

DR. G.W. CARVER SPEAKS ON HIS DISCOVERIES

Secrets of Sweet Potato and Peanut
Are Revealed to Students
By Negro Chemist

College students and faculty discovered last week some of the wonderful properties of the sweet potato that have been discovered by Dr. G. W. Carver, negro chemist and teacher at Tuskegee Institute, who spoke in the college auditorium on Thursday night and exhibited his products both at that time and on Friday morning.

The hearers became more and more amazed as Dr. Carver in an interesting and entertaining manner presented the commodities that he had produced from the sweet potato. They ranged from flour through paints, coffee, molasses, ink, and dozens of others to after dinner mints. In all he presented some fifty out of the hundred and eighteen products that he has made from the sweet potato.

In addition to the products of the sweet potato, Dr. Carver told the students of the other things that he has done with creative chemistry. He has produced 176 products from the peanut, 78 from the pecan, and more than three hundred from both the feathers of fowls and the clays of Alabama and Georgia.

Even with these things, however, Dr. Carver stated that "the possibilities of creative chemistry are just being realized and that these things thus far done have only scratched the surface of the possibilities."

Among the most interesting products to the female part of the audience was the pomade or cleansing cream made of the peanut cream and clay. This clay, taken from Alabama soil, much resembles the famous Boncilla clay and has great cleansing powers. The peanut cream is a soothing substance, which at the same time that it acts as a vanishing cream, also takes the place of face powder.

Of great medicinal value is the emulsifying substance made from the sweet potato that so emulsifies creosote as to make it palatable, non-irritating, and nutritious. This substance will act upon creosote so as to make it readily useful for medicinal purposes.

Among the most amazing of the sweet potato products were the after dinner mints, made by Professor Carver to form part of a five course luncheon of which sweet potatoes in various forms composed the menu. Chocolate bon-bons and chocolate

(Continued on Page 4)

PEACE DISCUSSED AT I. R. C. MEETING

Duffy, Harvey and Hight Report
on Peace Conference They
Recently Attended

The problem of wiping out war was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club which was held on Wednesday night.

Reports from the Peace Conference in Washington last week were given by Polly Duffy, Edna Harvey and Catherine Hight, who were invited to attend the series of meetings at which many distinguished people, experts in their lines, spoke. Polly Duffy gave a general outline of the conference.

Princess Cantacuzene, Rabbi Wise, of New York and Dr. James Shotwell who outlined the plan on which the Protocol was based, were at this conference.

Catherine Hight outlined the problems, the solution of which the conference was seeking.

The conference took no definite stand concerning the prevention of war, but general opinion was to the effect war must be outlawed.

One faction took the stand that through the League of Nations and the Protocol war could be annihilated.

The opposing faction believed that only through striking at the roots of the evil could it be corrected. But this method, it was affirmed, could be used effectively only through years of work.

HUBERMAN TO APPEAR IN CONCERT AT GRAND

Prof. Fuchs Gives Lecture on Program Which Famous Violinist Will Give Tonight

Students and faculty members of the college will tonight have the opportunity of hearing Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, who will play at the Grand Theater the third concert number of the college lyceum course. He will be accompanied by Siegfried Schultze, pianist.

His program will be as follows:
I. Concerto, Op.Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionata.
Andante

Allegretto ma non troppo
allegro molto vivace.
II. a. Air on the B string....Bach
b. Al bumblatt Wagner-Wilhelmj.
c. La Capricieuse.....Elgar
III. a. Nocturne in E flat....Chopin
.....Sarasate
b. Ave Marie.....Schubert
c. Capriccio Valse...Wieniawski
IV. Two Spanish Dances.....Sarasate
Romanza Andaluza
Jota Navarra

On Friday at the chapel hour an appreciation lecture of the program to be given by the violinist tonight was made by Professor Fuchs, of the Department of Theory and Violin.

Not only did Professor Fuchs give a clear insight into the numbers that are to be played tonight but also a short sketch of the life of the violinist.

Mr. Huberman is one of the younger musicians who have achieved fame. He was born on December 19, 1882, at Czentoschowa, a village in Russian Poland, near Warsaw.

His father, who early perceived the genius of the child, placed him when almost a baby with great masters of the violin for training. Michalowicz, Isidore Lotto and Joachim were all teachers of Huberman.

At the age of thirteen the violinist played in Vienna at the farewell concert of Adelina Patti, whose attention had been attracted to him in London in 1894. When the youth was fourteen, he gained the high approval of Brahms with his rendition of the famous concerto of that master. Following the completion of an extensive booking through Holland, France, Italy, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Huberman came to this country and has been appearing on the concert stages of the larger cities since November 1, 1924.

It is felt by the college authorities and those in charge of the concert course that the students are very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this master of the violin.

STUDENTS OF 1930 WILL GET EDUCATION BY RADIO

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set if they wish to change college, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from German, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

Berlin.—A radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of German. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary, Dr. Bredow who was very influential in spreading radio throughout German, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

Mercer University, Macon Ga., will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.

"What a splendid fit," said Mr. Kelsey, as he carried the epileptic out of the tailor shop. Ex.

Sheik: "Through the Sahara's worst sandstorms. I have come to you."

Sheikess: "Aye, surely you must be a man of grit."

