

Mrs. Roosevelt Discusses Opportunities for Women

IS WELL KNOWN

Famous Wife of Famous Man
Lectures to Students On
Value of Education.

ADDRESS IS INSTRUCTIVE

Mrs. Roosevelt Discusses Women's Place
in Fields of Teaching, of Nursing
and Others.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lectured Thursday evening, November 19, at 8:30 in Aycock auditorium on the subject, "Opportunities for Women in the Business World." This was Mrs. Roosevelt's second address here. She talked to a smaller group of students at 11:15, Thursday, on "The Necessary Qualities of the Woman in Business."

Mr. L. B. Hurley, chairman of the lecture program, introduced the speaker not only as the wife of a famous man, but as a woman who has made a distinct place for herself in the business world. In her speech Mrs. Roosevelt outlined the different professions and trades which are open to women and emphasized the advantages coming from college training. "More and more in business life a college education is becoming a necessity," said Mrs. Roosevelt. The speaker pointed out the fact that in our cities the big department stores are demanding college-trained women as salesgirls. A college education should give a woman a better-trained mind and should broaden her opportunities of contact. The college-bred girl should rise. "No girl with college education should retain a position which she knows could be filled equally well by persons whose educational advantages have not been as great."

Mrs. Roosevelt then outlined the work that is being done by women in the different fields of activity. One of the most important fields is the work of public home-making. This division includes the management of tea-shops, cafeterias, laundries, women's exchanges, etc. If a woman chooses work of this sort, the essential characteristic she must have is the ability to put something original in her enterprise, something better than anyone else has done.

Interior decorating and the collection and sale of antiques have interested a large number of women. In work of this sort a thorough training is needed, also a great amount of patience and unbounded enthusiasm.

Teaching, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, is one of the most responsible of vocations. A fine teacher can train her pupils to be useful citizens; a poor teacher can do much harm. A teacher must inculcate in her pupils an intellectual curiosity and a love for learning. Above all, a good teacher should never forget that her pupils are individuals.

Nursing is a high calling, as it undertakes to alleviate and help suffering humanity, but it is also a hard vocation and should be followed only by those who love it. The field of social service offers an immense opportunity for interesting experience. For those who enter this field of activity, salary should be of secondary consideration. Service should be the real aim of social workers.

Mrs. Roosevelt touched briefly on other industries open to women—ad-

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CAROLINIAN TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

The Carolinian, in an effort to relieve the poverty existing among those connected either directly or indirectly with the college community, will sponsor a Christmas Cheer fund during the next few weeks. The idea is to ask the faculty members and students to contribute the money usually spent in sending cards to other faculty members and students whom they see every day. There will also be a box placed in the college book store where those who have odd pennies may assist in the cause.

Last year a plan similar to this one was carried out and approximately \$50.00 was contributed by people on the campus. At that time all the money was used to help families reported by college members, but this year it has been decided to give a per cent of the receipts to the student loan fund which is being made up under the auspices of the student government legislature.

No contributions will be solicited unless so desired. All checks may be sent to the Carolinian through the local mail or put into the box to be placed in the book store.

N. C. GIVES NATION THREE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Jackson Tells Home Economics Club of the State's Relation to U. S.

N.C. PRODUCES FEW GREAT

Dr. W. C. Jackson, of the history department, spoke to the members of the Home Economics club Friday night, November 20, at 6:45 o'clock at the Home Economics building. The subject of his talk was "Relation of the State of North Carolina to the Nation."

The speaker pointed out the three eras in the history of N. C. in which this state had showed the greatest progress. Dr. Jackson pointed out how this state ranked with the others in various fields. In political field, three presidents of the United States, one vice-president, and two members of the supreme court are from North Carolina. A. C. and Tom Dixon have excelled more interest than anyone else in recent years in the religious field. North Carolina still ranks low in education, but it was through Archibald Murphy and Governor Aycock that this state attracted national attention. North Carolina has produced no great artist, musician, nor inventor, nor military and no important scientist. J. B. Duke, of the business field of North Carolina, is nationally known. O. Henry, as a man of letters, has attracted considerable attention.

During the past fifteen years, North Carolina has made much progress, and has surpassed Georgia. Dr. Jackson closed his talk by asking "Is North Carolina fading out?"

New Jersey College for Women is now in the vanguard of those colleges which have abolished compulsory chapel.

PAUL BLANCHARD MAKES TALK IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Student of Social Conditions
Discusses Meaning of
Racketeering.

PUBLIC NOT INFORMED

Speaker Gives Statistics for Liquor
Traffic in Chicago and Reveals
Advertising Racket.

"The Social Meaning of Racketeering" was the subject of a talk made at the regular convocation of the student body in Aycock auditorium on Friday, November 20, by Mr. Paul Blanchard, of New York city, student of and authority on social affairs in the cities of the United States, as well as those of other countries.

Mr. Blanchard gave as a general definition of the social meaning of racketeering, "a noisy way of getting something for nothing." "Chicago's definition of the subject declares that 'racketeering is any scheme by which human parasites graft themselves upon their friends and live for nothing.'" In appalling figures Mr. Blanchard showed the enormous sales of liquor in the city of Chicago, alone, and in equally appalling figures the profits made on the liquor by the racketeers. He pointed out that the most dangerous followers of this practice were not, as is generally believed, the notorious gangsters of which the daily papers are full, but are the men who sit at the heads of our largest business concerns. He used the "advertising racket" as an example.

In conclusion, Mr. Blanchard stated that it would be impossible to have a social system as long as the men "on top" are getting what they do not deserve while the men "on the bottom" are not getting that which they deserve. He asserted that a new civic consciousness must arise in order to end racketeering, and that the way lies in the governmental control of the great pools of profit that are being made.

Prior to the talk by Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Allen, of Guilford College, made an announcement concerning the football game which was played at the stadium on Saturday, and extended an invitation from the students of Guilford college to the student body of North Carolina college to be their guests at this game. Alice Fuller announced a library display on Saturday and Monday, and the assembly was then dismissed.

J. P. GIVLER TALKS TO ZOOLOGY GROUP

Gives Illustrated Lecture to
Field Club On Biological
Expedition to Jamaica.

CLUB PLANS EXPEDITION

Professor J. P. Givler, former student of Johns Hopkins university, head of Biology department, spoke to the Zoology field club at the regular meeting held November 19, at 301 McIver. The topic for discussion was "A Biological Expedition to Jamaica," which was made from Johns Hopkins university, by men interested in the fields of biology in 1910. After assuring the club that Jamaica was still there Professor Givler gave the location, size, and population of Jamaica. His lecture was illustrated by pictures of beautiful scenery of botanical interest, types of natives, and industry, and zoological specimens studied by the speaker in his laboratory work.

In pictures of the flora of Jamaica native and naturalized plants shown were bananas, royal palms, flimsy ferns, tree ferns, banyan, coffee tree, coconut tree, capel tree, and Sago palm. Professor Givler assured the club that Jamaica was a paradise for botanists.

The sea furnished an excellent collecting field for zoological specimens of phosphorescent anemids, spiny crabs, hermit crabs, mollusks, and crustacea resembling lobsters. Also sea horses, angel fish and many other marine forms. One of the peculiarities of Jamaica is the absence of snakes which is a relief to campers. Some of the places visited by Professor Givler, were New Castle, Gordonsville, Port Antonio Harbor, and Montego Bay.

In a short business meeting it was announced that plans for the annual trip to Beaufort would be made early. Also that the course in marine animals would be mostly field work and could be taken for credit.

