

## Women Deserve Better College, Says Dr. Foust

### TALKS AT CHAPEL

President of College Urges Girls to Build Up Public Opinion in State

### TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS

Science Building Is Greatest Need of College Now, Thinks He-Six Others Are Outlined

Declaring that North Carolina should give the women of the state a well-rounded college and urging students to use their influence to build up public opinion toward this end, Dr. Julius I. Foust, college president, addressed the college community at the regular chapel assembly in Aycock auditorium Friday at noon on the subject, "Present Needs of North Carolina College."

The chapel exercises were begun by the student body singing the college song. After announcements were made by Dean Brown and Mr. Hurley, Dr. Foust was greeted by the students with a hearty applause.

Dr. Foust in all simplicity and earnestness laid before the student body the plans for the further development of the college. He told of the latest improvements of the college; the erection of the new Home Economics building, two new dormitories, and a new road through the campus. He said that there are seven great improvements needed by the college at the present time. First, that of a new, up-to-date science building. He said that in 1920 the student enrollment numbered 784, and that in 1929 the number lay between 1,800 and 1,900 students. "Although there has been an increase of about 25 per cent in the enrollment of the school, there has not been nearly so large an increase in the teaching facilities of the college. To him, he said, a new science building is the most needed improvement of the college today. It is needed to make the school modern, well-rounded, and well-balanced, and to build this he estimated a needed amount of \$600,000.

"We have had two great tasks during the last two years," said Dr. Foust, "that of adjusting the students to college life, and that of making the college a standard one for the students." He said that the time has come for North Carolina to be fair to her daughters and to do all in her power to make their school one of the best and most modern in the college world. The next improvement needed by the college, said Dr. Foust, is new sidewalks. He mentioned the fact that in the last few years North Carolina has built some of the finest roads in the country, but, he said, she has failed to "take us out of the mud." He appeared before the legislature in Raleigh and asked for \$60,000 to build roads and sidewalks, but the Budget Commission only recommended \$20,000. Next he mentioned the needed repair of the Administration building; for this he asked \$70,000 and was actually recommended that amount. Then he included the Spencer building, which was erected in 1904 and which, since that time, has been repaired very little.

While talking about the needed repairs, the college president mentioned the fact that the college infirmary which was erected about 20 years ago needed remodeling to make it an up-to-date infirmary. Next, Dr. Foust touched on the subject which has been discussed a great deal by the college students as well as the friends outside the college, that of moving the laundry from the conspicuous place where it is located at the present time. To do this he asked for \$50,000. He also expressed the desire of the alumni for an Alumni building. They, in asking the legislature for an appropriation, guaranteed to make the building a social center for the students and a home for the alumni. He said such a building would be in keeping with the ideals of the college.

To make all these improvements, Dr. Foust asked the legislature for an appropriation of \$1,134,000 and was recommended \$97,500 by the Budget Commission, but through his efforts and those of the college students and alumni, he hopes to succeed in obtaining the full amount. One of Dr. Foust's greatest wishes for the college is to create within it five new departments, namely: a department of parenthood, child care and training, department of geography, a department of philosophy, expansion of the com-

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### Program Postponed

The musical program which was to be given by the Madrigal Club Saturday evening, February 18, is to be postponed on account of sickness among the members. This was to be a very delightful program, each season of the year being represented in groups of songs. It will be given at some later chapel.

## CAFETERIA IN HOME EC. BUILDING OPENS

Cafeteria Caters Particularly to Faculty Members—Prices Are Very Reasonable

### IS NOT RUN BY COLLEGE

Under the management of Miss Butler, an experienced home economist, the cafeteria in the new Home Economics building opened its doors at the beginning of the second semester.

Though the cafeteria is open to the public, it is being run principally as a convenience to faculty members who have had no place to procure their lunches. Next year it is planned to let students majoring in home economics elect cafeteria management and administration instead of practice teaching if they care to do so. At present, however, the cafeteria is not being run by students.

The furnishings of the cafeteria are plain but attractive. As there is ample room the tables are not crowded close together, thus doing away with one of the annoyances of the ordinary cafeteria.

The menu is not so extensive as in the up-town cafeterias, yet one is able to secure a well-balanced meal at all times. The prices, always an important item, are very reasonable. There are uniformed maids behind the counter, and a waiter takes care of the trays and dirty dishes.

The cafeteria is open from 12:15 until 2 o'clock at lunch and from 6 to 8 o'clock for dinner. It is not open on Sunday.

Miss Butler, who has charge of the cafeteria, has taught home economics in the normal schools of Washington and Oregon. She has also served as a dietitian in Texas.

## TREE PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF MEETING

Botanists Hold Brief Business Meeting to Discuss Plans for Remainder of Year

The Botany club held its regular meeting Friday, February 8, at 7 o'clock in the botany laboratory room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nellie Williams, after which a program on "Trees" was given by several members of the club. Talks were given as follows: "American Tree Association," Irene Bolick; "National Forestry," Mary Jarrett; "Living Lincoln Memorials," illustrated with pictures, Mary Williams; a summary of several articles, among them being, "What Trees Mean to Hawaii," "Trees of the Bible," and "Below the Snow Line," illustrated by lantern slides, given by Gertrude Grimsley. The talks were interesting, especially those which were illustrated.

After the program, the new members adjourned and the old members had a brief business meeting in which plans for the remainder of the year were discussed.

## ELIZABETH WILKINSON HEADS ZOOLOGY CLUB

The Zoology Field club chose Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Cary, to act as president during the second semester at a special meeting held Saturday, February 9. Other officers elected at the same time were: Julia Thompson, vice-president; Carolina May, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Salter, chairman of the program committee, and Ruth Brantley, chairman of the publicity committee. Betty Sloan was appointed to act as hostess at special meetings. At an early date there will be inauguration of these officers and initiation of new members.

## ANNUAL STAFF MAKES REQUEST FOR PICTURES

The annual staff states that it is anxious to secure any attractive kodak pictures that could be used in the annual. All girls who have any and who are willing to give them up are requested to send them by local or to bring them to Virginia Burt, picture editor.

## MEXICAN TALKS AT OPEN FORUM THURS.

Jose Kelly, of Mexican Republic, Will Discuss Modern Mexico in Lecture

### SPEAKS ENGLISH WELL

Jose Kelly, commissioner of commerce, industry and labor of the Mexican republic, will appear before the Greensboro Open Forum Thursday evening, February 14. He will speak on "The Truth About Mexico Today."

Mr. Kelly speaks English well. He attended public school in Long Beach, Cal., and later matriculated at Cornell university. He is a Mexican by birth and has lived for a long time in his country as well as traveled through many of its districts. Hence, he has direct knowledge of the customs and dialects of his people.

At present Mr. Kelly is in the United States as a general delegate of the Mexican organization of labor. His talk here will deal with the various questions that have arisen between this nation and Mexico. He will tell of the excellent work that the American ambassador, Dwight Morrow, has done to bring about good feelings between two countries.

## KATE GRAHAM IS MADE PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Sophomores Elect Officers for Spring Term in a Meeting Held Last Tuesday Evening

Spring term officers of the sophomore class were elected at a meeting of the class held in Students auditorium Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Kate Graham, of Durham, was chosen president of the class. Other class leaders selected by the class were: vice-president, Katherine Morgan, of Salisbury; secretary, Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va.; treasurer, Mary Newton, of Hickory; critic, Mario Wishart, of Lambertton; and cheer-leader, Anne McDowell, of Waynesville.

