

## WAMBAUGH DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Disappointed That U. S. Did Not Be-  
come Part. European Coun-  
tries Will Disarm

### IS HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

Miss Sarah Wambaugh, formerly a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, gave an interesting review of the work of that organization Wednesday night when she spoke under the auspices of the committee on entertainment of the college. Miss Wambaugh's subject was "International Co-operation."

Miss Harriet Elliott, professor of political science, introduced the speaker to the faculty and students.

A large part of the speaker's hour was taken up with a description of the organization itself in its workings at Geneva and the international characters who had a part in the work of it.

The representative from Czechoslovakia, Benes, Miss Wambaugh said, was probably the greatest figure in the world today and was certainly the most outstanding member of the assembly. It was he who said in a speech at the adoption of the protocol that "for the first time we have decided to go on without America."

Miss Wambaugh was much disappointed because of the failure of the United States to become a part of the assembly, but she felt that Europe's greatest participation was due to the fact that those countries really remember the war. "When I am over here," she stated, "I am never sure that my audiences really remember the war. I should like to tell our senators that we are going to suffer some day because we are keeping ourselves disfranchised at Geneva."

"We think that we have to bribe European countries to disarm," continued Miss Wambaugh, "but they are very anxious to disarm because they need money for the building up of industries and schools. The pioneer spirit that pervaded America has now gone back to Europe, the countries of which the pioneers in the field of peace."

Miss Wambaugh thought the adoption of the Protocol by the assembly at Geneva one of the greatest moments that the world has ever achieved. She regretted the failure of England to ratify, but understood that the British could hardly take the step of ratification as long as the United States was completely outside of international affairs.

"But the British are now trying to find some solution," she went on. "As

(Continued on Page 3)

## WEIL PRESIDENT SENIORS FOR '26

Elected as Leader of Class for Its  
Last Year. Senior Hall  
Motion Defeated

Polling a large majority of the votes, Hilda Weil, of Goldsboro, was elected president of the rising senior class by the present juniors in a meeting on Monday night.

In Miss Weil the seniors have a most capable leader whose ability at managing has been well shown in the success that she has made of the Junior Shoppe this year. As manager of this, the big business enterprise of the students, she has shown herself a thoroughly capable leader, and it is felt by all that she will continue her success as guider of the destinies of the class of '26 in its last year.

The election of Miss Weil is a just reward for continued service to her class. In addition to an interest in all class activities she has served as a member of class basketball, baseball, and hockey teams.

Other candidates for the office were Nana Jeter, Grey Fetter, Elaine Hopkins, and Elizabeth Gaskins. At the regular meeting of the class on Thursday, March 19, the candidates were named by members of the class, and the date for election named.

At the same time senior hall was finally discussed and almost unanimously defeated by the class.

## CAROLINIAN FURNISHING TEXT BOOK MATERIAL

Business Students Learn From Study  
of Publication—Editors Edited  
by Visit to Class

All unwittingly, the Carolinian editors have become the authors of a text book. For some time Mr. Forney's classes have been transcribing this publication into shorthand, and from all accounts familiarity breeds contempt in this case, at least.

Saturday morning two of the editors had the opportunity of being present at one of the regular classes and of seeing Mr. Forney's business brigade on parade. The day's work began with a series of kind, but firm criticisms of the Carolinian by different members of the class.

The students offered sane and unbiased criticisms that were both constructive and otherwise in content. The Carolinian's major sin, apparently, is one of omission: the commercials feel that basketball games, pink tea, and fossilized lecturers have deprived them of their allotted share of the publicity. Then, too, one poor girl, who was energetic enough to read every section, claims to have been duped by the moving picture advertisements that are frequently, we acknowledge, hopelessly out of date. The general working vocabulary of the whole staff came in for a generous share of the criticism, although several members of the class confessed that they had learned many new words through the medium of this paper.

After having given the Carolinian a thorough spanking, Mr. Forney sent his prize shorthand crop to the board. The editors were trusted with Mr. Forney's gold watch while a series of short speed tests were given. The class averaged about one hundred thirty-five words to the minute. After seeing them in action, one cannot blame their instructor for wanting to show them off. Their work was commendable, both from the standpoint of speed and of neatness.

While other shorthand tests were in order, the editors had an opportunity to inspect some of the type-written work of the class. There were several grades of work among the collection of papers that were exhibited. The majority of the letters showed beautiful form and presented a very pleasing appearance to the eye; the most exacting business man would feel confident about sending them from his office. Other specimens were very comfortable looking and carried a rather happy-go-lucky air about them. There were one or two that could have easily passed for the work of a Carolinian reporter.

After collecting his watch, Mr. Forney told his visitors that the show was over, for that particular time, but he invited them to return Monday morning to watch the world's champion speed typist exhibit his brute strength.

## EASTER HOLIDAYS HERALDED BY STUDENTS AS NEXT BIG EVENT ON N. C. C. W. CAMPUS

Every one has begun to count the days until the Easter holidays and it has been rumored that some even have it figured down to the minutes. April the 8th marks the beginning of this great event, at which time will be seen spring-clad figures with their huge suit-cases and hat-boxes ready to depart for their respective homes or that of friends.

And let us stop here to say a word about the above suit-cases. Something seems to tell us that they are a bit lighter than the girls are planning for them to be upon returning. May we enquire if the owners are planning to startle the campus with new clothes or better still to return with enough food to satisfy that after-holiday appetite that one always has?

The girls that are to remain on the campus are making such great plans for Easter week that we are almost tempted to stay ourselves. They are expecting to have a little house party all their own over in South Spencer and have planned quite a few unusual events. What will be the state of our campus when we return? There—we've gone and mentioned that thing that must happen—the return—well, don't forget to meet us here April the 16th!

## DR. SMART SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN ESSENTIALS

Says Students are Trying to Learn  
Fundamental Laws In Order  
to Co-operate With God

### GIVES SERIES OF THREE TALKS

"Christian Essentials" was the topic taken by Dr. Aiken Smart, Dean of the School of Theology of Emory University, for a series of three lectures at the college on last Sunday and Monday.

#### Sunday Morning

The complexity of modern life and the relative difficulty of finding God was the keynote of Dr. Smart's talk on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

He stressed the fact that in the old days God was easy to find, because man soon came to the limit of his knowledge. The good and bad things that came to him were the result of the acts of an arbitrary God and were to be had through sacrifices to that God.

