

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE IN JUNE

The Central Theme Will Be
"Religion an Integrating
Factor in Life"

MISS LEWIS IS CHAIRMAN

N. C. C. Students Who Have Been
There Say It Is Inspiring, Lovely,
and Valuable Experience

Plans are now under way for the Blue Ridge Student Conference which will be held June 5-15.

The conference program chairman for this year is Miss Margaret Lewis, a graduate of Maryville College, Tennessee, and at present general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Kentucky.

The choice of the presiding chairman of the conference has not yet been announced. It will be recalled that Ernestine Welton, of N. C. C. W., chaired the 1927 conference; to say that "Teeny" did it ably and acceptably to student delegates from all over the south is to state in a mild way the place she held in the hearts of those present.

At a recent meeting of the Blue Ridge Committee, the general theme and set-up for the 1928 conference were determined. "Religion an Integrating Factor in Life" is the central theme around which all phases of the conference will be built. This particular subject will be dealt with each morning in a platform hour. Following the platform hour there will be interesting groups on vocations, religious perplexities, the changing south, and the educational system and personal psychology. In the afternoons there will be studio hours, dealing with such subjects as music, drama, worship, community relations, and social and athletic activities. In addition to these plans there are wonderful opportunities to make friends with girls from other schools and to spend recreational afternoons in hiking, swimming, tennis, or special trips to nearby points of interest.

Life at the Blue Ridge Conference is a wonderful experience, as reported by some of the N. C. C. W. girls who were there last year and lived in the N. C. C. W. cottage.

Sara Katherine Hampton, after spending ten days at Blue Ridge, said, "If you would spend ten enjoyable days this summer meeting interesting people, talking about vital problems concerning individuals or society in general, solving campus problems with other college students or planning new progressive programs, playing, hiking or swimming, go to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge."

Ruth Dodd says, "The Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at Blue Ridge offers every girl an unexcelled opportunity. It gives a chance for fellowship with girls from other colleges—a chance for the exchange of ideas and widening of views. It provides opportunity for ten days of well-rounded living with leaders whose personalities are an inspiration and guide. One of the loveliest and most beautiful phases of the conference is the singing which is held on the steps of the Robert E. Lee Hall every evening at vesper hour. As you sit there on the steps looking out on the panorama of mountains, on which the shadows are slowly falling and ever changing, it is truly an inspiration, not only to sing but to go forward and achieve."

Fodie Bule adds, "N. C. C. W. girls and a guest or two gathered around the cottage fireside, chatting, singing, humming—that is the hour before we 'turn in' at Blue Ridge. For a minute we are quiet, as the bugler from across the mountains sounds the 'End of a Perfect Day,' then 'taps.' Then, again, we talk, now soberly, now gaily, of the events of the day, of life and of new glimpses of truth which Blue Ridge is bringing. Blue Ridge means just such living and sharing together."

Teeny says that this quotation expresses her feeling about Blue Ridge better than anything else: "If I were a fairy and could have only one wish, it would be this: God, let the inspiration of the sunrises and sunsets, the knowledge and love of people, and the glory of the mountains of Blue Ridge stay in our hearts and lives forever."

Engagement Announced

Mr. S. S. Holt, of Graham, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Nina Jo, to Mr. John Harden, of Chapel Hill. Nina Jo Holt is a former student of this college, and her fiancé is a journalist and prominent Playliker.

CALNDAR

March 22, Greensboro Open Forum, King Cotton Hotel, 8 p. m. Ex-Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, Wyoming. Faculty-Music recital, new auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

March 23, Chapel, Mrs. W. T. Bickett. At 7 p. m., Botany Club initiation.

March 24, Junior-Senior, 8:30.

March 27, Chapel, Junior class. Lecture Course, Princess Cantacuzene. "Health Picture," Curry Auditorium, for freshmen, 7-8 p. m.

March 28, Freshman-Sophomore debate, old auditorium, 8 p. m.

March 29, Freshman plays, new auditorium.

March 30, Carolinian banquet, Greene Street Grill, 6 p. m.

PLAYLIKERS PRESENT "THE ENEMY" ON SAT. TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Channing Pollock's New Play
Is Strong Exhortation
Against War

PHOEBE BAUGHN IS STAR

Excellent Acting Is Displayed by a Competent and Well-Cast Group of Amateur Players

"The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, was one of the best and most successful plays ever given by the Playlikers, according to the audience which last Saturday night witnessed this drama with a lesson to teach. Not only were the lines of the play excellent in themselves, but also they were cleverly put across to the audience by a competent and well-cast group of players.

There was only one setting—that of a professor's home in Vienna during the years 1914, 1917, and 1919—within which was enacted in miniature the misery, suffering and starvation, the grief and spiritual horror of the war, the enemy of truth and right from beginning to end. All of the characters played their parts especially well; but Phoebe Baughn, as Paul, the young bride of the playwright; Mr. T. A. West, as the professor-father, and Mr. Edward Martinet, as the playwright, portrayed the characters they represented most skillfully. The characters are familiar figures: the profiteer, Mr. Behrend, played by Mr. H. B. Stanton; the young Englishman, Bruce Gordon, beloved by all until war is declared when he is stabbed in the home that he loved, played by Mr. James Hoge, of Greensboro; the journalist, Fritz Wenckelmann, who without cause incites his countrymen to war and comes back shell-shocked, played by Mr. James Painter; Baruska, the peasant who grows comparatively rich, played by Janice Zimmerman, of Mobile, Alabama; Mizzi, the wife of the journalist, played by Nell Jones, from Elizabeth City; the soldier-servant Jan, played by Ben Kendrick; and Kurt Wenckelmann, played by Little Allen Livers.

The scenery was also unusually well done, depicting as it did both the horror and the glory of war. De Alva Stewart, of Greensboro, was chief scenic artist. She had as her assistants Janice Parker, Viola Scurluck, Mell Efrid, and Minnie Walker, and members of the class in play-production. Other students who helped to stage the performance are: Betty Sloan, mistress of the wardrobe; Grace Wolcott, Tucker Jeffer, Elizabeth Harden, Evelyn Fitch, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Cornelia Vincent, Rosalie Wiley, and Pat Archbell.

MR. GEO. THOMPSON IS HEARD IN LAST RECITAL

Mr. Thompson, Assisted by Mr. G. K. Gyles, Gives Last in Series of
Twilight Recitals

Mr. George M. Thompson, organist, and professor of organ at the college, assisted by Mr. P. K. Gyles, gave the last of a series of organ recitals at the First Baptist Church Sunday, March 18. This program had for its theme "The Glory of God in Nature," and the selections were of great beauty and brilliance.

