

Six Thousand Attend Student Volunteer Con- vention at Indianapolis

Gather to Discuss Prin- ciples of Christ as Solu- tion for the Problems of the World.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

North Carolina College Represented
by Fourteen Delegates

Indianapolis is doubtless the most talked of city in the world on the North Carolina Campus at the present time. Everyone on the campus has been hearing about it since last Thursday night, while fourteen girls have not ceased to sing its praises and talk about the wonders of the Student Volunteer Convention since that time. Indianapolis and the Convention have superseded even exams as a topic of conversation.

With thousands of students from all parts of the world, gathering in one city to discuss the problems of the Christian world, is there any wonder that great was the enthusiasm? And from that great assembly the enthusiasm has radiated back to N. C. C. W. and, it is thought, to every student on the campus. Six thousand one hundred and fifty one delegates from the north, south, east and west surged in throngs down the streets of Indianapolis toward Cable Tabernacle, where the meetings of the Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement were held. For five days these delegates assembled to discuss and hear discussed the great international questions of the day—such burning questions as the race problem, the industrial problem and the problem of war.

Special trains carried them to this Mecca of students, but any N. C. C. W. delegate will state that the Carolina Special was the finest of them all. This was the train that carried all the students from North Carolina and South Carolina to and from Indianapolis. And that train got there in a hurry. For proof ask any delegate who had an upper berth the night they went through the Cumberland Mountains. Two days and a night were spent on the trip out and two nights and two days on the return trip. But, not one minute dragged with such good company as the train afforded. On the return half of the journey a day was spent in Cincinnati sight-seeing.

And much to the surprise of all concerned Indianapolis was not half as near the North Pole as they had anticipated; that is, until New Year's Eve when the North Pole must have moved several miles further south.

A great feeling of internationalism was felt throughout the convention, a feeling of Christian internationalism. The problems of the students of the Orient, the problems of the European students and of the negro students were discussed as the problems of all students. Race and color made no difference at this International Convention of Christian students. In the forums, in the discussion groups and from the convention platform the unprejudiced ideas and opinions of the students of the countries were heard from their representatives.

A movement was started among the American students in an effort to consolidate the various parts of the different denominations; as, the Southern and Northern Methodists, the Northern, Southern, and Reformed Presbyterians, etc. In the denominational meetings this was considered. Throughout the Convention this idea of unity among the students of the world was brought out.

The three great problems of race, of war, and of industry formed the pivots on which the discussion hinged. At fifteen meetings these questions were discussed in all their aspects by students and leaders. Every meeting was featured by speakers of note. These were such men as Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Robert E. Speer, John R. Mott, Robert P. Wilder, and Dr. Paul Harrison of our own country; Professor Yonan Masib from India; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, from Af-

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ROCKY MOUNT GIRLS GUESTS OF ALUMNAE

N. C. C. W. Alumnae of Rocky
Mount Entertain Local N. C. C.
Students at Dinner

The Rocky Mount chapter of the North Carolina College Alumnae Association gave a dinner Thursday night, December 29, at the Woman's club, in honor of the girls who had come home for the holidays. The college colors were used in table decorations and also in the streamers which festooned the wall. A blanket college banner was effectively used.

After the singing of the college song, Maitland Sadler, '23, chairman of the local chapter, welcomed the guests and explained that the purpose of the dinner was to give the alumnae a chance to get together and to let the college girls know that the Alumnae were interested in them. Clude Aycock responded. Each person was requested to stand and tell her name and to which class she belonged, in order that every one should become better acquainted. Miss Hattie Bunn, who entered college in 1893 had the honor of representing the oldest class and she was presented with a gift by Miss Cleo Jenkins who is a member of the present freshmen class. Miss Bunn then delighted the girls with a description of college life when she was here. She told how the girls had to wash dishes and trim lamps, of the rough buildings and meager equipment.

Miss Iola Parker, '23, sketched the progress that the college has made from the beginning to the present, its material growth, advancement in scholastic standing, and in spiritual development. She told how it had advanced from the State Normal and Industrial School to the State Normal and Industrial College, then to the North Carolina College, and it has now been admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School and to the American

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MUSIC SENIORS WILL SEE NEW YORK SOON

They Will Attend Operas, Hear Con-
certs and Recitals, and go
Sight-Seeing

The Seniors in Music, in unusually good spirits, are anxiously waiting for December 17, on which day they will be "all aboard" for New York. Dr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown are to act as conductors and chaperones for the party.

The party of sixteen will leave Greensboro on the evening of the seventeenth. The eighteenth will be spent seeing Washington. President Coolidge will probably be visited.

On the nineteenth, the party will reach New York where the remainder of the time, until the twenty-eight, will be spent.

While in New York the party will attend several well-known operas at the Metropolitan Opera Company and at the Wagner Opera Company. The members will also hear several Symphony Concerts and Artists' Recitals, and see some of the outstanding dramatic successes of the year.

Part of the time will be spent shopping and "sight-seeing." While in New York, the party will stop at Hotel Bristol, on 48th Street.

