Jean Culbertson, the inmate of the room, was calmly sitting on the side of her bed engaged in deep study when she raised her head to get a note book, probably moved by the hand of Providence, she saw a huge rock breaking through the screen, window and curtains, and finally landing at her feet. The rock

came from the direction of the outdoor gymnasium where stone is being blasted.

A big hole was torn in the window screen, two window panes were smashed, the window shade was badly damaged, and the draperies were reduced almost to shreds. Jean probably would have been seriously injured had she been in the path of the rock. Except for the shock which she received from what might easily have been a disaster, she escaped.

Students Heard
In Fifth Recital

The fifth pupil's recital was given in the college auditorium on Tuesday, November 27, at three o'clock. The following numbers were played:

Scherzino, Moskowski, Blanche Collins.

Consolation, Dennee, Grey Fetter. Pierrette, Op. 41, Chaminade, Eloise Hanaman.

Organ—To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, Ellen Duvall.

Spinning Song, Mendelssohn, Martha Shuford.

Theme and Variations, from Op. 26, Beethoven Elizabeth Jones.

Sonata, Op. 2 No. 3 (1st Movement), Beethoven, Celeste Jonas.

House Basketball
Tournament Ends

House basketball came to a close Wednesday afternoon when Hinshaw won from Guilford in a fast and furious game by a score of 32-31. The team work of the players was especially good, swift passes being made down the field for a number of goals. This game gives the House championship to Hinshaw. The tournament has been going on for several weeks. The line-up was as follows:

Guilford	Position	Hinshaw
Curry	center	Grossman
Cranmer	side center	Parrish
Beck	forward	Harris
Guilford	forward	Henry
Donaldson	guard	Oliver
Burns	guard	Fearing

Referee: Miss Coleman.

As a semi-final to this game, Hinshaw played Bailey Tuesday afternoon, the former winning 39-26. The forwards proved apt in shooting goals and in eluding their guards.

Alumnae Bazaar to
be Held December 11

The Alumnae bazaar to which N. C. College looks forward to every year because of the opportunity it affords for solving easily the problem of Christmas gifts and because of the abundance of home-cooked eats which is always on hand will be held on the afternoon and night of December 11 at the Hut. The bazaar promises to be bigger and better this year than it has ever been.

There will be on sale all sorts of pretty and hand-made articles which may be used for Christmas gifts. Towels, handkerchiefs, table covers, aprons, and luncheon sets are only a few of the things to be found in the large assortment. The Alumnae have had sent to them by the descendants of the Choctaw tribes of Indians in Mississippi a number of Indian baskets which students will be able to buy at reasonable prices. In the lot are work baskets, waste paper baskets, flower baskets and others. Handsome pottery, including vases, bowls, jars and other things, made by an old English potter in designs brought from the old country, may be bought.

Eats will not be the least feature of the bazaar. There will be chicken salad, coffee, cakes, pies, ice cream, home made candy and other things upon which to feast.

The proceeds of the bazaar will go into the Alumnae Building Fund and will be used in completing the Alumnae Building which was begun about two years ago. This building, when completed, will be one of the most beautiful on the college campus and will add greatly to the social life of students and Alumnae. It is to be a central meeting place for students and a sort of home for them.

ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy
the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MISS WINFIELD TALKS
TO CLASSICAL CLUB

Gives Delightful Review of Loev Classics by John Chapman

Miss Martha Winfield, of the English Department, delighted the Classical Club Tuesday night, with an interesting and wholly humorous review of the Loev Classics and a comment on the increasing popularity of literally shoving the study of the classics out of the colleges by John J. Chapman.

"Jehovah, Zeus, and Cupid," says Mr. Chapman, "have been driven out of the schools and colleges by 'golden calves,' calisms, calfology, and calfosophy. The colleges have abandoned such old lumber, 'they are tired of old fashions,' and they are greatly alarmed at the mention of Cain and Able or of Cupid and Psyche. The clash of nations scares fine arts and sends them crashing to the cellar. Human nature has been defied, and imaginative genius, cultivated by the study of the classics, rules the world no more."

One of Mr. Chapman's thoroughly original statements is that there are even those who would give the definition of a siren as a steam whistle used mostly on fire trucks. In his review, the author also gives the information that the Loev Classics compiled in about four or five thousand volumes are published in a very singular form,—the Latin or Greek on one side, the English version on the opposite side. "To encourage young beginners and to make it easy for old forgetters," adds Mr. Chapman.

Ada Veily is an assistant in the Bureau of Educational Research at Chapel Hill. Besides doing some graduate work, she is translating a Portuguese Journal which was written in the South Sea Islands.

