

DAVIDSON TO MEET DEMON DEACONS IN LOCAL ARENA SAT.

Number of College Girls Are
Expected to See Big
Five Game Here.

TOUGH BATTLE PROMISED

Each Institution Will Bring Good Delegation to See Game Between
Traditional Enemies.

One of the toughest battles of the football season is promised at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon when the Wake Forest eleven meets the football team from Davidson college. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the only meeting between members of the Big Five circle scheduled to take place in Greensboro this fall, and a large number of fans are expected to attend. Wake Forest and Davidson will each bring a good delegation, and is thought that many college girls will turn out. This game takes the place of the Davidson-State battle which was played here last year.

The Baptist and Presbyterian institutions are traditional enemies in the football field. They have met 16 times, and the Wildcats have won ten times. For three years previous to the 1928 battle the battles resulted in a tie. Last year the Deacons won by a 25-6 score, and Davidson is out for revenge.

The Presbyterians are rated as having an unusually good eleven this fall, especially since their unexpected victory over Chapel at Charlotte Saturday. They met defeat at the hands of Clemson and West Point but pulled a surprise in the latter game when they held Army to a 14-7 score. Captain Thad Brock, end, has been outstanding in most of the games played by the team this fall. Other players who may see action Saturday are Baker and Baker, tackles; Decamp and Mathis, guards; Mason, center, and Fraley, Parrah, McCall, and King, backs.

Wake Forest suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Carolina in its first game of the season, 44-0. The team showed decided improvement in its game with State at Raleigh last Thursday, holding the Wolfpack to a 6 to 6 score. Cox, halfback, is captain of the Baptist team and one of the star players.

Mills, Hipps, Newsome, Bell, and Bunn, halfbacks; Dupree and Benton, fullbacks; Parker and Edwards, centers; Webb, Williams, and Zimmerman, tackles; Levine, Place, Hicks, Denton, and Hutchins, guards; and Whiteside, Childs, and Smith, ends, are members of the Wake Forest squad. It is probable that Brogdon, Williams, Leving, Parker, Hicks, Webb, Gregson, Quillen, Mills, Cox, and Benton will make up the team for Saturday's game.

CURRY H. S. CHOOSES STUDENT OFFICERS

Frances Taylor, a Senior, Is
President of Reorganized
Student Government.

J. TAYLOR IS VICE-PRES.

The Curry high school has reorganized its student government association this year in an effort to secure a more efficient form of student government.

All the main organizations at the Training School are now represented in the council and others may secure recognition upon acceptance of a petition by the governing body.

Student government officers chosen by the student body for this year are: Frances Taylor, senior, president; John Taylor, senior, vice-president; Rene Hardre, junior, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from the classes and from various organizations are acting as chairmen of special committees which are provided for in the constitution. These are as follows: Winona Leonard, junior class representative, assembly chairman; Billy McGlamery, Hi-Y club, social committee; Mary Elizabeth Keister, senior class, publicity; Sarah Permar, Girls' Athletic Association, and Rene Hardre, Boys' Athletic Association, athletic committee; Katherine Keister, sophomore class, citizenship; Billy Sadler is the council member from the freshman class, and Grace Leonard is representing the seventh grade, which is now a part of the high school.

SUPERLATIVE TYPES



The eight superlative types for the 1930 Pink Nymphs were chosen at a mass meeting, October 16. They are Lorine Davis, of Winter Haven, Fla., beauty; Betty Gault, of Maptal, Tenn., originality; Margaret McConnell, of Ontario, wisdom; Elizabeth Moore, of New Bern, charm; Mary Brandt, of Florence, S. C., grace; Betty Sloan, of Franklin, versatility; Katherine Morgan, of Salisbury, most athletic; Esther Shreve, of Mooreville, N. J., culture.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

State President Will Talk to
Branch of A. A. U. W. at
O. Henry Tonight.

LOCAL WOMAN IS OFFICER

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Greensboro branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its meeting in the reception-room of the O. Henry hotel, with Mrs. Grace Hayes Johnson presiding.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Moser, state president of the association, will be the speaker for the evening. She is to outline the programs for the state organization for this coming year. There will also be a report by Miss Florence Schaeffer, of the Fellowship committee. The goal for the Fellowship fund is set at one million dollars for the entire organization.

The local officers of the association are: Miss Aubie Pogram, Greensboro College, vice-president; Miss Marie Andrews, of this college, secretary; Miss Katherine Dennis, treasurer; and Miss Mary Petty, chairman of the social committee.

This organization of college and university women was established in 1882, incorporated in 1889, and today has an enrollment of something like 2,500 members. Its headquarters are in Washington and its branches, numbering over 400, represent every state in the Union, and most of the larger cities. The aim is to promote higher education for women throughout the world.

Since 1922 every graduate of the North Carolina college has been eligible for membership in this Association.

ZOOLOGY MEMBERS ENJOY STEAK ROAST

The Zoology Field Club held an informal meeting Thursday evening in the form of a steak-roast at the A. A. camp. About 20 girls enjoyed the roast. At this time the officers for the coming year were installed. The officers are: Marie Robinson, president; Ruth Brantley, vice-president; Elizabeth Wilkinson, chairman of the program committee; and Sadie Troutman, chairman of the publicity committee.

Notice

The following motion passed by the Faculty Council at a meeting Monday night should be of interest to a large number of students:

"That we adopt the permanent policy of giving both juniors and seniors an extended weekend at Thanksgiving, and that for this year the present senior class be given an extended week-end at Easter in addition to the week-end at Thanksgiving."

MISS JAMISON SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Advices Strong Class Organization and
Formation of a Council and
Freshman Commission.

MARGARET M'NAMUS PRESIDES

The first freshman class meeting was held Friday evening, October 18, at 6:45, in the Students' building auditorium, as a first step toward class organization. The meeting was called to order by Margaret McManus, vice-president of the junior class, and Miss Minnie Jamison, freshman counselor, was introduced.

In her talk, Miss Jamison first brought out certain things that are expected of the freshman in several phases of college life and conduct. She stressed especially the desirability of being real women, of living up to given privileges, of putting study first as the way to build a useful and happy career, of right conduct off campus, and of dining room decorum.

As essential to making the freshman a conscient power for good along these and other lines, Miss Jamison emphasized class organization. She presented as her plans for organization, the election of a temporary chairman to assume the duties of class president until a permanent president could be brought out certain things that are expected of the freshman in several phases of college life and conduct. She stressed especially the desirability of being real women, of living up to given privileges, of putting study first as the way to build a useful and happy career, of right conduct off campus, and of dining room decorum.

In conclusion, Miss Jamison said that her aim, as dean, was to help make college bigger and broader for the students that they might be fully prepared for their missions in life.

DISTRICT TEACHERS CONVENE HERE FRI.

Dr. Frazier, Pres. of Queens
College Is to Speak at the
Afternoon Session.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The seventh annual session of the northwestern district teachers of North Carolina Education Association will be held at the college on Friday of this week.

Miss Nellie Fleming, of Burlington, district chairman, will preside over the general meetings which will be held in Aycock auditorium. The first general session will meet at 9:45 at which time Miss Annie M. Cherry, president of the North Carolina Education Association, will speak. Dr. H. M. Poter is also a scheduled speaker for the morning. The visitors have been invited to have lunch in the dining rooms.

At 2:30 in the afternoon Dr. Foust will introduce Dr. W. H. Frazier, president of Queens College, who will give the address.

The last session will be held at 7:30 when officers will be elected for the coming year. After the business meeting, Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, will introduce Dr. T. H. Briggs, professor of Education at Columbia University, who will make the address of the evening.

At 10:45 and at 3:30, respectively, there will be departmental meetings conducted by leaders of the various branches of education in the state.

N. C. C. Maidens Fond Of Collecting Menageries

Wild beasts attack three girls in Spencer dormitory! Well, no—not really—but that is just what they hoped would adorn the Carolinian in big black headlines. Rex, the king of cats, wandering down the corridor of South Spencer, had come across an open door and, since dinner-time was approaching and he felt the cravings of the inner dog, he was desirous of finding food. The shrieks of these three girls when

Advisers Tabulate Results of Freshman Experiment

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 24
3 P. M.—Initial meeting of the Greensboro Branch of A. A. U. W. at O. Henry Ball Room.
7 P. M.—Scheduled meeting Deutsche Verein.
7 P. M.—Scheduled meeting Young Voters Club.
7 P. M.—Scheduled meeting Dolphin Club.

October 25
1915—Convocation; special musical program.
Meeting of the Northwestern District of North Carolina Education Association.
State meeting of B. Y. P. U. Students building.

7 P. M.—Regular meeting of Botany Club; paper by Dr. F. A. Wolf of Duke University.

October 26
State B. Y. P. U. continued.
2:30—Davidson-Wake Forest game at Stadium.
4-6 P. M.—Honor Roll party in Students building.

7 P. M.—Regular society meetings.

October 28
Regular meeting Y. W. C. A. in Bailey Memorial.

Regular meeting Spanish Club in Students building.

Regular meeting Madrigal Club in Music building.

October 29
8:30 P. M.—Concert—Jessica Dragout, soprano, under auspices of Greensboro Junior League, in Aycock auditorium.

Faculty picnic at Jefferson Club House.

Scheduled meeting of Orthodox.

October 31
Scheduled meeting of Dolphin Club in Physical Ed building.

LIST ADVANTAGES

Miss Minnie L. Jamison, Miss Meredith, and Mrs. Ryan
Collect the Data.

TEST SEGREGATION PLAN

Find Homogeneity Is Lessened and
Better Opportunities for Leadership
Are Afforded.

After four years of careful experimenting with the segregation of freshmen, Miss Minnie Jamison has set forth some enlightening facts regarding freshman hall. With the help of Miss Flora Meredith and Mrs. Margaret T. Ryan, she has drawn up the following list of the advantages that have resulted from separating the students from the upperclassmen:

1. A group with uniform problems entering on equal basis tends to cause less sense of inferiority on the part of the average student. Each individual feels that she has an opportunity to rise above the level by her own efforts. She does not feel so submerged as when she is in a large group of upperclassmen. The tendency to homogeneity is thus lessened to a considerable degree.

