

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 29

STUDENT MEETING HAS SESSION AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Delegates from Practically All State Colleges Go To Meeting.

SENATOR BAILEY SPEAKS

Dr. Frank Graham, President of Carolina, is Special Guest at Banquet Given for Visitors.

The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Student Federation of America was held Saturday, May 16 at Duke University. Delegates from all the state colleges attended the sessions which were presided over by the president, John Lang, of the University of North Carolina. The next session will be held at this college in the early part of next fall.

Registration for the conference took place Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The remainder of the day was spent in group discussions of campus problems, of which reports were given by the presidents of the North Carolina Social Service group and the North Carolina Collegiate Press association.

On Saturday evening the delegates were entertained at a banquet in the boys' union, at which Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university was a special guest. Dean Justice Miller of the Duke law school spoke on citizenship. At this time the annual election of officers was held and Frank W. Gorham of Charles Rose, Carolina is the new vice-president, Mildred Pierce, Duke, the secretary, and Jack Mickinson, of Davidson, is the treasurer.

The final session of the convention was held in the auditorium of the woman's campus when Senator Josiah Bailey, of Raleigh, made the main address of the meeting on the subject, "New Definitions in Politics and Government."

Those who represented this college are: Mary Jane Wharton, retiring student government president; Pansy McConnell, incoming president; Pickett Henderson, new vice-president, and Mary Brigham and Elizabeth Thompson, elected delegates.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT COMPLETES PLANS

Presentation of "The Messiah" and Choir Festival Will End Year's Program.

ORCHESTRA WILL ASSIST

Final preparations have been made by members of the music department for the last two musical programs of this year. On the afternoon and evening of Friday, May 22, in Aycock auditorium, there will be a choir festival, and at 8:00 Sunday afternoon, May 24, Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented in Aycock auditorium.

About 25 choirs from around Greensboro will take part in the Friday festival. The three guest choirs are the Centenary Methodist choir of Winston-Salem, the Wesley Memorial choir of High Point, and the First Presbyterian choir of Greensboro. The Greensboro high school chorus, the N. C. college chorus and the college orchestra will also assist.

At 3:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, several individual choirs will sing under the direction of their own conductors. At 4:00 o'clock, there will be a rehearsal of the full chorus of the 25 choirs, and the festival concert will take place at 8:15 p. m.

The first part of this evening festival will be singing by the massed choirs with orchestra accompaniment. The second part will consist of groups of anthems and the Halleluiah chorus from "The Messiah" by the guest choirs and choruses. Dr. Wade R. Brown will conduct.

"The Messiah" will be given by the college chorus and the college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Brown. Soloists who will assist are Miss Edythe Schneider, soprano, head of the voice department of the college; Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto, of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro; E. B. Stinson, tenor, head of the music department of High Point college, and Mr. Max Noah, bass, director of the Guilford college music department.

All members of the college community are invited to attend the choir festival and the presentation of "The Messiah."

Snapshots, Woodcuts and Heavy Brocaded Leather Binding Feature Annual

Indian Legend Based On Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton's Book "The White Doe" Is Theme of Yearbook—Generally Photos Do Not Do Subjects Justice.

The 1931 "Pine Needles" appeared last Saturday graced with picturesque woodcuts of the campus, and a fascinating Indian legend based on Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton's, "The White Doe," carries the thread of the story throughout the volume.

The handsome leather binding gives the effect of a wood covering embossed with a gold name plate.

The annual is dedicated to Dr. Anna Gove, who has been the college physician for a number of years. The foreword by the editor, Mabel Tate, of High Point, prophesies that this volume will serve as a connecting link with the past as well as the future by aiding the reader to re-capture all the lightheartedness and comradeship at North Carolina college.

The class poem was written by Eloise Banning, of Raleigh; the lawyer was Annie Singletary, of Winston-Salem; Eloise Ward wrote the history, and Louisa Hatch was the prophet. Attractive snapshots are used as fillers. The student government association, the societies, clubs, publications, and athletics, complete the volume except for the anaps.

The photos of the superlative types as a whole are good although some do not do the subjects justice. The picture of Roberta Johnson representing originality is most effective.

The snapshot department is charge of Nellie Bond Dickinson, of Wilson, is one of the best features of the yearbook. It shows originality, cleverness, and holds a great deal of human interest. "The Rime of the Faculty Feast," is a parody on "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," taking off the faculty members at the faculty dinner.

As a whole this volume of "Pine Needles" is a credit to the annual staff as well as to the college. The individual photographs are not particularly good but the features make up for the loss.

SOPHOMORES HONOR SENIORS SATURDAY

King and Queen of Hearts and Alice Are Main Features of Entertainment.

B. PARCELL TAKES LEAD

The sophomore class honored the seniors at a party in Peabody park Saturday at 5 o'clock. This year the traditional entertainment took the form of an interpretation of Alice in Wonderland.

For the amusement of the King and Queen of Hearts, and Alice, a short play was presented, featuring dances by the White Bunny, and by members of the Heart, Club, Diamond and Spade families. The guests came dressed as children; and games were played after the program, which was followed by a picnic supper.

The players were: Alice, Elanthe Parcell; Queen of Hearts, Mildred Brunt; King of Hearts, Alice Reid; Jack of Hearts, Modena Lewis; Hatter, Helen Lichtensfeld; Duchess, Mary Parker Ragdale; White Rabbit, Dorothy Duff; Frog Footman, Peg Vannosty; Fish Footman, Helen Strickland; Big Fat Man, Daisy Young; Young Man, Mary Parrish; White Bunny, Kay Brown.

Members of the Heart Family were: Lucille Hutaff, Virginia Dougherty, Mary E. Partridge, Claire Hartsook, Lucille Beckerdite, Elizabeth King, Edith Henderson, Claire Lind, and Margaret Weeks; of the Club Family: Susan Kimball, Marion Watson, Margaret Stallings, Louise Ward; of the Diamond Family: Dorothy Elliott, Marjorie Hefner, Amelia Hecht, Mary Louise Hopkins; of the Spade Family: Gertrude Glover, Elizabeth Rollins, Margaret Hammond, Barbie Tittman, Peggy Hefner, and Sara Gibson.

Chickens were: Frances Wheeler, Katherine Lambie, Ruth Cobb, Eloise Cobb, and Eleanor Green. Pat Johnson was the Peacemaker, and Linda Bailey was the Cat.

