

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 25

Junior-Senior Dance Brings Climax to Events of Season

IS SECOND PROM GIVEN AS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Charlotte Wilkinson, Alyce Fuller and Escorts Lead Figure.

JELLY LEFTWICH PLAYS

South Dining Hall Is Used as Ball Room While West Is Decorated and Used As Garden.

The junior-senior prom Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock in west and south dining halls brought to a climax the social events of the season.

The guests were greeted at the door by Katherine Mauer and Dr. J. L. Cook; Miss Ernestine Weltun and J. M. Sink. Upstairs in the assembly room, the guests were met by Miss Flora Meredith, Elizabeth Hoffman and Bill Holoman. Miss Katherine Sherrill introduced the couples to the main receiving line which was composed of Dr. J. I. Foust, Charlotte Wilkinson and Sam Toler; Mary Fowle Perry and Blair Holliday; Misses Lillian Killingsworth, Minnie Jamison and Dr. Ruth Collings.

Alyce Fuller and Charlotte Wilkinson with their escorts led the figure which ended in the form of a '31 and '32. The leaders of the figure were assisted by the following officers of the junior and senior classes with their escorts: Alyce Fuller, and John Adams, jr.; Sue Horner and Gordon Wildes; Mary E. Padgett and Howell Gabriel; Charlotte Wilkinson and Sam Toler; Elizabeth Hoffman and Bill Holoman; Eliza Hatcher and Rufus White; Mary Jane Wharton and Bert Haywood; Esther Shreve and John Anderson; Mary Fowle Perry and Blair Holliday; Katherine Mauer and Dr. J. L. Cook; Mary Batledge and James Fosue; Mary Della Rankin and David Nims.

Southern smilax, palms, and Spanish moss formed the decorations of the dining halls. South was used as the ballroom while West was decorated as a formal garden and was used as such by the guests.

The prom proved to be a success, although it is only the second attempt at a dance for junior-senior. Jelly Leftwich and his Duke Blue Devils furnished the music for the occasion.

The committees were composed of:

(Continued on Page Two)

N. C. C. WILL DEBATE CAROLINA STUDENTS

This Is Initial Intercollegiate Meet Participated in by N. C. Representatives.

DR. KEISTER IS COACH

Debating with the Carolina team in the first intercollegiate debate ever participated in by this college, four debaters from Speakers' club will argue the question "Resolved, that the several states should provide some kind of unemployment insurance;" one program will take place here Friday night, May 1, in Students' building and one at Carolina the following night, Saturday, May 2.

The team, chosen from the Speakers' club, are Margaret Bane, and Rosalind Trent on the negative, and Evelyn Underwood and Eugenia Talley, on the affirmative. These girls will split teams with the Carolina boys who are: C. A. Shreve, and W. W. Speight, speaking on the affirmative; and P. C. Wardlow and C. D. Wardlow, on the negative.

Further plans about the teams who will meet here will be announced later. Dr. A. S. Keister and Miss Anna Kreimier are the faculty members coaching the local teams. Lola Payne, president of the Speakers' club, will preside at the program held here.

The club, hopes, according to the president, to sponsor more intercollegiate debates on the campus next year. It was necessary for the club to refuse several challenges from colleges in this and surrounding states, including one from the University of New York.

Margaret Bane has been general chairman of the committee on debating for the club this year. Through her direction the debating team was chosen from a number of contestants in the Speakers' club.

NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS



Virginia Allen, left, Henderson, newly-elected president of the junior class for 1931-32; Helen Comer, Newton, president of the incoming senior class.



Teachers Disclose Varying Tastes in Culinary Arts At Faculty-Senior Dinner

Annual Function Forces Different Members of the Faculty to Reveal Favorite Foods and Secret Ambitions to Possess Own Home and Kitchen in Future.

We all have our favorite foods. Our own is pickles. We have a friend who likes eggs; another is happy whenever shrimp are served. Our exalted editor confesses to a weakness for doughnuts. We have always wondered what the high and mighty feed on, and the faculty-senior dinner brought some startling revelations along this line.

After helping herself several times one member told us most confidentially that she was very fond of olives. We were very frightened and moved away a little because we have always heard that a fondness for olives goes with a bad disposition.

Another confessed a great fondness for carrots. Immediately we glanced up to admire her school teacher complexion, met the full look of the lady,

blushed guiltily and changed the subject.

But to our utter amazement a great big he-man whom we could so easily imagine devouring a nice juicy beef-steak declared that cheese was his favorite food! He told us of a shop somewhere that sold 100 different kinds of cheese. What a paradise for hungry mice—and cheese-loving men!

But last and not least, a nice precise lady declared lemon pie her favorite dish. She told us of her greatest ambition—to have a home and a kitchen of her own where she could cook "and lemon pie will frequently be the dessert," she said.

Now, with this beginning we are seriously contemplating an office to office canvas to learn the favorite foods of the faculty and plan our diet accordingly.

Theatre Notice

Passes to the Carolina theatre given each week for the best work done on the Carolinian, were awarded to Mary Virginia Barber, Elkin, and Annie Lee Singletary, Winston-Salem. The tickets are given through the courtesy of Eugene Street, manager of the local theatre.

DR. ARNETT HAS GRANT FROM RESEARCH GROUP

Dr. R. B. Kendrick, As Chairman of Council's Committee Announces Social Science Permits.

TEN PERSONS RECEIVE AWARDS

Dr. A. M. Arnett was one of the ten faculty members of southern colleges and universities who were awarded grants by the social science research council to facilitate studies already under way.

The announcement was made by Prof. Benjamin B. Kendrick of this college, chairman of the council's southern regional committee.

The grants were made possible by an appropriation to the council from the Julius Rosenwald fund of Chicago to facilitate the completion of important investigations in historical, social, economic, and political problems of special interest to the south, and to stimulate the provision of more liberal support for social research in southern educational institutions.

Wednesday Study Club Meets

Mrs. Chas. Going Woodhouse and Miss Mildred Gould entertained the Wednesday Study club on the afternoon of April 18, at the home of Mrs. Woodhouse in Sedgewick. Miss Gould spoke to the club on "Renaissance Elements in Early Romanticism." At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Woodhouse served tea.

N. C. DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING

Editors and Business Managers of Each Publication Sent to Press Meeting.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Delegates from colleges all over North Carolina are registering from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at Meredith college for the 21st semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association. State College and Meredith are serving as joint hosts to the convention.

Two students will represent each publication in the college, the editor and business manager.

Business meetings, teas, luncheons, dances, banquets, theatre parties, and breakfasts will make up the program for the convention. Group meetings will be held to discuss the individual problems of the publications with experts in the particular field in charge.

The Carolinian will probably be represented by Mary Sterling, Winston-Salem, and Mary Virginia Barker, Elkin; Marion Holoman, Rich Square, and Iris Nelson, Grifton, will be the delegates from Pine Needles; and Coraddi will be represented by Roberta Johnson, Columbus, Georgia, and Millie Ogden, Norfolk, Va.

The last meeting of the association was held at Eastern Carolina Teachers' college in Greenville.

Everett Couch, of State college, is president of the organization; Betty Brown, this college, is first vice-president; Clyde Pugh, High Point college, is second vice-president; Bob King, Davidson, treasurer, and Evelyn Wright, E. C. T. C., is secretary.

