

Enjoy Breezes
in the Blue Ridge
with Y. W. C. A.

THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

VOLUME VII.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926

Number 25

Juniors Celebrate New Privileges Given Them Friday Night, April 23

Week-End Program

Program Of Songs and Trip To Picture Show Down Town Are Features

VISIT TO DRUG STORE

"Junior week-end, we've waited long for you," sang the juniors Friday night as they ushered in their new privileges.

Dressed in their best and with joy in their hearts, the host descended upon the dining halls at dinner. After having expressed their joys and their hopes in several songs, they gathered in South dining room where a number of tables were reserved for them. Marquita furnished the inspiration for a song to the college. They sang to their little sisters to the tune of "Roses of Picardy" and also sang a song to each of the three classes.

South dining hall was festooned with red and white bands under which the class banner floated. On the opposite wall the word "Junior week-end" was spelled in huge red letters. Beneath this was the orchestra stand. The diners were highly entertained by a three-piece orchestra, composed of Constance Gwaltney, piano; Elizabeth Solomon, saxophone, and Kid Mull, guitar.

After dinner the prospective seniors carried out their threat to take a little ride. They crowded in fifteen yellow cabs and went to the National theater to see "The Untamed Lady." After the show the crowd divided and went to the drugstores which they had previously chartered. The Porter-Lyon managers distributed red tulips to the hilarious crowd while Stratford-Weatherly presented delicious chocolates.

FIRST BASEBALL GAMES OF SEASON ARE PLAYED

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores, and Seniors Beat Juniors—Two of Pitchers Are Outstanding

MANY ERRORS ARE MADE

The first baseball games of the season were played Thursday afternoon when the seniors met the juniors and the sophomores battled against the freshmen. The juniors put up a fight although they were no match for the strong senior team, nor could the sophomores stand up against the freshmen.

The best game of the day was decidedly that between the sophomores and the freshmen, who were more evenly matched than the upperclassmen. The game was almost entirely a pitchers' duel. Out of the 21 girls in four innings who faced Brown, four were struck out and one walked; out of the same number who faced Pannill, ten were struck out and one walked. The only outstanding individual plays were a brilliant field catch by Brannock, and an exceptionally hard grounder stopped by Johnson.

While the freshmen were downing the sophomores, the seniors were defeating the juniors. This game was characterized by much fumbling and by many errors, nor was the fielding very good in either case. Evidently neither team was playing its best, although the juniors rallied in the fifth, and got three runs. The seniors played a fairly steady game

(Continued on Page 3)



BLANCHE ARMFIELD
New editor-in-chief of the Carolinian,
who will get out her first issue
next week

GREY FETTER APPEARS IN GRADUATING RECITAL

Unusual Talent Is Displayed In Well-rendered Program, "Lento Assai," "Toccata" Please

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

In her graduating recital given in the music building last Thursday night, Grey Fetter showed her unusual talent. Her mastery of technique and exquisite interpretation was especially apparent in the playing of Guilman's "Lento assai" and "Toccata" by Pietro Yon, her last number. The large audience showed its appreciation by prolonged applause.

Miss Fetter, who is from Greensboro, proved by her stage manners that she deserves her title of N. C. C. W.'s most charming girl. That she is an organist of rare ability was shown in her rendering of the following well-selected program.

From Sonata Op. 89, by Alexandre Guilman, the movements Tempo di Marcia, Maestoso, Lento assai (Dreams), Andante Cantabile, and Allegro; Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, J. S. Bach; Ave Maria, by Schubert-Nevin; Capriccio, by Le-maigre, and Toccato, by Pietro Yon.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Grady Miller Directs Greensboro High School Students—They Will Play In Contest Soon.

The Greensboro high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Grady Miller, gave a most enjoyable program at freshman chapel, Thursday, April 22.

A large, enthusiastic audience of faculty and upperclassmen as well as freshmen listened to the young musicians play "Raymond Overture," by Thomas, a selection from "Bohemian Girl," by Balf, and "Overture" from "The Calipp of Bagdad" by Boieldieu-Roberts. Each number received generous applause, the first being particularly well liked. Such appreciation called for an encore, and the orchestra responded with "Dance of the Happy Fairies" by Gluck.

Mr. Miller is to be congratulated on his well-trained group of musicians. They will take part this week in the state music contest, and certainly all who heard their delightful program wish them much success.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE APRIL 29 AND 30

Pianists, Violinists, Bands and Glee Clubs Will Enter

NOTED MEN TO BE JUDGES

Between 1200 and 1400 Students Will Participate—To Award 31 Silver Loving Cups

The seventh annual music contest for the high schools of North Carolina will be held at this college Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, at the music building. Between 1,200 and 1,400 students from 600 high schools of the state are expected to enter into the competition for the 31 silver loving cups which will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

In the entire program there will be six bands, 12 girls' glee clubs, seven boys' glee clubs, 22 quartets, 30 soloists, five violinists and 21 pianists.