Committee chairmen were as follows: Ruth Wolcott, general chairman; Alice Reid, costumes; Margaret Morris, dances; Dolly Barber, programs; Elizabeth Zeigler, invitations; Virginia Allen, arrangements; Mary Parrish, decorations; Dorothy Upshur, refreshments; and Emma Rice, music.

ELIZA HATCHER IS NEW PLAY-LIKER PRESIDENT

Initiation of Members and Officers Will Be Held on Saturday Night at Auditorium.

The initiation of the Play-Likers will be held this Saturday night, May 23 in Aycock auditorium.

At this time the new members and officers will be initiated. The new officers are: president, Eliza Hatcher, Dunn, N. C. and secretary, Millie Ogden, Norfolk, Va.

The following committees are in charge of the initiation: entertainment, Ruth Abbott and Ernestine Halyburton; refreshments, Alice Reid and Eliza Hatcher; decorations, Mary Frances Padgett and Helen Petrie; costumes, Blanche Parcell and Grace Williams.

Theatre Notice

Theatre tickets, which are given for good work done on the Carolinian, go to Mary Sterling and Margaret Spenser. The tickets are given through the courtesy of Eugene Street, manager of the Carolina theatre.

NELL THURMAN APPEARS IN GRADUATING RECITAL

Sallie Sharpe, Violinist, and Leslie Rothrock, Accompanist, Assist Senior in Piano Program.

OPENS WITH BACH NUMBER

Nell Dewitt Thurman, of Greensboro, gave her graduating recital in piano Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock, in the recital hall of the Music building. She was assisted by Sallie Sharpe, of Raleigh, violinist, and Leslie Rothrock, accompanist. Orchestral parts were played on a second piano by Miss Mary Lois Ferrell.

Miss Thurman's program was varied and showed her versatility as a pianist. She played with great charm and ability. The program consisted of the following selections: Italian Concerto; Allegro, Andante, Presto—Bach; Romance, Svensen; Ballade in F, Chopin; Liebestraum, Liszt; Ballade, Debussy; Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12, McDowell; Indian Lament, Dvorak; Der Sohn der Halde, Kela-Bels; Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25, Andante, Presto, Molto allegro e vivace, Mendelssohn.

MISS COLEMAN ANNOUNCES ANNUAL COACHES' SCHOOL

Work Is Sponsored by State Girls' High School Association and Extension Division of N. C. C.

MISS BIGGANE TO HAVE CHARGE

The third annual coaches' school for women will be held at this college May 28 to June 6, according to an announcement made by Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the department of physical education. Teachers from West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, and North Carolina have already enrolled. The work is sponsored by the extension division of N. C. C. and the Girls' High School association of North Carolina, and will be in charge of Miss Sally Biggane, chairman of the national basketball officials' committee, assisted by the coaching faculty of the college.

Basketball is to be especially featured in the school. At the close of the term an examination will be given for those who desire to secure a certificate for referee in girls' basketball.

Other subjects to be included are tennis, soccer, track, mass athletic games, clogging, tap dancing, folk dancing, and swimming. Daily lectures will be given on athletic associations, field day programs and play days.

Go to Roaring Gap. Misses Katherine Taylor, Pearl Payne, Nettie Sue Tillett and Marie Clegg spent Sunday at Roaring Gap. Miss Anna Rena Blake, a former instructor at the college, accompanied them.

"NAUGHTY CROWD OF CUTE WOMEN" GIVEN ON FRIDAY

Few Faculty Members Escape Senior Shadowers in Chapel Program.

R. HAYES HAS CHARGE

Helen's Worth Killing Announces to Tea Guests Amusing Program Which Covers Features.

A "N(aughty) C(ollection) of C(ute) W(omen)" was presented by the seniors as the annual senior unmusical Friday, May 15, in chapel. And naughty it was, too, for it spared few of the counselors, faculty members, lecturers, and artists who appeared this year from the enjoyable mimicry.

Mrs. Hestelle Boydock poured tea while an imitation Hope Frances "Does-not-choose-to-run" willed by her side. Others on the stage at the same time were Helen's Worth Killing, Junelius I. McFoust, Minnie Astero Pat James' Son, Flora Margaria Motterdith, Emily, the Teeny Little Rich Girl, Elizabeth Sherillorius, White Pansies and Mary Lou Wartotch. They assembled hostily to greet Body by Rogers who was complaining of the present state of Latin. Marloise Banfield's chief worry seemed to be the clicking of the girl's high heels over her head.

Others who strode down the receiving line were Me. J. Forney, Hazanna Govarris, Ruth Anne McDowellings, Mary C. Newelman, Alonzo Williams, and Wade L. Browham.

Miss Helen's Worth Killing announced the program for the tea through which they were going. High spots in it were Puck Dances-with-her-nose, Prime Minister, Jr., Puta-bla-tongue-in-his-cheek, Light Fantastic, and "Hamlet's Holiday With a Fag in Quality Street While the Lentils Boil," by Shakespeare.

Roberta Hayes, of Grifton, was in charge of the program.

CORNELIAN FROSH GIVE COMIC ONE-ACT PLAY

"In Dixon's Kitchen" Is Directed by A. Reid and B. Parcell—Mae Pope and M. Smith Lead.

PLAY IS CAROLINA FOLK TALE

The freshmen of the Cornelian society presented a comic folk play in one act entitled "In Dixon's Kitchen", Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the society hall.

The plot of the folk tale centered around two lovers in a Carolina mountain home. The setting was a kitchen in a cottage on the hills. Those taking the two leads were Lem, Eunice Mae Pope, and Annie Lee, Marjorie Smith. Mother, Helen Brown, understood the awkward approach at love making on the part on Lem and continually called down Pa, Miley Dickey, for his rudeness in calling bed-time so early. Gil, Mary Corpening, played the part of the dashing sixteen-year-old who used a bottle of perfume getting ready for a candy pulling. Jack, the kid brother, played by Mary Sayre, always threw Lem off the track in his efforts at making love by running in for candy or water or to stand on his head.

The production staff for the play was made up as follows: directors, Alice Reid and Blanche Parcell; stage manager, Mary Corpening; properties, Eloise Coates; costumes, Cookie Robertson; make-up, Catherine Maynard.

ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB PLANS FOR BREAKFAST

According to an announcement made by Jessie Parker, president of the Zoology field club, plans are now underway for a breakfast to be given for former members of the club who will be on campus for the commencement exercises. The date has not been definitely arranged, though June 7 and 8 are being considered.

The officers of the club who are to be in charge of all the arrangements, are as follows: Jessie Parker, of Raeford, president; Virginia Clark, Charlotte, vice-president; Grace Lindsay of Lexington, secretary and treasurer; Mafalda Dawson, Dunn, chairman of the program committee; and Delia MacRimmon, of Baxton, publicity agent.

Dr. Cook Announces Plans For N. C. Summer School

NEW OFFICER



Mabel Aderholt, of Lexington, who was recently elected president of the honor society.

NEW HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS PRESIDENT

Mabel Aderholt, of Lexington, Will Manage Affairs for Local Organization.

CHOOSE OTHER OFFICERS

Mabel Aderholt, of Lexington, N. C., was elected president of the newly formed honor society, at a banquet given in the Florentine room of the King Cotton hotel last Friday evening. The banquet was for the purpose of completing the organization of the society.

Other officers chosen along with the president were vice-president, Peggy Ann Williams, of Asheville; active secretary-treasurer, Janie Seerest, of Monroe; Dr. Ruth Collings, of the faculty, continuing secretary - treasurer; Mary E. Lewis, of Norfolk, Va., student members of the executive council; Dr. Helen Barton, faculty member of the executive council.

Dr. Barton presided at the session. R. D. Douglas of this city spoke giving them general ideas about education. Forty-two people, including members of the faculty, attended the banquet.

Student members of the honor society besides those named as officers are as follows: Misses Nancy Baker, 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 Purcell, Salisbury; Manie Robinson, Morenci; Cecil Rogers, Statesville; Ruby Rosser, Jonesboro; Helen Seifert, New Bern; Mary Boddie Smith, Chadbourn; Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro, and Frances White, of Clayton.

Membership to the society is based wholly on scholarship. The formation of the organization was done with the idea in view of some day having Phi Beta Kappa at North Carolina college. This is the first step toward membership in a national fraternity.

MISS COX SPEAKS ON PILOT LIFE INSURANCE

P. Henderson Has Charge of Program; Miss Petty Introduces Guest Speaker.

A talk by Miss Katherine Cox on her work as a bacteriologist for the Pilot Life Insurance company was the feature of the regular meeting of the Chemistry club which took place in 225 Melver Thursday night, May 14. The speaker was introduced by Miss Mary Petty of the chemistry department.

Pickett Henderson, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and ginger ale were served during the social hour which followed.

Y. W. A. WILL HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The last Y. W. A. meeting of the year will be held Friday afternoon, May 22 from 5:00 to 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist cottage. A program in the form of a playlet will be given and dinner will be served.

There will be a B. Y. F. U. and Sunday School welter roast Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 5 o'clock at the Jefferson club. The party will leave the cottage at 4 o'clock.

TO BEGIN JUNE 9

Dean of Education Will Be in Charge of Arrangements for Both Sessions.

EMPLOY EXTRA TEACHERS

Numerous Instructors From Various Colleges and Universities Offer Special Work.

Dr. John H. Cook, dean of the school of education of the college, will again be director of the summer school sessions in which there will be 80 instructors of the regular faculty and twelve instructors who will come for the summer session only.

For the two sessions which begin June 9 and July 20, respectively, Dr. Cook announces that there will be the following special instructors: Miss Wilhelmine O. Behr, demonstration teacher, the Lincoln school, Columbia university; E. J. Cottrane, education, superintendent schools of Salisbury; Miss Nettie B. Currier, fine and industrial arts, Horace Mann school, Columbia university; W. A. Graham, education, superintendent of Kinston schools; Garnet Gregory, physical education, instructor in Detroit public schools; Mrs. Hermine Warlick Eichorn, music, alumna, class of 1926, Greensboro.

F. Oral Grounds, geography, superintendent schools Saint Clair, Michigan; Dr. Frank H. Koos, education, assistant superintendent of school of Winston-Salem; Miss Lucile Meredith, demonstration teacher, Columbia university; Gustav T. Schwenning, economics, professor of business administration at University of North Carolina; Ronald J. Tamblin, religious history, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant church, Greensboro; Miss Grace Woolworth, education, instructor kindergarten and primary education at Michigan state normal, Ypsilanti.

STUDENTS PRESENT MUSICAL SKETCH

Monsieur Hardre Writes Play for Le Cercle Francais; Takes Leading Role.

MISS TAYLOR HAS PART

Le Cercle Francais presented to the faculty and students of North Carolina college a musical sketch, *Monsieur Dumollet Vient a Paris*, written by Monsieur Hardre, Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:30 p. m. This was the third of a series of plays given during the past three years by the club for the purpose of creating an interest in the French songs and helping the students understand certain phases of French literature and history.

In the play, Monsieur Dumollet, a bourgeois of St. Malo, Brittany, played by Monsieur H. Hardre of the French department, arrived in Paris just as the Angelus and the clangor of bells awoke the city. He was surrounded by a vociferous crowd of street vendors. There he was found by one of his friends, Jacquelin, a Parisian bourgeois, played by Katherine Taylor. Rose, in Belle Boulangerie, played by Margaret Hanna, with whom Jacquelin was in love, joined them. Rose and Jacquelin told Dumollet of the simple pleasures of the Parisian people.

In the afternoon of the same day, Dumollet and his friends entered a public square in Paris, where vendors and hawkers offered their wares and insisted that they buy "The Persian" of Montesquieu's "Lettres Personnes" passed by and attracted the attention of the crowd. Then Jacquelin and Rose confessed their love. The afternoon was concluded by some folk dances: a "brante" and a "bouree".

On Sunday evening, a month later, the people were seen coming home, singing from a trip to the public gardens or to the country. Bells rang the Angelus of 6 p. m. Dumollet bade adieu to Rose and Jacquelin, saying that he would, some day, return to Paris. The streets were soon deserted and silent, except for the night watchman, the watch, and the lantern-carrier, and 6 a. m. silence reigned over Paris.

The scenes, laid in the streets of Paris, delightfully portrayed some of the costumes and manners of the French people, and the folk songs and

(Continued on page three)

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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

We notice that the exam schedule was a little late in making its appearance this spring. Is it possible that the legislature is responsible?

