

"After Dark"
Then What?

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

Saturday Night
"After Dark!"

VOLUME XI

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 8, 1930

NUMBER 28

"AFTER DARK" WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

STUDENTS TO FORM N. C. FEDERATION AT CHAPEL HILL

Organization to Function As
Subdivision of National
Student Group.

N. C. SENDS 6 DELEGATES

Wharton, McNeill, McLaughlin, Knight,
Petrie, and Shuford Will Rep-
resent This College.

Students from leading North Carolina colleges will gather at the University of North Carolina Saturday to organize a state federation of students. North Carolina college will send six delegates.

Mary Jane Wharton, president of the Student Government association; Lucille Knight, vice-president; Elizabeth McLaughlin, president of the rising senior class; Evelyn McNeill, member of the judicial board; Helen Petrie, president of the Aethelstan society; and Helen Shuford, sophomore class president, will represent this college at the meeting. Delegates were chosen at a recent mass meeting.

The student council will function as a subdivision of the National Student Federation of America. Among the educational institutions that have been asked to send delegates to the meeting Saturday and to become members of the federation are these: Asheville Normal, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Davidson, Duke, East Carolina Teachers college, Elon, Flora McDonald, Greensboro, Lenoir-Rhyne, Meredith, North Carolina college, N. C. State, Queens, Wake Forest, Salem, and Rutherford. U. N. C. will be host to the convention.

H. SHUFORD ELECTED TO HEAD QUILL CLUB

M. Holloman Chosen V-Pres.;
Sue Mae Hendren Elected
Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN

Helen Shuford, of Greensboro, was elected president of the Quill club at the regular meeting held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Dikean hall. The new president has been an outstanding member of the club for the past year and was recently chosen to edit the book review section of "Coraddi."

Other officers elected at the same time were: Marion Holloman, of Rich Square, vice-president; and Sue Hendren, of Mount Airy, secretary-treasurer. The chairman of the program committee will be appointed by the new president.

Discussion of the initiation of new members occupied the entire hour. The new members had been previously chosen by secret ballot. It was decided to have a camp supper in honor of the new members as soon as a date could be arranged. Edith Webb presided at the meeting.

MEETING OF DIRECTORS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Eleven Members Compose N. C. College
Board of Directors—Will Meet
in Gov's Office.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of North Carolina college will be held tonight, (Thursday) at Raleigh in Governor Gardner's office. The Governor is chairman ex officio of the board. At present the other members are: A. T. Allen, Wake County; J. D. Murphy, Buncombe county; Mrs. J. A. Brown, Columbus county; A. E. Woltz, Gaston county; Mrs. W. T. Bost, Wake county; A. J. Conner, Northampton county; J. L. Nelson, Caldwell county; G. B. Ward, Duplin county; Miss Easdale Shaw, Richmond county; Junius D. Grimes, Beaufort county; Thurmond Chatham, Forsyth county.

P. T. A. AND CURRY PUPILS GIVE FESTIVAL

In the Aycock auditorium Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 the P. T. A. with the co-operation of the students of Curry high school are planning to present a May festival. All the school children will participate in the pageantry and music, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MABEL TATE ANNOUNCES "PINE NEEDLES" STAFF

Part of the staff for the 1931 edition of "Pine Needles" has been announced by Mabel Tate, of High Point, incoming editor of the annual. Those who have been selected are: Sue Trenholm, of Rocky Mount, business manager; Helen Shuford, of Greensboro, associate business manager; Marion Holoman, of Rich Square, photograph editor; Charlotte Hill, of Kinston, associate photograph editor; and Frances Faison, of Faison, class editor. The rest of the staff will be announced at a later date.

CAMPUS LEADERS TO MEET AT IDLEWOOD

Old and New Student Officers
to Have Camp Supper on
Tuesday Afternoon.

ABOUT 80 WILL ATTEND

The last meeting of the campus officers of North Carolina college will take the form of a camp supper which will be held at Idlewood, the country home of C. C. Hudson, located just off the Guilford Battleground road, Tuesday, May 13. The old and new student officers leave from Old Guilford hall at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The discussion will be divided into two parts, the first being a sort of summing up of the year's work by Betty Sloan, retiring president of the student body; and Mary Jane Wharton, incoming president of the student government, will set forth the aims and ideals to be followed by the new officers. According to the dean, it is hoped that the fine spirit which has been manifested by the leaders of the college this year will be carried over in the work that the new officers have taken up.

The 80 members will include the student government officers, house presidents, day student officers, society officials, representatives from the three publications, Y. W. C. A. officers, members of the social committee, dining room hostesses, marshals, class presidents, president of the Athletic association, and several faculty advisers.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS FOR MUSIC DELEGATES

Luncheon at King Cotton Hotel Given
for State Federation of Music
Clubs on Wednesday.

MADRIGAL CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The delegates of the 14th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs were the guests of the North Carolina college at a luncheon Wednesday, May 7, at the King Cotton hotel. Immediately following the luncheon a musical concert was presented to the guests by the Madrigal club of the college, under the direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke More.

This convention which began May 6, will continue to hold sessions until Friday afternoon, May 9. This group of women are the representatives of 35 federated music clubs of the state and are, perhaps, the most influential body in the realm of musical education in this section. The association is being hospitably entertained by the citizens and interested organizations of Greensboro. Many concerts and solo programs by leading musicians of the state are being presented to the federation and profitable business sessions are reported.

MUSIC AND POEMS ARE PRESENTED AT VESPERS

Services Are in Music Building; May
Swan Presides; K. Johnson and
Taylor Are on Program.

A program of music and poetry was offered at the weekly vesper services held Sunday night, May 4, in the music building auditorium with May Swan, of Stedman, presiding.

Following a scripture reading by Kathleen Johnson, Nancy Taylor read a modern version of the prodigal son summarizing the journey to Babylon, his life there, first in elegance, then with the beggars and the lepers, and his final return to his fathers house. A second series of readings presented by the same students was concerned with Christ's restoring sight to the blind.

CAROLINIAN HEADS



Betty B. Brown, of Greensboro, new editor-in-chief and Frances White, of Clayton, business manager of the CAROLINIAN for 1930-31.



NEW EDITOR TAKES CHARGE OF PAPER

Betty Brown Succeeds Mattie-
Moore Taylor as Editor
of "Carolinian."

ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF

Commending the old staff on its excellent work and wishing luck to the incoming staff, Mat-Moore Taylor, retiring editor of the Carolinian, Friday night at 7 o'clock bade farewell to the publication room in Old Guilford and the room full of editors and reporters. Betty Brown, editor for 1930-'31, then assumed the editorship of the college paper.

The new editor had assembled her new staff, which has been completed with the exception of a full corps of reporters. Lucy Johnston, on the staff for two years, is the newly appointed managing editor. Frances White takes up the reins as business manager of the publication, and Millie Ogden takes over the circulation work. The four associate editors are Annie Lee Singletary, Rebecca Causey, Eloise Ward, and Jane Johnson. The new assistant editors are Mary Sterling, Alice Reid, Clyde Norcom, and Catherine Harris. Before the appointment of editors, try-outs were held for two weeks, and from those trying out the new editor chose her assistants.

For the next week try-outs for reporters will be held. From the most promising the editor will select her staff.

After giving some plans for next year and making some definite arrangements for the work for the rest of this school year, the incoming editor dismissed her staff.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTORS VISIT LIBRARY HERE

Miss Mary B. Martin, assistant director of the Hampton Institute Library, and Miss Julia Clark, instructor of cataloging at Hampton institute who are making a tour of libraries in North and South Carolina, were visitors at the N. C. C. library week before last.

Alumna Is Killed

Dr. Marie Jones, an alumna of this college of the class of 1926, and a former member of the faculty here, was killed in an automobile accident in Durham recently. She was teaching at Mountain Park institute until the time of her death.

N. C. SCIENTISTS TO CONVENE AT DUKE

Five Persons From N. C. C. to
Give Reports At State
Meeting, May 9-10.

STUDENTS WILL SPEAK

Five delegates from this college are scheduled to make speeches or reports at the 29th annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, which will be held at Duke university, Friday and Saturday, May 9-10.

Dr. L. E. Yocum, Frankie Jo Mann, and Miss Annie L. Pleasants will make reports on observations which they have been making this year, and Gertrude Grimsley will give an abstract from the thesis which she has written for her M. A. degree. Earl H. Hall will present a collection of more than 20 ferns, brought from Mountain Park.

Dr. Yocum, in his report on "Winter Root Development of Shrubs," will cite definite observations of various root systems, planted and grown under different conditions and in different months, from early fall to spring. From these examples he will give his conclusions on the advantages of setting shrubs at the different seasons. A paper along the same line will be the report by Frankie Jo Mann on "Winter Root Development of Ligustrum," in which she will give further discussions on experiments with transplanting plants in relation to their root growth.

Mr. Hall will present a collection of ferns, some of which are rare and interesting specimens, classifying and identifying each of them. The climbing fern, the walking fern, the hay scented fern, and a new moonwort are included in this group.

An interesting report, and one treating a subject on which practically no previous work or experimentation has been done, will be the talk to be given by Miss Pleasants on "The effect of Nitrate Fertilizer on Stomata." The work is based on the common belief among scientists that plants which grow with nitrogen require less water than those without nitrogen. From experiments made with plants both indoors and in the open, she will report the conclusions which she has reached about the subject.

Gertrude Grimsley will give an abstract of her M. A. thesis, "Some Ob-

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Notice

Tickets to the Carolina theatre, which are given each week for the best news story through the courtesy of E. W. Street, were presented to Charlotte Chaffin and Mary Sterling.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Miss Shepard and M. D. Rankin
Attend National Y. W. C. A.
Meeting in Detroit.

REPORT ON CONVENTION

Miss Margaret Shepard, student secretary, and Mary Della Rankin, president of the Y. W. C. A., have just returned from Detroit where they attended the 11th national convention of the Y. W. C. A., which was held from April 27-May 1. This convention is reported to be the most successful in program content and business accomplished of any convention in recent years.

Two of the outstanding features of the program were international evenings at which time women from other countries and women secretaries that have worked in other parts of the world made talks. One unusual part of the program was the greetings given in native tongue by representatives from Japan, Syria, and Czechoslovakia. The interpretations were printed on the programs that had been handed to the guests.

A series of addresses were delivered by Dr. Alexander Purdy, of Hartford seminary, Miss Anna V. Rice, and Prof. Paul Douglas, of Chicago. The convention closed with a unique and effective service of worship called "A Festival of the New Creation," in which the music groups of Detroit combined.

EIGHT GIRLS TAPPED BY QUILL MEMBERS

Students Are Selected on Basis
of Creative Writing Done
While in College.

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED

Invitations to join the Quill club, membership in which is the highest literary honor on campus, have recently been received by eight students who have shown a marked ability for creative writing. Membership in the club, which is comprised of both students and faculty members, is limited.

Those who received bids are: Betty B. Brown, Annie Lee Singletary, Catherine Harris, Margaret Gorham, Rosalind Trent, Sybil Gurley, Roberta Hayes, and Anne Gordon McDowell.

Betty Brown was recently elected editor of the Carolinian and has shown marked proficiency in writing. Her columns and features are particularly good. Annie Lee Singletary is also connected with the Carolinian, having been on the editorial and reportorial staffs for the past three years.

Catherine Harris has contributed to the "Coraddi" and will be editor of that magazine for the coming year. She has also served the Carolinian in the capacity of reporter. Anne Gordon McDowell is an assistant editor on the new "Coraddi" staff.

Roberta Hayes has written several poems for the "Coraddi." Margaret Gorham has been connected with Play-Liker productions, and is a member of the business staff of the Carolinian. Rosalind Trent and Sybil Gurley have done especially good work in their English classes.

MRS. PIERCE WILL GO TO COLUMBIA UNIV.

