

Do Your
Christmas Studying
Early

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College for Women

Only 20
More Days Till
Christmas

VOLUME IX.

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 1, 1927

NUMBER 11

FOUR MEMBERS OF MUSIC FACULTY TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Misses Southwick and Minor,
Messrs. Bates and Fuchs
Scheduled Saturday

AUDITORIUM, AT 8 O'CLOCK

Is First of Series of Recitals to Be
Given on Campus By Faculty of
the School of Music

There will be a recital given by members of the music faculty on Saturday, December 3, at 8 o'clock, in the College Auditorium. The artists are: Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, pianist; Mr. Benjamin S. Bates, tenor; Mr. Henry H. Fuchs, violinist; and Miss Alleine Minor, accompanist.

Miss Southwick and Miss Minor are members of the piano department of the school of music, and are especially noted for their recitals last year. Mr. Fuchs is head of the harmony department, and Mr. Bates is head of the voice department.

The last number on the program, the Concerto in D major, played by Mr. Fuchs, is an original composition by the violinist himself.

This is the first of a series of faculty recitals to be given during the year.

The program which will be presented on Saturday evening is:

Gavotte in B minor, Bach; Dew Fairy, Bridge; Fledermaus Waltz, Strauss-Schutt—Miss Southwick.

O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me, Handel; Hills, La Forge; Can This Be Summer, Edwards; Vesti la Giubba (Pagliacci), Leoncavallo—Mr. Bates.

Adagio and Corrente, Eccles; Fantaisie Caprice, Vieuxtemps—Mr. Fuchs.

Tarantelle, Liszt—Miss Southwick.

At Parting, Rogers; The Bird, Fiske; Break O' Day, Sanderson; Your Tiny Hand is Frozen (la Boheme) Puccini—Mr. Bates.

Concerto in D major, Fuchs; Allegro moderato; Andante sostenuto; Allegro giocoso—Mr. Fuchs, Miss Minor.

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE HARVEST FESTIVAL

Songs and Dances Are Given by Members of Training School For Parents and Friends

MRS WEATHERSPOON IN CHARGE

Artfully arranged scenery which visioned tellingly the fruits of Ceres formed a background for a charming Thanksgiving Festival in which the entire student body of the training school took part Wednesday morning, November 23rd, in the auditorium of Curry building.

A procession of the whole number of students, who sang, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," was the opening number which was followed by a song, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by the sixth and seventh grades; the dance of the grains, by the sixth grade; a song, "We Thank Thee, O Father," by the fourth and fifth grades; a dance of the grapes, by the seventh grade; a song, "Song of Thanks," by several grades; a dance by the fifth grade; a song, "Now Thank We All Our God," by the high school; and a litany of thankfulness entered into by the whole school. A recessional was used as the conclusive number.

Intervening parts of the program disclosed the explanation of the attendant of the grains, Katherine McCracken; of the attendant of the grapes, Sarah Lucas; of the attendant of the leaves and flowers, Frances Long; and of the goddess of the harvest, Wilmer Kuck. Ruth Maynard was soloist in the number given by representatives of the gains. These girls are student-teachers in the seventh grades.

Misses Millie Fristad and Grace Van Dyke Moore, of the department of public school music, conducted the singing of the several groups. Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, of the department of education, had charge of the entire program.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd of parents and friends of the children who displayed superior talent in the presentation of this unique performance.

Entertains at Breakfast

Clarice Lackey entertained some of her friends at breakfast in her room Sunday morning. Fruit, delicious hot waffles, toast, cocoa were served to the following: Ruth McGinnis, Marguerite Lea, Eula Mae Arnold, Mary Wilkinson, Effie Hobby, and Nelle Talton.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 2

Debating Club 7:00-7:30.
Phoenix Club 7:00-7:30
Carolynian Tea 5:00-6:00.

Saturday December 3

Faculty Recital 8:00—College Auditorium.
Dikean Christmas Party 8:30.

Monday, December 5

Y. W. C. A. Tea 4:00-6:00.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 7:00-7:30.

Tuesday, December 6

Mathematics Club 7:00-7:30.

Thursday, December 8

Chemistry Club 7:00-7:30.
German Club 7:00-7:30.

MISS BYRD REPORTS ALUMNAE WEDDINGS

Misses Elizabeth Fulton, of '24,
Minnie Evans, of '25, and
Louise Cline Wed

SIS McDUFFIE IS BRIDE

The alumna secretary has reported several weddings which are of special interest to the college girls.

Elizabeth Fulton, of the class of '24, was married to Donnell Van Noppen, September 9, at Christ Church, Walnut Cove, N. C. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and clusters of clematis. An elaborate musical program preceded the ceremony, including a violin selection by Charlotte Van Noppen of class of '30. Matilda Lattimore '24, and Dorothy Clement '24 were bridesmaids. Helen Fulton her sister who attended N. C. year before last was maid of honor and Anne Fulton Carter, of the class of '21 was dame of honor. The bride was handsomely gowned in white duchess satin, trimmed in lace and pearls. Valley lilies, roses, and orchids were combined in an exquisite shower bouquet.

Since her graduation Mrs. Van Noppen has been supervisor of music in the Burlington Schools. Mr. Van Noppen is an alumnus of the state university, Class of '21, and is now associated with the White Furniture Company of Mebane. Mr. and Mrs. Van Noppen will make their home in Mebane.

Another wedding of interest is that of Minnie Evans, of the class of '25, to Richard W. Pritchard, September 15. The year after her graduation Mrs. Pritchard taught in the high school at South Port, N. C. Last year she studied in New York City. Mr. Pritchard is the son of Captain and Mrs. R. W. Pritchard, Westridge, Cheshire, England. He is a graduate of King Edward College.

Louise Cline '27, became the bride of Albert Cullen Hewett, Jr., of New York, October 15. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Trinity, Lutheran Church in Hickory, N. C. Mrs. Hewett graduated in June with the degree of B. S. M. The groom is an alumnus of State university and University of New York. They will make their home in New York.

STATE BOYS WIN 1ST PLACE IN CONTEST

For the third time out of five contests the North Carolina State College crops judging team won first place in the international contest held in Chicago last week. This delegation received first place as a team, in judging market grades of crops, and in speed judging as well as third place in identification of all farm seeds and crops. The three members of the team also won individual honors: M. O. Pleasants, took second place in high scoring; J. C. Tomlin, fourth, and C. W. Jackson, sixth.

This is a high honor for the State boys as they were in competition with sixteen other colleges, several of which had already won out in a contest with nearby schools. The middle west colleges constituted especially strong rivals, hailing as they do from the great grain region of America.