"Today we do not do things that way," said the speaker. "We know that God works through fixed laws of nature, and the phenomena of Nature are no longer ascribed to the arbitrariness of God. We know that things happen by law, and by making use of knowledge we can make things happen that people once thought happened through the will of God invoked in sacrifice."

"This discovery of things happening through natural laws rather than through an arbitrary God has had a tremendous effect on our religious thinking," continued Dr. Smart. "If there is no need of God to make things happen in Nature, why have one?"

He answered his own question in the statement that it was God who had put these laws to work, and that He is in the things upon which life depends rather than in the freakish things of life.

"The earth declares the glory of God," he concluded. "The pity of it is that many of us live as if there were no God when there are evidences of Him all around us."

#### Vespers

Dr. Smart took as his text for the talk at Sunday's Vesper services the verses from Corinthians in which Paul said: "I have suffered the loss of all things that I might know Him and the power of His resurrection," and "I am pressing on that I might know Christ."

"What was Jesus' interpretation of success and was Jesus a successful man?" was asked by Dr. Smart. He answered it by saying that according to the interpretation of success in the world of today, Jesus made the most colossal failure of life. But he stressed that Jesus really made the most supreme success of life ever made.

Dr. Smart stated that for every one person who does not believe in the divinity of Christ, there are ten who do not believe in the humanism of Christ.

(Continued from Page 3)

## Piano Recital Is Given By Miss Lois Ferrell

Friday chapel hour was most delightfully filled by a recital by Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, pianist. The audience manifested enjoyment of each number, the most appealing being, perhaps, Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major. Miss Ferrell displayed marked dexterity of style and technique, besides her charming interpretation. Miss Furminger assisted Miss Ferrell in the last number of the program which was climatic in effect. The pieces played were as follows:

Pastorale; Scarlitti.  
Capriccio; Scarlitti.  
Intermezzo in E Flat major; Brahms.  
Intermezzo in B Flat major; Brahms.  
Nocturne in F Sharp major; Chopin.  
Concerto in D minor; Rubenstein.  
First movement.  
Orchestral parts played by Miss Furminger.

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN BY EMORY CLUB

Variety of Numbers of Popular, Jazz,  
and Classical Numbers Pleases  
Fair Sized Audience

The Emory University Glee Club, appearing at the college under the auspices of the senior class on Friday evening, entirely pleased a fairly large audience with both the vocal and instrumental numbers of a program that combined classical, jazz, and popular music in an excellent entertainment.

From a program that was uniformly good, as was this, it is hard to select the numbers most appreciated. However, in this category, "All Alone," sung by James Stiles as an encore, should most certainly be mentioned. His personality and clear pleasing voice have made this popular number more popular than ever at the college. Mr. Stiles' rendition of "Sylvia," by Speakes, and "The Garden of Tomorrow" also gained generous applause.

"Catiline, a Lie of Ancient Rome," by Gordon Watson, a member of the orchestra, was thoroughly enjoyed, in spite of its being a "silly nothing." It was well acted by the whole cast. Euclid Reeves, as Cleopatra, and George Watson, as Catiline, being especially good. The number was a skit on life in Rome that was compounded of some real wit, a large number of anachronisms that were absurdly ludicrous, and some excellent acting.

Three negro spirituals added much to the program. They were, moreover, well sung and many times one caught the feeling and rhythm of them as sung by the negroes. George C. Baker, Jr., who sang the solo parts, contributed much to that feeling by his clear voice. The spirituals rendered by the club are: "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Good News," and "All God's Chilluns," the last as an encore.

The entire club rendered in a most commendable manner "Now Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "Orgia," by Meyerbeer, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Drake's Drum." The rhythm of "Orgia" was especially pleasing. As an encore they gave "Laughing," a number which sent the entire audience into gales of laughter.

Dignity was given to the program in excellent renderings of "Lucia," by Donizetti, by the orchestra, and of "Adagio," by Beethoven, by a trio composed of cello, piano, and violin.

A jazz band livened the program with some syncopated harmony known on the program as "Interludes." Musical comedy was offered in "Excerpts from Pinafore," by Gilbert Sullivan, which was rendered by

(Continued on Page 2)

## TANGORA, CHAMPION SPEED TYPIST, GIVES EXHIBITION

Types at Rate of 134 Words Per  
Minute, a Speed Equalled in  
Shorthand by Students

Mr. Albert Tangora, the world's champion speed typist, gave a demonstration before the commercial class in the shorthand room Monday morning.

Mr. Tangora, who has a record of one hundred thirty-four words per minute for one hour, won his title last fall in a contest held by the Underwood Typewriter Co. For every error in his test forfeit of ten words was made.

In explaining his particular system, the champion declared that the secret of his success lay in the dexterity of his fingers. The lightning speed with which he was able to insert fresh sheets of paper into the machine, losing scarcely any time, was the envy of all who saw him.

During one test, Mr. Tangora added four columns of figures, five deep, and gave the total, typing all the while at the rate of a hundred thirty-five words per minute.

After the demonstration was over, Mr. Forney challenged the champion to race with his shorthand class. The students came out with as many words in shorthand as Mr. Tangora had in type.

## Junior-Senior Takes Form of Spanish Fiesta at Which Bertie Craig and Grey Fetter Preside

### MISS DANDILL TALKS ON HEALTH

Emphasizes Importance of Mental  
and Spiritual as Well as  
Physical Health

Miss Dandsill, director of Health education in the state, was speaker at chapel exercises on Monday and Tuesday of this week, having as her subject "The Trinity of Health."

"Health," said the speaker, "means not just physical health but also mental and spiritual. This trinity is the greatest thing that you will be able to get out of college."

"If, after you leave the college," continued Miss Dandsill, "you are able to teach this same trinity to even a part of the boys and girls you teach, you will have given them a priceless thing that they will be able to carry one with them through life."

As the "health chores," which she stressed as important in keeping fit, Miss Dandsill talked for a few minutes on good food, properly eaten at the proper time, drinking water, adequate sleep taken regularly, both mental and physical recreation and rest. She also mentioned posture and baths, but did not discuss them because of lack of time.

"Nothing else in life is quite so important as health, keeping the trinity in mind, because everything else in life depends on it," concluded the speaker.

Miss Dandsill was introduced by Dr. Gove.

Following the talk Iredell Brinn sang "By the Waters of Babylon."

