

Back Your Team  
on Field Day

# THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College for Women

Don't Miss Dance  
Drama Saturday

VOLUME IX.

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 2, 1928

NUMBER 27

## Fadean Pleasants is Crowned May Queen in Lovely Ceremony

### FETE IN PEABODY PARK SPONSORED BY SENIOR CLASS

#### CAROLINIAN WINS PRIZE

Court Scene and Cycle of  
Dances Carry Out the  
Spirit of May

#### ISABEL TARRY DIRECTS

Choral and Instrumental Music Under  
Direction of Miss More Adda  
Much to Program

The coming of the May was celebrated in timely fashion amid a natural setting of great beauty Tuesday afternoon, May 1, in Peabody Park, with the crowning of the May queen and the performance of a cycle of dances carrying out the spirit of the occasion. Fadean Pleasants, of Durham, was crowned queen of the May. Miss Pleasants was chosen for this honor by the senior class which had charge of the fete.

Isabel Tarry, of Townsville, a senior at the college, directed the dances which were performed before a background of trailing ivy and white columns on the natural stage in the out-door theatre. The dancers were various members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at the college and girls from the Training School.

Choral music for the performance was furnished by the Madrigal Club under the direction of Miss More, of the music faculty. Mrs. Albright, also of the faculty, was pianist, Margaret McConnell and Elizabeth Hanaman were violinists, and Mr. Conrad Lahser and Dr. J. P. Givler were flutist and cellist, respectively. The music added much to the beauty of the program.

The queen, attended by heralds, flower girls, crown-bearers, train-bearers, maids-of-honor, and court ladies, entered under lavender and white hoops held by girls from the senior class and took her place on a white throne in the center of the stage, while her attendants grouped themselves on either side of the stage. She wore white satin and carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

After the processional the various dances were performed. Girls from the freshman class in airy white frocks, holding garlands of roses, performed the "Dance of the Spring Maidens." The "Dance of Pan" was given by Lillian Wortham, of the junior class. The costumes worn by the girls participating made the number given by the juniors particularly attractive, while the performance given by the sophomores was quite good. The individual dancers in the number called

(Continued on Page Two)

### SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Nina McDavid and Rebecca Lindley  
Present the First Senior Program of Year

On Friday evening, May 4, in the auditorium of the music building, Nina McDavid and Rebecca Lindley will give the first recital of the series to be given during the spring by the music seniors. Miss McDavid, from Sanford, N. C., and Miss Lindley, from Guilford College, have shown great ability since they have been at the college.

The following is the program which will be rendered Friday evening:  
Sonata—Op. 2, No. 3 (First Movement), Beethoven—Miss McDavid.  
Presto Agitato—Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven—Miss Lindley.

Nocturne in F Sharp Major—Op. 15, No. 2, Chopin; Fantasia—Impromptu—Op. 66, Chopin; Rigoletto—Paraphrase, Verdi—Liszt—Miss McDavid.

Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 29, Chopin; Melodie in E, Op. 3, No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5, Rachmaninoff—Miss Lindley.

Concerto in D Minor (First Movement), Mendelssohn—Miss McDavid.  
(Orchestral parts on second piano, Miss Mary Lois Ferrell).

Konzertstück: Marcia Presto Gioioso, Op. 79, Weber—Miss Lindley.  
(Orchestral parts on second piano, Wade R. Brown).

### CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN



Fadean Pleasants, of Durham, is chosen Queen of the May at beautiful ceremony in Peabody Park, by the Senior class, which had charge of the fete.

### AUTHOR OF "DRUMS" IN INTERESTING TALK

Reads Several Scenes From  
Two of His Novels and Talks  
on Work of Poets

#### IS WRITING A NEW BOOK

The small number of patrons of the lecture course who heard James Boyd, novelist, of Southern Pines, read in an easy, informal manner scenes from his novels, *Drums* and *Marching On*, in the college auditorium last Thursday night, April 26, found him a delightful person and a skillful reader.

The distinguished author's appearance here was the last of the series of lectures sponsored by the lecture committee of the college.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the college, presented the speaker, praising his work in recording the past history of this state.

Mr. Boyd prefaced his readings with remarks of a humorous and personal nature. He read in a low, pleasant tone one scene from *Drums* and four from his newer novel, *Marching On*. At the close of his lecture he read selections from two of his favorite poets, John Massell, who he thinks is the greatest living poet, and Rupert Brooke, whom he saw while at Cambridge University.

The selection from *Drums*, a novel of the Revolution, described a boy's life in the colonies in the years preceding the Revolutionary War. The scene is laid around Edenton and Halifax. Vivid character sketches and a splendid recapturing of the spirit of the times were characteristics of the scenes read from *Marching On*, a story of the Civil War period wherein the scene is laid around Wilmington.

Mr. Boyd, a native Pennsylvanian, is an outstanding figure in the literary life of this state. He is president of North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. At present he is working on a new novel which will probably add to the fame he has already acquired by his other books.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS TALKS OF NEW SPONSOR SYSTEM

The College Has Grown Too Large for  
Old "Little Sister" Plan and  
Needs New Scheme

A sophomore class meeting was held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Students building.

The most important business discussed at the meeting was that concerning a proposed new plan for the "little sisters" next year. The plan has arisen because of the feeling on the part of some that, with the additional number of freshmen coming next year, there will be too many "little sisters" for each junior.

The proposed plan is that 20 juniors and 20 seniors be chosen next year to act as sponsors to the freshmen. Each of these 40 girls will room in the freshmen dormitories, and will have 10 freshmen to sponsor.

### MR. BOYD LEARNS CITY'S STRINGENT PARKING LAW

James Boyd, novelist, who lectured at N. C. C. W. Thursday night, April 26, got "pinched" the following day.

Mr. Boyd parked his car on one of the downtown streets of Greensboro and set out on foot to see the city. Being a novelist and a student of history, Mr. Boyd naturally likes to read, but when he returned to his car he found attached to it a note which he did not enjoy reading. The note read: "Parking too long," and it was signed by one of Greensboro's policemen.

