

## ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY DRAWS UNUSUAL CROWD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

"Puss" Butler and Lousie Bryan Win Out In Contest

DOROTHY MILLER HAS CHARGE

Spencer Recreation Hall's Scene Of Successful Dance Given By Freshman Commission

The St. Valentine's party given by the freshman commission on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the re-opening of Spencer recreation hall was a marked success in every detail.

The girls came in crowds, until there was scarcely room for the general dancing which took place in between the feature dances. There was enthusiasm and interest shown by students all over the campus, such as have not been manifested in any activity in some time.

The features were perhaps the best liked part of the afternoon. Jewel Moore gave an interpretation of the spirit of St. Valentine's Day in a dance. Then followed a dance by La Vaverne Ware and Catherine High, called an "Old Fashioned Valentine." Topsy Dunn gave the Comic Valentine. Molly Mitchell gave several readings, and Dot Robertson gave one called the Unnamed Valentine.

In the dancing contest "Puss" Butler, dressed as a man and Lousie Bryan were judged winners.

Music for the afternoon was furnished by Marion Eley's excellent orchestra, which was composed of Virginia Jackson, Kitty Carter, Julian Wilson, Elizabeth Solomon and Max Westphal.

The party was given at the conclusion of the many preparations the Freshman Commission have been making for some time to make a student recreation room out of the old Spencer gymnasium.

During the holidays the floor and woodwork were painted, and since that time the first year students have been busy with other improvements. The very comfortable sum of money made at the party will go toward making the gym even more attractive a place.

Much of the credit for the success of the party was due to Dorothy Miller, who is chairman of the social committee of the commission.

## Dr. Miles Addresses Students at Vespers

Leadership Is Discussed By Man Who Has Lived On University Campus

PRESIDED BY LILLY GILLEY

"Leadership," was the topic discussed at Vespers Sunday evening. Mr. Robert Miles, university secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was the speaker.

"If a man or woman would lead, he must also be able to follow." In commenting on Jesus' words, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men," Sherwood Eddy said, "Jesus said 'Follow me, and I will make you.' He meant that to be leaders one must first follow God and other men."

"There are four elements in leadership, Mr. Miles said. 'To be a leader, one must have a definite purpose, the power to carry out a purpose, the power of a blameless life, and fellowship with God.'"

Mr. Miles emphasized the great importance of ideals by the illustration by Florence Nightingale, whom he called the first modern woman. "She had the definite ideal of having a career and fact that she was a semi-invalid for fifty years did not prevent her carrying out her ideal. Because Florence Nightingale had a definite purpose and followed her ideals, the nurses in the World War were able to do their work."

"The power to carry out one's ideals," continued the speaker, "consists of a strong will, and the ability to study and concentrate." An excellent exercise for developing the will, he said, is this: "set a time to (Continued on page 4)

## ATHLETIC CALENDAR

(For the first week in February)

**Freshmen**  
Swimming  
Monday and Thursday  
Basketball  
(outdoor gym) Monday.  
(outdoor gym) Thursday  
**Apparatus**  
(indoor gym) Tuesday  
**Sophomores**  
Swimming  
Monday and Thursday  
Basketball  
(indoor gym) Monday  
(outdoor gym) Wednesday  
**Apparatus**  
(indoor gym) Tuesday  
**Juniors**  
Swimming z  
Tuesday and Friday  
Basketball  
(outdoor gym) Tuesday  
(indoor gym) Friday  
**Apparatus**  
(indoor gym) Thursday  
**Seniors**  
Swimming z  
Tuesday and Friday  
Basketball  
(indoor gym) Wednesday  
(outdoor gym) Friday  
**Apparatus**  
(indoor gym) Thursday

## YOUNG VOTERS DISCUSS THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

Katherine Wolff, President of Club, Elected Delegate to State Convention, March 9

MISS ELLIOT IS HOSTESS

On the evening of January 12, the Young Voters' Club held a very interesting meeting with Miss Elliot at her home on McIver Street.

The subject for discussion was the Australian ballot. Margaret Hudson opened the discussion by giving a summary of voting methods in this country.

"After a trial of many systems in the states," she said, "the Australian form of ballot has been adopted throughout the country. The only exception is North Carolina who still clings to an obsolete ballot system."

Miss Elliot told the club of her actual experiences in trying to vote. She had to scramble through a pile of assorted ballots and find the seven or more different ballots she had to vote. Each slip was to be marked and placed in the proper ballot box, she said, "and all this must be done while several other people are trying to do the same thing."

"Under the Australian secret ballot system," Margaret Hudson declared, (Continued on page 4)

## MISS SMITH SPEAKS ON CHINA YOUTH MOVEMENT

Says Nations of World Are Becoming More Inter-Dependent and Need More Co-operation

IS MISSIONARY TO CHINA

Miss Helen Smith, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke at Vesper Sunday evening. Miss Smith is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Her parents are missionaries to China, where she has spent most of her life, and where she expects to return to do missionary work herself.

In speaking of the Chinese Youth Movement, Miss Smith said in part, "The world is shrinking and we are bound closer together than in the past. We are bound by ties of iron, steel, oil, and gold. That means that we are more inter-dependent. When we American women bobbed our hair the hair net industry in Chefoo, China, almost failed."

"One of the great questions facing the world today is 'How shall we bring about a family of nations?' I believe that missionaries as they tell and live the principles of love and brotherhood promote a better feeling among the nations. That is one of my reasons for going back to China."

"China has been called an awakening giant. It is quite an interesting and important spot. China has one-fourth of the world's population. For four thousand years China has been a (Continued on page 2)

## COLLEGE PARTY PROVES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS AS BIG COSTUME DANCE

Spencer Dining Room Is Gayly Decked With Balloons

OPENS WITH GRAND MARCH

Jean McCabe Wins Charleston Contest—Ann Wilkinson Given Costume Prize

On Saturday night, January 23, Spencer dining room was transformed from an ordinary dining room to a gay ball room decorated with variegated balloons, that were strung from all sides and joined at the center of the hall making an ideal place for big party.

At 8:30 the doors were opened and Jean McCabe and Judy Barksdale, dressed as a Japanese boy and girl, led the grand march through the two big doors and encircled the room with several graceful figures. Heinz and his 57 varieties were nothing compared to the varieties of costumes that were worn by participants of the grand march—there were attires right on up from "rags and tags to velvet gowns."

After the masqueraders had received due applause, it was announced that there had been hired for the evening a very celebrated Charleston Chorus led by Miss Jean McCabe, a Charleston artist, the Chorus was made up of Lillian Stroud, Margaret Giddens, Emily Rideoutte, Sarah Taylor, Kid Mull, Jeanne Divine, Mary Polk, Juanita Taylor, Essie Terry and Polly Fulford. The Chorus danced as though they could easily "Charleston Back to Charleston," and Miss McCabe danced like a professionalist.

Immediately following this number the floor was covered with dancing couples, making a lovely picture with their laughing faces and gay costumes. Between dances a unique program was presented. The first was a solo dance by Jewel Moore. Miss Moore, dressed in a black ballet costume, charmed the audience with her graceful athletic dancing.

Then there was the always enjoyable Virginia Reel, led by Misses Greene, Henry, Hall and Cate. The last number was by no means the least, in fact it settled a very important question in the school, that of deciding who could Charleston the best. After an exciting contest, it (Continued on Page Three)

Library On Sunday Afternoon

Announcement has been made that hereafter the college library will be open Sunday afternoons from two to six.

The new system was begun last Sunday, but since it has not been announced beforehand, only a few girls availed themselves of the opportunity.

