

College Celebrates On Her 35th Anniversary

MESSAGES READ

Norman Angell Speaks On "Human Nature and the Management of Society"

DR. FOUST GIVES TALK

Mr. Angell Says That Education Has Failed Largely In Solving the Problems of Society

Founder's Day exercises, October 5, featured an address by Norman Angell, eminent author and lecturer, on "Human Nature and the Management of Society," at College Place Methodist church. Mr. Angell is one of the foremost English thinkers and has had a wide experience in politics.

The program for the morning was opened by the singing of "America" in concert. Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college, read as a scripture lesson the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. The Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the church, gave the invocation. A quartet, composed of Miss Campbell, Miss Moore, Mr. Bates and Mr. Miller, sang "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works."

Following this opening, Miss Byrd read the list of county chairmen of alumnae associations throughout the state and telegrams from alumnae scattered over the world.

Dr. Foust then spoke, paying tribute to the past and stating the purpose of the meeting, and introduced the speaker of the occasion.

Mr. Angell began his address by showing that education had largely failed in solving the problems of society. He proved his position by stating that the people most responsible for the war were educated people. As a result, he said, Europe was in a state of disintegration.

In order to test the state of public opinion, the speaker stated, he entered politics as a parliamentary candidate. He found that the motive which had the greatest force with most people in the selection of candidates was the love of the spectacular. He declared that the usual qualifications of candidates were of no use in solving the absorbing British problems of unemployment and foreign trade.

"Is the voice of the people the voice of God?" Mr. Angell asked. He declared that the voice of the people was too often ruled by the dictates of passion and that the hope of democracy rested on the recognition of this fact.

The lecturer pointed out some of the ways in which the mob spirit ruled in the management of affairs. He declared that the instincts must be brought under the dominion of social intelligence.

SERIES GAMES ENJOYED OVER MR. FORNEY'S RADIO

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Forney invited a limited number of friends to be his guests while he received the reports from the first game of the world series, which is now being played. The game was well broadcasted and was thoroughly entertaining to all who were able to receive it. Those who attended from the college were Miss Summerell, Ruth Butler, and Cynthia Reeves.

Original Etchings On Exhibit

A collection of original etchings is being exhibited by Miss Schoch in 210 Administration building. On Friday, October 8, the pictures may be seen from 8 to 9 o'clock and from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carolinian Staff Asks Opinion of Students

Larger type is being used for this issue of THE CAROLINIAN in order that the staff may obtain the aid of the students in deciding definitely upon the size to be used. Please express your opinion as to the looks of the new paper.

FIRST PRESIDENT'S WORK CELEBRATED ON OCT. 5

Dr. Chas. D. McIver Was President of Southern Educational Board. He Taught for Years

Dr. Charles D. McIver, founder of the college, was remembered by students and faculty on the 35th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Dr. McIver first was counted as one of the real leaders of the south during the years of his life after he graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is quoted as being one of the most useful and important men of his generation in America, and one of the greatest champions of public school education. He was not only the president of the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial college, but he was president of the Southern Educational Board and a member of the National Educational association. Had Dr. McIver lived he would probably have been the next president of the National association. Before he succeeded in establishing this college he was a member of the faculty of Peace institute, Raleigh.

After he graduated from the university he taught in several private schools, during which time he was beginning his great fight for the establishment of an adequate public school system. The main part of his campaign did not begin until the early nineties. Then he and a friend worked earnestly for months in the interest of public education. After two attempts he finally induced the legislature to make appropriations for the establishment of the N. C. State Normal and Industrial college. Dr. McIver was chosen president.

During his fifteen years as president of this college 3,000 young women attended the college. The college has grown now until the enrollment for one year exceeds half that number.

His enthusiasm never failed to carry the legislature in the direction of his desires. This wonderful characteristic was first displayed in his university life. He was loved by all the students, soon became a leader among his fellows. Twice afterwards he might have become president of the university but he deemed his chosen work more important to society. His efficiency and gifts of leadership would have made him a marked man and a great success in any profession or calling; but he gloried in his great work.

When he died suddenly on a train in North Carolina at the age of 46 years, the state lost one of its greatest benefactors, the supreme friend of womankind.

Dr. Julius I. Foust became president of the college after Dr. McIver's decease, in 1907. He had been an instructor in pedagogy at the college before this time.

At all times Dr. Foust has tried to carry on the work which Dr. McIver and his co-workers began. He has seen the college grow, under his hands, from an institution of few

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L. B. HURLEY TALKS ABOUT RECENT TRIP

Tells of "The Impressions of An American Traveling Through Europe"

GERMANS ARE FRIENDLY

Professor Leonard B. Hurley of the English department, who has recently returned from abroad, spoke at the chapel hour Friday on "The Impressions of an American Traveling Through Europe."

Mr. Hurley began his talk by saying that in giving impressions there are three things to bear in mind: Impressions lose their freshness when told anew; on one's first trip there is no standard of comparison; and one feels some uncertainty about the truthfulness of his own impressions.

"The best looking, most polite and well behaved people to be seen in Europe were Americans," said Mr. Hurley.

Among his impressions of France, the speaker mentioned the apparently indifferent attitude, rather than the rumored hostile one, of the French toward Americans. The financial conditions there seem to be acute owing to the instability of the franc, according to Mr. Hurley.

Among his impressions of various other countries, Mr. Hurley spoke of the industry and smartness of the Swiss. One interesting bit of information was that the banks control the hotels there as a result of the war. Concerning Germany, Mr. Hurley said that the country was productive, active and seemingly more prosperous than either England or France. He noted their apparent friendliness toward America. "Belgium," said Mr. Hurley, "is trying to get on its feet." The speaker referred to the people of Holland as prosperous, progressive, and extremely good looking, as opposed to our vague idea of them. "There was a very decided bitterness toward America to be felt in England and Scotland," said Mr. Hurley.