Those making up the party are: Dr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown, Miss Susan Green, of Thomasville, member of the class of 1918; Miss Rachel Harris, who is at present teaching in Troutman, N. C., and who was a former member of the class of 1924; and Misses Madge Alderman, Adele Alexander, Annie Royal Coleman, Nell Folger, Faith Johnson, Celeste Jonas, Elizabeth Jones, Antoinette Loesth, Josephine Robertson, Mary Louise Stacy, Irene Waters, and Louise Winstead.

DR. KENDRICK SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Holds That Anything Which is Done
Against the Better Nature is
Real Sin

WAS INSPIRING DISCUSSION

"All things work together for those that love God" and "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off" were the two themes upon which Dr. Kendrick based his address to the faculty and students at Vespers, Sunday night.

"Anything which we do which is not in harmony with our better selves is sin." Interpreting the foregoing definition of sin, Dr. Kendrick pointed out that the kinds of thoughts and acts regarded as sinful vary according to time, place and people. What is considered moral in one group is often considered immoral in another; therefore, in a general sense, it can be said that sin consists of that which offends the person. The question of what constitutes sinning against the Sabbath has occasioned great controversy. Jesus made an answer to the effect that the "Sabbath was made for Man and not man for the Sabbath." Usually, the Sabbath is considered as a time for rest and quiet contemplation when a person may be at ease. In the present civilization, however, the greater part of work is done indoors, necessitating the use of the Sabbath for fresh air and recreation.

It is unfortunate that a number of people pay so much attention to the letter of such relatively minor laws, that the greater laws of kindness and good will are forgotten. It is possible to keep many of the commandments and yet not be a Christian. After all, evil depends upon circumstances, so that each person must decide for himself as to that which "offends." God wishes people to be happy and contribute to the happiness of the whole society. It is useless to be unhappy when your part in the Great Society is different from that which others may contribute. Howard, the great English philanthropist, served in his capacity by directing his energies to the alleviating of the condition of unfortunates. He served his part, though he was not an intellectual genius. To serve well in one's own capacity is not to fail.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Big Public Speaking Convention is
Held in Cincinnati During the
Holidays

Prof. W. R. Taylor of the English Department returned January 2 from a Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Public Speaking held at Cincinnati.

While there he was particularly interested in the departmental meeting of the association dealing in dramatic affairs of colleges and universities. Among those attending were many teachers prominent in furthering the production of plays in colleges. W. A. Drummond, of Cornell University; Miss Gertrude E. Johnston, of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Mable, of the University of Iowa; R. C. Hunter, of Grinnell College; C. N. Wise, of Kirksville, Mo.; Prof. McMillan, of Northwest; and Prof. Troutman, of the University of Illinois, were present and took part in the discussion.

Mr. Taylor recently compiled and sent to all the prominent colleges of the United States a questionnaire concerning the status of dramatic activities in those colleges. He was invited to enter the discussion as to the results of the questionnaire by Professor Guff, president of the Association. From the discussion it was evident that dramatics are now occupying a far more prominent place in college affairs than they held a year ago. Interest in this activity is growing tremendously. Some of the colleges taking an active part in play production are giving college credit for work in the plays. The tendency to produce plays written by the students themselves is also growing and the standards of such plays in the colleges has been pushed far above the amateur level, in some cases even to a professional one.

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REPORT OF SOUTHERN A-1 COLLEGES GIVEN

Miss Mary Taylor Moore Discusses
Requirements for a Standard
College

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

A report of the Southern Association of A-1 colleges was given by Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar of the college, at chapel hours on Monday and Tuesday. Along with the report she discussed the requirements which a college must have attained before it can be ranked as an A-1 college, and thus giving to the students a general understanding of why certain things are required of them.

Attending the convention from North Carolina were Vice-President W. C. Jackson, Miss Wright and Miss Moore.

Miss Wright attended the greater part of the meetings of the Southern Association of University Women. Mr. Jackson and Miss Moore divided their time between the Southern Association of University Women and the Southern Association of A-1 colleges.

In a brief synopsis Miss Moore gave the history of the Association. It was organized twenty-eight years ago in Atlanta, Ga. As charter members there are six universities, two of which are in North Carolina. The charter members are Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the University of Maryland, Trinity.

Since its organization, Wake Forest College, Davidson, North Carolina College for Women, Meredith and Salem Colleges have been admitted.

The women's colleges now belonging to the Association are Randolph-Macoh, Sophie Newcomb, Goucher, Agnes Scott, West Hampton, Converse, Florida State College for Women, Wesleyan College, Sweet Briar, Bethany, Mississippi State College for Women, North Carolina College for Women, Meredith, Salem, Maryville College, Winthrop and Coker, and perhaps one or two others.

The standards required before a college can become an A1 college were given by Miss Moore in the following order:

1. The requirement for admission shall be the satisfactory completion of a four-year course of not less than fifteen units in a secondary school approved by a recognized accrediting agency, or in a secondary school that is a member of the Association, or the equivalent of such a course shown by examination. Any college of this Association may be called upon at any time for a record of all the students entering the Freshman class, with records containing all past units, etc.

2. The college should demand for graduation the completion of a minimum quantitative requirement of one hundred and twenty semester hours of credit (or the equivalent in term hours, quarter hours, points, majors, or courses), with further scholastic qualitative requirements adapted by each institution according to its conditions.