Those nominated for the various offices were: for president, Kate Graham, Katherine Morgan, Tillie Robinson, and Janie Searest; for vice-president, Mildred Tomlinson, Frances Palsen, Gladys Hicks, Virginia Clarke, and Katherine Morgan; for secretary, Lucille Knight, Louise Gorman, Peggy Hanna, and Charlotte Purcell; for critic, Mario Wishart, Annie Royal, Saunders, Grace Tillett. Anne McDowell was unanimously elected cheer-leader.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS RELISH LOWLY DOG

Hot dogs—stringy with cabbage, dripping with chili, fragrant with onions, hot with mustard, or just plain naked in a roll—have been elevated from the mouths of the common herd to the masticatory organs of the literary elite in the person of the college student.

In days gone by the dog was a lowly animal sold only at circuses, fairs, and corner stands of shady reputation, eaten only by circus acrobats, greasy foreigners, cheap skates, and others who had no regard for the laws of social etiquette. Outrageously bold or deplorably ignorant was the man who dared stroll along the street munching the juicy morsel. Lost was the social standing of the girl who let one of the delicious creatures touch her lips if any person chanced to behold the horrible deed.

But alas! Those days are gone forever! Now even the proudest of the proud at North Carolina College bites into the humble canine with signs of delight and heartfelt looks, openly munches it along the street, proudly offers it to her best friend when she comes in for the week-end. The weinie has even been known to be served at parties at the Training School and elsewhere. In fact, its popularity has become so great that it might well be called the favorite food of the college girl. Faculty members also have been

## MADAME HALIDE EDIB SPEAKS ON TURKEY TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Miss Elliott Introduces the Eminent Educator and Politician

### BEEN IN EXILE SINCE 1924

Speaker Gives Brief Picture of Old Turkey and Description of Conditions in New Turkey

On Saturday night, February 9, Madame Halide Edib, foremost woman of Turkey, spoke to an appreciative audience in the Aycock Memorial of N. C. C. Madame Edib is an eminent novelist, educator, and political thinker. She has been having a very successful lecture tour in this country this season and the people of Greensboro considered themselves fortunate to have the privilege of hearing Madame Edib.

Madame Edib and her husband have been since 1924, since the inauguration of the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, exiled from Turkey. Madame Edib since 1918 has been closely allied with the young Turkish movement and had a very telling influence in the movement toward the final establishment of the Turkish republic.

Madame Edib was presented to her audience by Miss Harriet Elliott, of the department of political science at N. C. College. Madame Edib's subject for the evening was "New Turkey." Perhaps no other person, outside of Kemal Pasha himself, is so well qualified to speak of young Turkey as Madame Edib herself.

As an introduction to New Turkey, Madame Edib gave her audience a scanty picture of Old Turkey. New Turkey is not really new. Only on the outside is it new. The New Turkish movement reaches as far back as 1837, not often in an outward way but in the minds and hearts of the Turkish people. Hence the picture of Old Turkey that Madame Edib described was only of outward signs, such as the harem, the rugs, the brassieres of burning coals, the quiet little girls, the prearranged marriages, the reverence of the old women, the veiled secluded woman of Old Turkey.

Next Madame Edib passed to the new woman of Turkey. Madame Edib is not a militant feminist. The new woman of Turkey is just the woman who is educated and given an equal chance. Today the men of Turkey are very well aware that their country will remain backward as long as its women are not given an equal opportunity, and the enlightened men of Turkey are struggling for woman's emancipation quite as definitely as the women. Madame Edib herself attended college in Constantinople and the opportunities for college education are being placed more and more at the hands of Turkish women.

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## DR. COOK ADDRESSES PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

Using as his subject "Good Citizenship," Dr. John H. Cook addressed the Founder's day meeting of the Caldwell Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon, February 7, at Caldwell school.

Dr. Cook believes that practice should supersede theory in training children for good citizenship. He thinks that participation in being citizens while in school through student organization rather than theoretical teaching is the best way to train children for this citizenship. Good citizenship, Dr. Cook argued, is not merely non-violation of the law for a person must make some positive contribution to put himself in the good citizen class.

He said that since there is definite correlation between honesty and intelligence, as shown by recent tests held in New York City, teaching honesty and self-support is the best method by which good citizenship may be taught. Dr. Cook concluded his talk by saying that this honesty and self-support should be taught through vocational training in the schools.

## LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT

Formichi and Echaniz Present an Unusual Performance in Aycock Auditorium

### GIVE SEVERAL ENCORES

Cesare Formichi, baritone, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, presented by the Greensboro Civic Music Association, gave a brilliant performance in Aycock auditorium Monday evening, February 11.

Mr. Formichi sang his selections in a very enjoyable manner and was encored after each group.

The Cuban pianist performed with astounding technique and amazing dexterity. His playing proved the statement of the Boston Herald, which said of him: "The young man has a brilliant technique. More to the purpose he has temperament that makes technique interesting."

The audience was an unusually large and appreciative one. Prolonged and lively applause called back both artists again and again.

Among Mr. Echaniz's encores were two Cuban dances which bordered closely on popular jazz and which were very enthusiastically received by the assembled audience.

Dean Wade R. Brown announced that the next concert would be on March 15. The program given on Monday evening by the two artists was as follows: "Bols epais," Lully; "Vittoria Vittoria," Carissimi—Mr. Formichi; "Scherzo, B minor," Chopin; "Prelude, D flat," Chopin; "Ballade, A flat," Chopin—Mr. Echaniz.

"Passing By," Purcell; "I Am Thy Harp," Woodman; "Hymn to the Night," Campbell-Tipton—Mr. Formichi; "Zapateado," Turina; "Fandango," (from "The Three-Cornered Hat") De Falla—Mr. Echaniz; "Dane Prison," Hahn; "Le Miroir," Ferrari; "Volostaria," Brogi; Aria—"Toreador Song" (Carmen), Bizet—Mr. Formichi.

Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt—Mr. Echaniz.

Charles Lurvey, accompanist to Mr. Formichi.

## MANY GIRLS RECEIVED INTO SPANISH CLUB

More than 50 new girls were initiated into the Spanish club at the regular meeting of that organization held in the Altheim hall Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The program carried out the Gypsy idea, and those being initiated participated. Clad in native costume, they formed a circle on the stage and sang Gypsy songs and gave readings.

After the program Thelma Gaskins, president of the club, welcomed the new members and urged them to co-operate in making the club a success. New members received Mexican birds as favors. Apples and suckers were served as refreshments.

Miss Frances Arnold, of the Spanish department, had charge of the evening's program.

Former Student in Recital Mrs. Mitchell Wooten, of New York City, formerly Miss Verna Hodges, 28, gave a piano recital at the Institution for Old Ladies in the city recently. The program was very well received.

## N. C. COLLEGE HAS 180 ON HONOR ROLL FOR FALL SEMESTER

Seniors Lead the Classes With 74 on Roll—Sophomores Follow With 40

### FOUR RECEIVE ALL ONES

Sixty-eight Students Make No Grade Less Than 2 and the Remainder Make a 2 Average

According to the recently compiled honor roll, no less than 180 students of the North Carolina College have made an average of "2" or better on all their work for the fall semester of this year. The seniors lead the classes with a total of 74, sophomores came next with 40, juniors close behind with 38, and the freshmen completed the list with 28.

Only four girls received no grade less than one. Those receiving this highest honor are Clara Guignard and Mary Alice Culp, seniors; Twila Mae Darden, a junior, and Mary Jane Wharton, a sophomore.