Supper to be at Y Hut

The student council of the College Place Methodist church will entertain a group of student visitors from Carolina at a supper on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. hut.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR FINAL GROUP OF CAMPUS OFFICERS

House Presidents, Fire Chief, and Cheer Leader Are Newly Elected.

POLLS IN DORMITORIES

Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer Of Y. W. C. A. and A. A. Are Other Officers Chosen.

The last all-campus election of the year was held in the dormitories Tuesday from 8:30 to 5, for the election of the following officers: house presidents, fire chief, college cheer leader, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Y. W. C. A., three representatives at large of Y. W. C. A., and vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Athletic association.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: senior house presidents, Alice Fuller, Kittrell; Sue Horner, Durham; Katherine Kirkpatrick, Elford; Iris Nelson, Grifton; Susie Jackson, Davidson; Cornelia Montgomery, Haw River; and Rose Goodwin, Greensboro. Junior house presidents, Frances Bulwinkle, Gastonia; Ruth Cobb, Bryson City; Caldwell Hoyle, Charlotte; Lucile Hutaff, Raleigh; Modern Lewis, Gastonia.

Fire chief, Margaret Riddle, Burlington; college cheer leader, Anne Marie Kesler, Salisbury; vice-president Y. W. C. A., Rose Goodwin; secretary, Ernestine Halyburton, Waterford, Conn.; treasurer, Catherine McIver, Summerfield; representatives at large, Alice Fuller, Betty Sloan, Garden City, N. Y., and Elizabeth Thompson, Davidson; vice-president, A. A., Lucile Hutaff; secretary, Ruth Cobb; treasurer, Clay Howard.

These officers, with the others that have been elected were installed at the last regular mass meeting of the year last night in Aycock auditorium. All except house presidents began their official duties at that time. The house presidents will enter office when the college opens next fall.

CAROLINA BOYS TO HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT

Ralph Shumaker Will be in Charge of The Program at College Place Methodist Church.

The evening service for young people at College Place Methodist church will be featured Sunday at 7 p. m. by a program on "Friendship—Divine and Human" presented by a group of students from Carolina, according to an announcement by Miss Idalene B. Guldage, young people's worker at College Place.

Ralph Shumaker will be in charge of the program.

The student council of the church will give a supper for the visitors at the Y. W. C. A. hut at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Old Maid Blossoms Out As Young Girl in Play-Liker's Production, "Quality St."

By EDITH HARBOUR

Four elegant and respectable females were sitting in the blue and white room of the Misses Throssel's immaculate home on Quality street. They were busily engaged in fashioning garments for the rave men who were away defending home and happiness against the Corsican Ogre. Occasionally the door of the demure shop across the way opened or shut, ringing a tinkly little bell as it did so; and by peeping through the snowflakes which were falling discreetly (they would never dare fall otherwise in Quality street) outside the bower window, the maiden ladies were able to tell who had bought a whimsy cake and generally why. When the outside world offered no polite diversions Miss Fanny read aloud from a book she had borrowed from the library:

... Slowly he gathered her in his arms—

(Miss Susan gave an excited little cry.)

"And rained hot, burning—"

"(Sister)" reprimanded Miss Willoughby. But Miss Fanny went on.)

"On eyes, mouth—"

(They would not allow her to finish the indecent tale. But Miss Susan, who had partiality for sentimental

Dean Elbert Russell to Speak Before N. C. Girls

NEW STAFF OF CORADDI ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

The new Coraddi staff which will have charge of the next issue of the college magazine has been announced by the new editor, Roberta Johnson, of Columbus, Georgia. Those who have been selected are: Helen Shuford, associate editor; Elizabeth Thompson and Arlene Fonville, assistant editors; Frances Gaut, book review editor; Florence Barefoot, art editor; Millie Ogden, business manager and Gertrude Turner, circulation manager. Those who have been secured to complete the business staff are Ernestine Halyburton and Bessie McCurdy. Those who are to assist the circulation manager are Pansy McConnell and Sarah Walton.

FRESHMEN GIVE THREE-ACT PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Young Actresses Take Part of Puppets, Readers, and Regulators.

R. ABBOTT IS DIRECTOR

Simple Settings for Each Act Carry Out Idea of Color, Life, and Peace Around Campfire.

The freshman puppet play, "The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper," directed by Ruth Abbott, was presented in the Aycock auditorium Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Contrary to the Play-Liker custom of staging three one-act plays a three-act play was chosen this year. The young actresses taking the parts of puppet play, the attention with which the puppeteers worked and the likeness which the readers had in their voices to the dolls for which they were reading were all evidences of freshman interest.

In the triple cast the idea of real puppet play was carried out with the substitution of persons on a regular stage for wooden dolls on a diminutive stage. Instead of having the puppeteer repeat the words for his puppet the third cast of girls was used as readers.

The story of "The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper," centers around Sue, a young girl who refused to conduct her life as her irate parents and her sister Prudence would have her. Instead of settling down with a proper young man she sought happiness in the woods with a gypsy boy who knew how his people would make a happy union over a simple campfire and who in turn taught these ideas to Sue and carried out the plan.

The simple settings for each act

(Continued on Page Two)

TO MEET GROUPS Will Hold Conferences With Campus Students During Friday Afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. IS SPONSOR

Speaker Is Author of Biblical Books And Articles Concerning Peace. Is Also Lecturer.

Dean Elbert Russell of the school of religion of Duke university, will speak to North Carolina college students April 28, at the regular convocation at 12:15 o'clock.

The speaker is author of "Parables of Jesus," "Jesus of Nazareth in Light of Today," "As Each Day Comes," "The Beatitudes"; and contributes articles on peace and religion to many publications. He has lectured at summer schools and chautauquas and at a number of schools.

Dean Russell is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, of the Religious Education association and of the American Orient society. He was a lecturer at Haverford college, Swarthmore from 1922 to 1926. For two years he was special lecturer for the American Friends Service committee in Austria and Germany. He was connected with the Woolman school of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania from 1917 until 1924. The progressive party chose him as their candidate in 1914. He was professor of Biblical literature and of church history at Erlham Hall until 1917, also serving as college pastor and instructor in the Oriental seminary at the same time.

In 1924 Dean Russell became a member of the Duke university school of religion, and in 1926 he became a dean of the school. On Sunday, April 26, Dean Russell will deliver a sermon at College Place church. During Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 6:00 o'clock he will hold personal conferences with students. Those who desire conferences may make an appointment with Miss Idalene Guldage or with Mary Della Rankin. In addition to the personal conferences and the chapel speech he will talk to a group of students April 28 at 6:45 o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. is working with the Methodist committee in regard to appointments for the speaker. Topics for lectures will be announced this week.

DR. BARTON NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

20 Are Eligible for Newly Organized Honor Society On Scholarship.

ONE JUNIOR IS LISTED

An announcement of the 20 students who were invited to join the newly organized honor society and a very entertaining reading of Stephen Leacock's "The Soul Call" by W. R. Taylor of the department of English, featured the chapel program Tuesday.

Dr. Helen Barton of the department of mathematics, acting for the committee of faculty members which has been working out plans for the organization of a society based purely on scholastic attainment, explained to the students that for some time the group has been formulating a constitution and drawing up plans for the formation of such a group which may eventually become a chapter of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The faculty members who were members of the honor societies in college, Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, the honorary society for science students, formed the nucleus of the group on this campus. They met Tuesday at chapel hour and adopted the constitution and voted in the new members.