Mr. Thompson displayed wonderful skill and artistry in his selections, which included "Jubilant Deo," by Silver, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "The Fountain," by Matthews, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," "The Brook," by Dethier, and others. Mr. Gyles in a clear and beautiful tenor voice sang "Trees" and Vanneuf's "Gethsemane."

RUTH CLINARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS

The result of the final election for the first set of officers was announced at dinner Wednesday night in the dining room. Lack of time before THE CAROLINIAN goes to press makes it possible only to announce the new officers, but full write-ups will appear next week. The following girls came out victorious:

President of Student Government, Ruth Clinard.
Vice-president, Clara Guignard.
Secretary, Margaret McConnell.
Treasurer, Mary Jane Wharton.
President Y.W.C.A., Mattie Query.
Editor Carolini, Garnet Gregory.
Editor of Pine Needles, Elizabeth McCombs.
Editor of CAROLINIAN, Katie Gravely.
A. A. president, Edith Neal.
Chief marshal, Sara Brawley.

TWO OFFICES FILLED IN FRIDAY PRIMARY

Elizabeth McCombs Is Editor
of Pine Needles and Edith
Neil Is President A. A.

USE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

The front entrance to McIver was turned into an election booth Friday. All day crowds of students voted by the Australian ballot system for next year's officers. This, however, was just the primary election, and the final election was held yesterday.

Elizabeth McCombs, of Gastonia, was elected editor of the Pine Needles and Edith Neil president of the Athletic Association at the first election, but returns from the last election have not yet been learned. The girls on the final ballot were:

President of Student Government, Rosalie Jacob, of Wilmington, and Ruth Clinard, of High Point.
Vice-president of Student Government, Clara Guignard, of Lincoln, and Mary Clara Tate, of High Point.
Secretary, Margaret McConnell, of Gastonia, and Betty Sloan, of Franklin.
Treasurer, Evelyn McNeill, of Lumberton, and Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro.

Y. W. C. A. president, Mattie Query, of Portsmouth, Va., and Virginia Hassell, of Wilson.

Carolinian editor, Katie Gravely, of Monroe, and Dorothy Long, of Tobaccoville.

Corraddi editor, Garnet Gregory, of Greensboro, and Grace Wolcott, of Carbondale, Penn.

Chief marshal, Louise Dannenbaum, Wilmington, and Sara Brawley, of Mooresville.

A mass meeting Monday evening for discussion of the candidates added interest to the campaign which is being hotly contested, as all of those running are so capable and well matched.

DEBATING CLUB DISCUSSES NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Club by the Oxford System Votes in
Favor of Primary System Over
the Convention

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE PRESENT

The Debating Club met Friday evening, March 16, to hear a very interesting debate by members of the club. The query was: Resolved, that the convention system for nominating political party candidates is preferable to the primary system. Jo McKenzie, first speaker on the affirmative side, treated the subject from an historical point of view, giving the rise of political parties and the demand for nominating machinery. Her colleague, Frankie Mann, attempted to point out the defects of the primary system and the advantages of the convention system. Opposing them were Virginia Ward and Hilda Burton, who proved to the club that the primary system is the best and most practical plan for nominating candidates. The negative won.

The debate was decided by the Oxford plan. By this plan a vote of the entire club is taken on the subject of controversy at the beginning of the meeting, and again at the end of the debate. The decision rests on the number of people the debaters convince, rather than on the agreement of a trio of judges. This plan is superior to the other plan in that it takes into consideration the views of the club, and the decision rests, entirely on the debaters' ability to convince them.

Mr. A. C. Hall and Miss Vera Largent, faculty advisers, were present.

WOMAN OF WIDE TRAVEL WILL SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 27

She Is Daughter of General
Grant and Well-Known
Writer and Speaker

HAS LED ROMANTIC LIFE

Princess Cantacuzene and Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark Will Replace Mrs. A. F. Willebrandt

To replace Mrs. A. F. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, who has canceled her lecture engagement here, the committee in charge has added to the course a lecture by Princess Cantacuzene Countess Speransky, and a humorous discourse by Ida Clyde Clarke.

Princess Cantacuzene, an American woman whose life story has all the glamor of a romance, will give an account of some of her varied and interesting experiences under the subject "My Life, Here and There" at the college auditorium March 27, at eight in the evening. Ida Clyde Clarke, famous woman humorist, makes her appearance here on April 10.

Princess Cantacuzene, formerly Julia Dent Grant, is the granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, commander-in-chief of the Union army during the Civil War and later president of the United States. She was born at the White House during her grandfather's presidency, made her debut at 16 years of age in Vienna, where she lived while her father was United States minister to Austria-Hungary, was outstanding in social activities in Chicago and Washington for many years, and toured extensively in Europe under the chaperonage of her aunt. On one of these tours she met Prince Michael Cantacuzene, to whom she was later married at Newport.

As the wife of Prince Cantacuzene, she lived at the family chateau in the Crimea for 18 years. Her life there and her experiences at St. Petersburg

(Continued on Page Two)

MUSIC FACULTY IS TO GIVE RECITAL THURS.

Misses Parker, Richards, Minor,
Ferrell and Southwick to
Play on Program

NUMBERS WELL CHOSEN

On Thursday night, March 22, there will be a faculty recital in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be given by Miss Gladys B. Parker, soprano; Miss Helen Richards, violinist; Miss Allene R. Minor, pianist; Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, pianist, and Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, accompanist. All of these are faculty members in the school of music, and are, without exception, excellent musicians.

The program will be:
Pastorale Variee, Mozart; Vienna Carnival Scene, Schumann—Miss Ferrell.

Andante (from Symphonie Espagnole), Lalo; Etincelles (Sparks), Dost-Aver; Canzonetta, Pommere; Hapok, Moussorzyky—Miss Richards.

Rondo (from Serenade No. 7), Mozart-Saar; Romance, Valse, from Suite Op. 15, Arensky; Scherzo, Chaminade—Miss Minor, Miss Ferrell, two pianos.

Day Is Done, Lane; Vignettes of Italy, (a) From a Roman Hill, (b) Ruins of Paestum, (c) Naples, Winter Watts; Little Star, La Forge; At the Well, Hapeman—Miss Parker.

Concerto in D minor (First Movement), Rubenstein—Miss Ferrell.

Orchestral parts on second piano, Miss Minor.

