

Christie Maynard Crowned Queen of May This Afternoon

ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS HELD IN PEABODY PARK

Coronation Exercises Are Witnessed by Crowd of 2,000 People.

BUCKINGHAM IN CHARGE

Ceremony Is Featured by Dances by Groups of Girls From Each of Four Classes.

The coming of the May was celebrated with beautiful and appropriate ceremonies this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock when the annual May Day festival sponsored by the senior class was given in Peabody park. Christie Maynard, of Wilson, was crowned Queen of May.

Approximately 2,000 persons saw the coronation exercises, which were performed under the direction of Vera Buckingham, of Greensboro, general chairman. An allegorical legend of the coronation and betrothal of the Queen of May was carried out with music and dance.

The scene was laid at the court of the May Queen with court ladies, heralds, pages and other attendants paying homage to the Queen, who occupied a throne in the center of the stage. After the dance of the Spirit of May, who crowned the Queen, Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer came as suitors for her hand. Dances given by members of the four classes told the story of the wooing, and the ceremony closed with the marriage of the Queen of May to the Spirit of Summer.

Mary Jane Wharton and Caroline Jervey were the Queen's maids-of-honor. Court ladies, who wore dresses of pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of flowers, were Lorine Davis, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Minnie Gordon Cahoon, Margaret Crews, Peggy McCluer, Nell Culler, Jean Harvey, Annette Radisill, Sara Chrisman, and Frances Hampton. The senior class elected the queen and court ladies earlier in the year.

Mary Agnes Ransom and Amy Newcomb were heralds, and Ellen Shepard, Elizabeth Crews, Polly Denson, Mildred Brown, Evelyn Darlington, and Betty Sloan acted as pages. The parts of the court children were taken by Katherine Shenk and Hattie Williams. Jean Johnson, mascot of the class of '30, was the tiny flower-girl and Ann Highsmith the crown-bearer. Ruth Abbott had the role of the nurse.

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B. F. MOUNTFORD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Stresses Fact That Real Christ Is Sum and Substance of All Divine Relations.

IS NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Capt. B. F. Mountford, general secretary of the Episcopal Church army of England, delivered an inspiring talk at the chapel hour Tuesday, taking as his subject, "The Christ of Personal Experience."

Captain Mountford emphasized the fact that the real Christ is not the Christ of recalled memories of bygone history, but the Christ of personal experience who is the sum and substance of all divine relations. He pictured this Christ as desiring to be an intimate friend instead of an outsider who is allowed to penetrate only the outskirts of the selves of those who call themselves friends of Jesus.

The speaker maintained that the only adequate explanation of the Christianity that has existed through the ages is: Christianity is a life which springs from Christ who, though it must be admitted is historically great, is not just a pleasant memory about whom much beautiful literature has been written; but whose chief merit and trustworthiness lies in the personal experience with man which has been and still is existing.

Captain Mountford concluded his talk with a beautiful prayer in which he pleaded for more intimacy with the Christ of personal experience.

A. C. Hall presided at convocation and presented the speaker.

QUEEN OF MAY



Christie Maynard, of Wilson, reigned as Queen over the annual May Day festivities held in Peabody park this afternoon. She was chosen by members of the senior class.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES COMEDY TONIGHT

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere Will Be Enacted in French Language.

DR. KRAUS IS DIRECTOR

One act of Moliere's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be presented in French by members of the French club at their regular meeting tonight in the Adelphi society hall. The play is under the direction of Dr. Louise Kraus.

The plot of the play revolves around a member of the bourgeoisie who acquired wealth but lacked education. In an attempt to break into society, he surrounds himself with instructors in the various arts. Complications are of a decidedly humorous nature.

The part of the "bourgeois gentilhomme," M. Jourdain, will be played by Exie Beasley. Mary Louise McGowan will be the music master, Esther Godby will be the dancing instructor, and Katherine Williams will portray the teacher of philosophy.

Musicians will be Evelyn Underwood, Alyce Fuller, Elsie Horne, and Emily Hunter. Mary B. Fowkes, Adda Anderson, Mary Long Benbow, and Emma Barton will be dancers. Lottie Cameron and Frances Geekie will take the part of servants.

CARNIVAL IS GIVEN FOR SPANISH CLUB PROGRAM

Willis Davis Wins Spanish Tambourine for the Prettiest Costume Displayed in Grand March.

The last meeting of the Spanish club for the year was given in the Adelphi hall Monday night in the form of a Spanish carnival. The members of the club were in attractive Spanish costumes which were displayed in a grand march. Willis Davis was awarded a Spanish tambourine as a prize for the prettiest and most typically Spanish costume.

The program consisted of two vocal solos by Glenn McDougald and Elizabeth Cowan.

A six-piece orchestra composed of Millie Ogden, Brownie Poole, Mildred Brown, Opal Louder, Mildred Salter, and Bonnie Dickerson, furnished music for dancing.

Dixie cups were served.

MUSIC CONTEST IS HELD ON CAMPUS

Greensboro Wins Chief Trophy for Class A Schools in Annual State Meet.

WINNERS GIVE CONCERT

The 11th annual state high school music contest which opened on campus Thursday, April 25th, and closed with the grand concert Friday evening, April 26, was attended by a delegation of 2,600 students and instructors from all parts of the state.

Greensboro schools, with a total of 38 points, won the chief trophy, which is annually awarded to the class A schools. Asheville ran second with 23 points, and High Point with 18 points and Winston-Salem with 15 points took third and fourth places, respectively. China Grove led the class B schools, while Lenoir and Hickory were second and third. Bragtown and Lowell were leaders in class C schools.

Besides the major trophies given the three classes of school loving cups were awarded to the winners in each type of entry. Among the various types of contests were girls', boys', and mixed glee clubs, mixed quartets, solos, bands, orchestras, woodwind ensembles, string quartets, and instrumental solos, including piano.

Aycock auditorium, the recital hall of the Music building, and Students building auditorium were used by the contestants.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Hollis B. Dann, New York; Hannah M. Cundiff, Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann, New York; and John Powell, Richmond, Va. Dr. Wade R. Brown, head of the School of Music, who was director of the state contest, was ably assisted by the students of the music department, who acted in various capacities during the event.

A grand concert presented in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday night by several winning contestants marked the close of the meet.

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Notice

Kathrine Hine, pianist, and Kathryn Brown, organist, will appear in the third Senior recital of the year in the auditorium of the Music building tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

270 STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE FROM N. C. C. IN JUNE

Girls From 151 Localities to Make Up Personnel of Present Class.

SIX STATES REPRESENTED

Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee Are Represented at This College.

One hundred and fifty-one localities are represented in the class of 1930 at North Carolina college, members of which organization at present number 270, according to information recently secured at the office of Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar.

One hundred and forty-one cities in North Carolina are found on the list. Five states besides North Carolina are represented: Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia.

Greensboro naturally has the largest number—29—of graduates, among the towns listed. Asheville scores 11, and Charlotte nine. Salisbury is the home address of seven of the members of the class.

The accompanying data will show the reader the names of the places and the students:

Asheboro—Nancy Adkins, Charlesanna Fox, Margaret Tyson.
Asheville—Alberta Beam, Ruth Todd, Lois Frady, Elizabeth Hensley, Florence Kincaid, Vera Price, Louise Doberson, Sue Harris Underhill, Elizabeth Weir, Rachel White, Grace Wolcott.
Albemarle—Beulah Burleson.
Arapahoe—Lila Taylor.
Ayden—Louise Turange.
Aulander—Elizabeth Lassiter.
Battleboro—Martha Jo Gorham.
Burlington—Dorothy Brittle.
Bath—Clara Respass, Elizabeth Roper.
Beaufort—Margaret Dill.
Broadway—Margaret Buchanan.
Bynum—Edna Hackney.
Blountstown, Fla.—Margaret Leonard.
Bessemer City—Irene Ormand.
Bolton—Annette Woolard.
Charlotte—Douglas Alston, Elizabeth Barnett, Sara Chrisman, Edith Mitchell, Mary Vassie Proctor, Ann K. Sharp, Mary Sharpe, Virginia S. Stewart, Kathleen Walters.
Conway—Frances Freeman.
Concord—Frances Batte.
Colerain—Garnette Beasley, Mildred Wilson.
Chadbourne—Juanita Boyette, Minnie Land.
Canton—Frankie Mann, Fannie Owen.
China Grove—Kathryn Brown.
Clinton—Leola Butler, Alice Graham.
Maria Hobbs, Celeste Hubbard.
Crouse—Annette Rudisill.
Carthage—Alma Campbell.
Candler—Mildred Candler.
Claremont—Louise Cloninger.
Cherryville—Della Stroupe.
Cullowhee—Louise Hensch.
Chase City, Va.—Mary Hester.
Clarkton—Glenn McDougald.
Columbus, Ga.—Ellen Shepherd.
Cary—Elizabeth Wilkinson.
Darlington, S. C.—Mary Cody.
Derita—Aline Todd.
Dunn—Charlotte Hatcher.
Durham—Maxalynn Mourane, Carmel Sutton.
Edenton—Louise Leary, Helen Wells.
Elizabeth City—Martha Archbell, Virginia LeRoy, Lillian Twiford.

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JACKSON ATTENDS ATLANTA MEETING

Commission on Interracial Co-operation Discusses Various Problems April 23, 24, 25.

W. C. Jackson, head of the local history department and college vice-president, attended the annual meeting of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation held in Atlanta, Ga., April 23, 24, and 25. Dr. Jackson is president of the council this year.

Reports were heard from Dr. Will W. Alexander, executive director of the committee, Dr. Robert B. Eleazar, educational director, and a number of field secretaries. The committee discussed various interracial problems and laid plans for raising a ten-year endowment fund.

Among the interesting events of the session was a memorial service for three members of the commission who died during the past year. Dr. M. Ashley Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., was one of the speakers at the exercises.

The interracial organization has been organized over ten years. It has gained national and international recognition for the type of work it has done.

New Staff Takes Charge of Carolinian Next Week

Retiring Editor



Mattie-Moore Taylor, of Enfield, who with this issue closes a successful year as editor of CAROLINIAN.

B. SLOAN RECEIVES N. Y. FELLOWSHIP

Student Government President to Go to N. Y. School of Social Work.

IS PROMINENT STUDENT

Betty Sloan, retiring president of the Student Government association at this college has received an appointment to the New York School of Social Work.

This scholarship will be in the form either of a joint fellowship or a visitor in training, in which case half time will be given to work and half to study. The fellowship will last between two and two and one-half years with tuition and a salary.

The N. C. C. student will probably start practical case work this summer although the fellowship does not begin until October 1.

Betty Sloan has been an outstanding student on the campus, especially during the last two years. In addition to holding the office of student government president, she was voted this year to represent "Veritability" in "Pine Needles," and last year was chosen "Originality." She is from Franklin.

BAPTIST OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Dr. George W. Truett to Speak at Services to be Held in Aycock Auditorium.

L. KNIGHT IS PRESIDENT

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, is expected to speak at the installation of the new Baptist Student Union officers in Aycock auditorium, Saturday, May 3, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Truett is also president of the Southern Baptist convention and pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas, Texas.

The officers to be installed at the service are: Lucille Knight, president; Virginia Barnes, first vice-president; Kate Smolley, second vice-president; Mary Lowder, third vice-president; Annie Ruth German, secretary; Evelyn Hart, treasurer; Janie Earl Brane, music chairman, and Frances Brane, publicity chairman.

The new general officers in the Union are: Cecil Rogers, president of the Sunday School class at the First Baptist church; Patay Braswell, president of the Sunday School class at Forest Avenue church; Hollis Pittman, president of the Y. W. A.; and Pearl Dellinger, B. Y. P. U. director.