This is the first definite step that has been taken toward such a society since the problem of an honor society was discussed at Camp Yonahlossee two years ago. A student committee worked with Miss Mary Taylor Moore and then Dr. Foust appointed a faculty group which has made an exhaustive effort toward the organization of this society.

The seniors who were eligible for membership chosen from a group of 200 possible members and who were invited to become members are: Mabel Aderholt, Lexington; Nancy Baker,

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For the Collegiate Year

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PARAGRAPHS

With green ink in our pen
and without "any suggestions for
paragraphs" on the tip of our
tongue we are beginning to feel a
little bit like ye editor.

The Sunday funnies, we have re-
cently heard, are for the children
and the childish. We merely pass
this along as a tactful hint for
those who need it.

Overheard in passing: "How
many fleas do you have?" These
scientists! Like the poor, they are
ever with us.

According to Dr. Pattee, poets
must have a past if their work is
to be appreciated. He declared
that Longfellow would become ex-
tremely popular if it could only be
proved that he was unfaithful to
his wife.

Now that the seniors are not to
be given Bibles or Constitutions we
fear that they will become alto-
gether irreligious and lawless.

In spite of the fact that there
was no drinking at the junior-
senior prom, we must admit that
it was a pretty wet affair.

Spring has come. The wild
onions are at their best, and the
nature study class has gone fishing.

We were beginning to feel a
little desolate the other day with
all our pets clearing out. The Copy
Cat was gone, and the Office Dog
was going along with our one and
only chicken—then some kind
patron found us an adorable Copy
Cur.

Speaking of the personality of
our new staff, we have a little
something that is Sterling, but the
biggest thing we have is Reid.

All those April showers Tuesday
were a mere reminder of the tears
which were to flow at the last mass
meeting.

Cheer up girls! Bridal wreath
is blossoming, trousseaus are being
purchased, and we can almost hear
the wedding bells.

If we didn't have revolutions a
few of the Washington officials
would be out of a job. The only
time we ever hear them mentioned
is when they send out another
battleship.

In Appreciation

The annual junior-senior dance
has just passed and again we can
commend the sponsors for a good
piece of work. In every respect
the dance was complete. We feel
that the guests can return to their
respective colleges with a feeling
of pride and satisfaction at having
attended a unique junior-senior
function, for North Carolina col-
lege has the distinction of being
one of the few colleges that has an
affair of this type.

The classes of '30 and '31 were
the first to depart from the tradi-
tional banquet. Last spring they
arranged for the first real dance in
the history of the college. The ex-
periment was entirely satisfactory
with the result that the plan was
repeated this year. Judging from
the behavior of the students and
their guests the majority are sin-
cerely glad to accept this change
which provides for an evening of
lively, yet sane, and sensible pleas-
ure and is at the same time an
indication of the progressiveness
of this college.

The progressive tendency is an
ideal of college students generally,
but of course there is such a thing
as being too progressive. In a re-
cent report made by Dr. Lee H.
Ferguson, director of student
health service at Western Reserve,
modern college life was charged
with "undermining the health of
students and sending out run down
men and women to do the
pioneering work of the world" be-
cause in their social life they at-
tempt to duplicate the life of New
York night clubs. "Social affairs,"
he said, "are carried over to
breakfast time." Since this record
is based on an investigation made
at Western Reserve and on reports
from other higher institutions of
learning we must accept it as fact,
but there is no force to prevent our
saying that it is an excellent illus-
tration of how a good can be car-
ried ad nauseam.

Never having faced a problem of
this nature, we do not have over-
whelming sympathy for those
afflicted and certainly no abun-
dant of "cure alls." Yet to any
college that is attempting to make
reasonable adjustment in social
life we recommend the junior-
senior dance plan as one that has
been tried and found good; and
again we praise those authorities
who made the dance possible and
also those students who by their
earnest support and co-operation
are making it a tradition.

A Seasonable Thought

With the approach of gradua-
tion and the accompanying "job
hunting" the seniors are beginning
to wonder which is more impor-
tant when it comes to the question
of an adequate background for a
successful career, merely an un-
marred scholastic record, or an
average scholastic record with an
accompanying wide range of col-
legiate and social experience?

On theoretical basis we might be
tempted to choose the first stand-
ard; on a real working basis, we
would decidedly choose the latter.
The geniuses of present-day
America are not the geniuses of
the textbook. They are not the
leaders in facts and figures. These
they use as a good building back-
ground. But the real leaders are
those who have left the narrow rut
of class-room studies and have also
developed their minds in other
fields and activities.

Though this is an age of special-
ization, specialization must not ex-
clude all the extra qualities and
activities which are necessary to
get one into the business world and
into a job where she can demon-
strate her scholastic ability. Far
too many girls forget that they are
their own best advertisements and
that their knowledge alone will not
make a principal or an employer
choose them from a host of well
prepared applicants.

No, if one wishes to get the job
and become a leader she can not
follow too strictly one line of work
—at least not until she has estab-

lished herself in the world of in-
dustry. She can not ignore the
campus activities, the lectures and
concerts, and the public regard,
for though a leader must have
plenty of independence, she can
not afford to carry her independ-
ence to the point of stubbornness.

Then we are forced to conclude,
when we study the public stand-
ards and the employer's criterions,
that a job seeker owes it to herself
and her success to participate in
outside activities, to increase her
usable knowledge of attending the
lectures and concerts; and to
broaden her vision by making her-
self familiar with other depart-
ments beside her own special field.

R. C.

If

If the fates should choose to di-
rect our destinies in such a way
that there would be a means for
getting at what has been dreamed
of, talked of and often written
about, a better way could not be
found for accomplishing this so-
called dream than letting one
class have it as a project for suc-
cessive years. The dream is,
of course, an organ for Aycock au-
ditorium to which delegations, world
famous artists in all fields, and the
people of the state as a whole come
either to exhibit their art or to
observe another's exhibition.

The necessity for this asset has,
however, already been adequately
treated. The points to be consid-
ered now are how efforts can be
made in approaching what sounds
tremendously big, and if efforts
were made by a class as a whole
would there be any chance of the
accomplishment of the purpose.

Investigation on the part of var-
ious individuals and the personal
opinion of many show that if a
class can get the matter in the
hands of the alumnae, and them-
selves keep on the very heels of the
alumnae, ways will open for ab-
cumulating at least a nest egg for
the dream. Anyway, no one knows
what can be found until it is
found.

A. R.

Our Community

Few of us realize when we come
to college that we are, in actuality,
moving into a new community—a
group that has its own laws, gov-
ernment and officers. It is a small
community to be sure; but it is
based on the same principles that
all governments are based on—the
good of the majority of those in
the community. We often feel that
we need not take any responsi-
bility and that no matter what, or
how many, rules we break, it
doesn't matter to us. It does mat-
ter, however; it matters a very
great deal more than we realize.

In our little community we are
all receiving training in many dif-
ferent things. What we learn to
do here and now is going to in-
fluence us very much as to what
we shall be and do in our life after
we leave this college. If we break
rules here with no scruples what-
soever, we are apt to break the laws
of the nation after we go out to
live in a larger community. On
the other hand, if we obey the rules
that we have here, we are more
apt to develop into law-abiding
citizens. So let us take heed and
watch ourselves more carefully.
Let us train ourselves and our
classmates to be good citizens who
will be able to make and uphold a
strong government and a peace-
ful community.