MOCK LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO MEET

Twenty colleges, acting as representatives of 49 countries, have been invited to send delegates to the mock League of Nations Model Assembly, to be held May 4 and 5 at Cornell University. The program followed will be similar to the Geneva assemblies. Each of the colleges will represent one or more countries. Institutions invited to participate are: Alfred, Bryn Mawr, University of Buffalo, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Elmira, Hamilton, Hobart, Penn, Penn State, Princeton, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, State College for Teachers, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Union, Vassar, and Wells.—New Student.

Spring Athletic Events Practice Schedule

Baseball

Freshmen, Monday and Friday.
Sophomores, Monday and Thursday.

Juniors, Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis

Sophomores and Seniors, Tuesday.

Freshmen and Juniors, Wednesday.

Track

Monday and Friday for all classes

LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES AN EXCEPTIONAL TREAT

Twenty-Five Members Play
String, Wind, and Brass
Instruments

VIOLINIST PLEASES ALL

Many Numbers From Favorite Operas
Are Rendered and Encored by an
Appreciative Audience

An appreciative audience packed the auditorium Monday night for the last musical number on the concert-lecture course. From beginning to end nothing but the highest type of music was attempted, with the most gratifying results. Throughout the whole performance one could not help but notice the spirit of co-operation with the conductor and the unselfish praise of the musicians for their more talented comrades.

The two most popular numbers on the program were the ones in which parts were taken by Herman Ferber, violinist, and Theodore du Moulin, violoncellist. Each gave an encore. Three other pieces deserve particular mention: "Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt, an encore, "Minuet," by Balzoni, and the "Overture to Mignon," by Thomas.

The program was divided into two parts. The first consisted of the three heaviest numbers, an intricate three-part Ballet Suite from "Cephale and Procris," the "Oxford" Symphony by Haydn, and the "Symphonie Espagnole," by Lalo. The Haydn number was striking on account of its contrasting slow and presto movements. The climax to this group came when the Spanish Symphony, though really a violin concerto, was played. The soloist, Herman Ferber, proved beyond a doubt that he had mastered the violin, technically and otherwise. His tone was a clear vibrating one, and he played with an abandon and surety that added much to the piece. He was given a big ovation, and responded by playing "Meditation" from "Thais," with orchestral accompaniment.

During the intermission several important announcements concerning the Civic Music Association were made. Mr. Warde A. French, vice-president of the Chicago Music Association, spoke very briefly on the influence of good music and stated, in conclusion, that the Greensboro Civic Music Association is the second largest in America. Milwaukee is the only city which surpasses it.

The first number of the next division was particularly well done. Eccentric in style and rhythm, spirited, and colorful, it lacked none of the Liszt spirit by being played by a smaller orchestra. The violin part was unusually effective. Contrasted with this was Grieg's "Romanza from C Minor," Op. 45. Its cool, stately dignity reminded the hearer of the Norwegian fjords.

The next two pieces were striking for their rhythm. The timpani and percussion were useful in producing the right atmosphere for the Spanish dance.

"Tambourin Chinois," by Kreissler, contained many interesting harmonies. This was followed by an encore, "Minuet," by Balzoni, which pleased the audience very much. It was one of their best light numbers.

Following this came a selection, "Suite Religieuse," from "Les Brimings," featuring du Moulin, violoncellist. The Invocation, better known as the Elegy, from Massenet, was well received by the audience; and du Moulin repeated it. His playing the second time was superior to the first because it was too fast the first time.

The next number was an amusing dance from a ballet, "Ruses d'Amour," by Glazounov. This portrays a court scene in which the pseudo-duchess dances very clumsily and almost gives away her secret.

The finale was worthwhile in every respect. It consisted of several of the most lovely themes from the opera "Mignon" woven together and ending with the dashing polonaise. The audience was not content to let the performers go; so for the last number they played a well-known Morris dance.

Dr. Kendrick Entertains

Dr. B. B. Kendrick gave the second of a series of bridge parties which he is having for his students and advisers Saturday afternoon at his home. Bridge was played at five tables.

STRAW VOTE ON THE CAMPUS SPONSORED BY THE CAROLINIAN

Ballots Will Be Placed on
Tables in Dining Rooms
Before Lunch

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH

Ballots Carry Names of All Democratic
and Republican Nominees, But
Others May Be Made

As was announced last week, the CAROLINIAN is to sponsor a straw vote for North Carolina College's choice of the candidates running for president of the United States.

The day for the vote is Wednesday, March 28. The entire student body is expected to cast a vote. To make this possible without it taking any time from the regular college work and activities, permission has been secured for representatives of the CAROLINIAN to place the ballots on the tables in the dining room before the lunch hour, and at the end of the hour, as the students leave the dining room, boxes will be placed at the doors for the collection of the ballots. For town students who are interested, a box of ballots will be placed over their mail boxes in Main, and they are asked to vote, and drop their votes in another box which will be there for that purpose.

Interest in the poll is becoming keener as the date approaches, and if this interest stimulates interest in others, there is no reason why the vote which is taken on March 28 should not be representative.

The names to be printed on the tickets are: Republican—Dawes, Hoover, Willis, Lowden, and Curtis; Democrats—Reed, Walsh, Ritchie, Donahy, and Smith. There will also be on the ballot a request that if a student has a choice who is not listed that she add his name as her vote.

The Friday Greensboro Daily News carried a re-write from the story in the CAROLINIAN announcing the straw vote. By now the news is scattered throughout the state; so the interest as to the result of the vote will be widespread.

FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM SPECIALLY INTERESTING

Thelma Gaskins Sings—Club Presents
Interludes From Plays—Hold Con-
test in Debating

M. LINDSAY TO REPRESENT IN N. Y.

The members of the French Club were entertained with a particularly interesting program last Thursday night. Thelma Gaskins sang a beautiful solo. Scenes from three modern plays were given and the audience was asked to guess the name of each play after the presentation. The first scene was from "L'ivresse du Sage," by Francois de Curel. Those taking part were Margaret Pierce and Lula Simpson. A scene was given from "La Livree de M. le Comte." Mary Clara Tate, Jean Divine, and Virginia Askef took part in this play. Scenes from "La Course du Flambeau" were given by Viola Scurluck, Blanche Wade, and Blanche Wells, and Alice Burt.

Another feature of the program was a dancing contest. Lydia Percival in appropriate costume beautifully interpreted a dance of the orient. Katherine Shenk gave Robert Louis Stevenson's "My Shadow" in pantomime. Hattie Rodwell showed skill in her "Rag Doll Dance." Miss Rodwell was voted the winner of the contest and an encore was requested.