3. Number of Degrees. The conferring of a multiplicity of degrees

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N. C. GIRLS GREATLY ENJOY RIDING, THE LATEST SPORT

"Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross," is now the song of several girls here. And it's lots of fun, on the fine Kentucky thoroughbreds of the Black Hawk Riding School. The school is here for the winter to give riding lessons to the students of N. C. College.

There are classes offered for the beginners, who are taught walking, trotting, and cantering; classes for the intermediates, who are taught beside the former forms of riding, cross-country riding and jumping. The advanced riders are taught cross-country riding, jumping, horse-back games, and correct horse-show riding.

The riding is being done in the country, along beautiful bridle paths just outside of Greensboro, where the riders have no fear of distur-

Stephen Leacock Entertains Audience With Delightful Nonsense and Rare Wit

DR. HOWARD SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Needs and Possibilities of North
Carolina are Emphasized

"Judging from her recent progress in education, North Carolina seems to have put on 'Seven League Boots,'" stated Dr. George Howard, of the State Department of Education, talking to the Education Club at the Hut, Tuesday night.

It was not North Carolina's achievements, however, but her needs and possibilities which Dr. Howard emphasized. He stated that the minimum educational requirement of the state should be to provide for every child in the state the following:

1. Standard elementary education with competent teachers, an eight-months' term, and adequate equipment.
2. Education in an accredited High School.
3. Comfortable and sanitary buildings with adequate lighting, heating, water, toilet, and ventilation facilities.
4. Education supported by all the taxable property in the county.

The state has not yet met these requirements. Dr. Howard gave the following statistics which tell of conditions in North Carolina.

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N. C. RETURNS TO PAY FOR HOLIDAY JOYS

And this is the aftermath—
for value received, for pleas-
ures, we always have to pay,
and pay—and pay.

Sniffles, which are caused not only by colds, but by homesickness as well, seem to be like the common people, always with us. The campus is in the clutches of all the demons which memory can conjure, and they haunt us endlessly. Speaking frankly, school just cannot compare with home and the holidays, for who didn't have "just the most thrilling time ever?"

The cold weather which greeted us all on our arrival at the college only adds misery to the scene. It seems as if fate is merciless to make us both so cold—and so blue.

Exams! The horrible thought of such! Of all the disgusting, exasperating things to have to come after the two weeks of bliss which Christmas gave occasion for? Dances, dinners, rides, and parties all fade into a background of unreality, while exams loom up to the front. We would protest against the unfairness of it all, but who has time for that luxurious pastime, self pity? We can only follow the beaten path, to class, to gym, or to the movies, in the hope that maybe some day we can get used to the old routine again. But it's a hard life.

DISCUSSES DRAMA

Dramatic Talent Betrayed by Read-
ing of Ibsen's the "Master
Carpenter"

INDULGES IN MAKING FUN

Stephen Leacock, "The Canadian Mark Twain," delighted a large audience of students and members of the faculty last Saturday night with his rare wit. Mr. Leacock has for ten years headed the department of political economy at McGill University, Canada's greatest school. He has been referred to as the "Greatest International Jester." He indulges in making fun of things and people in such a way that causes Americans to laugh at Canadians, Canadians to chuckle at Americans and both to be amused at themselves.

His brilliant mastery of satire has been evidenced from the platform, through magazine articles and in books, always resulting in hearty laughter.

Mr. Leacock is a much sought for lecturer. He talks in easy humorous style which also characterizes his writing. Besides being a humorist of international fame he is a man of profound learning.

He has written much about the people in the United States, where he spends a great deal of his time.

Some of his best known and most enjoyable books are "Nonsense Novels," "Literary Lapses," "Further Foolishness," "Essays and Literary Studies" and "Behind the Beyond."

The subject of Mr. Leacock's talk at the college was perhaps his most popular one, upon which he has received much congratulations, "Frenzied Fiction." The students expected to laugh but not to the excess which Mr. Leacock caused them. In the beginning he pulled his crumpled lecture from his pocket and announced that it was a serious topic that he expected to discuss. But he never reached that part of it much to the audience's delight. The first type of fiction that he entered upon was the drama. He related his experiences in different roles that he had played before he became so stout. He mentioned his success as a little fairy in "Midsummer Nights Dream" and as a block of ice and as a hound in other productions. He claims the invention of the famous howl that has been used so much on the stage. He betrayed his dramatic talent while reading the great Ibsen type

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NEW BUILDINGS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Work Has Begun on Two Dormito-
ries, Dining Hall and Gym-
nasium

With a large building program under way the college is now taking another step forward toward its goal of a "Greater North Carolina College." At present it has under construction three new dormitories and a Physical Education building on the west side of the campus, a new wing to the dining hall near Spencer Building and a central heating plant on Teague Field. Within a very short time it is hoped that work is to be begun on a music building and auditorium.

The heating plant now under construction is to be the most up-to-date of any in this section of the country. The present heating plant, connected with the laundry, on Walker Avenue is to be removed and the new plant placed on Teague Field, lying along the main line of the Southern Railway. This situation is to be very advantageous in the transportation of supplies for the present construction and, later, coal and other supplies for upkeep. For this purpose a spur track is to be constructed from the railroad.