In conclusion, Mr. Hurley asserted that Europe stands in need of America's sympathy and help, and that we will do ourselves harm by standing aside.

REV. MURPHY WILLIAMS LEADS CHAPEL MONDAY

The Value of Time Which Is Now In Our Hands Is Stressed By the Greensboro Minister

"Time is in captivity and we are commanded to release it from bondage," said Rev. Williams of the Church of the Covenant, who conducted the chapel exercises on Monday.

Rev. Williams told the students how valuable their time is here, and urged them to make the most of their opportunities. "Money, property, and even friendships, can be replaced, but a lost opportunity is gone forever," declared Mr. Williams. "Faithfully discharge your duties in the classroom and thereby redeem time," continued Mr. Williams.

In conclusion, Mr. Williams reminded the students not to neglect spiritual matters, saying "Seek ye first the kingdom of Heaven."

Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the college, will speak at Vespers on Sunday, October 10. Dr. Jackson needs no introduction to a North Carolina college audience. The entire college community is cordially invited to hear him. The subject of his talk has not been announced.

Kate Caldwell's mother of Charlotte visited her Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HAS LEADERSHIP OF VESPERS

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet conducted vespers on Sunday evening. "A Vital Purpose" was the topic of the service.

Eleanor Hatcher welcomed the new girls to become members of the Y. W. C. A. Madean Pleasants explained the objective of the organization, "We unite in the determination to live Jesus' law of love in every relationship." She analyzed this objective, giving its meaning in the broadest sense of the word.

"Teeny" Welton talked on the application of the objective, saying, "Every one cannot live the Christ life in every relationship, but we can try, which is the most important thing." Elsie Crew conducted the devotionals.

SUPERLATIVE TYPES ARE ELECTED AT MEETING

Jo Hege and Ernestine Welton Delegates to Student Government Association Meeting At Washington

BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR ACCEPTED

The first mass meeting of the student body was held last Thursday and Friday nights with Jo Hege, president of the Student Government Association, presiding.

At this time the superlative types which are represented in the Pine Needles each year were elected. Louise Smith, editor of the Pine Needles this year presented the names nominated by the committee. The results of the elections were: Beauty, Annette Boney, of the senior class; Charm, Willa Meta Brown, senior; Wisdom, Jo Hege, senior; Culture, Virginia Sloan, junior; Grace, Lillian Davis, senior; Originality, Lucy Taylor Baird, junior; Versatility, Sis McDuffie, senior; Most Athletic, Christine Hutaff, junior; and Sportsmanship, Jo and Frank Rudisill, both seniors.

Clara Guignard, treasurer of the Student Government Association, submitted the budget for the coming year, and it was accepted by the Student Body. Jo Hege, Student Government president, and Ernestine Welton were elected as delegates to attend the meeting of the National Student Government Association, which will be held at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

CABINET OF OFFICERS ORGANIZED BY JUNIORS

The Junior class held its regular meeting in the Auditorium, Monday night, at 7:30. A new tune for the class song was considered, but its acceptance was postponed until it could be tried out more fully.

This year's executive body will include the class officers and chairmen of the standing committees, who will be elected by the class; such a departure from last year's council form was made to produce a more efficient working unit.

The ring committee reported that samples will arrive within a few weeks.

The election of class hockey and soccer managers was postponed until the aspirants for the teams are known. Juniors will please note that hockey practice is scheduled for each Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Girl Wanted to Play Piano.

A notice to the effect that students are needed to play for folk dancing and clogging classes has been posted. Candidates should apply to Miss Robinson in the physical education building.

THE Y. W. C. A. GIVES GIRLS CAMP SUPPER

Roasting Weiners and Applauding Minstrels Divides Attention of Girls on Frolic

JAZZ ORCHESTRA THERE

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the entire college community at a camp supper and minstrel on Saturday afternoon. Enormous camp fires were built on the athletic field and the guests gathered around them to cook weiners and toast marshmallows.

The program consisted of a gypsy dance by Evelyn Trogon, an orchestral selection, a march of the minstrels, introduction of the chorus by Virginia Kirkpatrick, the interlocutor, "Those Blues," by the chorus, a chorus dance, jokes, the Charleston by Hattie Williams, "Low Down Pappa," by the chorus, a dance by Dorothy Robertson, and "My Old Friend Joe" by the chorus.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the jazz orchestra composed of Constance Gwaltney at the piano; Mildred Salter, first saxophone; Elizabeth Solomon, second saxophone; and Reita Jane Lyons, banjo. This group made its initial appearance on the campus on this occasion.

The chorus included Lucy Taylor Baird as Willie Drawback; Evelyn Harris as Sam Setback; Molly Pigford as Slick Swayback; Katherine High as Pete Horseback; Nell Jones as Mandy Standback; Virginia Butler as Joe Kickback; Dorothy Robertson as Sue Swayback; Margaret Rendleman as Sam Mossback; Margie Bonitz as Hardboiled Herman; Clara Guignard as Pete Straightback; and Katie Gravely as Jim Lameback.

The affair was arranged by Tempie Williams, chairman of the social committee. The success was due largely to her efforts. Weiners, potato salad, nuts, pickles, pears, marshmallows, and milk formed the menu.

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN IN SPENCER DINING ROOM

Affair Honors Dr. and Mrs. Foust, Miss Viola Boddie, Mr. Forney, Mr. Angell and Alumnae

ALUMNAE BUFFET SUPPER IN HUT

In Spencer dining room at noon Tuesday, October 5, a luncheon was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Foust, Mrs. McIver, Miss Boddie, Mr. Forney, Mr. Angell, and the out-of-town alumnae. Miss Byrd, the secretary of the Alumnae, introduced the guests to the receiving line.

After a very delicious luncheon, the guests were invited to the Spencer parlors where they were served coffee. Miss Jamison, assisted by Miss Spier, Miss Ragsdale and Miss Petty, served. The luncheon guests were joined at this time by the members of the faculty, who were invited for coffee.