Carolinian Notice

The last staff meeting under the old editor will be held in CAROLINIAN office, 214 Old Guilford, Friday night immediately after dinner. All members of editorial, reportorial, circulation, and business staffs are requested to be present. Girls on the new staff are also asked to attend.

This is the regular meeting of the Reporters' club, and all reporters are expected to come.

MATTIE-MOORE TAYLOR, Editor.

BROWN IS EDITOR

Lucy Johnston Will Serve As Managing Editor for the Coming Year.

STAFF IS NOT COMPLETE

Frances White Is Business Manager, M. Bowles Writes Sports, and M. F. Perry, Society.

Betty Brown, incoming editor of the CAROLINIAN has announced her staff for next year which will get out their first issue of the paper next week. The reportorial and circulation staffs are not complete, but try-outs will be held beginning next week.

Lucy Johnston, of Farmville, will serve in the capacity of managing editor for 1930-31. She has been on the CAROLINIAN staff for two years as reporter and editor, and her varied experience makes her particularly suited to the position. The business manager will be Frances White, of Clayton, who has been an active member of the business staff of the Play-Like organization this year. Mabel Bowles, of Long Beach, California, is to have charge of all sports material, and Mary Fowle Perry, of Winston-Salem, is the new society editor.

Associate editors on the new staff are: Annie Lee Singletary, of Winston-Salem, who reported for the paper her sophomore year and has been an editor this year; Rebecca Causey, of Liberty, who has been on the staff for two years as reporter and editor; Jane Johnson, of Buffalo, New York, who has been among the editorial members this year, and Eloise Ward, of Rose Hill, who has been president of the reporters' club this year. The list of assistant editors includes Clyde Norcom, of Greensboro; Alice Reid, of Statesville; Catherine Harris, of Elkin; and Mary Sterling, of Winston-Salem, all of whom have been on the reportorial staff of the CAROLINIAN during the past year.

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JACQUES GORDON IS HEARD IN CONCERT

Closing Recital of Greensboro Music Association Is Given by Noted Violinist.

PLAYS TO LARGE CROWD

Appearing as the final recital on the Greensboro Music association course for the year 1929-30, Jacques Gordon, leader of the Gordon String Quartet and master violinist took a crowded house by storm April 29 in one of the finest concerts of the season. From the very outset the artist captivated his audience not only by his virtuosic ability but by his musical insight. Mr. Gordon is one of the few really fine musicians that N. C. C. has had recently.

The program was calculated to display the extensive range of the violinist's powers. By far the most outstanding number was the "Concerto in A Major" by A. Glasounow. In this he demonstrated the breadth of his musical training. Especially well-liked were the encores "Little Star" and Bazzini's "La Ronde des Laitins."

Henry Van Horne, accompanist, added much to the success of the program by his pianistic work. He also contributed two piano solos, "Impromptu in A" and "Scherzo in D Minor" by Chopin.

The entire program was as follows: "Chaconne," Vitaldi; "Concerto in A Minor," A. Glasounow; "Impromptu in A," Chopin; "Scherzo in D Minor," Chopin—Mr. Van Horne.

"Oriental Romance," Rimsky-Korsakov—Gordon; "Etude," Kreutzer-Sarr—Gordon; "Wee Bit o' Heart," N. Schilker—Gordon; "Waltz in E Minor," Brahms—Gordon; "Valse Caprice," N. Smet.

CIVICS CLASS VISITS N. C. CAPITOL THURS.

The ninth grade civics class of Curry high school spent Thursday, May 1, in Raleigh, visiting places of interest to the group. The trip included inspection of the state institutions, capitol and governor's mansion. Miss Boyington, Elizabeth Weir, and Maxalynn Mourane accompanied the class.

THE CAROLINIAN



PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION of the NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Judging from Saturday night, all it takes to change ugly ducklings into swans is a Junior-Senior hop.

Two thousand and six hundred high school pupils took part in the contest last week. North Carolina ought to have famous musicians some day.

The world does move! Whole boxes of Camels were served to men and girls at one of the N. C. P. A. luncheons. (P. S. But the females didn't smoke. Nize ladies!

When it comes to passing inspection, Oak Ridge cadets have nothing on what the Junior-Senior men had to go through on the way to the dance the other night.

Wanted: Somebody to invent corsages that will keep indefinitely—especially when Easter and Junior-Senior come close together.

The company that gave men horns as favors at press convention with the instructions to "toot your own horn" evidently didn't know men. They don't need telling.

Judging from the number of men U. N. C. publications failed to send to press convention, the place must be getting high-hat. Oh, well! the Millionaires we have still with us.

The old CAROLINIAN staff is quitting next week. And there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!

From the rush backstage Monday night, one would think that music hath charms to soothe even a college girl. Or was it the musicians?

Now that caps and gowns are purchased (if not paid for) and the touching scene of last mass meeting over, seniors are reminded to say, "Diplomas, here I come!"

Among life's little ironies: battleships and destroyers go out to meet Americans returning from a peace conference.

CAROLINIAN bids fair to change its color scheme from the customary form next year. Brown and White will be in vogue.

L'Envoi

"I may not agree with a word you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

There are many men on earth who profess to believe in freedom of speech, but the number who actually live their belief is deplorably small. It is an easy matter to listen to a man with whom we agree, and a harder one to give the thoughts and ideas of the person with whom we disagree a fair and unbiased hearing.

Censorship, no matter of what degree, is undesirable in every way. The only method by which we may hope to get at truth is by allowing every one to think as he likes and to express that thought freely and effectively. As John Stuart Mill puts it, we are never justified in suppressing anything, for in just that measure we may be suppressing truth. One man may be right and the whole world wrong.

Freedom of speech is the innate right of every human being. The communist on the corner has as much right to say what he thinks as the man in the White House. The dissenter in the college community is as much justified in expressing his beliefs as the most respected persons in that group. And what if his beliefs take the form of destructive criticism? All the more reason, then, why he should be allowed to express them. Nothing can be truly destructive that stimulates mental activity and leads to broader horizons of thinking.

As we turn CAROLINIAN over to our successors, our last plea is for freedom of speech and for the tolerance that is best developed through openness of thought and discussion.

"For More and Better Dances"

Junior-Senior has come and gone, attended, it seems to us, with success. The dance was well-planned, well-conducted, and enjoyable in every particular. A fine spirit was shown on the part of the men and girls present, and if any unpleasantness marked the occasion we have yet to hear of it.

Being the first dance in the history of the college, the prom was more or less of an experiment, but it was an experiment which we believe will bear repeating time and again in the future. The prom Saturday night proved beyond doubt that with the co-operation of students and friends it is possible to have dances on the campus that are admirable in every respect. Here's for more and better dances at N. C. C.!

Creating the Military Spirit

The world is showing more interest in plans for world peace today than ever before. This is shown by the recent naval conference, by the annual meetings of the League of Nations, and by other peace activities too numerous to mention. Despite all this we, in the United States, either consciously or unconsciously continue to create the military spirit. It may be that we are not alone in this respect, but certainly America has a great deal of propaganda warlike in nature.

Many of our colleges advocate and require military service of all students. The government trains young boys and men in the technique of fighting each year through Citizen's Military Training camps. No news reel is complete unless it includes the launching of new battleships, sham naval battles, or maneuvers of federal troops. Motion picture producers find war pictures both profitable and popular and continue to produce them in increasingly large numbers. Towns and cities celebrate the day of our entrance into the World War and stage military parades at the slightest provocation. The spectacle of the glory of war is presented on every side; of its horror little is said.

Propaganda of this kind is, it seems to us, harmful if not positively dangerous. It would be just as easy, and much more in keeping

with the trend of the day, to show men waging battles against disease as to show them fighting each other, and surely uniforms and brass bands are not necessary to our ideals of glory and beauty.

The worst of all this is that it is the boys and girls of the nation that are most affected because they are most impressionable. We believe it would be well to abolish all activities military in nature. The world cannot expect nor hope to secure a peace that is everlasting until the minds of the people of the world are freed from the whole war spirit.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

An Open Forum appeared in an issue of the CAROLINIAN some time ago bemoaning the fact that among both the students and the faculty of this college there is a sad lack of creative work. Compared with some of the larger and older universities,—yes, the author is right. But compared with the smaller state colleges, where the faculty members, as well as the students, are kept too busy with routine studies and classes to do much original work, we hardly agree.

Why score members of N. C. C. so completely just because they do not edit books as profusely as those from some of the northern universities? Rather, it would be better to acknowledge some of their noteworthy works. Some cynic may ask that they be shown to her, but they really can be found in almost every department.

The Play-Liker association should come in for a just amount of praise. Their "Children of the Moon," which has already been presented five times, was indeed a notable production, and "After Dark," the melodrama which they are preparing to give this spring, promises to be a still greater step forward in this field. We must not overlook, either, the many books and articles of faculty members which have been published this year. Of these we might mention the bibliographies worked out by Mrs. Woodhouse last fall, the English dictionary which Mr. Wilson helped to edit, Mrs. Davis' article on sociology, and Dr. Keister's book, "Our Financial System."

The reports on scientific observations which will be given at the state Academy of Science meeting by Gertrude Grimsley and Frankie Jo Mann, and which will be published in the *Botanical Gazette* are also worthy of comment. A notable work of quite a different type, and one which has created a great deal of interest in the science department is the catalase apparatus constructed by Mr. Hall, biology professor. With this apparatus, modified from Appleton's machine, it is possible to determine the catalase content of various plants.

These are only a few of the things that N. C. C. people are doing. Do they not, then, deserve some praise along with the criticism? R. C.

Spring Is Here

Spring is the time of year when the campus is at its prettiest. Beginning several weeks ago with lilacs opening and trees budding, things have come out with startling rapidity and a burst of beauty that makes us marvel at the glory that is nature.

The long line of maples on College avenue is fully foliated. Down in Peabody park the dogwoods are blooming and wood-thrushes are calling from tree to tree. The spirea is trailing its festoons of feathery whiteness on every walk, giving to many corners of the campus a beauty all its own. Front campus presents an array of alluring greenness with a combination of grass, shadowy trees, and blossoming shrubs. Only with difficulty can the student tear herself away from the quiet charm and peacefulness of the place to the hurly-burly of classes and campus activity.

Sure test for faculty members: if a girl cuts campus without a look around, it's not a girl, it's a teacher.

More Rain

We rather hate to dry up. It's such an ignominious way to end an earthly career. But having chosen a *nom de plume* that permits no other road of departure we shall be forced to accept the inevitable. Before we do the drastic deed we shall unburden ourselves on some subjects dear to our heart—and otherwise.

Pertaining to that celebrated event which we were not allowed to attend, we'd like to ask High Point how it got such a drag with the Winston-Salem paper? We have been wondering who would have received first prize if—Oh, well, our editor is too good a sport to complain. However, if future contests are run along the lines of this past one then we foresee a mighty scramble for the spring meeting. May the highest bidder get the bacon!

Incidentally we learn the Press Convention has become a school for politics. Log-rolling was fast and furious. For once though State ran Dook to a standstill. Possibly the Technicians are in cahoots with the mighty political bosses at U. N. C. of whom we have heard so much recently. What fun there might have been if Carolina had condescended to enter the competition—at least, for the girls!

And now to the subject of cuts. We are quite aware that this is a taboo topic for N. C. C. However, realizing this, our last thing in any columnistic endeavor and having a very personal interest in the matter—Were we not the one who started all the trouble last year with an editorial on the subject?—we have decided to have our say. It won't do any good except to relieve our own suppressed feelings. We don't expect it to do anything else. Our administration is too conservative to make up its mind to change a governing policy without thinking over it two years. We have never understood why juniors and seniors should not have the liberty of missing three recitations a semester in any given subject. We do not believe it is to flatter an instructor's vanity. For what purpose then? Are we so immature, so incapable of taking care of ourselves that we must have someone stand behind us with a big stick and make us go to class? If this is the case then the authorities ought to change the name from N. C. College to N. C. Kindergarten. It would be more appropriate.

