

Aletheian Dance
Saturday, 8:30 P.M.

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

Organ Recital
Sunday, 4 P. M.

VOLUME XIII

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 3, 1932

NUMBER 20

Play-Likers Will Produce Popular Milne Comedy

STONE TO BE STAR

College Librarian Will Play Title Role of Production "Mr. Pim Passes By."

NEW TALENT FORMS CAST

H. G. Mitchell and A. Stacy Gifford Take Leading Parts; W. R. Taylor Directs Performance.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, has been announced as the second Play-Liker production of this year and will be presented in Aycock auditorium on Saturday, March 19. Try-outs for the various parts were completed last week and daily rehearsals under the direction of W. R. Taylor are now being held.

The three male roles in the play are to be taken by Charles H. Stone, college librarian, as Mr. Pim; Herbert G. Mitchell, of Greensboro, as Bryan Strange; and A. Stacy Gifford, also of Greensboro, as George Marden. Mr. Stone, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Gifford have all taken part in former Play-Liker performances and have gained reputations for themselves which make this announcement of more than ordinary interest to the Play-Liker patrons. The two last-mentioned stars will be remembered as having portrayed important characters in the first play of this season, "Streets of New York," which was given in the early part of last semester.

The students who will take part in the drama are Nedje Patterson, in the role of Lady Marden, George's aunt; and Jo Hayter, in the role of Dinah, George's niece. The maid, Anne, will be played by Jack Haley. Mr. Taylor calls attention to the fact that this is an entirely new cast. No former members of the local dramatic organization will have a part in the comedy.

All of Milne's works are characterized as charming, and as having an air of fantasy. "Mr. Pim Passes By," Mr. Taylor stated, is no exception. Furthermore, it is an inoffensive play, and has none of the modern sex element or of the social problems of today.

The story is that of a most conventional English country gentleman, Geo.

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STUDENTS OBSERVE ANNUAL ARBOR DAY

Address by J. S. Holmes, Tree Planting, Special Dinner Feature in Program.

HONOR FIRST PRESIDENT

Tree planting, dinner in South dining room, and an address by J. S. Holmes, state forester, constituted the annual Arbor day program of the Botany club on Friday from 5 to 8:30 p. m., February 26.

The members were divided into groups and each group worked on a plot in the park. Some of the trees planted were Basswood, hackberry, cedars, ash, bitternut hickories, buckeye, sugar maples, cork elm, field magnolia.

Shrubs planted were laurel, azalea, coral berry, bladdernut spice bush, strawberry bush, red buds, plums, crowsvine, wild columbine.

Herbs planted were trillium, spring beauty, violets, and rushes.

Mr. Holmes was the guest speaker of the evening. The club had dinner in South dining room after which the meeting adjourned to 126 McIver where Mr. Holmes spoke on the "Character of Trees." He stated that there was a universal response to the celebration of Washington's birthday by tree planting. Even in Palestine, Arbor day was celebrated by planting a whole forest of trees. This tribute to Washington is due him as he planted so many trees himself. On March 21, 1790 he planted cherry trees and grafted some of them, according to the speaker. He set out hedges of them among which were 18 May cherries, his idea being to replace fences of wire or wood by living trees. He sent to England for a shipment of hawthorne planted holly trees. He was the owner and lover of many trees and worked to make his grounds beautiful with them.

Mr. Holmes told of the urge of trees towards perfection their ability to

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KAY BROWN ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Plans for the Junior-Senior dance, annual affair given for the graduating class by the juniors, are being worked out at North Carolina college under the direction of Kay Brown, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., chairman.

To assist Miss Brown the following committee chairmen have been chosen, one from each dormitory: finances, Helen Lichtentfels; figure, Lizzie Adams Powers; refreshments, Valeria Jackson; decoration, Peg Vanstort; card and invitations, Kitty Teague; music, Ella Polindexter; receiving line, Emma Rice; reception, Louise Ward; coats, Dorothy Duff; and floor, Cora Collier.

Miss Brown desires very much that all juniors and seniors plan to attend the dance.

SOCIAL WORKER IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Miss Marguerite Butler Tells of Rural Community Work at Brasstown, N. C.

DR. KEISTER PRESIDES

Efforts to preserve the native art and culture of rural America were presented by Miss Margaret Butler, who for the past ten years has been interested in community-center projects in this country. Miss Butler, one of the leaders in the work at Brasstown, N. C., the only such community in America, in Cherokee county, told of the life in this rural community six years ago compared with the present, at chapel Tuesday, March 1. Dr. A. S. Keister, professor of economics, presided at the speaker.

Miss Butler told of the interest and study of John C. Campbell for whom the folk school is named, and how he sought for a way to build up a happier rural life in this country. Denmark and her happy rural life was turned to in the hopes of contributing to the efforts here. Several women including Mrs. Campbell and Miss Butler made an extensive study in Denmark, and they returned with ideas as to how their work could be done.

Their six years at Brasstown speak of the practical application of these ideas. In this mountain section they found a poor economic and social life, and a partially dead people, in so far as enjoying life goes. Today, the social and economic life of this center speaks of a community vibrant with life. The clubs for men and women supply part of the social life, and then there are community gatherings for play together. Miss Butler pointed out that they had given play such an important part because of their belief that people must learn to play together before they can work together. And this has carried over into the co-operative method in the creamery, mill, and marketing there.

What these members of the John C. Campbell Folk School are trying to do is to give this rural community a fuller life in the belief that interest in such community centers will permeate the rural life of America. This idea has been carried out in their school system. Before this school group they hope to get the picture of the fuller life, the creative life, that is possible in America as much as in Denmark and other European countries.

GOETHE IS SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

German Club Offers Series of Lectures to Celebrate Goethe Centennial.

At the regular meeting of the German club in Students' building on Thursday, February 25, at 7 o'clock, an illustrated lecture was given on Goethe. A series of these lectures is being given to celebrate the Goethe Centennial which will take place in March. The lecture this week was on Goethe's home, and the places where he studied. At the next club meeting, which will be in two weeks, the lecture will be on Goethe's works, life, and friends. Miss Caroline Schoch, of the German department, had charge of the program.

GEO. THOMPSON WILL PRESENT SECOND RECITAL

Is Third in Historical Series to be Given by Artist During Spring.

MISS FRIEDRICH ASSISTS

First Number on Program Is Sonata I by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; Schumann Selections Included.

George M. Thompson, of the school of music, will present the second of his series of three historical organ recitals next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music building. The program will be made up of the music of Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Liszt, the leaders of the romantic composers. Miss Gertrude Friedrich, violinist, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Clement, will assist the organist at this recital.

"Sonata I, opus 65, in F Minor," by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, will be played first by Mr. Thompson. This sonata, written after the composer's great success in England, ranks among the greatest works ever written for the organ. All four movements will be played, Allegro Moderato et Serioso, Adagio, Andante Recitativo, Allegro assai vivace.

Miss Friedrich will play three compositions by Robert Schumann, "Schlummerlied," "Vogel als Prophet," and "Widmann," arranged by Auer.

Mr. Thompson will continue with "Sketch in F Minor," and Canon in B minor by Schumann. These two numbers are interesting, having been written first for the pedal-piano. They are now standard numbers of the organist's repertoire. "Trelinde and Fugue on 'A-A-C-I-I,'" by Franz Liszt, will be played last. All of Liszt's organ compositions are works of incomparable grandeur and brilliance.

The next recital in this series, The Modern French School, will be given Sunday afternoon, March 20. The assisting artist will be Miss Edythe Schneider, soprano.

DR. L. MCOLLESTER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Author and Liberal Thinker Discusses Opportunities of This Generation.

