

"Pinafore" Will Be Given in Aycock Auditorium Friday

IS COMIC OPERA

Music Department at Local High School Will Stage Well-Known Opera

H. G. MILLER IS DIRECTOR

Two Hundred Persons Are Slated to Appear in Two Performances Here; Red Parrish Has Lead

"Pinafore," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in Aycock auditorium Friday afternoon and evening by the Music Department of the Greensboro high school with Red Parrish, tenor in the leading role.

The presentation of this masterpiece is one of the largest tasks that the high school has undertaken this year and a cast of more than 100 members will play in each performance. H. Grady Miller, director of the opera and head of the Music department of the city schools, has announced that a different set of principals will play in the evening and afternoon.

"Pinafore" is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas. It is a masterpiece of satire, as are many of their other works.

Those people who go to the high school performance with the idea that it will be poorly staged will receive a real surprise. It is costing approximately \$1,000 to present the opera, and nothing is being left undone to give the proper effects. The stage will be most realistic in every detail.

Many of the musicians of the city have often remarked that all of Mr. Miller's shows have a professional touch. This can easily be explained by the fact that Mr. Miller has had ten years' experience on the professional stage. He has worked with several producers, including the Coburn Players, Henry W. Savage, Shuberts, Carl Carlson, Dillingham. He staged all the ballet work in the production, "Every Woman," and has also had executive positions besides performing in musical comedies. He played by the side of Mizzi Hayos in "Sari" and also had a prominent part in "Buddies," "Her Soldier Boy," "Tangerine," and others.

The 30-piece orchestra will be composed of the best players in the high school orchestra, which won the state championship this year, and several professionals.

Red Parrish, tenor, has the leading role in the part of Ralph. Parrish has taken leading parts in two other operas presented by the Music department, and is one of the outstanding students in the local high school.

FIRST SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL IS GIVEN

Luna Lewis, Pianist, and Virginia Jackson, Violinist, Present Excellent Program

KATHERINE HINE ASSISTS

The first of the series of graduating recitals was given in a brilliant fashion in the recital hall of the Music Building Friday evening, May 10, by Luna Lewis, pianist, and Virginia Jackson, violinist. They were ably assisted at the piano by Misses Sue Kyle Southwick and Katherine Hine. A large audience heard the following program:

Sonata in F Major, Beethoven; Allegro, Adagio Molto Expressivo, Scherzo—Miss Jackson, Miss Lewis.
Gavotte, Bach; Clair de lune, Debussy; Momento Gloioso, Moszkowski; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn—Miss Lewis.
Kol Nidrei, Bruch; Obertass Mazurka, Wieniawski—Miss Jackson.
Concerto in G Major (First Movement), Rubenstein—Miss Lewis.
Concerto in D Major (First Movement), Mozart—Miss Jackson.

MRS. WOODHOUSE IS SPEAKER AT O. HENRY

Saturday evening at the annual meeting of the state Altira club held in the O. Henry hotel, Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse of the Institute of Social Relations delivered the principal address of the evening. Her subject was on the work of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, and she pleaded for more and better jobs for better prepared women. Delegates from Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina attended the convention.

PLAYS LEAD



"Red" Parrish, tenor, Greensboro high school, who has the leading role in the opera "Pinafore," which will be given in Aycock auditorium Friday afternoon and night under the auspices of the high school music department.

SARA CHRISMAN IS JR. VICE-PRESIDENT

Peggy McCluer Is Treasurer and J. Bridges Is Cheer Leader for Next Year

A. RUDISILL IS SECRETARY

The junior class met in the Adelpian society hall at 12:15 on Monday, May 13, to elect the class officers for next year.

After the call to order by the president and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Roberta Jordan, chairman of the ring committee, made an announcement concerning the rings. The class then voted to penalize by a fee of 25 cents all who do not pay the remainder due on their rings by 2 o'clock Tuesday, May 14.

The nominating committee presented the following candidates for vice-president: Helen Felder, Sara Chrisman, and Jean Hewitt. Peggy McCluer was nominated from the floor. The class elected Sara Chrisman to this office.

For secretary the committee presented the following: Edith Webb, Evelyn Starr, and Mildred Salter. Frankie Jo Mann and Annette Rudisill were nominated from the floor, and Annette Rudisill was elected.

The committee presented the following for treasurer: Evelyn Mebane, Evelyn Darlington, Frankie Hammond, Peggy McCluer, Louise Crim, and Roberta Jordan. Peggy McCluer was elected to this office.

After these elections the class voted to elect the class historian, prophet, and poet at a later meeting.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN STAGED BY MUSIC ASS'N

Concert Course for Next Winter Will Be Announced Soon—Dr. Wade R. Brown Presides

The Clive Music Association is devoting this week to a membership campaign to work out the 800 membership for next year. Seventy-five workers had an organization dinner at the King Cotton hotel last Tuesday evening. Dr. Wade R. Brown, president of the organization, presided over the business session and presented Mr. J. D. Wilkins, who gave instructions for the campaign which closed Saturday night, May 11, at ten o'clock. The concert course which the association will bring here next winter will be announced at an early date.

Miss Angie Improving
Friends of Miss Mary Ruth Angle, who is sick at Mrs. McGill's Sanatorium, will be glad to know that she is improving.

Friday, May 17, the annual senior unamusal will be given at chapel hour. Every one, particularly freshmen, is urged to come see the campus celebrities as others see them.

N. C. C. IS HOSTESS TO STATE SCIENCE ACADEMY MAY 10-11

Papers Are Presented by Various Professors and Post-Graduates

WELCOME BY DR. GIVLER

Different Departments Meet to Discuss Topics of Particular Interest to Them

The 28th annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science met with the North Carolina Chapter of the American Chemical Association at this college Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. At 10:30 a. m. the meeting opened in a general session in which papers were given by science professors and post-graduate students of the colleges of the state. A variety of subjects were treated, all of which were interesting from a technical or a general standpoint, and the lantern illustrations made them most enjoyable. Science students of this college and junior and senior majors especially were invited to attend. After the presentation of papers during the morning, N. C. C. W. was hostess to the visitors at a delightful luncheon in West dining room.

The papers were continued in the afternoon, and at 4:30 there followed a short business meeting to elect the new officers of the Academy. At the meeting Mr. H. B. Arbuckle, chairman of the Committee of Science in High School, announced that Lexington High School was the winner of the cup in the essay contest conducted by this group.

The evening meeting was at 8:30 in the auditorium of Students' Building with Miss Mary Pettie, of the college, presiding. The address of welcome was made by Dr. J. P. Givler, of the science department, and was followed by an address by Mr. J. S. Holmes, president of the Academy of Science, on "A State Forest Policy for North Carolina," a subject of greatest interest to scientists of the state.

After the presidential address, a reception was given by the college in the Adelpian society hall, which was attractively decorated with palms and spring flowers, the music being furnished by the girls of the college. The receiving line was made up of Miss Katherine Wright, of the chemistry department, President J. S. Holmes of the Academy of Science, Miss Mary Pettie, Dr. H. B. Totten, and Dr. Eugene Guder, of the American Museum of Natural History and formerly of the biology department of this college. The heads of the science departments of the college formed another receiving line, and various members of the faculty, assisted by the senior science majors, acted as introducing and serving committee.

Saturday the different departments met. Physics, chemistry, and mathematics met in individual groups and discussed topics of particular interest. Throughout the meeting there were departmental exhibits which were very attractive. The Botany Club had a very interesting flower show in 334 McIver, and Mr. Pomeroy exhibited a very interesting collection of rocks, specimens from the subterranean caves of Kentucky.

As many as 250 prominent scientists of the state registered for the meeting.

COLLEGIANS RAISE WHOOPEE AT GAME

Whoopie was raised in right good style by the girls from North Carolina and Greensboro colleges and visiting collegians Saturday at the annual Southern baseball classic. The N. C. girls, led by Era Linker, college cheer leader, and three peppy cheer leaders from Carolina, gave the Tar Heels spirited encouragement, but only in the form of yells and songs. One yell was particularly effective, being accompanied by showers of white confetti which gave the appearance of a sudden snowstorm.

The confetti containers were then spasmodically exploded with a noise almost as impressive as a battery of machine guns in action. The cheer leaders, feeling that their thunder was being stolen, silenced the amateur "bombers." During one of their yells, the Greensboro college girls turned scores of bright balloons loose to drift

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ENJOY WASHINGTON TOUR

Miss Harriet Elliott Conducts Three-Day Excursion to National Capital

12 GIRLS MAKE THE TRIP

Trip Home Was Through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia—Many Points of Interest Visited

Twelve government students and Miss Harriet Elliott returned Sunday night to N. C. C. after a three-day tour to Washington and parts of Virginia annually conducted by Miss Elliott, professor of government.

The group left Greensboro Thursday morning at 6:30 by special bus and went via Richmond and Fredericksburg to Mount Vernon, the home of the first President. They reached Washington at 6:30 p. m., and after checking up at the Grace Dodge, wandered through the Congressional Library and window-shopped along the avenues.

The girls found the Capitol with its corridor, which is reputed to be the longest in the world, its statues, pictures, portraits and mural decorations, very beautiful; and they were also favorably impressed with the State dining room, the Red, Blue, and Green rooms, and the portraits of former first ladies of the land, at the White House. The Pan-American building, which is constructed after the Spanish style and the back court of which is said to be the most beautiful in the world, was visited by the college girls Friday morning.

Of especial interest was a visit to the House of Representatives where the group watched a session from the representatives' family gallery. They were rather surprised at the indifference of the members to the speakers, in spite of Miss Elliott's warnings. Among the notables the girls saw at the house were Hull, DePriest, Ruth Bryan Owen, Ruth Pratt, Edith N. Rogers, Garner, and Longworth. From this session the party rode over to Senator Simmons' office on the underground railway. They enjoyed lunch with Representative Hammer in the restaurant of the House of Representatives.

From the gallery of the Senate the girls saw Senators Borah, Norris, LaFollette, McNairy, Moses, Johnson, Robinson, Heflin, and other important senators. Heflin and his costume for the occasion were unusually striking. The spectators were compelled to leave the senate chamber early on account of a secret session that had been called, so the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a sight-seeing tour of Washington. The girls visited the Lincoln Memorial, the National Cathedral, Fort Meyers, Arlington, the Curtis-Lee mansion, and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Saturday morning after a shopping tour to Woodward's Department store, the party left Washington with their lunch packed in a basket, and the next stop of importance was at a churchyard near Orange, Virginia, to eat lunch. When they reached Monticello late in the afternoon the girls were very much impressed by the beautiful grounds and the background of mountains of this famous Virginia home.

