

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 13

MINN. SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT AT N. C. FEB. 11

Enterpe Club Will Sponsor
Matinee Program for the
School Children.

VERBRUGGHEN TO DIRECT

Appears Under the Auspices of Civic
Music Association—Is Among Six
Largest in United States.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be presented in concert in Aycock auditorium on February 11. This group of artists is coming here under the auspices of the Civic Music association.

This orchestra has been giving concerts for 26 seasons and is one of the six largest symphonies in the United States. All of the members are experienced players and talented artists. The conductor is one of great experience, Henri Verbrugghen, who for more than 15 years conducted symphony orchestras in Europe and Australia before being chosen seven years ago by the Orchestral Association of Minneapolis as its new conductor.

Eighty-four men will come here on the tour that will carry the orchestra as far south as Cuba. This will complete the 27th tour of the group. Some of the members have been with the orchestra ever since it was first organized and many have been with it for 12 seasons.

The symphony orchestra will present a program in Aycock auditorium the afternoon of February 11 to the school children of the city of Greensboro. This program is being sponsored by the Enterpe club of Greensboro. The city schools will have 2,000 seats while 500 seats are being reserved for high school bands and orchestras of nearby cities. These out-of-town students are being invited by Dean Wade B. Brown of the school music.

Dean Brown is president of the Civic Music association of Greensboro.

DR. JACKSON ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY LAW CLASS

Chairman of North Carolina Inter-racial
Commission Discusses Work of
State Organization.

LYNCHING IS TOPIC FOR PAPERS

Dr. W. C. Jackson, head of the history department and state chairman of the North Carolina Inter-racial commission, spoke on the work of the commission before the administration of justice class of the U. N. C. law school at its January meeting last Friday.

"Lynching and the Judicial Process" was the topic of the various papers presented by students of the class. The subjects discussed were: "The Effect Upon Mob Action of a Change of Venue or a Postponement of Trial," by W. A. Johnson; "Summary Trial in Serious Cases—Effect of Undue Haste, Mob Intimidation and Use of Militia Upon Due Process of Law," by E. M. Perkins; "Prosecution of Lynchers," by A. W. Langston; "The Liability of the City or County Under State Legislation," by L. J. Giles; "The Removal of Sheriffs for Failure to Do Their Duty," by J. N. Wright; and "The Constitutionality of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill," by R. M. Gray.

"Little White Lies" Help N. C. Girls To Be Pacifists

The student hostess poked her head in room number 117. "Marjorie Brown," she called, "you have come."

"I do? Who is it?"

"Mr. Johnson, from Chapel Hill," replied the hostess, after referring to the guest pad in her hand.

"Well, tell him I'm not in," said Marjorie, with the air of one who has definitely made up her mind.

"I'm sorry, but Marjorie isn't in now," she told the young gentleman, quite apologetically. "Better luck next time."

"Thank you," he said, and was on his way to the next dormitory.

There was a space of three minutes.

"How do you do? May I see Miss Brown?"

"I don't have a key but I want to see her, anyway."

"What is your name please?" asked the hostess, with a pencil and another date slip in her hand.

Class Day Chairman



Eloise Banning, of Raleigh, who was recently elected head of the class day exercises for the 1931 group, Miss Banning will also take the leading role in "Holiday" to be presented by the Play-Likers early in February.

JANUARY MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED SOON

This Month's Coraddi Will Be
Devoted To Contributions
by Former Students.

PUBLICATION IS AT PRESS

The January issue of Coraddi, the monthly literary publication of North Carolina college, has gone to press and will be issued about January 23, according to a recent announcement by Catherine Harris, of Elkin, editor of the publication.

The January number will be devoted, with the exception of the Pen Feathers department, to alumnae contributions. Articles have been submitted by former students, many of whom are prominent in literary fields in this and other states. Several of the alumnae were regular contributors to the magazine when they were students at the college. Lucy Cherry Crisp, of Greensboro; Ruth Linney, of Lynchburg; Jean Hewitt, who is teaching in Cuba; Marjorie Craig, Cecile Lindsay, Jane Groom Love, Annie Lee Blauvelt, and Marjorie Vanneman are among the contributors. In a recent issue of the Wesleyan, the North Carolina college magazine was given special mention along with the Wellesley and Randolph-Macon publications.

DR. BROWN ATTENDS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Two Hundred Cities Send Representatives
to Annual Convention of
Civic Music Clubs.

Dr. Wade B. Brown, dean of the school of music, attended the annual convention of the representatives from cities belonging to the Civic Music association last week. The meeting was held in Chicago, Ill., from Monday, January 5, to Saturday, January 10.

The president of each individual association or some member of the committee represented his or her city. About 200 cities were represented. Many nearby associations sent their entire committees, so there were about 1,000 in all attending the meeting.

Dr. Brown returned to Greensboro Sunday night, January 11.

Campus Leaders to Meet With Faculty Members to Discuss Year's Progress

Many Suggestions Made At Camp This Fall Have Been Put Into
Effect This Year by Various Organizations On
the North Carolina College Campus.

The campus leaders of this college who met for a week in September at Roaring Gap for discussion of campus problems, will assemble for their semi-annual meeting at the Jefferson country club Wednesday, February 4, at 4:30 p. m.

At this meeting the students and faculty members will talk over the progress made on the campus this semester and will present and discuss plans for the future.

The plans suggested at the camp last fall which have been put into effect this year are the change in government, resulting from revision of the college constitution, several changes in the by-laws, and dormitory rather than union vesper services.

The group of campus leaders includes student government and day student officers, judicial board members, legislative, editors of the Carolinian, Coraddi, handbook, and Pine Needles, society presidents, chief marshal, dining room hostesses, and the social chairman of the college.

Misses Lillian Killingsworth, Minnie Jamison, Flora Marie Meredith, Ernestine Welton, and Katherine Sherrill, counselors, and Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college, act as advisers for this group.