Dr. Gove to Give Aptitude Test to Those Planning To Enter Medical School

Association of American Medical Colleges Requires Students to
Pass Standard Test for Admittance—Applicants
Must Notify Dr. Gove Immediately.

The Aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in Dr. Anna M. Gove's office at 3 o'clock, December 11, for all students of this college who contemplate entering medical college in 1932. Dr. Gove asks that students notify her immediately in order that she may acquire the blanks for the test.

Dr. Gove urges all pre-medical students who wish to enter college next fall to see her because this test is the standard requirement for admission to practically all medical schools. The test is given only once a year, and failure to take it may handicap or prevent entrance to a medical school in 1932.

The Aptitude tests were adopted by Association of American Medical Colleges in 1930 and administered for the first time last year. Scientific vocabu-

lary, pre-medical information, comprehension and retention, visual memory, memory for content, and understanding of printed material were the components of the test last year. The test this year will have the same general principles as did the one last year.

Each student is to bring two well-sharpened pencils and the fee of one dollar to the doctor's office. The fee is to help cover expenses of administering the test which is given throughout the United States.

The Medical Association says that those tests are important criteria in admitting students. Other requirements, as listed by this association, are scholastic record in pre-medical training, character, consensus of opinion of teachers who know the student and the impression made upon the members of the committee on admissions.

CURRY SENIORS ARE TO PRESENT PLAY

"Fixing It for Father" Will be
Played by Actors of
Former Productions.

MILLIE OGDEN DIRECTS

The senior class of Curry high school will present a three-act play, "Fixing It for Father," by J. C. McMullen, on December 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Curry auditorium. The play is being directed by Millie Ogden, of Norfolk, Va., student teacher and prominent member of the Play-Like organization on the campus. Sue Mae Hendren, of Mount Airy, scenic technician of the Play-Liners, is assisting with the setting and properties.

The play is a story of a very proper college professor who, through the generous loan of his name and address to his brother-in-law to use in corresponding to a scheming widow through a matrimonial agency, becomes involved in a scandal which, if discovered, will disgrace him. His daughters and their boys friends make an attempt to fix it for father. After a bit of light and entertaining comedy in which identities are confused, things are finally fixed for father.

The cast includes: Professor John Risdon, Marvin Sykes; Elinor, his daughter, Katherine Keister; Beatrice, another daughter, Jane Gaw; Dick Cunnard, his brother-in-law, Billy Deaver; Emma Blanchard, his sister-in-law, Maxine Martin; William Merton, his boyhood friend, Charles Davis; Harold, Merton's son, Nash Herndon; Jack Denton, in love with Elinor, Jack Gaw; Harry Chalmers, in love with Beatrice, John Barney; Fanchon LaVonde, the widow, Ruth Bensley; Aunt Lize, Hattie Elma Jackson.

Katherine Keister and Jane Gaw have been in Curry productions previous to this play. Miss Keister had the lead as Kay Millis in "Oh Kay," which was presented last year. Miss Gaw played the part of Alice Borden in "Oh Kay" and of Nina in "The Gypsy Rover," an operetta. Jack Gaw and John Barney, who support Miss Keister and Miss Gaw, are also well known for their acting ability. Mr. Gaw was seen as the social butterfly, Sir Toby Lyon, in "The Gypsy Rover" and Mr. Barney as Art, in "Oh Kay" and as Rob in "The Gypsy Rover." Mr. Marvin Sykes, who plays the part of the harassed professor in this play did Sir George in "The Gypsy Rover" and Jim Hayes in "Oh Kay."

MISS MASON HOLDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

Miss Ella Mason, of New York, director of the class piano division of the National bureau for the advancement of music, directed a conference for class piano instructors held last Friday morning in the Music building of this college. About thirty people from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Durham, and Guilford College attended also.

Miss Mason discussed the development of class piano instruction during the last 15 years, presenting also the plans of such teaching according to systems now in use. She showed how such instruction made it possible for students to learn the fundamentals at little cost, and said that the work had proved its worth and was here to stay.

PLAY-LIKERS TO PRESENT BENEFIT PLAY DECEMBER 5

Local Dramatists Will Give
"Streets of New York"
to Aid Needy.

FIRST PRODUCED IN 1857

Costumes of Period, Crinolines and
Lace, and Hoop Skirts Will Pre-
sent Quaint Picture.

When the curtain goes up Saturday night, December 5, in Aycock auditorium, on "The Streets of New York or Poverty Is No Crime," a living vision of the past will be revealed to the big audience which is expected to attend this performance. The play was originally produced as a benefit performance for the relief of New York's unemployed in 1857, at Wallack's theater, in Broadway. The date was December 5, 1857, exactly 74 years, to the day, from the scheduled date of the Play-Likers' performance. It was eminently successful and has been produced hundreds of times since, always with telling effect.

The striking resemblance of conditions in America at that time to those of today will make the play, which is founded on the depression of 1857, amazing, indeed, to a modern audience. It was written by Dion Boucicault, whose play, "After Dark," will be remembered by North Carolina college students of two years ago. It is the same type of melodrama, insisting on virtue and innocence in its heroines, honor and valor in its heroes, and that, in the end, punishes its villains soundly, causing honesty, virtue and justice to rise triumphant.

The costumes of the period, the crinolines and laces, hoop-skirts, ornamental wearing apparel of the gentlemen,

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NEW EDITIONS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Cabell's "The Silver Stallion"
and Brook's "Prosperity
Street" Are Included.

SOME ARE NON-FICTION

Various new books have been added to the library during the last two weeks. Eight books of fiction and eleven of non-fiction are in the list that follows:

Fiction: Reynolds, "Brothers in the West"; Strong, "The Garden"; Cabell, "The Silver Stallion"; Frank, "Days of the King"; Cabell, "The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck"; Brooks, "Prosperity Street"; Martin, "Incumbencies"; Cozens, "S. S. San Pedro"; Non-fiction: Duguid, "Green Hell"; Norden, "Under Persian Skies"; Luclock, "Jesus and the American Mind"; Rinehart, "The Out Trail"; Kraus, "Germany in Transition"; Bigelow, "Oceanography"; Lovett, "Preface to Fiction"; Pipkin, "Social Politics and Modern Democracies"; Moore, "Ancient Beliefs in the Immortality of the Soul"; MacIver, "Contributions of Sociology to Social Work"; and Laing, "Survivals of Roman Religion."

Jacket Parade Is Feature Of Tuesday's Happenings

Honestly, we expected to see the German goose step last evening when we saw the sophomores parade through the dining halls with their new jackets on. At least they slightly resembled the wooden soldiers on parade when they trembled their way into the various rooms.

For the past several weeks it has been generally known that the '34 class's jackets were being ordered. However, it was rather surprising when they came into the dining rooms last night singing what almost amounted to their songs of triumph. We scarcely blame them, for the jackets this year are something to be triumphant over.

Besides displaying the new jackets the class carried its banner for the first time. The motto, "PERSEVERANCE," across the banner had the same appearance of triumph that the members of the class wore.

The lines were in strict military formation: the commander-in-chief, or

advisory head, Miss Dorothy Davis, followed by her first lieutenant, Margaret Winder, set the pace for the diversely-shod feet. The petit drummer, somewhat mystified by a march made across the shining floors instead of muddy fields, carried himself so bravely that none might say Richard Johns ever shirked his duty. The privates held themselves stiffly—perhaps because of the unusually trick little high collars.