At 6:45 a buffet supper was given at the Y. W. C. A. hut for the alumnae of the college. The hut was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. A large open fire flamed in the hearth. Mrs. Leroy Shuping, of Greensboro, presided over the program, which opened with songs, in which everyone took part. Right lustily did the gathering chant:

"We'll tell Miss Bodie 'amamus'; Miss Petty, you'll no more alarm us
And all that you do can not but charm us
For we're alumnae now."

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FRESHMAN CLASS IN FIRST MEETING HAS ELECTED OFFICERS

Mell Efrid Is President and Charlotte VanNoppen Vice President

EXPERIENCED LEADERS

Margaret McConnell, Sue Underhill, Annie Blauvelt, Tucker Jeter, Loretta Carroll

Mell Efrid, of Winston-Salem, was elected president of the freshman class at the first meeting held last Saturday night. Other officers chosen were: Charlotte VanNoppen, of Greensboro, vice-president; Margaret McConnell, of Gastonia, secretary; Sue Underhill, of Asheville, treasurer; Annie Lee Blauvelt, of Asheville, and Tucker Jeter, of Morganton, cheer leaders; and Loretta Carroll, of Winston-Salem, critic.

The new president and critic were both prominent in Winston-Salem high school activities. They were both members of the debating team which won the Aycock cup last year. Mell Efrid was vice-president of the senior class and was a member of the "Pine Whispers" staff. Loretta Carroll was editor-in-chief of the annual, and will be remembered as author of "Roads and Rain," a play which won the prize at Chapel Hill last year and was presented here by the Winston High Players.

Charlotte VanNoppen took an active part in athletics, dramatics, and music while at Greensboro high school. Last year she was the winner of first place in the state violin contest, and she is a member of the Greensboro chapter of the National Honor Society.

Margaret McConnell has been very prominent in musical contests in the state. Twice she has won first honors in piano and second in violin. She was salutatorian of her class, and composed the school song. Last year while editor of the paper, *Fine Yarns*, she was a representative at the Eastern Scholastic Press Association which met at Columbia University, New York city. She is also interested in art and was art editor of the annual and president of the Art Club.

Sue Underhill of Asheville was chosen the most studious girl and the most sincere girl in the high school. She was editor-in-chief of the *Hill Billy*, vice-president of the Student Club and a member of the National Honor Society. Annie Lee Blauvelt was also prominent in Asheville high activities. She took part in and managed many stunts and was on the *Hill-Billy* staff.

Tucker Jeter was for four years cheer leader in the Morganton high school, was president of the Athletic Association, captain and manager of the basketball team.

Until the new president was elected, Buster Wearn, president of the junior class, presided at the meeting. Katherine Sherrill and Georgia Kirkpatrick, members of the Green and White class of 1926, welcomed the new Green and Whites. Miss Sherrill presented to the new president the banner of last year's class to be used until the class of '30 can obtain one. Katherine Sherrill, Georgia Kirkpatrick, Mildred Little, Hermine Warlick Eichorn, and Ellen Stone, all members of last year's class, sang their class song, which they wish passed on to this and future Green and White classes. This is a new custom, for previously each class has had a new song, composed in the freshman year.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

PARAGRAPHS

Maybe the dining-room would not be so noisy if they would eliminate some of that tongue from the menu.

More than one "son" sets in the west since the freshmen arrived this year.

Last week napkins flourished. This week . . . they're in the laundry.

The sophomore class is the liveliest on the campus since the last meeting. Ask nine sophomores out of ten and you won't learn the reason.

We wonder if the "Technician" paragraphs editor meant feet or inches when he said that that paper had a circulation of six thousand.

Hats off to the freshman who thought Dr. Foust was a new dietitian when he came in the dining-room from the kitchen the other night.

And while we are speaking of this subject, don't forget that one who waited two hours on the "Kimono" car, and finally in desperation boarded the "Pomona."

"Thanks for the buggy ride" is not slang any more at the University of Illinois. "Rattling Lizzie" is now being replaced by "Slow-But-Sure Dobbins," and we wonder if the matrimonial bureau isn't a trifle busier!

We note in a daily newspaper that a new course of geophysics has been "invented." We always thought geography and physics were bad enough separately.

To the freshmen: Don't be afraid to speak in public. Your speeches won't bring the house down.

Christmas is coming! Save money by letting your hair grow out.

With real estate at such a premium in this state, we wonder when U. N. C. will follow the example of the University of Michigan and institute a course in the gentle art of selling that commodity.

We think co-education at State College is a very fine thing. Now for co-education at N. C.

A Hope For the Future

A striking conversation was overheard on a street car in a city of North Carolina:

A negro woman had entered the car and had taken the next to the last seat. A white man entered and started to sit down, but, seeing that the woman was colored, he took the last seat in the car. He was obviously angry, because he had to sit behind the negress.

"A man across the aisle asked, 'Why don't you throw her out?'"

The other answered, "You can do it in Georgia, but you can't do it here."

The man across the car said, "You can do it here, if you try hard enough."

Good citizens of the state should be glad that there is reasonable doubt as to the possibilities of throwing a negro woman from a street car because she had not taken a seat as far back as public opinion thinks that she should. We are told that our parents remarked, "Thank God for South Carolina," when looking over any list of states compiled with reference to their relative wealth, percentage of illiteracy, etc., since South Carolina always barely saved North Carolina from the ignominy of a place at the end of the list. We see now that we owe our gratitude to Georgia.

This, of course, is an exaggerated statement of the case. Most of the southern states rival, if they do not surpass, North Carolina in her injustice to the negro. But the situation throughout the entire South is so bad that we do not desire comparison with other sections, even as justification.

The desirability of the social mingling of the two races is, of course, questionable at the present moment, since it is a private, individual affair. It is a question of the mutual likes and dislikes of the two races for each other's society. If a situation of this sort is to come, it must come naturally. There will not be friendship between members of the opposite races until they discover a common aim.

