

JOSEPHINE HEGE IS STUDENT PRESIDENT

Green and White Plans Commencement Program

BEGINS JUNE 5th

Seniors To Start Off Events With Tree Night—All Alumnae Are Invited

PLANS PARTLY SECRET

Although the seniors have not completed their commencement plans, and although they are keeping some of the completed ones as pleasant surprises, a peep at the letter that is being sent to the Green and White alumnae is enough to let us know that great things are going to happen around here the first week in June.

The letter inviting the Green and White alumnae to the reunion informs them that the graduation is to be a "howling success." The letter also says, "The luncheon of all the Green and Whites is to be Saturday, June 5, and we promise a fashion show, good music, songs, stunts and happy faces."

Friday, June 4, the seniors are to start off the commencement events with Tree Night, when they will reveal which tree they chose their freshman year to be their own.

Saturday, June 5, is to be a full day. First, at 9:15 a. m., there is to be a meeting of the Alumnae Board. Then, at 10:45, there will be an alumnae meeting in the auditorium, when the senior class as a whole will be taken into the alumnae association.

At 1 p. m. the Green and White luncheon will be served in South dining room, while the non-reunion classes will be served in Spencer dining room. The alumnae dinner is to be served on Spencer lawn at 6:15 p. m., when the Alumnae association will be hostess to all students.

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS WESSON SPEAKS ON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

She Urges Athletically Inclined Students To Aid In Forming Clubs When Possible

PLAYED ON BOSTON TEAM

Miss Cynthia Wesson, representing the United States Field Hockey Association, spoke in the gymnasium Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Wesson is very prominent in athletics, having been captain of the All-Boston Hockey team last year, holding the American record in woman's archery, and being secretary of the United States Field Hockey Association. She has also been an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, and while there organized the Madison, Wisconsin, Hockey Club.

Miss Wesson made a most interesting talk to a group of athletically minded students Thursday night. She was introduced by Miss Mary C. Coleman. The purpose lying back of the hockey association, in whose name she spoke, Miss Wesson said, was to counteract the bad American habit of giving up all games, especially those calling for team work, after leaving college. We have, she said, grown away from the old ideas of the activities in which women should engage, and physical education is rapidly becoming more popular, since in the last few years there has been an enormous increase in the number of gymnasiums, swimming pools, and physical education teachers. The United States Field Hockey Association was founded only four years ago, and now there are numerous local clubs, from whose teams are selected city, sectional and all-American teams. Miss Wesson urged those students interested in

(Continued on page 4)



GLEN YARBOROUGH
New President of the Y. W. C. A.

NEXT YEAR'S SOCIETY PRESIDENTS ARE CHOSEN

Susan Borden, Adelphian; Pauline Whittaker, Aletheian; Ruth Jones, Dikean

SILVERMAN, CORNELIAN

Society presidents for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting Saturday night. The voting resulted in the election of Susan Borden, Adelphian; Pauline Whittaker, Aletheian; Esther Silverman, Cornelian; and Ruth Jones, Dikean.

Susan Borden, from Goldsboro, is an active member of the student body, having served as a critic for the Adelphian society, vice president of the French club, and as a class officer. The untiring efforts in behalf of her society merit her election.

Pauline Whittaker, of Elkin, N. C., has the poise and ability to assure her success as a presiding officer. She has worked for the society by serving on committees, taking part in plays, and supporting any project advanced by the Aletheians. She is also a well-known member of our campus through class work and other activities.

Esther Silverman, of Wilmington, N. C., thoroughly deserves the honor to which she has been elected because of her loyalty to her society. When the Cornelians have wanted a thing done, she has been there to do it.

Ruth Jones of Charlotte, N. C., has been an outstanding member of the Dikean society, having served as marshal for the year of '25-'26. She has supported her society in

(Continued on page 4)

SIS M'DUFFIE IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Various Offices and Club Memberships Attest To Popularity of Next Year's President.

At the meeting of the Junior class Monday night, April 12, Sis McDuffie was elected president for the oncoming year by an almost unanimous vote.

During her college course the president of next year's senior class has held a number of important offices. Her first year she was a member of the House of Representatives and the Freshman Commission. Besides being baseball manager both her sophomore and junior years, Sis was a member of the House of Representatives, secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the Zoology and Chemistry clubs, and House President of Kirkland. So it is with a president that has had liberal participation in all phases of campus life that the future senior class will assume its new position of leadership and dignity next year.



JOSEPHINE HEGE,
of Roanoke Rapids, was recently elected president of the student body for the year 1926-27.

Sophomore Night Festival Proves A Howling Success

The Entertainment Consisted of Special Dances, Stunts By the Four Classes, and Dancing In General—Music Was Furnished By a Very Peppy Jazz Orchestra.

Interest in and excitement about "The Night Festival" given in the Spencer gym by the Sophomores, eclipsed for a large number of people all other interests and excitement on the campus Saturday afternoon. Posters, which had been spread generously over the campus during the week before, curiosity, and an assurance by the Sophs of a good time, brought a crowd, which proved that "It pays to advertise."

At 3 o'clock the festivity began. The orchestra tuned up and began its jazz, and immediately everyone was in a mad whirl.

A row of tables and chairs along each side of the room furnished convenient seats for the weary, where, during the entire evening their orders for refreshments were filled by serving girls in variegated and vari-colored costumes.

A chorus of dancing girls composed of Constance Gwaltney, Jean McCabe, Judie Barksdale, Lydia Percival, Emily Rideoutte and Isabel Tarry gave the first special dance.

Before the party each of the classes had been challenged to give a stunt. The stunt by the Senior class was given first, by several seniors dressed in white knickers, green jerseys and straw hats, who danced and sang.

After more general dancing, the Freshmen stunt was given. This was quite dramatic, very entertaining and

very amusing.

A feature dance was then given by Constance Gwaltney, dressed as a man, and Nell Jones, in a colonial costume.

The floor was crowded with dancing couples again, but only for a short time. The little bell demanded quiet and attention again, and this time, Constance Gwaltney and Lydia Percival gave the "Raggy Andy" dance.

The acrobatic Juniors then rushed wildly in in their red jerseys and white knickers and gave their stunt. They formed a human merry-go-round.

Dancing had scarcely begun again when the Sophomores gave their stunt—a human "Tin Lizzie," which traveled jerkily along in spite of blowouts, punctures and other calamities.

Miss Helmick, Harriet Brown and Miss Lynam, the judges for the class stunts, awarded the prize to the freshmen. Amid howls of delight and frequent yelling for the sophomores, they were served with free refreshments.