"Sob Wednesday" marked another innovation on the part of the senior class. For the first time it appeared in caps and gowns instead of the traditional jackets. We weren't sorry either. Our elbows have a decidedly annoying way of being too much in evidence when we wear our jackets. Ever since Easter we had been doing vigorous mental gymnastics trying to figure the best position to hold our arms so our funnybones wouldn't be so conspicuous.

We wonder if our Tuesday chapel speaker has ever driven up Aycock street to Walker and seen the campus from that side? Perhaps he might not be so positive that we do not live in a jail.

Caroline Cole a la N. C. states that mumps is the correct spring accessory. Just ask the editor when she expects to get her. The last time we saw her Sunday she was putting in an order for six different kinds.

We are on the verge of the fatal act. Our predecessors of two years past stated she would stall for at least one year the deluge so confidently predicted by her predecessor. Little did she know then, nor did we, that there was likely to be a cloudburst after her. But "More Rain" appeared upon the horizon and she entered the ranks of the columnists in a downpour. It seemed fated that whenever she did appear she should be accompanied by moisture. But now April is almost over. Showers will no longer be needed. Therefore on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1930, in the presence of other bodies of the firmament "More Rain" does wash away all moorings (including her honorable reputation) which connect her with this paper and officially evaporate.

MUSIC CONTEST IS HELD ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Cumby, of Winston-Salem, who won the piano contest in class A, was awarded a scholarship to North Carolina college for her high standing in the contest. Earline Heath, also of Winston-Salem, was awarded a scholarship to Greensboro college as she rated the highest in vocal contests.

Maud—So you married your employer. How long did you work for him? Myrtle—Until I got him.

OPEN FORUM

FACING THE CROWD

Soldiers in full dress never passed such rigorous inspection; clowns and circus animals on parade never faced such a curious and critical throng. The horrors of the receiving line were as nothing to the awful staring and remarks of the underclassmen massed in close formation to see the juniors and seniors pass on the way to the dance. While upperclassmen were strictly on their P's and Q's trying to act dignified and grown-up for their first dance, other students were acting in what seemed to us an entirely unnecessary and childish way. They made it seem apparent to most that the majority of students here certainly "ain't went out much."

The dance, as we saw it, was a tremendous success, but we do not think it amiss to give suggestions for improving such affairs in the future, and neither the girls nor their escorts appreciated the many unofficial observers that gave them such a critical once-over in the glare of the searchlights.

S. A. L.

LEAVE CARDS ALONE

Autograph-seekers are multitudinous; souvenir-snatchers are numerous; but people who insist upon taking cards from office doors are nothing short of petty nuisances. Three or four times recently faculty members have been forced to replace the visiting card on their office doors, merely because some student has an insatiable desire for removing them.

One teacher confessed that she had gone to the trouble of pasting her card on the door, but some persistent pest had gone to the trouble of carefully tearing it off again. Calling cards are relatively expensive and since college faculty members are not particularly noted for turning in enormous income tax reports, they will greatly appreciate it if students will refrain from the meagre sport of strolling down the halls of Melver picking calling cards.

If students persist upon wreaking vengeance upon their teachers let them express their unspoken wish by draping the doors with crepe and spires or tacking "No Let" signs on the door-facings, but as an especial favor to those who dwell within let the cards remain "status quo."

MELINDA AND BELINDA.

270 STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE FROM N. C. C. IN JUNE

(Continued from Page One)

Enfield—Mattie Moore Taylor.
Falford, Fla.—Elizabeth McDonald.
Fort Mill, S. C.—Christine Ardrey.
Forest City—Katheryn Barber.
Fayetteville—Vera Buckingham, Twila Mae Darden, Annie Black Williams.
Franklin—Timoxene Crawford, Ora Sue Hunnicutt, Betty Sloan.
Fremont—Sarah Daniel.
Fuquay Springs—Mary Dewar.
Fair View—May Donoho.
Fairmont—Flora Griffin.
Fair Bluff—Frankie Hammond.
Farmington—Nell Miller Johnson.
Gatesville—Alma Blanchard.
Gastonia—Emily Carr, Annie Lee Kendrick, Margaret McConnell, Margaret Scott.

Goldsboro—Florence Cogdell, Florence Johnson, Sarah Hill Moore, Alice Grace Slaughter, Sadie Lou Southerland.
Greensboro—Ruth Capel, Elizabeth Crews, Alice Dillard, Helen Felder, Edna Grantham, Edith Harbour, Miriam Hardin, Irene Hester, Gertrude Hobbs, Mabel Holland, Margaret Hood, Mrs. Minnie Hussey, Frances H. Johnson, Louise Justice, Mabel LeBar, Cecile Lindsay, Mary Anise Lyon, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Margaret Osborne, Phyllis Penn, Ruth Shafer, Katherine Shenk, Ruth Sikes, Evelyn Stewart, Elizabeth Umberger, Marion Walters, Genevieve Whitehead, Charlotte Van Noppen.
Gaffney, S. C.—Bess Eison, Alberta Lipscomb.

Grifton—Jean Harvey.
Graham—Mabel Moore.
Guilford—Ruth Wakefield.
Gibsonville—Mary H. Walker.
High Point—Mary Agnes Ranson.
High Rock—Louise Murray.
Hoboken—Gladys Spencer.
Hendersonville—Dorothy Banghman, Minnie Sue Flynn, Mildred Walker.
Huntersville—Anna S. Brown.
Jamestown—Nellie Robbins.
Johnston City, Tenn.—Katherine Barber.

Jennings—Lois Jennings.
Jacksonville—Geneva Phillips.
Kernersville—Nell Culler.
Kinston—Susie Bizzelle, Helen Hodges, Persis Hodges, Pearl Jones, Roberta Jordan.

Kipling—Ophelia Matthews.
Kings Mountain—Mitchell Williams.
Lexington—Aileen Aderholdt, Mary Hazel Pleasants.
Leaksville—Frances Booker, Evelyn Darlington, Frances Hampton.
Lousburg—Mabel Byron.
Lenoir—Mary Coffey, Lillian McNairy.
Lumberton—Mildred Weinstein.
Margaretville—Elizabeth Bottoms.
Mantoe—Beatrice Daniels.
Martel, Tenn.—Betty Gaut.
Maiden—Bryette Hefner.

Maxton—Margaret McKinnon.
Mayodan—Lucy Martin.
Marshallville—Kathleen Newsome.
Merrimon—Mildred Salter.
Middlesex—Velma Smith, Mae Strickland.

Monroe—Cladia Brown, Margaret Redwine.

Mount Olive—Boelyn Southerland.
Mount Holly—Maryann Hoffman, Estelle Honigman.

Mount Airy—Mary Eugenia Kapp.
Moncure—Elizabeth Thomas.
Middleburg—Elizabeth Wells.
Montreat—Irene Stevenson.
Mooreville—Sarah Grace Kelley, Margaret Melchor, Sadie Troutman.
Morehead City—Mary Lewis, Nita Lewis.

Nelson, Va.—Bessie Leeson.
Newton—Lucile Herman, Evelyn Mebane, Cornelia Setzer, Anna Wilfong.
Newton Grove—Margaret Bryan.
Norlina—Dorothy Mitchell.
North Wilkesboro—Inez Spainhour.
Old Fort—Nina Greenlee.
Oxford—Frances Parham, Edith Webb.

Plymouth—Minnie Cahoon.
Pinnacle—Beatrice George.
Reidsville—Hunt Barber, Rosalyn Gardner, Clara Smith.

Roxboro—Beverly Anders.
Ronda—Grace Bryant.
Rocky Mount—Edith Bullock, Cornelia Goff, Olive Renfro, Margaret Whitehurst.

Roaring River—Pauline Chaur.
Rosemary—Jean Hewitt.
Richlands—Charlotte Koonce.
Red Springs—Ella McPhail.
Ragsdale—Dale Marley.
Rowland—Margaret Pittman.
Raleigh—Virginia Tucker, Hattie Williams.

Saulston—Ruth Anderson.
Spring Hope—Ruth Brantley, Julia Morgan.
Sanford—Charlotte Chaffin.
Salisbury—Mildred Brown, Virginia Burt, Edith M. Clark, Mabel Davis, Margaret Hudson, Elizabeth B. Morrison, Sarah E. Smith.

South Hill, Va.—Mary E. Batta.
Swannanoa—Elizabeth Clapp.
Statesville—Elizabeth Cowan, Evelyn Fay Starr.
Snow Hill—Matt Erum, Mary Lucile Herring.

Stony Point—Louise Lentz.
Stoneville—Lucile McCollum.
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Pattie Lyon Moore.

Selma—Mary Evelyn Parker, Eunice Temple.
Spray—Lillie Royater.

Siler City—Frances Shelton.
Swiss—Anastasia Tomberlin.
Spencer—Evelyn White.
Skipwith, Va.—Lucile Wildman.
Trinity—Eula Arnold.
Townsville—Panthan Boyd.
Tarboro—Jessie Bridges, Margaret Denison, Elizabeth McCluer.
Thomasville—Margaret Briles.

Tryon—Caroline Jervey.
Wadesboro—Katharine Allen, Edna Bennett, Mary Little.
Wallace—Mary Emma Stewart.
Waxhaw—Rachel Godfrey.
Waynesville—Margaret Terrell.
Walstonburg—Edna Earle Lewis.
Wilmington—Edrie Colwell, Dorothy Edwards, Emily Eve Jewett, Nancy Taylor, Myrtle Vick.

Windsor—Minnie Matthews, Eloise Rhodes.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Lorine Davis.
Winston-Salem—Elizabeth Eaton, Katharine Hine.

Winton—Thelma Piland.
Whitsett—Mary Lynch Phipps.
Wilson—Nancy Gray, Christie Maynard, Annie Mae Simpson.

NEW STAFF TAKES CHARGE OF CAROLINIAN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

The identity of the Kopy Kittens, successors to the Copy Cat, will not be disclosed. According to the new editor, two or three more editors will probably be added to the list given above before the end of this term.

The staff which goes out of office with this issue includes: Mattie Moore Taylor, of Enfield, editor-in-chief; Mabel Holland, of Greensboro, business manager; Maxalynn Mourane, of High Point, associate editor and columnist; Edith Harbour, of Greensboro, Copy Cat and associate editor; Meta Shaffer, Four Oaks; Hunt Barber, of Reidsville; Mary Lyon, of Greensboro, and Margaret Redwine of Monroe, assistants to the business manager; Henrietta and Frances Wallace, of Statesville, circulation managers; Charlotte Purcell, of Salisbury, Susan Yancey, of Bakersville, Virginia, Mary Fowle Perry, and Mabel Sherrill, of Lenoir, assistant circulation managers.

Members of the present reportorial staff are: Alyce Fuller, Eloise Ward, Alice Reid, Clyde Norcom, Mary Virginia Barker, Virginia Dalton, Mabel Tate, Millie Ogden, Virginia Savage, Katherine Hine, Catherine Harris, Olivia Newlin, Grace Williams, Frances Eshelman, Mary Long Benbow, Ruth McKaughan, Mary Sterling, Mary Williams, Mildred Brunt, and Arline Fonville.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM IS BIG EVENT OF YEAR AT N. C. C.

First Dance in College History
Is Held in Dining Halls
Saturday Night.

E. McNEILL IS CHAIRMAN

Palms, Spanish Moss, and Magnolia Used
in South—Fountain and Shaded
Lights Are in West.

The junior-senior prom, by far the most outstanding social event given here in years, was held Saturday night in South and West dining rooms from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with about 250 couples attending.