Of particular interest is the recital which will be given Thursday evening at the Odell Memorial building, Greensboro college, when Guy Maier, pianist, and Norman Jollif, baritone, will present a program. The contestants, their instructors and visiting supervisors will be the guests of the college at this time. College students may attend by exchanging their concert-lecture tickets at the book room for special recital tickets.

The Jefferson Standard cafe will be the scene of a dinner for visiting supervisors and instructors Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The chief subject for discussion at this time will be the establishment of definite standards of musical achievement in the various phases of musical activity in the high schools.

The contest will begin Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock, when the contestants will register in the music building. At 8:45 o'clock the piano contestants will draw for places, and will begin their playing at 9 o'clock. Twelve-thirty o'clock will see the drawing of places for the afternoon events, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

Bass, contralto, tenor, soprano and baritone solo events for class B high schools will be held first, after which those for class A high schools will take place. Boys with unchanged voices, girls' quartets, class A, and boys' quartet, class A, come next in order.

All events for Friday will be held at the Odell Memorial building at Greensboro College. Violinists, girls' quartets, class B, boys' quartets, class B, mixed quartets, classes A and B, girls' glee clubs, class B, and boys' glee clubs, class B, will compete in the morning.

(Continued on page 4)

Last Plays of Season Are Well Received By Faculty and Students

FIELD DAY EVENTS

APRIL 31, 1926

9:30—Track Meet on new field.
2:00—Baseball on new field.
4:00—Tennis finals on Hinchshaw court.
6:00—A. A. banquet in South dining room.
8:00—Dance drama in Peabody Park.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS AND OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

T. Mills is Fire Chief; N. Little Is Coraddi Editor; M. Hafer College Cheer Leader

A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

As a result of the elections of last week, house presidents, Coraddi editor, college cheer leader, fire chief and the remaining officers of the Athletic association were chosen for the year 1926-27.

House presidents are Marjorie Bonitz, Eleanor Barton, Willa Meta Brown, Christine Hutaff, Sara Foust, Martha Cannady, Minnie B. Jones, Kate Caldwell, Frances Whisnant, Lillian Johnson, Rosa Meredith and Mary Zealey.

Nancy Little is editor-in-chief of the Coraddi, Martha Hafer college cheer leader, and Thelma Mills fire chief.

Atheletic association officers are: Katherine Hardeman, vice president; Garnet Gregory, secretary; Hazel Kearns, treasurer; Rula Dowd, pep leader; Dorothy Schwab, hockey sport leader; Ila Mae Bost and Eleanor Barton, hiking; Rosa Meredith, basketball; Elizabeth Hanaman, baseball; Christine Hutaff, track; Marjorie Bonitz, dancing; Vera Hodges, swimming; Jo Rudisill, tennis; Frank Rudisill, soccer and Cora Belle Donaldson, gymnastics.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. which have not yet been elected will be chosen within the next week.

Elizabeth Reinhardt will give her graduating recital in organ Friday, May 7, in the auditorium of the Music building. She will be accompanied by Rebecca Ogburn, contralto; Hermene Warlick, pianist, and Elizabeth Hanaman, violinist.

Carolina Falls Before Virginia 6 To 2 Concert and Party Features Of Evening

The great ball game of the season for N. C. students was played Saturday when Virginia beat Carolina at Cone Park 6 to 2. This gave Virginia her second game in the triple contest the two universities have had this year. The spectators were treated to four home runs in the last two innings.

Since the street cars were unable to uphold the strain of the college girls' transportation this year, trucks and yellow cabs were on the job. The first N. C. load was scheduled to depart at 1:30, a return trip to be made for the left-behinds. On account of the unusual system, supper was held over one hour for the rooters.

The N. C. girls began operations by marching on the field in their blue and white costumes, bearing their novelty megaphones, they formed a great U. N. C. with a circle around it and gave their first bombardment from the field.

After their performance they rushed to the bleachers and assisted the G. C. girls and Carolina boys in their vocals.

Nor was the fun over on account of darkness. Saturday night the college societies held open house on South Spencer lawn for the visitors. A committee of girls worked to introduce those students who stopped their promenading long enough for the formalities. Eleven o'clock, as usual, closed the social hour.

STUDENT OFFERS

Authors Are Called For and Presented Flowers At Conclusion of Performance.

PANTOMIME IS CHARMING

The Playlikers gave three delightful one-act plays Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium. The students were especially interested in these last productions because two of them had been written by members of the Playlikers.

"Into the Nowhere," a charming pantomime in black and white, was the first play. The scene was that of a little garden at evening enclosed by a white fence with little gates. It was here that lovely Pierrette, lithe Pierrot, graceful Coquette, prim little maids, funny clown and jolly fliffy fluffs and jiffy jeffs come out to play. The characters in order of their appearance were: Maids, Lucile Moore and Irene Barwick; Clown, Georgie Kirkpatrick; Coquette, Margaret Beam; Pierrette, Molly Hall; Pierrot, Nannie Tate; Villain, Jeter Burton; Wich, Mary Polk; Anxious Parson, Susan Borden; Mournful lover, Gertrude Boone; the Fliffy Fluffs, Willa Meta Brown, Huldah McDaniel, Nell Connor, Mary Lou Fuller; the Jiffy Jeffs, Christy Adams, Billy Reed, Laura Beth Gaylor, Mary Newbern. This play was efficiently coached by Georgie Kirkpatrick.