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GAME ON TUESDAY TO END A LONG HOCKEY RIVALRY

The final game of the three-year-old hockey rivalry comes to an end on Tuesday afternoon with a battle royal between the seniors and juniors. On last Saturday afternoon when the freshmen played the seniors, and the sophomores played the juniors, the two upper classes proved their right to contest for the year's cup. Incidentally, they are to make or break a record. The seniors fight to maintain a record of three year's consecutive victories. Is the game to round out four year's championship on the hockey field? Or it is to give the juniors the credit

of breaking that record and at the same time the glory of beating a hitherto undefeated team?

The game is to be the big game of the season. During the weeks preceding the semi-finals of last Saturday, four teams trained on the hockey field. This week two teams have it to themselves for intensive practice for the finals.

At four-thirty Tuesday the big game comes off. All members of the hockey teams who have laboratory work are excused at 4:20 to prepare for the fight. Juniors and seniors are praying while the teams train.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS ARE WINNERS IN HOCKEY GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

The victory of the Juniors over the Sophomores was a hard earned, and a well earned, one. The teams were evenly matched, neither seeming to have advantage over the other in the exciting game played after Senior-Freshman, until the whistle blew. The ball was saw-sawed up and down the field, until the Sophomores cut loose, and, after a struggle, brought it down the field and forced it across the line. The Juniors were held scoreless for some minutes but succeeded in making a goal just before the half ended.

For the first eight minutes of play in the second half, neither team was able to gain control of the ball. Then the Juniors, with a sure driving power, pressed down for a second goal. Two more goals were made by the class of '25 by hard playing. The Sophomores took the ball several times for long runs toward their goal, thanks to the speed of Johnnie Henry, but failed to score each time, the ball being intercepted inside the 25-yard line.

Good sportsmanship and team work were outstanding, and characterized the playing of the teams. The four classes are to be congratulated on the spirit in which the games were played, as are also the spectators.

The final game to decide the college hockey champions will be played next Tuesday, December 4, at 4:30, if weather conditions permit.

A larger crowd than attended the preliminaries is expected at this game, for it promises to be one of the best hockey games that has ever been played at the College. Both the Senior and Junior teams are strong, and in good form, and will put up a thrilling fight. Juniors and Seniors will be out to root for their teams, and the Sophomores and Freshmen will be there to support their big sisters.

The lineup for Senior-Freshman is as follows:

Seniors (12)	Freshmen (10)
Royal center forward	Feamster
Kasehagen center halfback	Oates
Stough right inside	F. Rudisill
Smith left inside	James
Powell right wing	Wain
Scarborough left wing	Simpkins
LeRoy right halfback	Smith
Reid left halfback	Hunter
Herring right fullback	Fryer
Beam left fullback	Tarleton
Allen goal	Jenkins

On the Freshmen team Simkins took the place of J. Rudisill, Tarleton substituted for Jenkins, and Jenkins for Tarleton.

The lineup for the Junior-Sophomore game:

Juniors (4)	Sophomores (1)
Davis center forward	Ervin
Wedington center halfback	Hampton
Biggs right inside	Henry
Barwick left inside	Cate
Roberson right wing	Well
Frank left wing	Templeton
Brandis right halfback	Zoeller
Andrews left halfback	Watson
Williams right fullback	Stone
Kornegay left fullback	Thompson
Pope goal	Gaylor

OLD DIKEAN MEMBERS GIVE COMIC OPERETTA

(Continued from First Page)

throp, Lila Jordan, Sara Gulley and Montie Kimel.

The four leading maidens were Lehma, Virginia King; Lilinoe, Elizabeth Rhinehart; Maile, Edith Roundtree; and Kariani, Mary Elizabeth Morris.

The pirates and Hawaiian maidens were attired in characteristic costumes, that made the spectators feel as if they were confronted by genuine sea robbers and dancing maidens. The choruses sang a number of catchy songs and danced many fancy steps.

Both the acting and musical part of the operetta were excellent. This was a unique program, that is seldom presented here.

WOMAN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOV. ERNMENT MEETS AT OBERLIN

(Continued from First Page)

and a few of the students of the college. Immediately after the reception a formal reception was held in the Art Building. Here the delegates met many of the administrative force of the college and became better acquainted with each other.

On Thursday night all delegates were invited in groups of two and three to informal dinners at the homes of the faculty. From there members of the male half of Oberlin escorted them to a dance at Talcott Hall.

On Friday afternoon a formal tea was held and the night finished off with a recital of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Club of the College.

A short meeting on Saturday morning completed the conference. Selection of next year's place of meeting and election of officers took up the morning's business.

ALUMNAE OF N. C. C. W. RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

It will be interesting to old students and faculty of N. C. C. W. to know that Miss Ezda Devinney, who is working for her M. S. Degree in Zoology at the University of Chicago, has received a fellowship for the next two quarters. She has also been elected to associate membership in the Sigma Chi, Scientific Fraternity. Miss Devinney is an alumnae of this college, and once did work here in the Department of Biology. She taught at Salem College last year.