### TO GIVE COURSE IN WORD STUDY

L. M. Johnson New Lecturing on  
Plans for Course He Will  
Conduct Next Year

A course in word-study, given by Mr. L. M. Johnson, will be added to the curriculum next year. To inform the students of what this course will include Mr. Johnson is giving a series of lectures every Thursday at 5 o'clock in 113 McIver. The first lecture of the series was given last Thursday and the subject was "What May Be Expected from Word Study."

April 2 the next lecture will be given on "Some Problems in Vocabulary and their Solution," April 23 Mr. Johnson will talk on "Suffixes and Combining Forms and Their Uses," April 30 on "Roots and Cognate Words," and May 7 on "The Science and Charting their Relationships."

The course offered next year will be a three one, for either or both semesters, and is open to Sophomore, Junior and Senior. It is entirely

(Continued on Page 4)

## Social Science Teachers Will Meet at University

A conference of the Southern Social Science Teachers is to be held at Chapel Hill, April 3 and 4. The Conference will have three general features. The first and most important feature will be the practical discussion by all present, looking toward a definite program of research in the United States. Reports will be made on a number of projects now being carried on.

The second feature will be the luncheon, dinner, and smoker when representatives of the various universities extend greetings to the Conference, and discuss personal matters.

The third feature will be the formal addresses on Friday and Saturday evenings by William Allen White. His general subject will be "The Cycle of Cathay," a study of modern American social currents. He will make a third address Sunday evening and as many as can are invited to say to hear it.

During the Conference opportunity will be given the delegates to visit the various departments of the University.

### ELABORATE AFFAIR

Kirkpatrick, Gaskins, Jeter, Deaton,  
Harrison, Johnston, Templeton,  
and Little are Toasters

### TWO BANQUETS NECESSARY

The members of the junior class were hostesses to the seniors at an elaborate and lovely banquet on Saturday night in West and South dining halls. Grey Fetter presided as toastmistress in West, while Bertie Craig served in this capacity in South.

Both Miss Craig and Miss Fetter wore lovely Spanish costumes. Miss Craig wore a costume of black silk, embroidered in gold, and a flaming red shawl, in her hair was a large comb, over which a beautiful lace mantilla was draped. Miss Fetter's dress was of gold cloth embroidered in rose and orange, and she wore a rose shawl, and a spangled mantilla over a gold comb.

The dining rooms had lost their every day appearance of usefulness, and were decorated as Spanish halls made ready for a fiesta. Long wisps of Spanish moss, and colored papers on the lights, together with palms, and colored flowers helped to carry out the effect.

Miniature castles with many turrets were on each table. Place cards were lovely, hand-painted Spanish ladies; favors consisted of dainty hand-painted compacts for the girls and red carnations for the men.

It was the first time that a banquet has ever been given in two dining halls, but it was necessary to do this on account of the large number of guests present. The only difference in the two banquets, however, was in the toasters and those who responded.

In West dining hall Frances Harrison toasted the classes, and Nancy Little, Ernestine Welton, and Nannie Northrop, responded; Edith Templeton toasted the men and J. M. Tyler, of Greensboro, responded; Mildred Little toasted the faculty, to which Mr. W. C. Jackson responded. Mary Johnston, of Goldsboro toasted the college.

In South dining room, Georgia Kirkpatrick toasted the faculty and Miss Coit responded; Nan Jeter toasted the classes, and Nannie Earle, Temple Williams, and Kate Caldwell responded; Elizabeth Gaskins toasted the men, and T. P. Ghoslon, of Henderson, responded; Martha Neal Deaton toasted the college. All the

(Continued on Page 4)

## MAJORS SUCCUMB TO SLIGHT KICK

Hard Fought Game Ends in 24 to  
23 Score. Lady Maud Continues  
to Hold Full Sway

Lady Maud answered the challenge of the Physical Education majors with its usual kick, though with a little less force than before, at chapel time on Wednesday when the champion Aletheians defeated the Majors 24-23.

The game began with a rush on the part of the Majors, who piled up several shots before the Aletheians began to shoot for tallies. However, when they did begin they began in earnest, making the score at the end of the first half, 14-14.

The second half continued the excitement and close playing, the Aletheians first running up the score, and the Majors then coming up to it until there was but a single point difference.

The game was fast throughout, featuring the fast and sure pass work of the Majors and the accurate shooting of the forwards of their opponents. The Majors were somewhat handicapped by the lack of accuracy of their forwards, though both Henry and Brown made some excellent shots. Their inaccuracy might well be due to the close guarding of the Aletheian defense, both Buile and

(Continued from Page 3)



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

## PARAGRAPHS

Old officers, new officers, here's  
to you.

"Don't count your chickens be-  
fore they hatch," don't count your  
eggs before Easter.

Lady Maud's kick may not have  
the technique of the Physical Edu-  
cation Majors but it gave the Ale-  
theians top place in the basketball  
realm.

Green is quite the thing this  
season. . . in more ways than one.  
Don't let all those No Ad signs  
worry you. They don't mean food  
—Junior-Senior is coming.

Make the track practice one of  
your daily dozens. There's none-  
such.

If Ruth St. Dennis thinks our  
buildings are like prisons what  
would she think if she were to see  
us in our spring stripes?

It does sound like a fraternity to  
say Plikers and Playlikers—The  
new name of our Dramatic Associa-  
tion.

It would seem that a pretty good  
course in advertising were being  
given somewhere on campus; what  
with Emory colors on every Senior  
and "Onyx" signs placed around  
very conspicuously.

Newspapers weren't the only  
things that have an "Extra" when  
we think of all the new require-  
ments made to the students to be  
done by Easter.

Evidently the students aren't get-  
ting much mail these days since we  
don't hear many complaints con-  
cerning the Post Office system.

Just an aimless thought—wonder  
if our breakfast hour will always be  
at seven-fifteen.

CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Miss Theresa Dansill, Direc-  
tor of Health Education of the  
North Carolina Tuberculosis  
Association will speak to the  
students.

## \*THE LIBRARY

It seems to be a human failing to  
take whatever one sees, if there is  
not a direct claimant at hand for  
the property.

The number of books at the li-  
brary is always on the increase, but  
as fast as they are bought, books  
are taken out by students who do  
not bother to have them checked at  
the desk. It is bad enough to take  
out any volume which appeals to  
an individual, but when there are  
only a few books of a certain kind  
which a number of students must  
use, it is distinctly annoying both  
to librarians and students if these  
books disappear entirely, or return  
only after work in that book is  
completed. Often really valuable  
books are lost from the library.