We gazed on them with envy—how neat and how new they looked. We've heard, though, that military men spend much of their time polishing their guns and shining their belts. Perhaps, after all, this conscientious pride of dress will pall on the little tin soldiers only too soon, and there will be many deserters to the ranks of civilian clothes and running hose. (Now we are getting poetical and cynical. Sophomores, we don't mean a word of it—you looked just as you said, "Well, with your old coats off, and your new coats on; sophomores, you did shine.")

Demure Little Maid Tells Heart-Thrilling Story

Romance is in our midst. Even the walls of McIver are vibrating with the gossip that a lucky reporter of this noble newspaper has caught. Recently the sombre rooms 232 and 234 were looking forward to nothing more than a quiz on the something or other of mathematics, when, lo, there appeared in one of those rooms a demure little maid with wistful eyes and this was the tale she told:

"Mr. Y was tall, dark and handsome besides being an officer, and being early trained in the elements of arithmetical progression and a present left with means of income. He decided that by graph and geometrical means he would win the hand of Miss X."

"Now she at first considered his attention as a fundamental assumption. But he was tall, and dark and handsome, and so on the first day of June,

they disregarded their common differences, and the Reverend Mr. A. Square performed over them the act of combination. They ate their wedding breakfast, which consisted of P and P square on the table of square roots.

"In due time there was born to Mr. and Mrs. X plus Y an exponent whom they named Polynominal. When Polynominal was but three years old she was found to be no longer than rational. A doctor was called who stated the origin of the trouble to be defective equations and joint correlations. He said, however, that these difficulties could be remedied by synthetic deviation and removal of parenthesis. The operation was performed, but, nevertheless, little Polynominal was subtracted.

"Now, said this little maid," demure and wistful, "if X plus Y equals Polynominal, then what was the price of their P?"

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Women, even in this modern world, must still take the back seat. The Thursday *Daily News* carried a picture of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt on the front page and a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt on the back page.

Speaking of the Roosevelts and the *News* — the headlines stated that Mrs. Roosevelt "shows need of college education."

At last the spot lights have been appreciated. The small boys in the neighborhood find them very convenient for night football.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, recently declared that "the so-called bad boys in school who refuse to submit to discipline and who create difficulties are frequently the more brilliant students." This is not necessarily to encourage law-breaking.

According to Mr. Blanchard's definition of a racketeer, there are numerous students on the campus who belong to this class.

"Brenau alumnae toasted in forum" announces the *Alchemist*. We wonder if the students are getting a patent on the new kind of toast.

For the benefit of — we reprint the following from *Gillet*: "Don't do anything till you do it, and when you've done it, stop doing it."

Pardon the comments on headlines but—this one says "meeting plans will be aired." The meeting must be among some of the physical education majors.

Judging from some of the open forums sent in to the *CAROLINIAN* we agree with one of our fellow sufferers who accused his "public" of forgetting that newspapers are not printed on asbestos.

And now another class has joined the army of leather coats. More prestige to you sophomores — "faith, ye shall need it."

Student Loan Fund

In spite of the fact that we have heard for years and years that "charity should begin at home," we believe that the place of beginning is far less important than the fact that it begin. At any rate conditions on campus lead to this idea, for no sooner had the Play-Likers announced their intention to help the needy of Greensboro, than someone conceives a plan for relief work "at home."

Although the program is yet rather vague it is based on what are apparently excellent ideas, in that it aims not to take money from the savings of the students but rather from their spendings. It must be admitted that the student body as a whole wastes money on food that is not necessary. The societies, for instance, often serve refreshments within an hour after dinner. The girls like the food, and want it, but the fact remains that they would probably be better off if they did not. Of course, the societies are not the only organizations which can economize and we are not attacking them — merely using them as an example.

Other associations on campus are to donate money either from their budget or from some project such as the *CAROLINIAN* cheer fund. And finally the individuals on campus are to give what they can save from unnecessary expenditures.

Whatever may be the outcome of these efforts, we want to be enrolled with those who are favorably impressed by the soundness of them. Furthermore we would pledge our support and offer to work for that of all those whose good will is necessary for its prosperous termination.

We Celebrate Thanksgiving

To many of us Thanksgiving means "home again." And why not? Thanksgiving is primarily a celebration of the home. The early colonists and their Indian friends first celebrated Thanksgiving when new homes were being more firmly established. In 1918 the World War veterans were longing for home on this day set apart. Perhaps this Thanksgiving will see the settlement of the Manchurian controversy. If so, there will be many League of Nations members who will be far happier on this Thanksgiving day.

Home is a most suitable environment for such a celebration. Back as far as many of us can remember, we have heard the reiteration of those who say, "be thankful not for just one day; divide your praise into a year-around thanks." To us this is not the one day of being thankful; it is rather a reservoir with which we refreshen our appreciation throughout the entire year. It is a day of happy retrospect wherein we acknowledge the days gone by. And who can so understandingly share our Thanksgiving as can our folks back home?

To those of us who can not be at home, there come the joys of reminiscence. But wherever we are and whatever we do, there is that feeling of gladness incorporated in our thoughts . . . and we are thankful for the sense of security and inspiration with which we are endowed on Thanksgiving Day.

M. J. K.

Evening Dress Indispensable

The morale of any society and any individual can be raised by an attractive personal appearance. Thus it is that there was an air of refined pleasure about the senior-faculty dinner last Saturday evening; and thus it is that there is always that feeling of polish that accompanies all functions for which we are required to wear evening clothes. The deplorable fact is that when we are not absolutely made to wear evening dresses, we attend in street clothes and at times in school clothes.

We have in mind the lectures and concerts as times when evening dress should be indispensable. Just a half-hour more spent in the preparation of one's toilet would im-

press the artists, would be a fitting acknowledgement of the artist's ability, raise the decorum of the college as a whole, raise our morale — as said before — and give us all a feeling of pride in the fact that we are students of N. C. C. Everyone has at least one evening dress. It is rather appalling to think that the students of this college are too negligent — perhaps too indifferent to impression we may make — to take that half-hour's time to make themselves more presentable.

Plea after plea and request after request have been made, but all to no effect. It is rather ridiculous that college girls have so little appreciation of such affairs that they have to be "made" to wear evening dress. Our suggestion is to make this a student movement promoted through the classes. No girl is going to burst out in evening dress if she thinks that she will be the only one so dressed, but if she knows that she will be backed by others in her class she will not hesitate — particularly if she realizes that she and her friends look much better than the others.

We wish that this year we could establish such a habit to hand on to those others behind us. At least we hope to give them a start, for we really feel that there are times when evening dress is indispensable.

M. O.

The Wicked

As has oft been quoted, "there's no rest for the wicked." I think it is high time for someone to say a few words to a certain group on our campus who are more or less "wicked." At least this group commits grave and serious crimes against the student body at large. I am referring, as you no doubt have surmised, to the ones who insist on coming to chapel late, talking, or making other unnecessary noise. These small (should we say great!) "crimes" detract greatly from the chapel program, especially from the lovely organ playing made possible by Mr. Thompson. It seems to me that if Mr. Thompson is so gracious as to play for us that we could be courteous enough to listen. I really don't see how anyone can say she does not like organ music, but if such resides on this campus, why can't it be quiet enough so other people can hear the playing?

Often students sitting near the back can not even hear the music because of the noise. Please, let's be more careful about our conduct in chapel after this. Go home for Thanksgiving and be thankful that we are able to have lovely music and come back resolved to come into chapel quietly and remain that way until the program is over.

M. H.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

vertising, photography, physical education, physiotherapy, and management of departments of the big stores. A class of business women that is of fairly recent appearance is the group known as the "fashion-syllists." Taste and the ability to create taste in other people are the important qualities necessary in one who wishes to dictate the styles.

