

COMMITTEE MEETS TO MAKE PLANS FOR FALL CAMP

Campus Leaders to Discuss New Constitution and House Problems.

TO MEET SEPTEMBER 4-12

Lucille Knight and Anne McDowell Will Head Committee to Work Out Plans for College.

The program committee for the campus leaders' camp, that will be held about September 4-12, met in Miss Killingsworth's office Monday at chapel period to discuss the program for the week.

The major part of the time for discussion at camp will be spent on the new constitution. Lucille Knight, vice-president of student government, will head a committee of the house presidents to work out house problems and house standards. Anne McDowell, president of the Athletic association, will be in charge of recreation and amusements. Committees on other phases of the student work of the college will be appointed soon in order that they may begin thinking about their project.

The definite place for the camp has not been decided, but the Duke Power camp is being considered.

Those attending the meeting, besides Miss Killingsworth were: Mary Jane Wharton, president of student government; Pansy McConnell, secretary; Ernestine Hallyburton, treasurer; Elizabeth McLaughlin, president of the senior class, and Eloise Ward, house president.

The student leaders' camp met for the first time last summer. Its purpose is to bring about a better spirit of co-operation on the campus among students and between students and faculty.

Those leaders who will be eligible to attend the camp are student government officers, heads of the publications, house presidents, class presidents, members of the judicial board, and society presidents.

SECRETARY PLANS FOR ALUMNAE DAY

N. C. Daughters Will Return for Annual Celebration Saturday, June 9.

DR. FOUST WILL SPEAK

Annual Alumnae day at North Carolina college will begin on June 9 at 10:30 A. M. in the auditorium of the Students building, with a general assembly of all the alumnae present at that time. Mrs. Rosa Blakney Parker, president of the alumnae association, will preside at the meeting.

The first thing planned for the day is the reception of the senior class into the alumnae association. They will be welcomed by the alumnae president. The senior talk, "Campus Life As It Is Today," will be made by Jean Harvey, of the graduating class.

President J. I. Foust will then address the assembly. The subject of his talk will be "North Carolina—A Progressive State." Dr. Foust's talk will be followed by a session of three-minute interviews by the alumnae. The meeting will be concluded by reports of the nominating and other committees.

At 1 o'clock there will be a reunion luncheon for the Dix Plan classes in South dining hall. The luncheon is given by the senior class, with Glenn Boyd McLeod acting as official hostess for the class. In West dining hall at the same time there will be a luncheon for the "Class of 1885." Miss Ione Grogan will preside at this luncheon and W. R. Taylor of the English faculty will read a one-act play. There will be special music in both dining halls.

Class reunion suppers will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the dining halls of the college.

LOUISA HATCH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Louisa Hatch, of Hamlet, was chosen president of the International Relations club at a meeting of the group in the Adelphi society hall last Friday at noon. Helen Seifert, of New Bern, was elected secretary.

The officers for the past year were: Edith Webb, of Oxford, president, and Frances Hampton, of Leaksville, secretary.

Notice

According to information recently secured from the office of the vocational adviser, the local appointment bureau will be open all summer. Students looking for positions are asked to keep in touch with the office and to let those in charge know if they get a position or if they do not. It is also urged that those leaving the college maintain their contacts with the local department in the course of their careers.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

Newly-Elected Cabinet Goes in Office for Coming Year With Rankin As Head.

STATES GOALS FOR YEAR

The installation of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the auditorium of the music building Sunday evening at 6:45. In a very impressive candlelight service the retiring officers turned over their work to the incoming leaders.

A piano prelude by Charlotte Hatcher was followed by a hymn. To a few opening sentences by the retiring president, Sue Underhill, the old and new cabinets responded with "The Lord is in His holy temple." A Bible reading was given by Dorothy Bangham. Miss Margaret Shepard, general secretary, offered a brief installation address. Following a few words by the outgoing president, the new officers and cabinet received their symbols of service. The new president, Mary Della Rankin, stated briefly the goals for the coming year. The cabinet was then committed to the association purpose. The service was closed with "Follow the Gleam," sung in unison.

The new cabinet is as follows: Mary Della Rankin, president; Esther Shreve, vice-president; Zelma Day, secretary; Catherine Melver, treasurer; Alyce Fuller, Louisa Hatch, and Betty E. Sloan, representatives-at-large; Mary Jane Wharton, student government representative; Evelyn McNeill, social committee chairman; Kathleen Johnson, vespers chairman; Mary Louise McGowan, vespers music chairman; A. V. Poe, service; Edith Kinsey, Marjorie McLeod, and Pansy McConnell, publicity; Rebecca Barnum, world fellowship; Martha McGee, hut chairman, and Helen Seifert, industrial relations chairman.

GARDENER'S CLUB HEARS HALL TALK ON FLOWERS

Mentions Peculiar Habits of Various Flowers and Touches Points on Their Life and Activities.

PLEA FOR GARDEN PROTECTION

Discussing interesting habits of certain flowers, "their funny ways and what makes them act that way," Earl H. Hall, of the botany department, addressed the Greensboro Gardeners' club on "The Mysteries of Flowers" Wednesday morning, May 14, at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Cone, on Summit avenue.

In speaking of some of the peculiar habits of various flowers, Mr. Hall brought out the relationship between insects and flowers, discussing some of the complicated and adaptive structures of flowers which facilitate cross-pollination. Some of these, as the jack-in-the-pulpit, are so sensitive that they trap the visiting insect and hold it until they have been pollinated.

He also mentioned some of the perfect and imperfect flowers, and discussed essential points in the cultivation of these plants. In giving other stories about plant life and plant activities, the professor emphasized close observation as one of the essential qualities for nature students.

He closed with a plea to the members to also practice protective gardening in their creative gardening, stating that the American people are known for their destruction of their natural heritage—the buffalo, beavers, otters, game birds and song birds, and the wild flowers of all kinds.

Class Goes to Raleigh
Miss Lila Belle Love took the members of her bacteriology class to the state laboratory at Raleigh last Saturday afternoon. Miss Mildred Harris and Dr. Ruth Collins accompanied the group.

COMMITTEE DRAWS UP CONSTITUTION FOR ORGANIZATION

Student Federation Limits Membership to Senior College Groups.

WHARTON IS SECRETARY

Sixteen Institutions Are Among the Charter Members of the Newly-Organized Body.

Members of the North Carolina Federation of Students recently formed at Chapel Hill, have received copies of the new constitution of the organization which was drawn up by the members of the constitution committee last week.

In the words of the preamble to the constitution, the purposes of the organization are: "to improve and strengthen the student government associations throughout the state; to achieve a spirit of friendship, co-operation, and reciprocity among the various student bodies of the state; to develop the proper student consideration of important problems and solutions in all phases of student and public life; to promote the general welfare of student interests everywhere; and to foster a better acquaintanceship, understanding, and relationship between the students of this state and of all other states and nations throughout the world."

At present the federation of students admits only the student bodies of senior and professional colleges as members, but in the future the organization will probably take in junior college student groups. The legislative power of the federation is vested in a congress which also determines the policy of the North Carolina organization in relation to other student groups of the world.

The institutions which are charter members are as follows:

KENDRICK DELIVERS TALK TO LOCAL LIONS CLUB

Emphasizes Adequate Control of Public Utilities in Address on "A Retreat to Normalcy."

DISCUSSES COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

"A Retreat to Normalcy" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. B. B. Kendrick, professor of history at this college, at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday, May 14.

In his talk Dr. Kendrick advocated "adequate control of public utilities," saying that he believed people are paying about four times as much for electricity in Greensboro as is necessary to allow a reasonable profit. Since 1921 when Harding was president, there has been a good deal of a return to normalcy, said the speaker, marked by general absence of strictly regulatory activity, by a governmental policy of non-interference with business, by widespread adherence to the doctrine of "let it alone." Dr. Kendrick also recalled the anti-monopolistic activities of Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson.

Although admitting that he believed in the capitalist system, Dr. Kendrick nevertheless referred to the "evils of unrestricted competition," a system which tends to destroy itself. Because goods are produced more rapidly than they can be bought, "we go hungry because we have too much food, we go naked because we have too much clothing, we walk because we have too many automobiles." While it may prove ineffective at times, it may prove a necessary corrective to our present suicidal intent in the sphere of economics. Dr. Kendrick declared that no man should be regarded as a radical because he is a liberal and that intelligent leadership is a very vital need.

MISS SCHOCH LECTURES TO BOOK REVIEW CLUB

"Caroline Hunting for Castles" Is Title of Illustrated Talk Given on Friday Night.

Miss Caroline Schoch, of the German faculty, gave an illustrated lecture, in her own words, "Caroline Hunting for Castles," before the members of the Book Review club at her studio at the college, last Friday night.

The German professor illustrated her account of travels through Germany with beautiful slides, describing one castle in particular in minute detail with interior and exterior views.

Thirty-Eighth Commencement To Have Interesting Program

N. C. C. Students Work Out Plans For An Entirely New State Womens' Institution

The new college planned by the students of North Carolina college recently bids fair to be a noble institution. President J. I. Foust will remain as head of the institution in name only; the students themselves decide all important issues.

Miss Viola Boddie who has been head of the Latin department for thirty-seven years has been transferred to the Physical Educational department, and she will make a plea to the students at their first chapel meeting for more girls to enter into sports.

Mrs. DeViney reports that the treasury has grown considerably since a penny each has been charged for every letter received, and Mrs. Boyd spends two hours

each day collecting dimes for extra baths the girls have taken during the week.

The campus seems somewhat bare without the healthy commercial department, but Mr. Forney is kept busy returning bad checks to students and faculty members.

All the rooms of the dormitories are filled and the clothes lines are even run between buildings to hang the week's laundry on. The college campus resembles a veritable manual labor institution.

In fact, the whole organization was completely worked out for Dr. Foust, but he entirely ignored the suggestions and didn't change the school at all. Thus perish other pipe dreams.

QUILLS ARE GIVEN TO THREE MEMBERS

Catherine Harris, Jean Hewitt and Edith Harbour Given Honors for Writing.

A. C. HALL MAKES TALK

The last Quill club meeting for this year was held in the Dikean hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. Edith Webb, retiring president of the organization, welcomed the new members to the club after which she introduced A. C. Hall, who gave a short history of the organization and several suggestions for the girls to work on next year.

As a reward for exceptionally good creative work done during the past year, Catherine Harris, Edith Harbour, and Jean Hewitt were presented quills. The quills were awarded on the basis of versatility, excellency, persistent effort, and contributions to publications.

Catherine Harris is the new editor of "Coraddi" and has contributed regularly to the college magazine for two years. She has been a member of the reportorial staff of the Carolinian for two years. Edith Harbour has written numerous short stories, essays and sketches to the magazine besides being on the editorial board of the college newspaper. She was author of the Copy Cat column during the past year. Jean Hewitt has also contributed regularly to "Coraddi" and has done many creative selections, poems, stories and articles for Quill club meetings. Honorable mention went to Jean Harvey, Helen Felder, and Eloise Banning.

The members enjoyed a social hour after the business meeting.

"CLOCK SHOP" IS GIVEN TO LOCAL JUNIOR HIGH

Members of Play Production Class Are Directors of Performance Which Has Freshmen Cast.