It is not only unfair and discour-  
aging to students to have this occur,  
but it is positive dishonesty to re-  
move books from the library in any  
but the proper fashion. Some of the  
books are never returned, others  
come back in the course of time,  
while others are gathered up in the  
dormitories after the winter session  
is over.

The librarians and the college  
authorities are doubtless very glad  
to have manifestation of a desire  
for good books on the part of the  
students, but they would be obliged  
if this manifestation could take  
some other form.

E. V.

College Orators Have  
Chance to Win \$5,000

Invitations have just been issued  
for a National Inter-collegiate Ora-  
torical Contest on the Constitution,  
with \$5,000 in cash prizes. Any non-  
degree-holding student of any college  
is eligible. The orations must be  
original, must not require more than  
ten minutes for delivery and must  
be on The Constitution, or the rela-  
tionship thereto of Washington, Ham-  
ilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall,  
Webster, or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and con-  
ducted by the Better America Fed-  
eration of California. The project  
has the endorsement of Stanley B.  
Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho  
(national forensic society), and of  
Albert Westfall, president of Pi  
Kappa Delta, a similar through in-  
dependent public speaking organiza-  
tion. It also has the support of col-  
lege officials generally.

The country is divided for the  
contest into seven regions, North  
eastern, Eastern, Southeastern,  
Southern, Central, Midwestern and  
Pacific. Their clearing centers are  
New Haven, New York, Washington,  
Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis and San  
Francisco. The regional finalists  
(seven in each region) will be select-  
ed on the merit of their manuscripts.  
All of the judges in the contest will  
be selected from lists submitted by  
the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven  
regions will go to Los Angeles to  
compete on June 5 for the seven  
grand prizes: \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500,  
\$450, \$400, \$350 and \$300. This  
automatically guarantees each regional  
champion a prize ranging from  
\$300 to \$2,000. Entries close March  
25. For further details address G.  
W. Fleming, 604 Hibbs Building,  
Washington, D. C.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS  
GIVEN BY EMORY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

the Glee Club and orchestra com-  
bined.

As a whole the "South's Sweetest  
Singers" furnished a thoroughly en-  
tertaining evening. Its performance  
lived up to that of former years that  
has gained for the club a reputation  
at the college.

There are forty-three members of  
the club, of which number eighteen  
are in the orchestra, twenty in the  
glee club, and five on the business  
staff.

New and Interesting  
Books Now In Library

The following books, which will be  
of interest to the students, have re-  
cently been put in the college library.  
Reviews given below are taken from  
the Book Review Digest.

"Citadel," by Joseph Husband.

In 1814 when the waters of San  
Domingo were swarming with  
American and English privateers,  
Captain John Bush piloted the  
Yankee brig "Lucy" to le Cap, a  
French San Domingan town, there  
to discharge his cargo, and per-  
haps to look again into the lus-  
trous eyes of Mlle Virginie, which  
had captured him two years pre-  
viously. He meets her again to  
find that she has been betrothed  
by her cruel guardian to an in-  
famous blackguard, Pierre Nich-  
olas, an officer in the army of the  
notorious King Christophe. Bush  
then has but one purpose in life  
—to take the charming Virginie  
out of the hands of these wicked  
men. In carrying out his purpose  
he several times faces death by  
poison and knife, and at last as a  
slave in the citadel of the king.  
Happily, fate intervenes. John is  
pardoned, he settles with Nicholas,  
and Virginie is his forever.

"Beauty of the Purple," by William  
Stearns Davis.

This historical romance gives a  
picture of the brilliant life of  
Christian Constantinople in the  
eighth century. The central char-  
acter of the story is Leo, the Is-  
aurian peasant lad, who by his own  
efforts and valor rises to high com-  
mand, and eventually saves Con-  
stantinople and the later Roman  
Empire from the Saracens. Thru-  
out the tale of his victories over  
the Saracens, by land and sea, is  
threaded Leo's romance with beau-  
tiful Anthusa, the daughter of  
Kallinikos, a scientist and discov-  
er of the "maritime fire" which  
aided Leo to defeat the enemy.  
The concluding chapter of the  
book describes the magnificent  
ceremonies which take place when  
an emperor chooses his bride, the  
emperor in this case being Leo,  
and his bride, Anthusa.

"Great House in the Park," by the  
author of "The House in Charles  
street."

The great house itself is Shank  
Park, one of those miracles of  
Tudor architecture. The house is  
not only a marvel in itself, but is  
crammed from moat to battlements  
with artistic treasure, the spoil of  
three generations of art-loving  
Monktons. Charles Ventris, an art  
expert and virtuoso, has dedicated  
his life to cataloguing, enlarging  
by skillful purchases and generally  
brooding over this astounding col-  
lection. By the rough chance of  
a death and a succession, he sees  
not only the Shank treasures but  
its very walls threatened with dis-  
persal and ruin. How young Rich-  
ard Monkton, just inviolated back  
from "over there" is tempted  
across the sea by the desperate  
custodian of the Monkton collec-  
tion, how a tissue of fraud, forgery  
and false witness is woven  
round his confiding mind, what  
friends and foes the dramatic  
claim to the title makes for him,  
is the author secret, and it would  
not be fair to reveal them un-  
timely.

"Chris Gascoyne," by Arthur Christo-  
pher Benson.

To his circle of friends the de-  
parture of Chris Gascoyne to Char-  
ters, a delightful but isolated place,  
was nothing short of a catastrophe.  
Chris, the lovable, sympathetic one,  
who with his quaint wisdom and  
humor was the life of every party  
was actually burying himself in  
this distant, rustic spot where he  
might "resolutely interrogate his  
own mind to see if it really con-  
tains anything, think in solitude,  
perhaps even think aloud." And  
Chris, who always gave freely of  
his friendship, sympathy, humor—  
but never gave himself—settles at  
Charters to delve into the secrets  
of life and ultimately to find him-  
self. His various experiences  
bring him the real secrets of liv-  
ing—one of them the love of a  
beautiful, noble-minded woman.

"Widow's House," by Kathleen Coyle.