Women are only gradually making their way into the professions. In law and medicine the work of women so far has been mostly of the research nature. In newspaper work and in public service and diplomatic work, the opportunity for a woman to succeed is very great. "In politics," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "the most important thing for a woman to remember is that she must not let other people tell her what is right and wrong."

For all people except geniuses a college education is almost an absolute necessity, said Mrs. Roosevelt in conclusion. Perhaps one of the most valuable assets of college training is the fact that it enables one to "come back" and take a place in the business world even in old age.

China Assembles Troops

Reports have reached this country that China has been assembling an army of 50,000 troops around China, under the order of General Jung Chin, chief-of-staff for Chang Hauch-Lian, who was deposed by the Japanese as governor of Manchuria.



From a recent motion picture we learned that women never go back, they always go on. On what, we can not ascertain. Miss Chatterton could not possibly have meant on their looks. At least she would not have dared to utter that statement if she had been a student at N. C. C. Then again on the other hand if she were a student at the afore-mentioned college she would dare anything. Well now, we don't know whether it is exactly fair for us to express an opinion on the subject, or not. Our level — as we have said before — is rather low, the hose level. The open spaces in the hose seem to be growing — somewhat like those spaces in the minds. Of course we realize that the feet are at the extreme end of the anatomy from the head on which, in fact, the accepted facts, lies the "looks." Selah, the conclusion being that there is seldom a second look where there is a hole. Why should there be? There is nothing in a hole. Yes, and this is wholly unbecoming for, as we shall soon be informed.

Those young Greensboro blades, who are being extremely dull instead of sharp when they spread the choice bits about "fast" N. C. girls, are discovering that the moving of the chain on College Avenue back to the bridge is just another fake "come hither" move. These fellows who check around N. C. C. as often and as persistently as the "powerful" will soon find out that "every time they run up they get all run down." We sincerely trust that they will soon wear out and check no more. We really don't want the "powerful" to wear out, but —

We would like to say something about the beginners' dancing class and how much we approve of it, but there are always XYZ's and things to get their Q's mixed up. It has, however, the good wishes of this bound. We hope that it will be a sliding success — up hill and not down, paradoxically speaking.

And a good time was had by all — including the Cur, who thoroughly enjoyed both the bones from the turkey and the boners made by our, in one sense of the word, damsels who were attempting to impress. "Too much talk bespeaks an idle mind" — or something of the sort. He pleased to remember, young ladies of the senior class, that our faculty was not born yesterday — no, not by a long sight. But, after all, why not talk. Those awe-inspiring members of our college have the faculty of being quite human at times. Anyway, talking is cheap — that is if it is cheap talk — and, as Miss Boddie said, "It was a time of progression and not depression."

We lay with our head stretched along the floor and our paws holding our dopping ears while the din and roar fell down around us. It did truly fall, too. Everything falls on the floor of that badly-treated auditorium — pencils, pens, books, and papers — everything except silence. Then the speaker arose — one Mr. Blackbird by name — and talked of racketeering.

If this glorious spring weather continues, someone is going to have to set Thanksgiving back a week or two. Never before in the life of the most humble (a brief glance at the high lights of the Manchurian affair is the cause of this address.) Cur has the last week of November been so very YesApril. We do wish that the weather were in season, however, so we could see if this year's crop of fur coats is as smooth and slick as our own doggy outer covering. If this southern Italian weather is persistent then we shall not need our coat at the Carolina-Virginia game. We don't like to wear it at such functions, anyway, for it just will get all wet and then we smell — well — er — doggy. As we see it, there is little, if any, "advantage" in that. WOOF!

Present Memorial Tower

The \$100,000 gift of John Motley Morehead, and Rufus L. Patterson, two distinguished alumni of the university, the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, will be formally presented to the institution Thanksgiving day, just before the Carolina-Virginia game. Frank P. Patterson, associate editor of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, will give the address of presentation, and Governor O. Max Gardner will make the speech of acceptance. George Gordon Battle will also talk.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION



OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

May I use this column to respond to the "Interested Student" who so freely "praised" our college paper two weeks ago. In fact I would like to make a few random corrections to her opinions.

For instance: the social department of the paper takes care of the worthwhile campus entertainments and the student expression on these amusements would, I believe, hardly come under the head of either news or "serious articles." The college magazine takes care of the literary writings on the campus, namely, book reviews; and as for serious articles — well, all the news stories, so far as I can detect, are written in serious and dignified form.

"The pointless features" too are pointless only to those who have lost or never possessed that desirable quality — a sense of humor. And a sense of humor and the subtle humorous touch sprinkled through life, my dear, is an absolute essential for a normal and happy, yet even endurable, existence.

We are somewhat uncertain as to the meaning of "sensational and the unusual happenings." In case you mean the campus gossip, I think it suffices to say that that would be as out of place on the front pages of our publication as a tramp at a formal reception. On the other hand, if you mean real news of interest, generally, we assure you that we do everything in our power to cover all news sources.

A MEMBER OF THE STAFF.

Dear Editor:

Being an Episcopal girl I was naturally very much interested in what "Mickey" had to say in the last week's issue of the *CAROLINIAN* concerning our Episcopal student center. Her interest was aroused, it seems, by the interesting speaker of last Sunday night, Rev. Thomas Wright, of Chapel Hill. The response of this particular student was quite in accordance with that of the other girls who heard Mr. Wright. I thought that perhaps these girls would like to know that this same "very handsome young man" will appear again on our campus, the next time for three days. Yes, really! He is going to hold a mission at St. Mary's House on the days of December 6, 7, 8.

He will also speak in chapel Friday, December 8.

Now surely that is enough to arouse enthusiasm. What a treat it will be for some of the mistaken co-eds who think that ministers are merely persons who wear "funny collars and look as if they had indigestion!"

L. Z.

Dear Editor:

Still more talk about chapel. This time I want to comment on the organ preludes. With the constant threat hanging over our heads of having our music removed if our everlasting chatter continues, it seems to me as though we might realize this a little more.

Every time I come into chapel and heard the babble I think, "Well, we won't have music any more." Somehow, somebody has a great deal of patience and continues to give us something for which we seem to have no appreciation. I say "seem to have" because regardless of our seeming indifference I feel it safe to state that all of us are not indifferent to the beautiful "Blue Danube," "Le Cygne" or any other of the glorious music coming from our own Mr. Thompson.

Please, oh, please, let's keep our organ music.

DEAN BARCOCK.

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been a great deal of comment about the lack of participation in campus affairs by day students. I would like to suggest that some system of announcement be worked out whereby the day students would be informed of the various events. Whenever the announcement is posted on the bulletin board of the post office or in McIver building, the students usually see the announcement. But when the sole announcement is made in the dining halls, there is little or no chance of the students learning of the events.

I think the majority of organizations will be glad to announce their meetings in such a way as to inform these students of the meetings, and I am certain that the students would appreciate the information.

Sincerely,

DAY STUDENT.

News From---

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN: Students at F. S. C. during their four years in college sit in class at least 3,940 hours. They sleep away 7,616 hours of their college career, and are on the athletic field or gymnasium floor at least 408 hours.

WAKE FOREST: The student body voted unanimously to join the National Council for Prevention of War. It is the first college for men in the state to take this step.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: The students will broadcast three times weekly beginning December 1.

UNIVERSITY OF RUSSIA: Here they pay the students to attend school provided that they are in sympathy with the government.

WOOSTER COLLEGE, Ohio: "We want co-educational meals" is being used as the battle cry in a riot that is raging against the college officials.