But in regard to the legal rights of the negro there can be no question. Before the law citizens of a democracy should have equal rights. The refusal to allow a negro who meets all of the requirements to vote, for instance, is utterly unjust, perhaps the most obvious piece of injustice commonly enacted in the United States.

Attainment by the negro to a much higher position, both socially and legally, is inevitable; it will come with the progress of the South. The law of progress is as exactly determined as the law of acceleration. We could only wish that it were as rapid in its working.

It is to the college students, the next generation, that the appeal must be made. The increase of justice toward the negro in the courts and the increase in opportunities for education are unlimited in promise. If the new generation would abolish old prejudice (for practically all of the antagonism toward the negro is due to absolute prejudice), a mutual understanding to the advantage of both races would result.

Miss Helen Richards, a new member of the music department, will give a recital at the chapel hall on October 8, according to an announcement made by Mr. Bates at the Monday chapel exercises.

Views and Visions

By MARY ELIZABETH SMITH

NOTE.—Contributions to this column from both students and faculty will be welcomed by the editor. If you have an idea concerning political, social, or intellectual questions of the day—tell us about it.

A Cry from the Dark.

It is at the very bottom of things, futile to write this. I know that. I say it in the beginning so that the swift-toed, fiery-tempered children of my thoughts may escape the label of platitudes and the like. Not that I care. Why should I? I have been taught by bitter, tearing experiences that it is foolish to subject oneself to the opinions of the many—the mob force, if you please. It will tear the soul out of a person who goes with her head toward the skies and is yet conscious of her feet on the ground, and the feet of others along side of her. But I do care for the sake of the progeny of my mind, even though I may cast it aside later. A mother still loves her child, although there may not be a particle of real compatibility and harmony of ideas when it grows up to think (if it does). And so I write, not as a didactic, because I am not qualified; and, even if I were, I would not be so optimistic as to hope for enough open-minded receptivity to justify expenditure of energy in the writing. I am free when I write. Out of the inside of me, shut up now for so long, can come all I want to say. I had not thought it would come in this fashion; though, because it has all been poetry. I have held my hands up to the trees, and have gone dancing away on the winds when the beauty was unbearable, blocked at my finger tips. It has all been beauty and it has filled up within me so much of late that I have trembled at one person's capacity for holding it. And tonight I am free. It is blocked no longer. The workings of my mind are surprisingly interrelated that such a stimulus should have started the outward flow.

Biologically, perhaps, it is most useless to write. People have to go on thinking in the same fashion, more or less. I daresay that the average deviation from the average type of thinking of a rather usual person would be less than one per cent from now to the end of her days. But there are things fundamentally wrong on this campus.

In the first place there seems to be almost a total lack of discernment. Even in the seemingly inexorable face of biology and psychology, I cannot help but hope for a method of the cultivation of the ability to discriminate what is good from what is not in people, in opinions, in anything. It is a matter of culture—being able to discern what is best in all that has been thought, said, and done. What is wrong that a person cannot perceive, and appreciate, the beautiful in another person, whatever it may be, when that quality is obvious? For a girl, who is a college student, to blindfold herself with personal or traditional prejudices, seems foolish, and unexplained unless we bring up again the question of heredity and the girl's earlier environment. Even then it seems that a person of average intelligence would possess a certain degree of adaption—and I was under the impression (once) that a college atmosphere was one in which clairvoyance, and appreciation of the worthwhile were encouraged. But that brings up another question.

Perhaps the "college atmosphere" is not that. But it is made up largely of the diverse attitudes of the students. It seems to me that something is wrong when I can't pick up an autumn leaf—an ivy leaf gorgeously red it happened to be—without being asked if I am taking Botany; and cannot mention the reading of a magazine article, or book, without hearing the disconcerting query: "What

course are you reading this for? Don't you have to read it?" And it's not Freshman who think they must get out of doing all the work they possibly can. I mention that class because they are the nearest High School, and that is certainly a high schoolish conception—or a grammar school maybe. But it is Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. What are you coming to college for anyway, I should like to know?

Well, I do feel better. You are probably thinking the same thing you did in the beginning—maybe a little bit stronger. But that, at least, is a change in thinking even though it is toward conservatism. FADEAN PLEASANTS.

CAMPUS OPINION

Personal Prejudices.

It is widely conceded that students and people of college communities form one of the highest, if not the highest, groups extant on the earth today. But when we doff our rose-colored spectacles and detachedly scrutinize such a group, we become a little sad or pessimistic, according to our particular viewpoint.

One has not to travel far—nay, even to emerge from one's own room to discover material proof of vandalism on the part of former generations of seekers for Kultur. It is to wonder how such widespread defacement of school properties could have been accomplished in so few years; what could have caused reversion to type resulting in handwriting on the wall. Not to dwell unduly upon the faults of former residents, we turn upon ourselves. We forget our mothers' exhortations to be "ladylike, ladylike," and find ourselves committing the same or equal misdeeds. Like great, insensate beasts, we enter exits. Like herds of swine, we form frequent pig-paths across neat lawns. And though we may in later years wax sentimental over our Alma Mater, we hardly ever, at present, worry over the enormous light bill we must cause by letting our lights burn for hours while we are away. . . .

Nor are all our faults material, tangible. It is true that the worst enemy of democracy and personal freedom is present in collegiate gatherings to a degree—this enemy being a combination of mob spirit, the tendency to confuse pleasant qualities with real ones and the general lack of true judgment. We do not say that these deficiencies are in as flagrant and offensive form as they are in groups of people from slum or mill districts where practically all advantages and opportunities are lacking. But certainly the essence is there. The best of us can be won over by suave tongues, glad hands and pleasing personalities or eccentricities. The meretricious, if painted a bright red, is irresistibly appealing to college students as well as to bricklayers.