## Student Through Difficulties Traverses In And Out Of Hectic Registration

For the first time since the new registration system has been in vogue, the freshmen and upper classmen enrolled on the same day when they enlisted on Monday after the holidays. From 8:00 A. M. until 3 P. M., upper classmen filled the first and second floors of the physical education building to look at their reports and register for a new semester's work. At 4 o'clock the freshmen were admitted.

After the inward rush, student's initial difficulty was to locate Advisor or who was usually well concealed in a nook accessible on only one side. The next trial was to unearth the end of Waiting Line, a dragon of immense proportion and attach herself to his tail. While standing on Waiting Line, it was important not to fall asleep, and thereby allow the grateful line to move on minus a student.

As Student pursued her report, she had to listen to the few words of consolation or encouragement from an Instructor who felt constrained to make consoling or encouraging remarks.

The actual work of signing up for classes took much less time than preliminaries. Now after surmounting these first perils, Student advanced to the Sectioning Room, there to encounter the disapproving glances of the Workers. Student walked help-

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY ELSHUGO TRIO

The Players Were Exceedingly Skilled, Each Having Studied Under Great Masters

THREE INSTRUMENTS USED

The Elshugo Trio presented an excellent concert of chamber music in the college auditorium as the fifth number of the college concert course. Two performances were given, one at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The first number played by the trio was Schubert's Trio in B flat major, Opus 99. Loeliet's Sonata in D minor, Opus 32, were the remaining numbers. The trio was generous in the number of encores played following the enthusiastic applause of the audience. The encores were particularly enjoyed by the entire audience.

The instruments of the trio are the violin, violoncello and piano. William Willeke, the Dutch 'cellist, was once 'cellist of the Kneisel Quartet and has played solo part with several leading orchestras, notably the New York Symphony Orchestra.

William Kroll, violinist, was born in New York, where he gave recitals in his youth and was well-known for his precocity. He studied under Marteau in Berlin for three years and upon his return to this country gave recitals in the Aeolian Hall.

Aurelio Gironi, Italian pianist, graduated with first honors from the famous Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome at the age of 15 and afterward studied under Bessoni, the Italian pianist.

## FLONZALEY QUARTET IS TO GIVE PROGRAM SOON

It Is Recognized Internationally As The Standard For Judging Other Such Quartet

ODELL MEMORIAL BUILDING

The coming of the Flonzaley quartet to the Odell Memorial Building at 8:30 o'clock next Monday evening is an event to which all music lovers are eagerly looking forward. Mr. L. M. Johnson, of the department of English, who knows personally the members of the quartet is responsible for their coming to Greensboro and giving the people of the city such an opportunity to hear the best in chamber music at such reasonable price.

The supremacy of the Flonzaley quartet is recognized internationally. In Europe, as well as in America, this quartet is the standard in chamber music by which all other stringed quartets are judged. During the (Continued on Page 2)

## "The Blue Diamond" Will Be The Next Play Given

### SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE WEARING OF PURPLE AND WHITE JERSEY SWEATERS

Class Officers and Mascot Lead Procession

VIRGINIA SLOAN PRESIDENT

Girls March Through Dining Rooms Singing Class Songs and Gave Yells To Sisters

"We're all dressed up tonight Don't we look fine."

So sang the sophomores Friday night when they wore their class jerseys for the first time, in a parade through the dining-rooms.

At a little before six o'clock, the class gathered in Student's Building to practice songs and yells, and from there marched to Spencer dining-room. The procession was led by the old and new class presidents, Frances Whisnant and Virginia Sloan. After them came Miss Marilyn Emond, honorary member of the class of '28, wearing the jersey presented to her by its members, and little Susanne Hurley, with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Hurley. This was Susanne's first public appearance as the sophomore mascot, and the class was very proud of her. She remained entirely good-humored throughout the whole performance, and looked quite adorable in her tiny white sweater with the big purple '28.

Next in line were the remaining class officers, Wilhelmina Weiland, vice-president; Sara Foust, secretary; Lucy Taylor Baird, treasurer; and "Kid Mull" and Katherine Redfern, cheerleaders. Then the other members of the class, forming a long line, came in by twos—one wearing a purple jersey and the other a white.

They entered Spencer dining room singing the class song, and stopped to give songs and yells for the college, the seniors, the mascot, Miss Emond and the sophomores. They then marched through West dining-room and last through South, where similar songs and yells were given.

The cheerleaders did their valiant best in leading, and there was no lack of class spirit or of pep, since each sophomore was excited with the memorable occasion and exceedingly proud of the fact that she really owned a lovely new jersey, and was able to last to wear her class numerals.

## MUSIC SENIORS MAKE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Dr. and Mrs. Brown, with Ten Girls, Visit Washington and New York on Ten Day Trip

SEE OPERAS AND SIGHTS

The music seniors returned Sunday night from their northern trip chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown, and they report a most interesting account.

The party left Greensboro on Thursday night, January fifteenth, arriving the next morning in Washington, where they spent the day in sight-seeing. Besides visiting the places of interest in the capital, they also went out to Arlington and Mount Vernon.

Coming into New York on Friday morning, the group registered at the Hotel Bristol. Although interested primarily in the musical performance (Continued on Page 2)

## DEVEREUX PLAYERS PRESENT THREE PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

The college is fortunate enough to have secured the Devereux Dramatic Company for two performances on Saturday.

The two plays to be given are "Barber of Seville" and "Romeroholm" at the matinee and evening appearances respectively.

Of special interest to the students and faculty of North Carolina College is the fact that the translation of the "Barber of Seville" used by the players was done by Mr. W. R. Taylor, a member of the English Department at this college.

## A MYSTERY PLAY

Shiffman Jewelry Co., Given the Entire Program Space For Advertising

THE CAST IS SELECTED

The third production of the Dramatic Association for the year 1925-26 will be given in the Auditorium on March 6. It will be a production of "The Blue Diamond," a three act mystery play, written by Mr. Leonard B. Hurley, of the Department of English.

The scene of this mystery thriller is the home of the wealthy Mr. Franklyn, a few miles outside New York City. The entire action of the play takes place between 10 P. M. and 2 A. M. on a bitter winter's night in February. The plot, as it is, thickens, with its heart-eating suspense, is excellently drawn and the climax comes with a scene in which there is opportunity for fine acting.

As in "Tarnah," since there is to be more than performance, there will be dual roles for several of the parts, one girl acting in one of the performances and the other in the next. Those parts in which two girls will be coached are those of: Marjorie, whose part will be taken by Gladys Campbell and Winifred Mode; Peggy, by Faeann Pleasants and Ruth Davenport. Miss Davenport will also be coached or Jane. The other feminine roles are: Marie, Wilhelmina Weiland; Mrs. Franklyn, Dorothy Robinson and Jane, Freda Segall.

Those men of the faculty taking part are: Mr. Shaw as Tom Powers, Mr. Hurley, Jerry Willard; Mr. Bates, John Moore; Mr. Hall, Theodore Franklyn; Dr. Kendrick, Judson; and Mr. Martin as Jim. One part, that of Harris has not been decided on yet.

It is interesting to know that Schiffman's Jewelry Co., of this city, has asked for the advertising rights of the play, "The Blue Diamond," at a premium of \$100. The Dramatic Association has accepted this offer and has sold Schiffman's the entire space in the programs.

## MARTHA HAVER ELECTED GLASS PRESIDENT

Morton, Tate, Robertson, Pannill And Dunn Are Elected Other New Class Officers

THE USUAL PEP IS SHOWN

With the usual pep of the class of '29 the Freshmen elected the officers for the new term, at a meeting on Wednesday, January 27. Martha Hafer, of Southern Pines, was elected president. She has been an active member of the class, serving as cheer leader last semester, and as a member of the Freshman Commission. The new president is confined to the Infirmary with chicken pox; so knew nothing of her election until it was heralded to her from beneath her window.