As he is a member of the Carolina Motor Club the writer immediately sought its aid. The club dispatched an official to the police station to intercede for Mr. Boyd, who was pardoned when it became known that he was a stranger and entirely ignorant of Greensboro's stringent parking law.

### DIKEANS CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Miss Rebecca Cushing, One of the Charter Members, Tells of Founding of the Society

#### FORMER MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

Former Dikeans were guests of the Dikean Society at the celebration of its tenth birthday last Saturday night from 7 o'clock to 8:30.

Spring flowers and candelabra in the hall formed the setting for the welcome of Virginia Batte, of Concord, the story of the founding of the Dikean Society by Miss Rebecca Cushing, of Raleigh, and the short talk by Miss Sarah Brown, president-elect of the society. A large birthday cake with ten green candles set in yellow holders, which carried out the colors of the society, was also among the decorations.

After the speeches an informal reception was held. Mary Clara Tate played while Jean Divine, Mary Dringhan, Annette Rudisill, Margaret Scott, and Buster Wear served punch and eclairs filled with vanilla cream and covered with chocolate syrup. At the conclusion, Virginia Batte gave a toast to the future of the Dikean society.

Among the guests were the following alumnae: Miss Rebecca Cushing, of Raleigh; Miss Mary Johnson, of High Point; Miss Ruth Jones, of Charlotte; Miss Mabel Stamper, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Bevie Wilson, of High Point.

Those serving as chairmen of the committees were: Buster Wear, chairman of the entire program; Annette Rudisill, chairman of the refreshment committee; Annie Black Williams, chairman of the decorations committee.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the annual dance drama, which will be given in the new auditorium Saturday night at 8:30.

### SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ATHLETICS ENDS SAT.

Class Stunts and Track Events  
Will Be Given on the Morning  
of Field Day

#### A. A. TO HAVE BANQUET

Saturday, May 5th, culminates not only the spring sports seasons and the physical education classes of most of the students, but also a most successful athletic year. Much enthusiasm and interest has been shown throughout the mid-winter and spring seasons. Emphasis has been placed upon "play for the group" rather than the development of the few.

On the morning of field day, the class stunts will be given. These will be followed by the track events. In the afternoon the baseball games and the tennis matches will be played off. The Junior-Senior game should prove to be one of the most exciting contests of the year. The heavy hitting senior team will work the former champions to "the last inning" in order to capture the first team championship.

At 6 P. M. members of A. A. will go to South Dining Hall, where their annual banquet will be given.

A program of educational dancing—commonly known as the annual dance drama—will be presented in the new auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Uncertain weather conditions, the comfort of the patrons, and the facilities of the auditorium stage, for producing the drama were the factors which played a part in the removal of the setting from Peabody Park. Among the rhythmic compositions to be presented are the following:

"Moods of the River," "The Congo," "Hospedee Pomeelee," "Shining Moon," "Morning Stars," "Once Upon a Time," "Atalanta," "The Soul of a Faun," and "The Tar Baby Ain't Said Nothin'."

Miss Minna Lauter of the physical education department is in charge of the program.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING HELD AT CHAPEL PERIOD

The Junior Shoppe to Be Removed at  
Early Date to Hose House in  
Back of Library

The juniors had a call meeting Thursday, at chapel hour, in the Physics lecture room to make plans for Field Day and junior week-end.

Suggestions were made that the class have a stand and sell cold drinks, sandwiches, and candy on Field Day in order to make money. The class accepted this plan and also the suggestion to sell sandwiches in the dormitories each night. The money collected from these sources will be used for the juniors' part of the annual bill.

Louise Dannenbaum, manager of the Junior Shoppe, announced that the shop will be moved at an early date to the hose house, at the back of the library. In this location the juniors expect to do bigger business.

## N. C. College Publications Win Honors at Convention

### College Calendar

May 3.—International Relations Club. Baron Heyking will speak.  
May 4.—Chapel; music.  
May 5.—Field day. Holiday. A. A. Banquet. Dance drama.  
May 8.—Chapel. Dr. Foust will speak.  
May 11.—Chapel. Senior unmusical recital.

### DUKE PLAYS HOST

"Pine Needles" Declared Best  
College Annual in State at  
Press Convention

#### PRIZE GOES TO CAROLINIA

Katie Gravelly Is Elected Vice-President  
at Last Business Meeting—Davidson Host Next Year

## MEETING AT DUKE IS OF WIDE INTEREST

Eight Student Representatives  
Attend From N. C. C. W. and  
Enjoy Good Program

#### MISS SHEPHERD SPEAKS

The Joint Student Officers Training Conference of the North Carolina Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met at Duke University April 27-29. Ray Carpenter, out-going president of the Duke Y. M. C. A., welcomed the delegates from 13 colleges and universities of the state.

The first address was Friday evening, when O. R. Magill, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Southern Colleges, spoke interestingly on "Present-Day Objectives in Our Student Movements." Open Forum discussion followed Mr. Magill's talk.

Saturday morning the devotions were led by Prof. M. T. Workman, director of the School of Religion at U. N. C. Dr. Le Sourd, a member of the Duke faculty, then addressed the delegates on the subject of why officers fail.

Following Dr. Le Sourd's address, group meetings and discussions were held. Miss Shepherd, of N. C. C. W., conducted the training class for Y. W. C. A. presidents and vice-presidents.

Saturday afternoon Miss Shepherd spoke on "The World's Student Christian Federation." She pointed out that the Federation should be a vital factor on each campus, and she expressed the hope that more interest would be shown in it.

Two unusually interesting talks were made by students. Fodie Buis, of N. C. C. W., told of her wonderful student experience.