IS TUFTS COLLEGE DEAN

Dr. Lee McColister, dean of religion at Tufts college, a noted author of religious books, and a liberal thinker, spoke to the students of the North Carolina college at the chapel exercises Friday, February 26, at 12:15. His address concerned the opportunities and privileges opened to this generation. After giving several examples of the struggle of great artists, musicians, and inventors, he talked about the adventure of life which, he says, is influenced by the inward capacities and stimulated by the outward privilege. Dr. McColister said "The majority, the multitude, find expression inward by the outward surroundings; today there is possibility of individual working out into fields that self will enjoy." He also stressed the infinity of God's kingdom, and the need of friendship with the finest and most outstanding people.

Girl Passes Into Trance Upon Receipt of Letter

She looked at it with eyes filled with proud tears. The crowds of screaming, yelling, jostling girls in the post office were unnoticed by her. She gazed at it until it faded into the distance and instead there arose the vision of long, hard, slaving months—She saw herself bending over microscopes, peering at tiny objects until her eyes burned and her back ached unmercifully; that picture faded: In its place arose the dim likeness of a girl frantically jotting down figures, erasing them and biting her pencil in two; this picture made her move restlessly, and she sighed with faint relief as the vision changed to one of a girl laboriously poring over a list of French irregular verbs, frowning and scowling, but determinedly at work; the girl in the post office had to strain her eyes to find the next apparition, so hidden she was by stacks and stacks of English parallel books—the latter yawned,

North Carolina College Students Give Proof of Versatility During War

Work of Plowing, Reaping, Canning and Building Added to Academic Routine of College While Usual Workers Go to Fight in Front Lines Overseas.

When the United States entered the World War in 1917 the whole universe seemed to be in a general tumult over the big event. Big brothers were hurriedly being snatched from their homes, little brothers were romping about begging for promises for shells, declaring their hearty intentions to fight when they became older, and emphasizing their statements by pokes at whomever was near. Very big sisters perhaps donned white caps and left to care for the wounded. Little sisters rather absorbed their spirits into their beings and looked on wild-eyed at all that happened or thrust back at the other young members of the family in patriotic style. The younger big sisters were left stranded, as it were, because they were supposed to be in college, yet how could they be when times were so hard? Some solved the problem by remaining or returning to North Carolina college and taking their own parts and filling those left by everyone who was busy elsewhere.

Academic work progressed very much as usual, and athletics took on a new meaning, for there were other means of developing muscles and getting outdoor exercise besides the regular rings, balls, swims, and so on. Plowing became a major sport and was enthusiastically

taken up by eight or ten students. The season was unusual not only for the novelty sports, but for the coach, or faculty adviser, Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the North Carolina College for Women, drove the reaper and cut wheat. But, putting all smiles aside, the year was very profitable on the truck farm. When the crop was harvested there were 3,000 bushels of corn and 1,100 bushels of wheat; 5,000 gallons of tomatoes were canned from the harvest.

The Y hut was constructed with the willing aid of the little army. Most of the work was done by men, but the girls adopted the mason's trade and built the chimneys.

Besides all the fundamental work which is necessary for an army of any type, the one at college was to have the customary drill. On the night of November 11, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock in the morning the troop, captained by Mary Murray, marched to the president's home. Dr. Foust was greeted with a salute, "Good morning, General." The speech which followed was a plea for a holiday. The leave of absence was granted for a half holiday. The episode culminated in the Paris of the vicinity by a grand snake dance in town.

MRS. WOODHOUSE ATTENDS MEETING

American College Personnel Association Convened in Washington.

DISCUSSES STUDENT LIFE

Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse, head of the vocational department, has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the American College Personnel association which convened February 17-20 to discuss as a general topic "Study of the Individual Student." The phases of the individual student which concerned the delegates were the placement of the college graduate after college and the adjustment of the student in college. Mrs. Woodhouse served as chairman of the committee studying the placement of the graduate and was appointed chairman of a committee which will work with the personnel division of the United States Civil Service commission in an effort to disseminate more information on the positions which might be filled by women in the Federal Civil service and the preparation which they should have in college. Mrs. Woodhouse was also elected first vice-president of the association for the coming year.

Dr. Cook to Speak

Dr. John H. Cook, dean of the school of education and president of the North Carolina Education association, will speak this evening before the Woman's auxiliary of the Guilford County Medical society at a special dinner meeting of the auxiliary at the King Cotton hotel.

Important Notice

Beginning Monday, March 7, a list will be posted on the bulletin board in the college post office each Monday afternoon, containing the names of students reported absent without excuse from chapel during the preceding week. Any student so listed, who believes an error has been made in her case, should report to the Vocational department before noon Wednesday. After that time no changes will be made in the list of absences. From now on, no call cards will be issued in regard to chapel absences.

YOUNG VOTERS' CLUB HAS REGULAR MEET

Will Assume Charge of Campus Elections This Week As Is Customary.

MEMBERS TO KEEP POLLS

The Young Voters' club met at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 27, in the Cornelian hall in Students' building. Since various other meetings were being held at the same time the regular business and program were dispensed with, and the special business was taken up.

Gladya Price, president of the Young Voters' club, reminded the members that it is customary for the club to take charge of campus elections, the first of which is to be held March 4. Members of the club are responsible for keeping the polls and for promoting fairer and better conducted elections. The members then decided that to the regular ballot should be added questions concerning the League of Nations, public vs. private ownership of power, prohibition, and tariff. It is hoped that in this way interest in current questions will be aroused in the students and the general opinion of the college as a whole on these topics can be determined.

DR. GORDON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL AT SALEM

Dr. Faith Fairfield Gordon, of the vocational department, was speaker at the regular chapel exercises of Salem college, Winston-Salem, Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Her subject was vocational interest of students. She touched upon the motives back of the interest and showed how there was an emotional background explaining the various interests. Dr. Gordon also pointed out the fact that previous experience is a potent factor in directing vocational interest.

Visits Campus

Miss Emily Richardson, of the class of '31, was a visitor on the campus last weekend.

PHYSICS TEACHERS ARE TO SPEAK AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Drs. Warfield and Tiedeman Are to Talk on Phases of Electricity.

ATTENDING COLLOQUIUM

Duke, State, Carolina, and Wake Forest Are Members of North Carolina Organization.

Dr. C. M. Warfield, professor of physics and Dr. J. A. Tiedeman, assistant professor of physics, will give papers at the North Carolina physics colloquium which will be held at Duke university on Thursday, March 3, at 5 P. M.

Dr. Warfield's subject is "Production of High Velocity Charged Particles," which explains that the purpose of producing high velocity charged particles is to produce artificially radiations from radium and other radio-active material. The usual method is to make use of high voltages of magnitude of one million volts, but more recently methods have been developed so that high voltages are not necessary, according to Dr. Warfield.

Dr. Tiedeman will speak on "Time Lag of the Electric Spark." In his thesis Dr. Tiedeman writes: "The variation of time lag of the electric spark has been investigated as a function of the applied field and the number of electrons liberated at the cathode by the ultra-violet light during the application of field. . . . For the case of air, hydrogen and nitrogen curves are given, showing how the time lag decreases with an increase in the number

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EARLY SERVICE IS LED BY REV. FREW

Presbyterian Pastor Discusses Methods of Meditation in "Four P's in Prayer."

NATION OBSERVES WEEK

The Rev. Allen M. Frew, of the Church by the Side of the Road, was the speaker at the early morning prayer service held last Thursday morning at 6:45 in the Y hut. His theme was "The Four P's in Prayer." The theme treated of personality as the capacity for fellowship and of one's own personality communing with that personality which is the self of God; of priority as the give the first thing of the new day to God; of perseverance as indicative of one's belief in the result of his prayer; and of privacy as the most desirable way of talking intimately with a friend.