At the conclusion of the program ice cream sandwiches were served.

During the evening it was decided that Mildred Lindsay, president of the club, would represent the club at the Alliance Francaise which meets in New York in April.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Shall We Follow the Others?

Interest among the institutions of the country in the coming presidential election increases at white heat. We read from the most recent issue of the *New Student* that Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice.

The following is a clipping from the *New Student* which sums up the situation in a large number of the colleges and universities taking part in the straw votes similar to the one to be sponsored by the *CAROLINIAN* March 28.

"Of 2,210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1,281, which was 58 per cent of all votes cast, and 75 per cent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 per cent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohians, receiving only 32 votes.

"At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

"On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis,

Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

"Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year-book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover."

Such an account as the above certainly makes those initiating the poll on this campus of North Carolina College's choice for the next president of the United States feel that a great interest should be taken in the event. One thing is certain, however, there will have to be more interest shown on the voting day than has been manifested so far if the poll is to be representative and a success.

An Appreciation

With such a large and unwieldy student body and a possibility of becoming larger within the next year, the only opportunity we have to create and develop that spirit of pride in our institution and feeling of participation in its privileges and obligations is in the assembly at chapel twice each week. Until this year our programs were such that the only result, if any, was an attitude on the part of the students of boredom and irritation at the required attendance.

Although required chapel attendance can not escape being an inconvenience and burden to us at times, the programs this year have done much toward relieving the situation by presenting numbers that the students enjoy and which they feel are not merely excuses for the chapel period, but *raisons d'être*. During the last month we have heard many favorable remarks and discussion about these programs, especially concerning the talks made by Miss Elliott on the conference at Havana and the more recent talk on the Mexicans. We are glad to note that music is beginning to play a more important part in them and that recitals by students as well as by outsiders are becoming more frequent.

All this improvement, we realize, means work on the part of the chapel committee and we owe them thanks for the trouble and pains they have taken to give us interesting, worthwhile programs. Their labor has not been unnoticed or unappreciated by the students.

K. G.

Among Those Who Serve

Even in this day when every one has the reputation of looking out for himself, and the world is declared growing more selfish, we still find those who serve.

In one of the rooms of Administration there is a Lost and Found Bureau which has been the agency for making hundreds of girls happy. It originated many years ago through the thoughtfulness of a lady who is the epitome of our college motto.

Perhaps in hurrying breathlessly to class you drop your only fountain pen; maybe on a misty day you leave your silk umbrella (the one Uncle Bill gave you) hanging on a chair in a class room; what if the clasp on the fraternity pin that you are wearing for "him" fails to function, and slips from your dress—it makes no difference! Heavy-hearted and despairing, there is nothing left to do—except! "Maybe some one has given it to Miss Cait."

Hopefully, and not lacking in trepidation, you ask for your evasive possession.

"Just look in the box. Here it is!"

Isn't it a perfectly thrilling experience to clasp the found article close in your hand? Try it, if you don't believe it.

W. A. M.

Davidson is considering the funeral of its literary societies. All the other schools in the state should be allowed to co-operate and make it a worthwhile affair.—*The Chronicle*.

—Three can keep a secret if two of them are dead—provided the third person isn't a woman!

EXCHANGES

Dr. William Louis Potent, of Wake Forest, is to give the commencement address at Guilford College, and Dr. Fleming, of New York, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3.

According to the *Queens Blues*, an honorary journalistic society has been formed at Queens College under the name of Iota Xi. "The club is very limited in its membership, only the editor-in-chief of all publications, the business managers, associate editors, managing editor of the paper, and several members to be elected from the annual staff at large are eligible." This might be of interest to some of our progressive and literary students who desire to form such a club on this campus.

We see that there are forty-one names on the honor roll at Davidson College for the first term of the current year. Of this number 16 are juniors, 15 seniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen.

The *Technician* had an unusually good St. Patrick issue last week. This issue did honor to the engineers, too, as St. Pat is their patron saint.

AT THE NATIONAL

"Beware of Married Men," a Warner Bros. comedy, starring Irene Rich, comes to the National Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27. This scintillating modern screen story was adapted by E. T. Lowe, Jr., from an amusing original by Franz Jacques. Archie L. Mayo directed.

Irene Rich has one of the best roles of her career, in Myra Martin, secretary to a divorce lawyer. Myra's serenity is disturbed by the interest shown in Helene, her younger sister, by one Sheldon, a married rounder, whose wife comes to Myra's employer to get a divorce.

Seeing the state of affairs, Myra disguises as a gray-haired "social worker" and invades the Sheldon home, barely escaping detection by the irate wife. Sheldon has feigned a heart attack to delude Myra, and she has stayed to nurse him back to health, when his attentions become annoying. The younger sister now elopes with her lover, and finding that her former lover is annoying Myra, tries in turn to pay her back for her kindness. This manifold complication Mr. Mayo has worked out with sure and hilarious subtlety. Strong cast.

WOMAN OF WIDE TRAVEL TO SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 27

(Continued from Page One)

will probably be discussed in her lecture here. Princess Cantacuzene is well known as a lecturer, and her magazine articles on conditions in Russia are widely read.

Ida Clyde Clarke, who lectures here April 10 is often called "the Female Will Rogers." She is a southern woman who is an author and magazine writer of note and a humorist of distinction. Mrs. Clarke has lectured in the state before, and her witty comment has been well received.

Mrs. Clarke's subject for her lecture here is not definitely known. She will probably speak on one of the following subjects: "Parasites and Paradise," "The Human Side of Women," "The Business of Being Women," "Uncle Sam Needs a Wife."

CURRICULAR FREEDOM

St. Paul, Minn.—(By New Student Service)—Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

Mr. Carleton Cabinet Speaker

Mr. Alford Carleton, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Association, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at its regular meeting on Monday night. Mr. Carleton has recently been in Turkey, and his fresh store of stories and kodak pictures were very interesting to the cabinet members.

MISS STERNES TALKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Speaks on Subject of "Vocations for Women in the Field of Religious Education"

IS PROFESSOR AT ELON

Miss Helen Sternes, professor of religious education at Elon College, talked at vespers Sunday night, March 18, in Students building, on "Vocations for Women in the Field of Religious Education."

Miss Sternes said that the following work is open to persons trained in religious education: General church work, professional director in a church, religious writing, work in nursery schools, director of young people in Y. W. C. A. or church, minister of music in a church, religious work in art or drama or pageantry, and religious work in a supervisory capacity. Besides this, religious education may always be kept as an avocation.