RECENTLY GIVEN ON CAMPUS

"The Clock Shop," by John Golden, one of the recently presented freshman plays given under the direction of two members of the play production class of this college, was given at the chapel hour at central junior high school Tuesday morning. The play was presented at the request of E. T. McSwain, principal of the local junior high.

The play is a clock fantasy, and Nina Greenlee, of Old Fort, and Mabel Holland, of Greensboro, were in full charge of directing the performance. Those taking part in the play were: Rachel Lipcomb, of Greensboro, the clock-maker and Father Time; Mary McBuis, of Fayetteville, Gretchen; Claire Lind, of Asheville, Hans; Annie Jo Ware, of Raleigh, an alarm clock; Alice Reid, of Statesville, a grandfather clock; and Allen Charles, of Raleigh, cuckoo clock. Helen Strickland, of Westminster, S. C., rang the chimes, and Brownie Poole, of Siler City, was at the piano.

Theatre Passes

Passes to the Carolina theatre, given through the courtesy of E. W. Street for the best work done on the Carolinian each week, were given to Jane Johnson and Milia Ogden.

DR. T. V. SMITH TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO 265 STUDENTS

Exercises Will Begin June 6; Diplomas to be Given Seniors June 9.

FOUST GIVES DIPLOMAS

Everlasting Officers of Senior Class Will Be Installed at Regular Class Day Exercises.

The 38th annual commencement of the college will begin on Friday evening, June 6 and will continue until Monday morning, June 9th, when diplomas will be awarded to the 265 graduates of the college this year. A varied program is being planned and well known speakers have been obtained for the commencement address and the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, will make the commencement address to the seniors and their guests this year. Dr. Smith is considered one of the most progressive thinkers in the realm of institutional learning and is very well known in the circles of leaders of higher education in the north. He is at present a professor of history at the University of Chicago, a place that he has filled for many years. Dr. Smith has in various talk and papers, manifested a lively interest in the affairs of college students. The subject of the address that he will make to the seniors here is "Adventuring After College." The final commencement exercises will take place in Aycock auditorium at 10 A. M., June 9. The diplomas will be awarded to the graduates by President J. I. Foust.

The exercises of commencement will get under way on Friday night with the performance of park night in Peabody park. Park night is a traditional ceremony in the history of the college and is usually performed in Peabody park. It is an allegorical ceremony in which Service, the person who by vote of the student body is considered to

FULLERTON IS NEW A. A. U. W. PRES.

Local Chapter of Organization Elects Successor to Mrs. G. H. Johnson.

FOURTEEN ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. H. Fullerton was elected president of the Greensboro branch of the American Association of University Women at the last meeting of the season, which took place at the King Cotton hotel. Mrs. Fullerton succeeds Mrs. Grace Hayes Johnson, who presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Fullerton has been in Greensboro about three years and is a member of the staff of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations which has headquarters at North Carolina college. She came here from New York city where she was connected with Chase National bank. She is a graduate of Smith college.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock in the private dining room. Covers were laid for 14 as follows:

Mrs. Grace Hayes Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Fullerton, Mrs. Nora Gerberich, Misses Marie Andrews, May Alcott Thompson, Florence Schaeffer, Katherine Sherrill, Jessie Laird, Etta Spier, Katherine Wright, Margaret Shepard, Jane Sumner, Elizabeth Sampson, and Ella McDearmon.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT LABORATORIES

Tuesday afternoon, May 13, the senior class in physiology visited the laboratories at Duke university. Dr. F. G. Hall, of the university, showed the research laboratories to them, and demonstrated some of the useful experiments which he is trying. Those who went from this college were: Miss Anne Shamburger, Miss Maude Williams, C. G. Bookhout, and 14 members of the class.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Article reads: Important revolutionary changes that the moss has made over the fern. Anyway there are radicals besides those on the CAROLINIAN staff.

In spite of the encouraging talk Dr. Foust gave in chapel Tuesday, some girls are still worrying about having to pay ten cents for every bath over one that they take a week.

And then there are people who get their diplomas from the state college for women and still don't have any education.

Silk may be in vogue, but there surely are lots of cotton tops on campus.

Some of the take-offs in senior unimusal were so true to life the girls shouldn't do it any more.

Judging from the want ad in the CAROLINIAN last week, a matrimonial bureau is very much in demand at N. C. C.

We knew all the time that the freshman class was only a lot of hot air. They even had a balloon blowing contest the other day.

If columns are in evidence of idle brains the CAROLINIAN staff has several.

We agree with the editor who remarked that he approved of prohibition because it reduced the number of people who thought they could sing.

Psychologists tell us that delinquents are not necessarily feeble-minded. Thank goodness! This would be a veritable institute for imbeciles if that were true.

At least the unmusal revealed to us who the woman behind the man behind the gun is.

The fact that there is a fanatic taxpayer at large who rails against state institutions in the *Daily News* leads us to suspect that the state institution at Morganton has a representative at large.

Judging from the number of freshmen out for the serenade the other night, there must be some class spirit somewhere in college even if it is in the ranks of the babes in arms.

The Recent Frenzy

It is indeed unfortunate that there has to be such a financial depression in this state as well as over the whole country at this time; but it is even more unfortunate that the people of our state are ready to throw up their hands in disgust and stop trying the very minute anything comes up the least bit contrary to their wishes and desires.

On this campus last week, the student body as well as the faculty were very much disturbed because the state had cut the appropriations for this college twenty per cent and a few changes were necessarily going to have to be made in the institution. The governor saw fit to cut the appropriation of the college, and the president directed his efforts to meet the cut in the best way possible. Every individual in our community should not take the administration of the college upon his shoulders. Give the governor and the college president credit for knowing how to run the state and the state colleges if nothing more.

We have not been able to see the fundamental causes for the things that have been done. Perhaps if we could there would be less resentment felt. In any case, the changes have been made and nothing any student can say or think will have any effect. The thing for us to do is convince ourselves that what has been done, has been done in the best interest of the college and not through prejudice or for personal reasons.

It may seem to us at first that the moves are bad ones, that the state has cut tax burden in a singular place. The education of the young people used to be considered the hope of the state for the future; however, if we do not know the basic reasons for the cut on the state educational institutions as the executives do, it remains for us to look on the matter with a just and sane attitude of mind.

As our president stated, North Carolina college will not be drastically changed from its present condition; but even if it is, the changes will most probably be justified by the fact that the alterations made for higher educational standards and better conditions generally of schools and colleges.

Students and Chapel—

At two recent chapel meetings, statements were made concerning the students' attitude toward the weekly exercises. One bemoaned the fact that numbers of students reported for chapel and left immediately. The other paid tribute to the excellent attitude and co-operation of the student body this year.

The first of these statements is too true to leave unmentioned. There is an evident weakness in the checking system somewhere, and it rests not solely on the monitors' shoulders, for the majority of students take every opportunity to cut chapel. If for some reason the monitor is not in her place, there is a hurried exit from the auditorium of fifty or more girls. On the other hand, the monitors take an occasional cut as do those whom she is supposed to check. Her job is an hour a week job, but even at that, it should not be regarded too lightly.

The excellent attitude and co-operation of the student body has not been what it might be. In this we see the partial guilt of the chapel speakers as well as of the students. We probably are late in assembling for the convocation hour because we know the programs are often lengthy. We are not content to listen to anything that promises to hold us until 1 o'clock.

If the speakers would be more considerate of the students, it is our belief that the students would be more considerate of them.

C. N.

Page Miss Blank!

If the complaints of students could change matters, something would have been done long ago about the way in which telephone calls are handled at the college. Messages rarely reach their destination, and lucky is the girl that ever gets a telephone call through. It seems to us that in a college as large as this one, some system of buzzers could be installed on each floor if it is impossible (no matter how urgent the call may be) for the housekeepers to call girls to the phone. Roomers on the first floor are usually called, and we can see no reason why first floor girls should enjoy a privilege that second and third floor girls do not. Friends passing through town with no set headquarters cannot very well leave a number to be called, especially if there is no certainty of its being posted even then. Invitations to dinner and the chances to go out that a college girl values so highly have been missed through this same lack of communication with the outside world. And then it helps one's self respect to get an occasional phone call even if it is not important.

We admit that some girls abuse the privilege of using the telephone, and if that were the subject of this editorial, we could write just as vigorously against its monopolization, but since it is not, we can only urge the installation of some system of calling girls to the phone when they are wanted and the placing of the telephones in booths or somewhere else in order that they will be able to hear after they get there.

A. L. S.

THIRTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT TO HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

have given the most service to her Alma Mater during her four years at the college, is surrounded by her handmaids and in a very impressive pageant sets forth the joys to be derived from concentrated work for a purpose. The handmaids of service are the girls from the various classes and organizations who have been chosen for their service. After the Park night ceremony there will be receptions in the parlors of the dormitories on the west side of the campus for the parents and the guests of the graduates.

The graduates will be taken into the auditorium of Students' building at 10:30 Saturday morning. At this adjournment there will be a talk by an elected member of the senior class and an address to the association by President Foust.

At one o'clock a luncheon will be given for the sister class of the graduates, the class of 1928, and for others of the alumni present in South dining hall, with the senior class acting as hostess. In West dining hall at the same time there will be a luncheon for the "Class of 1928."

The senior class day exercises will take place on South Spencer lawn at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The seniors on this occasion will march to their places through a daisy chain carried by the sophomore class. The seniors will wear dresses of pastel shade of chiffon. The main feature of the exercise will be the announcement and the installation of the everlastingly elected officers of the class as previously elected by the class.

At 8:30 P. M. in the Aycock auditorium there will be a guest performance of the play "After Dark," by the Play-Likers of the college.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class in the Aycock auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 5 P. M. there will be an informal gathering of the alumnae, faculty, seniors, and their friends on the front lawn of President Foust's residence.

At the regular vespers service under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., Edgar A. Woods of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will give a half-hour talk at the Music building.

COMMITTEE DRAWS UP ORGANIZATION CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

members of the federation include: Asheville Normal, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, and Davidson colleges; Duke University, Eastern Carolina Teachers', Greensboro, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, North Carolina, and North Carolina State colleges; University of North Carolina, Queen's college, and Salem, Meredith, and Wake Forest colleges.

Mary Jane Wharton, president of N. C. C. student body, was elected secretary of the federation at the meeting in Chapel Hill May 1st.

KOPY

KITTENS

We, the Kopy Kittens, who have launched forth on the perilous pond of nine lives; we, the Kopy Kittens, who are clothed in black because of a recent bereavement (a subject too tender to speak of); we, the Kopy Kittens, who hope we have an intelligent public, a public that is acquainted with such persons as Helen, the Copy Cat, and Cleopatra. We do not consider our heritage a noble one; we have begun our career burdened with a stigma. We dare not open our mother's closet. But far be it from us to talk of the dead. Poor father! One never hears of him. But let me say for our paternal heritage that we the daughters of one, great, and only Thomas Catt.

The first things that we noticed in the Carolinian were some very suspicious wants. It seems that some of the seniors have implied that a husband would not be a bad way out of the unemployment situation. A bright idea, seniors! Your fears at the institute seem to be giving some returns. You are true daughters of our dear Alma Mater. By way of conclusion, we might add that the wants of the juniors have been censured as detrimental to the common weal of the seniors, and they don't want to cramp anybody's style.