The violin solo by Betty Wilson and the period of meditation centered around the hymn, "Send Us, O Holy Spirit."

Twenty-five were present at the service, which was a part of the week of prayer for schools and colleges, February 22-28, observed in most of the colleges last week. Aside from a hut meeting Tuesday night in the Y hut and the meeting on Thursday morning, the week here was observed individually or in groups of two or three.

N. C. STUDENTS SPONSOR BAPTIST CONFERENCE

N. C. C. W. Sends Delegates to Meet at Chapel Hill. Informal Reception Given.

SUE RAY SPEAKS ON RIDGECREST

The B. S. U. district conference met February 27, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chapel Hill Baptist church, Chapel Hill, N. C. The representatives of the B. S. U. of N. C. C. W. were: Sue Ray, Hazel and Audrey James, Carrier Williams, Mary Lowder, Hallie Freeman, and Frances Brame, accompanied by Miss Cleo Mitchell.

The program, sponsored by the U. U. C. students, was as follows: devotional, by Bill Stradley; violin solo, by Arlindo Cate; "On to Ridgcrest," by Sue Ray; readings by Ernestine Reynolds; numbers by the quartet of U. N. C.; tenor solo by Ed Robbins; reports and discussion; and an address, "Awakening to the Challenge" was the most inspirational feature of the program.

At the close of the program an informal reception was given in the parlors of the church.

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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

At the University of Amsterdam American students are the only members of the student body who are allowed to drink and chat after the 1:00 curfew. A make yourself at home policy, eh?

Some observant student has called attention to the fact that the physics ed. majors are growing slightly taller since the head of the department has been ill, not that the head objects to height, but rather to artificial means of obtaining it.

The University of California has instituted a course in fishing. We fear that some of the instructors here will soon depart for this haven of delight.

And then there is the science student who went to the abbatoir and came back and told the girls about the fine time she had at the aboretum.

Speaking of harmony—there is a Curry student who defines it as a freckled-faced girl wearing a spotted dress and leading a giraffe.

The worst has come. The student body is appearing in neat little sweaters made from dish towels.

The depression may still be upon us, but most of the goals at the senior-junior major game were free.

In the spring a young woman's fancy strongly turns to bobbed hair—or so seems the case on the campus here.

And then there is the freshman who has given up thinking for Lent.

It has been suggested that those who have taken up skating avoid the last minute rush by skating to class.

Among other new pastimes that the students have adopted for the chapel period that of manicuring their nails. Daughter comes out of the boudoir as mother comes out of the kitchen.

The Simple Life

During this present era, with the accompanying confusion and disaster, college students have heard much about a simple life as being essential for any degree of reform. Since the majority of the student body here is composed of girls who belong to the "younger generation," and since most of us have heard from parents and interfering relatives long discourses not stopped to consider the meaning of "fast living," we have a simple life except as the the opposite extreme of our present style of living, which is characterized as "fast" by those whom we call the older generation. Obviously there are two forces opposing each other because of a misunderstanding on the part of both, and some sort of an agreement must be reached if simple living in the proper sense of the term is to take part in effecting relief.

Perhaps the task is too difficult for us to undertake, but "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and, to be sure, our suggestions may be taken for only what they are worth.

Our first point is that we are not living "fast." To the arguments which say that moderns are extravagant in dress, we reply that they buy better clothes, but not so many as the younger set of more prosperous days. Silk has to a great extent replaced cotton, it is true, but what is now sold as silk is cheaper than a good quality of cotton. To those older ones who point to too many wild parties and too many joy rides, we answer with a question. In the day when they were the restless youth, did they not turn to amusements which were regarded as "fast" by their parents? Their amusements compared with those of today are perhaps plain, but compared with the standards of their own time they doubtless appear as reckless as those of today are said to be. And then we would remind our pessimistic friends that many of those who relate tales of their wild experiences are still rather adolescent and are likely to enjoy their imaginations to a slight extent.

Now to the "younger generation," or the accused. A simple life does not necessarily mean giving up our pleasures, but rather accepting them sanely—merely thinking once in awhile and realizing that parties, theatres and automobiles are not things to lose one's head over, but are simply recreations that are most satisfying if taken with calmness. In short, a simple life is exemplified by her who refuses to get unduly aroused by the little things in this big business of life.

Why Not

Yes, the day of chivalry has passed. The day of ridicule for Galahad has descended upon us. Now, there was in those days long ago, a thing called *etiquette*. It was not a comic strip. It was not comic. No—even as recent as the days of Andrew Johnson people respected this thing, called *etiquette*; that is, they regarded it seriously. It was—dare we mention such in this age of sophistication—it was an essential part of life in those days. If we are energetic enough, we can find in the alcoves of history a definition by which we may be led to the discovery of actual usage and even of literary references to this decadent *etiquette*.

Now the origin of this word, according to authorities who differ much as we of today from people of *etiquette* ages, is either German or French; in the one case meaning a *peg*; in the other, a *ticket*. Either meaning, of course is applicable to what the word *etiquette* came to signify. At first, it was "the prescribed ceremony of a court." That was in the days of chivalry let us say. Later the word was applied to "the order of procedure established by custom in the army or navy." Of course, we can not . . . who can be modern and give one iota for custom or ceremony!

Gradually (we tread on dangerous ground) gradually, *etiquette* has come to mean the "conventional rules of personal behavior observed in the intercourse of polite society—and the ceremonial observances prescribed by such rules." Strange words! Foreign to our ears! But actually found in any twentieth century dictionary. Even our college campus might react favorably to this thing called *etiquette* were some bold soul to introduce it—*Etiquette* might, we say, *might* make as big a hit as Empress Eugenia headgear. K.

Stop! Think! And Vote!

Too often when election time for student government officials and campus leaders starts, the maxim is not stop, think, and vote, but rather, stop, listen, and vote,—provided, of course, that we stop at all.

But what do we hear when we listen? A friend or member of the candidates "gang" campaigning in flowery language for her party, or exploiting and excavating all the possible vices of an enemy candidate. And then we run to vote according to this information, and think that we have been loyal to our college and to our student body, just because we voted for someone that is liked and commended by somebody else.

Let us, this year, think for ourselves before we vote and seriously analyze the qualities and abilities of our candidates as particularly suited for the job which we are about to give them, so that our campus government and major organizations may be guided during the coming year by the best ability that is in our student body. R. C.

College Students?

Any outsider, wandering into our auditorium at chapel time last Friday, might pertinently have asked whether he was in a mob of thoughtless, irresponsible high school children or just some supposedly intelligent college students suddenly gone berserk. To put it mildly, the order was terrible: it was embarrassing to the program chairman, annoying to the speaker, and most humiliating to those members of the student body who were attempting to act like sensible human beings.

Things have gone pretty far when the marshals have to go outside at 12:15 and ask those who are lunching on the steps if they will not condescend to come in for a few minutes. If these latter are so inclined they come in sooner or later, mostly later, and stamp noisily and leisurely down the aisles, still rattling candy paper and smacking gum. After crawling over some half-dozen people and disturbing everyone with their frantic gestures to the marshal to mark them present, they finally get settled, to either slouch down in their seats in a position from which they refuse to budge even when "America" is played, or they open their favorite thriller and proceed to pass the time by reading. Maybe they are not even that considerate; maybe they feel talkative today, and so feeling, they talk.

If this is a protest against required attendance, it is the wrong way to go about it. If it is the expression of one's individuality, let's have a few more suppressed desires.

Seriously, a speaker who is here only for the chapel exercises cannot help carrying away a very unfavorable impression of this school. He comes here to one of the largest women's colleges in the country, expecting polite attention if not interest, and receives instead only rudeness and inhospitality.