The trip home Sunday took the girls by Lexington, Virginia Military Institute, and Washington and Lee, Natural Bridge, on through the Shenandoah Valley.

(Continued on Page Two)

French Club Play Be Given Here Tonight

IN RECITAL



Mary Clara Tate, of High Point, pianist, who will give her graduating recital in the auditorium of the Music Building Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Margaret McConnell, violinist.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS

Leah Irvin MacNair Is Chairman Little Sister Committee; Discuss Daisy Chain

SERIES OF TEAS PLANNED

The sophomores held an important meeting in Students' building at 6:45 on Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for next year in addition to the president, Virginia Motte, who was elected at a previous meeting. Leah Irvin MacNair was unanimously elected little sister chairman, and Matilda Robinson and Mary Newton were also elected on a unanimous vote as cheer leaders. The nominees for vice-president were Louise Hatch, Margaret McManus, Kate Robinson, Mary Fowle Perry, and Frances Falsou. Margaret McManus was elected.

Gladys Hicks and Frances White were the nominees for secretary, and Gladys Hicks was elected. The nominees for treasurer were Martha Magee, Virginia Clark, and Madge Ryan. Martha Magee was elected.

Manie Robinson was elected Junior Shop manager, and Annie Royal Saunders was elected to assist her. Ruth Abbott was elected critic over Virginia Johnson.

The class voted to continue the practice of having a daisy chain for commencement, and an announcement was made concerning a series of teas to be held for members of the sophomore class at the "Y" hut next week.

STUDENT GOV'T OFFICERS AND COUNCILLORS MEET

Four Colleges in Guilford County Send Representatives to High Point College

MRS. RYAN GIVES BOOK REVIEW

The fourth meeting of the student councillors and student government officers of the four colleges in Guilford county met at High Point college Friday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Marie Andrews, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Margaret Ryan, who gave an excellent book review of "Character Building."

Miss Mary Kellah Ousta, newly elected head of the student body at Greensboro college, gave a brief history of the student government conference held recently in New Orleans.

Following a short business meeting at which it was decided to continue the organization next year, strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to the guests.

The colleges represented were Guilford, Greensboro, N. C. C. W., and High Point. Those attending the meeting from N. C. C. W. were Misses Lillian Killingsworth, Minnie Jamison, Marie Andrews, Flora Meredith, Katherine Sherrill and Mrs. Mariel Smith and Mrs. Margaret Ryan; Ruth Clinard, Betty Sloan, Edith Harbour, Clara Guignard, and Polly Denson.

J. DIVINE STARS

"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" Is Title of Comedy to Be Presented by French Club

LARGE CAST TO ASSIST

Annual French Play Contains Amusing Situations and Is Characterized by Rapid Action

Jean Devine will play the leading part in the French Club play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," which will be given this evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Students' building. The play is the annual one given by the club, in which the leading roles are taken by majors in the Department of Romance Languages. The performance is free.

The plot is concerned with one Monsieur Perrichon, a well-to-do man of the middle classes who takes a trip to Switzerland with his large and managing wife and his pretty young daughter, Henriette. The entire family has long dreamed of the trip. During the whole time, two suitors of Henriette, Armand and Daniel, follow the family and are all the time rivals for the love of the girl. Armand is at last chosen by the daughter of the former coachmaker.

The play is decidedly a comedy. It is characterized by rapid action and easily understood French. Many amusing situations occur as the result of the naïveté and gullibility of Monsieur Perrichon. The play is coached by Miss Helen E. Garret and Dr. H. B. Stanton.

Supporting Jean Devine in the name part are Mary Jane Wharton as the wife, and Jessie LeGrand, the daughter Henriette. The other principal characters are Armand, played by Peggy Hanna; Daniel, by Shellen Lewis; Majorin, by Mamie Livingston; the Commandant Mathieu, by Janie Seccrest; Jean and Joseph, two servants, by Evelyn Rives and Anastasia Tomberlin; and the inn-keeper, by Pat Archbell.

Taking minor roles will appear the following: Mary Price, Mary Newton, Jane Johnson, Katherine Barrier, Rosalie Avery, Nell Anders, Rosemary MacMillan, Helen Shuford, Jewell Cole, Maxalynn Monrane, Margaret Bunn, Alice Jackson, Mary Lou Hanby, Frances White, and Mary Virginia McLain.

The chairman of the poster committee for Le Cercle Français, Mary Kiser, will be in charge of stage settings and properties, while Mary Lyon is planning the costumes.

TOWN GIRLS SECURE PLACE ON CAMPUS

Day Students Are Distinguishing Themselves in Activities by Gaining Offices

TWO ARE DIKE MARSHALS

Recently the day students organized with the avowed purpose of making themselves known on campus, and in the recent society elections and the selection of the staff of the newspaper they have made a fair beginning towards achieving their object.

Edna Grantham and Margaret Crews, both day students, are two of the Dikeans' senior marshals. Mary Lyon is the newly-elected vice-president of the Cornelian society, and the new treasurer of the Adelpian society is Elizabeth Crews.

Betty Gaut, the new editor of the *Carollian*, is a day student, but she has previously lived on campus, as have Mabel Holland, business manager of the *CAROLINIAN*, and Mary Price, an assistant editor of the same publication. Betty Brown and Edith Harbour, associate editors of the *CAROLINIAN*, have always lived at home.

Mabel Holland has only recently moved here, and Betty Gaut lives here only during the scholastic term. The other girls, with the exception of Edna Grantham and Edith Harbour, who are graduates of Pomona, attended Greensboro high school.

H-Y Dinner Monday Evening
The Curry Hi-Y club will have a dinner meeting with the Greensboro high school Senior Hi-Y club on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Special music will be given by some negro singers.

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

PARAGRAPHS

All we're afraid of now is that this spring fever will turn into summer laziness—and that before exams!

Among the prerequisites for being a good CAROLINIAN editor is to have a good cuss-word vocabulary.

A new definition for work—eating strawberries in the dining room.

Judging from the remarks heard on campus Saturday and Sunday nights, the modern man doesn't rejoice at the coming of light as did his forefathers.

The commercial students say they can keep books now. Pity they don't give lessons to those who are always losing them or having them swiped.

Informal may be what the profs call the essays their first-year students have been writing, but to most of the freshmen they are simply infernal.

June is supposed to be the month of brides, but most students prefer theirs spelled without the b.

Judging from the number of afflicted members at the ball game Saturday, black eyes must be a fad on the University of Virginia campus now.

We wonder what happened. Onions were not served during the entire week-end of Virginia-Carolina this year.

Speaking of the new constitution hall in Washington, the local paper says "each of the original 13 states is entitled to a place in this new temple of immortality and North Carolina takes a couple of doors." Getting the gate, eh?

Gene Tunney first popularized Shakespeare by pugilizing him. Now comes along a university prof with a plan of popularizing the poet by journalizing him.

Walker Avenue may be Angels' Road, but if it is, hell must have its compensations.

Here's proof of America's forwardness: the Englishman stands for Parliament while the American runs for Congress.

Our Attitude Toward Law

The new president of Student Government brought out a good point at the installation ceremony last week when she emphasized the fact that all students were taking anew the oath of individual responsibility, loyalty and honor with her. Her avowed purpose of building up a better attitude toward law during her regime is indeed a worthy one, and we wish for her the greatest possible success in this undertaking.

It is a known fact that the average student's feeling towards the rules and regulations of the so-called Student Government association is not what it should be. Most of us look on the officers and members of the Senate as persons to be evaded when we hop a ride down town and as girls in whose presence we must guard our every word and deed. We look on the laws they attempt to enforce as restrictions which we may break without compunction if we can get away with it. Of our own duty in the matter of law enforcement and of the oath of allegiance we took on entering college, we think not at all.

There are, perhaps, several reasons for this. One is the existence of several rules which seem to us unreasonable and unnecessary. Another is the air of secrecy that shrouds all activities of the Senate. But the most important of all is the fact that the right spirit is absolutely lacking on the campus. As long as the don't-care, do-if-you-can-get-away-with-it attitude prevails, the enforcement of the college regulations will remain as much of an impossibility as the enforcement of the national prohibition law. To build up a feeling of responsibility, loyalty, and honor in every individual is the task that confronts the new Student Government officers and other campus leaders. Although the task may seem almost Herculean, it does not seem to us that it is absolutely beyond the range of human achievement.

Vandals in the Library

Years ago, when students at N. C. C. were not as numerous as at present, Dr. McIver requested every girl to pledge solemnly that she would in no way harm the property of the college, which was in reality state property. Today, as the pledge is not required, students have reverted to the ways of their barbaric ancestors and destroy property right and left. And the library bears the brunt of this vandalism.

Apparently unconscious of the crime they are committing, girls clip pictures out of magazines, tear coupons out of the pages, and at times tear out whole pages. They seem to be oblivious to the fact that when they tear a magazine in any way the college has to go to the extra expense of duplicating it. Few girls realize that the copies of the magazines they read are saved and sent to the bindery to be made into permanent volumes. One student, and she was not a freshman either, said that she thought the bound volumes were ordered direct from the publisher. Such is not the case, and every time a magazine is torn a new copy has to be bought to go into the bound volume. Some of the magazines are expensive, and when the library has to order back copies for dozens of magazines every month it adds materially to the subscription list.

The best way to use a library is to browse around until something interesting is found. Until several years ago students were allowed the freedom of the stacks, but because of the great number of missing books at the end of each year this privilege had to be withdrawn. And now, unless the destruction of magazines ceases, the magazines will be taken away from the walls of the reading room and may be secured only by asking for them at the office and signing for them as

reserve books are signed for at present.

The students themselves are not altogether to blame for the destruction of the magazines. Those members of the faculty who assign scrapbooks and projects to students and give them better grades if profuse magazine clippings are used are partly responsible for the damage done. Some of the educational magazines are complete wrecks after they have been exposed to the ravages of educationally-minded students for only a few days.

The magazines in the library are to be read and used, but they must be used with discretion. Some students feel that because their father pays taxes to the state they themselves are entitled to some returns, so they tear up a magazine, put the pieces in their pockets and proudly take them home. It is not fair to other students for the first reader to tear out whatever part of the magazine most appeals to her, nor is it just that unnecessary expenses should be added to the library budget.