Contracts have already been awarded for the installation of four boilers each with a power of five hundred horse power. A two hundred and twenty-five foot chimney is to be constructed.

Modern in every way the furnaces

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PARAGRAPHS

We wonder with Mr. Leacock why there is so much rolling and up-setting exercise to produce the "slips of girls" used in modern fiction. Better keep your avoirdupois and be the "six feet tall, seventeen inch necked heroine" of the more frenzied fiction that he advocates.

We've heard that its best to make hay while the sun shines but we forgot it—until the examinations were posted.

King Tut has lost his influence to Mah Jong.

There are two things that we all wish at present, that we were in possession of—examinationless courses and paperless terms.

The Jones' men need aeroplanes or submarines to get to the destination, judging by the number of sighs on the campus of "don't go this walk."

The workers on the athletic field can sympathize with the builders of Rome. It was done in a day.

One would think that Santa Claus had transported the North Carolina College to the North Pole during vacation.

There is a new field of endeavor opened to the college girls—that of riding horses. Degrees will probably follow, leading to positions as circus performers and racers. Here's your chance to do something novel.

"Ring out the old,
Ring in the new,
Ring out the false,
Ring in the true."

These immortal words come again to us as we take inventory of the year that has so recently past that it is still fresh in our memories. Youth often feels that this gentle hint to keep out of the rut is not meant for him, but, perhaps, for the staid elders in his village home. But, what we are now, as much as at any other time, counts towards the making of our lives. Certain habits of ours are gaining ground, so to speak. Are they ones which will make our lives more true? If not, "Ring out the false!"

Complacency—being content with a meagre share of life because

of fear to face great hardships in seeking to do great things; compromise—giving up an ideal because living it necessitates differing from other people and a great deal of courage; criticism—finding fault (chronically and usually in a half-hearted manner, whereas violent criticism might be, like an acute attack of appendicitis—over done with); frittering our lives away by worrying over unimportant details that fill our minds so that we cannot see the greater vision beyond. These, and more, are "the false."

"Ring in the true!" Ring in the message of good-will among men, of "universal brotherhood" that is being echoed around the world by the youth of today. Ring in the broad-minded attitude toward people who differ with us; the consistency to stick to what we undertake. Ring in the true so that each one of us may see the warm, friendly love-side of this many-sided life.

The Carolinian wishes every one a Happy New Year and offers this message from "Salutation to the Dawn"—"Today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope!"

L. P.

THE SPIRIT OF THE INDIAN-APOLIS CONVENTION

Back of the flying bunting, the special trains, the luncheons, and the more evident things of the Indianapolis Convention we find that intangible element which is the real thing—the spirit of the convention.

At Indianapolis more than six thousand delegates from almost every part of the world gathered to discuss their common problems, the problems of the civilization of the twentieth century. Coming, as they did, from different parts of the world, influenced by various factors in their diverse environments, and deep dyed in the beliefs, even the prejudices, of many different races and groups of people, those gathered at the convention had at least one thing in common; a fine spirit of toleration and respect for the other fellow's point of view. Few went as propagandists. Many, burning with the ardor of some deep belief, urged their cause passionately, but even these enthusiasts were in most instances willing to be convinced if they could not convince. The more general attitude was one of suspended judgment, of careful thought and deep interest combined with entire open mindedness. Each opinion was examined to see whether it was compounded of prejudice or of reason. "I have come to find out what you think and to see how far I can go with you" seemed to be the characteristic attitude. For this reason I would name as the most outstanding element in the spirit of the Ninth Student Volunteer Convention that of liberalism.

Pushing hard for the first place and with a full claim upon the second, at least, comes the spirit of concern. The liberal attitude of the convention was not due to indifference. The people cared, and cared deeply, about the problems presented, whether they touched them directly or only in an indirect way. The race problem seemed to come closest home, but the industrial problem, the question of war, and the question of our right to impose Western civilization upon other nations were discussed with deep interest. The indifference to world problems often attributed to the American student was certainly not in evidence at the convention, though many of the students present felt it to be more or less characteristic of the student bodies they represented.

Outstanding about the convention, too, was the thoroughness and courage with which each problem was examined. If it was the race problem to be discussed, a represen-

tative of each of many races was asked to discuss his position on the question, if it was the industrial problem, labor and capital were both given their chance. No one seemed to be afraid to learn the facts and few afraid to act in accordance with their convictions, whatever they might be.

Yet the convention was ruled by a spirit of moderation. As great as was the pacifist stir and as united as were the delegates in their opposition to war, a resolution pledging the students not to fight under any circumstances failed by a large margin to pass the convention.

Perhaps the cause for the greatest elation is the fact that the Christian religion is showing a definite tendency to come down to earth. It is showing a recognition of the fact that its duty lies quite as much in the way of solving definite human problems as in cultivating the aesthetic and mystical side of man's nature. It is recognizing that its message to non-Christian people must make its way as a suggested solution for the problems of the world. Hence, it is gaining in power and in appeal to those whom a narrower interpretation of the teachings of Jesus has failed to reach.