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### EUTERPE CHORUS GIVES VARIED SONG PROGRAM

Includes Numbers Selected From Music  
of Last Four Centuries by Many  
Noted Composers

#### MRS. STROUD IS ACCOMPANIST

In chapel Friday the Euterpe Club chorus, composed of 14 Greensboro women, gave an enjoyable program of the songs they have been learning under the direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke More of the college school of music. Two of the Twentieth century selections were written by famous women composers. Accompanied by Mrs. Louise Stroud, they sang four groups of compositions, as follows:

1. Seventeenth Century songs, arranged by Deems Taylor.  
(a) "If Florindo Be Faithful," Scarlatti.  
(b) "Turn Not From Me," Benoncin.  
(c) "Danza, Danza," Durante.  
2. Eighteenth Century:  
(a) "Hush, My Dear," J. S. Bach.  
(b) "Weeping Forever," from Handel's "Rinaldo."  
(c) "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn.

3. Nineteenth Century:  
(a) "In the Boat," Grieg.  
(b) "Sparkling Sunlight," Ardit.  
4. Twentieth Century:  
(a) "Children of the Moon," Elinor R. Warren.  
(b) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edith Lang.

#### Youthful Editor

The youngest newspaper editor-owner in the United States is Bruce C. Forbes, of Egglewood, N. J. Master Bruce is 12, and his advertising manager, Miss Jean Lewis, is nine. Several newsboys are employed in this enterprise, which is strictly business-like.

Bruce Forbes is the son of B. C. Forbes, magazine writer and publisher, and hopes some day to take his father's place.

At the fifteenth semi-annual meeting of the N. C. C. P. A. North Carolina College received two awards in the state publications contest. "Pine Needles" was declared by the judge to be the best college annual in the state and the "Carolinian" the second best paper. First place in the latter contest was won by "The Chronicle," of Duke University, which was also winner last year, and first place in the editorial contest went to the editor of "Old Gold and Black," Cloer, of Wake Forest. "The Archive," of Duke University, received the cup for the best monthly literary magazine.

These awards were made the last day of the meeting, at which new officers were elected. W. S. Spearman, editor of the "Tar Heel," will be the next president; Katie Gravelly, editor of "The Carolinian," first vice-president; Charles Pratt, of Wake Forest, second vice-president; and Alice Dowd, of Meredith, secretary.

This final business session wound up one of the most profitable, and certainly one of the most enjoyable affairs in the history of the association. The Duke publications proved to be unsurpassable in the capacity of hosts and presented a full program of social and business affairs.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates were welcomed with tea in the green room of Union building. That night dinner was served at Welcome Inn prior to a theater party at the Paris Theater. The next morning was devoted to business meetings and in the afternoon the association was treated to a picture in the new auditorium and a tea at 6 o'clock.

Friday night came the annual big affair, a banquet and dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. Saturday morning wound up the convention with a business meeting, group discussions led by prominent men, announcement of winners, and election of officers.

Several outstanding newspaper men spoke at the meeting. Eric Rogers, editor of the "Greensboro Record," denounced sensationalism and Hearst propaganda and commended the college newspapers for building up the right attitude and taste for news. W. O. Saunders, editor of the "Elizabeth City Independent," told the delegates that the place for real creative work and for individual recognition was on the small country newspaper because the city newspapers rely largely on syndicate material and are hampered not only politically but also because they must be careful not to offend the advertisers. John R. Barry, of the "Durham Sun," discussed the main points in news writing with special emphasis on the requirements for a good journalist.

The convention adjourned Saturday noon after voting unanimously to meet Davidson next fall.

## HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS GIVE SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

Excellent Music by College Girls Helps  
to Support Unusually Talented Casts

The three one-act plays, "Red Carnations," "Yesterday," and "Our Aunt From California," given by the Junior class of the Curry High School of N. C. College, came off with great success Friday evening, April 27th.

Mildred Martin, Katherine Furner, and Cora Swain ably did their parts in "Red Carnations." Leotta Rose Hall and Louise Cox did equally well in "Yesterday," and Katherine Moser, Ruth Maynard, Catherine McCracken, Treva Mikerson, Myrtle Stedman, Myrtle Jackson, and Virginia Thomason pleased the audience with their acting in "Our Aunt From California."

Besides the hard work and good talent shown by the members of the casts, the jazzy music furnished by Myrtle Mae Parker, Dot Miller, and Mildred Satler, of the College, did its bit toward making the evening a success.



## THE CAROLINIAN

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Louise Dannenbaum Nadine Higbie  
Maxalynn Mourane Mary Price

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

## PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Hannah's business has greatly improved since the freshmen have been given numerous hints concerning Big Sisters and May Day.

Too bad about the junior, all of whose little sisters "flunked out." Poor thing, no May basket for her.

After four years of practice the seniors have learned to keep a secret. For weeks the great question has been, "Who is May queen, anyway?"

Seems as though those boys at Carolina could behave long enough to let President Chase come to Greensboro.

One girl admitted that she did without a toothbrush in order to get her big sister some posies for May Day. And yet the Sir Walter Raleigh thought he was such a martyr!

Those "please rush" letters won't have to be marked "special delivery" any more, but "air mail service" instead.

When we have the new picture of the N. C. C. P. A. delegates to add to that of last year, we shall have a good beginning for our private Rogue's Gallery.

The sophomores seem to be entering big business; they have thrown a dance and become florists all within one week.

It won't be long now till field day, and then no more gym!

About half of the college has been broadened by travels lately—according to those who stayed behind.

New Haven, Conn.—Seniors in Yale college, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard, next best to Yale, considers Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units. —New Student.

## As Our Regime Begins

It is with great misgiving that the new staff comes to the helm this week and assumes control of the paper. Our predecessors, we realize, have set us a pace that is hard to follow and yet we would not have it otherwise, hoping that with such a reputation to uphold we may constantly be stimulated to do our best.

The paper has made tremendous progress the past year and, though we have expected much, it has succeeded in surpassing our expectations. The development of a more tolerant attitude and a more cosmopolitan viewpoint furthered by the outgoing editor we greatly admire, and heartily agree with one member of the faculty who said that the CAROLINIAN has been the greatest single influence on the campus.