M. H.

If seniors who are applying for
positions will read an article which
appeared in *The North Carolina
Teacher* they will find several
good pointers on avoiding deli-
cate pink stationery and recom-
mendations drawn up by fond
papas.

If the arrival of doctors and
nurses mean illness, it's time to
send flowers to Duke.

A new joke reads: Ninety-nine
per cent of college students are
journalists. How's that? Well,
they write for money.



Alas and alack! Another generation
of Carolinian officers has passed on.
"Poor Betty, we knew her well." Aye,
we knew them all well. Indeed one
of those lamented and demented souls
was our father, "My father, my father"—
Dear old cur! He received injuries
inflicted by our feline grandmother
Friday evening a week ago. We may
remark that he also scored a few bites.

So it happens that we claim to noble,
or ignoble, as the case may be, ances-
tors; so it is that we have both feline
and canine characteristics. We were
scratched at the immature age of one
year by our honorable grandmother
(this was two years ago) for wagging
our impertinent tongue out of turn. It
was just this year, however, that our
father growled disapproval when we
showed our claws. Part cat, part dog,
we were a hybrid without country until
another of our ancestors, Barker by
name, took notice of us.

This ancestor who has just curled her-
self up in the unsettled seat known
as "ye editor's chair" is, in spite of her
ferocious name, a well-meaning dog.
There is in fact an adage that a "bark-
ing dog never bites." (We don't advise
the campus to tease her, however.) In
our infant wisdom we are certain that
she will not remain curled up for long.
We fear that she will become cramped
in that position. We can't visualize
her "curled" in any situation—except
at the recent banquet.

Our dog curiosity consumed us Satur-
day to the extent that we made a tour
of our chaotic campus from 2:00 to
12:30 p. m. We had our royal tail
trod upon nose too gently in the excitement
and our all-hearing ear sprinkled with
ungodly perfume, but the information
obtained was well worth the injuries
sustained. Here is the impression
stamped upon our canine brain:

2:00—8:30 p. m. (Eleventh hour ex-
changing of dances.)

"He's a darling, and can he dance?"

"How about the tenth?"

"Sorry, I'm filled."

"Your hard luck."

"Yeah."

Eleventh and a half-hour prepara-
tions.

"Who's seen my iron?"

"Do you know any one who has any
crystal earrings?" (Guess—or rather
don't guess what she means.)

Battle—scurry—bustle, Florist's
trucks rushing here and there—mostly
there. Mad maidens making merry
meases.

8:30—8:40. Muzzling motors driven
by slick and saps.

"Your man is here."

"Where are my hose? All right, I'll
be down in a minute. Lordy, where did
I put that blue evening handkerchief?"

"How do I know? I have worries
of my own."

"Hello, Angel, shall we go?"

8:40—12:00 (Without pause.)

"Miss L. meet Mr. Q." (Note the ab-
sence of the conventional and pro-
verbial X and Y.)

"Howdy," or "How do you do?" in the
best circles.

"Where did you say you were from?"

"Not Crossroads, surely?"

"Oh, do you know Wade and Agnes
Storm?"

"Lord yes. Aren't they grand?"

"And John Cloud. They say his sister
dyes her hair."

Who says this generation is not
healthy? They do not even have to stop
for breath.

12:30—12:40 (Wearily.)

"It's been great." Cheerful Hars, some
of them.

"When are you going to write?"

"The first of next week, really." More
cheerful lying, but it's the easiest way
out.

"Goodbye."

Through all this there was an up and
down movement of the jaws, even
among campus leaders, not at all unlike
that of a cow chewing her cud—only
this said that a cow sometimes looks
intelligent.

Thus passed our big moment known
as junior-senior. (We would send this
little story to the TRUE STORY but
the underlying tragedy would not be
appreciated.)

What a blessing the 10 per cent cut
in teacher's salaries will be to the skate
factories. Doubtless it was an antici-
pation of the passage of this bill that
some of the faculty unearthed their
skates the other day. The teacher's
present means of transportation will
soon be turned into shovels for food
and drink—only the moderate sort. But



Ye Junior-Senior

OPEN FORUM

READ IT AND WEEP

My Dear Editor:

The efforts which are being expended
in preparation for the second play
day for the societies of the third largest
woman's college in the south are requir-
ing too much valuable time and too
much hard work for them to be scorned
or ignored by the members of those so-
cieties.

I do not say that the societies as a
whole are unaware of the fact that the
college is having a holiday for its mem-
bers to enjoy for the sake of play and
fun. On the other hand, there seems
to be a certain element in every organi-
zation which shows an amazing degree
of lassitude, of carelessness, and of in-
difference to the activities of the organi-
zation. And our societies are not free
from these unnecessary evils.

To go into the cause of the exist-
ence of this condition, or situation,
would be trespassing upon the grounds
of that subject known as child psy-
chology. Although the girls at this in-
stitution are supposedly fully developed
young ladies, the mere fact that there
does exist on the campus such an un-
desirable lack of interest is sufficient
proof to the contrary.

The play day is to be on Saturday
week, or so I understand, and there
is very little to be done in that short
time to instill in the timorous mem-
bers of the societies a pride in their own
abilities and in the abilities of the so-
ciety for which they stand. The same
applies to the indifferent members.

But, my dear lady, even a two weeks
is too short a time to wake up these
members it is not too short a time to
take the privilege of a holiday away
from them. One day settles the small
question which will bear directly on
the future members of our societies.

I hope that you will be considerate
enough to place this epistle in that part
of your paper known as "open forum."
Consequently I also address this part
of my letter to the 1800 girls who are
perchance members to one of the so-
cieties.

Before you decide that you are too
timid or too lazy or not good enough
to take part in the fun on May 9, re-
members the result of the affair. Think
that you will not have such a holiday
for years to come—not only you, but
the future members from now until the
end of time, unless there should rise
up a class strong enough and capable
enough to carry out the plan which was
started last year (and which was aban-
doned by the classes of the North Caro-
lina college in the year of our Lord,
1931).

revenge is sweet! Perhaps some sweet
day the legislators will be skating
and the teachers will be legislating. It
would add to the dignity of these legis-
lators to skate with "stiff" backs, spats,
canes, high hats, and severe mien past
State college. Well, pride goes before
a fall. The knees of their trousers and
the elbows of their coats would show
such falls by the time they reached
Meredit. We hold no malice, however,
for these gentlemen. More than once
they have seen our hungry and pleading
look and thrown us a bone.

"Gee whiz," any old dog knows that
newspapers are read for the news and
not for their literary value. We keep
the psychological element out of our
paper leaving it for our morbid con-
temporary novelists to make sordid.
But now I am out of my depth; I am
almost being poetical. If, however, all
writers (of thrillers, detective stories,
love story, sport story, journalists, and
teachers of freshmen composition) were
to confess, they are poets at heart.

We shall now turn ourselves around
several times, lie down, dream of poetry
and cats—only to awake and find our-
selves barking up the wrong tree as
usual. Woof!

Also let me remind you to consider
the poor and downtrodden members
of our beloved faculty. They, who have
had to look into our bright and shining
faces for nine long months, barring
of course the Christmas and spring holi-
days, would certainly appreciate a day
of grace.