As diversions for those who did not dance or who grew weary of dancing, numerous side shows might be explored if one had sufficient supply of pennies—The Seven Wonders of the World, The Siamese Twins, The Twin Bats, Bonaparte Crossing

(Continued on page 4)

Meeting Of Social Service Workers Is Held In Greensboro March 25 and 26

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service was held in Greensboro, March 25 and 26. This year's was a part of a two year program of study and work, for at this time the state's social deficit was considered and at the conference the assets and accomplishments and assets will be investigated.

The Thursday morning session was devoted to group meetings of workers in six phases of social work.

At the meeting of Travelers Aid Societies the president and others led discussions of the widening field of usefulness of the group. Led by Miss Bullitt, of Charleston, the Family Welfare societies discussed

methods of case work and various forms of relief. The Recreation organizations meeting was visited by Miss Coleman and the Physical Education Seniors, who heard talks on value of supervised recreation, to the church and the community.

A large number of the college students attended the meeting of Juvenile Court Workers, which featured the exemplary work of the Asheville Juvenile Court. Judge Hyatt, of that court, also Miss Margaret Rogers and Mr. Hoskins, all told of good work done and gave hope for the success of this new undertaking in the state.

(Continued on Page 2)

Elsie Crew Chosen Vice President; Virginia Sloan Is Secretary of S. G. C.



ELSIE CREW,
of Pleasant Hill, new vice-president of Student Government

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR RECITALS

Hermene Warlick Begins the List of the Seven Seniors Who Are Music Students

MISS OGBURN ASSISTS

Dr. Brown has recently announced the dates for the senior music recitals the first of which will be given by Hermene Wharton Warlick, April 15, at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Music building. College students, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend the programs.

The order for the recitals is as follows: Hermene Wharton Warlick, April 15, assisted by Elizabeth Ogburn, with Dorothy Farham at the piano.

Lillian Grey Fetter, April 22. Annie Lee Gentry, April 28, assisted by Elizabeth Hanaman.

Elizabeth Reinhardt, May 7. Annie Lula Marine, May 14, assisted by Iredell Brinn.

Ethel Johnson, May 20. Mildred Little, May 28, assisted by Elizabeth Ogburn.

Hermene Warlick, assisted by Elizabeth Ogburn, will give the following program:

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Orchestra Under Direction of Mr. Fuchs Will Be Assisted By Mr. Grady Miller.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. H. Fuchs, will give a concert next Saturday, April 17th, at 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium of Students' building. The orchestra will be assisted by Mr. H. Grady Miller, baritone. The faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

The following interesting program will be presented:

I. Overture, Peter Schmolli Weber

II. Suite, Op. 68..Schumann-Clark Soldiers March. Curious Story. Merry Farmer. Traumerel. Little Romance. Hunting Song.

III. Aria, Song To the Evening Star (from "Tannhauser") Wagner

Mr. Miller.

IV. Symphony In G Major..Haydn Adagio Cantabile, Vavace assai.

Andante. Menuetto (Allegro). Allegro di molto.

V. Toreador et Andalous (from Bal Costume) ...Rubinstein

ELECTIONS CLOSE

Clara Guignard Is Treasurer. Blanche Armfield Is Carolinian Editor

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

With such a wealth of excellent leadership to choose from the student body found it difficult to decide on the girls that would head the student body Y. W. and A. A. for the coming year, and it was only after a hard fought campaign that Josephine Hege was elected president; Elsie Crew, vice president; Virginia Sloan, secretary; Clara Guignard, treasurer, of student government, and Glenn Yarborough, president of Y. W., and Bevie Wilchief marshal; Louise C. Smith, chief-marshal; Louise C. Smith, editor-in-chief of "Pine Needles," and Blanche Armfield, editor-in-chief of the "Carolinian."

Josephine Hege is from Roanoke Rapids and has been active in college organizations since her freshman year, when she was elected freshman representative to the senate. Her sophomore year she was chairman of the Student-Friendship Fund, and this year has been undergraduate representative of the Y. W.; N. C. representative on Blue Ridge conference, one of the junior representatives on Faculty-Student council and literary editor of the "Pine Needles."

Elsie Crew, of Pleasant Hill, has been a hard worker ever since coming to N. C. Her sophomore year she was secretary of the class, made the hockey and soccer teams and was a member of the college choir. This

(Continued on page 4)

DR. KENDRICK SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION TO CLUB

He Gives the Causes of Immigration and Raises Questions As To Restrictions.

FAVORS 25 YEAR HOLIDAY

At their last meeting, the International Relations club was favored by a talk by Dr. Kendrick on "Immigration."

"Down to 1860," Dr. Kendrick said, "the cause of immigration was the search for new land—the desire of peasants for ownership of the land they tilled. In former times, the real land owners were not the tillers of the soil, or if the tillers did own their land, most of their profits were taken up in manorial dues and royal fees."

"The biggest factor in early immigration was the real estate interest," Dr. Kendrick declared. "For business reasons, Penn and Lord Baltimore did not ask their prospective land purchasers their religious beliefs."

"The second cause of immigration, in the later period," Dr. Kendrick found, "was the American demand for cheap labor. The south European responded to the cry of the machine. The north Europeans came from the towns to take up farms."

"Not till recently," Dr. Kendrick said, "has there been much concern over the quality of immigrants. There was not much immigration from the Revolutionary period until 1820. If we had determined against foreign immigration then, we would have had about the same population as now and been a much more homogeneous people."

"If we have a foreign element which will not become assimilated," Dr. Kendrick was of the opinion,

(Continued on page 4)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS.

Count your blessings one by one,
but when we think of the Virginia-
Carolina game, society parties, the
new plays, and Field Day we have
to count by two.

Our would-be teachers are finding
it hard to decide whether to be an
elegant surly in a one-horse town or
a hack in a teaming city.

The campus will certainly know
all the health rules by the end of
the week since the freshmen are
heralding them from all quarters
with their posters.

The campus in bloom by com-
mencement—with 1700 blooming
idiots!

The underclassmen are expecting
seniors to have Pansied Creations
since they are allowed a week-end
between Easter and June to go
home.

The South Carolinians originated
the Charleston; why not have a new
step called the "Tar Heel?"

For the benefit of future teachers
it would be advisable for Emily
Post's new book to be "Etiquette in
Interviewing Superintendents."

FIELD DAY

Track and baseball season has
been open for several weeks now,
and Field Day is less than a month
away, yet few students have shown
a great amount of interest in the
sports.

Field Day promises to be better
than ever this year, if the students
will only come out to practice.
There are a number of girls in col-
lege who would make good track-
men, but many of these have not
yet appeared for work.

April 31st is a glorious holiday
at the college, particularly for those
who take part in the day's events,—
either in the track meet held in the

morning, the baseball game that
afternoon, or the dance drama at
night. And of course there is the
banquet at 6, which is attended only
by those who have earned 100
points toward a monogram during
the year. At this time athletic
awards for the year are made, and
altogether it is not an affair to be
missed.