Unless students can be "educated" to the point where they will regard magazines as college property which is in no way to be molested, unless they can discard their barbarianism in this respect and conduct themselves as intelligent people should, the magazines will have to be moved to safer quarters, to the greater trouble of the library staff and the immeasurable loss of the students.

E. H.

The Secrecy of Senate Meetings

Years and years ago when Julius Caesar was made consul—to be exact, in the year 59 B. C.—one of his first progressive moves was the posting of the minutes of the Senate in the Forum. It is needless to say that the successful Caesar found this a very profitable method of extending the democratic principle of Rome's government.

At N. C. C. the government is called student government. If it is government by the students, it seems that the students have a right to know what goes on in the Senate meeting. Some of us go to class in 113 McIver the morning after a Senate meeting, and from the pictures on the boards we get some rather distorted—though we hope exaggerated—ideas of the court. A picture of a Lucky Girl labeled by a familiar handwriting starts wild imaginations on a run, and in several hours the story is out that Janey Smythie got two weeks absolute for smoking in her room. And the tale increases from mouth to mouth until finally the poor girl suffers from shipping.

The actual severity of punishments for various crimes serve as a warning and method of terrorizing other would-be culprits, but if we have never been inspired to higher things and if we never know what the aftermath will be, we might have curiosity and daring enough to be "bad" just to see what will happen or to see if we can "get by" with it. It seems to be impossible for N. C. C. girls to be aroused to such ideals and principles that they will cease to violate the many petty rules, but we believe that the posting of the minutes of the Senate meeting would help.

B. B.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ENJOY WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

ley, by Lynchburg and Danville to Greensboro. The girls say they saw everything that there was to see and Miss Elliott, with her exceptional knowledge of interesting people and places, made the excursion much more interesting.

The girls who took the trip to Washington were: Jean Harvey, Christine Fields, Charlesanna Fox, Janice Zimmerman, Ruth Atkinson, Joselyn Harding, Estelle Honningman, Ruth Brantley, Frances Bobbitt, Margaret Hudson, Katherine Hudson, and Mary Sharpe; Mrs. Sternberger, Miss Mae Meadows, of High Point; and Miss Harriet Elliott.

Collegiate Comment

The "Chronicle's" sport page calls its ball teams by many interesting and awe-inspiring names. Imps, Generals, Wolfpack, Tar Babies, Blue Devils, Mid-dies, and Baby Deacons. What a motley collection! We see in one headline where the Preachers are battling the Devils. Well, that's their business, but we imagined that the Lawyers and the Preachers were better matched. We like their snappy sports write-ups, but our limited knowledge of baseball makes translating very difficult, especially when we find out that "pan" means base and "smacks" means hits. Congratulations on your new editors and managers.

We found some beautiful tributes to Mother in the "Johnsonian," from Winthrop, and also actually saw their paper supporting Student Government when so many are criticizing it. Theirs must be a wonderful organization. Maybe some of our neighbors who are having so much trouble with their systems could learn something from Winthrop.

Chapel Hill, according to "The Tar Heel," has a freak cat on exhibit that has only two feet. The fact that we haven't such an asset may be due to the fact that we have enough freaks without borrowing them from the feline world, or it may be because cats and "biddies" don't get along so well together.

An editorial in the same paper discusses the mechanical age in which we live and suggests that machinery may in time write editorials for us and even make love for us. If they could only take exams for us and make headlines, life would be complete. John Gilbert makes love almost as well as a machine could do.

The University of the South, at Seawane, Tenn., has recently installed a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity. We feel the need of some such organization also. Honor

students here get no more actual recognition for their work than the students who are barely passing. Such recognition would at least be an incentive to study and a goal toward which to work.

Halliburton is going to Furman soon. We are glad to see that some boys as well as girls are interested in that elusive thing called "romance." He lost his cane here and his popularity at Carolina. Wonder what Furman will deprive him of?

The May 4 issue of the "Salemite" carries a clever picture in which photos of their staff are substituted on the Venus-like forms of maidens in the painting, "Dawn." Their new staff can certainly be original. They also published the rules of the German club from Chapel Hill. Now we know how to behave and nothing is lacking but an invitation.

We were glad to notice an Open Forum article in the "Twig" concerning behavior at chapel. According to them, "everything passes the slumberer by," and we would add that a great deal also passes by those who study and read in chapel. We feel sure, however, that no one will sleep through the Senior Un-musical Friday. That's one program that none of us like to miss. It's so enlightening.

The "Highland Outlook" is getting into the discussion between the small college and the large college. Naturally they prefer the small one, but we haven't decided yet. They also carry an interesting magazine column and some good papers written by training school pupils.

We can't leave the "Chronicle" without pointing out the fact that they, too, are considering the day student. These students have suffered long enough in silence here and elsewhere and we hope that their impassioned pleas will soon bear results.

move our hardened hearts with touching tales of the poor, but exceedingly learned, children of Armenia. Then a minister came along with an enlightening revelation of conditions in the Gastonia strike section—the most liberal preacher we have yet heard in the period of our brief, but futile, existence. And finally a doctor shattered all our faith in our favorite brand of Carnation milk and destroyed all our trust in Colgate's by revealing the secrets of baby care and beautiful teeth. Anyway, if our students follow his advice we see where the condensed milk companies and the toothpaste factories go bankrupt in about five years. Dentists bid fair to do a rising business, though—and maybe cows. Oh well! Times do change!

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SPECIAL SALE—All of our \$1.95 Silk Hosiery Now \$1.65
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MEYER'S STREET FLOOR

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THIS AND THAT

By MIMI

Here's to the Carolina-Virginia game, Galt day for gent and dame! For that's the time they come to our campus And so successfully and charmingly vamp us.

Our typing is admittedly not of the best, and to it please blame, gentle reader, the grievous errors in punctuation we made last week as well as those we shall make in the future. Now we shall be able to entirely disregard Mister Woolley's teachings, knowing that our kind friends will blame it all on our second-hand typewriter.

And then there is the person who says that now with the help of the searchlights on the dormitories we can sit up all night and study.

"Strens will be used on Pitcairn planes." Still another field for business women.

The columnist at Carolina laments the fact that his only subject is the co-eds. He does not know how fortunate he is in having a subject that he can always fall back on that is sure to be at least passably interesting to his readers. Consider us: our nearest approach to such an old standby is the lights on the campus or the degree of growth of the grass. Rather pathetic. For obviously we could never be so unmanly as to devote our column to our gentlemen friends every week, even did not the paucity of same on campus make such a thing well-nigh impossible. And what earthly good is a column without sex appeal?

We personally have not seen the current "Yellow Journal" at Chapel Hill, but from all reports we imagine that its newsstand sales will break all previous records. A couple of years ago the Carolina Magazine made itself popular by the same pornographic method. The publications here should follow the same method and see if they could not attract a few followers. Two bits the "Yellow Journal" boys do not get suspended!

After all our prating about our modesty, we have rather managed to fill the space about the boy friends after all.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A choker string of white crystal beads. Finder please return to Katherine Fleming in 109 Gray.

FOUND—Saturday morning between Shaw dormitory and South dining room, a rhinestone bracelet. Owner may claim same from Mattie Query in Shaw.

LOST—Scabbard and Blade fraternity pin. Finder please return to Clarice Lackey, 215 Hinshaw.

LOST—A pair of dark-rimmed glasses. Finder please turn in to Miss Cot's office or to 114 Gray dormitory.

Alumnae Granddaughters Are Students at N. C. C.

27 FROSH ON LIST

Alumnae Secretary Reports 94
Daughters of Former Stu-
dents Are Here

21 SOPHS AMONG NUMBER

Mary Clara Tate and Lillian Stroud,
Prominent in Senior Class, Are
Alumnae Daughters

According to Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, there are 94 granddaughters (collegiate speaking) attending North Carolina college this year. They are, with one or two exceptions, the daughters of mothers who were students in the college previous to 1907. This enrollment of alumnae daughters is made up of 17 seniors, 18 juniors, 21 sophomores, 27 freshmen, and 11 commercials.

The 17 senior granddaughters have two outstanding names among their numbers. These are Mary Clara Tate, of High Point, president of the senior class, and Lillian Stroud, Goldsboro, who, it is needless to say, has won recognition by her unusual musical talent.

Other senior daughters (or granddaughters) are Margaret Bunn, Battleboro; Helen Dobbin, Rutherfordton; Grace Exum, Snow Hill; Katherine High, Greensboro; Elizabeth Holmes, Salisbury; Katherine Linn, Salisbury; Frances McGregor, Lilesville; Carolina Koonce May, Grifton; Dorcas Porch, Reading, Mass.; Olivia Presson, Unionville; Christine Rhyne, Mount Holly; Dorothy Robertson, Greensboro; Louise Weaver, Asheville; Lina James Welch, Hartford; Christine Windley, Washington.

The juniors number only one more than the seniors in the grandchildren of our alma mater. There are several leading students among the 18 juniors. Two of these are Charlesanna Fox, Asheville, house president and marshal; and Elizabeth Moore, New Bern, house president and assistant editor of *Coraddi*. Other junior granddaughters are Katherine Allen, Wadesboro; Katherine Barrier, Johnson City, Tenn.; Claudia Brown, Monroe; Elizabeth Crews, Greensboro; Margaret Crews, Greensboro; Rosalyn Gardner, Reidsville; Helen Hodges, Kinston; Persis Hodges, Kinston; Mary Eugenia Kapp, Mount Airy; Minnie McIver Land, Chadbourn; Rachel Lane, Sanford; Dorothy McKnight, Shelby; Cora McLean, Raleigh; Mary Vassie Proctor, Charlotte; Alice Benfrow, Matthews; Elizabeth Umberger, Greensboro.

The following are the 21 sophomore granddaughters of North Carolina college: Mae Ballard, Morven; Susie Rogers Bizelle, Kinston; Georgia Cowan, Apex; Matt Exum, Snow Hill; Frances Faison, Faison; Elizabeth Grant, Wilmington; Charlotte Hill, Kinston; Nancy Howard, Mooresville; Elizabeth Jones, Washington; Sallie Mooring, Bethel; Maude Ratledge, Madison; Mildred Richmond, Roxboro; Kate Robinson, Ansonville; Matilda Robinson, Greensboro; Anne Royal Saunders, Wilmington; Ethel Sledge, Danville; Mary Boddie Smith, Chadbourn; Nancy Stoner, Biltmore; Mabel Davis Tate, High Point; Catherine Wharton, Greensboro; Margaret Winstead, Wilmington.