And now I fear that I must bring
my epistle to a close. My advice to the
members of our societies is to act in
this matter as becomes young ladies
of a college which has the honor to
rank third in regard to enrollment. I
shall not take it upon myself to state
where we rank in regard to other things.
I, therefore, solemnly commend these
societies to whatever power they wish.
With sincerest regards and multitudi-
nous thanks for your kind audience,
I am

Your most humble servant,
BEEN YONSON.

Dear Editor:

I know that we are tired of being
continually reminded that we are "col-
lege women" and not children any-
more, but the fact remains that we are
grown up and, the seniors at least, about
ready to take our places in the world.
However, there still seem to be some
very childish people on the campus.

We criticize the federal government;
we criticize the state government; we
say that the eighteenth amendment is
no good because it cannot be enforced;
and that the officers do not enforce it
because they are crooked; and yet right
here on our own campus we have the
same problems which confront the fed-
eral government.

I do not suppose there has been any
attempt to bribe student government
officers with money, but another method
is being used which I consider just as
bad. Of course we say, in an idealistic
way that student government officers
should show no partiality, and yet there
are girls on the campus who expect
their friends to blind their misde-
meanors because of friendship. Per-
sonally I do not consider a person my
friend who is not willing for me
to do my duty at her expense, but I
know that it is hard for our officers
to deliberately break what has appeared
to be a friendship.

We are soon to be among the people
who are running the nation and state.
How can we expect to have a govern-
ment which is fair, where every one has
an equal chance, if we, even before we
leave school, are not willing to obey
the law, but expect our friends, to whom
we have entrusted the making and en-
forcing the laws, to slip us through?

M. M. R.

FRESHMEN GIVE THREE-ACT
PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT
(Continued from Page One)

carried out the idea of color and life
and in the last act of peace in the woods
portrayed by the puppets and by the
lights.

The cast made up of puppet players,
readers and string regulators is as
follows: Father, Ann Coogan, Clay
Howard, and Mary Corpening; Mother,
Mickey Diekey, Opal Dailand, and Ann
Mottaman; Sue, Glenna Glover, Mar-
garet Ashburne, and Anne LaRoque;
Prue, Mary Lou Swift, Bobbie Town-
send, and Margaret Winder; Young
Man, Catherine Bonitz, Hanna Willis,
and Beaville Austin; Gypsy Boy, Carolyn
Taylor, Lucille Townsend, and Frances
Swift.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE BRINGS
CLIMAX TO EVENTS OF SEASON
(Continued from Page One)

Charlotte Wilkinson, general chairman;
Elizabeth Rahy, refreshments; Mary
Sue Ledford, decorations; Rose Good-
win, invitations; Martha Hutchinson,
floor committee; Iris Nelson, coats;
Mary Sterling, finance. Sue Horner,
figure; Evelyn Parks, receiving line;
and Elizabeth Hatcher, program.

During the dance punch was served by
Miss Hope Coolidge and Mrs. Estelle
Boyd in west dining room. During in-
termission an ice cream was served.

GUILFORD COUNTY HOLDS PLAY DAY HERE ON FRIDAY

340 High School Girls Take Part in Games, Events and Activities.

PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM

Officials and Pages Come From Local Physical Education Department Faculty and Body.

The Guilford county play day held on the athletic field of this college last Friday afternoon was a decided success because of previous preparation by officials in the county schools and by the students and faculty of the physical education department. Approximately 340 county high school girls assembled to take part in the events. This was the second county play day for this county and was the result of an athletic program especially planned to promote loyalty to play and mass participation in events.

The participants were divided into four teams. Each team had an official hostess who announced the names of the girls in the events, led the cheers and gave every one a good time. These were Betty Atkinson, Annie Marie Reaser, Margaret Dixon, and Frances Chandler.

All majors helped in some way with the events which began at 2:30 with the team games of volleyball, ground ball, captain ball, kick ball, and baseball. The relays followed the team games. These gave place to the track events at 4:15. The activity for the day ended with the centipede race, that human rope of concentrated activity striving against all odds to drag itself around a goal in an effort to pile up points for the team.

The success of the day is due to the untiring work of the committee chairman, Miss Aldice Fitzwater, Mrs. Ruth Norton, Miss Hope Tisdale, Miss Christine White, Miss Majorie Bonitz, and Kate Robinson.

The officials for the day were: Dr. A. T. Kephart, Herbert Fox, Mr. Parks, and Mr. Magner. Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Dorothy Davis, Edith Vail, Edith Kinsey, Miss Minna Lanter, Misses Majorie Bonitz, Charlotte Hill, Kate Robinson, Nellie Wheeler, Mary Clyde Singleton, Kathryn Morgan, Helen Wilkins, Bonnie Dickerson, and Mary Newton.

OLD MAID BLOSSOMS OUT AS YOUNG GIRL IN PLAY-LIKERS PRODUCTION, "QUALITY ST."

(Continued from Page One)

Furniture has now taken the place of Miss Susan's charming blue and white furniture and brie-a-brac, for the financial investment which Mr. Brown had suggested paid not eight per cent but was a total loss. It is to this room of globes and maps that Captain Valentine Brown returns. He is visibly shocked by Miss Phoebe's aged appearance. More gallant than ever though minus a hand, he asks the Misses Throssel to the ball to be given that night in honor of those who had returned from Waterloo. But Miss Phoebe's dancing days are seemingly done. She pleads a headache.

But in the privacy of her room Miss Phoebe lets down her ringlets and dons the wedding dress Miss Susan had made with loving stitches years before. Into the presence of Miss Susan, she goes. The music of the ball floating through the window, brings back her youthful animation. Her curls begin to dance. Enter Captain Brown. He is captivated by the vision before him. Miss Susan, never equal to an occasion, flees; and the vision introduces herself as Miss Lavy, a niece of the Misses Throssel. Miss Lavy's feet are already at the ball and she needs must follow them. So Miss Susan is bundled into her bombazine to act as chaperone, for Miss Lavy is doubtful of the propriety of one so youthful as she being seen with a battle-scarred veteran whose hair is graying. Captain Brown is not exactly pleased with the compliment nor with the young blades who hover around Miss Lavy when once she arrives at the pavilion where gay uniforms and fair ladies are intermingled in the bravery of the dance.

Thus out into the night where a good-natured moon shone benignly down upon the human comedy the Misses Throssel rush forth, thereby beginning their career of petty crime which scandalized the other maiden ladies of Quality street and which will amuse and delight you when the Play-Likers present Barrie's "Quality Street" at Aycock auditorium on the evening of May 2.

Dr. Julius I. Foust and Dr. J. P. Silver motored to Durham April 20 to attend the formal opening of the Duke university hospital and medical building. Misses Mildred Harris, Anne Shamberger, Maude Williams, Lila B. Love, Dr. Anne Gove, Dr. Ruth Collins, and Archie Shaftsbury also attended the opening.

DAY STUDENT OFFICERS



Left to right: Evelyn Parks, president; Lily McLees, vice-president; Helen Shaw, secretary; Bernice Love, treasurer.

SOCIETY

B. S. U. Gives Banquet

The annual banquet of the Baptist Student union was held Friday evening, April 17, at the Baptist cottage with the newly elected council members as honor guests of the retiring council. About 50 guests were present. The list included leaders of student religious life on the campus as well as statewide leaders. Among the out of town guests were: Miss Madeline Elliott, of Raleigh, student secretary at Meredith college, Miss Alma McFarland, of Oxford, and Miss Ethel F. McConnell, southside Baptist student secretary, of Nashville, Tenn.