Mrs. Catherine J. Pierce, of the department of library science, will go to Columbia university this summer where she will hold the position of chief adviser to the school of Library Service. Following her work at the university this summer, Mrs. Pierce will study there during next winter.

Miss Laird Goes to Va.

Miss Jessie C. Laird, of the French department, returned Sunday from Richmond, Va., where she made a short business trip.

PLAY-LIKERS ARE TO REPRODUCE AN OLD MELODRAMA

Extraordinary Attraction Is
Bona Fide Reproduction of
Old Type Play.

W. R. TAYLOR TO DIRECT

Beautiful Scenery, Old-fashioned Cos-
tumes, and Mechanical De-
vices Are Good.

"After Dark" or "Neither Maid, Wife, or Widow," Dion Boucicault's melodrama of the 1860's, will be presented by the Play-Likers Saturday night, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium to an audience composed of collegians and theatre-lovers from all parts of the state who will gather here to witness the great event. The play will be directed by W. R. Taylor, local professor of dramatics.

This extraordinary attraction is a bona fide reproduction of the type of play that thrilled theatre-goers three generations ago. Villains, heroes, and heroines, without whom no old melodrama could ever have been enacted, abound in piteous quantities. There are two suave and swartly villains who are doers of dire and dastardly deeds. There are two heroes, men upright and honest. There are two heroines who are shining examples of sweet, unsophisticated young womanhood; but their ignorance—or is it merely innocence?—is not entirely blissful, for they manage to get themselves into many a doleful predicament.

Beautiful scenery and novel mechanical devices add to the sensational effect produced by the old-fashioned costumes which are exact replicas of what was fashionable in the late '60's. Eliza, one of the beautiful and virtuous young heroines, is rescued from a watery grave where she had hoped to obtain surcease from worldly woes, the scene actually taking place on the stage. A monster locomotive dashes through a tunnel towards the prostrate form of one of the heroes who has been tied to the railroad tracks by his villainous antagonist.

Among the fourteen different scenes in the melodrama are those depicting the water-front and slum districts of London, the interior of a gaming hall with gamblers indulging in their unlawful pursuits, the Elysium Beer Garden where gathers the elite of the un-

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT JUNIOR MEETING

Perry, Swan, Taylor, Single-
tary and Johnson Are Chosen
Senior Class Heads.

WEEK-END IS DISCUSSED

The last regular junior class meeting of the year was held in Students' auditorium Monday at 6:45 P. M. Virginia Motte, retiring president, had charge.

Election of the minor class officers was the first business taken up. Mary Fowle Perry, of Winston-Salem, was elected vice-president to succeed Margaret McManus. Other nominees were: Manie Robinson, Janie Seerest, and Roberta Hayes. The new secretary is May Swan, of Stedman. Those nominated were: Jewel Cole, Helen Hight, Mary Newton, Mary Steele Norwood, and Helen Seifert. The retiring secretary is Gladys Hicks.

Virginia Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., was chosen treasurer to succeed Martha McGee. Others nominated were Elizabeth Lewis, Frances Faison, and Julia Gilliam. The new cheer leader is Mary Taylor, of Elizabeth City, who was elected over Madge Rhyne, Edith Vail, and Martha Medcalf.

Annie Lee Singletary, of Winston-Salem, will edit the handbook. Other nominees for this office were: Frances Faison, Ellie Currin, Mary Newton, and Virginia Motte.

Junior week-end was discussed rather fully and Charlotte Hill, of Kinston, was elected chairman of arrangements for that time. Margaret McManus was the defeated nominee. The senior privilege which the class voted to continue after junior week-end was that of going to the drug store until 10 o'clock.

College Calendar

Thursday, May 8 Regular meeting of the Der Deutsche Verein at 7 P. M. in Students' building. Regular meeting of the Chemistry club at 7 P. M. in McIver. Regular meeting of the Dolphin club at 7 P. M. Friday, May 9 Convocation at 12:15 P. M. with a musical program under the direction of Dr. Wade R. Brown. Regular meeting of the Botany club at 7 P. M. in McIver. A. A. banquet at the O. Henry hotel at 8 P. M. Saturday, May 10 Virginia-Carolina game at 2:30 P. M. in the Memorial stadium.	Regular society meetings at 7 P. M. Play-Liker presentation of "After Dark" at 8:30 P. M. in Aycock auditorium. Sunday, May 11 Vesper's at 4 P. M. with a Mother's Day program by the Madrigal club. Monday, May 12 Regular meeting of the Spanish club at 7 P. M. Tuesday, May 13 Regular meeting of the International Relations club at 7 P. M. Wednesday, May 14 Regular meeting of the Zoology Field club at 7 P. M. Regular meeting of the Cerele Franciscans at 7 P. M.
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THE CAROLINIAN



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THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
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NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

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Margaret Morris

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Judging from the number of
elections held on campus recently,
one would think that women are
politically-minded or that this cam-
pus has as its motto, "A job for
every woman."

Open House has been abolished.
Evidently authorities don't believe
in the old maxim, "There's safety
in numbers."

One way faculty members can
save their faces when walking on
the grass is by stopping to decipher
the writing on Dr. McIver's statue.

Hawaii has seven men to one
woman. Women's paradise, eh?

Now that field day is over, many
a junior is shedding a tear
for her beloved gym.

If the Play-Likers don't know it,
it didn't take all this advertising
to make "After Dark" popular.

Imagine the surprise of the girls
who saw the meteorite Saturday
corner and saw Clay sitting up on
his porch.

North Carolina college students
who saw the mediocrity Saturday
night feared that heaven was low-
ering another spotlight to add to
our collection.

The way Mr. Forney works over-
time and at night too would seem
to indicate that there is lots of
money somewhere to dispose of.

The new editor has drafted two
members of the old staff to work the
rest of the year. The Copy Cat has
stepped up to the level of a re-
porter, and the high and mighty
editor has descended to their lowly
ranks.

Headline reads: Women adopt
peace. Won't the men feel re-
lieved when they read that?

The only mirror in Old Guilford
is in the waiting room of the pres-
ident's office. Now we know he will
have a line waiting to see him all
the time.

Blume's almanac promises that a
full moon will help the spotlights
keep "After Dark" from being too
dark.

There are five Halls in chapel
each Tuesday, says a story. But
only one is the center of attraction.

Preface

This issue of the CAROLINIAN
marks the debut of a new staff.
We submit it rather modestly, real-
izing that it is far from what we
would like to make it. We plead
for lenient criticism of this first
edition. We know that we improve
only through doing, and our chief
concern will be doing with all our
might.

The outgoing staff of the CARO-
LINIAN has done an excellent piece
of work this year. More students
and faculty members have prob-
ably read the paper this year than
ever before, mainly because it has
concerned itself with problems that
have been foremost on campus. Too
much cannot be said for the untir-
ing effort and work of the retiring
editor and her corps of workers.

As regards the policies of the pa-
per for the future, it is always dif-
ficult to state exactly what the po-
licies will be. Perhaps the problems
that are foremost in the minds of
individuals now will be of little con-
cern in the near future. We say
only that we shall endeavor to use
the CAROLINIAN as a medium
through which we may direct the
thought of students of this college
toward higher ideals, and better
standards of living and thinking.
As far as is possible, the paper shall
reflect the best thought of our
school, and the general policies
shall be in harmony with the po-
licies of North Carolina college.

These aims can be accomplished
only through complete co-operation
of the faculty, and student body
with the editors of the publication.

This co-operation can be shown not
only through reading the CARO-
LINIAN and suggesting material to
be used, but also through careful
and thoughtful criticism of the pa-
per as a college publication. There
is almost a tradition at N. C. C.
that when an editor has completed
her year at the head of the paper,
people will invariably call her into
their offices and offer suggestions
as to how she might have improved
the paper. It would be ever so
much better if they would make
their suggestions to her at the be-
ginning of her work. We as a be-
ginning staff ask sincerely for your
criticism. It is always useful.

We are depending on the mem-
bers of the faculty and the students
to co-operate with us in making the
CAROLINIAN even better than it has
been this year!

Positions Wanted

Tenacity and perseverance in the
face of difficulties are two charac-
teristics which the aspiring jour-
nalist knows he must cultivate, but
even the ardor of the most diligent
of young writers is dampened by
the discouragements given him by
those older and more experienced
in the field.

When a prominent editor re-
marked recently at a national news-
paper meet that college journalism
courses "availeth nothing," that
college students did not make suc-
cessful journalists, and that girls
were undesirable attributes in that
man-made field of endeavor many
of us who had such aspirations at
the back of our minds and a whole-
hearted interest in it as a life work
could not but be discouraged and
indignant as well. We thought
that we were a part of the great
system that admits women into the
business world on equal terms with
the men. Evidently we were mis-
taken, but we still believe that a
woman can make as much success
in journalism as a man—that is, a
woman who is intensely and se-
riously interested in her work.

Business men have long harbored
a suspicion which is constantly
thrown up to college graduates—the
suspicion that anyone with a
college education is naturally
cocky about it, that they expect
good positions to be handed them
on silver platters, and that they ex-
pect to conquer and revolutionize
the business world on the strength
of a diploma alone. It is unfor-
tunate that students have created
such an impression and perhaps it

is well-founded, but what applies
to a few of the people some of the
time has never been known to ap-
ply to all of the people all of the
time. Most of the graduates who
leave our colleges and universities
today are fully cognizant of the
difficulties that will face them in
making their own way. Most of
them are earnest, most of them are
willing to work and anxious to
work. If they have chosen a spe-
cific course to pursue as their pro-
fession, it is because they feel that
they are qualified in some extent
and because they are interested in
it more than in the hundreds of
other fields that lie open to them.
If they take a journalism course,
it is because they consider it some
preparation—meager as it might be
—for future work. They do not
expect a single course to be the
Open Sesame to success but it cer-
tainly can do them no harm and
some good is bound to accrue to it.

We are not whining over the in-
justice of the world but we do ask
a square deal at the hands of the busi-
ness world. We ask that they do
not look at us with prejudiced eyes
just because we had the bad taste
to go to college, because we have
the nerve to aspire to be journalists.
A little encouragement goes a long
way, and all that we ask is that
they give us a chance to show what
we can do and not judge us by their
experience with a few people and
their prejudiced view of college
graduates and college courses.

A. L. S.

Play Night

Play night which is being
planned by the social committee for
Saturday evening will virtually
conclude the college social program
for the year. And this event
promises to be just as successful as
the series of college functions has
been during this year. Much
thought is being given to this affair
since it is a new experiment and
will take the place of the traditional
open house.

College authorities feel that play
night will be more wholesome and
more in keeping with the dignity of
our college than open house has
been. The college is much too large
and Greensboro is too large for us
to let down the bars and say every-
one, regardless of why or how, may
come to the college Saturday night
after the Virginia-Carolina game.

It is of course disappointing to
many girls to have to have one in-
stead of several dates, but students
will probably agree that the con-
duct exhibited at open house usual-
ly was not of the very best type.

The Christmas parties sponsored
by the social committee, the honor
roll tea, the CAROLINIAN banquet,
and the junior-senior dance have
all been dignified, wholesome enter-
tainments and the annual play
night comes as a fitting close for
the social program of the year.

Rah! Rah! Carolina!

The annual opportunity to have
a royal good time at the Virginia-
Carolina baseball game will present
itself Saturday afternoon and stu-
dents from North Carolina college
will adorn the stadium as a bevy of
glorious girls.

This occasion is always looked
forward to with more anticipation
of fun than perhaps any other
event of the year, and this year is
no different. The cheer leaders
from Carolina will be here to prac-
tice the yells, and daughters of
N. C. C. will enter wholeheartedly
into the spirit of Carolina.

The students of this college are
urged to enjoy every minute of the
afternoon; and it is hoped that
they will conduct themselves in a
way that will do credit to North
Carolina college.

Taylor to Deliver Sermon

Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the
North Carolina Annual Conference of
the Methodist Protestant church, will
deliver the Curry high school baccala-
ureate sermon, June 1, at the Methodist
Protestant church. The commencement
address will be given June 5 by San-
ford Martin, editor of the Winston-Sa-
lem Journal.

KOPY

KITTENS

We are three. Reading from left to
right: Meowlian, Areopagatica, and
Felix-two-eyes. Meowlian has an apti-
tude for playing on words. The decree
which ex-communicated puns from po-
lite society bothered him not at all.
He merely ignored it with haughty
mien. Areopagatica is invisible, having
been dead these several months. 'Twas
a pity that such promising kitten should
be called away to cat paradise, but her
extreme youthfulness could not with-
stand the rarified atmosphere which
surrounds the Carolinian, so she pined
away and died. Felix-two-eyes is a
mournful-looking little kitty with down-
cast eyes. She looks as though she car-
ries the weight of all the sorrows of
the world upon her slender shoulders,
but her words belie her looks. She's a
very impertinent creature. Altogether
we make quite a presentable array of
cats. We wouldn't be quite so pre-
sentable if we weren't all together. We
are three.

We pause to pay tribute to the late
lamented Copy Cat. Among her effects
was found a letter addressed to us. She
discussed at great length upon the gen-
tle art of columnizing, and she advised us
to begin every sentence with a capital
letter and to end every sentence with
a period. She was a famous punctuator
in her day, but she outlived her useful-
ness! Really, though, it does not be-
come us to construct derogatory remarks
about one who has passed on. She was
a very delightful person to know, pro-
vided you could sit around a couple of
years, waiting for her freezing glances
to thaw and her cutting remarks to dull
their edges on the walls of time. And
she was a most accommodating person.
She always put the finishing touches on
the ex-editor's editorials, but she never
bothered to touch up her own. As an
editor she was a fairly good columnist.
She died a noble death.
"She could not stay; she had to go.
Praise God from whom all blessings
flow!"

Card of Thanks

The Kopy Kittens wish to express
appreciation to all of their dear
friends, both far and near, for the
many expressions of deep sympathy
in the form of handkerchiefs,
candy, flowers, and telegrams, which
were received during their recent
bereavement—the demise of the
Copy Cat.

Our predecessor spent a couple of
days over at High Point college at the
"gathering of the freaks" not so very
long ago. She reported upon her re-
turn that freaks were conspicuously
lacking. Without the faintest semblance
of a smile upon her lips she added that
the Carolina delegation never arrived.

The new editor of the Carolinian isn't
very august. She doesn't have to be.
Her immense height commands respect.

Someone in the publication room the
other day was writing a paper in the
Russian manner. If our papers are
written as our column's they'll all be
done in the rushing manner. We're
sorry. George Borrow says playing on
words is low humor. Oh, well, we'd
rather play on the see-saw any day. We
really aren't responsible, though, for
we inherited our tendency for punning.
The Copy Cat had a passion for sliding
down banisters. A local shepherd of
his flock saw her indulging in that mode
of descent one day and accused her of
back-sliding! Now we'll be good.

A gentleman from the North with
whom we recently conversed said that
when life became monotonous for
Southerners they went to the drug and
drank a dope. Perhaps that explains
the crowded condition of neighboring
drugs. They're filled with dope-fiends.

April 30 was a swearing day for the
new officers. They're a mighty fine crew,
and we're looking forward to the cam-
pus leaders' meeting which is scheduled
for next week. Copy Cat used to say
that the food at such meetings was good
but that the long hours of vertiginous
babble was really unforgivable.

May day ceremony was short and im-
pressive. Ceremonies are always im-
pressive. It's a very good word to use
and fills up lots of space.

We wish to express our deep appre-
ciation to a certain young gentleman at
Duke who collaborates on the hoofed,
horned, and tailed division of the
"Chronicle" whenever he isn't singing
songs. All unknowingly he named this
column. Last fall he became peeved at
Copy Cat and wrote her up in pa-
ragraphs as the "Kopy Kitten." She has
never forgiven him for the dastardly
deed and has maintained ever since that
even millions could never teach some
men to spell correctly. But it gave her
an idea, and, as everybody knows, her
ideas were few and far between.

SPRING FEVER



SEEING THE WORLD

War Mothers to Visit Graves

The first of a series of pilgrimages
given by the U. S. government to "gold
star" mothers who lost sons in the late
war began Wednesday when about 230
women sailed on the liner America.
They will visit the graves of their sons
in France.

A ship will leave each week through
the summer until 6,000 mothers have
made the trip. Women making up the
first boatload were mostly from the
West and South.

Spanish Students Revolt

A clash between students at the Uni-
versity of Madrid and the police Mon-
day, May 5, resulted in the death of
two men, both workmen. Students were
voicing their opposition to the dicta-
torship, headed by Premier Berenguer.
Berenguer, who succeeded Primo de Ri-
vera, has announced that no further
disorder will be tolerated by the au-
thorities.

Objection to Tariff Voiced

Strenuous opposition to the tariff bill
now before congress is being voiced
throughout the United States and in
foreign countries. Over 1,000 econo-
mists from a large number of colleges
and universities in the land have signed
a document opposing the proposed bill
and asking for a veto in case it reaches
the White House. A copy of their res-
olution has been received by President
Hoover.

In general, it is claimed that the law
places higher duties on a number of
commodities and benefits no class ex-
cept certain manufacturers. The finance
committee is receiving letters
of protest from foreign countries in
regard to the bill daily.

Women's Education Opposed

A judge in Cairo, Egypt, recently
made the statement that he did not be-
lieve in educating women. At the same
time he refused to uphold the case of

a woman who was trying to get her hus-
band to furnish money for the educa-
tion of their daughter. The jurist de-
clared that Mohammedan law does not
require a man to educate his girl chil-
dren.

College Budgets Are Cut

State-supported educational institu-
tions in North Carolina are conferring
with Governor Gardner and other of-
ficials in regard to finances for the com-
ing year. N. C. State has already been
told of a 20 per cent cut in its budget,
and announcements of like nature are
expected in the cases of other colleges.
Officials from N. C. C. are to consult
the governor Friday. University lead-
ers discussed the matter Wednesday.

Indian Leader Is Arrested

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the non-
violent revolt against British rule in
India, was last week arrested by the
authorities as a result of his activities.
At last report, he was imprisoned, but
his followers are carrying on under a
temporary leader. Gandhi has been dis-
obeying authorities repeatedly for the
last few weeks by manufacturing salt
out of sea water, an activity forbidden
by the government.

Meanwhile, England has ordered
armed troops to several Indian cities
in a determined effort to put down the
insurrection.

Peace Favored by Women

The National League of Women
Voters took a firm stand in support of
measures leading to world peace at its
annual meeting held at Louisville, Ky.,
last week. The World Court, the Lon-
don naval conference agreement, and
arbitration treaties are the items of ma-
jor importance included on the inter-
national program of the women's or-
ganization.

A number of resolutions of wide sig-
nificance were included in the legisla-
tive program the League adopted at the
conference.

MAJORS TO END SEASON
IN TRACK MEET THURS.

Freshman and Sophomore Athletic Feats
to Include Dashes, Throw,
Jump, and Relay.

At chapel hour Thursday, May 15, the
freshmen and sophomore majors will
finish their track season with a meet
which will include the 50-yard dash,
running hop-step-jump, baseball throw, and
50-yard relay. The junior majors will
be officials of the day.

The sophomores have not as yet made
their entries but the following freshmen
will participate: 50-yard dash, M.
Woody, L. Flynn, M. Campbell, E.
Stroupe, L. Davis, J. Salter; running
hop-step-jump, K. Thomas, M. Weeks,
F. Mitchell, C. Hartsook, V. Dougherty,
M. Lewis, K. Brown, L. Glasgow, V. Day-
vault, L. Jennings, D. Young, N. Clay-
ton, R. Wells, S. McNeill, I. Harrelson,
L. Hutaff, L. Beckerdite, L. Walker;
baseball throw, M. Trotsky, M. Morris,
H. Lichtenfels, M. E. Partridge, L. Cox,
E. Henderson, L. Mayfield, E. Bray, L.
Marks, and M. Upchurch. Those on the
relay team are: K. Thomas, M. Morris,
M. Campbell, V. Dayvault, M. Woody.

Before we sign off we wish to state
that our intentions in writing this col-
umn are strictly dishonorable. We in-
tend, if possible, to follow in Copy Cat's
footsteps, letting our comments fall on
the just and unjust alike. If we can
equal her exploits in the art of prevari-
cation we will feel completely trained
for the field of advertising.

And now we must make dusty tracks
over towards McIver. There to sit for
the interminable length of fifty min-
utes, listening to the rambling remarks
of one who should, but doesn't, know
better than to try to teach psychology
to young ladies.

—K. K.

FRESHMAN WINS SECOND
IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Margaret Andrews Has Been Member
of High School Debating Team for
Past Three Years

WINNER IS FIRST GIRL ENTRANT

Margaret Andrews, of High Point,
representing North Carolina college,
won second place in the Sixth National
Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held
at Davidson college on May 3. L. R.
Kneff, Jr., from Duke won first place.
This is the first time in the history of
the organization that a girl has entered
the contest. Carolina, Duke, State, High
Point, Davidson, Asheville Normal, and
North Carolina college each had a re-
presentative.

The winners are both freshmen and
of the same age. The N. C. student has
been on the high school debating team
for three years and won the high school
essay medal during her senior year.
Her subject was "The Constitution of
the United States." No oration which
had previously won honors for the
writer could be used.

The three judges for the contest were
professors of Davidson college. Three
different consultations had to be held
before they could reach a decision.
The next elimination contest will be
held on May 16, at Asheville Normal,
and the finals will be in Los Angeles,
California, on June 19.

Group Goes to Winston

Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student
secretary, with 22 Baptist girls, went
to the First Baptist church in Winston-
Salem Monday, April 29, to hear Dr.
George W. Truett, who is preaching at
a revival service there.

Cornelians Walk Off With Honors in Society Events

RECEIVE PLAQUE

Gorham Is Winner In Candle Race and Shepherd Wins With King Tut Dive.

TAKE FIVE FIRST PLACES

"Baby Child" Shepherd Finishes First in 25-Yard Dog Paddle Race for Adolphian Society.

The Cornelian goat butted itself successfully through the melee on Saturday, May 3, and won the Society Sports Day trophy with thirty-nine points. Alethelians were only seven points behind. Twenty-four points were recorded by the Adolphians and the Dikean skeleton rattled along with fifteen.

Events began at 9:30 with basketball, volleyball and tennis. Indoors, the Alethian-Cornelian game was won by the former in a 15-12 game. At the same time, the Adolphians walked off with the Dikeans to the tune of 27-9.

Outside in the volleyball games, the Dikeans scored fourteen against the Cornelians eight, while the Alethelians won over the Adolphians, 24-16. Tennis doubles went to the Alethelians and Cornelians.

At this point the Alethelians led with fifteen points.

In the swimming pool the candle race was the first event. Margaret Gorham successfully carried the lighted candle for the Cornelians and won first place. The Adolphians won both second and third places with "Pete" Taylor and Alice Adkerson respectively.

Alice Adkerson won the 25-yard side stroke for the Adolphians while Charlotte Hill brought second place for the Cornelians and Margaret Dixon placed third for the Dikeans.

"Baby Child" Shepherd won the event of dog paddling 25 yards for the Adolphians. Catherine Stecker paddled second for the Cornelians. There was no third place because of disqualification.

The Cornelians managed the umbrellas for first, second, and third places in the unique umbrella race.

Diving was won by Ellen Shepherd, Cornelian. Her King Tut dive placed first. Elizabeth Morrisette, Alethian, was second and Betty Adkerson was third.

Cornelians took the swimming relay followed by the Dikeans. Alethelians came in for a third place.

Three relays concluded events on the field. The Adolphians won the bean bag relay, Alethelians placed second and Cornelians came in third.

The Alethelians jumped and skipped rope to first place. Dikeans followed for second and Cornelians placed third. Cornelians came to the front again in the obstacle relay and won first place. The Dikeans came second and Alethelians scored third.

After the obstacle relay the silver shield trophy was presented to the Cornelians and the first Society Sports Day passed into campus history.

OFFICIALS TO GIVE LIFE SAVING TESTS

Tisdale and Dyer and Student Coaches to Start Giving Exams for Seals.

ABOUT 50 ENTER SPORT

Miss Hope Tisdale and Miss Joan Dyer, assisted by the student coaches, will start giving examinations this week to those girls who have been out for life saving as a minor sport this spring. The examinations and practices will continue until every girl has had a chance to pass her exam.

Approximately fifty girls have been out for life saving, and there will probably be a large number of new monogram wearers when the season is over. Those student coaches holding examiner's certificates and giving instructions in life saving are Frances Batte, Ellen Shepherd, Charlotte Hill, and Gertrude Hobbs (manager).

Beginning the week of May 10, the examiners' course will be given to those girls who are interested and who have passed their senior life saving course either this spring or previously. The practice for the examiner's course will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock every afternoon after May 19.

Teacher: Johnny, what is steam?
Johnny: Water crazy with the eat.

"Well," said the waiter to the student, who had just had his coffee cup refilled for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," answered the student, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

A. A. MONOGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT BANQUET

Approximately 35 students will receive monograms or stars at the A. A. banquet at the O. Henry hotel, Friday evening, May 9. Dorothy Baughman, retiring A. A. president, who will preside as toastmistress, will make the awards which will include cups for the winning teams.

The students will leave the college in busses at 8 o'clock and will return at nine. The program which is in charge of Minnie Sue Flynn, is being kept a secret but promises to afford much interest for the occasion.

The following are in charge of the occasion: Minnie Sue Flynn, program; Anne Gordon McDowell, flowers and music; Peggy McCluer, menu; Edith Webb and Virginia LeRoy will handle the business.

Besides A. A. members who have 100 points or over who will attend the banquet, the entire physical education faculty will be present.

ANN ROOS CONDUCTS GIRL SCOUT COURSE

Instruction in Leadership Takes in Lectures, Discussions, and Practice Work.

TO CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

Miss Ann Roos has been conducting a Girl Scout leadership course in the Rosenthal gymnasium this week. The classes began May 5 and will cover a period of two weeks. Heretofore only one week has been given to the work. After the first afternoon session, groups are meeting from six to seven in the mornings. Miss Roos is also scheduling additional hours for conferences.

The course which is required of all majors in physical education department includes special group activities along with the regular discussion and instruction. Leadership certificates will be awarded to those successfully completing the course, entitling them to become captains of Girl Scouts troops.

The Girl Scout leadership course is held on the local campus every other winter and every other summer. Miss Roos has been in charge of the winter courses and Miss Katherine Parks was with the students during the summer session.

Not only do the prospective girl leaders listen to lectures and discussions, but they actually participate in Girl Scout work. The group has been divided into six patrols with elected patrol leaders. They do their work as a regular girl scout troop would accomplish theirs. This gives the participants the mechanics of the Girl Scout movement.

The national Girl Scout association has divided its organization into key associations. This is the fourth time that the local campus has been selected as the key association for North Carolina.

E. H. HALL GIVES LECTURE ON BIRDS AT Y. W. C. A.

He Discusses Birds Most Common to This Community and Imitates Their Calls and Songs.

HE IS A GREAT LOVER OF NATURE

Prof. E. H. Hall gave an illustrated lecture on "Birds and Their Habits" before the members of the city Young Women's Christian association last Friday, May 2, at the city Y. W. building.

In his discussion, Mr. Hall took up some of the birds most common to this community, telling about their migration and feeding habits. He also brought out the economic value of some of the birds to man. One adult bird might, he said, feed approximately 50,000 bugs and larvae to her little birds during the breeding season. Observations and estimations have also shown that one bird might eat as many as nine to ten thousand seeds of noxious weeds.

The professor gave special reports on close observations of an owl and a blue-bird family during the breeding season, showing photographs which he had taken of them at different periods in their growth. He showed pictures of various other common songbirds, many of which were his own photographs, imitating their calls and relating some of their peculiar habits.

Singer: "Oh-h, w-would I were a dove; I'd see—"

Friend: "Stop—Heavens! What on earth is a dove-eyed fellow?"

DELEGATES REPORT ON A. A. MEETING HELD IN MICHIGAN

Anne McDowell and Dorothy Baughman Tell of Northern Trip.

EMPHASIZE SOCIAL LIFE

Discuss Awards and Points, Camps, Intercollegiate Competition, Hikes and Play Days.

Anne Gordon McDowell, incoming A. A. president, and Dorothy Baughman, retiring president, at a meeting on May 6, told the junior and senior majors of their recent A. C. A. C. W. trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dorothy Baughman, opened the discussion by speaking of Miss Nellie Lee Holke, the conference speaker from Stephens college, Texas. Miss Holke has been particularly interested in women's athletics after college. She has found that such activities as swimming, riding, golfing and tennis are most emphasized after college years. For that reason mass activities should be offered the lower classmen.

Awards and points, inter-collegiate competition, Olympic participation, camps, A. A. activities, academic and health requirements, play days, hikes, and social life, were among the points that the A. C. A. C. W. discussed and their decisions and suggestions were presented by the local delegates.

There were suggestions for hikes that lead to fireplaces which will invite breakfasts and suppers out of doors. Golf was also discussed for the local campus.

The sports motion pictures of the University of Wisconsin provoked the suggestion of a committee to work out something of that sort on the local campus. The northern university pictures horseback riding, all their sports, and field day events which are run off for freshmen, new students, and alumnae at various times.

The A. C. A. C. W. favored more social life in the athletic associations. Many colleges have teas, dances, and other social hours that get away from the idea that A. A. members are only athletically inclined.

The conference sponsored play days, definitely opposed all forms of inter-collegiate competition, commercialization of women in athletics and their participation in Olympics. Although the organization can do practically nothing in regard to the latter it will probably co-operate with the western states in 1932 by bettering the housing and other health conditions for the Olympic participants.

The local physical education department ranked most favorably with other colleges of the conference but differed in many ways. Some colleges require the members of certain sports classes to report for class practices in that sport. Others require strictly recorded training habits.

The local sports program was found to be very complete. Some colleges did not offer such a diversified program while others outstripped the local campus offering skeeling, rifle, golf, crew and horseback riding. These differences depended on the location and facilities of the college.

The local delegates stated that much surprise was manifested by the conference members when it was discovered that they were not physical education majors as most of them were. Dorothy Baughman is a home economics major. Although Anne McDowell was formerly of the physical education department, she is now majoring in English.

BAPTIST COUNCIL GIVES BANQUET AT COTTAGE

Program Centered Around "Three Stars" Which Represent Awards Student Union Has Received

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD HONORED

The new council members of the Baptist Student union were honored at a banquet given for them by the retiring council Friday evening, May 2, in the Baptist cottage. Miss Cleo Mitchell was toastmistress for the evening, and Miss Abigail Rowley, faculty representative for next year, was a special guest.

The program centered around "the three stars," representing the three awards that the N. C. C. student union has received for being "First Magnitude" in the Southern Student union. The idea of stars was carried out further by featuring the motto "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." In response to Flora Griffin's toast to "The Brightest Star of the Myriad Achievement" Elizabeth Lewis presented the southern award for "First Magnitude"

FRESHMAN MAJORS DOWN SOPHS FOR BASEBALL TITLE

Stewart Makes Sensational Play in Latter Half of Seventh Inning.

NOSE BLEED HALTS GAME

Lucile Huttaff and Laura Stewart Pitch Balls That Fan Out Batters for Successive Outs.

Perhaps the most exciting addition to baseball history was the freshman major-sophomore game Saturday, May 3, when the freshman majors took the game, 19-15, and thus clinched field day events as belonging to the class of '33.

With five home runs, nose bleed, tied scores, two pitchers fanning out as many as came to the plate, the game progressed under the boiling sun. The most sensational play of the game was made by Laura Stewart during the first half of the seventh inning. With the score 11-19 for the freshman majors, three men on base and two outs, the left-handed sophomore pitcher came to bat. Two strikes were called against her and Lucile Huttaff, freshman pitcher, tossed her three balls. Stewart caught the next ball and sent it for a home run bringing in the three on base and running the score to 15-19, the final tally.

At the beginning of the game, after two home runs by Louise Marks, freshman first base, excitement was further increased when at the start of the second inning, Millie Campbell's nose bleed stopped the game for a time. Virginia Dayvauld replaced her at left field. At the end of the second the score stood 3-7 for the freshman majors.

But by the first half of the fourth, the sophs had tied the score, 7-7. Then the freshmen took a new spurt and at the end of the fourth they had doubled that score.

During the fifth inning the sophs failed to score and the freshmen gained two more. The sixth inning found the score 11-19 for the freshmen. Then in the B. S. U. work to the N. C. C. union.

Miss Mitchell gave the welcome, "Waving the Wand to the Stars," and the farewell, "Striving Upward to the Stars." She also gave a toast to Rev. James A. Ivey, "The Star Chooser." In response to a toast to friends, "Blending of Star Twinkles," by Margaret Terrell, H. A. Helms, superintendent of the college girls' class at Forest Avenue church, made a brief talk to the guests. Other toasts were given by Frankie Hammond, Edna Hackney, Elizabeth Draughn, Flora Griffin, Fannie Owen, Lucile Knight, Elizabeth Morrison, and Rev. James A. Ivey.

Freshmen Break Records In Winning Field Event

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND VA-CAROLINA GAME

Dressed in white, as usual, students will attend the annual Virginia-Carolina game at the Memorial stadium, Saturday, May 10. The game is called at 2:30 o'clock.

Street cars will leave the campus at 1:45 from Curry, and will return at the end of the game. A special cheer section is being reserved for the N. C. students and Aline Todd, the campus cheer leader, will be in charge. Plans for the formation of the "Va." and "U. N. C." are being worked out.

Carolina cheer leaders were on campus Wednesday evening to stir up spirit and teach yells.

There is a special students' reduction price on tickets which may be purchased at the Junior shop.

After the game, instead of the usual open house, there will be a play night.

came the historic seventh and Laura Stewart's sensational home run brought the soph score to 15.

The home run honors went to Louise Marks, freshman, with three to her credit, and to Laura Stewart, sophomore, with two. In the pitcher's box, Lucile Huttaff and Laura Stewart vied for honors. The left-handed sophomore pitcher fanned the freshmen out with her swift curves. The straight, steady plug of Lucile Huttaff's called for straight strikes or ground balls that were relayed for outs at first.

Bob Doak, of Doak-Connelly, umpired the game. Mr. Doak was baseball coach at Guilford college for about ten years. Before that time, back in 1911, he coached at Elon and Duke. He is also a former Eastern Carolina league player.

The line-up follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen-Majors
Laura Stewart	Lucile Huttaff
	Pitcher
Helen Wilkins	Mary E. Partridge
	Catcher
Rachel Blythe	Louise Marks
	First Base
Iris Welborn	Lucy Mayfield
	Second Base
Martha Hutchinson	Modena Lewis
	Third Base
Lucille Joyner	Sarah McNeill
	Shortstop
Katherine Blair	Campbell, Dayvauld
	Left Field
Margaret Dixon	Edith Henderson
	Center Field
Rosemary McMillan	Daisy Young
	Right Field
Miss Hope Tisdale and Miss Joanna Dyer, of the physical education department, scored the game.	

GARNER 45 POINTS

Juniors Bring In 32 Points; Sophs Get Third; Seniors Trail With 5 1-2 Points.

BASEBALL EVENT OF DAY

M. Stallings, M. Morris, and C. Chandler Drive at Distances Which Break All Former Records Here.

Breaking three records and taking four first places out of a possible eight, the freshmen took the annual field day as their own Saturday, May 3, with a final score of 45½. Close on their heels the juniors brought in 32 points. The sophs followed with 11 and the seniors trailed with 5½.

The sensational track of the class of '33, began with the first event. Emily Gardner, freshman, won the dash in 6.2-3 seconds. That broke the previous record of 6.8-4 seconds. Elizabeth Barnett, senior, was second in the dash, and Annie Marie Kessler and Ann Gordon McDowell tied for third.

The freshmen drive continued during the next event, when they took all three places. Margaret Stallings threw the discus 85 feet, 10 inches, and broke the former record of 66 feet, 6 inches. "Cupid" Chandler threw 79 feet, 9 inches and placed second. Margaret Morris came third with 67 feet, 7 inches. All the above distances were greater than the college record.

Only two of the blue and white class were entered for baseball throw. Although there was no struggle here, Margaret Stallings threw 170 feet and broke the 140 feet record. Margaret Morris placed second with 167 feet, 8 inches, which beat the former record by 27 feet, 8 inches.

The situation was checked momentarily when Kat Morgan sailed over the high jump at a height of 4 feet, 4½ inches. That was 1½ inches lower than the record she set her freshman year. Helen Butterfield, freshman, and Catherine Davis, sophomore, tied for second place at 4 feet, 1½ inches. "Cupid" Chandler, freshman, jumped 4 feet, ½ inch and placed third.

The sophs came in for their share of record-breaking when Annie Marie Kessler ran the 75-yard dash in 9.4-5 seconds. The former time was 10 seconds flat. Emily Gardner, freshman, placed second and Elizabeth Barnett, senior, and Catherine Davis, sophomore, tied for third.

All honors again went to the freshmen in the running broad jump. "Cupid" Chandler jumped 14 feet. Nina Henry followed with 13 feet, 10 inches, and Margaret Stallings jumped third with 13 feet, 5 inches.

Kat Morgan came in for a first place

(Continued on Page Four)

Blow the Whistle

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

for the Pause that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

LISTEN IN
Greenland Rico — Famous Sports Champion — Coca-Cola Cokes — Wednesday 10:00 to 11 p.m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Orchesus Group Presents Dance Program Saturday

LAUTER DIRECTS

Solos and Humorous Dances
Feature Annual Program
by Club Members.

M. TATE IS OUTSTANDING

"Machinery" and "The Water Lily" Are
Most Beautiful Group Numbers
of the Production.

Originality of theme and beauty of interpretation marked the annual Dance Drama program given by members of the Orchesus in Aycock auditorium on Saturday evening. The solo numbers were well executed and displayed remarkable individual talent, while those in which groups participated showed a finish and technique rarely exhibited by amateur performers.

The program opened with a composition entitled "Sea Nymphs" to music written by Von Blon, and was followed by Eloise Banning in a solo dance which interpreted her own original poem of the "Madonna" with musical arrangement by Schubert-Wilhelm.

By far the most original of the numbers was the mechanistic composition, "Machinery," which displayed the modernistic trend in an unusual way. Man was portrayed in his discovery of the benefits of machinery and his final subjugation by it. Those taking part wore silver costumes and expressed in the mechanical and characteristic movements the true spirit of the machine age. The composition was set to music by Teichkowsky.

"Irish Tunes" was a scarf dance given by two members to music by Grainger and was followed by a suite of humorous dances skillfully and amusingly executed. Cecelia Halberstadt presented "Old Woman," as the first of the group, and Elizabeth Umberger as the bear and Katherine Shenk as the little girl delighted the audience with a number entitled "Big Brown Bear." Mabel Bowles interpreted the old nursery rhyme, "There Was a Little Girl," with much spirit and humor, and Eloise Banning presented the "Puddle Duck" to music by Debussy.

"To a Water Lily," using McDowell's famous composition as a basis, was one of the most beautiful numbers of the evening and was quite in the spirit and movement of the music and typical of the opening flower. The second number after the intermission was "Tarentella," a lively number with music by Rubenstein.

Mabel Tate in her "From a Persian Market" by Kotelbey claimed the individual honors of the evening and offered the most finished performance of the program. Arm movements and perfect body control characterized her number. "Alice in Wonderland," written by Katherine Shenk, used scenery and presented the famous queen, the mad hatter, and the rabbit in a most realistic fashion.

"Life in Hungary" to music by Paepke typified stirring, vibrant life of the Hungarians in color and vigorous movement. It was followed by a group of numbers called "Winter Night," which included characteristic sketches of constellations: the "Pleiades" to music by Friml, "Orion," to a Grieg composition, Altair and Vega to music by Sibelius, and Castor and Pollux, the twins.

Margaret Hood caught the true negro soul in her "Negro Rhapsody," which portrayed the striving of the negro and his vain seeking for satisfaction in the civilized world. The "Ballet d'Action," by Des Jibes, was rendered dramatically and vigorously as the last number before the intermission.

The last number which came as a fitting close to an enjoyable evening was a long composition in three scenes which told the story of the "Culprit Fay" who broke his vow and was punished for it. The first scene showed the fairy band in the wood with their queen, the second which was achieved by skilful use of a gauze drop showed the fay among the sea monsters, and the last showed him on the sea, which was depicted by girls with scarves dyed to represent waves.

Miss Minna Lauter, of the physical education department was in charge of the performance and was assisted by the following members of Orchesus, honorary dance club: Eloise Banning, Mabel Bowles, Mary Brandt, Jessie Bridges, Nell Culler, Evelyn Cummings, Frances Faison, Minnie Sue Flynn, Cecelia Halberstadt, Margaret Hanna, Catherine Harris, Gertrude Hobbs, Margaret Hood, Elizabeth McCluer, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Irene Ormand, Helen Petrie, Matilda Robinson, Katherine Shenk, Mabel Tate, Elizabeth Umberger, and Edith Vail.

The dance committee was composed of: Nell Culler, Mabel Tate, Mary Brandt, and Katherine Shenk. Julia Davis and Marion V. Smith had charge of costumes and Nellie Wheeler of properties. Stage manager was Helen Shuford, pianist was Sadie Lou Southerland, and reader, Roberts Hayes. Elizabeth Thompson and Charlotte Van Noppen were in charge of lights, and Peggy Ann Williams wrote the poetic sketches for the numbers and acted as business manager of the production.

Junior President



Alice Fuller, of Kittrell, who was recently elected head of the junior class for 1930-31.

J. D. STOTT SHOWS SLIDES OF HAWAII

Illustrated Lecture Is Given In
Chapel Friday With Pictures
In Natural Colors.

HAWAII IS MELTING POT

Picturing the beauties of Hawaii by means of lantern-slides, J. D. Stott, of Princeton, N. C., gave an illustrated lecture in Aycock auditorium Friday morning at the regular chapel hour. A. C. Hall, chairman of the chapel program committee, introduced the speaker as one who had taught for several years in the Mid-Pacific Institute in Hawaii.

The majority of slides shown were pictures taken by Mr. Stott; they were of unusual beauty, having been tinted in natural colors. A few of the subjects shown on the slides were: men and women representing the many nationalities existing in Hawaii; the various fruits raised in the islands; beautifully constructed places of worship, both Christian and heathen; public buildings; statues of public heroes; and views of volcanoes, both active and inactive. The most remarkable pictures shown were those depicting the eruption of a volcano, the red-hot lava glowing against the background of the sky.

Mr. Stott told of the customs of the natives, emphasizing their religion, their education, and their recreation. Hawaii, said the speaker, is a veritable melting-pot, there being at least forty nationalities represented there.

FRESHMEN BREAK RECORDS IN WINNING FIELD EVENT

(Continued from Page Three)
again for the juniors by jumping 29 feet, 9 inches, in the running hop-step jump. Edith Vail, junior, jumped 28 feet, 10 inches, and Iris Nelson, soph, followed with 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

A new hurdles record was set. Instead of the usual 65-yard run with six hurdles, only four hurdles were set up over a 50-yard stretch. Edith Vail, junior, made it in 7 3/4 seconds. Emily Hunter placed second and Iris Nelson ran third. The latter are both sophomores.

The juniors did not let the day slip by without one broken record to their credit, as Edith Vail threw the hurl ball 66 feet, 10 inches, which added four inches to the former record. Zelma Day, junior, placed second with 64 feet, 5 inches, and Elizabeth Barnett, senior, came third with 53 feet, 3 inches.

Although the freshmen ran up the highest mass score, the highest individual points went to Edith Vail. She collected 13. Margaret Stallings and "Cupid" Chandler came next and tied with 11 points. Kat Morgan had ten points to her credit.

Even after the field day was unquestionably theirs, the freshmen won two baseball games. One was a slow motion one, the only class stunt. Dot Upshur's sensational home run seemed to be a prediction of what was to follow in the afternoon between the freshmen majors and the sophomores, the other game.

The records for the day were in the hands of Miss Mildred Newton, J. A. Dunn, and Dr. Meta Miller. They recorded the races, jumps and throws. Miss Marion I. Cook, of the training school, was clerk of the course. The scorers were Miss Hope Tisdale, Miss Emily Watkins, and Dr. O'Donnell Brady.

MISS BYRD ATTENDS ALUMNAE MEETING

American Alumni Council Meets
At Amherst-Smith and
Mt. Holyoke Hosts.

LOCAL SECRETARY TALKS

Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of the Alumnae association of this college attended the 17th annual conference of the American Alumni Council which was held last week at Amherst, Mass., with Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges as joint hostesses. About 100 alumni secretaries, representing the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada attended the meeting.

At this meeting Miss Byrd conducted conference on "The How and Why of Alumni Work." Throughout the whole conference special emphasis was laid on continuing the education of alumni, and of having a greater intellectual link between colleges and their alumni.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was an honor guest at a dinner given to the conference at Mount Holyoke college. When asked to speak a few words, she replied that she was as silent in public as Calvin Coolidge is reported to be in private.

Among the most important talks were: "The College and the Alumni" by President E. M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth college, "Underlying Problems of Education" by President W. A. Neilson, of Smith college, "Certain Developments in Educational Processes," by President A. S. Peace, of Amherst college, "The Relationship of the Alumni to their College," by President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke college, "The Attitude of the Scientist Toward the Present Economic Situation," by Dr. Roscoe Thatcher of Massachusetts Agricultural college, and "The Library Alumni Link," by C. E. Ruah, librarian of Teachers college of Columbia university.

While at this conference Miss Byrd was honored at a luncheon by Dr. Pattle Gove, of Mount Holyoke college. Dr. Gove is an alumna of N. C. college.

SOPHOMORES IN LINE FOR TENNIS TITLE

Laura Stewart Wins All Games
While the Doubles Team
Awaits the Juniors.

SENIORS FEATURE LOSSES

With both the singles and the doubles cups obviously going to the sophomores, tennis season is rapidly drawing to a close. Laura Stewart of the sophomore singles has won all matches scheduled. Rachel Blythe and Mary Sterling, upholding the sophomore doubles title, have won all matches with the exception of the sophomore-junior match. That is yet to be played.

First team singles matches to date since the returns of last week are: Millie Walker, senior 6-2, 6-1, over Carol Littenfeld, freshman; Laura Stewart, sophomore 6-2, 6-1 over Zelma Day, junior. Doubles: Cobb twins, freshman 6-1, 6-1 over Margaret Whitehurst and Ann Sharp, seniors.

The following second team doubles matches have been played: Modena Lewis and Bondie Dickinson, freshman 6-1, 6-0 over Frankie Hammond and Louise Robertson, seniors; Margaret Riddle and Elizabeth Thompson, sophomores 6-1, 6-0 over the senior team.

Fall Tournament Revived

In addition to the inter-class spring tournament, the individual fall elimination tournament, discontinued because of bad weather, will be completed this week. In the singles, Millie Ogden is to play Lydia Stewart, and "Cupid" Chandler is to play Laura Stewart. The winners of these two matches will play each other for the singles title. The campus has been waiting the entire year to see if the Stewart twins will have to meet each other in the court for a title instead of a daily much loved game together. Or will one or both be noed out of the running?

The above four will be featured again in the doubles matches but in a somewhat different line-up. "Cupid" Chandler with Minnie Lennon will meet Edith Preston and Millie Ogden. The winners of this match will play the Stewart twins.

Who will hold the individual title is in much discussion. Millie Ogden has held the Norfolk, Virginia city title for the last four years, in addition to a tennis championship she won while a freshman at Randolph-Macon. She also rated ninth in the Mid-Atlantic Woman's tournament in 1928-29. The Stewart twins have been on the courts since their arrival as freshmen last year. The others are good stiff competitors and possible winners for any tennis title. This week will tell tennis tales.

SOCIETY

Mary Brandt Has Guests
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Brandt, of Florence, S. C., parents of Mary Brandt, were visitors here last week-end.

Dannensbaum-Falk

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise Dannensbaum to Herbert S. Falk, of Greensboro. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Dannensbaum was graduated from this college in 1929.

Eloise Ward Has Visitor

Virginia Ward visited her sister, Eloise, last week-end. Miss Ward is from Rose Hill, N. C.

Give Party on May Day

Pearl Neville and Lucille Clark entertained on Thursday afternoon in their room in Cotton dormitory in honor of their little sisters. After a most enjoyable afternoon the hostesses and guests attended the May Day exercises in Peabody park. The hostesses served as refreshments ham sandwiches, ice cream, and cake.

Those present were Blanche Mooring, Wilmer Morrow, Julia Salter and Catherine Smith.

Guests Enjoy Tea Sunday

Sunday afternoon from four-thirty to six-thirty o'clock Misses Aldae Fitzwater and Christine White, both of the physical education department, gave a tea at their home on Spring Garden street. Dorothy Raughman poured tea and Miss Fitzwater presided over the coffee urn. Mabel Bowles, Aline Todd and Edna Earl Lewis assisted in serving.

Misses Fitzwater and White had as their guests Misses Joanna Dyer and Hope Tisdale, of the faculty, Louise Gorham, Laura Stewart, Lydia Stewart, Kate Robinson, Margaret Whitehurst, Nellie Wheeler, Edith Vail and Catherine Shenk.

Cotton Dorm. Has Picnic

Friday evening the girls in Cotton dormitory had a delightful picnic supper in Peabody park. The girls assembled in the sun-parlor at five-thirty o'clock and went together to the park where the supper, consisting of rolls, weiners, fruit salad, pickles, bananas, cakes and milk, was served.

OLIO PHUNKS MEET ALUMNAE PLAYERS

Phunks Defeat Former College
Stars in Baseball Game
With Score of 26-16.

SHAFTESBURY IS UMPIRE

Afternoon field day events ended with Olio Phunks, the ineligible team, playing and beating the alumnae in a unique baseball game. The score stood 16-25.

The Olio Phunks, or the Dizzy Dumbs, as the scoreboard flared, ran away with the alumnae until the latter picked up in the third inning and scored seven runs.

The Phunks finished the first inning with nine runs while the alumnae made three successive outs. During the second inning the alumnae managed one run and the Phunks ran their score to 16. In the third inning the Phunks added but two to their score while the alumnae picked up seven.

During the fourth the progress was reversed somewhat. The former college stars gained one and Phunks scored six more, sending their score to 24. After the fifth inning when the Phunks' score stood 25 they failed to score again. The alumnae crept to 13 and hung there until the seventh when they rounded out their 16.

Arehie D. Shaftesbury umpired the game and Miss Hope Tisdale was score-keeper.

At the beginning of the game the line-up was:

Olio Phunks	Position	Alumnae
Margaret Hasbrouck	Pitcher	Ronnie Sheffield
Edith Preston	Catcher	Olive Brown
Minnie Lennon	First Base	Ella B. Hutchinson
Polly Geddie	Second Base	Ruth Henley
"Cupid" Chandler	Third Base	Grace Hankins
Margaret Stallings	Shortstop	Katherine Taylor
Lydia Stewart	Left Field	Dorothy Tipton
Della MacRimmon	Center Field	Gertrude Grimsley
Cornelia McKinnon	Right Field	Louise Smith

The alumnae grazed the diamond in varied baseball costumes. The Olio Phunks were striking in white knickerbockers and shirts with black jerseys and socks. Black caps completed their outfit.

Barber—Wet or dry, madam!
Madam—Never mind my politics. Just comb my hair.

GIRL FROM LENOIR TO HEAD ORATORS

Speakers' Club Members Elect
Officers and Listen to De-
bate Friday Night.

L. PAYNE IS PRESIDENT

The Speakers' club held its regular meeting Friday night in Melver building and preceding the interesting program elected officers to head the club next year.

Lola Payne, of Lenoir, was elected president and Rebecca Causey, of Liberty, was elected vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Other officers chosen were Althea Manning, of Rural Hall, secretary and treasurer, and Sallie White, of Scotland Neck, chairman of the publicity committee.

The program consisted of a debate by four members of the club on the merits of the present jury system as compared with trial by justices. Rosalyn Trent, of Leaksville, and Mabel Thoraburg, of Burlington, upheld trial by justices, and Rebecca Causey and Margaret Hane, of Beldenville, argued in favor of the jury. No decision was rendered.

Frankie Jo Mann, of Canton, is the retiring president of the club.

FORMER STUDENTS SEND PUPILS TO MUSIC MEET

Sixteen Public School Music Graduates
Spend Week-end on Campus;
11 Have Entries.

A number of North Carolina college graduates returned to the campus on Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, bringing with them their pupils as contestants in the state music meet.

Among the former members of the Madrigal club, of the department of public school music, the following returned:

Virginia Fields, '29, Fairmont; Lola Dorsett, '29, Burlington; In Hensley, '27, High Point; Orla Helms, '29, Greensboro; Mary Alice Fowler, '28, Asheville; Annie Davis Melvin, '27, Lenoir; Ruth Edwards, '28, Garner; Geneva McEchern, '28, Canton; Virginia Smith, '28, Granite Quarry, Rowan County; Fannie Bell Markem, '27, Landis.

Three of this year's seniors presenting contestants were, Francis Johnson, who presented a boys' quartette and a girls' glee club from Bessemer, which took third place. Flossie Cagdeil, boys' and girls' glee club, Pleasant Garden; Margaret Hood, girls' quartet, mixed chorus and bass soloist who took fourth place from Colfax.

Elizabeth McGuligon, '27, Spring Hope; Doris Branch, '27, Enfield; Ellnor Stone, '27, Plymouth; Rachel Haynes, '27, Mt. Olive; and Luna Lewis, '29 were also present at the contest.

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE IS DISPLAYING POSTERS

Miss M. Harris, Heading Committee of
Class Representatives, Is in
Charge of Exhibition.

POSTERS ARE MAY DAY PROJECT

The Hygiene department is holding an exhibit of health posters on the third floor of Melver building. The three classrooms used for hygiene and the hall of third floor are being used for the exhibit.

Miss Mildred Harris of the hygiene department is acting as chairman of the committee, which is composed of a member of each one of the hygiene classes. The class representatives were appointed, elected, or volunteered, and are helping Miss Harris take charge of the display.

The posters were made as the May day project of the hygiene department and each girl taking hygiene was required to make a poster. The making of health posters is an annual affair.

Dr. Blanche E. O. Graham acted as chairman of the committee last semester. Posters were made for the infirmary to acquaint the students more fully with the office hours of the doctors and nurses.

A PLEA

Once we had a little hope
Concerning our system of cuts,
But now, what's the trouble?
Committee, are you staided in your
own ruts?

Seven long months we have waited,
But alas, it has been in vain;
To class you must go, girls,
Unless you're calling on Miss McLean.

If Sister Sue or Uncle Will are here
during one class,
Don't think you can show 'em the city;
You can't even see 'em;
Admit it's an unnecessary pity.

And take the girl that can't take a
week-end
Unless she be allowed to cut one class—
If she even suggests such a thing
We tell her to go to grass!

Why can't we have a cut system NOW?
Come, faculty and students, all;
Put us on a level with our sister col-
leges.

Lead your support to the urgent call.
ANNE HOWE.

Bars—I hear you are leading a double
life.
Carr—Not exactly. It's costing me
double to lead the same life I led years
ago.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers



Societies Choose Marshals And Minor 1930-31 Officers

FINAL ELECTIONS IN SOCIAL BODIES HELD THIS WEEK

Aletheians, Adelphians, and
Cornelians Meet In
Students' Mon.

DIKEANS VOTE SAT. NIGHT

Mary Lou Hanby, Helen Petrie, Rosa
C. Moore, and Matilda Robinson
Are Four Presidents.

Marshals and minor officers of Adelphian, Cornelian, Aletheian, and Dikean societies were chosen at recent meetings of the social organizations. Presidents of the societies for next year, Rosa Coit Moore, Adelphian, Mary Lou Hanby, Dikean, Helen Petrie, Aletheian, and Matilda Robinson, Cornelian, were elected earlier in the year.

Donkeyotes Elect Officers

Aletheians met in their society hall Monday at 7 o'clock with Jessie Bridges, this year's president, presiding. Officers chosen were these: Ellie Curran, Oxford; Elizabeth N. Lewis, Holly Springs; and Martha McGee, Charlotte, senior marshals; Helen Hight, Henderson, and Amy Newcomb, Wilmington, junior marshals; Betsey Parker, Raleigh, inter-society representative; Iris Nelson, Grifton, vice-president; Eloise Cobb, Bryson City, recording secretary; Emily Richardson, Southern Pines, corresponding secretary; Betty E. Sloan, Garden City, N. Y., treasurer.

Cornelians Meet Monday

Marshals and minor officers of Cornelian society, elected Monday afternoon, are: Evelyn McNeill, Lumberton; Charlotte Hill, Kinston, and Virginia Clark, Charlotte; senior marshals, Leslie Rothrock, Mount Airy; and Helen Shuford, Greensboro, junior marshals; Peggy Hanna, Asheville, inter-society representative; Edith Vail, Spring Hill, Ala., vice-president; Kay Brown, New York city, secretary; Mary Sue Ledford, Charlotte, treasurer.

Jean Harvey presided at the meeting.

Adelphians Make Choice

Mabel Tate, High Point, Kate Robinson, Ansonville, and Mary Delia Rankin, Mount Holly, are senior marshals from Adelphian society. Sue Trenholm, Rocky Mount, and Mabel Shepard, Columbus, Ga., are junior marshals; Annie Royal Saunders, Wilmington, vice-president; Penelope Lewis, Farmville, corresponding secretary; Agnes Tucker, Raleigh, recording secretary, and Louisa Hatch, Hamlet, treasurer. Elizabeth Thompson, Davidson, will represent the organization on the inter-society council.

Adelphians chose their officers Monday at 5 o'clock. Virginia Tucker, retiring president, had charge of the meeting, which was held in the society hall.

Frances Hampton Presides

Dikean elections were held Saturday night. Frances Hampton presided at the meeting held in the society hall immediately after dinner.

Dikean marshals are Jane Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro, and Elizabeth McLaughlin, Cleveland, senior, and Elizabeth Henley, Durham, and Mary Henri Robinson, Greensboro, junior. Esther Shreve, Moorestown, N. J., is to represent the organization on the inter-society council. The vice-president is Janie Seacrest, of Monroe; recording secretary, Ruth Cobb, of Bryson City; corresponding secretary, Margaret Dixon, Charlotte, and treasurer, Martine Wright, of Madison.

N. C. REPRESENTED AT MENTAL HYGIENE MEET

Mrs. Davis, Miss McLean, and Dr. Anna Gove are attending Congress of Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. Ada Davis, professor of Sociology, Dr. Anna Gove, and Miss Jessie McLean, from the infirmary, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the First International Congress of Mental Hygiene, which is in conference there during the week of May 5-10.

This first international conference of Mental Hygiene will draw the most progressive thinkers of the age to the national capital, psychiatrists, physicians, social workers, and psychologists from all countries and many other persons interested in the mental health of mankind. Some of the great problems of sociology and psychology will be discussed by the delegates during the week. Among the members of the congress is Clifford W. Beers, author of "A Mind That Found Itself."

The persons attending the congress from this college will return the latter part of the week.

Strains of Cruel Dirge Accompany Slow- Moving, Darkly Robed Figures to Meeting

The students squirmed in their seats as the auditorium clock ticked to 7:15. Row after row of the senior section was vacant. Surely one of them would remember to come to mass meeting.

A line of girls led by the head and shoulders of the Student Government association marched across the stage, and as the notes of a dirge pealed forth from the piano, darkly-robed figures began to enter in couples at the back of the chapel. Slowly, reluctantly, the Oxford gray caps and gowns which covered here a tall, slender senior, there a short, fat one, took their seats at the front.

The sophomores sang sad songs about the seniors setting sail on the

sea of life. The old president endeavored, almost in vain, to check her tears when she cast the responsibilities of student government to the shoulders of the neophyte president; and here and there a white handkerchief came out from under the dark robe to dry up an escaping tear.

In only a short while the seniors grew tired of the old business and asked if they might be excused. Again the darkly-robed figures moved slowly to the farewell song of the class of lavender-and-white, and as the door closed behind the last senior, strains of a tribute to Alma Mater crept in from the lobby—the Swan Song of the class of 1930!

COACHES SCHOOL IS TO BE HELD HERE

Instruction in Organization and
Management Athletics
for Girls Is Given.

SCHOOL LASTS TEN DAYS

Sponsored by Guy B. Phillips, president of the High School Girls' Athletic association of North Carolina, the second annual coaches school will open May 29 on the local campus. The school will extend to June 7 and instruction will be given in coaching hockey, baseball, basketball, swimming, tumbling, track and field sports, and mass recreational games.

Athletic association constitution point systems, play days, and various problems accompanying the organization and management of girls' athletics will be brought up by the conference members in the daily discussion hours. Also a daily hour of clogging or folk dancing will be offered to the group.

Instruction during this week will be given by the coaches of the local college campus, with Miss Grace Rockwood, of Syracuse university, who will be in special charge of basketball. She is a member of the National Basketball official committee and will give the referee's examination on basketball.

The courses are planned not only for trained teachers of physical education, but for the general teachers in high schools who have charge of the physical education programs, for playground leaders, and for camp counselors.

The coaches school was inaugurated last year, and its first session comprised about thirty young women. The students came from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

The State High School Athletic association is especially interested in the appeal this course will make to the teacher who conducts the girls' athletic activities of her school, in spite of the fact, that she has had no opportunity for special training in this field of education.

Evelyn McNeill Honored

Friday night Katherine Teague entertained in her room in Mary Foust in honor of her big sister, Evelyn McNeill. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Lib Monty won the high score prize in bridge. The honor guest was given an attractive souvenir of the occasion. After an interesting game the hostess served a delicious salad-course supplemented with tea.

The guests were Evelyn McNeill, Ruth Dodd, Virginia Clark, Dot Upshur, Margaret Morris, Ruth Wolcott, Frances Hampton, Jean Hewitt, Betty E. Sloan, and Virginia Allen.

Hi-Y Club Has Picnic Monday

The Hi-Y club of Curry high school had a most enjoyable picnic at the "Y" camp Monday afternoon and night, May 5. Many of the high schools were invited as guests.

COLEMAN TALKS ON CHILDREN'S GAMES

Origin and History of Popular
Songs and Dances Given
in Chapel Tuesday.

MADRIGAL CLUB SINGS

Sketches of popular children's folk games by Miss Mary C. Coleman, of the physical education department, words and music of which were illustrated by the Madrigal club of this college, afforded entertainment to the student body at convocation Tuesday.

Miss Coleman first discussed in general the origin of these folk games and songs in the Old World and in America, explaining the likeness in both places. Then she told briefly the history of specific games such as "London Bridge" and "Go 'Round and 'Round the Village," both of which are well-known and enjoyed by children today.

The games, according to Miss Coleman, may be roughly classified into (1) dances, such as "Virginia Reel" or "Sir Roger de Coverly"; (2) funeral games, such as "O Roger Is Dead"; (3) courting games, of which "King William Was King James's Son" is typical; (4) witch games; (5) negro games; and (6) ballads.

As each type of game was discussed the Madrigal club sang a few stanzas from one of the games to illustrate the words and music.

NEW OFFICERS OF B. S. U. ARE INSTALLED SAT.

Installation Services Are Held at Home
of Dr. T. J. Battle; Lucille Knight
Is Rising President.

The new leaders of the Baptist Student union took the oath of office at the installation service held at the home of Dr. T. J. Battle, Saturday, May 3.

The officers installed were: Lucille Knight, president; Virginia Baines, first vice-president; Kate Smolley, second vice-president; Mary Lowder, third vice-president; Annie Ruth German, secretary; Evelyn Hart, treasurer; Jane Earl Brane, music chairman, and Frances Brane, publicity chairman.

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

Kephart Delivers Address
Mr. A. P. Kephart, principal of Curry high school, delivered the commencement address at Alamance high school, Tuesday, May 6.

O. L. HOLDEN'S SHOE SHOP

New Location: 409 Tate Street
Opposite N. C. C. W. Music Bldg.
All work guaranteed to be
satisfactory

MADRIGAL CLUB TO GIVE MOTHERS' DAY DAY PROGRAMME

Group Will Present Musical
Numbers At Regular
Vesper Service.

TO BE GIVEN SUN., MAY 11

Club Will Be Assisted by Mrs. E. C.
Caldwell, Miss Thelma Cushman
and A. T. West.

Presenting a program in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the local Y. W. C. A. and the Madrigal club will give a Mother's Day vesper service Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in Aycock auditorium.

Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto, Miss Marjorie Mendenhall, soprano, Miss Thelma Cushman, soprano, and A. T. West, reader, will assist with the program. Miss Margaret Shepard, local secretary, Sue Underhill, Y president, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of the public school music department, and officers of the Madrigal club have collaborated in making arrangements for the service. Miss More is director of the organization of singers.

Music and readings have been chosen with the meaning of the day in mind. The service is open to the public.

This will probably be the last public performance of the Madrigal club this year. The organization presented a night program, "Around the World in Song," earlier in the year and has sung in chapel. Students majoring in public school music and others with special ability in that line make up the personnel of the club.

The program to be presented Sunday night is as follows:

"Spirit of Motherhood," Gena Branscombe—Madrigal club.

Responsive service, with choral responses by the Madrigal club.

"My Mother," Carolyn Wells Bassett—Miss Cushman.

Prayer—reading by Sue Underhill, "My Mother's Hymn," Bryant, with choral response by the Madrigal club.

"Mother Dearest," Russian folk song, harmonized by Kurt Schindler—Mrs. Caldwell.

"It Is Not Yours, Oh Mother, to Complain," reading—Eloise Banning. "Song of Devotion," German folk tune, harmonized by William Lester—Madrigal club.

"Dear Old Mothers," reading by Esther Shreve.

"Mother," Oley Speaks—Miss Mendenhall.

"Raphael's Masterpiece," reading by Mr. West.

"God of All Nature," Tchaikowsky—Madrigal club.

Y. W. C. A. benediction.

Choral response—Madrigal club.

CURRY STUDENT WINS PRIZES FOR POETRY

Julia Watson, student of Curry high school, recently won the North Carolina state prize for the best poem submitted in the annual scholarship contest. Four hundred out of 30,000 entries received awards. The Curry student is a senior this year and is planning to enter North Carolina college next year.

Goes to Little Switzerland

Misses Mary Ruth Angle, of the library staff, Helen Dowdy, physical director at Curry training school, Emily Watkins, of the department of mathematics, and Catherine Pierce, of the library staff, made a trip to Little Switzerland last week-end.

Now 26 million!
For all Colds
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
May 8-9-10
GEORGE
BANCROFT
Mary Astor, Frederic
March in
"Ladies Love
Brutes"

CAROLINA
THEATRE

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
May 12-13-14
"YOUNG MAN
of
MANHATTAN"
with
Claudette Colbert,
Charles Ruggles,
Norman Foster

HINE AND BROWN GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Miss Mary Lois Ferrell of the
Music Faculty Accompanies
Pianist and Organist.

NUMBERS IMPRESSIVE

Katherine Hine, of Winston-Salem, pianist, and Kathryn Brown, of China Grove, organist, gave a joint graduating recital Thursday evening, May 1, in the auditorium of the Music building. This was the third of a series of senior recitals which are being given every other week this spring. Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, of the music faculty, accompanied her student on the second piano.

Two of the best received numbers on the program were Moszkowski's "Polonaise in E Flat," by Katherine Hine, and Widor's "Tocata," from the "Fifth Symphony," by Kathryn Brown. Schumann's "Concerto in A minor," (First Movement), played by the pianist, was also an impressive number.

The entire program follows:

"Sonata, op. 42, No. 1," Guilman—Kathryn Brown.

"Sonata, op. 27, No. 2," Beethoven—Katherine Hine.

"Adagio from Trio Sonata III," and "Fugue in D Minor," Bach—Kathryn Brown.

"Clair de Lune" and "Minstrels," Debussy; "Etude, op. 25, No. 1," Chopin; and "Polonaise in E flat," Moszkowski—Katherine Hine.

"In Summer," Stebbins; "Gavotte," Martini; and "Tocata," from the "Fifth Symphony," Widor—Kathryn Brown.

"Concerto in A minor," (First Movement), Schumann—Katherine Hine.

MATH CLUB IS HEADED BY MT. AIRY STUDENT

Anne Fawcette Is Chosen President of
Mathematicians at Meeting in
McLver Tuesday.

The final meeting of the Mathematics club was held Tuesday night in McLver building with the president, Mary Kapp, of Mt. Airy, in charge. The chief business undertaken was the election of the new officers.

After a report from the chairman of the nominating committee Edna Reams, the following officers were elected: President, Anne Fawcette, of Mt. Airy; vice-president, Virginia Barker, of Elkin; and secretary and treasurer, Pickett Henderson, of Wilmington.

The business having been dispensed with, the program was turned over to Marian Fitzgerald who presented a number of mathematical puzzles to be solved by the members.

Barton Goes to Morganton
Dr. Helen Barton, mathematics instructor, went to Morganton for the week-end.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY HARDRE'S CLASSES

"Masques et Fantoques" Is Second
in Series Based
on Folk-Songs.

TWENTY PERSONS IN CAST

Reproductions of Traditional Costumes
Are Being Designed and Made
by Prof. and Mrs. Hardre.

The students of Professor Rene Hardre's classes will present a one-act musical comedy called "Masques et Fantoques," or "La nuit des Marionnettes," Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 P. M., in Aycock auditorium. This comedy is the second of a series based upon well known French folk-songs, the first one, "Le Mariage du Roi d'Yvetot," having been presented last year.