2. A certain fellow-feeling of sympathy and understanding within such a homogeneous group makes for greater class unity.

3. Uniform rules and regulations are more easily observed and enforced. There is a greater tendency to conform to regulations where there is no evidence of other classes violating rules or having a different set of rules.

4. It is easier for the less-gifted student to find a place since she is thrown with a large group of her own class, with whom she feels equal rather than inferior.

5. There is less sudden break from home standards and ideals.

6. There is less opportunity for religious questionings and doubts than when thrown in a large group of upperclassmen whose religious views are unbelieved.

7. There is much greater opportunity to develop leadership. It is shown much earlier in the college life when freshmen are thrown on their own resources. An example of this is that the vice-president of the freshmen dormitories take their work seriously. They keep good order and report misdeeds.

8. There is greater opportunity for social expression on the part of each individual in a dormitory since each is being tried out, and has equal opportunity to make good.

9. This kind of segregation makes for long friendships.

10. There is a quicker and better college spirit if the attitude of the upperclassmen is of a helpful nature.

11. There are better facilities for quiet study-hour.

(Continued on Page Two)

HERBERT GRAY TO VISIT N. C. CAMPUS

Author of "Men, Women, and
God" Is to Spend Three Days
With Y. W. C. A. Here.

WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

A. Herbert Gray, of England, will be at North Carolina college, November 2, 4, and 5, according to an announcement made by Miss Margaret Shepard, Y. W. secretary, Tuesday night. Dr. Gray is the author of "Men, Women, and God."

During his three days on campus the Englishman will meet interested groups for a discussion of religious problems. He will speak at the weekly vesper service November 3, and will make several other talks. One address will be devoted to the British Labor party.

Dr. Gray is a minister of the Scottish church. He formerly worked with a prominent congregation in Glasgow but gave this up for work with the industrial classes some time ago and is strongly interested in the social as well as the personal side of religious faith and practice. At the present time he is connected with the graduate auxiliaries of English universities.

The English minister has been in this country for several weeks visiting several of the large educational institutions. After his three days here, he will go to the University of North Carolina.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CAROLINIAN

Founded 1919
Member North Carolina College Press Association

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

Entered as second-class matter December 5, 1919, at the post office at Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Everybody please hurry up and buy her Play-Liker ticket so the campus can quiet down again!

The CAROLINIAN staff was "making a cellar out of the attic" in more than one sense than one when it brought up the remains of the feast the other night.

Judging from the weight of the textbooks used, it takes gymnastics to study sophomore English. The idea must be to develop students physically as well as mentally.

From all reports Chapel Hill was broke but not sober Saturday night—or was it Durham?

In a race to establish an endurance record, we'd bet on the Duncan Dancers every time.

Judging from the applause after voting against applause at mass meeting, N. C. C. students must be very absent-minded.

A dog was found chewing copies of the CAROLINIAN in the office the other day. Evidently reporters aren't the only species with a nose for news.

When it comes to being "among them but not of them," the Freshman who didn't know what Yo-Yoes were until Monday afternoon gets the palm.

And now we nominate for the hall of fame, the member of the staff who actually drank ten glasses of cider at the party Thursday night. This newspaper business certainly develops strong personalities. (In case of question, it was sweet cider)—and the girl never lost her equilibrium!

When the Deacon meets the Wild cat Saturday, there'll probably be lots of fur flying—as well as coat-tails.

One thing about these Glorious Girls—they surely use their "I's"—at mass meetings if not elsewhere.

Headline in CAROLINIAN: "4,000 hear Muzio Sing." So Aycock Auditorium is one of these "expanding" concerns, eh?

What We Think of the Senate

Most of us have a high respect for institutions of authority, but we do not always justly respect members of the institution nor decisions which it hands down.

The Senate at N. C. C. has certainly gained for itself a position of aloofness and lofty eminence in the eyes of students—too much so, we are afraid. Those of us on the outside tend to have too much confidence in the ability of a relatively small group of girls to manage all affairs relating to campus government, and take unto ourselves too little concern.

Towards members of the Senate two attitudes seem to exist. One group looks on them as a sort of police force—a group of girls scarcely human and certainly not divine, in whose presence one must watch her every word and deed. Around the individual Senate member, one must refrain from telling about that lift up town, that date last night, and oh—well, any of the things N. C. C. girls are said to like to talk about.

Another group finds the Senate member a "darn good sport," especially if she will put in a word for one in case of trouble and is not too careful about what she sees.

Each group has the wrong attitude. The Senate is not a police force, and members of it should not be held responsible for everything that happens on campus. It is, or should be, merely the body through which the will of the entire student body works. If the police idea must enter in, we ourselves constitute the force; the Senate is the chief through whom we speak. Why make a few girls bear the brunt of the whole matter when we ourselves are to blame for failings and have charge of what goes on?

North Carolina Gains a Reputation

The conviction of the seven defendants in the Gastonia murder case was an action which we are afraid the State of North Carolina will have cause to regret. The whole incident was unfortunate, and the last phase of it particularly so.

Although the labor agitators and strikers may have been guilty of conspiracy to murder and perhaps of the deed itself, we believe that it would have been best to acquit them of the crime inasmuch as this would have served as an effective check to the issue of Communism in the South.

As it is the movement has received a decided impulse. The men convicted are already heroes in the sight of their fellow-workers, and before it is over they will reach such heights of martyrdom as Stephen himself never gained. The Communist press will take up the cause and send their names ringing over the countryside if possible. The matter will be brought to the attention of national and international organizations and newspapers, and the fair name of North Carolina, already besmirched by two major labor outbursts and a number of minor incidents, will be dragged in the dust. We bid fair to become the butt of stinging comment from all peoples of the world. Perhaps there was nothing else for the court to do, but we can see no advantage which can possibly result from the situation. North Carolina simply has seven more mouths to feed and an unenviable reputation to live down.

Wanted: A Gift From the Gods

The student body as a whole gets together only twice a week, and that is at the regular chapel assemblies. It is rather a shame that these exercises, carefully arranged by Mr. Hall and his committee, should be spoiled by a great deal of noise and commotion as students come in and go out. However, it seems impossible to avoid this with conditions as they are. To keep 1,800 girls quiet without music of any kind is something which simply cannot be done at N. C. C., it seems.

What we need is an organ in Aycock Auditorium. The deep, solemn

tones of this instrument make for an atmosphere of peace and quiet and create in each of us the sort of hushed, reverent feeling which is in keeping with chapel and all that it implies.

In addition to this an organ could be used in the musical programs we have at Friday meetings and for the organ recitals Mr. Thompson gives each year. This would relieve congestion at the hall in the music building and make it possible for a much larger number of people to hear the organist than has been the case in the past.

In fact, we can think of nothing which would mean as much to the college as a whole as a good organ in Aycock Auditorium. If we were making a list of wants for N. C. C., we should place this first, although there are many others. The gods really should get busy and send down a gift to us in the way of a money legacy—or an organ itself.

Count Your Blessings, Day Students

For several years the day students of North Carolina College have been struggling to form some kind of organization by which they could become a part of the college and take a more definite interest in things that take place on campus. But until this year there has never been any progress made by the group of girls who live at home and come to this college for classes.

There is a Day Students' organization here, and it is a very definite part of the college community, and should function as such. The college has given the town girls a very nice, cozy room, conveniently located for classes, and the college has also furnished it with comfortable lounges, chairs, tables, cheerful green curtains, and pretty linoleum. It is indeed a very pleasant place for the girls to spend their off-hours.

The Y. W. C. A. recently sent the organization a reading lamp for the room, and several private donations have been received. The Day Students are very grateful to the college and to the individuals who have shown such remarkable interest in this infant organization. They realize that without the help of the college, organization would have been impossible.

The day students room is all very fine, but they are not supposed to hibernate in that room and never see a single soul except those they meet in class or in their room. No wonder the resident students fail to greet them enthusiastically. They have seldom seen their faces before. Get out and see all of God's beautiful world fellow day student and then you'll forget about being neglected.

The attitude of the resident students, especially the student government officers, has been one of the main factors in determining the success of the association, and deep appreciation to them is manifested by the day students.

It has been, and still is to a certain extent, the feeling of the off-campus students that they can never become an integral part of the college. It never has been done, they argue and it never can be done. It never has been done because there was never any enthusiasm among the resident students for such an organization. Now that this much of the task has been accomplished it certainly stands to reason that the rest is possible, but is a highly probable outcome of the formation of a Day Students' Association.

Taking the pledge of student government, the other day should really mean more to the day students than it does to the campus students, if anything. Any student who thinks while she is taking the pledge of loyalty, individual responsibility, and honor, must realize the full significance of those words. For the day students it meant more than just words. It carried with it proof of the fact that no longer are girls who live at home separated from the rest of the college community. They are

a definite and integral part of the whole group and it is their responsibility as much as the campus students' to participate in the extra-curricula activities, and concern themselves with college duties other than studying.

The college has done her share, and now, she challenges the members of the new organization to make something of the idle hours, to do things that really count and will make Alma Mater feel that her efforts have not been spent in vain.

B. B.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

One of the most serious mistakes that has been made on the campus of late seems to be the Junior project of putting a reading room in the library. We do not deny that such a room is wholly desirable and even necessary, but the undesirable location and the fact that the room is not being used as was intended that it should seem to indicate that the Juniors are quite successfully wasting their money and efforts.

When the Juniors began their project, it was with the optimistic hope that it would be a place of rest and quiet where students would be free from textbooks for a while to indulge in reading of an enjoyable nature. The library was to co-operate by lending books and magazines and the room was to be modeled after other rooms in various colleges of the country.

Instead, the room has become a place for lounging between classes. The furniture for which the class spent their hard-earned money is shoved and kicked about; the rugs are tracked up. No magazine has ever been in there except an occasional "Buccaneer" or "College Humor" that some student reads between classes with her feet on the furniture and a giggling friend beside her.

In short, the project is a failure, and the room has fallen far short of its worthy purpose. The indifference and negligence of the class is of course partly to blame, but the greater blame is upon those who did not give the Juniors a desirable place for their room and thus hindered its success, at the very outset. It is hard to suggest a remedy, but we do advise the Juniors not to waste any more time or money in fitting up a lounging room where none of the quiet or coziness of a reading room is apparent.