Such was the spirit of the convention as interpreted by many. Practically every person present entered fully into that spirit. The question of prime importance now is whether that attitude, so easy to fall into at the convention, will carry over and permeate student life. Many students who did not attend the convention have the spirit which we have outlined. With such a nucleus as a start, shall we not be able to say some day of the spirit of our student body, as of the spirit of the convention, that it is liberal, concerned, eager for truth, and full of courage?

E. D.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE IS A SUCCESS

An event long to be remembered occurred on Wednesday evening, December 19, in the college Auditorium in the form of a Community Christmas Tree. Everyone, filled with a reverent, joyful Christmas spirit, entered in the singing of the Christmas carols with great enthusiasm. The program was as follows:

- (a) Silent Night, Creber.
- (b) Hark the Herald Angels Sing. Mendelssohn.
- College Community.
- (a) The Holly, Meissner.
- (b) Christmas is Here.
- Training School (Grades 5-6-7)
- Adeste Fideles, (Cantus Diversi 1751)
- Classical Club.
- (a) Carol of Flowers, Basqueroy.
- (b) Carol of Birds, Basqueroy.
- Training School (Grade 4)
- (a) Las Marche des Rois, (Provençal)
- (b) Noel.
- French Club.
- Christmas Day.
- Training School (Grade 1)
- (a) Shine Out, O Blessed Star, Dugan.
- (b) Christmas Carol, Gaynor.
- Training School (Grade 3)
- Deck the Halls, Old Welch Carol.
- College Community.
- (a) Christmas Tree, Wood.
- (b) Christmas Chimes, Loomis.
- (c) Old English Carol.
- Training School (Grade 2)
- (a) Venid Pastorciellis, Spanish Carols.
- (b) Los Reyes Magos.
- Spanish Club.
- (a) I Saw Three Ships (English (Cornwall) (Grades 3, 4)
- (b) Christmas Eve, Myles Foster (Grades 5, 6, 7)
- Training School (Grades 5, 6, 7)
- Cantique de Noel, Adolph Adam.
- Margaret Bedell and College Community.
- (a) O Tannenbaum.
- (b) O du Froliche, Weinachts Lied.
- (c) Die Heilige Nacht.
- German Club.
- (a) The First Noel, Traditional.
- (b) O Little Town of Bethlehem, Badner.
- College Community.

"FLAPPERS, THEN AND NOW"

The Colby Echo sends us an editorial of which which we editorial of which we reproduce the latter part:

Listen to this description of some cherubic, simple little damsels of 1849:

"Their daughters, between the ages of 18 and 19, smoke large strong cigars, and drink brandy and water. . . Culver sent up to complain that the young ladies had shut their dog up in a room that did not belong to them: 'Tell Mr. Culver to go to H—,' was the reply of the fairy of 16, her mother being present."

This little gem was written by James Fenimore Cooper in a letter to his wife. Rather illuminating, isn't it? It makes our petty vices seem positively futile. The wildest efforts of our flappers seem inane and insipid as oatmeal without salt.

The next time some melancholy individual begins to commiserate about the deterioration of modern youth, just quote the above example of fine old-fashioned simplicity. We think that will hold them for a while.

Exams' White Ghost Terrifies Students

At last the much looked for, and longed for schedules of exams have been posted. It will be only a few more days until the students can show their instructors, whether or not their teaching is of any avail. The trouble is, the teachers may not understand it this way.

The usual amount of excitement is evidenced by the continual chatter heard all over the campus. Every student knew her schedule within five minutes after it was posted. It was not necessary to push through the huge mob to get a glimpse at the fatalistic typewritten sheet, for numerous enthusiastic viewers insisted upon proclaiming it.

A whole week will be devoted to this little matter; so, it will be practically a long holiday for the student body. Since most holidays are celebrated with some characteristic noise, this one will probably be marked by "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth," especially at the end when the tests have been recorded. Many sighs of regret are even this early being attended, and every night prayers go up from many bedsides.

Exams change things all around, and although terrifying and nerve-racking, they do break the monotony of classes and give everybody a chance to start with new note books, new books and new teachers.

MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR SPRING GUARANTEED

Twenty of the leading business men of the city have recently raised the guarantee for the next Greensboro Music Festival, which will be held here on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. The Greensboro Chorus and the College Chorus, who are to participate in the Festival, will hold their first rehearsals next week.

The program of the Festival will be later arranged.

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Ways of the Wise

Professor Givler and Miss Eva Campell attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Cincinnati during the holidays.

Dr. Hogue attended a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at New Haven, Conn.

Miss Shaffer spent part of the holidays at Gulf Port, attending a Home Economics meeting.

Miss Tucker and Miss Gorham attended a Home Economics meeting at New Orleans during the holidays.

Miss Schoch, Miss Laird and Miss Lavery attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association held at Ann Harbor, Mich., during the holidays.

Mr. Taylor attended the meeting of the National Association of Public Speaking, held in Cincinnati during the holidays.