"The Quick and the Dead," by Andrina McIntyre of Goldsboro, was the second production. The setting was in Eastern Carolina and the unique story was that of a girl who had to give up her dreams of going

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. W. CONFERENCE TO MEET AT BLUE RIDGE

Worthwhile Program Planned for June Meeting—Good Speakers—Many Social Features

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS

The Y. W. C. A. conference this year will be held at the beautiful conference grounds near Asheville, June 4-14. All students as well as leaders interested in Y. W. C. A. work will assemble then for study, worship and play, with the purpose of meeting students' needs and helping to solve their problems.

There is an exceptionally interesting as well as worthwhile program planned for this year. A committee of southern students and secretaries, among whom was Joe Hege of N. C. C. W., met last fall in Atlanta to formulate plans for it and they have been very successful. The speakers secured for this occasion are all well-known to N. C. C. W. girls, all of them having spoken here. They are Dr. Bruce Curry, who conducted a series of Bible Study lectures here; Miss Julia Derricotte, national colored secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Sharp of Emory College, Ga., and Miss Betty Webb, secretary of the southern division of the Y. W. C. A. Besides there, there will be a psychologist who will study the application of attitudes to situations. Specific questions to be discussed are the educational system, the church, race relations, economic relations, community adjustments

(Continued on Page 2)

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—Of The—
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS.

Although Carolina was true blue
in the game she did not seem very
blue Saturday night.

Since seniors of Harvard, Yale,
and other colleges have led in re-
questing special privileges concern-
ing class attendance, we are won-
dering if N. C. will follow suit.

Perhaps the reason we don't have
more red-headed girls on campus is
because marble doesn't rust.

Now that Carolina-Virginia game,
junior week-end, etc., have passed,
we are looking forward to exams
and commencement.

A glimpse of the athletic fields
these days will convince anyone
that the only thing lacking is a golf
course and Andy Gump.

What an appropriate time the
juniors had for their week-end!

If "love is woman's eternal spring
and man's eternal fall," the summer
and winter must be a period of re-
cuperation.

Love is pure—pure imagination,
pure folly, and pure foolishness.

Moved and seconded that West
be christened "Vale-of-Tears" Dive
in '30!

Washington has nothing on N. C.
C. Behold the Senators and the
dogwood blossoms.

ADIEU

With this issue the old staff of
the Carolinian moves out to make
way for the new. While we have
tried to put out a paper worth read-
ing, we are well aware that we have
failed in many respects. The year
in which we expected to work won-
ders has proved so short a time that
it seems that we have accomplished
nothing. Last year's editor told
us it would be so, but we didn't be-
lieve it. We have our own suspi-
cions concerning the new editor.
We see Improvement, and the Abol-
ition of the Comma Blunder in her
eye. Ah, well,—we believe that she
really will accomplish something,
for she already knows more about
the paper than we do, and her as-
sistants are capable and eager for
work.

We are placed on the shelf, cer-
tainly, but, peering over the edge, we
wish to make our bow to a num-
ber of members of the faculty and
students who have assisted us by
giving us their advice, by bringing
to our attention certain news of
which we could not know, and by
helping us in numerous other ways.
Among these are Dr. Wade R.
Brown, George M. Thompson, Miss
Mary C. Coleman, Dr. J. H. Cook,
Miss Clara Byrd, Charles B. Shaw,
W. R. Taylor, Loris M. Johnson,
Glenn R. Johnson, Dr. B. B. Ken-
drick, L. B. Hurley, J. A. Dunn,
Georgia Kirkpatrick, Sarah Gulley,
Katherine Valentine, Katherine
Taylor, Martha Hafer, Ruth Clin-
ard, Mildred Boyles, Louise Shep-
herd, Willie Jones, Minnie Walker,
Alleine Whitener, Katherine Lynn,
Mary Lou Fuller, Bertie Craig,
Emily Cate, Harriett Brown, Vir-
ginia Kirkpatrick, Ellen Stone,
Katherine Sherrill, Brooks Johnson
and Kate Hall.

At last we've found the ideal toy
for our boy friends—the campus
bell.

The dying scene in the panto-
mime was killing.

We hope those who "trip the
light fantastic" in the dance drama
won't stump their toes.

The present day philosophy—To
deceive a girl, tell her the truth be-
cause she won't ever believe you.

"A back fence is the shortest dis-
tance between two gossips."

The Sophomores have it all over
the Seniors because they will be
graduating in leap year.

All those who go to Blue Ridge
are lucky, but those who have their
way paid are in the clover patch,
and a four leaf patch at that.