A JUNIOR.

AN APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

As one of the day students, I want to express my appreciation to all the students for the lovely attitude shown us in our efforts to become a more definite part of the college, especially in our attempt to furnish attractively our room—which is to us what a dormitory is to students on campus.

The room is called the day-students' room; but it is a part of the college and, therefore, belongs to you also. We, the day students, want you to be just as proud of it as if it were a new dormitory, because it is just that to us. We live there while we are at the college and not in the classroom. It is an honor to you just as much as it is to us to have a very attractive room for the day-students.

Come down and visit us! We should like your approval and appreciate your interest.

B. A.

ADVISERS TABULATE RESULTS OF FRESHMAN EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page One)

12. There are less possibilities for nervous breakdowns because hours for sleep are more regular.

13. In the four years of trial loss by homesickness has been minimized. Thus we find that freshman segregation is valuable in so far as it helps the individual student to become adjusted to new situations without being submerged in the crowd, and tends to prevent discouragement because the group is more generally happy and contented.

The real value of segregation is being tested by keeping comparative results over a period of years of such items as:

1. How many freshmen dropped out and why?
 2. Are there more or fewer cases of nervous difficulty?
 3. Do freshmen form better study habits?
 4. Do they form better health habits?
 5. Is there greater or less percentage of failure?
 6. Are there fewer cases reported for discipline?
 7. Is there better spirit of co-operation between faculty and students?
- Contributing greatly to the success or failure in a given time is the attitude and degree of helpfulness of the upperclassmen.

Rusty Rimes

SMALL TOWN STUFF
It must be great to be a lowbrow,
A maltreated day student true,
And die a martyr for the cause,
And have the crowd pity you!

What's that noise
I hear up and down?
It's the N. C. chorus—
Plus Dr. Brown.

"Two out of three get their penny's worth."
F. K. E.'s money surely doesn't trickle,
But for all the rest (marshals, too),
Chewing gum costs a nickel!

There was a meeting the other night,
The popularity of the students to test,
Some call this a meeting of the mass—
But it really was just a mess.

Maybe the freshmen are a bit dumb,
But there's one senior dumber than we;
She asked if the lead in the dance,
"Blindman's Buff,"
Honestly and truly couldn't see.

That's right, girls,
Don't you cry.
There'll be a cut system—maybe—
In the sweet bye and bye.

At 12 P. M. they were whooping it up,
In Sadie Green's chaotic room,
And the kid that handles the music box
Had put on a jazz-time tune.
When out on the door there arose such a clatter,
They sprang from their seats to see
What was the matter,
And what to their wondering eyes did appear
But one of the Senate with "Stop that,
my dears!"

—RATHER RUSTY.

N. C. C. MAIDENS FOND OF COLLECTING MENAGERIES

(Continued from Page One)

who strolls about the court with a grandly possessive air, eyeing her pan of milk with studied indifference. The cats even inhabit the auditorium, searching frantically for their seats like bewildered freshmen. Those who are not fortunate enough to possess a real pet have them in brass, iron, or glass. Baby elephants sit upon the dressers, holding up powder boxes or holding up powder boxes or holding down papers; baby monkeys hold out their dainty pen-wipers; and baby alligators sit with their paper-knife tails vainly awaiting a letter to open, (alas they who receive letters do not wait that long to open them).

But beware, all you pets, the biology laboratory is a greedy ogre with teeth like knives, ready and waiting to pounce on any unwary animal, so beware of all biology professors and also of Melver building just as wise little freshmen beware of the infirmary.

Rex, King of cats, you must curb your appetite for history and history books, and not come strolling out in Miss Mendenhall's history class from underneath your comfortable chair.

Usher: "How many, please?"
Exasperated Person: "There were five of us but three died."—Life.

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Meyer's Second Floor

Meyer's

Gifts and Novelties

Just inside the Greene Street entrance of Morrison-Nesse you will find a treasure cove for gift seekers, an unique shop displaying a great number of intriguing novelties that are inexpensive yet serve so graciously as delightful gifts for every occasion. Why not drop in and see them when you are down town shopping? The Gift Shop of MORRISON-NEESE.

LOST—A mirror, 24 inches square, Plain brown frame. Supposedly taken from Students Bldg. to the new Auditorium. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please notify Miss Jamison or Edith Harboun. 10-3 44

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Musical Instruments

Greensboro Music Co.

J. L. M. SMITH, Manager

Budget is Apportioned To Campus Organizations

AMOUNT IS \$12,000

Carolinian Is Recipient of the Largest Single Amount and Y. W. C. A. Next Largest.

CORADDI IS RATED THIRD

Societies Are Each Allowed \$900, Student Government Gets \$950, and A. A. \$800.

Money from the budget to the amount of \$12,000 has recently been apportioned to the various campus organizations, according to E. J. Forney, treasurer of the college. The Carolinian received the largest single amount, \$2,950 having been paid to Mabel Holland, business manager of that publication. The second largest amount, \$2,500, went to the Y. W. C. A. The Coraddi, the college magazine took third place with the amount of \$1,150.

Despite the fact that the Carolinian gets more money than any other organization on campus, the amount allotted by the budget is not sufficient to cover all the expenses of publishing the paper; therefore additional money is secured from ads.

The Y. W. C. A. contributes to various funds, sends delegates to state and national conferences, and takes part in the Southern Conference at Blue Ridge. Prominent speakers are brought to the campus each year. Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of England, is coming in early November. Part of the money acquired also goes towards paying the salary of the general secretary. All teas, parties in the hut, and lantern feasts are financed by the money from the budget.

The Coraddi can publish four issues a year on its share of the budget and does not have to secure ads in order to meet publication expenses.

Each of the societies received \$900. Part of this money is usually spent for furniture for the society halls, but the greater part is spent on initiation parties, dances, and teas.

The Athletic Association's share is \$800. Part of this is for the upkeep of the A. A. Camp, located about nine miles out of Greensboro.

The Student Government Association is allotted \$950, the greater part of which will be used this year in entertaining the delegates who attend the Student Government Conference here next spring. From this amount is extracted money to pay the expenses of delegates who the student body sends to conferences at other colleges.

All of the foregoing amounts are made up from the \$7 student activities fee which each student pays as a part of the larger budget. The \$5 entertainment fee is divided three ways. Two dollars go to the concert course, of which Dean Brown has charge. Two dollars go to the lecture course, of which Mr. Hurley is in charge. The remaining dollar goes to Miss Killingsworth, and money derived from this source is used to pay for dormitory teas, Honor Roll parties, dinner dances, and other campus social affairs.

Twelve of the \$69 paid by each student has been accounted for; the remaining \$57 are apportioned between several divisions of the college. The administration gets \$20 as registration fees. There is a \$7 medical fee. The library receives \$5 from each student. Upkeep bills are taken care of by \$15 in the budget, and there is \$10 for coal. Now, can you understand where your money goes?

COMMITTEE WORKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Local Honor Society Hopes to Become Affiliated With Phi Beta Kappa.

STANDARD MUST BE HIGH

Plans for an honor system at N. C. C. based on the Phi Beta Kappa society are now being worked out by a committee of students headed by Twila Mae Darden with the aim of being recognized by the National society in a few years.

At present a society cannot petition to be taken into Phi Beta Kappa, but it must wait until it is recognized by this society. If the standards of our organization are high enough the local club may expect to be admitted in a few years.

The by-laws of each society determine its standards. Since there are no universal qualifications the requirements of each society depend on the standards of the college.

As soon as the details are completed the plan for this society will be put before the student body to get their opinion of it and to see if they are willing to co-operate in working toward a membership in the national society of Phi Beta Kappa.

NOTICE

Sale of Play-Like season tickets will continue for two weeks longer. Students are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. The next dramatic performance will be given November 12.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN ANNUAL WEDDING OCCURS SATURDAY

Traditional Ceremony Unites Classes as a Symbol of Sisterhood.

CLARA LIND IS BRIDE

Evelyn McNeil Officiates as Minister, and Elizabeth McLaughlin is the Nervous Bridegroom.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Students' Building, the traditional blue and white-red and white wedding took place as a symbol of the sisterhood of the freshman and junior classes.

The auditorium stage was simple, but beautifully decorated to carry out a color scheme of white and gold. White bunting, old English ivy, palms, yellow and white dahlias, and burning candles in candelabra made a very effective setting.

Preceding the ceremony, Louise Gorman played a prelude and Matilda Geller sang "At Dawning." The wedding march from Lohengrin was used as a processional and the college song was played softly throughout the ceremony.

Evelyn McNeil, as the minister, heard the vows; the bride, Clara Lind, was given away by her father, Mary Lou Hanby. The groom was Elizabeth McLaughlin, and Matilda Robinson, as best man, accompanied her. Dr. Ruth Collins, honorary member of the class of '31, acted as dame of honor, and Mary Barney, junior mascot was the ring-bearer. Flower-girls were Emma Rice and Frances Brame; the train-bearer was Katherine Lambe.

Groomsmen for the wedding were: Mary Steel Norwood, Anne McDowell, Kate Robinson, Edith Vail, Mary Taylor, Gladys Hicks, Kitty Wharton, Helen Williams, Cornelia McKimmon, and Peggy Anne Williams.

Ushers were Celia Girskov, Lucille Knight, Lacy McAden, Ophelia Jernigan, Ruth Ellen, and Miriam Block.

The following were bridesmaids: Katherine Nowell, Kay Brown, Elizabeth Langford, Alice Whitted, Lorraine Stack, Katherine Teague, Pauline Stille, Anne Jo Ware, Louise Hunter, and Evelyn Phillips.

The bride was attired in white satin, with slippers to match; and she carried an arm bouquet of white dahlias. The maid of honor and the dame of honor carried arm bouquets of pink dahlias. Bridesmaids were attired in dresses of pastel shades, and carried yellow and white dahlias tied with yellow and blue tulle.

