

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert

ORMANDY LEADS

Famous Organization, Which Is Rated One of World's Best, Appears Here.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Eighty-five Members Form Orchestra; New Conductor Interprets Music With Inspiration.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra last evening in Aycock auditorium gave a concert which merits the position of one of the leading musical events of the season in Greensboro. The orchestra, rated as one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world, was under the direction of its new conductor, Eugene Ormandy. The program included some of the world's greatest music, and its interpretation by the new leader, who is one of the most talented and successful of the younger conductors, was received with satisfaction by the audience.

The eight numbers on the program found a quick response from people of all kinds of musical tastes. They were: "Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger,'" by Wagner; "Nocturne" and "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn; "Waltz" from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss; and four movements from the Fifth Symphony in C Minor, by Beethoven; "Allegro con brio," "Andante con moto," "Scherzo," "Allegro," "Finale: Allegro."

Each of the 85 members of the orchestra is an artist of the instrument he plays. The 84 men and one woman who make up the group represent nearly every country in the world, and two of the men have played with the organization during the entire 28 years of its existence.

Eugene Ormandy, who is directing this orchestra for the first time this season, has received a great deal of favorable criticism concerning his work with it. He achieved a tremendous success in Philadelphia and New York before accepting his present position.

This appearance of the orchestra was under the auspices of the Greensboro Civic Music association.

REGISTRATION SUM SHOWS INCREASE

Large Number of New Students Make Enrollment Exceed That of Last Year.

FEW GIRLS MUST GO HOME

Registration for the second semester took place on Monday and Tuesday of this week at Rosenthal gymnasium, with approximately 1,700 students enrolling.

According to Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar, there has been an increase of from 25 to 30 new students including former residents and transfers from other colleges. This makes the total enrollment exceed that of last year.

Last semester only 1,678 students were registered. None were reported as having dropped out because of financial difficulties.

"Y" Tea Is New Means of Banishing Exam Blues

Never heard of an "exam tea." Sh-h—we were guilty too, before last week. We had heard that such things as "exam teas" were to be, but being of a rather forgetful nature we smiled vaguely, murmured "How nice" and completely forgot it. We are not strong for teas as you may have surmised.

We had been studying hard that afternoon—all day in fact—when our roommate said, "Don't you want to go over to the 'Y' hut and get a cup of tea?"—and at that moment a large cup of steaming, hot tea floated before our eyes, smiling, inviting, and then vanished quite slowly; the smile lingering 'til last, much like that of our old friend the Cheshire cat. Would we like hot tea? We would. We went.

The smoke was curling out of the chimneys of the hut, and the smell of wood fires was in the air. We began

CONDUCTOR



Above: Eugene Ormandy, who is the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra which gave a concert in Aycock auditorium last night at 8:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS CLUB ROOM

Miss Killingsworth Directs Three-fold Program of Social Recreation.

GAMES TO BE FURNISHED

During the next college year the recreation program will be so broadened as to adequately supply each girl's social hours and sport contests with something that she enjoys. Plans under the direction of Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dean of upperclassmen, and the student social committee have almost reached completion.

It was understood that the new plans were to go into effect soon after the new semester began, but recent developments have made it impossible to get things in order until next year. At that time the new plans will be working well.

The most important feature of the plan is the developing of a club or game room furnished in a cozy manner. Plans are to have the game room well stocked with indoor sports; ping-pong, table tennis, tiddly-winks, pool, card games, and other interesting games.

"I am convinced that the girls will make good use of the game room. We have planned it with the idea in mind of having some recreation for every girl—something that she will like and fit into. I am confident that the games will furnish an ideal place to spend idle moments," Miss Killingsworth has said of the plans.

Dancing in the gym is an outlet for those who dance, the game room will be used by many, and the plan for having magazines and newspapers in the dormitories will take care of the girls who like reading.

The three-fold recreational program will be a great help in the social program. Miss Killingsworth is very enthusiastic in her hopes and plans for the development of it.

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL GIVE \$1,000 TO STUDENT FUND

Board of Managers of P. T. A. Congress Votes Loan From Endowment.

COMMITTEE STUDIES PLAN

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, President, Presides at Business Session; Plans Made for Summer Institute.

Members of the Board of Managers of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers voted to give \$1,000 of their endowment fund for a student loan fund for colleges of North Carolina in the mid-winter semi-annual meeting which was held in the Altheian society hall at 2:00 Wednesday, February 3.

Details of the loan fund will be worked out by a committee appointed by the president, Mrs. J. L. Henderson, from Hickory, and definite announcements will be made later.

The summer institute will be held at Chapel Hill for one week beginning August 15, it was decided. Other business which was included in the session was the giving of reports by various members of the board, discussions concerning the budget of the congress, and other routine matters.

Although the attendance was lowered on account of the inclement weather nineteen members were present. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Hickory, president; Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Fairmont; Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Charlotte; Mrs. H. K. Sledge, Charlotte; Mrs. E. Oscar Randolph, Hickory, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Garibaldi, Charlotte; Mrs. A. J. Flowers, New Bern; Superintendent J. E. McLean, Reidsville; Mrs. C. O. Burton, Greensboro; Mrs. W. W. Martin, Greensboro; Mr. C. E. Teague, Greensboro; Mrs. J. W. Burke, Goldsboro; Mrs. R. Homer Andrews, Burlington; Mrs. Raymond Blanford, Guilford College; Mrs. W. H. Swift, Greensboro; Mrs. W. W. Weant, Salisbury; Mrs. E. J. Coltrane, Salisbury; and Mrs. W. D. Halfacre, North Wilkesboro.

TILLET DEDICATES GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Student Body Receives Alumni Building at Chapel Hill at Formal Opening.

PORTRAIT IS PRESENTED

Hundreds of University of North Carolina alumni gather in Chapel Hill on Friday, January 29, to pay tribute to Edward Kidder Graham, the university's distinguished war-time president, and to take part in the formal opening of the Graham Memorial Alumni building.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, university librarian, who has served as executive secretary of the building committee which raised the \$250,000 required to complete the structure, presented Graham Memorial to the student body. President Mayne Albright of the Alumni association accepted the building in behalf of the student body. Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, president of the General Alumni association, presided over the exercises. The principal address of the day was delivered by Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, class of 1909, life-long friend of the Graham family. Mr. Tillett paid tribute to Dr. Graham's intellect, his qualities of leadership, his personal charm, his earnestness of vision, and his sincerity.

In the afternoon there was a reception, and the building was thrown open for inspection. An excellent portrait of Edward Kidder Graham, done by Clem Stradwick of Hillsboro, was presented by the class of 1929.

Notice

The Home Economics club will hold a very important meeting Friday, February 5 at 6:45 o'clock, at the Home Economics building. Mrs. Mary Canfield, of Greensboro, will speak on crafts, and a delegate for the teachers' meeting at Charlotte in March will be elected. All members of the club are urged to be present.

Campus Leaders Meet With Dr. Foust and Get Enthusiasm in Work

President Speaks on Practical Idealism—Individual Talks and Open Discussion of Campus Problems Take Up Remainder of Evening—Officers Present.