A Freshie's Letter Home

Dear Ma:

I haven't epistoled you a letter in
a long time because this hole college
is so busy that I have to get busy
to keep up with it? You will be
glad to note that my Orthography has
improved. My teacher says that no
freshman can take suphmore Eng-
lish until she can spell reasonably
well and puncherate her lines: she
says I must never make a comma
blunder or a period fault—since I
aim to please I avoid both commas
and periods?

Well, all the seemers here are get-
ting ready for commencement. They
are looking forward to new dresses,
caps and gowns: I am saving my East-
er dress so I will have a new look-
ing outfit too? Maybe somebody
will take me for a seemer and send
me a bouquet of flowers; By the way,
Ma; they call them cowsarges here*
and wear them on big occasions like
banquets and other edibles. You
might tell Hiram Jones that they
are wearing cowsarges this year:
Say I'm going to put in periods
and commas now because no teacher
will ever see this anyway, and I
know you don't mind if I fault
and flounder now and then.

They are having a exercise April
30, called field day. Everybody gets
out of classes and watches the per-
formance. I went out to the re-
hearsels and witnessed some queer
acts. I saw some girls jumping over
a pole into a sand pile and some
girls jumping over nothing but a
sand pile. I didn't see any reason
for that because they could have
walked around it if they didn't want
sand in their shoes. But a hole
string marched up like ducks, follow-
ing the first girl who jumped over.

I caught sight of some girls throw-
ing pie pans and spears in the air.
I didn't catch the idea but I figured
I could sail a pie pan a lot farther
than they sailed theirs; so I went
out to show them. But they weren't
pie pans after all but were made out-
ter iron or something because I
couldn't throw it far. I hope the
performance comes off all right be-
cause I have an English lesson that
day and I dont want to fault or
blunder in class.

Nother event coming is the last
massmeeting. It is not Cathol wor-
ship Ma,—I'm still an iron-side Ba-
ptist—but a convention like. The
seemers will give up their select
front seats to the juniors, and I hope
they wont be taken away from them
the first of next year either.

At regular mass meeting you go
and hear the speeches and make
some your self if you feel so inclined.
Every body says she hates to go but
there is really nothing bad in them.
Only it's collegiate to hate every
thing you are supposed to do and to
adore every thing you are't. I'm
catching on to university life a right
smart now.

The suphmores are out picking
flowers for a note book I told them
half the truck they brought in was
weeds but they didn't seem to mind.
I reckon living in town so long has
dulled their puspeptions. I saw some
of us freshmen down on our knees
in the yard, and I thought maybe
we had to make a notebook too, but
they were merely hunting four leaf
clovers.

I know a lot more news to write
you this morning but my paper has
run out. As custom has it, light
bell has just rung.

Collegiately,
Ima Green Freshman.

MEETING OF SOCIAL SERVICE
WORKERS IS HELD IN
GREENSBORO MACH 25 AND 26

(Continued from page 1)

The Child Welfare agencies and
the Anti-Capital Punishment league
both reported much progress made.
They also perfected their organiza-
tions for the next year.

The Thursday afternoon session
opened with an illustrated talk by
Dr. L. C. McBrayer, managing di-
rector of N. C. Tuberculosis as-
sociation, on "Social Service as ap-
plied to Undernourishment in N. C."
The most important duty of the
state," Dr. McBrayer said, "is the
growing of strong citizens. Proper
heredity should be insured by ster-

ilization of the unfit and all chil-
dren should be assured proper care
and training." The undernourished
child is the sick child, Dr. McBrayer
said, and is impairing his future
health and efficiency.

The general session later assem-
bled in the West Market church, to
hear Dr. Charles Merriam, chair-
man American Social Science Re-
search council, on "Research and So-
cial Work." The summum bonum of
social service, Dr. Merriam declared
to be to help people to help them-
selves. Social science knowledge
must develop to keep pace with phys-
ical science. The work of the Re-
search council is to unify the work
of the various fields and set mini-
mum standards.

The Friday morning session was
presided over by Dr. E. C. Brooks,
president N. C. State college. Dr.
J. F. Steiner, of the university, read
a paper on "The Outstanding Needs
of our Prison System." The two
greatest needs he thought to be well-
trained efficient prison officials and
sure, swift punishment for the crim-
inal. The prevention of crime most
needed, through correction of evil
conditions.

Judge Hyatt, of the Asheville
Juvenile Court, considered "The
Problem of Juvenile Delinquency in
North Carolina." Youth, he said,
is traveling alone. It cannot be
judged by yesterday's standards. Age
must keep an understanding of youth
and they must keep step together.

During a general discussion, Mr.
Wilson, legal adviser of the county
board of commissioners, expressed
approval of work for prison reform,
and for the first time pledged sup-
port of the work.

Friday afternoon Dr. Steiner pre-
sided over the general session. Mrs.
Palmer Jerman, a prominent worker
in women's political circles, spoke on
"Next Steps in North Carolina's
Social Legislation." She presented
the program endorsed by the state
League of Women Voters and the
Federation of Women's Clubs. They
are backing six bills, the most promi-
nent of which is the demand for a
survey of women in industry in the
state. The bill to reduce working
hours of children under sixteen to
eight hours has also gained much
opposition. Other socially necessary
measures would provide for a farm
colony for older women offenders, a
school for delinquent colored girls
and a mother's pension bill. Provi-
sion for adoption of the Australian
ballot is also being advocated.

The remainder of the session was
devoted to the report of surveys be-
ing made by teachers and students
in the School of Social Welfare at
Carolina. F. S. Wilder gave an
"Analysis of Crime as Shown by Su-
perior Court Records." He showed
the necessity for legislation for re-
cording of criminal judgments. His
study showed strong relation be-
tween economic and social condition
of people and crime.

Mr. Roy M. Brown gave "A Study
of the Prisoners on our County Chain
Gangs." Some figures show the
general status of the criminals.
Seventy per cent were from towns
or cities. Sixty per cent were with-
out home ties. Seventy-eight per
cent could not read intelligently.
Thirty-nine per cent were church
members. Mr. Brown found that
only two counties keep adequate
records of the age, occupation, resi-
dence, marital status and church
membership of the convicts.

Mr. Arthur Raper, also of the uni-
versity, gave a few life sketches of
criminals. He believes that the
cause of crime can be determined
through finding the facts of the life
history of a large number of crim-
inals. Negroes, he said, are tried by
white men's laws for offenses not
considered crime by the negroes.