Beth Morton was made vice-president with a unanimous vote. She, also, has been an outstanding member of the class, and has served on the Freshman Commission. Although she gives her home address now as Montreat, she has spent most of her life in Brazil.

Mary Clara Tate, of High Point, will serve as the new secretary. She is a talented girl, and well suited for the position.

Dorothy Robertson, of Norfolk, Va., was voted treasurer by a unanimous vote. She has been one of the outstanding Freshmen on the campus, and has shown that she is capable of holding her new office well. She is a member of the Freshman Commission.

Both of the new cheer leaders were elected by a unanimous vote. They are Bett Pannill, of Charlotte, and Lillian Dunn, of Mt. Holly. The meeting was usually well attended, there being about two hundred present. Appreciation of the work of the old officers was shown by a rising vote of thanks and a yell.



## THE CAROLINIAN

Founded in 1919  
Member North Carolina Collegiate  
Press Association.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING  
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY  
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION  
—Of The—  
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN

Entered as second-class matter  
December 6, 1919, at the postoffice  
at Greensboro, North Carolina, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Eleanor Vanneman...Editor-in-Chief  
Lilly Gilly...Managing Editor

## Associate Editors

Jeter Burton...Arvilla Copeland  
Elsie Crew...Kathryn Price

## BUSINESS STAFF

Maxine Westphal...Business Manager  
Esther Leah Epstein...Adv. Manager  
Elizabeth Rosenthal...Assistant  
Circulation Staff

Elizabeth Graves...Manager  
Virginia Batterham...Assistant  
Elizabeth Mebane...Assistant

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

R. Wilson, '26 W. Kuck, '28  
W. Mode, '26 S. Sharp, '28  
E. Baldwin, '26 M. Davis, '28  
M. B. Jones, '27 W. Weiland, '28  
B. Armfield, '27 F. Gibson, '28  
H. Land, '27 D. Long, '28  
L. Pearson, '27 P. Webb, '28  
C. Gill, '27 N. Smith, '28  
R. Bellamy, '28 C. Gwaltney, '28

## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

It is a good thing that acquired  
characteristics are not hereditary or  
there would be danger of a future  
pigeon-toed generation due to the  
present Charleston craze.

Our Profs. think that some of our  
minds are so blank that a cat could  
run through them without scratch-  
ing an idea.

If the long lines in the library  
continue the billet-doux won't have  
half a chance this semester.

A true thermometer-look to see if  
a meal is scheduled at the hut and  
one may be sure that it will either  
rain or snow.

Survival of the Fittest—Charles-  
ton and Exams.

We hear quite a bit of a "Golden  
Rule," but we can not believe that  
it belongs to a college hand book.

Another reason for Romance Lan-  
guage—Madame Butterfly and Il  
Trovatore.

As it has been noticed before, it  
take the freshmen to raise money on  
this campus.

Most of us are still up here even  
if we did "come throught on all  
fours."

One would think we were in "Lit-  
tle Ole New York," considering all  
the musical and dramatic advan-  
tages that are being offered.

We can depend on our Profs.  
"bringing things home to us" even  
of our laundry doesn't.

The students are glad to see mail  
in their boxes once more now that  
correspondence with the registrar's  
office has ceased.

We imagine that Mr. Keister's  
spare time has been filled and his  
pockets emptied since his kind of-  
fer to help the students out of their  
financial troubles.

## THAT SEMESTER RUSH

It's a grand and glorious time to  
remember all of those fine resolu-  
tions about studying throughout the  
term, which were made along about  
examination time. That wasn't very  
long ago, but lots of us seem to have  
forgotten all about them as soon as  
we got off of our last exams.

Some students don't care particu-  
larly about participating in athletics,  
but others do. And quite a few  
have had to give up places on class  
teams by virtue of their grades or  
lack of them. Why not cut out  
those semester and monthly flunks  
or conditions, and boost your class  
in the fray instead of on the side-  
lines?

## THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Considering that the CAROLIN-  
IAN is the largest newspaper of a  
girl's college in the state, we think it  
proper to keep up with the times.

Of late there has been a consider-  
able tendency toward the discarding  
of excellent white paper for the  
printing of college publications. The  
staff has been discussing the change  
for the CAROLINIAN, and will  
probably make it in the near fu-  
ture.

But in view of the fact that the  
paper belongs not to the staff, but  
to the student body we should like  
some expression of approval or dis-  
approval among the students them-  
selves.

This change will make the paper  
appear more like a real newspaper,  
although it will probably not be as  
attractive as before until one gets  
accustomed to it, nor will the cuts  
be as good.

## LOST ARTICLES

Miss Coit has the following "lost"  
articles in her office:

- 4 dornies
- 5 fountain pens
- 1 novelty hat pin
- 2 pearl bead bracelets
- 1 string pearl beads
- 1 gold ring (H. L. S. '21)
- 1 brooch (coral setting)
- 1 Masonic pin
- 1 watch
- 1 fountain pen top (gold)
- 1 fountain pen barrell (red and  
black variegated)
- 1 gold pencil
- 1 bunch keys (4)
- 1 "frat" pin
- 1 small pin (award for typewrit-  
ing)
- 2 small purses (containing one key  
each)

- 1 dime
- 1 tan glasses case
- 2 pair gloves
- 2 odd keys
- 4 handkerchiefs
- 1 "bow-knot" pin set with rhine-  
stones.

- Several umbrellas (cotton)
- 1 sweater (belongs to member of  
Junior class) (found last year)
- 1 light-weight navy blue sweater  
(found last year)

Several books and note books.  
If you have lost any of the above  
please call by the office and see if  
your articles can be among this col-  
lection.

A. and T. Glee Club  
Appears at Vespers

"Go Down Moses," "Ezekiel Saw the  
Wheel," Negro National Anthem  
Among Selections Given

At the Vesper service of January  
17 the A. and T. Glee Club sang in  
the auditorium before a large audi-  
ence.

Professor Fuller, Director of the  
Music Department, explained and di-  
rected the program, which program  
was composed of Negro spirituals  
and the Negro national anthem.  
"Negro spirituals," Professor Fuller  
pointed out, "are expressions of the  
deep feelings of the Negroes. They  
usually have a central idea repeated  
over and over. There is no feeling  
of bitterness toward their masters.  
Most of the spirituals originated in  
the days when the Negroes were  
slaves and give expression to their  
religious ideas."

The Negro National Anthem, writ-  
ten just after the days of slavery,  
expresses the hope that the future  
will be brighter and better than ei-  
ther present or past. They sang sev-  
eral spirituals, including, "Go Down,  
Moses," based on God's commission  
to Moses to bring the Israelites out  
of Egypt, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel,"  
"Seek and Ye Shall Find," one of  
the songs in which there were ges-  
tures to fit the words, "The Lord's  
Going to Punish This Wicked World,"  
and that widely known, "Swing Low,  
Sweet Chariot," which was sung at  
a request from the audience.

The students made evident their  
appreciation of the singing. The  
Glee Club gives at least one concert  
here every year, and their coming is  
always looked forward to.

MR. KEISTER IS SPEAKER  
ON MONEY AND BANKING

Says Bankers Are Attempting To  
Illuminate Confusion Regarding  
Money Matters

## ADVISES BANK ACCOUNTS

"Banks and Money," was the sub-  
ject of the talk made in chapel on  
Monday and Tuesday by A. S. Keister  
of the depart of economics.