Visitors in Greensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Singer, Miss Mildred Singer, Master Yale Singer, all of New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Mr. Harry K. Ellenbogen, of New York City, motored to Greensboro Thursday and spent the holidays, returning to New Brunswick Monday. Sylvia Singer was the guest of her parents at the O. Henry Hotel during their stay.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING TO BE HELD

Speakers of Great Ability Will
Lead Discussions Concerning
Missionary Situation

QUERY REPRESENTS N. C.

The next great international gathering of college students in North America will be the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, the tenth in that great succession of Student gatherings begun at Cleveland in 1891 and continued at four year intervals through the Indianapolis Convention of 1924. The Convention will be held in Detroit, Michigan, at the Masonic Temple, a building adequately arranged and equipped for platform sessions, forum groups, plays, pageants, international teas, and recreational and music hours in the afternoons. Sessions will begin at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, December 28th and continue through January 2nd.

This year's Convention comes during a transitional period in the history of modern missions, and will deal with problems pertaining to Christian missions abroad. Many thinking people today are perplexed in determining their relationship to causes which seem to involve propaganda or proselytism or which mean promoting among people of a different heritage a religion or culture which is alien to them. A new sense of the un-Christian character of Canadian and American civilization, together with a growing appreciation of non-Christian cultures has raised the question as to whether it is right to invest life and money from non-Christian America in Christian work elsewhere. Can the missionary enterprise be adjusted to new ideals of mutual service and cooperation? Can it meet the challenges which have arisen out of political, social and economic involvements in which the enterprise is at present enmeshed? Students at this Convention with leaders from our own and other countries, will use the best data and resources available for an honest re-thinking of the missionary situation in all its aspects, trying to discover the mind of Christ for a disturbed world.

Speakers and leaders of outstanding ability and experience have been assured. Besides men like John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Sherwood Eddy who have richly contributed to similar gatherings for past student generations, there will be: Frances Wei, a Chinese educator of the first rank; Henry Hodgkin, medical missionary and secretary of the National Christian Council of China; Frank Laubach, keen-minded sociologist and psychologist from the Philippines Islands; W. E. S. Holland, missionary to India, and popular leader in British Student Movement; Akintu Dipolu, West African; Roy Akagi, Japanese Christian, recently returned from Japan; and Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Richard Roberts, pastor of the United Church, Toronto, Canada, Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of Bethel Church, Detroit, and Albert W. Beaven, pastor Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, have all done acceptable student conference work before, and will have a share in the Convention program at Detroit.

(Continued on Page Four)

BRACELETS OF SHELL ARE MADE IN FRANCE

Soldiers and War Widows Use French
Guns as Raw Materials—Are
Dipped in Silver

Bracelets made of shells used during the recent war are the latest thing out on the campus. The bracelets, handwork of wounded French war veterans, are being put on sale for the soldiers by Miss Jessie Laird, of the French Department. In addition to these bracelets Miss Laird also has a few chains and beaded bags made by these same soldiers or their widows.

The bracelets, dipped in silver and of exquisite workmanship, would arouse desire in the heart of any girl. Medallions, on which are engraved the seals of famous cities or places in France, are interspersed with Croix de Guerres. At the end of each bracelet a cross and a Guerre dangle temptingly. Some of the cities represented on the bracelets are Paris, Verdun, Reims, Stmiel, Chateau Thierry, Arras, Senlis, Amiens, Lille, Nancy, Metz, and Soissons.

The soldiers and war widows who make these bracelets and trinkets are scattered all over France. They use for raw material the famous French Seventy-Fives, used during the World War.

THANKSGIVING DAY PASSES PEACEFULLY

A stretch of dark windows, a desolate campus, no click-click of heels down the hall, an unnatural stillness in the air—how lonely! Then a sound of voices and a low laugh like the ghostly murmur of wandering spirits relieve the tension. A few members of the house plant remain, a few disconsolate souls lost in a maze of empty rooms, in an equally empty dormitory.

Few indeed were those girls who could not find some mother, sister, sweetheart, or friend with whom to eat turkey on Thanksgiving day. With the hoarse honking of bus horns, shrill shrieks of train whistles, rattle of Fords and roar of Cadillacs the campus emptied itself Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning, and the silence of peace descended.

Many of the girls went to their homes or visited nearby relatives and friends. Others spent the day in Greensboro. Still others—luckiest of all—vanished into the distance on big yellow buses. They report descending at a once peaceful little college town but then an overflowing, wrought-up Chicago into the arms of a waiting escort who could talk

of nothing but the big game, the glories of Mr. Kenard, and the chances for a victory for a rejuvenated Carolina team.

And what of those who were left behind? Bitterly did some resent the irony of fate! Many hiked to Guilford Battle Ground or Guilford College in the morning. These were even heard to refuse proffered rides (with women) saying "they didn't want to get back to the college—it was too lonely." Some of those who felt that they should learn what there was to be thankful for went to church, and others stayed at home writing letters and repairing much-worn wardrobes.

The theatres drew the large majority in the afternoon though some few who could not beg, borrow or steal a dime, a quarter or fifty cents were seen on the tennis courts. Dancing at the gym to real jazz furnished the exercise that was much needed after the huge dinner in the dining room Thursday night.

Thanksgiving was a joyful day for all except, possibly, those who were left behind, and they at least could be thankful for the big turkey dinner and the suspension of classes.

MR. JOE ROSENTHAL DIES SUNDAY A. M.

He Was Trustee of the College
and a Member of Building
Committee

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mr. Joe Rosenthal, trustee of the college, died at his home in Goldsboro Sunday morning about 11:30. His death was quite sudden, following a heart attack, the second that he had had since Thursday. Mr. Rosenthal was one of Goldsboro's most prominent and influential business men, and a member of the firm of H. Well and Company, and a director of the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Rosenthal was one of the firmest and most generous friends of the college. He was one of the close friends of Dr. Foust when he was superintendent of schools of Goldsboro. Mr. Rosenthal has been a member of the board of trustees since 1910, and has been a member of the building committee since its organization. In all this time the college authorities do not remember his missing a meeting of either the trustees or the building committee. He possessed unusually good judgment, and never refused to help the college in any way that he could.

Mr. Rosenthal was about sixty-one years old. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Elizabeth, who graduated from here in June 1927.

Classes were suspended Tuesday from 10:05 till 2:00 as a mark of respect to Mr. Rosenthal.