BACK-STAGE WORKERS INSURE PLAY SUCCESS

Acting, staging, and costuming of three one-act plays under efficient supervision

While the cast of the plays work steadily at perfection of acting, the back-stage crew is doing its share and more toward making the three one-act plays to be given on next Saturday night up to the usual Dramatic Association standard.

Mr. Taylor, guiding star of the Association, is supervising the whole of the productions, watching over the acting, costuming and staging. He is coaching "Suppressed Desires" and also doing the necessary supervision of "Will-o'-the-Wisp". The acting of the latter, however, has perhaps been as nearly perfected as that of amateurs can become.

Miss Farnham, of the Department of Romance Languages, is coach for "The Knave of Hearts". Under her watchfulness the actors are becoming very real and mechanical puppets. They are already giving the appearance of being strung from wires.

For the staging a new and modern method is being used. Instead of the old, heavy, cumbersome sets which require time and energy for changing between plays a single curtain is to be used for all three plays, different effects being given by the use of the lighting.

A curtain of dull grey flannel will be used in the same manner as the usual stage-setting. It is to be strung on wires and so divided that it can be arranged to form any style of interior. This curtain is at present under construction in the hands of the class in play production.

In "Will-o'-the-Wisp" this magic curtain, as it were, will be made into the walls of a home on the moors. In "Suppressed Desires" it will become a room in the home of a well-to-do architect. Its final transformation for this performance will be into the fantastic setting for the kitchen of the palace of the King of famed in Mother Goose rhyme.

Stage furnishing is for once requiring comparatively little time and energy. The sole exception of this is the stove for "The King of Hearts" in which the Queen must bake her tarts. Mr. Taylor says that "the class in play production is going to make something that she can slam the door to on when she puts the tarts in."

Lucille Wynn is stage manager for the productions. Maxine Westphal has charge of the lighting which is to make the transformations for the curtain as well as the other lighting effects.

"The Will-o'-the-Wisp" will use the same costumes that were used in the production of this play at Northwestern University in the Cumnock Cup Contest. Little effort will be required for the costuming of "Suppressed Desires" since the characters dress in the modern, every day manner.

"The Knave of Hearts" is, however, to be a masterpiece of costuming, the whole being done in a fantastic manner that is suited to the play. Kate Hall and Effie Taylor are in charge of this part of the production.

A LONG LINE OF WEARY STUDENTS MARK BEGINNING OF NEW SEMESTER

A long line of students—a line that began early in the morning and continued until late in the night—pushing and crowding, and hoping to get inside of the Library door before the gentle guardian thereof closed it on the chosen few, was the outward characteristic, or rather symptom, of the new registration day.

After one was fortunate enough to get inside of the Library and see the INFORMATION DESK staring her in the face, she was more bewildered than ever. Long business-like lines moving—always moving—were enough to ruin the nerves of any except the most brazen. What ordinary mortal could be expected to find her way in this maze of moving humanity, each particle of which seemed to know her purpose so well?

Advisors sitting in the downstairs rooms calmly surveyed the scene, copied course cards, signed their names, and peacefully read their newspapers that they had not had time to finish over their breakfast

MUSIC SENIORS PAY A VISIT TO BROADWAY

Spend Joyful Ten Days in Seeing
Sights of the City Attending
Operas and Shows

DR., MRS. BROWN CHAPERONE

Life's not so bad after all when you consider that sometimes dreams actually do come true. Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Brown and the other powers that be, ideals certainly materialized for the music seniors in their trip to New York.

Leaving behind them the small village of Greensboro, the chosen few arrived in Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 20. At the station they boarded a bus and spent the entire morning in sight-seeing. Mount Vernon and Arlington were first visited, and then the Capitol, where Mr. Britton, a North Carolina man, met them and introduced them to the President. As they left his excellency's presence, Evelyn Reed turned to the guide and asked who was the man she had just met.

Only three rooms of the White House were open to the visitors, but these they duly visited, then lunched at the Copper Bowl Tea Room, and undaunted, wandered into Congress. Here they listened attentively to the wranglings of several congressmen, and met our own distinguished ones, Doughton, Overman and Simmons.

The Congressional Library was the last point of interest visited before they took the train for New York, which city they reached at 1 P. M. The crowd had to be divided into two cab-fulls, and it was very exasperating to the cab driver for Louise Younts to insist upon following the cab just in front of them when the man knew all the time that it was the wrong one. He must have laughed and laughed.

Scared to venture out in so large a place, the shy maids rested while Dr. Brown boldly went forth to secure the tickets. In the afternoon they went to "Falstaff" and in the evening attended "The Show-Off," one of the most popular comedies of the season.

Sunday morning, while as yet their morals were undefiled, the girls attended services at Saint Mary's the Divine, after which they visited Saint Thomas's and Saint Paul's. Sunday afternoon they went to the Metropolitan to a concert in which Gaborilovitch, a pianist who ranks with Rachmaninoff, was soloist. The crowd dined together Sunday night at a little French place, and went again to the Metropolitan and heard several other artists, among whom was Magdelene Brard, a young French girl 18 years of age.

Monday morning was spent in more sight seeing. First the seniors indulged in the subway, and Polly Jacobs insisted on giving her nickel to the man from whom Dr. Brown received some change. After visiting the Aquarium they got passports at Cunard to go on the Franconian. Strolling down Broad and Wall

(Continued on Page Three)

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER REGISTERING SYSTEM

New Plan Will Bring Victory
Old Registration System
In Every Detail

Registration of students for second semester courses at North Carolina College took a new form and was carried through from beginning to end with unexpected success Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27. That it proved a decided improvement over the old system is doubtless.