Lorndo Taft gave a pretty good lecture down at Aycock the other night. He mildly implied that the beauty of everything depends to a great extent upon the light in which it is seen. Even Venus de Milo looked pretty good in her pictures. We hope that some of the senior husband-wanters will not start carrying a lantern over their heads. We wonder, though, if the lecture would not have been a more genial affair if the lecturer and the slide operator had exchanged places. Here's a problem for aspiring scientists: a slide that the lecturer himself can operate.

Any unjust criticism in this column can be directly attributed to our loss of sleep. The cats have been very much annoyed lately by some very unnecessary howling of the serenaders during the night. On Friday and Saturday nights noise was very grating. We arose from our pallets and prepared to pour water on the intruders, but their efforts were so strained that we gave them a big paw and went back to bed. May the Lord forgive us for what we do not do!

We thoroughly enjoyed the meeting of the campus leaders which was held last week. We gambled over the green, climbed step-ladders to sniff rosebuds, and listened to a most inspiring lecture on socialism. A group of nice little dirty girls were meandering over the magnificent estate so graciously loaned to the college for that specific occasion. Down the flagstone walk they tripped gaily. "Lovely!" "Marvelous!" "Exquisite!" Rows and rows of peonies, rectangles of lilies, semi-circles of roses, square plots of velvety green grass, and at the far end of the garden an arch covered with Sunburst roses framed a statue of Pan which stood against the dark background of a cedar. A little insignificant girl in a nondescript brown suit paused on the step at the entrance to the formal garden. Her lip curled scornfully. "And to think," she said bitterly, "that anyone would spend money on a garden like this when there are three million unemployed people who are starving!" Thus spoke the Carolinian editor-emeritus.

Someone had the audacity to make remarks about the minute size of the life-like portraits done in oil which adorn the top of this column. Give us time!

We recently learned from no less authority than the famous Duke Chronicle that St. Peter walked before Copy Cat's powers of persuasion and permitted her to enter the pearly gates. The first thing she did after her eyes became accustomed to the glitter of Main street, according to the aforementioned publication, was to scour all of the dark alleys, collecting the multitudinous feline creatures abiding there. She took the cats and piled them up—one by one—and announced to the heavenly host that that was her last and final "colyum." Far be it from us, infantile creatures that we are, to attempt to refute the statements of a newspaper of such a high standard of veracity as the Chronicle, but the last time the ghost of our dear departed appeared in the local publication room it complained of the heat of the place whence it came!

Speaking of big words, which we weren't, we are exceedingly fond of polysyllabics. When the sun goes in, our vocabulary comes out; so that our acquaintances contin-

OPEN FORUM

Dear Teacher:

"The old order changeth yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways lest one good custom should corrupt the world." It is not that the author is a 1930 Pollyanna (rather a difficult role in these first 14 months of Hoover administration) but that she believes resignation to the progressing—perhaps degenerating—and changing world is a necessity.

Rubbing a bump often soothes it, but more often irritates it to enormous proportions. There will doubtless be in this issue of the Carolinian many articles on the recent misfortunes—or fortunes—of certain members of the faculty. This article, however, is an attempt to say something more than "Too bad!" or "Awfully sorry!"

If you were inanimate objects, you would have become a party, maybe decorative and maybe not, of our Alma Mater—a party which because you have been so often seen in your assigned niche is essential to a complete view. You, however, are animate objects with minds, bodies, hearts (in some cases) and souls (if you are not too modern). Often we, the students, have found in you a response almost human. Do not think for a minute that this response passed unappreciated. We felt it and even remarked that Miss or Mr. So-and-So smiled at us today when we were trying to explain why Noah, not a heathen, had the mystic number of three sons.

Seriously speaking, we shall miss those members of the faculty who will not be at N. C. C. next year. They may have been "rotten teachers" or else too "stiff," but something rather deep in the anatomy of the student body was moved when we heard that they were leaving. Especially do we extend sympathy and understanding to those who have others depending on them. Philosophically speaking (another modern collegiate habit), life is that way, and will somehow or other work itself out. Think of us next year as we shall be saying of you, "Do you remember Miss So-and-So? She sure was a peach in spite of all her meanness."

M. O. C.

YOUNG AMERICA AND THE RACE QUESTION

In the hurry and bustle of college life with its comparative isolation we are all too inclined to forget the crucial situation facing the United States, and the South, especially, today in regard to race. Students who read the newspapers, however, have doubtless noticed that outbreaks of racial violence are by no means a thing of the past.

In Texas, for example, within the last two weeks mobs have wreaked their vengeance on black offenders in two instances, using methods that can be styled as nothing less than relics of barbarism. To kill a man is bad enough; but to burn him, drag him through the street, and then hang him, as was done in a certain town, can by no stretch of the imagination be justified in a supposedly civilized country.

This is merely one instance, but it serves to show how alive the race question is today. It is indeed most vital and serious. Moreover, it is a problem that cannot be solved by old men; the youth of the nation must work out the solution.

This being the case, it is of primary importance that we, as college students, strive to develop proper attitudes and right modes of thinking regarding our relationship with the negro. We must so far as possible entirely eliminate personal feeling in the matter of race and strive to develop the scientific outlook which is essential in solving the problem. Our sense of fairness and justice must come uppermost. We must recognize the Negro as a human being like ourselves and treat him accordingly.

Furthermore, as we go out into the world we should encourage the development of right attitudes in those with whom we come in contact. It is not for us to sit idly by while prejudice, intolerance, and the mob spirit rage about us.

If the race question is ever to be solved peacefully, the youth of America must do it. And the educated youth must lead.

MAT-MOORE TAYLOR.

SEEING THE WORLD

Roberts Named for Court

The nomination of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, Pa., for the Supreme Court was approved by the judiciary committee of the United States senate Monday, and it is expected that the higher congressional body will accept the appointment when the matter comes up for vote.

The Pennsylvania man was named by President Hoover for the judicial position when the senate rejected the proposed nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina. The failure of the state man to make the position was laid at the door of his expressed attitudes and policies toward the Negro and toward labor.

Zeppelin Off for America

The Graf Zeppelin left Germany May 18 on a trip to South America and the United States. The ship is proceeding under the direction of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander. It is estimated that 18,000 miles will be covered on the voyage.

Journalists Come to U. S.

Fourteen journalists representing 19 European countries arrived in New York Sunday for a two-month tour of the United States. They will study social, political, economic, and spiritual aspects of the American nation, starting with New York and covering most of the country. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is in charge of the tour. The countries represented are:

usually pray for fair weather. And at night they shun us like a—well, like they would an idea, if you know what that is.

We have been told that polysyllabics are too cumbersome and stiff of port. We have always thought that port had a distinctly lubricating effect—almost intoxicating. A sweetheart in every port—Why not some port in each sweetheart? But that is rather revolutionary advice from such embryonic columnists as the Kopy Kittens.

"A sense of humor is a sense of proportion." Where did we hear that? Probably in the Bible or the almanac back in those good old days on the farm. Anyway, the point we wish to make is that if you consider us too facetious—well, look to your quotations.

In spite of the agility attributed to members of the feline race, we are continually having accidents. While pursuing one of those unlimitable ploys of Wordsworth's the other day, we stumbled on a camera—or a tetrameter—and fell clean through the epilogue.

Footnote: Watch your step when treading o'er Wordsworthian meters.

K. K.

resented by the group are Germany, Finland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Frankfurt, and Bulgaria.

Flood Wrecks Homes

Thousands are homeless in Arkansas and Texas as a result of floods covering an area of approximately 30 square miles in the two states. The deluge struck Sunday. On the same day 16 persons lost their lives in a tornado in eastern Arkansas. Heavy property damage resulted in each case.

U. S. of Europe Planned

Plans for the formation of a central union of the nations of Europe were forwarded to 26 European nations last week at the instigation of Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France. States that are members of the League of Nations were those receiving data, and it is proposed that the organization be developed within the jurisdiction of the league.

The proposed union, commonly known as the United States of Europe, will be mainly an economic organization. It will not be closely-knit like the United States, according to authorities.

Masfield New Laureate

John Masfield, internationally known poet, was recently appointed Poet Laureate of England. He succeeds Robert Bridges. The position carries with it standing as leader in the field of letters in the nation. Masfield has done many types of work and is especially noted for his sea poems.

Naval Treaty Is Debated

Hearings on the results of the recent London Naval conference were held in Washington by the foreign relations and naval conferences were held in Washington by the foreign relations and naval committees of the senate last week. Arguments pro and con were heard by members of the boards, but ratification of the treaty is expected.

Tariff Fight Is Bitter

The tariff fight goes merrily on in Congress with the outcome still in doubt. Vice-President Curtis cast the deciding vote in a recent ballot, and by his action the Hawley-Smoot bill goes back to a conference committee from house and senate for further deliberation. Meantime, protests from foreign nations against the high rates proposed continue to come in daily.

Moore Goes to Richmond

Miss Mary Taylor Moore is the guest of her sister in Richmond, Va.

Haines Conducts Service

Rev. Elwood L. Haines, celebrant, will conduct the lenten service Friday at 6:50 at St. Mary's house. Mr. Haines will also have charge of the holy communion service Sunday morning.

Near Graduates Strive for Certain Atmosphere

REVERT TO PAST

Complex, Called X, Discovered
Among Prospective Teachers
of Country's Youth.

WILL GIVE NEW COURSES

Sudden Reversion to Childhood Ways
Has Aroused Interest of Fac-
ulty and Student Body.

It is appalling—the manner in which man sacrifices himself, mind, soul, and body, to his work and art. Consider the poets of the garrets how they toiled and spun out long yarns for the sophomore English book. Look ye to the artists of ages past—how they have subsisted on the diet of water and grapes for the privilege of sitting before a bit of canvas and smearing on paint rightly.

Despite the lack of grapes and garrets, there has sprung up on this campus or rather there has evolved after many years of slow growth a very pitiable element. So insistent are these girls on creating an atmosphere and a mental set toward their chosen profession that they have really aroused our psychological consternation. This attempt at scaring up local color is especially noticeable among the seniors of the campus and the near graduates. The first stages of this. The first stages of this new complex which we shall call "X," became noticeable two months ago among the big sisters of the campus and manifested itself first by a sudden reversion to hair-ribbons and ankle-socks. It reached the second stage (and that is alarming) when a group of seniors were seen playing "Little Bo-Peep" and "tap" last Saturday night for the benefit of the boys who came over from Carolina.

Last Wednesday while a group of serious sophomores were strolling across the grass there was wafted toward them the familiar tinkle-ling-a-ling harmony, and on looking about them they saw a grave procession of seniors in caps and gowns marching across the campus chanting "dear old bossy cow." On child psychology class a new regulation has been passed with the mutual consent of teacher and pupils—there will be no refreshments taken during the period except animal crackers. There will be no competitive games among the senior class in the years to come except "Sir Roger Is Dead," "Pretty Girl's Station," and "Pussy Wants a Corner." Senior hockey and baseball uniforms are now on sale to freshmen. The curriculum has been modified to meet the changing needs of a new age. No language will be required of those expecting to teach in the primary grades except baby talk. To meet this new regulation the following courses have been entered in the new catalogue:

Education 1713—Talk of the Mountain White Under Three Years of Age, a very comprehensive and exhaustive study of the subtle meanings and significance of the everyday talk of the mountain baby—H. H. Highhorse, Ph. D.