The freshman granddaughters, which are the most numerous of all, include the following 27 girls: Mary Brandt, Florence; Sarah Elizabeth Carr, Burgaw; Lucy Fleming Coleman, Macon; Gertrude Coward, Ayden; Frances Eshelman, High Point; Martha Fountain, Rocky Mount; Martha Henderson, Wilmington; Margaret High, Greensboro; Marion Holoman, Rich Square; Claire Case Ingram, High Point; Mildred Knight, Greensboro; Jean Lane, Sanford; Margaret Lee, Mount Olive; Pema Levy, Savannah, Ga.; Susan McCullen, Faison; Mary Louise McGoogan, St. Pauls; Robena McLean, Raleigh; Rachel Marshbourne, Rocky Mount; Margaret Mims, Holly Springs; Rosa Coit Moore, Rocky Mount; Helen Payne, Mount Airy; Louise Richardson, Greenville; Mary Henri Robinson, Greensboro; Neva G. Roper, Roper; Alice Scholz, Macon; Julia Winstead, Wilmington.

There are many very promising students among both the sophomore and freshman granddaughters.

The 11 commercial granddaughters are Mrs. Rebekah Glenn, Brevard; Mary Gray, Wadesboro; Eleanor Hunt, Greensboro; Virginia Johnson, Wilkesboro; Charlotte Lowe, Chadbourn; Dorothy Pat Miller, Greensboro; Doris Pierce, Spring Hope; Laura Price, Winston-Salem; Mary Query, Newell; Katherine Vanstorty, Greensboro; Amy Warren, Snow Hill.

In regard to the granddaughters of North Carolina college "The Alumnae News" says, "As the years pass, and we come into the era of the larger enrollment, we can hope to have a growing percentage of our student body composed of the descendants of alma mater herself."

Glancing Over the NEW BOOKS

Captain John Smith has come down to us via the pages of history books as an inveterate cusser whose life was saved by an Indian princess named Pocahontas. But in *John Smith—Also Pocahontas*, by John Gould Fletcher, we have one of those delightful new biographies which pays as much attention to spicy incidents as to the lineage and letters of the person described. Smith's early adventures with the Turks and in high Hungary are briefly narrated. His founding of a try-to-be Utopia in this country is interestingly told. The part played by Pocahontas is belittled, and one is led to believe that later minds fabricated the sentiment attached to the happening. The book may contain material for an epic, and it should appeal to those who prefer to learn their history through biography rather than by means of dates, battles and treaties.

The Builders of America, by Ellsworth Huntington, is not the series of biographical sketches that it sounds like, but it deals with the various and sundry problems of the great American race. There is even a chapter on the best college students! Most of the book is taken up with discussions of the much-discussed topics of the day: over-population, inheritance of mental ability, race problems, immigration and eugenics. Parts of the book are informative as to the present trends of thinking in regard to religion and crime. The author takes the view, by no means a new one, that the greatest danger to our civilization lies in the decline of our intellectual group. Sociology students should find the book both interesting and helpful.

Waterways of Westward Wandering, by Lewis R. Freeman, who has written extensively for the *National Geographic Magazine*, tells of the author's adventures as he followed the water routes of the pioneer trappers down the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Mr. Freeman traveled in a small boat, carrying a radio to keep him in touch with weather conditions. Perhaps the item of most interest was his swift visit to the boyhood surroundings of Mark Twain. Another adventure was a night and morning spent on a showboat, the *Water Queen*. The author describes the scenery along the way, tells many amusing incidents and gives much scientific information, combining the whole into a very readable book.

Loafing Through the Pacific, by Seth K. Humphrey, is another of the type of book that has become tremendously popular since Dick Halliburton made his literary debut, though it is not so impressionistic and deals more with things-as they are than do Halliburton's books. It relates the kaleidoscopic variety of experiences to be had in Samoa, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan and Korea. The book is written in the first person, and the author has a pleasant sense of humor. In British Samoa he visits the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson, which is perched high up on a hilltop. He visits lands where people live for a living and wonder why other people work. Civilizing forces have ruined these people. Throughout the entire book one feels the seriousness of the problem of the half-castes. The author kills and buries many of the South Sea Island myths.

In *On Wandering Wheels*, Jan and Cora Gordon write of their tour through the eastern section of America in the "happy hearse." The greater part of the book is written in dialect; and the illustrations are cleverly done. The authors go into the by-ways and hedges of the country and find characters more interesting and romantic than the conventional rural types. Religion is humorously discussed and some of the native wit of the uneducated majority is recorded. The negro may not seem fairly interpreted to those of us who live among the darker race, but there is a great deal of truth in the statement that one distinctive feature of southern life is the tobacco crop. A House of God at Charlotte provides a fascinating adventure. Some local interest, too, may hinge in the fact that the Huggins' Hell region of western North Carolina is mentioned.

Beethoven, by Paul Bekker, is of especial interest at the present time because of the reviving interest in that great musician. This is one of those biographies which reflect the genius of a great person. The author presents Beethoven as he appears to the modern mind, and he interprets the work of the great master in the light of personal experience. Beethoven, the musician, far outshadows Beethoven the man, and he is pictured as an artist moving in the world of his own creation. Technical terms are used throughout the book, but for those biography lovers who are interested in music this will be an informative book.

LOCAL POLICE COURT HAS FAIR VISITORS

Seven tired but happy college girls arriving just in time for lunch! Seven small white cards that looked as if the cat had stepped in the coal and then walked across them! The table mates of the girls wondered what might be the connection between the two. When it was explained that the aforesaid cat tracks were finger-prints, and that a trip to police headquarters, with especial attention paid to the identification bureau, had been made, even more amazement was displayed, and various solutions of the problem were offered. Further explanation to the effect that the prints had had no connection with any misdemeanors committed by the students, but were merely the souvenirs of a field trip taken by the social studies methods class allayed collegiate curiosity.

The finger-prints were examined with a new respect when their proud possessors explained the process used in making them, and also claimed that there were absolutely no more like them in the world. There were, of

course, other finger-prints, they admitted, as they had just seen a few thousand of them in the files of the local police court, but none like these.

Upon further inquiry, it appeared that the fortunate possessors of the finger-prints had seen a real rogues gallery and had heard the histories of a few of the faces contained therein. Having heard that positive identification of these criminals had been made by means of finger-prints, that they were infallible evidence, and that there was no way of changing them, the interested students decided that they had discovered one more reason for refraining from—to put it politely—anti-social behavior. But, they assured us, they had a most enjoyable and enlightening time, not even a detention cell, or the sight of the municipal courtroom being able to dampen their spirits.

P. S.—Any one interested in finger-prints may apply for information to Miss Boyington, Mabel La Barr, Marguerite Smith, Anna Mae McLean, Sara Purdie, Louise Parker, Dorothy Long, or Ruth Norcom.

FRESHMAN MAGAZINE IS TO BE CIRCULATED SOON

Freshman English Classes Publish "The Sample Case" as Project—Robinson Is Editor

The *Sample Case*, the small magazine which is a new project of the freshman English classes, has gone to the printers and will probably be in circulation within the next few days.

This paper, or magazine, is inaugurated by this year's freshman class and it is composed of representative work done by the freshmen as class assignments. Its contents are composed of source themes, character sketches, poems, "thoughts" and essays. It is entirely a class project, for each member of the classes helps to bear the expense.

The board of editors is composed of Mary Henri Robinson, editor-in-chief, and six other members of various classes. The faculty advisers are Mr. Hurley and Miss Summerell.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Yeomans, Research Secretary, Speaks of Various Vocations; Social Hour Enjoyed

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday, May 8th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cornelian hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Smith. The club voted to dispense with the roll call and minutes, and as there was no business, the meeting was turned over to Miss Yeomans, the research secretary of the vocational department. Miss Yeomans served as proxy for Mrs. Woodhouse, who was unable to attend the meeting. Miss Yeomans spoke on "The Business Woman in the Field of Home Economics." She especially emphasized the different phases of work in which home economics majors may enter. She discussed the different salaries offered in these fields.

After Miss Yeomans' talk the meeting was turned into a social affair. Punch and cakes were served to the members and visitors.

Inez Henley spent Sunday at her home in Lexington.

E. C. SYKES, President
A. S. THOMAS, Secretary-Treasurer

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SOCIETY

Party for Little Sisters
Last Thursday evening Ruth Dodd, Frances Hampton and Jean Hewitt entertained their little sisters with a picnic supper down in the Hut. Those present were: Jean LeGuin, Nell Jones, Clara King, Mary Raine Cook, Betty Sloan, Sarah Katherine Hampton, Penna Levy, Doris Maus, and Leslie Rothrock.

Little Sisters Honored
Doshia Richards gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of her little sisters in her room in Gray dormitory. After several games were played, sandwiches, cakes, and tea were served to the following girls: Gladys Maize, Pat Freeman, Louise Hogan, Lounette Wortman, Alline Richardson, Harrie Norton, and Lois Frady.

Bridge Party in Gray
Alma Blanchard and Doe Brittle entertained their little sisters at bridge Friday night in their room in Gray. Pat Meadows won the high score prize and the low score trophy fell to Louise Moore. A salad course was served. The following girls were present: Louise Moore, Iris Walborne, Coraella Montgomery, Cat Meadows, Jenks Tally, and Julia Morgan.

Party Thursday Night
Miss May Thompson delightfully entertained her old table at a party in South dining hall Thursday evening. Small potted plants made effective decorations for the occasion. As favors, the guests were given potted star plants and heliotropes. Those present were Lydia Cohoon, Katherine Porter, Reva Rich, Alberta Beam, Frankie Jo Mann, Elouise Rhodes, Frances Eselman, and Miss Thompson.

N. C. Girls Attend Bridge
Saturday afternoon several N. C. C. girls were present at a party given by Margaret, Mildred and Betty Herring at their home on Wilson street. Wanda Hubbard made the highest score. Those present from North Carolina College were Wanda Hubbard, Allie Lee and Elizabeth Graham, Susannah Stroupe, and Betty Erinhaus.

Guest Honored in Cotten
Eloise Banning entertained Sunday afternoon in her room in Cotten dormitory in honor of her week-end guest, Marion Tatum, of Peace Institute. Chocolate cakes were served to the guests who called during the afternoon. Among those who called to meet the guest were Louise Hatch, Georgia Cowan, Clara Guignard, Martha Magee, Wilma and Helen Petrie, Virginia Clark, Kate Graham, Evelyn McNeil, Theo Radduck, Elizabeth Lewis, Catharine Harris, Annie Lee Singletary, Mae Acker, Cornelia Harrelson, Elizabeth Bottoms, Emily Carr, Elizabeth Farmer, Virginia Motte, and Mickey Jones.