That this opinion is not confined to our campus is evidenced by the fact that judges in the state contest among college newspapers saw fit to award this paper second prize, the Chronicle of Duke University receiving first. Although we are not radical suffragettes or anything of the sort it is gratifying to be considered as worthy of rank alongside the papers of boys' schools without any of the patronizing chivalry of what we hope are bygone days.

Contrary to most newly appointed editors, we have no cut-and-dried policies to hand out to the students. We promise only that our efforts will always be directed in the interests of the student body whose official organ we are and trust that we may receive equal co-operation from them.

## The Sponsor System

Opinion of the student body as a whole seems to be unfavorable to the idea of having freshmen hall again next year. Both freshmen and upperclassmen feel that the segregation of the new girls in one dormitory tends to draw too distinct a line between them and the other girls. Even the senate in an earlier article pointed out several obvious disadvantages in the plan.

As a possible solution for this situation a system of sponsors from the junior and senior classes has been suggested. This plan provides for eighty responsible girls selected from the above mentioned groups and one chief sponsor, each of whom is to be assigned ten girls as her especial charge. She will be chosen for her character, ability, and other qualities that would demand respect and admiration from the freshmen. She is to live near them in their dormitories, come in close daily contact with them, and help them in any of their problems of adjustment to college life. The office will be included in the point system.

This project is commendable in that it tends to do away with the forced sentimental attitude fostered by the big sister idea. We can see how it will be possible for a wholesome, helpful atmosphere to result from it. We readily grant that the benefits for the freshmen promise to be gratifying.

But is it fair to the upperclassmen? As we see it, a gross injustice would be done them. They would be separated from their friends and be placed in the midst of strange girls. No matter how altruistic a girl may be, it can not be denied that she will be deprived of half the joys of her junior and senior years. It is a matter of serious doubt as to whether many would be willing to undertake such a position. If it were possible to arrange the plan so that it would work successfully without requiring this unfair concession from the sponsors, we think that there can be no objection.

As we have said before, this plan seems to be the solution for the big sister idea, but why make it an antidote for freshmen hall?

Proud Father: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'papa'?"

Mother: "Oh, no, I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger." —Er.

## COLLEGIATE CUTTINGS

Articles like the following make us appreciate the work our own lecture committee is doing:

"An announcement that James Boyd is to lecture at N. C. C. W. brings to mind the fact that the University Lectures committee has brought very few speakers to the local campus this year. Our sister institution has had Richard Halliburton and John Erskine, among others of equal prominence, whom we feel could have been brought to this university without undue financial strain. Whatever their value as lecturers, these men would have spoken to filled houses of students here." —Tar Heel.

## Freedom of Speech

There seems to be a wave of censorship sweeping the college world. In this week's exchanges alone we read that the editor of "Columns," literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for gross abuse of the function of his office; although under his editorship "Columns" has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Two editors of "The Tower," literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because for three times the law has decided that their stories are immoral. And lastly, Michigan State College has indefinitely suspended one of its sophomores for publishing charges of corruption and graft against the college and state, in spite of the fact that he is considered to have had very strong evidence.

Mr. Hibbard, of the Chapel Hill faculty, came out in the last number of the "Tar Heel" with a scathing article on the "Buccaneer." He classifies all the jokes in this comic magazine under the heads of sex, drink, campus humor, and others, 51 per cent coming under the head of sex. The "Buccaneer," Mr. Hibbard scornfully maintains, is not a true portrayal of campus humor.

It is interesting to note that only 40 people were present for the recent Phi Beta Kappa initiation at Chapel Hill. Evidently this university does not care much about its honor students, even when such a personage as Dr. Henderson addresses them.

State College feels quite honored in being selected by the International Institute as the only agricultural institution to be visited by the group of German educators now touring this country. The group comprises 20 men and ten women, and includes superintendents of education, professors from the larger universities, school principals, and supervisors.

## IN EXTREMIS

We are the lineal descendant of A. Henrietta, and hope that her literary talent has been passed down to the second generation. In her opening speech last fall, she remarked: "If we remember correctly, our predecessor's farewell statement was, 'After me the deluge,' and certainly that is no encouraging prophecy. However, we hereby announce a determined effort to delay said deluge another year." And now this terrible responsibility has descended upon us! Perhaps we shall at least succeed better than the weather man, who was evidently unable to do much with the April rains.

Speaking of April, aren't we glad that May is here? The month certainly received a royal welcome from the seniors, for it would be difficult, so we think, to find a spectacle surpassing in beauty our May fete.

Since the new staff is giving you its greeting in this issue, perhaps it would not be amiss if we were to follow their example, and state our purpose (or lack of it). We will try to comment on some of the events of the campus which can hardly be called news, and yet which will be of interest to at least some of you. We make no further promises, but claim the prerogative of attempting to amuse, to inform, or merely to record, whichever we choose.

The questionnaires which the sociology students inflicted upon their one hundred innocent friends may have been bad enough, but a rumor has come to our ears that some personal interviews were also taken. Thus are our last defenses swept aside, and our cherished secrets wrested from us.

And now we are almost sorry that we made no promises. It would be such fun to break them all!

Although the new staff is announced in this issue there are still several places open on the staff. All who wish positions on the circulation, business, or reportorial staffs are asked to see the new editor before next week.

## A TIMELY THOUGHT

(With apologies to H. W. L.)

Examinations in the spring—  
We know not why,  
But they come to us as surely  
As stars to the sky.

A paper to write for one,  
And for another a test;  
If I should get them done  
There is no time for rest.

As the month comes to the close,  
And the year to the spring,  
Then come, without end, these woes  
Of which now I sing.

As come ink on the finger-tips,  
Tears to the eyes;  
As come hot words to the lips,  
Clouds to the skies:

So come to the student her themes,  
All hitherward sent  
From the unknown realm which belongs  
To a teacher's intent.

Little, indeed, is the praise,  
For the papers she writes—  
The worry on long spring days,  
The work on spring nights.

But voices pursue her by day,  
And haunt her by night.  
She listens, and needs must obey,  
When instructors say "Write."

We have something better on the campus now than eating your cake and having it, too. Ask the junior and freshman baseball teams how it feels to win a game and lose it at the same time.