Sixty-eight of the students listed on the honor roll made no grade below "2." The whole list of honor students, divided by classes and with the "2" students first, is as follows:

Seniors: Beulah Allen, Emma Beaman, Edna Best, Mollie Bogan, Irene Bolick, Wilma Coble, Louise Dannenbaum, Lois Dorsett, Katharine Fleming, Katie Gravely, Belle Hookaday, Rosalie Jacobi, Florida Johnson, Jessie LeGrand, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCombs, Rosemary McCoy, Annie MacMcLean, Juanita Martin, Martha Maslin, Frances Mauney, Elizabeth Redding, Elizabeth C. Smith, Margaret E. Smith, Mable Tepping.

Juniors: Claudia Brown, Sara Chadwick, Sara Christian, Matilda Etheridge, Charlesanna Fox, Rachel Lane, Mary A. Lyon, Margaret McKinnon, Glenn B. MacLeod, Frankie Mann, Lucy Martin, Ophelia Matthews, Elizabeth B. Morrison, Margaret Osborne, Margaret Scott, Mattie Moore Taylor, Emily Vick, Mary H. Walker, Edith Webb.

Sophomores: Mabel Aderholdt, Nancy Baker, Kathryn Barber, Elizabeth Bulla, Olive Green, Cecelia Halberstadt, Charlotte Hayes, Ophelia Jernigan, Virginia Kelly, Charlotte Purcell, Marie Robinson, Edna Sapp, Janie Searest, Helen Seifert, Katharine Shenk, Mary Boddie Smith, Frances C. White, Mary E. Williams.

Freshmen: Adda Anderson, Grace Lindsay, Pansy McConnell, Rebecca Rhodes, Evelyn Underwood, Lillian Warren.

Those who averaged "2" are: Seniors: Edith Allee, Nelle Anders, Sara Ashcraft, Bertha Barwell, Katharine Bird, Sara Brawley, Kathryn Brown, Margaret Bunn, Elizabeth Cauthe, Kate Coble, Annie Mae Crowder, Margaret Duckworth, Wren Duncan, Garnett Gregory, Gertrude Grimsley, Virginia Hassell, Vera Hendrick, Elizabeth Holmes, Mary Ingles, Frances James, Katherine Linn, Evelyn Little, Mary Little, Mamie Livingston, Margaret Lynch, Helen McSee, Dorothy Mayes, Dorothy Miller, Mildred E. Moore, Laura Neece, Louise Parker, Dora Ruth Parks, Mildred Phillips (summer school), Dolores Pitt, Dorcas Porch, Era Ray, Margaret Reeves, Ferguson Rhodes, Dorothy Robertson, Hatie Rodwell, Elizabeth Sandifer, Mary Spicer, Ethel Spruill, Margaret Stockard, Mary Clara Tate, Althea Williams, Roxannah Yancey.

Juniors: Martha Archbell, Katherine Barrier, Grace Bryant, Vera Buckingham, Charlotte Chaffin, Edrie Colwell, Edna Hackney, Edith Harbour, Jean Harvey, Brytte Hoffer, Margaret Hudson, Dorothy McKnight, Margaret Melchor, Elizabeth Moore, Kathleen Newcome, Mary E. Stewart, Lillian Twiford, Sue Underhill.

Sophomores: Mary Ellen Bass, Hazel Bell, Kate Boger, Patricia Braswell, Elizabeth Chittenden, Jewel Cole, Louise Gorman, Kate Graham, Catherine Harris, Louise Hatch, Leah Hallig, Gladys Hicks, Mary Hoyle, Fleeta Martin, Matilda Robinson, Esther Shreve, Ruby Smith, Selma Stegall, Eloise Ward, Mildred Weinstein, Peggy Ann Williams.

Freshmen: Marian Anderson, Edith Arledge, Florence Barefoot, Mary D. Brigham, Helen Comer, Margaret Cox, Mary Deese, Catherine Forsberg, Esther Freedman, Alyce Fuller, Ethel Hall, Sue Mae Hendren, Margaret Kendrick, Jean Lane, Edna Livingston, Iris Nelson, Louise Robinson, Ruby Rosser, Helen Shufford, Lejoge Shull, Elizabeth Thompson, Kathleen Walters.

Physical Education is not considered in making the list.



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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## PARAGRAPHS

Probably it would be more diplomatic for N. C. students to refrain from polishing their shoes until after the legislature passes on the budget. People might get curious as to whether we really are raised up.

The question is, when the Turkish women begin choosing their own husbands will they pick them out—or up?

Article in paper: "When he was removed to the hospital it was feared that his skull was fractured, which proved not to have been the case." Lucky break—or non-break—for the victim!

When we have three straights on one morning, there seems to be something crooked about the matter.

The infirmity staff seems to be trying to scare up an epidemic of its own with vaccinations since the flu fell through.

Headline: "Mr. Hoover Goes Fishing with Colonel Fisher." Now that sounds rather fishy to us.

Senator Swanson says the new cruiser bill simply holds out the olive branch of peace. We had no idea olive branches were so expensive.—*San Diego Union*

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe it's because so many things that used to be considered crazy aren't any more.—*Arkansas Gazette*

Funerals by airplane are predicted. Airplane funerals are far from being a novelty.—*Greensboro Daily News*

Major Seagrave explains that automobile development has come about through racing. Yeah, it takes a pretty fast machine to catch the modern pedestrian.—*Greensboro Daily News*

Leon Trotzky, the *Spartanburg Herald* arises to remark, "bids fair to outshine the Irishman's flea." Here's new light on that, no doubt justly, famous insect.—*Greensboro Daily News*

## Why Not Use the Society Halls?

It has always been an enigma to us that the dates on the campus on Saturday and Sunday nights should be herded together in the dormitory parlors—sometimes to the point of congestion—while the four society halls, large, well furnished, and conveniently located, are usually vacant except for a few occasional visitors. The sun-parlors, too small to accommodate comfortably the number of dates that appear each week-end, afford about as much privacy as a railroad station or bus terminal.

This situation has caused much criticism on the campus and is probably one of the reasons that girls break rules and go out in town to have dates. While the plan of having dates in the society halls would not cause a discontinuance of this practice, it would certainly help in making it more pleasant for girls and their callers. The society halls are very seldom used except for an entertainment now and then or for a meeting, and it would be no trouble to secure them every week-end. We also have the idea that increased use of the halls and a consequent consideration of societies would have a vitalizing effect on the latter organizations, and thus serve two purposes at once.

The matter of arranging dates should not be difficult. The obviously necessary checking up could be accomplished by the same system used in dormitories, that of having housekeepers keep a list of the dates expected for the night. One social counselor might have charge each night either to stay there or to come by once or twice. We believe that such a plan could be worked out to the satisfaction of both students and authorities, and hope that it will at least be given a trial.

## Our Legislature

In the eyes of youth members of the state legislature in North Carolina admittedly do not stand high. These representatives of the people are the target for cartoons and caricatures and are distinguished by titles running from the satirical "reverend gentleman" to the "old moss-backs" and "dyed-in-the-wools."

Nevertheless, some measure of praise, we believe, is due these men in view of their activity this year—and this in spite of the fact that they may cut down our appropriations until they are a mere drop in the bucket.

Last week the law-making body passed a bill providing for the sterilization of the mentally defective and feeble-minded in state institutions. This week they will pass judgment on the secret ballot bill which has aroused so much interest and controversy all during the session, and rumor has it that the body will approve this important bit of legislation. The eight months school bill and a workman's compensation act have also come up for discussion during the session.

In fact, the legislature has considered several measures of progressive nature this term. And though much that we think essential will most surely fail of passage, the youth of the state should not judge its representatives too harshly. Time will find us, too, changed and—perhaps—conservative.