The wondrous works of scientists! They have scoured the depths of the seas. They have hunted the heights of the heavens. They have traced the inhabitants of the soil to their haunts. They have weighed the earth. They have seen into the future of this and other planets. They have invaded the forest, the field, the factory, the parlor, the pantry, and the playhouse. And now they have started solving the unemployment problem.

And now they will have a new ology to add to their already stifling stack of ologies that stare at us in full dress suit from the pages of bibliographies, textbooks, newspapers, pamphlets, and handbills. Whether it will be called unemployology, laborology, or ormathology can not, as yet be definitely determined. But the next annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will, in all probability, devote one entire session to the discussion of the most fitting name for this new science.

There is nothing really complicated about the science. All that is required is a pair of good eyes, a sturdy lead pencil, a ledger, such as the census-takers transport under their arms at the beginning of every decade, and a generous supply of bread-erms (this ology still includes the bread-line theory) and worms. It really does not make much difference whether they are grub worms or fishing worms.

Two methods may be used in the process; the simplest involves merely parking on a substantial stump (a

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N. C. STUDENTS TO BROADCAST THURS.

Mary Jane Wharton, Mary D.
Rankin, A. McDowell and
B. Brown to Speak.

MUSIC IS INCLUDED

Four North Carolina college students will appear on the regular North Carolina college radio program to be broadcast over station WBIG Greensboro, Thursday, January 22, from 7:45 until 8:15 o'clock.

Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro, president of the student body, will speak on certain aspects of student government, its advantages and disadvantages; Mary Delia Rankin, of Mount Holly, president of the Y. W. C. A., will talk on the religious life on this campus.

Aune Gordon McDowell, of Wayneville, president of the athletic association, will take as her topic the physical education side of college life at N. C. C. The editor of the Carolinian, Betty Brown, of Greensboro, plans to discuss the publications on this campus with particular reference to the influence and training afforded by these organizations.

The department of music will furnish several numbers, although when this issue went to press they had not been announced.

This is the first time the radio program has been turned over to the students and C. E. Teague is confident of its success.

MISS MORE CONDUCTS COMMUNITY SINGING

A college sing was held in chapel last Friday morning. Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of the music department, led the sing, which was very informal. "Coming Thru' the Rye," "John Brown's Body," "Old Black Joe," "Solomon Levi," and "The Spanish Cavalier" were among the songs selected for singing.

Tune In Tonight

A. A. McKay, of the English department, will discuss "North Carolina Poetry" at the weekly North Carolina college radio hour which will be broadcast over station WBIG Greensboro tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Junior-Senior Head



Charlotte Wilkinson, of Rocky Mount, was chosen last Friday night to head the committee on the annual Junior-Senior function.

C. WILKINSON HEADS JR.-SENIOR DANCE

Was Chosen As Beauty At
Peace—Takes Active Part in
Y. W. C. A. Program.

DANCE TO BE IN APRIL

Charlotte Wilkinson, of Rocky Mount, was chosen chairman of the annual junior-senior dance at the junior class meeting in Students' building Friday, January 9, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Wilkinson transferred last year from Peace institute in Raleigh where she was chosen to represent Beauty. Since she has been at North Carolina college she has been active in Y. W. C. A. work, taking charge of the dormitory vesper services on several occasions.

The junior-senior function will most probably take place some time the latter part of April, and for the second time in the history of the college it will take the form of a dance. The success of the affair last spring determined that the yearly function be a dance again this year.

Last year Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers furnished music for the occasion and about 150 couples attended.

MISS THOMPSON DIRECTS PLAY AT SPANISH CLUB

Mary Holly, and Louise Prescott Serve
As Property Managers—Six
Students Take Part.

CAMILLE MCKINNEY IN DANCE

A one-act play entitled "En Casa de Dona Paz" was presented at the Spanish club meeting Monday night in the Adelphian hall. Miss Gladys Thompson, of the Spanish department, directed the play, and Mary Holly and Louise Prescott served as property managers.

The characters were Martha McGee, Marion Flourney, Lily McLees, Frances Pulley, Doris Shuler, and Ophelia Jernigan.

Another interesting feature of the program was an exhibition dance given by Camille McKinney.

E. R. Murrow Summarizes National Student Congress

After a week of many stormy sessions in which a panorama of student opinion from every section of United States was voiced, the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America at Atlanta, Ga., came to a close Saturday of last week.

More than 250 student leaders from approximately 175 institutions brought the registration to highest point in the history of the organization, and provided a difficult housing problem for the host schools, George School of Technology and Agnes Scott College for Women.

In summarizing the high points of the student president convocation, E. R. Murrow, president of the federation in 1930 and re-elected for 1931, declared that he was happy his faith in the students of the country had been justified by the outcome of the sessions. "We attempted in the Atlanta conference to give students an opportunity for self-expression on problems of national and international interest as well as to provide a clearing-house for ideas on cam-

E. R. MURROW WILL HEAD NSFA AGAIN FOR 1931-32 TERM

Mary Jane Wharton Reports
On the Sixth Annual
Conference.

MEETS IN ATLANTA, GA.

President of Local Student Government
Goes to Meeting As Delegate
From N. C. College.

Endorsing his far-reaching policies for student service and international understanding of the last year, the delegates to the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America at Atlanta, Ga., December 29th to January 2nd, unanimously re-elected E. R. Murrow president for a second term, reports Mary Jane Wharton, of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina college student government. Miss Wharton was the delegate from this college to the convention which was held December 29 to January 2 in Atlanta, Georgia, with the colleges in that vicinity acting as hosts.

Mr. Murrow will hold office until the next NSFA Congress to be held in 1931 at Toledo, Ohio, spending his time in the central office in New York city, attending the meeting of the International Confederation of Students in Bucharest next summer, and visiting college campuses.

Other officers for the year 1931 elected were: Miss Charlotte Raible, president of the Students' association of Mills college, Oakland, California, vice-president, and John Lang, of the University of North Carolina, treasurer. Members of the executive committee selected to represent the seven regions, into which the member colleges of the federation are divided, were Lawrence Cook, of Colgate university, New England; Jane Michener, Swarthmore college, Middle Atlantic; Howard Davis, Miami university, East Central; Kenneth Mosser, University of Kansas, West Central; Dixie Coggs, University of Florida, South; Kenneth Dickey, Colorado School of Mines, Rocky Mountain; and Lewis Gough, University of Southern California, Far West. The two delegates-at-large are Boyd Allen, University of Arizona, and Philip Moulton, Ohio Wesleyan university.