As a token of appreciation for the thoughtful service of their student secretary, the council presented to Miss Cleo Mitchell a beautiful string of carved ivory beads. To the retiring president of the council, Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va., the council presented a jeweled B. S. U. pin.

Dillon-Raymer

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillon, of Statesville, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Augustus Raymer of Statesville. The wedding will take place on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Broad Street Methodist church of that city. Miss Dillon is a former student of this college.

Caviness-Hodgin

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Caviness announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to George Russell Hodgkin on Thursday, April 16, 1931, Coleridge, North Carolina.

Mrs. Hodgkin is a graduate of North Carolina college, class of 1929. For the past two years she has taught school in Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkin will make their home at Ramseur where Mr. Hodgkin is connected with the Ramseur Drug company.

Edgerton-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edgerton of Guilford College, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Richard Lewis Martin of Greensboro. The wedding will be solemnized in a formal home ceremony May 2. Miss Edgerton is a former student of this college, being a member of the class of '31.

Freshman-Sophomore Dance

A dance for the entertainment for the freshmen and sophomores was given Saturday night from 7:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock at the Rosenthal gymnasium. Charlie Bodenhamer's orchestra provided the music.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Elizabeth Lewis, Lucille Knight, Kate Robinson, Louise Hatch, and Miss Pearl Payne, a member of the faculty in the school of education.

Advisees Entertained

Dr. Helen Barton and Miss Emily Holmes Watkins entertained their advisees at a delightful buffet supper on Sunday evening at their apartment on Spring Garden street. Among the guests were: Martha McFee, assistant adviser, Eleanor Green, Julia Melendon, Louise Ward, Margaret Creech, Sarah Seagle, Lucille Jordan, and Alice Reid.

Freshmen to Entertain

The freshmen class will give a dinner, bridge, and dance party in honor of the junior class on Saturday in Spencer and South dining halls. Bridge will immediately follow the dinner, and at 8 o'clock the guests will go to Rosenthal gymnasium for the dance. Shelton Stubbin's orchestra will provide music for the occasion. Refreshments will be served on Spencer lawn.

Ruth Williams, of Rocky Mount, president of the freshman class, and the freshmen commission are assisting Miss Minnie Jamison, counselor, in planning the entertainment.

Dinner Party Is Given

Mary Jane Wharton entertained a number of friends at dinner at her home a Summit avenue on Saturday evening, April 18, prior to the junior-senior dance. Covers were laid for the following guests: Miriam Block, Greensboro; Watson Wharton, Smithfield; Mary Brandt, Florence, S. C.; Bill McKnight, Shelby;

Helen Seifert, New Bern; Oscar Kafer, Edwards; Esther Shereve, Moorestown, N. J.; John Anderson, Guilford College; Catherine Wharton, Greensboro; French Holt, Greensboro; Charlotte Hill, Kingston; John Parks, Wilmington, Del.; Annie Fawcette, Mt. Airy; Herman Johnson, Mt. Airy; Mathilda Geiger, Charlotte; Dink Fowler, Chapel Hill; Frances Faison, Faison; Adrian Daniel, Wilson; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro, and Bert Haywood, Durham.

N. C. Host to Woman's Clubs

The college played host to the North Carolina Federation of Woman's clubs at a dinner on Wednesday evening, April 18, in South dining hall.

Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. Anna Gove, and Miss Minnie Jamison formed a welcoming reception group. Miss Lillian Killingsworth and Miss Mary Channing Coleman, met the guests at the dining hall door where marshals conducted them to their tables.

Miss Mary Petty presided. Greetings were brought to the federation from Miss Mary Taylor Moore, who spoke for Dr. Foust, since he was called to Raleigh on legislative business, from Mrs. W. T. Bost of Raleigh, representing alumnae and trustees, and from Mary Jane Wharton, representing the student body.

The guests were seated at small tables, with one or more faculty members at each. A long honor table was placed at the west end of the dining hall to face the others. Pottery jars of jonquills and narcissi graced all the tables. Music was supplied throughout the dinner by the college trio, Leslie Routhrock, pianist; Sally Sharpe, violinist, and Amy Nemeomb, cellist.

PERSONALS

Harriette Carter spent the week-end at her home in Danville, Va.

Anne Henderson was the week-end guest of her sister, Pickett Henderson.

Margaret McConnell visited her sister, Pansy McConnell this week-end.

Gilma Baitty spent the week-end at her home in Mocksville.

Ruth Long visited in Charlotte this week-end.

Rebecca Owen spent the week-end at her home in Troy.

Helen Hill visited in Winston-Salem this week-end.

Rachel Deaton spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Clarice Fowler and Jane Hayle spent Sunday in Salisbury.

Jane Wheeler visited in Charlotte this week-end.

Louise Olive and Roberta Neal spent Sunday in Thomasville.

Elizabeth Henley and Catherine Sprinkle were visitors in Lexington on Sunday.

Ether McKaughn spent Sunday in Kernersville.

Professors J. Bryn Allen and George A. Underwood attended a dinner at Raleigh given in honor of the North Carolina members of the Harvard graduate club on Saturday, April 18.

A. C. Hall will speak to the Mentor Book club of Burlington April 29, on the subject "Walt Whitman."

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College Calendar

Thursday, April 23

Regular rehearsal of the college junior orchestra at 11:15 a. m. in Students' building.

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

High school music contest: Solo singing in Aycock auditorium at 9 a. m. Piano work in the Music building at 9 a. m. Solo instruments in Students' building at 9 a. m. Quartets, vocal and instrumental in Aycock auditorium at 8 p. m.

Friday, April 24

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

High school music contest continued: Bands and orchestras in Aycock auditorium at 9 a. m. Glee clubs and mixed choruses in Students' at 9 a. m. Final concert in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 25

Freshman-junior party at 8 p. m.

Sunday, April 27

Regular meeting of the Spanish club at 7 p. m. in Students'.

Rosalie Pruitt visited in Winston-Salem on Sunday.

Gladys Price spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Mildred Brunt spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

The faculty wives dinner was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Barney on Tuesday, April 14. At this time Mrs. Charles Melver spoke to the group.

Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, of the English department, is attending the teacher's meeting which is being held in Raleigh this week-end.

At a meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Book club, which was held April 15 at the Greensboro Country club, Miss Abigail E. Rowley, of the department of English, read a paper on "The Modern Short Story."

Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pattee were honored at a tea given April 17 by Misses Jane Summerell and Nettie Sue Tillett both of the English department. The guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pattee, and the members of the English department.

Miss Blanche E. Shaffer of the home economics department and Miss Miriam McDearman of the chemistry department will attend the American Association of University Women, April 25, at Durham, N. C. Miss Shaffer is state chairman of the Fellowship committee.

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Notice

All members of the societies who are making posters for the second annual sports day will please complete them as soon as possible and hand them in to the poster committee.

Any persons wishing to be officials in the events please sign up with the society chairman. Both of these activities count points for the society.

VIRGINIA BARKER TO ASSUME NEW DUTY

New Staff Will Take Place of Retiring Editors At Final Journalism Meeting.