New inspiration and new zeal were created among the members of the campus leaders group which met in the Y hut Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Following a very delightful camp supper, Dr. J. I. Foust talked; this was followed by short individual discussion and a large amount of interesting group discussion of campus problems, old and new.

Basing his ideas on parts of the Sermon on the Mount, Dr. Foust gave to the group almost tangible theories of practical idealism. He showed the responsibilities of a group toward the mass from which they came—and the pleasures of these responsibilities. He very vividly portrayed the effect and influence of attitudes, showing that an optimistic and friendly attitude always is successful. Dr. Foust showed throughout his entire talk that he is vitally interested in college life, that he has studied college activities, and that he is understanding student problems.

Points for and against sophomore light privilege were given by Jo Lichtensfels, and it was decided that with some work within the sophomore class,

the privilege can be a more workable one. Alice Reid talked about keeping up the morale of smoking in one's own room only, and stated that the plan is working well especially in regard to refraining from public smoking. Elizabeth Strickland talked on making society dances a success. Pickett Henderson discussed the success, advantages, and necessity of the campus leaders camp held in the fall. The influence of student government, its losses and successes, as a campus organization was given by Betty E. Sloan. Mary Sterling and Anne Griffin discussed campus standards and conduct. Other subjects taken up were the places of class representatives to the legislature, Helen Simons; the loan fund, Helen Comer; opinions on cheating and measures against it, Barbara Graves, Octavia Smith, Eleanor Green, and Sadie Smith, and the role of vice-presidents, Iris Nelson.

Those present for the meeting were Dr. Foust, the counselors, all student government officers, society presidents, class presidents, chief marshal, big sister chairman, editors of publications, college social chairman, and chairmen of the freshman commission.

DR. R. B. H. BELL IS EVENING SPEAKER

States That Gospel Is Made More Useful in its Application to Every Day Life.

REV. VACHE IS PASTOR

Special guest speaker at the St. Mary's club on Sunday evening, January 31, was Rev. Robert B. H. Bell of Denver, Colorado, who is conducting a mission at St. Andrews church this week.

Rev. J. A. Vache, pastor of the church, introduced Dr. Bell to the group as a noted scholar having made a special study of the Commandments found in the Bible.

Life abundant, with health of body, mind, and soul was the theme of the evening message.

Dr. Bell stated that the gospel is made useful in its application to everyday life. He voiced the opinion that the churches have been stressing the spiritual rather than the physical and mental development of man.

A healthy mind and body, declared Dr. Bell, could be obtained by following a few simple health rules. In conclusion these rules, which are carefully followed would insure radiant old age, were briefly outlined by the minister.

GROUP FROM DAVIDSON HOLDS VESPER SERVICE

Jack McKinnon, Senior Class President, Speaks and Quartet Gives Four Selections.

Vespers were held at 7:00 o'clock on Sunday, January 24, at the music building. The Davidson Deputation team was in charge of the program.

Rose Goodwin presided and introduced the visitors. George D. McConnell, member of the Y cabinet of Davidson, led the program. Jack McKinnon, president of the senior class of Davidson, spoke on "Life and Death." He emphasized the importance of spiritual life and the need for real Christianity in everyday life. A quartet composed of George Pardington, Grainger Williams, David McLean and Thomas Brown sang four selections.

DR. GORDON SPEAKS TO PARENT-TEACHERS

Dr. Faith Gordon, member of the vocational department at North Carolina college, spoke to the Greensboro senior high school parent-teachers' meeting Tuesday night, February 2. The subject of her talk was "Emotional Health of High School Children." The three types of children were discussed by Dr. Gordon. She divided the groups of adolescence into those who are timid; those who are self-conscious; and those who are over egotistical. In conclusion Dr. Gordon suggested ways to help each group.

EXTENSION COURSES BEGIN WITH LARGE NUMBER ENROLLED

C. E. Teague, Business Manager of College, Announces Credit Courses.

FACULTY WILL TEACH

Extension Work Taught in Various Surrounding Towns by N. C. College Instructors.

Extension courses from North Carolina college have been arranged and classes have been started for the second semester with an attendance of about 450, according to a statement made by Mr. C. E. Teague, business manager of the college, on Wednesday.

Courses are taught by members of the faculty and are planned to give two or three semester hour credits.

In Greensboro Dr. B. B. Kendrick teaches "History of Thought;" Mr. W. R. Taylor, "Modern Drama;" and Dr. J. A. Highsmith has a class in psychology for the nurses of the city. Among other places where the extension work is being carried on are High Point, with Dr. A. S. Keister teaching economics; Lexington, Dr. W. C. Smith, English; Dr. Victoria Carlson, health; Concord, Mr. J. A. Dunn, English; Charlotte, Mr. W. R. Taylor, English; Miss Miriam McFadyen, supervision; Blaine, Mr. A. C. Hall, English; Miss Grace Van Dyke More, public school music; Asheboro, Dr. W. C. Jackson, history; Mr. L. B. Hurley, Reidsville, Miss Holly Ann Peterson, art appreciation; Mrs. Ada Davis, sociology; Lenoirville, Mr. Glen R. Jackson, sociology; Mr. J. W. Painter, English; King, Mr. O. P. Clutta, education; Miss Vera Largent, history; Mount Airy, Dr. B. B. Kendrick, history; Miss Mildred Gould, English; Dobson, Mr. George P. Wilson, English; Mr. Herbert Kimmel, education; Elkin, Miss Harriet Elliot, government; Miss Annie M. Kreimeier, education; East Bend, J. A. Smith, education; Miss Louise Shine, English.

NEW EDITIONS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

O. Henry's Award Stories, Loti's "Dischanted," Gerry's "The Toy-Shop" Included.

SOME ARE NON-FICTION

Twenty-two books of fiction and seven books of non-fiction have been placed on the library shelves.

The fiction books are: O. Henry, "Memorial Award Stories of 1930"; Neumann, "The Devil"; Sinclair, "Mary Oliver"; Buck, "East Wind"; West Wind; Loti, "Dischanted"; Moore, "The Brook Kerith"; Schnitzler, "Bertha Garlan"; Boljer, "The Great Hunger"; Ferber, "The American Beauty"; Hudson, "Green Mansions"; Machen, "The Hill of Dreams"; Voltaire, "Candide"; Gide, "Strait Is the Gate"; Joyce, "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"; Sudermann, "The Song of Songs"; Lewishohn, "The Golden Vase"; Werfel, "Class Reunion"; Gerry, "The Toy Shop"; Lawrence, "Sons and Lovers"; Herbert, "The Old Flame"; Sedgwick, "A Tale

Notice Seniors

Senior photographs for the Appointment Bureau will be taken Saturday, February 6 by Dr. J. A. Tiedman at the Physics laboratory. These photographs are of great assistance in the placement work. All who have registered for positions for next year are urged to take advantage of this arrangement. The following schedule will be carried out:

Third period, A-L.

Fourth period M-Z.

Chapel period, any seniors who had classes both third and fourth periods.