The vows of the ceremony which were changed somewhat this year, were written by Eloise Banning. The following were the committees in charge: general committee, Mary Lou Hanby, chairman, Helen Petrie, and Mary Della Rankin; stage committee, Elizabeth McLaughlin, chairman, Evelyn McNeil, and Elizabeth Monty; music committee, Charlotte Hill, chairman, Theo Ruddock, Mary Newton, and Virginia Clarke; refreshments, Mary Steele Norwood; invitation committee, Margaret McManus, chairman, and Martha McGee; costumes, Eloise Banning, chairman, Mary Petrie, and Alice Pickett; flowers, Helen Hight.

Dr. Milford is now a doctor at a lunatic asylum.

Patient: "We like you better than the last doctor."

Dr. Milford: "How is that?"

Patient: "You seem more like one of us."—Life.

Then there was the case of the burglar's son who was born with a silver spoon in his pocket.—Brackett Ack.

Prof: "Mr. Smith, I noticed that you were talking during my lecture this morning."

Student: "I beg your pardon, sir, I do not recall it. I must have been talking in my sleep."—Life.

The only way you can tell that it is the Fourth of July in Chicago is by looking at the calendar.—Buccaser.

DUNCAN DANCERS WELL RECEIVED BY APPROVING CROWD

Children Led by Famous Irma Duncan, of Moscow, Appear Oct. 18.

MAURICE SHEYNE AIDS

Twelve Dancers Interpret Selections From Schubert and Chopin With Beauty and Brilliance.

The Isadora Duncan dancers, with Irma Duncan as leader, and assisted by Maurice Sheyne, pianist, gave one of the most highly enjoyable entertainments of the season at the Aycock auditorium, Friday night, October 18. This group of 12 dancers, schooled from childhood in that art which was the life-long passion of Isadora Duncan and which she worked unceasingly to perpetuate, measured up to the full expectations of the large audience.

An interpretation of the ecstatic beauty of form and movement has never been given here before with such brilliance. From the introductory "Slow March" Schubert, presented by the ensemble, to the climactic "Russian Girl Scouts Song" featuring the vivacious Tamara, the high spirit of dramatic dancing was present. Every conceivable phase of the art of dance was presented.

In the "Waltzes," the girls vivified the graceful figures of classical friezes and made flesh and spirit the bas-relief of rare Grecian urns.

The youthful spontaneity of the dance was given in the "Scenes from Childhood." In "Moment Musical," Irma Duncan made live again the spirit of the dance as embodied in the great Isadora Duncan, under whose tutelage she grew up. Her figure was lithe and every movement was grace. All the varying charming of the music was interpreted with a precision that comes only with maturity of art.

The first part of the program was concluded by the "March Militaire" so lightly and cleverly that the audience responded enthusiastically until an encore was presented.

The second part opened and continued with interpretations of a more technical and difficult nature of some selections of Chopin. This part was concluded with a group of Russian songs in which the strong contralto voices of the dancers were first heard. The first selection, "Russian Songs" gave a lovely picture of Russian every-day life in such little pieces as "Bells of Moscow" and "Lullaby."

The "Impressions of Modern Russia" brought vividly before the audience modern Russia, war-torn and unsettled, the blackness of it in Dubinushka (work song) and a gleam of optimism and hope in the Russian Girl Scout Song.

REV. TAMBLYN SPEAKS ON 'WHAT IS RELIGION?'

Pastor of Grace Methodist Church Discusses Qualities of Christian Religion.

Rev. R. J. Tamblyn, pastor of Grace church of Greensboro, committed his opinion, "What Is Religion?" to those attending vespers Sunday afternoon at 6:45 o'clock in the Music building. The things that constitute religion were explained thus by Rev. Tamblyn.

"Religion is not convention and form. It stands all time and is indispensable. As an inner witness between soul and God just so is that intangible force we name religion. Theology or essence of thought does not substitute for religion any more so than a text of history is history. Required knowledge could not be the vital live event."

"Neither are the rituals and orders of worship the base and sum of a religion. Friendship is not the hand-clasp. It is more involved, a deeper emotion. Prejudiced faith of recording is not accepted by the intelligent person as the sole constituency of piety."

"Religion is experiences harmonized, a scene in which God is working out the union of the members of the kingdom of God will be eventually brought about."

An effective illustration was given: "As the guide of the art gallery leads you to a certain position and gives you an opportunity to view a masterpiece from the most effective point—just so should religion be considered—not narrow-mindedly or the sense of purpose is lost. Our system of faith or worship should free the best that is in us. We will achieve that which are capable from its influence. Under religion's guidance we first and foremost seek the purpose of God."

NOTICE

All material for the Coraddi must be handed in to Betty Gant before Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

Collegiate Comment

"From the North, and the South, and the East, and the West" slowly but surely our exchange department is getting results. South is represented by Florida and North by Maine in the list of exchanges for this week, but so far the wide open spaces of the West and the Eastern high-brows have not responded to our efforts to be friendly and "swap" papers. "Well," as Uncle Wiggly Longears said, "in case the cat doesn't walk on its hind legs and eat the baby's spinach lollipop, we may hear from them next time." Here's hoping.

The Florida Alligator from the University at Gainesville is a man-sized paper with man-sized ideas and we hail it as a valuable addition to our list of exchanges. We hate to think how they must have been disillusioned after the game with Tech. The last issue we received from them was looking forward optimistically to "wrecking Tech" but from all we hear about that game we judge that it was Tech who did all the wrecking and furnished the wrecking crew.

Since we are extremists, we will go from one extreme to the other and jump from Florida to Maine. The Bowdoin Orient suggests that it might come from as far away as Japan or China, but all we can say is that we are glad that we write the name instead of saying it. Since Maine is so far removed N. C. C. we had to gain our knowledge from the paper and this is what we found out: Bowdoin College is in Brunswick, Maine; it got clamped up in a game with the Polar Bears (didn't know it was that far north) last week; its editorials are short and to the point; and the students want to be allowed to smoke on conferences. Can you feature anyone having enough nonchalance to light a Murad on Math conference? Holy smoke! One of their bards has also contributed a heart-rending ode on the Chiropractic treatment known as medical exams and remembering our own experience as freshmen we can sympathize with him heartily.

Sweet Briar, according to the Sweet Briar News has proposed to organize an Anti-Yo-Yo League and we endorse

this move heartily as an indication that their hearts are in the right places. We are tired of Yo-Yos too and think it is time to stop when endurance tests in the art become popular.

The Duncan Dancers seem to be popular all over the state. Eastern Teachers' College enjoyed a program by them on October 15, and some Carolina boys played "stage door Johnnies" when the dancers visited Chapel Hill. We think it's funny that Russian girls should speak French to American boys, but if the Tar Heel interviewer reports the conversation about the moon and the drug store to be like that, we suppose we were not there. Perhaps the moon and the charms of the "ten Graces" quite overcame the interviewer, and we dare say he would have enjoyed his moonlight walk if the dancers had not been too tired to accompany him.

Judging by the large print and the fact that the Daily Tar Heel gave our Playlaker production a big front page write-up, it would seem that the Tar Heel is hard-pressed for enough news to fill up their paper. Maybe if they put a list of all the boys who were drunk at the last game in it would fill up a paper, and, the question of filler would be settled for an issue or two.

Weddings seem to be quite the thing these days, for we read in the Parley-vous where Miss Good Sport was wedded to Mr. Athletic Association in an impressive ceremony at Converse College. Coming at the same time that the Red and White-Blue and White wedding took place at N. C. C. indicates that October is becoming the month of brides rather than June in collegiate circles.

We notice in the Salemite that the Salem girls are to take over the management of a large department store for a day. Apparently, versatility among college girls will soon include ability to sell perfumery and laces and arrange silks fetchingly.

"What Every Woman Knows" is certainly a popular play among college women. Winthrop announces that they

DR. W. S. BARNEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Emphasizes Importance of Ancient Contributions to Progress and Modern Inventions.

MISS CUSHMAN RENDERS SOLO

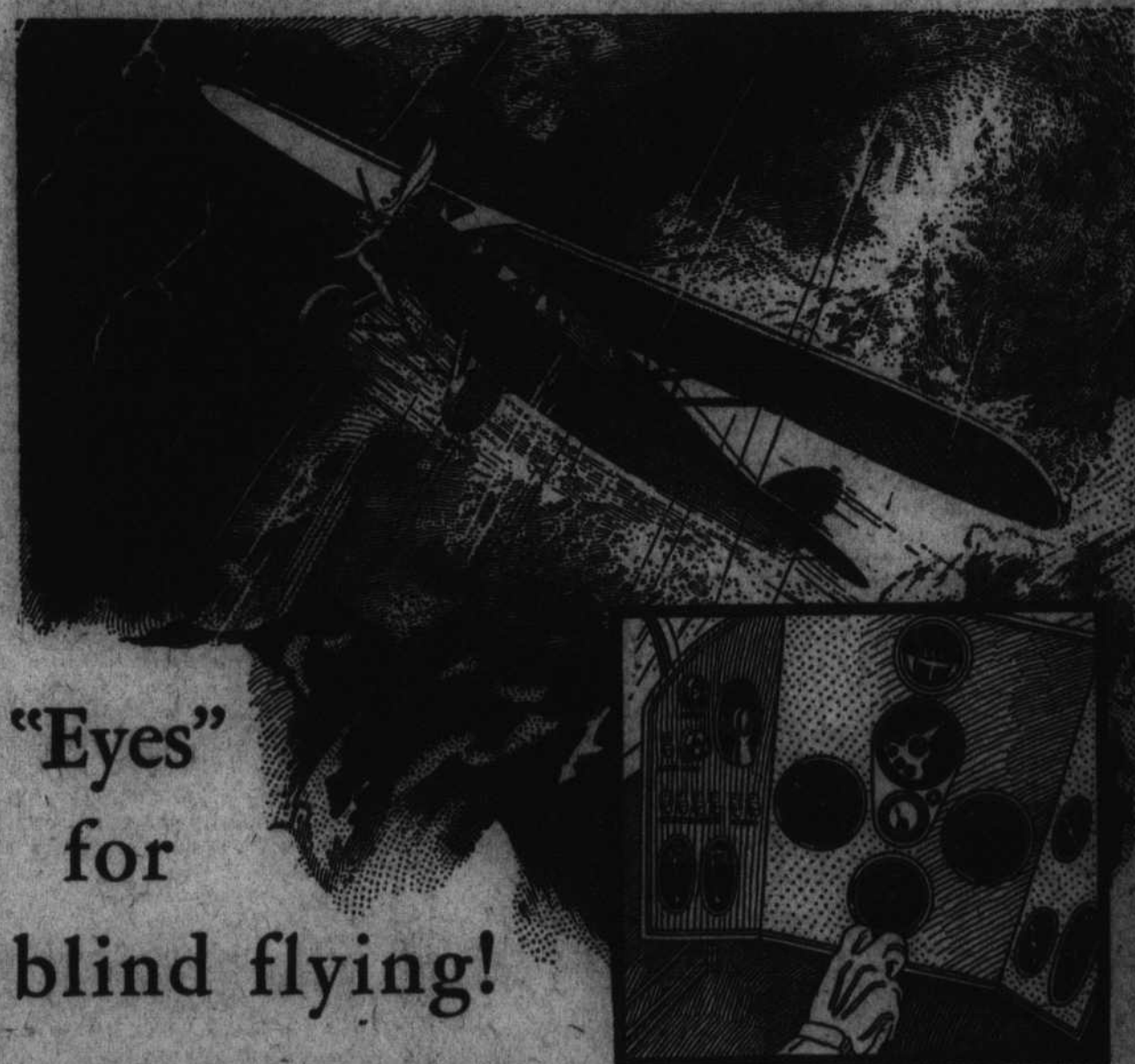
Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the Department of Romance Languages, gave a very interesting talk at the chapel hour Tuesday, October 22, on this age of progress and invention.