South dining hall, in which dancing took place, was decorated with palms, Spanish moss, and magnolia blossoms. In the hall, red roses stood in tall baskets. West dining hall, the lounging room, was decorated with palms. A beautiful fountain with colored lights was in the center of the room. Around it were placed davenports and chairs. Lights were shaded and the whole effect was that of luxurious ease and richness. Punch was served here by the student counselors.

Upon entering South the guests were welcomed by Dr. Julius I. Foust, Mrs. Charles McIver, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Glenn Boyd MacLeod with Lee Cartland, of Greensboro; Virginia Motte with Edward Ward, of Wilmington, and Evelyn McNeill with Bill Strong, of Charlotte.

At the hall doors, the guests were met by Miss Katherine Sherrill, W. H. Livers, and Louise Gorham with J. D. Welch.

Leaders of the grand march, which came immediately before intermission, were Glenn Boyd MacLeod with Mr. Cartland, Virginia Motte with Mr. Ward, Evelyn McNeill with Mr. Strong, and Matilda Robinson with Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh. During intermission, an ice course was served. Candy was presented to the girls as favors.

Evelyn McNeill was in charge of all arrangements for the dance. Committees assisting her were headed by the following juniors: decorations, Louise Gorham and Louisa Hatch; refreshments, Almeta Kellogg, Edna and Ruth Baby, and Julia Davis; invitations, Martine Wright and Mary Della Rankin; wraps, Frances and Henrietta Wallace; program, Matilda Robinson; and favors, Mary Jane Wharton.

Ty Sawyer's orchestra from the University of North Carolina furnished the music for the occasion.

Miss Branch Vista Campus
Miss Doris Branch, of the class of 1928, was the week-end guest of Miss Jessie Laird, April 28.

SOCIETY

Parish-Ross Wedding

Lillian Arline Parish, a former student here, was married to Richmond Holt Ross at Montclair, N. J., last Sunday. Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Parish, of Baden. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Duke university and is located in New York city at present. The couple will make their home in Montclair, N. J.

Holmes-Hurley

The marriage of Elizabeth Dillard Holmes to James F. Hurley, Jr., took place at the home of the bride's parents in Salisbury Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After their return from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will make their home with parents of the groom in Salisbury. Mrs. Hurley was graduated from North Carolina college in 1927. Mr. Hurley is secretary-treasurer, and business manager of the Salisbury Evening Post.

Katherine Lamb Honored

Katherine Lamb was entertained at a surprise birthday dinner-bridge last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Davie street by her mother, Mrs. Nora Lamb.

Lovely spring flowers formed a background for the three tables of cards. At the end of the games, Sadie Boyd, of Henderson, week-end guest of Katherine Teague, was presented with a beautiful plaque as high score prize and to Ruth Barton went a novelty flower pot for second highest score. A two-course dinner was served after the games. Making up the tables were: Ellie Curren, Katherine Lamb, Virginia Allen, Katherine Teague, Burt Gettis, Dorothy King, Boudle Dickerson, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Ruth Barton, Mary Long Benbow, Sadie Boyd, and Sarah Johnston.

Mayes-Swartz

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Mayes announce the engagement of

their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Walter Marice Swartz, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the early summer. Since her graduation from this school in 1928 the bride-elect has been a member of the Greensboro public school faculty. Mr. Swartz is connected with the firm of Chester A. Patterson, architect, in New York city.

Kendricks Entertain Friday

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick entertained members of the Social Science faculty on Friday evening, April 25, at their home, 1008 Fairmont street, at bridge. Mrs. Kendrick's sister, Miss Dorothy M. Shields of New York, was the special honor-guest. Margaret Kendrick and Pansy McConnell assisted in serving the refreshments.

Miss J. Dyer Entertains

Miss Joanna Dyer entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her apartment on Forest avenue. She was assisted in serving by the old and new presidents of the Dolphin club, Charlotte Hill and Helen Hodges. Only members of the club were invited.

Wharton and Sloan Honored

Mary Jane Wharton and Betty Sloan were honored at a dinner given by Dr. Foust for the incoming and the outgoing Student Government presidents last Tuesday evening at Dr. Foust's home.

The other guests present were: Misses Lillian Killingsworth, Minnie Jamieson, Katherine Sherrill, Clara McNeill, Lucy Mae White, and Mrs. James Painter.

Attends Alumnae Meeting

Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, is in Amherst, Massachusetts, attending the national meeting of the American Alumnae council. She will speak at

College Calendar

Thursday, May 1: May Day exercises at 5 P. M. in Peabody park.

Regular meeting of the Zoology Field club at 7 P. M. in McIver building.

Regular meeting of the Cercle Francais at 7 P. M. in Students' building.

Regular meeting of the Dolphin club at 7 P. M.

Senior recital at 8:30 P. M. in the recital hall of Music building with Kathryn Brown and Katherine Hine as soloists.

Friday, May 2: Convocation at 12:15 P. M. with an illustrated lecture on Hawaii by Mr. Scott.

Regular meeting of the Speakers' club at 7 P. M.

Saturday, May 3: Field and Society Sports day at Rosenthal gymnasium and athletic field beginning at 9:15 A. M.

Annual dance drama presented by members of Orchestus at 8:30 P. M. in Aycock auditorium.

Monday, May 5: Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Regular meeting of the Madrigal club in the Music building.

Tuesday, May 6: Regular meeting of the Home Economics club at 7 P. M.

Regular meeting of the Math club at 7 P. M. in McIver building.

ANNUAL INTER- CLASS FIELD DAY TO BE HELD SAT.

Twenty-three Contestants Participate in Events At
9:30 A. M.

MISS M. I. COOK IS CLERK

The Olio Phlunks Are Scheduled to Play
Those Alumnae Who Will Be
on Campus at 2 P. M.

With Miss Marion I. Cook, of the training school, as clerk of the course, the 1930 annual inter-class field and track meet will get under way Saturday, May 3, at 9:30 A. M.

About 23 contestants are out for the events. The freshmen are in the lead with eight girls on their team. These are: Frances Chandler, Elizabeth Duff, Evelyn Ennett, Emily Gardner, Nina Henry, Margaret Morris, Margaret Stallings, and Catherine Thomas. The seniors are banking on three to uphold their honors: Christine Ardrey, Elizabeth Barnett, and Virginia LeRoy. Sophomores and juniors are evenly matched as to numbers with six each. The class of '31 is entering Jewell Cole, Zelma Day, Anne McDowell, Katherine Morgan, Helen Petrie and Edith Vail.

The sophomores have entered Kate Mae Allen, Catherine Davis, Annie Marie Kesler, Iris Nelson, Kathleen Parker, and Emily Hunter.

After roll call at 9:30, the events will start promptly. The fifty yard dash will lead—freshmen: E. Gardner (4), M. Morris (6); sophomore: C. Davis (10), A. M. Kesler (11), D. Parker (13), M. Hunter (14); juniors: J. Cole (15), A. McDowell (17); seniors: E. Barnett (22).

Discuss throw—freshmen: F. Chandler (1), M. Morris (6), M. Stallings (7), juniors: H. Petrie (19). There are no sophomore and senior entries for discuss.

Running high jump—freshmen: F. Chandler (1), E. Duff (2); sophomore: K. Allen (9), C. Davis (10), K. Parker (13); juniors: K. Morgan (18).

Baseball throw—freshmen: M. Morris (6), M. Stallings (7). No sophomore, junior, or senior entries.

Dash, 75 yards—freshmen: E. Gardner (4), N. Henry (5); sophomore: C. Davis (10), A. Kesler (11), I. Nelson (12), K. Parker (13). Juniors: A. McDowell (17). Seniors: C. Audrey (21). Hurdles, 65 yards—freshmen: none; sophomores: I. Nelson (12), M. Hunter (14); juniors: J. Cole (15), K. Morgan (18), E. Vail (20); seniors, none.

Running broad jump—freshmen: F. Chandler (1), E. Duff (2), N. Henry (5), M. Stallings (7), C. Thomas (8); sophomores: A. Kesler (11); juniors: A. McDowell (17); seniors: V. LeRoy (23).

Hurl ball—freshmen: none; sophomore: K. Allen (9); juniors: Z. Day (16), H. Petrie (19), E. Vail (20); seniors, E. Barnett (22).

Running hop-step-jump—freshmen: C. Thomas (8); sophomore: K. Allen (9), I. Nelson (12); juniors: K. Morgan (18), E. Vail (20); seniors: V. LeRoy (23).

Relay, closing event—freshmen: F. Chandler (1); sophomores: C. Davis (10), A. Kesler (11), I. Nelson (12), E. Hunter (14); juniors: A. McDowell (17), K. Morgan (18), E. Vail (20); seniors: C. Audrey (21), E. Barnett (22), V. LeRoy (23).

In addition to the above events, each class is to present a stunt. This is similar to the custom that prevails at the mid-winter gym team meet.

Officials of the day are: clerk of the course, Miss Marion I. Cook; announcer, A. T. West; starter, A. C. Hall; referee and inspector, Mrs. Howard Forney.

Judges are as follows: jumps—Dr. H. B. Stanton, Dr. Malcolm Hooke; throws—Dr. Faith Gordon, Dr. Dorothy W. Seago; runs—Miss Aldace Fitzwater, Miss Vera Largent, Dr. Ruth Collings, Miss Christine White, Miss Joana Dyer.

The records are in charge of Miss Mildred Newton, J. A. Dunn, and Dr. Meta Miller. They will record races, jumps and throws respectively.

The scorers are Miss Hope Tisdale, Miss Emily Watkins, and Dr. O'Donnell Brady.

The events will draw to a close at 12:30 when the winners will be announced.

Immediately after lunch at 2 o'clock, an unusual baseball game is scheduled. The Olio Phlunks, an ineligible team, will play those alumnae who will be on campus that day. The Olio Phlunks are composed of baseball stars who

ALYCE FULLER IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Has Served As Vice-President
of Class and Chairman of
Soph. Council.

BALLOTS CAST IN P. O.

Alyce Fuller, of Kittrell, was chosen president of the incoming junior class in the sophomore elections held by secret ballot last Friday in the post office. Grace Lindsay and Mary Sue Ledford were the two other candidates selected in the primaries at a meeting of the class in the Adolphian society hall on Thursday.

At the meeting Thursday, the nominating committee presented the names of Mary Frances Padgett, Alyce Fuller, and Grace Lindsay as nominees for the office. To this list were added the names of Elizabeth Thompson, Frances Chandler, and Mary Sue Ledford in the nominations from the floor.

The new president was vice-president of the sophomore class during the first semester and has been chairman of the sophomore council this year. She has also been a reporter for the Carolinian staff for two years, and has taken a great part in athletics.

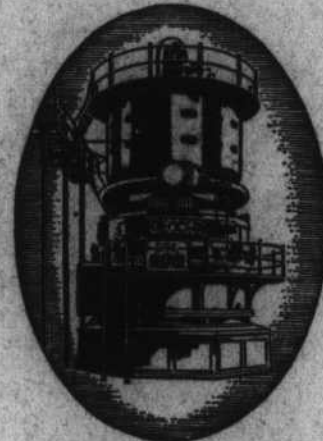
The present officers of the class are: Helen Shuford, president; Sue Mae Hendren, vice-president; Marion Holman, secretary; Mary Henri Robinson, treasurer; Pansy McConnell, critic; and Mabel Shepard, cheer leader.

E. H. HALL TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Professor E. H. Hall will give an illustrated lecture on "Birds" before the city Young Women's Christian association, at the Y. W. building next Friday, May 2, at 12 o'clock. In the address he will emphasize the feeding habits and migration of birds.

have shone on the field in recent seasons. The final inter-class games are scheduled for that same day also.