MEMBERS OF EDUCATION CLUB HEAR DR. HIGHSMITH

Dr. Highsmith Outlines a Possible
Course of Study For High Schools
In This State

RECOMMENDS NEW DEPARTMENTS

The education club held its regular monthly meeting in the demonstration room of the Education Building, on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The program for the evening was a talk by Dr. Highsmith, state supervisor of high schools, on "The Curriculum in Three, Four and Five Teacher High Schools."

In his talk Dr. Highsmith outlined the courses for all four years of high school, and explained why each course was especially suited for its place in the curriculum. The points of most important note in Dr. Highsmith's curriculum are: first, that no foreign language would be taken up until the third year; and second, that only two years of mathematics would be required. By shortening the courses in language and mathematics, it was pointed out by Dr. Highsmith that room could be made for the departments of agriculture and home economics in even the smallest high schools.

Spends Week-End in Salisbury

Among those spending Thanksgiving in Salisbury were Elizabeth Isenhour, Virginia Burt, Muriel Wolf, Tommy Davis, Peggy Hudson, Elizabeth Holmes and Elizabeth Peacock. Ellen Fletcher and Rosalie Wiley spent their extended week-end there.

SALEM MUSIC DEAN IN PIANO RECITAL

Concert of Original Composi-
tions Pleases Appreci-
ative Audience

PROGRAM WELL CHOSEN

In chapel last Friday, Mr. Charles Vardell, Jr., of the department of music of Salem College, gave a very delightful piano recital. His program consisted entirely of original compositions, which he played beautifully.

His compositions were mostly of a light, airy character. Each piece created an atmosphere, under which influence the audience remained during the piece.

This recital was one of the most enjoyable given so far. The complete program follows.

Suite, "From a Mountain Walk"—Vardell.

1. Joy of the Road.
2. Moon Moth.
3. A Forgotten Arrowhead.
4. To a Yellow Ladyslipper.
5. Grey Cliff and Distant Blue.
6. Shower.

Valse Arabesque—Vardell.

NEW PASTOR OF FOREST AVE. TALKS AT VESPERS

Rev. Wilson Woodcock Speaks on "The
Light That Never Fails"—
the Bible Everlasting

THE TALK IS VERY INTERESTING

Rev. Wilson Woodcock, the new pastor of Forest Avenue Baptist Church, was the speaker at vespers, Sunday evening, November 27, in Students Building.

Rev. Mr. Woodcock talked on "The Light that never fails," and he read Corinthians 1:2 as a background for his remarks. He said that the powerful lights which flash across the sky to guide pilots of mail airships at night, may go out sometimes but the Bible is a book that never goes out.

The speaker said that the Bible is a book which has so much dignity and force that it has attracted men of all ages. Efforts have been made to destroy it, but it still stands as a light, going into new corners and homes every day. Mathew Arnold said that men will always return to the Bible because they cannot do without it.

Rev. Mr. Woodcock said that the Bible is not a book of history or of science or of literature, although it is accurate in all of these, but it is a book of God's revelation of how to save men from sin. He said that often sailors forget to study their charts on bright days and then when the stormy days come they find their charts useless. Just in the same way, on bright days, people forget to study the Bible, which is a lamp that never fails, and when the dark days come they do not find comfort or help in it.

Spend Thanksgiving in Winston-Salem

Nell Binkley, Edith Mitchell, Vesta Houser, Lucy Grant, Maud Knight, Louise Crim, Mell Efrid, and Rachel Brown spent Thanksgiving in Winston-Salem.

I. R. C. CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS IN A COLORFUL CEREMONY

Dressed in Representative Garb,
Each Initiate Takes Part
of a Certain Country

IN McIVER BASEMENT

Following Initiation, the Old Members
Entertain the New in Dikean
Society Hall

Tuesday night at 7:30 a small group of rather frightened "nations" gathered in 48 McIver, for the purpose of being initiated into the International Relations club. They were taken upstairs, downstairs, and along stairs that seemed to spring out of nowhere merely to be climbed. They finally arrived in the basement and went through the ceremony of initiation. Each new member of the club, costumed as a certain nation, was asked to give the history and current news of her country. After the initiation was over, the old members of the club entertained the new ones in the Dikean hall, serving refreshments in the kitchenette, which was attractively decorated for the occasion with the flags of different countries.

The new members, some of whom were very attractively costumed for the initiation, are Rosalie Jacobi, representing Russia, Teeny Welton, as England, Ruth Clinard, as Spain, Dolores Pitt, as Germany, Sara Foust, as India; Alda Brown Winecoff, as Turkey; Mattie Query, as China; Louise Dannenbaum, as France; Elizabeth Crowder, as Greece; Edith Allee, as Italy; Clara Guignard, as Japan; Dorothy Long, as Ireland, and Virginia Hassell, as Mexico.

DR. R. H. STAFFORD SELECTED TO SPEAK

Well Known Boston Pastor to
Be Baccalaureate Speaker
in June, 1928

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, of Boston, has been secured by the college to deliver the baccalaureate address to the class of 1928, on June 3, was recently announced.

For several years the authorities have tried to obtain Dr. Stafford for this occasion, but it has been impossible. The college is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to hearing a man speak who is as widely known as Dr. Stafford.

At present he is pastor of the Old South church of Boston, and is immensely popular. Dr. Stafford is a great preacher and pastor, and an excellent speaker and thinker. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has done graduate work at the University of California. He received his degree of doctor of divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Stafford is said to have a charming personality along with his many other qualities, and he is reported as being very much liked by students. A large number of Harvard students attend his services each Sunday. Dr. Stafford is expected to be as real a treat for the students who will hear him this year as was Dr. Wise last year.

STUDENT RECITAL HELD ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The weekly Student Recital was held Tuesday afternoon, November 29, in the music building. The program, which was very interesting, was divided into two parts; the first three numbers were by pupils of the senior music students, and the remaining numbers were by the college students.

The program was:
Holiday March, Terry—Betsey and Jane Dupuy.

Sur la glace a Sweet Briar, Crawford—Jane Dupuy.

Minuet in G, Beethoven—Betsey Dupuy.

Organ, Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell—Christie Maynard.
Album Leaf in F; Grieg—Inez Murray.

Rondo in A, Haydn—Clara Fleming Pope.

Organ, Elevation, Lang—Kathryn Brown.

Prelude and Fugue, W. T. C. I, No. 5, Bach—Nina McDavid.

Sonata in E flat, Op. 31, No. 3, Beethoven—Linnie Burkhead.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

It would seem that the dedication of the Kenan Memorial Stadium, and winning from Virginia by one point, and a Thanksgiving dinner all in one day would be too much—even for Carolina.

Would that we had some Kenans in our midst.