If you don't care anything for the opinion of your classmates, if your own self-respect doesn't mean anything to you, if you don't mind reflecting on your parents and your home, please think a little before you act in such a manner that you send a speaker away with an



Everybody seems to be in the swim now and where is basketball? Like every other thing, it is now over half past us. "Lovers of great men," or is it baskets? It really doesn't matter—it's all in the sack. And a good time was had by all.

Is our reputation abroad so bad that the young English misses have to bring their mamma's along? A miss is always as good as a mile—as is a Camel—but that doesn't hold good for a mamma. Well, now that we think of it, we can't exactly say about some "mammies." It all depends on the adjective used before them and the amount of paint used on them. We are really too young to take the matter seriously on N. C. campus—so why worry? Was anyone worrying?

O, my dear, and was it formal? It was actually a stiff affair. (We are not referring to the honor roll tea. See paragraph six, line, etc.) We have in mind the little visit some of our science students made down to Carolina. We have heard a great deal about it, but as yet we are not able to tell which ones of those stiff down there our dear girls went to see. The only thing that we can deduct is that it could not have been a killing visit, for the poor things were already dead when the females got there. Perhaps they knew we were coming. It is just a matter of time before someone knocks us stiff if we keep this up. Yeah? You Big Stiff!

Speaking of science majors and physics eds, we are seriously sorry about the illness of one of the gym faculty. Her illness—now that we know that it is not likely to be fatal we dare to say things about it—however, has been the freeing of a number of suppressed desires. One of these is the wearing of high heels. Yes, for this week at least the physical education (all of that) majors can take shorter steps, increase in height, and act the feminine thing. "Take your happiness while ye may."

Just padding along. Yep, that's what we do every Tuesday and Friday at 12:15. These things called popples have their values, if we would only realize it. Besides uncurling the mouth with a dark ring the chocolate on the outside is sometimes good to eat. We need to say nothing about the ice cream part of it, because we all know that the primary purpose of ice cream indulged in just before chapel is to cool the hearts of our students and thereby make them immune to the warm talks with which we are favored. But even ice cream melts. Then there are the paddles. The infirmary could use them, no doubt, or else the science department. There is still another use of which no one has as yet thought. That use is obvious—if only one would observe closely. Why not strike the paddles from popples together for applause at our convocation programs at chapel? It would save the hands. Then, too, the speaker would think that the student body of N. C. had a new way of "getting religion" and not just vaking up with the half-conscious feeling that it should applaud. Well, why not?

Like our grand-sire and like our father, we were not among those present with good reason at last Saturday afternoon's function. We understand, however, that there were the usual handshakes and mixing of names. Again we ask, "What's in a name?" ANYWAY, the honor was there.

What a place—what a place! And now we understand that Woman's has to put the chickens to bed. Yes, and at a rather late hour, too. Is there any wonder that we find them a bit tough on Sundays when they keep such late hours? We may even find some of those maternal souls on the other side of Woman's walls growing a bit hard—or did we say tough—at having to keep late hours. Well, who knows? Tough-skinned—soft-boned—particularly in the back. The Greeks don't have a name for them. WOOF!

inspiration for a paper: "Statistics on Poor Breeding and Bad Manners in North Carolina as Gathered from Chapel Exercises at N. C. C. W."

We would feel highly insulted if the doors were locked to keep out late-comers and if monitors were stationed at the doors to take all books and food away from us, but it would be no more than our just deserts. C. H.

SO THIS IS COLLEGE



OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Someone remarked the other day that it gave her fits to hear the clapping in chapel after a religious talk. Of course this was only figuratively speaking, but still the fact remains that it is not very polite to have the cheering that was done last Friday. A college student should be able to tell whether or not a talk is of a religious nature. It may be that the ones who have been doing the cheering have slept through the talk and wake when the speaker has finished and think that they should show their appreciation by clapping.

While we are on the subject of chapel let us remind the late-comers that arriving late is both annoying to the speaker as well as to the student body. If some of those people who have to go to the post office after the bell rings would wait until after chapel they might get there on time. Mr. Hall has given warning and some are going to find themselves camping on the steps outside if this late arriving at chapel continues.

Here's for better order in chapel. ONE ANNOYED BY CLAPPING IN CHAPEL.

Dear Editor:

With campus elections near at hand it behooves us to stop to consider whom we shall have for "campus leaders" next year. We know from experience

that casually elected representatives are not most representative of college ideals and opinion.

May we submit a word for Margaret Stallings for president of the Athletic Association? She is the logical person for the office. She has kept the campus informed of the association's work through her work on the *Carolinian*. In the Junior Shop she has proven her ability to manage projects efficiently.

She has never shirked work because it was hard or unpleasant. In fact, her whole record on campus has been one of sportsmanlike behavior. Let's consider her for our A. A. president for next year. G. V.

Dear Editor:

Election time is here again. It is an appropriate occasion for congratulation of student officials. Not only have routine affairs been conducted efficiently, but there have been added advantages for the entire student body to enjoy this year. This successful administration has been due largely to the admirable co-operation of student officials with the faculty and with the student body at large. We appreciate the work done by those whom we have chosen to lead us. They have indeed set an excellent example for coming elections.

Sincerely,

SOPHOMORE

NEWS FROM—

Harvard has begun the practice of setting aside tables in the dining rooms for students of French and German where no English word can be spoken. The menus are in the language being used, and the waitresses speak that language exclusively.

A senior co-ed at the State Teachers college in Iowa is working her way through college as a bus driver. A masculine member of the sophomore class at Montana State college is paying his way by selling cakes which he bakes himself. His angel food won a prize in local competition. (N. S. F. A.)

Upperclassmen at Carnegie require the freshmen to chew tobacco, because they do not think the habits of the freshmen are masculine enough.

The dean at Gettysburg university proved himself to be a jewel among his clan. One evening when he went to his car to return from a dance he found it occupied already by two of the college students who were sitting one out. He merely tipped his hat, and gathered Mrs. Dean and walked home.

The Boston university mid-year papers carried these candidates for "Boners":

"A stereotype is an instrument with two peepholes; when you look through the hole with one eye and through the other hole with the other eye, you see something."

STUDENTS OBSERVE

ANNUAL ARBOR DAY

(Continued from Page One)

grow under unfavorable conditions, their tendencies toward social circles, the beauty and variety of shapes, and the old which men can give in encouraging the growth of trees.

Among trees planted by members of the Botany club for Arbor day was a towering peach, which has deep pink blossoms and blooms profusely for some time. This tree was given to the club by the Rose Garden club, president, Mrs. J. S. Hutton, Kensington Road. Last year the Rose Garden club contributed to our Arbor day planting with roses which are planted on the hill side of the park facing West Market street and also near West dormitory.

The flowering peach was planted near Mary Foust under the direction of Mr. Holmes, and E. H. Hall, professor of botany.

Water was defined as being "composed of two gins—oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is pure gin, whole hydrogen is gin and water."

"An eye doctor is an optimist. A pessimist looks after your feet."

The students of Northwestern university have a rare privilege in view. They are to reverse the order of the day and grade their instructors according to their merit. Each course and each instructor will be marked in the customary fashion of A to F.

Emory has formed a new fraternity which supplants "Dream Girl of PI K. A." and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by "My High Yellow Baby." The fraternity membership is limited entirely to the janitors of buildings on the campus.

The students of the University of Florida have just issued their third annual gripe and grievance edition of the school paper. Its sole purpose is to print the pet grievances of the students and members of the faculty.