This is a psychological study  
portraying the inner conflict of a  
passionate woman whose husband  
has been lost at sea. Annie Cap-  
gave, now forty, with the memory  
of her husband, Harry, flooding her  
soul, rents a room to the twenty-  
year-old Stephen Host, a school-  
teacher in Lenne. Annie unknow-  
ingly falls in love with Stephen,  
thus sacrificing the most vital

## WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

## Monday

5 P. M.—Baseball practices.  
Seniors, first field; Juniors,  
second field; Sophomores,  
third field.  
7 P. M.—Meeting of the Car-  
olinian reporters in the Car-  
olinian office.  
7:30 P. M.—Dikean social hour  
in society hall.  
7:30 P. M.—Phoenix Club  
meeting in the Music room.

## Tuesday

5 P. M.—Tennis practice courts  
for beginners in tennis.  
5 P. M.—Freshmen baseball  
practice on first and second  
fields.  
5 P. M.—Track practice.  
7 P. M.—Orchestra practice in  
Music room.

## Wednesday

5 P. M.—Dancing classes in  
East Dormitory.  
5 P. M.—Baseball practices.  
Juniors, first field; Seniors,  
second, Freshmen, third.  
5 P. M.—Track practice.  
7 P. M.—Bible classes meet in  
McIver.

## Thursday

12:15 P. M.—Junior Class  
meeting in auditorium.  
3 P. M.—Choir practice in  
music room.  
5 P. M.—Tennis practice on  
practice courts for advanced  
players.  
5 P. M.—Track practices.  
5 P. M.—Baseball practices.  
Seniors, third field; Juniors,  
second; Sophomores, first  
field.  
7 P. M.—French Club meet-  
ing in Curry Chapel.

## Friday

5 P. M.—Baseball practices.  
Freshmen, first field; Juniors,  
third; Sophomores, second.  
5 P. M.—Track practice.  
7 P. M.—Senior class meeting  
in Curry Chapel.

thing in her life—the memory of  
Harry. The day on which Stephen  
and Annie are married, Isabel Beg-  
gary appears—youthful, charming  
—and Stephen realizes his disas-  
trous mistake. The "unconsummated"  
marriage is nullified and  
Annie Capgrave returns to her cot-  
tage—and the abiding memory of  
Harry.

SENIORS MEET TO DISCUSS  
GLEE CLUB ADVERTISEMENT

There was a regular meeting of  
the Senior class Friday night, March  
22, in Curry Chapel, at which the  
ways and means of selling tickets for  
the Emory Glee Club, which was here  
Friday night.

The Emory University colors were  
on display by the seniors during the  
whole week in the form of hair rib-  
bons, bands, scarfs, and various and  
sundry decorations. It was decided  
that the regular tickets should be ex-  
changed at the Junior Shoppe on  
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday  
afternoon for reserved seats. In-  
stead of the regular reception, fol-  
lowing the entertainment, it was de-  
cided that a tea should be given to  
the members of the Glee Club Friday  
afternoon at the Hut.

STUDENTS RENDER  
RECITAL TUESDAY

Number of Entertaining Selections  
are Given on Violin, Piano and  
Organ Last Week

The following numbers were ren-  
dered by students of music on Tues-  
day, March 15:

Dance of the Elves, by Turner,  
played by Lula Routh.

En Bateau, by DeBussy, played by  
Doris Branch.

Berceuse from "Jocelyn," by God-  
ard, played on the organ by Carlotta  
Barnes.

Love Song, by Ferrata, played on  
the organ by Elizabeth Strickland.

Il Penseroso, by Heller, played by  
Maggie Lena Everett.

Lento, for two violins, from  
"Double Concerto," by Bach, played  
by Elizabeth Hanaman and Marie  
Wilkins, accompanied at the piano by  
Hermene Warlick.

Etude, Op. 25, No. 7, by Chopin,  
played by Louise Farber.

Walse, Op. 69, No. 2, by Chopin,  
played by Anna Lee Gentry.

**Meyer's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
"Shoppers' Paradise"

College  
Stationery

with the

N. C. C. W. Seal

Stamped in Gold

49c

for the box

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24 ENVELOPES

Good Quality White Linen  
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Street Floor, Right Aisle

Buy Your  
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Beauty ShopFeaturing:  
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Extra Hair Piece that Covers  
the Bob for Evening Wear  
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CREAM CO.1200 Spring Garden Street  
SANDWICHESGreensboro Music  
Company"Everything Musical"  
Frank M. Hood, Mgr.  
123 S. Elm Phone 438

## COLLEGE CAFE

"Everything Good to Eat"

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The  
GREENSBORO  
DAILY NEWS

North Carolina's foremost daily news-  
paper is delivered direct daily to the  
student body of N. C. C. W.  
Entire profit of this agency goes to  
the Senior Class.

Rates—Remainder of Term  
\$3.75; Monthly 85c; Weekly  
20c.

Miss Mae Graham, Rep.  
Spencer Bldg.

Visit the  
Guilford Hotel  
Cafe and CafeteriaDouble Service  
"You Will Like It"

## The Quality Shop

Greensboro's only Up-Stairs  
Store selling exclusive models  
for every occasion.

## Price Guarantee

If you can buy the same  
goods for less money we will re-  
fund the difference or your  
money.

We know the market, our  
buyer is always on the watch  
for new things, that is why you  
will find—

Something New Every Day

## The Quality Shop

T. B. Bullock, Mgr.

Over McLellan's 5 & 10c Store  
There is No Place Like It For  
Values

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Tanenhaus  
To College GirlsCOATS—SUITS—DRESSES  
EVENING GOWNS

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20% 20%

31

Years Serving N. C. C. W.  
Girls with Fine Jewelry. Let  
Us Serve You, Too.

Schiffman's

## NATIONAL

MON.—TUES.—WED.—DEC.-22-23-24

Rodolph Valentino

In

"THE SAINTED DEVIL"

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"



## STATE FORESTER TALKS ON "OUR FOREST TREES"

J. S. Holmes Gives Illustrated Lecture on State's Trees Before College Botanists

"Our Forest Trees" was the subject of an interesting lecture by J. S. Holmes, of Raleigh, who is State Forester, to the Botany Club at its regular meeting on Friday night in the Physics Lecture Room. Lantern slides were used in illustration.

Mr. Holmes stated that one of the needs of North Carolina is to put her land to its best use. "As two-thirds of the land of North Carolina is in woods we should know how to make the most of these woods commercially," he said.