To get along to more dangerous grounds, we take our courage in hand and remark that all of the grossness and narrowness on the campus is not confined to the students. (We do not mean our faculty in toto or in general—far from it. May only he who is guilty be irritated and disgusted with a silly pupil.) But it is an accepted fact that some of our lords and ladies of learning are not above gossip, spite, smugness, Babbittry and sheer stupidity. We reflect, at times, that gentlemen rarely literally turn their backs upon ladies holding justifiable conversation with them. And we hardly think that a loud voice, an antagonistic spirit and a self-conscious cuteness are great aids in pedagogy. It is our ironical observation that such imperfections as "it don't," "those kind," "different than," "their-selves," and other similar imperfections have actually been uttered by personages of A. B., B. S., M. A. and even of Ph. D. degree.

Yours respectfully,
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MUSIC NOTES

"Pirates of Penzance" to Be Given By School of Music.

Definite announcement has been made by the Dean of the School of Music that a performance of the "Pirates of Penzance," one of the most delightful of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will be given by the School of Music this season. A committee consisting of Professor W. R. Taylor, Benjamin S. Bates, Henry H. Fuchs, and Wade R. Brown, has the selection of cast and characters under consideration. Final arrangements concerning principals, etc., will be determined soon. The chorus of 32 voices will be made up of members of the college and the best men singers in Greensboro.

N. C. Jazz Orchestra May Broadcast.

Quite an honor has been conferred on our jazz orchestra composed of Constance Gwaltney, pianist; Rita Jane Lyons, banjoist; Eliza Solomon, first saxophone, and Mildred Salter, second saxophone. They have been asked to broadcast over the Greensboro radio broadcasting station, WNRC. If they decide to grant this request, the program will be given Thursday week. Helen Dooley, of Charlotte, N. C., will assist the orchestra with solos.

Dr. Brown to Attend Festival.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the School of Music, leaves Thursday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the Festival of Music which is to be held in the Library of Congress October 8, 9, and 10. This is a special festival given by the Chamber Music organization.

The organizations to participate in this festival are a string orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ernest Bloch, the "Pro-Arte" string quartet of Brussels, the Stringwood Ensemble of New York, and the Flonzaley String Quartet. The soloists assisting are Mr. Boris Saslawsky, baritone, and Mr. Robert Schmitz, pianist.

All who attend will be the special guests of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge, one of America's foremost patrons of music. Mrs. Coolidge formerly had these festivals at her summer home in Pittsburgh. She now has her winter home in Washington and has transferred them to that city. She introduced the "English Singers," who appeared on our college concert program last year, into this country through these festivals.

On Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock a try-out for the singers in the "Pirates of Penzance" will be held in Mr. Bates' office in the music building.

New Reporters Added to Staff.

THE CAROLINIAN is glad to announce that four new reporters have been added to the staff.

Elizabeth Seawell, '27, will cover dramatics for the year. She is well qualified for the position as she has taken a number of dramatic courses. Mildred Gladstone, '30, worked on the Asheville high school paper, *The Hill-Billy*. Helen Smith also wrote for her high school paper, and Christie Maynard took a prominent part in the work on her high school annual.

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A. W. McALISTER, President

SOCIAL ITEMS

VIRGINIA BATTE, Editor

Weiner Roast on Asheboro Road.

On last Wednesday evening Neulyn Martin, Mozelle Causey, and Mildred Moore took a crowd of girls on a weiner roast out on the Asheboro Road. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Carrie Young, Mary D. Smoot, Lottie Tome, Fannie Miller, Grace Miller, Grace Grogan, Alice Wesley, Frances Jackson, Gladys King, Lucy Tillet, Elizabeth Tillet, Lillian White, Neulyn Martin, Mozelle Causey, and Mildred Moore.

Frances McGregor and Margaret Smith Entertain.

Frances McGregor and Margaret Elise Smith entertained a few of their friends, Saturday night, in 312 Anna Howard Shaw. During the evening sandwiches, tea, and cakes were served the guests who included: Betty Steinhardt, Myra Reese, Edna Grantham, and Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Delightful Party Saturday Evening.

May Wells and Thelma Stone were joint hostesses at a delightful party on Saturday evening for their little sisters and other friends. The room was effectively decorated with leaves and crepe paper suggestive of autumn.

Oma Adams, in true gypsy fashion, told fortunes throughout the evening. Clara Gill gave some humorous readings. The hostesses, assisted by Elizabeth Wells at the punch bowl, served punch and cake. Later dancing was enjoyed.

The guests were Vannie Leah Hunsucker, Grace Bryant, Louise Latham, "Peggy" Forlaw, Florence Brown, Phyllis Smith, Charlotte Chaffin, Virginia Nelson, Mary Emma Stuart, Willie Dell Parham, Katherine Singletary, Pearle Gurley, Oma Adams, Elizabeth Wells, and Clara Gill.

Reception for Little Sisters.

Alma McFarland gave a reception in honor of her little sisters, Charlotte Van Noppen, Margaret

Bryan, Ava Waller, Frances Kemp, Ena Lambeth, and Lucille McCollum, Saturday night in Anna Howard Shaw. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Punch and wafers were served.

Other guests were Lucy Taylor Baird, Martha Cannady, Eleanor Hatcher, Juanita Martin, Rachel Aycock, Sarah Purdie, Elizabeth Townsend, Lib Grant, Lucille Aycock, Dot Schwab, Willie Kuck, Isabel Tarrey, Katherine Honneycutt, Doris Hanvey, Frances Martin, Carmell Sutton, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Elise Smith, Frances Batte, Alberta Beam, "Teeny" Welton, Virginia Batte, "Fuzzy" Beam, Frances Bobbitt, Mary Spicer, Charlotte Watkins, Elizabeth Hall, Edith Webb, Mary Droughon, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Hood, Antoinette Daniel, Frances Parham, Panthea Boyd, Margaret Rendleman, Elizabeth Droughon, Carrie Young, Delores Pitt, Dorothy Seifort, Celia Fuller, Myrtle Hodges, Margaret Chatham, Rebecca Lindley, Frances McGregor, Edna Grantham, Misses Stone, Dyer and Sherill.