PLAY-LIKERS WILL PRODUCE POPULAR MILNE COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

Marden, and his household composed of his wife, Olivia, his niece Dinah, and his aunt, Lady Marden. Mr. Pim and Bryan, who is in love with Dinah, furnish the plot complications. In the first act, George and a charming widow, Olivia, have been happily married for a sufficiently long time for George to forget his rashness in marrying a woman with no family background, when Mr. Pim, whose greatest accomplishment is forgetting and confusing names, comes into their home in search of one of their neighbors. He accidentally mentions Mr. Telworthy as a companion in a trip he recently made. Telworthy was the name of Olivia's first husband, and she and George become alarmed at the idea that he is still living.

George insists that he must give up his wife and just as arrangements are made for a separation Mr. Pim again passes by and finishes his story, which reveals that the Mr. Telworthy had choked to death on a herring bone, a fact which, of course, makes all their trouble and worry useless. A second courtship and marriage ensues for George and Olivia, and once again when the affair is at last normal, Mr. Pim comes back and says that his story was not about Mr. Telworthy at all but about a fellow named Rupert.

MARGUERITE BUTLER DELIVERS ADDRESS ON FOLK SCHOOL

Cherokees Noted for Work in
Wood Carving, Weaving
and Other Arts.

IS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Sociology and Economics Students Hear
Discussion of Farm Begun As
Experiment.

Miss Marguerite Butler, assistant director of the John C. Campbell folk school at Brasstown, N. C., spoke to a group of sociology and economics students Monday afternoon in 136 McIver. She was introduced by Dr. Albert Keister, head of the economics department.

Brasstown, she first explained, means a new green place and is occupied by Cherokees, all farmers. The folk school was begun and the community organized six years ago as an experiment in building up a full and contented country life. This was begun by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Baker. A Danish farmer was put in charge and from his help and that of others, a paying farm, a savings loan, a creamery, and a hammy have been established. This economic security is at the bottom of the culture and happiness.

Recreation and the desire and need for ready cash were the factors which established the art and handicraft and the membership in the southern market of handicraft guild. Their work in wood-carving, weaving, and all kinds of domestic art has attracted visitors from many countries to the community and has also been spread about over the state.

Forms of recreation are taken care of by the women's, men's, and young people's clubs.

The country church problem is one that has not been entirely solved with, but to some extent the situation is met by the principle of living that everybody there must want to be there more than anywhere else.

STONE WILL SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Charles H. Stone, college librarian, will speak at the regular vocational program at the Greensboro high school, Friday, March 4, on the subject of library science. These weekly programs are arranged by the vocational department of the college and the Alumni club of Greensboro, in carrying out a special vocational project which is being sponsored by these two institutions.

Other features which have already been offered to the students interested are a round table discussion on teaching, led by Mrs. Frona B. Hughes, of the vocational department, and a round table discussion on social work, led by Mrs. Ruth Yeoman Schiffman, of Greensboro, a member of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has its headquarters at this college.

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton university has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their students in recent seasons. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.—N. S. F. A.

Cub Reporter Trudges Her Way Through Life

A rather puzzled looking individual trudged up College avenue towards Curry; several times she hesitated as if to turn back, but each time she resumed a determined attitude and went on. Hesitatingly she climbed Curry steps and stopped to decide which door to go in. Not the front door; She was afraid! A side door! It was open and through it she could see a movie advertisement. That was familiar at least. With hopeful eyes she read that bulletin board, but—in vain. Nothing for her there; just a "Wishing Well" poster and an announcement of a spelling exam.

"Dooo. Good morning to youooo. Good morning to youooo." Shades of her grammar school days! At last the struggling reporter—that is the secret—felt more at ease.

Oh, there was a familiar face down the hall. "Oh, uh, Mr. B—, what news do you have for the CAROLINIAN?"

"Well, I don't believe—"

"How about that typing class?"

AMELIA EARHART WILL MAKE AVIATION REPORT

According to an announcement made by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, head of the vocational department of the college and director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has its headquarters here, Amelia Earhart, who is a member of the institute, has recently begun work on a bulletin which deals with aviation as a profession for women. In this report, which will be published by the institute, Miss Earhart will treat not only flying, and the accomplishments now being made by women, but also the woman's work in factories, transportation companies, engineering and designing departments, and the training needed for this work, as well as the future offered in this field.

The bulletin, according to Mrs. Woodhouse, will probably be issued as Number 5 of the series published each spring at this college.

ANNUAL GYM MEET WILL TAKE PLACE

Tumbling, Relays, Class Stunts,
Pyramids and Apparatus
Will be on Program.

WILL EMPHASIZE FORM

Saturday afternoon will mark the grand finale for winter's share of the sport activities when the sixth annual gym meet begins at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tumbling, apparatus, relays, class stunts, and pyramids will be the order of the day. The pyramids are an added feature and will be for the purpose of demonstrating what pyramids should be.

Miss Aldice Fitzwater and Miss Ethel Martus have charge of the meet. The judges are to be Miss Mary Channing Coleman, Dr. A. M. Gore, Mrs. H. E. Forney, Misses Dorothy Davis, Minna M. Lauter, Hope Tisdale, Christine White, Nellie Wheeler, Gertrude Hobbs, Mrs. Johnnie Henry Cobb, and Mr. H. W. Park.

Form will be the main item in the meet. All during the practices the coaches and leaders have placed special emphasis on form as well as ability to perform.

The individual scores will be tabulated separately but added to make the class score. The class having the higher score wins the meet, while the individuals having the highest scores will be on varsity.

Device Perfected

By means of a device perfected by Frederick G. Ludwig, photographer for the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale, photostatic copies of rare books and manuscripts can now be made on standard motion picture film, providing readily available facsimiles for scholars and small libraries. The camera used in the apparatus makes one exposure of each page of the book to be copied, and 200 feet of film will record 3,200 pages. The completed copies are viewed by means of a small projector.—N. S. F. A.

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the University perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the sociology department of Ohio State university last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.—N.S.F.A.

"Well, there just isn't any news to that except that 30 of the 50 who started out have developed cold feet. I'm sorry. I can't think of a thing that would be interesting."

"Thank you." Again the cub reporter looked dazed. She ambled down the hall. Through a door she saw a sign, "Our Museum." Here was news! A museum! She peeped. There was a collection of sea shells and the like; but, oh—there was no one to tell her about the collection.

Again she strolled. The auditorium—maybe— But, no, it was empty. The library! There were some studious looking high school lads and lassies, but no news. Resolutely she turned and paced the hall one more time. Suddenly a bell sounded. Little tots and big tots all seemed to come her way. Frantically she hunted for a door, and frantically she ran down the steps and on and on until she reached home ground.

What a life! That of a cub reporter!

SOCIETY

LaBarr-Hasty

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Violetma LaBarr, formerly of Greensboro, to George Kendrick Hasty, of Washington, D. C., on February 12, 1932, Brookland, Md. Mrs. Hasty is an alumna of this college.

Entertain at Luncheon

Members of the department of English entertained Miss Sylvia Thompson, English novelist who appeared on the college lecture program Tuesday evening, February 23, and her mother, who is touring this country with Miss Thompson, with a luncheon at the King Cotton hotel on Tuesday morning.

Among those present were: Miss Sylvia Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, honor guests, Miss Martha Winfield, Miss Abigail Rowley, Miss Jane Sumner, Miss Lou Shine, A. C. Hall, Leonard B. Hurley, and James Painter.

Party Given in Woman's

Helene Coogan and Mary Virginia Barker entertained Friday evening in Woman's dormitory honoring Margaret Barker, of Elkin, and Harriet Marrow, of Tarboro.

Among the guests were: Margaret Barker and Harriet Marrow, honor guests, Raeville Austin, Mildred Brunt, Kat Marrow, Sadie Root, Jerry Arthur, Anne Coogan, and the hostesses.