The University of Toledo will act as host to the 1931 Congress of the National Student Federation, with Irvin Harbight and Howard Dence as Co-Congress chairmen, according to the action taken at the Sixth Annual Congress at Atlanta, Georgia.

In the invitation presented to the delegates at Atlanta, Mr. Harbight recalled the constant support which his university has given to the Federation since its founding. Every year at least one delegate has been sent to the Congress, and men from Toledo have twice held offices in the Federation. The University is further qualified to be the scene of the Congress because its central location easily permits the attendance of delegates from all parts of the United States, and because the new buildings recently added to the campus facilitate the arrangements for housing, meals and entertainment.

The other invitations presented for the 1931 Congress were from Wichita, Cincinnati and Washington.

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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

The height of impudence is to put a sign by a sharp pointed spiced fence, reading: Any one found sitting on this fence is under penalty of law.

We get an exchange from Raleigh called *The Deaf Carolinian*. If we listen to the reports about current opinion we may wonder why the forerunners didn't name the *CAROLINIAN* the *Dumb Carolinian*.

One student was overheard singing "Three Little Birds" to the tune of "Three Little Words." Too much Christmas spirits most probably.

The confession of a student teacher: "Fools are made by poems like me."

Who said we were having hard times. It's nonsense, when college students enjoy a radio in their rooms.

There were no weddings but a few engagement rings brought out during the holidays. Times ain't what they used to be.

Ye paragrapher asked a little girl yesterday what Santa Claus brought her and she replied that she had forgotten. In most cases, however, it was Santa who forgot.

Why CAROLINIAN editors get gray: News is so scarce that they threaten to blow up administration to create excitement.

The campus was checked twice one night recently. Another case of check and double check.

It costs fifty cents to park a friend for the night here and cars can be parked for only a quarter.

If the economy program is carried much further the moon and stars will probably be cut off.

Budget the Annual

At this time of the year when everything has dues and payments attached, seniors particularly feel the need for placing the annual in the college budget. There are several facts in favor of this plan although there may be more against it.

Just after Christmas when the college payment is due, the seniors have to pay class dues, funds for the caps and gowns and Bibles and diplomas must be produced, juniors see ring and junior-senior bills looming before them, and sophomores have jackets that either have been paid for just before Christmas or must be paid for immediately.

The additional five or six dollars for the college annual brings a burden upon the students. We all feel that we want something to bring back memories of student days, but sometimes there are so many demands made that it means sacrificing the luxury of having a copy of *Pine Needles* for something more necessary.

If the annual could be included in the budget it would mean that like the *CAROLINIAN* and *Coradi* there would be a certainty about the amount of money that the organization would have and plans could be made accordingly. As it stands now the editors do not know until late in the year just how much they can count on, and consequently they cannot do their work with as much forethought and preparation as they might. It would be such a relief to the business manager to know that she would not have to beg people to buy an annual and pay for it promptly all during the first semester.

Then, too, if the members of the organization were sure that a certain amount of money would be paid to them regardless, the price of the book would be reduced. At present a few people, who particularly want a college year book, have to pay twice as much as they would have to pay if the annual were included in the budget.

Four dollars more at the beginning of the year when fathers and brothers and uncles are expecting to have to write out a check, does not seem half as expensive as does five or six dollars in the middle of the year when called for by itself. It stands to reason that the possible two-fifty or three dollars that would be added to the budget would not be missed greatly.

It is not the annual as important in recording the history and traditions and the name of the college as either of the other two publications. The girls work just as hard although not as steadily perhaps as the editors of the magazine and newspaper. They get training in business and editorial matters which are valuable to them, and putting *Pine Needles* on a par with the other publications would create more interest and more college spirit about the annual than has hitherto been manifest.

We offer this not as a selfish escape from the resentment created when we ask for luxury money. We offer it as another of the plans for economy. It would save over half the student body three dollars perhaps and that fact alone is worth considering.

An Innovation

"And a good time was had by all." Such was the verdict of those who attended the combined bridge party and reception given by the Carolinians on last Saturday evening. This innovation comes in response to the cry on campus for more social and recreational activity and increased participation of the societies in student social life.

The Carolinians led the way, and other societies are preparing to follow suit in the near future. The success which attended the first affair of its kind on the campus is a hopeful indication, and the remaining three societies are looking forward with anticipation which the success of the first affair has warranted. It is the first affair outside of the annual junior-senior to which men have been invited, and that, in itself, is a significant fact in the life of a girls' institution.

We are of a progressive turn of mind and believe that the college must necessarily be so to maintain the position which it has. We therefore welcome any step which affects campus life favorably and the relationship of the students with each other and with their friends from other colleges. The dance last spring, which we hope will be repeated with like success this year, was the first of a series of changes in student social activities which is followed by the bridge party with men as invited guests this year. The students are co-operating with the residence department in conducting the affairs, and no criticism so far has been heard.

We consider any innovations along this line distinct progression, and congratulate the college that it has advanced to this point and the students on their advancement to a station that allows them such advantages of recreation and amusement. Former students did not enjoy such pleasures, and it is up to us, by our successful handling of them to make them the privilege of future students.

A. L. S.

In Conclusion

The Spirit of Christmas has left us practically desolate and we have almost forgotten that happy time of the year. However, the work of the Christmas Cheer fund has not been forgotten altogether.

Daily almost we hear expressions of thanks for the food and gifts, and the thanks have come indirectly because in very few cases did the committee explain that any definite organization sent the contributions. It was somewhat of the granny Lindy story: "The Lord sent it but the Devil brought it."

On behalf of the recipients of the gifts we do thank everyone of you who contributed. The bright smile that covered the faces of the little children, white and colored, were thanks enough, and the hearty appreciation expressed by the adults reinforced the "goody goody" of the little ones.