Counselors Entertain
Mrs. Smith, Miss Andrews, and Mrs. Ryan were joint hostesses at a dinner in the college cafeteria Monday evening.

The pink and white color scheme used was artistically carried out in the table decorations of pink baskets with white petals, pink roses, and pink candles. A five-course dinner was served to the following guests: Dr. Collings, Mrs. Collings, Miss Killingsworth, Miss Shepherd, Miss Byrd, Miss Meredith, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Lillian Jamison, and Dr. Gove.

PERSONALS

Winnie Murphy, 23, was the guest of friends on campus this week-end.

Virginia Harris, Margaret Henderson, Margaret Lee and Clara Bivins were in Monroe Sunday.

Irene Patterson spent Sunday in Leaksville.

Nell Forrest, Gladys Rose, Mildred Propoy, and Lillian Arhelgar spent Sunday in Edland.

Vera Thomas was at her home in Graham Sunday.

Ruth Hopkins and Dorothy Tipton went to Raleigh Sunday.

Elizabeth Bulla spent Sunday in Ashboro.

Ruby Sharon was in Draper Sunday.

Mary Raynor spent Sunday with friends in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Isenhour was at her home in Salisbury Sunday.

Margaret Scott went to Dunn Sunday.

Elizabeth MacLaughlin visited in Henderson Sunday.

Evelyn Darlington spent Sunday in Leaksville.

Ruth McGinnis visited in High Point Sunday.

Della Boren spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Nellie Wheeler was at her home in Guilford Sunday.

Elizabeth Monty spent Sunday in High Point.

Mary Clara and Mabel Tate were at their home in High Point Sunday.

Mary Lee Guion and Frances Pully went to Gulf Sunday.

Dorothy Brittle spent Sunday in Burlington.

Frances White and Elizabeth McDuffie visited friends in High Point Sunday.

Ruth Stillwell spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Sara Dodd spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte.

Mary Foule Perry was in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Willie Koons went to Lexington for the week-end.

Edna Brown spent Sunday in Kannapolis.

Margaret Duckworth had her sister as guest for the week-end.

Annette Wollard and Mabel Moore spent Sunday in Graham.

Ruth Sullivan went to Jamestown Sunday.

Elizabeth Arent spent Sunday in Jonesboro.

Mrs. W. A. Forbes, of Winterville, spent the week-end with her daughter, Elizabeth.

Thelma Shore was in Yadkinville Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Trotter, of Pilot Mountain, spent the week-end with her daughters, Jeanette and Lia.

Grace Tillet and Mary Williams spent Sunday in Yadkinville.

Helen Hight, Leah Iryin McNair, and Elizabeth McLaughlin went to Henderson Sunday.

Miss Margaret Clarke, of Ansonville, was the week-end guest of Kate Robinson.

Katherine Sherrill and Annie Black Williams spent Sunday at the home of Katherine in Charlotte.

Miss Martha-Little McManus, of Albemarle, spent the week-end with her sister, Margaret McManus.

Ethel Snow spent Sunday at her home in Pilot Mountain.

Elizabeth Redding was in Raleigh Sunday.

Mary Frances Kearns, of High Point, spent the week-end with Glennie Anderson.

Althea Williams went to Graham Sunday.

Margaret Manning spent the week-end in Leaksville.

Miss Ruth McFarland, of Aberdeen, was the week-end guest of Alice Jackson.

Dot Miller spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Garnett Beasley and Mildred Wilson were in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Madeline Cates went to Burlington Sunday.

Margaret Humphreys spent Sunday in Reidsville.

Kate Robinson went to her home in Ansonville Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Humphreys, of Raleigh, was the week-end guest of Sally Mooring.

Cynthia Carol spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Clara King visited Nelle Jones in High Point for the day Sunday.

Grace Coppedge was in Rockingham Sunday.

Rosaline Trent, F. Gibson, and H. Fisher spent the day Sunday in Leaksville.

Miss Madeline Elliot, student secretary of Meredith college, spent the week-end with Miss Cleo Mitchell.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 16: Cerele Francala annual play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon," at 7 o'clock in auditorium of Students building.
Friday, May 17: Convocation; annual unmusical recital, Aycock auditorium, 12:15 o'clock. Graduating recital of Mary Clara Tate, pianist, assisted by Margaret McColl-nell, violinist, 8:30 o'clock; recital hall of Music building. "Pinafore," comic opera, given by the Music department of Greensboro high school, under the direction of Mr. Grady Miller. Matinee at 2:30 p. m. and evening performance at 8:30, Aycock auditorium.
Saturday, May 18: Seventh grade county commencement, 10:30 o'clock, Aycock auditorium. Botany club camping trip to Piedmont Springs. Cornelian, Aletheia, Adelphi and Dikean society parties, 8:30 p. m. Play-Likers' regular meeting, 7 p. m. in Students building.

Virginia Stewart spent Sunday in Leaksville.

Ruby and Louise Jones went to Mebane Sunday.

Della Grant spent Sunday at her home in Mocksville.

Mazalyne Mourane visited at her home in Durham Sunday.

Ruth Rozelle was the guest of Minnie Sue Flann and Dot Baughman last week-end.

Catherine Pully and Edna Reams spent Sunday with Helen Pickard at her home in Lexington.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss May Thompson visited friends at Chapel Hill during the week-end.

Dr. Annie O'Donnell spent the week-end with friends in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Mildred Harris spent the week-end in Raleigh, N. C., visiting relatives.

Miss Anne Shambarger spent the week-end at her home in Star, N. C.

Miss Jane Summerville was at her home in Salisbury, N. C., over the week-end.

Dr. Jackson attended an inter-racial conference at Raleigh last week.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The Education department of the college will have a party on Saturday, May 18th, at Piedmont Springs. It will be in the form of a picnic supper and a hike.

Miss Muriel Morris, supervisor of the second grade, who is at present on a leave of absence, has been called to her home in Florence, Ala., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Virginia Satterfield, librarian of the Training School, is spending this week in Washington, D. C., where she is attending the National Library convention.

Dr. A. P. Kephart, principal of the Training School, will speak at the Spring Garden Street Friends church on next Sunday evening.

Camp Yonolassoe and Black Bear Camp have an exhibit in Meyer's window this week. Camp Yonolassoe is the summer camp of Dr. A. P. Kephart.

The election of the student government officers of the Training School is now going on. Those nominated for the offices are: President, Mary Elizabeth Kieffer, Frances Taylor, and Mary Elizabeth Woodcock; vice-president, John Taylor, Ulns Kirkman, and Frances Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Bobbie Dunn, LaRue Cole, and Edwin Sink. This election will be held on Tuesday, May 14th, and votes will be taken by Australian ballot.

MISS NEVRA BERGMAN GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Renders a Number of Well Received Musical Selections at Last Tuesday's Chapel Hour

Miss Nevra Bergman, piano instructor in the Music department, gave a pleasing recital at Tuesday's chapel. One of the compositions, "The White Peacock," by Griggs, which was introduced here last fall by George Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra, was especially well received. The composer of this selection is an American. "Dance Negre" also appealed to the audience.

The program was as follows: Chopin—Fantasia in F Minor. Liszt—Etude in D Flat. Griggs—White Peacock. Arensky—Etude in C Sharp. Cyril Scott—Dance Negre.

MONSTERS ATTACK PICNICKING GIRLS

We defy anyone to even attempt to compare the beauty of our own park with the pale charm of the Alps or the Sierra Nevada now that all the little flowers have demurely responded to the coquettish challenge of our many feathered friends to hold out their blushing cheeks for a sun-kiss, and we doubt if they could put out any competition by way of wild animals (except, of course, the wild young things from the college who stroll there). However, few of us would suspect this haven of beauty of harboring wolves, or even bears, but a few nights ago terrors more frightening than these caused a group of picknickers to grow pale and wan within the course of a single night. The lack of circumstantial evidence was bountifully supplemented by their imaginations, which made matters worse and worse, because under this strain ants would have become panthers and gnats, tarantulas.

It all began one night about 12 o'clock after a group of our glorious girls had visited the Pig to secure that which was to be partaken of, the park for a good time to be had by all, and back to the dormitories for a long summer's sleep. The first time interruption forcefully dragged a pair of rebellious eyes open was when small red mountains appeared on her lily white external covering. After the room-mate had awakened to sympathize, Morphens, in a capricious mood, remained present just long enough to scare away any vestige of mental operations, and the conclusion was reached that some perilous

bug had sneaked up and attacked her unaware. A headache and fever were immediately developed, the hall was duly notified of the danger, and night-clad figures crept in and out. Morphens, upon viewing the other participants as they observed his first victim, scattered more of his deadly night sads, and other maladies became evident. One, who had not been awakened by the turmoil until her own attack, gradually became conscious out of a restless sleep to find her bed full of huge boulders, trees and stones, on which she had cut, bruised, and scratched herself. The minute organisms which had bitten her are unmentionable. Another, in all the excitement, decided that the prick she had received in the grass was a snake-bite and was producing a peculiar sensation. But worst of all was the remainder of the group, who, not to be outdone, developed sick-headaches from their suppers and their fright in the night.

Perhaps if the girl susceptible to poison by acids had eaten less than three tomatoes, and the leaves and sticks had been shaken out of the blankets before they were replaced on the bed, and primarily if Miss Coolidge instead of a crowd of ravenous girls had made out the menu, the picknickers would have been more alert in the class the next morning. However, some warning of the dangers should be given, as, for instance, a post at the entrance: "This space reserved for zoological and botanical students only," and another farther on, "For business use only."

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT MT. AIRY

Instructors Will Be Members of Regular N. C. C. W. Summer School Faculty

DR. COOK IS DIRECTOR

Beginning about June 6, N. C. C. W. will conduct a branch summer school at Mt. Airy, N. C. This is the first time that the college has attempted a project of this kind, although Duke University and Wake Forest have been successful in this line of work. The school will be held in Mountain Park Institute, a junior college located near Mt. Airy. This summer school will be open only to those who hold elementary A and B certificates, and no course will be offered higher than sophomore rank. There will be five instructors selected from N. C. C. W. faculty: two English teachers, one history, one education, and one in primary methods. People from about five counties, Surry, Wilkes, Alleghany, Stokes and Yadkin, are expected to attend. There will be dormitories provided for those who wish to stay there, and board and room for the six weeks will be only \$25.00. Many of the students are expected to live at home and ride in to school each day. Since it is cool in the hot summer months and the Blue Ridge Mountain landscape affords a beautiful scene, the location of this institution is particularly desirable. Dr. John H. Cook, of the education department, will direct the summer school. About 100 students are expected to enroll.