Spend Week-End at Camp

Among those spending last week-end at Camp Ahutorm were: Mattie Dameron, Mary Taylor, Anne Marie Kesler, Katherine Blair, Ethel Louise Byerly, Helen Wilkins, Frances Wise, Emma Miller, Laura Stewart, Margaret Stallings, Betty Adkerson, Boudy Dickinson, Anita Knox, and Barbara Graves. Miss Hope Tisdale, of the physical education department, was chaperone for the group.

Attend Lecture at University

Among those attending a demonstration lecture given by Dr. Mangum, dean of the school of medicine, at Chapel on Friday afternoon were: Pickett Henderson, Thelma Chennis, Cornelia Montgomery, Margaret Dixon, Frances Chandler, Helen Lichtentfels, Margaret Morris, Margaret Stallings, Katherine Blair, Ethel Louise Byerly, Anne Marie Kesler, Helen Wilkins, Mary Singleton, Betty Adkerson, Edna Henley, Katherine Turner, Boudy Dickinson, Margaret Weeks, Sara Shores, Anna Woodhouse, Jerry Arthur, Patty Leak, Gertrude Magill, Kirtly Lamb, and Mary Lynch.

Party Given in Cotten

Katherine Marrow entertained Saturday evening in Cotten dormitory honoring her sister, Harriet Marrow, of Tarboro.

Those present were: Harriet Marrow, Margaret Barker, of Elkin, Ruth Wolcott, Sadie Root, Jerry Arthur, Raeville Austin, Mildred Brunt, Anne Coogan, Helene Coogan, Mary Virginia Barker, and the hostesses.

Party Given in Gray

Rebecca Kornblut and Bella Schachtman entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening in Gray dormitory, the occasion being the celebration of Miss Kornblut's birthday.

Those present were: Evelyn Kappes, Mary Sayre, and the hostesses.

Honor Students Receive

Honor students, numbering 146 in all, received on Saturday afternoon in Students' building from 4 until 6 o'clock at the annual reception given by the college.

Miss Lillian Killingsworth greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the first receiving line composed of the following members of the faculty and the student body: Pansy McConnell, president of the student government association, Dr. J. I. Foust, Pickett Henderson, vice-president of the student body, Miss Minnie Jamison, and Miss Laura Colt.

Receiving in the Cornellian hall were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dr. John H. Cook, Miss Blanche Shaffer, and students making no grade lower than A on the semester's work.

Dr. and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Miss Mary Petty met the guests in the Adelphi hall. In the Adelphi hall were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Forney, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Barney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Givier.

Miss Hope Coolidge and Mrs. Estelle Boyd presided at the tea table in the Cornellian hall and Dr. Anna Gave and

Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Witherspoon poured coffee in the Adelphi hall. Assisting with the serving were Misses Frances Summerell, Katherine Sherrill, Flora Marie Meredith, Clara McNeill, Bessie Daub, and Elizabeth Steinhardt.

The reception halls were attractively decorated, masses of palms and ferns being used in the background with baskets of yellow and white snapdragons, jonquils, and carnations.

Among the invited guests were parents of the students whose names appeared on the honor roll, members of the board of directors, members of the faculty and their wives, officers of the student government association, and many local citizens.

Entertain With Dinner

Miss Florence Schaeffer, Miss Elva Barrow, and Miss Mary Petty entertained with a Washington birthday dinner Monday evening, February 21, at Miss Petty's home on Bengow Arcade. The guests were: Dr. Anna Gave, Dr. Ruth Collings, Miss Vera Largent, Dr. Helen Barton, and Miss Annie Hughes.

PERSONALS

Helen Kuck spent last week-end at her home in Wilmington.

Bessie Mae Cowan spent last week-end at her home in Statesville.

Elizabeth King spent last week-end in Wilmington.

Ruth Secrest and Helen Shuford visited in Monroe last week-end.

Miss Margaret Barker, of Elkin, visited her sister, Mary Virginia, last week-end.

Mrs. O. L. Hoffman and Miss Maryon Hoffman, of Mount Holly, visited Elizabeth Hoffman last week-end.

Miss Harriet Marrow, of Tarboro, visited her sister, Katherine, last week-end.

Miss Emily Carr, of the class of '30, visited friends here last week-end.

Mary Brandt, Elizabeth McPhail, Dorothy and Marjorie Whitaker, and Catherine Taylor spent last week-end at Chapel Hill.

Peggy Hefner spent last week-end in Hamlet.

Eva Lois Smith visited friends in Thomasville last week-end.

Kate Hendrix and Grace Winders spent last week-end in High Point.

Rachel Stephens and Jo Hayter spent last week-end in Abington, Va.

Margaret Massey and Gail Voss visited in Durham last week-end.

Renette Ross spent last week-end at her home in Hamlet.

Ruth Bush, Louise Hanes, Hilda Peterson, and Martha Hawes spent last week-end at Marion.

Margaret Hammond and Emma Rice spent Sunday in Asheboro.

Janet Belvin and Wilma Kelly visited in Raleigh last week-end.

Maudie Rose Taylor and Rachel Snipes spent last week-end in Wilmington.

Helen Renfrow and Elizabeth McCormick visited friends in Sanford last week-end.

Eugenia Lanier visited in High Point last week-end.

Sue Ray and Hattie Freeman visited in Chapel Hill last week-end.

Elizabeth Brittle spent last week-end at her home in Burlington.

DR. THORNTON GIVES RESULTS OF T. B. TEST

The total number given the tuberculin skin test was 1,609, according to Dr. W. T. Thornton, of North Carolina Sanatorium, who has been assisting with the work. He states that the number showing a reaction is 546, giving a percentage of 33.9. Of the total number of reactors, there were 314, one plus, 114, two plus, 80, three plus, and 3, four plus. Four hundred and fifty-four chest examinations have been made, leaving 92 to be examined.

A definite date has not been arranged for X-raying the next group, though it will probably be within the next two weeks. A notice will be mailed in due time, after deciding the date, to all individuals advised to have the X-ray. It will require about two or three days for X-raying the other group, and there will be no other opportunity for any who fail at this time. A discouraging number did not appear for X-ray previously, and Dr. Thornton says it is hoped that they also will avail themselves of this last opportunity.

No report has been received thus far from Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent of North Carolina Sanatorium regarding those already X-rayed, but it is probable that he will send this in without waiting until the last group is X-rayed. Dr. Thornton announced. Every individual X-rayed will ultimately receive a report of her X-ray, and this will be kept as a permanent record in her medical file.

PHYSICS TEACHERS ARE TO SPEAK AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

of electrons liberated during the application of the field. It is shown that with comparatively high applied fields the time lag reduces to approximately the time required for an electron to be liberated in the gap.

Among other speakers are Dr. J. J. Edwards, of Duke, who will talk about the American Association of physics teachers. Other colleges belonging to the Physics Colloquium of North Carolina are Duke, University of North Carolina, State College, Wake Forest, and North Carolina College for Women.

Elizabeth Langford spent Sunday in High Point.

Jo Lichtenfels spent Sunday in Pinehurst.

Edna Ellis spent Sunday in Mount Airy.

Edith Morrow spent last week-end at Hamlet.

Lucille Horn spent last week-end at her home in Mocksville.

Mary Partrish spent last week-end at her home in Rocky Mount.

Lillie Bradshaw visited at her home in Wilson last week-end.

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CURRY GLEE CLUB PRESENTS COMEDY

"The Wishing Well" Is Staged
for Matinee and Evening
in Students Bldg.

MISS C. BARNES DIRECTS

"The Wishing Well," a musical comedy in three acts by Mary and John Dodge, was staged by the Curry glee club on Friday, February 26, in the auditorium of Students' building.