A. REID IS NEW MANAGER

With this issue the new staff of the newspaper, with Mary Virginia Barker, Elkin, editor-in-chief take charge of the Carolinian. The last meeting of the old staff will be held in conjunction with the new members the first part of next week. At this time Betty Brown, Greensboro, retiring editor will officially turn the responsibility of the paper over to the new workers.

The managing editor for the next year, Alice Reid, Statesville, replaces Rebecca Causey, Liberty. Miss Reid has been an assistant editor this year, and according to the new editor she is well qualified to fill the place as chief aide to the editor-in-chief.

Mary Sterling, Winston-Salem replaces Frances White, Clayton, as business manager of the Carolinian. She has been in charge of the junior shoppe this year; she was chairman of the finance committee of the junior-senior dance, and has served indirectly on the business staff of the newspaper this year.

Only three new editors have been selected as yet. Rebecca Causey, of Liberty; Millie Ogden, Norfolk, Va., will be associate editors. Margaret Stallings, Louisburg, will continue as sports editor; and Gilma Baitty, Mocksville, will take Mary Fowle Perry's place as society editor.

The assistants to the business manager will be Martha Hutchinson, Charlotte, and Helen Strickland, Summerville, S. C.

The circulation department has not definitely been decided upon.

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STUDENT OFFICERS TAKE PLACES WED.

Delegates to Texas Report on Conference At Last Mass Meeting for Year.

ELECT FOUR DELEGATES

The entire student body assembled for the closing mass meeting in Aycock auditorium, Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mary Jane Wharton, outgoing president, presided for the old business and the installation of the new officers.

Coming under old business was an announcement about the Virginia-Carolina game. Following this were the reports made by the three delegates, Mary Jane Wharton, Pansy McConnell and Pickett Henderson, incoming president and vice-president respectively, on the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Student Government, held at Baylor college, Belton, Texas, April 2-4.

Before the installation of officers delegates to the North Carolina Federation of Students, meeting at Duke university, May 10, were elected. Four campus leaders were elected to represent this college.

Climaxing the meeting was the installation of the newly elected student government officials. The oath of office to the new president was administered by the retiring president. The new president in turn administered the oath of office to the other incoming officers.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

State High School Music Contest Begins Here Today

IS TWELFTH MEET

Bands Will Parade Downtown At Noon Friday for New Feature of Program

ABOUT 400 TO TAKE PART

Many Prominent Musicians of Country Are to Act As Judges; Trophy To Go to Winners.

This morning at 8:00 o'clock, the twelfth annual state high school contest started, to continue through Friday night, April 24.

Tonight in Aycock auditorium the string and vocal quartet will have their contests. There will be an admission of twenty-five cents charged for the evening events. There is no admission for any event in the day time.

At the first contest held in May, 1920, only fourteen girls attended; all of these entered the piano solo contest, there being no high school bands, glee clubs or choruses at that time. Rapid development has been made, however.

In 1929 it was necessary to divide the high schools of the state into groups A, B, C, district contests were held for schools in B and C, those with an enrollment of less than 600 students. Only winners of the district contests were allowed to come to the state contest. Any contestant from an A school was allowed to come to this contest to the contests here. Last year there were only 107 schools enrolled in the district contests while this year there are 111 enrolled.

The program for Friday is as follows:

In Students' building at 8:30 a. m. will be the glee clubs and choruses from class A followed by those from class B. This contest will last all day. At 8:30 in Aycock auditorium the bands and orchestras in class B and C will hold their contest. They will be followed by those in class A. This contest will last all day.

At noon Friday the new, big feature of the contest for this year will take place. All the bands which take part in the contest will be taken downtown in street cars. They will be in uniform. The bands will parade downtown, ending on Jefferson Square where they will play together "The Star Spangled Banner," "Sousa's March," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." About 400 boys and girls will take part in this parade.

Friday night in Aycock auditorium a grand concert will be given. The numbers on the program will be chosen by the judges of the contest from the winners of various events. This concert will be at 8:00.

Many prominent musicians of this country will gather here to judge the contest. Mr. J. E. Maddy, professor of public school music, University of Michigan; Mr. Duncan MacKinnon, of New York City; Mrs. Grace Woodman of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Max Noah of Guilford College, and Mr. E. B. Stimson of High Point college will all be here. Mr. John Powell, of Richmond, Va., and New York City will be here also. Mr. Powell has been a judge of the state contest for the last three years. He is well known in Greensboro as he is all over this country as a very talented musician. The college is, indeed, fortunate to get such able judges for the contest.

Several trophies will be given to the winners of the various events. A large new banner will be given to the band winning in that contest. Silver cups will be awarded to other winners. These trophies are circulated around, each year going to the winner of the contest. If a school wins a cup or banner three years in succession the trophy belongs to it for keeps.

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM TUES.

Student Entertainment Consists of Violin, Piano, and Vocal Solos, And Talks On Music.

A special music program was presented before the Education club at its regular meeting in Curry demonstration room, Tuesday night.

Celia Gerskov presided over the meeting and announced the program which consisted of a violin solo by Sally Sharpe, a vocal solo by Mathilda Geiger, and a piano solo by Marian Anderson, Edith Meigs and Louise Gorman gave talks on "Music in the Schools."

SCIENTISTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT STATE

Delegates from the science faculty of N. C. will probably, according to members of the department, attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science which will be held at State college the week-end of May 8-9.

The program for the conference will consist of lectures and reports on observation and experiments of various members of the academy, including separate programs for the departments of chemistry, physics, biology, zoology, botany, and other fields of science.

EDITOR OF PINE NEEDLES ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF

The complete Pine Needles staff for 1931-32 has been announced by Marion Holoman, of Rich Square, the incoming editor. Those who have been selected are: Iris Nelson, business manager; Elizabeth Langford, assistant business manager; Helen Shuford, associate editor; Harriett Carter, photograph editor; Margaret Kendrick, organization editor; Elizabeth Hoffman, class editor; Rachel Blythe, circulation manager; and Susan Kimball, assistant circulation manager.

EDUCATION LEADERS MEET IN RALEIGH

N. C. College to be Represented by Several Professors and Instructors.

STUDENT TEACHERS TO GO

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Education association will attract hundreds to Raleigh this week-end. Superintendents, principals, supervisors, and teachers will journey to the state capitol today to be at the first session of the association which will be held tonight.

Meetings will be held tomorrow and Saturday in special groups and general sessions. The business meeting Saturday morning will wind up the convention.

North Carolina college will be represented by several professors and instructors at this meeting. Among those attending from this college will be: Misses Florence Schaeffer, instructor of chemistry; Miss Marie B. Denneen, educational instructor; Miss Gladys Boyington, education; Miss Anne Kriemler, education; J. A. Smith, education; Herbert Kimmell, education; Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dean; Dr. J. I. Foust, president; Miss Nettie Sue Tillet, English; Mrs. Nora Gerberich, education; and Dr. A. P. Kephart. Others most probably will attend the meeting from here.

Student teachers who may go to Raleigh for the Friday sessions are: Zelma Parker, Bernice Apple, Augusta Raymond, Betty Brown, Clifford Dolvin, Margaret McCormick, Patsy Braswell, and Margaret Fawcett.

CURRY DEBATING TEAM ENTERS STATE FINALS

Margaret Moser, John Barney, Jacques Hardre, and Nash Herndon Represent Curry.