The entire library was used as registration bureau, each division of the library being a separate registering department. The first floor of the building was given over to student advisors with the exception of the central division and the librarian's desk which were used as an official information department. The second floor was divided into the sectioning room, and the checking room, each to be visited in the order named. The two flights of stairs leading to the second floor were designated as "UP" and "DOWN" steps. Instructors from all departments of college work assigned the students registering to the separate sections in accordance with the individual schedule. The copying room was third in the series where tables and chairs were furnished for making additional copies of the schedule for filing in the different official departments desiring such information. The last of the three large rooms on the second floor was used as the checking room, where a force from the registrar's office carefully examined the courses made out by students and faculty, correcting all clerical errors and filling out cards necessary for the admission of the student to any class.

At a previous meeting on Monday at 2:00 and 2:30 each student had been given a card bearing a number, the numbers of the upper classmen being below 1000, and of the Freshmen above that number. The numbers were put in groups of 200 and the time for the registration of each group set for Tuesday, 27, when students holding numbers of the especial group were to report at the library for registration. The door-keeper collected the cards as each student was admitted. Students acting as pages directed others to their advisors. Pages on the second floor pointed out the way to the instructors or instructors, clerks, who aided them in settling into sections. Other pages were to be found in the copy room whose duty it was to give further information as to the correct way to fill out schedules and to keep order. Four of these schedules were taken at the checking desks and were constantly collected by other students and arranged according to class and degree.

MR. SHAW AND DR. GIVLER GIVE MUSIC AT VESPERS

Mr. Shaw and Dr. Givler rendered special music last Sunday night at Vesper services.

Mr. Shaw sang "O Love that will not let me go," by Harker. Dr. Givler gave a selection on the cello, "Traumerel," by Schumann.

The rest of the program consisted of singing by the students.

Especially impressive was the silent prayer at the end of the service, which was followed by the Y. W. C. benediction.

FRESHMEN ARE ELECTED AS DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club Council on Tuesday night, those freshmen who appeared in the plays given before the Association in December, were elected to membership in the Club.

The cast of "The Difficult Border" included Vivian Moize, Elizabeth Hanaman, Faden Pleasants, Rebecca Graham and Mary Burn Reynolds.

The second group of students who took the parts in "Mirage" and who have been elected to the Association contains Elizabeth Henderson, Molly Hall, Frances Jenkins, Nanie Gordon, Catherine Redfern and Catherine Taylor.

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NEW MUSIC BUILDING TO BE ERECTED SOON

Will Be a Thoroughly Modern and
Well Equipped Structure.
Is Sound Proof

IT WILL COST ABOUT \$210,000

The Music Building is no longer a mass of foundations, hollow white blocks, and sand. It is beginning to assume the appearance of a real building, very modern and impressive.

It will be the first really modern music building to be erected by a southern college. And it will be absolutely modern. Architects of the most recent and advanced types of Music Buildings were consulted in planning for its construction. The building, when completed will cost approximately \$210,000.

It will be entirely fire-proof and sound-proof. It is the latest thing in sound-proof construction. The walls are all double and in addition, there are two layers of deadening in all the walls and in the floors and ceilings as well. There will be absolutely no sound between even adjoining practice rooms. The doors are completely sound proof. It will be possible for the big organ in the recital hall to be played without inconvenience to anyone practicing in the building. There will be gongs in the halls to ring for the periods; but since these could not be heard in the rooms, each room will be equipped with an electric buzzer which will buzz simultaneously with the gong.

There will be a self regulating heating system which operates so as to keep the temperature at a degree which will insure the best conditions for the instruments. It will be impossible to raise the heat above a certain degree as it will automatically stop when the correct degree is reached.

The building is designed as the home of the School of Music and it has been built with a view to carrying on all of its activities. There will be fifty practice rooms, an auditorium, fifteen studios, six class rooms, a room for the orchestra, offices, and a reception room for the use of the public.

A Musician

"So Tom got in trouble down at the bank. What was he doing?"

"Just up to his old college prank again—taking notes."—Brown Jug.

GEORGE COLLINS TO SPEAK HERE

"Man and Woman Problems," "Race Relations," and "War," Will be Subjects of His Talks

George L. Collins, Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is to be on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He is one of America's most learned men and a man that every student should seize the opportunity of hearing.

He will speak at chapel period on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and will hold open forums on Monday and Tuesday nights. From seven to eight o'clock. At chapel period Monday he is to speak on "War," at chapel Tuesday, on "Race Relations," and Wednesday on "The Man and the Woman Problem."

George Collins was born in Southern California and took undergraduate work and graduate work also at the University of California. He was Baptist College Pastor and Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the University. He served as an officer in the one hundred and forty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion in the United States and France.

In 1919 he joined the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He was Industrial Secretary at Berkeley, California and represented Baptist, Congregationalists, Methodists, and Presbyterians as College Pastor at the Colorado School of Mines. He has been Vice-President and member of

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to
students, \$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

New Year has nothing on report
time when it comes to making new
resolutions.

Beards are being worn this sea-
son by the "Dukes".

And now that exams have come
and gone, four more months of rest.

A dollar per course will make
the change.