Those who eat in South dining
room get good training for their
"dashes."

We lack confidence in those who
"pray to God on Sunday and prey
on their neighbors on Monday."

We wonder why the "sprinters"
are always late to class.

The Tar Heel says that it's a good
thing for the stability of their gym
that the Charleston has ceased its
popularity.

The sudden appearance of the
black cat in the plays last Friday
night was an ill omen in that there
were comparatively few people pres-
ent the following night.

RECITAL

By
NORMAN JOLLIF,
Baritone
And
GUY MAIER
Pianist

Odell Memorial Auditorium
GREENSBORO COLLEGE
Thursday, April 29, 1926, 8:30 P. M.
PROGRAM

- I. Bois Epaïs (Amadis)Lully
Come and Trip ItHandel
ZueignungStrauss
Norman Jollif
Miss Alleine Minor at the Piano
- II. To an old White Pine
MacDowell
On Wings of Song
Mendelssohn-Liszt
The Prophet Bird . . .Schumann
Impromptu in F sharp
Chopin
Polonaise in A flat . . .Chopin
Guy Maier
- III. Aria—Ella giammai m'a-mo
(Don Carlos)Verdi
Norman Jollif
- IV. PreludeGliere
"Puck"Philippe
The Crapshooter's Dance
Lane
Impression, "The Island of the
Dead"Maier
Rush Hour in Hong Kong
Chasins
Guy Maier
- V. NocturneCurran
On the Steppe . . .Gretchaninoff
The Bitterness of Love . .Dunn
The Floral Dance—Old English
Norman Jollif
- VI. "Krazy Kat" Ballet Carpenter
Guy Maier
(Mr. Maier will describe the action
of the Ballet as he plays it.)
Steinway Piano

Y. W. CONFERENCE TO
MEET AT BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

and political relations. Discussion
groups will also deal with the same
problems.

Blue Ridge, however, is not con-
cerned exclusively with work and
study; there are many enjoyable so-
cial features, chief of which are hik-
ing, swimming, tennis and trips to
Mt. Mitchell, Blowing Rock and vicin-
ity. One night that everyone especi-
ally looks forward to is World Stu-
dent Christian Federation night. Stu-
dents from each southern state rep-
resented portray the costumes and
customs of some foreign country and
in an international song fest sing the
songs of that country. Last year,
there were students taking part in
this from South America, China,
Japan, France and Germany.

It is hoped that quite a large dele-
gation of students from N. C. will
be able to attend this year. N. C.
C. W. has a well-equipped cottage
with sleeping porch and living-room
with fireplace, where her delegates
stay, and the expenses amount to
only \$75 for the two weeks. All
those who are interested in attending
this conference may see Brooks
Johnson, Miss Shepherd, Joe Hege,
or talk to any of the girls who have
been there.

Some of those who attended last
year are Eleanor Vanneman, Donnie
Smoot, Johnnie Heilig, Margaret
Praytor, Harriet Brown, Ruth Mc-
Lean, Edith Goodwin, Brooks John-
son, Mary Parker Fryer and Kath-
erine Sherrill.

A good motto for a guillotine
would be: "If you can keep your
head when all about you are losing
theirs and blaming it on you—"

A colored man asked in a bar-
ber shop for 5c worth of hair tonic.
"What do you want with a nick-
el's worth? It sells for a dollar a
pint," said the barber.
"Want to fix my watch. Dey's
dandruff in the hair spring," said the
would-be customer.

The boys who go to camp will tell
you that an army cook is known by
the mess he makes.

Little boy to his mother: It's not
the school; it's the principle of the
thing.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS
GIVEN AT CHAPEL HOUR

Recital of Chamber Music Is
Presented By Misses Wright,
Minor and Mr. Fuchs

PROGRAM MUCH ENJOYED

Those who attended chapel on Fri-
day morning were rewarded by hear-
ing an excellent recital of chamber
music in which Miss Doris Wright,
Miss Alleine Minor and Henry H.
Fuchs took part.

In the first number, Trio 7 by
Mozart, Miss Wright played the viola
with consummate skill and expres-
sion, while Mr. Fuchs played the
violin and Miss Minor accompanied
at the piano. The three movements
played were Andante, Menuetto, and
Allegretto.

Both Miss Wright and Mr. Fuchs
played violins in the second and third
numbers, Berceuse and Serenade by
Godard. Serenade was especially well
received and after much enthusiastic
applause was given as an encore.