This course is given on Friday only.

Ed. 1714—Accents and Intonations of Children, 4-5 yrs. Prerequisite 1713; a very comprehensive and exhaustive study of the accents of this group of children as correlated with involuntary toe movements. Prof. Nitram.

Ed. 1317—Language of the Southern Negro Child, a very comprehensive and exhaustive study of the rich, mellow, tones of the negro dialect as spoken by

pickaninies and three-year-olds. Prof. Pame, Ph. D.

Immediately following practice teaching every prospective primary teacher must go on the six months' diet of eard and zwieback to see how these foods affect the brain centers of the growing child.

Mirrors Give Revelations To All Student Bodies

Since the culmination of the regular physical education classes, physical examinations for all students are being given in the gym by the physical education faculty. Miss Hope Tisdale is head of the corrective and examining work.

This is Miss Tisdale's third year here, and she says that during that time she has noticed that a student apparently thinks it is due to stick out her stomach and follow it around.

In discussing the exams, Miss Tisdale states that in general the condition of students' feet is rather bad. However, they are wearing better shoes than formerly, and there is hope of improvement.

A minute record is made of each girl that comes in or out of the examining room, and her future gym work more or less depends on it. Extreme cases of poor condition are recorded for corrective work under Miss Tisdale. This includes work for posture and feet which has its beginning in removing the cause of the condition. In a number of cases, the cause is merely an attitude the student has built up. She is careless and unmindful of how she looks going across campus and elsewhere, but when put in

FACULTY, A. A. BOARD NAME SPORT LEADERS

Officers of the Athletic association and college sport leaders for the year 1930-31 were announced last week by Nellie Wheeler, member of the athletic board. Anne Gordon McDowell is the incoming president. Other officers as revealed by the recent election are: Laura Stewart, vice-president; Lucile Hutaff, secretary; and Margaret Stallings, treasurer.

The gym faculty and A. A. board have announced the following as college sport leaders: soccer, Nellie Wheeler; hockey, Mary Newton; basketball, Kate Robinson; gym team, Mabel Bowles; swimming, Charlotte Hill; hiking, Modena Lewis; archery, Katherine Morgan; track, Jewell Cole; dancing, Peggy Hanna; tennis, Zelma Day; baseball, Elizabeth Lewis. The life-saving leader is to be announced when all the examiner life-saving tests have been passed.

Heretofore the college sport leaders have been elected by popular vote of the A. A. members. This year the officers are being assigned by the board and the faculty members.

E. BANNING IS ELECTED PLAY-LIKER PRESIDENT

Has Been Outstanding in Dramatics,
Taking Several Leading Parts
and Many Minor Roles.

PETRIE IS SECRETARY-TREASURER

Eloise Banning, of Raleigh, was elected president of Play-Likers for 1930-31 at a meeting of the dramatic organization held in Students' building May 19, at 7 P. M. Helen Petrie, of Lenoir, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The new president has been outstanding in dramatic circles for the last two years. She was taken into the ranks of the Masqueraders, which is the highest dramatic honor that can be bestowed on the campus, last year and took part in their play, "Will-o-the-Wisp." This year she had leading roles in "Children of the Moon" and "The Swan." Play-Liker productions, and had a minor part in the recent performance of "After Dark." She appeared in "Cradle Song" and "The Whole Town's Talking" last season.

The student is a member of the incoming senior class. She is a prominent person in Quill club, being secretary of the writers' organization this year.

The new secretary is incoming president of the Aletheian society. She has been an active member of Play-Likers and has appeared in several plays, among them "Polly With a Past," "The Swan," and "After Dark."

Cecile Lindau, of Greensboro, was president of the Play-Likers this year. Eloise Banning was secretary and Nina Greenlee, of Gold Fort, business manager.

pickaninies and three-year-olds. Prof. Pame, Ph. D.

Immediately following practice teaching every prospective primary teacher must go on the six months' diet of eard and zwieback to see how these foods affect the brain centers of the growing child.

RECORDS BROKEN AT TRACK MEET OF MAJOR STUDENTS

Sophomores Pile Up Score
From Beginning With
50-yard Dash.

SOPHS WIN BY SIX POINTS

Disqualification in Relay Gives First
Place to Freshmen Majors as
They Face Defeat.

Breaking three records of the recent class meet and walking off with three out of a possible four first places, the sophomore physical education majors notched a victory over the freshman majors in a track meet held Thursday, May 15, at chapel period. The sophomores accumulated 19 points while the freshmen were piling up their 13.

The sophomores' score leapt ahead in the first event when Annie Marie Keeler crossed the 50-yard dash line in 6 3-5 seconds. That broke the record that Emily Gardner set field day at 6 2-3 seconds. Louise Hopkins brought three points to the freshmen by coming in second, and Edna Henley added another point to Keeler's five by coming in third.

In the baseball throw the sophs easily picked up another first place when Minnie Lennon hurled the ball 189 feet, 8 inches. This passed Margaret Stallings' mark of 179 feet, 8 inches. Margaret Morris took second place with 171 feet, 3 inches, and Edith Preston, soph, got third place with 163 feet, 7 inches.

A third record was broken in the running hop-step-jump. Frances Chandler, sophomore, added two inches to Kat Morgan's record of 20 feet, 9 inches. Kate Allen, another sophomore, jumped 29 feet, 1 inch, while Modena Lewis, freshman, took third place with 28 feet, 7 inches.

The sophs disqualified in the relay and passed first place over to the freshmen. Mildred Campbell, Virginia Day-vault, Margaret Morris, and Mary Woody ran for the freshmen against Mildred Cartledge, Frances Chandler, Annie Marie Keeler, and Minnie Lennon, sophomores.

The junior majors were officials for the day: chief scorers, Zelma Day and Mary Newton; official starter, Mabel Bowles; chairman of races, Kate Robinson; entries, Edith Vail and Nellie Wheeler; judges of the jumps, Charlotte Hill and Peggy Hanna; judges of baseball throws, Kat Morgan and Edith Kimsley.

SOPHOMORES COMPLETE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

R. Blythe Is Vice-President; E. Hoffman Is Secretary; Other Officers
Are Chosen for Class.

The sophomores completed the election of class officers for the coming year at a meeting of the group last Thursday. Rachel Blythe, of Huntersville, was chosen vice-president, and Elizabeth Hoffman, of Bailey, was elected secretary. Susie Jackson, of Davidson, was selected treasurer; Annie Marie Keeler, of Salisbury, cheer-leader, and Mary Sterling, of Winston-Salem, manager of the Junior shop. These selections concluded the election of officers for the coming junior class.

DR. FOUST STRESSES ADJUSTMENT TO ECONOMIC CHANGES

Misapprehensions Arising in
General Student Opinion
Call for Talk.

VERY FEW CHANGES MADE

Such Crises Can Only Be Met by a
Display of Real Character, Strength,
and a Spirit of True Optimism.

Stressing the need for adjustment to changing economic and industrial conditions in North Carolina and asking students to carry home with them a spirit of optimism, President J. I. Foust spoke at the regular student assembly held in Aycock auditorium Friday, May 16.

Dr. Foust's talk was prompted by misapprehensions arising in student thinking as a result of actions of the board of directors following the recent cut in the college budget. He discussed rumors current on campus regarding changes in personnel, increases in tuition, and other things, and endeavored to clear matters up. It had been necessary to drop some faculty members, he said, and college fees would be \$20 higher than this year. However, students returning next year will find the college much the same as this year.

The speaker willingly admitted that the college needs more money and declared it his purpose to fight for it. "I shall always endeavor to be true to the best interests of the young women of the state," he asserted.

According to Dr. Foust, real character and strength is developed in crises such as those facing North Carolina today. The present financial depression may be due to three things, he intimated: a level of living that is too high, inability of the state to adjust itself to conditions brought about by the development of industry, and failure to produce foodstuffs sufficient to support the population. He referred to dairy products and eggs as samples of imported articles that might well be produced in the state, and stressed the need for a "live-at-home" program put into action.

The president urged students to think of solutions for conditions. In closing, he declared his faith in the student body of the college and the people of the state and urged that the audience preach the gospel of optimism.

A. C. Hall presided at the assembly.

NEW HOUSE PRESIDENTS CHOOSE DORMITORIES

The house presidents for the ensuing year held a short meeting in the parlor of Woman's building Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of choosing dormitories. They will be placed as follows: Kate Robinson, Shaw; Eloise Ward, Gray; Katherine Morgan, Cotten; Esther Shreve, East; Virginia Clark, Hinchshaw; Marie Wisheart, Bailey; Margaret Kendrick, West; Elizabeth Thompson, Mary Foust; Mary Frances Padgett, New Guilford; and Mary Henri Robinson, and Elizabeth Henley, Spencer.

Mary Jane Wharton, incoming president of the student government association, had charge of the meeting.

Dip Notice!

Students abused dip privileges: more than allotted number swimming in pool at same time. No dips until further notice.

JOANNA DYER.

OLIO PHUNKS ARE DEFEATED THURS.

Varsity Team Wins Game With
Score of 8-4—Contest Is
Close Till Last Inning.

FITZWATER IS UMPIRE

The apparently undefeatable Olio Phunks went down to defeat Thursday afternoon, May 15, when the varsity ran up a score of 8-4 against them.

The fact that Margaret Hasbrouck, Olio pitcher, pitched out her arm at the end of the fourth inning was ill-fated for her team. The change in line-up left many loop-holes which the varsity worked through to run up the score.

With the exception of the last inning the game was close. At the end of the first the score stood at a tie, 2-2, and during the second neither team was able to break it.

The Phunks got an edge on the varsity in the third and the score stood 4-3. After that the Phunks failed to score again, but during the fourth inning the varsity tied the score again. Then the Olio Phunks pitcher's arm gave out.

Coming to the bat at the beginning of the fifth inning, the Phunk team was all set to break the tie, but the varsity was keyed to the occasion and the tale was three up and three down. Then the varsity proceeded to take the game. A series of walks and balks on a series of new pitchers was to their advantage, and the game ended after a forced out at home with the score 8-4.

Margaret Hasbrouck ran Laura Stewart, the varsity pitcher, a close race for pitching honors. The former struck out five to the latter's six. The Phunk pitcher walked one batter during the fourth inning, while Laura Stewart had a clear record in that respect. On the other hand, perhaps the Olio pitcher evened the score, when she fanned out her rival pitcher in the first and third innings.

Varsity	
Mary E. Partridge, catcher	2
Laura Stewart, pitcher	1
Louise Marks, first base	2
Lucy Mayfield, second base	1
Lucile Joyner, shortstop	0
Modena Lewis, third base	0
Margaret Dixon, left field	0
Edith Henderson, center field	1
Ruth Dodd, right field	1
Olio Phunks	

Runs	
Lydia Stewart, second base	1
Frances Chandler, third base	0
Minnie Lennon, first base, (homer)	1
Edith Preston, catcher	1
Margaret Hasbrouck, pitcher	1
Annie Marie Keeler, shortstop	0
Delia McRimmon, left field	1
Margaret Stallings, right field	0
(No center field)	

Miss Aldace Fitzwater, of the physical education department, umpired the game. Lucile Hutaff scored.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR TALKS TO CROWD OF 1,000 PEOPLE

L. Taft Speaks On "American
Sculpture and Sculptors"
in Auditorium.

INTRODUCED BY HURLEY

Lecturer Has Been Connected With Art
Institute of Chicago and Univ.
of Illinois 35 Years.