From the reports of the music
seniors we may well guess that New
York is now a little deeper red than
ever before.

With all the other changes at the
new university at Durham we
hazard the guess that "The Trinity
Chronicle" will now become the
Chronicle of the Dukes.

Carolina and State have done the
generous thing and cut their re-
quest for appropriations to that
figure at which in the usual course
of events the Budget Commission
would have begun their slicing.

Though we have been having
spring weather all winter it looks
as if things are being evened up
by winter weather coming in the
spring.

Seniors blissfully sigh and say
"My last semester".

Now that the music students
have made their annual trip to New
York, those taking government are
wondering when they will get their
reward in the form of a vacation
at Washington.

We may have a new heating plant
but that doesn't alter the fact that
the place is not going up in smoke.

Students may have had trouble
getting registered but we extend our
sympathies to the faculty.

COLLEGE CHAPEL PRO-
GRAM FOR WEEK FEB-
RUARY 2ND TO 6TH

Monday-Tuesday

Mr. George Collins: Speaker.
Mr. Collins is a representa-
tive of the Fellowship of Recon-
ciliation of New York City and
is at the college under the aus-
pices of the Y. W. C. A.

MONOPOLIES

For many years the white man
has monopolized the educational
system in this country and all its
benefits. With the modern age of
liberalism and free speech, however,
the negro is being accredited with
having a brain as well as the white
man and it is interesting to note
the development that has gone for-
ward in some sections of our
country.

Last week a large percentage of
the college student body disregarded
the urgent needs for "cramming"
for the coming examinations and
turned out to fill the auditorium
and to do honor to a man who is an
authority in his line. Those that
were fortunate enough to hear the
famous chemist thoroughly enjoyed
what he had to say and were ready
to give the man the credit that he
deserves. Others who allowed their
prejudices to deprive them of an
enjoyable evening stubbornly refuse
to be reconciled.

The well filled auditorium of
Thursday night was a tribute to a
mind—not merely a man. It was a
demonstration of the liberal spirit
of the day that accepts a man at
his true value, regardless of his tra-
ditional station in life. It is true
that traditions form the very founda-
tion of our civilization, but at the
same time, they are the very shackles
that bind progress. The open,
unbiased mind is, after all the
secret of social progress. To en-
courage this state of open mind-
ness is the task of the educational
institutions of today.

B. C.

"To win a coveted Rhodes Schol-
arship one needs: "character, in-
tellectual ability, and physical
vigor; but for the usual university
examination only one of these is
necessary."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Maude Harrison Gray of the
class of '95 is one of the directors of
the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Bessie Battle, of the class of
'95, has recently opened an art studio
in the Dixie Bldg., Greensboro.

Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, who was
Miss Sadie Hanes at her graduation
in 1898, is now living at Chapel Hill
where her husband is a Professor in
the University.

Miss Daphne Carraway, who was
graduated in 1902, is with the Rad-
cliffe Chautauqua System, as booking
agent and "story lady".

Miss Leila Hampton is teaching in
the high school in Durham.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald who has been
teaching in the Training School is on
leave of absence for two years to
study at Columbia University.

Miss Belle Hampton, '07, is teach-
ing in the high school in Durham.

Miss Edith Haight, of class of '15,
is spending this year teaching and
studying in New York City.

Miss Annie Hall is teaching home
economics at Cliffside.

Miss Pearl Cornwell, '19, has been
teaching mathematics for three years
in Kings Mountain. She is now
principal of the high school there.

Miss Rachel Clifford, of Dunn, is
teaching this year in New Bern.

Miss Sara Canter is teaching home
economics in the high school at
Ruffin.

Miss Inez Crowder, '24, is teaching
the fifth grade of the Cloverdale
school in High Point.

FRESHIE'S LETTER HOME

Greensburrow, N. C.

Jan. 28, I believe

Dear Maw:

Im sorry I scared you so when I
told you that I was having exams.
You see, Maw, it really aint a dis-
ease even tho it do put heaps of
them in the Infirmary that takes it.
Its something that all of us have to
take every year just like meazles
in the spring and flu in the fall.
Xcept the after affects are heaps
worse. All my teachers were real
nice about taking such a personal
interest in my work. Why every one
of them sent me a nice little noat to
inform me of my condition in each
subject that I take. You know Maw
we call our lessons subjects up here.
I think it sounds real skoliery dont
you. Please tell the Rev. Baptist
Weatherit that Im having subjects in
college.

Some of the girls are reel scared
about getting Billie Doos. They are
what tells you when you fale a sub-
ject. You kneednt be wried about
me getting any because I seem to
stand in with all my teachers. They
all smile as big every time they see
me coming.

Maw I cant hardly wait to be 21.
They showed us how to register the
other day but we haven't had a
chance to vote yet. Do you think
I had ought to stand by the democ-
rats like Pa does or join the pro-
gressives. Somehow since Im being
educated I think maybe I had ought
to be progressive in everything.
Dont you Maw. I reckon that wont
hinder me from keeping on being a
Baptist. Do you Maw.

I believe Im going to change my
coarse and take music. Coarses are
kinder like subjects Maw. They are
what you take. The music seniors go
to New York every year. Now
woudnt that give biggity Olive
Johnson a set back if I got to go to
New York. You might mention it
Maw that I expect to go when I
change my coarse. Im going to one
of the music teachers right away and
see if he dont think I have talants.
Then I can play the orgin in church
when it aint raining sos to keep my
notes all stuck down.