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Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13

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in

Stage Struck

Saturday, Nov. 14

"Wild Justice"

with

Peter the Great
(Wonder Dog)

EFIRD'S

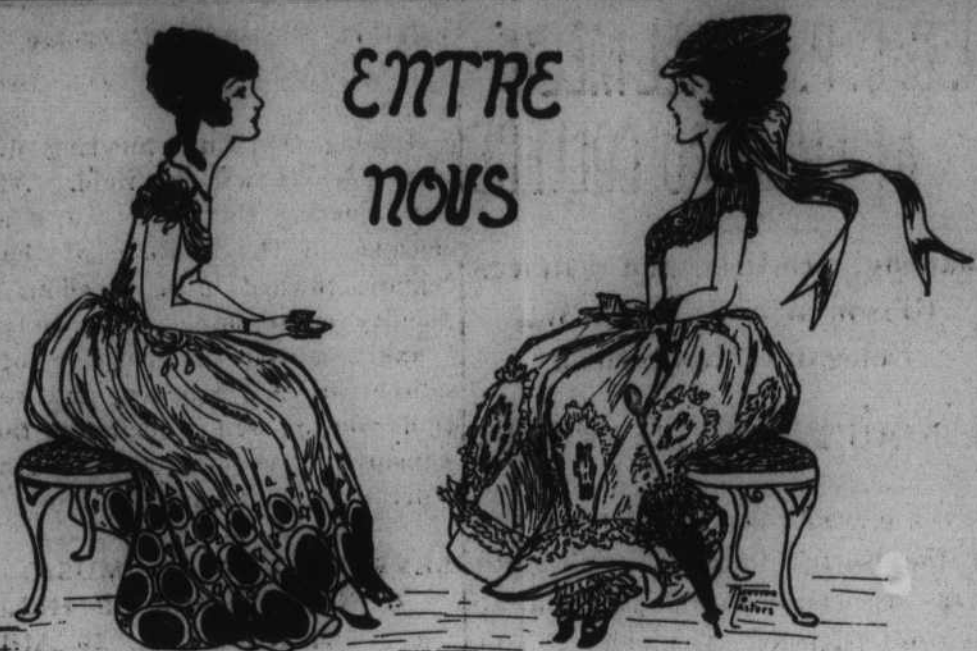
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EFIRD'S

ENTRE
NOUS

PERSONALS.

Mary Johnston and Mac Taylor spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mrs. R. E. Weaver.

Miss Jamieson, the chairman of the college social committee, gave a most delightful tea for the faculty Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Guilford parlor. This was the first of a series of social affairs planned for the faculty members. Miss Jamieson, assisted by Miss Wilingworth, served Russian tea and cakes to the 50 guests who called during the evening.

Tootie Rideoute visited on the campus last week-end; she came especially for the Carolina-Virginia game.

Miss Laura Russell, '25, of Raleigh, came up Thursday for Gray Fetter's recital.

Lloyd Merrimon spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Patton, '28, of Morganton, was a campus visitor last week-end.

Rosalie Jacobi has recovered sufficiently from a recent attack of illness to return to school.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Durham, visited Sally Johnson Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Betsy Clark of Charlotte has returned home after spending several days with Elizabeth Henderson.

Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Martha Crawford, of Mebane, spent the week-end with Musette Bradsher.

Miss Louise Patterson visited Frances James and Evelyn Fitch during the week.

Miss Lucille Harrell, of Durham, spent several days on the campus.

Weir-Sink.

The following item of interest comes from "The Technician":

"Mr. William H. Weir and Miss Eva Lee Sink were married in Thomasville, N. C., April 16, 1926.

"Bill Weir is a member of the Chemical class of '24. He came here as a junior from Georgia Tech. Since his graduation he has been connected with the water supply department of the city of Thomasville.

Mrs. Weir is a native of Thomasville, a graduate of N. C. C. W., class of '22, and was for two years a member of the faculty of the Raleigh schools.

Fashion Review in Gray

The girls in Gray dormitory and their visitors enjoyed a 1928 Fashion Review in the sun parlor Sunday morning. Monsieur Katherine Price, the modiste, displayed the mannequins on the revolving platform, piano stool, to the curious and interested audience. Rebecca Ogburn, who was the charming bathing beauty, showed what would be worn on the beach at Sarasota this summer. Sarah Gulley and Nan Jeter displayed milady's dresses at the balls during commencement. Skinny Deaton wore a very beautiful afternoon dress with accessories to match. Elizabeth Gaskins, as the beautiful June bride, was the picture of loveliness in her veil and train of rare mosquito net. Miss Andrews on behalf of the girls in Gray presented to the fashion company a lovely corsage of Spirea and dandelions on a background of rye.

Informal Reception Given

One of the largest and most charming of the social affairs of the season was the intersociety informal re-

ception given for the many visitors who were here for the Carolina-Virginia game. The lovely spirea formed a pleasing background for the vivid colored dresses of the girls. The Carolina band and a local jazz orchestra furnished music during the evening. A group of girls acted as hostesses for the Dikean, Aletheian, Cornelian, and Adelphian societies. They were: Judy Barksdale, Jean McCabe, Dawson Slaughter, Fuzzy Beam, Evelyn Wilkins, Lib Chappelle, Gertrude Tarleton, Virginia Batte, Katherine Sherrill, Mary Zealey, Virginia Persons, and Tempie Williams. Delicious frozen punch was served.