One of the instructors remarked the other day that those who had been to Carolina had probably seen the unusual wild flowers there. Wild, yes, but—flowers?

Yes, freshie, you're right. Just two more weeks and all your troubles will be at an end.

From the number of seniors who are still searching for teaching positions one might be led to believe that the modern world is degenerating to an uneducated mass.

Have you heard the latest? (We read it). The other day a fellow signaled for a turn and an Austin ran up his sleeve.

Someone ought to send this to Ripley. Saturday, May 16, during the entire day from midnight to midnight, no rain fell in the city of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Someone remarked that the girls looked sick in their annual pictures. Quite in keeping with the dedication to the college doctor.

Now it has been suggested that the legislators move to the beach. A good idea, perhaps. They might be able to pass the "ad valorem" tax on water and they simply can't get it across on land.

A struggling reporter comes forth with the statement that the theme of *Pine Needles* is based on Mrs. Sally Southall Cotton, the White Doe. That is real news, pure and unadulterated.

And then there is the little girl who went to the library to get a book and had to be cautiously reminded that she had already taken it out.

Another endurance record is being contested for. The seniors are trying to see who can hold out longest in the search for employment.

Freedom of the press is the reason our managing editor gave for her 5:00 rising hour. Well, maybe, but we are inclined to believe that it was a soph source theme.

Checking Up

With the end of the school year at hand there is a tendency to check up on the success, failures and general progress of these last nine months. According to rumors which were unusually prevalent in the spring of '30, the college was to have been a very different institution this term, existing under the most trying circumstances. In the first place the budget was considerably reduced by the state, and quite naturally the expenditures of the school had to be cut to correspond. This meant, of course, that some of the faculty members had to go, and that some of the desired improvements must be postponed. And in spite of reassuring reports from the administrative department a pessimistic outlook was too general.

The evident results of efforts to maintain our high standard, however, seem to support the prediction that the students would not notice any great difference in the turn of affairs during these two semesters of work. It would be useless to say that we have not felt the vacancies left by those leaving the campus, but we can say that as far as the scholastic standing is concerned we have noticed no appreciable difference. On the contrary the establishment of the honor society has brought the college a step nearer Phi Beta Kappa, and is within itself a stimulant toward worthy ideals.

The administration has likewise been apparently unchanged. All that we have observed is the usual competence, though perhaps some one member has done extra work to keep it thus. This, however, is to be commended, not lamented, as long as injury is not done.

The postponed improvements are still lacking. We will dream of a pipe organ, a science building and a gate for the main entrance. A fund for the first has already been started, and as for the last—if they are added a year or two later, after five years the college will be modern. Anyhow, without seeming Pollyannish, may we suggest that one must have something to strive for, if his interest be kept from lagging.

In Regard To Vespers

As it is almost time for the year and its policies to close, it is rather in the order of things to make a suggestion, or criticism as it were, about the Vesper services of the past year. They have in the main been conducted in the individual dormitories, and in the main, according to our view point, been far from satisfactory. It goes without saying that a program conducted on a larger scale with the prospects of a larger audience will be more successful than smaller ones which must of necessity call on the lesser talents. That in itself is all right, but after a time it becomes a little—shall we say?—boring.

Union Vespers have the added value of the organ, without which we feel that the informal evening service is somewhat the worse. The beauty of its notes in a measure serve to roll out the crinkles incurred during the day and the preceding week. But the organ is not the only attraction that the Vesper meetings at the Music building hold—those services are able to secure some of the best of outside talent as well as the most valuable offerings of the students and faculty.

Some of those in favor of dormitory Vespers declare that they allow the student to come into closer contact with the faculty. The flaw in that statement is naturally that those services benefit only a restricted number of the students.

So we say that although the dormitory system of having Vespers to the accompaniment of the Junior-Senior Shoppe call and the telephone ring is not a complete failure, it falls short of the ultimate aim of the Y. W. C. A.
M. B. S.

Spring in Our Bones

Could anyone suggest a remedy for spring fever just before exams? Everyone is ready with warnings and advice about studying NOW for the direful event, but no one knows HOW. Perhaps someone will invent a robot to do the unpleasant task for us. It wouldn't be disturbed by mockingbirds and could do source themes to perfection.

How wonderful to be one of those lucky fellows who is never bothered by seasons, who can work just as well in spring as in winter, and who never has any desire to push their books or knitting or shovels aside to gather daisies or ride across the sky in a rakish airplane. Perhaps 'tis well we do have to go on with our work day in and day out or some of us would find each season holding some new inducement for wandering and reasons for not working.

Just the same in spring I always get a bit resentful at my parents for not being Gypsies. It seems to me that they could have been that considerate of me.

But all that is still aside from the big question—how shall we curb our impatient, restless selves long enough to finish those themes and projects and parallel books? When dates murmur under your window and the moon shines across the trees who wants to be the only faithful soul to gather up her books and go to the library? Even then you may meet a tempting friend with a pint of ice cream and a new story so you won't study that night.

G. W.

In Cheerful Tones

Although this college began its work last fall with decreased funds, and with a consequent decreased number of teachers and faculty, the amount of work and the quality of the work accomplished by the different departments has not, thanks to the splendid efforts of the remaining faculty, decreased to as great an extent.

The Play-Like department has given us a program of plays which have, in spite of the new policy of using a great many amateur players, shown practical and worthy acting, efficient off-stage management, and finished work.

The Library department, as brought out in a recent editorial in the paper, has created such interest in reading and in the library equipment as is indicative of a wide-awake and active group of students and faculty.

Again, the work in most of the other departments has shown little, if any, decrease in either quality or quantity. The physical education department, especially, deserves praise for numerous and lively activities, in which the girls are taking an increased interest.

On the other hand, the special programs of many of the clubs on the campus have increased the scope of the general interest and knowledge of the students. Of these we might mention the first intercollegiate debate, ever participated in by the college, sponsored by the Speaker's club, the lecturers on political problems, brought here by the Young Voter's club, the national forester, who was the guest of the Botany club, and the lecturers sponsored by the education club.

And as a final touch, the rest of the campus life, the societies and the social chairman have put across a splendid program of social activities.

Then, in summing up the work of the year, it seems that, even with the cut in appropriations for the coming year, the situation is not as discouraging as it might seem.