CHAPEL HILL: The faculty has extended the Christmas recess through January 3. Classes will begin Monday morning at 8:30.

DUKE: Recent news has stated that Captain Brewer, who was seriously injured in last Saturday's game, is out of danger.

CAROLINA: The football team tied Duke to a 0-0 score last Saturday. **ALSO FROM DUKE:** A special football issue of the *Chronicle* made its appearance Friday night, the eve of the big game. It was the first extra ever published by the *Chronicle* in its 25 years of existence. The paper was colored yellow.

Seeing the World

Prince May Be Exiled

Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, must give up either his wife, Mme. Janna Lucia Beletj or his royal privileges, according to a recent decision of the Rumanian government. He will not be forced to live in exile abroad, but, because of the command of Prince Carol, his income from the government will be cut off. Prince Nicholas won this treatment from his brother by breaking a truce with him and eloping with his wife.

Mohammeds Will Gather

Moslem eyes will be turned upon the religious capital at Jerusalem next month when Mohammedan rulers from Africa and Asia will assemble to consider establishment of the Ottoman caliphate, while 225,000,000 followers of the prophet will either pray for or look askance upon the gathering. Reestablishment of the caliphate at Jerusalem would restore it to one of its ancient seats. The office traces back to the immediate successors of the prophet early in the seventh century.

Report Economic Condition

The Agricultural South is in a better economic condition than it was at this time last year, according to the reports of the state and federal economies made after careful study of the situation. The present position of the South economically is attributed to low costs of production this year and to the live-at-home policy sponsored throughout the various states.

Class of '31 Enters Into Various Fields of Work

MAJORITY TEACH

A Few Continue Studies in Other Institutions—Some Employed at Colleges.

POSITIONS ARE VARIED

Miss Clara Byrd Gives Statistics Showing That Class of '31 Is Becoming Useful.

This is the last installment of a series of reports on personal work of last year's graduates.

Ruth Abbott, teaching history, English, and Dramatics, Vanceboro.

Mabel Aderholdt, studying German at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

Sara R. Anderson, at home, Statesville.

Bernice Apple, domestic science and kitchen supervisor, Samarcand.

Thora Armstrong, at home, Jamestown.

Edith Biddix, studying library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Kate Boger, training at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, and also teaching physiology and current events in junior class, Morganton.

Frances Brisendine, family service work, Greensboro.

Frances Rebecca Brown, third grade and music throughout all the grades, Guilford.

Virginia Chatfield, now Mrs. F. B. Thomason, Pinehurst. Will be at home in Miami, Florida, after December 1.

Eliza Cowper, at home, Gatesville.

Willie Davis, taking a business course, High Point.

Eugenia DeLaney, now Mrs. H. Bryce Parker, 1337 West 4th Street, Winston-Salem.

Mae Eaker, at home, Bessemer City.

Frances Faison, substitute work in Faison High School, Faison.

Elnetta Foscoe, 2429 First Ave., South, Apt. 3, Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Gribble, third and fourth grade, Huntersville, Route 1.

Myrtle Harris, at home, Macon.

Sara Henry, clerk in secretary's office, North Carolina College, Greensboro.

Helen Hight, fifth grade, Greensboro.

Marguerite Huguelet, at home, Hamlet.

Jane Johnson, in charge of advertising and soliciting, Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc., Williamsville, N. Y.

Dorothy Kiser, teaching, Cranston.

Gertrude Kiser, teaching, Gastonia.

Pendole Lewis, fourth and fifth grade, Woodleaf.

Grayce McCracken, first grade, Huntersville.

Mary MacKesson, first and second grade, Route 10, Charlotte.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, counselor, Samarcand.

Lorene Moares, geography, health, and spelling in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, Route 1, Huntersville.

Jessie Middleton, fourth grade, Currituck.

Rosa Coit Moore, at home, Rocky Mount.

Katharine Morgan, science and physical education, High Point.

Edris Morrow, domestic science, Samarcand.

Mary Petrie, home economics, Lincolnton.

Emilie Richardson, fourth grade, Southern Pines.

Geraldine Sayre, third grade, Kannapolis.

Helen Shearin, at home, Littleton.

Mamie A. Shirley, third grade, Crossmore.

Adelaide Shuford, taking a business course and part time work at Catawba Creamery, Hickory.

Marion Smith, home economics, Samarcand.

Ruby Spencer, now Mrs. Price Milliken, 378 Elm Ave., Ingram Apts. A No. 2, Roanoke, Va.

Sallie Stott, sixth grade, Mebane.

Annie Lee Thompson, now Mrs. Chas. C. Hutton, 813 Spring Garden St., Greensboro.

Verna Tolleson, at home, Greensboro.

Margaret Ware, at home, Mount Holly.

Rebecca Webster, first grade, Westfield.

Helen Williams, taking a combined course in accounting and secretarial studies, Richmond, Va.

Maud Williams, fourth grade, Taylorsville.

Margaret Winstead, at home, Wilmington.

Martine Wright, studying social work, Richmond, Va.

Students at the University of Southern California have formed a Cinema club to promote the study of the movie industry. The club will produce its own skits, news-reels, and film library. Movie studios are offering several fellowships in connection with the work—N. S. F. A.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving holiday.
Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p. m. in the dining halls.

Friday, November 27
Extended week-end of juniors and seniors.
No convocation.

Saturday, November 28
Extended week-end of juniors and seniors.
Freshman party, 7:30 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium.

Sophomore theater party, evening, Carolina theater.

Sunday, November 30
Juniors and seniors return from Thanksgiving holidays, 10 p. m.

Monday, November 31
Botany club meeting, 7 p. m., Mc-Iver building. Student program.

Wednesday, December 2
Student government mass meeting, 6:45, Aycock auditorium.

Thursday, December 3
Zoology Field club, 7 p. m., Mc-Iver building. Dr. Leidy will speak.

MRS. MYERS SPEAKS AT UNION VESPERS

Makes Encouraging Speech On Old Custom of Observing Thanksgiving Season.

T. ARTHUR IS LEADER

Early observance of the Thanksgiving season was heralded by Mrs. Charles Myers in a fine and encouraging talk given at union vespers in the Music building Sunday, November 22 at the usual hour. The services were under the direction of Jerry Arthur.

An atmosphere of goodwill was given in the prelude with Mary Louise McGowan at the piano and by special Thanksgiving hymns. "Come Ye Thankful People Come" followed by responsive reading, "Thanksgiving for Harvests," and prayer by Claire Lind set the theme of Mrs. Myers talk.

Mrs. Myers used for her subject, the old Thanksgiving custom of placing five grains of corn at each plate at the dinner; each grain representing something that we should be thankful for. The first was the world we live in with its beauty; the second, all the messages of the centuries before, the dawnings of consciousness and freedom; third, all our loved ones, friendship; fourth, work, a developer and life preserver; and last, the revelation of the love of God through Christ Jesus. Of all the national observances Thanksgiving is the most characteristic. It celebrates the youth of the nation in which there is always something fine; a spirit of adventure, romance, freedom, poetry, a buoyancy not found in older spirits.

"Love is God; and God is love" were the closing words followed by prayer. The last song, "For the Beauty of the Earth," was followed by the Y benediction and response by the choir.

A reminder of the custom of giving fruit for the needy was made. Baskets were placed outside of the dining rooms yesterday and this morning, and the fruit donated will be distributed through the Y. W. C. A.

N. C. LIBRARY OBSERVES NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Exhibition in Library Science Rooms Advertisers Books on Drama, Sports, Travel, and Romance.

ELIZABETHAN STAGE DISPLAYED

By way of celebrating National Book week the 21 library science majors, assisted by Miss Catherine Price and Miss Anna Reger of the library science department, held an exhibition of books for children in the library science class rooms Saturday and Monday, November 21 and 23.

In the main class room several news boards dealing with drama, sports and new fall books were especially attractive, as well as interesting. The displays on the tables were also unusually good. If any one may be said to be superior to the others it was that one which advertised books of travel, discoveries and romances. A picture of this set was taken with the idea of entering it in the *Wilson Bulletin*.

In the smaller room adjoining the larger room was a shelf devoted to the negro and his work which attracted considerable attention, as well as the ones on "Bird Friends," and "Frontier Days." Another feature which deserves comment was the drama display which was centered about a miniature Elizabethan stage.

SOCIETY

Brown-Hodgkin

Dr. and Mrs. John Richard Brown, of China Grove, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Ralph Edwin Hodgkin, of Greensboro. The marriage will take place in December. Miss Brown was graduated in public school music from this college in 1929 and in 1930 she returned to study organ.

Sociology Majors Honored

Mrs. Ada Davis entertained the sociology majors with an oyster fry Thursday evening, November 19, at Guilford Battleground. Special faculty guests were: Miss Ernestine Welton, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. A. S. Keister, and Dr. B. B. Kendrick. Approximately 20 majors attended.

Buffet Supper Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor entertained the business committee of the Play-Likers with a buffet supper Monday evening at 6 o'clock at their home on Joyner street.

Those present were: Ernestine Halyburton, Dorothy Duff, Alice Reid, Katherine Sprinkle, Marjorie Whitaker, Margaret Winder, and Charlotte Thorpe.

Entertain at Tea

The library science faculty entertained the education faculty of Curry at a tea Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the library science lecture room.

The tea was given as a part of the celebration of book week in the high school. Opportunity was given at this time for the faculty to view the projects just completed by the library science majors.

Presiding at the tea table were: Miss Anna Reger, Miss Mary Ruth Angle, and Miss Katherine Price. The 21 library science majors assisted in serving.

Episcopal Girls Entertained

The Episcopal students residing in Spencer, Mary Foust, and New Guilford were entertained in their respective dormitories Thursday evening, November 19.

Annie Parker Winborne, chairman of the membership committee of St. Mary's club, had charge of arrangements for the parties. She was assisted by Mrs. F. N. Challen.

The purpose of the entertainment was to enable the new Episcopal girls to become better acquainted and to establish a feeling of fellowship and good will in the group.

Spend Week-End at Camp

The following girls enjoyed an outing at the A. A. camp last week-end: Picket Henderson, Helen Liechtenfeld, Jerrie Arthur, Mildred Brunt, Alice Reid, Eloise and Ruth Cobb, Ruth Wolcott, Dorothy Duff, Ernestine Halyburton, Katherine Melver, Margaret Stallings, and Betsy Parker.

Miss Katherine Sherrill chaperoned the group.

Botany Students Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Phil entertained the members of the general botany class with a party at their home on Walker avenue Friday evening, November 20, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Approximately 25 girls were present.

Party Is Given in West

Elizabeth Hantley entertained a group of friends with a party in West dormitory Saturday evening. Those present were: Gertrude Hancock, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Helen Renfrow, Helen Coruwell, Sara Elizabeth Walton, Caelle Richards, Margaret Spencer, Fannie Weddington, Lou Caldwell, and Heath Long.

PERSONALS

Jane Carver and Virginia Troxler visited in Gibsonville Sunday.

Laelle Garwood spent last week-end in Wilkesboro.

Among those attending the Duke-Carolina game in Durham Saturday were: Elizabeth Hoffman, Sue Horner, Iris Nelson, Graeg Lindsey, Elizabeth Carter, Christine Williams, and Isabelle Keith.

Miss Madge Blyne, of the class of '30, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Alcee Fuller and Ann Brown visited in Kittrell last week-end.

Mary Frances Misenhammer, of the class of '30, visited Irene Hamrick last week-end.

Elizabeth Brittle and Mary Frances Padgett spent last week-end in Burlington.

Annie Ruth German, of the class of '30, visited her sisters, Mildred and Roberta, last week-end.

Miss Jewel McBane, of the class of '30, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Polly Brittain spent last week-end in Hickory.

Sybil Jennings spent Sunday in Lexington.

Rachel Stephens and Thelma Rothrock visited in Walnut Cove Sunday.

Louise Pearson spent last week-end at Moravian Falls.

Among those spending last week-end in Durham were: Helen Russ, Iris Stith, Margaret Byerly, Harriette Carter, Mary Sue Ledford, Ruth Seerest, Elizabeth Henley, Margaret Johnson, Caldwell Hoyle, Dorothy Sellers, Saxon Voss, Virginia Burkmyer, Elena Ewart, Marion Massey, Louise Hanes, Hazel and Hilda Peterson, Margaret Mims, Eugenia Talley, Frances Fitzgerald, Emeve Paul, and Carolyn Hughes.

Frances Chandler spent last week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Ruth Adams and Estelle Denton visited in High Point Sunday.

Edith Morrow spent last week-end at Hamlet.

Emily Brock visited last week-end with friends in Hickory.

Robena McLean spent last week-end at her home in Raleigh.

Grace McLenny spent last week-end at Lewiston.

Katherine Kirkpatrick spent Sunday at her home in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Allen spent last week-end with friends in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Langford visited in Chapel Hill last week-end.

Jack Haley spent last week-end in Lynchburg, Va.

Laurie Royster spent last week-end in Danville, Va.

Edna Ellis visited in Siler City Sunday.

Amy Newcomb visited in Raleigh last week-end.

Miss May Eaker, of the class of '31, arrived on the campus this week to fill the position in the library made vacant by Miss Katherine Price, who is taking over the work of Miss Frances Stubbs. Miss Stubbs is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls at the University of California: intelligence, 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personal appearance, 15 per cent; personality, 10 per cent; physical fitness, 5 per cent; clear understanding of the meaning of the word "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent; dancing ability, 5 per cent.—N. S. F. A.

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SALLY EILERS
Stars of "Bad Girl" in
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with Mae Marsh

Dr. Foust Honored at Faculty-Senior Event

The annual faculty-senior entertainment which took the form of a progressive dinner party, was given in South dining hall Saturday evening, November 21, at 7 o'clock. At this time Dr. Foust, was the special honor guest the dinner being a part of the celebration of his birthday on November 23.

Receiving in the assembly room were the following faculty and students: Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick, Miss Caroline Schnock, Miss Florence Schaeffer, Miss Miriam McFayden, Helen Comer, Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Church, Mary Lewis, and Pansy McConnell.

At the dining hall the guests were greeted by: Mrs. Ada Davis, Miss Vera Largent, Pickett Henderson, Helen Kuck, Margaret Dixon, Margaret Bacchus, and Mary Sterling.

The hall was attractively decorated in the college colors, yellow and white, and the senior class colors, lavender and white. A bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and lavender tapers formed the centerpiece for each table. Individual mint baskets designed as yellow and lavender roses added a further note to the general color scheme.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Viola Boddie, of the faculty. Helen Comer, president of the class, responded. Sallie Sharp, Margaret McGuire, and Margaret York provided music for the dinner.

A five-course dinner was served to approximately 400 guests, the faculty progressing after each course.

Dr. Foust was presented with a birthday cake baked by seniors in the school of home economics. The cake was laid in white and decorated with yellow candles and roses.

At the special guest table with Dr. Foust were: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Foust,

his brother and wife; Henry Foust, his son; Sara Power Armstrong, his granddaughter; Dr. Anna Gove, Miss Viola Boddie, Helen Comer, Pansy McConnell, and Janice Hook, class mascot.

The following faculty-student committee was in charge of arrangements for the dinner: Miss Mary Petty, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Miss Minnie Jamison, Helen Comer, Margaret Church, Pickett Henderson, Mamie Rose Taylor, Martha Hutchinson, and Helen Frye.

College Grads Prominent

Out of each 100 persons furnishing data for the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," \$5.00 per cent attended college and 73 per cent were graduated. There is no analysis of the names that have been added in 1930-31, but the gradually growing percentage of college-trained persons in this directory during the last 30 years warrants the inference that it is now even higher than 85 per cent. The age of those enrolled suggests that recognition is not hasty, and that it awaits more than ordinary achievement. Usually it takes educators at least 17 years to make "Who's Who," while writers may not expect such distinction short of 22 years and business men in less than 31 years. There are, of course, exceptions, as Thornton Wilder, who got his A. M. in Princeton in 1925, and Oliver La Farge his A. M. at Harvard in 1929. The average age of admission is slightly above 50 years.



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MRS. F. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO SMALL STUDENT GROUPS

Addresses Small Group On "Necessary Qualities of Business Women."

ADVISES BROAD TRAINING

Originality, Accuracy, and Reliability Are Essential to Success, According to Governor's Wife.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to a relatively small group of students Thursday morning, November 19, at 11:15 in the Adelphi society hall on the subject, "The Necessary Qualities of the Woman in Business."

"One of the chief faults of business women, according to the heads of industries, is their jealousy of other workers and their failure to co-operate," said Mrs. Roosevelt. This accusation, however, is being made less and less often, and women are learning to work more with other people and to subordinate their personal feelings to the efficiency of their work.

Two of the most essential requirements for success in the business world are originality and the ability to do something better than anyone else. Accuracy and reliability are two other important qualities.

A college education should prove very valuable to a woman desiring to enter the business world. The ability to use English correctly and to write good business letters cannot be overemphasized. Then from her college training a girl should learn to discriminate, to use good judgment.

In college Mrs. Roosevelt thinks it wise for every girl to get a broad cultural course as a background and then specialize. It is not advisable, however, to try to do too much. "Learn to do everything you try well and accurately. Above all, don't avoid hard subjects," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

A college education should teach a girl pride in her personal appearance and a genuine interest in other people. Self-advancement should be combined with group development and service, Mrs. Roosevelt said in conclusion.

At the end of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk a short open forum was held in which students asked the speaker questions about their own personal problems.

PLAY-LIKERS TO PRESENT BENEFIT PLAY DECEMBER 5

(Continued from Page One)

will present a quaint and beautiful picture.

The scenes and mechanical devices will interest the audience because of their old-fashioned flavor and their naïveté. Such scenes as a thrilling rescue from a burning tenement house, with the firemen of 1857 working valiantly, the wretched poor huddled in the doorways and alleys, and shivering in the high-piled drifts of snow in the streets of New York, the hovels of the poor, the New York shoreline from Brooklyn Heights, and others of like character, will prove a pure delight to those interested in quaint and strange stage effects.

There will be music, both as orchestral accompaniment and vocal selections of the period. Some of the old songs to be interspersed in the play are: "Hard Times Come Again No More," "Captain Jacks of the Horse Marines," "Love's Riddle," "Whom, Emma," "How Much Does Baby Weigh?" "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," "Tallahoe," and the like. The term, melodrama, means a play in which music is used to help establish and to aid the mood or atmosphere that may be desired at any particular moment. For instance, in tender scenes something soft and sentimental, like "Hearts and Flowers," will be played tenderly. In violent scenes there will be much cacophony of the orchestra.

The Play-Likers are re-producing, after the old manner, all of the many sets of scenes with the striking mechanical effects and with many new back drops and painted wings.

The cast is being trained to act in the style of 1857, with the utmost sincerity, and with no attempt to burlesque, to poke fun at, or to feel any superiority to the manner of the old-fashioned actor. The cast is composed of capable and experienced actors, both in the city and at the college.

The play is being directed by W. R. Taylor, director of the Play-Likers.

That most people are eye-minded rather than ear-minded was the result of research conducted by Dr. M. Metfessel at the University of Southern California. Normal individuals, he determined, assimilate 65 per cent of their knowledge through the visual organs and approximately 25 per cent as the direct result of auditory experiences. The remaining 10 per cent on one's knowledge is obtained through touch, sense and smell.—N. S. F. A.

Junior Majors Win Title in Fall Archery Tournament

The result of the archery tournament held the latter part of last week left the junior majors with the championship title by several points. The seniors came second with a total score of 477, and the freshmen scored 453 for third place. The sophomores and juniors tied for fourth place with scores of 333 each.

The best individual scoring in the meet was made by Carolyn Sancken, freshman major, transfer, who scored 115 from the 30-yard line, gaining first rank in the archery varsity with a total of 179. The others making varsity are Margaret Hammond, junior, 169; Daisy Young, junior major, 168; Lucile Hayworth, sophomore, 151; and Iris Welborn, junior major, 147.

The members of the junior major team are Millie Campbell, Nola Clayton, Daisy Young, Siby Jennings, and Iris Welborn. The archers made a total score of 564, which gave them the title.

Katherine Turner, Bonnie Dickinson, Annie Marie Kesler, Mary Clyde Singleton, and Helen Wilkins made the first team for seniors; Katherine Blair,

Ethel Byerly, and Kate Mae Allen were the second team.

Margaret Hammond, Jean Franklin, Annie Thomas, Sara McNeill, and Charlotte Honeycutt composed the junior first team, with Frances Roberts, Arline Fonville, and Margaret Watson on the second team.

The sophomore first team consisted of Mary Lois Allen, Lucile Hayworth, Barbara Lincoln, Ione Perry, Joan Wright; Clay Howard, Helen Brown, and Amy Williams were on the second team.

The freshman team: Isabella Wilson, Anne Davis, Carolyn Sancken, Ruth Davis, and Mary Tyler. Second team: Dubose Cecil, Elizabeth Fluck, and Eleanor Rowland.

The individual scores were very close with the exception of the remarkable score made by Miss Sancken at 30 yards. Each person had to shoot 24 arrows at the 30-yard mark and at the 40-yard line. Each class shot in competition with the other classes.

Miss Minna Margaret Lauter is the faculty director for the class activities in archery. Mary Clyde Singleton is the college coach.

GRADUATING CLASS SELECTS SCRIBES FOR THIS YEAR

M. Kendrick Is Historian; M. Ogden Is Prophet; R. Johnson Is Poet.

M. STERLING IS LAWYER

Helen Simmons Will Have Charge of Ticket Sale for Duke Performance Sponsored by Class.

Election of the class historian, poet, lawyer, and prophet featured the meeting of the senior class, held in Students' auditorium Monday night, November 23.

Margaret Kendrick was elected historian, winning by a slight majority over Virginia Barker, and Mary Sterling was chosen class lawyer. Elizabeth Thompson was also nominated for the office. Roberta Johnson will be class poet and Millie Ogden will be the prophet. The other nominees were: for poet, Frances Gant; and for prophet, Mary Frances Padgett.