Lovely Party for Little Sisters.

Martha Farrar was hostess at four tables of bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on North Elm Street honoring her little sister, Mary Williams of Winston-Salem. Margaret Beam's and Virginia Batte's little sisters shared honors with Miss Williams. Garden flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house.

At the conclusion of several rubbers, Miss Farrar was assisted in serving a most delicious salad course by her mother, Mrs. Farrar.

Those playing were: Mary Williams, Martha Farrar, Margaret Kincaid, Evelyn Starr, Sue Huncutt, Hattie Williams, Annette Rudisell, Louise Johnston, Carmell Sutton, Sarah Crissman, Jean Harvey, Frances Batte, Alberta Beam, Besta Porter, Virginia Batte, and Margaret Beam.

Bridge for Little Sisters.

Joyce Copper and Elizabeth Glascock honored their little sisters, Mary Lily Judd, Tommy Davis, Sarah Smith, Sadie Lou Southerland, Anne Youngue, Virginia Elkins, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Maxalyn Maurne, at bridge at Miss Glascock's home on 641 Asheboro Street Saturday afternoon.

Autumn colors were effectively carried out in the decorations. Attractive tally cards were used.

After several hours of playing, Anne Youngue held the highest score and was given a pair of silk hose.

Refreshments, consisting of congealed chicken salad, nut bread, and cream cheese sandwiches, pickles, hot rolls, salted almonds, potato chips, and iced tea were enjoyed by the honor guests and Evelyn Glascock and Frances Reves.

Dinner Party at Hut.

Margaret Walters, Virginia Marsh, and Frances G. Gibson gave a most delightful dinner party Friday night at the hut honoring their little sisters: Dot Edwards, Antoinette Daniel, Christie Maynard, Charlotte Grimes, Dorothy Evans, Emma Mathias, Mildred Williams, Elizabeth Phipps, Mary Price.

The menu consisted of broiled steak, rolls and butter, hot tea, boiled ham, pickles, jam and cakes.

Lacy Lee Gaston Entertains.

Lacy Lee Gaston entertained in 221 Cotton Saturday night for Emily Carr, Helen Davis and Grace Forrester. The color scheme of

green and gold was cleverly carried out in the decorations and menu.

Much amusement was furnished by Annie Lee Blauvelt's impersonation of a Russian; Miss Blauvelt is very talented, and her acting in this role was particularly good. Mildred Gladstone provoked much interest in her pose as a mind-reader.

Miss Gaston, assisted by Christie Maynard, served sandwiches, olives, lemonade, cakes, and fruit to her guests.

PERSONALS

Freida Landon spent the week-end in High Point with Inez Landon.

Peggy Hoyle, Virginia Marsh, Virginia Butler, Frances Gibson, Joyce Copper, and Dot Robertson spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Ruth Jones motored to Charlotte for the week-end.

Virginia Sloan attended a family reunion at her grandfather's home at Charlotte Court House, Va., Saturday and Sunday.

Dot Stamey and Jane Windley visited in High Point during the week-end.

Lib Gaskins '26 and Skinny Deaton '26 of High Point, Sarah Gulley '26 of Lexington, Georgia Kirkpatrick '26 and Lucille Aycock '26 of Fayetteville were campus visitors.

Miss Jane Lynch of Georgetown spent last week-end with her cousin, Ruth Owen, in Guilford Hall.

FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Jackson is now conducting an extension class in Greensboro in representative Americans.

Miss Elliott has a class studying national government, and Mr. Taylor has one studying the modern drama in Greensboro.

Dr. Smith is conducting a class in the literary study of the Bible in Concord.

Mr. Taylor is instructing a class in Charlotte in the modern drama. The class is made up of teachers in the city schools. Mr. West is giving the same course to the Mecklenburg county teachers. His class also meets in Charlotte.

Dr. O. T. Hamilton has a class in school administration which meets in Reidsville.

Mr. Livers made a talk to Sumner high school, which is just outside Greensboro, on Friday. This was in the interest of the Parent-Teachers association.

Mr. Clutts has a class in history of education which meets in Charlotte. The class is made up of Mecklenburg county teachers.

Week-end Football Results

At Raleigh: Furman 31; N. C. State 0.

At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 13; V. M. I. 0.

At Charlottesville: Georgia 27; Virginia 7.

At Salisbury: Wake Forest 27; Wofford 0.

At Rock Hill: Davidson 3; Presbyterian college 0.

At Auburn: Auburn 47; Clemson 0.

At Knoxville: North Carolina 0; Tennessee 34.

At Blacksburg: V. P. I. 31; Hampden-Sidney 9.

At Charleston, W. Va.: W. and L. 0; West Virginia 18.

At Macon, Ga.: Citadel 12; Mercer 7.

At Nashville: Alabama 19; Vanderbilt 7.

First President's Work

Celebrated on October 5

(Continued from Page One) students and narrow-curriculum into one of the largest and best equipped in the state.

Watching with him and aiding him in the growth of the college have been the three remaining "charter members" of the faculty, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, Miss Viola Boddie and Mr. E. J. Forney.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Graham-Martin

It will be of interest to many N. C. girls and alumnae to learn of the marriage of Margaret Martin, '24, to Thomas P. Graham, September 25, in Charlotte, N. C.

Atwater-Booth

The following invitation is of unusual interest to friends of Carolyn Booth, '25:

"Mrs. John Bugg Booth requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, to John Wilson Atwater Wednesday evening, the twentieth of October at half after six o'clock, Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Oxford, North Carolina."

Mr. Atwater is a prominent young business man of Burlington, N. C.