We feel that we all enjoyed Christmas more for having touched the life of some family that really needed help. It made our whole Christmas brighter. We are confident that the little that was done by the committee was fully appreciated and surely no one regrets that she gave her services or her money.

We endorse this plan as a good annual project for the paper to sponsor and sincerely hope that the staff next year will start earlier and will work even more diligently to spread Christmas cheer among the needy.

E. R. MURROW SUMMARIZES
NATIONAL STUDENT CONGRESS

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"From the point of view of the individual campus problems, the outstanding features of the congress program were the discussions of collegiate athletics led by Earl Dunlap, student president of Georgia Tech and captain of the 1930 football team, and publications headed by Lewis Gough, student president of the University of Southern California."

"LITTLE WHITE LIES" HELP
N. C. GIRLS TO BE PACIFISTS

(Continued from Page One)

"She is the hardest girl to find I have ever seen. I don't believe she ever stays home. When she comes tell her that I come, please. What time do you suppose she will be in, anyway?"

"I don't know, probably, not before 10 o'clock," was the discouraging answer.

And so, to keep peace between certain girls and certain of their boy friends, the student hostess goes on and on telling those "little white lies." Now, who says that N. C. girls are not pacifists?



Another landmark has passed. Another shrine has been ravaged by flames. For years and years there has been a drug store at a certain place on Main, (or, if you prefer, Elm) street. Early Sunday morning that drug store went up in smoke. It was the self-same pharmacy where William Sydney Porter toiled back in those good old days when Greensboro was only a "somnolent little Southern village." In latter days it has borne the pen-name of the famous writer of short stories. There was a bronze tablet stating that once had labored here a lad who came into his own too late. Upon the walls hung a portrait done in oils of O. Henry, arms folded across the back of a chair, wistful blue eyes staring contemplatively out into space. Gazing at that portrait, one felt the insignificance of a dope and a deviled-egg sandwich. And those who wanted to write looked long and went away with new courage.

Just as O. Henry's stories were life, so was his life a story. How amused he would have been could he have dipped into the future and seen the drug stores, hotel, insurance agency, and service station, not to mention the nationally-known candy bar, which are named for him. Imagine the humorous twist of his lips as he philosophized upon the fame that is now his. True, O. Henry was not a great writer. But he was a good writer of short stories, who, like the prophet, is more highly regarded abroad than in his own country. O. Henry is still not widely read in Greensboro, as was proved by a survey conducted last summer. Those who have paid him reverence have done so in monuments of bricks and metal, and now O. Henry's drug store has burned. Ashes to ashes . . . may his fame increase!

Evlyn Terry, who used to write for *The Carolinian* and who is now a contributing editor on *The Carolina Magazine* at Chapel Hill, is the author of the following sonnet:

SOCIALISTIC HEREAFTER

A birth and a forgetting is our life.
We know not when we come nor how
nor why.
This only do we know: that God on high
Allows us a brief moment here. The strife
Of earthly living cuts just as a knife
Would cleave a cord the robes brought
from the sky.
Those trailing clouds of glory that mere dye
Could never make so brilliant. Then
ends life.

The end is but beginning all things new
Where time is limitless and peace
abounds
And unto each is given his due share
Of that which all may jointly claim. A few
There are dissatisfied—no. Hell resounds
With rasping cries commingled with hot
air.

On our way to the beauty shop the other day we paused in the drug store underneath to refresh ourself. Being desirous of literature to keep us amused while our curly locks were being subjected to various and sundry treatments, we asked for a copy of "Scribner's magazine." The soda-jerk who also runs the magazine stand shook his head a bit sadly and replied that college girls didn't read such trash as they had quit keeping "Scribner's." There were any number of movie or confession magazines to be had. Soon afterwards we hid ourselves over to the library, curious to see what was beneath the reading tastes of collegiate damsels. We found the editors of "Scribner's" had done themselves proud and turned out an uncommonly good issue. There is an article "On Leaving the South" by Howard Mumford Jones which all Southerners should read but not necessarily agree with. And there is a novelette called "Mortal Man" which young ladies (whether they be graduates of Miss Shippen's in Philadelphia or of some less aristocratic institution of learning) who are contemplating love in New York or elsewhere should read. And there's more . . . it's a worthy publication.

The first quatrain of a poem in the Christmas issue of *The Carolina Magazine* is:

The hermit sat in his lonely hut
Telling his pieces of eight.
He shivered, though his door was shut
And a fire in his tiny grate.

Now we confess to being young and foolish. We admit that we are naive and none too educated as yet, but for some strange reason we had always thought it was pirates who told their pieces of eight. If a hermit has a grate we presume he also has an electric refrigerator in the pantry. And we won't even hazard a guess as to what he may have in his cellar!

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER



THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

By MATTIE-MOORE TAYLOR

It is a somewhat sober and discouraged world that, at the end of the year, turns back to look over the events of the 12 months just past. Economic depression, laying a mighty hand on practically every portion of the globe, has influenced all phases of our lives. We bid good-bye to the year 1930 with real relief. Unfortunately, its effects cannot be cast aside so easily.

From the standpoint of international relations the London naval conference and the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission were perhaps the most significant events of the year, although the move fostered by Aristide Briand, of France, for a United States of Europe deserves mention. The naval meeting created some measure of stabilization in armaments for the countries involved, and therein lies its greatest importance. As for the disarmament conference, its success cannot be judged until the general disarmament convention, now planned for 1932, is held. It must be admitted that the allied countries, especially France, exhibited an alarming hang-over of wartime animosity toward Germany at the disarmament meeting. Perhaps the time has been too short for men to view the debacle of 1914-18 in an unprejudiced light. Certainly the attitude shown at the Geneva conference does not argue well for a permanent world peace.