Margaret Kendrick, president of the International Relations club, is prepared for this task by various offices and positions which she has held during her four years in the college. Mary Sterling, too, has been outstanding in her class for four years. She has been a leader in sports, especially hockey, since her first semester here, and has for several years been closely connected with the Carolinian, having been a reporter, assistant editor, and business manager—the office which she now holds. Roberta Johnson, who was selected to typify originality in the college last year, has been a member of the Coradit staff for some time and is now editor of this magazine. Since her sophomore year, when Millie Ogden joined the class, she has been one of its prominent members, serving on the staff of the Carolinian as a reporter, circulation manager, and assistant editor, and she is business manager for the Coradit.

The seniors will not be given an extended week-end after the Easter vacations, according to an announcement made by the president, Helen Comer.

A part of the discussion was given over to the Duke Musical club which will give a program sponsored by the senior class in Aycock auditorium, December 12. The students made plans for entertaining the group while here and for advertising the performance. Helen Simmons, it was announced, will be in charge of the sale of tickets, while various members of the class will take care of the dormitory and town sales.

The complete list of girls selling tickets in the dormitories follows: Hinchshaw, Mary Sterling; Shaw, Katherine Kirkpatrick; Cotten, Martha Hutcheson; Grey, Edna Henley and Elizabeth Briddle; East, Irene Jones; West, Anne Parker Winburne; Bailey, Marion Watson; Woman's, Roberta Johnson; Kirkland, Margaret Church; Spencer, Rachel Blyth and Alice Reid; New Guilford, Frances Bulwinkle; Mary Foust, Eloise Cobb.

Two hundred and thirty institutes and schools in London offer free courses. There are approximately 300,000 people registered in such free institutions throughout Great Britain.

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FALL SPORTS GIVE WAY FOR WINTER'S

Swimming, Basketball, and Gymnastics Are Centers of Season's Activities.

SIGN UP NEXT WEDNESDAY

The season for fall sports came to a triumphant ending with the Thanksgiving holidays and gave way for the indoor winter sports, basketball, swimming, and gymnastics, which begin in earnest December 3.

Miss Hope Tisdale has charge of the swimming events for the classes and plans a big program for practices and for meets during the winter. Katherine Stecker, member of swimming varsity, is the student at the head of the activity. Swimming is one of the major sports for the season. The schedule for practices has not yet been determined, but each class will have two practices per week.

The other major sport of the term is basketball, with Miss Christine White and Miss Dorothy Davis, faculty heads, and Margaret Morris, student coach, conducting the activities of the classes. The plans for the practices and the objectives for the classes are already numerous when it comes to basketball. The head coaches hope to have enough out for the sport to have two first teams for each class, with a number of second teams.

The only minor sport, gymnastics, will present many interests to every student, whether old or new in the art of gymnastics. Miss Ethel Martus and Miss Aldene Fitzwater have charge of the sport, Miss Martus being in charge of the apparatus work and Miss Fitzwater being responsible for the floor work. The student coach for gymnastics is Helen Wilkins, senior physical education major.

Gymnastics offer opportunity for a great number of students to be on the teams, since there is no definite limit. Every student attending 60 per cent of the practices, passing her work, and in good standing is on the class gymnastic team. The practices will be in the same manner used last year, the group dividing into squads which rotate from one part of work to another. The practices will be on Wednesday afternoon at 5, beginning after the holidays.

Posters will be placed in the gymnasium for the three sports so students may sign up Wednesday, December 3, at 5. Any student may sign up for gymnastics and one major sport.

Students wishing to coach any of these sports should see the college coach in charge of the activity before December 3.

Princeton university held a "World Court Rally" on Armistice night. The purpose of the meeting was announced as "furthering the entrance of the United States into the World Court."—F. S. F. A.

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MODERN SOCIALIST SPEAKS ON "WAR"

Blanchard, Secretary of League of Industrial Democracy Addresses Students.

MANCHURIA IS SUBJECT

Mr. Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, addressed about 600 students on Friday, November 20, in Student's building on the subjects, "Manchuria and the Next War."

Mr. Blanchard stated that the world is drugged by inertia concerning the world situation, in which the same forces exist that were at work in 1914.

In explaining the Manchurian situation Mr. Blanchard gave a brief description of conditions in the countries involved—Manchuria, China, Japan, and Russia. He compared Manchuria to the state of Ohio—a vast, fertile country pregnant with the possibilities of becoming the richest place in the world, which for many generations had been ruled by the powerful Manchus. He pointed out that at the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty millions of Chinese peasants and working people poured into Manchuria.

"China nominally possesses Manchuria," Mr. Blanchard stated, "although the connection has been slight." He asserted that China is just awakening to a nationalism that western civilizations are beginning to repudiate, and that while Russia and Japan use Manchuria as an economic tool through the medium of their railroads there, China resents their presence, their special privileges, and their unfair treaties as stumbling blocks to her nationalism.

Mr. Blanchard pictured Japan as a fearfully over-crowded nation, highly imitative of American civilization, with a nationalism narrower than our own.

"At present," he said, "the military class is in power although all of Japan is not dominated by militarism, and the invasion of Manchuria by Japanese military generals did not have the full support of Japan."

Mr. Blanchard does not believe that the present situation will result in war. He thinks that Japan is taking advantage of the world-wide depression to strengthen her own power. He believes that Japan will be forced to fall in line and withdraw her troops by the economic pressure of the west. According to Mr. Blanchard, the next war will come in either Manchuria or Poland, and the line-up will be China, Russia, and perhaps India against the Western countries.

To avoid future war, Mr. Blanchard believes that the adoption of an economic platform with the three following planks will be necessary: first, the fact that no nation can win a war; second, the statement that governments will not involve the lives of soldiers, sailors, and marines to protect dollars invested abroad; and third, a provision for economic control of raw materials. But in order to prevent war, he emphasizes that this economic program must be supplemented by the new international attitude, which repudiates the old theory, "My country, right or wrong."

After the discussion, a short open forum was held during which time Mr. Blanchard gave his opinion on such subjects as Disarmament and the League of Nations.

"Why's your face so red?"
"Cause."
"Cause why?"
"Causemetics."

GERMAN CLUB HAS 'SCHILLER' PROGRAM

Advanced Students Give Talks Which Are Illustrated by Lantern Slides.

CLUB CHORUS PERFORMS

"Schiller" was the theme of the German club program, which was held in Students' building and McIver Thursday, November 19. Advanced German students gave talks on Schiller which were illustrated by lantern slides. The club chorus then sang several selections.

The program was Tiel literarisch: Eine kurze Skizze von dem Leben des Dichters Friedrich Schiller by Erl. Bella Schachtman; Bilder aus dem Leben des Dichters, Die Schiller Hauser by Erl. Frances Swift; Aus Schiller Leben by Erl. Margaret Bane; Jena by Erl. Bernadine Johnson; Schiller Bildnisse by Erl. Ella Poindexter; Das Schiller Haus in Weimar by Erl. Doris Horton; Gedichte aus Wilhelm Tell, illustriert, Der Fischer by Erl. Dorothy Blackwood; Der Hirt by Erl. Lucile Garwood; Der Schirtz by Erl. Mary Elizabeth hKlester; Teil Musikalisch "Der Schirtz aus Wilhelm Tell" by DER detache Verein; "An die Freude"—Volkswiese, and "An die Freude"—Beethoven; "Lied der Moenche aus 'Wilhelm Tell'"; "Das Reiterlied aus 'Wallenstein,'" by Der Chor des Vereins; Elsie Cochrane, Naomie Cline, Carmen Day, Arline Jenkins, Agnes Martin, Katherine Maynard, Martha Royer, Mary Nadin, Margaret Pleasants, Inez Pitts, Mary Smith, Saxon Voss, Jessiebeth Whitlock, and Ella Poindexter.

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