Estelle Cockerham is at the Baptist W. M. U. Training school in Louisville, Ky., taking a course that will give her a B. R. E. degree.

Alice Harrold is teaching history in the high school in Sylva, N. C.

Jean Culbertson, '25, has the fourth grade in Mount Airy. Clara Baity also has fourth grade there.

Mary Gwyn is connected with the Y. W. C. A. at Louisville, Ky.

Dorothy Lee Clement is instructor of piano and history of music at the State Normal College at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Sallie Sumner is executive secretary of the Burlington county Y. W. C. A.

Caroline Rankin, '25, is teaching French in high school at Pilot Mountain.

Elizabeth Ashby has the first grade at Mount Airy.

Mildred Price is industrial secretary and business girls' secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Lynchburg, Va.

Leata M. Allen, '25, is teaching the first grade at Clayton, N. C.

Luncheon is Given in Spencer Dining Room

(Continued from Page One)

A tremendous birthday cake representing the age of the college with 35 candles was lit by Mrs. McIver, Miss Boddie and Mr. Forney. Following this, a purse of \$35 in gold was presented by Miss Spier, of the Education Department, to Mrs. Melver, as wife of the founder of the college, and to Miss Boddie and Mr. Forney, as charter members of the faculty.

After a supper informally served, short talks were given by Mr. Livers of the Extension Department, Miss Shaffer of the Home Economics Department and Dr. Cook of the Education Department, on what their particular department is doing and hopes to do here at college.

The program closed with a song, the "Recessional" by Kipling, and a short talk by Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Education Club met last week to discuss plans for the year. October 12 was decided upon as the date for the first regular meeting. At this time the new members of the education faculty and the seniors who are taking practice teaching will be initiated into the club.

Christie Adams was made chairman of the program committee and Martha Cannady, chairman of the social committee. Both of these girls have shown great interest in the affairs of the club and the members of the club are looking forward to the entertainment provided by them.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

N. C. State

Oct. 9—Clemson at Clemson.
Oct. 14—(Dad's Day)—Davidson at Raleigh.

Oct. 23—V. M. I. at Richmond.
Oct. 30—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 6—Lenoir-Rhyne at Raleigh.

Nov. 11—(Home-coming Day)—Duke at Raleigh.

Nov. 20—U. S. C. at Columbia.

Nov. 25—Wake Forest at Raleigh.

Carolina

Oct. 9—U. S. C. at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 16—Duke university at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 23—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

Oct. 30—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 6—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 13—Davidson at Davidson.

Nov. 23—U. of Va at Charlottesville.

Wake Forest

Oct. 9—Furman university at Greenville, S. C.

Oct. 16—Presbyterian college at Asheville.

Oct. 23—Davidson at Charlotte.

Oct. 30—Duke at Durham.

Nov. 6—Elon at Wake Forest.

Nov. 13—William and Mary at Norfolk.

Nov. 20—Guilford college at Wake Forest.

Nov. 25—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Duke

Oct. 9—Elon at Durham.

Oct. 16—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 23—Columbia university at New York.

Oct. 30—Wake Forest at Goldsboro.

Nov. 11—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Wofford at Durham.

Nov. 25—Davidson at Durham.

Davidson

Oct. 9—Guilford at Davidson.

Oct. 14—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Oct. 23—Wake Forest at Charlotte.

Oct. 30—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

Nov. 6—Hampden-Sydney at Charlotte.

Nov. 13—Carolina at Davidson.

Nov. 25—Duke university at Durham.

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ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN CLUBS OF DISTRICT 54

Dr. Wade R. Brown Leads the Group
Singing—M. E. Newsom and Wade Marr Honorary Guests

ELI OETTINGER IS CHAIRMAN

On Tuesday evening, September 8, over 350 Rotarians gathered in South Dining Hall for dinner, which was served by the girls in the Sophomore and Junior year of the Home Economics Department.

The entertainment was given by the local Rotarians to the 8 clubs that formerly belonged to the old 38th district, but which have now gone to compose the 54th district in the western part of the state.

The honor guests for the evening were district governor, Wade Marr of Raleigh, and the international director, M. E. Newsom of Durham.

The gathering lifted up their voices strong and often in song under the leadership of Dr. Wade R. Brown, and there was also music by an improved orchestra of high school talent.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. Oettinger, local chairman. Mr. Newsom said of international Rotary, "There is a type of club that, using friendship and fellowship as the basis of structure, takes the individual and gives him something of the understanding of mankind. Understanding of those in the circle gradually develops fellowship, then friendship, and the high purpose of the whole is to build a structure that will stand as a monument to the understanding of men; knowledge and appreciation of the problems, cares and sorrows, not only of the man across the street, across the river, but of the man across the ocean.

The speech made by Mr. Marr centered more about the accomplishment of Rotarians in their local districts. He said, "The testing time of life is the choosing time, and each must choose for himself but the parent has the power and the responsibility to build a foundation of truth."

The only member and representative from the faculty of N. C. College is Dr. Wade R. Brown. He has been an active member in the club for some years.

EACH DORMITORY HAS LEADERS FOR HIKES

Hiking leaders have been appointed in the various dormitories, and hiking has now started in earnest.

Last week blanks were placed in each dormitory for the purpose of having all applicants for hiking leader's position sign up. The lists, as approved by the college hiking leaders, are as follows:

In Guilford: Anne Porter, Martha E. Hall.

Spencer: Lillian Dunn, Grace Hankins, Dorothy Tipton.

Shaw: Jennie Ligon, Caroline Harris, Cynthia Reeves.

Hinshaw: Juanita Stott.

Bailey: Emily Alexander, Nell Johnson, Ruth Johnson.

East: Helen Tighe, Mary Ellen Tipton, Lucy Webber.

Cotten: Estelle Reece, Ellen Fletcher, Myra Davis, Clara Will.