Third Graduating Recital

Annie Lee Gentry of South Boston, Va., will appear in her graduation recital Wednesday evening, April 28 at 8:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Hanaman, violinist, of Brevard. Her program is as follows:

PROGRAM

- I. Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2 Beethoven
 - Adagio sostenuto
 - Allegretto
 - Presto agitato
- II. Scene de Ballett de Beriot
 - Elizabeth Hanaman
 - Mildred Little at the piano
- III. May-night Palmgren
 - Furioso Palmgren
 - Barcarolle Phillip
 - Auf dem Bergen Grieg
 - Aus dem Carneval Grieg
- IV. Konzerstruck, Op. 79, F moll (Last Two Movements) Weber

Orchestral parts on second piano, Wade R. Brown.

Miss Ann Roos Will Conduct Course in Scout Leadership

Miss Ann Roos, of the National Scout headquarters, will be at the college for the whole of the week of May 3-8 for the purpose of giving training in Girl Scout leadership to juniors and seniors who desire such a course.

Miss Roos is giving the course here in response to a large number of requests which have come to the college from various educators throughout the state who wish to obtain teachers with practical training in the leadership of girls of adolescent age, Miss Mary C. Coleman has announced.

Instruction will probably be given each afternoon of the week from 3:30 to 5:50. A limited number of juniors and seniors will be permitted to take the course upon a registration fee of one dollar.

"These early spring rains," said I to a farmer, "will make things come up out of the ground."

"I—I hope not," stuttered the bu-bolic. "I have two wives buried."

"Rastus, does you love me?" "Mandy, you is one woman I don't love none other no better than."

FIRST BASEBALL GAMES
OF SEASON ARE PLAYED

(Continued from page 1)

throughout.

The line-ups were as follows:

Freshmen	AB	R	I	B	P	O
Hankins 3b.	3	1	1	2		
Watkins 1b.	3	0	1	2		
Sheed 2b.	3	0	0	3		
Dunn c.	2	0	1	1		
Gregory ss.	2	0	0	2		
Lewis rf.	2	0	0	2		
Pannill p.	2	2	1	0		
Brannock lf.	2	2	1	0		
Sheffield cf.	2	1	2	0		

Total 21 6 7 12

Sophomores	AB	R	I	B	P	O
Brown p.	3	0	0	3		
Baird c.	3	1	1	2		
Cartland 1b.	3	1	0	2		
Henley 2b.	2	1	1	1		
Fuller ss.	2	0	0	2		
Beacham rf.	2	0	1	1		
Johnson 3b.	2	0	1	1		
Copeland lf.	2	0	0	2		
Caldwell cf.	2	0	1	1		

Total 21 3 5 15

Time: 5:00 p. m. Umpire: Perry.

Place: Field No. 1.

Juniors	AB	R	I	B	P	O
Scarboro rf.	3	2	0	1		
Smith lf.	3	0	0	2		
Reeves c.	3	0	0	2		
Stott cf.	3	0	0	2		
Meredith 2b.	2	0	0	2		
Parker ss.	2	0	0	2		
Zealy 3b.	2	0	0	2		
McDuffie 1b.	2	1	0	1		
Ross p.	2	1	0	1		

Total 22 4 0 15

Seniors	AB	R	I	B	P	O
Weil 1b.	4	2	0	2		
Pierce ss.	4	3	0	1		
Williamson p.	4	1	0	3		
Mooney c.	3	3	0	0		
Yelton cf.	3	2	0	1		
Kishmare lf.	3	2	0	1		
McCrummer 2b.	3	2	0	1		
Zoeller rf.	3	1	0	0		
Clark 3b.	3	1	0	2		

Total 30 17 0 11

Time: 5:00 p. m. Umpire: Sorenson. Place: Field No. 1.

LAST PLAYS OF SEASON
ARE WELL RECEIVED BY
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

to college in order that her father might have as fine a funeral as his twin brother had had two years before. The characters were Mrs. Hill, Mary C. Johnson; Mrs. Oats, Harriet Brown; Gladys, Molly Hall; Mr. Hill, Dr. A. M. Arnette, and the Undertaker, Mr. W. R. Taylor.

"Sims," the third play, was a refreshing comedy written by Kate C. Hall of Asheville. The story is that of a happy-go-lucky globe-trotter who comes very near having to wed the charming Lois Arthur upon her own proposal. However the commanding John Lawrence finally convinces them both that it is he whom Lois should wed instead of Sims. The cast was composed of Forman G. Brown, as Sims Lawrence; John Lawrence, his brother, A. D. Shaftesbury; Luke Arthur, his uncle, Dr. Kendrick; Lois Arthur, the girl, Nell Jones, and Anne Arthur, the girl's married sister, Kate Hall.

Saturday night the audience called for the young authors to come before the curtain after the last play was given. Here they were applauded and presented roses in recognition of their work.

The scenery for the plays was made by the members of the play production class, and the second and third plays were written by members of the advanced play writing course.