In the field day events of last year the class of '31 took the honors. The outcome of this year's meet is doubtful.



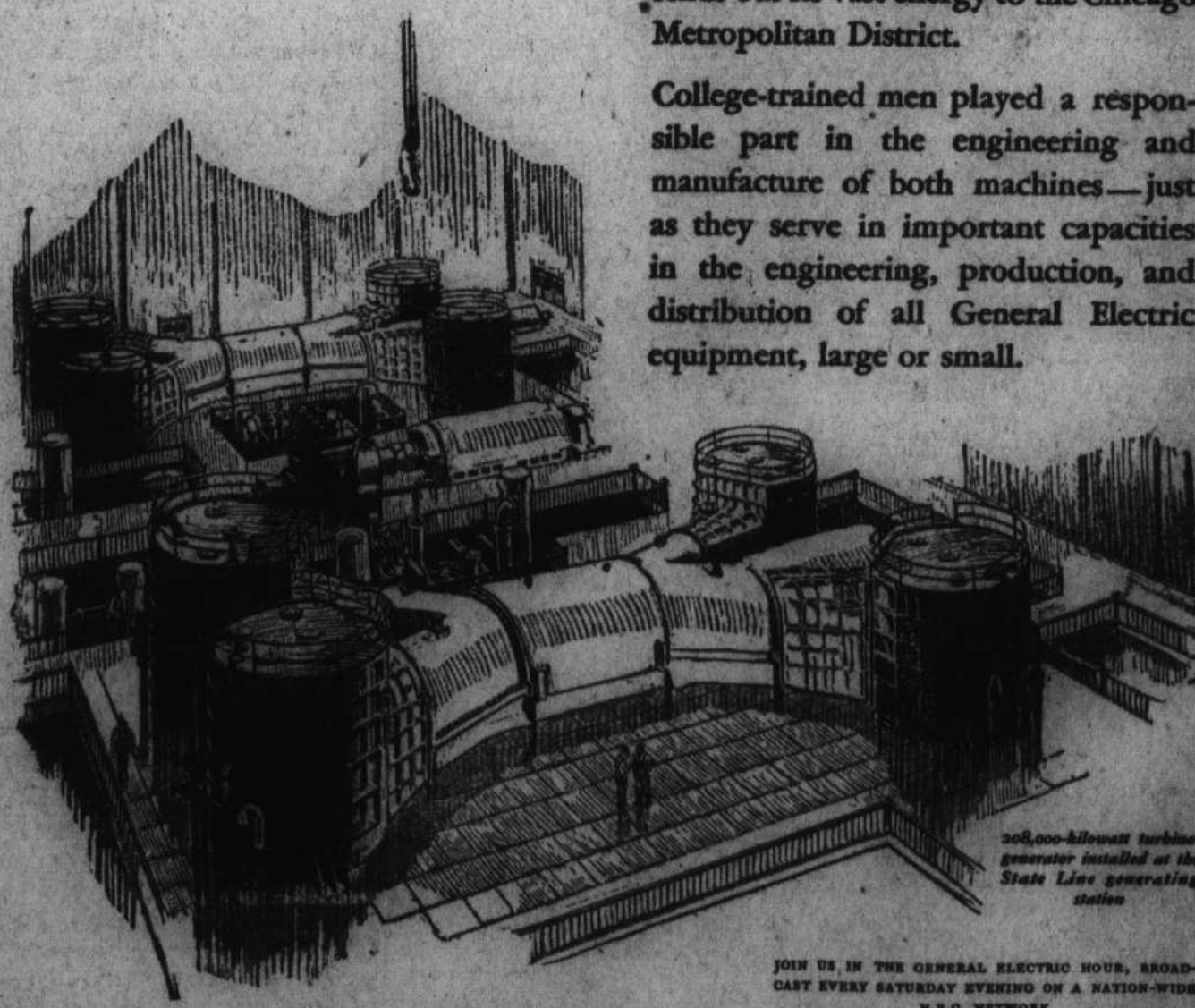
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1905 at the Fish Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Line generating station

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

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Crestland Rice ~ Famous
Sports Champions ~ Coca-Cola
Orchestra ~ Wednesday 10:30
to 11 p. m. E. S. T. ~ Coast to
Coast NBC Network

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

First Society Sports Day To Be Held Saturday

TO BEGIN AT 9:45

Trophy Will Be Awarded by
Baughman to Society That
Wins Most Points.

VARIOUS SPORTS OFFERED

Points to Be Awarded Society That Has
Most Members on Field to
Cheer Its Teams.

The first society sports day in the history of the college will be held on the campus Saturday, May 3, with Adelphians, Cornellians, Alethians, and Dikeans competing for supremacy. Members of the four societies are awaiting the conclave of billy goats, skeletons, greasy poles, and mules. They will report in the big gym for opening exercises and directions at 9:30. Here they will be assigned to color poles and leaders.

Basketball and giant volley-ball, the first events of the day, will be staged in the gym. The Dikeans will meet the Adelphians, and the Cornellians the Alethians on the basketball court. At the same time, the Dikeans against Alethians, and Adelphians against Cornellians, will be wrestling the giant volley-ball.

The comic swimming meet will be held from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock. Each society will compete against all others at the same time. Unique and unusual events are anticipated in the pool.

Tennis matches will be played during all the events, starting at 9:45 and ending whenever their last match can be played.

Following the comic swimming meet, the relays will be run off on the field. In the obstacle relay, the contestants are to go under, over, and around obstacles which are to be announced later. The rope relay is a combination of skipping rope and shuttling it on to the next entry. The bean bag relay is a novelty. The bags are to be shuttled on the contestants' heads.

At the end of the centipede relay in which every one takes part, the trophy will be awarded by Dorothy Baughman, retiring A. A. president, to the society running up the most points.

Society members are to be reminded that points are to be awarded the society that has the most members on the field regardless of whether they are participating in the events or not. The cheerio sections will take care of them.

The following students are to officiate for the day:

Swimming—starter, Matilda Robinson; clerk of course, Mildred Walker; judges: Lib Henly, Rosemary McMillan, Katherine Taylor, Martha Medcalf; scorers: Glen B. McLeod, Lib McDonald; recorder, Mary Taylor; pages: Alice Reid, Lucille Hutfast.

Basketball—referees: Kate Robinson, "Jack" Kinsey, Evelyn Hart, Lorraine Davis; scorers: Mary Ragsdale, Eloise Ward, Virginia Motte, Martha McGee; time-keepers: Leslie Rothrock, Mary Bynum, Kay Brown, Sara Chrisman; pages: Mary S. Norwood, Mildred Salter.

Volley ball—referees: Mabel Bowles, Zelma Day; scorers: Lib Monty, Ophelia Jernigan; timers: Virginia Dayvault, Lib King; pages: Peggy Hudson, Margaret McManus.

Tennis—clerk of course: Bert Jordan, Polly Denison; pages: Roberta Johnson, "Babe" Hatcher.

Relays—clerk of course, Frances Barte; judges: Frances Faison, Annette Roddell, Vera Buckingham, Mary Jane Wharton; scorers: Modena Lewis, Margaret Weeks; starter, Millie Brown; pages: Agnes Welch, Sue Horner.

FR. AND SOPH. MAJORS TO HOLD TRACK MEET

50-Yard Dash, Running Hop-Skip-Jump,
Baseball Throw, and 50-Yard
Relay Are Events

Freshman and sophomore physical education majors will meet in the near future and wind up their track season with a track meet. The events to be run off are: 50-yard dash, running hop-skip-jump, baseball throw, and 50-yard relay.

The junior majors are to be the officials for the day. The following assignments have been made by Mrs. Howard Forney of the physical education department: entries, E. Vail and N. Wheeler; official starter, M. Bowles; chairman of races, K. Robinson; chief scorers, Z. Day and M. Newton; judges of jumps, C. Hill and M. Hanna; judges of baseball throws, K. Morgan and E. Kinsey.

Entries for the events are being arranged immediately. Each contestant is to enter only one event with the exception of the relay. In that case, the four best runners of each class are to be entered.

Theatre Passes

Annie Lee Singletary and Eloise Ward received passes to the Carolina theatre for best work done on CAROLINIAN last week. Tickets are given through the courtesy of E. W. Street, manager of the theatre.

FRESHMAN MAJORS WILL PLAY SOPHS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Baseball Game to be
Played on Athletic
Field Saturday.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY WELL

Lucille Hutfast Heads Freshman Majors
and Laura Stewart is Captain
of Sophomore Nine.

By overcoming the freshmen with a score of 21 to 15 Tuesday, the freshman major team won the right to play the sophs in the final baseball game Saturday at the Field day exercise. This is to be perhaps the best game of the season, as neither the freshmen majors nor the sophs have lost a game.

The sophs have easily walked away with all their matches this year, overcoming the freshmen with a score of 22 to 2, and the seniors with a score of 13 to 1. Laura Stewart, the left-handed pitcher, is perhaps the most outstanding player, although the whole team backs each other very well. Last year this class won the championship and is trying to uphold this standard. Elizabeth Lewis and Nellie Wheeler are the coaches.

The freshmen majors have made a good showing in their first games at N. C. college in baseball, having overpowered the juniors with a score of 33 to 4, and the seniors by 15 to 5.

The seniors, playing their last games of college baseball, have not made a very good showing, being conquered in all their matches. Millie Walker has done some pretty first-base work.

The freshmen have won one of their matches while the juniors have lost both of theirs. No one person has been especially outstanding on any of these teams, although Millie Ogden, pitcher of the freshmen, and Nellie Wheeler of the juniors were good.

The results of the games were:
Freshmen, 26; Juniors, 7.
Sophomores, 13; Seniors, 1.
Sophomores, 22; Freshmen, 2.
Freshmen majors, 33; Juniors, 4.
Freshmen majors, 15; Seniors, 5.
Freshmen majors, 21; Freshmen, 5.
The girls playing on the teams are:
Seniors: M. Walker, A. Dodd, O. Benfro, R. Dodd, A. B. Williams, M. White, Hurst, E. Wells, F. Hammond, L. Robinson.
Juniors: Mellon, Wheeler, Gilliam, Lewis, Newton, Meadows, Sledge, Medcalf.
Sophs: Wilkins, Stewart, Blythe, Welborn, Sterling, Joyner, Hutcherson, Caldwell, McMillan.

Freshmen: Dellinger, Smiley, R. Cobb, Dickerson, Ogden, Tuttle, Melver, Jarret, Sikes.
Freshmen majors: Partridge, Henderson, Wheeler, Marks, Mayfield, Young, Barborn, Campbell, Hutfast.

Louise Robinson is the student sport leader, while Miss Aldace Fritzwat is faculty head. Olive Renfro is captain of the senior team; Katherine Melver of the freshmen; Laura Stewart of the sophs, and Lucille Hutfast of the freshman majors.

CONNECTICUT PROF. IS GUEST OF MISS MORE

Prof. J. Lawrence Erb, of Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn., stopped in Greensboro between trains and was the guest of Miss Grace Van Dyke More, head of the public school music department, Tuesday of last week. Professor Erb is a well-known musician and the author of the text book used in Dean Wade R. Brown's music appreciation class. While on the campus, Prof. Erb, at the invitation of Dr. Brown, talked to his music appreciation class which meets on Tuesday.

Bailey Says He Is Dry
Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, one of the Democrats who is running for the senate nomination of North Carolina, has broken his four months' silence by confessing his stand on the prohibition question. According to his statement, he always has been, always will be, and is politically dry.

Teachers Visit in Raleigh
Dr. Anna M. Gore, Miss Mildred Harris, and Miss Anne Shambarger visited friends in Raleigh on Sunday.

N. S. F. A. COMMITTEE RECEIVES NEWS WEEKLY

The National Student Federation committee on this campus, which has been organized about one month, is receiving each week valuable news of international interest from national headquarters.