R. C.

A faculty member informs us that when a girl loses her cigarettes all she has left is the habit.

"Miss Wolf weds Mr. Lamb" says a headline. Oh well, there's nothing in a name.



We have been censored. Our feelings have been hurt. Thus it is with a sore heart that we sit down to compose our column for this week. We are so very young that it really was a shame to reprimand us for our youthful caperings. Our remote relative, Editor Barker, may have forever killed the vital spirit in us with her rebuke, but she knew that you can't keep a dog down (be he good, bad, or indifferent). This Barker has a peculiar sort of low growl—both it and she are "imperturbable," as has been said about her. She is really very daring, but there is a sort of scrupulousness in her ventures. It is not so with our zealous desire (and more than foolish) to right all wrongs. We are brave, but never careful. It hardly matters about being censored, however, for all "pride goes before a fall," be it that of a cur or of an instructor or a great dramatist. (In this case the fall should be taken both literally and freely.)

No more chapel! What a relief! But then on the other hand, the last two or three chapel programs make us desire more. This year's chapel was an honorable experiment for an honorable student body, the majority of whom spent all their honorable efforts in finding a good hiding place for the chapel period. What a shame! What a shame! And what an opportunity for the administration to say, "I told you so." Let's hope that they are kinder than we are honorable. Well, we suppose in our lack of government knowledge that it is six of one kind and a half-dozen of the other . . . "N. C. C. governed by the students under the honor system." Rah-Rah-Ra.

Last Saturday evening we followed up a few scents and were more than amazed at the result. We knew very little of the affairs taking place on campus that evening until we scurried from beneath the feet of many queer looking figures. Things in long baggy trousers—strangely like a sailor garb, but that could not be possible in an inland town (your pardon, citizens of Greensboro—we truly meant "city") as this. Then we found our canine heart somewhere in the regions of our throat at the terrible pirates and foreigners noisily on their way to the gym. Just whether it was the attire or the superfluous amount of paint that we saw as the figures passed beneath N. C. C.'s all-seeing flood lights we have yet to decide. (Decisions are left to seniors). As we said we followed the scent. There we observed still more hilarity—making young females skin to dogs in their play. We also observed we are not a practice teacher. Fortunately dogs learn from nature and not practice teachers—for which they should and no doubt are duly thankful—movements as strange and far more intricate than those of dance drama. Strange people these female college students (We would like to vary "feminine" for "female," but we never "tell a lie.")

Speaking of chapel—how did you like our last chapel period of the year? Not bad—or rather good and bad—eh what? Seeing yourself as others see you is always amusing to those who are not seeing themselves. Then again perhaps it is a bit flattering to be honored by "being taken off"—that is, of course if the take-off is not too true. One of the sages of our college remarked the other day that we all knew ourselves but did not let other people know that we did. She added that we never enjoyed seeing our true selves. "The Truth Hurts." But of the chapel program we can say that some were an improvement on the persons they were imitating; some interpreted the individual pulling him or her rather far down in the social scale; and some were a vast improvement in role on their own personal life. What a thing is the stage! It tears you down, builds you up, tears you down again and mocks you, somewhat related to life (since we are speaking about real and false life). It surely is a big help to the producers of Senior-Unusual that artists and faculty have idiosyncrasies.

About the French play, we understood not a word of it—but there were many things carried around in queer looking baskets and things that looked more than appetizing. Then there was a certain Dumollet whose graceful use of arms and hands should make him eligible for Orchesta. But the most peculiar thing did we see. It seems that there was a heroine who resembled a puppet (not a little dog—we are not kin to her) and who moved her mouth with the only result that a voice on the other

EXAMS ARE COMING!



OPEN FORUM

BUDGETING THE ANNUAL

After all the hard work of the editor-in-chief and the photograph editor and all the other assistants in getting out an annual to be kept by some for years, the majority of the student body is not reaping the benefit of a splendid piece of work. The theme of the book is carried out well throughout all sections; it is beautifully bound; and it is something worth keeping. However, the numbers who are not getting them very probably did not take the pains to bother.

There is an argument against budgeting the annual, of course, but then "There are two sides to everything." This argument that too many people count every cent is refuted by the argument that a lot of essential things can be had at one time, paid for, and then the pleasure follows.

If the manner of finance is changed, the heavy expenses will be so scattered that no one expense will seem so great. The business manager can then come face to face with all bills in an assured attitude.

Just as everyone gets her Coraddi or Carolinian, she can then get an annual.

A. R.

Dear Editor:

It seems that near the end of a school year some of us don't care what we do in the way of keeping college rules. The ban on smoking has been greatly abused by a number of students, and though action for its removal was started, nothing has ever come of it. Some girls are going to smoke—which is quite evident in the number caught smoking in their rooms. There are those who seek safer places than their rooms.

Any morning there can be found numerous cigarette stubs on the steps

leading from third floor McIver. This is especially true on Monday mornings. The girls are probably safe there, but there is no end of the danger and damage that might result from these carelessly flung stubs.

Even worse, in my estimation, is the way some girls seek cover in the drug stores of the city. When some places are checked these girls make a rush for the back of the place, and in due time come from under cover.

For college students to act thus is a reflection on this institution, and it seems that most of this reflection is on N. C. C. students. The only way to remedy such a situation seems to be for these students suddenly to have a change in their ways, which is not at all likely; or else, for the college to remove this antiquated rule.

W. N.

Dear Editor:

This subject is so old that I am ashamed to bring it up, but some people never seem to remember anything for a very long time. Noise of all kinds is bad enough when one does have quiet hours in which to study, but there seems to be no rule to make the hallways in the dormitories quiet when someone is talking on the telephone.

The ringing of the telephone appears to be the signal for some of the students to begin making noise. It is difficult to understand when it is fairly quiet, but when someone is playing the piano and several others are talking in the hallway it is almost impossible to hear anything the person at the other end of the line is saying. Please can't we all be more considerate of the other person and treat them as we like to be treated?

M. W.

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

Sweet Briar newsmen write of "Too Many Term Papers." We wonder if writing of it will do a lot of good. Probably.

The Salemite has listed a group of clippings about what other collegians are doing. Here are some of them:

A bumming room intended for lounging and conversation only has been opened for the convenience of men students at Cincinnati. (It used to be said that women did all the talking.)