M. M. T.

## MADAME EDIB SPEAKS ON TURKEY TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Madame Edib proceeded in her talk with conditions in New Turkey. After the war a Turkish republic was declared. This republic is modeled after the French republic. The government is progressive, the army is progressive. The great difficulty in Turkey today is the economic situation. It will take at least 25 years and possibly 50 to become economically established.

Speaking of the World War, Madame Edib said that Turkey was forced into the war. Turkey is in a strategic place as far as Russia and the Balkans are concerned. For many years Russia

## IN EXTREMIS

Pity the poor senior! No sooner do they get her well vaccinated for small-pox than they insist that she take a medical examination. We trust that our examination doesn't take any more thoroughly than our vaccination did.

Not having been to the freshman party, we can't venture any opinion as to the musical ability of the Bucanier orchestra, but they certainly must be possessed of unusual courage, since they faced a dining room full of almost entirely strange girls with no outward signs of disturbance, though one Carolina freshman did say recently that you could drag him into a swamp or a burning building, but not into that dining room.

We knew all the time that we would enjoy that concert. We had at least three good reasons. Unpronounceable names always did intrigue us; we always enjoy concerts by baritones; and the picture of that pianist was so handsome.

And this time the girls at G. C. are to hear Dick Halliburton. We suppose that the susceptible ones there will be developing cases of hero worship, too. We would like to hear him again, but he may be a trifle suspicious of N. C. C. since his experience of last year. Did you know that two of the students who attended the tea at which he lost his cane sent him another, of striped candy, to replace it? They have both graduated now, so we suppose that we may safely tell on them. He wrote them an amused—and amusing—letter of thanks, which we understand they divided half and half with scrupulous care.

We have recently received a letter from one of last year's graduates in which she said that she and another member of her class recently provided amusement for the small town in which they teach by going horseback riding up main street. (Neither of them had had much previous experience in the art.) "The entire male population of the city," she assures us, "turned out to see the spectacle, and they got the biggest thrill that they've had since the store burned five years ago."

We would have learned more about Turkey, though, if we had not been so obsessed with Madame Edib's puzzling dress.

When Dr. Foust gets the money for those roads we hope that they ask us where to put them. Having walked through the mud to South dining room three times a day for two years, we have our own very decided opinion on the subject.

has been wanting Turkey because the great Slavic nation has no outlet to the sea. But concerning movements for world peace, Madame Edib thinks the pacifists need have no fears that Turkey will be inimical to movements of this kind. Turkey has seen too much fighting in the past 20 years. Her largest cities have been devastated and for many years Turkey can not fight. She has not the resources.

Madame Edib thinks that the great fault of the Turks is that they must lay their sins at the feet of some outsider. They do not realize that what Turkey is is caused by itself. All its faults, as well as all its advances, are to be credited to the Turk himself.

In 1925 Mustafa Kemal Pasha came into power in Turkey. Kemal Pasha, however, is regarded as only a passing phase of the new government. The New Turkey is a growing thing. It is not as democratic as could be hoped, but it is a live, impulsive government and time will aid its progress.

Madame Edib concluded her address by charging Americans with a grave moral responsibility. Turkey as well as the other nations of the world is looking at Russia and America. Russia is struggling with a new type of government. Will she succeed? America has established herself and is at the height of her glory. Will she deteriorate? Will the western civilization decline and the eastern rise up to take its place or will America bring forth a New West?

At the close of her address, Madame Edib graciously consented to about half an hour of questions from those of the audience who cared to remain. The questions involved a wide range of subjects including the Moslem religion of Turkey, courts of justice in Turkey, economic aspect in Turkey, and Turkey's views on world peace.

## SEWING MACHINE FOR RENT

10 per hour  
Room 116 Cotton

## CAMPUS OPINION

## WHY DO FRESHMEN CHEAT?

A short time ago a sixteen-year-old boy was expelled from the freshman class of Georgia Tech for cheating. His picture, the fine records made by his brothers, and full details of the shame which had come to his prominent and cultured family were published in an Atlanta paper. Irreparable harm has been done to that boy, but perhaps some good will come of it, if it will lead other colleges to a saner method of dealing with this type of dishonesty.

In the four years we have spent at N. C. C., we cannot think of a single student suspended for cheating who was not a freshman. This would certainly indicate a lack of understanding of our honor system on the part of the freshmen rather than a willful desire to do wrong.

Is this lack of understanding due to home training? We do not think so. More logically the blame belongs with the high schools of our state and those other states which send us our freshmen students. The system used in the high schools for passing tests breeds dishonesty. Cheating is a minor and negligible offense and the boys and girls are allowed to feel that school work is a game and the more they can get by with the brighter and more clever they are. When girls of 15, 16, and 17 who cannot possibly be considered as having reached the age of discretion, are sent away to college and segregated with other freshmen of similar high schools, we cannot expect them to absorb the honor traditions of the college and understand the standards that upper-classmen take for granted.

We do not mean that such offenses should not be punished, but if those who go out from our college each year as teachers would carry some of the honor spirit of their alma mater into the school rooms of the state students would not so often have to bear through life an undeserved stigma.

D. ROBINSON,  
M. REEVES.

## MR. THOMPSON HEARD IN TWILIGHT RECITAL

Is First of Series of Twilight Organ Recitals Which Will Be Given During the Spring

Most impressive and beautiful was the twilight organ recital given by Mr. George M. Thompson, head of the organ department, at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, soprano, assisted the organist with a vocal selection.

The program presented a series of Biblical scenes portrayed in music, and pictured incidents from the Flood to the march of Christ to Calvary.

An appreciative audience was present for this program, which was the first of a series of twilight recitals which Mr. Thompson will give at various times during the spring.

The program was as follows:

The Flood—Prelude to the Oratorio, "The Deluge," St. Saens-Gullmunt.

The Twenty-Third Psalm—(a) Pastoral, from the First Sonata, Gullmunt; (2) Through the Valley of Shadows, Van Denman Thompson.

The Queen of Sheba and Her Train Enter the Palace of Solomon—The Grand March, from "The Queen of Sheba," Gounod.

An Important Prophecy—Where Wild Judea Stretches Far, Stoughton.

An Earnest Plea—Show Me Thy Ways, Torrente—Mrs. H. E. Armstrong. On the Sea of Galilee—"Peace, Be Still," Shure.

On Mount Hermon—The Transfiguration, Shure.

A Miracle of Christ's—By Cool Silliam's Shady Hill, Reynolds.

The March to Calvary—Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique, Gullmunt.

## UNIVERSITY DEBATERS MAY SPEAK IN ENGLAND

Debates Are to Come as Climax to Next Year's Program—Three Men Will Make Trip

The Carolina debaters may go to England to debate with several British universities, according to the recent announcement of the University Debate Council.

The debates, which will come as a climax to next year's debating program, will probably be held with the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, and London.

Aiding in arrangements for the debating invasion is William Cocks, of Asheville, former president of the university student body and now studying at Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship.

If the debates are scheduled, a team of three students would make the trip, and the debate squad requirement of training would be enforced for other debates, according to Prof. George McKie, executive secretary of the Debate Council, who announced the negotiations.

## INSTITUTE OF PARENTAL EDUCATION WILL MEET

Interesting Three-Day Program Is Planned for the Convention Which Assembles This Week

## FACULTY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE

Several members of the North Carolina college faculty are attending the second state-wide institute on parental education in Raleigh Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, where many parents and persons interested in child training will meet to devote special attention and study to the problem of the growing child and the adolescent.

Group meetings on special topics, addresses by speakers of national reputation in the field of child training, and open forum discussions of various problems together with special luncheons and other social gatherings make up the convention's three-day program. This is the second convention of this kind in the state. The first, which was held in the same city last year, aroused much attention and interest in this and surrounding states. The very young child was studied by the institute last year, and emphasis is being placed on the growing child and the adolescent this year.