Miss Sternes mentioned some of the duties of a director of a local church. Such a person may have to direct plans for a new church, have charge of young people's devotionals, plan for the social and recreational needs of the whole church, make a budget for a church school, correlate the church with other community institutions, and start a community school for religious education.

The traits for leadership in this position, Miss Sternes said, are: conviction that religious education is the greatest position for you, freedom from intolerance, religious conviction positive but not stubborn, physical fitness, adaptability to any situation, suggestion of reserve with something back of it, a developing personality, dependability, thoroughness, wholesome and unflinching sense of humor, effective and compelling speech in private or public, and good intellectual training.

Some of the appraisals of work in religious education, Miss Sternes said, are that it has wide geographical situations for religious education; it is never monotonous; cultural value comes through wide reading; it is highly respectable; it brings social privileges; it has a flexible schedule; it demands one's best, for he can get as big or remain as little as he wishes; it demands many talents; it requires independence and personal initiative; it requires a great deal of reading and studying, which are cultural; the demands for religious educational workers exceed the supply; the salaries are generally high, and the workers help people to make service the basis for their vocation.

The few drawbacks which she mentioned were: progress is slow, private life must be in keeping with professional teaching, many churches require work that is not religious educational, and the work requires training and experience.

ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB ENJOYS STEAK ROAST

Campfire, Songs, and Readings Add to Outdoor Meeting Thursday; Hike to Scales Farm

BETTY SLOAN IS ENTERTAINER

The members of the Zoology Field Club went on a steak roast out at the Scales farm last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

After a supper which consisted of steak, bacon, pickles, rolls, apples, and coffee, the group sat around a fire and sang old familiar songs and also learned two new Zoology Club songs. After the girls grew tired of singing Betty Sloan delighted them with several humorous readings. Much credit is due Lucy Crumpler and Florence Parkin, who were in charge of and made the plans for the outing.

Those girls who went were: Catherine Cox, Martha Jane Hanchey, Ava Lee Andrews, Nellie Robbins, Sara Belle Mitchell, Alice Wesley, Nevelyn Martin, Edna Carpenter, Clara Will, Lucy Crumpler, Julia Thompson, Elizabeth Crowder, Sadie Troutman, Ruth Brantley, Gladys Mitchell, Sara K. Hampton, Mickey Brown, Florence Parkin, Mildred Salter, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jean Harvey, Betty Sloan, Carolina May, and Mr. Archie Shaftesbury.

CHAPEL HOUR DEVOTED TO PRACTICING HYMNS

The chapel hour Friday, March 16, was devoted to a practice of hymns, under the direction of Dr. Brown. After a number of announcements, Dr. Brown took charge of the exercises and led in the singing of several old hymns, which are common to all churches. The accompaniment was furnished by a group of music students: Linnie Burkhead, at the piano; Katherine Hine, cello; Lib Hannaman, Virginia Jackson, Margaret McConnell, and Katherine Loeffler, violins.

"CAROLINA BUCCANEER" DEDICATED TO N. C. GIRL

The *Carolina Buccaneer*, published by the students at the University of North Carolina, dedicated its March number, which was issued by the girls, to Snook MacDonald, a member of the freshman class. Miss MacDonald won this honor by virtue of the fact that she was the most attractive girl who contributed to this issue of the magazine. Several N. C. C. girls submitted sparkling witticisms.

Imperial Theatre

Week of March 26th

Mon., Tues.
Clara Bow in
"Get Your Man"Wed., Thurs.
Harry Langdon in
"The Chaser"Friday
John Gilbert in
"Twelve Miles Out"Saturday
Tom Tyler in
"Tom's Gang"

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Manicuring	35
Permanent Waving	10.00
Marcelling Tuesday and Thursday	25 cents

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PERSONALS

Isabel Hoey, of Duke University, spent the week-end with Hattie Gidney.

Marjorie Tighe spent the past week-end at her home in Durham.

Sarah Smith was at her home in Salisbury over the week-end.

Sara Boyd, '27, visited her sister, Panthea Boyd, during the week-end.

Opal Brown was the week-end guest of Clara Stout at her home in Kannapolis.

Katherine Hine spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Mary Clara Tate spent Sunday at her home in High Point.

Christie Maynard, Mary Jane Wharton, and Dorothy McKnight attended a Delta Theta Chi house party at Davidson the past week-end.

Emile Richardson went to Charlotte for the week-end.

Aileen Coggins and Glennie Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mildred Boyles at her home in Winston-Salem.

Jessie LeGrand was in Lynchburg, Va., Saturday and Sunday.

Sara Dodd was called to her home in Charlotte Saturday on account of the severe illness of her brother. She will remain in Charlotte until his condition improves.

Molly Parker, a graduate of the class of '27, spent the week-end on the campus.

Mary Thurman was at her home in Greensboro Saturday and Sunday.

Winnie Murphy spent Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mary Randolph was at her home in Faison Saturday and Sunday.

Cecile Lindau and Elizabeth Umberger spent Sunday at their home in Greensboro.

Thelma Partin and Dorothy Evans were in Greensboro over the week-end.

Nell Culler went to Kernersville for Sunday.

Alice Grace Slaughter was in Reidsville Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Giger went to Burlington for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Cordle, a member of the faculty of Morganton, spent the week-end with her sister, Rachel Cordle.

Mildred Davis was in Charlotte over the week-end.

Sarah Chrisman spent the week-end with relatives in Greensboro.

Clementine Brodie, after having been operated on at Wesley Long hospital several weeks ago, has returned to the campus, her many friends will be glad to know.

Nellie Sheffield went to Reidsville for the week-end.

Susie Rogers Bizzelle spent the week-end on the campus with Persis Hodges.

Tucker Jeter and Margaret Stockard visited in Graham over the week-end.

Ruth Clinard spent the week-end in High Point.

Katherine Allen and Mary Little spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Ola Kale and Peggy Hoyle spent the week-end at Oak Ridge.

Mildred Weinstein spent several days at her home in Lumberton.

Evelyn Richardson spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Matilda Etheridge spent the past week-end at Oak Ridge.

Mildred Boyles, Glennie Anderson, and Allene Coggins spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Edith Allee, Julia Davis, Lillian Wortham, Hilda Burton, Celia Weara, Peggy McClure, and Mary Hester, attended the State College dance in Raleigh Saturday night.

Ruth Owen and Edla Best spent the week-end at Davidson.

Juanita Boyette was in Burlington Saturday and Sunday.

Louise McMasters spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Justine Davis went to Raleigh for the week-end.