Dr. Barney dwelt upon the rapid acceleration of change from age to age and the fact that each generation will exceed the preceding one, the change in our retrospective viewpoint being quite rapid and always progressive. He pointed out the interesting fact that there is nothing new under the sun, that some of our most notable inventions are but reproductions and sometimes inferior reproductions of devices of previous ages and civilizations.

Miss Cushman, of the Department of Music, rendered a beautiful solo, "Perfect Prayer," with Miss Clement at the piano. With Dr. Brown directing, "Love Divine" was sung by the student body at the opening of the exercises and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the close.

Community singing led by Dr. Brown was enjoyed by the entire student body last Friday morning at chapel exercises in Aycock auditorium. The series of songs was opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner," which was followed by many college favorites of by-gone days: "Jingle Bells," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Working on the Love," "Old Black Joe," "Vive L'Amour," and "Merry Life." Dr. Brown, with his jovial personality, proved quite an excellent leader and worked out several new variations of some of the songs. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was featured with humming and an echo chorus was discovered amongst the freshmen in the balcony which was very effectively used in a rather unique rendition of "Old Black Joe."

will produce it soon, and N. C. C. is looking forward to finding out what it is that we all know. Of course, we all know some things, but we wonder just what it is that all of us have in common. It must be a valuable bit of knowledge!



"Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contri-

butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE W.S.C. NETWORK.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUPERLATIVE TYPES CHOSEN AT THE FIRST STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Amy Newcomb Replaces Betty E. Sloan as Treasurer of Student Body.

HOUSE OFFICER RESIGNS

M. J. Wharton Chosen to Represent N. C. C. W. at Woman's International Conference in Nov.

Election of the superlative types, a new treasurer of student government, and a representative to the Woman's International Conference featured the first mass meeting of the year, which was held in Aycock auditorium on October 16.

After the usual preliminaries, the singing of the college song, class songs, and the treasurer's report and the minutes, the resignations of Betty E. Sloan, treasurer of the student government, and Elizabeth Moore, house president of Woman's, were read.

Amy Newcomb was elected to take the place vacated by Betty E. Sloan. Other nominees were: Helen Shuford, Fanny McConnell, Mary Henri Robinson, and Mary Frances Padgett. The student body voted to allow Woman's the privilege of choosing its own house president.

Several other matters were brought up. A delegate to the Woman's International Conference was elected. Mary Jane Wharton was selected from among the following list of girls: Polly Denison, Glenn Boyd McCleod, Dorothy Edwards. The proposed honor system was discussed by Roberta Jordan and the plans for an honor society were laid before the students by Twila Mae Darden. The same committees were empowered to continue their work. After a brief debate the dedication of this year's Pine Needles was left up to the senior class.

Following this the annual election of superlative types was held. The most sought-for honor—beauty—went to Lorraine Davis, of Florida. Other honors were divided as follows: Margaret McConnell, Gastonia, wisdom; Elizabeth Moore, of New Bern, charm; Mary Brandt, Florence, S. C., grace; Esther Shreve, Moorestown, N. J., culture; Betty Sloan, from Franklin, versatility; Katherine Morgan, Salisbury, most athletic; and Betty Gant, of Martel, Tenn., most original.

The entire list of nominations was as follows:

For beauty: Janice Secrest, of Monroe; Christie Maynard, of Wilson; Elizabeth Kendrix, of Coleme; Margaret Dill, of Beaufort; Minnie Gordon Ochoon, of Plymouth; Frances Fawcett, of Mount Airy; Lorraine Davis, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Cornelia McKinnon, of Raleigh; Esther Shreve, of Moorestown, N. J.; Myrtle Fullenwider, of Monroe.

Those suggested as representatives of wisdom were: Charlesanna Fox, of Asheville; Mary Agnes Ransom, of High Point; Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro; Margaret McConnell; Edith Webb, of Oxford; Louisa Hatch, of

Hamlet; Twila Mae Darden, of Fayetteville; and Fleeta Martin, of Dunn.

The following girls were suggested for the most charming N. C. C. girls: Nancy Gray, of Wilson; Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro; Roberta Jordan, of Snow Hill; Hunt Barber, of Reidsville; Elizabeth Moore, of New Bern; Dorothy Dillion, of Statesville; Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va.; Elizabeth Monty, of Charlotte; Polly Denison, of Tarboro; Emilie Eve Jewett, of Wilmington; Esther Shreve, Moorestown, N. J.; Charlesanna Fox, Asheville; Jean Harvey, Grifton; Margaret Scott, of Gastonia; Elizabeth Umberger, of Greensboro.

Those nominated for grace were: Elizabeth Moore, New Bern; Mary Brandt, Florence, S. C.; Charlotte Hatcher, Dunn; Helen Simmons, Anne Sharpe, Charlotte; Hattie Williams, of Raleigh; Mabel Shephard, Columbus, Ga.; Nell Culler, Kernersville; Peggy Hanna, Asheville.

A large number of girls were nominated for originality. They were: Betty Gant, Martel, Tenn.; Mary Lentz, of Greensboro; Marie Wishart, Lumberton; Julia Fowler, Statesville; Dorothy Edwards, Wilmington; Sarah Poole, Roanoke, Va.; Esther Shreve, Moorestown, N. J.; Lucy McAden, Raleigh; Grace Wolcott, Jessie Bridgers, Tarboro; Margaret McConnell, Gastonia; and Edith Harbour.

For culture, the following were nominated: Hunt Barber, of Reidsville; Katherine Wharton, Greensboro; Annie Royal Saunders, Wilmington; Glenn Boyd McCleod, Greensboro; Esther Shreve, Moorestown, N. J.; Charlotte Van Noppen; Jean Harvey, Grifton; Mary Ratledge, Advance; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Jane Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Sara Chrisman, of Charlotte; Dorothy Edwards, Wilmington; Cecile Lindau, Greensboro; Annette Rudisill, Crouse.

The nominations for versatility were: Margaret McConnell, Gastonia; Margaret Scott, Gastonia; Peggy McCleuer, Tarboro; Minnie Matthews, Windsor; Betty Sloan, Franklin; Mary Evelyn Parker, Selma; Evelyn McNeil, Lumberton; Vera Buckingham, Greensboro; Leslie Rothrock, Mount Airy.

The girls nominated as most athletic were: Allie Todd, Derita; Katherine Morgan, Salisbury; Celeste Hubbard, of Clinton; Mary Evelyn Parker, Selma; Cornelia McKinnon, Raleigh; Charlotte Hill, Kinston; Mabel Shephard, Columbus, Ga.; Virginia Leroy, of Elizabeth City; Frances Chandler, Winston-Salem; Ellen Shephard, Columbus, Ga.; Nell Culler, Kernersville; and Dorothy Baughman, Hendersonville.

Al: "What was four weeks old when Adam was born and isn't five weeks old yet?"

Sal: "I'll bite—what?"

Al: "The moon."

Dick: "Did you hear about that baby born out here in Guilford that was half-beast and half-human?"

Sam: "No. Was there?"

Dick: "Yeah. It had a bare back and a dear face."

"Papa, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

"It depends on how close he comes to me."

The Tattle-Tale

We are so very much encouraged—by WE I mean the editors of the *Carolinian*—because one member of the English faculty frankly admitted that she read thoroughly all the columns of our worthy publication.

Even if we don't get out a first place in the newspaper line, we do certain things up in a nice way. For instance, the picnic for the new members of the staff last Thursday night was quite a success. The apple cider secured from the editor's favorite bootlegger was the spice of the party. One of the editors who hailed from the northern regions where cider and strong drinks evidently run freely, says she did not drink ten glasses as she was accused. We realize that she didn't. She scarcely stopped at fifteen. Every one handled the beverage pretty well, though, but M. M. could not help singing "Let Us Call You Sweetheart" when she passed Guilford. To whom it was sung we dare not venture to say.

We went over in the hall of Melver last night to use the telephone, and while the college operators was making the necessary connections a masculine figure in a frightful costume appeared. We recognized him to be one of our beloved (especially by the single females) professors. The funniest part of him was his cap, a very girlish tam of navy blue which was cocked on one side of his head with a great deal of care. He seemed to feel quite young on this particular night and tripped up the steps three at a time. We could hardly resist the temptation to let out a great guffaw, but realizing that the identity of the Tattle-Tale would then be revealed we put up the receiver and cautiously slipped out of the front door before he returned.

An editor remarked last night that the Y. W. C. A. gave most of its money to the heathens. This brought up the gift of the "Y" to the Day Students—a lamp. And one of our especially bright members said, with a dirty sneer, "Well, that's the first thing I have ever heard of their giving the heathens."