Among the speakers who will address the convention are Dr. Frank H. Richardson, Dr. English Bagby, from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Caroline Hedger, from the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago, and Miss Margaret M. Edwards, from the American Child Health Association, New York. Such topics as "The Spiritual Adjustment of the Adolescent Youth," "Place of Recreation on Child Development," "Home-School Relationship," and "The Family and Home" will be discussed at the various sectional meetings.

Miss Blanche E. Shaeffer, of the Home Economics Department at this college, is a member of the state council and will preside at the final luncheon Friday. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will also take an active part in the meeting.

## REV. MALLET SPEAKER AT LENTEN SERVICE

During the time of Lent, which started Wednesday and lasts until Easter, services will be held three times a week in Students' auditorium at the chapel hour. Episcopal bishops and rectors from all over this part of the country will be the speakers. The first service was held Wednesday, February 13, when Rev. Mr. Mallet, of Greensboro, talked on the subject, "What Is Lent?"

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## GUILFORD COUNTY DEANS HOLD CONVENTION FEB. 9

Virginia Kirkpatrick and Margaret McConnell Report on Meeting of N. S. F. A. at Mo.

At the third meeting of the Guilford County Association of Deans of Women and Student Government Presidents held at Guilford College on Saturday, February 9, Margaret McConnell and Virginia Kirkpatrick, of this college, gave reports on the meeting of the National Students Federation of America at Columbia, Mo., which they attended in December as delegates from North Carolina College. Miss Marie Andrews, student counselor here and chairman of the association's program committee, arranged the program.

About thirty representatives from the various colleges in the county were present at the meeting. Miss Mary Young, dean of women at High Point College, presided as president of the association.

Virginia Kirkpatrick, who is a member of the senior class, discussed the purpose of the N. S. F. A. and sketched its history since its founding at Princeton, in 1925. Margaret McConnell, junior, reviewed some of the most important committee reports made at the convention, giving special attention to the report from the committee on student government.

The 1929 meeting of the Confederation will be held at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

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## DINNER PARTY AND DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Freshman Class Is Entertained by Misses Jamison and Meredith Saturday

### ORCHESTRA IS FEATURE

The dinner party and dance given the freshman class on Saturday evening by Misses Minnie L. Jamison and Flora Meredith, freshman councillors, was a decided success. From the minute the trucks entered, laden with the delicious dinner, consisting of chicken with gravy and dressing, potatoes, creamed peas, diced beets, and chocolate pie with whipped cream, planned by Miss Hope Coolidge, college dietitian, until the last strains of the music furnished by the Carolina Buccaneer orchestra died away, every freshman had a good time.

All the freshmen and the senior heads were seated in Spencer dining hall at 6 p. m. Shortly afterward, the members of the orchestra came in to have dinner with the class. Their consumption of food was interspersed with continual uprisings (not mutinies, however) brought about by the notable-to-be-disregarded singing of the "Stand Up" song!

After dinner there was dancing in the Adelphi and Cornelian Society halls. Mickey Block and his Carolina Buccaneers furnished peppy dance music. The vocal choruses were particularly good. The Buccaneer orchestra is made up of eleven players with Mickey Block as director. That the orchestra rates highly has been indicated by the fact that the Buccaneers were selected to furnish the music at the fete in Winston-Salem when Colonel Lindbergh was there. The Buccaneers filled many engagements during 1932, playing at country club, fraternal, script, and private dances, as well as at many schools and theaters. During the summer of 1927, the orchestra was at Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C.; during the summer of 1928, at the Isle of Palms, Charleston, S. C., and at Tybee Beach, Savannah, Ga.

The Morning Press of Savannah, Ga., says: "Mickey Block and his Carolina Buccaneers from the University of North Carolina, who opened their special engagement at Tybrius pavilion, Tybee Island, last night, were accorded a great reception by the Saturday night dance crowd. The hottest band in Dixie played a program of music and presented specialty numbers that sustained its reputation as one of the greatest orchestras in the South."

The men who form the Carolina Buccaneer orchestra are: Mickey Block, Erskine Fairies, Karl Selden, Hasford White, Bob Byerly, Earle Harris, Hubby Little, Frank Adams, Red Waddill, Sulpe Biggs, and O. H. Forehand.

## FACULTY NEWS

### Mr. Livers Speaks

Dr. W. H. Livers spoke before the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Central High School in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 6, in a meeting which was held to celebrate the birthday of their organization.

In his talk, Dr. Livers argued that the child is the product of heredity and environment. Therefore, he believes, his development depends, in a large degree, on the character of the home in which the child is reared. However, after the child has reached the age of six, the school, church, and other institutions of which he is a member help to mold his character.

In conclusion, Dr. Livers suggested that the parent use his or her best judgment in the training of the child without being unfair to him.

### Mr. McKenzie Talks

Mr. Malcolm McKenzie, of the Biology department, talked to the Botany club of Greensboro college on tree diseases Tuesday evening, February 5. He spoke of the three principal types of tree diseases, outlining curative treatment for each. He also related interesting experiences in the United States forestry laboratory in Madison, Wis.

Dr. W. C. Jackson has returned to his work after spending several days in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. J. W. Painter recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital.

Miss Matson, of the French department, has returned to her classes after an absence on account of illness.

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## SOCIETY

Social for Honor Students  
Honor roll students for the past semester have received the following invitations:

The student counselors and Social chairmen at home  
Saturday afternoon, February 18th  
From four to six o'clock  
Adelphi and Cornelian Hall  
Honor roll students.

The whole first floor of Students building will be thrown open for the occasion and plans have been made for a very delightful party.

The general committee in charge of the party is composed of Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Marie Andrews, and Annette Rudisill. The special committees are as follows: refreshments, Miss Killingsworth, Julia Wright and Ruth Hopkins; the hall, Mrs. Muriel Smith, Miss Meredith, and Mary E. Parker; decorations, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Peggy McClure, Charlotte Hayes, and Margaret Teague; invitations, Miss Katherine Sherrill, Virginia Hassell, Jessie Bridges, and Persis Hodges.

Lillian Stroud, pianist; Elizabeth Hannaman, violinist, and Amy Newcomb, cellist, will play.

### PERSONALS

Dorothy Mayes spent the week-end at her home in Sunset Hills.

Margaret Cannon was the guest of Margaret High at her home in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Bess Elson was called to her home in Gaffney, S. C., on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Katherine High spent the week-end at her home on Greene street in the city.

Virginia Chatfield went to her home at Southern Pines Saturday.

Della Stroupe was called to Atlanta last week on account of the illness of her sister.

Beulah Burleson and Doletta Best were in Albemarle Saturday and Sunday.

Hazel McEachern went home last week on account of a death in the family.

Frances James spent the week-end at her home in Mebane.

Caroline Zoella, '26, who is teaching in High Point, spent Sunday on campus as the guest of Evelyn Wellman.

Mickey Brown spent the week-end in Raleigh with Evelyn Harris.

Christine Fields, of LaGrange, attended the mid-winter dances at Carolina Saturday.

Musette Bradshaw spent the week-end on campus. She graduated with the class of '28.

Juanita Meares, of Monroe, N. C., who has been visiting her sister, Elizabeth Meares, returned home Tuesday.

Frances Pullen returned to the college Friday after an absence caused by the death of her father.

Zelma Day spent the week-end with friends in High Point.

Dr. Perisho: Now, where did these larger rocks come from?

Freshman: The glaciers brought them down.