This was one of a series of talks  
being put on by the American Bank-  
ers Association in order to educate  
the public in matters of finance. Mr.  
the public in matters of finance.

There are two reasons, said Mr.  
Keister, for using money: to make  
payments conveniently and easily, and  
to evaluate commodities. "Money is  
the great denominator," he said, "by  
which a house, furniture, or motor  
car can be evaluated in the same  
terms." Mr. Keister explained that  
the unit of our money was the gold  
dollar which contained 23.22 grains  
of gold. All other kinds of money  
were substitutes for gold he said.

The government, stated Mr. Keister  
has nothing to do with the number of  
gold dollars in circulation. The only  
way for gold coins to get into circula-  
tion is for some mining company to  
present the raw gold at the mint, he  
explained. Subsidiary money, silver  
dollars, nickles, and dimes, however,  
are coined by the government as the  
need for them arises, said Mr. Keister.  
The banks, he stated, purchase the  
dollars from the government, which  
makes a slight profit.

Mr. Keister explained that the gold  
certificate or yellow back, is backed  
dollar for dollar in the treasury; the  
silver certificate or green back, backed  
up by only about 35 cents in the  
treasury; the national bank note is-  
sued by national banks and secured by  
government bonds owed by the bank  
and deposited in the treasury; the  
federal reserve notes issued by the  
Federal Reserve Act of 1913; and the  
check were the most important varie-  
ties of paper money. Paper money,  
he said, it used because it is more con-  
venient to handle than coin.

Ninety per cent of our business is  
done by check, Mr. Keister informed  
his audience. America, he said, was  
the only country to carry banking to  
such an extent. Mr. Keister explain-  
ed the correct methods of starting a  
bank account and making deposits.

Mr. Keister advised every one with  
money to handle to open a bank ac-  
count. He urged his audience to save  
at least 10 per cent of their salary,  
and advised them that domestic fel-  
icity was much more easily obtained  
with a joint bank account.

MUSIC SENIORS MAKE TRIP  
(Continued from Page 1)

ces which they attended, the girls al-  
so took in several of the current  
Broadway productions. Among them  
were: "Craig's Wife," "Easy Virtue,"  
"Young Woodley," "The Cradle  
Snatchers," and the Greenwich Vil-  
lage Follies.

The operas included "Tristan and  
Isolde," "Tannhauser," "The Valky-  
rie," "Lucia de Lammermoor," and  
"The Barber of Seville." They also  
attended performances of the Clevel-  
and Symphony Orchestra, the Phil-  
harmonic Orchestra, and the New  
York Symphony Orchestra.

The seniors were fascinated with  
the metropolis on their sight-seeing  
trips. They visited the East Side  
district, where a number of the girls  
claim to have gotten amazing bar-  
gains in beautiful brass ware. They  
also enjoyed the 'bus ride along  
Riverside Drive.

The University of Columbia was  
visited and also the Museum of Nat-  
ural History. They were shown  
around the museum by Dr. Gudgers,  
a former member of the faculty of  
N. C. C. W., who is now doing ex-  
perimental work in New York.

The girls also were given the op-  
portunity of visiting the cathedral of  
St. John the Divine, where they ob-  
served the constructive process which  
has been going on for twenty years,  
and which will require thirty years  
longer to complete. They also at-  
tended services at the Church of St.  
Mary, the Virgin. Another trip was  
made to the offices of the Cunard  
Steamship Compand, and the girls  
were shown aboard one of the large  
passenger liners.

The members of the party includ-  
ed: Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Anna Lee  
Gentry, Mildred Little, Gray Fetter,  
Francis Harrison, Elizabeth Rein-  
hardt, Mary Alice Fowler, Virginia  
Smith, Ethel Johnson, Carlotta  
Barnes, Hermene Warlick, Mozelle,  
Yelton and Elizabeth Geiger. Mrs.  
Harrison and Miss Margaret Hood, of  
Smith, Ethel Johnson, Carlotta Barnes,  
Greensboro, also accompanied the  
group on their trip.

MISS SMITH SPEAKES ON  
CHINA YOUTH MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

continuous nation. There are in Chi-  
na great possibilities of raw materi-  
als, man-power and culture," she went  
on to say.

"There are several reasons for the  
awakening of China. Probably the  
most important is the youth move-  
ment. In China the student has al-  
ways been looked up to," said Miss  
Smith. "The rank in China is the  
student, the farmer, the artisan, and  
the soldier. The outstanding work  
of the Chinese students is the crea-  
tion of a national self-consciousness.  
They conducted great patriotic de-  
monstrations. Through the whole  
movement is the spirit of saving the  
best of Chinese ethical, social and re-  
ligious background and combining it  
with the best of other cultures."

Miss Smith continued: "Another  
great work of the Chinese youth  
movement is the intellectual re-  
birth. Formerly all Chinese thought,  
culture, and life was patterned after  
the forefathers. Now young Chinese  
students are scientifically studying  
the needs of China. They are read-  
ing the best works on government,  
sociology, economics, and psycholo-  
gy; they are asking for the best lec-  
turally they are testing what  
is best for China."

"Great problems face the youth of  
China. They are working in their  
industrial revolution to make it pos-  
sible for all concerned to share the  
profits, rather than have only a few  
gain. In the matter of social and  
marriage customs the status of wo-  
men and the arrangement of mar-  
riage are vital questions. It is diffi-  
cult to decide to what extent they  
must hold to tradition. A third great  
problem is that of religion."

"Christ is the only hope of China.  
Because I believe that Christ is the  
Way, not a way, but the only Way;  
because I believe that Christ is the  
Truth, not a truth to be set beside  
other truths, but the whole truth; and  
because I believe that Christ is Life,  
not a part of life, but the whole of  
life, I want to go back to China."

"The Chinese and other foreign  
people can teach us much about  
Christ. It has been said that we  
westerners are so inoculated with a  
mild form of Christianity that we are  
immune to the real thing. Until we  
get an international interpretation  
of Christ we cannot have a perfect  
picture of Christ. Other nations  
send us this challenge, 'Dare to live  
like Christ.' How shall we meet the  
challenge?"

FLONZALEY QUARTET IS  
TO GIVE PROGRAM SOON

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-two years of its existence, it  
has played in more than four hundred  
America cities, has made nineteen  
hundred appearances in America, and  
over five hundred in Europe.

The growth of chamber music, the  
highest form of musical art, in this  
country owes much to the work of the  
Flonzaley quartet. It began at a  
time when few Americans were inter-  
ested in this form of music, and now,  
with the aid of the popularity of its  
Victor records, it has done much to  
make the appeal of chamber music  
universal.

This remarkable reputation which  
the Flonzaley quartet has gained, is  
due to the talent, self sacrifice, and  
cooperation of its members. Adolfo  
Betti, a native of Italy, is the first  
violin; Alfred Poehon, player of the  
second violin, and Swiss by birth,  
planned with Mr. E. J. de Coppet the  
formation of the quartet! Nicholas  
Moldavan, viola, is a Russian, and  
joined the quartet in 1925; and Iwan  
d' Archambeau, of Belgian national-  
ity, plays the 'cello.

China and Gifts

Sporting Goods

We Specialize in Sweaters

Buy At

Odell's

Where Quality Tells

W. H. Fisher Company

PRINTING

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

215 S. Elm St. Telephone 134



For All Occasions  
Phone 3471-3472

SYKES  
SHOE  
SHOP

AND  
SHINE PARLOR  
110 W. MARKET ST. PHONE 806



Double Compact \$1.  
N. C. C. W. Special  
W. F. Hayworth  
Jeweler 113 W. Market

Meuel's

Collegiate  
Compacts

College Girls

will find these smart  
for Gifts or personal  
use

Single Double  
95c \$1.29

Each Compact  
has the Seal of  
N. C. C. W. on it

Contain the finest Powder and  
Rouge obtainable.