"SHAM" IS TO BE GIVEN BY PLAY-LIKERS MON.

Grace Haddon Will Present Well Known One-Act Play at Sixth Period

In place of the regular Monday Play Production lecture period, Grace Haddon will present "Tomkins' Sham," a one-act play. "Sham" is a well-known social satire. The story deals with a burglar who breaks into a young couple's home, but finds that everything in the house, like the people, is mere sham. He even goes so far as to send a picture back that he has stolen. The whole play is delightfully amusing from start to finish.

Those who will take part in the play are:

The Thief—Dorothy Robinson.
Clara—Hattie Williams.
Charles—Alice Grace Slaughter.
Reporter—Evelyn Starr.
The public is cordially invited to see "Sham," free of charge, Monday, May 20, at the sixth period in the Aycock auditorium.

Rev. Redhead Talks at Vespers
An excellent talk on "Friendship" by Rev. Redhead, associate pastor of the Church of the Covenant, and several vocal selections by the "X" quartet from the University of North Carolina made up the program at the vespers service held in Students' Sunday evening at 6:45. Rev. Redhead's talk was brief but intensely interesting.

LOUISE CRIM IS NEW PLAY-LIKER HEAD

Cecile Lindau Is Secretary and Treasurer and V. Buckingham Business Manager

ELECT OTHER OFFICERS

The Play-Likers held their last meeting of the school year May 10 at chapel period. The officers were elected for the coming year. Louise Crim, who will be a senior next fall, was chosen president, and Cecile Lindau, secretary and treasurer. Vera Buckingham was appointed business manager and Charlotte Van Noppen, stage manager. These four officers will head the organization, while the following appointed officers will act under their supervision, according to the professional stage ethics: mistress of the wardrobe, Kathleen Walters; make-up chairman, Nina Greenlee. The property manager and custodian of property have not yet been appointed.

After the election, Louise Crim made a short talk, expressing her desire that every one should work with her in order that she may give to the Play-Likers the best she has.

BOTANY CLUB MEETS TO SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Mr. Holmes, President of Academy of Science, Gives an Address on N. C. Forestry

DISCUSS PLANS OF CAMPING TRIP

The Botany club met on Friday, May 10, at 7 o'clock in the McIver building to elect officers for next year. After the minutes were read by the secretary, final plans were discussed for the camping trip to Piedmont Spring to be made from Friday, May 17, to Sunday, May 19.

The following officers were then elected: President, Fanny Owen; vice-president, Frankie Jo Mann; secretary-treasurer, Anna Wilfong; chairman of the program committee, Evelyn Mobane. The club then adjourned to hear an address concerning forestry in North Carolina given by the president of the Academy of Science, J. S. Holmes.

DR. BRANCH IS LECTURER AT FRIDAY CONVOCATION

Dentist From State Health Department Gives Illustrated Talk on Oral Hygiene to Students

The chapel program of Friday, May 10, which was sponsored by the hygiene department, consisted of a very instructive and entertaining illustrated lecture by Dr. Ernest A. Branch, director of Oral Hygiene for the State Department of Health, on "The Care of the Teeth." He traced the teeth of a child from the pre-natal period until after the permanent teeth had come in, giving instruction in regard to their formation, constituency, and treatment. This phase of health promotion, Oral Hygiene, is a very recent undertaking, instituted in North Carolina in January of this year. Dr. Branch, a former dentist, goes over the state speaking to college groups, nurses in training, etc.

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME ENJOYED BY COLLEGE BEAUTIES

Girls Make Field Formation of Colleges' Letters Before Battle

CAROLINA IS TRIUMPHANT

Jessup and Coxie Star for Carolina While Holland and Sloan Fight Valiantly for Virginia

From the time they piled into the overworked street cars to go to the stadium till they packed into those same long-suffering vehicles for the homeward journey, the girls of North Carolina College hugely enjoyed the game Saturday afternoon in which Carolina defeated Virginia with a score of 4 to 2.

Almost immediately upon arriving at the stadium, the girls of North Carolina College marched out on the field and formed the letters UNC and VA. They made quite a collegiate showing with their blue and white caps, and bats with blue and white streamers. After singing college songs and giving yells for both teams, they returned to the stadium amid the enthusiastic applause of the crowd.

Although the game was not unusually spectacular, it lacked nothing in interest. Bob Jessup, Greensboro boy, starred in the contest by hitting a home run for Carolina. He came to bat in the sixth inning and smashed the ball over the right field fence, making the only home run of the game.

Brilliant fielding was displayed on both sides. Coxie, center fielder for the Blue and White, made the prize catch of the afternoon when, in the fourth inning, he caught a hard hit ball with his left hand. Luffy, captain of the Carolina nine, made some excellent catches; and Jackson, also of the Tar Heel squad, gave a very creditable performance.

On the Virginia side Holland, Sloan, and April starred, and with their smooth catches kept the Carolina runners for the most part, clinging to the sacks.

Neither side scored for the first two innings. Carolina scored one in the third, but Virginia tied the score in their half of the fourth. The score remained tied until the sixth inning when Jessup put Carolina ahead with his home run. This was the turning point in favor of the Tar Heels because from then on they stayed ahead. Virginia scored once more in the seventh inning, but Carolina scored again in the eighth. The Cavaliers failed to score in the ninth, so the game ended with the Tar Heels two to the good.

This is the third victory Carolina has won over Virginia this year. The Tar Heels won the first game, played at Charlottesville, Va., with a score of 5 to 4, and they triumphed again at Chapel Hill on Friday with a 6 to 4 score. However, it can be readily seen that the scores on all three occasions have been pretty close.

Approximately 6,500 people attended the game. This was not quite as good a showing as was had last year, but the huge bowl was fairly well packed. Some of the male fans even overflowed into trees where they looked very cool and comfortable until chased off by the police.

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A. A. Presents Awards to Athletes at Banquet Friday

GIVE LOVING CUPS

Sixteen Girls Win Monograms in Recognition of Athletic Activity During Year

21 GIRLS RECEIVE STARS

Seniors Have Outstanding Record of the Year—Laura Stewart, Freshman, Is Tennis Champion

Announcement of the awarding of monograms to 16 girls in recognition of athletic activity during the year, of stars to 21 athletes for extraordinary work, was made at the Athletic Association banquet Friday night. At the same time loving cups were given to the business managers of the championship teams in soccer, hockey, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, and tennis.

The seniors made the outstanding record of the year, winning the championship in soccer, hockey, and swimming. The sophomores took the prize in gymnastics and track, the freshmen won in baseball and tennis, and the juniors got the cup for being the basketball champions. Laura Stewart is tennis champion at the college in singles, and Lydia and Laura Stewart defeated all contestants for the doubles championship. The champions are twins and are both members of the freshman class.

Two girls, both seniors, received three stars. They were Grace Hankins and Ronnie Sheffield. Harriet Boyd, Dorothy Baughman, Virginia Leroy, Edith Neal, Edna Earle Lewis, and Mary Evelyn Parker were given two stars each. Other girls receiving stars were Mary Lois Ferguson, Alma Smith, Elizabeth Sneed, Aline Todd, Edith Allee, Christine Ardrey, Monkey Dunn, Garnett Gregory, Clara Guignard, Ruth Hopkins, Rosalie Jacobi, Mildred Moore, Dorothy Tipton.

Monograms were awarded to the following 16 girls: Elizabeth Barnette, Ava Brannock, Valentine Chik, Mary Lois Ferguson, Peggy McClure, Glenn McDougald, Anne Sharpe, Elizabeth Sneed, Aline Todd, Edith Webb, Edith Vail, Martha Metcalf, Nell Culler, Roberta Jordan, Minnie Sue Flynn, and Mildred Walker.

One thousand points is the requirement for a monogram.

ARCHERY CLUB INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Girls Follow Arrows to Home of Miss Lauter Where They Are Entertained at a Supper

GAMES AND CONTESTS ARE HELD

The Archery Club initiated its new members at the home of Miss Minnie Lauter, faculty adviser of the club. The new members met in the park. They were given instructions to "follow the arrows" that had been posted along the trail by the old members. The old members were waiting at their destination for them.

Miss Lauter served a delicious supper consisting of tomato salad, deviled egg, sandwiches, pickles, cakes, and lemonade.

The old members are: Frances Batte, president; Peggy McClure, Ellen Shephard, Grace Hankins, Ronnie Sheffield, Jessie Bridges, Virginia LeRoy, and Margaret Whitehurst.

The new members are: Charlotte Hill, Nell Anders, Fay Anders, Minnie Sue Flynn, and Gertrude Hobbs.

Various games and contests were enjoyed by both the old and new members.

FOUR PASS LIFE-SAVING TESTS SUCCESSFULLY

G. Gregory and Grace Hankins Renew Certificates—20 Complete for Red Cross Badges

According to an announcement made Friday morning by Miss Joanna Dyer, who conducted the try-outs, four girls from this college are eligible for the Red Cross life-saving badge. They are Grace Hankins, Garnett Gregory, Mildred Moore, and Gertrude Hobbs. The first two are renewals, and the last two are receiving badges for the first time.

Tests for life-saving were held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week with about 20 girls participating. Although only four students have passed the tests so far, it is expected that several others will pass them this week.

A number of people from the college library are attending the American Library Association meeting at Washington, D. C. The group is composed of Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Mr. C. H. Stone, Mrs. Catherine Pierce, Miss Virginia Trumper, Miss Marion Grant, Miss Virginia Satterfield, and Miss Ruth Sanky. They left Sunday, May 12, and will be away until Saturday, the 18th.

Junior Class Rings

Are in Local Office

The junior class rings have arrived but cannot be taken from the express office until every ring is paid for. Girls getting rings are urged to turn in their money to Roberts Jordan as soon as possible.

A. A. SELECTS NEW CABINET MEMBERS

Dorothy Baughman Formerly Elected Chief Officer of the Association

14 GIRLS ARE ON COUNCIL

The 14 girls who will make up the A. A. cabinet next year were elected by active members of the Athletic Association Friday, May 10. Dorothy Baughman, chief officer of the association, was chosen earlier in the year.