Lieutenant Oxley, Director of
Negro Welfare under the state de-
partment, talked on "The Problem of
Negro Crime." Living and housing
conditions, he said, are conducive
to crime. His people have low liv-
ing conditions, he said, not in ac-
cordance with their income. "Educa-
tion means giving the negro a chance
to learn to make adjustments neces-
sary to abide by the white man's
mode of life," he concluded.

Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commis-
sioner of charities and public wel-
fare, and Dr. H. W. Chase, president
of the University of North Carolina,
spoke at 8 o'clock in the evening,
March 25, at West Market Street
Methodist church to the North Caro-
lina conference for social service.

Dr. Wade R. Brown opened the
evening session by leading commu-
nity singing. Mr. W. C. Jackson,
president of the conference, deliver-
ed the opening address and followed
his remarks by introducing Mrs.
Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, who spoke on "The

Limitations of North Carolina Pub-
lic Welfare Institutions," began her
discussion by reading a compilation
of the industrial superiorities of the
state. She declared that the present
industrial progress of the state would
undoubtedly lead to a great influx
of population. She pointed out the
danger of the future swamping of
the state by the great necessity for
social legislation and urged her au-
dience to exercise their faculties in
meeting this danger.

Dr. Chase was introduced by Mr.
A. M. Scales, a leader of social work
in the city. The subject of Dr.
Chase's address was "Leadership in
a Democracy."

Dr. Chase pointed out the direct
relationship between leadership and
social economy, one of the important
subjects discussed by the conference.
He discussed leadership in three as-
pects. The first of these was the
type of leadership, a factor which,
Dr. Chase said, has been of prime
importance in determining the pro-
gress of the state.

The speaker considered the lack
of a quantity of leadership a result
of the absence of a favorable envi-
ronment. He said that a surrounding
of the youth of a state with rich op-
portunity was necessary to its pros-
perity.

The desertion of the state by the
men most capable of leadership was
appalling, according to Dr. Chase. He
stated that from an investigation he
discovered that only one out of every
five of the foremost scientists had
remained in the state.

"Given a good start, leaders
thrive," the speaker declared. He
considered the question not one of
ancestry but of widening opportunity
and said that the progress of the
state would surely result in great
increase in leadership.

Gall and Wormwood

Apparently there has been more
bitterly adverse criticism on the
campus this year than for several
others combined,—criticism of fac-
ulty by students, of the students by
faculty, and of students by students.
People of the college community
slash each other in conversation and
write invective that savors of Byron's
"English Bards and Scotch Review-
ers" or of Aristophanes's satires.
Some of it, no doubt, is just as per-
sonal and just as unjust as Byroff's
attack on Wordsworth.

Nothing is perfect and it would
be the height of imbecility to look
upon every institution at North Caro-
lina college in a Pollyanna light,—
there are enough petty annoyances
within this fence of red-tape to try
the faith and optimism of Browning;
—but from the avalanche of verbal
and written spleen it seems that we
are all trying to vie with each other
in "Knocking" everyone else and in
making ourselves as pessimistic and
as miserable as possible. Every fresh
assault but adds fury to the flames
until some of us seem likely to go
up in conflagration.

In considering the faculty it is a
question of "honor to whom honor is
due" versus an arrogant acceptance
of noblesse oblige. It is right that
the faculty be given the best seats
at concerts and lectures and have
similar attentions because of their
superiority of their knowledge, age
and position, because, like Lear, they
have something which commands our
respect; but they should feel 'the
same gratitude for their privileges.

The divine right of the faculty is
unalienable; but it is abused when
professorial purple becomes the
gown of tyranny. Our particular
faculty, so far as I know, are emi-
nently commendable in these res-
pects, in their trustworthiness, which
has been questioned,—and in their at-
titude toward the students in general.

Perhaps some of them are a bit
easy-going, like Mr. Irvine, the rector
in Adam Bede, they may "grow
heavy in the saddle," but apparently,
the majority are willing to help the
students in every possible way. For
the teacher who utilizes her privi-
lege at the library to keep books out
for months and months and even re-
moves from the library the only copy
of the text after assigning a lesson
in it, there are others who are more
scrupulous about returning books
than the students are, and who help
immeasurably by loaning their own
books or by putting them on the re-
serve shelf.

For the member of the faculty
who stands in the book room thump-
ing the counter and looking daggers
while a student completes a purchase
begun before he entered and the one
who pushes ahead of the wearily
waiting lines, there are others who
refuse to take offered precedence in
having checks cashed, buying tickets
and mailing letters.

If the attitude of the faculty

toward the students is unfair in any
way, it is in their error of consider-
ing us about ten instead of twenty,
or, on the other hand, expecting too
much of students organizations and
publications; their habit of criticizing
the whole students body when only a
few individuals merit reproof; of
their demand that students, contrary
to the reasoning of Meiklejohn, con-
cur with their opinions. Obviously
these objections apply to only a very
limited number of officials and
teachers.

But the battle between students
and faculty is but a pale kind of a
skirmish compared with the warfare
that goes on between the students.
Strange to say, most of the criticism
is in regard to intellect. Now ac-
cording to Powys, the aristocracy of
the intellect is a bastard aristocracy.
I have longed to be on the pinnacle of
intellectual brilliancy where I might
call somebody "dumb," and I have
called many people dumb only to feel
that they probably considered me
more dumb, and that I was in many
respects. There are many girls,
however, who boldly denounce scores
of others as "dumb."

In truth we are all rather uniformly
dumb; but it is difficult to single out
those more dumb than ourselves. A
girl who knows nothing in French
may excel in chemistry. Not every
student who is silent on classes or at
discussion groups is really stupid.
Some girls may say little because of
timidity, lack of confidence in their
knowledge, or, unfortunately, from
selfishness.

The wholesome, well-balanced stu-
dent who makes 3's on everything is
not to be despised by the pseudo-
sophisticates. There were some fools
on the honor roll, I suspect, and sev-
eral brilliant people off. Again it is
not sign that a girl has never read

anything that she is not constantly
spouting Ghandi, Nietzsche, or H. L.
Mencken. There are other qualities
as good as a gushing, sometimes su-
perficial, intellectual brilliancy, es-
pecially when that brilliancy is de-
voted to traducing the mentality of
others.

R. L.

He put his arms around her waist
The color left her cheek.
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed about a week.