The United States brought down upon itself a great deal of criticism both at home and abroad with the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Many foreign countries have protested verbally, claiming that the strongly protective act is a direct check on world commerce—a contention that has a sound basis in fact. Other nations have responded by passing similar protective bills. Along with this it is interesting to note that the League's committee for reducing protective tariffs throughout the world was forced to disband without accomplishing anything, and that Great Britain's dominions seem to favor some measure of protection for the empire. What will be the outcome of the world's tariff tangle it is difficult to say, but the United States surely is doing nothing to decrease the complexity of the situation. In addition to its effect on world trade, the Hawley-Smoot tariff act in the long run will be a drawback rather than an aid to this country's business.

A wave of political unrest that swept over the world this year has many a government shaking in its boots today. The spirit of revolt is abroad. Bolivia, Peru, Argentina, and Brazil experienced the violent overthrow of existing authorities last year. Revolts occurred in Portugal, Spain, and Egypt, and there was no let-up in the disturbance in China. India, whose Mahatma Gandhi has caught the world's attention and interest more than any other one personality this year, continues to wage her fight for independence. Other countries are evincing dissatisfaction with their leaders. Witness the recent over-

We intimated in our last column before Christmas that we would write columns no more. We asked the editor if she read our column. "Yes," she replied, "and I interpreted it to mean that you weren't going to write any more columns until 1931." We didn't mean that at all. We may play on words, but we draw the line at dates. We had really contemplated going on a journey to far places, but since we're compelled to hang around the office for another semester we decided we might as well fill up a little space on the editorial page. We try to be useful, for, as everyone knows, we can't be ornamental.

throw of the Tardieu government in France, the criticism of President Hoover in the United States, and the perilous position of Ramsay MacDonald in England. Not even the Republican party, in view of the fall election, can feel sure of itself at the close of this Year of Our Lord 1930.

To the majority of people in the United States who regarded our vast economic and industrial progress as constant and even inevitable, the last 12 months or more were a revelation. When the most conservative estimate places the number of unemployed at well over four million, when councils for the relief of the unemployed have been appointed in most large and many small cities, and when President Hoover has been forced to create a national committee to deal with the problem, men have reason to stop and think.

We are trying to solve the problem of unemployment; but such steps as have been taken thus far mean little. Perhaps the only real solution for this question in the United States and elsewhere lies in a wide use of birth control methods and knowledge. Certainly nothing tried up to this time has been effective.

From a social standpoint the year 1930 offers little cause for rejoicing in the United States. Distinct animosity between the forces of capital and labor was revealed in numerous instances, notably in the textile mills of the South when the American Federation of Labor attempted to organize the workers. Strikes at Marion and Gastonia gained national and international attention. Danville, Va., today is facing a similar situation with its 4,000 workers out on strike. Much remains to be done before harmony is achieved between employer and the employed.

Nor is inter-racial conflict a thing of the past. Relations between blacks and whites were more strained this year than in many years. Lynchings occurred. Antagonism burned high. The South was the main offender; but it was not alone. The appointment of a national committee on lynching is a forward step as is the reaction of the better element of the South to the brutalities in their section. Nevertheless, the race question constitutes a problem of vital significance in our social sphere at the present time.

Today the world, especially the United States, regards Russia with an unfriendly eye. It may be that the communistic system deserves condemnation and censure. Nevertheless, it would be no bad idea for the capitalistic nations to pay attention to the evils of their own system rather than to waste so much time and energy on the Russian scheme. The Fish congressional committee investigating communist activities in the United States is undoubtedly the most senseless and absurd of the numerous committees that exist in this land of organizations. So far as we can see, the only reason that could possibly be given in justification of the committee is that it makes good stuff for the newspapers and brings newspaper publicity to its chairman. The whole idea seems to be an outgrowth of that childishness and immaturity that leads so many people to believe that Russia is a land of wild-eyed, heavy-bearded "reds" who practice free love and teach atheism.

A review of the events of 1930 reveals little cause for smug complacency on the part of citizens of the United States. We, too, have some distance to go before we reach the millennium.

If State, Carolina, and N. C. C. W. are merged, we suggest the physical education department of the combined schools sponsor a "Maypole contest."—The Technician.

BOTANY CLUB MEETS TO HEAR NATURE STUDY PROGRAM

Ruth Scholz and Rebecca Causey Give Talks On Winter Aspects.

THEY EXHIBIT SPECIMENS

Students Give Statements From Foreign and Local Phenologists During Years 1922-1930.

The Botany club met for its regular meeting in McIver building, January 9. "Some Aspects of Winter Nature Study" was the general theme of the meeting.

The program consisted of two short student talks. Ruth Scholz discussed "Some Aspects of Winter Trees" and Rebecca Causey talked on "January Fruits and Their Usefulness to the Winter Birds."

In her talk, Miss Causey brought out the distinguishing differences in the bud and leaf-structures of various trees, illustrating the characteristics with winter branches of elms, maples, and other trees. After pointing out methods of distinguishing trees at this season of the year, Miss Scholz reported some of the records of foreign and local phenologists during the years 1922-1930.

Miss Causey showed specimens of some of the most common local wild fruits which can be found at this season of the year. She told, in each instance, which of the winter bird-visitors of the community fed off of the berries and fruits found.

The regular date for the Botany club meeting, according to the president, has been changed from the second and fourth Tuesday nights in the month to the second and four Friday nights.

JEFFERSON TALKS TO N. C. STUDENTS

Pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City Speaks in Chapel Tuesday.

SUBJECT IS "COURAGE"

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle church of New York city, author of a number of religious and theological books, and representative of the Protestant churches of the United States to Great Britain in 1922, spoke in Aycock auditorium Tuesday, January 13, at chapel hour.

Dr. Jefferson took as his subject "Courage" and opened his address with two seemingly paradoxical statements: "We have more courage than any other moral commodity" and "Courage is the absence of all moral commodities." Recalling these two sentences with a distinction of the kinds of courage, Dr. Jefferson showed the complete divergence of what he termed military courage when the music of the band is heard and the forward march is in great companies from social courage when the fight must be waged alone or in small groups. Of the former, he said, there is in abundance, but in the latter, we are decidedly deficient.