It seems that in Woman's building, Kirkland, and Grey, no one had visions as to the pleasure of seeing their scores mount at the rate of plus 15 points for every 10 hikes led, since no girls signed for leadership. If, however, any resident of either of the above named buildings wishes the position of hiking leader, she may make this known by a local addressed to Ila Mae Bost or Eleanor Barton.

Hikers leave the new Physical Education building every morning at 6 o'clock, and every afternoon at 5 o'clock. Any irregular hikes will be posted on the bulletin board on the bridge; notices of camping trips will also be posted there.

Grocer: "Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me?"

Student: "Net yet; give me time."—Davidsonian.

Y. W. NEWS

On Thursday, October 7, the Y. W. C. A. will conduct the annual membership roll call. All old and new students who desire to become members of the Y. W. will be given an opportunity to do so. In order to complete the files of the association, information cards are to be filled out by all those who wish to join the organization. Cabinet members and members of the membership interest will visit the girls with membership cards.

Miss Katherine Butler, traveling secretary for the southern states in the National Student Council, visited the local campus in the last of the week. Miss Butler is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and has done graduate work in New York. She has had Y. W. C. A. experience in Boston university and the University of West Virginia. She spent Sunday and Monday getting acquainted with the students of G. C. W. and N. C. C. W. The southern schools are very fortunate in having a leader with such breadth of experience as has Miss Butler. She will visit the college from time to time during the college year.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet had supper in the park on Monday night, October 4, in honor of Miss Katherine Butler, who is the guest of the local association. After the supper a cabinet meeting was held in the hut for the purpose of discussing campus Y. W. C. A. problems.

At the Blue Ridge conference in June, Eleanor Hatcher was elected one of the three representatives-at-large who will serve on the southern division of the National Student Council. She remained in Asheville after the Blue Ridge conference to meet with the council for a discussion of policies and to plan for the coming year.

Ernestine Welton has been asked to serve on the program committee for the annual conference of the Southern Council of Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge in June, 1927. Much forethought is needed in arranging these programs; therefore the committee will meet at an early date to consider the program for the 1927 conference.

NEW SYSTEM FOR NEWS GATHERING TO BE TRIED

THE CAROLINIAN is trying a new system for gathering news this year, that of dividing the campus into regular beats. It is hoped that this plan will prove more effective in gathering the loose ends of news, since each organization will know to whom to give news which it wishes to put in the paper.

The following reporters have been assigned regular beats for the first semester:

Hazel Grogan—Faculty and alumnae.

Virginia Batte—Social news.

Lacy Lee Gaston—Chapel and vespers.

Christie Maynard—Music.

Elizabeth Seawell—Dramatics.

Ila Mae Bost—Athletics.

Clara Gill—Y. W. C. A.

Rachel Aycock—Societies.

Helen Tighe—Student government and classes.

Ina Stamper—Clubs.

Joyce Cooper—Exchange.

TEN GAMES APPEAR ON TEAM SCHEDULE

(Davidsonian, Sept. 16)

Davidson's varsity football schedule as announced by the athletic authorities last week includes a total of 10 games. Of these only three will be played on the Hill, the Elton Christians coming for the initial encounter this Saturday; Guilford will enter the Wildcat home the second week-end in October, and the big game with Carolina coming the middle of November.

Only one new-comer appears on the schedule, Virginia Military Institute replacing Furman. All the other opponents are ones of long standing with the Wildcats, the Duke game ending the season for both teams Thanksgiving.

MRS. DURAND SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Mrs. Durand talked to the freshmen at their first chapel exercises on Thursday at the chapel period. From the plans announced by the chairman these chapel exercises promise to be very successful this year.

After welcoming the new girls, Mrs. Durand told them "four things for freshmen to live by." Her first advice to them was to work. She explained the difference between high school work and college work. "Put your best into your work day by day," urged Mrs. Durand.

The second point in the discussion was play. "Use your leisure wisely," she advised. "Do the things that really refresh you." Then the speaker discussed the importance of college friendships. "Be sure to choose your friends for their real qualities."

The fourth thing that freshmen live by, according to Mrs. Durand, is a worthy modeling of our lives after the life of Christ. "He who fails to find God," she said in conclusion, "fails in all."

PHOENIX CLUB INITIATES THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Monday night at 7 o'clock the music building was the scene of the initiation of new members into the Phoenix Club. The following girls were received into the club: Katherine Brown, Mary Lou Haynes, Marion Hubbard, Lorna Mae Wilson, Marion Eley, Ruth Wicker, Catherine Peterson, Virginia Byerly, Jane Windley, Chrystine Windley, Lois Dorsett, Flossie Cogdell and Lena Russell.

After the initiation, the meeting was turned over to Miss More, who discussed plans for the year. Friday night, October 8, at 7 o'clock was set as the date for the next meeting.

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled round about,
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the bobbed hundred.

—The Florida Flambeau.

"THE HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL"

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" accused "The White Sister" of spending "Ten Nights in a Barroom" with "The Thief of Bagdad." Then "Robin Hood" consented to help "The Gang" work "The Road to Mandalay." "The Three Musketeers" put her in "The Covered Wagon" which was drawn by the "Black Oxen," and with the "Sea Hawk," and the "Black Eagle" flying over head she was carried "West of the Water Tower" on "The Banks of the Wabash," and there, after breaking "The Ten Commandments," and spending "Mrs. Brewster's Millions," in "Three Weeks," she said, "If Winter Comes" I shall go to the "Big Parade" on "Broadway After Midnight" with the "Unholy Three" and give the "Scaramouche" to "The Freshman" and his "Classmates" by "The Light of the Western Stars." Then "The Lone Star Ranger" said "For Heaven's Sake" if you all don't learn "Fine Manners" it will be "The Birth of a Nation" "Behind the Front" "The Tiger."

There is a difference between loafing and idleness—the former is voluntary and the latter is forced.

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