He brought out the fact that shrubs and trees appeal to all admirers through the eye and when we get to know them better we realize how they can appeal to the mind and religious life. "Nature is a part of the dealing of God with us and the more we look into the laws of nature we realize his goodness," he said. "Nothing puts one nearer the Infinite than learning the laws of nature."

Mr. Holmes discussed the three habits of plants: cross fertilization, seed dissemination, and the survival of the fittest. The pointed out that in trees which disseminate their seeds by means of wind that two or three trees to an acre are sufficient to insure new trees from the plot. In case of such trees as these producing nuts and acorns, squirrels have to be depended on to disseminate them to any distance and this is not as satisfactory a means as the wind; so that it is necessary to have a number of oaks in order that they may reforest a plot of ground. The fittest plants survive.

The State Forestry Department does a great deal of protective work in the effort to give nature a chance. Mr. Holmes said that it is sad, but often true, that the farther man gets from nature, the more he thwarts it. Twenty-six counties have forest wardens to investigate and put out fires as in the east and west of North Carolina where fires are very frequent and expensive.

Lantern slides were shown of the type of trees found in each section of North Carolina, the destruction done by fire, and the use to which the forests are put in North Carolina.

### MAJORS SUCCUMB TO SLIGHT KICK

(Continued from Page 1)

Donaldson showing up well in this part of the game.

Cate, of the Majors, was also good at the defense, being alert and steady though she at times fumbled the ball. Bonitz and Sawyer, in center, played a fast game, and fed their forwards steadily.

Creasy played her usual steady game that featured passing and floor work as well as accurate shooting. Hamer made her an excellent mate, playing a game that was as good as Creasy's. The work of both seemed individual and yet each was necessary to the other.

As a whole the game was fast and was heightened by the swiftness of play as well as the close score.

Miss Aileen Hutson, of the City Y. W. C. A., referred the game while Ethel Watson, of the junior class, umpired.

The Majors, with the usual vim of the physical education followers, put on a real parade between halves. In their uniforms of white trousers with blue bands down the sides, their colored shirts with white bands and gold buttons, and their high plumed hats, they presented a most martial appearance. Miss Lynman made an excellent drum-major, while Miss Rogers and Miss Smith, with trumpet and ukelele, formed the company band. The five corp was made up of a number of the Majors with kazoos.

The parade of the Majors was as martial and well carried out as their uniforms.

The team line-ups follow:

Aletheians	Position	Majors
E. Creasy	rf	J. Henry
E. Hamer	lf	O. Brown
C. Hutaff	jc	M. Bonitz
G. Kirkpatrick	sc	D. Sawyer
C. Donaldson	rg	C. Hardeman
F. Buie	lg	E. Cate
Substitutes: M. M. Deaton for Hardeman.		

### DR. SMART SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN ESSENTIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

"For Paul," he said, "Christ was not a power in past history but a present spirit who had taken possession of his life. 'For me to live is for Christ to live' were Paul's words."

He said that when you see people in misery and sin, you should not only thank God that you are not in their condition, but first should suffer for them and sympathize with them.

In conclusion he urged that the students make the life of Christ their life, that they rededicate themselves to that life, and that they feel in their hearts the thrill that comes from contact with such life.

#### Monday Chapel

"The world is today in need of prophets who will stand up and tell us that intelligence and science are not irreligion and that piety is not ignorance," stated Dr. Smart in the last of his talks on "Christian Essentials" which he delivered at the chapel exercises Monday morning.

Dr. Smart took as the basis of his talk two chapters in the history of Old Testament times, one of them concerning the captivity of the Jews in Babylon, and the other the reaching of Canaan of the Jews under Joshua.

"In both of these times," said the speaker, "we find the same situation, the clash of a primitive religion with a more advanced social environment, which resulted in the division of the people into two groups. One of these resolutely turned their backs upon the new environment and held steadfastly to the old religion; the other did the opposite and turned their backs on their religion and took up the new customs and institutions."

Dr. Smart then told of the coming of the prophets who tried to reconcile the two groups, and to teach the people that they could adjust their old religion with their new environment.

"These prophets," said Dr. Smart, "knew that the religious values of the past can be carried over into the present."

Dr. Smart continued with the statement that in every period of emphasized change one finds the same two groups who stand opposed as in the two instances cited. He said that in the times of all new discoveries men say that if the discovery is true religion is not; so that one group takes religion and refuses to have anything to do with the discovery, while others take the discovery and discard religion.

"This should not be," said the speaker, in conclusion. "The man who seeks knowledge about life is in the last analysis seeking knowledge of God. We are now wanting and needing those prophets to tell us that religious values are in harmony with these investigations of the present."

### WAMBAUGH DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

a matter of fact, we are now thrown back into something like the menace of balance of power, which existed before the war.

The speaker declared that she was still hopeful of a result being accomplished in the future because of the insistence of millions who really want an understanding among nations. She called attention to the coming meeting of the assembly at Geneva in September. "It will meet again to try to neutralize the fact that we as a nation are on the outside," she said.

#### ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Addie Klutz Stutts, of West Durham, visited the college during the past week. Mrs. Stutts is teaching in the Durham schools where her husband is principal.

Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, who was Miss Omah Williams before her marriage, moved to Montgomery, Ala., the first of the year.

Miss Sadie Klutz, class of 1902, has just lost her father, Mr. Lawson Klutz, of Salisbury.

Miss Braxton Banks is spending the winter at Scarritt College Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mildred Barrington Poole, class of '21, is making interesting plans for the first reunion of her class.

Miss Mary Gwyn, 1916, who is Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Asheville, recently made a very interesting report of her work.

Miss Carrie Glenn, 1908, is Rural Supervisor of the Gaston County Schools.



#### Bridge Party

Gene Sessoms and Inez Smith were hostesses to a number of their friends at a combination dance and bridge party in Guilford on Saturday night. The high score prize was won by Myrtle Mills. During the evening mints, fudge, and sandwiches were served.

Those enjoying the party were: Louise White, Elizabeth Sutton, Margaret Copeland, Annie Stokes, Emma Harris, Bonner Gurganus, Myrtle Mills, Vista Battle, Elizabeth Webster, and Miss Pauline Tucker, who was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Webster.

#### Dikeans Have Egg Hunt

Monday afternoon from five to six the Dikeans had an egg hunt on the lawn back of Students. Each girl was given a little chicken for a favor. Helen Clayton got the prize for finding the most eggs, while Syrena Meadows was awarded a rabbit for finding the gold egg.