Outlining five ways in which this least plentiful courage may be exemplified, Dr. Jefferson urged first, a willingness to tell the truth; second, an acceptance of things one knows to be right; third, a desire to hold to old things when they are good; fourth, an ambition for a higher level in conversation; and fifth, the championing of a cause which is not going to win a victory in your generation.

In conclusion, Dr. Jefferson pointed to the most courageous of all figures, Jesus of Nazareth, with the admonition to search in His life for a perfect example.

SOCIETY

Adelphians to Give Party

The Adolphian society will give a bridge party in the society hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Each member is to invite a boy. The receiving line will be composed of the following: Rosa Coit Moore, of Rocky Mount, president of the society, and Tommy Glasecock, of Greensboro; Annie Royal Sanders, of Wilmington; and Ed Mendenhall, of Greensboro; Elizabeth Thompson, of Davidson; and A. H. Shepard, Jr., of Wilmington; Harmon Taylor, of Elizabeth City, and Tommy Remson, of Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Strickland, of Smithfield, and George Vick, of Selma; Misses Lillian Killingsworth, Minnie Jamison, and Marjorie Bonitz, of the faculty.

Anne Griffith, of Edenton, accompanied by Evelyn Hollowell, also of Edenton, will give several vocal solos.

Elizabeth Strickland is in charge of the entertainment.

Mayes-Bowens Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mayes to Howard Sidney Bowens, Jr., of New York city, in Collingdale, Pennsylvania. The wedding took place on December 20. Mrs. Bowens is a former resident of Greensboro and a graduate of this college. After graduation she taught in the R. J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem. Last summer she did post graduate work at Columbia university and for several months she has held a position in the library division of the New York public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowens are now making their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cornelians Entertain

The members of the Cornelian society enjoyed a delightful bridge party in the society hall in Students' building Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Each girl had the privilege of inviting a boy to this party. Bridge was played at about 17 tables. After a number of delightful games delicious refreshments consisting of frozen fruit salad, sandwiches, and tea were served. The guests were met at the door by a receiving line composed of Tillie Robinson, of Greensboro, president of the society; Frank Umber, of Greensboro; Peggy Hanna, of Asheville; Mary Sue Ledford, of Charlotte; Miss Kay Brown, of New York; Edith Vail, of Spring Hill, Ala.; and Misses Lillian Killingsworth and Minnie Jamison, of the faculty.

Honor Students Entertain

The honor roll ten will be held in the society hall in Students' building February 14. The girls who will be members of the honor society that will be organized in the spring will probably be the hostesses to the honor roll students. About 250 students will attend. Miss Lillian Killingsworth is in charge of the arrangements.

Play-Likers Enjoy Social

Play-Likers of N. C. college began the new year by a social meeting which was held Monday evening, January 8, at the auditorium. A few short dramatic scenes were presented in costume by Play-Liker members, most of which were lines selected from various plays. Edith Henderson chose a scene from the beginning of "Nothing But the Truth," which was followed by a parody of "Lady Macbeth" sleep walking, given by Bonnie Dickinson.

Margaret Gorham gave Princess Do-

minica's last advice in "The Swan," while Helen Petrie chose to caricature "Old Tom" as he appeared in the rescue act of "After Dark." Eloise Banning was Margaret in "Dear Brutus," and Rachel Lipscomb completed the program by doing a boy's part from "Seventeen."

A short business meeting followed at which Play-Likers were informed that L. B. Hurley had agreed to read his mystery play to the club, Sunday, January 21.

PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, and Miss Tillie Morlock, of Westchester, Pa., visited Miss Harriet Elliott during the Christmas holidays. Miss Morlock is a former member of the music department.

Leonard B. Hurley spent the week after Christmas in Washington doing work in the Library of Congress. While he was in Washington he also attended a meeting of the Modern Language association.

Miss Marie Clegg spent the Christmas holidays in Houston, Texas, visiting relatives.

Miss Viva Playfoot spent the Christmas holidays in Galesburg, Penn.

Dr. Helen Barton spent the holidays at her home in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Ruth Collings visited Miss Katherine Wright at her home in Richmond during the Christmas holidays.

George M. Thompson spent the holidays in New York city.

Miss Aigall Rowley visited her home in Chester, West Virginia, during the holidays.

Miss Jane Summerell attended the meeting of the Modern Language association held the week after Christmas in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mildred Harris visited her home in Atlanta, Ga., during the holidays.

Kathryn Price spent last week-end in High Point.

Miss Mildred Harris, who has been confined with a severe cold at McGill's sanatorium for the past week, has resumed teaching.

Miss Catherine Lieneman spent the Christmas holidays in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lila Belle Love went to her home in Mississippi for the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur Darrin, of New York city, spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss Marjorie Bonitz, of the physical education department. Mrs. Darrin was formerly Miss Marie Bonitz, alumna of this college.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Procession of Noted Scientists Rob Birds of Their Nests and Take Away Their Possessions

The procession was headed northward. Tramp, tramp, tramp, went the marchers, wearing their roughing clothes, preparatory, one would judge, to a long, tough hike on a midwinter day.

The leader of the crusade carried the only weapon in the group, such distinction having been conferred upon him on account of his being the only man in the group. And he, fully aware of his importance, carried the weapon manfully.

Close behind came the president of student government, tripping along as best she could with all her coats, boots and toboggans. Following in respective order came many of the lesser presidents and vice-presidents, with grim and determined faces, peeping out between their coats and caps.

To guess the primary use of the long, pitch-forky looking implement, heretofore referred to as the weapon, would have stumped one much wiser and better informed than ye reporter who saw it. It would have served nicely to pull down boxes from high shelves; or it could have been used to raise and lower high-up windows. But, in spite

of all these useful and humane purposes that the apparatus might have been put to, the daring scientists were cruel enough to punch it down and rob poor, defenseless birds of their nests and take them away with everything therein.

Robbing birds of their nests may be inexcusable in little boys, but one would think that college professors and student leaders had outgrown such infantile amusements. Second childhood, maybe!

Miss Marjorie Mendenhall, alumna and former teacher of this college, was a holiday visitor in Greensboro. Miss Mendenhall is now a member of the Winthrop college faculty.