Congratulations to the Tar Heel on the stadium dedication edition. The sixteen-page issue, which included a picture supplement was indeed a step forward in N. C. collegiate journalism.

Maybe next November when the petition for an extra day at Thanksgiving is passed around, the names of Otto Wood, E. C. Brooks and Calvin Coolidge will not appear on it—and then maybe the studees will get the extra day.

A person doesn't have to ask freshmen how long before the Christmas holidays—seniors are just as bad.

So Duke is to have a "Hall of Fame"—and Senators Simmons and Overman are slated to be the first Trinity alumni to be placed there.

Be writing home for money to see "Chantecler." You really can't afford to miss it.

We didn't have any Thanksgiving editorials last week, but it wasn't because we weren't thankful—we just had so much to be thankful for we didn't know where to start.

The social editor requests that someone invent a new way of saying "spent the week-end."

A professor of education stated recently that a woman's college is now the only place one can get a gentleman's education. — *Queens Blues.*

Mr. Joe Rosenthal

With the death of Mr. Joe Rosenthal the North Carolina College lost one of her best loved friends, and a feeling of sadness is prevalent on the campus.

Mr. Rosenthal was a citizen of Goldsboro, and one of the most influential business men of that city. He was an unusually public-spirited person, aiding many worthy while causes in numerous ways. Through his philanthropy a large number of people have been able to carry out their plans for an education or other enterprises. None who were deserving were ever turned away without some kind of help.

Mr. Rosenthal was directly affiliated with the college as a member of the board of trustees, and had been serving in this capacity for seventeen years. He had also been a member of the building committee, since its organization. As a director, Mr. Rosenthal made it his business to always keep in touch with the college. He knew a large number of the faculty and students personally, and when at the college on business was never too busy to stop for a few minutes with his friends. His smiling face, his kindness, and his cheering words will be missed by all who knew and loved him, and his interest in the college will be missed by all.

Wanted: Discretion!

Our chapel exercises have been thus far, we feel, a great success and certainly a decided improvement over those of last year. Two reasons are partly if not wholly responsible for this: the quality of the programs and the increased number held each week. The old girls, we are sure, will agree with us in this assertion. Their attendance has been good and they have seemed interested in every program. It is in regard to the freshmen, however, that doubts as to chapel arise.

Now, we do not want to be misunderstood. In the first place, they can not be expected to be as interested in college activities as the girls who have been here several years, and in the second, there are any number of justifications for their offenses in chapel. Perhaps we ought not to use the term, offenses, since we are sure they arise from no bad motives. Still the fact remains that the balcony presents the appearance of a study hall or recreation period on each Tuesday and Friday. We fully realize that these people can not hear the chapel speakers and that they can not be expected to sit up there radiating with interest. We feel, though, that they might exercise common courtesy to the point of appearing interested or at least of not registering boredom. They do not have to hoist papers as high as their heads in seeming defiance of the speaker, immerse themselves in books and letters, or whisper among themselves. They probably have not considered the effect such behavior in the balcony presents to those on the stage.

As we said before, we hope the freshmen will not misunderstand this, for we write it not as critics but as friends who share their auditory hardships with them. As a parting shot, we would say that if you must read or write, for heaven's sake, use discretion!

K. S. G.

Poster Etiquette

In an effort to simplify the job of notifying our large student body of some meeting or movie or merchant, we have made use of various posters and placards placed at conspicuous spots on the campus.

Because of the limited amount of—shall we say advertising space?—which is at our disposal, very often the bulletin boards are littered with a veritable conglomeration of vari-colored cardboard, many of them now become ancient history to us. We deplore the fact that this is true and that no one seems to feel any responsibility for removing the things. Consequently, students post notice over notice,

often covering really important news, laboring under the hallucination, we suppose, that all the notices except their own are old ones. Aside from this, the neglected posters become quite discolored and weather-beaten, often falling to the ground, not at all enhancing the beauty of the campus.

Then, too, left up placards cause the students to pay little or no attention to any of the bulletin board decorations, so that frequently necessary items are overlooked.

We think that the remedy for this state of affairs lies with the person who posts the notice—she should either take down the poster herself or appoint someone else who will make this her duty, thus relieving the bulletin boards of surplus material and giving students a chance to see at a glance what's doing, without the necessity of wading through layers of back news.

C. L. M.

CAMPUS COLLECTIONS

The Raleigh Times of November 25 carried a picture of Jack McDowall, N. C. State football star, and his wife, who is said to be his real trainer and manager. Jack says that she rules out cigarettes, late hours, and sweets. Mrs. Jack is very attractive, but a stern ruler who knows how to handle a football-playing husband.

The Technician informs us that Virginia Sloan went down to Raleigh a couple of week-ends ago and was elected Queen of the Barn-Warming. Her picture appeared in the Greensboro Daily News of Sunday.

Elon has a treat in store on December 7. The Russian Cossack Chorus, which visited our campus last year, is to appear there in concert.

A main feature of the Carolina-Virginia game Thursday, last, was the dedication of the new Kenan Memorial Stadium. It is the largest, most beautiful and newest stadium in the state. As the Tar Heel says, it is a "marvel of gridiron architecture." The natural setting only adds to the beauty of the whole.

Jack McDowall has accepted a place on the All-Southern team which will play an All-California team Christmas day in Los Angeles. All North Carolina will have her eyes turned upon the only Tar Heel thus honored.

The Blue Stocking carried a most interesting account of the S. C. C. P. A. meeting recently held at Presbyterian College. In voting on the best magazine for the year the Winthrop Journal won first and the Carolinian (good name, anyhow!) of U. S. C. second. Of the newspapers, The Gamecock, of the U. S. A., won first and the Blue Stocking second.

The Chronicle, of Duke University, announces that 16 seniors were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The best till last. Half of that number were co-eds!

It is when we read in the other papers about dances at which men are present that we wish, 'n wish, 'n wish. Here is a choice bit from the Rotunda, Farmville, Va.:

"The Cotillion Club gave their first dance of the year in the recreation hall, Saturday, November 19. Each Cotillion Club girl had the privilege of inviting two girls, and one boy.

"The recreation hall had never looked so lovely. Pastel tints hanging from the ceiling, girls in lacy, fluffy dresses, created an air of enchanted beauty.

"The Hampden-Sidney orchestra completed the atmosphere, for without it the dance would not have been a success.

"It was a novelty to have so many out-of-town guests. The boys seemed to have had fun, but did they have half as good a time being 'rushed,' as the girls had rushing them?

"There was only one bad feature—it could not last long enough."

Will such a day ever come at N. C. State Teachers College, Farmville, is a state institution, too!"