Edith Kimsey, of Biltmore, sophomore at this college, was elected vice-president of the association; Kate Robinson, of Ansonville, is secretary, and Edith Preston, first-year student, is treasurer.

The other members of the cabinet are the sport leaders who were also chosen on this date. Mildred Walker, of Hendersonville, is to have general charge of hockey, a fall sport. She is a member of the class of '30. Elizabeth Barnette, of Charlotte, who is soccer leader, has taken part in several sports during her three years in college.

Swimming is to be in charge of Mabel Shepherd, and Elizabeth Moore, of New Bern, heads dancing. Other sport leaders are Jessie Bridges, of Tarboro, gymnastics; Anne MacDowell, of Waynesville, track; Katherine Morgan, of Salisbury, basketball; Betsy Parker, hiking; Aline Todd, of Derita, baseball; Edith Vail, of Spring Hill, Alabama, life-saving, and Laura Stewart, tennis.

SPORTY SPOUTS

Dorothy Baughman

The spring sports program came to an end in a blaze of glory at the banquet last week. Those hearts which didn't beat faster at sight of almost two hundred pretty girls dressed up certainly must have when the lists of varsities and class championships were announced. How people do love to have their names read out for certain merits. The juniors almost got left out in the matter of championships, but not quite—the juniors never do get left in anything. We hope that several girls were inspired to a desire to join our ranks next year as new members of the A. A. Just think of all the girls we have to have to take the places of the seniors whom we so reluctantly give up. Honestly, we just don't see what we are going to do without the blue and whites of this year.

There was more than one disappointed girl last week when it was found that only four of about twenty life-savers passed their examiner's tests. It's a hard life when one struggles and struggles and gets black and blue spots all for nothing. However, the desired red, white, and blue badge is doubly valuable in our sights now. The small number also speaks well for the standard set by the chief examiner.

The visitors for the A. C. A. C. W. were sufficiently impressed and attracted by our method of doing things. One never realizes one's virtues, it seems, until they are contrasted with others'. Apparently we are up with the highest. Several delegates expressed the opinion that they would not mind coming to school here at all. That's the kind of impression we made!

Some girls' actions certainly do belie their statements. These people, for instance, who "just haven't the constitution" to play tennis for half an hour or like a few miles occasionally, and who go to a big baseball game, sit in the blazing sun yelling and gesticulating with excitement, then spend the rest of the evening hiking miles and miles around the college pavement—well, we simply can't understand it, can you? Perhaps if they would do a little exercise for a semester they would be in better condition to stand such a sudden run on their capacities.

Archery is becoming quite a popular sport this spring. Some have become quite proficient in the art of handling a bow. We wonder whether they are trying to imitate the prowess of Robin Hood or Dan Cupid. All we need now to become quite up to date is riflery and golf. Archery ought to satisfy those who are afraid of doing some-

ATHLETIC DELEGATES DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF SPORT LEADERS

44 Girls from 28 Colleges Attend First Convention to Be Held in South

EDITH NEAL PRESIDES

Miss V. Tucker, Syracuse University, Talks About Olympic Games to Be Held in 1932

Approximately 44 girls representing 28 colleges in the eastern and southern sections of the United States attended the Athletic Conference of American College Women held with the physical education department of this college Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. This was the first time the convention has ever been held with a southern college.

Among the outstanding features of the meeting were discussions of problems of mass participation in athletics, student coaching, the problem of women's participation in the 1932 Olympic games, rousing interest in athletics, and a number of social events.

Edith Neal, president of the local Athletic Association this year, presided over the business sessions of the conference. At the first meeting Friday morning, Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the local physical education department, welcomed the delegates, and Miss Atwell, of Hollins College, discussed the general problem of college athletics today. After various reports the visiting athletes were honored with a swimming party at the gym. Luncheon was served in South dining hall at 1 o'clock.

At the afternoon session Miss Virginia Tucker, of Syracuse University, led a discussion of the Olympic games. The convention went on record as opposed to participation in the games by college women. Group discussions of student coaching, the point system, and other phases of sports were held during the afternoon. An informal tea was given for the guests in Bailey dormitory immediately after the business session, and the delegates attended the A. A. banquet at the King Cotton hotel Friday night.

Saturday the problem of arousing interest in athletics was discussed at the general business session at 9 o'clock, and was followed by luncheon at the camp recently secured by the A. A. The convention adjourned after the final business session at 2 o'clock, at which time resolutions to be presented to the national association at their conference next year were adopted and various reports given.

The colleges represented at the conference were: Carnegie Tech, Boston University, Buffalo, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Georgia, University, Winthrop, Brown, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, Converse, Agnes Scott, New York Teachers, Penn State, Hood, Knox, New Jersey, South Carolina, Mt. Holyoke, Hollins, Pittsburgh, Wilson, Bates, Connecticut, George Washington, and Rochester. George Washington was admitted as a member of the association this year.

thing athletic that might not be quite ladylike.

We are afraid that we are going to have to say "au revoir" until next fall when the sport season opens again. Don't miss us too much. Next year we hope to have profited a good deal by experience and to put out a column that will be readable to every one. We have enjoyed this so much and hope that it hasn't all been in vain.

The new A. A. cabinet will take up its duties this week, and we hope that we can follow in the footsteps of the outgoing members who have always stood for the finest and best of everything for A. A.

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CONFERENCE GUESTS EXPLORE A. A. CAMP

"Pile in everybody. Come on, Sally. I can't hold this seat all day. Ouch! Move over, that's my foot." Such were expressions rising into the warm May sunshine last Saturday noon when some of the A. A. members took their visitors to their new camp in the wilds.

Laughing, talking and singing snatches of popular songs, the girls rolled out of the busy city bent on an hour's pleasure. Every turn of the wheels brought forth a new exclamation from some one. The roses and peonies in almost every dooryard were the cause of rhapsodies from the northern girls who marveled at them growing "just like hot house plants."

Finally camp was reached, and a mad scramble ensued for a hasty inspection of the cabin before it was time to eat. Then came the welcome call to lunch,

and it was not long until tantalizing odors of roasted bacon and cheese rose around the fire. When even the most voracious of appetites had been appeased, the adventurers scattered over the premises, some indulging in the popular sport of pitching horseshoes, a few inspected the well, while others were content merely to sit and watch. At last every one assembled in the miniature garden and posed for keepsake pictures.

All too soon it was time to leave. The trucks were piled full and as they merrily jogged homeward the glorious girls expressed the wish that they might do it more often, and many of the visitors wished that they had a camp at their own college where they might go to forget their cares and troubles.

A. A. BANQUET ENDS THE SPORT SEASON

Athletic Association and Delegates to A. C. A. C. W. Are Guests at Banquet

VARITIES ARE TOASTED

Approximately 140 members of the Athletic Association and 44 delegates to the Athletic Conference for American College Women attended the A. A. banquet given in the ballroom of the King Cotton hotel Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Edith Neal, of Greensboro, president of the association this year, presided as toastmistress. The banquet marked the formal close of the sports year.

A varied program of song, dance, and toasts was given during the evening, and monograms were awarded at the close. Elizabeth Hanaman, violinist, Mildred Salter, saxophonist, and Dorothy McKnight, pianist, played during the evening.

After the toast to the varities by Rosalie Jacobi, of Wilmington, and the response by Katherine Morgan, of Salisbury, Thelma Gaskins, soprano, sang a Spanish song while Margaret McConnell played the violin accompaniment. Garnett Gregory, of Greensboro, gave a toast to the gym faculty, and Miss Joanna Dyer, of the faculty, responded. Dorothy Baughman, of Hendersonville, responded to the toast to future athletics which was given by Edith Neal.

Among the other numbers on the program was a pirate dance in which Garnett Gregory and Minnie Sue Flynn were the principal figures; a group of popular songs by Pat Archbell; a skit entitled "Selections from a Selected Group"; a dance, "Moods of the River," by Hattie Rodwell, Anne Sharpe, and Mary Draughan; and a play depicting the triumph of sportsmanship over foul play. The closing event of the banquet was a Virginia reel in which all took part, with Miss Mary C. Coleman and Camille Brinkley leading.

The tables were decorated with varicolored spring flowers. The group went down to the hotel on chartered busses.

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dash; Glenn McDougald won the discus; Anne McDowell, the fifty-yard dash, and Edith Vail won the hurdle ball. The sophomores also won the relay race. Parla Bell Parker, senior, won the running broad jump, and Grace Hankins won the baseball throw.

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WITH THE ALUMNAE

(Continued from last week's issue of the paper is the information secured by Miss Byrd, alumnae secretary, concerning the graduates of the class of '28).

Ava Lee Andrews was fortunate in being chosen assistant in the biology department of N. C. College. Wilmer Ruck also is an assistant in the college in the English department. She was chief marshal, president of the Aletheian society, and voted the most charming girl her senior year.

Several of the girls are continuing to study this year. Sara Ashcraft is back at N. C. College as a student of library science. Evelyn Bangert is a student dietitian in the Buffalo General Hospital. Alice Mae Craig is a student of bacteriology in New York City. Eleanor Graves is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill. Nell Johnson is a student of dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Margaret Lamb, who was a marshal last year, is a student of bacteriology at the University of Pennsylvania. Rebecca Ward is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Rebecca Lindley is continuing the study of music at N. C. College. Margaret McIver is doing student library service work at Columbia University. Elizabeth Murphy is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill. Katherine Shenk is a student of organ at N. C. College. Ina Stamper is a student of bacteriology in New York City. De Alva Stewart, who was president of the Play-Likers last year and who took the leading role in many of the plays, is a student at the School of Fine Arts at Yale University. Katherine Taylor, who was president of the Cornelian society and who was voted to be wisdom, is doing graduate work at Radcliffe College. Minnie Walker is a student dietitian at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Clara Will is a student at State College.

Wilhelmina Welland, who took an active part in the Play-Likers, is working and doing part time study in dramatics in New York City. Alda Brown Wineoff is a student at the New York School of Social Sciences and does social work with the New York charity organization.

Ernestine Welton ("Teeny"), who is well remembered as president of the Student Government and as the one who served her class and school most during her four years as a student, is a student now of social service at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, and a part time social service worker.

A few of the lavender and white class of '28 are staying at home, probably enjoying themselves. Alice Burt was at her home in Biscoe, N. C., until Christmas. Myra Davis is unemployed at her home in Greensboro. Rosalie Goldstein spent the winter in Philadelphia but is now at her home in Dunn, N. C. Jennie Levy is at home in Tarboro, N. C. Valera McCrummen is at home in West End, N. C. Aletheia Marks is staying at home in Weldon, N. S. Rosa Pope is at her home in Goldsboro. Anne Stokes is at her home in Hertford, N. C. Mildred Vogler is at home in Winston-Salem. Vallie West is at her home in West Mills, N. C.