The last speaker of the lecture series sponsored by the college was Lorado Taft, American sculptor, connected with the Art Institute of Chicago, who spoke to an audience of about 1,000 interested townspeople and students, Saturday, at 8:30 P. M., in Aycock auditorium. His subject was "American Sculpture and Sculptors."

L. B. Hurley, of the department of English, presented the speaker.

Mr. Taft was skillful in his presentation, not only of American art, but also in a history of art from ancient times. He showed the advantages of lighting and arrangement in museums, and spoke often of his proposed museum in Chicago, in which he hoped to display, rightly, many of the masterpieces of sculpture.

The speaker used an excellent collection of slides to illustrate his lecture. He used many examples of architecture and described them and their creators in such a way as to impress the audience with the genuineness of his feeling for the work. He seemed unusually enthusiastic toward the subject.

Mr. Taft is well known for his Fountain of Time, and Fountain of the Great Lakes, in Chicago, and his Black Hawk at Oregon, Ill. He has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for more than 35 years, and with the Universities of Chicago and Illinois for almost as long.

M. PASCHAL IS ELECTED HEAD OF BOTANY CLUB

Miriam Block, Minerva Waynick, and
Ruth Scholz Hold Other Offices;
F. Owen Presides.

Margaret Paschal, of Siler City, was elected president of the Botany club for the coming year at the regular meeting of the group, Friday night, May 9, in McIver building. Miriam Block was the other nominee for the office.

Miriam Block, running against Mildred Newell and Ruby Byrd, was selected for the new chairman of the program committee, and Ruth Scholz, running against Rebecca Causey, was elected vice-president. Minerva Waynick was chosen secretary-treasurer. Other nominees for this office were Velje Stoggs, Mary Williams, Esther Godley, and Rebecca Causey.

A short discussion of the trip to Piedmont Springs planned for the weekend of May 16 to 18 concluded the meeting. The president, Fannie Owen, announced general plans for the trip, for which about 15 members of the club signed up. She announced the cheerfulness for the occasion as E. H. Hall, Dr. L. E. Yocum, and Miss Annie L. Pleasant.



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ANNUAL UNMUSICAL RECITAL GIVEN BY GRINNING WHITES

Students Appear As Excellent Replicas of Teachers and Lecturers.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Dean Brown Squirmed Nervously While A. C. Hall Reads Spiff Parody and Dr. Arnett Trips Lightly.

The Grinning White class of the Tar Heel Hen-ti-toot for Hollering Hyenas presented their annual unmusical recital Tuesday at chapel hour in good style. An appreciative audience of faculty and students applauded vigorously when excellent replicas of teachers, lecturers, and entertainers appeared.

After A. C. Hall's regular announcement the curtain rose on the Home Economics club, where the faculty members strolled in at intervals. Miss May Alcott Thompson with her tinkling laugh was especially good; Dean Brown sat, as usual, squirming nervously, while A. C. Hall read his parody on Sandburg's spiff story. Dr. A. M. Arnett tripped in and set his tray down at the table with the history department, Dr. B. B. Kendrick and Dr. W. C. Jackson. Mrs. Estelle Boyd curtly explained to an inquisitive little girl that she had nothing at all to do with whether or not the laundry came in, while Miss Hope Coolidge sat meekly by.

In the meantime Miss Flora Meredith strutted across the cafeteria and insisted to Miss Jamison that she just had to go to Dook. Pat, the well-known campus canine, sent word that he was terribly sick, so Miss Jamison rushed to his aid. Miss Katherine Taylor sat at the table with Mrs. Woodhouse, who expounded forth about Women's Professional Relations, marriage and scholarships. The voice of George Thompson rose above the others when he cried out viciously, "Mercy Damn!"

E. J. Forney declared that all mothers of dumb daughters send their children to take commercial courses, and Dr. J. I. Foust bowed across the stage until he was stopped by Miss Lillian Killingsworth who wished to find out for sure that he did not approve of the students having a holiday. Dr. Meta Miller squinted her eyes characteristically as she settled at Miss Harriott Elliott's table with Miss Jane Summerville.

Hugh Walpole told the students once more of the art of writing a novel centering his example around the "Agger" of O. Henry. Princess Wattawatto and Big Chief Pooloo gave their native Indian dances and songs all over again.

A gray haired figure with a ukolelo and a volume of poems strolled across the stage and read one of his famous Chicago poems following his selection with several verses of a folk song he had completely forgotten. Sandburg soon excused himself, however, because a spiff was calling him.

The selection from Dance Drama repeated by popular demand was even snicker than the original performance of "A Persian Market"; and the four little girls from Sedalia also improved on their last rendition of "Little Orphan Annie."

Perhaps the most dramatic scene in the recital was the presentation of a portion of "Anna Christie." Marie Dressler was especially good as the whiskey fiend, old, ragged, and drunk, and Greta Garbo acted the part of the Swedish girl wonderfully well.

H. S. Halley repeated the verses and love stories that he has so carefully memorized from the Bible for the young ladies, after which Leginska gave a vigorous demonstration of how to conduct an orchestra violently.

Leadore Duncan again watched her little dancers carefully jump over the floating silk, and Count Von Luckner after emptying his pockets gave an illustrated talk on his young life and adventures.

The characters of "Children of the Moon," "After Dark," and "The Swan" collaborated on a clever skit, bringing in the most effective scenes from all the plays. The curtain fell as the villain of "After Dark" counted ten for the kiss in "The Swan."

Winnie Lightner tried in vain to remember what she was the spirit of, and after her unsuccessful attempt, the members of the green and white class closed the last chapel program with a clever skit, "No. 1930."

Members of the senior class in charge of various parts of the program were: Vera Buckingham, Greensboro; Edith Webb, Oxford; and Betty Gant, Martel, Tenn., directing take-offs of the faculty; Kathleen Walters, Charlotte, planning the part of the program which centers about the lecture course; and Grace Wolcott, Asheville, and Margaret McConnell, Gastonia, arranging musical numbers.

College Calendar

Thursday, May 22

Regular meeting of the Young Voters' club at 7 P. M. in Melver building.

Friday, May 23

Regular meeting of the Botany club at 7 P. M. in Melver building. Senior recital at 8:30 P. M. in recital hall of the Music building with Katherine Shenk and Geneva Phillips as soloists.

Dikean camp supper in Peabody park at 5:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 24

Aletheian society supper dance in Students' building from 5 till 7:30 P. M.

Faculty reception to seniors at 8:30 P. M. on the Quadrangle.

Monday, May 26

Regular meeting of the Spanish club.

Tuesday, May 27

Regular meeting of the International Relations club.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO SCOUT LEADERS

Girl Scout Leadership Course Completes Early Morning Instruction Periods.

MISS ANNE ROOS DIRECTS

Girls' scout leadership certificates were awarded to 49 students who completed the course conducted in the Rosenthal gym during the past two weeks by Miss Anne Roos, of the National Girls' scout organization, New York.

Some of the girls have already received councilorships in camps for the summer. Those who received certificates are: Lucy Acree, of Mullins, S. C.; Kate Allen, Matthews; Betty Adkerson, Lynchburg, Va.; Lucille Beckerdite, Winston-Salem; Ethel Byerly, Coolemees; Anne Brown, Blacksburg, Va.; Katherine Blair, Danville, Va.; Kay Brown, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mildred Cartledge, Augusta, Ga.; Frances Chandler, Winston-Salem; Nola Clayton, South Boston, Va.; Mildred Campbell, Sanford; Virginia Dayvault, Concord; Anita Dunlap, Fayetteville; Virginia Daugherty, Morganton, W. Va.; Nellie Bond Dickerson, Wilson; Margaret Dixon, Charlotte; Leida M. Davis, Marshallberg; Edith Henderson, Granite Quarry.

Claire Hartsook, Greensboro; Edna Henley, Durham; Sibyl Jennings, Jennings; Annie Marie Keeler, Salisbury; Edith Kimsey, Asheville; Mary Kapp, Mount Airy; Modena Lewis, Dallas; Lellen Lichtenfels, Asheville; Minnie Lennon, Chadbourn; Alice Lewallen, Asheville; Ruth Moore, Moultrie, Ga.; Margaret Morris, Florence, S. C.; Sara McNeill, Red Springs; Ferne Mitchell, Jennings; Lucy Mayfield, Norlina; Mary Nash Norfleet, Tarboro; Edith Preston, Tryon.

Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Mount Airy; Virginia Riddle, Greensboro; Elizabeth Stroupe, Crossnore; Mary Clyde Singleton, Nashville; Katherine Turner, Henderson; Catherine Thomas, Lynchburg, Va.; Mina Trotzky, East Orange, N. J.; Leora Walker, South Boston, Va.; Iris Welborn, High Point; Helen Wilkins, Elizabeth City; Ruth Wells, Maysville; Daisy Young, Pickens.

The students mentioned in the foregoing are freshmen and sophomores who are doing major work in the department of physical education at the college.

CABINET WILL SPEND SUNDAY AT A. A. CAMP

Misses Dyer and Tisdale to Chaperone the 21 Leading Members of the Athletic Association.

MANY ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED

Chaperoned by Misses Joanna Dyer and Hope Tisdale of the physical education faculty the retiring A. A. cabinet hiked out to the A. A. camp Sunday, May 18, to spend the day.

Members of the party left the campus at 6:30 and enjoyed a picnic breakfast, lunch and supper. They returned late in the evening.

Those to enjoy the day's activities were: Dorothy Baughman, president; Mary Newton, vice-president; Lucille Knight, secretary; Polly Norfleet, treasurer; Millie Walker, hockey; Edith Vail, soccer; Peggy McCluer, swimming; Katherine Morgan, basketball; Jessie Bridges, gym team; Anne McDowell, track; Kate Roberson, points; Louise Roberson, baseball; Laura Stewart, tennis; Elizabeth Kilkinson, hiking; Nell Culler, dancing; Gertrude Hobbs, life-saving; Nellie Wheeler, posters; Minnie Sue Flynn, socials; Edith Webb and Virginia LeRoy, business; Aline Todd, special appointee.

HEATH TO PUBLISH PROFESSORS' BOOK

"Outlines of English Literature" Is Complete Survey of English Writings.

IS BY HALL AND HURLEY

A comprehensive review of English literature, written by A. C. Hall and L. B. Hurley of the department of English of North Carolina college is being published by D. C. Heath Publishing company. The "Outlines of English Literature" is a complete survey of English literary works from "Beowulf" to the present time and is especially designed for undergraduate review of English literature, as well as for graduate study.

Mr. Hall has been a member of the English faculty of this college for fourteen years. Mr. Hurley has also been included in the faculty list for a number of years and has been on a leave of absence this past session to work toward his doctor's degree at Carolina.

The book written by the two local faculty members has been used at North Carolina college for several years by the sophomore English classes.

STUDENTS GO TO CHAPEL HILL AND RALEIGH SAT.

Party From Biology and Zoology Classes Visits Laboratories at Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

SHAFTSBURY GOES WITH GROUP

A group of girls of the biology and zoology classes, accompanied by A. D. Shaftsbury, of the zoology department, spent Saturday in Chapel Hill and Raleigh visiting the state museum and the biology laboratories of State college and the University of North Carolina.