Nell Sheffield was in Reidsville Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Clinard spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in High Point.

Mildred Walters and Betty Steinhart visited Lynette Warren at her home in Burlington over the week-end.

Ola Kale was in Oak Ridge Saturday and Sunday.

Wilma and Kate Coble went to Climax for the week-end.

Fadean Pleasants spent the week-end at her home in Durham.

Frances Gibson, Joyce Cooper, and Virginia Marsh were in Greensboro Sunday as the guests of Margaret Walters.

Mary Clara Tate went to High Point for the week-end.

Bebe Daniels visited in Salem, Va., over the week-end.

Rosalie Wiley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, in Greensboro Sunday.

Viola Scurlock spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Eloise Rhodes and Elizabeth Roper were in Danville Saturday and Sunday.

Louise Murray went to Badin for the week-end.

Kat Hardeman spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Luna Bradford was in Mooresville Saturday and Sunday.

Edith Bullock, Ersell Geanes, and Era Ray went to Graham for the week-end.

Ruth Yates was in Greensboro Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Pilot Mountain and had as her house guests Louise Mayes and Elizabeth Glascock.

Miss Ruth Cordle, of Morganton, spent the week-end on the campus with her sister, Rachel.

Mildred Davis was in Charlotte Saturday and Sunday.

Friday night from 9 to 10 o'clock Miss Marie Andrews entertained the girls of her table in honor of Dorothy McKnight's 18th birthday. The party was given as a surprise to its honor guest. The guests were: Mary Jane Wharton, Dorothy McKnight's roommate, and those girls who are at Miss Andrews' table—Clarice Lackey, Lucy Reaves, Glennie Anderson, Allie Lee Graham, Mabel Adahoe, Darlis Workman. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Feimster, of Newton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Yount, to Merrick Woolrich Hellyar, of New Britton, Conn. Margaret Feimster is a graduate of this college, and of Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. She also has studied at Columbia University and New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Hellyar is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hellyar, of Palmer, Mass., and New Britton, Conn. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the S. E. A. fraternity.

CURRY DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAM

Large Number of Pupils Take Part in Program of Dances, Skits and Two Short Plays

OTHER TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

A program was rendered Friday night at the Curry building by the dramatic organization of the Training School. Dramatic briefs, music-dances and a presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place" composed the entertainment, which was directed by Fadean Pleasants, of the North Carolina College. LaRue Cole and John Taylor gave an interesting interpretation of Wilde's "Catesby," and Mary Phillips, Virginia Thompson, L. A. Jackson, Robert Sutton, Livingston Williams, and J. Barnes were responsible for other short numbers. Kathleen Mitchell, J. Barnes, Dorothy Shaw, Louise Cox, Livingston Williams, L. A. Jackson and Frances Taylor presented Booth Tarkington's farce.

Dr. A. P. Kephart has been called to his home in Kansas City, Mo., on account of the illness of his mother. The Little Symphony Orchestra, of Chicago, gave a delightful concert Monday afternoon at the North Carolina College Auditorium. The children of the Training School and those of the city were admitted at reduced rates.

Miss Mary McFayden, an instructor of the Training School, has returned to Greensboro after attending the funeral and burial services of her sister in Charlotte.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

The North Carolina Teachers' Association will meet in Raleigh from Thursday until Saturday of this week. It is expected that several instructors from the Training School will attend.

"The horse and the lady is in the field," read the teacher. "Mary, what is wrong with that sentence?"

Mary (who was evidently more interested in etiquette than grammar): "The lady should have been mentioned first, ma'am."—Ez.

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TWELVE STUDENTS IN RECITAL ON TUESDAY

Regular Music Recital Occurs Tuesday Afternoon With Many Students Participating

The school of music presented 12 pupils in regular recital in the music hall Tuesday afternoon. The following program was rendered:

"L'Avalanche, Heller—Jane Dupuy.
"Chanson Neapolitan," Streabourgh—Betsy Dupuy.

"Dance Caprice," Grieg—Mae Ballard.

"The Light Cavalry," Schmolli—Nash Herndon.

"Patriot's Song," Grieg—Maude Terrell.

"Curious Story," Heller—Katherine Hubbard.

"Two-Part Invention," Bach—Virginia Floyd.

"Two Part Invention No. 9," Bach; "Will o' the Wisp," MacDowell—Selma Stegall.

"Romance," MacDowell—Mildred Cobb.

"Nocturne," Grieg—Sallie Warren.

"Barcarolle in G," Rubenstein; "Were I a Bird," Henselet—Virginia Pendleton.

"Absence and Return" (from op. 81), Beethoven—Verna Hodges.

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HAMLET
Act III, Scene 1

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

INFORMATION ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY IS GIVEN

Brief Sketches of Five Men From Each Party May Be of Help to Voters

ELECTION IS ON MARCH 28

Men on Ticket Include Reed, Walsh, Smith, Donahay, Ritchie, Hoover, Dawes, Lowden, Willis, Curtis

(Sketches by Mae Stoudemire and Ruth Johnston)

INFORMATION ABOUT—

As the national convention approaches, various men are entering the race for the presidential nomination. At the present time there are five Republicans who have thrown their hats in the ring and will contend for the presidential nomination of chief executive of the United States. A sketch of these candidates is given now to aid students in choosing a candidate for the straw vote March 28. In reviewing the lives of these men, it is interesting to note what part they have played thus far in the public and political affairs of the nation.

Herbert Hoover, who hails from California, is the youngest of the five. By profession, he is a mining engineer, having held important posts in the United States, Australia, China, and other countries. At the outbreak of the World War "this mining engineer left his chosen field and became a watchdog of the world's food supply," being chosen chairman of the American Relief Committee, in London, and chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Then in 1917 he was appointed food administrator for the U. S. In 1921 he was chosen secretary of commerce by President Harding, probably his most excellent work in this capacity being the relief given to the Mississippi refugees in the 1927 disaster. Thus we realize that Mr. Hoover's career as a real politician has been rather brief, but probably no aspirant to the Republican nomination has a more brilliant and useful career to offer to the American voter than our present secretary of commerce.