As many of the articles are too long to republish in the CAROLINIAN, the committee has decided to post the news service on the bulletin board by the loan desk in the library for all those who desire to read.

The N. S. F. A. is sponsoring an European tour this summer. This student tour is one of the best and most promising of all European tours. Information can be obtained from Charlesanna Fox, news correspondent.

The committee on this campus is composed of Charlesanna Fox, chairman, Mary Mitchell, Helen Petrie, Roberta Johnson, and Lucille Hutfast.

DOLPHIN CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Helen Hodges Urges Graduating
Members to Continue to
Come to Meetings.

HILL ELECTED PRESIDENT

The last meeting of the Dolphin club until next fall was held at the King Cotton hotel last Thursday night from 6 to 8 o'clock. At that time new officers were elected.

Chosen to head the club next year were Charlotte Hill, of Kinston, president, and Anne Brown, of Blacksburg, Va., secretary.

At the business meeting, which was held after a four-course dinner, Helen Hodges, retiring president, stated that graduating members are always members, and are urged to meet with the club when possible. Miss Joanna Dyer, faculty coach, gave a farewell speech. She will study next year. Shoulder corsages were presented to the two speakers. Dolphins, fish, and divers which were a part of the mirror centerpiece, were raffled off to the guests as favors.

This was the fourth annual banquet of the association. The first year there were only eight members. Helen Hodges and Miss Dyer were the only persons present of the original membership.

It was announced at the meeting that the club has been asked to repeat the water pageant which was given the last of March during commencement.

Members who attended the meeting were: Helen Hodges, Charlotte Hill, Anne Brown, Margaret Dixon, Ellen and Mabel Shepard, Frances Chandler, Minnie Lennon, Aline Todd, Rachel Lipscomb, Matilda and Mary Henri Robinson, Betty Adkerson, Mary Louise Hopkins, and Miss Dyer. Other members are: Gertrude Hobbs, Dorothy Baughman, Edith Vail, and Mary Brandt.

1,100 STUDENTS VOTE FOR NEW OFFICERS

M. Robinson Is Chosen Cheer
Leader—Minor Y. Officers
Are Selected Tuesday.

M. JONES IS FIRE CHIEF

Approximately 1,100 students voted in the elections for the house presidents and minor officers held in the separate dormitories last Tuesday. This number represents about 300 more votes than those cast for the major officers and nearly 500 more than were cast for the house presidents last year.

Matilda Robinson will be cheer leader for next year, and Mickey Jones, elected by a small majority, will be the new fire chief. The girls chosen to fill the minor offices of the Y. W. C. A. are: Esther Shreve, vice-president; Zelma Day, secretary; Catherine Melver, treasurer; and Louise Hatch, Betty E. Sloan, and Alyce Fuller, representatives-at-large.

The house presidents for next year are: juniors—Kathleen Morgan, Eloise Ward, Marie Wishart, Esther Shreve, Virginia Clark, Charlotte Hill, Kate Robinson, and Louise Gorham; and sophomores—Margaret Kendrick, Elizabeth Henley, Mary Henri Robinson, Mary Frances Padgett, and Elizabeth Thompson.

Students of North Carolina college will not attend classes Saturday, May 3, except in case of rain, according to college officials. All students will be expected to attend or participate in the annual sports day events which will be held at the Rosenthal gymnasium and on the athletic field.

Annual Dance Drama Is To Be Presented Saturday Night

Seniors Are Required To Donate Slice of
Family Fortune for Graduating Fixin's

Women are perennial bargain-hunters, even when mortar-boards and flowing black gowns are at stake. Every senior has to donate a huge slice of the family fortune to the college treasurer in order that she will be graduated with all the fixin's: i. e. cap and gown, diploma, and Bible. Every prospective graduate has to pay the same price, yet the society hall where graduating raiment was dispensed recently resembled nothing so much as the bargain basement of a local department store.

There were racks and racks of gowns and tables and tables of tasseled headgear. Dignified seniors registered at the door and then dashed madly for the nearest collection of commencement accoutrements. Robes were jerked from hangers, tried on with frenzied haste, discarded, and trampled upon. Tall young maidens donned

gowns designed for five-foot-two-ladies, and short, plump seniors achieved *le dernier cri* in this matter of hemlines by encasing themselves in voluminous folds of black stuff which rested gently upon the floor and provided transportation for any particles of dust with which they came in contact.

The mortar-boards, those contrivances which are so fatal to all types of beauty, were selected carelessly and placed at rakish angles upon the heads of the young ladies who soon shall venture out into the cold, cruel world in search of remunerative positions. While carrying the caps away, more than one member of the graduating class noticed that there was a soft place in the center of the mortar-board. Are seniors inflicted with softening of the brain, or did some far-sighted person invent caps that would provide room for the expansion of heads?

Collegiate Comment

"The Guilfordian" has at last discovered that spring has come, and is bold enough to say that she flirted with their campus. From the profusion of bridal wreaths on our own campus, we would say that she didn't merely flirt with us, but married us.

We like the "Sewanee Purple" because of the interesting stories which it reprints. Mrs. Gorgas' story of the evacuation of Richmond is interesting from a personal and from a historical viewpoint and comes at an opportune time—just when the biography of her famous son is reaching the reading public. William Howard McCallister has also written on the "Crisis in Football," his article appearing this issue of the "Purple."

We thought we were pulling a swell one by having a junior-senior dance and here State goes and cramps our style by pulling a "damsit" if you please. Oh, well, we are still just social climbers and can't be expected to pull too much swank till we get more used to it. We notice in the "Technician" that they have organized an Education society with 13 men. Well, our recent experience with educational requirements in the state have proven that there is enough misfortune in the word "education" itself without coupling it with the fateful "thirteen." In spite of their reiterated statements to the effect that they like co-eds the same way they do carbolic acid, the State boys would surely have a hard time filling their

columns if the dainty morsels did not exist. And now, according to a headline, they are "studying the working co-ed to prevent kicks." It's lucky the "Y" is not making a study of working chorus girls.

The "Hornet" remarks that it is now time for the pressing clubs to have banquets and elect officers since all the other clubs on the campus have done so. Their intercollegiate extracts sound very much like Ripley's "Believe it or not." According to them, the students of Southern California love their co-eds so much that they rioted with a policeman who tried to give one of their co-eds a ticket. A debate without sides was held between North Carolina and Maryland when it was discovered after the debate began that both sides were upholding the affirmative. And a frat house at the University of Michigan was almost totally destroyed because no one in the house had a nickel with which to call the firemen. Poor little rich boys. Sounds like the old tale of "for want of a nail the battle was lost."

The "Flat Hat" tells us in a headline that is really beautiful if true that the "Spring Co-eds Well Attended by Huge Crowd." Such popularity must be deserved. Would that we all were co-eds. The senior president says in a box that all seniors must send in the name they "wish" inscribed on their "expected" diplomas. Evidently the seniors have many pseudonyms and aliases and the graduation of many is doubtful. It's an uncertain world.

DR. KEISTER SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF TAXATION

Government Classes and Young Voters
Club Meet Together to Hear
Interesting Talk.

Tuesday night at 7:15, Miss Elliott's government classes and the Young Voters' club met in a joint session in McIver building to hear Dr. A. S. Keister speak on the subject of taxation.

Dr. Keister first outlined the various taxes used as sources of revenue by national, state, and local governments. He discussed each of these sources and told approximately how much is derived from each. He also pointed out the weaknesses of the present system in North Carolina and mentioned some changes that will probably be made in order to improve the situation. In concluding his talk, he mentioned the proposed amendment for the classification of taxes, and then gave the students an opportunity to ask questions about the subject.

J. MORTON SPEAKS TO LOCAL CHEMISTRY CLUB

Representative of Rayon Manufacturers
Lectures on "Growth of the
Rayon Industry."

Joseph Morton, representative of leading rayon manufacturers in the country, spoke before members of the Chemistry club last Thursday night in McIver building on "Growth of Rayon Industries."

He pointed out that it is essentially a twentieth century industry although possibility of a silk substitute was pointed out two hundred years earlier. He gave detailed descriptions of the manufacturing process and stated figures to show growth of the industry. The speaker's lecture was illustrated with samples of rayon yarns, fabrics, and garments.

NEWS SHEET IS ISSUED BY LOCAL INSTITUTE

Contains News Items, Book Reviews and
Information Regarding Work-
ing Women.

The first issue of "Women's Work and Education," clip sheet of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations which is to be published six times yearly, is off the press.

The sheet is designed for use in high schools and colleges and the material included aims to interest students as well as directors of the various institutions, according to Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse. The vocational director is assisted in editing the sheet by other members of the national organization, which has headquarters on this campus.

The March issue of the paper contains news items of interest regarding professions for women, a book review section, news notes from various colleges and universities, and information concerning the activities of women in foreign countries.

WOODHOUSE MAKES TALK IN GREENVILLE

Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse spent Friday, April 25, in Greenville, N. C., where she spoke to three groups of people. High school students heard the vocational director discuss college education and what it means, and something of the nature of North Carolina colleges.

Mrs. Woodhouse also spoke to members of the senior class at East Carolina Teachers college and to the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women while she was in the city. She discussed the work of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of which organization she is head, and told of desirable openings for college women at both meetings.

ORIGINAL DANCES AND NEW EFFECTS ARE ATTEMPTED

"From a Persian Market" by
Mabel Tate Will Be Unique
Number.

M. LAUTER IS DIRECTOR

Twenty-Two Girls Will Participate—In-
terpretation of Drake's Poem to
Conclude Program.

Dance drama, the annual production given by the Orchesus club will be presented in Aycock auditorium, Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Considerable variety of entertainment will feature the presentation of the original dances Saturday night, and several unusual pictorial effects have been attempted this year by the members of the dancing club.

The dance "To a Water Lily," is a simple and beautiful interpretation of the music of the same name by McDowell. "Machinery" is an interesting and modernistic interpretation of the theme of man overpowered by machinery.

"Alice in Wonderland" is an especially interesting number as the music to it was written by Katherine Shenk, of Greensboro, a music student and a member of the dancing club.

Another interesting number is a solo by Mabel Tate called "From a Persian Market." The fundamental movements of this Oriental dance are those used by the Denla-Shawn school of dancing. The final number of the program is an interpretation of the dramatic poem "The Culpit Fay" by Drake. This dance will be presented in three scenes and will be an interpretation of the poem accompanied by music.

The entire program to be presented Saturday night is as follows: "Sea Nymphs," to music by Von Blon; "Madonna" to Schubert's "Wilhelm"; "Machinery" to "Symphony Pathetic" by Tschalkowski; "Irish Tunes" from an arrangement by Percy Grainger.

"Petite Suite," an arrangement of comical, "Old Woman," "Big Brown Bear," "There was a Little Girl" and "Puddle Duck." "To a Water Lily," by McDowell, "Tarentella," to music by Rubenstein; "From a Persian Market," to an orchestral arrangement by Ketelbey; "Alice in Wonderland," to music by Katharine Shenk.

"Life in Hungary" to an orchestral arrangement by Paepke; "Winter Night," a group of dances representing constellations in the winter sky, "Plectles," "Orion," "Castor and Pollux," "Negro Rhapsody" to music by McConnell; "Ballet D'Action," to music by Des Liles; and "The Culpit Fay," by Drake with the music arranged.

The dance drama is directed by Miss Minna Lauter, of the department of physical education of North Carolina college. The dance committee is composed of Nell Culler, Mabel Tate, Mary Brandt and Katherine Shenk. The costume committee includes Julia Davis and Marian V. Smith. The business manager is Peggy Ann Williams. The properties are under the direction of Nellie Wheeler, and the stage manager is Helen Shuford. Sadie Low Southernland is the pianist, and Roberta Hayes is the reader.