Well Maw I reckon I better quit
and carry this to the poast office.
I aint right sure that it will get
mailed today if the red light is still
on. You know sometimes we can get
in and sometimes we cant but we
mostly cant Maw. It aint half as
convenient as it is at home where
you can go to the store and get your
male and sugar and flower all at the
same time.

When my grades come Maw please
show them to the T. P. of a Sadie
Jones. I gess that will show her she
aint got all the cents.

Love to Pa and the cat

And you to.

Your loving daughter,

Ima Green Freshman.

P. S. Did you see the clipse of the
sun. It had a grate big piece clipped
out of it when I saw it. Natures
wunderful Maw.

I. G. F.

"Lizzie, did you sweep behind that
door?"

"Yes, mum, I sweeps everything
behind that door."

He—"Is she tough?"

She—"Tough? Why, she uses chick-
en wire for a hair net."

"Can I see the lady of the house?"
asked the canvasser.

"Yes you can."

"Well, madam, I am selling a can
opener which cannot be beaten. It
opens any can that can be opened
with a can opener and any can can
be opened with this can opener that
can be opened by any can opener.
If you can show me a can I can—"
But the door shut and he could
not. —Ex.

Mr. Hope—"How do you know
Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

Mr. Steele—"Just look at the
spelling"

The Cynics

Eric Stuart: "Ho, hum, there is
nothing new under the sun."

Sturrock: "You're right; and there
is an awful lot of old stuff pulled off
under the moon."—The Gateway.

Make It Worth While

Prof.—"I take great pleasure in
giving you 81 in Math."

Stude—"Aw, make it a 100 and
enjoy yourself."—Orange Owl.

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Saturday

8:30 P. M.—Concert by Bron-
islaw Huberman at the Grand
Theatre.

Sunday

6:45 P. M.—Vesper Service.
Dr. Kendrick will speak.
Special music.

Monday

5 P. M.—Freshmen basket ball
practice in the outdoor gym-
nasium.

7 P. M.—Meeting of the Car-
olinian reporters in the Car-
olinian office.

7 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Meeting in the Y. W. C. A.
office.

7 P. M.—Phoenix Club Meeting
in the music room.

Tuesday

5 P. M.—Commercial basket
ball practice in the outdoor
gymnasium.

7 P. M.—Orchestra practice in
the music room.

Wednesday

5 P. M.—Junior basket ball
practice in the outdoor gym-
nasium.

7 P. M.—Meeting of the Car-
olinian editors in the Caro-
linian office.

Thursday

5 P. M.—Senior basket ball
practice in the outdoor gym-
nasium.

7:30 P. M.—Quill Club meet-
ing in the Dikean hall.

Friday

5 P. M.—Sophomore basket
ball practice in the gymna-
sium.

A LONG LINE OF WEARY
STUDENTS MARK BEGIN-
ING OF NEW SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

crowds and finally getting the neces-
sary cards filled out, one would go
into the physical education room,
surreptitiously feeling to see if her
head were still with her, to get her
swimming class assigned at her favor-
ite periods; invariably she would find
out that, on account of the arrange-
ment of her schedule, she would
have to take restrictive gym, instead
of being given a chance to play
basket-ball and thus make the varsity
team.

When this was done the copying
room greeted one; long tables
where pens and ink were plentiful.
This was the upstairs room over the
stacks that has long been thought to
have contained the College Skeleton.
All that was to be done here was to
sit down and copy all of the "re-
quired information" on five separate
cards. No family skeleton was al-
lowed to remain hidden; it was
worse than counting up your sins
after you have "got religion". All
of the desirable things that were
cherished as sacred memories must be
aired to the public, and all of the
undesirable ones that all respectable
people should forget were likewise
brought forth. Scratch paper cov-
ered with figures, where girls had
been trying to decide mathematically
upon the date of their birth, littered
the floor. Everyone glanced at her
high school ring or counted on her
fingers to find out when she gradu-
ated from high school.

After the clerical work, that con-
vinced all that stenographers earn
their pay, was over, the long compli-
cated cards were checked over, often
recopied, because of the ink that had
in some unknown manner been
spilled there, and little yellow cards,
that sealed the destiny once and for
all, were given out.

The journey down the "down"
stairs and the exit at the back door
brought one through the ordeal,
gratefully thanking her stars that
she did not have to register twice,
wondering if she could still be living,
deciding that there was something in
this evolution idea after all, and
wondering still more how any one
was ever able to conceive and exe-
cute the new plan of registration in
this new business-like and line-like
manner.

"And do you really love me?"
"Yes," said the young doctor.
"The mere sight of you, Isabella,
sets up violent cardiac disturbances,
superinduces dryness of the palate,
epiglottitis and larynx and brings on
symptoms of vertigo." —Ex.

"Why did you put quotation marks
at the first and the last of the exam
paper?"
"I was quoting the man in front of
me."

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THURS.—FRI.—DEC.—25-26

Reginald Denny

In

"THE FAST WORKER"

And a Special Xmas Prologue and Presentation.

Saturday

"TOM MIX" in "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"



Visits and Visitors

Margaret Birdsong and Frances Coffey and Frances Gibson spent last week end at their homes in Raleigh.

Gertrude Boone, Harriet Brown and Marjorie Nonitz visited in Raleigh last week.