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GEORGE
ARLISS

in
"OLD ENGLISH"

Students Resume Routine of Daily Scholastic Work

MAJORITY BACK

Calendar for Next Semester Includes Important Social Functions for Girls.

EXAMS BEGIN JANUARY 24

Campus Leaders' Meeting, Honor Tea, Student Elections, and Banquets Are Events Listed.

Only a few students failed to report for classes after the Christmas holidays, and with exams only 10 days off most of the girls at North Carolina college have buckled down to hard work and concentrated study. The hardship worked on the students to return to the daily tasks after two weeks of leisure has about worn off, and they have acclimated themselves pretty well to the routine.

Examinations begin January 24 and run through January 31, and registration for the next semester will begin Monday, February 2. Freshmen and commercial students arrange their schedules Monday, and upperclassmen register Tuesday, February 3. Classes meet for the first time Wednesday, February 4.

The calendar for next semester promises social functions of importance beginning with the campus leaders meeting at the Jefferson club February 4, and the honor roll tea in the society hall February 14.

The annual student elections for the ten major offices will be held about the first of March, and the annual banquet for the Carolinian and Coraddi, the athletic association fete, and other concluding functions will follow close on the trail of the elections.

Plans have already begun for the concluding events of the year for the class of 1931 which are scheduled for June 6, 7, and 8.

U. N. C. STUDENTS PROTEST CHANGES

Central Administrative Council Opposes Any Restriction of Class Privilege.

WOULD IMPEDE PROGRESS

The Central Administration Council, a group of 22 students representative of all walks of student life at the University of North Carolina, after serious consideration have come to a decision in regard to the current question of whether or not the entire student body shall be required to attend classes. The resolution drawn up was to the effect that the organization opposed any restriction of the present privileges as stated in the North Carolina Record of 1930.

The record states that freshmen and sophomores will be reported to the dean of a student's school after the number of their cuts has reached a set limit and that junior and senior courses are free from any regulations governing absences. Among reasons offered for resentment of change in the present situation were that it would be a setback to university progress, that it would be the difference "between a university and a good boys' prep school," and that it is in direct opposition to the ideal of student government and initiative. Furthermore, since the majority of undergraduate courses are lectures, absences will not hamper individual development and will serve only to destroy growth of self-reliance. It was also added that students should attend classes for interest and not for grades.

During the course of the meeting the point was emphasized that the confusion and misunderstanding is due to the fact that there is no regular contact between faculty and students. As a remedy it was moved and passed that there be one meeting of a representative group of the faculty and the students called each quarter to discuss mutual misunderstandings and problems. The idea of co-operation between student and faculty whereby the students would be permitted a voice in matters of their concern was heartily endorsed.

The Red Cross have opened a drive for \$10,000,000 for drought sufferers, which sometime ago received the approval of President Hoover. John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, issued the call sending out 3,000 telegrams. The administration does not look with favor on Congress appropriating funds for this cause.

On the first day of 1931 President Hoover proclaimed the London Naval treaty in effect in the United States. By this treaty five great nations of the world are bound together for the purpose of forwarding world peace. The five are: Great Britain, Japan, Italy, France, and United States.

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR H. S. MUSIC MEET

The plans for the 12th annual North Carolina high school music contest to be held at this college next spring have been completed. Bulletins containing complete information have been mailed out by Dean Wade R. Brown of the school of music.

The dates decided on are April 23-24. District contests will be held two weeks before this time, on April 10 and 11.

Interesting features of the new plans are the band parade to be held in the afternoon of the first day and the new grading system, the ranking of which is to be: excellent, very good, good, average, below average, inferior.

Last year 2,367 students from 73 schools appeared in the state contest and between 4,000 and 5,000 students took part in the district and state contests.

CAROLINIAN GIVES CHRISTMAS CHEER

Committee Aids Eight Families Through Donations Made to Fund On Campus.

RESPONSE IS EXCELLENT

According to the report from the Carolinian Christmas Cheer Fund committee \$65 was collected from students, faculty members, and a few interested citizens of Greensboro for the aid of the unfortunate in Greensboro. Groceries and clothing were distributed among eight families.

The committee feels that the response to the fund was excellent considering the fact that this is the first year that a project of this kind has been forwarded on this campus. The donations were not solicited; they were voluntary on the part of every one who contributed.

The groceries which were carried to the various families included cabbage, turnips, meat, stewing beef, rice, oatmeal, cornmeal, flour, white potatoes, oranges, apples, figs, nuts, candy, pork and beans, corn, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, and grits. The food was distributed in proportion to the needs and size of the families.

Articles of clothing were taken to the adults of the family, and toys were put in the stockings for the children. The gifts were distributed Christmas Eve.

A report giving names of the families and the exact amount given each one is in the Carolinian office. The committee asks that anyone interested in further details call by the office.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEETS IN CLEVELAND

Journalists and Advisers Gather for Convention of N. S. P. A.—Carolinian Is Member.

GROUP MEETINGS ARE IMPORTANT

Shouts of "Ray, Ray for the N. S. P. A." went up from Cleveland, Ohio, in December as 1,300 student journalists and advisers gathered for the ninth convention of the National Scholastic Press association, a headlight in many careers and important if not the best in the history of scholastic journalism. The Carolinian is a member of the association but did not send a delegate to the meeting.

While the advisers dined together at the Women's City club, almost all the student delegates were enjoying a dinner at Western university given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi. Then came the formal opening in which a lecture recital by Carl Sandburg was the feature.

Interesting round table discussions throughout the convention presented a great variety of subjects and problems to be discussed.

THEATRE NEWS

We always thought so and now we are sure of it—love tangles, nay, even dominates all things. To be a diplomat is one thing; to be a boudoir diplomat is another. Blondes and brunettes in the persons of Jeanette Loff, Betty Compton, and Mary Duncan successfully reveal state secrets, obtained from trusting husbands, to their boudoir lover. Here is the screen version of "Command of Love" done by a cast just sophisticated and clever enough to provide an evening of light entertainment.