No photographs will be taken at any other time. The cost of six prints will be fifteen cents. This amount is to be brought in the correct change, if possible, and will be collected at the door.

GRAHAM MAKES APPEAL TO ALUMNI FOR FUNDS

Organizations and Individuals Show Loyalty to Alma Mater by Supporting Loan Fund.

CLASS OF '26 PRESENTS PORTRAIT

In response to an appeal made by President Graham in a recent address, concerning the dire necessity of an emergency student loan fund, the alumni of the University of North Carolina have responded loyally. Many individuals have pledged generous amounts of money, while several organizations on campus have given 100 per cent to the fund. Among these are the student council, the interfraternity

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(Continued on Page Two)

Delights of Rural Life Amaze New Students

In a town not far away thirty boys and girls are now tasting the delights of rural life, many of them for the first time. The reactions are varied. Some evidence frank boredom; others with more curiosity are testing the truth of the old saying that true happiness comes from living close to nature.

These thirty new students who have come down to Elton from Atlantic University on Virginia Beach find a different life, a new standard, and they are fast developing a new slant. It is taking a little time for these young cosmopolitans from Chicago, New York, Norfolk, and the bench to see the relation between rule nine in the blue book which forbids dancing, and a little shagging at the corner drug store. Lazy, the proprietor looks on with approval and his black eyes dance in sympathy, for he himself is from New York and for long he has rebelled at

the \$50 fine for dancing passed by the major and the town council. He doesn't even mind that the new students call his place "Sloppy Joe's" just so they bring new life (and money) into the college. For a while these students saw no harm in deserting the Sunday afternoon hiking club, and exploring the native flora unaccompanied. But today they are fast becoming conditioned. Even the girls realize that "no humming" means that one doesn't accept a ride while strolling to Burlington. Indeed, some of these young ladies have now acquired true rural tidality and doubt the advisability of strolling so far as Burlington alone. Some have caught the spirit of maidenly modesty and always appear with hose, even on warm days.

It is an interesting observation and it furnishes philosophical speculation. Will one class absorb the other, or will they remain distinct?

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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

Among those who are complaining of the mal effects of the recent ordeal is the student who says she came through on all fours.

"Noting 'North Carolina College has authorized girl students to smoke in their rooms,' the *Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser* asks: 'Is this action taken as a measure of economic relief for a basic North Carolina industry?' It would hardly seem so when one Tar Heel tobacco manufacturing concern can net over \$36,000,000 in a single year."

"Horse Lopes With N. C. Girl," no, not a misprint—the phys ed majors week-ended at the A. A. camp.

Examinations and registrations are a thing of the past and we may begin to look forward to a new "tion"—elections.

One of the CAROLINIAN reporters does not believe in an i for an i—or so we must conclude after reading some of the copy she handed in.

At least the "Japan situation" is one way of solving the unemployment situation.

A T. B. epidemic on the campus could hardly have caused more aches and pains and more complaining than the T. B. test which has been given.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; what is Greek for the student is Greek for the professor—when it comes to the psychology exams.

Bugle playing (tapping), and "hog calling" (English?) were among the new courses which were offered on registration day.

The Cur failed to give Play-Liker news this week but all we can say about that austere group is that "still waters run deep"; or that "silence is golden."

There is something good in the worst of us—thereby is explained the talking habit of the sport editor who makes a lot of noise to keep the rats away.

Barbarism vs. Civilization

Particularly since the eighteenth century there has been an active imperialism gnawing the hearts of the nations. Resulting conflicts are almost innumerable. Today again the world faces a crisis . . . a crisis that will either result in the war that seems so impending, or in the greatest triumph yet achieved by world peace.

It is not a mere settlement of the Manchurian controversy, important as that may be; it is not a mere location of nations in the international agitation in Shanghai; rather it is the effect that the settling of controversies will have on the people of the nations. Loud is the acclamation of peace resounding.

The world is ready to alter its governmental code. Until comparatively recent times the nucleus of this code has been contributed by the war lords of the world. So now the leaders of the nations, militarists and pacifists alike must urge the growth of peace. Barbaric fight no longer enshrines itself in the cloak of chivalry and glory. Civilization has contributed war . . . war enough. Now the line of demarcation defines itself . . . the chisel is ready for the first sharp stroke. M. J. K.

Accessories

Seldom mentioned, if at all, are the accessories of an "outfit." Yet how necessary they are to complete the "picture." Thus are the accessories of North Carolina college. Little recognition, less appreciation, and no understanding do these accessories receive from the main part of the "outfit."

The most important of these accessories are: the training school, music department, and the home economics department. First, only because it concerns the greatest number of students, is the training school.

Our training school is recognized by the educational systems throughout the states as being one of the best in the country. Practical training in how to manage students and how to present material is fast becoming a requisite of any would-be teacher. Such training, such experience, does Curry offer.

Yet how often are there petulant complaints about the time the students are taking from the "outfit" to put on the "accessory;" how often are there petty disturbances between these two! It seems that a little more understanding of the tasks placed on the editorial department and a little more value in their worth would make the entire outfit a perfect whole.

M. O.

Inter-Class Associations

Four years ago the term "freshman campus" came into general use at the college, for it was then that the first-year students were first separated from the upperclassmen. The new arrangement was made with the idea of helping the freshmen to become acclimated to their new environment with less difficulty on their part. Fortunately the plan proved a success, and therefore has been continued during the following years. Time, however, revealed one disadvantage in that the majority of the freshmen had little or no contact with the old students.

In correcting this error, those interested called attention to the functions of the societies and the honor roll parties. A new remedy was also offered in the form of dancing at the gymnasium during the intermission each night between dinner and quiet hour. And finally, during the past week another venture was undertaken, which, though possibly not intended, was probably the most adequate of any of the programs. That is, the "exam teas" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Formerly, "exam teas" were held in the various dormitories, and although they were quite enjoyable, the new system whereby all students gather

at the Y hut seems more advantageous and we hope will permanently replace the old system. Examination week is one of the most trying times for all students, but those who have had the experience repeatedly have learned how to maintain a little of their usual calmness, and can help the freshmen to see the ordeal with a saner viewpoint. Hence the advantage of the Y exam teas over the dormitory exam teas.

What new plans will be devised for the "freshman campus" is of course not evident. But we do not feel that any could be found to replace this last one which provides inter-class associations on the informal basis.

A Fresh Start

Officially, New Year begins on February 3 at North Carolina college, for classes recommence assembling, and the new semester is brought into being. Therefore it seems only proper to make resolutions at this time—to put into effect all of those long-asserted declarations of keeping up with daily work, entering into more outside activities, attending more lectures and concerts.

Behind are examinations; behind are the successes or failures of last term—now is the time to start anew. After vacation and registration comes concentration. And the new semester offers a new opportunity to win laurels. Have a thought for final examinations, right now at their beginning. Remember that last-minute rush of last week; consider the benefits of slow but sure study, and resolve to make the most of your time.