There are others besides those mentioned in the last issue who are teaching in high schools. Beulah Stout is teaching English and history in Newland high school in Elizabeth City. Melba Stroupe teaches history in the high school in Jonesboro, N. C. Emily Swan is instructor of home economics in Bethel, N. C. Dorothy Thompson is teacher of English in the Mount Ulla high school. Katherine Valentine is teaching in the history and English departments in the Hendersonville schools. Blanche Wade is an instructor of French and Latin in the Sevier County high school in Sevierville, Tenn. Frances Willis is teaching history and other social sciences in Creswell, N. C. Virginia Sloan, who was vice-president of Student Government and voted the most cultured girl last year, is the home economics teacher in Maxton, N. C. Helen Tighe ("Honey"), who was president of the class of '28, president of the Spanish Club, and editor of the handbook, teaches Spanish and French in Leaksville, N. C. Mary Lou Fuller, a marshal and voted best all-around last year, is an instructor of high school English in Winston-Salem.

Two of the graduates are principals of schools this year. Faye Caviness is principal of the Coleridge school and Frances Shambarger is principal of the school in Mount Gilend, N. C.

A large number are teaching in the elementary grades. Mary Lucille Boone teaches the third grade in one of the Greensboro schools. Opal Brown is a first grade teacher in the Rosewood school in Goldsboro. Kate Caldwell teaches a third grade in Charlotte. Catherine Cherry is teaching one of the second grades in Greensboro. Mary Lois Clary teaches the second grade in Magnolia, N. C. Mary Coon is first grade teacher in the Winstead school in Wilson. Joyce Cooper teaches the first grade in the Hayes-Barton school in Raleigh. Mary Davis teaches the first

grade of State-Street school in Lexington. Fanny Dunlap is fourth grade teacher in Central grammar school, Concord. Thelma Karris teaches the third grade in Pikeville, N. C.

The list is to be continued in the next issue of the paper.

STUDENT GOV'T AIMS STATED BY OFFICER

Purpose of Senate Is to Build Up Efficient System With Democratic Ideals

RULES TO BE ENFORCED

To make the Senate an efficient and capable organization for directing student affairs in accordance with democratic ideals to as large an extent as possible will be the aim of the Student Government association next year, declared Betty Sloan, newly installed president of the association, in an interview with a representative of this paper Monday night.

Other purposes the new president has in mind are to build up a better attitude toward law and to establish a better relationship between the administration and the student body.

When questioned as to her idea of the part the student government association should play in the life of the students, the head of the organization replied that it should represent the ideals of the students but should at the same time be a punitive body for the enforcement of the college rules and regulations.

"I think that there are too many rules and regulations at the present time," she stated, "and I believe time will see several changes which will better conditions." No special change was advocated by the president.

In answer to a query relating to the smoking rule which exists at the present time, the student leader said that she considered the rule essentially just, inasmuch as the majority of the state legislature seems to disapprove of smoking on the college campus at the present time. "Our duty and debt to the people of the state must always be remembered," said she.

According to her statement, the incoming president hopes to build up more of a feeling of responsibility and honor in the individual student and to destroy the idea of the Senate as a body of policemen.

Betty Sloan is house president of Hinshaw dormitory this year and as such has been a member of the Senate this year. She was elected president of the Student Government association at the regular election in March.

FLOWER SHOW HELD BY N. C. BOTANY STUDENTS

Exhibit Prepared by Members of Local Flora Class From Vicinity of Greensboro

COLLECTION PRAISED BY VISITORS

The fifth annual flower show at N. C. C. was held by Dr. Yocum's Local Flora class in 334-McIver building Friday and Saturday of last week.

The exhibit included 175 fresh specimens and about 250 mounted flowers, all collected and arranged by the six girls in the Local Flora class, and gathered, with the exception of the pitcher plant, the fire-pink grass, and the rhododendron, from the wild flowers within a ten-mile radius of the college. This collection included two rare specimens—the fire-pink grass, presented to the collectors by Mrs. Douglas, and both the male and female plants of the tall anemone found by Frankie Jo Mann, a member of the class. One table was filled with a fungi collection gathered by two of Mr. E. H. Hall's students.

Those who collected the wild flower specimens are: Mary Jarrett, Mary Ruth Richards, Emma Beaman, Nae Shumate, Margaret Pittman, and Frankie Jo Mann.

The several members of the North Carolina Academy of Science Convention who went to see the specimens highly praised the exhibit. Among others who came to see the collection were several children from the Training School and a number of Greensboro people, including members of the Botany department at Greensboro College.

VERA BUCKINGHAM STARS IN LAST PLAY OF DRAMATIC SEASON

"Polly With a Past" Proves to Be Rollicking Comedy with Good Acting

CHAS. MILLER PLAYS REX

Scenery, Costumes, and Characters Add to Perfection of the Final Performance of Year

The last of the series of rollicking comedies that the Play-Likers have given this year was presented last Saturday night when the group, "Polly With a Past," probably the cleverest and best-liked one of the series.

The performance was characterized by good acting throughout. But the performance of Vera Buckingham in the title role was unusual, being as it was uniformly well done and genuine. Her impersonation of a French adventuress in order to make the amorous Rex's social, conscious girl friend become interested in saving him from her fatal charms, was perhaps the best piece of character portrayal done on the campus in some time.

The men in the cast also played their parts well. Charles Miller, as Rex, around whose love affairs the action of the play revolves, gave an excellent performance. His doubts and difficulties brought many laughs from the audience. The pair, however, who provided most of the comedy was James Hoge and A. T. West, who acted the parts of the two friends who perpetrated the scheme which caused the mischief. Other masculine roles were well played by Dr. V. P. Joe, as Petrovsky, A. W. Calisch as Prentice Van Zile, and A. S. Gifford, the Commodore.

The acting of the minor feminine players did not come up to the standard set by the other performers. Each of the performers had, however, high spots in which she was really good. Dorothy Edwards played the part of the mother of Rex, in whose home the last two acts of the play took place; Frances Parham was Myrtle Davis, the reformer who starts all of the trouble by refusing to marry Rex because she has other things to do and people to save; and Ruth Abbott acted the part of Mrs. Davis, the mother of Myrtle.

The scenery was, as always in the Play-Likers' productions, good-looking, well-constructed, and appropriate. And the clothes were unusually beautiful.

"Polly With a Past" will be given again at commencement as the annual play given for the people who attend the commencement exercises. The performance at that time will be free.

DR. MUELLER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

German Educator Lectures at Open Forum Thursday, May 9—Is From Northwestern

DISCUSSES FINANCIAL CONDITION

An enlightening account of conditions in the German republic since the war was given by Dr. Ludwig Mueller, president of the junior college at Barren-Elberfeld, Rhineland, before the members of the Greensboro Open Forum Thursday night, May 9.

Dr. Mueller, who is this year German exchange professor at Northwestern University, emphasized the solidarity of the republican form of government and pointed out some of the difficulties the German people have had in establishing their government and in meeting the economic crisis of the inflation period.

The speaker outlined the German youth movement with its back-to-nature ideals, its insistence on health, its discovery of folk songs, costumes, and dances, its development of sport, and its tendency away from drinking. He called it one of the purest morally youth movements in the world.

Dr. Mueller went on to tell of the new democratic ideals in education, the abolition of private and church schools, and the compulsory four years in public school for all.

The economic burdens of the German people are almost unbearable, declared the lecturer. He compared the tax rates in Germany with those in America, and showed that to the Germans they were especially burdensome.

SIGNS AND PICTURES GREET PASSERS-BY

What fun it is to stroll through our dorms and examine the signs, pictures, knockers, and decorations on the various doors! Some of them make one feel so welcome that it is only with the greatest restraint that she refrains from opening the door and walking right in. Others fill one with the desire to get just one sly peep at the view within. And still others are so comic that one is immediately convulsed with laughter.

Of all the three reactions the first is the most satisfying. It is true that on seeing such signs as "Pirates' Den," "Half-Way to Heaven," and "Property of U. N. C." one experiences a great exhilaration of spirit and some degree of wonderment. In that "Pirates' Den" will there be cutlasses and swords, rubies and precious stones, plunder and bottles of rum? Will the "Half-Way to Heaven" abode be made of silken

webs of blue and gold? And just "Who" is the property of U. N. C.? Then, too, it's quite delightful to read the modern version of the Ten Commandments and follow the logic in "So Why Study." However, the doors with words of welcome on them please one most. A feeling of friendship and good-will radiates from such a door. How natural it would be to go in, sit down, and chat for a while.

Where did these many signs and "what-nots" come from anyway? Were the "parrot knockers" caught on some tropical isle, and did the small gold ones step from a real colonial door? Did the train authorities smilingly relinquish the sign "Positively No Smoking"? Did some cop give as a souvenir the sign "Parking Limit Thirty Minutes"? Surmising on these questions we pass along our halls with heightened interest in our neighbors.

MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL THURSDAY

M. McConnell and Rebecca Lindley Give Organ Solo—E. Hanaman Plays Violin Solo

On Thursday afternoon, May 9, a students' recital was given in the recital hall of the Music Building. The following program was given:

Organ: Invocation, Guilman—Margaret McConnell.

Solveigs Song, Grieg—Lucile Sharpe. Hunting Song, Mendelssohn—Margaret Hester.

Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, Nevin—Selwyn Wharton.

Violin: Allegro molto vivace, from Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn—Elizabeth Hanaman.

Organ: Barcarolle, Hofman—Rebecca Lindley.

Voice: Could My Songs Their Flight Be Winging, Hahn—Margaret Byerly. Leslie Rothrock at the piano.

Nocturne in C, Grieg; Seguidillas, Albeniz—Mary Clara Tate.

U. N. C. TROUBADOURS FILL AIR WITH MUSIC

Music—good music—was in the air about N. C. College Sunday night when four young troubadours from the University of North Carolina serenaded 1,800 ladies fair.

The plink of the banjo and the sound of voices were first heard in the vicinity of the freshman dormitories—since youngsters must go to bed early—at 10:30 o'clock, and there was no let-up until the boys had done their part to make each of the 1,800 arise. The quartette sang their last encore, made their last bow, and took their departure at 1 o'clock despite the pleas for more singing.

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