Those taking part in dance drama are: Eloise Banning, Mabel Bowles, Mary Brandt, Jessie Bridgers, Nell Culler, Evelyn Cummings, Frances Faison, Minnie Sue Flynn, Cella Halberstadt, Margaret Hanna, Catherine Harris, Gertrude Hobbs, Margaret Hood, Margaret McCluer, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Irene Ormond, Helen Petrie, Matilda Robinson, Katherine Shenk, Mabel Tate, Elizabeth Umberger and Edith Vail.

318 Lose Lives in Fire

The recent fire at Ohio State penitentiary, Columbus, in which 318 convicts lost their lives as a result of being unable to escape, has caused a great deal of comment and stirred up considerable thought on the causes of the seven major and many minor outbreaks in prisons during the last nine months.

Dr. H. H. Hart in an article in the New York Times Sunday, April 27, declares the main causes of these evils to be housing conditions, feeding, idleness, lack of classification, personnel, loss of hope, and mass treatment. Dr. Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, says, "If we can only understand that the underlying principle of penology is to keep men out of jail rather than in, we shall have gone a long way toward the goal."

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HEATH

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May 5-7

**Maurice
Chevalier**

—in—
"The Big Pond"

APPLE IS INSTALLED AS HEAD OF DAY STUDENTS' BODY

Student Government Pledge Administered by Out-going President.

E. HARBOUR MAKES TALK
V. Tolleson, D. Donnell, L. Crocker, M. B. Williams, and Rose Goodwin Are Other Officers.

Bernice Apple was installed as Day Student president at the meeting of the town girls held in the physics lecture room Wednesday at chapel hour. Edith Harbour, out-going president, presided at the meeting and administered the student government pledge to the new president who in turn gave the pledge to the other officers of the organization who are: Verna Tolleson, vice-president; Dorothy Donnell, secretary; Lucy Crocker, treasurer, and Mary Bailey Williams and Rose Goodwin, representatives to the student government association.

Before the installation ceremony the retiring president made a short talk in which she expressed the hope that the Day Students' organization would become a more integral part of the college within the next few years. An organization as new as the local day students' association could not hope to achieve its purpose during the first year, said the retiring officer. She also discussed the financial affairs of the organization, stating that there was a possibility of securing money from the budget next year and urging the room committee to spend the greater part of the money for furniture for the Town Girls' room.

The new president made a short talk after the officers were installed in which she expressed the desire to carry over until next year the fine spirit which has characterized the day student work this year.

The Day Students' organization was formed about a year ago. Its purpose was to bring about a better understanding between the resident students and the girls who live at home, and enable the day students to participate more actively in campus affairs. Officers for the past year have been: Edith Harbour, president; Helen Felder, vice-president; Bernice Apple, secretary; and Dorothy Donnell, treasurer.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF OF CORADDI

F. Gaut Is Associate Editor and Helen Shuford Edits the Book Reviews.

POLICY IS UNCHANGED

The "Coraddi" staff for the coming year has recently been announced by Catherine Harris, of Elkin, who was chosen editor-in-chief of the college magazine. Frances Gaut, of Martel, Tenn., will be associate editor and will also act as business manager for the rest of the year.

The assistant editors will be Peggy Ann Williams, of Asheville; Mary Mitchell, of New Bern; and Anne Gordon McDowell, of Waynesville. Helen Shuford, of Greensboro, will edit the book review section.

Arlene Fonville will head the circulation staff. Her assistants will be Margaret Johnston, of Mebane; Evelyn Eubank, of Silverdale; and Virginia Dalton, of Winston-Salem.

The policy of the magazine will not be changed. Contributions from both students and faculty will be welcomed by the new staff.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Two members of the faculty spoke at the seventeenth annual conference on child development which was held on Friday 25, in Guilford county courthouse. The conference was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association.

Dr. Ruth Collings, of the local health department, spoke on the subject of physical development. Dr. Faith Fairfield Gordon, of the Institute of Woman's Professional Relations, discussed the subject of mental development. Mrs. W. W. Martin, field worker of the P. T. A. organization, presided at the meeting.

G. C. M. A. OPENS TO FORMER MEMBERS

The Greensboro Civic Music association is opening to the former members and public the opportunity of renewing and joining the association. A dinner was given Tuesday evening at the King Cotton hotel for the campaign members.

DAY STUDENT OFFICERS



Leaders in the Day Students' association, who were installed yesterday, are shown above. They are: Bernice Apple, president; (2) Verna Tolleson, vice-president; (3) Dorothy Donnell, secretary; (4) Lucy Crocker, treasurer; (5) Rose Goodwin, representative in the Student Government association; (6) and Mary Bailey Williams, representative in the Student Government association.

DR. MARTIN SPEAKS TO BOTANISTS FRI.

Greensboro College Professor Gives Illustrated Talk On Azalea Gardens.

DISCUSSES FLORA THERE

Dr. E. M. Martin, of Greensboro college, gave a colorful and instructive illustrated lecture on "The Magnolia and Azalea Gardens of South Carolina" to the members of the Botany club at their regular meeting in McIver building last Friday night.

Dr. Martin introduced her subject with photographs and pictures of attractive and interesting places in Charleston. The large colonial iron gates closing the entrances of many of the old homes in the city were especially striking. Some of the interesting historic places shown were the old Episcopal church, the French Huguenot church, the only one in America, the library, and the museum. In this museum there is an unusually valuable collection of Southern plants, many of them brought by Ravine as early as 1824.

In her discussion of the Magnolia and the Middleton gardens, Dr. Martin used colorful paintings and slides to show the azaleas and magnolias in blossom and the spanish moss in the cypress swamps.

The Magnolia gardens, more than two centuries old, were planned and built up by Englishmen who brought the azaleas and other oriental plants from Japan at the beginning of the 18th century. Here the live oaks, the sugar berry, and the California redwood trees are also found.

Dr. Martin also discussed in some detail the Middleton gardens in which one finds the Japanese varnish tree and the ginkgo trees, brought from the Orient by Michaux in 1785.

WINFIELD DISCUSSES SHAKESPEARE'S IDEAS

Bard of Avon Was Modernistic and Thought That Youth Should Be Free and Untrammelled.

The fact that Wednesday, April 23, was the 396th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, was emphasized by Miss Martha Winfield, of the local English department, when she spoke before the Greensboro Women's club on that date. "Shakespeare, the Contemporary," was the subject of Miss Winfield's talk.

Shakespeare was described as a man who had no definite philosophy, but he possessed definite ideas about life and it was his attitude towards living which Miss Winfield discussed. She said that Shakespeare exulted in "fine unregenerate youth." He believed that young people should be free and untrammelled. Youth should always be the center of things. Shakespeare's ideas, said Miss Winfield, would represent life today as well as in the days gone by, for he was modernistic. "Hamlet" is still the greatest drama ever written.

Notice

Dance drama, which will be given by members of the Orchestras club Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium, will be free to members of the student body. A small fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to faculty members and town people to help defray expenses not cared for by the Athletic association.

U. N. C. TO SPONSOR COUNTRYWIDE TOUR

University Extension Division Offers Eight-Week Trip With College Credit.

ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

The extension division of the University of North Carolina in co-operation with the academic department of the college is sponsoring an eight-week tour of the United States beginning June 7 and lasting through August 2. This co-educational tour is offered for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students and teachers to combine study and travel under the direction of a university.

Courses in geology, geography, botany, general science, sociology, and economics will be offered. All members of the tour must enroll for at least one course but for not more than two. Courses taken on this tour will be given college credit and credit on a North Carolina teacher's certificate. Classes will meet for three hours each morning before the motorende, in which the trip will be made, starts on the day's journey. Field work and observations will include Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico; Grand Canyon, Arizona; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Reno, Nevada; Yellowstone National park; Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; and other points of interest.

MISS LAUTER TO HAVE DANCE PROGRAM TUES.

Advanced Rhythmic Classes and Juniors in Physical Education Will Give the Dance.

Miss Minna Lauter, of the physical education department, is presenting her advanced rhythmic classes and the junior physical education majors in a dance program Tuesday evening, May 6, at 7 P. M. in Rosenthal gym.

Only the classes participating are to attend. The occasion is rather a social final exam. The dances have been worked out by the students themselves with the help of Miss Lauter. The dancers' final grade will be effected by the presentation of the dances.

The following numbers have been arranged: "Atalanta," "Moods of the River," "Ole King Cole," "Queen of Hearts," "Fire," and "The Fantastique."

FOUND—Gold ring with pearl setting has been found at the filling station near A. A. camp. Loser notify Virginia Clark.

DR. LINGLE SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

President of Davidson Discusses "Why We Believe in the Divine Christ" Sunday.

NEWCOMB PLAYS CELLO

Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson college, gave an interesting address on "Why We Believe in the Divine Christ" at the regular vesper service held in the Music building Sunday night.

Charlotte Hatcher opened the services with a piano prelude which was followed by a cello solo by Amy Newcomb. She was accompanied by Rachel Blythe.

Dr. Lingle, who formerly was president of the Presbyterian Training School of Richmond, Va., emphasized the great need of Christ in this world of changing ideas, asking the question, "What kind of Christ is needed?" He brought out the fact that even in this changing world there must be a divine Christ, declaring that every person who professes to be a Christian should have a reason to believe in a divine Christ. "Christ never displayed any consciousness of sin," said Dr. Lingle, "and His deeds, His teachings, and His Resurrection are all in keeping with His claim." He left the idea with his audience that each person must learn to know Him for himself, and that He has become a Christ of experience for so many people.

In conclusion, the speaker said that, even in this changing world, people must have, not just a human, but a divine Christ, and that only with His help and spirit can they launch out confidently into life.

LOST—Two leather note-books and one paper bag. If found please turn in to Carolinian office. Clara Bivens.

ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 9

Annual Fete Will Be At O. Henry—Awards To Be Presented Champions.

BAUGHMAN WILL PRESIDE

Members of the Athletic association of North Carolina college will have their annual banquet at the O. Henry hotel Friday, May 9. Students will leave the college at 6 o'clock.

Dorothy Baughman, of Hendersonville, will preside as toastmistress, and included in the program will be the presentation of the various awards, monograms, stars, and cups to the championship teams. Edith Webb, of Oxford, and Virginia LeRoy, of Elizabeth City, are attending to the business part of the function.

Anna McDowell, of Waynesville, is chairman of the committee for flowers and music; Peggy McCluer, of Tarboro, heads the group in charge of the menus; and Minnie Sue Flynn, of Hendersonville, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The official guests of the evening include: Misses Mary Channing Coleman, Minna Lauter, Aldace Fitzwater, Mrs. Howard Forney, Misses Joanna Dyer, Hope Tisdale, and Christine White, all of the physical education faculty.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS VISIT BROKER'S OFFICE

Members of Economics '28 class visited two brokers' offices in Greensboro Monday afternoon at their regular class hour. Dr. Albert S. Keister, professor of economics, accompanied the class and explained the work in the office to the students. Members of the class are: Eloise Ward, Lucy Johnston, Panthea Boyd, Ruth Brantley, Mildred Tomlinson, Grace Bryant, Juanita Boyett, Pearl Jones, and Edith Harbour.

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KAY JOHNSON

B. Brown Is Elected Vice President of N. C. C. P. A.

HI-PO WINS FIRST

Approximately 90 Delegates At-
tend Nineteenth Semi-An-
nual Convention.

CAROLINIAN IS SECOND

Representatives of Various College Pub-
lications Are Guests of High
Point College.

Betty Brown, incoming editor of
Carolinian, was elected first vice-presi-
dent of the North Carolina Collegiate
Press association at the 19th semi-an-
nual meeting of the organization held
at High Point college Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26.