The party left by bus at 7:30 Saturday morning and went first to Chapel Hill, where a great deal of the morning was spent in going over the zoology and biology laboratories.

The group reached Raleigh in time for lunch, which was served to them at State college. They then went to the state museum and met H. H. Brimley, curator of the museum, who took them through the biological and zoological collections. Of special interest to the members were the two skeletons of whales that have just recently been placed on exhibition. One had been a four-ton whale, and had come on shore at Wilmington a short time ago. The other whale had weighed two tons.

At 3:30 the party went back to State college where they were conducted through the zoology department by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department. In a talk to the group, Dr. Metcalf explained some of the work that he has been doing in the insect field. He told them of the process of caring for bees and of making honey. Later in the afternoon he served refreshments to the entire group.

The party was made up of the following: Frankie Jo Mann, Mary B. Williams, Mafalda Dawson, Elizabeth Potest, Grace Lindale, Emily Huxter, Marie Robinson, Annie Black Williams, Margaret Terrell, Frances Carter, Neva Garten, Evelyn Harte, Emma Lee Tuttle, Bella Sachtman, Ruth Ellen, Elizabeth Davidson, Katherine Jones, Maud Terrell and Mr. Shaftsbury.

MUSIC STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Themes of Modernistic Compositions Show Contrast and Dignity in Musical Ideas and Expression.

NINE STUDENTS APPEAR IN SOLOS

Contrast in musical idea and expression was the predominant characteristic of the students' weekly recital Thursday, May 15. The program was composed of some modernistic compositions, and some lyrical, flowing themes intermingled with dignified compositions of the contrapuntal school.

The recital, which was interesting because of its contrast, included the following numbers:

Organ solo: "St. Anne's Fugue in B Flat," Bach—Katherine Shenk.

Piano solo: "Minuet in E Flat," Beethoven—Ruth Johnson.

Piano solo: "Butterflies," Gurliit—Agreade Frye.

Piano solo: "Reverie," Schutt—Katherine Sanford.

Piano solo: "The Butterfly," Merkel—Irma Sanford.

Violin solo: "Mazurka," Mylnarski—Sallie Sharp; Mary Boddie Smith at the piano.

Piano solo: "Chopin," Godard—Jewel Rainey.

Piano solo: "Air de Ballet," Chaminade—Dorothy Hartzell.

Organ solo: "Allegro Marcato," Baumgartner—Leslie Rothrock.

Dimples and Wrinkles

The title does not promise much. We therefore feel under no obligation to uphold it by scintillating wit or proud perspicacity. We used it because it seemed very appropriate in a girls' school and because we hope that it may provoke both dimpled mirth and wrinkled frowns. The girl who prides herself so much on pretty dimples would not enjoy them so much if she knew that they made wrinkles later on. Just so the things that make us laugh today may make us weep crocodile tears tomorrow. And that's sound philosophy given free for nothing. But speaking of dimples, we have discovered that dimples in the chin carry their own penalty, for we heard a person who possesses one of those delectable clefts declare vigorously that they are very hard to keep clean because dirt stuck in the crack so easily. Anyhow, our intentions in starting this column were honorable, even if we do seem occasionally to empty out the baby with the bath (or the dishes with the dishwasher).

Columnists are usually Gaudsakers. This is the name that H. G. Wells gives to people who in time of stress go about yelling "for Gaudsake let's do something"—and never do! A columnist may mean well, but after all there is little that they can do except yell about things, and that only until they are ordered to hush.

The catechism figured largely in olden schools; cataclysm figures in ours. No sooner had the juniors begun to convalesce after the broadcasting of the new teacher's requirements than another deluge descended upon us in the shape of the governor's thrift scheme. He is a second Cal Coolidge except that he talks more (whether he SAYS any more or not) and has not started writing for "Good Housekeeping" yet.

It seems to us that the cuts are being made in the wrong place; they are needed lots more by the students than they are by the finances. There are some suggestions that we would make. Why not have reserved seats in chapel, or rent pews, or charge admittance? This would bring in a large revenue, as few people could bear to miss it, and many would willingly give up shows and drinks for the privilege of seeing Mr. Hall (who, by the way, is a veritable Whitman's sampler). Our second suggestion in the thrift program is that the psychology and biology reference books and all others of the "ology" series be raffled off to the highest bidder. This would save the cost of their upkeep in the library and give many students an opportunity to own those priceless treasures. Facts are so much more convenient when carried in books than in the brain, where they slutter things up. Such luxuries as vinegar and zip might be dispensed with in the dining room and thus cut down on the water bill, and parking space might be rented on Walker avenue, the Music building steps, and the sun-parlor sofas.

Speaking of bathtubs (we don't recall that we were), the Tar Heel editorial on them was a washout, if you ask us. As an editorial lead for a college daily, it was a swell plumbing advertisement. And the plumber left his tools behind, as usual.

We have been accused of being the "Shadow," and although our vanity is flattered we cannot claim that distinction without being thought mendacious, especially by the shadow herself. We do confess to a shady past when we were shadowed by policemen, but that was many years ago when we played "I spy" in the coal-bin. Among the many shadowy places on the campus, we imagine that looking for the real shadow would be like looking for a black negro in mourning on a dark street at midnight of a moonless night. Her reputation is safe from every one except certain other shady characters like the Copy Cat and Kittens, with whom she associates. Black cats and black shadows are quite congenial.

In view of the unemployment situation on campus, we can't help telling about one girl who said acquaintance-ship with editors of the state might be an asset in getting work and was answered indignantly by another that they were liabilities rather than assets.

And now we catch a sight of Duke changing its abode to a heavenly one. Isn't it strange that the millionaires failed to mention the street paved with gold? Their idea of heaven seems to resemble a college community such as only the movies know, and that is not our idea of heaven at all. And if all Duke will be there, we had just as soon go the other way, anyhow.

We have always talked too much, and this eloquent outburst as a first attempt is proof enough. We were afraid that we would be gagged after this, and it is only probably due to a famine of ma-

YOCUM'S CLASS TO GIVE FLOWER SHOW

Fresh and Pressed Specimens to be Displayed At Sixth Annual Exhibition Fri.

WILL BE IN BOTANY LAB.

The sixth annual wild flower show, put on by the college local flora class, and sponsored by Dr. L. E. Yocum, will be on exhibit for the public tomorrow afternoon and Saturday in the Botany laboratory.

The collection will include nearly 300 species of ferns and seed plants, taking in 40 different families. These will be shown both in fresh and pressed specimens, the living ones including all those plants and ferns fruiting or blossoming now and the dried ones including those which have already bloomed. They have all been collected by students of Dr. Yocum's local flora class, most of them in the vicinity of the college. Many of the ferns, to be exhibited in the show for the first time, were gathered in Mountain Park, and others of the plants were brought from near Wilmington.

All of the specimens will be labeled with the common, the scientific, and family names, and the living ones will be kept in good condition by gathering them early in the morning and keeping the windows closed to prevent their withering. The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday. During most of the time students of the class will be at the door to show the exhibit to visitors.

Those who will collect the plants are: Gertrude Grimale, Ruby Allen, Miriam Block, Ruth Sikes, Lola Butler, Lucille Herman, Annie Laura Martin, Fannie Owen, Anna Wilfong, and Anne Coppedge.

MRS. WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT PINEHURST THURSDAY

Vocational Director Addresses N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs on Problems of Taxation.

MISS ELLIOTT ATTENDS MEETINGS

Discussing the problem of taxation, Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse addressed the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs in session at Pinehurst, Thursday, May 15. Miss Harriet W. Elliott, of the political science department, also attended the conference.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who is vocational director and head of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, spoke at the luncheon meeting. She discussed the necessity for thorough understanding of the taxation problem on the part of the women of the state and nation. It is through taxation that the educational and social programs advocated by the women's clubs are advanced; she said.

The local woman was head of the division for citizenship in the federation this year.

terial that we got a chance this week. So we grasped opportunity by the forelock and pulled its hair. Here's hoping that all of our dimples do not change to wrinkles during exams. This is just a new wrinkle in the Carolinian—nothing more.

D. SPENCE WILL HEAD H. ECONOMICS CLUB

Other Officers Are Tucker, Frye, A. R. German, M. Rhyne, R. Rhodes, and P. Sink.

M. LEWIS IS OLD PRES.

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of the Home Economics club at the regular meeting of the organization held Tuesday at 7 P. M. in the Home Economics building. Dorothy Spence was chosen president.

Ann Tucker, of Advance, is vice-president of the club; Helen Fry, of Hickory, secretary; and Annie Ruth German, of Boone, treasurer. Heads of committees chosen at the meeting are as follows: Chairman of publicity, Madge Rhyne, of Gastonia; chairman of ways and means, Rebecca Rhodes, of Bessemer City; social chairman, Frances Sink, of Greensboro.

Miss Catherine T. Dennis will be faculty advisor for the club. She was re-elected for the position which she will hold for the next two years.

Mary Lewis, this year's president, had charge of the meeting and administered the pledge to the incoming president, after which the new head gave the pledge to other officers. Dorothy Spence is from Asheville and has been treasurer of home economics organization this year. She is a member of the present junior class.

CURRY STUDENTS ENACT "IN A MAY DAY GARDEN"

Miss G. Van Dyke More, of N. C. C. Public School Music Dept., Is General Supervisor.

PRODUCTION FEATURED BY SONGS

Students from Curry training school presented in pleasing fashion a song-play entitled "In a Mayday Garden" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

A goodly number of people saw the production, which was given under the general supervision of Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of the college public school music department. Assisting Miss More were Miss Marion I. Cook, director of physical education at the training school, who had charge of the dances; Mrs. A. T. Weatherspoon, of the art department, who was responsible for costumes and stage setting; Miss Millie J. Fristad, director of music at the high school, assistant; and various supervisors and student teachers.

A large number of students, most of them from the elementary grades, took part in the operetta. Dances and songs told the story of the May, and a May-pole dance concluded the performance. Mary Elizabeth Woodcock was Queen of May, and Mary Louise Myrick had the part of Spirit of May, and Mary Louise Myrick had the part of Spirit of Spring. Attractive costumes, scenery, and lighting added to the effectiveness of the song-play.

The Boys' glee club, organized at Curry school this year, sang two numbers before the presentation of the operetta. Miss Fristad directed the group of singers.

McDearman Visits Home. Miss Ella B. McDearman, of the chemistry department, visited at her home in Rocky Mount this last week-end.

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Faculty Members Reveal Plans for Coming Vacation

MANY TO TEACH

Miss Jessie C. Laird and Dr. Louise Kraus will spend Summer in Europe.

SEVERAL PLAN TO TRAVEL

Dr. Meta H. Miller expects to spend Next Year Studying and Touring in France and Italy.

Faculty members of North Carolina college are beginning to make plans for the summer. The Carolinian will run a series of articles dealing with vacation plans of the instructors of this college. Several of the local faculty members will spend the summer abroad; many of them will teach in summer school; and others expect to enjoy a complete three months' rest.