C. R.

"There! There! Little Girl, Don't Cry"

Though the depression seems to have found entrance to the domain of some student grades for the past semester, we need not throw up our hands in horror and say that our students are showing a retrogression from former standards of the student body or that civilization here is being lowered to the level of an institution of mores.

Scholastic standing and "All A" students are admired, envied, and looked upon with awe. And the real students are essential for the highest progress and civilization. They are exact in their facts; they are thorough in their study; and they are correct in their information.

But, while they are essential for every civilized nation or group of people, it is not the student who becomes a business magnate, who handles party campaign, rules nations, and sways congregations. No, the ability to make all A's is not the supreme test of success—not even in college or school, where grades find their greatest use.

For true success, something is necessary other than the highest amount of book sense. The highest education, after all, is that which will enable one to become the most successful in life. And to become most successful, one must have a well-balanced diet of social adaptability, leadership and initiative, judgment, expressive ability, and knowledge of facts.

Then, take heart. If your grades were not all A's your chances for success are not passed.

For the truest mark of success should be that of fairly good grades with the addition of social achievements.

M. C.

Evidently the depression didn't affect the examination but the influence on grades was disastrous.

It seems too bad that Mr. Wrigley couldn't get some of his chewing gum when he was overcome with his fatal attack of indigestion.

A faculty member has reminded her class that under the new consolidation system the boys at State and Carolina will eat the same kind of food that the N. C. C. girls enjoy. Good enough for them, we say.



Whoops! We are at it again. For some of these no longer young things it is the last lap. Perhaps some of the laps have been soft—and then again—well, in all events we are not looking for the laps of rich patronizing old ladies—and gentlemen. Be that as it may, "rich" is the word. It is at such times as these that the Cur regrets that it is not a poodle. What a varied and yet interesting program this last lap offers:

Society Dances, Killingsworth and girls; Junior-Senior, Killingsworth, girls and boys; Dance Drama, Lauter and her pretzels; The Plays, Taylor and his dramatic females; Madrigal Club, Moore and her little song birds; May Day, and her still waiting ladies; French Club Performance, Hardre and his—well, what have you? Class Day, Seniors and proud families; Classes, Those whom it may concern. We take a half dozen in the first row orchestra.

But for the present there is a new semester with its semi-annual good intentions to study. Those fittest who have survived enjoyed a most delightful show Monday and Tuesday morning at the gym. (Standing room only.) Fits were had by the fittest—all of which reminds us that the jabberwocker was not such a remarkable animal after all.

And what, my dear Watson, of those harassed persons called "faculty"? They were also in the "Fittest" tree and their branches are still functioning famously. Here's a head for ye editor "Famous Faculty Functions," or "Faculty Functions Famously," or—oh, what's the use.

Well, why doesn't somebody do something? The yellow peril and the yellow cur (now you know where our sympathies are) have been at it for some time now. Here's an opportunity for those aspiring night-riders. Just go on over and drive ambulances or tanks (the entire affair seems to have been made for some of our inmates) for that aspiring nation. Then, of course, our sociology students will find many opportunities in bettering conditions for the weaker side. That, however, leaves nothing for the League of Nations to do—but they didn't want to do anything anyway. Here ye, here ye, the recent writer in the "Liberty" is just before being heralded as a prophet. Oh, "my prophetic soul" would that it were not true.

Every cloud has a silver lining—or words to that effect. We praise Allah for the Minneapolis interim. May it be a soothing symphony to our sore souls! (Yes, this week we are vitally interested in souls.) If only they will play "Lohengraum" we shall be reminded of the past week-end and submerge in tears and that will be the happy end of things, complications, and classes. Selah.

Along with the "new" terms comes the new "wants" (nothing strange about that—just "new"), "lost," and "for sale." Once again the post office has its ragged ends of notices. After all it is only just that it be ragged as the rest of us. "Man wants but little here below"—just who said that? As for losing—in the last two or more years the word has suffered from its popularity. And we are all trying to sell ourselves to principals. The eternal triangle, the dizzy cycle, and far into the night.

New, also, are the magazines at the drug. Oh, yes, we glanced through them and with our curious taste thumbed some few. We are still wondering why some pieces of literature are censored. The stock is too high-brow for us, they don't have the "Police Gazette."

"T. B." may stand for many things, but N. C. C., apparently is not going to stand for T. B. Such disrespect! What a disappointment to some when their arms do not swell up and get red. Can you blame them, even the returned victims of appendicitis are showing their scars. Woof!

NEW EDITIONS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)
of Two Villages"; Wilde, "The House of Pomegranates."

The following books of non-fiction were added: Kearney, "Fifty Games of Solitaire"; Cunningham, "Everything You Want to Know About the Presidents"; Weekley, "Cruelty to Words"; Roback, "Personality"; Adams, "The Epic of America"; Suranyi-Unger, "Economics in the Twentieth Century"; Rothenstein, "Men and Memories."

TAKING THE HURDLES AGAIN



OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

This year we have had fairly large audiences at the lectures that have been here on the regular lecture program, but there is much room for improvement.

It seems to me that the students would turn out in a body for all of the lectures and concerts that come here. Although a student is not especially interested in the subject that is to be presented, she should come if it is only to get more interest in the subject. Of course, the lectures are disappointing sometimes, but one bad lecture should not keep the students from attending the good ones.

Most of us will not have the opportunity after we leave school to attend lectures such as we have here, and the opportunity should be taken advantage of while it is present.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest as a means of increasing the loan fund that some of us who spend so many week-ends away from the college give up some of these week-ends and stay here. The money thus saved could be contributed to the Laura H. Colt Loan fund.

It has been estimated that if all the money used for week-ends this year had been saved, there would be enough to pay all the payments now due and some past due, and there would be a large amount left over.

It seems hard to give up pleasures, but is it right that a few should enjoy the money that would enable so many, who otherwise will be forced to leave college, to continue their education?

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

I heard recently that a movement was on hand to supply the living room of the several dormitories with magazines and newspapers. I'd like to give my opinion of the movement as one of the best that could be completed.

Many of the girls would find pleasure in reading more than in doing other things if they had easy access to current literature. Often girls go to the drug in order to read the magazines. On the campus, the library has and does furnish a good supply of magazines, but at times it is impossible to go to the library for the few minutes one could use reading in the dormitories. If there were furnished in each dormitory a few of the well-known and readable magazines, there would be more chance for everyone to really read them especially those that are so popular that it is an impossibility to secure a copy in the library.

An objection has been given that the magazines will be removed from the room by the girls, but if it is understood that they are there for the benefit of everyone, I believe that they will be taken out. The girls who read will welcome this change.

C. A. T.

Dear Editor:

Many students have a hard time finding something to do on Sunday afternoons; accordingly they either play cards or gossip. One often hears these students expressing the wish that the library were open so that they could go there and read. Certainly reading would be a more harmless and fruitful occupation than the usual Sunday afternoon diversions. Then too Sunday afternoon is often the only time that some students can devote to reading for pleasure and on that day they have no opportunity to get books. Perhaps one of the most serious charges that could be made against the college as a whole is its lack of the feeling that knowledge is delightful for knowledge's sake. There is a good deal of hard study, but it is directed chiefly toward vocational lines. Students should be encouraged to develop other

interests outside the profession they have chosen, to read more widely, and to obtain more general information.