During the holidays Dr. Gove attended a meeting of the American Health Society held in Cincinnati.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Monday, January 21

8:15-10:15

Home Economics 31
Latin 3, 5
Music 3, 11, 41
Physics 3

Political Education 11
10:30-12:30

Chemistry 23
Education 51
French 11, 35

2:00-4:00

Biology 1, 3
English 27, 71
Home Economics 11

Music IX

Tuesday, January 22

8:15-10:15

Biology 71, 73
English 23, 57
Math 1, 3, 15, 21
Music 1

10:30-12:30

Education 45
History 11, 35
Home Economics 33
Music XVI

2:00-4:00

Education 21, 23
English 43, 61
History 1
Music 13

Wednesday, January 23

8:15-10:15

English 41, 45
French 1, 3, 71
German 1, 3, 31
Music V

Political Science 31
10:30-12:30

French 2, 4, 5, 31
Home Economics 21, 61
Sociology 25

2:00-4:00

French 51
History 81
French XIV, XVII
Spanish 1, 3, 1, 21, 71

Thursday, January 24

8:15-10:15

English 11, 51, 115
Home Economics 63
Math 23

10:30-12:30

Education 41, 43, 63
French 61
Home Economics 12

2:00-4:00

Biology 41
English 1, 39, 63
History 21

Friday, January 25

8:15-10:15

Chemistry 21
History 23
Home Economics 1, 2, 23
Hygiene 1

Sociology 21
10:30-12:30

Education 11, 13
English 47, 81
Music III, 15

2:00-4:00

Chemistry 1, 3, 31
Economics 25
French 27

Library Administration

Saturday, January 26

8:15-10:15

Biology 21
Education 81
French 25

Music X, XVIII

10:30-12:30

English 21, 25
History 41, 71
Math 13

2:00-4:00

Biology 51, 81
Economics 21
English 55, 73

Physics 1

STEPHEN LEACOCK ENTERTAIN AUDIENCE WITH DELIGHTFUL NONSENSE AND RARE WIT

(Continued from First Page)

of play "The Sub-Contractor" or the "Master Carpenter." Mr. Leacock related the controversy over the author, and said that the reverend Henrik Ibsen died saying that he did not write it. However Mr. Leacock boldly admitted that Ibsen was his co-writer and proceeded to prove it. His first proof was the title itself, then he showed how it displayed Ibsen's style. In the tragic scenes described through the Ibsenic characters Slump, Slump, Gump, Slump and Dump, stalked in gloomy grandeur, he did not fail to introduce the characteristics "hereditary taint", in this case appendicitis. As Ibsen always did the curtain down with the problem unsolved, leaving the audience in doubt as to whether or not the main characters would explode after over indulgence in eating a stick of dynamite.

Mr. Leacock mentioned his lack of understanding of the radio, but said that it at least furnished him a suggestion for his "Radio Novel". He sketched the action in this humorous novel, very briefly, using radio language in the most ridiculous manner.

He also gave a resume of his uniquely named short story "After Midnight". He lamented the fact that this promising bit of literature was ruined by the exasperating heroine. He said that the heroine should be abolished from fiction that she came in merely with the desire of a love story which no one really wants today. On her introduction she turned perfectly good crime and mystery stories into matters of sentiment. He traced her development from the swooning sylph like type as in the novels and gave a striking example of the way an introduction of a mere "Slip of a girl" can change the entire characters of a plot.

He then gave the sector of writing successful up-to-date magazine stories. He stressed the fact that the characters must be put out-of-doors nor have old fashioned introductions. The ancestral history must not be published nor can the people get married in the end. But the characters must be introduced suddenly and swiftly. After they have caught

the interest proceed to the description of the hero and heroine; who must be brought suddenly, and have their feelings described. The dialogue should then ensue, revealing the complicated situation. Next the husband of the woman enters—a little cold, cynical philosophy is observed—then the shooting occurs.

DR. HOWARD SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

(Continued from First Page)

1. 84.7% of the teachers in the city schools of the state have completed two years of college work.
2. 41% of the rural teachers meet this standard.
3. 21.5% of the rural teachers and 2% of the city teachers have only graduated from High School.
4. 47% of the children of the state have less than an eight-month term.

The above statistics apply only to the white schools of North Carolina. Dr. Howard showed some maps and pictures of the educational facilities of Lincoln county as typical of a number of counties of the state. In 1915-16 there were 773 High School teachers in the county and 16,800 pupils. The town of Lincoln has the only accredited High School in the county. Many counties have accredited High Schools only at the county seats, while five counties have no accredited High School at all.

60% of the children in cities of over 5000, 50% in towns of 1000-5000 and 30% in rural schools have comfortable buildings. On the basis of 1000, the schools of Lincoln county score from 801 to 119. No county in the state is putting all its taxable wealth behind education. The counties guarantee only the six-month term.

The outstanding needs of the state, according to Mr. Howard are: the establishment by the legislature of five or six normal schools providing only two years college work, requiring that this standard never be raised, so that there may be an adequate supply of elementary teachers; better county administration so that the Boards of Education may grant funds independently of the

County Commissioners; and better county planning, so that there will not be so many poor schools within the radius of few miles but that the funds may be concentrated in a limited number.

BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICES

Seniors Retain Former Line-Up. Juniors to Have Strong Team.

The basketball season has now opened in earnest. The only court available at the first of the week was that at the Outdoor Gymnasium, since the building of the dining room was taking up the space the Spencer courts formerly occupied, but two more are now in use in front of Woman's Building.

The contests this year will be hot ones, since practically every class boasts of splendid material for class teams. The Seniors, champions for three years, retain their former line-up, and are out for the fourth victory. The Juniors show promise of a strong cage team. The Sophomores have lost one or two good players, but indications are that there are others who will fill the gaps. Freshmen, fresh from high school, will put out a team that any of the classes may well fear.

There are only five more weeks left before the finals will be played which means only three more weeks in which to try for a team, since one week is taken for exams, and the last week is devoted to the training of the chosen team.

Rachel Scarborough is basketball sport manager. For the classes the Senior manager is Mary Collin Powell; Junior, Elizabeth Etheridge; Sophomore, Ellen Stone; Freshman, Marjorie Bonitz. Miss Rogers and Miss Smith are coaches.

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By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

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Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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There was no race problem on the train coming back. We were all of one color.

Either civilization must conquer war, or war will conquer civilization.

Derbies certainly distinguish a person. In this case they say N. C. State.

The missionary movement is not a sponsor of Western civilization or Western Christianity. It has, however, implicit faith that the religion of Jesus Christ is today the only solution of all individual, national, and international problems.

Christianity must not only speak with authority and power to the individual, but in a much more emphatic way than ever before must influence the life of the nation in all its relationships.

Even the Pullman porter was seen in a new light at the convention. He became the "Janitor of the Pullman"—thanks to the originality of Carolina.

2 per cent of the population of the United States own 60 per cent of the wealth.

Two million children in the United States who should be in school are working daily.

"You ought to see the mustache your man has grown."

"I know, I've seen it, it tickles me."

So responsive are some souls to the beauties of nature that one of our party took the city reservoir of Cincinnati to be the Ohio River.

"There can be no peace now but a common peace for the whole world; no prosperity but a general prosperity, and this for the simple reason that we are all now brought so near together and are so pathetically and intricately interdependent, that the old nations of noble isolation and national sovereignty are magnificently criminal."

Our brothers at Carolina believe in heavy tips for the bell-boy! When he brought them well pressed clothes one morning, they handed him the amount of the bill for the pressing. The next day upon discovering the amount charged to their hotel bill, and upon complaining to the management that they had already paid it to the bell-boy, they were informed, "Oh, that was only a tip."

Shall we not strive to transform our world neighborhood into a world brotherhood?

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SIX THOUSAND ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

(Continued from First Page)

rica, now a member of the Commission of Education of East Africa; J. Kingsley Brige, from the International College, Smyrna; Dr. Ching Yi Ching, national leader of the Student Christian Movement in China; Rev. Andrew Thaker Dass, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Lahore, India; James Gareth Endicott, of the University of Toronto; Rev. H. Hattanka, Dean of Kobe College, Kobe, Japan; Dr. Adolph Keller, of Zurich, Switzerland; Prof. Andrew Osuna, educational leader of Mexico; Hon. Newton Rowell, of the Privy Council of Canada; and Edward S. Woods, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, England.

With leaders acquainted with student thought and student movements, the discussions were always vital and interesting. Besides the great mass meetings held in Cable Tabernacle, many smaller meetings were held, thus, giving the delegates a chance to discuss problems of greatest interest to their individual cases. These also afforded an opportunity for the students to know each other and the leaders personally.

In spite of the serious spirit which pervaded the convention and the earnest attitude of everyone present, the social atmosphere was always present. The trip going and coming was especially characterized by "sociability," everyone having an opportunity to exercise his or her social instincts.

Luncheons, dinner parties and breakfasts constituted the social affairs of the convention. Everyone seemed socially inclined so that there was no reason even to sing "All I Need is Sociality."

Enthusiasm seemed to be the watch-word of the convention. When this number of boys and girls come together in that serious frame of mind and give evidence of their vital interest in the problems of Christianity and humanity, then we can not but agree with Tennyson, when he said:

"Yet, I doubt not then the ages one increasing purpose wins, and the thoughts of men are hardened with the process of the suns."

Every delegate returned from that convention so broadened that he or she no longer regards himself or herself as a distinct unit, but as a part of a great Christian international movement. And each delegate truly feels then this great Christian internationalism among students, "the increasing purpose" is working itself out.

ROCK MOUNT GIRLS GUESTS OF ALUMNAE

(Continued from First Page)

Council of Education. Mrs. K. D. Battle, '14, read an article from the "Alumnae News," illustrating the unselfish loyalty which former students have had for their Alma Mater's ideal of service.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett in a toast to the college told the story of the first days of the beginning of the college when it was still hardly more than an ideal in the mind and in the heart of Dr. McIver, of the untiring labors of its founder and his wife. The idea Dr. McIver implanted in the hearts of the girls was this: The state owes to every woman an opportunity to get an education; it is given to you, this great opportunity. Now, how are you going to use that which was given you to help the youth of the state? That is the reason that every young woman who takes advantage of the opportunities offered by the college cannot fail to be imbued with the ideal of service.

Music Pupils are Heard in Recital

The Eighth Pupil's Recital was given in the College auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 18. The program was as follows:

Minuetto, Haydn; Doris Branch. Three Part Invention in C; Bach; Dorothy Parham.

Theme and Variations in A; Beethoven; Lenore Stone.

Romance, B Minor; Rubenstein; Ethel Johnson.

From an Indian Lodge; MacDowell; Margaret Aman.

Prelude, op 28, No. 21; Chopin; Thetis Smith.

Gavotte, B Minor; Bach; Carolyn Pollock.

Sous Bois; Staub; Eloise Hanaman.

Song of the East; Cyril Scott; Mary Louise Cline.

Andante and Minuet from Op. 7; Grieg; Antoinette Loetsch.

Improvisation. Prælude, Op. 10; MacDowell; Nell Folger.

REPORT OF SOUTHERN A-1 COLLEGES GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

is discouraged. Small institutions should confine themselves to one or two. When more than one baccalaureate degree is offered, all should be equal in requirements for admission and for graduation. Institution of limited resources and inadequate facilities for graduate work should confine themselves to strictly undergraduate courses.

4. An A-1 college should have eight departments, with at least one professor devoting his whole time to each department.

5. Every faculty member should have two years of training in his or her respective fields of teaching in a fully organized and recognized graduate school. Training of heads of departments should be equal to that of doctor's degree, or should represent a corresponding professional or technical training. Honorary degrees are not recognized as a qualification for teachers.

6. The salary of full professors shall not be less than \$3,000 a year.

7. Number of class-room hours for teachers teaching schedules exceeding sixteen hours per week per instructor shall be interpreted as endangering educational efficiency. (Two laboratory hours will be counted as equivalent to one recitation hour).

8. Classes (exclusive of lectures) of more than thirty students shall be interpreted as endangering educational efficiency.

9. Support. The college should have an annual income of not less than \$50,000 and if not tax supported, an endowment of not less than \$500,000. The financial status of the college should be, however, judged in relation to its educational program.

10. Library. The college should have a live, well distributed, professionally administered library of at least 8,000 volumes, exclusive of public documents, bearing specifically upon all subjects taught, and with a definite annual appropriation for the purchase of new books in keeping with the curriculum.

11. Laboratories. The laboratory equipment shall be adequate for all the experiments called for by the courses offered in the sciences, and these facilities shall be kept up by means of an annual appropriation in keeping with the curriculum.

12. Separation of College and Preparatory School. The college may not maintain a preparatory school as part of its college organization. In case such a school is maintained under the college charter it must be kept rigidly distinct and separate from the college in students, faculty, buildings and discipline.

13. Proportion of regular college students to the whole student body. At least seventy-five per cent of the students in a college should be pursuing courses leading to baccalaureate degrees in arts and science. Soldier rehabilitation students should not be considered in 25 per cent of irregular and special students at present.

14. General Statement Concerning Material Equipment. The location and construction of the building, the lighting, heating and ventilation of the rooms, the nature of the laboratories, corridors, closets, water supply, school furniture, apparatus, and methods of cleaning shall be such as to insure hygienic condition for both students and teachers.

15. General Statement Concerning Curriculum and Spirit of Administration. The character of the curriculum, efficiency of instruction, the scientific spirit, the soundness of scholarship, the standard for regular degrees, the conservatism in granting honorary degrees, the character of its publicity and the tone of the institution shall also be factors in determining its standing. The curriculum should provide for the breadth of study and for concentration. It should have justifiable relation to the resources of the institution.

16. Extra-Curricula Activities. The proper administration of athletics, amusements, fraternities, and

all other extra curricula activities is one of the fundamental tests of a standard college.

17. Standing in the Educational World. The institution must be able to prepare its students to enter recognized graduate, professional or research institutions as candidates for advanced degrees. In evidence, statistics of the records of the graduates of the college in graduate or professional schools shall be filled with the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education on demand.

18. Professional and Technical Departments. When the institution has in addition to the college of arts and science, professional or technical departments, the college of arts and sciences shall not be accepted for the approved test of the Association unless the professional or technical departments are of approved national standards.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

are to be fed by steam rather than by hand. A steam lift will convey the coal from the railroad siding to the bunkers which will automatically feed the furnaces.

Detailed plans for the music building are being worked out by the architect and as soon as these are completed proposals for the erection will be received by the college.

This building is to be located on the north east side of McIver Building to face Walker Avenue on one side and Tate Street on the other. It is hoped that this building will be completed within the year.

The contractor has already begun the laying of foundations of the three new dormitories, the Physical Education Building and the new wing of the dining hall. Under the terms of the contract these buildings are to be completed by the fifteenth of next August. It is expected that they will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the new session next fall. With the completion of the dormitories the enrollment is expected to reach sixteen hundred and fifty.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

Cincinnati has been termed the "convention city of the holidays." Besides the Association of Teachers of Public Speaking, the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and the American Health Society convened there.

Prof. Givier, of the Department of Biology, represented North Carolina College at the Science Association which was attended by more than 3,500. Dr. Gove was present at the Health meeting which was attended by many prominent physicians and nurses.

In all these conventions history was made. Startling discoveries in the world of science, public speaking, and health were propounded.

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- (b) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science.
- (c) The Faculty of the Social Sciences.

2nd—The School of Education.

3rd—The School of Home Economics.

4th—The School of Music.

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