The oldest freshman in the world attends the University of Chicago. He is 72 but obeys frosh rules.

A course called the art of making love has been installed at Rollins college and can be taken in leisure hours. We wonder if the practice periods would not be quite the thing.

"The Collaude" from Georgia state college for women gives a personal utterance from something impersonal: "I'm blue, lonely and sad. Never have I been more unhappy. Since the day I first side of the stage burst forth in song. Perhaps this heroine is a ventriloquist.

It is rumored that the Play-Likers are considering a corn festival as their annual affair. Their desire brings forth the here-to-fore secret reason why some of its members have been so dizzy and some of its plays so much in the fog. Wool!

left my happy home, I have been overcome with the desire to return. Of course my present resting place is all right but then I would much rather be in my own nook with my own friends. I am a heartbroken book, borrowed and forgotten. Please, won't you take me home?"

The "Far Heel" says that an unrolled and unidentified Egyptian papyrus has been presented to the University by M. P. Gilmour, as announced by the archaeology department.

If we could smoke there would even be a chance for carrying out color schemes. The "Creightonian" of Nebraska reads: "Creighton students were smoking special cigarettes this week—Chesterfield cigarettes with a white C on a blue background are on sale at the campus stores."

Favor 13-Period Calendar

The 13-period calendar is, according to a report filed by the committee on calendar simplification, being used by more than 140 American firms. This report has been filed with the Department of State to be transmitted to the League of Nations by George Eastman, chairman of the committee.

The Religious classes find no objections to the revised calendar and the chief of the United States Weather Bureau, Dr. Charles F. Mauer, recommends reconstruction to keep the calendar more closely in accord with solar conditions.

N. C. C. Faculty Members Make Plans for Summer

MANY TO TEACH

Some Expect Three Months' Rest—Others Plan to Study and Travel.

THOMPSON TO BE IN PARIS

Dr. Kendrick Will Attend Meeting of Social Science Research Meet at Nantucket.

George M. Thompson, head of the organ department of the college, will sail June 13 on the St. Louis for Europe where he will spend the summer. He is planning to study in Paris with Joseph Bonnet for five weeks, and to spend the last part of the summer in Salzburg, Austria, and in Beyreuth at the Wagner festival.

Miss Blanche Shaffer, dean of the home economics department, will be a member of the summer school faculty on the campus.

Miss Thelma Cushman will spend the summer at her home in Indiana.

Miss Agnes Cox, instructor in home economics, will spend part of the summer vacation at Lake George, New York.

Miss Marie Clegg has not decided definitely on her plans for the summer, but she is considering attending summer school at Duke university.

Miss Viva Playfoot, assistant professor of home economics, will attend the summer school at Teachers' college.

Mrs. Flora Edwards, a member of the home economics department, will study at the University of Chicago during the summer months.

Mrs. Madeline Street, member of the home economics department, is planning to attend summer school at Teachers' college.

Miss Mollie Anne Peterson, associate professor of home economics, will teach at the North Carolina college summer school.

This summer Dr. Kendrick will attend the meeting of the Social Science Research Council at Nantucket Island from June 21 to July 31. He is not a member of the council, but as chairman of the Southern Regional committee on Social Sciences he has been invited to be present. He will be in New York city for two months doing editorial work, following a vacation in Maine during the month of June.

Miss Emily Davis, home economics teacher, will study at the Ohio State Teachers' college this summer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Members Elect Officers for Next Year: Hamrick, Parrish, Rhodes, and Anderson Chosen.

The Home Economics club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Home Economics building. At this time Adda Anderson was elected president of the club; Irene Hamrick, vice-president; Mary Parrish, secretary; Rebecca Rhodes, treasurer; Lillie Bradshaw, social chairman; Helen Frye, publicity chairman; and Elizabeth Brittle, chairman of the ways and means.

Dorothy Spence, Greensboro, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

STUDENTS PRESENT MUSICAL SKETCH AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One) dances of Paris. Adding to the reality of the scenes were the vendors who, between acts, came down into the audience offering their wares of apples, oranges, cookies, roses, and toy windmills each of which cost one cing.

Those taking part in the play were: Emily Mellon, Jacques Hardre, Evelyn Rives, Sarah Kille, Julia Gilliam, Mary Sue Ledford, Evelyn Pollard, Rosalie Avery, Margaret Fawcett, Ruby Rosser, Bernice Apple, Virginia Smith, Roberta Hayes, Olive Newell, Nancy Baker, Zeina Parker, Eugenia Talley, Marion Anderson, Lily McLees, Gladys Fowler, Fleeta Martin, Ernestine Haliburton, M. R. Hardre, Miss Katherine Taylor, and Margaret Hanna.

Miss Southwick and Frances Weddington accompanied the songs and dances at the piano and with bells. Helen Shuford was stage manager and the scenery and make-up were provided through the courtesy of the Play-Likers. Costumes were made with the assistance of Mrs. Hardre and Mrs. H. H. Donnell.

Harkness Endows Library
Edward S. Harkness has pledged funds for building a library, expected to hold 4,000,000 books, for Columbia university.

TO GIVE RECITAL



Selma Stegall, of Marshville, who will give her graduating recital tonight at 8:30 in the Music building.

MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Selma Stegall Will Appear in Graduating Recital—Amy Newcomb to Assist.

IS ORCHESTRA MEMBER

Selma Stegall, of Marshville, will give her graduating recital in piano this evening at 8:30 in the recital hall of the Music building. She will be assisted by Amy Newcomb, cellist, and her accompanist, Leslie Rothrock. Miss Sue Kyle Southwick will play the orchestral parts on a second piano.

Miss Stegall is a pianist of skill, and her recital promises to be very interesting. The program will consist of the following selections: Sonata Op. 7, Minuet, Finale-Molto allegro, Grieg; Grieg; Gavotte in B Minor, Bach; Reflets dans L'eau, Debussy; Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2, Chopin; Concerto in E Minor Op. 11, Allegro maestoso, Chopin. Amy Newcomb will play Kol Nidrei, Bruch; and Tarantelle, Popper.

Miss Stegall is an active member of the Madrigal club and college orchestra.

FLORA CLASS WILL GIVE FLOWER SHOW

Margaret Paschal, Ruth Scholz, A. M. Flowe and R. Causey Are Only Members.