Dr. M. K. Hooke will teach at the college during the first session of summer school. He will divide his time during the latter part of the summer between Greensboro and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. George A. Underwood, accompanied by Mrs. Underwood, is planning to go to Massachusetts during the first half of the summer. They will return to Greensboro for the latter part of their vacation.

Dr. Meta H. Miller is planning to sail for Europe as soon as school closes. She will study and travel in France and Italy for a year, returning to Greensboro in 1931.

M. Rene Hardre is planning to stay in Greensboro all summer. He will teach at the college during the first session of summer school and remain here until the beginning of the first semester next fall.

Miss Louise Kraus is planning to go to her home in Germany at the close of school. She will stay in Europe all summer, returning to North Carolina next fall.

Miss Katherine Taylor will remain at the college to teach during the first session of summer school. Afterwards she intends taking a vacation but has not yet made any definite plans.

Miss Jessie Laird will sail for Europe at the beginning of the summer. She will study in France for three months and return to the college in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanton will spend the entire summer near Portland, Me. They will return to Greensboro at the opening of school next fall.

Dr. W. S. Barney will teach at the college during the first session of summer school. His plans for the latter part of the summer are indefinite.

Glenn R. Johnson of the sociology department of this college will spend the first part of the summer teaching in the college summer school. He will probably spend the last of the summer in Maine.

Dr. C. N. Wardfield, of the physics department, will teach in the first session of the summer school. He will spend the last of the summer either in Baltimore or in Richmond.

Miss Nettie Sue Tillet, of the English department, will teach in the first session of summer school. She will spend the remainder of the summer at Virginia beach and in New York.

Miss Mae Alcott Thompson, of the English department, will spend the summer with her sister and brother in New York.

Dr. Benjamin Kendrick, of the history department, will teach in the first session of summer school, after which he will spend a month in Maine.

Miss Harriet Wiseman Elliott, of the government department, will teach in the first session of summer school.

Dr. Ruth Collings will remain on campus for the first session of summer school to assist in the hygiene department. She will spend the remainder of the summer in California.

Dr. Mildred Staton and Misses Elizabeth Henninger and Jessie McLean will continue their work at the infirmary through the first session of summer school.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, of the history department, will teach at the first session of the summer school.

Miss Emily Watkins, of the math department, will spend her summer at Charlotte Court House, Va.

Dr. Helen Barton, of the math department, is planning to spend the vacation at her home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Junior Notice!

The junior class rings are in the Post Office, but cannot be taken out until all girls have paid for them. Kate Robinson will have office hours in her room in Shaw from 7 until 7:30 every night this week. Juniors are urged to give her the money for rings immediately.

WOODHOUSE SPEAKS TO WEDNESDAY CLUB

Director Discusses Institute of Women's Professional Relations At N. C.

OPEN FORUM CONDUCTED

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the Vocational department, who was hostess to the Wednesday Study club at her home at Sedgewick last week, made a talk on the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of which she is director.

Mrs. Woodhouse explained that the general aim of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has its headquarters at North Carolina college, is as follows: to get information, to act as a clearing house, and to determine the kind of training women should have for really important positions which the trained women could fill. This organization is responsible for several publications which place before the public the surveys made by the institute.

The speaker traced the formation and development of the club, explaining the kind of work in which women are employed, and ending with the statement that the institute is trying to find out why women have not forged ahead in political and governmental positions as they have in other phases of work.

At the close of her talk Mrs. Woodhouse answered questions asked by the members of the club.

Miss Gould Entertains

Miss Mildred Gould entertained members of her class in nineteenth century prose at a tea Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home on McIver street. Mrs. O. E. West, guest of Miss Gould, assisted the hostess in entertaining. Guests for the afternoon were: Elizabeth Umberger, Cecile Lindau, Lucille Knight, Anne McDowell, Rebecca Rabun, Mary Evelyn Parker, Ella McPhail, Rosa Coit Moore, and Isler Ray.

Dr. Jackson Lectures

Dr. W. C. Jackson gave the fourth of a series of lectures before the Woman's Club of Rocky Mount last Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Petty, head of the department of chemistry, is attending a reunion of her class at Wellesley college immediately after the close of school.

Miss Ella B. McDearman and Miss Florence Shaeffer will be teaching chemistry at N. C. summer school.

Miss Katherine Wright, of the department of chemistry, is going to spend her summer studying at University of Chicago.

A. C. Hall will teach English at the first session of summer school.

Miss Wilmer Kuck, assistant in the English department, is going to Sarasota, Florida, immediately after school. From there she will visit in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and then, at her home in Wilmington, N. C. In the fall, Miss Kuck is planning a trip to New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown will leave for Europe June 12. They will attend the music festivals in Germany and Austria this summer.

Miss Millie J. Fristad will study public school music at Teachers' college, Valley City, North Dakota.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More is completing her studies at the University of Illinois this summer.

H. H. Fuchs will teach at Columbia in the music department this summer.

A. T. West is attending the University of Alabama where he will continue his study in English.

Will Go to Columbia

Miss Agnes N. Cox, of the Home Economics department, will study at Columbia university this summer.

Mrs. Edwards to Study

Mrs. Edwards, of the school of Home Economics, is planning to study at the University of Chicago this summer.

SOCIETY

Friday night the junior class went on a hay-ride to the college farm. Three trucks left the college at 5 o'clock, carrying about 100 girls.

At the farm the girls built three fires and enjoyed roasting weiners and marshmallows. After supper a brief business meeting was held with Virginia Motte, of Charlotte, president of the class, presiding. After the meeting the class practiced songs for the junior serenades. The girls returned to the college about 8:30.

Soph Class Gives Party

Saturday afternoon the sophomore class had a delightful garden party on the infirmary lawn from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The chief purpose of the entertainment was to give the members of the class the opportunity to sign up for little sisters from the incoming freshman class. Helen Shuford, president of the class, was in charge of the entertainment.

Freshman Class Entertains

The freshman class entertained the junior class at a bridge-dinner-dance Saturday from four until eight o'clock. In the afternoon the guests enjoyed a number of games of bridge on the South Spencer lawn. Bob Mason's orchestra, of Raleigh, furnished the music throughout the entertainment. During the latter part of the afternoon the guests enjoyed a novel radio program. Betty Nuffer, of Woodcliff, N. J., who acted as announcer, was in charge of this part of the entertainment. The program was composed of a quartet, a comic act and stories. Those taking part were Elizabeth Zigar, Greensboro; Dorothy Upshur, Sumter, S. C.; Jessie Booten, Marshfield, Va.; Sara Seagle, Raleigh; Edna Miller, Morganton; Margaret Strickland, Spring Hope; Ruth Arenburg, Brookland, N. Y.; Eloise Cobb, Bryson City, and Mina Trozky, Newark, N. J.

After this program the guests had dinner in Spencer dining room. The dining room was decorated with colored balloons and crepe paper. Each table had a bowl of flowers as the central decoration.

The program in Students' building concluded the entertainment. The Adelphi, Cornelian and Aletheian society halls were arranged as night clubs and attractively decorated with balloons and flowers. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. A program consisting of songs and dances was presented by Annie Jo Ware, of Raleigh; Doris Bivens, of Hillsboro, and Mina Trozky.

Frances Ledbetter, of Rome, Ga., was general chairman of the party. She was assisted by the following students as heads of committees: Helen Strickland, of Westminster, S. C.; Sara Yarborough, of Cary; Annie Jo Ware, of Raleigh; Lucille Hutaff, of Fayetteville; Miss Minnie Jamison and Mrs. Margaret Ryan, student counselors, were the faculty advisers.

Old Cabinet Entertained

The old cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new cabinet at a breakfast in the hut Sunday morning. Each table was decorated with a vase of spring flowers. Nancy Taylor read a selection from Abie Graham and Miss Margaret Shepherd led the discussion on "Y. W. C. A. History and Policy." The members of the old and new cabinets present were Sue Underhill, Mary Evelyn Parker, Mary Louise Hanby, Pansy McConnell, Ruth Dood, Evelyn McNeil, Jean Hewitt, Anne Sharpe, Elizabeth Weir, Nancy Taylor, Frances Hampton, Dorothy Baughman, Mary Della Rankin, Rebecca Rabun, Marjorie McLeod, Betty E. Sloan, Alice Fuller, Louisa Hatch, A. V. Poe, Mary Louise McDogen, Edith Kimsey, Grace Wolcott, Mary Jane Wharton, Helen Seifert and Martha McGee.

Has Picnic at A. A. Camp

The Biology Journal club had a delightful picnic at the Athletic association camp house on Thursday, May 15. The picnic celebrated the last meeting of the year.

Students Have Dance

A tea dance Saturday afternoon, May 24, from four to six o'clock will be given as a farewell to the Episcopal students of N. C. C. This will come as the culmination of a series of social affairs that have been given by the St. Mary's house for the college students since school began in September.

Appropriate invitations have been sent to more than 100 girls. Music for

the occasion will be furnished by a local orchestra.

Miss Byrd Is Hostess

Miss Clara Byrd entertained a number of students at a buffet supper at her home on Melver street Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Those present were Annie Black Williams, Mattie-Moore Taylor, Sue Underhill, Twila Mae Darden, and Miss Flossie Byrd.

Miss More to Entertain

Miss Grace Van Dyke More will be hostess to members of the Madrigal club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the King Cotton hotel. There will be about 45 guests. After an informal program of games, refreshments will be served.

Students Have Picnic Trip

Students majoring in chemistry were guests of the chemistry faculty at a picnic last Friday afternoon. The group motored to "Archdale," former home of Miss Mary Petty, head of the department.

A delicious supper was served by the faculty. Those present were:

Sara Daniel, Twila Mae Darden, Olive Renfro, Esther Shrove, Ethel Sledge, Mary Lou Hanby, Mary Welsh Parker, Patsy Braswell, Elmita Foscoe, Misses Mary Petty, Florence Schaeffer, Elva Barrow, Katherine Wright, Ella McDearman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blauch.

Baptist Girls Entertain

Baptist students were the guests at an alphabetical party last Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock on the lawn at the Baptist cottage.

Games were all based on the alphabet and ABC refreshments, consisting of apples, Beechnut chewing-gum, and cookies were served. Kate Smiley, in an alphabetical costume, presided at the punch bowl. There were about 30 students present.

Hardre Give Bridge Party

M. and Mme. Hardre entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night at their home on Market street for students of the French department who took part in "Masques and Fantoche," which was presented in Aycock auditorium last week. These students were Mary Sue Ledford, Mildred Weinstein, Peggy Haana, Elizabeth Monty, Rosalyn Gardner, Edrie Coldwell, Kathleen Walters, Mildred Wilson, Garnette Beasley, Sylvia Wolk, Nancy Baker, Evelyn Rives, Flossie Cogdale, Evelyn Pollard, Anastasia Tomberlin, Julia Gilliam, and Elizabeth DuVernet.

Miss Dewey Has Guest

Miss Ethelyn Dewey, of the history department, has as her guest until June 1 her sister, Miss Virginia Dewey, a member of the staff of Social Science Abstracts, New York City.

Mrs. Brady Entertains

Mrs. O'Donnell Brady entertained at bridge Monday night at 8 o'clock at her home on Highland avenue. Miss Joanna Dyer and Miss Minna Lauter were holders of the high scores. Guests were: Miss Joanna Dyer, Miss Minna Lauter, Miss Hope Tisdale, Miss Flora Meredith, Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Miss Virginia Trumper, and Miss Vera Largent.