## FADEAN PLEASANTS IS CROWNED MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page One)

"Comrades of Spring" were excellent, and the girls from the Training School, under the direction of Miss Daboll, did themselves credit in the May-Pole Dance.

Perhaps the loveliest number of all was the stately "Dance of the Court Ladies" by 12 girls selected from the senior class. The dancers wore long organdy dresses of various hues and carried arm bouquets of flowers. The reflection of this dance in the water made it especially beautiful.

Following this number the queen was crowned with a wreath of green by the Spring Maidens. After the coronation the various dancers gathered on the stage and the Madrigal Club sang a song in honor of the May queen which closed the program.

A large audience composed of college students and many town people, gathered on the hillside to view the May fete, which is an annual performance. The festival this year was of unusual excellence and beauty, and much credit is due the persons in charge.

Members of the court were Joyce Cooper and Jean Hewitt, maids-of-honor; Virginia Marsh and Elizabeth Glascock, heralds; Jane Keister and Frances Smith, flower-girls; Burton Newell and Adrian McManus, train-bearers; and Susanne Hurley, crown-bearer.

Mary Lentz, Mildred Cobb, Pat Phelps, Katherine Hubbard, Mary Brandt, Kate Graham, Grace McCracken, and Erwin Nichols were the freshmen in the "Dance of the Spring Maidens."

Dancers in "The Comrades of May" were Molly Hall, Summer; Helen Tighe, Autumn; Mary Clara Tate, Storm; Lydia Percival and Katharine

In "The Jewels of May" Glenn McLeod, Thelma Partin, Mabel Teague, Jessie Bridgers, Margie Skinner, Elizabeth McClure, Elizabeth Umberger, Hattie Williams, Margaret Melchor,



Fri., Sat., May 4th and 5th

Tom Mix in "The Silver Valley"

Mon., Tues.

KEITH VAUDEVILLE  
Charles Murray in  
"Flying Romeo's"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"The Port of Missing Girls"

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Mell Elfrd, Christie Maynard, and Virginia Burt took part.

Juniors in "The Joy of Springtime" were Mary Alice Culp, Mary Draughn, Edith Neal, Dorothy Mayes, Myrtle Mae Parker, Virginia Askew, Katharine High, Jean Divine, and Katharine Freeman.

The Court Ladies were Constance Gwaltney, Iredell Brinn, Elizabeth Lewis, Kate Caldwell, Margaret McIver, Hilda Gordon, Irene Oliver, Emily Rideoutte, Ruth Owen, Wilmer Kuck, Rosalie Wiley, and Nell Jones.

Sixteen girls from the Training School took part in the May-Pole Dance and Lillian Wortham did the "Dance of Pan."

## MEETING AT DUKE IS OF WIDE INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

dents-in-Industry experience in Chicago. J. B. Graham, of Davidson, spoke about his work among a group of boys in the slums district of New York.

At the business session Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected for 1928-29:

Y. W. C. A. chairman, Elizabeth Ro-per, Salem.

Y. M. C. A. chairman, J. E. Moore, State.

Joint secretary, Isabel Pharr, Queens. Joint treasurer, W. J. Chandler, U. N. C.

N. C. C. W. extended an invitation to the conference to meet in Greensboro next year. It has not been definitely decided, but it is thought that the conference will be held at Salem.

Delegates from N. C. C. W. were: Miss Shepherd, Sarah K. Hampton, Ruth Dodd, Sue Underhill, Annie Black Williams, Mattie Query, Virginia Hassell, and Fodie Buie.

## COLLEGE CRIMINOLOGY

The seven cardinal sins among college girls:

1. Doing a term paper or cracking a book during a holiday.
2. Mentioning your A's. With criminal intent, 1st degree; as a "lapses lingua," only 2nd degree.
3. Refusing to lend your best gown or newest evening wrap.
4. Handshaking the prof after hours.
5. Monopolizing the class discussion.
6. Wearing newly-gasolined hats to class.
7. Not conforming to collegiate customs of cynicism, sophistication, and synecopation.—Goucher College Weekly.

## Sykes Drug Co.

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Is offering a five cent drink (or its equivalent) to the College Girls until May 2. Cut this coupon out, sign and pay us a visit.

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New arrival of Spring Evening dresses, lace and flower trimmed. Colors: Black, Orchid, Flame, Peach. Sizes 14 to 38.

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LOST—In West dining room, silver link bracelet with Theta Phi seal and initials, M. C. J., inside. Will finder please notify C. J. Jervy, Box 337, Howard.

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Round Curling ..... \$ .50  
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Shampooing, Long Hair ..... \$ .50  
Facials, Plain ..... \$ .50  
Facials, Rest ..... \$ .50  
Acne ..... \$ .50  
Manicuring ..... \$ .50  
Permanent Waving ..... \$ 10.00  
Marcelling Tuesday and Thursday  
25 cents

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"Who buys from this shop honors  
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gives, and me."

### JOS. J. STONE & Co.

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**SHEAFFER'S**  
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AT  
**STRATFORD-WEATHERLY**  
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### PERSONALS

Dr. Brown returned Monday morning from his trip to the Chamber Music Festival sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, held in Washington, D. C.

The Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Reynolds and Margaret Kendrick spent Sunday in Asheboro with Charlesanna Fox.

Matilda Etheridge and Beatrice Daniels spent Sunday in town.

Ruth Abbott attended the Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Lexington last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Katherine Hine spent Sunday at her home in Winston-Salem.

Mary Lou Fuller and Martha Fuller visited relatives in Asheboro Sunday.

Miss Marian Welch, of Mathews, N. C., was the attractive week-end guest of her sister, Eloise.

Cornelia Pleasants, of Lexington, N. C., visited her sister, Mary Hazel Pleasants, on the campus Saturday.

Frances G. Gibson, Katie Gravely, Christie Maynard, Frances James, Frances Willis and Grace Woollett attended the meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which met at Duke University the latter part of last week.