The comedy is a romance of old Ireland. Lady Mary Donnell (Rachel Moser) is the last of an old but impoverished family. She lives with a small niece, Noreen (Elizabeth Taylor and Harriet Wells), and her four servants, at the ancestral home of the Donnells, Falla Park Manor.

Because of her financial reverses, Lady Mary has been forced to place a mortgage on her estate, and is having difficulty in meeting the payments. Noreen makes friends with a man whom she finds asleep in the garden. The stranger gives his name as Terence O'More, but in reality he is Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady (Marvin Sykes), of Hitchcock Court.

The young vagabond falls in love with Lady Mary, wins her hand, and later saves her from trouble caused by Squire Matthew Baxby (William Fulp), who forced her to sign the mortgage on her property.

Several romances develop during the play. Dan Tryon (Nash Herndon), groom at the manor, falls in love with Kathleen O'Mara (Betsy Dupuy), a maid. Darby Duffy (Henry Slink), a servant, and Nora (Frances McIver) his wife, have domestic difficulties, which are straightened out, and all ends happily.

The acting of Felix Murphy (George Wilson), tight-fisted money-lender from Dublin, and of Squire Baxby was received with applause. The audience also applauded the choruses which were sung by the neighboring gentry (other members of the glee club.)

Other characters in the performance were: Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette (Jane Wombie); Molly O'Tool, an accomplice of Maureen's, (Helen Roach); Fairy Queen, Ruth Beasley. The fairies were Margaret Bacchus, Blanche Parcell, Avis Little, and Anzonette Fisher, who represented the Orchestra club.

The production was directed by Miss Carlotta Barnes, of the music department of the college, and Margaret Byerly, senior.

Sadie Mail Elizabeth Banks

NATIONAL

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Still the World's Greatest Picture

"BEN HUR"

Triumph Return

in Sound

Coming Next Thursday

ON THE STAGE

Hollywood

Scandals

ON THE SCREEN

"SILENT WITNESS"

RENEE CHEMET GIVES CONCERT TO FULL HOUSE

Famous Violinist Displays Mastery and Skill in Brilliant Concert.

ANCA SEIDLOVA ASSISTS

Plays Handel's "Sonata in D Major," and Kreisler's "Dancing Doll" and "Romance in A Major."

Renee Chemet, noted violinist, charmed a large audience with a brilliant concert in Aycock auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 2. The artist displayed real mastery of her instrument, both in superior technical skill and in sympathetic interpretation of the music she played. Her accompanist was Mme. Anca Seidlova.

Handel's "Sonata in D Major" was the first offering of Mme. Chemet, and was presented with the real interpretation that a composition of Handel deserves. "Symphonie Espagnole," op. 21, by Lalo, was played next. It was followed by the exquisite "Poeme," by Chausson.

The last half of the concert began with Kreisler's arrangement of "Romance in A Major," by Schumann. Another arrangement of Kreisler, "Dancing Doll," by Poldini, was played next. The artist's last selection was "Polonaise in A Major," by Wieniawski.

Mme. Chemet has been named by critics as one of the leading violinists of the world today, and has a large following both in this country and abroad. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

This concert was the fifth and last presentation of the Greensboro Civic Music association for this season.

Y. W. A. GIVES PROGRAM WITH PATRIOTIC THEME

The Y. W. A. of the B. S. U. met Friday p. m. from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Baptist cottage. The scripture was read by Virginia Gaskins. "America the Beautiful," the theme of the program, was sung and discussed. Rosalie Inman, Aline Britt, Mary Gilbert and Faith Howell commented on the verses, in the order of their appearance. Hallie Freeman talked on "What Would Jesus See in America Today?" Mary Louise McGowan gave a piano solo. After the business, the meeting adjourned.

New System Announced

A new system of faculty advisers for freshmen has been announced at Princeton. The plan serves to bring the student and his adviser closer together, thus bridging the gap between school and university life. It is believed that an intimate knowledge of the school from which the students has been graduated will be of considerable importance to the adviser in fulfilling his function properly. This knowledge the adviser will acquire under the new system by continuous contact with the graduates of a given school and also by occasional visits to the school for conferences with the headmasters and with groups of boys who plan to apply for admission to Princeton.—N.S.F.A.

She: "I made this meat loaf right out of the cook book you brought me." He: "Yeah, I just finished chewing up one of the covers."—Exchange.

Recent Issue of 'Women's Work and Education' Is Summation of Reports

Essays and reports on the relative new fields of business now open to women, the opportunities in the work, and the preparation needed for various occupations, and reviews of books or articles concerned with women in business, together with miscellaneous notes, made up the first issue of the year for the "Women's Work and Education," the clip sheet and news-letter of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, issued at North Carolina College for Women.

Occupations and professions discussed in the sheet include "The Making of Books," journalism, social work, economic occupations, cooking, state office-holding, teaching, interior decorating, architecture, astronomy, dietetics, commercial teaching, costume designing, and civil service positions.

Reports are included of recent loan funds, fellowships, and unemployment research projects. Some of the longer articles are: "What College Women Do," "Salaries and Jobs in Social Work," "The Trained Woman and the Economic Crisis," and "An Acropolis for Women." In a comprehensive and impressive article, "Do You Like Clothes?" Mary Brooks Pickens lists 14 points which are essential for making a success of fashion work. The advice is

SPRING SEASON TO BEGIN

The spring season begins March 7. All students sign in the Rosenthal gymnasium Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for class practice in baseball or track, the major sports for spring. Students interested in coaching baseball see Catherine McIver; for track see Margaret Stallings. Posters are in the post office and gymnasium for signing up to coach.

YALE SENIOR ADDRESSES GENEVA CONFERENCE

Student Representative Pleads for Life of This Generation at Disarmament Parley.

URGES CONTROL BY WORLD COURT

In speaking before the Disarmament Conference, where he presented the Intercollegiate Disarmament council and the Student Christian movements of Great Britain and the United States, James F. Green, Yale senior, said in part:

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of predecessors.

"Fourteen years after the armistice the glamour and heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death.

"Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted juridical control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of states.

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we literally are fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worthwhile in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas.

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

"In a sense I am presenting an ultimatum rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the spectre of death.

"We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order that we may have a civilization in which to forward this creative purpose."—N.S.F.A.

well worth while for students majoring in textiles and clothing and wishing to go into design work.

A short report indicates that New York state is sending out a call for well-trained commercial teachers, at the same time stating that the shortage of commercial teachers seems to be general throughout the United States, as shown by investigations carried out in Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, and Washington. The discussion of women in United States civil service shows that, by an executive order of April 25, 1931, there has been created a Council of Personnel Administration for making the federal civil service more attractive as a career and for co-ordinating personnel activities throughout the service. The chief fields in which civil service offers employment are the fields of economics and statistics, law, agriculture and forestry, physics and chemistry, social welfare, engineering, and the consular and diplomatic service.

Interesting and worth while information is given for women planning to enter business in the report on "Some New Things to Read," which lists books and articles dealing with preparation for occupations, surveys of various business fields, and practically helps along certain occupational lines.

Swimming Meet Tonight Will Determine Aquatic Champions for Season

Seniors Hold Leading Score As Result of First Meet Last Week With Juniors and Freshmen Running Close for Second; Scores Held Over to be Added With Finals.

With Miss Hope Tisdale in charge of affairs, the remainder of the gym faculty, and Mrs. H. E. Forney as judges, Helen Wilkins and Annie Marie Kesler as doorkeepers, the students who had escaped Dr. Anna Gove's rigorous examination held the first of the two swimming meets scheduled for this semester.

The seniors more or less calmly put the semi-final scores in the proverbial pocket of their grey bathing suits, and retired until tonight at 7, much to the discomfort of the other three-fourths of the meet.