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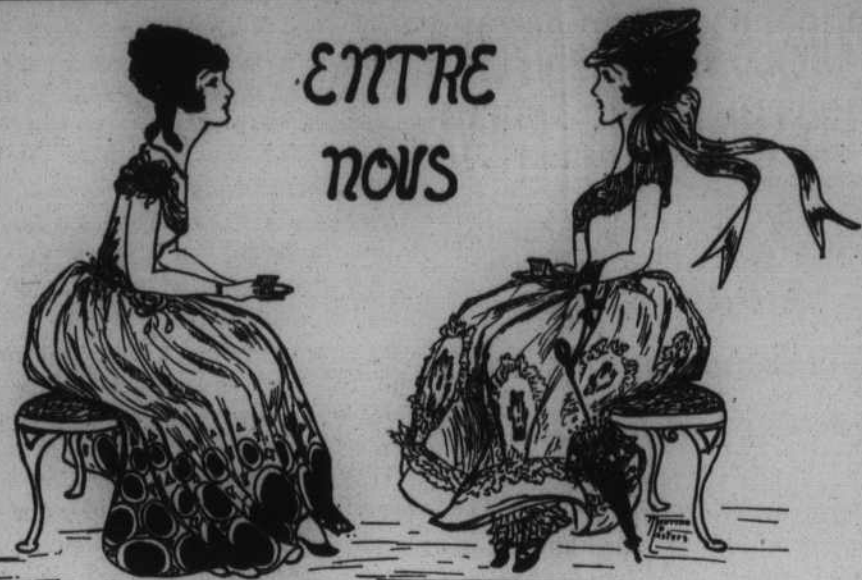
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Virginia Sloan Entertains
Virginia Sloan entertained the members of the Sophomore Council Saturday night in the Dikean Club room. The hostess assisted by Buster Wearn, Virginia Batte, Molly Hall, Frances Gibson and Faelean Pleasants, served punch, candy and sandwiches. Among those present were: Puss Butler, Buster Wearn, Evelyn Thompson, Mildred Davis, Virginia Batte, Teeny Welton, Martha Hall, Fuzzy Beam, Frances Gibson, Wilhemina Weiland, Sarah Foust, Margaret Lambe, Faelean Pleasants, Frances Whisnant, Evelyn Wilkins, Margaret McIver, Lucy T. Baird, Kate Caldwell, Verna Hodges, Isabele Hoey, Freda Segall, Minnie Walker and Fannie Dunlap.

Susan Borden Honored
The Adelphians gave a tea Monday afternoon in East sun parlor, honoring their new president, Susan Borden. Music was furnished for dancing by Sally Johnston. Mary Dayvault, Elizabeth Wilson, Sally Johnston and Gertrude Boone served tea and assorted cakes to the guests.

Aletheians Have House Warming
The followers of Lady Maud held a house warming in their new club room prior to the holidays. A musical program was furnished by Molly Hall, Ruth Bellamy and Iredell Brinn. Lillian Stroud furnished music for dancing.

Kathleen Garren Honored
Lillian Russ and Ollie Boone were hostesses at a surprise birthday party for Kathleen Garren in Hinshaw Friday night. Spring flowers were used profusely to decorate the room. Numerous contests were played. A delicious dinner was served the guests who included: Hazel Lilinson, Jess Heafner, Billy Currin and Kathleen Garren.

Jennie Adams Entertains
Jennie Adams honored Miss Miriam Harper of Goucher, guest of Miss Eugenia Hunter, at a lovely bridge party, at the home of Mrs. Pierce Rucker on North Elm Street. Evelyn Stevenson won the high score prize, a lovely pair of silk hose. The honoree was presented a gift, also. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious luncheon was served to: Eugenia Hunter, Miriam Harper, Skinny Deaton, Minnie Lee Landon, Mary Lacy Boney, Evelyn Stevenson, Billy Gholson, Virginia Vanstory and Rebecca Ogburn.

The Dikeans enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on south Spencer lawn Monday afternoon before Easter. Charlotte Watkins found the most eggs and was given a huge leather rabbit. At the conclusion of the hunt, refreshments were served in the club room.

Among those attending the Easter dances at State were: Bill Wiley, Wilma Kuck, Marjorie Bonitz, Mary Lou Coffey, Billy Gholson, Evelyn Stevenson and Frances Gibson.

Emily Weddington '25, Ethel Royal '24, Virginia Davis '25, Gertrude Shepherd '25, Sythe Sasman '24, Lizzy Whitney '24, and Lena Smith '24, were among the campus visitors last week.

Edith McGranaham from Agnes Scott spent several days with Virginia Kirkpatrick prior to the holidays.

Mary Frances Craven, Louise Ballard, Vera Rosemond, Mary Elizabeth Gorham, Mary Donnell Smoot and Temple McCurdy were detained at home after the holidays on account of illness.

Margaret Hoyle was operated on Thursday at the Clinic hospital for appendicitis.

Margaret Beam of Asheville spent Easter with Virginia Batte in Concord. Virginia Sloan of Franklin also visited Miss Batte during the holidays.

Buster Wearn, Sally Johnston, Ruth Jones and Babe Henderson visited Mary Dayvault and Dot Black in Concord.

Mary Moore Deaton had as her

guests for the holidays: Louise C. Smith, Emily Cate, Louise Ervin, Molly Hall, Vail Gray, Bet Pannill, Lolita Cox and Brooks Johnston. Sarah Gulley, Lib Gaskins, Katherine Price and Skinny Deaton spent the holidays with Nan Jeter in Morganton.

Among the visitors at Davidson for Junior Speaking were: Joe Kluttz, Margaret Beam, Rosalie Wiley, Lib Moretz, Virginia Batte, Marjorie Fuller and Mary Dayvault.

Molly Hall and Eleanor Vanneman attended the Mathis-Kindler wedding in Asheville Thursday.

Beck Ogburn spent several days with Marianna Long in Statesville during the holidays.

Margaret Caldwell and Snow Thigpen spent part of Easter in Salisbury with Margaret Witherspoon.

MUSIC NOTES

Twentieth Students' Recital Tuesday, March 23, 1926, 3 p. m.

Organ prelude and fugue in E minor, Bach, Hermene Warlick.

Waltz, Chopin, Ruth Brooks.

Gavotte in E, Bach-St. Saens, Pauline Neal (Fu).

Violin, Canzonetta, Paradise, Julien Wilson.

Organ, postlude in G, Read, Annie Lee Gentry.

Standchen, Op. 33, No. 4, Sinding, Verna Boykin (Fu).

Valse Humoresque, Stojowski, Doris Branch (Fu).

Warum, Schumann, Julia Yancey (F).

Andante and minuet from Op. 7, Grieg, Mildred Little.

Organ, Symphony in C minor (1st Movement), Maquaise, Ethel Johnston.

Friday Recital.