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MISS BYRD TALKS ON WOMEN OF THE STATE

About 95 Per Cent Teach In the State—Thirty-two Graduates Are Taking Higher Studies

DISCUSSES GIRLS' WORK

"What North Carolina Women Are Doing" was subject of a talk given at chapel Monday by Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of this college. Mrs. K. C. Benbow and Mrs. Henry Ware sang.

Miss Byrd, in beginning her talk on "What North Carolina Women Are Doing," a subject naturally of interest to the students of N. C. college, stated that she intended to speak especially of what graduates of N. C. C. W. were doing. In the first place, she stated that 32 graduates of N. C. were pursuing advanced studies in other institutions. She then proceeded to discuss the four fields always open to women: Home-making, teaching, stenography and nursing, and told in each case the success of North Carolina women in that field.

Contrary to public opinion, so Miss Byrd asserted, college graduates do marry in large numbers. As a proof of this, the speaker brought forth the fact that of the classes from 1894 to 1916, 60 per cent of the girls married.

Miss Byrd stated that N. C. college was founded for the purpose of training teachers and that 95 per cent of N. C. graduates teach in North Carolina schools. Many, however, she said, hold offices in the administrative departments, such as high school principals, deans of high schools and of colleges.

In the business world, too, the speaker went on to say, women are rising to the top in the banks, especially as tellers and cashiers. Some serve as executive secretaries of business firms. Miss Lillian Massey, '23, Miss Byrd told us, is secretary of a furniture company in High Point.

In addition to these occupations, the speaker continued, 28 graduates of N. C. C. W. are doing newspaper work both in editing and in writing feature articles. According to Miss Byrd, the girls most noted in the newspaper field are Miss Mildred Harrington, '13, who writes for several important magazines, and Miss Minnie Lipton, '15, who is connected with a newspaper in Massachusetts.

In law, too, the students were informed, many licenses have been issued to women in North Carolina, most noted among them Miss Lucile Pugh, who has quite a reputation as a criminal lawyer in New York city.

At this point Miss Byrd gave a roll call of other positions being held by women in North Carolina: social workers, laboratory technicians, chiropractors, farmers who raise pedigreed stock, dietitians, home demonstration agents, insurance agents, dentists, merchants, photographers, postmasters and deputy sheriffs, who carry guns and can shoot straight.

Miss Byrd concluded her talk by telling the students that life in North Carolina was calling them to come and fill some such places as North Carolina women were already holding so successfully.

Government Students Visit National Capital April 22-26

Bring Back Stories Of Many Beautiful and Historic Sights. Legislators' Scraps Give Them Interesting Time At Session Of the House—Meet Senator Borah.

Last Thursday night Miss Elliott and twenty-three girls left for a three-day stay in Washington. They traveled in the height of luxury, for they had a Pullman all to themselves, and all except Elsie Crew were in lower berths. Early in the morning they came to Alexandria, then crossed the Potomac into Washington. Everyone excitedly looked for Washington monument, Lincoln Memorial and best of all, the Capitol dome.

They had breakfast at the Grace Dodge Hotel; then took a bus to the Capitol. But, first, everyone trailed Miss Elliott through long marble corridors in the house office building to see Major Stedman, who gave them a pass to the reserved gallery of the house. The trip through the Capitol building was a long succession of beautiful sights. There were long halls whose floors were beautifully tiled and ceilings and walls painted and frescoed by Italian artists. There were many flights of self-supporting stairs, with famous paintings at the landings. The hall of historic paintings was quite interesting and so was Statuary hall. Here, North Carolina was represented with a statue of Governor Vance.

At noon the house convened and the girls had reserved seats for the show. Only a few representatives were present when the session began, and they paid no attention when the clerk read a bill. A Democrat raved for a while about the corruption of the Republicans, then some Republicans gave warm opinions of their opponents. Speaker Longworth could not keep these august legislators in order, and a packed gallery enjoyed the fun.

In the afternoon the girls stopped for a few minutes to see a session of the Supreme court, and were awed by the efficient, learned presence of the judges. Then the session of the senate was visited, and the girls were lucky enough to hear Senator Reed attack the proposed amendment to the Italian debt settlement. Senator Simmons spoke to the girls, who visited Senator Borah in his office.

Dr. Foust stopped over on his way down from New York, and went with the girls to Keith's theater. He insured a warm welcome by bringing along boxes of candy for them.

Saturday morning a big bus full of girls went the usual round of sights and saw the White House, where they did not see the President. The Pan-American building was suitably impressive, with its tropical garden and Ambassador's council room. The Lincoln Memorial was even more beautiful than the girls had imagined and they spent a few minutes in the shrine of the Preserver of the Union. The next stop was at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where crowds of tourists were shown how their paper money was made.

In the afternoon the same big white bus took Miss Elliott's party and Dr. Foust to Arlington and Mount Vernon. The large new amphitheater, the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the Lee Mansion and the Arlington wireless towers were most interesting. A polo game at Fort Meyer had more than its share of attention.