Street Floor, Right Aisle

Visit the Drug Store with  
the  
"Homelike Atmosphere"

ED NOWELL'S  
PHARMACY

Next to Postoffice

## Greensboro's Prettiest Drug Store

A Fitting Background for College  
Stratford-Weatherly Drug Co.

"We Always Sell the Best"

## THE COLLEGE GIRLS' SHOE STORE

Our stylists have the knack of adding little touches  
of beauty that win your admiration at a glance.

Our quality gives a lasting satisfaction.

KAYSER HOSIERY

JACOBS BOOT SHOP

On Your Way Downtown

## THE NATIONAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 10, 11

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

With

John Gilbert and Mae Murray

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13

Gloria Swanson

in

Stage Struck

Saturday, Nov. 14

"Wild Justice"

with

Peter the Great  
(Wonder Dog)

EFIRD'S

228 South Elm St.  
The Store of

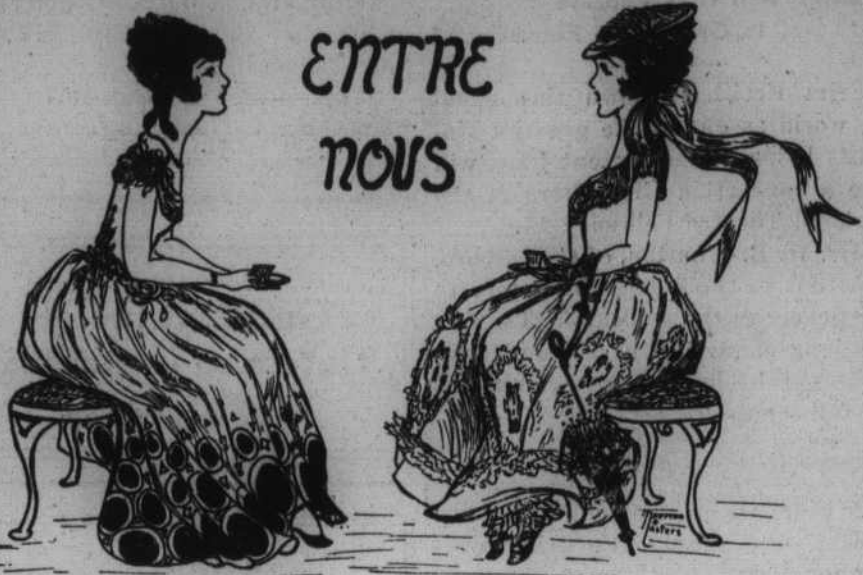
Quality, Service and Low Prices

We are now showing a full and complete line of  
ladies' coats, suits, dresses and accessories in the  
latest spring mode.

Give us a look when up town, you will find a  
saving by buying at

EFIRD'S



ENTRE  
NOUS

## THAT EUROPEAN TRIP

Dear Eleanor:

Your wonderful Whitmans and book were brought to my cabin the second morning out by the Chief Pursar after I had got most of my packages, specials and even two radiograms. The only thing to make this trip perfect would be got you to be with Nancy and me. This is only our second day in England and I'm not a thoroly broken-i sight seer yet but I want to stop right here to tell you all about the trip over.

First let me tell you that I wasn't sea sick, got my sea-legs right away and can talk like real salt tar. Nancy was sick three days but let me begin at the beginning.

We got on the ship which was perfectly huge and everybody was saying good-bye to everybody left behind. As we didn't have anyone at the pier we watched the people, big men, old ladies and even the children from excitement. Nancy and I felt queer with our eyes dry. The pier was packed with people waving and cheering. A gong sounded.

As soon as we got under way and had watched the Statue of Liberty come into view and then be left behind, the next thing was to get our table place and deck chairs.

The first night was a perfect June night with a full moon. Nancy and I went away up on the prow to watch

the ship cut her way over the waves when the Sergeant-at-Arms came up and began talking to us. We could hardly understand his Cockney and nearly laughed in his face when he talked about the "byes and goils" and about "knocking the blimy bloke's 'at hoff 'is ed."

At our table we were in luck. Two Princeton boys and Nancy and me! and at the next table the orchestra sat—the Sleepy Hollow orchestra, talked about the "byes and goils" and one of the best in New York State. Keen fellows. It didn't take long for us all to know one another. A fine old bunch. I went with Jack, and Nancy with Tom, the two Princeton boys, and in the morning when the orchestra didn't have to play, Steve, who plays the banjo, and I used to climb up in the life boats and watch what was going on. There were some nice girls on board, two from Texas who were good sports. By the third day we had our regular gang that played bridge together, danced, took our daily mile, (five times around our deck,) played deck ennis, (you play it with rubber hoops, like doughnuts, that you throw back and forth over a net and catch only with one hand,) played shuffle board, three hoops on a stake and played deck golf. About eleven o'clock everybody would go to bed but us. We went around talked to all the officers and got the latest gossip and then

went up on the top deck and sang until we were too sleepy to sing any longer. Pete, who plays the trombone in the orchestra has a wonderful tenor voice. By the way, I have a date with him the first night I get back to New York. I want you to meet him.

One afternoon there were deck sports and Tom and I won the tennis match and Nancy won the gunny-sack race, so we felt right set up when the Captain read off our names at his dinner.

One night there was the Ship's concert for the seamen's children and all the talent on board performed. Nancy and I did the "Raggedy Ann" dance and got an encore. If you had only been with us!

The crowning event was the dance. It was spoiled a little by the rough sea for when the ship would lurch everybody would go scuttling across the floor and bank up on one side. Nobody minded: you only untangled yourself, picked out your partner and went at it again.

We sighted land just at supper time and everybody rushed to the windows. It surely was a thrill. All that evening with the sun setting behind us, we cruised along the low coast hill of England and I got later my first sight of light houses in action. They're awfully pretty, flashing on and off in the blackness. Of course, that night Nancy and I didn't even pretend to go to bed. In fact, the steward took out our bags at eleven o'clock and put them in a good place to take them off early. We split our dates and had dates with about all the boys in our crowd. I certainly hope we can work some of our plans to see one another this summer in different places.

We anchored about five o'clock in Southampton harbor, and the sensation certainly was odd to be motionless after eight days of riding the waves. At seven the immigration officers came in and we had to line up and have our pass ports stamped and tell him what we wanted to do in England. Then another line waited to be let off. On the dock the agony of going through customs but it didn't really amount to anything. I went

under C., and Nancy went under J., and a man came along and asked us if we had chocolates or cigarettes, I said "No," and so did Nancy so he marked our bags with a great big figure 8, and we were turned loose on Europe!

More later.

Best love, Laura.

See Miss Kinnie, Room 103 Adm. for booklets and all information for a trip abroad this summer.

## TEETCHARS

O there's a skool for every teetcher  
And teetchers for every skool,  
Being a grate thing for education  
But a bum thing for fun as a rule.

It is natural to hate your teetcher  
But you reely shouldn't awt  
Because she may not feel like teech-  
ing you  
Than wat you feel like being tawt.

So, But it's her dooty to make you  
learn things  
So when you grow up to be a man  
And are asked if you can name the  
exports of China  
You'll answer, "Why sure I can"

So why shouldn't you love your teach-  
er?  
Is it her fault she's too thin or  
stout?  
And yet when you bless people at nite  
in your prayers  
She's the very first one you leave  
out.