Victoria Ling spent Sunday at her home in Lexington.

Mary Young spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Betty Ruth Stowe, '30, of Gastonia, was a campus visitor for several days last week.

Ruth Jones, '27, of Charlotte, visited several of her friends on the campus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oliver were campus visitors during the week. Mrs. Oliver, prior to her marriage in January, was Marie Rich, a member of the junior class.

**West Girls in Burlesque**  
On Friday, April 27, the girls on second floor West gave a program to the other occupants of the building in the sun-parlor.  
The program was a burlesque of a fashion show the girls of the first floor had had the previous week. It was hilarious in parts and showed several familiar costumes. A very old-fashioned garment was shown which, in this day and time is little worn. This proved to be a petticoat. An outing costume was shown; this was a new wrinkle in that particular dress and was a pair of flannel pajamas. A very popular sport costume was displayed and a special note was made of the fact that more of this type of sport dress is worn than any other. The regular gym suit was the outfit recommended. There were many models on hand to show the prevalent distaste. After the fashion show the participants and their friends danced.

**Birthday Bridge Party**  
Huldah Branch was given a birthday bridge party last week by the girls on her hall in Spencer. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with ice cream and cake. A compact was presented to Miss Branch by those present, who included Dorothy Cuthrel, Kate Graham, Elizabeth McDuffy, Eloise Banning, Elizabeth Farmer, Evelyn Riddle, and Eliza and Jeana Cowper.

**Entertains at Breakfast**  
Carmel Sutton and Mary Williams entertained at a charming breakfast honoring Helen Williams and Mildred Doub on Sunday morning in their room, 309 Shaw. The menu consisted of William of Orange, Francis Bacon, Betty Ross rolls, and White House coffee.

Mother: "You never come into the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts."  
Tommy: "That's all right, mom, y'see, a home run doesn't count unless a fellow hits the plate."

### MR. STONE SPEAKS ON LIBRARY WORK

Predicts Need in N. C. Schools  
of Many More Librarians  
in Next Two Years

IS OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Tuesday morning in chapel Mr. Stone, the college librarian, talked to the student body on the "Opportunities in Library Work in North Carolina." Mr. Stone put special emphasis upon library work in the public schools of North Carolina.

In giving a background for his talk, Mr. Stone stated that library work was only about 50 years old. The first meeting of the National Library Association was held in 1876. Up until that time libraries were only store houses and not places of work as they are now. Mr. Stone also cited the fact that real library training did not begin until 1887. Now there are 14 accredited library schools in the United States. At first library workers were only required to present a high school diploma and pass an examination. Now a college degree is required, as well as a degree in Library Science.

In 1915, according to Mr. Stone, interest first arose in school library work. In 1920 a committee, under the direction of Charles H. Johnson, of Illinois, worked out a system of standards which were adopted by nearly all library associations, except the Southern Library Association. Mr. Stone, assisted by Mr. Wilson and Miss Fay, worked out a system of standards and last year presented them to the Southern Library Association, which accepted these standards.

In 1915, 500 books of any kind was the only requirement for libraries in accredited public schools. Mr. Stone and his co-workers have divided the southern public schools into groups according to enrollment. The standards adopted are: There must be adequate physical equipment, such as tables, chairs, and shelves; there must be a well selected group of books suited to the work of the school; there must be an average of five books to each pupil enrolled; an annual maintenance fund, amounting to one dollar for each pupil, is required; lessons in library use must be given; and a trained librarian, either part-time or full-time librarian, according to the size of the school, is required.

Mr. Stone said that this change in library system would give opportunities to many students for library work. Mr. Stone thinks that in the next two or three years 80 full-time librarians and from 200 to 250 part-time librarians will be needed in North Carolina public schools. Mr. Stone regards this work as very fascinating, and he also considers it an excellent opportunity for those who wish to do personal work. "In the future the librarian will be the pivot of all school work," stated Mr. Stone. As to the salary earned in this work, \$1,500 per year may be taken as the average.

Mr. Stone concluded his talk by telling the students of the course in Library Science to be offered here next year.

The sophomores were asked to remain after chapel a few minutes. Dr. Brown announced the coming of Rosa Ponselle, the famous Metropolitan Opera singer.

### FRENCH PROFESSOR TALKS AT DAVIDSON

Professor Rene Hardre, of the French department, lectured to faculty and students of Davidson College on the evening of April 23 on "The Memoirs of a Collegian of the Early Twentieth Century."

M. Hardre's talk was based on his personal experiences as a schoolboy in France. He spoke in the French language. Those present expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Frenchman who is now teaching at this college.

Dear Santa: Please bring me just one sock more, Santa, either a left or a right.—Jack Dempsey.—Wilmington Star.

### FACULTY NEWS

**Return From Washington**  
Miss Harriet Elliot, professor of political science, accompanied by 15 students returned to the campus Monday morning after having spent three delightful days in Washington, D. C., seeing the sights of the capital.

**Mr. Ebaugh Goes to Vermont**  
According to information received Friday at N. C. College, Professor Ebaugh, head of the department of Spanish, will teach at Middleburg, Vermont, next year. He is to be at the head of the Department of Spanish in Middleburg. Mr. Ebaugh will assume duties there in September.

**Will Address Graduates**  
Dr. W. C. Jackson will deliver the commencement address at the Training School Thursday night, May 31. This will be the first graduation exercise since the re-establishing of the high school department at the Curry Training School.

**Sick Girls Recupérate**  
Dr. Collins at the Infirmary reports that at the present there are only a few cases of chicken pox and measles. Mildred Drake and Hazel Dickenson are recovering from measles and Anna McGlean from chicken pox.

### SCIENCE STUDENT READS REPORT AT CONFERENCE

Faculty Members Attend Science Conference at Which Lucille Sharp Gives Report

The following teachers of the North Carolina College faculty attended the State Science Conference which was held at Chapel Hill last Friday and Saturday: Miss Ingraham, Miss Williams, Miss Traver, Miss Love, Miss Pleasants, Miss Harris, Miss Shamburger, Mr. Givier, Dr. Yocum, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Shaftesbury. Lucille Sharp, Lucy Crumpler, and Florence Parkin, seniors at N. C., were present also. Miss Sharp gave a very interesting paper on the work she had been doing this year under the direction of Dr. Yocum.