Dr. Perisho: Oh, but where are the glaciers now?

Freshman: They've gone back after more rocks.

### CALENDAR

February 14  
Scheduled meeting Chemistry Club, 7:00 p. m.

Circle Francais, initiation of new members and reception, 7:00, in Cornelian hall.

Open Forum, Jose Kelley, "The Truth About Mexico Today."

February 15  
Convocation, program of vocal music by Mr. E. B. Stinson, director of music, High Point College.

Mathematics Club, initiation of eligible freshmen, 7:00, Alethian Hall.

February 16  
Reception for honor roll students, 4:00-6:00 p. m., Adelphi and Cornelian halls.

February 20  
Mrs. Mary O. Cowper, of the League of Women Voters, will address the Young Voters Club on "The Legislative Program."

February 22  
Theatre Guild will present "The Second Man," Aycock auditorium.

February 23  
Theatre Guild will present as matinee bill "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

Theatre Guild, evening performance, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

### NEWS FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Pearl Payne spent last week-end in Mount Airy visiting friends.

Curry high school had one mid-year graduate, Dorothy Shaw. She will receive her diploma next June with the spring graduating class. This is the first mid-year graduate of the Training School—last year's class being the first to be awarded diplomas.

A basket ball game was played between Curry high school and Rankin high school in the Curry gym last Thursday night. The Rankin boys were the winners, the score being 32-37. The Curry high school team will play High Point in High Point on Friday night.

Dr. A. P. Kephart, principal of the Training School, is attending the State Conference of Parental Education this week. He will talk to the city principals on next Monday. On Friday night Dr. Kephart will go to Roanoke, Va., to talk to the Roanoke Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Herbert Kimmel, of the Mathematics department, spoke to the high school assembly on Lincoln last Friday. His talk was very interesting and the subject was very appropriate at this time of the year.

On the 25th of February the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Training School will present a concert with a variety of talent from the Greensboro high school, High Point, and Curry. The admission will be 25 cents and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The camp book of Dr. A. P. Kephart's summer camp is now printed in a very attractive and interesting volume. Dr. Kephart conducts a splendid girl's camp each summer in the mountains of North Carolina, called Camp Yonalassee. All girls who are interested in attending a camp this summer may get more details by writing or telephoning Dr. Kephart at the Training School.

Janet: "Jack says he can read you like a book."

Olive: "Yes, and darn him, he wants to use the Braille system."—Life.

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## MISS HELEN GARRETT TO LEAD EUROPEAN TOUR

Trip Is Under Direction of Temple Tours—Sails From New York June 22—Returns Aug. 19

### IS MISS GARRETT'S THIRD TOUR

Miss Helen Garrett, of the French department here, will conduct a private party to Europe this summer under the management of the Temple Tours. This is Miss Garrett's third consecutive summer with Temple Tours as a private and general conductor and an unusually interesting itinerary has been arranged for this trip.

The party will sail June 22 from New York on the S. S. Cedric and will arrive in Liverpool July 1. Interesting trips have been planned to include England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and France.

Some of the special features are: London, with an excursion to the Shakespeare country; Amsterdam and the Isle of Marken trip; a steamer journey on the Rhine; quaint Nuremberg and Munich, the artistic and musical center of Germany; motoring in the Dolomites; surf bathing at the Lido at Venice; motoring and special lectures in Rome; the wonderful bay of Naples trip; the art galleries at Florence; the Italian lakes; mountain railway on the Kleine Scheldeg; and Paris with city drives and a motor excursion to Versailles.

The party will land in New York August 19. Student tourist cabins will be employed for going over and an all tourist boat for the return trip.

Miss Garrett has had exceptional travel experience, including residence and study abroad. This experience, combined with her knowledge of languages and thorough acquaintance with Europe make her tours particularly enjoyable.

Katherine Sherrill, '26, was a member of the party last year, and Miss Garrett states that she will be delighted to include other N. C. C. girls, graduates and undergraduates.

## NATIONAL

Feb. 13-14-15

CLARA BOW

in

ELINOR GLYN'S

"Three Week-Ends"

Feb. 18-19

PHYLLIS HAVER

in

"Sal of Singapore"

Feb. 20-21

G. O'BRIEN—LOIS MORAN

"True Heaven"

## MISS COSTELLO STARS IN "REDEEMING SIN"

What are said to be the most convincingly real Parisian scenes ever produced in an American motion picture studio are shown in Dolores Costello's latest Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, "The Redeeming Sin."

Though settings and atmosphere reproduce so exactly the underworld of the French capital, all the scenes were made at the Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood. The story is laid in the Apache district, and embraces a multitude of film types which are essentially Parisian.

Miss Costello plays the role of a fiery Apache dancing girl—singer in an underworld cafe—and in this colorful part she gives the most alluring portrayal of her entire career.

Conrad Nagel is seen as her lover, and thus the popular "team" is perpetuated for the enjoyment of the theatre-goers everywhere. Other well-known players in the supporting cast are George Stone, Lionel Belmore, Philippe de Lacy, Nina Quartero and Warner Richmond. "The Redeeming Sin" was directed by Howard Bretherton, and the scenario, based on an original story by L. V. Jefferson, was written by Harvey Gates.

Vitaphone magnificently heightens the already tense dramatic power of the story—being used for voices of players, natural sounds—and symphonic accompaniment.

Dolores Costello in "The Redeeming Sin" may be seen and heard at the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 18-19.

### Outstanding Dramatic Event of the Season

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Matinee Saturday

"Ned McCobb's Daughter"

Dramatic Comedy, by Sidney Howard

Saturday Evening, Feb. 23

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

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## MISS OLIVE GOULD TALKS AT VESPER

Secretary of Missions in the Student Volunteer Movement Speaks Here

### THELMA GASKINS SINGS

The group attending the vesper service in Students' auditorium Sunday evening was charmed and uplifted by the magnetic personality and interesting talk of Miss Olive Gould, education secretary of missions in the Students' Volunteer Movement. Preceding this interesting and instructive speech, Mary Evelyn Parker read the scripture and Thelma Gaskins delighted her hearers with a lovely vocal solo.

Miss Gould, who has been a teacher in India for seven years, chose as her subject, "East and West." In the beginning of her talk, she spoke of the Kellogg Peace Pact as being a reiteration of the peace song sung at the manger nineteen hundred and twenty-nine years ago. "As one watches the many westerners who leave the ports of California going East, one has to marvel at the vast numbers," said Miss Gould. This interesting speaker further declared that the West had gone East and had left its traces and its gifts. The speaker told of the various gifts to the East, and the attitude of the givers. She mentioned the railroad, the motion pictures, the factories, cigarettes, and chewing gum. Miss Gould brought out the disarming fact that all these above-mentioned gifts were to yield the givers wealth; no consideration was taken of the welfare of the natives.

In the year of 1837 David Livingstone said, "I beg to call your attention to Africa." The Europeans heeded this; it was the missionaries who first went, then the traders came. The missionary continued giving education and enlightenment to these poor, ignorant savages; the traders continued reaping wealth. As these uncivilized tribes, long held down by the fear of a great God, learned about the God of love, a new manhood and a new womanhood began to spring up in Africa.

Miss Gould further spoke of the effect of this God of love in China. From this knowledge of the Christ of peace has grown a new idealism, and out of this idealism has grown the new Chinese empire, six of whose ten executive officers are Christians.

The speaker further commented upon the many sects and reforms which had arisen among the established religions, as a result of the contact with this new Christ. In this great contribution which the West is making to the East, it is the student bodies throughout this great country who will make the gifts worthy of the East, according to Miss Gould. "The West is making a contribution to the East; the God of all is judging us. We make peace pacts; we build cruisers. What is the youth of today going to do with these gifts? In the answer lies the question of whether the peace song of the angels will ever be a reality—whether there will ever be universal peace," she said in closing.