Margaret Moser and John Barney for the affirmative, and Jacques Hardre and Nash Herndon for the negative represented Curry high school in the statewide debating contest recently concluded at the University. The query was: "Resolved, that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines." The Curry students defeated Gibsonville and Madison, thus winning the right to enter the finals with 52 other high school of the state. Goldsboro defeated Winston-Salem in the finals for the Aycock cup which is awarded annually in the triangular debates.

FRESHMEN ARE TO GIVE CAROLINA FOLK PLAY

Freshmen of Cornelian Society Will be Directed in Play by A. Reid And B. Parcell.

A Carolina folk play entitled, "In Dixon's Kitchen," will be presented by the freshmen of the Cornelian society. The exact date will be announced later. It will be directed by Alice Reid who will be assisted by Blanche Parcell. Netta Coog Robertson will be manager of costumes, Lillian Coates manager of properties, and Kathrine Maynard will have charge of the make-up.

The freshmen in the cast are as follows: Pa, Mickey Dickey; Ma, Helen Brown; Annie, Majorie Smith; Gil, Mary Corepling; Jack, Mary Sayre, and Lim, Eunice Mae Pope.

DR. BARTON NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Charlotte: Elizabeth Duvernet, Greenville, S. C.; Ellen Fletcher, Salisbury; Louisa Hatch, Hamlet; Roberta Hayes, Grifton; Gladys Hicks, Rockingham; Mary Elizabeth Hoyle, Gastonia; Fleeta Martin, Dunn; Charlotte Parcell, Salisbury; Manie Robinson, Morven; Cecil Rogers, Statesville; Ruby Rosser, Jonesboro; Janie Seerest, Monroe; Helen Selfert, New Bern; Mary Boddie Smith, Chadbourne; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Frances White, Clayton; Peggy Ann Williams, Asheville. Mary Lewis, Norfolk, Va., was the only junior elected.

RETIRING OFFICERS



Left, Betty Brown, Greensboro, who edited CAROLINIAN during the past year. Right, Frances White, Clayton, who was business manager of the paper during 1930-31.



"To Be or Not to Be" Is Still The Question

'Way back in 1929 (and before) a great question arose on the campus as to whether we should have dances or whether we should not have dances. Now if we didn't have dances there was nothing to worry about, but if we did have dances there were two things to worry about: whether we should go or whether we should not go. Now if we didn't go, there was nothing to worry about, but if we did go, there were two things to worry about: whether we would get a man or whether we wouldn't get a man. Now if you didn't get a man, there was nothing to worry about, but if you did get a man there were two things to worry about: whether he would send you flowers or whether he wouldn't send you flowers. Now if he didn't send you flowers, there was nothing to worry about, but if he did send you flowers, there were two things to worry about: whether you should wear them on the right shoulder or the left shoulder. Now if you wore them on the right shoulder there was nothing to worry about, but if you wore them on the left shoulder there were two

things to worry about: whether they should get crushed or whether they wouldn't get crushed (one girl said that hers didn't get crushed till she was saying goodnight after the dance). Now if they didn't get crushed, there was nothing to worry about, but if they did get crushed, there were two things to worry about: whether you should wear them to church next morning or whether you shouldn't wear them to church. Now if you did wear them to church, there was nothing to worry about, but if you didn't wear them to church, there were two things to worry about. But what's the use of worrying so much? It's all over but the shouting and a good time was had by all. This worrying does not seem to be getting us anywhere anyhow. The big question is whether you had a good time or whether you didn't have a good time. Now if you did have a good time, there was nothing to worry about, but if you didn't have a good time—well there's something wrong with you and you'd better start worrying about that right away.

Baseball Schedule

The schedule for the baseball games is as follows:
Monday, April 27: Freshman vs sophomore.
Wednesday, 29: Junior vs. senior.
Thursday, 30: Sophomore majors vs. loser of freshman-sophomore game.
Games for the next week have not been scheduled. There will be three games before field day and the final game is to be played on that day.

FIELD CLUB INITIATES TEN NEW ZOOLOGISTS

Two Members of Biology Department Are Taken Into Organization Thursday Night.

The regular meeting of the Zoology field club was held in 301 Melver Thursday night. Jessie Parker, president of the club, presided over the meeting which was an initiation of the new members.

The following were initiated: Elizabeth Langford, Gastonia; Nancy Hay, Greensboro; Ruth Ellen, Rocky Mount; Eva Woosley, Mebane; Margaret Powell, Smithfield; Kate Harrison, Greensboro; Evelyn Ennet, Silverdale; Annie Laurie Bason, Greensboro; Miss Mildred Harris, the hygiene department and Miss Vivian Farlowe of the biology department.

Mafalda Dawson, Dunn, was in charge of the initiation.

There will be an important meeting of the French club on April 30, 1931. The program for this meeting will be entirely in the hands of the students.

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DR. F. L. PATTEE IS LECTURER FOR SEVERAL GROUPS

Speaker Is Noted Editor, Author and Scholar From Rollins.

SERIES HAS 4 LECTURES

Subjects Are "Newspaper Influence," "Nobel Prize" and "Later Phases Of American Novel."

Dr. Fred Louis Pattee, of Rollins college, eminent scholar, author, and editor, gave a series of lectures here last week, the subjects of which were "Newspaper Influence," "The Nobel Prize," "Later Phases of the American Novel," and "The New Generation of Criticism."

The first lecture was given in the Adelphi hall Thursday afternoon to a journalistic group. The speaker pointed out the advancement of realism in journalism since the latter part of the nineteenth century and spoke of the tendency toward lack of individualism. He said that newspapers were training toward the use of clear and rapid English but he questioned the production of anything that would stand as literature.

Dr. Pattee addressed the Quill club Thursday night at 7:30 in the Cornelian Society hall.

Reasons for the decision of the Nobel prize committee in favor of Sinclair Lewis were pointed out by Dr. Pattee as his powerful and vivid description, art in writing, characterization, and wit and humor in creating original characters. The greatest points of the novel are its universality and its character.

Mr. Lewis had as a background for the work his residence in a Swedish community, located in the western prairies of the United States where he came in contact with elements of realism.

In further discussion of present-day writers Dr. Pattee advised the members of the Quill club to use satire with love rather than hatred. His most pointed advice was, "Do not take too much ink out of the bottle."

Friday morning at 9:15 in the Cornelian Society hall, Mr. Pattee addressed the classes in American literature on the subject, "The New Generation of Criticism." A. C. Hall introduced the speaker.

Mr. Pattee told of the changing fashion in literature, especially fiction, and mentioned the present standard of literary criticism in America. The speaker was emphatic in his praise of fiction written by women, and evidently considered fiction the one field of literature in which women excel.

The lecturer, in the fourth of his series, Friday night in Aycock auditorium was introduced by L. B. Hurley.

At this time Dr. Pattee gave facts concerning the evolution of the novel illustrating the truths by names and titles. He pointed out the fact that women had dominated the field of fiction in this country from the very beginning and that much of the fiction by men was written in defiance of the feminine element in writing. He declared that modern fiction was an absolute attempt at truth and a production.

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tion of fashion influenced by local color and naturalism. "At present we are in a slough," said Mr. Pattee. "Pessimism has done its worst. We need a Moses to lead us out."
This was the last lecture course series of the college.

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