This aim could be furthered if the reading room and the periodical room were kept open part of the time on Sunday. Libraries of other state colleges are open on Sunday; according to reports from alumnae the periodical room of the library here used to be open on Sunday. Students could be employed in this work; this would provide a new opportunity for self-help. Of course, the argument of lack of finances could be raised, but it does not seem that the cost of operating the library a few extra hours should be very high. At any rate, the opening of the library for a few hours on Sunday would satisfy a long-felt need for a pleasurable and profitable way of spending this time that is now being devoted to less worthy purposes.

34.

Dear Editor:

I heard from one of the members of the Athletic association cabinet that they were beginning a contest to find a name for the cabin. I think this is an excellent idea, since, although the title "A. A. Cabin" is quite a significant one, the cabin deserves one of more intimate nature.

Some of the best week-ends I have ever spent were at the cabin. The association at camp with the students and the faculty is one not to be forgotten very soon after; and there are so many swell names that could be found to describe what a fine place it is to students and other people who don't have the chance to go to our camp.

Then, too, I think it would be a good idea to show Miss Coleman how much we appreciate what she has done for the camp. I don't know much about it, but I believe she made it possible to put up the sleeping porch and dining room and lots of other things that makes everything so convenient there.

Everybody should turn to and think up a grand name for the place, because the cabinet sure is generous to let all these folks who aren't active members of the association have a chance at naming the cabin. The girl who wins this contest will sure be lucky, because a week-end at camp with the cabinet must be great.

Personally, I'm going into seclusion to look up all the names I can find, and to do some intensive thinking along that line. If you hear of me passing out, you may rest assured that I did the best I could. Believe it or not, it's going to take quite a lot of thought and searching to find a name good enough for that A. A. cabin.

V. B.

News From----

A recent census of the opinion of the collegiate editors of the United States concerning the dry laws shows that they are almost unanimously against the prohibition of intoxicants by the governments. Thirty of the thirty-four taking part in the ballot at Carolina stated that they were opposed to the eighteenth amendment.

A five-day week plan has been instigated at Georgia State College for Women requiring that each student and faculty member must submit a plan of an individual schedule which divides the work over at least five days of the six school days. Such a procedure is the result of the new plan which allows the students to spend one week-end at home each month.

Another new plan is being tried at Winthrop. This plan concerns quiet hour which is to replace the old plan of study hour. Signs similar to "No Ads" have been given out bearing the words "Don't disturb."

COMMUNITY HEALTH MEETING IS HELD IN AUDITORIUM

American College of Surgeons Concludes Session With Public Gathering.

NOTED AUTHORITIES TALK

Illustrated Talks and Motion Pictures Feature Meeting Where Health Problems Are Discussed.

The American College of Surgeons, with approximately 350 surgeons and hospital officials in attendance from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, closed a two-day session here on Friday night with a community health meeting in the North Carolina college auditorium.

Medical authorities of national reputation were speakers on topics concerning health problems confronting the average individual. In language easily understood by the layman, and with illustrated lectures featuring the meeting, the event was of much importance and interest to those who attended.

Dr. Clarence P. Jones, of Newport News, Va., chairman of the Virginia state executive committee, presided at the meeting. He introduced the following speakers: Mr. Robert Jolly, superintendent of the Memorial hospital at Houston, Texas, whose subject was "The Role of the Hospital in Human Salvage"; and two authorities on cancer and its avoidance and cure, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, of New York City, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and Dr. Burton J. Lee, of New York City, clinical professor of surgery, Cornell university medical school.

Dr. John O. McReynolds, of Dallas, Texas, spoke on "Saving Your Eyesight." Nerve troubles were discussed by Dr. Alfred W. Adson, of Rochester, Minn., associate professor of surgery at the Mayo foundation.

An illustrated talk by Dr. Malcolm T. McEachern, of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons and director of hospital activities, on "Choosing Your Hospital," was one of the features of the meeting.

Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, Ohio, director of the Cleveland Clinic foundation, delivered an address on "Life's Impact and the Adult's Adjustment."

Motion picture presentations, one on "Acute Appendicitis" and the other, an explanation of "The American College of Surgeons, Its Aims and Objects," by Dr. Franklin H. Martin, of Chicago, director general of the college, concluded the meeting.

The doctors and their wives were entertained at an informal reception at the home of Dr. C. W. Banner, immediately after the community health meeting.

ZOOLOGY CLUB HEARS CURATOR OF GEOLOGY

H. T. Davis Presents Illustrated Lecture on "Meteorites" Found in United States.

DISCUSSES HISTORY OF EARTH

Meteorites was the topic Mr. H. T. Davis, Curator of Geology at the state museum, chose for discussion at the Zoology Field club meeting January 21. He emphasized the difference between meteors and meteorites, exhibiting pictures of the latter and describing the structure and composition of the meteors.

Mr. Davis said that meteorites are distributed all over the United States. North Carolina has 25 more than any other state, while more have been recorded during May and June than in other months. During 1890 and 1900 there were eleven meteorites reported.

The history of the earth was also briefly discussed. The speaker estimated the world to be ten billion years old. He said that the planetesimal hypothesis is the most commonly accepted explanation for the formation of the earth and the appearances of meteorites.

Fonville Writes Playlet

Arlene Fonville has written a playlet depicting the work of the family Service agency, and the Junior League presented the skit at the annual meeting of the agency in the ballroom of the King Cotton hotel Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. James Wiggins directed the skit. Mrs. Davis, of the department of sociology, is a member of the board of directors of the Family Service Agency.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 5
Home Economics club, 6:45 p. m.
Speakers' club, 7 p. m., in Adelphi hall.
Clogging club, 7 p. m.

Saturday, February 6
Cornelian society dance, 8:30.

Sunday, February 7
Sonata recital, 4 p. m., in Music building.

Monday, February 8
Spanish club, 7 p. m. Initiation, Adelphi hall.

Tuesday, February 9
Regular chapel convocation, 12:15.

Wednesday, February 10
Archery club, 12:05.

DR. BROWN OFFERS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Piano, Harp, Voice, Violin and Flute Selections Make Up Chapel Program.

MUSIC STUDENTS RECITE

The last chapel program before exams was under the direction of Dr. Wade R. Brown, head of the department of music, and was comprised of vocal selections and of musical selections on piano, harp, flute and violin.

Dr. Brown introduced each number with appropriate remarks which prepared for the effect of the numbers, giving definitions and calling attention to the subtle undertones and unusual arrangements.

The first number, one of Bach's called "Prelude Fugue" was rendered by Leslie Hoffrock at the piano. "Cello Mando—a Spanish Folk Song," by La Forge, sung by Martha Willis Steele accompanied by Marion Anderson, followed. Susan Sharp gave a delightful flute number, "Serenade" by Lavignac, and her accompanist was Mary Sykes. Another piano solo followed: Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" played by John Earl Brame. The last number, "Ave Maria" arranged by Bach-Gounod, was a trio for voice, violin, and harp. Margaret Byerly sang, Sally Sharp played the violin, and Helen Gibbs the harp.