People should always keep up with the good current literature, even though sometimes you have to pay a high fee for a book because it has been barred. At one of the largest colleges in Virginia the professor finds it necessary for a student to report on Lippmann's "Preface to Morals." The "Well of Loneliness" and "The Specialist" will be next on the list, probably.

Miss Blanche Almond reports that she is simply swamped with letters, most of which have to be answered confidentially. However, some people have been kind enough to let others profit by their questions and answers. Blanche finds it necessary to have a column of her own. You know, coming from such a very large college, she feels a little cramped having her responses in the same column with the Tattle-Tale. When you come to think about it, it is rather hard on her.

Shakespeare would say, "Oh, Hell! Who is P. K. B. and who is B. E., and who is E. B.?" Millions of people have wanted to know that same thing; and for their benefit there will be a secret meeting in the Carolinian office at 12 o'clock Saturday night when the identity of these mysterious people will be revealed. Should you be the first one there, dear reader, and should you find the ghost and skeletons of some long gone professors playing marbles in the middle of the floor, calmly say "Shoo!" and your troubles will end.

There wasn't so very much enthusiasm at the mass meeting, was there? Do people up here just not take any interest in things? Even the superlative types, which naturally are of great concern to anyone with one speck of curiosity, were not discussed at all. It was merely a matter of form that we even voted, and each vote was taken more or less for the most popular member of the group nominated. One girl sitting by me said: "You know So-and-So is the prettiest girl up there, but I would not vote for her to save her life."

The Copy Cat is not the only one who is sorry the Senate minutes are not going to be published. She has a very catty reason for wanting them, but we haven't. As a Tattle-Tale, we really feel that if the minutes could be published and the culprits ridiculed instead of praised that the spirit of get-away-with-all-you-can would not be quite so prevalent as it is now.

Speaking of the Copy Cat, that is a mean remark she has about the faculty as classical examples.

Swimming classes aren't the only places where we hit flat.

It is with great interest and enthusiasm that we announce that one of the dramatic professors takes domestic science. We know this to be a fact be-

cause we were down there when the sewing-machine man came to see him.

One of the editors was sent to interview the manager of the Duncan Dancers, but when she approached the auditorium such cussing and swearing they never heard. Timid as most of us are, she turned and retraced her footsteps. She later learned that the trouble came from the fact that the stage-hands of the college are non-union and those they brought were union, so naturally they couldn't work together. The manager had several fits before help was brought from out-of-town.

SOCIETY

Dance Given by College

The dance given by the college last Saturday night was enjoyed by an unusually large number of girls. Charlie Bodenhamer's orchestra furnished the music and from seven until nine the big gym was the scene of much gaiety. The bridal party of the Freshman-Junior wedding attended the dance in all its gala attire. A much appreciation was expressed to the committee in charge of the affair.

Barton-Fountain Wedding

Hilda Burton, '29, and Mr. B. B. Fountain, of New York and Norfolk, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents in Jackson last Saturday afternoon.

Tilley-Pierce Announcements

The marriage of Marguerite Tilley to William Elliott Pierce, which took place September 26, was announced last week. Both of the young people are from Greensboro. Mrs. Pierce attended North Carolina College last year.

Panther-Boyd Entertains

Panther Boyd charmingly entertained last Friday evening at her table in Spencer dining room in honor of Ruth Strickland. The party was a surprise and the occasion was the honoree's birthday. The girls who were present were those who sat at the table at which the hostess is head.

Fetter-Bedford Nuptials

The marriage of Grey Fetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Fetter, of Greensboro, to Russell Booth Bedford, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., took place in the Holy Trinity Episcopal church last Saturday evening. Mrs. Bedford was graduated from North Carolina college in 1926, and has studied organ under Lynnwood Farnam in New York.

Upperclassman (on third floor of Mary Foust to girl in hall): "I'm trying to find Mary Foust. Do you know where she rooms?"

Freshman (seriously, after thinking a few moments): "No, I don't, I'm sorry."

HONOR STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS AT A BRIDGE

Saturday afternoon the college counsellors and the social committee will entertain at a bridge party in the society halls those students who made the honor roll the second semester of last year. In so doing they will take the first steps in establishing a custom that may eventually lead to the organization of an honor society that has long been desired on the campus. It is thought that by giving recognition to the spring term honor roll students as well as to the fall, there will be better chances for organization, since the custom will be continuous, and the students desiring organization will be brought into closer contact.

The number on the honor roll is 227, of which 128 were seniors.

Faculty News

Miss Robina Mickie, of the English department, is giving a dinner for the women of the English department on Thursday evening at her home in Winston-Salem.

Among those attending the Carolina-Georgia game on Saturday were: Dr. E. M. Underwood, Dr. H. B. Stanton, Mr. J. Arthur Dunn, Dr. W. S. Barney, Dr. J. H. Cooke, Dr. Harold Camp, and Dr. Malcolm Hooke.

Miss Lillian Killingsworth spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Roaring Gap.

Mrs. James Painter spent the week-end with her husband at Chapel Hill.

MISS J. LAIRD GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

French Club Members Enjoy Instructor's Discussion of Jeanne d'Arc at Meeting October 17.

An interesting meeting of the French club was held in Room 138 Melver, Thursday, October 17. Miss Jessie Laird gave an illustrated lecture on Jeanne d'Arc.

Miss Laird's talk was on the virtues of the French heroine and the importance of her leadership in the Hundred Years War. Many interesting pictures were shown in the course of the lecture. Among them were pictures of Doremy, the birthplace of the famous French girl. The old house and the room in which she was born were shown. There were also pictures of the church she attended, the font where she was baptised, the church at Rheims, some houses at Tours, some statues erected in her honor, the Place Du Theatre where she was wounded and several of processions showing the elaborate costumes of the time.

ETHEL LEGINSKA IS ONE OF THE GREAT MUSICIANS TODAY

Plays Triple Role as Pianist, Conductor, and Composer of Note.

HEADS FINE ORCHESTRA

Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra Is Composed Entirely of Women and Has 52 Members.

Ethel Leginska, who directed the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra in the second Civic Music Concert series here last night, has indisputably taken her place among the few really great musicians of the day in her triple role of pianist, composer, and conductor.

The program last night included two of her own compositions, "Little Boy Blue" and "Old King Cole," two nursery rhymes for orchestra. Other numbers on the program were: "Overture to the Mastersingers of Nuremberg," by Wagner; "Symphony No. 8, B minor," including "Allegro Moderato" and "Andante con moto," by Schubert; "Symphonic poem, Les Preludes," and a piano concerto. Lucille Oliver, piano soloist, and Irma Seydel, violin soloist, were members of the orchestra.

Leginska, born in Hull, England, an unusual section of the country, studied piano in Germany and later became the favorite pupil of Liszt in Vienna. From the beginning of her career, which she started in England, Leginska won a real triumph which has since taken her all over Europe and America until her fame has become internationally known.

She has established herself as the first woman conductor of importance by directing in one year many of the principal major symphony orchestras of Europe and America. Today she is at the head of one of the finest orchestras in the world—The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Boston Women's orchestra is the first orchestra in this country which is, including conductor, entirely made up of women. Feeling that the time had arrived when an orchestra of women was required, the women's organizations of Boston called the women musicians of the city together in a conference and brought about the permanent formation of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, with Leginska at the head.

The organization is now entering the fourth season of its ever-growing success. Its 1929-30 season will last ten weeks, including appearances in 17 states besides the District of Columbia.

Miss Mary Alice Tennent, assistant registrar, has gone to New York for a two-weeks' vacation.

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A. A. WILL SPONSOR INTER-COLLEGIATE PLAY DAY NOV. 2

College Girls in South to Join
in Day of Sports at
N. C. C. W.

TO STRESS SPIRIT OF PLAY

Games Will Give No Chance For Win-
ning Glory for College Since Girls
Are to Be Mixed on Teams.

The second annual Play Day of the college will be held this year on Saturday, November 2, on the athletic field and in the gymnasium.

The term "Play Day" is one which needs little explanation, so well does it express its meaning. Girls from about 15 colleges in the South will come here to join in sports with each other, not against each other. The principal object is to stress the spirit of play, comradeship, and good sportsmanship, rather than technique and individual glory.

In holding the Play Day, the Athletic Association hopes to show that there can be inter-collegiate competition in girls' sports without strife and ill-feeling, that games can be played for the pure enjoyment of them and for the fun of the competition. There will be no chance for winning glory for any Alma Mater, because the girls will be thoroughly mixed up on the teams. Another great opportunity which Play Day offers is that of allowing the girls to find out what the other women's colleges are doing.

The invitations express the purpose back of Play Day. They read, "Won't you come and play with us?" and are issued to about 15 colleges this year.

Play Day last year was very successful and the Athletic Association hopes to make this one equally so, doubly so if possible. A great factor in accomplishing this will be the attitude of the whole campus. The visitors are, of course, the guests of the Athletic Association, but the association would like to ask for the help of each class and organization on the campus in making these girls feel welcome.

TOWN STUDENTS HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

Day Students Are Now Recognized As
Integral Part of College—Large
Number Present.

TAKE STUDENT GOVT PLEDGE

For the first time in the history of North Carolina college the town students, as an organized unit of the college, took the pledge to the student government association. At the second meeting of the day students' organization on Wednesday, October 16, in the Town Girls' room, Edith Harbour, president, read portions of the constitution applying to the off-campus students. Following this Betty Sloan, as president of the student government association of the college, brought greetings from that organization to the 105 town girls assembled. She remarked that since the day students were now a definite unit on campus that the entire student body expected to put over bigger and better projects. Approximately 75 town girls were absent from this meeting, which was held purposely for them to take the pledge. Those who were not there will take the pledge at chapel period Thursday, October 24.

SPEAKER'S CLUB HOLDS INITIATION ON FRIDAY

Two Faculty Members and Twelve Students
Are New Members of This
Organization.

The regular meeting of the Speaker's club was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Physics lecture room of McIver building. Marie Wishart and Lola Payne were in charge of the program, which centered around the initiation of new members. In order to initiate the new girls thoroughly, they were led through many weird passages of McIver building before they were allowed to accept the pledge of the Speaker's club.