The patriotically colored swimming suits were a new, attractive feature of the meet, all having suits of the class colors with the exception of the seniors who appeared in grey.

Summary of event:

Free style 25 yard: A. Brown, senior; E. Ruskay, freshman; Virginia Daugherty, junior; M. L. Allen, sophomore; time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Breast stroke for form: A. Wills, freshman; K. Brown, junior; C. Moore, sophomore; K. Turner, senior.

Side stroke, 25 yards: Virginia Jackson, junior; E. Henley, senior; M. Holoman, freshman; P. Quackenbush, sophomore; time, 23 seconds.

Plunge: Claudia Moore, sophomore, 43 3-4 feet; Iris Welborn and K. Turner, 45 feet; L. Woodward, freshman, 38 3-4 feet.

Elimination race: E. Henley, V. Jackson, I. Wills, L. Ward.

Trudgeon for form: M. Dixon, M. Weeks, F. Strickland, V. Johnson.

Watermelon dive: I. Perry, M. Campbell, M. Holoman, M. C. Singleton.

Back crawl, 25 yards: Wills, K. Brown, A. Brown; time, 30 3-5 seconds. Standing front: M. Dixon, M. L. Shank, E. Allen, E. Ruskay.

Jack-knife dive: M. Dixon, M. Weeks, E. Ruskay, M. L. Allen.

Optional: M. Dixon, M. Weeks, E. Ruskay, M. L. Allen.

Relay: M. Dixon, K. Turner, R. MacMillan, A. Brown, seniors, first; freshmen, second; juniors, third; sophomores, fourth.

Total scores for first meet: seniors, 47.5; juniors, 35; freshmen, 33; sophomores, 24.5.

The judges were Misses Christine White, Minna M. Lauter, Aldace Fitzwater, Dorothy Davis, Ethel Martus, Mrs. H. E. Forney. Miss Hope Tisdale was announcer.

The final meet is to be tonight at 7 o'clock. Students having tickets may be admitted.

Anna Wills, Mary Lou Shank, Elizabeth Ruskay, Alice Johnson, Mebane Holoman, L. Woodward, and Isabelle Wilson, freshmen; Elizabeth Allen, Mary Lois Allen, Claudia Moore, Pearl Quackenbush, Lucile Ward, Ione Perry, Frances Strickland, and Mary Seagle, sophomores, represented those two classes in the meet.

The juniors are Kay Brown, Virginia Daugherty, Virginia Jackson, Margaret Weeks, Iris Welborn, Millie Campbell, Katherine Stecker, Evelyn Ennette, Helen Strickland, and Daisy Young.

Anne Brown, Minnie Lennon, Margaret Dixon, Rosemary MacMillan, Katherine Turner, Edna Henley, Margaret Biddle, and Mary Clyde Singleton compose the team winning in the first half of the swimming meet.

FACULTY CHOOSE GIRLS FOR DEBATING TEAM

The debating team for the Speakers' club will consist of four girls: Marthe Maroney and Anna Mottman, on the affirmative team, and Margaret Ploak and Margaret Bane, as the negative debaters, as determined by try-outs held in Melver building last Friday afternoon, February 26. The judges selecting this group to represent the club in its inter-collegiate debates this year were Miss Harriet Elliott, of the history department, Dr. A. S. Keister, of the economics department, and C. E. Teague, head of the extension department.

In a closely contested field hockey game at Poughkeepsie, Vassar's junior university's team defeated an aggregation of Yale athletes 3-2. The Yale men were mainly members of the ice hockey squad. Although not particularly rough, the contest was marked by a number of hard falls.—N. S. F. A.

Old Lady: "Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?" Hobo: "No, lady, many's the time I wished I had an auto."—Exchange.

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LIBRARY ADDS NEW NON-FICTION BOOKS

List Includes "Frankenstein Incorporated" and "The Incredible Carnegie."

"THE CROSS" IS INCLUDED

A number of new books have been added to the library in the past. Among them are found "Incredible Carnegie," by John K. Winkler, author of "Morgan the Magnificent," and a most interesting biography, "Giuseppe Verdi," another of the new books, by Francis Toye, was written with the realization of vital and poetic elements in the music of Verdi distinct from those of any other music. This book will enable one to link up historical facts about particular works with details of the music of an opera. Still another book is "Frankenstein Incorporated," by I. Mourace Wormser. This is the tale of Mrs. Shelley's thrilling tale of Frankenstein applied to corporate business organization of today. "Along the Rivas of Southern France and Italy," by Gordon Home is a description of the whole coast from Marseilles to Pisa. A very interesting book is William Gerhardt's "Memoirs of a Polyglot," which is an autobiography of a brilliant young Englishman who has been a soldier, diplomat, traveler, and writer. Still another of the new ones is "Notes on the Art of Rembrandt," by Sir J. C. Holmes. This deals with the problem of art education and may be regarded as a supplement to "Notes on the Art of Picture Making," by the same author. Lowell Thomas' new book is "Beyond Khyber Pass," and is the story of the emergence of a powerful hermit kingdom of Asia, Afghanistan. The other recent additions to the library are:

Ryder, "The Bhagavad — Gita"; Strong, "We Believe in Immortality"; Lamplugh, "Flower and Vase"; Joseph and McBride, "Paris is a Woman's Town"; Auld, "Christmas Traditions"; Sandburg, "Early Man"; Train, "Puritan's Progress"; Villiers, "By the Way of Cape Horn"; Broadus, "Story of English Literature"; Bulow, "Memoirs," (2 Vol.); Wolfe, "Others Abide"; Waldin, "Igloo"; Worth, "Century of Fashion"; Upton, "Art-song in America"; White House Conference, "Home and the Child"; Slichter, "Modern Economic Society"; Carriek, "Shades of Our Ancestors"; Salvay, "Sketching in Lead Pencil for Architects and Others"; Fictious: Undset, "The Cross"; Radcliffe, "Mysteries of Udolpho" (2 Vol.); Sherwood, "Virtuous Knight"; McFee, "The Harbour Master."

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JUNIOR MAJORS DEFEAT SENIORS IN LAST GAME

Senior Majors Defeat Sophomores, Ending Semi-Finals; Finals to Take Place Friday Night.

WILL DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP

The junior majors in physical education partly redeemed themselves when they defeated the seniors in their last game Friday night, with a score of 33-20.

M. Watson (8) . . . f. . . M. Stallings (12)
L. Joyner (12) . . . f. . . C. Hartsook (10)
B. Parker N. Clayton
P. Smith B. Mayfield
Newell L. Walker
C. Davis M. Lewis
Substitutes: Seniors—Adams, Simons, Jordan, Goodwin; Junior Majors—Lichtenfels (11), M. Morris.

The sophomores were stopped in their game with the senior physical ed. majors Monday night when they lost with a score of 30-20.

This ends the semi-finals in the basketball line with the finals staged for Friday night at 6:45 between the juniors and the senior p. e. majors. The class winning the game that night will have won the basketball championship for the present season.

Stock Phrases Deplored

Edna Ferber, novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, says that the youth of America is "permanently twelve years old," and their reactions to serious topics of the day is summed up in the expression, "Oh yeah!" We beg to disagree with Miss Ferber on that point because only last week we heard an extremely bright person come back, quick as a flash, with the brilliant retort, "Sez you." That just goes to prove that there are potential possibilities in the youth of America, and the right opportunity to spring a "fast one" is all that is needed to unleash who knows what upon the world.—Clemson Tiger.

Research work in American universities is featured by members of an education class. Each man in the class is taking one American university or college and making a report on its history, customs, traditions, and present organization and status. A great deal is being unearthed about some of the leading educational institutions of the country.—N.S.F.A.

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