A recital given by students of the school of music was held in the auditorium of Students' building Friday at chapel hour. The following program was presented:

1. Br'er Rabbit, MacDowell, Dorothy Parham.

2. Violin, Madrigal, Simonetti, Virginia Jackson.

3. Voice, Hindoo song, Bemberg, Rebecca Ogburn, Julia Johnston at the piano.

4. Hark! Hark! The Lark, Liszt.

5. Violin, Son of the Meadows, Kela Bela, Elizabeth Hanaman, Hermene Warlick at the piano.

Harvard Students Make Report On Education

Cambridge, Mass.—(By New Student News Service)—Following the lead of Dartmouth, Bowdoin and other colleges the undergraduates of Harvard University have through their students' council drawn up a report on education. The report calls the University too large and recommends that it be broken up into at least six smaller colleges, preferably of about 300 students each, and that the students of each be housed in dormitories by themselves. This, it is said, would result in great social developments on the part of the average student and social progress that would greatly exceed that which Harvard students now gain.

The council further declares itself in favor of limitation of freshmen and keeping down the number of "unassimilable" students to 10 per cent of the entire student body. It also urges that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates rather than on "mere wisdom."

The student council adopted this plan for the changing of the entire educational system at Harvard after a five months' study on the part of a committee of ten undergraduates who talked with faculty members and students both of their own and other

colleges as well as with prominent educational authorities.

NEW GIRLS PRESENT ENTERTAINING PLAYS

Gertrude Boone coaches "Wisdom Teeth," and Susan Borden directs "Spreading the News."

A good sized crowd was on hand Saturday night to witness the Adelphian new girl plays, which were given in the college auditorium.

"Wisdom Teeth," by Rachel Lyman Fields, was coached by Gertrude Boone, and "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, was coached by Susan Borden. Both plays were highly successful and called forth much applause from the audience.

The cast for "Wisdom Teeth" is as follows: Henry Wellington Hill, Dorothy Miller; Aunt Henrietta, Huldah Brinkley; Miss Person, Annie Stenson Dunn; attendant, Mary Dayvault.

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, has the following cast: Policeman, Martha Hall; Bartley Fallon, Virginia Hassell; Mrs. Fallon, Louise Dannenbaum; Jack Smith, Eurana Johnson; Shawn Early, Virginia Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Tully, Polly Fulford; Mrs. Tarry, Alma Smith; James Ryan, Mildred Baumgardner; a removable magistrate, Ruth Clinard.

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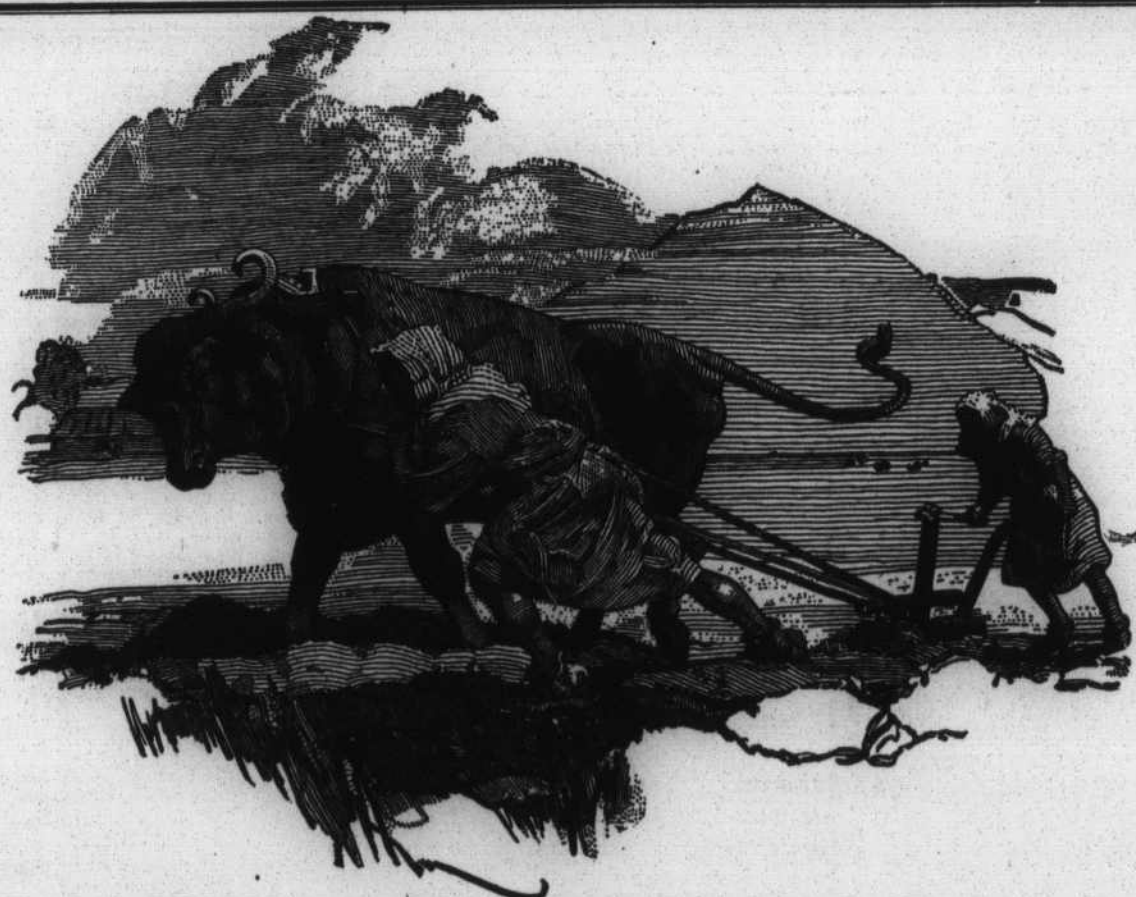
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Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

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PRODUCTS OF STATE IN ART AND CRAFT SHOWN

Greensboro Art Association Holds Exhibition in Porter-Lyon Drug Store.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

The Greensboro Art association, as a result of its affiliation with the National Federation of Arts, wishes to call to the attention of the students to the fact that the association is holding its second annual celebration of Art Week. Features of the exhibition are an art exhibit at Porter-Lyon drug store, a program of talks on art in the public schools and artistic displays in store windows.

Products of North Carolina arts and crafts are on exhibition in the basement of Porter-Lyon drug store. The exhibition is open to the public during Art Week and the following week at these hours: 10-12:30 a. m., 3-6 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m.

Several craft industries of the state have sent exhibitions of weaving, pottery and basketry and a number of these products are for sale. Residents of the town have lent hand-woven coverlets and other products of home industry which date back to 1800. One of the coverlets has the name of its maker and a prayer woven into it. Revolutionary costume which was worn in the battle of Guilford Courthouse is also on exhibit. On April 12, 13, 14 and 15 Guilford college girls are demonstrating weaving. Miss Daisy Strong, sister of Miss Cora Strong, teacher of mathematics at N. C. college, has contributed an exhibit of wood-carving.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce is offering as prizes for the best exhibits three medals made by Mr. Edgar Brown of Schiffman's jewelry store. The judges for the contest are Miss Mollie Ann Peterson and Messrs. C. E. Hartman and Bernard Cone.