A small girl asked her mother: "If I grow up and get married, will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, dear," the mother replied. "And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like auntie?"

"Yes."

The little girl thought for a minute and remarked: "Well, I am in a fix."

Between You and Me

By A. HENRIETTA

Even the pleasures of an extended week-end were not potent enough to enable the hard-working seniors to forget their tasks for a moment. We know of one unfortunate who was awakened from dreams of peace by the terrifying thought that she had neglected to prepare her lesson plan for the following day. Into the dark she leapt, desperate in her resolve to repair the fatal error, turned on the light—and found herself at home. Whatta life!

Are we to believe that the age of automatons has at last arrived? A recent newspaper headline reports a "steel man accidentally killed." If the poor steel men can't survive, what chance have we flesh-and-blood mortals?

Though we are confirmed believers in bobbed hair, now and forever, we kindly pass on a word of encouragement to that sizeable throng whose hair has just reached the awful stage in its process of growth. Straight from Paris comes the announcement that long tresses protect the vocal organs giving the voice a sweeter note. We judge that proof for this statement lies in the fact that men wearing their hair closely cropped, have deep voices. However that may be we seem destined for an era of sweet-voiced girls; that is, unless we are told they take up smoking, which has a hardening effect. Hah! those Parisians have obviously not yet been educated to Lucky Strikes!

The sophomores continue to gather in solemn conclave to thresh out the matter of jerseys or coats or whatever they finally decide upon. As one of the many who have suffered in the pasts we hope that they will be more fortunate in their choice than some previous classes; and indeed judging from the samples shown, prospects are bright-green.

With the Carolina-Virginia game safely put away, along with the Thanksgiving turkey, we can devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the consideration of Christmas and the expense involved. Already the Dikeans announce a Christmas party for Saturday night; and we notice too, that Christmas trees are being planted around the Music Building.

STAGING NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—Four plays depicting North Carolina life, one a comedy and three tragedies written by students and faculty members, and acted by students of the University of North Carolina, are being presented in eleven cities during the present northern tour of the company. The students at Chapel Hill have been unusually successful in dramatizing their environment, and their plays have been meeting with much praise.

Christmas Greeting Cards

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FACULTY FACTS

Miss Katherine Wright had as her guest during the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Elizabeth Mayfield of Lynchburg, Va.

Professor McKay was out of town for Thanksgiving.

Dr. Helen Barton of the Mathematics Department spent Thanksgiving with friends in Winston-Salem.

Miss Elizabeth Henninger spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Statesville as the guest of her parents.

Miss Katherine Wright entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party for her guest, Miss Elizabeth Mayfield. At the close of the afternoon the high score prize, a deck of cards, was given to Miss Evelyn McNeil. Miss Wright presented Miss Mayfield and Miss Jessie LeGrand with a deck of cards. Refreshments consisting of almond and cream cake and hot chocolate were served to the guests, who were: Misses Evelyn McNeil, Cora McLean, Jo McKenzie, Mae Ballard, Katherine Barrier, Jessie LeGrand, and Alma Smith.

Dr. Ruth Collings was hostess Thanksgiving afternoon at a very delightful tea. Dr. Collings' mother assisted her in entertaining. Refreshments consisting of tea, sandwiches, cakes, candy and nuts were served.

Those enjoying Dr. Collings' hospitality were: Misses Trumper, Sampson, Draper, Peterson, Boozer, McLean, Rowley, Playfoot, Dewey, Largent,

Traver, Brett, Drs. Gove, O'Donnell and Miller.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, Mr. Charles Stone, and Miss Mary Taylor Moore are attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Jacksonville, Fla.

Really, folks, this is our last joke we'll run for a long time about absent-minded persons:

The sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog, then tried to give his stenographer a bath. —Exchange.



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SOCIAL ITEMS

SIS McDUFFIE WEDS ALTON RODNEY KEITH

A wedding of unsurpassed beauty and of wide social interest throughout the state was solemnized Wednesday, November 23, at eight o'clock in the Presbyterian church of Wallace, when Miss Merry Theresa McDuffie became the bride of Alton Rodney Keith of Wilmington.

The Rev. M. O. Alexander, of Thomasville, uncle of bride, and the Rev. W. P. M. Currie officiated.

The church presented a beautiful scene. The chancel was banked with ferns, long leaf pine and southern smilax. Here candles from numerous floor candelabra cast a glow over the lovely setting. The entrance to the chancel was marked by tall white standards, holding burning candles, while just inside stood floor baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

A beautiful musical program was rendered prior to the ceremony.

The ushers, John C. Garrett, and Roy Ferguson, of Wilmington, entered first. Following were two bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, Miss Hazel Belle McDuffie, and Miss Marjorie McDuffie. They wore charming frocks of orchid taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

They were followed by two bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Witaker of Elkin, and Miss Mary Susan Carroll of Wallace wearing frocks of yellow taffeta and carrying similar arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Next entered Tom Church, of Charlotte, and Eugene Johnson, of Burgaw. Miss Elizabeth Evans of Franklin, Va., and Miss Elizabeth McDuffie, of Wilmington, sister of the bride, came next. They wore gowns of orchid taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle. They were followed by two groomsmen, William E. Brown of Goldsboro and Dr. Marion Keith of Greensboro.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John D. Robinson, of Wallace, wore a stunning gown of yellow and orchid taffeta and carried yellow roses and lavender sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Tarleton, of Wadesboro, wore a beautiful model of orchid taffeta and carried yellow roses and snap dragons.

Little Miss Phoebe Faye Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Colon Shaw of Atkinson and niece of the groom was flower girl.

Master Tom Johnston, cousin of the bride, was the small ring bearer.

The bride entered with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas F. Johnston, by whom she was given in marriage. The groom was attended by his brother, Dr. H. L. Keith of Wilmington, as best man.

The bride was most winsome in a wedding gown of white taffeta with its pearl garnitures. The long sleeves were finished with pearls. Her tulle veil was worn cap fashion, with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

Mrs. Keith graduated last year and was very prominent in campus activities, being president of Kirkland dormitory year before last and president of the senior class last year. She will live in Wilmington at the Cape Fear Apartment.

Thanksgiving Party for Students
Thursday night, after an excellent Thanksgiving dinner, made joyful by song, those "left behind" by the seniors proceeded to enjoy themselves. The big gymnasium was the "happy hunting ground" of those seeking a good time. Music was furnished by the Greensboro High School Orchestra while the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen danced from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Ruth McGinnis, and Frances Parham visited in High Point Wednesday and Thursday.

Alice Whitly spent the extended week-end at her home near Charlotte.