#### Aletheians Go Back to Childhood

Monday afternoon the Aletheians turned to little boys and girls to enjoy games of their youth once more. After a most delightful program they all lined up and were served ice cream cones and all day suckers.

#### Students Go Camping

Last week-end a group of girls took Miss Burr and Miss Kinne and spent their time in camp at the college farm. Among those in the party were: Mary McNeely, Gwendolyn Hampton, Madge Tweed, Ila Mae Bost, Loreta Mooney, Mattie Erma Edwards, Helen Braswell, Eva Call, Elsie Brown, Rula Dowd, Edwina Deans, and Madeline Hunt.

#### West Has Open House

Last Sunday West Dormitory had open house from four to six in their sun parlor, which was very artistically decorated in ivy and spring flowers. During the afternoon an ice course was served to the large number of Greensboro and out-of-town friends who called.

#### Visits and Visitors

Lois Sharpe spent several days last week in Charlotte and Gastonia.

Virginia Moss and Ila Holman spent the week-end in Lillington.

Martha Pierce went to Winston-Salem for the week-end.

Arvilla Copeland and Ellen Stone went to Marsfield for the week-end.

Inez London spent the week-end in Durham.

Vera Roseman went to Spencer for the week-end.

Ethel Johnson spent the week-end with Sarah Hunt in Jonesboro.

Bryce Feamster went to Salisbury for the week-end.

Helen Dry and Effie Meacham went to Cary for the week-end.

Miss Eloise Whitley of Wendell was the guest of Georgia Kirkpatrick last week-end.

Miss Lucy Cobb of Durham spent the week-end with Elizabeth Bost.

Miss Sue White Ellis, formerly a member of the class of '25, was the guest of Virginia Davis for the week-end.

Miss Mildred Lupton, of Gastonia, was on the campus last week-end.

Miss Kate Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss Katherine Deaton were the guests of Mary Moore Deaton last week.

Mary Hamrich's mother and brother spent the week-end with her.

Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts spent last week-end with Minnie Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Newman was the guest of Ellen Stone this week-end.

Miss Mary Collins Powell, and Misses Margaret and Frances Handy spent this week-end on third floor Gray.

Miss Annie Hornaday was the guest of Eleanor Kornegay last week-end.

#### WAYS OF THE WISE

Dr. W. S. Barney, regional chairman for the Modern Language Study, left Greensboro Wednesday for a two weeks trip to southern points. While away Dr. Barney will visit different colleges for the purpose of investigating and studying modern language conditions. This work is being conducted under the auspices of the American Council of Education.

Miss Alice Bivins has gone to Kansas to attend the National Music Supervisors' Conference.

Miss Clara Byrd has returned from Asheville where she spoke at a meeting of the Asheville University Women's Club, and from Gastonia where she addressed the high school students, using as her subject "The Best Things of College Life."

Miss Coleman has as her guest, for a few days, Miss Elizabeth Hews of New York. Miss Hews is returning home from New Orleans where she went to attend the annual Mardi Grass Carnival.

Among the Greensboro people who were in Pinehurst two weeks ago were Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Miss Mary T. Moore, Miss Tennent, Miss Long, Miss Angle, Miss McKinnon, and Miss Morgan.

Miss Belding and Miss Gilreath of Randolph-Macon Women's College will arrive in Greensboro Tuesday. They are testing college students in an effort to find out the kind of dashes which are most suitable to girls. They will test a number of N. C. C. W. athletes.

Miss Gould, A. C. Hall, and W. R. Taylor are in Durham today, attending the Council of English teachers at Duke University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atwood Sunday, March 22, a son, Richard Adams Atwood.

### Watson Feed Co.

Flour—Feeds  
Greensboro, N. C.

You'll find your friends at

### O. HENRY DRUG STORE

The Popular Down Town Center for College Girls

### Mrs. Pattie McNairy

Millinery  
10% to College Girls  
206 N. Elm Opposite City Hall

### BUY MOON-SHINE KISSES

"Sweetest of All"

Complete line of Sporting Goods, College Sweaters, Pen-nants, N. C. C. W. Buckles.

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### READ IT FIRST

In the

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Beautiful Footwear

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"We have been successful this season in securing for the younger social set a very pretty, dressy dress which so far surpasses anything we have had."

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Intriguing! Charming! Fascinating! Bewitching! The delicate, delightfully new designing of the Spring styles in apparel, Impelling youthfulness with the jaunty sophistication in the mode to meet the College Girl's demand for exclusiveness without expensiveness.

Ellis Stone & Co

Could you imagine anything more delightful than a two weeks party of "your crowd" in a mountain camp? It is possible by our new plan.

You may have a cabin or two for your crowd, join in the life of the camp, plan trips, activities, outdoor cooking for yourselves, and all at a very reasonable figure.

Dates must be arranged early. Come and talk to me about it.

June 15 to September 1

A. P. KEPHART



# CAMPUS COLLECTIONS

## Smith College Branch in Paris

Smith College will have a branch in Paris next year when twenty-five members of the Junior class will study at the Sorbonne. Only those students who have completed their college requirements and whose major subject is French will be eligible. The students will be quartered with French families, one or two with a family. Fees for the year will be the same as for students on the Smith campus.

—New Student

## Love and Marriage Childish Game

At Northwestern University a group of Co-eds desiring to be different have formed a club with the following motto: "Liberty or death, preferably death." They believe that love and marriage are degenerating into a childish game.

## Sheep Profitable

The flock of 240 sheep kept at the Stanford University for the last ten years, is a self-supporting body. Not only do they serve as an efficient lawn trimming combine, but at each semi-annual shearing they yield approximately \$350 worth of wool.

## Dress Prescribed

Three days to lengthen their skirts, put collars around their necks, throw away lipsticks and powder puffs—or be barred from school! That is what women at Union College, Seven Day Advent School at Uniontown, Pa., found themselves up against two weeks ago. The idea behind the ruling is that the girl of today should be inconspicuous in dress. Since there is no record of any of them leaving school for violating the ruling, we may conclude that they are the most inconspicuously dressed girls in college today.

## New Scandal Sheet

No one's reputation is said to be safe at Ohio State University. The Yellow Spyder, scandal sheet put out by the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity has made its annual appearance on the campus. Campus leaders and professors are the chief victims of this undesirable publicity, wherein choice illusions are shattered, reputations are made and broken, and campus traditions are hauled out in the yellow light of publication.