These state meetings are held once every year at different colleges or universities in the state. Last year the conference was held at Davidson and the next year it is to be in Greensboro.

### FRESH CHOIR SPONSORS GOOD CHAPEL PROGRAM

Interesting Music Program Shows Unusual Talent in the Freshman Class

A very interesting musical program, sponsored by the freshman choir with Matilda Geiger in charge, was given at freshman chapel on Thursday, April 26. The numbers were rendered unusually well and showed marked musical talent in the freshman class.

It was as follows:  
Violin solo, "Minuet in G"—Frances Wallace, accompanied by Henrietta Wallace.  
Anthem, "Every Morning Mercies"—new choir.

Negro spirituals: (1) "Down Here," (2) "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"—Helen Justice.  
Trio, "March"—Wilhelmina Schutt, first violin; Frances Wallace, second violin; Louise Gorham, piano.

### DR. BEERS LECTURES AT ZOOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Well Known Protozoologist From University Discusses His Work in Scientific Realm

At a regular meeting of the Zoology Field Club last Wednesday night, Dr. C. D. Beers, protozoologist at the University of North Carolina, gave one of the most interesting lectures of the year to the faculty, visitors and members present.

Dr. Beers has made several publications and is well known in the scientific realm. He lectured on "Didinium Naugum," discussing the encystment, life histories, the effect upon the animal due to change of environment and food, and experiments carried on by himself and other scientists.

The meeting then adjourned for the social hour. Punch and waters were served by Lucy Crumpler, Ruth Brantley, Sadie Troutman and Nellie Robbins. The meeting ended with the singing of club songs.

"Reo' O'Brien is one of those fellows who make 'em all blush."  
"And what does he do?"  
"Paints dolls."—Bull Dog.

Mother: "Oh, Tommie, how did you get that black eye?"  
Tommie: "Because I did not choose to run."—Exchange.



### When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

Bicycles, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



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## STUDENTS EXPLORE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Party Visits Congress, Supreme Court, and Many Other Places of Interest

### MISS ELLIOTT IN CHARGE

Six-thirty Monday morning marked the end of a perfect week-end for the 14 students whom Miss Elliott chaperoned to Washington last Thursday night. The trip was successful from every point of view, although the weather for the first two days might have been better.

The group reached Washington early Friday morning and after breakfast at the Grace Dodge hotel went to the capitol. Here, after seeing the paintings, statues, and stairways of the building, they visited the House of Representatives in session. Afterwards the Supreme Court was the center of attraction, Chief Justice Taft and Justices Holmes and Brandeis being of special interest to the students.

After lunch the party settled itself in the gallery of the Senate Chamber to hear a discussion of Boulder Dam. The plan was frustrated, however, by the announcement of the death of Representative Madden, of Illinois, and the adjournment of Congress. Before leaving, the party spotted several prominent senators and met Senator Overman, of North Carolina, and Senator George, of Georgia, who is to deliver the commencement address here. Friday night the party was lucky enough to secure tickets to "Porgy." Saturday morning the Pan-American Union Building, Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the White House were visited. In the afternoon part of the group went to Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery and the rest returned to the Senate and saw it in action. The Congressional Library was seen Saturday night, as was the beautiful Fox Theatre.

Sunday morning found most of the girls on Coolidge's trail either at church or the funeral afterwards. A few of the party also went up the Washington

monument and through the art galleries. The entire party went through the National Museum Sunday afternoon and for a bus ride over the city afterwards. In the latter the main attractions were the ride through the Zoological Gardens and the seeing of the beautiful residential section of the city. A few went sight-seeing again Sunday night before leaving at 10:30. The girls who made this trip were Elizabeth McCombs, Rosalie Jacob, Eugenia Sessoms, Elizabeth Mills, Elizabeth Redding, Gladys Goodman, Mary Alice Culp, Mary Olive, Mae Stodermire, Celeste Armfield, Sara Brawley, Allene Whitener, Sara Purdie, and Elizabeth Lewis.

## MUSICAL CLUB DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE SAT.

Glee Clubs and Orchestra of Duke University Give Varied Program; Are Well Received

### MRS. BARNES, OF CITY, ASSISTS

The Duke University Musical Club, appearing under the auspices of the Young People's Department of West Market church, delighted a large and enthusiastic audience with the program presented at Odell Memorial auditorium on Saturday night. The program was opened with the overture, "Poet and Peasant," by the symphony orchestra, followed with two numbers by the glee club.

Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, formerly of Greensboro, sang "Villanelle," by Del Aqua, and the glee club followed with "The Broken Melody" and "Worship of God in Nature."

A quartet, composed of Messrs. Bruton, Truesdale, Larty, and Burwell, sang "The Rosary," and the glee club rendered "The Old Refrain," "Come to the Fair," and "Cornfield Melodies."

The orchestra then played the overture from "William Tell" and the well-known "Ave Maria" after which the two glee clubs sang a group of campus songs and medleys. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes then sang "The Silver Moon," accompanied by the orchestra. The two comedy acts and the selections by the jazz band which followed were well received by the audience and the program closed with three solos by Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Hill, and Mr. McLarty.

## CURRY HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS CONVENTION

Senator Reed Is Nominated on Thursday Night at Perfect Miniature Convention

### VIRGINIA BATTE DIRECTS

The Curry High School under the supervision of Virginia Batte, held a Democratic national convention Thursday night, April 26, in the Curry gymnasium. The debating club and the civics class sponsored the affair. The pupils participating were aided by the Methods Class of the college, Mr. Sink, and the second grade of the Training School.