Carolinian was awarded second
place in the annual newspaper contest.
"Pine Needles" received third place
among the annuals judged, and "Co-
raddi" received second place in the
magazine group.

Approximately 90 delegates repre-
senting practically every college publi-
cation in the state attended the three-
day convention and enjoyed a series of
social and business sessions arranged
by High Point college with Clyde Pugh
as chairman.

Other officers elected at the last busi-
ness session, which was held in Roberts
hall of High Point college Saturday
morning, were: Everett Couch, of N. C.
State, president; J. Clyde Pugh, of High
Point college, second vice-president;

Evelyn Wright, of E. C. T. C., "se-
cretary," and Bob King, of Davidson,
treasurer. "Hi-Po," weekly publication
of High Point college, was awarded first
place among the newspapers. In the
magazine contest the "Archives," from
Duke university, won first, "Coraddi,"
second, "Carolina Magazine," third, and
"The Sceptre," published by Queens col-
lege, fourth. The judges awarded State
college annual, "Agromock," first place
for the best yearbook, "Chanticleer,"
from Duke, received second.

The association members voted to
have the fall meeting at Eastern Caro-
lina Teachers' college. The last con-
vention was held at Lenoir-Rhyne col-
lege last November.

After the delegates had registered
Thursday afternoon the Pan-Hellenic
council of the college entertained with
an informal tea in the reception room
of Woman's hall, and at 8 o'clock the
guests were entertained at a banquet
and dance at the High Point Country
club. An orchestra from Winston-Salem
furnished music for the dance.

The Winston-Salem "Sentinel" and
"Journal" were hosts to the members
of the association at a breakfast at
George Washington cafe Friday morn-
ing, after which the guests assembled
at the Methodist Protestant church for
the first business meeting. Reports
from the publications were heard and
group discussions including newspaper,
annual, and magazine discussions were
led by Holt McPherson, E. M. Beck, and
Miss Vera Idol, respectively.

After a luncheon at Sedgewick manor
given by the courtesy of the Benson
Printing company, the press delegates
visited the industrial plants and other
points of interest in the city as the
guests of the city chamber of commerce
and civic clubs. The Publix-Saenger
theatre entertained the representatives
at a theatre matinee party at 4:30 Fri-
day afternoon, and at 8 o'clock the
Greensboro "Daily News" gave a ban-
quet at the Sheraton hotel.

Breakfast at the Princess cafe next
morning was given through the courtesy
of Stephens studio, and at 10:30 the
members of the association gathered in
Roberts hall at High Point college for
the last business session. The three-
day session closed Saturday at noon
with a luncheon at the Elwood hotel
through the courtesy of Edwards and
Broughton Printing company.

Among the speakers during the con-
vention were T. C. Johnson, instructor
in journalism at High Point college;
Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High
Point college; C. M. Waynick, editor
of the High Point "Enterprise"; O. A.
Kirkman, Jr., president of Alpha Kappa
Psi, national fraternity in commerce
and business administration; and Rev.
T. A. Sykes, pastor of the Friends
church in High Point.

Members of Carolinian staff who at-
tended the convention are: Mattie-
Moore Taylor, retiring editor; Betty
Brown, incoming editor; and Annie
Lee Singletary, associate editor. Edith
Harbour, associate editor, and Copy
Cat, attended the convention Friday
and Saturday. "The Coraddi" was re-
presented by Catherine Harris, editor,
and Frances Gaut, associate editor and
business manager. Betty Gaut, out-
going editor, attended Friday's session.
Dorothy Edwards, retiring editor, and
Mabel Tate, incoming editor represent-
ed "Pine Needles."

Four Girls Have Mumps

The infirmary reports four cases of
mumps, Julia Oates, Irene Lanier, Ger-
trude Hobbs, and Myrtis Harris.

A. A. Notice

All those girls who have 100 or
more points and who wish to attend
the annual A. A. banquet to be held
May 9 are urged to sign up on the
poster in the post office and pay
their fifty cents to Virginia LeRoy,
Woman's 2.

A. C. A. C. W. HAS MEETING IN MICH.

A. McDowell and D. Baughman
Are Representatives From
Athletic Association.

NEXT MEETING IN TEXAS

Definitely opposing inter-collegiate
competition and deploring the commer-
cialization of women in athletics and
their participation in Olympics, the
Athletic Conference for American Col-
lege Women closed its national meet-
ing at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26. Ann
Gordon McDowell and Dorothy Baugh-
man attended the convention as repre-
sentatives from the local Athletic asso-
ciation.

Approximately 150 delegates, repre-
senting practically every state in the
union, attended the meeting which was
led by Dorothy Touff, of the University
of Michigan.

The discussion groups had round
table talks on many phases of athletic
association work. These talks and other
reports are to be published and re-
ported on more minutely by the local
delegates at a later date.

Intermingled with the work of the
conference were many social events.
One was a surprise party given by the
Chinese students which ended in a mid-
night supper of chop suey. An Orche-
stra program was presented for the de-
legates also. Another feature of the
conference was a miniature play day to
show a model one and the way it could
be handled. In spite of the cold and
snow, canoeing on the Huron river was
enjoyed by the delegates.

The next national A. C. A. C. W. con-
ference is to be held at the University
of Texas in 1933. The next yearly sec-
tional one will be held in 1931 at Syra-
cuse university in New York. The 1929
conference was held on the local cam-
pus.

JUNIOR CLASS OF CURRY HIGH TO PRESENT PLAY

"A Poor Married Man," Under Direction
of Miss Bernice Champ, to Be
Given Friday Night.

The junior class of Curry high school
will present "A Poor Married Man," by
Walter Ben Hure, Friday night at 8
o'clock. This is the annual dramatic
offering of the junior class. Miss Ber-
nice Champ, of the department of edu-
cation, is directing the production.

The following students will appear
as leads in the presentation: LeRue
Cole, Zoie, first wife of John B. Wise,
poor married man; Loretta Nichols, col-
legiate reporter; Robbie Dunn, Mrs.
Iona Ford, bothersome mother-in-law;
Sarah Permar, second wife of Johnny
Wise; L. C. Melchor, Jupiter Jackson,
servant; Ernest Eichhorn, John B.
Wise; Ralph Dupuy, lively young col-
legian; Freeman Myrick, Matthew Gra-
ham.

RABBI MILTON ELLIS LECTURES ON DISRAELI

"Disraeli" was the subject of an in-
teresting and informative talk given
by Rabbi Milton Ellis at the meeting
of Dr. Jackson's class in Representative
Americans on Tuesday afternoon. Using
as the basis for his remarks, Maurois'
"Disraeli," Mr. Ellis sketched briefly
his life, his character, and his achieve-
ments with interesting details and anec-
dotes, and concluded with an analysis
of his handwriting as an index to the
man himself.

DR. JACKSON GOES TO MEET IN RALEIGH

Dr. W. C. Jackson, college vice-presi-
dent, was in Raleigh Monday, April 28,
attending a meeting of the editorial
board of the "North Carolina Historical
Review," of which staff he is a member.
The "Review" is the quarterly publica-
tion of the North Carolina Historical
commission.

Miss Smith Visits Dr. Brady
Dr. Annie O' Donnell Brady will have
as her guest this week-end Miss Mar-
garet Smith, of Washington. They will
visit Chapel Hill and Durham on Sun-
day.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN TENNIS MATCHES BETWEEN CLASSES

Juniors Forced to Sacrifice
Games Due to Default
in Eligibility.

L. STEWART HEAD COACH

Second Team Matches to Take Place at
Completion of Contest Between
First Team Girls.

With the first team matches almost
over, tennis interest is running high on
the courts. Sophomores and juniors
were in the lead for the cup until it was
recently revealed that junior doubles
matches won have been lost through an
ineligibility default.

Up to date, the sophomores have won
all their matches in both singles and
doubles groups, and are leading their
opponents. The juniors have won all
their singles matches but lost the
doubles through default. The seniors
and the freshman have lost in both
singles and doubles matches. The
junior-sophomore singles and doubles
and the freshman-senior singles and
doubles have not yet been played. Helen
Petrie will replace Cornelia McKinnon
in the junior doubles.

Those upholding first team titles this
year are: freshman singles, Carol Lit-
tenfield; freshman doubles, Eloise and
Ruth Cobb; sophomore singles, Laura
Stewart; sophomore doubles, Rachel
Blythe and Mary Sterling; junior
singles, Zelma Day; junior doubles,
Edith Vail and Helen Petrie; senior
singles, Millie Walker; senior doubles,
Margaret Whitehurst and Anne Sharpe.

Miss Christine White, of the physical
education department, is faculty coach
for this season, and Laura Stewart is
head student coach. Evelyn Hart is
coaching the freshman team, Millie
Walker the sophomores, Anne Sharpe
the juniors, and Margaret Whitehurst
the seniors.

None of the second team games have
yet been played but are scheduled to
begin after the first team matches have
been completed. Both first and second
team championships will be announced
at the annual spring A. A. banquet to
be held May 9 when the cups will be
awarded. Last year the titles in both
singles and doubles went to Laura and
Lydia Stewart, twins who were mem-
bers of the freshman class.

CHRISTIE MAYNARD CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

The Queen was gown'd in white satin
and carried an arm bouquet of flowers.
Her long train was carried by two small
boys in white suits.

The first dance celebrating the day
was "Spirit of May," done by Mary
Brandt. Millie Ogden, as messenger,
announced the coming of the suitors,
Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer.
Suitable dances were given by each
suitor and his retinue.

Those taking part in the dance of
Autumn, of whom all were members
of the junior class, were: Mabel
Bowles, as Autumn; Edith Vail, Peggy
Hanna, Matilda Robinson, and Frances
Faison.

The sophomore class gave the dance
of the winter season. Elizabeth
Abrams was the chief figure and Mabel
Shepard, Margaret Hester, Elizabeth
Hoxley, Mary Henri Robinson, Myrtle
Cline Fulewider, and Eliza Hatcher
formed her retinue.

Kay Brown, as Spring, was the third
suitor. She was accompanied by Annie
Jo Ware, Frances Fuller, Mary Frances
Davis, Lucille Flynn, and Virginia Day-
vault. These girls were from the fresh-
man class.

Anne Sharpe represented Summer,
the favored suitor. Her retinue was
made up of the following girls from the
senior class: Minnie Sue Flynn, Jester;
Jessie Bridgers, Mary Ratledge, Vir-
ginia Burt, Frances Batte, Irene Or-
mand, Susie Rogers Bizzelle, and Ger-
trude Hobbs. Peggy Ann Williams was
the friar who performed the wedding
ceremony.

Kathleen Walters, as assistant chair-
man, aided Vera Buckingham in con-
ducting the affair. Grace Wolcott was
head of the committee in charge of de-
corations, Sara Chrisman was responsi-
ble for costumes, Charlotte Van Nop-
pen looked after the properties, Eliza-
beth MacDonald had charge of pro-
grams, and Nell Culler and Margaret
McConnell were responsible for music.
Class dances were directed by Anne
Sharpe, senior; Edith Vail, junior; Ma-
bel Tate, sophomore, and Mabel Shep-
ard, freshman.

Notice!

The new staff, headed by Betty
Brown, will take over CAROLINIAN
with next week's issue. This is the
last paper to be published by this
year's editor.

Mary Henri Robinson, Mary Werts,
and Leslie Rothrock were pianists. The
personnel of the orchestra was as fol-
lows: violins, Margaret McConnell, Er-
nestine Halyburton, Charlotte Van Nop-
pen, Sue Hannicut; cello, Amy New-
comb and Iris Stith; flute, Earl A.
Slocum; clarinet, Waldo Porter, Jr.;
horn, Harris Mitchell; trumpet, Myrtle
nestine Halyburton, Charlotte Van Nop-
pen; piano, Leslie Rothrock.

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