One of the candidates that Illinois offers to the Republican convention is Charles G. Dawes, who like Hoover came into the limelight of the American public during the World War. Mr. Dawes chose law as his profession, but later became interested in banking, becoming president and chairman of the board of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, in 1902. His first real political experience was that of acting as executive of the McKinley movement in Illinois in 1896, in which he did very effective work. In 1897 he was chosen for the post of comptroller of the currency, which he held until 1902. Mr. Dawes thus left the scene of political action and did not become nationally known until the World War, when he enlisted in the army and made such a brilliant record, rising to the rank of brigadier-general. He was also chairman of the general purchasing board of the army and later became a member of the purchasing board for all the allied forces. In 1921 he was appointed director of federal budget system and in 1923 was appointed by the Reparations Commission as president of the committee to investigate possibilities of a German budget, resulting in the "Dawes plan," which was put into effect September, 1924. At the Republican national convention in 1924 he was nominated vice-president by an almost unanimous vote and elected to this office by a large majority. Can the man who swept the Republican national convention for the nomination of the vice-presidency in 1924 win the coveted presidential nomination in the convention of 1928?

The other candidate that Illinois offers is Frank Lowden. As a young man he studied law, later making a brilliant record as a lawyer in Chicago. His first political activity was that of serving as a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1900 and 1904. He received his first important political office by being elected to Congress in 1906 to fill the unexpired term of Representative Hitt. He was re-elected to Congress in 1907 and 1909 and elected governor of Illinois in 1917. Besides being a leader in state politics, he has also taken a prominent part as a national party leader, being a member of the Republican national committee, 1904-1912, and a member of the executive committee campaigns from 1904 until 1908.

As Ohio is usually prominent in presenting candidates for political nominations, she has likewise placed one on the 1928 list of aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination in the person of Frank Willis. Mr. Willis, by profession a lawyer, started his political career as a member of the state general assembly, where he served two terms. He was later elected to the House of Representatives in the 62nd

LIBRARY IS TO OFFER COURSES NEXT YEAR

Beginning with the session of 1928-29 the North Carolina College for Women will offer courses for the training of school librarians through a newly organized Department of Library Science. Two types of courses will be offered—one for the training of full time school librarians and one for the teacher-librarian who will devote only half-time to the library. Full details of the courses will be given later.

IMPORTANT SENIOR CLASS MEETING HELD

Commencement Program and Selection of May Queen Features This Pre-Holiday Assembly

The senior class assembled Thursday night for a brief but important class meeting. The outstanding business was concerning the commencement program and the choosing of the May queen.

The commencement program was read first to the class. The program arranged seemed pleasing to every one and predicts a delightful entertainment. Already the seniors are visualizing this event with much excitement.

The choosing of the May queen then called forth much enthusiasm. Several candidates were nominated by the class and voted upon. At present the nominee chosen is a secret which will be revealed at the May festival. Meantime, we can wonder and guess who will be the queen of spring.

and 63rd Congresses, resigning in January, 1915, to become governor of Ohio. In 1920 he became a U. S. senator and was re-elected in 1926. Thus we see that over a period of years Mr. Willis has risen in the realm of politics, holding some of the most coveted offices that Ohio could offer him, and now he is going to try to rise higher by capturing the Republican presidential nomination, which calls for the support not only of the Ohio delegates, but those of many states.

Charles Curtis, of Kansas, a prominent member of the U. S. Senate since 1907, is also a candidate. He, as several of the others, studied law, his first political office being that of county attorney of Shawnee county. He was elected a representative in Congress in 1893, where he served until 1907, when he was elected to the Senate, being re-elected for terms of 1907-13, 1915-21, 1921-27, and the present term, which will expire in 1933. Again the question arises, can this man who has had such a long and brilliant career in one state receive the necessary support to win the presidential nomination.

Thus we see very briefly the public career of the five men who have announced themselves candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Will one of these men be nominated, or are the politicians behind the scenes paying the way for some "dark horse" to race in victorious?

The Democratic party will be involved in one of the most heated contests of recent times when its nominating convention meets in Houston next summer. Up to date there are five leading candidates actively in the struggle. Of those discussed, the first three are at present most outstanding.

Alfred Emanuel Smith, candidate from New York, was born in New York City 51 years ago. His parents belonged to the better tenement classes and he received his education in the parochial schools of New York. He was a member of the Assembly 1908-15, and speaker of that body for the last two years. During this time he also served in various other offices. He has been governor for four terms, 1919-20, and from 1923 to 1928, inclusive. He is a Catholic and wet. He is a firm believer in personal rights. He adheres to the merit system strictly in selecting officers. With McAdoo he caused a deadlock in the convention in 1924.

James A. Reed, of Missouri, is a lawyer and politician. He was born in Mansfield, Ohio, and is 67 years old. He attended Coe College in Iowa and later studied law in Cedar Rapids. He began practicing in Kansas City at 26 and has been prominent in political circles ever since. He was elected mayor of Kansas City on the Reform Democratic ticket in 1904. In 1911 he was elected to the United States Senate and has been re-elected twice since. He fought the League of Nations and opposed woman suffrage. Like Smith, he is wet and believes in personal liberty, but he is a Protestant. Hearst supported him in the convention of 1920.

Thomas James Walsh was born in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, 60 years ago. He received an LL.D. from the University of Wisconsin and began practicing law in Redfield, South Dakota. Later he moved to Helena, Montana, and has since been a member of a leading law firm there. Defeated in the campaign for Congress in 1906, he ran for the Senate in 1913 and was elected.

MR. TAMBLYN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Minister Thinks Modern Method of Seeking for Freedom Is Not Effective

DISCIPLINE IS NECESSARY

Reverend R. T. Tamblin, of the Grace Methodist Protestant Church, was the speaker at Tuesday chapel, March 20. His subject was "The Paradox of Freedom."

Mr. Tamblin stated that although the desire for freedom is commendable, the methods of the modern generation in seeking this freedom make one stop and think. Is the modern idea of freedom the right one? We cannot attain freedom by simply shaking off restraints and restrictions, he declared. He also stated that freedom is a thing of the spirit, and that the really free man is the man who obtains a larger freedom by obeying implicitly the perfect law.

The paradox of freedom, according to Rev. Tamblin, is that freedom may be obtained only through bondage and liberty through obedience to the perfect law. He stated that the modern generation seeks to throw off all restrictions and bondage in the search for freedom—the restrictions of home, school, and church—though in reality it is only through these agents that true freedom may be attained. Young people set up a cry for freedom, he announced, but they usually do not know what they mean by freedom.

As an illustration he used the story of the prodigal son who left the home of his father in search of freedom—which he interpreted as lack of all restraint. This kind of freedom landed him in the pig-sty. Rev. Tamblin also told of a modern instance of the same kind, in which a desire for the wrong kind of freedom resulted in bondage. Liberty is not license and must not be confused with it, Rev. Tamblin stated.