O it my be respectable to be a test-  
cheer  
But there's many things I'd person-  
ally drather be,  
Such as a fireman fighting fires in  
the city  
Or a diver fighting octupusses in  
the sea.

Anon.

COLLEGE PARTY PROVES  
TO BE GREAT SUCCESS  
AS BIG COSTUME DANCE

(Continued from page 1)  
was found that Jean McCabe deserved the title.

Just before the end of the party the judges, Miss Killingsworth, Miss Eckford and Mr. W. R. Taylor, presented the following prizes: a box of candy to Ann Wilkinson for the prettiest costume; a box of candy to Maxine Westphal and Thetis Shepherd for the cleverest costumes and a dorine to Jean McCabe, the winner of the Charleston contest.

Temple Williams, the college social chairman, received many, many congratulations for planning such a "grand and glorious party."

Music was furnished by the seven piece Original Carolina Night Hawks, and for the benefit of those who didn't go, "they were all 'real' boys."

"Here are your collars and ties, Mr. Deck. Can I show you anything else—how about some night clothes?"

Deck—"Naw, I reckon not. Being as I'm not one of those society fellows I go to bed when night comes."

There are a few more copies of the college directory remaining, and may be obtained at 103 Hinshaw, or 100 Anna Haword Shaw.

We should like to thank the students for their support in this effort to give them the directory, which enterprise was entirely private, being paid for by advertisements and receipts of the sales.

Max Westphal and Eleanor Vanneman.

College Sweaters  
N. C. C. W. Belts

Complete Line of  
Athletic Supplies

Coble Hardware Co.  
Phone 3122 344 S. Elm St.

## HARRISON'S

"The Shop of Distinction"

212 S. Elm St.

Smart Styles  
For the  
College Miss

Industrial Girls From High Point  
Are Entertained At Hut

The industrial commission of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Ruth McLean, entertained a group of industrial workers, 8 girls from 8 different industries of High Point, with their secretary, Beatrice G. Merit, from 4:00 to 6:00 Saturday afternoon at the Hut. The group enjoyed games nad dances under the direction of Marjorie Bonitz, and later were served with light refreshments.

Universities and colleges must be wickend places: Boys and girls under sixteen are not admitted.

Customer—This skunk coat is very fine, but will it stand rain?  
Salesman—Woman! Dids't ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?

Ogden—Changed your bed-linen yet, fresh?

Fresh—Heck no; tain't worn out yet.

Student in physics—Could you get a shock by holding onto the receiver of a telephone?

Professor—It depends upon who is talking.

"This is swell," said the man with the mumps.

The Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines located at Fairbanks, Alaska, is the farthest north college, being 100 miles distant from the Arctic circle. Last year there were 69 students registered. This year the enrollment has increased to 150 students.

My girl was so chilly I made her a coat of arms.

The boss recently received a letter from one of his salesmen who was on a wedding trip. "I am sitting by Niagara Falls drinking it all in."

Flirtation may be defined as attention without intention.

CUT FLOWERS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Jefferson Bldg.  
CORSAGES SUTTON'S Elm St. Entrance  
DECORATIONS FLOWER SHOP S Phone 305

The  
Quality Christmas Store

Never before have we been so well prepared with beautiful and useful gifts as this holiday season. You can practically complete your Shopping-list with a visit to the Quality Christmas Store.

Edis-Stoner &amp; Co.

TRY A LUNCH AT OUR SANITARY FOUNTAIN  
We serve delicious hot and cold drinks and fresh home made sandwiches—our service will please you. ::

O. Henry Drug Store  
Downtown College Headquarters

## TIPP'S

Always Something New and Different

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

104 S. Elm Street

Opposite Postoffice

## SHOE SERVICE

Includes quality, style and fit.  
We sell quality and give you style and fit.

J. M. Hendrix Co.  
223 S. Elm St.  
Greensboro, N. C.

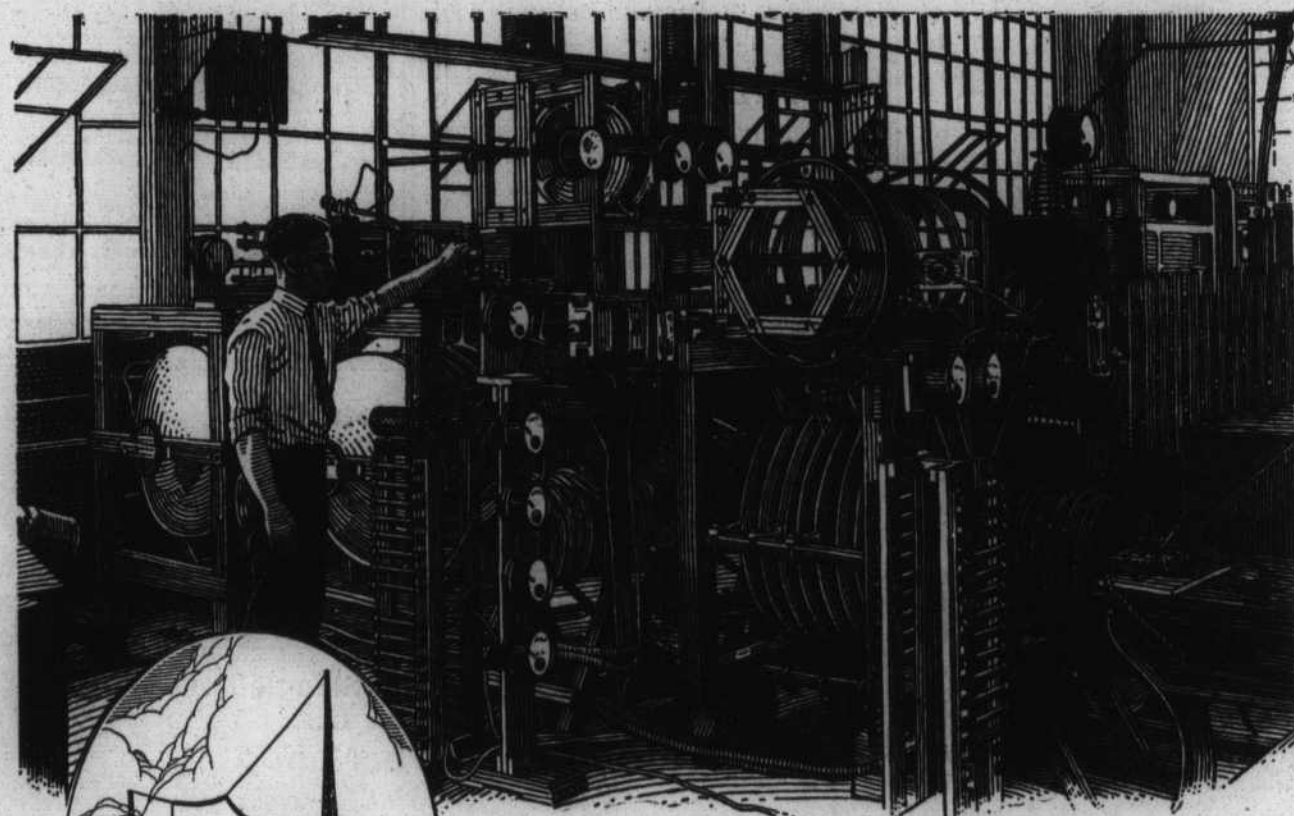
Pictures—Books—Pottery  
THE BOOK SHOP

Leftwich Arcade

Greensboro

BELK'S  
Department Store

The Home of Better Values  
Greensboro, N. C.