Alda Winecoff spent the holidays at her home in Concord.

Phyllis Rogers, Mary Virginia Howard, Evelyn Cornelius, and Hilda Brawley spent their extended week-ends in Mooresville.

Christie Maynard, Dot McKnight, Mary Jane Wharton, Sara Barnette, and Ruth Johnston were among those at Davidson during the holidays.

A large number of girls spent the holidays at Chapel Hill. Among those who attended the game were Fanny Dunlap, Mildred Parker, Lily Gilly, Alberta Lipscomb, Thelma Shore, Castelleo Bland, Ina Stamper, Winnie Murphy, Rosalie Wiley and Wilmer Kuek.

Celeste Armfield, Catherine Redfern, Sara Ashcraft, and Lenette McMurray spent their extended week-ends in Monroe.

Sara Brawley, Margaret and Virginia Melchor spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Mooresville.

Mary Little spent Thanksgiving in Madison.

Evelyn and Laura Darlington spent Thanksgiving at Leaksville.

Mattie Query, Inez Green, Frances Bobbitt, and Ruth Stillwell were in Charlotte Thursday.

Odessa Hunter visited in Spartanburg, S. C., Thanksgiving.

Louise Clifford and Henrie Miller were in Statesville Thursday.

Edna Bennett spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Edna Sapp spent the holidays in Kernersville.

Eva Holder spent the extended week-end at her home in Tobaccoville.

Pat Archbell spent Thanksgiving in Durham.

Mary Clara Tate, Clara Guignard, Mary Borden, May Crouse spent Sunday in High Point.

Annabelle Ardry spent the holidays at Fort Mills, S. C.

Nell Johnson and Gertrude Jones spent the extended week-end at Boone, N. C.

Myrtle Mae Parker spent the holidays in Spencer.

Annie Mae Morris and Agnes Simmons spent the extended week-end in Cornelius.

Dorothy Perry spent the week-end in Wilson.

Rachel White spent the holidays at home in Durham.

Victoria Link spent the extended week-end at her home in Lexington.

Miriam Gilliam spent Thanksgiving day at Burlington.

Mattie Jackson spent Thanksgiving in Greensboro.

Margaret Green spent the extended week-end at her home in Rocky Mount.

Martha Biggs spent the holidays at Rockingham.

Virginia Barker spent the week-end in Asheboro.

Margaret Teague spent Thanksgiving at her home in Durham.

Margaret Bullock spent the week-end in Wendell.

Christine Snelson spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Greensboro.

Mary Lil Walser spent the week-end at Lexington.

Mary Hazel Pleasants spent Thanksgiving in Lexington.

Katherine Valentine spent the week-end at her home in Hendersonville.

Gibby Gibson, Virginia Marsh, Teeny Welton, and Margaret Walters spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Henrietta Edgerton spent Thanksgiving at her home in Guilford.

Della Boren spent Wednesday night and Thursday at Pomona.

Hunt Barber spent the holidays in Reidsville.

"Buster" Wearn, who spent her extended week-end at home, was unable to return to college on account of sickness. She is expecting to be back in a few days.

NOBLE PRIZE

Chicago, Illinois, (By New Student Service)—University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in physics when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Professor Charles Thompson, of Cambridge, the Nobel prize in physics for 1927. Professor Compton is the third American to win the physics prize. The other two men who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago. One Professor Albert Michelson, is still on the staff. The chief importance of his research, Professor Compton said, was substantiation of the quantum, or corpuscular, theory of light.

Breakfast for Friends
Hunt Barber and Elizabeth Isenhour gave a breakfast in their room, 106 Bailey, to several friends Sunday morning. Those present were Kitty Wharton, Ethel Butler, Keith Feamster, Katherine Freeman, "Teeny" Welton, and Emilie Richardson.

"Well, boys," said the anchor, "I'm going awleigh."—Exchange.

NULLIFICATION IN WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va. (By New Student Service)—West Virginia has earned a place in the hall of fame with Tennessee and Chicago as a third great defender of American ideals. Only now the complete story of Kirby Page exclusion incident has filtered through, and in its entirety it reads like an advertisement offering for sale or trade the University of West Virginia. In October it was suggested that Page, editor of the World Tomorrow, be invited to speak on the Morgantown campus. The Religious Work Council, consisting of the student pastors and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives, decided that it would be unwise and unsafe to have Mr. Page at the University. The Y. W. C. A., acting for itself, made arrangements to have the forbidden speaker come anyhow, and he was scheduled for two addresses.

At once the military department got into action. From the Reserve Officers Association they had received materials purporting to prove Kirby Page a dangerous radical, and if not an out and out red, at least a very pink pink. Besides, Page is a conscientious objector. So the R. O. T. C. took it upon itself to legislate for the University. It had no difficulty in enlisting the aid of the D. A. R. and the American Legion. With such prominent citizens applying the thumb screws, President Trotter succumbed, and announced to the Y. W. C. A. that the campus was closed to Mr. Page.

That wasn't the end. A few faculty members wondered out loud if a state University was to be censored by the campus military, and chaperoned by the townspeople. A few students, loath to place their faith even in a University president, also thought out loud. Two of them invited Mr. Page to come and speak off the campus. He did, before a fairly large and interested crowd.

The next day President Trotter declared himself boldly and frankly. He would bar from the campus any speaker toward whom there existed organized opposition. He was not going to have any fights on his presidential hands. And that ended the case so far as Mr. Trotter is concerned. And that is the end so far as the rest of the University is concerned—unless the few students and faculty members are willing to risk expulsion in order to do a little organized revolting.

W. G. N. VS. WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. (By New Student Service)—Probably no agency may ever hope to silence the Chicago Tribune, but only its tough hide kept the World's Greatest Newspaper from falling before the Wisconsin Cardinal. Having decided to its own satisfaction that pacifism "is rampant" on the Wisconsin University campus, the W. G. N. burst forth, just before Armistice Day, with an editorial attack and a cartoon described by the Cardinal as "scurrilous." This was only part of the Tribune's program of denouncing the University because of the drive there being made to outlaw the R. O. T. C.

The Wisconsin attitude, student and faculty, was well summarized in President Glenn Frank's comment that "It is a favorite trick of some newspapers to label as radical or pacifist any man or institution not agreeing with their political, economic and social views."

Any opposition to the military is hardly in keeping with the Tribune's jingoistic policy, evident in its frequent attempts to drive the United States into invasions of Mexico and Nicaragua.