HALL TO HAVE DISPLAY

A wild flower show, expected to be the biggest and the most inclusive show of this kind ever given at the college, will be open for the public in the general and the advanced botany laboratories, Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., May 26.

The wild flower show proper, to be sponsored by Miss Catherine Lieneman, of the Botany department, will be put on by the local flora class, including Margaret Paschal, Ruth Scholz, Annie Mae Flowe, and Rebecca Causey.

Earl H. Hall, also of the botany department, will have charge of a big part of the display, including aquaria, vivaria, and various projects presenting different groups of plant life. The nature study students have charge of this phase of the exhibit.

Besides these divisions, there will be selected projects presented from members of the general botany classes, representing every group in the plant kingdom.

This is the first time that nature study or general botany work has been represented in the show, the project being entirely in charge of the local flora class in previous year. In other years, too, the exhibit has included only those plants in the Pieridophyte and the Spermatophyte groups, but this year it will include mosses, fungi, and lower groups.

Rock Bears Famous Heads

A gigantic rock head of George Washington is being carved as a national monument on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The head is 60 feet from chin to top of the head. Heads of Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt will complete the group.

Flower Show

A wild flower show, sponsored by the classes in the botany department, will be opened to the public next Tuesday, May 26, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., in the botany laboratories, Melver building.

Glorious Girls Adopt Pastime Favoring Rousseau's Idea Of Do Everything As You Please

Ye fashion expert can declare that the skirts stretch down or shrink, or command a strict avoidance of the barber or close association with him, but 'tis unusual for her to concern herself with the foot covering of the present female generation enough to state that "Bare's the thing." Whether it was her command, or Nature's urge, or simply a reversion to type we don't know; nevertheless we do know that we same some bare-footed lassies making their way home Sunday night.

They came up from the hockey field where they had been playing to amuse themselves. To be exact they had played quite a number of the newest games indulged in by the four-hundred

members—"Fox and Geese," "Go Forth and Face Your Lover," "Red Light," and they even tracked a little. Almost they included a lesson in rhythmic, but thought better of it.

Of course all that has nothing to do with bare feet except for the fact that all the playing had been done on bare feet.

And if you happened to see any of the shoeless girls the next day, you probably heard them ask each other: "Got a cold? No! Neither have I. That's lucky."

Quite a harmless pastime, experimenters, but, don't cha know, it's a wee bit hard on your poor city-life feet to take on primeval habits just for a night, yes!

SOCIETY

Rogers-Button

Recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Anne Gladys Rogers, of Asheville, to Jack B. Button, of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Rogers is a member of the graduating class.

Davidson-Wharton

The following announcement of interest has been made: "Mrs. Joseph Alton Davidson announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Dare, to Richard Edwin Wharton." Miss Davidson is a member of the graduating class and the wedding is planned for early June. Both young people are residents of Greensboro.

Miss Wright Is Honored

The Chemistry department entertained at a picnic supper in honor of Miss Katherine Wright on Sunday evening at Archdale, Miss Mary Petty's High Point home. Miss Wright, an instructor in the chemistry department, will teach next winter in an international college for girls in Constantinople. In addition to Miss Petty other members of the department present were: Misses Elva Barrow, Ella McDearman and Florence Schaeffer. Among the chemistry majors present were: Peggy Ann Williams, Mary Lou Hanby, Gertrude Kiser, Ethel Sledge, Elveta Foscoe, and Mary Welch Parker.

Weiner Roast Is Given

A group of friends honored Elizabeth McLaughlin with a weiner roast in Penbody park on Thursday evening. Miss McLaughlin has recently returned to the campus following an operation for appendicitis. At this time the honoree was presented a lovely white kid bag.

Those enjoying this outing were: Elizabeth McLaughlin, Virginia and Roberta Johnson, Fanny McConnell, Pickett Henderson, Margaret Kendrick, Gladys Hicks, Margaret Donnell, and Clara McLean.

Entertain at Buffet Supper

Dr. Helen Barton and Miss Emily Watkins entertained a group of juniors and seniors in the mathematics department at a delightful buffet supper Sunday evening at their apartment on Spring Garden street.

The following girls were present: Virginia Barker, Elizabeth Morgan, Kathleen Cox, Blanche Fisher, Eliza Cowper, Alice Stutz, Mildred Cowan, Hazel Goodman, Edna Livingston, Ruby Fleming, Mary Dees, Mary Ellen Bass, and Lucile Joyner.

Aletheians Give Dance

The members of the Aletheian society enjoyed a costume dance at the Rosenthal gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the features of the evening were tap dances given by Miss Dorothy Davis and Katherine Turner and a skit entitled "An Escape From a Watery Grave," by Johanna Lichtenfels, Millie Ogden, Eloise Cobb, and Elizabeth Langford. Mary Elizabeth Herrington, dressed as Red Riding Hood, was awarded the prize for the most original costume.

Helen Petrie, retiring president of the society, was presented a jeweled society pin.

At the conclusion of the dancing a delicious ice course was served. Mary Sterling was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Annie Les Singletary, Helen Petrie, Ruth Wolcott, and Johanna Lichtenfels.

Faculty Honored at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson were hosts at a charming informal gathering at their home in High Point Sunday afternoon, having as their guests members of the present faculty who were here as students or as members of the faculty when Mrs. Tomlinson was a student at this college.

Delicious sandwiches, cakes, and tea were served. Later in the afternoon

the guests were shown through the lovely flower garden.

Among the invited guests were: Dr. J. I. Foust, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Miss Cora Strong, Miss Martha Winfield, Dr. Anna M. Gove, Miss Mary Petty, Miss Viola Boddie, Miss Mary Taylor Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Forney, Miss Clara Byrd, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Minnie Jamison, Mrs. Elizabeth Melver Weatherspoon, Mrs. Charles D. McIver, Miss Laura Colt, Miss Edna Forney, Miss Jane Summerell, Miss Clara McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, Miss Hope Coolidge, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Mrs. Estelle Boyd, Miss Mary Channing Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hurley, and Miss Etta Spier.

Mrs. Tomlinson is president of the North Carolina College alumnae association.

Entertain at Dinner

The retiring inter-society council honored the new council with a dinner at the Home Economics cafeteria Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Elizabeth Thompson, chairman of the council, had charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Plans for next year's work were discussed.