Frankie Jo Mann, the president of the club, presided during the business meeting. Miss Lou Shine and Mr. A. A. MacKay were elected honorary members of the club. The 12 new members initiated were Elizabeth Cobb, Margaret Shepherd, Fannie McCall, Sadie Smith, Edna Livingston, Opal Lowder, Mabel Sherrill, Catherine Forbes, Maude Overstreet, Frances Eshelman, Camille MacDougall, Rebecca Taylor, and Mary Lowder.

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DOWN TOWN HEADQUARTERS

Sporty Spouts

By DOROTHY BAUGHMAN

Hallo, everybody! Here we are back again, as full of hope and pep as ever. Hope that this will be just the best year ever, and pep—oh, pep about everything. Why not?

Have you been down on the athletic field any of these afternoons? The sight is enough to gladden the heart of every "enthusiastic sportsman." Girls dressed in regulation gym costume, girls in knickerbockers, girls in dresses, girls, girls, girls—all engrossed in the business of getting a ball some way into the other side's goal. Some do it with sticks, others with their feet, but it all amounts to the same thing in the end. If you haven't done it you've missed an important part of your education. It is also a fine opportunity to let your bottled-up feelings escape without serious damage done; for soccer is a game about which one may kick to one's heart's content, and anyone knows that digging up turf with a hockey-stick is guaranteed to set loose expressions that have been squelched too long.

That brings us to the point—we think we ought to get paid for valuable services rendered, such as cutting the grass and plowing the ground preparatory to re-seeding (is there such a word?) If we had been notified in time we gladly would have transferred our work from the athletic field to the front of Gray.

You really should have been down there the other day to see the girl—who is supposed to be the most dignified of dignified seniors—chasing a little white ball down the field with her shirt-tail billowing out—where it shouldn't be—and her belt flap-flapping on either side, as if to spur her on. Such are the lengths to which an ardent player will go!

Dan Cupid is going to have to look out for his laurels next spring, or perhaps the ones in question are going to start matrimonial bureaus of their own. Three guesses as to what we are talking about. Shoot!

If anyone has any sports news from other women's colleges we would be just too glad to get it. There seems to be too great a lack of it.

Do you remember the Play Day the A. A. held last year with other colleges? Well, there is going to be another one real soon. If you don't care about seeing local talent perform, come out and watch other colleges play. It's better than a Pathe news reel any day. There will be girls from all over the state to play with us. At least, it will be something to write home about—and that ought to make you all come. We'll tell you more about it soon.

Several graduate students have been seen looking wistfully on at the practicing teams. We would like to have them join us, but since it is impossible we suggest that they get up a team of their own. Surely there are enough of them around town to form a team strong enough to show us "a thing or two." It would certainly add spice and variety to the season. (We hope they read this now.)

It has been said that the junior hockey line-up is one which is going to make the other teams sit up and take notice. They have an especially good forward line, and to see it bearing the ball relentlessly down the field toward the opponents' goal is enough to strike terror into the hearts of the opposing team.

The seniors seem to be having trouble with a goal-man. For various reasons that position is not particularly coveted, and it is as important a one as any other. Let us hope that it will end up satisfactorily.

The first game of the season is on November 4, at 5 o'clock. Please, every one come out and yell for your class—or your favorite color. Don't forget, November 4. It's Monday in case you didn't know.

MRS. WOODHOUSE GOES TO CHICAGO TO SPEAK

N. C. C. Vocational Director Will Address the Chicago Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will go to Chicago, Illinois, November 1, to give a lecture to the Home Economics Association there. Her subject will be the studies made in the Institute of Women's Professional Relations in Greensboro.

Mrs. Woodhouse will also broadcast at one of the programs sponsored by the meat-packers. She will speak on the work of Home Economics Women in business.

The philosophical student says that if we didn't have holidays now and then we would not appreciate the restfulness of hard work.—Davidsonian.

Unrestricted Dates Permitted at P. O.

By NELLIE B. DICKINSON

Eavesdropping is a terrible habit! It sometimes even causes one to waste a whole week-end figuring out the meaning of some "picked-up phrase."

This phrase was overheard from some freshman, at least, they were termed freshmen by the quantity of letters they were holding, for only freshmen have time to carry on such a heavy correspondence.

"Well, I always console myself concerning my scarcity of signed-up dates with the unrestricted ones in the post-office."

What! Dates at the post-office and unrestricted! That was such an unheard of thing and certainly not at N. C. Freshmen can get some of the queerest interpretations from the hand-book.



"Curse!" quoth the villain. And so say we. All the misprints in the Carolinian seem to congregate in this column. Last time we made our bow to the public we quoted an old ballad. There was a pithy moral appended to the end of it. The copy read distinctly: "The women they are so much BETTER than men."

That when they go to Hell they're sent back again. And the mere man who set up the type changed the BETTER to WORSE. He would! The foregoing tirade does not mean that you are to add this to that and arrive at the conclusion that we are a man-hater. Far from it! We find the stronger sex highly amusing. And we prefer red-heads.

Perhaps you've heard the newest phrase to describe these half-baked college youths who bum rides from one corner to the next or however far anyone happens to be going. At least, we presume the term is new. We heard it at the game Saturday. "Asphalt Arabs" designates those who hold up motorists with the wistful (or is it wishful?) light in their eyes and a feeble wave of their hands in a certain direction. And though we do not approve of the type, we do think the name sounds romantic.

In the light of a recent chapel program we think that the Alumnae secretary of the high and soaring voice had better look to her laurels, else she will be eclipsed by the Vocational department! And then there was the remark of a visiting divine that we were living among classic examples. We haven't been able to decide whether he was referring to architecture, books, or the faculty.

It seems to us that the new road to the infirmary is slow in reaching a state of completion. Perhaps this is a gentle hint to discourage those who "enjoy" poor health in order to avoid attending classes.

Mass meeting was the longest-drawn-out event we have yet encountered. We have a suspicion that the only ones who enjoyed it were those who were up for something. And if some of the "supers" were as surprised at their election as other folks were that they were elected, why, it was a surprising affair all the way 'round.

It was with deep regret that we learned that the doings of the Senate will not be published. We had been living in hopes of a first-class scandal sheet from which to extract material for this column. But young collegiate females seem to be guilty of such dark and dire deeds that all must be kept

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The sheer impossibility of it dismissed it from the eavesdropper's mind. But ever and anon during the week-end she kept trying to find a possible explanation to that rash statement.

Late Saturday night—for the time for punishing this eavesdropper was almost up—the explanation came to light. Isn't mail considered mail only when it's from a male or THE MALE? Can't one get as much mail as one is fortunate enough to rope in without restriction from Miss Killingsworth or Miss Jamison? Isn't an ideal date one in which he does all the talking and one doesn't have to think up a cute answer?

Of course this was the explanation which had cost one innocent eavesdropper a whole week-end of thought. After all, freshmen aren't dumb or misinterpreting—they're just plum good psychologists!

secret. The young women of Jane Austen's time didn't get into such scrapes. At least, one thinks so. . . . We wonder if some of them did, and it didn't get reported. Aunt Jane had her quiet moments.

Invitations for the Honor Roll party are out. We've always been of the opinion that there was not much honor in the honor roll, particularly when it necessitates attendance at a party. But how can we possibly resist it when the Olympians come down so amiably from their heights and offer us their hospitality?

We've heard numerous freshmen complaining about gym classes being so strenuous. Little do they realize that they are making up for the exercise we used to take daily in the P. O. And that reminds us. Our beloved dean of music must have forgotten to take his setting-up exercises last Friday. Or perhaps he was merely practicing so he could be one of the cheer-leaders at the game Saturday.

Girls are seeing themselves as others see them in the proofs taken for the annual. And the majority are dissatisfied with the results. More proof of human vanity! We thought of having a new picture taken to adorn the top of this column, but someone told us that Mr. Flynt wouldn't take cats. So that's the reason some people aren't having pictures made.

Our only explanation of the Carolinian heading which stated in bold type that 4,000 people heard Music sing is that the writer is a student of sociology. One learns from Cooley that there is no Real Self but that each individual is made up of multitudinous small ideas, each of which is a self. As the auditorium holds only 2,700 people, more than a thousand persons there must have had two ideas when the ardent reporter made her count.

We've never in all of the two years we've been here attended anything so enjoyable as the Duncan Dancers. We raves about anything, but we thought they were simply marvelous, especially those last four dances expressing the spirit of modern Russia. And we've heard of an Orpheus aspirant who says she isn't going to count her calories any more. Wise child!

For the benefit of beginning French students we would like to say that the initials we affix to this column are not a corruption of R. S. V. P. However, if you care to contribute to the column, send your message local to the editor of this esteemed organ of public opinion or leave a note addressed to the Carolinian Copy Cat on the desk in the newspaper office. "Repondez s'il vous plait."

—F. V. P.

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M-M

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN THURS. OCT. 17

Sadie L. Southerland, Selma Stegell,
Marion Anderson, and Katherine
Hine Appear on Program.

OTHER RECITALS TO COME LATER

The first students' recital of the year was held in the Recital Hall of the Music building, October 17, 1929, at three o'clock.

The program was very interesting and the numbers well performed. The following program was given:

Melodie in E, Bachmanoff—Sadie Lou Southerland.

Scherzo in E minor, Mendelssohn—Selma Stegell.

Mazurka, Leachetizky—Marion Anderson.

Valce Caprice, Cyril Scott—Kathrine Hine.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. Brown announced that the recitals would be held regularly every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, and he requested that every one be in her assigned place promptly at three.

Dr. Brown also urged that every student attend the concert that will be given in the Aycock auditorium Wednesday night by Leginska's Symphony orchestra. He stated that this orchestra was one of the most outstanding in America, and that the concert Wednesday night would, without a doubt, be quite excellent.

M. TAYLOR IN CHARGE OF I. R. C. PROGRAM

E. Webb, President, Outlines Member-
ship Requirements and Reads
Club Constitution.

The International Relations club discussed the MacDonald-Hoover conference at its meeting held in the Adolphian hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Mattie-Moore Taylor, of Enfield, had charge of the program. Possible results of the conference to be held in London in January, and the attitude of various countries toward it, received special attention.