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter

The World's  
Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY WEEK

Music Building To Have Official Opening Feb. 11. Faculty and Students Are Invited

### STUDENTS IN AFTERNOON

Open house will be held by the faculty and students of the school of music in the new music building on Thursday afternoon and evening, February 11th, according to an announcement received from the department of music today. This occasion will be, to the people of Greensboro as well as to the college students and faculty, the official opening of the music building, which is now fully complete as to equipment, the three-manual organ having been the final installation.

The hours during which the faculty and students of the college are invited to inspect the building are to be from 4 to 6 p. m. in the afternoon, and the people of Greensboro and the college faculty are invited during the hours of 8 to 10 in the evening. The school of music is very cordial in its invitation to all who are interested in attending this formal opening, and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

### MR. MILES ADDRESSES

#### STUDENTS AT VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

get up in the morning and when the time comes get up." "Stonewall" Jackson, one of the greatest leaders in the military annals of the country had a marvelous power of concentration and much of his ability as a leader was due to that very power."

Socrates said, "No man can rule if he has a secret vice for his master." Mr. Miles referred to a young man who prevented certain bad practices in his fraternity house. If he had not had the power of a blameless life, his efforts would have been futile. "If you are going to lead," said Mr. Miles, "You must have in your life that which is above reproach."

The last factor in leadership which Mr. Miles discussed was Fellowship with God. "No matter what we are doing we must keep in touch with God to keep our spiritual poise." While much depressed by materialism it is necessary to turn to the Higher Power for spiritual poise. Many people like to say that in their youth the young people were better than they are now. They have said it for thousands of years. "But," said the speaker, "There has never been a time as good as the present; young people were never more spiritually minded. We live in a glorious age, an age requiring great activity for God and His kingdom."

Elizabeth Hanaman played a violin solo, accompanied by Glenn Yarborough.

Lilly Gilly, Chairman of Religious Education, presided at the meeting.

### YOUNG VOTERS DISCUSS

#### AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

(Continued from page 1)

"the voting process is much simplified. All candidates' names are printed on one sheet, which is furnished by the state. The names are arranged according to office, either alphabetically, or in party columns. In either method it is easy to vote either a 'straight' or a 'scratched' ticket."

"The use of previously marked ballots is made impossible," Miss Elliot pointed out, "by having each voter registered with the number of his ballot."

The girls, it is thought, will be able to vote intelligently by the time they are twenty-one. The club is working hard on the question of the Australian ballot, and the need for its adoption in this state. During the first week in March the college club will meet with the Greensboro League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Julius Cone. The members of the club will present a program on the Australian ballot, at which time this will be the club's first public appearance.

After the formal discussion, the girls talked about the possibility of attending the state convention of the League of Women Voters, which will be held in Charlotte, March 9th and 10th. Katherine Wolff, the president of the club, was unanimously elected official delegate to the convention.

Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of the committee on New Voters, will visit the college club while on her way to the convention. The club on our campus is the first college club of Young Voters in the state, so is especially anxious to have a large delegation at the conference and at the banquet for New Voters, March 10th.

During the social hour after the meeting, Miss Elliot served tea, chocolate cake and nougat.

## APPARATUS, MINOR SPORT CALLS OUT MANY GIRLS

Demonstration and Gym Meet to be Held About March 6, with Diversified Program

### SWIMMING PROVES POPULAR

The erection of the new Physical Education building and the completion of another athletic field has made possible a rapid increase in the athletic activities of the college. Horse-back riding, soccer, dancing, swimming, and apparatus have all been added to the list of the sports within the past two years. Swimming, basketball, and apparatus are the mid-winter sports and because of this, they are rivals for the popularity of the students at the present time.

Apparatus is the newest of the three sports and since it is a minor one, the class practices come only once a week. It is arousing much interest, as the class practices well testify. Each class is working hard so as to make a good showing in the meet which will probably be held Saturday afternoon, March 6.

According to the present plans, a demonstration will be held a week before the gym meet takes place. This demonstration will be given for the benefit of the town people as well as the students. It is to show how well the students have learned to use the newly-acquired apparatus and no element of competition will enter into it. Besides the apparatus events there will probably be some free-standing exercises, drills, and dances.

The gym meet is the inter-class competition. The winners of each event will be judged almost entirely by their form. There will be ten pieces of apparatus used, five suspension and five stationary. The suspension pieces are the rings, the high boom, the window ladder, the ropes, and the horizontal ladder. The stationary apparatus includes the box, the saddle boom, the double boom, the buck, and the jumping stand. Each member of a team is allowed to enter for two apparatus events, one suspension and one stationary.

There will be, however, two events on each piece of apparatus. Each member of a team must take part also in the marching and in the free-standing exercises. Besides these events there will be stunts given by each class and originality and form will be the criteria for determining the winners. The class teams will probably be composed of about 10 or 15 girls, besides a few substitutes. This meet promises to be an interesting event to which we are looking forward.

Not only does the gym meet promise to be interesting but also the swimming meet will draw large crowds. Although a definite time has not been decided it will probably take place about the first week in March. Temporary plans include the use of the Round Robin system, which enables each class to compete with every other class.

The Round Robin system will also be used in basketball and the games will begin about February 13. However, no definite time has been set.

### SOCIALIST AND AUTHOR WILL MAKE TALK SUNDAY

Kate R. O'Hare Is Leader Against Hiring Out Of Convicts and Was Editor Of Paper

### WAS IMPRISONED 14 MONTHS

Miss Kate O'Hare, Socialist, author, and once imprisoned for fourteen months, will be the speaker at vesper services next Sunday night.

Miss O'Hare has for a number of years been connected with the Socialist party, which through her influence worked against the entrance of the United States in the World War. In 1920 she was accused of violating the espionage act, and was imprisoned in the Missouri State Penitentiary for fourteen months, at the end of which time she was released by President Wilson.

Miss O'Hare is a leader in the crusade against the hiring out of convicts to private enterprises. She was once editor of the National Ripsaw, the most powerful of the socialist propaganda sheets. She has also written a number of books relating to the socialist movement.

Dividing the time of the vesper hour with Miss O'Hart, a pageant, under the direction of Molly Hall, will be given by the student friendship group of the Y. W. C. A., of which Temple Williams is chairman.

Absent-minded Dentist (working on his car)—Now, this is going to hurt just a little.

## STUDENTS WILL MAKE EUROPEAN PILGRIMAGE

Students Interested In Foreign Affairs May Tour Europe In Summer of 1926

### ANNOUNCE ITINERARIES

Last summer a group of college students, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, and interested faculty members went on a student pilgrimage to Europe. So effective was this pilgrimage that a similar one was planned for the summer of 1926. It is open to those who want to know students of other countries and who would like to know some of the political, economic and social problems of Europe, as they affect students. A group of twenty-four, consisting twelve undergraduates, two graduate students, two faculty members, two deans of women, two national student secretaries, and fourteen student secretaries, is planned for.

In each country visited, committees of members of the Student Movement will be hosts and arrange meetings and sight-seeing trips. The party will sail from New York June 23 or June 26. It will leave France August 28, and arrive in New York September 6. The group will travel tourist third class.

The party will travel together on the ocean trip both ways. They will also be together at a conference of the British Student Movement in England and at a conference of the International Student Service in Yugoslavia. The rest of the time they will travel in two group each having a different itinerary. The itineraries are somewhat as follows:

Group I.  
England: British Student Conference; meeting of leaders of the National Student Union of England and of the Confederation Internationals Students; a visit to Oxford or Cambridge; meetings with some of the religious and political leaders; sight-seeing.