Rev. Tamblin also stated that man has conquered nature only by obedience to her laws. As a master of the violin is free because of his rigid following of the rules which govern the playing of the violin, so one can only be a master of himself by restraint and restriction of his lower self. Inward control is the great purpose of education, according to Mr. Tamblin, and one must pass through a period of discipline in order to be truly free.

In conclusion, Rev. Tamblin quoted from Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty."

FROSH AND SOPHS WILL DEBATE ON WEDNESDAY

Debating Club Will Be Sponsors and the Oxford Plan of Judging Is to Be Used

A debate between the freshmen and the sophomores will be held in the old auditorium Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p. m. under the auspices of the Debating Club. The freshmen will take the affirmative and the sophomores the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the U. S. should abandon her policy of intervention for protection of property of American citizens.

Mattie Moore Taylor and Vera Buckingham will compose the negative, while Mary Hoyle and Mari Wishart will uphold the affirmative. The Oxford plan of judging will be used, freshmen and sophomores not being allowed to vote.

Since then he has been returned twice. He has been a delegate to the national convention at each meeting since 1908 and in 1924 was made permanent chairman. He is a Catholic and a dry but does not believe that prohibition should be an issue.

Albert Cabel Ritchie, present governor of Maryland, was born in Richmond, Va. He has received degrees from Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Washington, and St. John's. In 1898 he began practicing law in Baltimore and since then has held various political offices in Maryland. He was elected governor in 1919, 1923 and again in 1927. This is the first time a governor has succeeded himself in Maryland since the Civil War. He is the leader of the liberals in what is known as the Maryland Free State movement. Being a strong believer in states rights, he is opposed to any Federal interference. He is an Episcopalian and wet. He was the favorite son candidate in 1924.

A. Victor Donahay was born in Cadwallader, Ohio. After getting a common school education he studied printing for a while. He started his political career as county auditor in 1905 and has been in public life ever since. He is now 55 years old. After being defeated in 1920 as a candidate for governor, he ran again in 1922 and was elected. Since then he has been re-elected twice. He is a Methodist and dry.

SUPT. A. T. ALLEN SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB TUES.

Names Four Faiths, in Childhood, Public Education, Democracy, Self, Needed by Teacher

NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED

Mr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke to the Education Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night. In an interesting speech in which he pointed out the responsibility of new teachers to bring vigor and new life into the public schools, Mr. Allen named four great faiths which are essential to a successful teacher. The first of these, coming in the order of their importance, is an abiding faith in childhood and youth and its possibilities. The second faith is an unlimited confidence in oneself. He stated that for a teacher who has determination and self-reliance, even defeats when she first begins to teach may be helpful.

The last two faiths which Mr. Allen named as necessary for a teacher are belief in public education as a fundamental factor in our civilization, and a patriotic faith in the principles of democracy. In regard to the first of these he said that while the faults of the public school system were often attacked and its virtues frequently neglected, we should make it better by our service instead of condemning it. As to the second, he stated that the public schools must train future citizens to determine personally what is right and what is wrong, and to live well in a democracy.

In conclusion, Mr. Allen welcomed all the prospective teachers into their new profession.

Several new members were initiated into the Education Club at this meeting, and a short social meeting followed Mr. Allen's speech.

SOCIETY BASKETBALL GAMES GET UNDER WAY

Aletheians Defeat Cornellians in Scrappy Game Monday—Pep of Aletheians Is Feature

ADELPHIANS-ALETHEIANS NEXT

On Tuesday afternoon the Aletheian basketball team, backed by a good-sized bunch of loyal Aletheian rooters, defeated the Cornelian team by the score of 19 to 9.

Lady Maud got Cornelia's goat at the very beginning of the game, but she did not get her spirit. The Cornelians made the affair a scrappy one and Maud's followers had to step lively to get there.

Between the halves the Aletheian rooters "snake-danced" around the big gym floor, making an impressive and sensational scene, with "Head Rooter" Pat Archbell leading.

The lineup follows:

Aletheians 19	Cornelians 9
Butler	Barker
Forward	
Reighart	Webb
Forward	
Hines	Hanaman
J. C.	
Webb, P.	Baughman
S. C.	
Kearns	Jones, B.
Guard	
Buie	Hill
Guard	

Substitutes: Aletheians—Fuller for Reighart, Walker for Fuller, Neal for Hine, Flynn for Buie; Cornellians—Sneed for Webb, Whitehurst for Hanaman.

Aletheians vs. Adelphiens Thurs.

Thursday afternoon there will be a basketball game between the Adelphiens and the so-far victorious Aletheians. Every one knows that the Aletheians have a crackerjack team, but the Adelphiens claim theirs to be a dark horse affair that will make Lady Maud prick up her ears.

FRESHMEN HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEET

Returns From the Fair Show That \$60 Is Net Profit—Gilliam Wins Pennant

Last Tuesday night the Class of '30 held its regular class meeting. After the preliminary business and the singing of the class song, several important matters were discussed.

Probably nothing was more interesting to the class than the treasurer's report concerning the proceeds from the freshman fair. The treasurer reported a clearance of \$60, which goes to prove the success of this fair and the noble work of the class. In the meantime, a "white elephant sale" will be held to sell off the left-over articles from the freshman fair fish-pond. Be sure and attend, for bargains are to be made.

Julia Gilliam received the college pennant for winning in the "know each other" contest.

FRANK WARNER PLAYS IN FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Former Duke Entertainer Sings Number of Popular Songs and Plays Guitar

Mr. Frank Warner, director of young people's work at West Market Methodist Church, entertained the freshmen at freshman chapel March 15.

Mr. Warner is widely known and is very popular in Greensboro, especially as a singer and entertainer. Among the songs which he sang, accompanying himself on the guitar, were the following: "Blue Skies," "Chasing a Rainbow of Girls," "Poor Papa," "Together," "Away Down South," "When Day Is Done," "The Song Is Ended," "I'll Think of You," and "My Blue Heaven."

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MISS MIRIAM GOODWIN TALKS HERE SUN. EVE

Sunday evening Miss Miriam Goodwin, of Morganton, who for some years has been actively identified with missionary enterprises, including three years of service in Korea, spoke at West Market Street Church on "Missions—a Joint Responsibility." Miss Goodwin is a graduate of this college and for the past few years has been doing foreign missionary service in China and Korea.

NATIONAL

Week of March 26th

Mon., Tues.
Irene Rich in
"Beware of Married Men"
KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Wed., Thurs.
Jetta Goudal in
"The Forbidden Woman"

Fri., Sat.
Tom Mix in
"The Last Trail"

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