Mary Johnston spent a few days last week at her home in Salisbury.

Mary Nolan, '27 of Winston-Salem, left last Saturday to go in training as a nurse at the Vanderbilt University hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia Goodman's mother spent several days with her last week.

Miss Lawrence spent last week at her home in Salisbury.

Miss Ferrell spent last week in Raleigh.

Frances Handy spent several days after examinations with friends in Chapel Hill.

Virginia Boyd and Ruth Jones spent the week end at Peace Institute.

Sara Peeler was the guest of Julia Johnston last week.

Elizabeth Evans went to Danville, Va. for a few days last week.

Roslynd Nix went to Raleigh to a house party given by Frances Handy, who was a student here last year.

Ruth Henley was the guest of Hattie Regan at her home in High Point for the week end.

Judith Barksdale spent several days with Josephine Gowen at her home in Roanoke Rapids.

Margaret Praytor went to Asheville last week to attend a house party at Hemlock Lodge.

Winnie and Irene Barwick spent last week end at their home in Grifton.

Effie Taylor spent several days last week end at her home in Louisburg.

Ways of the Wise

W. C. Jackson, spoke last night to the Guilford County Alumnae association, which met at the Greensboro Country Club. He used as his subject "Culture and the New God in North Carolina."

Miss Hilda V. Burr returned last Sunday night from a trip to Pinehurst.

Last Saturday evening Miss Hope Coolidge was called to Baltimore on account of her father's illness.

Miss Peal Hayne has returned to her work in the training school after a trip to her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. A. C. Hall's mother, Mrs. W. C. Farmer, is visiting her for a few days.

Mrs. W. W. Martin went to Charlotte and Clemens, S. C., last week where she met her classes in extension work.

Several members of the American Association of University women took charge of the chapel program at the high school Tuesday morning and gave a series of talks on the value of a university education. Miss Etta Spier who presided over the meeting also introduced the speakers.

Y. W. DEPARTMENTS
PLAN SPRING WORK

Campus Citizenship Interest Offers Aid to Self-Help Students By Work and Loan

The various departments of the Y. W. C. A. met on Wednesday night to make plans for the semester. Each department had about twenty-five members present.

One of the biggest things the Campus Citizenship Department of which Evelyn Pope is chairman, is going to do is to give financial aid to those on our campus who need it. A loan fund of fifty dollars has been set aside for this purpose. Although the sum is small, it will be the nucleus upon which a larger sum may be built next year.

Another method of helping the student is through the supplying of work to the self-help students. A committee is to go down to see the merchants of the city to ask that when help is needed the committee be notified so that the work may be given to those students who are in need of financial aid.

The Commission has already done some good work. Testaments have been placed in all the rooms of the infirmary by this department which is now also collecting magazines and other reading material for the same purpose. Flowers have been placed in Bailey Memorial Room. These will be used for various Vespers and sent to the hospitals also.

This department also plans to carry out an educational program this spring through which all who wish to do so may visit the jail, mills and industrial plants.

The Freshman Commission, part of the department, has been doing valuable work all year at the Old People's Home, the Children's Home and the Y. W. C. A. Hut.

One large social gathering and several smaller ones are being planned by this department.

The following students were appointed as heads of committees: Johnnie Henry, loan fund; Corinne Cannady, educational program; Clyde Hunter, social; and Margaret Hudson, chairman of the committee for procuring work for students down town. The World Fellowship Department, with Goldie Harris as leader, is going to have a meeting every month. The first part of these meetings is to be taken up by a special speaker, and the last part is to be opened to the students for discussion. The project for the February meeting will be Peace and War; for March, Interracial Questions; for April, Industrial Problems; for May, a blanket program which will include Internationalism. Several prominent speakers will be obtained for these various meetings.

The chairmen of the committees appointed are: Nannie Earle, Vespers; Margaret Bridgers, reading; Elsie Crew, program; and Louise Hayward, publicity.

The Religious Educational Department, of which Lorena Kelly is leader is planning to have Bible study classes and a Mission study class, which is to be taught by Miss Coit. This department is also getting books for the Y. W. C. A. library.

The following students were appointed as chairmen of committees: Juanita Stott, library; Mary Parker Fryar, publicity; Blanche Raper, notification; Corinne Cannady, Bible study classes; and Sybil Dean Wilson, evening watch.

Alphabetically Wrong

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave from A to Z—from Arthur to Zena—on the inside of it, and the idiot has put in the whole blooming alphabet."—The Plainsman.

Shoost in Time

A gas jet had become disconnected, filling the shoemaker's shop with fumes. The shoemaker, an aged German, was rather late in arriving for the day. He sniffed questioningly, then struck a match to light his way. Instantly there was a deafening explosion.

The shoemaker found himself lying in a heap, across the street, viewing his shop, which was then a mass of flames.

"Himmel!" he exclaimed, "I got out of dere shoost in time!"—Ex.

Proctors Are Elected
For Second Semester

Proctors have recently been elected in all of the dormitories on the campus.

In Spencer the newly elected proctors are: Jamesie Dail, Elnora Honeycutt, Margaret Klutz, Ersell Geanes, Mary Grogan and Christine Hutaff.

Proctors in Guilford are Esta Lee, Frances Hubbard, Mary Burton and Reba Bishop.