## RUTH CLINARD SPEAKS ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Students From Five Colleges Talk at Tea in Honor of Senior Class at High Point

At a charming tea given by the High Point chapter of the American Association of University Women at the High Point Country Club, Ruth Clinard was one of the most interesting speakers. The honor guests of the tea were the senior classes of High Point high school and of High Point college, and the program was one presenting to the students a view of college education, its opportunities and advantages, and urging to them the continuation of their own education.

The different phases of college life were presented by representatives from the five neighboring colleges: Margaret Hauser, from Salem, spoke of the social activities; Dorothy Hoskins, of High Point college, sang; Virginia Griffith, of Greensboro college, represented the department of expression by a reading; a group of girls from Guilford college represented the department of physical education, and Ruth Clinard, from N. C. C. W., presented the aspect of the academic department.

In her talk, the N. C. C. student discussed the different departments in the college, mentioning the various courses offered and the opportunities for continuing high school work in college. She also spoke of the advantages of the vocational guidance department located on the campus under the direction of Mrs. Woodhouse, who makes a study of the vocations available to young women. In speaking of these courses, she stressed the variety of courses available and pointed out

## CHINESE STUDENTS MAKE DEMANDS ON GOVERNMENT

The "Unequal Treaties" Are Not Being Abolished Fast Enough to Suit the Student Group

### THE REVOLUTION IS SOCIAL

Picture, if you can, 200 students, angered, say, by the inadequacy of the Kellogg Pact, marching noisily to the office of Secretary Kellogg, demanding an audience with him, and then, finding him not in, proceeding to his residence, which they wreck. For good measure they administer a sound drubbing to several policemen and minor officials of the state department who attempt to restrain them. If your mental agility hasn't balked here, imagine President Coolidge anxiously summoning them to the White House lawn where he lectures them in somewhat the following manner: "Your patriotism is admirable, but I feel you do not fully understand the policy of our government. For diplomatic reasons we cannot go too fast. Your illegal actions only embarrass us. Rest assured that the government is proceeding in a true peace-loving spirit, and should you find that all armaments are not abandoned within three years, then you may cut off my head."

This hasn't happened. It won't. But the momentary phantasy may make more vivid the action of a student mob from the Central Government University in Nanking, China, which a few weeks ago wrecked the home of Minister of Foreign Affairs C. T. Wang, before being pacified by President Chiang Kai-shek. Just as it had seemed that the Chinese students had abandoned politics to the solons of the Kuomintang and returned to their books this new outbreak occurred. The provocation seems to have been the belief that the government wasn't proceeding fast enough in the abolition of unequal treaties, coupled with the rumor that Minister Wang and Minister of Finance T. V. Soong had recognized Japan's claims of the infamous Nichihara loans of 1919 as a concession to Japan's consent to tariff autonomy. But the National Anti-Japan Association in a series of demonstrations in Nanking had decreed no concessions, and the grapevine rumor following closely after a week of anti-Japanese agitating fanned the ebbing coals of student ardor. To cool them required President Chiang's generous waver of his head against the unequal treaties.

This recent outbreak, however, seems to be the exception rather than the rule now in Chinese student activities. It is an atavistic throw-back to the tumultuous days of 1919-1925 when students stumped the country from one end to the other, agitating against imperialistic intervention, forcing out the traitorous Anfu clique which had attempted to barter away China's sovereignty, and ushering in the Nationalist Revolution. Last summer, the conclusion of the first military stage of the Revolution was symbolized by the renaming of Peking, the Northern Capital, to Peiping, City of Peace. The student movement habit of opposition seems to have been slower in adjustment, as evidenced by the Nanking incident. Possibly the students acted upon the ancient Mencian presumption "if a person has the power of authority, nine chances out of ten he is using it wrongly." Perhaps, too, they of a generation that has become articulate since the early struggles of the Nationalist drive resented the inflection of the older revolutionists: "Stick to your books."

The future of the Chinese student movement is not easily predictable except in generalities. Sporadic political outbreaks may continue to enliven an otherwise serene scholastic life. But already the tremendous energy of the movement as a whole has been diverted into new and constructive channels, we are informed by a correspondent in a recent number of the China Weekly Review. The rights of co-education and self-government won, a determination for study has taken hold of the students almost as a fad. But the "back to the books" trend has not meant a revival of the old scholasticism of rote learning. The Renaissance has begun. Research is the order of the day—research for the specific purpose of applying scientific knowledge to China's problems of reconstruction. Most prominent in the curriculum are courses of natural science, medicine, engineering, commerce, agriculture, and education. The most capable students are no longer going into politics, but into the mass education, rural school, and vernacular language movements. Dr. John Dewey and Dr. Hu Shih are the new patron scholars. It means that the reconstructive era of nation-building has set in and that the real revolution in China, as in Russia, is social, and only secondarily political.—The New Student.

the wide range of interests that may be developed in college.

The theme of Ruth Clinard's speech was continued by Mrs. Henry White, of High Point, who spoke of the opportunities in post-graduate work.

## CAROLINA TO HAVE DAILY "TAR HEEL"

The Carolina Magazine Will Be Literary Supplement to Newspaper on Sun.

### TWO VIEWPOINTS TAKEN

The students of Chapel Hill University voted for the *Carolina Magazine* to be combined into a literary supplement to the new *Daily Tar Heel*, Thursday, February 7. However, the magazine is to retain its identity next year.

With an entirely separate staff to write and edit the material for the literary section, the supplement will be issued every other Sunday morning with the regular issue of the *Tar Heel*. The editor of the supplement, who will be elected in the general campus elections, will be entirely independent of the *Tar Heel* editor and his staff.

Two opposite viewpoints were taken upon the magazine question in the pre-election discussion of the possibilities of the four suggested plans for financing the daily. One group argued that the supplement would stimulate creative writing on the campus, and that a much larger number of students would write for the supplement than for the *Carolina Magazine* as it is now. Opposing this view was the minority group, arguing that the literary quality of the magazine would be greatly impaired if it were incorporated into a supplement to the *Tar Heel* and that it would finally pass out of existence.

## HIGH POINT LAYS PLANS FOR CIVIC BALL PARK

Organizations Are Working Out Details; College Will Use Park and Athletic Field

Plans are now definitely under way for the establishment here of a new baseball park and athletic field with modern grandstands and bleachers.

According to details worked out at a meeting of the chamber of commerce officials and local sports followers at the Commercial Club last week, the new field will be established on the C. T. Willis land adjoining English street, near the city limits, if funds sufficient to erect the grandstand are secured.

The estimated cost of the new stadium is \$7,500. Efforts to raise this amount will be made through a drive to sell 100 box seats for a period of five years to public-spirited citizens and sports lovers for \$75 each.

This plan of raising the money was adopted after full consideration was given to the proposal of Mr. Willis to grant free use of the land to the city if funds to erect the stadium were secured.

Similar stadiums to the one proposed for High Point have already been erected at Augusta, Macon, Spartanburg and Columbia from drawings of Mr. Anderson and have been generally praised by baseball officials and civic leaders for their modernness and convenience.

Although the new park will be established primarily for the use of the Piedmont league baseball club, it will also be used as a community field, Mr. Willis having signified his willingness to grant free use of it to the athletic teams of High Point College, the public schools of the city and amateur leagues operating under the sponsorship of the local Y. M. C. A. at any time it is not being used by the baseball club.