## Course in Etiquette

Oregon college of agriculture wishes to announce to all concerned and especially students in New York City, that they are going to have a course in etiquette commencing next September.

## Journalistic Library

The Journalism department of the University of Iowa has a newspaper library, which contains an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, 2,500 in all.

## Faculty Judged by Students

Two instructors in the University of Wisconsin have been referred to the faculty by the Senior Council because they did not leave the room during examination. The honor system states that all faculty members shall leave the room during examinations.

## Yale Glee Club Wins In Contest

Amassing a total of 249 and three-fifths points out of a possible 300 the Yale Glee Club won the fourth annual inter-collegiate contest held at Carnegie Hall, New York, March 7. Princeton came second with 223 and two-fifths points, and the University of Missouri third with 221 points. Fourteen college clubs participated.

Two microphones on the stage broadcasted the entire program. The hall was packed and standing room was sold out even before the singing started.

Should Yale win again next year she would have won for the third consecutive time and the Challenge Cup, now in the custody of the Yale Glee Club, would remain permanently in her possession.

At the conclusion of the evening all of the clubs assembled on the platform to unite in singing Kremer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Over five hundred voices joined in this song.

The colleges that competed in the contest were as follows: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Middlebury, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Wesleyan and Yale.—New Student.

## Vassar Against Smoking

After considering the recent referendum on smoking, the Legislative Assembly and Council of the Students' Association of Vassar almost unanimously passed the following resolution as to smoking at the college:

"The Students' Association, recognizing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention acceptable to all groups throughout the country, hereby affirms that smoking is not approved at Vassar and request the best interests of the college, to use their own common sense of personal obligation in complying with public opinion as herein expressed."

"Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college buildings is forbidden to faculty, students, employees, and guests by order of the administration."

Reasons for adopting this resolution are given by the Students' Association:

"Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups throughout the country as possible, and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the country have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college."—New Student.

## Optional Chapel

Seniors of Furman University have been given the privilege of making chapel attendance optional for two days out of the week.

## State Athletes Ineligible

State is at present very upset not only over the new anti-checking law but over the fact that "Red" Johnson and "Dutch" Holland, popular State athletes, have been declared ineligible by the Southern Conference Committee. Dr. Taylor has taken up an investigation of the matter but no agreement has as yet been reached.

## Sophomores Best Grades

A study made at Dartmouth College shows that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

## "MEN"

Once upon a time I thought I understood men and could marry one of them with my eyes shut—but, alas!

I have discovered that if you flatter a man it frightens him to death. And if you don't flatter him, he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end.

And if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

And if you wear a little brown toque and plain tailor-mades, he takes you out and gazes all the evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you are jealous of him, he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he cannot understand you.

If you join in his gaieties and approve of his smoking, he vows you are leading him to the devil; and if you disapprove and urge him to give them up, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon wearies of your kisses; and if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses.

If you are a sweet, old-fashioned clinging vine, he doubts that you have a brain.

If you are modern, advanced, and independent, he doubts that you have a heart, or scruples.

If you are cute and babyish, he longs for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a helpmate.

And all the time, though he is falling in love with you for just what you are, he is spending the days trying to remodel you, to make you over into what you are not, never were, and never can be, but "A man's a man for all that."

"Ain't it the truth?"  
—Marjorie Ferren in Johnsonian.

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## NOTICE!

All students who are interested in doing work for the "Carolinian" next year, on either the reportorial or business staff are requested to send their name to Eleanor Vanneman as soon as possible.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR TAKES FORM OF SPANISH FIESTA; BERTIE CRAIG AND GREY FETTER PRESIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

toasters wore Spanish dresses, shawls, and mantillas.

Several Spanish dances were given during the evening. The first one, with Dawson Slaughter and Mr. Grady Miller as the chief figures, was beautiful in every detail. Mr. Miller sang "Roseta" in serenade of Miss Slaughter, who was standing on the balcony above him. Others in this dance were: Dorothy McNair, Katherine Price, Lillian Gholson, Alliene Hopkins, Helen Leatherwood, Josephine Wilder, Kate Hall, and Mozelle Yelton. All of the dancers wore Spanish shawls, and had red roses in their hair.

A duet dance by Helen Leatherwood and Nellie Irvin followed this. Nellie Irvin responded to both of the toasts to the college by a colorful solo dance.

During the evening Juniors, dressed as Spanish flower-vendors distributed yellow and red roses to the guests.

Freshmen, who too, were dressed in vivid Spanish costumes, served. Music was furnished by the North State Eight and by the Trinity Orchestra.

Much credit for the success of the banquets goes to Esther Leah Epstein, who was in charge of all arrangements, and the chairmen of the committees: Georgia Kirkpatrick, serving; Dot McNair, entertainment; Hilda Weil, decoration; Mary Alice Robertson and Lucille Wynn, invitations; Frances Welch and Inah Kirkman, costumes; Frances Dickerson and Lois Atkinson, menu; Sarah Guley and Elizabeth Gaskins, favors and place cards; Mildred Little, music; and Nellie Irvin, dances.

The class is indebted to Mr. Taylor for the use of scenery for the balcony and of the spotlights used in the dances.

Maxine Westphal and Andrina McIntyre manipulated the lights for the juniors.

Miss Mildred Gould, Miss Anne Ketchin, and Miss Miriam Bonner spent last Saturday and Sunday at Southern Pines. They motored down in Miss Gould's car.

Miss Ina May LeRoy, '24, is doing fine work in the Gastonia High School. In addition to her class in Science she coaches swimming and other athletic work.

## Sewing Machine Repaired

The sewing machine in the Hut has been prepared and is now ready for use.

## TO GIVE COURSE IN WORD STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

original with Mr. Johnson, no other course like it being offered in the U. S. Words, as expressions of concepts, and word grouping and assimilation will be emphasized. Psychological word study, that will give the students a practical working knowledge of the English language will be the basis of instruction.

Mr. Johnson is planning to use a text book which he is going to have published this summer. The McMillan publishing company has made him an offer for his text, and asked him to let them publish it. The Crowell Co. has also asked to be allowed to publish it.

Mr. Johnson is well qualified to give such a course as this. He has long been engaged in the subject of word study, and the Webster Company has made him a present of two dictionaries, in acknowledgment of the work he has done.



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