In Woman's those elected are Mack Harris, Elizabeth Holland, Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Mary Dew. Kirkland elected Modena Howard, Mary Bunn, Margaret Copeland and Vysta Woodley to serve as proctors.

In Cotten the proctors are Johnnie McLean, Alice Mae Craig, Sara Wiley, Virginia Armstrong, Mary Katherine Fisher and Minnie Grace Morgan.

Bailey elected Inez Howard, Mattie Belle Stone, Ethel Lee Lowry, Mary Pointer, Mildred Pratt and Mabel Young.

Proctors in West are Lettie Gwyn, Anne Reed, Helen Sykes, Elsie Call, Alda Wyncoff and Gladys Bullock.

East's new house committee elected Thursday night includes Lillian Williams, Elizabeth Norman, Helen Land, Margaret Hunter, Edith Powell, and Elizabeth Scarboro as proctors and Sue Canter and Addie Wilson as the new vice-house-presidents.

The newly elected proctors of Hinchshaw are: Nannie Burt, Doris Branch, Frances Garner, Katherine Madry, Mary Frances Albritton and Willa Holloway.

Proctors for Grey Dormitory are: Evelyn Stevens, Mary Lacy Boney, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Albright, Grey Fetter and Dot Green.

Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory elected the following girls to serve in the capacity of proctors: Dot Stephens, Ruth Griggs, Barbara Osborn, Ruby Gibson, Montie Kimel and Edith Ivey.

MUSIC SENIORS PAY A
VISIT TO BROADWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

streets proved so fascinating, that it was with reluctance they paused for lunch at Fraunce's Tavern where many relics, formally claimed by Washington and his men, were to be seen Of Course the Woolworth building was ascended, but still aspiring, the girls took the elevator and went out to East-side. The opera "Marata" was the feature of the evening.

Tuesday the great metropolis was covered with snow through which the crowd wended its way to the Duo-Art establishment, the Grand Central Station. The Commodore, and the Library, as well as many of the larger stores. At Wannamakers they heard the Italian artist, Bossi, make his American debut in an organ recital. Here Mr. Thompson was with them. Tuesday night they saw "What Price Glory?"

Wednesday morning purchases were made and all students blossomed out in spring hats and \$8.00 dresses. In the afternoon they went to the Puccini memorial performance.

Thursday morning was spent aboard the ship, and in the afternoon Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" was seen, followed in the evening by "The Guardsman."

Some of the public school music students met, and lunched with, Dykema of Columbia, where they observed some work on the following day. The educated found the music of the Philharmonic Society a bit too modern, but were unable to find fault with Furt, the conductor. Friday night was enhanced by the Follies.

These Tar heels were more fortunate in obtaining a close-up of the eclipse then were some others we know of. Mr. Thornton, a former member of the faculty of this college invited them to his apartment for the occasion, and Dr. Dugger, also once a member of the faculty, guided them through the National Museum.

"Rose-Marie" was the last play seen, and "Lohengrin" the last opera heard.

The last day was filled with a trip to St. Johns, a drive down Riverside and Fifth Avenue, and a concert conducted by Damrosch at the Aeolian Hall.

"D'ja ever hear 'bout my girl with the pullman teeth?"

"Pullman teeth, how's that?"

"One upper and one lower."

Judge: Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?

Joshua: No, Boss, I'se the Joshua what made de moonshine still.

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CAMPUS COLLECTIONS

Manning Hall Dedicated
The University of North Carolina dedicated Manning Hall, new home of the aLw School, last week. The members of the Legislature were invited down for the ceremonies.

N. C. State is soon to have a new heating plant which will be used for light and power for the entire campus. It is at present in use for some of the buildings but will not work at full capacity for about two months.

China Against U. S. Universities
The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities, saying that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily. What do you know about that?—Semi-Weekly Campus.

New York Honorary Fraternity
In the University of New York the pen is fully as mighty as the pig-skin and the chap who does not possess a brawny pair of shoulders need not pine away in obscurity. The Per-stare et Praestare, a non-athletic honorary society, bestows honors upon those who have done meritorious service in some non-athletic extra-Curriculum activity. Fifteen new members were recently admitted.—New Student.

Smoking Hours
All freshmen at the University of Kansas are prohibited from smoking on the campus between seven-thirty A. M. and six-thirty P. M., according to a rule passed by the Men's Student Council of the University.

Hawaii vs. Oxford
An intercollegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and Oxford is to take place in Honolulu some time in January next. The Oxford debate team has been debating in leading American colleges and will visit Hawaii before proceeding to Australia, where they will engage the island continent's best debaters.—New Student.

Advice to Men
Students at the University of Kansas are being advised by the school paper to try "that cave man stuff." It says, "men take several correspondence courses in will-power and physical culture, then you will be able to steer your fair damsel away from the alluring restaurant window by a mere glance of your commanding eye. Then you can force her, still adoring, to ride home on a street car instead of a taxi. Then you can make her write those semester themes for you. And then, when the college days are over, she will take in washing while you sit and meditate on the Higher Good.
At the end the article spoils it all by saying: "All very well, but evidently the writer doesn't know college women."