Further details in the execution of the plan are expected to be worked out at a meeting to be called at an early date by F. J. Sizemore, secretary of the chamber of commerce. As soon as this conference is held, the actual drive to sell the box seats will be started.—Hi-Point.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Friday, February 8, a small change purse containing six dollars. Finder kindly return same to Elizabeth Farmer in 308 Cotton or send her a local through local mail.

LOST—Between South Dining Room and Speecher Dormitory an old gold pin with black design. Finder please return to Addie Barber, Gray Dorm.

FOUND—Five fountain pens and one pencil. Owners may get by calling at the library desk and describing.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

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## STUDENTS FROM SOUTH AFRICA VISIT AMERICA

N. S. F. A. Shows Outstanding Points of American Life to Visitors From Another Continent

### CITIES AND COLLEGES ARE SEEN

The National Student Federation of America has had the privilege during the month of January of showing some of the outstanding features of American life to a group of visiting students from another continent. On January 5th, thirty-seven students from South Africa arrived in New York to spend a month of their long summer vacation in the United States.

The Foreign Relations and Travel Office of the N. S. F. A. had complete management of their trip and undertook to make all arrangements for railroads, hotel accommodations, meals, and entertainment for the party. Their itinerary included eight days in New York City, visits to Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, and Boston, and short excursions to Annapolis and Baltimore, Ann Arbor, Niagara Falls, Vassar College, West Point and Yale University. In each city visited a local committee met the party, provided them with American student guides, and entertained them at universities, museums, factories.

One of the most unusual features of the tour was the large amount of hospitality given to the visiting students. They were entertained at luncheon by clubs, corporations, and universities. They were given dinner parties by the Institute of International Education, the Anson Phelps Stokes Foundation; they were entertained privately in the homes of American students and they were given numerous receptions.

Of English, French and Dutch descent, these students fitted easily into American life. Their special interests in America were first of all in the colleges and universities they visited. They saw Columbia University, Barnard College, American University, Catholic University (Washington, D. C.), Annapolis, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Michigan, Buffalo, Toronto, McGill University, University of Montreal, Harvard, Wellesley, Vassar, Yale and West Point.

Their second interest was in meeting people and discussing American life with the many families they visited. Their third interest was in the "big business" of the United States, examples of which they saw in the Stock Exchange, a "talking" movie company, an automobile plant, the Stock Yards, a large department store, etc.

Our South African guests, numbering 25 women and 12 men, were most enthusiastic over the United States. They sailed on February 5th to England where they will spend ten days before returning to South Africa. This group is the largest one that has so far come over to the United States under the auspices of the N. S. F. A., and through the co-operation of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, of which both the National Union of South African Students and the National Student Federation of America are members. This is one more method of promoting international understanding among the youth of the world.

## WOMEN DESERVE BETTER COLLEGE, SAYS DR. FOUST

(Continued from Page One)

merical department, and a department of astronomy.

In conclusion, he said that there are certain standards which the college must meet, and the students must do their part in helping the college to meet them. Today there is a tendency that only the wealthy families of the world can go to college, which, he asserted, means the destruction of true democracy. He said that every boy and girl should have an equal chance to develop all his or her power, and urged the students to get busy and build up public sentiment; to become influential, and go out into the world helping other people to raise their visions "with the desire of serving humanity."

Mistress: "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"  
Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any more."—Bison.

## Jefferson Standard Barber Shop

The Shop for the College Girl

## CAROLINA THEATRE

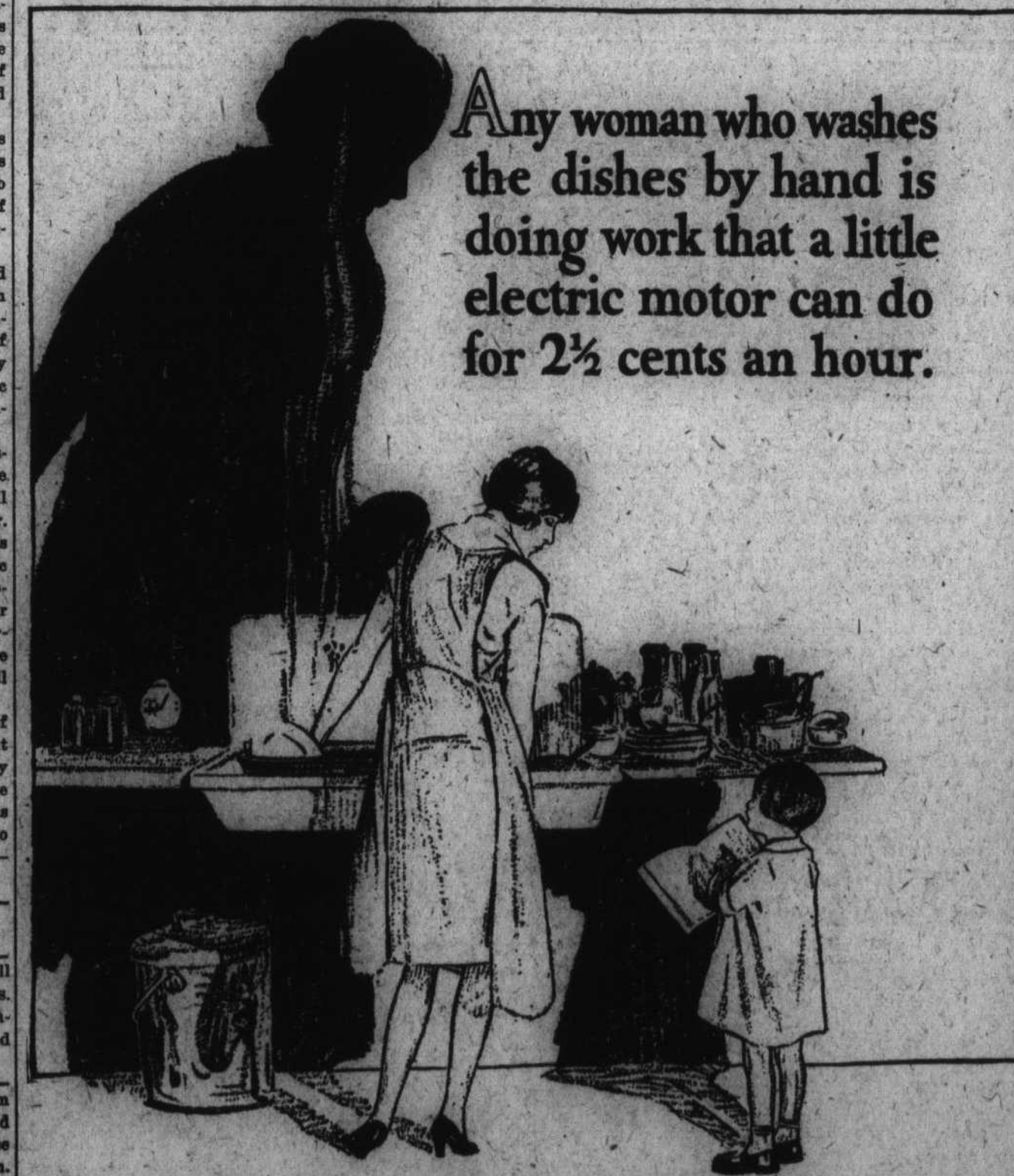
MON.-TUES.-WED.  
Feb. 18th-19th-20th  
SEE AND HEAR  
**Dolores Costello**  
Conrad Nagel  
IN  
"The Redeeming Sin"  
A Vitaphone Talking Picture  
Vitaphone Vaudeville  
Movietone News

Sandwiches for Your Parties—Hot Dogs and Marshmallows for Hikes  
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