The last on the schedule of attractions at the National "speaks for itself." "Africa Speaks" not only presents the pictures of grotesque natives and jungle creatures, but also the

RONNY JOHANNSON PRESENTS DANCE PROGRAM TUES.

Chapel Program Is Devoted to Demonstration of Fundamentals.

INTRODUCED BY LAUTER

Miss Pauline Lawrence, Who Served As Accompanist, Offered Three Piano Selections.

Ronny Johansson, of Stockholm, Sweden, presented a dance recital Tuesday evening, January 6, in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. On Tuesday morning at chapel hour in Aycock auditorium, Miss Johansson demonstrated a few of the exercises that she uses to keep herself fit.

Miss Johansson stated Tuesday morning that her exercises started from the dance itself instead of from physical culture. The three fundamentals she stressed were posture—flexible relaxation, breathing and taking advantage of the rebound. The illustrated each of these points with a short exercise, and she concluded the program with two short dance selections. She was presented by Miss Minna M. Lauter of the physical education department.

Miss Johansson entirely captivated her large audience on Tuesday evening with her refreshing originality. Her piquant personality was probably her greatest charm. Her varied facial expressions and diversified costumes contributed a great deal to the general effect of her adances. The peasant costume used in her "Rustic Dance" and the costumes used in her "Japanese Impressions", are particularly noteworthy. Especially were the "Waltz" by Strauss and the "Polka" by Gazanow well interpreted, the Puck-like humor of the one contrasting well with the style of the other. Her program was interspersed by three piano selections by Miss Pauline Lawrence, her accompanist.

A. D. SHAFESBURY AND DR. GOVE GIVE REPORTS

Faculty Members Review Programs of A. A. A. Convention and Health Meeting Monday.

GIVLER PRESIDES OVER MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Science club, held in the chemistry laboratory Monday night, January 12, Dr. Anna M. Gove and A. D. Shafesbury reported on conventions which they attended during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Gove gave a report on the annual meeting of the Student Health association held at New York city, and Mr. Shafesbury told about the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention, held in Cleveland. The meeting, he said, was featured by scientific demonstrations put on by various commercial associations. Other attractions reported on were the displays of auto-synthetic cells and the papers read by research workers. Dr. J. P. Givler, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

sounds of Africa's darkest interior. This picture has its educational value—see it by all means.

Here they are again at the Carolina. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are reducing. Marie Dressler from the country visits her sister's beauty parlor. Country coming to town always provides a laugh, but when Marie Dressler comes to town—and to a beauty parlor at that—she produces a roar. This comic team has never failed and they don't disappoint this time.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray was inaugurated governor of Oklahoma Monday, receiving the oath from his aged father, who is 91 years old. He is the ninth Democrat governor of the state, and has already promised the people that his administration will be of the common people and that there will be tax slashing and rigid economy.

"If they want them for charity," so says Frau Elsa, wife of Einstein, when Einstein is asked to autograph programs. So far they have granted none as they have had too many. The famous scientist, Albert Einstein, is now visiting in California.

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College Calendar

Thursday, January 15

Regular meeting of the Zoology Field club at 7 p. m. in Melver building.

Regular meeting of the Dolphin club at 7 p. m. at Physical Education building.

Faculty dinner in South dining hall at 7 p. m.

Friday, January 16

Convocation at 12:15 p. m. with an address by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson.

Regular meeting of the Sepaker's club at 7 p. m. in Melver building.

Saturday, January 17

Adelphian society reception and bridge at 8 p. m.

Regular society meetings in respective society halls at 7 p. m.

Sunday, January 18

Dormitory vespers at 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, January 20

Regular meeting of the Education club at 7 p. m. in Curry building.

Regular meeting of the Home Economics club at Home Economics building.

Wednesday, January 21

Regular meeting of the A. A. at 12:15 p. m.

EARL H. HALL TAKES LOCAL BIRD CENSUS

Botany Professor Reports 33 Species Found Near City During Holidays.

LIST INCLUDES 760 BIRDS

Approximately 760 birds, including 33 species, were found northwest of Greensboro, Saturday, December 27, in an area of about 18 miles' circumference, during a period of seven hours, according to the report of a bird census taken by Earl H. Hall, of the Botany department.

Juncos, sparrows, crows, vultures, kinglets, cardinals, and chickadees led the list in numbers. Some of the species, not so common in this locality in winter, were Carolina wren, brown creeper, hermit thrush, sapsucker, flicker, red-winged blackbird, and swamp sparrow. Field sparrows led the list, numbering 175 individuals, and juncos, numbering 130 individuals, came second on the report.

The ground covered took in various types of land—open cultivated fields, sedge fields, pine thickets, oak woods, ravines, streams, swamps, and lakes. The ground was covered with four inches of snow at the time.

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FICTION ROOM ADDS MANY NEW BOOKS

"Story of San Michele," Newly Issued Biography, Is One of Books Secured.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE LISTED

According to reports secured from the library just previous to the Christmas holidays, several shelves of new books have been added to the collection in the fiction room. These books include: "Crucibles," by Bernard Jaffe, which is of a scientific nature; "Turning Point," by John Weaver, a book of poetry; Margaret Story's "Individuality and Clothes;" "A Shopping Guide to New York," by Gretta Palmer; "What to See in America," by Clifton Johnson, and "Old Louisiana," by Lyle Saxon, both of which concern travel.

"Jobs for Girls," by Hazel Rawson Cades; "Cakes and Ale," by W. S. Maugham, and "Philipian," by Anne Sedgewick, the latter two being fiction.

Of interest to readers will be "The Story of San Michele," a biography by Gene Munthe. In this Dr. Munthe describes his journeys and tells of meeting such interesting characters as Henry James, Dr. Weir Mitchell and Guy de Maupassant.

SCIENTISTS WILL DISCUSS NAME FOR NEW OLOGY

(Continued from Page One) cushion may be included in the paraphernalia in this case) and spreading crumbs and worms in all directions or hanging pieces of sandwiches on every

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