France: Meetings with leaders of the French Student Christian Movement in Paris; sight-seeing in Paris.

Jugoslavia: Attendance at the conference of the International Student Service (formerly European Student Relief); student representatives will be present from about thirty countries.

Hungary: Meeting student leaders in Budapest and seeing some of the student self-help work, the problems of a country divided by the Treaty of Versailles.

Austria: The opera, art galleries, and sight-seeing in Vienna; study of the economic situation.

Other countries visited by Group I, will be: Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Holland.

Group II, will visit England, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Austria, Switzerland and France.

The expenses of the trip will be \$700. The members of the party must be healthy. It is hoped that a group of women who will be interested in such an adventure in international understanding will make the pilgrimage.

Any girl on this campus interested in the venture is asked to see Miss Shepard in the Y. W. C. A. office or write Miss Anne Wiggin, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"The man who tells us of our faults is our best friend."

"Yes, but he won't be long!"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"Seidel ought to be right good in geology."

"So?"

"I hear he's been studying quarts for years."

"Why don't you have a mirror in your vanity case, dearie?"

"Don't need one. I carry one of my photographs in it."

### Philology.

"Papa, what does heredity mean?"

"Something which descends from father to son."

"Is spanking hereditary?"

"I think we met in this cafe last winter; your overcoat is familiar to me."

"But I didn't own it then."

"No, but I did."

Irate Lady Passenger—Do you allow intoxicated people in your bus? Bus Conductor—That's all right, lady; if you sit down quietly and don't say anything, nobody will notice it.

Dr.—I'm afraid there's no hope. Patient (wearily opening one eye)—I ain't dead yet.

Wife—Hush, dear. The doctor knows best.

Vera—Yes, I have one coming to-night.

## FORTY-EIGHT MILES IS LATEST HIKING RECORD

Rula Dowd and Ila Mae Bost Make Trip to Burlington and Back. Other Hike 36 Miles

### WALK OUT TO OAK RIDGE

Forty-eight miles in one day seems to be the college record. It was made by Rula Dowd and Ila Mae Bost. Several girls made the trip to Oak Ridge, a distance of 36 miles some time ago.

About three weeks ago, on the day after the severe snow storm, six girls braved the slush and the cold by hiking to Guilford College and back. This is no easy task in pleasant weather, and it must have taken Herculean effort to hike those 10 miles in the snow and the intense cold. Those who were strong and brave enough to do this were Ila Mae Bost, Aliene Coggins, Ellen Fletcher, Margaret Rendleman, Helen Tighe and Emily Alexander.

To cap the climax, last Saturday while most folks were lazily enjoying the much needed rest, six from our number breezily started on a cross-country hike. Four of them got as far as Gibsonville about 15 miles from here, and then caught the bus and came home. But two of their number, considering 15 miles as insignificant, went on as far as Burlington, and then hiked all the way back—a distance of 48 miles. These record breakers were Rula Dowd and Ila Mae Bost. The other four in the original party were Emily Alexander, Martha A. Hall, Mary Hall Benn and Roxanna Yancey.

### SOPHOMORES ELECT SPRING TERM OFFICERS

Virginia Sloan Will Lead The Lavender and White Class Through The New Semester

The sophomores elected officers for the spring term at a class meeting held in the auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Virginia Sloan, of Franklin, was elected president. Miss Sloan was formerly a member of the class of '27, but she was unable to return to the college last year. Last fall she entered as a sophomore and has been an outstanding member of the class this year. She is interested in all college and class affairs, and, as is expected, will make a good leader.

Virginia Batte, of Concord, leads her class as vice-president. Miss Batte's interest and ability is shown by the fact that she takes an active part in every phase of campus life.

Mary Lou Fuller, of Henderson, was elected as secretary. Miss Fuller is not so well known on the campus but her class mates have recognized her ability by making her a leader in the class.

Elizabeth Graves, of Geneva, New York, is to be treasurer. Miss Graves has been an outstanding member of the class. She is also a prominent figure in campus life, and represents her class in athletics. She is circulation manager of the Carolinian, and chairman of the Publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Fadean Pleasants, of Durham, was elected as class critic and Katherine Redfern and Hazel Mull were re-elected as cheer leaders.

The new officers are representative members of the sophomore class and are well chosen officers.

Mistress—Johnnie! Why on earth are you running around the yard with those shears clasped in your arms?

Gardener's Boy—It's all right, Miss; Pa said to run around the edge of the lawn with the shears.

### College T Room

Corner Walker Ave. and Forest Street

Ready to serve you Come and bring your mother, sister, brother or any guest.

Lunch—1 o'clock

Dinner—6:15

Tea Room open until 10 P. M.

Rooms for your guests

## Kreiser Will Give Concert In Greensboro February 17

Fritz Kreiser, known throughout the world as one of the greatest violinists living at the present time, will give a concert in Greensboro at the National Theatre February 17.

Mrs. W. B. Wharton, of Greensboro, came out to the college bookstore to sell tickets to the students. The line was long enough to have been formed to get books at the beginning of the fall semester.

A graduate of the school of hard knocks—the average Ford owner.—Cannon Bawl.

## West End Ice Cream Co.

1200 Spring Garden Street SANDWICHES

## A Thrift Policy



Especially Designed for Young Men and Women

The Pilot Thrift Endowment Life Insurance Policy is the most complete and comprehensive Life Insurance Policy known. It is ideal for young men and women; first, because of its low premium rate, a rate which is really inexpensive even to college students; and second, because of these five protective features:

- (1) It is a practical method of systematic saving.
- (2) It gives complete life insurance protection.
- (3) It pays an income in case of disability.
- (4) It pays double benefits for accidental death.
- (5) It provides an income for old age.

This is the policy for you and a descriptive folder explaining in detail the Pilot Thrift Endowment Policy will be mailed upon request to—

## PILOT LIFE Insurance Company

Greensboro, N. C.

A. W. McAlister, President

## Honeysuckle Basketry

New Classes Forming—Afternoons and Evenings

E. M. DICKINSON

Phone 1488

6 Springdale Ct.

Where You See Our Shingle You Can Get the Best

Tuttle Barber Shop

Nearby Across From College Cafe

## "Edgerton Tours"

We Attest to California and the West are the cheapest and the best

## Edgerton Touring Co.

Address 420 Jefferson Standard Bldg. Greensboro, N. C.

## Michael & Bivens, Inc.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS Fixtures and Appliances

We carry everything found in a modern Book Store

Wills Book & Stationery Company

Reformer—Young man, don't you realize that you will never get anywhere drinking?

Drunk—Ain't it the truth? I've started home from this corner five times already.—Yellow Jacket.

Visit the **Guilford Hotel** **Cafe and Cafeteria** **Double Service** **"You Will Like It"**

**Greensboro Music Company** **"Everything Musical"** **Frank M. Hood, Mgr.** **123 S. Elm Phone 438**

**Send Your Dry Cleaning and Pressing To** **Dick's Laundry Co.** **Miss Louise Philips** **116 E. Building**

**Girls** **We make a specialty of ladies' hair cutting and shampooing. Any style hair cut you want.** **THE JEFFERSON BARBER SHOP** **Jefferson Standard Bldg. On the Square**

**If Your Mother Attended N. C. C. W.**

It's certain her Greensboro-bought jewelry came from here.

## Schiffman's

Leading Jewelers **Optometrical Dept. Also**

**In appreciation of your patronage we allow a special 10 per cent discount to all**

**N. C. C. W.**

**Girls** **Prompt service on all repair work.**

**Saslow & Cohen**

**Jewelers** **Visit Our Optical Department Across From National Theater**