The procedure of the convention was as follows:

1. Call to order, Clem Shayer—Edwin Sink.
2. Invocation, Rev. Brown—LaRue Cole.
3. "The Star-Spangled Banner."
4. Reading of the convention call, Charles L. Greathouse—Ernest Eichorn.
5. Reading of name of temporary chairman—Edwin Sink. Unanimously approved. Moved by Rene Hardre; seconded by Ruth Benton; put to vote by Mary Anna Wills.
6. Chairman appoints three to conduct Senator George to the platform: Josephus Daniels, Margaret Thompson; Carter Glass, Winona Leonard; Mary O. Graham, Column Schenck.
7. Addresses by temporary chairman, Senator George—Robbie Dunn.
8. Election of permanent chairman announced by the chairman of the committee on permanent organization: Senator Glass—Margaret Thompson; moved by Elizabeth Zeigler; seconded by Mary Scarborough; vote called for by Priscilla White.
9. Permanent chairman escorted to platform by: Lee Slater Overman, Tommy Biggs; Hugo Black, L. A. Jackson; J. Y. Sanders, Willie Lee Touchstone.
10. Address of permanent chairman, Pat Harrison—J. Barnes.
11. Reading of the platform, Cummings—Margaret Moser. Moved by Frances Pitcher; seconded by Jennie Harrison.
12. Roll call of states for nominations.
13. Roll call of states for voting.
14. Announcement of nominee.
15. Singing of "America."
16. Adjournment.

On the second ballot Senator Thomas J. Reed received the nomination. The names of Smith and Heflin were also placed in nomination. Eloquent nominating speeches were made by Julia Watson, Mary Elizabeth Kiester, Martha Maroney, and Elizabeth Wills, who had carefully prepared addresses after the pattern of nominating speeches which were available.

The convention was a perfect miniature. The seating of the delegates was by states, and the marking off of state groups by printed placards. Every state in the Union was represented, and among the dependencies were Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rica, and Panama.

The hall was gorgeously decorated by red, white, and blue paper and bunting, and various sized America flags. A large picture of President Wilson, two large American flags, and bunting were used to decorate the platform. Each delegation displayed pictures of their candidate. A radio broadcasting outfit was used to give the results of the convention. Pans, horns, and drums were used effectively in the demonstrations. Each delegation gave songs and yells for their candidate.

## SOPH SCRIPT DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night, April 28, from 8:30 to 10:30, a script dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, was given in the big gym, admission for which was 15 cents. The orchestra which was expected was not present, but in its absence an electric orthophonic victrola was used.

The attendance was not as great as the sophomore class had anticipated, however, those present enjoyed the affair fully. The committee in charge was Misses Margaret Hood, chairman, Peg McClure, Grace Wolcott, Tucker Jeter, and Mary Ratledge.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Sue Stone Durand and Misses Minnie Jamison, Marie Andrews and Miss Nina Marie Mitchell.

## Shepard College Shop

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What We Have Is New.  
What Is New We Have.  
HIGH GRADE SHOES  
At Moderate Prices

## DEAN OF GUILFORD TALKS AT VESPERS

Tells About Varieties of People in the World and Their Great Contributions

### UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Professor Trueblood, dean of men at Guilford College, made a very interesting talk at Vespers Sunday night, April 29. He developed the idea that there are a great variety of people in the world, but that essentially, below the surface, they are very much alike and have contributions to make that are valuable. He conducted mentally a tour around the world, stopping first in England, which has given the world men like Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Hardy, and Thackeray, who have enriched literature.

France has contributed even more, he said, in its development in art, music, architecture and literature. Germany is noted for its scientific contributions, mainly in physics and chemistry. Austria is noted for its scholarly atmosphere, its laboratories, doctors, and music. Italy, which is rather dark today, has contributed its bit to the world through the great painters of the Renaissance period, Angelo, Raphael, and Leonardo.

In Russia, there is great turmoil at present, but there are changes being made today that will add to the social life of the world. China is an old country that looks upon the new world as barbaric, but it has a valuable philosophy. Japan is supposedly a very backward nation, but it has gone forward lately with vigorous strides. It has a new idea in organization, under which it has built up its system of business, commerce and education since the earthquake.

Austria is attempting changes in social life and trying to build up a better relationship between capital and labor. It is building a new capitol that will be the center of national life in a few years. The countries to the south of us are somewhat slow in awakening. There are signs of life in Latin America, however. They have great leaders and a wonderful climate. Professor Trueblood predicts that Central America may become the playground of the world.

Besides these nations, Professor Trueblood said that there are other nations that have no definite land in which to live. The Jews are a forward-looking nation who have kept alive their own ideals. The Rabbis are among the best religious leaders of the world. Einstein, a great scientist, and Disraeli, a great religious leader, were Jews. The negro race has been held down and oppressed, but it has a culture all its own. The negro spirituals are unique. Roland Hayes is the leading tenor in the world since Caruso's death.

In conclusion Mr. Trueblood made an

## Imperial Theatre

Fri., Sat., May 4th and 5th

Hoot Gibson in  
"Trick of Hearts"

Mon., Tues., May 7th and 8th

Pola Negri in  
"Three Sinners"

Wed., Thurs., May 9th and 10th

Dolores Del Rio in  
"The Loves of Carmen"

analogy to a patchwork quilt which is very different on top but very much the same underneath. He said life

would be better and richer if we would try to understand the other people who make up a part of the world.

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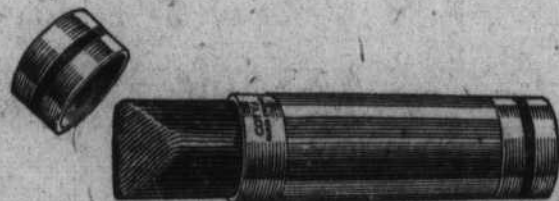
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LIGHT  
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What Shakespeare  
says about Coca-Cola

Drink  
Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing



"Ever precise in promise-keeping"

The point of Lucio's remark is not what he said it about, but what he said. It surely describes Coca-Cola, for consider these facts:

Pure as Sunlight

And the proof of its purity is in the testing. Twenty-two scientific tests, covering every step in its preparation, safeguard this pure drink of natural flavors.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS