

First Alumnae Seminar In South to be Held Here

DATE IS NOV. 8-10

Over 215 Alumnae, Including
Members of Class of 1895,
Will be Present.

ROSELLI CLOSING COURSE

Founder of Italian Department at Vassar Will Lecture on "Mussolini and European Politics."

From November 8 to 10 N. C. C. will be hostess to an influx of 215 alumnae from 50 counties in the state who will participate in the first alumnae week-end seminar ever held in the state and in the south. Members from every class since 1895 will be present at the reunion. The purpose of this seminar is to bring home to the former students of the college the fact that an education does not end with the diploma. Keeping this in mind the theme of the program centers around "Our Times." Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the college and head of the history department, is co-operating with Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, in arranging the program. All sessions will be held in Students' building.

A complimentary dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening will open the conference. The feature of the first evening's program will be an address, "Our Changing Commonwealth," by Dr. Jackson. After the address the alumnae, with students from their counties, will visit the dormitories.

On the Saturday morning program Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the history department, is scheduled to lead the discussion on "Our Changing South." At 11 o'clock Dr. A. S. Keister, professor of economics, will talk on the subject, "Our Changing Nation." After lunch, "Our Changing World" will be discussed by Miss Harriett Elliott, of the history department.

From 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon the alumnae will tour the city to see "Changing Greensboro."

Dr. Bruno Roselli, founder of the Italian department at Vassar college and a thorough student of modern Italian life, will deliver the closing address, "Mussolini and European Politics," in the Aycock auditorium. Saturday afternoon at 8:30 Velock Dr. Roselli's address will come as the culmination of the two-day seminar.

Representatives from the following counties are expected: Ashe, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Gaston, Halifax, Haywood, Northampton, Orange, Rockingham, Rutherford, Stanley, Union, Wake, Wilson, Cumberland, Rutherford, Davie, Forsyth, Green, Martin, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Pitt, Richmond, Robeson, Scotland, Stokes, Warren, Yadkin, Alamance, Carteret, Caswell, Catawba, Cleveland, Craven, Durham, Hoke, Iredell, Johnston, Moore, Nash, Surry, Vance, Wayne, Davidson, Duplin, Edgecombe, Guilford, Randolph, Rowan.

M. J. WHARTON TO ATTEND MEETING

Leaves November 12 for Student Meeting at Bucknell U.
Will be Gone a Week.

DELEGATES ARE WOMEN

Mary Jane Wharton, whom the student body elected as the North Carolina college representative to this year's Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government conference which will be November 14-16, will leave Tuesday, November 12, for Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where the conference is to be held. The association is one of the largest college organizations which is not national in existence.

At the conference, discussions will be held of problems of the various college institutions represented; and suggestions for solving these problems will be made and discussed.

Betty Sloan will attend the meeting of the National Student Federation of America at Leland Stanford University in California in December. The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which met in New York and New Orleans last year, will meet here this year.

By meeting the qualifications of these student government organizations, N. C. college is benefited by the failures and successes of other similar organizations, and comparisons may be made with other college governments.

Seminar Speaker



Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian publicist, who will lecture on "Mussolini and European Politics" in Aycock auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the college lecture committee.

DR. HERBERT GRAY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

"The Significance of Idea of the Kingdom of God" is Subject of Pastor's Talk.

IS A LONDON MINISTER

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, D. D., pastor of Crouch Hill Presbyterian church of London, England, addressed the North Carolina college students in Aycock auditorium Tuesday, November 5, at the chapel hour.

Dr. Gray, who is an authority on the religious and social problems and is interested in the young people of today, took as his topic, "The Significance of an Idea of the Great Kingdom of God." He advised that anyone not having substantial ideas regarding religion read the gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, taking note of anything which especially attracts attention. In these, one will find that Christ summed up his practical teachings in: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Dr. Gray interpreted "Kingdom of God" as "a new social order based on God; an institution of happy, devout people, free from race prejudice, social distinction, problems of religion, sex, labor, and similar problems of today." He pointed out the fact that the way to peace and happiness which all humanity is in search of, is to recognize Christianity, realize that God is a common Father to all, bury evil and create good by forgiving; and thus, to establish a Kingdom of God in which fraternal love predominates. He reminded the audience that Christ stands across the centuries as true and pure as ever, calling "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

SPEAKER'S CLUB MAY JOIN NATIONAL FRAT

Tau Kappa Alpha Invites Local Club to Become Member—May Enter Triangular Debate.

The Speakers club held a business meeting in the physics lecture room on Friday, November 1. Frankie Jo Mann presided over the meeting. A letter from the Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debaters' fraternity, was read, expressing a desire that the Speakers club become a member. The girls decided that they would ask the requirements first.

A letter from State college was received which said they wanted a team from North Carolina college to enter the triangular debate with State and Carolina.

A vote was taken to send a card to Frances Eschelman, one of the members in the infirmary. Another card of congratulations was sent to Hilda Burton, who was recently married. A committee was appointed to investigate putting the club on sound debating principles. The annual mock trial which will be held in February, was discussed.

The honorary members, Mr. A. A. McKay and Miss Lou Shine, made short talks. It was the first time that these honorary members had attended the meeting.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 7
Regular meeting of the Zoology Field Club at 7 P. M.
Regular meeting of the Cercle Francais at 7 P. M.
Regular meeting of the Dolphin Club at 7 P. M.
Regular meeting of the A. A. cabinet at chapel period.

November 8
Convocation at 12:15 P. M., with a violin recital by Miss Gertrude Friedrich, of the School of Music.
Botany Club initiation of the new members at 7 P. M.
Alumnae Week-end Seminar.
At 6 P. M., address by Dr. W. C. Jackson, "Our Changing Commonwealth."

November 9
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Open house in Anna Howard Shaw, Cotton, New Guilford, and Mary Foust, for visiting alumnae.

November 11
9 A. M.—Address on "Our Changing South," by Dr. B. B. Kendrick.
11 A. M.—Address, "Our Changing Nation," by Dr. A. S. Keister.
2:30 P. M.—Address, "Our Changing World," by Miss Harriett Elliott.

Party for out-of-state students from 4 to 6 P. M., in Students' building.

Lecture by Dr. Bruno Roselli, "Mussolini and European Politics," at 8:30 in Aycock auditorium.

November 11
Regular meeting of the Spanish Club at 7 P. M. in Students' building.

Meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Students' building.

Regular meeting of Madrigal Club at 7 P. M. in the Music building.

November 12
Regular meeting of the International Relations Club at 7 P. M. in Melver.

Regular meeting of Orchestras.

November 13
Band concert in Aycock auditorium.

Regular meeting of Quill Club, German Club, Chemistry Club, and Dolphin Club.

MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL ON THURSDAY

Violin, Organ, and Piano Selections Are Rendered by Students—Recitals Are Held Weekly.

EVERY ONE INVITED TO ATTEND

The third students' recital was held Thursday afternoon, October 31, at 3 o'clock, in the recital hall of the music building.

The program opened with an organ number, "Adagio from First Sonata," by Rogers. This number was very artistically played by Katherine Hine. Sallie Sharp played a violin solo, "Chanson Triste," by Tchaikowsky, in a very effective manner. She was accompanied at the piano by Mary Bodie Smith. Marian Anderson played Bach's "Three-Part Invention, No. 12," and Frances Wallace played "Cradle Song," by Brahms, with Selma Siegal at the piano. Louise Whittington closed the program, playing "Nocturne in B Major," by Chopin. She played this number with expression and excellent tonal quality.

The students' recital is held regularly every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and every one is cordially invited to attend.

Library Becomes a Prison Vault For Poor Visitor

To the already long list of tales concerned with the absent-mindedness of the college professor an incident may be added that happened recently on our own campus—though not, be assured, to one of our faculty.

A visiting instructor, who accompanied the delegation from a little eastern college to play day Saturday, finding herself tired out at the end of the day, decided to forego the excitement of "Children of the Moon" for the quiet pleasure of an evening at the famous library of the North Carolina College for Women.

She entered its sacred portals early in the evening, secured a select volume—could it have been "How to Arouse and Maintain Enthusiasm in Sports?"—and settled herself down to read.

But, alas! she knew not to what she was subjecting herself! All unknowing, she had entered a modern lotus land where books are the flowers and the hard

PLAY-LIKERS GIVE DIFFICULT DRAMA SATURDAY NIGHT

"Children of the Moon" by Flavin is Witnessed by Large Crowd.

SCENIC EFFECTS GOOD

Plot of the Play is Rather Unusual and the Tense Emotional Scenes Are Well Acted.

"Children of the Moon," probably the most difficult drama attempted by the Play-Likers of this college, was presented with remarkable success at Aycock auditorium, Saturday night. This play of realism and irony, written by one of the most notable of modern dramatists, Martin Flavin, has been immensely popular since its first presentation in New York in 1923 and drew forth a large audience.

The play was one of idea and purpose, throughout which there prevailed an effect of weirdness which bordered on the supernatural and a feeling of human frailty and fatalism of life. The action centered around the young girl, Jane Atherton, a normal and beautiful girl of the old English aristocracy. Being in love with an aviator, who because of a wound received in an airplane crash near the Atherton home was brought there to recuperate, she became engaged with the consent of her grandmother, Madame Atherton and the advice of the family physician and confidant, Dr. Wetherell. At this point, Jane's mother, selfishly doing and high-strung, intervened and determines to prevent the marriage of her only daughter by fair means or foul. Finding Jane steadfast in her love for Major Bannister in spite of persuasion and reasoning on her part, she, in a fit of anger, tells her of an hereditary insanity that will certainly manifest itself in generations of Athertons to come. Driven to desperation by this sudden knowledge of her own weakness, Jane goes temporarily moon-mad and asks to be released from her engagement. The end is suicidal death for Jane and her lover. The controlling idea is not the inescapable awfulness of heredity but the power of suggestiveness on youthful minds and the ends that selfish love, even though it be mother love, may revert to.

Eloise Banning, member of the Play-Likers who has played notable parts on our stage before, surpassed her old form in the part of the young girl, Jane Atherton, victim of a mother's selfishness and maddened by an implication and an emotional situation that were unbearable. She carried the "moon-mad" scene through with remarkable strength.

The difficult part of the elderly Judge Atherton, who was sometimes the stately Englishman and then the moon-gazing lunatic, was done with interpretative skill by W. R. Taylor of the faculty. Vera Buckingham, whose difficult role was that of a selfish, and later repentant mother, was very successful, and showed up well in the melodramatic scenes between mother and daughter.

Other roles that should be mentioned for their strength were those of Madame Atherton, done by Ruth Abbott, and Major Bannister, by James E. Hoge.

(Continued on Page Six)

President's Marine Band to Give Concerts at N. C.

Opera Star



Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, who will be here with the Pennsylvania Grand Opera company November 18 and 19. Miss Stark will sing the leading role in "Lucia."

GEORGIA STARK TO SING "LUCIA" HERE

Comes With the Pennsylvania Opera Company for a Two-day Engagement at N. C.

MADE DEBUT IN ITALY

Dean Wade H. Brown of the School of Music of North Carolina College, who is arranging details of the three performances of grand opera to be given here by the famous Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company on November 18 and 19, is in receipt of a telegram from Director General Polesi of the company which states that Georgia Stark, the sensational new "and" who made her American operatic debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, November 5 in "Lucia," will surely come to Greensboro to sing the same role at Aycock auditorium on Monday night, November 18.

Though a young Californian, Miss Stark has spent a great many years of her life in Italy where she made her operatic debut last year in the same role which she will sing here. It was while she was in Milan that Signor Polesi heard her sing and immediately engaged her for this season in Philadelphia. So great has been her success in her own country, that Miss Stark has been induced to go on tour with the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company, and her appearance as "Lucia" in the opera of that name will be one of the real musical treats of this season.

At Genoa where she sang "The Barber of Seville" and "Rigoletto," Miss Stark was acclaimed and feted. Quoting one Italian newspaper of November 18, 1928, which will be exactly one year to the day of her operatic birthday here, it reads: "Georgia Stark, with the exquisite sense of poetry which makes of a woman a flower of charm, interpreted the personage of Lucia with true humanity. Endowed with the most lovely vocal abilities and perfect shading, the fine singer immediately won her public which offered all of its warmest applause after the mad scene. Georgia Stark has commenced to write the first pages in that great book which will carry her to the highest realms of lyric art."

DAY STUDENTS CHOOSE 2 FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Bernice Draper and Miss Jane Summerell Are Selected to Help Off-Campus Girls.

At the Town Girls' meeting October 30, the off-campus students voted to have two faculty advisers for the organization. Miss Jane Summerell, of the English department, and Miss Bernice Draper, of the history department, were the two faculty members selected to serve in the capacity of advisers. Edith Harbour, president, will introduce the new advisers at the next meeting scheduled for November 13. Dr. J. I. Foust will be present at the same meeting and, along with the advisers, will make a short talk.

The duties of official clockwork and waste-basket-emptier were placed upon Estelle Shaw and Pauline Clark, respectively. The appointments were made by the president.

SOLOISTS TO PLAY

Arthur Wilcomb, John White, Robert Clark, and Wilbur Kelfer to be Here.

CAPT. BRANSON TO DIRECT

Organization Plays at Presidential Inaugurations and Special State Events at Capitol.

The United States Marine Band, known as the "President's own," under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson, will give concerts in the Aycock auditorium on Wednesday, November 18, matinee and night.

Four of the master band soloists of America, Arthur S. Wilcomb and John P. White, cornet, Robert E. Clark, trombone, and Wilbur D. Kelfer, xylophone, will play an important part in the program.

The band, which is said to be the finest in the country, is the oldest in America and has played at every presidential inauguration and important state event at Washington for the past 130 years. It is to come to Greensboro under the auspices of the Greensboro Daily News, for the benefit of the Henry K. Burton Post of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary.

The principal purpose of the "President's own" band, which was organized in 1798 with a drum major, a fife major, and 32 drums and fifes, was to play at social functions given by the president of the United States.

At both the afternoon concert at 3:30 o'clock and the evening performance at 8:30, four of the eminent instrumental soloists of today will play in separate numbers. Arthur S. Wilcomb, who will play the cornet, began his musical career in England and for several years was premier artist with the favorite band of the king and royalty, the Coldstream Guards band.

According to report, Wilbur D. Kelfer, who is said to be America's premier xylophone artist, has consented to give several solos on his instrument. He gives an interesting account of his early days as a band player. He was playing drums at the age of fourteen in a band composed of Civil War veterans—the fife and drum corps of the G. A. R. unit at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It was through the influence of three of these old soldier-bandsmen that Kelfer was admitted to the organization. They each, Mr. Kelfer says, gave him lessons on his instrument, zealously watching him lest he should follow the instructions of another tutor more than their own. For the lessons which he received, Mr. Kelfer gave to his friends cigars and chewing tobacco as "tribute money," as Kelfer called it.

Robert E. Clark, a trombone player, and John P. White, a cornetist, will also give solos at the performances. For the afternoon program, seats will be saved especially for students of schools and colleges in the city and vicinity.

OUT OF STATE GIRLS WILL BE HONORED

North Carolina Students to be Hostesses at Reception Saturday Afternoon.

150 GUESTS ARE EXPECTED

The out-of-state girls of this college will be guests of the North Carolina girls at a reception Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the society hall. The purpose of this is to show these girls how welcome they are to N. C. college, and to make regular Tar Heels out of them.

There are approximately 150 students from out of the state representing 30 states, Mexico, and Cuba. These girls have added much to the college, and from them, four out of eight of the superlative types have been chosen.

The girls from the various states will reveal their home state by dressing, acting, or bringing something characteristic of the state. "We are sure they will show much originality in their make-up, and it will be interesting to see how each state is represented," said one of the N. C. girls.

Matilda Robinson, of Greensboro, is chairman of the social committee and has charge of the affair.

The invitation has also been extended to the alumnae who will be here for the seminar.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

PARAGRAPHS

The Quakers are the most generous of sects—and sex.

The roses for perfect room appearance must be the kind that bloom only in the spring.

Guilford didn't score until one certain member of the CAROLINIAN staff arrived on the scene Saturday. Hence she claims scoring power. What bid, Duke?

The Tar Heel speaks of one of the sororities as Pi Beat Phi. Must be one of these bush-whacking communities.

Love may be blind but when dates sit on the terrace there's plenty of interest manifested in the windows across the way.

Headline in Davidsonian: "Trousers Donated to Davidson Band." And we thought it was just the poor orphans that had to be clothed!

Selwyn the Magician gave definite proof to the sneaking suspicion that faculty members are all wet with his experiment in chapel Friday.

Jelly rather than jazz seemed to be the attraction at the dance Saturday night.

When it gets down to where the chicken doesn't have anything but wings and legs, it's hard to decide between aviation and the infantry.

A State co-ed uses the Open Forum column of the Technician to find out whether a girl should allow a boy to kiss her on the second date. And that's one use for the Open Forum!

One little girl wants to know which went mad—Smith Up To Now, Hoover Down to Date, or Children of the Moon? If you ask us, they all sound kinda that way.

Dr. Gray certainly had gray skies to welcome him to N. C. C. Maybe it was our aim to make him feel at home—London fogs, you know.

"Let Us Prepare"

North Carolina College, it seems, is at last going to pay definite attention to the social life of its student body in a way which we firmly believe will bring concrete results.

It all began with the permission to have a Junior-Senior hop in the spring in the place of the admittedly boring banquet granted at the beginning of the year. Under the admittable supervision of the college social committee it has continued so far this term with more opportunities provided for dancing and more chance offered for social intermingling. At the instigation of the same committee it has been announced that a number of girls will be on hand at each dance to see that the dancing is of the right kind.

It is to be hoped that the student body will regard this last step in the right light. To us it seems thoroughly commendable. Better dancing should result—and certainly we need more good dancing on campus, especially in view of the fact that we are to have a formal dance with men next spring. No student should take offense at a girl who is admittedly good advising her as to the kind of dancing that is done in the best circles. Most of us probably had not seen much dancing before we came to college, and as a result we do not know when a step is "rough" in the sense that it is not allowed at good dances. The advice of our more experienced sisters, then, we should gratefully accept.

Now that this step has been taken in the direction of a higher caliber of dancing we have hopes that in the early future some effort may be made to increase the number of dancers on campus. The societies should take over the business of teaching dancing to the girls in our student body who do not "fling the light fantastic." We hope that they will.

If preparation is the keynote of success as is claimed, the way is certainly being paved for a successful Junior-Senior dance in the spring—and perhaps some day a successful series of dances during the year. Who knows? In the meanwhile, let us prepare!

How Long Must We Wait?

There has already been much discussion concerning the long desired cut system. It is the most hoped for and longed for improvement on campus, yet very few do anything along the line of striving for it. Although general campus opinion carries little weight with the authorities, it does seem that it is left to a few to express the opinions and wants of all.

At the beginning of this year everyone was elated and cheered by the news of the coming cut system. However, in preparation for it, the last vestige of freedom was withdrawn and scarcely a crumb of hope left,—for though much is said on the subject, very little or absolutely nothing seems to have been done concerning it.

North Carolina College for Women is the third largest girls' school in the states and yet its students are treated like young boarding school girls. By the time one has reached college and has sufficient education to enter, it may be sensibly assumed that they have some will power, sense and minds of their own. If they don't by this time, the situation would seem rather hopeless, and they aren't liable to ever develop them, even at college. So when there are times at which one desires to cut class it should seem this large representative school would be democratic enough to have installed, or be installing more rapidly, a suitable cut system.

Schools far smaller and less well known, allow their girls more privileges and one can almost make a generalization that all boys' schools of any size are given stipulated cuts. University of North Carolina and State College are both represented in the above a statement

and we wonder why the discrimination against girls.

A fair and satisfactory cut system, which would be practical and workable, would be as follows: first, the entire student body should be given one week of cuts, that is,—absences equal to the number of credit hours in a subject — these cuts to be taken after due consideration of its necessity; secondly, honor students should be given some recognition, so that those attaining the honor roll would be allowed a few cuts in addition to those given to everyone. This would, undoubtedly, prove an incentive to better work.

The large majority of girls are level headed enough to use these long-sought-after rights in a reasonable way. When a girl has what seems to her a logical and fair excuse for wishing to miss a class, it is not easy to present these arguments in a convincing manner to some one rather much of a stranger who lacks both a large amount of sympathy and suitable viewpoint. At such a time a girl should be given the right to absent herself from class without the red tape and preliminaries now necessary.

As the number of cuts here would, in all probability, be limited (though at Smith they are not) a student planning to use one of her precious cuts would think over seriously her intentions. It is taken for granted that she would take the proper procedure to provide for the work she is going to miss.

After all we have reached a woman's state and we plead to be treated at North Carolina College for WOMEN as such.—J. E. J.

OPEN FORUM

CONCERNING SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The question as to the advisability of publishing senate proceedings has been raised and since I feel that we as a group have investigated the matter further than most individuals, I will present both sides of the argument in explanation of our stand that senate proceedings should not be printed.

May I first give the reasons of those who want the decision published, and, second, the reasons of those who do not want the decisions published. The arguments I have heard for publishing them are:

1. It is the right of the student body to know what punishments are given.
2. If the culprits were ridiculed instead of praised, the spirit of get-away-with-all-you-can would not be quite so prevalent as it is now.
3. It would stop the gossip about sentences.
4. And, as the Copy Cat well said, it would furnish a first class scandal sheet.

I think the other reasons might best be given by answering these. In considering the first, I might say that we recognize the right of the student body to know the punishments; therefore each senate member has been instructed to give an explanation of any case to any interested student. By this method those people definitely interested in a case may be acquainted with the various phases much more closely than she could by a printed report.

There is no scientific basis whatever for the second reason. All studies and data go to prove that neither the length of sentence nor the publicity given it are deterrent to others. Even if this were not true, however, where is the justice in sacrificing one individual to the public gaze to help others? The main point of this argument is, though, that the senate is not for the purpose of punishing but for the purpose of seeing that things move more smoothly. Naturally here comes the case of the individual who does not conform to the group regulations, and it is the duty of the senate to help adjust her. How would it make her adjustment easier to reveal to the public the method the senate has chosen of helping her get straight?

I question very greatly the statement that it would stop gossip. It might stop that concerned with the nature of the punishment, but I think it would start a much more detrimental kind—individual gossip. That which would point to a certain individual and with definite and varied speculation as to her general character, etc.

The fourth reason practically answers itself, and while it sounds foolish it is probably the most potent of them all. There is a certain morbid curiosity about senate sentences that

is not reasonable in an educational institution of all places. One would think that education would tend to interest us in other things.

Some say publish the proceedings in the CAROLINIAN, but you can readily see that which can be explained here on campus cannot possibly be made clear to our parents and other outsiders over the state. Others say post the proceedings on a bulletin board for a day. Where could we post such a sheet so that all students could see it and so that it would still be kept a student affair? Should the faculty be influenced by sentences given? So what is to be gained, I ask, by publishing our maladjustments—a family skeleton if I may call them such—to the public for their approval or disapproval? Don't you think our dignity depends somewhat on putting our best front foremost? B. S.

More Rain

We are sure our printers have pro-Carolina tendencies. We were absolutely neglected last time, all because we had just bunched to say about the approaching Duke-Carolina fracas. There are many reasons why we are backing Duke, and chief among these is the fact that we bet our all on the Millionaire the first of the season. Now, who wouldn't do his little bit in boosting when there is a dollar-sign involved? However, we are glad of one thing. We are not the only one in bad repute. Some type-setter seems to have a grudge against the Copy Cat. We noticed her tirade on his substituting a "worse" for her "better" apparently had no effects. He still insists on embellishing her work with a few extra touches, but this time he can't wait until the end. Determined to have the last word, eh?

Praises be to Allah! Grades go in but once in six weeks. If we have to go through another week which consists only of quizzes, reports, quizzes, and more reports, we shall go beg readmittance to the infirmary. During our sojourn there this past week we discovered a fool-proof recipe for skipping classes legitimately. Now, don't all rush over at once. The doctors might get suspicious. All you do is appear at the infirmary with a sore throat, and they'll jerk you in before you know what it is all about. Not once during these last seven days has it failed. Every sore throat has been treasured as if it were made of gold. Each individual is invited to be luxuriously lazy to do nothing but eat, drink, sleep, and hobnob with the nurses when you can inveigle them into stopping a few moments. Reason? Oh, a case of scarlet fever.

Only the other day we were astonished to see one of our most-respected and most-beloved professors walking around the campus with his Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from the lapel of his coat. Up to then we had always been under the impression that it was breaking the laws of the Medes and Persians to wear such a kind of emblem in a conspicuous place. If we weren't sure he was known for his intellectual prowess we should be tempted to conclude he was afraid people would not give him the honor his brilliancy demanded. Perhaps, though, he may be merely being individual—in which case we withdraw all criticism.

Once more a studious calm descends over the campus. The Wake Forest-Davidson invaders have departed, the easterners with the bacon and the westerners with a glorious defeat. N. C. C. had her share in the struggle. We understand the Glorious Girls sat on the Wake Forest side; and from the looks of the score one might infer the pious Deacons got a naughty inspiration from their N. C. C. friends and played a bad trick on their Presbyterian brethren.

Even if the supporters of the Red and Black didn't like the final result they got plenty of kick out of the intermission. Two mighty rivals, N. C. and G. C., displayed a hair-pulling brand of football second to none. Clad in multi-hued uniforms, these doctory maidens with their respective school's colors tied in their hair entered the fracas with bloodthirsty eagerness. We doubt if even those two ancient and honorable foes, Carolina and Duke, could stage such a melee. Speaking of these universities reminds us that their big game is less than six weeks off. Not being a diplomat or a politician we don't know how to get to our point in a snare manner, but we have a suggestion to make to the Duke and R. R. officials! Why don't you make us an offer for the game December 7 similar to the one made for the Duke-Pitt game? A clash of so much local importance ought to draw an extra large quota from N. C. The more we think about our idea the more firmly convinced we become that it is perfect—that it will be if they'll use it.

During the Wednesday night concert we discovered a fact about ourselves. We have a secret ambition. Everybody has one, we are told, but we never knew until then just what ours was. We are possessed with the desire to conduct an



We beg your pardon, Mr. Man-who-sets-up-the-type. We accused you of an enormous crime of which you were entirely innocent. We are all contrition. Hereafter we shall instruct our private secretary whose sole duty it is to translate our hieroglyphics into typing to be more careful. Then there will be no possibility of you using your imagination to supply words that are missing. Please write us a letter accepting our apology and if it's good enough we'll publish it in this column. Just address the Carolinian Copy Cat, in care of the editor. We'll have to start a correspondence course or Blanche Almond will soon have more admirers than we can claim. And wouldn't you just like to know who we are? Remember that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. May we repeat that we positively adore red-heads. Now are we completely forgiven even if you haven't the faintest idea whether our hair is short, black, and straight, or long, wavy, and all piled up on our head?

As a model letter we submit the following:

My dear Miss Mary:

Will you allow me the exquisite beatitude of conducting your corporal system over the space of ground intervening between your paternal domicile and the edifice devoted to divine worship before the diurnal luminary shall have sought its nocturnal resting place behind the occidental horizon?

Your humble servant,

JOHN S.

We're willing to wager that that boy knew his Virgil. Arms and the man stuff, you know. And if it took grandpa that long to ask grandma might he take her to church just imagine the length of the prelude to the all-important question.

Column before last the TATTLE-TALE referred to us as "he." Last column we were called "she." Next time we suppose our rival will speak of us as "it." And that, as we understand it, completes the eternal triangle.

We were quite alarmed the other day to discover that one of the very-much-higher-ups knows of our composite identity. When she told us that she knew which of us wrote certain comments because of the way in which we expressed ourselves we felt flattered. Perhaps we have that elusive thing called style after all.

We experienced a feeling of unholy glee the other morning when after listening to a fifteen-minute harangue by one of the outstanding Ph. D.'s of this institution upon the subject of grammar, composition, and spelling that same teacher turned around and wrote on the board:

8 yards of cloth.

800 yards of cloth.

Of course, the dear man was referring to that common necessity—cloth.

Why all this raving about cuts? We don't want cuts, haven't any use for cuts, and wouldn't use cuts if we had them. Now, doesn't the Academic Board just love us?

We wish something would explode or something exciting happen so as to relieve the monotony of our days. Down at Carolina they have perfectly good

orchestra in the electrifying, imperious manner that is all Legianka's, but more yet we crave hopelessly to equal her pianistic ability. For those seated near the stage her conducting was nothing short of marvelous. She need not only abnormally long fingers, but her face, her lips, and, we suspect, her nose. We admired her group tremendously except for their hair. We could not help from adding a silent Amen to the young wisecracker who said, "They may be musicians; but it sure would add to my peace if a barber had seen their heads first." But, after all, her music was what counted. Never before have we heard the "Unfinished Symphony" played as it was that night; and the Last "Fantasia" clearly stood in a class by itself. During our four years in college we have never heard an equal to this program, and for once we took away with us something else beside a paper to remember it by.

Halloween was last Thursday, but they wouldn't let us go to print then. We're going to say it anyway. Nuff said!

"You better mind your parents, an' yer teachers fond and dear, An' cherish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphan's tear, An' help to pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about, Er the gobbles 'll git you Ef you don't watch out!"

geous controversies in which a "New Yorker" writes a criticism of the dramatic critic of the Carolina Magazine and is upheld by another "Dam Yankee." Can't you just feel the electricity exuding from those names, particularly the latter one? The nearest approach we have yet made to such sophistication was when some town girl wrote a "Campus Opinion" talking about all the girls they had seen out riding without permission. It seemed a childish trick until you read further and noticed that they objected because the girls were riding with the precious little town girls' boy friends. Of course, the article had to be suppressed.

We had never been able to decide why the tall and lanky chairman of the chapel program committee tied himself up in knots every time he adorned the stage, but since the president of a neighboring college made a talk in which he backed back to where the tips of said chairman's nicely polished shoes should have been we have come to the conclusion that it is merely a precautionary measure. He can't afford many shoeshines.

Speaking of the speaker, didn't you think it rather queer that he remembered only 1066 and 1492 at the beginning of his very pleasing talk, but increased in remembering ability until at the middle of the lecture he remembered some mathematician discovered a formula in 1792? And he thought the freshmen were seniors. Evidently those mature young ladies who were sitting almost under his nose aren't so intelligent-looking after all. Or he may have been trying to flatter them into the belief that they still retain their youthful appearance. But the greatest crime was when he referred to us as YOUNG MEN. And at that moment it dawned upon us that we heard that self-same lecture (elaborated somewhat) on that memorable night when we received our diploma in high school. Looks like the honored speaker could manufacture a new speech in nearly three years, doesn't it?

The magician who graced the stage at Friday's chapel was clever, but we suppose everybody realizes that, so what's the use to elucidate on the subject. Was it quite respectful, though, to call the member of the faculty who teaches play-production "the janitor?"

The other evening we had two cents to spare. We had no particular craving for Mr. Wrigley's well-advertised product, so we indulged in an evening paper. If the paper afforded nothing else of interest we know we could make fun of the heads. The editorial page was adorned with a column somewhat wider than ours on the gentle art of newspaper photography. Right then and there we decided to go out of the column business. We've never read such good old mellerdrummer in all our life. Columnists must be born rather than made. For a long time we've been suffering under the delusion that we could make a columnist out of ourself. Suffering as we are in the throes of despondency over our bright career, we may drown ourself before the next issue. Crool fate! Not exactly. We'll still have eight lives left.—F. V. P.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS CLASS-COAT PROBLEM

Class Postpones Selection of Type; Meeting to Be Called When Samples Arrive.

The discussion of the sophomore coats was the chief topic at a meeting of the sophomore class held Monday night, November 4, in the Physics lecture room. Another important action was the almost unanimous vote to get sophomore sport outfits.

The group decided to get flowers or a similar gift for Leslie Rothrock, the class president, who is now in the infirmary. The matter was left to a committee to be appointed by the vice-president, who presided at the meeting in the absence of the president.

The members of the class who were present decided, in the discussion of the sophomore coats, to leave the voting on the type of jackets till a call meeting later in the week, when samples of various styles of coats will be shown.

LIBRARY BECOMES A PRISON VAULT FOR POOR VISITOR

(Continued from Page One)

ing every door, feeling her way over countless obstacles in the dark. Ever and anon she called aloud.

Finally the professor discovered a door with a night-latch, got it open, and crept to the open air. Returning to her dormitory, she related the story to an interested group of listeners. "I thought I should have to stay all night," she said. "Wouldn't that have been terrible?"

And that is the latest contribution to the classic tales of Frosh greenness, Scotch stinginess, English density, and Jewish shrewdness, and Intellectual absent-mindedness!

2ND ANNUAL PLAY DAY HELD HERE SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Purpose of the Meeting to Strengthen Spirit of Sportsmanship.

150 DELEGATES ASSEMBLE

Visitors Attend "Children of the Moon" and Are Entertained at Lunch and Dinner by A. A.

The second annual Play Day of the college was held Saturday, November 2, with 75 delegates from the various colleges in the state. The colleges represented were: Salisbury, Salem, Duke, High Point, Elon, Guilford, Catawba, Greensboro College, Meredith, and Winthrop.

The visitors were entertained in Cotton dormitory, where they were registered at an informal gathering at 12:30. Luncheon was served in South dining hall. In the afternoon giant volleyball, hockey and soccer were played. There were individual challenges in tennis, archery, hopscotch, croquet, horseshoes, basketball, jump-ropes, basketball, gymnastics, and goal throw. Individual challenges were: Laura Stewart, Lydia Stewart, Cupid Chandler, Milly Ogden, Edith Preston, Zelma Day, Katherine Morgan, Job Bridges, Margaret Hanna, Margaret Hasbrouck, Monk Keeler, and Virginia LeRoy.

After this part of the program there was a baseball game, followed by a dip. A meeting of the Athletic Association presidents was held in the A. A. cabinet room at the Physical Education building at 5 o'clock. After dinner the delegates were guests at the presentation of "Children of the Moon."

Those who had charge of the program and assisted in various ways were: Dorothy Baughman and Aline Todd, general chairmen; Nell Culler, chairman of the hostess committee; Anne McDowell, chairman of the program committee; Polly Norfleet, chairman of the equipment committee; Miss Aldice Fitzwater, faculty adviser; Mabel Bowles, umpire for giant volleyball; Mary Clyde Singleton, scorer for giant volleyball; Miss Joanna Dyer and Mrs. Howard Forney, umpires for hockey; Helen Butterfield, scorer, and Margaret Dixon, time-keeper; Miss Fitzwater and Miss White, umpires for soccer; Lucy Singleton, scorer, and Frances Wheeler, time-keeper; Miss Hope Tidale and Elizabeth Sneed, umpires for baseball, and Margaret Whitehurst, scorer.

Speaking of the Talks

The reason why a woman doesn't make a good after-dinner speaker is because she can't wait that long.—The Parthenon.

SOCIETY

College Gives Dance Sat.

The college social committee was hostess at a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Jelly Leffew and his orchestra from Duke played for the dancing. There was a large crowd present. The social committee is sponsoring a large number of dances which the college girls appreciate very much.

Patty Moore Entertains

Patty Moore entertained at a breakfast in her room in West dormitory Sunday morning in honor of Mary Warren and Marion Watson, of Salisbury college. Those who were present were: Mary Warren, Marion Watson, Elizabeth Leavitt, Myrtle Harris, Naney Taylor, Twila Mae Darden, Mildred Salter, May Swan, Irene Vinson, Mattie Moore Taylor, Zelma Day, and Pat Moore.

Camp Supper Given Saturday

Anne McDowell, Lucille Knight, Edith Yall, and Martha Metcalf entertained their little sisters at a delightful camp supper in Peabody park last Saturday night. A delicious supper consisting of "pigs in the blanket," potato chips, apples, pickles, and cakes was served to Helen Thayer, Sally Davidson, Mildred Perry, Ava Poe, Sara Gibson, and Elisabeth Morton.

Little Sisters Honored

Sunday morning Elizabeth Monty delightfully entertained at a breakfast in her room in Spencer dormitory. A delicious breakfast consisting of eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, and coffee were served. The guests, her little sisters were: Katherine Winsted, Mary Louise Hubbard, Katharine Goodwin, Lucille Friend, Grace Williams, and Virginia Clark. Evelyn McNeil assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests.

Jackson-Wicker Marriage

The marriage of Alice Jackson, of Kingston, to Phil Wicker, of Greensboro, took place October 26, at Cheraw, S. C. They are making their home at 2114 Wright avenue, Sunset Hills. Mr. Wicker is connected with the National Electrical Supply company.

Harris-Idol Nuptials

Mrs. Grace Harris announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Wesley Ashburn Idol, on Saturday, November 2, at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, N. C. The young couple will be at home after a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida, in High Point, where Mr. Idol is associated with the Idol-Ross company.

Chatham-Blaylock Wedding

Announcements of the marriage of Willie Catherine Chatham, of Leaksville, to James Edward Blaylock, of Greensboro, have been received on campus. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Greensboro, where Mr. Blaylock is connected with the Dixie Fire Insurance company.

Notice

Students and faculty members are hereby reminded that the deadline for all Carolinian material is on Monday night. Any news that is to be run in the paper which comes out on Thursday of that week must be handed in by 10 o'clock. Stories may be left at the office or sent to the editor through the local mail.

Faculty News

Miss Marie Clegg had as her visitor for the past week-end at her home on Morehead avenue Miss Mary Sprall, of Meredith college.

Dr. W. C. Jackson spoke at the Rotary club meeting of Greensboro on "Andrew Jackson" Tuesday, October 29, in the Jefferson club rooms. He also delivered the main address of the evening at the house-warming of the Greater Greensboro high school Friday night, November 1. Dr. Jackson is a former member of the local high school faculty.

Miss Anna Kreimeier spoke in Charlotte Friday, November 1, using as her subject "New Trends in English."

Miss Mildred Gould was called to her home last week on account of the death of her father.

Dr. B. B. Kendrick spent Friday, November 1, in Raleigh, where he made a talk.

Dr. A. S. Keister was called home very suddenly Monday on account of the serious illness and death of his father.

DUKE ACQUIRES THE PAUL HAYNE LIBRARY

Sets of Shakespeare, Milton, and Chaucer included in South Carolina Poet's Collection

The Duke library has recently acquired the private library of Paul Hamilton Hayne, the South Carolina poet. This collection contains about 1,800 volumes, including files of magazines and pamphlets, and is reported by those who have examined it to be one of the most interesting sections of the Duke library.

Sets of Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, and Sir Thomas Brown are among the valuable volumes. On the fly leaves of Hayne's favorite books there are original versions of the author's poems, and chapters of novels, some of which were never published.

Hayne is well known for his Civil war poems. He was a member of an old Charleston family, and his uncle was the Hayne of the famous Webster-Hayne debate.

Stories about movie stars getting married should end with commas.—Davidsonian.

EDITOR ADDRESSES OPEN FORUM GROUP

Bruce Bliven, Editor of New Republic, Discusses the President's Policies.

CHARACTERIZES HOOVER

At the first open forum for the year 1929-30 held in Guilford County Court-house Saturday night, November 5, Bruce Bliven, editor of the "New Republic" and one of the most prominent journalists of the time, spoke on the "Hoover administration as he saw it." A. L. Brooks, a local attorney, introduced the speaker.

The editor expressed at the outset his deep admiration for Mr. Hoover and said his personal admiration grew out of an intimate friendship with him at college. At the beginning of his lecture he contrasted the Coolidge and Hoover administrations remarking that Coolidge's term of office was prosperous from the standpoint of the millionaires while Hoover is struggling to fayer the small manufacturer and exporter rather than the banker.

The journalist stated that if Hoover were given entire freedom, he would give America a "benevolent feudalism" because he thinks he knows better what the people want than they know themselves. Bliven also thinks that the president is better equipped mentally and spiritually to be a feudalistic power than anyone in the country.

Hoover has decided that the prohibition problem cannot be solved in substance, said the speaker. He has merely appointed a committee to be working out some causes back of prohibition violations in order to put off the real issue. Hoover has done a good piece of work for the American Indian, but the attitude the administration has taken toward China has caused America to lose the position of friend to China, which she has held since the Boxer Rebellion.

"Hoover is a hard worker," declared Mr. Bliven, "is painfully sensitive to criticism, and not only finds it difficult to get along with politicians, but finds it difficult to negotiate with any one on an equal footing with himself. He is an autocrat."

A number of pertinent questions were asked after the lecture.

WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT MEETING IN ILL.

Work Done in College in Vocational is Subject of One of Her Speeches.

TALKS AT SYRACUSE U.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of the Vocational department went to Chicago last week-end to speak at state vocational meetings held there. Mrs. Woodhouse spoke at a meeting of the State of Illinois Home Economic Association and to the members of the Illinois Vocational Education Association. The work done in the college in vocational directions and a discussion of the studies made were the general subjects of her speeches. Particular emphasis was placed on the part home economic trained women are playing in business, a study that the Institute of Women's Professional Relations is making.

While in Chicago, Mrs. Woodhouse saw a number of department store executives, and she got the co-operation of six large department stores in a study of the opening of department store work for college women. On her way to Chicago Mrs. Woodhouse spoke before a student convention at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. The subject of her talk was "Opportunities for College Women in Various Positions."

CORADDI ISSUES CAMPUS NUMBER NOVEMBER 15

Contains Variety and Sketches, Features, Verse, and Short Stories; It Goes to Editor.

Material for the campus issue of the Coraddi, the first edition of the year, has gone to press and will be issued November 15. This student publication includes a very wide variety of literary pieces. There is all manner of verse, drama, short stories, sketches and a very clever feature at the end. No more definite details have been disclosed by the editor.

Betty Gault is editor-in-chief of the magazine; Cecile Lindsay is the assistant editor; and Esther Shreve, Pansy McConnell, and Anne Avery are the associate editors. Edith Webb is the business manager.

MAGICIAN PRODUCES HARE FROM SILKS

Cynical College Girls Have to be Shown Proof of Tricks by N. P. Selwyn.

IS ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE

A modern magician waved his wand and manufactured bunnies, pigeons, and bits of gaudy silks out of what appeared to the audience to be thin air, at chapel on Friday, November 1. The performer was Mr. N. P. Selwyn, formerly of the University of South Carolina, and he was assisted by Mrs. Selwyn.

Cynical college girls can scoff at the idea of magic if they choose, but there were few who could understand what was happening under their very eyes. Perhaps the cleverest stunt was the one in which the different objects on three tables changed places with each other. The audience thought they had caught the magician in an unexplainable situation when they saw a pigeon's wing underneath the table after the disappearance of the snow-white bird, but soon they beheld the bird arise from the tray quite a distance away from the table; the white object under the table proved to be a napkin put there to decoy the spectator's eyes from the actual transportation of the bird. We have it from no less authority than "the janitor" who had the water pumped out of his neck, that the bird was simply carried over behind the magician's hand.

The huge white bunny which ambled so gracefully across the stage had been hiding behind the box and was picked up with the scraps of silk which had been thrown on top of it. But please don't ask us to explain how the rise increased in quantity and later changed to water.

Announcements were made concerning the Guilford-Elon football game and the talk to be made Sunday afternoon by Dr. Herbert Gray who spoke at chapel exercises Tuesday.

There is a story current that an African lion recently swallowed a motorcycle. The engine was still running, and the poor beast shook to death in 15 minutes.—Davidsonian.

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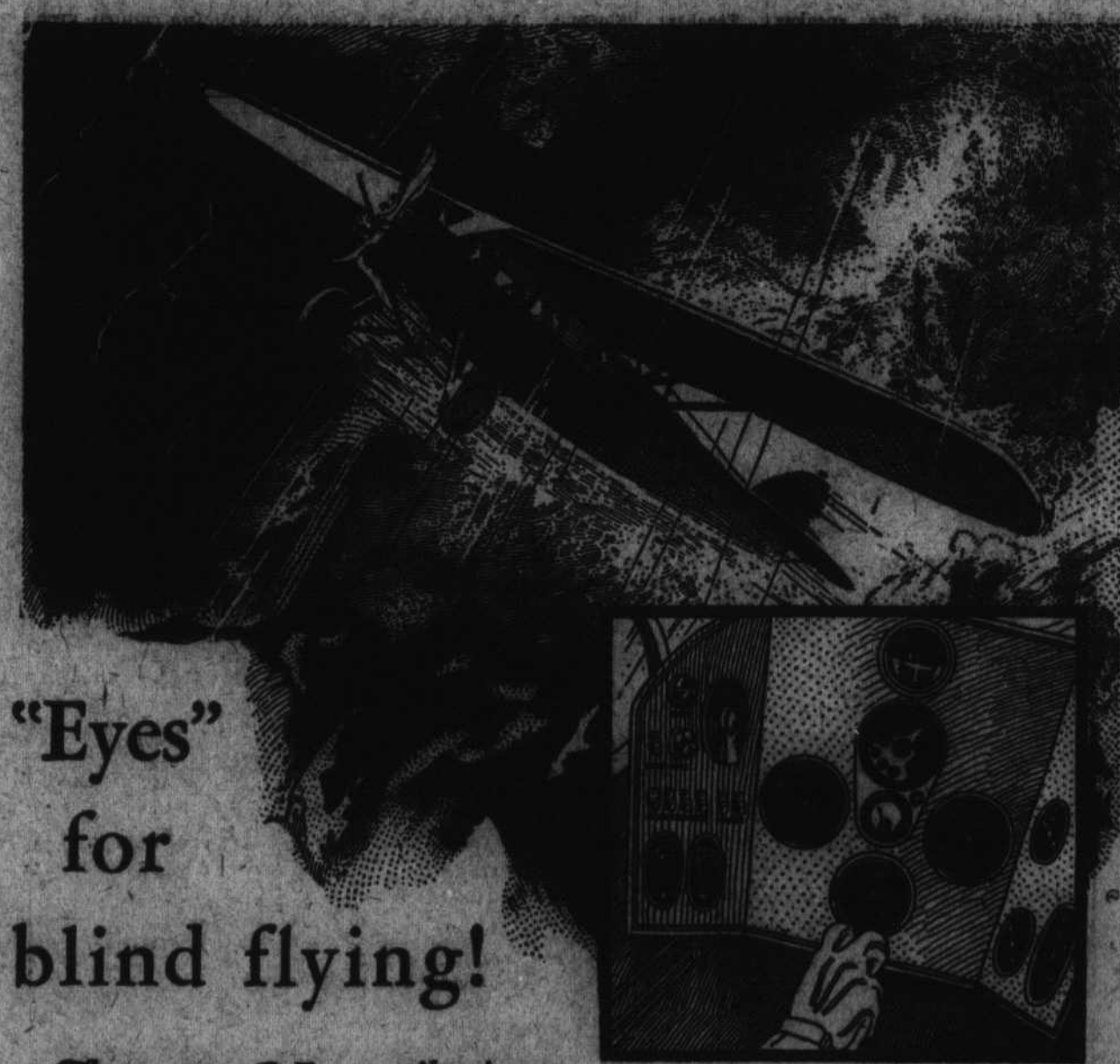
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Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

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

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

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

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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DR. HERBERT GRAY, BRITISH PASTOR, LECTURES HERE

Has Keen Personality and is
Dominant Force in Re-
ligious Work.

LABOR PROBLEM SUBJECT

Dr. Gray Will Visit Other Institutions
to Discuss Religious Affairs
and Politics.

Bringing to the campus a keen personality and dominant force in religious thinking, the Rev. A. Herbert Gray, pastor of the Crouchhill Presbyterian church in London, spent November 3, 4, and 5 at North Carolina college as the guest of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Gray, who is the author of "Men, Women, and God," gave three public addresses during his stay, talked informally at smaller group meetings Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, and saw interested individuals at private conferences.

At the vesper service in Aycock auditorium Sunday afternoon the Englishman talked on "A Reasonable Religion." "The British Labor Party" was the subject used by the speaker Monday at 12:15 o'clock in the Cornellian hall, and phases of his book, "Men, Women, and God," were analyzed and discussed at the open meeting of the Y. W. cabinet Monday night. Various problems in religious thinking were brought up for discussion at the group meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Is Speakers at Vespers

"The force that actually works results in religion," said Dr. Gray in his vesper address, "is the influence of Jesus Christ." He declared that a study of Jesus Christ was the supreme beginning toward attaining a reasonable religion, and that the heart of the whole thing lay in the life and teachings of this great personality. He listed interest in every human being as a fundamental element in religious faith.

The minister maintained that there could be no reasonable faith unless it was based on the scientific method. A religion that is of any value must be able to stand the tests of life, he said, and the college student must find his way through the complexities of life before reaching a living and growing faith.

Ruth Dodd introduced the speaker Sunday afternoon. Before the talk, Elizabeth Hausman, of last year's grad-

Notice

Another change in the method of delivering the *Carolinian* goes into effect with this issue. Papers will be left in the halls of each dormitory for the students. An attempt will be made to deliver a copy of the paper to the office of each faculty subscriber on Thursday afternoon of each week. Faculty members are asked to report any discrepancy in delivery to the editor.

ating class, played Mendelssohn's "Song of Songs" as a violin solo. She was accompanied by Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, pianist. Margaret McConnell, violinist, Katherine Hine, cellist, and Christie Maynard, pianist, played "Serenade," by Widor, as the prelude.

Discuss Labor Party

Dr. Gray told the small group assembled to hear him Monday at noon that the British Labor party was a party with a philosophy of life that recognizes humanity as the most important thing. For this reason it stands for a reorganization of society, a co-operative state with industry nationalized for the benefit of the many, according to the speaker.

The Englishman, who is an enthusiastic member of the Labor party, praised Prime Minister MacDonald as leader of the party and expressed the hope that the conference between Hoover and MacDonald would result in a definite movement toward disarmament. The program of the British Labor party includes education for all that are capable of receiving it from the first grade to the university, improved housing conditions, changes in economic system, and efforts to establish world peace, said Dr. Gray. The party is facing strong opposition in Britain, and a combination of other parties may result in its loss of power at any time, but it is trying to put across an enormous program, said the speaker.

Goes From Here to U. N. C.

Dr. Gray is visiting several educational institutions in this country, discussing religious problems and political affairs with various groups. He is connected with the British student movement in England. He left Greensboro Wednesday for the University of North Carolina.

Flourishing Industries

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"

Johnny: "Boots and shoes."

Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"

Johnny: "Shoots and booze."—Davidsonian.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Talks Are Given On Relation-
ship of Mathematics to Other
Fields of Knowledge.

PROGRAM IS EXCELLENT

The Mathematics club met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in McIver building with Mary Kapp, the president, in charge. An interesting program followed, the first of a series of talks on the relation of mathematics to other branches of knowledge. "Mathematics and its Relation to Architecture," was presented by Louise Leary, a most interesting talk in which she discussed first the conic sections in the old Gothic style and how it was evolved by painful-mathematic processes. At first the windows and doors were merely circular, then rectangular, and finally the plan of combining the two forms into the pleasing Gothic arch that is used and admired today, was devised. After tracing the evolution of some of the most common types of present day architecture, she stated that it is surprising how much mathematics and how many geometric forms are found in architecture every day. Especially is the predominance of shaded angles, triangles, and rectangles found in the modernistic style of the day.

Eloise Rhodes gave an informative paper on the "Relation of Mathematics to Athletics." In this discussion the speaker pointed out the ability of mathematicians to graph the comparative time, velocities, and distances of two or more runners. In tennis, also, mathematics can be practically applied in the laying off of the court, the calculation of the flight, the time, and distance, of the tennis ball.

"Mathematics and its relation to Music," was ably discussed by Myrtle Harris, a member of the club. Pythagoras, the first teacher of the theory of music, derived the principles of the octave and other intervals of sound and the mathematical ratio of harmony. Galileo and the ratio of the connection between the length and the tension of the strings and the vibration were discussed. Thomas Taylor and some notable French composers were considered in the light of their contributions to the development of music and musical instruments. Calculus and analytics have contributed greatly to the advancement of music but primarily music depends on numbers.

CHOOSE HIKING LEADERS FOR EACH DORMITORY

"Walk and be happy, walk and be healthy," said Dickens, "but also walk with a steadfast purpose." So do not walk aimlessly, but hike with a hiking leader and thereby get points for your monogram. A point is given for each mile.

Each dormitory has a hiking leader who will lead morning hikes before breakfast and hikes at other convenient times. On every afternoon except Saturday a leader will leave from the gymnasium at 5 o'clock. Come out and hike!

The leaders for the dormitories are as follows:

Kirkland—Margaret Hood.
Cotten—Marie Wishart.
Shaw—Emily Mellon.
South Spencer—Elizabeth Barnett and Edna Maple Lewis.
Bailey—Arbutus Meadows.
Hinshaw—Edith Preston.
West—Iris Welborne.
Mary Foust—Elizabeth Roper and Eloise Rhodes.
New Guilford—Zelma Day and Frankie Hammond.
Leaders for East, Gray, and North Spencer have not yet been chosen.

QUILL CLUB MEETS WITH MISS TILLET

Varied Program is Presented
by Members of Literary
Club on Monday.

FIVE GROUPS IN THE CLUB

Miss Nettie Sue Tillett was hostess to the Quill club Monday night at 7 o'clock at her home on Mendenhall street. Business was dispensed with, and the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Jean Hewitt.

Helen Shuford, representing the group which will devote its time to drama, gave a descriptive review of B. C. Sherif's war-play, "Journey's End." The author, she stated, was an insurance broker in London, who, previous to this play, had done no literary work.

Elizabeth Moore discussed Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms." She read Dr. Canby's article in the "Saturday Review of Literature" pertaining to this novel which also deals with the war. The dialogue in the book is said to be particularly effective.

A social hour divided the program. Ice cream, cakes, and salted almonds were served.

The creative part of the program was given by Cecile Lindau and Betty Gaut. The former read poems; the latter presented an essay.

The Quill club is divided into five groups, each of which plans to do in-

LUCILLE KNIGHT IS NEW PRESIDENT OF N. C. STATE B. S. U.

North Carolina College Girl is
Chosen to Head Baptist
Students.

250 DELEGATES ASSEMBLE

1930 Conference Called "Opportunity
of a Student Generation" to Be in
Atlanta, Ga.

Lucille Knight, of North Carolina college, was elected president of the North Carolina Baptist student union for the ensuing year at the business session of the organization's three-day annual convention at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Charles A. Maddrey, of Wake Forest college, is the retiring president.

The other officers elected are: Henderson Fox, of Wingate Junior college, Hilma Ward, of Chowan college, and Edd Fox, of Mars Hill college, vice-presidents; Kathleen Durham, of Meredith, secretary, and Carl Meares, of University of North Carolina, reporter.

By means of resolutions the convention expressed its appreciation of the activities of North Carolina college students, of Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, of the church itself, of each of the speakers, and of other officers and workers in the state.

Besides the students of this college there were about 250 delegates in attendance. It was agreed that the convention program proved a real success. Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary on the campus, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Next year's convention of the Baptist students will be in Atlanta, Ga. This all-southern Baptist conference for 1930 has been called "the opportunity of a student generation."

tensive work in a certain field. Betty Gaut heads the essay group. Elizabeth Moore is chairman of the group which will devote its time to miscellaneous writing. Those interested in drama are headed by Helen Shuford. The poetry group is under the guidance of Eloise Banning. Edith Harbour heads those who intend to write short stories.

In addition to student members of the club, the following faculty members were present: Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, Miss Jane Summerell, Miss May Thompson, and Mr. A. C. Hall.

Zoology Professor: "Now what insect eats the least food?"

Bright one: "The moth sir. It eats holes."—Davidsonian.

He: "I am burning with love for you."

She: "Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself!"—Davidsonian.

DR. GORDON SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLUB ON NOVEMBER 4

Modern Mental Hygiene in Con-
nection With Clinic is
Her Subject.

GIVES HISTORY OF CLINICS

Purpose of Club Is to Unite all Science
Departments and Keep Up With
Scientific Research.

The second meeting for this year of the Science club was held Monday, November 4. At this meeting, a talk was given by Dr. Faith Gordon of the Vocational department. The subject of her speech was "Modern Mental Hygiene" in connection with child guidance clinics. Dr. Gordon introduced her lecture by a general history of the clinics. The war neurosis became expressed along this line, and it was at this time that the modern movement started.

Although the work is still in its infancy, the progress has been rapid. The present clinics are to be grouped in three classes: pre-school clinics, including nursery schools; child guidance clinics, which work with those from pre-school age up to around 18; and adult mental hygiene clinics.

The clinics for the examination of children treat a variety of cases, for the child may be referred by either the school, the parent, or the juvenile courts. The problems here encountered include: the mentally inferior, the shy, those impossible to discipline, children with bad habits; those who persist in anti-social behavior and ones seeking help in vocational plans, declared the speaker in closing.

The Science club has been in existence since 1921. Its purpose is to keep the different scientific departments in close connection and to keep up with all the recent developments of the various scientific worlds. The departments included in the club are: biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, hygiene, physical education, home economics, medical department with all the infirmary staff, and the vocational heads.

This year's officers are: President, Dr. Helen Barton; vice-president, Miss Elva Barrow; secretary-treasurer, Miss Anne Shamburger.

The first meeting was held in October. At that time, the various faculty members who had done research or any work on their subject during the summer gave a resume of it. Miss Emily Watkins, Mr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, Mr. E. H. Hall, and Miss Viva Playfoot were the ones who spoke. Following this, the members were entertained by a social hour with refreshments.

Capt. Paget: "And where was Sheridan when he took his twenty-mile ride?"

Cater: "On his horse."—Old Gold and Black.

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Dahlia and Purple

DORMITORIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT SEMINAR FRIDAY

Mary Foust, New Guilford
Cotton and A. H. Shaw
Will Entertain.

ALUMNAE TO BE GUESTS

North Carolina College Girls Will Be
Hostesses Representing Different
Counties of State.

Friday night, from 9:30 to 10:30
o'clock, four dormitories—New Guil-
ford, Mary Foust, Cotton, and Anna
Howard Shaw—will hold open-house
for the alumnae attending the Seminar.
The latter are to be entertained in
county groups, and will be received by
students from their respective coun-
ties. A student has been chosen from
each of the 50 counties represented to
head her county group, and to work
out with the social directors the de-
tails for the evening.

The following is the list of the coun-
ties who are to be entertained in Anna
Howard Shaw, and their representa-
tives: Cabarrus, Frances Batts; Cald-
well, Helen Petrie; Gaston, Margaret
McConnell; Halifax, Mattie Moore Tay-
lor; Haywood, Margaret Terrell; North-
ampton, Marian Holoman; Orange,
Katherine Walker; Rockingham, Eve-
lyn Darlington; Rutherford, Alberta
Lippcomb; Stanley, Margaret Mc-
Manus; Union, Margaret Redwine;
Wake, Eloise Banning; Wilson, Chris-
tie Maynard; Cumberland, Annie Black
Williams.

The following counties are to be en-
tertained in Cotton: Alamance, Dor-
othy Brittle; Carteret, Mary Lewis; Cas-
well, Ethel Sledge; Catawba, Virginia
Clark; Cleveland, Elva Baker; Craven,
Julia Davis; Durham, Elizabeth Hen-
ley; Hoke, Sara Cromartie; Iredell,
Henrietta Wallace; Johnston, Eunice
Temple; Moore, Virginia Chatfield;
Nash, Ruth Brantley; Surry, Sue Mae
Hendren; Vance, Alysae Fuller; Wayne,
Alice Grace Slaughter.

Mary Foust will hold open-house for
these counties: Davidson, Aileen Ader-
holdt; Duplin, Frances Faison; Edge-
combe, Polly Denison; Guilford, Mary
Jane Wharton; Randolph, Charlesanna
Fox; Rowan, Elizabeth McLaughlin.

The following are to be received in
New Guilford: Buncombe, Peggy Han-
na; Davie, Sara Chaffin; Forsyth, Annie
Lee Singletary; Greene, Matt Exum;
Martin, Edna Barnhill; Mecklenburg,
Elizabeth Monty; Montgomery, Vellie
Sugge; Pitt, Edna Earle Lewis; Rich-
mond, Louise Hatch; Robeson, Marga-
ret McKinnon; Scotland, Frances Gib-
son; Stokes, Alice Fulton; Warren,
Winifred Johnson; Yadkin, Mary Wil-
liams.

HOME EC CLUB HEARS TALKS BY FIVE GIRLS

Workers in Field of Home Economics
Are Discussed at Meeting Tuesday;
Business Meeting Held.

A series of talks on important work-
ers in the field of home economics dur-
ing the period of early development of
the subject formed the program at the
first regular meeting of the Home Eco-
nomics Art club Tuesday evening in
the Home Economics building.

Before the program, a short business
meeting was held. Club members made
plans for the annual sale of prints
which the organization sponsors each
December, and they voted to allow the
freshmen in the department to make
posters for the sale.

A new constitution has been drawn
up by a committee. At the meeting, it
was read and accepted.

The talks on the program were dis-
cussions of Count Hamford, Catherine
Beecher, Marion Harland, Fanny Fawn,
and Mrs. Mary Hemmingway. Those
who took part in the program were
Cora L. Cox, Ruth Baby, Mary Misen-
hiemer, Caroline Jervey, and Della
Stroup.

**Thurs-Fri-Sat
Nov. 7-9
Clara Bow
Her Latest Talking
Picture
"The Saturday
Night Kid"**

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THEATRE**

**Mon-Tues-Wed
Nov. 11-12-13
Marion Davies
in her first talking
singing film musical
"MARIANNE"
with
LAWRENCE GRAY
CLIFF EDWARDS**

A LAST YEAR'S GRAD WRITES BACK

Dear ———:
I have no time to call my own, for
it pleases your honor, I am a school
marm. All my time belongs to a set
of giggling girls and awkward boys.
Yea, verily, the school board believes
this to be a fact. Every time I have
a scheme worked out whereby I am
going to snatch a few minutes of time
for my own use (I usually plan this
during study periods) some timid little
Jane or Jake comes skipping, trotting,
aliding, or hopping up to my desk and
demands that I serve him or her. Pray,
what else am I there for but to serve
mankind?

The copy of the "Carolinian" you
sent me was duly received and great-
ly appreciated. Thanks for checking
the most important subjects. (I meant
topics—I am so used to the word "sub-
ject" that it slipped off my pen as
easily as the ink with which I am writ-
ing.) To prove my appreciation I am
going to send you a copy of the first
issue of my paper—"The Hootin' Owl."
Yea, that's the name. But just re-
member that the Owl, he was a wise
old bird!

There's nothing like being a school
marm. It is a wonderful opportunity
to be a great missionary—you know,
the kind which ministers to dead
minds. Let me warn you: the kids ex-
pect you to know EVERYTHING. You
had better stay on guard 'cause there

is always a little slimp watching for a
chance to "show-off" the teacher. You
might try that on some of your hon-
orable college profs, and see if it works.
MY school (notice how I'm getting
the habit) has been carrying off a few
honors lately. Our football team has
won every game but one. It has played
three games.

How are all of my dear ex-teachers?
Give my love (not quite all of it) to
them. Now, that is news fit to print
even in the Carolinian. I know all of
those fond instructors would be highly
pleased to have their names mentioned
in the college paper. I know that they
are all missing me and wondering where
I am, so you might sandwich this in
between a party and a tea in the
social column.

Miss Blankety Blank, one of the
outstanding (yes, exceedingly outstand-
ing) day students of the years '25-'29,
is now located in the wide open spaces
of Alamance County—Alexander Wil-
son School—four miles from that hus-
tling, bustling town of Graham. She
is engaged in social work, missionary
work, and journalistic measures, but
she is getting paid for being merely
a simple school teacher.

With the hearty recommendation that
you hasten the completion of your col-
lege career so that you also may en-
joy the rigors of teaching, I am,
Your former comrade now turned
pedagogue, O. M. C.

Ask Me Another

By BLANCHE ALMOND
Dearest Blanche Almond:

I shall call you 'dearest' for I feel
sure you will prove to be. You see I
have utmost confidence in you and
your ability to aid me in my unhappy
situation.

I am in love—really in love—not like
the modern girl so hard, selfish, and
self-assured, but rather as women of
long ago used to love. The subject of
my affections is extremely attrac-
tive, likeable—oh Blanche he is so fine
—yet he has no eyes for me, I can not
even make him notice my existence
for he is constantly surrounded by chat-
tering stupid girls, so that his natural
like (I'm sure he has one) for a young
sweet innocent girl like me is entirely
distorted.

I feel sure that I can never be happy
until my love is returned and I am
frantic in my effort to find a way to
make him conscious to what he must
surely feel deep in his heart. Miss
Almond, can't you help me? I am not
bad looking—brown hair with shiny
red lights, small brown eyes and I'm
willing to do anything to make my
love, love me. H. D. S.

Answer: H. D. S. I can sympathize
with you for I was once in your predic-
ament. Do not give up by any means.
A woman can always get what she
wants if she makes up her mind and
is persistent. You show signs of per-
sistency so I feel sure your hopes and
dreams will come true. But remember,
don't force yourself upon him. That
might prejudice him against you. Just
wait patiently and probably your time
will come. The best time to creep into
a man's heart is in time of trouble.
He is forever looking for someone to
help him—poor dependent creature that
he is—and if you watch closely and
grasp every opportunity to help him
you will be first in his heart before
you even know it.

My parting word: Don't for anything
let him know you have an interest in
him other than a general interest for
your fellow men. Don't be too anxious;
that has caused more broken hearts
than any other single thing. And don't
let him know you have any more sense
than his chattering stupid girls until
later on in the affair.

Blanche Almond.
Dear Miss Almond:
I am desperate. Even though I am
not a student of the college I am ask-
ing your advice because I must have
help from someone.

I have always been very fond of a
man who is several years younger than
I, and now that he has proposed to me
he puts a terrible if on to his proposal
and says that he can not marry me
if I don't dye my hair flaming red. He
is passionately fond of crimson locks
and I hardly know what to do about
it. Shall I lower myself to the level
of girls who seek popularity through
spectacular appearance or must I strug-
gle against my almost overpowering de-
sire to have him for my life compan-
ion? Kato Desperado.

Dear Kato:
This man you have in mind must
needs be quite eccentric, and a peculiar
disposition is a very hard thing to cope
with after you are married. When a
young man is trying to win the affec-
tions of a girl he makes her conform
to his wishes by rather roundabout
means, and she usually pleases him.
But after the vows have been spoken he
makes no bones at all of telling his
wife what she must and must not do.

It is true you may be of a rather in-
dependent nature and will stand up for
your rights but think how miserable he
could make your life by sulking and
grumbling all the while just because
you had your way instead of his.
I don't mean to discourage you or
try to influence you at all, but you
asked my advice and I always feel
it is best to tell what I really observe
to be true. This man may be different,
but if he is and you know he is really
a fine noble gentleman with high ideals
then you had better take him and dye
your hair. The high-minded noble ones
are few and far between. But so are
those who look good with red hair.
Blanche Almond.

My dear Miss Blanche:
What would you do if you were me?
Never in all my life have I had but
one love affair and that one is with a
married man. Of course we can't have
dates, but he calls me up often. And
he comes over to play tennis with me
every time he gets a chance, which is
whenever he doesn't have to go to a
voice lesson. Of course, when he comes
over he always brings the baby along
to chase balls for us. Once he brought
his wife too, but she just sat and
watched us and scowled. He's never
given me anything but tennis balls, but
isn't that a proof of true love? Please
advise me what I shall do in this em-
otional extremity.

Your impatient correspondent,
C. C. C.

Since you are one of the few girls
on campus with whom I'm personally
acquainted, I may say in the beginning
that I know my advice will have no
weight with you. I don't approve of
college girls playing tennis with mar-
ried men. It isn't fair to the man; it
isn't fair to the wife; it isn't fair to
you. You are probably breaking up a
happy home just to satisfy your in-
stinctive desire to play tennis. You prob-
ably don't realize it, but gradually you
are attracting that poor woman's hus-
band; and some day you needn't be
surprised to hear that he drove a knife
through his heart or blew his brains
out with a shot gun the night before.
Take my advice young lady and steer
shy of married men. If they aren't
dangerous themselves their wives may
be. Blanche Almond.

"On a Due, Due, Duey Day"
"All of them laughed when I walked
up to the piano, but their laughter
turned to astonishment when I carried
it out," said the installment collector.

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venture!
ALL THIS WEEK!

Class of '29 Enters Into Many Fields of Activity

MAJORITY TEACH

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

SEVERAL NOW STUDYING

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

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

Julia Dewar, second grade, Littleton.
Jean Louise Divine, Latin, French, English and athletics, Ayden.

Sara E. Dodd, fifth grade, D. H. Hill School, Charlotte.

Lola Dorsett, music in grades six and seven and high school, Burlington.

Elizabeth Draughton, seventh grade, Dunn.

Mary Draughton, arithmetic in fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Hickory.

Margaret Duckworth, second grade, Gastonia.

Fern Duncan, fifth grade, Lewisville.

Lillian Dunn, at home, Mt. Holly.

Mary F. Edwards, Latin and English, Westfield.

Betty Ehringhaus, studying library science, Atlanta, Ga.

Keith Feamster, seventh grade, Badin.

Sue Christine Fields, fourth grade, Wheat Swamp Consolidated School in Lenoir County.

Virginia Fields, public school music, Fairmont.

Evelyn Fitch, Armstrong Apartments, Gastonia.

Jessie Fitzgerald, third grade, Paw Creek.

Anne Ford, mathematics, Southern Pines.

Kathryn E. Freeman, assistant in circulation department of N. C. C. W. library, Greensboro.

Cordella French, history and mathematics, Ruffin.

Carmen Frye, music, Cherryville.

Aline Garrell, at home, Tabor.

Gladys Goodman, English and French, Harrisburg High School, Concord.

Garnett Colea Gregory, physical education in elementary grades, Detroit, Mich.

Nannie Lee Griggs, fifth grade, Oakhurst School, Charlotte.

Clara Guignard, studying sociology at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Carrie Hathecock, at home, Macon.

Elizabeth Hall, doing actuarial work at Jefferson Standard, Greensboro.

Martha E. Hall, general science, biology and chemistry, Bessemer City.

Virginia Hall, sixth grade, Evergreen.

Sara Katherine Hampton, science, Stoneville.

Sarah J. Brown, laboratory technician in Saratoga Health Laboratory, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Sallie Danna, fifth grade, Snow Hill.

Cella Fuller, seventh grade, Mayodan.

Gertrude Grimsley, doing graduate work in biology at N. C. College.

Eunice Harrelson, fifth grade, Tabor.

Margaret Harris, first and second grades, Roaring River.

Virginia Hassell, Burlington.

Grace Hayes, history, Booneville.

Vera Hedrick, fifth grade, Churchland High School, Linwood Route 1.

Katharine High, second grade, Ayden.

Belle Hockaday, sixth grade, Angier.

Bertha Leigh Holland, sixth grade, Maxton.

Berta Howard, fifth grade, Linden.

Blake Howell, third grade, Peachland.

Gladys Hughes, fifth grade, Greenville.

Ellis Burton Hutchison, teaching, Greensboro.

Mary H. Ingalls, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, Charlotte.

Verdy Jackson, French, Dobson.

Rosalie Jacobi, attending School of Political Science, Columbia University, New York.

Frances James, teaching, Greensboro.

Florida Cantey Johnson, Young Peoples Worker at Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va.

Mae Johnson, English and French, Hoboken.

Grey Johnson, first grade, Clemmons.

Minnie Kellam, fifth grade, Whitsett.

Rose White Kenney, second grade, Fayetteville.

Vivian Kirkpatrick, fourth grade, Charlotte.

Emma Lee Koon, first grade, Pineville.

Willie Koonz, seventh grade, Wallburg.

Violettemae LeBar, at home, Greensboro.

Mamie Clyde Langley, English, Batheboro.

Doris Marie Lee, physics, biology and general science, Ayden.

Helen Lee, fourth grade, Mount Pleasant.

Jessie LeGrand, graduate work in French at Columbia University, New York.

Elizabeth Lewis, sixth grade, Sherill's Ford.

Era H. Linker, fourth grade, Concord.

Katherine Linn, French and English, Granite Quarry.

Pauline Linney, first grade, Burgaw.

Laura Evelyn Little, Episcopal Hospital Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

Veal Livengood, office and laboratory work, Swedesboro, N. J.

Mamie Livingston, French and English, Waco.

Dorothy Long, third grade and English in seventh, Walkertown Route 1.

Helen McBee, English and History, Bakersville.

Elizabeth McCombs, fifth grade, Monroe.

Rosemary McCoy, at home, Laurinburg.

Annie Mae MacLean, French and English, Red Springs.

Mary Virginia McLean, fourth grade, Dallas.

Esther Martin, sixth grade, Moncure.

Juanita Pearl Martin, first grade, Mebane.

Carolina May, second grade, Charlotte.

Dorothy Mayes, Latin, Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Miller, second grade, McIver School, Greensboro.

Lillian Miller, third grade, Yadkinville.

Betty G. Moore, at home, Stovall.

Mildred E. Moore, fourth grade, Greensboro.

Laura Neece, sixth grade, Liberty.

Ruth Norcom, office work, New York City.

Virginia O'Shaughnessy, office work, New York City.

Bonnie Padgett, third grade, Marion.

Willie Dell Parham, third grade, Hallboro.

Louise Parker, History and English, Indian Trail.

Myrtle Mae Parker, second grade, Wilmington.

Perla Belle Parker, sixth grade, Greenville, S. C.

Dore Ruth Parks, R. J. Reynolds High School Library, Winston-Salem.

Frances Patrick, English and History, Falkland.

Mabel Pearson, first grade, Dover.

Virginia Peay, at home, Chester, S. C.

Mildred Phillips, third grade, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ruth Phillips, third grade, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

Ruth Pinner, fifth grade, Skyland.

Pauline Montague Pittard, second grade, Bullock.

Anne B. Porter, fourth grade, Marion.

Louise Puckett, seventh grade, Maiden.

Sarah Purdie, Junior High history, Ayden.

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He is an author of note, an authority on Italian literature, and a thorough student of modern Italian life. He has the distinction of being one of the two Italian countrymen whose essays were chosen to represent that nation in 1918 when the Yale University press reprinted the two best essays from each of the allied countries.

Raised by the Italian government to the rank of Officer of the Crown of Italy for services during the World War, later made Knight Commander for cultural services, and awarded the Italian Military Cross for brilliant exploits on the Dolomite front, Dr. Roselli subsequently came to America, was attached to the Italian embassy and then engaged by our own war and treasury departments. During the eight years that he has lived in America, he has made return trips to Italy each summer where he has studied the rise of Mussolini, his influence and significance in European politics, and his relationship to America.

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PLAY-LIKERS GIVE DIFFICULT DRAMA SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

A. T. West had the role of Judge Wetherell, the doctor friend, and A. S. Gifford played Thomas, the Atherton's servant, and H. G. Mitchell took the part of Walter Higgs, the mechanic.

The lighting and sound effects contributed in no small degree to the success of the play. The lights of sunset and darkness, the sounds of airplanes and fog horns and the beating of the waves on the rocks enhanced the realistic effect and gave tone to the whole setting. The scene was laid in the living-room of the Atherton home high up on the cliffs above the sea. Here the atmosphere of dignity, culture and coziness of the characteristic English home was obtained. From the room was a

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balcony overlooking the sea, and here the remarkable effects of light came into play.

The play was under the direction of A. T. West of the English faculty, and the scenery and lights and costumes are the work of the members of the Play-Likers. Margaret McConnell was chief electrician and was assisted by Charlotte Van Noppen and Elizabeth Thompson. Kathleen Walters was responsible for sound effects, and Frances Parham had charge of properties for the occasion.

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