A play entitled "Miss N. C. Spees Herself," written by Kate Hall and Andrina McIntyre, will be presented during the chapel hour on Friday in the college auditorium. In the reserve room at the library are being displayed a number of prints of masterpieces.

The purpose of the association is, in the words of Frederick Batzer, as suggested by Miss Eugenia Eckford, chairman of the committee on Art Week, "that the mission of art is to teach a love of beautiful clothes, beautiful homes, beautiful surroundings, and all to the end that life itself may be rich and full of beauty in its purposes and ideals."

College students are urged to take advantage of the rare opportunity of gaining knowledge of native art. The association desires that the ideas which it presents during the week may carry over into everyday life.

SOPHOMORES NIGHT FESTIVAL PROVES A HOWLING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

the Rhine, The Tight Rope Walker, The Wild Woman from Borneo, The Wonder One-Armed Baby and the Swimming Match. Besides this there was a Palmist who was kept busy by those seeking a revelation of their past, present and future.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in carnival fashion. Heavy draperies were hung over the windows and the soft glow of the lights and the scattered confetti made the party a true "Night Festival."

Due to the early dinner hour, the guests dissembled at about 5:30 o'clock and all pronounced the party a great success.

Much of its success and charm is due to the chairmen of the various committees, all of whom merit recognition and praise for their efficient and effective work. They were:

Margaret Lambe, decorations; Minnie Walker, refreshments; Verna Hodges, music; Judith Barksdale, dances; Frances Gibson, entertainment.

NEXT YEAR'S SOCIETY PRESIDENTS ARE CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

every undertaking, besides her interest in other campus affairs.

Other business discussed was the party to be given the following Saturday night in Spencer gym. Only members of the society will be present. Men or other guests are excluded on account of the limited time remaining for preparation. After the appointing of several committees, the meeting adjourned.

SECOND ELECTION IS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 22

House Presidents, Fire Chief, Editor of Coraddi, Cheer Leader and Others To Be Elected.

OTHERS TO BE ELECTED

The second election of the year will be held Thursday, April 22, to elect the remainder of the officers for next year. Contrary to custom, there will be only one ballot, the girl with the highest number of points winning. Nominations will begin Wednesday of this week and continue until Wednesday of next week.

The following officers will be included on this ballot: Editor-in-chief of the Coraddi from the senior class, fire chief from the senior class, house presidents, eight of whom will be from the senior class and four from the junior class, college cheer leader from any class, business managers of the various college publications, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., undergraduate representative and chairman of the budget.

Immediately afterward the president of the junior class will be elected and the marshals will be chosen by the different societies.

In the first election held just before the spring holidays, the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of student government, editors of the Carolinian and Pine Needles, president of the Athletic association and chief marshal were elected. Last Saturday the societies elected their presidents for the incoming year.

MISS BENNETT IS SPEAKER AT VESPERS

In Her Message States Purpose of Stephens Revival Company. Portrays Paul and Saul.

Miss Frances Bennett, a member of Stephens Revival company which is conducting a six weeks' campaign in the city, spoke in the auditorium of the music building at vesper services at 7 o'clock in the evening on Sunday, April 11.

Miss Bennett spoke first of the opportunity of college life and its relation to the campaign. She stated the purpose of the company and its desire to reach as many citizens as possible and she described her personal work with children.

The speaker stated as her message for the evening the picturing of two important biblical characters. She first described the character of Saul, of whom obedience was demanded by God and who failed to meet this demand throughout impatience. The character of Paul and its contrast with that of Saul was the essence of the speaker's message. She pointed out the striking contrast between the death of Saul, whose character was ruined by sin, and that of Paul, whose epitaph might be written in his own words, "I have fought a good fight."

GREEN AND WHITE PLANS COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

dents, faculty guests, and alumnae. The Park Night services will be held at 8:30 Saturday night in Peabody park.

Sunday's activities will start out early with a breakfast at 8:30 in South dining room for the classes of '22, '24, '26 and '28. Then at 11:30 the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the auditorium. At 7 p. m. on Sunday the Y. W. C. A. service will be held in Peabody park.

Monday, June 6, will bring the senior non-musical recital at 11 a. m. and the senior class day exercises at 6 p. m. on south Spencer lawn.

The last day, Tuesday, June 7, will be the big day for the seniors, of course. At 10 a. m. the annual commencement address will be delivered. Then the seniors will end their week of excitement and their college careers by the awarding of the diplomas and the exchange of caps and gowns with the juniors. This will take place on the lawn near the library.

Though the seniors are not giving out detailed information until later, whispers concerning a Green and White baby show, the presentation of a play by the Playmakers and the commencement in general, make one suspect that the graduation is truly to be "a howling success."

N. C. ARTISTS GIVE A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

Dr. Brown States That It Shall Be The Policy of the Institution To Aid N. C. Talent.

The concert given by William Clegg Monroe and Philip Jeffreys, formerly of Greensboro, in the college auditorium Friday evening, March 26, delighted a large audience of appreciative listeners.

The Greensboro Daily News reported that they made a great hit at N. C. C. W. To quote from this paper:

"Tar Heel talent provided a real treat in music last night at the N. C. College auditorium, when William Clegg Monroe, baritone, and Philip Jeffreys, pianist, made their appearance in a recital under the direction of the college concert-lecture course.

"Dr. Wade R. Brown, chairman of the committee at the college which sponsors the course, stated the other day that it was going to be a policy of the institution to encourage young artists of the state who had done advanced work, and had shown real ability in music, by having them appear at intervals in public concerts. The committee made no mistake in its choice of artists for the entertainment last night."

ELSIE CREW CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT; VIRGINIA SLOAN SECRETARY OF S. G. A.

(Continued from page 1)

year she is house president of East, played on the class hockey and soccer teams and made the varsity soccer team, and is associate editor of the "Carolinian."

Virginia Sloan first came to N. C. as a member of the class of '27, but as she spent one year in Boston she came back to join the class of '28. They immediately realized her ability and she has served as sophomore class president during the present semester. She is also mistress of the wardrobe of the Playmakers. Miss Sloan comes from Franklin.

Clara Guignard, of Lincolnton, has been one of the outstanding members of the class of '29. She is a member of the freshman commission, and chairman of freshman chapel.

Starting off as vice president of the class of '27 the last semester Glenn Yarborough has been an interested and untiring worker. Her sophomore year she was secretary of the Y. W., and secretary of the Aletheian society. This year she is secretary of Student government and chairman of Vespers for the Y. W.