A GEOGRAPHICAL LOVE SONG

In the State of Mass.
There lives a lass
I love to go N. C.
No other Miss
Can e'er, I wis.
Be half so dear to me.
R. I. is blue
And her cheeks the hue
Of shells where waters swash;
On her pink-white phiz
There Nev. Ariz.
The least complexion Wash.
La! could I win the heart of Minn.
I'd ask for nothing more,
But I only dream upon the theme
And Conn. it o'er and Ore.
Why is it, pray,
I can't Ala.
This love that makes me ill,
N. Y., O. Wy. Kan. Nev. Ver.
I propose to her my will?
—Exchange.

In a Little College Town (With proper apologies)

In a little college town,
'Twas on a night like this—
Girls were strolling up and down,
—'Twas on a night like this.
High school boys waited their chance;
Car-riding—them to a dance,
Watchman on the look-out
Thought he'd meet them at the gate,
If they happened to be
A trifle late.
But when back they crept
O, how calmly he slept—
That may have happened in a college town
But never one like this!
—State Teachers College of Va.

Queens Blues Informs Us
How did the custom of having a best man originate?

Tradition relates that a best man was employed in the Stone age. The bridegroom swooped down upon the home of the bride and stole her away while the best man diverted the attention of the bride's father.

The uncle stormed: "What's the world coming to! Look at that flapper there—what has she ahead of her?"

The nephew mused: "A darned pretty face, I'd say!"—Exchange.

While walking along a country road in Scotland one dark night, a farmer met a plowman carrying a lamp.

"Whaur are ye guan wi' the licht?" asked the farmer.

"I'm guan tai coort lass," was the frank reply.

"Man, that awfu'," remarked the farmer. "I dinna tak' a lamp when I was coortin'."

"I thoct that," rejoined the plowman, "when I first saw your wife."—Tawny Kat.

"What does an artisan mean?"
"It's a kind of well, sir."—Exchange.

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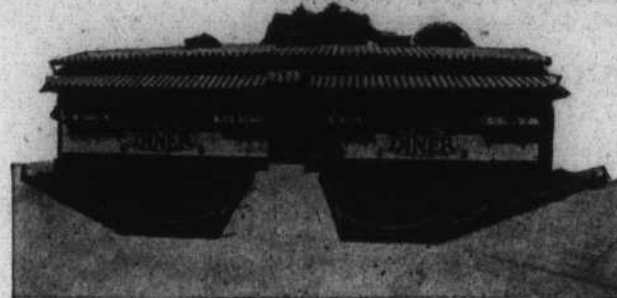
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"GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
Saturday
TOM MIX in
"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"

Playlikers Undertake a Stupendous Task in Play

PROMISES MUCH
Only Two Performances Have
Been Given of Rostand's
Famous "Chantecler"

ANIMAL CHARACTERS
Fadcan Pleasants and Wilhelmina Welland Will Take the Leading Parts in Production

Fantastically-colored cloth hanging out to dry on the railing of the rear fire escape of the Administration building and mysterious noises and pounding on the stage of the new auditorium are the only outward signs of the vast rounds of preparation being made for "Chantecler," the most stupendous production ever attempted by the Playlikers. So stupendous is it that it has only been produced twice since it was written. The first time was in France in 1910, when Rostand, the author, worked on it for about eight years before he considered it ready for the public, and the second time was in 1911 when Maude Adams produced it in this country. Miss Adams spent \$12,000 on costumes alone, and from the artistic point of view, it was a success.

While the Playlikers are not attempting to produce "Chantecler" on a scale with the first two productions of this play, it is felt that if all plans work out successfully, Rostand himself will have no reason to be ashamed of the third production. All of the work is being done by the members of the Play Production class led by Mr. Taylor and Mr. West. Under the direction of Mr. Taylor, the girls are constructing and painting the scenery. Two net drops have been completed, the first of this kind ever used in N. C. College, and wings and other pieces are being made. De Alva Stewart and Janice Parker are designing and painting the scenery, aided by other members of the class. Under Mr. West's supervision, the costumes are being made in the Play Production laboratory. The girls work in teams, with some cutting, some stitching, and some fitting the odd-looking outfits that will help transform humans into animals for four acts of highly interesting drama.

No humans as humans will appear in this play, which is a clever "take-off" of the idiosyncrasies of human nature, as all of the characters are animals, mostly fowls. The leading character, "Chantecler," is a rooster, and will be played by Fadcan Pleasants, who has in other Playliker productions proved herself worthy of this important role. Wilhelmina Welland will play the part of the pleasant hen who wins the heart of Chantecler and takes him away from the barnyard where he is lord into the woods.

"Chantecler" will be presented in the new auditorium on the night of December 10th.

CAROLINA EMERGES AS VICTORIOUS CHAMPION

Virginia Late in Starting Breaks
Through Stone Wall of Carolina
and Rolls up the Score

TOM YOUNG, OF MONROE, IS STAR

In a natural, awe-inspiring setting and amid the golden sunlight of a southland Autumn, a colorful, gigantic, spectacular group watched the Carolina heroes carry the Blue and White once more to victory in the Thanksgiving classic game at Chapel Hill last Thursday.

Immediately before the game there was a brief dedicatory exercise in which Mr. John Sprunt Hill of Durham, presented the Kenan Memorial Stadium to the university and the state. Governor A. W. McLean accepted the gift for the great commonwealth, and the university hymn, played by the university band, marked the close of the formal opening of the great event that was to follow. National, State and College airs were played throughout the afternoon at intervals during the game by the University bands of Carolina and Virginia, and by the bands of Chapel Hill High School, Lenoir-Rhyne, and the American Legion Guard of Charlotte.

The game was hard fought from the beginning of the first quarter, and it was only in the last few minutes that Virginia succeeded in rallying around the Carolina stone wall and crossed her own goal line, thus making the score more nearly equal.

It was an intense moment when the whistle blew time out and the great event became history, with Carolina as victorious champions.

The playing of Tom Young, brilliant halfback of Carolina, was especially noteworthy. But all alike were heroes to the spectators' eyes, and all added to the greatness of the sensational feature game.

FEDERATION WILL BE HELD SOON

Convenes at University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.,
December 15-18

N. C. GETS AN INVITATION

Perhaps the foremost student organization in America is the National Student Federation. This organization holds its third annual congress at the University of Nebraska, December 15 to 18. North Carolina College, though not yet a member of this organization, has received an invitation to send a delegate to this convocation in the west.

Forty states are expected to send delegates to this convention the last of the month. The main theme of discussion will be the part of the student in his community. Each of the member colleges have one delegate, with the power of one vote; co-educational colleges may send two delegates, one man and one woman, with a divided vote.