A number of prospective members were present at the club meeting and contributed to the discussion. Edith Webb, of Oxford, president of the organization, read the constitution and outlined the qualifications for membership. Frances Hampton, of Leakeville, is secretary and treasurer of the club.

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MISS ALICE BROWN VISITS LOCAL Y. W.

Cabinet Meets With Members of
National Student Council
to Talk Over Work.

VISITOR ADMIRES CAMPUS

Coming to confer with members of the cabinet and interested persons on problems connected with the Y. W. C. A., Miss Alice Brown, member of the National Student Council, spent two days on the N. C. C. campus last week as the guest of Miss Margaret Shepard, local secretary.

While here Miss Brown talked with the cabinet as a group, with individual members of it, and with persons on the faculty who were interested. The general theme of all discussion was making the Y. W. effective on the college campus and the use of educational principles in accomplishing this end.

The group talking with Miss Brown at the general cabinet meeting Thursday afternoon at the hut defined the principle aim of the Y. W. C. A. everywhere as "adapting religion to life today." This can be done, they decided, only through experimentation and investigation. For this reason the girls felt that more emphasis should be placed on practical projects. The service committee for freshmen and international and industrial groups for upperclassmen, which are sponsored by the local Y. W., are efforts in this direction.

Miss Brown met with the faculty at noon Friday and talked to various girls prominently connected with the "Y" during the day. She left here Friday night for Baltimore where she will attend a co-educational student conference. She stopped over in Greensboro after attending the meeting of the committee in charge of plans for the Blue Ridge conference at Atlanta.

The visitor was formerly a Y. W. C. A. secretary in the southern district and declared that she still loves this section of the country. At the present time she is located in New York.

Miss Brown expressed herself as admiring greatly the beauty of our campus and the spirit of joy in life which seems to prevail among students.

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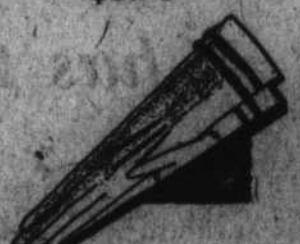
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Class of '29 Enters Into Many Fields of Activity

MAJORITY TBACH

Alumnae Sec'y Gets Reports from Most of Last Year's Girls.

SEVERAL NOW STUDYING

Carrollian Will Run Installments of Whereabouts of Recent Alumnae Sent to Miss Byrd.

Reports are coming in to the office of the alumnae secretary, Miss Clara E. Byrd, from the members of the class of 1929, giving their whereabouts and activities this year. The following list is one of several installments which the Carolinian will carry. "We know that the entire campus will be interested to hear from these most recent alumnae of the college," says Miss Byrd.

Laura Alexander, fourth grade, Belmont.

Edith C. Allee, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Morehead City.

Beulah Allen, assistant librarian, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Virginia Askew, third grade, Colerain.

Ruth Atkinson, at home, Elkin.

Bertha Estelle Barnwell, studying actuarial science with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Della Batchelor, public school music in the grades, Fayetteville.

Emmie Beamon, general science, biology, commercial and physical geography, Granite Falls.

Edna Best, French, Burlington.

Castellote Bland, French and English, Burlington.

Frances Bobbitt, second grade, Winston-Salem.

Mollie Boggan, English, Pittsboro.

Irene Bolick, science, high school, Selma.

Doletta Bost, English and French, New London.

Harriet Boyd, primary grades, Waterville.

Mildred Boyles, first grade, Winston-Salem.

Lena Daille Bradford, English, Junior High School, High Point.

Telma Brady, second grade, Elberta.

Estoy Bragg, first grade, Hudson.

Ava Brannock, fifth grade, Burlington.

Sarah Brawley, Armstrong Apartments, Gastonia.

Camille Bickley, 519 Hendrix street, Greensboro.

Edna Brown, first grade, Kannapolis, Route 2.

Frances Scott Brown, studying library science, Columbia University, New York.

Kathryn Elaine Brown, studying pipe organ, N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

Hazel Bullock, first grade, Oakhurst School, Charlotte.

Margaret Dwight Bunn, English and history, Tarboro, R. F. D.

Jessie Dragonet, who starred in "The Student Prince," will appear in concert in the Aycock auditorium on Tuesday night, October 22, under the auspices of the Greensboro Junior League. Tickets can be secured at Junior Shoppe for 15c Monday a. m.

QUILL CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Constitution, Addition of New Members, and Division Into Groups Are Discussed.

The Quill Club met Monday night at 6:45 in Room 213 Melver, it having been decided recently that meetings will be held every other Monday night. No definite measures were voted upon as it was undecided as to whether or not the members present constituted a quorum.

Edith Webb presided, and there was general discussion as to a constitution, addition of new members, and the groups into which the club may divide when actual work begins.

Future meetings will be held in the Town Girls' Room in Administration building.

Virginia Byerly, public school music, Winston-Salem.

Virginia Cameron, attending school at Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va.

Mary Lilly Cate, home economics, Kings Mountain.

Edith A. Causey, French and science, Eli Whitney School, Saxapahaw.

Margaret Causey, Rutherfordton, N. C. Mossell Causey, English, Graham.

Kather Cavness, fourth grade, Cole-ridge.

Gladys Ray Chase, English and French, Miesville.

Valentine G. Chilk, visitor in training with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, New York City.

Ruth M. Chisard, studying in the Department of Social Research and Social Economy, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Winnie Closs, married July, 1929. Is now Mrs. O. J. Sharp.

Kate Coble, science, Pittsboro.

Wilma Coble, departmental work in the grammar grades, Hickory.

Corinne Cook, second grade, J. Van Lindley School, Greensboro.

Elizabeth B. Crowder, laboratory technician in Elyria Memorial Hospital and teaching chemistry and bacteriology in the Nurses' Training School, Elyria, Ohio.

Mary Alice Culp, first grade, Salisbury.

Mrs. Katie E. Cutting, special, Wiley School, Winston-Salem.

(To be continued.)

THE PENN. GRAND OPERA COMPANY TO APPEAR ON NOV. 18

Mammoth Organization Has Symphony Orchestra Along With It.

TO PRESENT 3 OPERAS

Il Trovatore, Martha, and Lucia di Lammermoor Complete Bill of Performances.

The coming of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company on November 18 and 19 to the North Carolina College for Women is one of the noteworthy events of this city's musical history. There have been a number of companies of the type called "grand," but it is not often that a mammoth company leaves its home to tour, carrying with it a repertoire of the size and production of the substantial nature that will be taken out of Philadelphia by this organization.

Some of the cities to be visited are New Orleans, Richmond, Macon, Charlotte, Asheville, Columbia, Houston, Little Rock, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, and Buffalo.

Three performances will be given at the college: two evening appearances and one matinee. The operas to be given are Verdi's beautiful opera, "Il Trovatore," Flotow's "Martha," and Donizetti's masterpiece, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

A symphony orchestra is carried to accompany the opera. The same ensembles that have appeared in the Philadelphia presentations during the past six years will come here, and some of the artists who sang in the San Carlos Grand Opera Company at North Carolina College last spring, and who will be present for local performances are: Giuseppe and Kay Barsette, Bernande Bertini, and Mario Valle. Tamaki Mura, who sang in Greensboro in the Red Path Chautauque course several years ago is with the company. Other selected singers are: Rosemary Albert, Armella Banca, Bianca Flore, Georgia Stork, Reba Patton, Zita Rossi, Maria Zera, Filippo Culcast, Giuseppe Reschegion, Constante Sorvino, Malstro Aldo, Eduardo Valdi, Maro Fattori, and Alfredo Valent.

Francesco Pelosi, who presented more than two hundred performances of opera during its six seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia is general manager.

Mail orders for engagements are now being received at the Corley Company.

"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured?"

"Oh, yes sir."

"Well, tell the cook it's had a relapse."—*Bumdel.*

Old Negro Mistakes Ye Old Junior Shoppe

Nearly every one has been asked at some time or other to escort various lost freshmen, delivery men or faculty members to some building on the campus. Many times Administration building has been taken for Melver, Students' building for the music building, and even the library for the laundry, but never before has the Junior Shoppe been taken for the infirmary.

The other day an old negro man walked into the Junior Shoppe and said to the girl behind the counter:

"Wal, miss, here's yer oranges!"

"But we didn't order any oranges," she replied; "are you sure that these

were to go to the Junior Shoppe?"

"Here's the bill, Miss," he said, handing to her.

And there across the bill was written, "To the Infirmary."

"Oh," she said, laughing, "these are to go to the infirmary."

"What do y' say I call it?" the old negro asked, looking puzzled. She repeated it and told him where to go.

The old man picked up his hat with an almost toothless grin:

"I couldn't make that sign out," he said, pointing to "Ye Junior Shoppe," "so I thought this must a' been the place."

DOLPHIN CLUB DISCUSSES INITIATION OF NOVICES

Members Decide to Hold Try-outs During Fall—Only Eleven Girls Are in Organization Now.

REQUIREMENTS TO BE POSTED

The Dolphin club held its first meeting last Thursday night with Helen Hodges presiding. A number of the regular members were present, and plans were discussed for the taking in of new members.

It has been decided that try-outs will be held this fall, and at present plans are being worked out concerning the entrance requirements. These are to be posted as soon as they are completed.

This club is for those interested in advanced swimming. It was organized four years ago, and has at present 11 members: Mary Brandt, Peggy McCluer, Gertrude Hobbs, Helen Hodges, Mafilla Robinson, Charlotte Hill, Ellen Shepherd, Frances Chandler, Mabel Shepherd, Betty Adkerson, and Alina Todd.

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DR. FOUST ATTENDS DIRECTORS' MEETING

Dr. J. I. Foust returned Sunday night from New York where he attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of which he is a member. While he was away, he also attended the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the birthday of John Dewey, one of the great educational leaders of the country.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS MEETING

Sophomore class meetings were held at chapel period on Monday and Wednesday of last week, at which songs were practiced for a serenade Friday night, and a committee was appointed to select the style of sophomore jackets to be ordered this year. This committee consists of: Dorothy Ledbetter, chairman, Elizabeth Thompson, and Margaret Kendrick. As soon as this committee makes a selection, there will be a call meeting and the sophomores will vote upon the decision of the committee.

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