This year, such characters as Pierrot, Arelequin, Polichinelle, Scapin, le Capitaine Fracasse, le Docteur, Colombine, and Isabelle, the conventional types popularized in France by the "Commedia dell'Arte," and other types, will be presented as most of them are nowadays known to the French children through folk-songs.

The "Menuet de la Cour" of the 18th century, reconstituted, and a "Musette" of the same period will be danced.

The costumes, designed and made by Professor and Mrs. Hardre, will be reproductions of the traditional costumes worn by those popular characters, or copied from old illustrations.

The cast will include 20 people. Those taking part are: Edrie Colwell, Garnette Beasley, Katherine Taylor, Kathleen Walters, Mildred Weinstein, Rosalyn Gardner, Elizabeth Monty, Sylvia Volk, Nancy Baker, Evelyn Rives, Flossie Cogdell, Evelyn Poillard, Anastasia Tomberlin, Margaret Hanna, Elizabeth Kelly, Julia Gilliam, Elizabeth DuVernet, Mary Sue Ledford, Mildred Wilson, and Professor Hardre.

Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, of the school of music, will accompany the songs and dances. Helen Shuford will be stage manager. Play-Like settings will be used.

The faculty and students of the college and the public are cordially invited.

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Alright Then

'After Dark'

May 10

Is the Time
to Enjoy All These

You'll Have No Regrets
With Him "After Dark"

*P. S.—Why even Mr. Moon
will go with you to see "After
Dark."*

Catalogue Reveals Lack of Aristocracy at N. C. C.

FACTS ASTOUND

According to Roll, College Has
Not One Student From
Adams Tribe.

NAMES ARE INTERESTING

N. C. Has 25 Smiths; Johnsons, Browns,
Williams, and Davises Rank High
in Number Enrolled.

Who would think that from the 1,850 students who are fortunate enough to be enrolled at North Carolina college that there is not a single Adams. The names disclosed by the recently published catalogue show plainly that there is a very unusual group of girls assembled at the renowned place of learning on Walker avenue.

To begin with, the Adamases so common to every telephone directory are absolutely missing. The Smiths, however, are present in full force with names of 25, followed by 23 Johnsons, 21 Williams, 15 Browns, and 14 Davises.

It is interesting to know that there are five Halls in chapel every Tuesday and Friday and that we have only one Holiday this year. Two Bells can be seen any day and Justice is always handy. This is indeed a college with diversified interests, for there are Gardeners, Barbers, a Mason, Millers, Hunters, Bakers, a Carpenter, 11 Taylors, a Weaver, and some Sellers. Only one Dry student may be found but there are several others that are Gray, Green, Black, Brown, Blue, Blythe, and Little.

The professors never have a chance to drive Hudsons, Franklins, Nash, and two other Cords of which we do not know the make, but have to be content with much lesser things when these are right on the campus not being driven. The college has one Applewhite, and one plain Apple, neither, white, red nor green.

The scenery nearby includes Barnes, a Barnhill, two Underhills, three ordinary Hills, one Vail, an Upchurch, a real Church, two Temples, a Field, two Meadows, two Forests, and a Fountain. One would never guess that there was a Mann, a Goodman, or a Freeman anywhere near, but there really are two of each right in our midst.

Even though the seacoast is far away N. C. C. can boast of a Harbour, two Shippes, and a Shore. It seems that several colleges must have consolidated recently for Davenport, Davidson, Hopkins, and Smith are all here.

N. C. college might easily be changed into a royal court, for Kings, Prince, Kaisers, Knights, Nobles, and a Lord are present. Byrds may be seen flying and flitting around 'most any time. There are many kinds, among which are a Wrenn, a Swan, four Martins, a King Fisher, a Blue Byrd, and a Peacock.

The college expects great things from Lee, Morgan, Bailey, Byrd, Lambe, Newman, and Blake.

"AFTER DARK" WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY (Continued from Page One)

derworld to enjoy wine, women, and song. These scenes are a fearless and unrelenting expose of the London underworld.

Popular song-and-dance hits of a bygone age enhance moments of sweet sentimentality. Some of the old favorites which are rendered at particularly opportune moments are: "Only a 'Little Dirl Dirl," "Oh, Fred, Tell Them To Stop," "Gentle Annie," "Take Back the Heart That Thou Gavest," "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," "McSorley's Twins," "The Bold McIntyres," and "Up in a Balloon, Boys."

The agonized suspense of earlier acts gives way to sighs of relief as the villains get what is coming to them, the heroes receive the approbation they so justly deserve, and the virtuous maidens rise to the pinnacles of esteem in the eyes of the ones they love.

Several years ago "After Dark" was revived by Christopher Morley and Cleon Throckmorton who rented an old hall in Hoboken and produced the melodrama in such a way as to attract the attention of New York's "four hundred." There is no extant printed copy of "After Dark." Mr. Taylor spent several days in New York copying an old manuscript of the play which is kept under glass in a museum.

Before the play Eloise Banning will read "Prologue to the Play-Likers" done in the manner of the famous "Drury Lane Prologue" with no end of apologies to Dr. Johnson.

The cast is composed of the best actresses and actors available, both at the college and in the city. They intend to interpret as sincerely as possible the style of acting in vogue in 1860. The members of the cast are as follows:

Helen Butterfield—Match boy.
Millie Ogden—Fruit vendor.
Helen Petrie—A newsboy.
James F. Hoge—Chandos Bellingham.
V. Palmer Joe—Daisy Morris.

Notice

Any student who is interested in playing in the college orchestra for the remainder of the year will be welcomed to the practices in the Cornelian hall every Tuesday night at 7:30. The orchestra, under the direction of Henry H. Fuchs, is practicing in preparation for several engagements which will keep them busy until after commencement.

SLOAN PRESIDES AT LAST MASS MEETING

M. J. Wharton Takes Student
Government Pledge and
Assumes Duties.

ELECT MANY DELEGATES

The last mass meeting of the year, held in the auditorium Wednesday, April 31, was featured by songs and tears and elections of delegates to conferences. Betty Sloan, retiring president of the student body presided at the meeting, and after the college and class songs, and secretary and treasurer's report, Lucille Knight told the student body about the S. I. A. S. G. conference held on this campus April 17, 18 and 19.

Matilda Robinson, social chairman presented plans to be substituted for the annual open house. The girls voted for play night in preference to a reception in the quadrangle.

The retiring president gave a brief survey of the year's accomplishments and expressed the joy she had known as head of the student body; she then administered the student government pledge to the new president, Mary Jane Wharton, who promised to uphold the ideals, and to carry on the new spirit so that next year will see the crystallization of the new plans.

The senior class president asked that the seniors be excused, and after the juniors slipped over into the senior section of the chapel, the president gave the pledge to the house presidents, day student president, members of the judicial board, and other student government officers.

The students chose six delegates to represent North Carolina college at the student federation conference which will be held in Chapel Hill, Saturday, May 10. Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Cleveland; Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va.; Evelyn McNeill, of Lumberton; Helen Petrie, of Lenoir; Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro, will make the trip to U. N. C.

The delegates who will represent N. C. C. at the annual conference for Y. W. C. A. workers held at Blue Ridge the first week in June will be Mary Lou Hanby, of Wilmington, and Eloise Banning of Raleigh. Mary Della Rankin, president of the Y. W. C. A., for 1930-31 will be sent by that organization.

Herbert G. Mitchell—George Medhurst.
W. E. Worley—Ti McSorley, a Policeman.

Hoyt Boone—Old Tom.
Mary Frances Padgett—Rose Edger-ton.

Charles McLees—Gordon Chumley.
Ruth Abbott—Eliza.

Charles Miller—The Colonel, first player.

Max Albright—first marker.
C. D. Blair—second player.

Ben Kendrick — Bar-tender and waiter.

George H. Christopher—Player.

H. B. Stanton—Gambler.

H. W. Callisch—Player.

Joe Transou—Gambler and water-front bum.

H. B. Stanton—Battery Ben.

H. W. Callisch—Area Jack.

Fred Phipps, Mr. Giles, Ralph Hodg-kin—Water-front bums.

Leslie Rothroth—Annie, a piano-player.

Elizabeth Thompson—A chorus girl.

Millie Ogden—A soubrette.

Edna Grantham—A soprano enter-tainer.

Frank Warner—Host at Elysium.

Max Albright—Waiter.

Millie Ogden—An entertainer.

Cecile Lindau, Eloise Banning, Grace Wolcott, Helen Butterfield, Susie Rogers Bizzelle, Charlotte Van Noppen, Mary Brandt, Helen Petrie, and Nina Greenlee—Habitués of Elysium Music Hall.

Shamburger Goes to Star
Miss Anne Shamburger, of the hygiene department, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Star.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT N. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

Plans for First Session Are
Announced by Dean J. H.
Cook, Director.

1ST TERM BEGINS JUNE 11

Kindergarten Courses, Graduate Work
in Home Economics, and Extra-
Curricula Study to Be Given.

Plans for the first session of summer school to be held at North Carolina college from June 11 to July 17 have been announced by John H. Cook, dean of the school of education and director of the summer school.

Several new courses are being offered, and work is to be offered to fit the needs of several types of persons including regular students, graduates, and those working for teachers certificates. Applications for the summer session are coming in daily.

According to Dr. Cook, students will have a wider range of graduate work in all lines to choose from than ever before. Of interest to teachers are two courses in kindergarten offered this year for the first time, graduate work in home economics, a study of the Parent-Teacher movement and other community organizations, and a course in extra-curricular activities. Courses in educational and vocational guidance with special attention paid to backward and subnormal children are open this year.

Students so desiring can take a year's work in freshman biology, chemistry, physics, French, history, or Spanish in six weeks, and members of the sophomore class may get off two semesters' credit in French, Spanish, chemistry, English literature, or American history, in the same time, according to arrangements. Twelve semester hours of library work are offered this year, and private lessons in piano, voice, and organ may be secured.

The school is making a definite effort to meet the needs of those expecting to teach at the end of the sophomore or junior year, offering courses which will count toward a state certificate. Students who wish to secure a degree in less than four years may choose from a number of electives.

The summer school faculty is made up largely of persons employed during the regular session. Miss Eugenia Eckford, of Progressive school, Wilmington, Del., is to be instructor in art, and Miss Myrtle Carnes, of Columbia university, will assist in primary methods and kindergarten.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dr. Calvin N. Warfield Is New Presi-
dent; Club Has Steak Roast at
A. A. Camp Monday.

The Science club of North Carolina college had a steak roast at the Athletic Association camp, Monday evening, May 4, at 6 P. M. This organization, which was started nine years ago, consists of the faculty of the biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, and home economics department and the instructors in these subjects at the training school.

Following the roast the retiring president, Dr. Helen Barton, conducted a business meeting, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. These are as follows: Dr. Calvin N. Warfield, president; Miss Inez Coldwell, vice-president; and Miss Emily H. Watkins, secretary-treasurer.

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Carpenter Visits Library
Miss Helen S. Carpenter, of the bureau of libraries of New York city, visited the library last week. She was accompanied by Miss Phoebe D'Arcy and Miss Florence Phillips, of the New York public library.

Spend Week-End in Asheville
Misses Lila Belle Love, instructor in bacteriology, Maple Williams, a member of the department of biology, and Thelma Cushman and Gertrude Friedrich, of the music faculty, spent the past week-end at Asheville.

Latin Club Plans Party
The Curry high school Latin class is planning a party in the gymnasium Friday night, May 9.

N. C. SCIENTISTS TO CONVENE AT DUKE

(Continued from Page One)
ervations of Tilia (Basswood) Seeds." The meeting will also include reports and talks by speakers from various other colleges in the state, and business and open forum sessions. Other representatives from N. C. C. who will attend the meet are Dr. J. P. Gilver, Miss Jay R. Travers, and A. D. Shaftesbury.

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