Teachers Go to Hollins

Miss Bernice Draper, of the history department, and Dr. Dorothy Seago, professor of psychology, spent last week-end at Hollins college.

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Teachers Are Guests

Miss Abigail Rowley, Miss Anna Blake, Miss Mildred Gould, of the English department, and Miss Viva Playfoot, home economics instructor, were the dinner guests of Miss Robins Mickle, of the English department, last Thursday at her home in Winston-Salem.

Sankee-Cory

The engagement of Miss Ruth Sankee, instructor in the school of library science, to Homer Cory, of Leavenworth, Kansas, has been announced, the wedding to take place early this summer. Mr. Cory is connected with a bridge construction company of Leavenworth.

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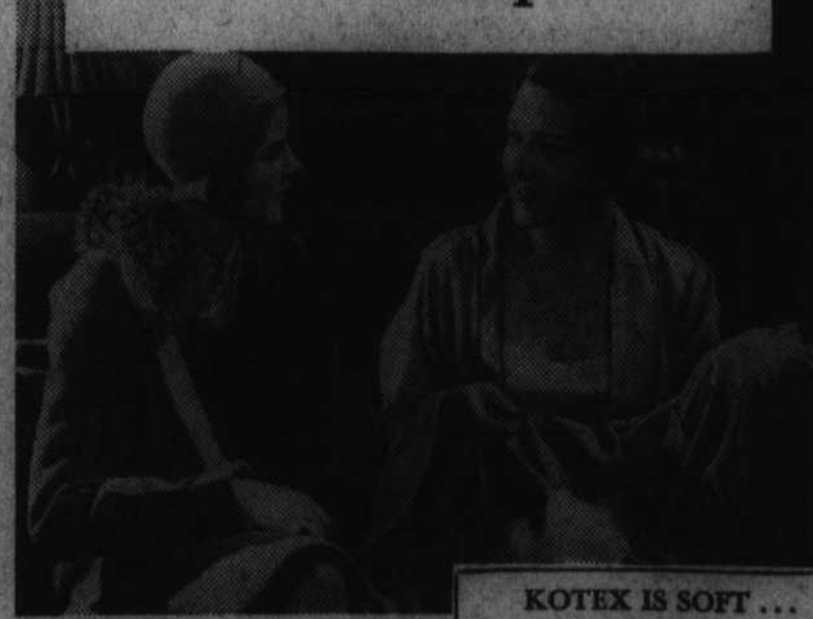
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Commercial Department Succumbs to Machine Age

IS FORWARD STEP
Shorthand Wages Losing Battle
Against the Novel Little
Stenotype Machines.

FORNEY STATES VIEWS

New Method of Taking Notes Is Far
Superior to Old-Fashioned Lines
and Flourishes.

A small, ebony machine, weighing about eight pounds will soon become the reporting medium of the civilized world if E. J. Forney, head of the commercial department, is an authority on the subject. The novel little Stenotype machine is rapidly coming to the foreground despite stiff opposition from the shorthand symbols of Gregg, Pittman, and various other nondescript systems. Already this small but relatively expensive machine has been used to report the proceedings of 1,100 conventions throughout America. Judicial and legislative circles, being somewhat slow to lay the old aside, still pronounce sentences and make laws to the accompaniment of Pittman lines and flourishes, but the time will come when the quiet dignity of the courtroom will be enhanced by the shiny blackness of the most efficient shorthand machine in the world.

Mr. Forney has been training efficient stenographers ever since the college first opened its portals to the young women of the state way back in '92. The roster of the important secretarial positions throughout the state sounds like an out-of-date roll call in one of Mr. Forney's classes. And now his department is not only shorthandly but has gone to the machine.

It takes as long to master the Stenotype as it does to learn the old-fashioned shorthand, according to Mr. Forney. Once the fingertips are trained to operate the machine, however, notes can be taken with lightning-like rapidity. Another feature of the Stenotype is that the person who is operating it can look at the face of the person who is talking while the speech is being delivered, whereas under the old system of taking notes stenographers had to bend their heads studiously over their notebooks, thereby losing all of the speaker's gestures and facial expressions.

Plans are being formulated whereby students in the commercial department next year will be able to avail themselves of the benefits derived from spending hours and hours acquiring a masterful technique in handling Stenotypes. Strict cash and carry prices will be abolished and students will be allowed to purchase their own machines at the rate of \$5 per month and the remainder upon securing a job after graduation. The cash price is only \$79.50.

Year after year Mr. Forney receives letters from young women whom he has trained. Excerpts from two recent letters follow:

"It's really fun, Mr. Forney, to be self-supporting, and I want to tell you how greatly I appreciate all you have done for me. Without your thorough training I fear I would never have mustered the courage to knock on the portals of the business world."

"You perhaps remember your admonition as I was leaving school, 'Don't write me until you are successful.' In that case I should have written you before. I have a government job—one that requires speed as well as accuracy. Incidentally, (but not incidental to me) the salary is \$135.00 a month."

SOPHOMORE MAJORS WIN INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

A. D. Shaftesbury Is the Umpire;
Mimes Hope Tisdale and Joanna
Dyer Keep Score.

Completely whitewashing the freshman majors, the sophomore majors took the three-inning inter-class challenge game Tuesday, May 13, with a score of 19-2. The invincible champions were downed for the second time. Their other defeat came from the Olio Phlunks, May 6, when the game was called in the third inning because of rain, the score standing 16-0.

The game began with the sophs in the field and the outcome was predicted after the first three balls had passed the plate. Margaret Hasbrouck, soph pitcher, delivered them for a strike-out. She continued to pull this trick throughout the game.

In the second inning, the sophs circled the batting order twice and a half, making 16 of their 19 runs. The freshmen scored once in each inning. In the main they missed their regular

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College Treasurer



E. J. Forney who has been the head of the Commercial department at N. C. C. for several years.

W. R. TAYLOR TO WRITE BOOK ON STAGE CRAFT

Dramatics Instructor Is Selected for
Work by Editor of the Boston
Publishing Company.

HAS PRODUCED NUMEROUS PLAYS

W. R. Taylor has been selected by the editor of the Boston Expression Publishing company to write a book on stage-craft. Mr. Taylor spent last week-end in making further arrangements for the book.

At present it is Mr. Taylor's intention to teach summer school the first session, then go to Boston and to the public library in New York to collect material for his book. The title of the book is to be "The History of Stage Craft."

The editor of the Boston Publishing company has offered Mr. Taylor his private cottage at Cape Cod as a place to work.

W. R. Taylor has been a member of the N. C. C. dramatic faculty for nine years. During these years he has displayed unusual ability in stage mechanics and play production. His most recent production, "After Dark," received very high praise. Many of the drops were done by Mr. Taylor himself. Other of his plays for this year are "The First Year," and "White Collars," both of which were successful presentations.

"HAPPINESS HIGHWAYS" PRESENTED AT Y. W. A.

Playlet by Miss Isabelle Coleman and
Talk by Mrs. Nettie Hoge Feature
Meeting.

"Happiness Highways," Y. W. A. playlet by Miss Isabelle Coleman, was presented by the Baptist students at the local cottage, Tuesday evening. The short playlet portrayed the virtues that lead to and the sins that hinder happiness.

The incoming president, Hollis Pittman, played the part of spirit of Y. W. A. Margaret Terrell, retiring president, was the princess of happiness. Representing the virtues, faith, love, and peace, were Patsy Braswell, Emeve Paul, and Louise Tarlton, respectively. Those taking parts as the seven sins were Margaret Griffin, gossip; Katherine Pulley, jealousy; Pauline Chapell, covetousness; Lascena Clark, envy; Exie Bensley, selfishness; Thelma Chinis, hate, and Pauline Lewis, deceit.

Appropriate costuming and special music added to the presentation. Following this Mrs. Nettie Hoge made a short inspirational talk on "Vocations of Service." Supper was served after the program by ladies from the First Baptist church of this city.

pitcher, Lucille Hutaft, who is in the infirmary.

The line-up and number of runs by each player follows:

Sophs	Position	Fresh
M. Hasbrouck, 2	Pitcher	L. Mayfield
E. Preston, 3	Catcher	M. E. Partridge
M. Lennon, 3	First Base	L. Marks
H. Wilkins, 2	Second Base	M. Campbell, 1
F. Chandler, 3	Third Base	M. Lewis
A. M. Kesler, 2	Shortstop	S. McNeill
K. Blair, 1	Left Field	D. Young
M. Dixon, 1	Center Field	E. Henderson, 1
I. Welborn, 2	Right Field	M. Morris

Arthur D. Shaftesbury umpired the game and Miss Hope Tisdale and Miss Joanna Dyer scored.

CURRY HIGH FINALS WILL BEGIN JUNE 1

S. Martin to Give Commencement Address—Class to Present Play, "A Full House."

40 STUDENTS GRADUATE

Commencement exercises at Curry high school will begin on Sunday, June 1, when Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the senior class at Grace Methodist Protestant church.

Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, will give the commencement address in the Curry high school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 5, at 8:00 P. M., and the class exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night of that week the senior class will present their play, "A Full House," by Fred Jackson.

There are 40 students in the graduating class of the school this year. Miss Anna M. Kreimeier, of the N. C. faculty is adviser for the class and has charge of all the senior exercises. Matilda Etheridge, of the Curry faculty, is helping coach the play.

The cast for the play is as follows: John Taylor, as Ned Pembroke; Harry Wicker as George Howell; Charles McIver as Dougherty; Rufus Permar as Moony; Joe Sutton as Clancy; Mary Elizabeth Kelster as Mrs. Fleming; Bethland Tuttle as Vera Vernon; Frances Taylor as Mrs. Pembroke.

Those scheduled to take part in the class exercises are: John Taylor, president of the class; Bebethland Tuttle and Isabelle Brooks, prophesy; Julia Watson, last will and testament; Mary Elizabeth Kelster, history; Mary Elizabeth Woodcock and Mildred Wheeler, giftory; Ruth Maynard and Virginia Thompson, class song; Hattie Sikes, dedication to tree; and Elizabeth Goodwin, poem to tree.

John Taylor is president of the class, Willie Lee Touchstone, is vice-president, Frances Long is secretary-treasurer, and Frances Taylor and Mary Elizabeth Kelster are the class councilmen.

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LITTLE THEATRE WILL GIVE POPULAR TALKIE

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" to Be Presented by Group of All-Star Players Saturday.

The Greensboro Little Theatre will close its season with "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," a popular talkie and play by Lonsdale, Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 P. M. in Aycock auditorium. Nellie Irvin will play the leading part, the entire cast consisting of all-star players, only those who have already gained prominence on the stage in former Little Theater productions. A. T. West, of the English faculty, will also play a leading part.

The cast includes Nellie Irvin as "Mrs. Cheyney," Ruth Creech as "Martha," Mrs. Julius Cone as "Mrs. Ebber," Kate Betts as "Mary," Mrs. Jim Wiggins as "Joan," Mrs. LeRoy Carlton as "Mrs. Wynton," Charles Ketchum as "Lord Elton," C. J. MacFayden as "Will," Mr. Wynton, A. T. West as "Lord Dilling," Max Albright as "Jim," Sidney Cone as "William," John Foster as "George," and W. B. Vaught as the butler.

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