Of course everyone was thrilled with Mount Vernon. The beautiful mansion, furnished just as Washington had left it, gave a vivid picture of life in Colonial days. On the return trip a stop was made at Christ church, Alexandria, of which Washington and Lee were members.

Saturday night all the girls visited the Congressional Library, where they saw a most beautiful building decorated with famous paintings and filled with copies of all the books in the country, pictures, rare papers and etchings.

Sunday morning most of the girls went to the zoo. A few attended the service at the National Cathedral chapel, where they saw one wing of the most beautiful cathedral being

built in this country. In the afternoon the bus load of girls went through what the guide called "The National Zoological Gardens" the largest collection in the country of best known animals in the world. The last trip through the city included a visit to several of the Embassies, important buildings and noted residences. Three cabs carried some of the party through the speedway, a beautiful drive along the Potomac shore, through a park lined with blossoming cherry trees.

Just before train time Senator Willis of Ohio met the girls and took them on a flying trip through the Senate office building to see the Caucus room, and over to the Capitol for a view of the city at night. The Senate room was opened and also the President's room, so that the girls could sit in the President's chair, Dawes' chair, and the seats of their favorite senators. The senator, followed by fifteen breathless girls, went down in the lowest cellars to see a vault which had been prepared for Washington's coffin.

Then twenty-three girls came back to school, after a most entertaining trip. They were Doris Wheeler, Flora Jerome, Frances McLain, Ruth Hinant, Merle Harvey, Elsie Crew, Lillian Pearson, Elsie Brame, Christine Curtis, Jo Hege, Marie Foscue, Ruth Henry, Martha Scarborough, Myrtle Brock, Evelyn Brock, Ruth Ader, Elizabeth McCarthy, Frances Welch, Elizabeth Howland, Alice Potter, Alene Clayton, Louise Dixon and Serena Peacock.

VESPER-GOERS HEAR TALK BY MR. MARLEY

"The Spectacular in Religion" Is Subject of Short Address By Pastor Christian Church.

"The Spectacular in Religion" was the subject of the talk of the Rev. H. P. Marley, pastor of the Christian church, at Vesper services Sunday evening.

"The religion of primitive tribes is always of a spectacular type," said Rev. Mr. Marley, "but in Biblical history growth has been away from the spectacular as man came closer to the true spirit of God. Jesus was not spectacular. He went out and preached in a quiet way, and drove from the temple the money-changers who were making a spectacle of religion."

"When the Protestants revolted during the Reformation they threw away from their services all that was spectacular. Unfortunately, they threw away too much. We must have some form and symbol in religion, but today the average Protestant church service is hardly more than a lecture. Consequently the average person craves the spectacular in religion and often it is spectacle of the jazzy type. There must be a revolt on the part of those who cherish higher religious sentiments against the spectacular."

Rev. Mr. Marley expressed himself as being thoroughly in sympathy with the quiet Y. W. C. A. Vesper services. "Great and strengthening things come like a lightning flash from quiet meditation," he concluded.

Elizabeth Geiger played an organ number "Cantilene Pastorale" by Guilmant.

Examiner (at military college): "What must a man be to be buried with military honors?"

Would-be Officer: "Dead, sir!"

A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took it.

N. C. C. P. A. WILL MEET AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

Blanche Armfield and Frances Gibson Are N. C. C. W. Delegates This Season

BANQUET AT JEFFERSON

The eleventh semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association will be held at Guilford College, April 29, 30 and May 1. Blanche Armfield, newly elected editor of the Carolinian, and Frances Gibson will be the N. C. C. W. delegates.

The program has not been completely arranged, but Dr. Raymond Binford, president of Guilford College, will speak on some form of journalism Saturday. Among other things, there will be a banquet at the Jefferson Standard Cafe, a dance, auto rides about Greensboro and the election of officers.

Friday morning President E. G. Moore of State college, editor of the Technician, will speak on "The Press and Public Opinion." A special event of the spring meeting will be the selection of the best newspaper and magazine for the current year. The Davidsonian has been the best for the past three years, and the Archive of Duke has won the magazine honors.

The entertainment committee at Guilford college has been working on the social activities. Edwin Brown, chairman, has arranged for transportation of the delegates to

points of interest. Saturday, Elo and Guilford will play off a baseball game.

During the final meeting discussion periods will be held. At the last meeting there was quite a stir because of the attitude of the collegians toward more freedom from faculty censorship. The president frankly stated the position of the editors in this respect, and resolutions were passed condemning faculty censorship, though not necessarily rejecting faculty advice.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE APRIL 29 AND 30

(Continued from page 1)

The afternoon performances will include girls' glee clubs, class A boys' glee clubs, class A; mixe choruses, classes A and B. At 6 o'clock the orchestras and bands will give their programs.

Winners of all contests will be announced Friday evening when cups will be awarded the winners. The judge of the group events will be E. B. Birge, professor of music at the University of Indiana, and ex-president of the Music Supervisors' National conference. Mr. Maier will judge the piano contest, and Mr. Jolliff the solo singing events.

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