Bevie Wilson hails from Dunn, and has been interested in athletics since her freshman year, when she played baseball. She was also a member of the freshman commission. Sophomore year she was class cheer leader, and a member of the hockey, soccer and baseball teams. This year she is college cheer leader, junior shop manager, and on the soccer, hockey and basketball teams. Bevie is a physical education major.

Nannie Tate, of Waynesville, has been interested in class, society and all college activities, but has worked quietly and it was not until the recent election that honor went where it was due, in her case. She is one of the most charming girls on the campus and will make a chief marshal to be proud of.

Louise C. Smith is a Greensboro girl, but spent her freshman year on the campus. She was a member of the freshman commission, was class cheer leader and captain of freshman team of Student Alumnae Fund and made the hockey team. She and Blanche Armfield won the tennis doubles that year. Her sophomore year she was a reporter on the Carolinian, was a member of the Quill club and played hockey, soccer and baseball on her class team. She has been a member of the soccer, swimming and gymn teams also of her class.

"The Carolinian" is more than proud of their new editor-in-chief, Blanche Armfield. She is from Concord and during her three years on the campus has been one of the best all-round girls her class has produced. Her freshman year she and Louise C. Smith won the class doubles in tennis. The next year she played hockey and baseball and was class manager of tennis. She was also Aletheian editor of the "Coraddi." During the present year she has been on the hockey and basket ball teams, has been class treasurer and a reporter for the "Carolinian."

All told, one can easily see that N. C. college certainly has efficient leadership for the coming year and if anything goes wrong it looks as if the trouble will have to be traced elsewhere.

MR. LIVERS EXPLAINS COMMUNITY CHEST

Greensboro, He Said, Is Trying To Aid Defectives And Constructive Organizations Also.

That there were two groups in every community which needed help—the crippled and defectives and the strong potential group—and that the community chest was Greensboro's economical and sensible way of taking care of these two groups, were the points made by Mr. W. H. Livers, business manager of the college, in talking at chapel on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Livers said that it was a most difficult problem to decide who should be helped and who should not be. Until recently, he pointed out, more people had favored aiding defectives and unfortunately than constructive, educational organizations. The community chest, he stated, would take of both. Greensboro, Mr. Livers continued, was one of 200 towns which were trying to take care of both groups.

The Traveler's Aid, Red Cross, Board of Public Welfare, Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., were some of the organizations which Mr. Livers stated would derive benefit from the community chest. The average man and woman, he said, was too busy to decide who should be helped. The community chest, he explained, decided this for them and combined in one all the numerous drives for financial aid.

At the close of Mr. Livers' talk, the students were urged to aid the community chest drive which will be put on tomorrow night.

MISS WESSON SPEAKS ON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

hockey to form local clubs, since there is at present none south of Richmond, Va.

Miss Wesson pointed out some common mistakes made in playing hockey, giving useful information about the game. She illustrated her points by means of pictures. In conclusion, she told of fine athletic records made by women, and urged that all athletically inclined students follow their example.

DR. KENDRICK SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION TO CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

"It is better not to have them. It is said that every new immigrant prevents the birth of a native child. The presence of an assimilated foreign element, on the other hand, stimulates the native stock."

"In the war," Dr. Kendrick said, "we became afraid of foreigners who were not assimilable, through a difference of color, religion, or culture, so we put on the 2 per cent quota restriction."

Dr. Kendrick raised the question, "should we put restriction on nationality, or discriminate only in personality? The question is what standard should be set up? One restriction is to keep out all who have ever had a radical thought."

"Canada," Dr. Kendrick thought, "has the right idea, for she discriminates in trades and sets immigrants on undeveloped land. This country should give attention to placing immigrants in necessary work in undeveloped territory."

"A twenty-five year holiday from letting in immigrants would be highly desirable," in the opinion of Dr. Kendrick.

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR RECITALS

(Continued from page 1)

I. Sonata Op. 2, No. 3, Beethoven; Allegro con brio, Adagio, Scherzo, Allegro Assai.

II. Lungi dal caro Bene, Secchi, Elizabeth Ogburn, Dorothy Parham at the piano.

III. Barcarolle in G, Rubinstein; Etude Op. 25, No. 2, Chopin; Impromptu Op. 29, Chopin; 2nd Arabesque, Debussy; prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff.

IV. Concert in G minor (Op. 25, 1st movement), Mendelssohn. Orchestra parts played on second piano by Wade R. Brown.

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COURSES WILL BE GIVEN THIS SUMMER IN GENEVA

Lectures On International Politics and Allied Subjects Offered To Students

DISCUSSION GROUPS HELD

Announcement has just been made that the courses on international problems held in Geneva last summer are to be repeated during the coming season. The courses are now known as The Geneva School of International Studies, but are the same as those given under the auspices of the International Universities Federation last summer under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmern.

The purpose of the school is to offer college students traveling abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first-hand and to facilitate meetings with students of other countries. Last summer the courses began in the middle of July and extended through August and September. Some six hundred students, representing over forty countries and one hundred and fifty different universities, attended them. While the courses were so arranged that students could arrive and leave practically at their own convenience, it was intended that they should stay at least two weeks, and as an actual fact a great many remained for four, six and eight weeks.

Under Distinguished Leaders.

Prof. Alfred Zimmern, noted writer and educator, who has lectured a number of times in this country and spent the year 1922-23 as exchange professor at Cornell University, is director of the school and responsible for its success. The work is sponsored by an American Executive committee of which Mr. Owen D. Young is chairman.

Geneva was chosen as the location of the school in order to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities it affords for the study of foreign affairs. Leading statesmen and experts from all countries are frequently in Geneva, and they will

ingly give of their time to the students. Professor Zimmern also arranges for educators from many countries to give courses, and the secretary of the League of Nations cooperates readily in the work.

Repeated Along Similar Lines.

The plan for the coming summer is very similar to that followed last year. Courses will begin the 12th of July and continue through the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly in September. Students may come at any time during the summer. There is one innovation however. Students who can stay for two weeks or more may be admitted to a special discussion group for the intensive study of particular problems. Those who cannot stay so long and all others interested in the courses, including faculty members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

A typical day at the school includes a lecture in French and one in English in the morning, the same in the afternoon, and a group discussion in the evening. Ample time is allowed for recreation, which includes trips to nearby mountain and lake resorts, as well as swimming, hiking and tennis. The special features of the school are the informal character of the work, the opportunities afforded for fellowship among students and personal contacts with distinguished men.

Preliminary announcements of the courses are now being distributed throughout the colleges and universities of the country. Among the services offered is that of securing accommodations for students while they are in Geneva.

Booklets describing the school in detail may be secured by writing to the Secretary of The Geneva School of International Studies, 60 Broadway, New York city.

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