MISS MINOR, MR. FUCHS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Pianist and Violinist to Give Program of Sonata Music—Will Be Second Faculty Recital.

VARIED PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN

A recital of sonata music will be given by Miss Althea Richards Minor, pianist, and Henry H. Fuchs, violinist, on Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 4 o'clock, in the recital hall of the Music building. This will be the second faculty recital of the year.

The program includes the following numbers: "Adagio cantabile," "Allegro deciso," "Largo assai," "Allegro (Giza)" from the Sonata in A major by Handel; "Adagio cantabile," "Scherzo," from the Sonata in C minor by Beethoven; "Allegretto ben moderato," "Allegro," "Recitativo-Fantasia," "Allegretto poco mosso," from the Sonata in A major by Franck.

"Y" TEA IS NEW MEANS OF BANISHING EXAM BLUES

(Continued from Page One)

We saw everywhere hostesses hurrying out to meet newcomers; we saw the faculty aides, charming and friendly, doing their bit; we watched the firelight, and the sun pouring in the windows, catching lights in the dancer's hair, and making patterns on the floor. We felt the warmth and friendliness of the "Y" who provided this for us—We wanted to stay on and on—We wanted to get up and say, "How perfectly jolly," but we didn't do any of those things. We followed our roommate out, and up the street, trailing a bit behind absent-mindedly. She said, "Wasn't it nice?" We said, "Yes."—We really meant that.

The "average" freshman at Barnard college is 17.14 year old, weighs 124.18 pounds and is 5 feet, 6.33 inches tall.—N. S. F. A.

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Late Comers Find That N.C. Chains Are Up Each Night

Just because N. C. girls have the privilege of smoking some bright lads seem to think they are not locked up at 7:30 each night.

The other night we emerged from the library with a saddened countenance and downcast feelings. As we stumbled down the steps we saw a car turn in back up at the entrance in front of Curry.

"Some poor day student is coming out here and study in that place," we thought and felt sorry for the unfortunate kid.

Our sympathy was misplaced however, as we soon saw. The car came

tearing down the street and did not act as though it even thought about parking. Instead it sailed straight on up to the bridge.

Even then it did not stop—that is until the loud crash from the chains let the driver know something was up. We immediately started back toward the "scene of the crime" but the criminals weren't there. As soon as the car hit the chain it began to back and kept right on backing until it got off the grounds. (No, it didn't return.)

All we think is, "Ha-ha, we fooled you! We're still locked up, despite smoking."

SOCIETY

McCaskill-Davis

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha McCaskill, of Maxton, to John Lesley Davis, of Burlington, Saturday, January 30, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss McCaskill is an alumna of this college.

Spend Week-End at Camp

Among those enjoying last week-end at the A. A. camp were: Helen Lichtentfels, Modena Lewis, Rose Goodwin, Leora Walker, Margaret Weeks, Violet Lewis, Christine Weeks, Mabel Hendricks, Margaret Stallings, Marion Watson, and Clay Howard. Chaperones for the group were Miss Elizabeth Steinhardt and Miss Christine White.

Entertains at Tea

Constance Lam entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bailey dormitory. She had as her guests Mary Virginia Barker, Hanna Willis, Martha Hudson, Mrs. Hallie Weller, and Betty Sloan.

Miss Lam again entertained at tea on Monday afternoon. The following guests were invited: Misses Jane and Frances Summerell, Betty Brown, Bernice Draper, Flora Marie Meredith, Dr. Meta Miller, Anne Cogswell, Alice Armfield, Martha Hudson, and Hanna Willis.

Entertain at Breakfast

Mrs. Hallie Weller and Betty Sloan entertained with a paucate breakfast Sunday morning, January 31, in Shaw dormitory, their guests being Irene Hamrick and Ethelma Baily. Delicious grapefruit, pancakes and syrup, bacon, and coffee were served.

Botany Club Entertains

The Botany club entertained Friday evening, January 22, at 7 o'clock, in Melver building. The social committee with Laura Jarrett, chairman, was in charge of the entertainment. Approximately 50 members were present. Among the faculty present were: Miss Catharine Lieneman, Miss Frances Summerell, E. H. Hall, and Charles Crittenden.

Give Dinner Party

Misses Elizabeth Steinhardt and Betty Sloan entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in New Guilford dormitory, their guests being Mary Virginia Barker and Constance Lam.

Enjoy Camp Breakfast

Rebecca Causey, Laura Jarrett, Esther Anderson, and Miss Catharine Lieneman hiked several miles north of Greensboro, on Monday morning, February 1, where they enjoyed a camp-fire breakfast.

Rho Dammitt Rho

With no rules, ritual, ideals, constitution, dues, officers or obligations, Tau Nu Kappa, local un-bonary fraternity, last week received a charter from Rho Dammitt Rho, national college humor lodge.—"Technician."

A college graduate may be defined as a person who had an opportunity to begin his education.—"Technician."

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FORTH FROM THE FRAY THEY CAME AND CAME

Black Cerobus though she was not, still they shuddered as they tried to steer clear of her and her treacherous shoal. . . . Yanked back they were into the sinister room.

Before their eyes there glinted a shining dagger undisguised. Looming far above them a white-clothed figure grasped the dreadful weapon.

Stunned with chilling fear, they stood aghast while suddenly there pierced into the school-girl complexion a cruel point. . . . Leaving in its wake a terrible pin-point cavity that enlarged with each new glance. . . . A magnified pain ran through their bodies.

Forth from the fray they came—not too valiant warriors. . . . forth they came and came and came and then. . . . anon two days passed.

Peaches of summer! There came a pink. . . . a pink. . . . The T. B. test was positive. . . . again there was a battle. . . . the reparations. . . . two dollars.

ARCHERY CLUB RECEIVES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Initiation is Both Informal and Formal When Members Meet at Y Hut in Social Affair.

On the Wednesday night before exams at 6:30 members of the Archery club met in the Y hut. The new members for this year, six in number, were initiated into this organization by the old members.

The meeting opened with various games, a mock tournament and dancing. After much laughter and some horseplay the members quieted down. The formal initiation then took place. Refreshments followed. A salad course with coffee followed by angel hash was served. The group then sat around the open fire and told stories and jokes.

The new archers wore green Robin Hood hats for two days afterwards to show their membership. Those initiated were Daisy Young, Margaret Hammond, Elizabeth Oberster, Lucile Hawthorth, Bessie Dickenson and Millie Campbell. Old members are Mary Clyde Singleton, president, Margaret Wilder, Iris Welborn, Katherine Turner and Miss Mina Lauter, faculty member.

Any student making the necessary score in shooting and on a test on the bow and arrow is eligible to membership in the club.

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CLASS OF '34 HOLDS PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Sophomores Name Candidates for Major Officers at Meeting Held On Wednesday.