According to the constitution of this association, ratified at the second annual congress, Ann Arbor, Michigan, December, 1923, the purpose is "to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interests; to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; to foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an unending peace."

During the two years of its existence the N. S. F. A. has taken the following initial steps toward accomplishing these purposes:

1. It has organized with a membership of 200 colleges and universities representing over 410,000 students throughout the United States.
2. Its congress programs include speeches by recognized leaders in all fields. Last year Dr. Stephen P. Dugan, Dr. Alexander Melkjohn, and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar were the principal speakers.
3. Its congress provides open forums at which the problems of any of the colleges represented will be discussed in full.
4. Through its standing committees, such as the curriculum committee, and the speakers' bureau, member colleges may benefit from the experience of other colleges handling similar problems.
5. It promotes international student understanding by its membership in the International Confederation of Students, the C. I. E., to which it was admitted in August and by managing European tours providing insight into life in foreign countries.
6. Its press service has kept member colleges informed not only of the work of the Federation but also of matters pertaining to their individual problems.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING TO BE HELD

(Continued from Page One)

The Y. W. C. A. of this college, through its Cabinet meeting Monday evening, has already chosen Mattie Query of Portsmouth, Virginia, as one of its representatives to the Convention. Any other students who are definitely interested, and who might finance the trip for themselves, either entirely or partially, are urged to talk with Miss Shepard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, at once about securing Convention credentials. It is hoped that some of the local churches and college girls' organizations will find it possible to cooperate in increasing the attendance of students from North Carolina college. Full quotas are already registered from Duke University, State college, University of North Carolina, Wesleyan college and other southern schools.

If you are interested, ask for further information right away, as college quotas will be re-assigned early in December so as to grant admission to students from other points who have already applied.

Miss Wittlinger (in biology class): "How are the flying ants different from the others?"

Bright Stude: "They have wings."

—Exchange.

H. Goodson (in music store): "I want an E. string for a violin, please." Clerk: "Do you want a steel one?" Helen: "Naw, I want to buy one."

—Exchange.

"Oh, I say, Mural, could you tell me the bally difference between a chauffeur and a poor golfer?"

"I don't know, I'm suah, Algernon."

"One drives his bus, while the other busts his drive.—Exchange.

BOTANY CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Thirty Puritans, After Dangerous Voyage and Torture by Indians, Find Peace

"INDY TRAGEDY" IS GIVEN

Thirty new members were initiated into the Botany Club Friday night, November 18. All of the new members came dressed as Puritans to meet the old members, who were dressed as Indians. After a rocky and somewhat uncertain voyage across the ocean on the Mayflower, the Puritans' reached the bleak New England shore, landing at Plymouth Rock.

Upon disembarking they found themselves in a land inhabited by Indians. The illustrious chief and his submissive squaw were the first to meet the Puritans. Before long, however, they were completely surrounded by a band of seemingly hostile Indians. The Puritans were tortured in various ways by the Indian warriors. First, they were made to crawl through an Indian wigwam, and after that, each Puritan was given a dose of the evil-smelling medicine of the medicine man. Then they were scalped and bound together with ropes. But after the war-dance the Indians smoked the peace-pipe with the Puritans and became their friends.

Lucile Sharpe asked the new members to pledge to co-operate with the old members of the Botany Club in upholding its ideals; to discourage careless and useless destruction of plant life; to create a sincere interest in plants and a conscious effort toward the realization of our aim—a more beautiful home, college, and state.

The Indians then gave an Indian playlet entitled, "Indy Tragedy," the cast for which follows:

Indimo, Mr. E. A. Hall.
Indiamald, Dr. L. E. Yocum.
Indiamurder, Evelyn Thompson.
Fido, Rebecca Ward.
Footlights, Lucy Crumpler, Lucile Sharpe.

Curtain-poles, Ava Lee Andrews, Valera McCrummen.

Potted Plants, Elizabeth Avent, Grey Johnson, Nannie Lee Griggs.
Electrician, Vivian Kearns.

The Puritans responded with a Puritan church service.

After an enjoyable Thanksgiving feast, the Indians and Puritans bade each other goodnight.

The following new members were taken into the Botany Club:

Martha Hanck, Martha Hall, Janice Hall, Elberta Smith, Lettie Whit, Lucy Green, Martha Wright, Mary Evelyn Parker, Hazel Ray, Margaret Bryan, Mildred Salter, Irene Bolick, Anna Wilfang, Allene Aderholdt, Mae Bell Carroll, Elizabeth Clapp, Cornelia Setzer, Evelyn Mebane, Frankie Mann, Kate Coble, Helen Williams, Elizabeth Crowder, Sara Brown, Althea Williams, Irene Hester, Louise Justice, Evelyn White, Nell Johnson.

EDUCATIONAL REFORMISTS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall the plan of conferring two-year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the Daily Princetonian comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two weeks 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

He asked his love to marry him;
By letter she replied.
He read her firm refusal,
Then shot himself and died.

He might have been alive today,
And she a happy bride,
If he had read the postscript
Upon the other side.

—Exchange.

He: "I want some peppah."
She: "What kind, cayene or black?"
He: "Some writing peppah!"—Exchange.

"Muriel, dear, do you know why a boxing match is similar to a bridge party?"

"Why, no, Algernon, I'm suah I cawn't imagine."

"They are both prize fights, my dearh."—The Old Maid.

FRANCES WILLIS NEW BUSINESS MGR. ANNUAL

New Manager Takes Place of Dot Schwab, Who Is Second to Resign Position This Year

After many trials, the editor of the *Pine Needles* thinks that she at last has a business manager who will last through the year. Last week Frances Willis, of Washington, was asked to take over this job, following the resignation of Dorothy Schwab. Miss Willis is the third business manager that the *Pine Needles* has had this year.

Miss Willis is from Washington, N. C., and has been an active member of her class and the college community. Her freshman year she was a member of the freshman commission; her sophomore year and this year she has reported for the *CAROLINIAN*, and at present she is president of the Young Voters Club and a member of the Faculty-Student council.

A NEW CONFERENCE

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke Colleges, at the conclusion of the conference of women's student governments on the Smith withdrew to form a conference of their own. They will also join with the National Student Federation. Conflicting interests between small and large colleges led the five large groups to leave the remainder of the original group of sixty to legislate for themselves. The withdrawing members believe that by devoting their interests to one like group, and to the large National Federation, they can gain all the benefits to be derived from student government associations.

"What's the difference between an apple and a girl?"
"I don't know. What?"
"Well, the apple you have to squeeze to get cider and the girl you have to get side her to squeeze."—Exchange.

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