Student Sociological Survey
Within a few days the taxpayers of Salem, Oregon will find their homes, their clubs, their places of business, invaded by a group of Willamette University students, armed with pencils and note books, asking questions, jotting down observations. The "Labor Temple", the City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce will be visited by these inquiring students. By and by, when their note books are filled, there will be nothing concerning the city of Salem that they will not know. They will know the housing situation, the labor condition, whether or not there are too many churches in the city and what type of people first settled there.
These students will then have made the Sociological Survey, which is shortly to be undertaken by the Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The students of the sociology class are to gather the data and it is to be tabulated and summarized by individual members of the fraternity.

The survey has been divided into fifteen fields as follows: Municipal Government, Commercial and Labor Organizations, Health, Population, Rural Relationships, Nationality, Religion, History of Salem, Social Agencies, Education, Transportation and financial Resources.

One theory that the students are determined either to prove or disprove is whether or not the Catholics are "endeavoring to dominate public school life."

The survey will take six months. After it is completed, a definite, constructive community program is to be mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.—New Student.

'27 APPEARS ON CLASS SWEATERS

Sophomores Sing in Dining Rooms To Celebrate Acquisition of Class Distinction

If ever the class of red and white shone, it was last Tuesday night in the dining rooms, when the college was taken by a storm of goodlooking white sweaters with red "N. C.'s" and '27's emblazoned upon them.

Through the gracious consent of the dignified juniors this thing was accomplished. Some two hundred girls paraded triumphantly through the three dining rooms, with Lettie Finch at their head to lead them in their class song, other songs and rousing yells.

The fact that the lights went off as the jubilant crowd pressed into Spencer dining room served to make the cheers for '27 and Alma Mater the greater, and they were heartily applauded by the rest of the students.

After dinner the sophomores gathered at the Hut to indulge in an informal party given to Guilford for having won the better-class-attendance campaign.

Here marshmallows were toasted and peanuts roasted, and a good time in general resulted.

The party closed with a yell for Guilford, led by the class cheer leaders, Lettie Finch and Bevie Wilson.

DR. G. W. CARVER SPEAKS ON HIS DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

was also produced from the potato. Coffee in several forms was exhibited. A number of flours and meals was shown the students. Breakfast foods that are very palatable as well as nutritious and medicinal proved of great interest.

All original properties of the fresh potato are preserved in the dehydrated potatoes. These are used in the same manner as dried fruits, and can be kept for a long space of time in air-tight cartons.

Three shades of brown, Russian, Italian and Vandyke, were exhibited by the speaker. These have wonderful covering qualities and can be used with either water or oil.

A flaked potato is made by a process of defibrillation.

Tapioca of an excellent flavor and quality is made from the potato.

Among the other interesting products exhibited were: flavoring, coloring, yeast, orange drops, molasses, ink, vinegar, preserved ginger root, and a rubber compound.

Dr. Carver claims no credit for these discoveries of the wonderful properties of these southern products. He has done nothing with them in commercial lines and will not sell them although he makes no secret of methods of making the products.

Dr. Carver was introduced by Dr. Givler, head of the Department of Science, as "the man who has created through chemistry."

"We should", he said, "do great honor to that man whom the Royal Society of England has seen fit to honor, and who has been awarded the Spingarn medal."

GEORGE COLLINS TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

the faculty of the Denver Labor College.

In 1922 he traveled in Europe and studied the social and industrial problems there. He has visited many American colleges discussing international and inter-racial understanding.

Some of his lecture subjects are: "Can Christianity and War be Reconciled?" "Is War Ever Justifiable?" "The Waging of Peace," "The Church and the Business of War," "Will Brotherhood Work in Race Relations?" "Dare be Christians?" and "The World Clash of Peace."

Course in Riding

The University of Michigan is offering a course in riding to those who wish to master the technique of horsemanship.

Waited To Long To Begin

Diner—"I can't eat this egg you brought me."

Waiter—"Isn't it cooked long enough, sir?"

Diner—"Yes, but not soon enough."

MR. KEISTER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT VESPERS

"Order and Revolution" is Subject of Talk. These Struggle for Supremacy in Society

The need of both radicals and conservatives in society was emphasized by Mr. A. A. Keister, of the department of Sociology and Economics, who spoke at Vesper services on Sunday night, January 18, upon the subject "Order and Revolution".

"These two forces of Order and Revolution, which in the individual, are the forces of Tradition and Intelligence, are forever struggling for supremacy in society", said the speaker.

The fact that the history of the institutions that make society has been a progression of the victories and defeats of these forces was brought out by the speaker, who gave a rather detailed history of the Christian religion which has progressed through the ages since Moses from the Jewish religion.

"Jesus", stated Mr. Keister, "was the greatest revolutionist that there has been in the history of the Christian religion, though not of other religions. He upset the whole Mosaic code."

He also emphasized the fact that the religious revolutionists of today, or the "modernists" were but advocating the return to those revolutionary principles of Jesus that have not been taken as fundamental through all the years that Christianity has been in existence.

"Just as there are two forces in operation in society, so there are two attitudes towards the progress of civilization", said Mr. Keister.

"These are the radical and the conservative, and both are necessary if civilization is to progress."

"Society," he said, "is in need of a balance between the two. By this method there would be a constant questioning of those things which we have combined with a will to hold to those things which are good and a willingness to discard those which are bad and replace them with those which are better."

In conclusion he asked that students take this attitude of balance between the two, which though it be conservative should not be condemnatory of the radical.

A radio fan has died. He is mourned by his many relations. He went into a powder-house smoking a pipe And was picked up by twenty-one stations. Ex.

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