TO CAST VOTES TODAY

A primary election of class officers for the second semester was the feature of the sophomore class meeting held Wednesday night in Students' building. The meeting was opened with the singing of the class song followed by announcements.

For president the following girls were nominated: Margaret Winder, Elizabeth City; Octavia Smith, Wilmington; and Patty Leake, Rockingham. Those nominated for vice-president were: Gertrude Turner, Charlotte; Reaville Austin, Rocky Mount; and Virginia Maslin, Winston-Salem.

For secretary: Barbara Lincoln, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Sara Shores, Rockingham; Jessie Newby, Hertford. Those for treasurer were: Margaret Plonk, Kings Mountain; Mary E. Williams, Maxton; and Margaret Spenser, Danville, Va. For cheer leader: Mary Carpenter, Rockingham; Glenna Glover, Elizabeth City; and Mary Lois Allen, Wadesboro.

Final election will be held Friday.

Louise Harris Nancy J. Moore

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Here's a real news flash from Sheaffer to the college world . . . announcing the new Feathertouch point! Speeds classroom notes. Fast as greased lightning in action. . . . as soft as a feather in its silk-smooth stroke! Sheaffer designers achieved Double-Control Flow for the first time in any pen! Specially treated upper gold section retards the flow to heart pierce, forming reservoir, while platinum-glazed channel induces just the right flow to iridium point. With incredible ease Feathertouch flashes your written work to a quick finish! Now available in all Lifetime pens.

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A. A. Cabinet Announces Contest for Camp Name

ENDS SATURDAY

Is Open to Entire Student Body; Winner to be Entered At A. A. Hut.

FEW RULES FOR CONTEST

Miss Coleman and Cabinet Members Will Select Winning Name Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The Athletic Association cabinet, acting upon a suggestion presented to the cabinet by Annie Marie Kesler, is sponsoring a contest next week for the purpose of naming the A. A. cabin, which is located seven miles from the college on the Pleasant Garden road.

A committee composed of Annie Marie Kesler, Frances Wheeler, and Clay Howard, senior, junior, and sophomore majors in physical education, was appointed by the president, Edna Henley, to form rules for the contest. This committee reported at the regular cabinet meeting Wednesday chapel period, February 3, and the final regulations were decided upon.

The rules of the contest are few, leaving the contest open to the entire student body with the exception of the members of the cabinet. The contest will last from Monday morning until Saturday noon. Any number of names may be suggested by any student, each name or names bearing the signature of the person presenting it. The names may be placed in a box in the post office for the purpose.

The winner of the contest will be the guest of the cabinet on its next trip to the cabin, which will be shortly after the announcement of the results of the contest.

A committee to select the winning name will be composed of Miss Mary Channing Coleman and four members of the cabinet appointed by President Henley. This committee is to report the results to the cabinet Wednesday, February 17, and will be announced in the Carolinian of that week.

The cabin was bought in 1929 for the use of girls who are active members of the association, i. e., those having 50 or more points. Under the supervision of Miss Coleman a sleeping porch and dining room were added to the three-room cabin, making it a most delightful retreat.

Everyone is urged to present names, or at least one name which will be suitable for the cabin, a place dear to the hearts of all who have sat about the open fire or ever spent a week-end there.

DR. JACKSON SPEAKS TO LOCAL STUDY CLUB

Dr. W. C. Jackson, head of the History department at the North Carolina college, spoke to the Tuesday study club February 2. His subject was Henry Ward Beecher.

Beecher was discussed as a preacher who was also a writer, a lecturer, an orator, a politician, and above all things, a supreme showman. Dr. Jackson said that Beecher's life was worthy of study because the same things that influenced his life had also influenced America. This change was none other than the departure from firm Puritanism. Dr. Jackson recommended the book entitled, "Henry Ward Beecher, an American Portrait" to those interested in Beecher's life.

Advocates Reorganization

A departmental plan, the George resolution, acclaimed to be a "concrete step toward governmental economy" was presented to the Senate this week. The provisions authorized the president to reorganize the executive agencies of the government with permission to transfer the whole or any part of any independent agency or executive agency of the government.

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Theatre Notice

Arrangements have been made with the business manager of the CAROLINIAN to give each week to the two students whose names appear on the National theater ad a pass to that theater. Those receiving the tickets may get them from Mary Sterling, Hinchaw 117, any night from 10 to 10:30.

LOCAL GROUP HOLDS OPEN DISCUSSION ON PRESENT WAR

Betty Sloan Reviews J. N. Sayre's Disarmament Objective Ideas.

MARY L. M'GOOGAN TALKS

Miss McGoogan Discusses Manchurian Situation As Presented by T. Z. Koo at Carolina.

A discussion sponsored by the Religious Work Council was held in Adelpian society hall at 4:30, Sunday afternoon. Disarmament and the Manchurian situation were the chief topics for discussion.

Mary Louise McGoogan talked on the Manchurian situation as presented by Dr. T. Z. Koo, leader of Christian youth in China, at the Student Volunteer Retreat held at Chapel Hill on Saturday afternoon, January 30. According to Dr. Koo there are four main causes for contention between China and Japan: economic difficulties, contest over land, contest for the control of the railroad owned by Russia and Japan in Manchuria, and the fundamental differences of the philosophy of the two nations. The problem should be solved not through war but by a peaceful settlement proposed by disinterested persons.

Betty Sloan talked on the disarmament objective as presented by John Nevins Sayre in his *World Tomorrow*. An important point in her talk was the discussion of the relation of disarmament to peace strategy. International machinery is necessary for the solution of conflict by pacific means; war supplies must be reduced to the point where they cannot be suddenly mobilized on a large scale. Especial emphasis was laid upon the need for changing public opinion during the present time of lag. Although these three means are important in peace work Mr. Sayre objects to them on account of their impracticability and cites in his work historical and modern examples to verify his objection.

The discussion of the open form which was held at the end of the meeting centered around these two talks. These discussion groups will be held weekly. The next discussion will take place next Sunday at 4:30.

Hoover Honors Washington

President Hoover invites all the people of the United States to organize through every community and association in honoring the memory of George Washington during the period from February 22 to Thanksgiving day, since 1932 marks the 200th anniversary of his birth.

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Gym Is Scene of Numerous Races, Folk Dances, Diving Contests and Calisthenics

Faculty Is Goat As Girls Rush Tables, Giving Appearance to Casual Observer of Sports Day—Fouls Called and Records Broken by Contestants.