THANKSGIVING DINNER OFFERS USUAL THRILLS

Thanksgiving! Turkey! Cranberry sauce! What would one do without the other?

Many were the sighs on content that issued forth after the good old holiday spread in the dining room Thanksgiving. All seemed to be in keeping with the spirit of the day by being thankful.

Nuts, raisins, and fruits spread on the table added to the feeling that everybody had—that there is not so very much time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There were a goodly number of guests present in the dining room, and they, along with others, acclaimed their satisfaction.

The menu was as follows:

Grape-fruit	
Celery and Olives	
Roast Turkey	
Dressing	Gravy
Potato Puff	Buttered Cauliflower
	Creamed Peas
	Hot Rolls
Mince Pie	Nuts and Raisins

INFORMAL MEETING OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle gave its new plan of informal meetings a try-out at the Thursday night. As usual the business was conducted in French. The club selected its coat-of-arms which is to be Les Armes de Paris. At the close of the business meeting members of the club played and acted out several amusing charades led by Mlle. Salvant. The fragrance of marshmallows toasting over the big open fires in the hut lent both to the informality and general enjoyment of the evening. In adopting this plan, officers and members of the club hope to make its meetings more interesting, thus inviting a larger audience.

Nanny Mae Smith, '21, is working for her Master's degree in Biology at the University of North Carolina.

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FANTASY PRESENTED BY NEW ALETHEIANS

Graceful Production With Schulken, Williams, and Redwine as Characters.

At the meeting of the Aletheian society on Saturday night, Virginia Smith, the new president, presided for the first time.

After the business meeting the music and dramatic departments gave a most enjoyable joint program. Marie Wilkins played a violin solo, accompanied by Lenore Stone at the piano.

"The Maker of Dreams" was the one-act play presented by the new girls of the dramatic department. Nancy Schulken as Pierrot, and Temple Williams as Pierrette, were a charming pair of lovers when they were brought together at the end by the maker of dreams who was impersonated by Rebecca Redwine. The dramatic ability of the new girls was most creditably shown in the production of this graceful little fantasy. To Nellie Irvin, coach, and her assistant, Bill Wiley, is due much credit for the arrangement of the stage, the lighting effects and the general success of the play.

With the musical and dramatic talent already shown, the Aletheians expect great things from the various departments in the future. The new members are cooperating most effectively in them, and are contributing a great deal to the success of the departments and of the society.

Horses for Riding Are in Greensboro

Horses, are here in Greensboro for N. C. C. W. students. Lessons are given at remarkably low price, 20 lessons for \$25, this includes horse and instruction. What could be a nicer Xmas present than a riding ticket?

Every student who enrolls in riding—is to file in Physical Education office a letter from her parent giving permission.

All seniors interested in a class in Rymics please meet in Spencer Gymnasium Monday, December 3 at 1:30.

N. C. C. W. HOCKEY SPORT IS RECOGNIZED

(Continued from First Page)

will be in Southern Pines over a week.

It is felt that Miss LeRoy, selected from the student body by the Department of Physical Education, will do much to further interest in the sport as well as to ably represent the true spirit of hockey as it is played at the college. This is one of the first high schools in the state to begin hockey and it is with confidence that the college sends Miss LeRoy out as a pioneer coach.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK NATIONAL

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Mary Pickford

IN

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Up to the minute novelties for the college girl.

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Relief Fund Day At Junior Shoppe

Few of can pass the Junior Shoppe without going in, and most of us go in so often that our consciences hurt us sometimes, especially during the Student Relief Fund Drive. Last week, however, for one day our consciences were put to rest, and we went in and bought freely. On that day, the Junior Class conceived the novel idea of giving all the receipts, exclusive of charge accounts to the Student Relief Fund as their contribution. So, every one felt justified in buying as much as she wanted, and the Junior Shoppe took in twenty-four dollars in cash that day, which was given to the Relief Fund.

Y. W. C. A. Hut To Have New Curtains

Girls interested in the Y. W. C. A. and its hut activities will be pleased to learn that new curtains the to be hung in the hut in the near future. Cretonne of all colors, but mostly orange and gold, has been ordered from the Harlee Furniture Co. in High Point. They will be lined with pongee sateen and finished with braid. As soon as the materials have arrived from New York a man from Harlee's will be here to instruct one or two girls just how to make the curtain. A call will then be sent not for volunteers for making the curtains.

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- 3rd—The School of Home Economics.
- 4th—The School of Music.

The equipment is modern in every respect, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, athletic grounds, Teacher Training School, music rooms, etc.

The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

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