To a casual observer who might have been sitting in the balcony of Rosenthal gymnasium on Tuesday, that day might well have been sports day. True, it might have seemed that a greater amount of enthusiasm than usual was evidenced, and that there was a greatly increased number of participants. One other exception—the faculty are rarely so important at sports day as they were on Tuesday, for they were in reality the goals in themselves. The races began as the gym doors opened at 8:15 and contestants broke all former records including the non-stop flight record from the dining room to the gym. Several fouls were called for certain contestants attempting to enter without the usual entrance slips. Girls were in the pink of condition, having just had from three to seven examinations, slender rations, and no sleep to speak of. Numerous bilious supplied them with a certain mind set—wim, vigor, and vitality, and so considering these things, it promised to be a big day. Races constituted a major portion of the day—races anywhere and with anybody or everybody, the main idea being to beat somebody somewhere. Diving contests were quite exciting, and the grand prize consisted of choice periods as well as choice instructors. Folk dancers were cramped for space but managed to make room for their acts when prompted by piercing spike heels or lumbering thick-soled oxfords upon their insteps. Varied and intricate steps were observed. Last, but not least, in deserving meritorious mention on this occasion were the calisthenics performed by nearly all of the girls. Such difficult feats as hopping agilely over wide board tables, bending far over the forms of eight or ten girls to touch the goal table, stacking up on each other as many as five each—all were executed with admirable ease and skill.

Al in all, it was a big day. But with stiff necks and sore arms most of the contestants sought bay that night praising Allah that "this sports day" comes but twice a year.

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Dr. W. T. Thompson, of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the North Carolina College for Women this spring, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Foust, president.

Other commencement plans have not been definitely arranged. Efforts are being made to secure Dr. McVey as speaker at the graduation exercises.

Plan Polar Research Work

International plans for a second polar year program, to extend from August 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, are now before the house for consideration. This scientific work would involve geophysical studies, developments in the fields of radio, magnetism, and weather, and the information gained might, in all probability, provide for a much nearer route to Manila and the Orient, passing very close to the polar region.

President Hoover signed the Land Bank Appropriation Act on February 2, making \$125,000,000 available as capital for the 12 Federal Land banks.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Feb. 4-5-6

Robert Montgomery

Madge Evans
Roland Young
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Frederick Lonisale's
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—in—
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Fine Reparing

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY GIVEN TEST FOR T. B.

The staff of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium gave the tuberculin test to the students of North Carolina college February 1 and 2, this test being administered under the auspices of the Health department of the college.

In a letter announcing these tests, the department of health urged the cooperation of the students in order that each student might ascertain whether or not she has tuberculosis.

On February 3 and 4 students were informed as to whether the test gave a negative or positive reaction. These students who had a positive reaction to the test were given the opportunity to have a careful chest examination by a specialist and an x-ray examination at a minimum cost of two dollars. Although the positive test might mean that the student had had the disease in the past and successfully overcome it, she was urged to have the more careful examination of her health in regard to the disease.

JUNIORS TO ELECT DANCE CHAIRMAN

Emma Rice, Claire Lind, and Kay Brown Are Candidates for Junior-Senior.

VIRGINIA ALLEN PRESIDES

The Junior class held a short meeting Thursday, February 4, at chapel period, at which time the primary election for junior-senior chairman was held. The following candidates were chosen: Kay Brown, Claire Lind, and Emma Rice. One from these three will be elected by secret ballot today.

The class president, Virginia Allen, from Henderson, took charge of the meeting, which opened with the treasurer's report. Helen Lichtenfels, manager of Junior Shoppe, gave a report and read a letter from Margaret Stallings, assistant manager. Members of the class signed to keep the shop during the second semester.

Mary Parrish was chairman of the nominating committee for the Junior-Senior, and several candidates were nominated from the floor.

Barnard college conducts an annual drive for \$2,000 to maintain a Barnard student at a foreign university and a foreign student at Barnard. The Barnard fellow is chosen by a college vote from a selected group of students.—N. S. F. A.

Announcement

ALL

Society Pins

Gifts \$1.00 up in our

GIFT SHOP

\$8.50

Schiffman's

LEADING JEWELRY

BASKETBALL TOSSIS CHANGED TO NEW THROW-IN PLAN

Vote Taken Will Determine Method Preferred by Various Teams.

NEED ANOTHER OFFICIAL

Plan Has Met With the Approval of Other Schools in State Which Have Employed It in Play.

With the beginning of the basketball season the new method of putting the ball in play with the center ball rather than with the center toss was used for all practices until the week of January 18. During this week, the ball was put in play with the center toss to let the players have an opportunity to use both methods.

At the end of the practice week, a vote was taken to determine which method is to be used in the games. It was decided by a majority vote of all classes that the games between the classes shall be played with the center ball.

The center ball plan is much fairer, eliminating the decided advantage of a tall jumping center over a shorter one, and also makes a much faster game. In this plan, the referee throws the ball to the receiving center and blows her whistle when the center has control of the ball. When the ball is again brought to the center, the center who did not have the first center ball stands in the center circle to receive the ball.

This necessitates having another official whose duty is to determine who has the ball in the center. The new official keeps up with the center, by having a large card with the name of one team written on one side, and the other team's name on the other side. If the red team has the ball first the official turns the card so that it can be seen by the referee, showing that the black team receives the ball next. The card is turned in this manner each time. This makes it a very simple matter to keep up with who gets the ball.

The center ball method is an experiment which has met with a great deal of approval in other parts of the state in both two and three court play. It will be used in the inter-class games which will start about the 15th of this month, and will continue to be used here if found successful then.

Theatre Notice

Theater passes for this week were given to Cecile Richards and Frances Kernodle. The tickets are given each week through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre for unusually good work done on the CAROLINIAN.

Propose Peace Conditions

Acting upon the appeals of the Japanese and the Chinese government representatives, the American and British governments have instructed their representatives at Nanking and Tokyo to propose to the governments of China and Japan the cessation of all hostilities and war preparations, according to the announcement of the department of State, February 2.

The essential requirements of the proposals were that: Acts of violence, preparation, mobilization, and hostilities should cease on both sides; combatants should withdraw from the disputed areas around Shanghai; neutral zones should be established to be policed by neutrals; and prompt negotiations should be made to settle all outstanding controversies between the two nations in the spirit of the pact of Paris and the resolution of the League of Nations December 9.

Pictures and Picture Frames

THE ART SHOP

Over Liggett's Drug Store

She Laughingly Apologized whenever she borrowed a pen—but she left a trail of ill will

She had an "inexpensive" pen, but it never seemed to work. So she naively borrowed, little knowing the secret aversion with which pens are lent. But as long as some people do borrow, be prepared—carry the Parker Duofold which no style of writing can distort.

You ought to go and see how Parker's large-scale production favors you in price. Even at \$5, the Lady Duofold and Duofold Jr. are Guaranteed for Life, the same as the Senior Duofolds at \$7 and \$10.

You won't find any other with Parker's Pressureless Duofold Point that writes as easily as you breathe. You won't find another with Parker's Invisible Filler that cannot catch on clothing, or mar the radiant, jewel-like barrel.

But you will find guaranteed pens priced 50% higher with 22% to 69% less ink capacity. Stop at the nearest pen counter and see how Parker gives your dollars pre-war buying power.

The Parker Pen Company
Janesville, Wisconsin

Lady Duofold illustrated, with ring or clip, \$5. Burgundy and Black, Lockett Red, Jade, Plain Black.

Parker Duofold
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
\$5 • \$7 • \$10
Other Parker Pens, \$2.75 and \$3.50; Pencils to match them all, \$2 to \$5