The retiring council members are: Rosa Colt Moore and Elizabeth Thompson, Adolphian; Matilda Robinson and Peggy Hanna, Cornelian; Helen Petrie and May Swan, Aletheian; and Mary Lou Hanby and Esther Shreve, Dikean.

The new council members are: Waverly Thomas and Roberta Johnson, Adolphian; Mary Sue Ledford and Betty Adkerson, Cornelian; Katherine Blair and Mary Sterling, Aletheian; and Mary Dixon and Martha Hutchinson, Dikean.

Societies Give Party

The Adolphian and Cornelian societies entertained jointly at a sailor party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening with Baxter's orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion.

A short program of popular songs by Mary Carpening and Frances Weddington and dances by Edna Henley, Annie Marie Keeler, and Miss Dorothy Davis, of the physical education department, were given.

Matilda Robinson, retiring president of the Adolphian society, was presented a lovely necklace and Rosa Colt Moore, retiring president of the Cornelian society, was presented silk lingerie.

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College Calendar

Thursday, May 21

College junior orchestra rehearsal, 11:15 a. m. Students' building. Dolphin club, regular meeting, 7 p. m. Physical education building. Zoology field club, regular meeting, 7 p. m., Melver building, address by Dr. Medelf, professor of zoology at State college. Graduating recital, Selma Stegall, 8:30 p. m., Music building.

Friday, May 22

Choir festival, sponsored by school of music, concert by combined choirs with orchestral accompaniment, 8:15 p. m., Aycock auditorium. Botany club, regular meeting, 7 p. m., Melver building.

Saturday, May 23

Play-Likers' initiation, Aycock auditorium. Bridge for Episcopal students—St. Mary's house, 8 p. m.

Sunday, May 24

"The Messiah," by Handel, rendered by the college choir and the college orchestra, Dean Wade R. Brown of the school of music conducting. Soloists: Miss Edith Schneider, Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, and Mr. Max Noah.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, pretzels, and cocolas were served.

PERSONALS

Mary Fowle and Lona Perry spent the week-end at their home in Winston-Salem.

Gladys Stephens, of Statesville, was the guest of Mary McKesson last week-end.

Harriette Carter spent Sunday in Danville, Va.

Maryon Hoffman, of the class of '30, visited her sister, Elizabeth, last week-end.

Mathilda Geiger spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mrs. Harry Barker, of Elkin, visited her daughter, Virginia, last week-end.

Elizabeth Lewis spent the week-end in Durham.

Anne Fauette visited at her home in Mount Airy on Sunday.

Elizabeth Williams and Caroline Hauser spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Nancy Joe Soffey was the guest of Edna Livingston last week-end.

Ethel Conway and Louise Horner spent Sunday in Burlington.

Elizabeth Thompson visited at Duke last week-end.

Frances Swift spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Sadie Jackson spent the week-end at her home in Davidson.

Gertrude McCollum and Grace Hobbs spent the week-end in Asheboro.

Mamie Moore and Eloise Zoeller spent Sunday in High Point.

Margaret York visited in High Point last week-end.

Dorothy Fox spent the week-end in Randleman.

Katherine Bonitz spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Martha Eady visited in Concord last week-end.

Katherine Morrow visited in Salisbury last week-end.

Helen Ingram spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Charlotte Patten visited in Elizabeth City last week-end.

Margaret Andrews spent Sunday at her home in High Point.

Irene Hamrick visited in Raleigh last week-end.

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Nellie Wheeler Receives Highest Award for Year

IS SENIOR MAJOR

Miss Mary C. Coleman Welcomes Students at Annual A. A. Banquet Last Week.

TISDALE MAKES AWARDS

Sibyl Jennings, Sophomore Major, and Ferne Mitchell Receive First N. C. Hiking Emblems.

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, director of the physical education department, welcomed approximately 100 students to the annual spring banquet held by the Athletic Association May 15, at 6 o'clock in the ball room of the King Cotton hotel. In her speech, Miss Coleman compared the girl of yesterday with the girl of today, emphasizing the value of physical training.

Anne McDowell, of Wayneville, retiring president of the association, presided at the banquet. Miss Hope Tisdale presented the awards. Miss Aldace Fitzwater toasted the varsity. In her toast Miss Fitzwater analyzed the word, giving each letter a special meaning which was characteristic of the girls who made varsity.

Following the toast to the varsities, Lib Lewis announced the baseball varsity.

The award for the person having the highest number of points, for being the best student in the physical education department, and for being the best all-around girl who was chosen by Miss Coleman, Anne McDowell, and a representative from the junior and senior classes, was given to Nellie Wheeler, senior physical education major. This is the highest award made by the association and the department.

Stars were presented to Mabel Bowles, Jewel Cole, Zelma Day, Charlotte Hill, Mary Lou Hanby, Ruth Hopkins, Edith Kimsey, Anne McDowell, Martha Medcalf, Kathryn Morgan, Mary Newton, Helen Petrie, Kate Robinson, Edith Vail, and Minnie Lennon.

Both monograms and stars were given to Monk Kesler, Modena Lewis, Helen Lichtenfels, Ruth Moore, Margaret Morris, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Laura Stewart, Mary Sterling, Helen Wilkins, Margaret Riddle, Evelyn Hart, Edith Kimsey, Lucille Knight, and Peggy Hanna.

Hiking emblems were awarded to Sibyl Jennings and Ferne Mitchell, of Jennings, N. C. These are the first emblems to be awarded for hiking.

Edna Henley, Greensboro, the incoming president of the association, gave a toast to the retiring president, to which Anne McDowell responded. The sport leaders for the coming year were announced by Mary Newton.

Chinese style was carried out in the programs, place cards, and decorations. Kate Robinson, Jewel Cole, Helen Petrie, Ethel Byerly, Zelma Day, Katherine Morgan, Peggy Hanna, Monk Kesler, and Edith Vail as the nine little Chinamen gave "Chin Fe's Wedding." Edith Kimsey dramatized the "Cheer Leader" and Margaret Wilder tapped "I'm On My Way Home." * Several members of the association, including the new president, sang delightful songs for the students present.

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BEST ALL-AROUND



Nellie Wheeler, of Guilford College, who was recently chosen as best all-around girl in the physical education department.

WIT AND HUMOR ARE FEATURES IN COMEDY TRIAL

"Jones Versus Jinks" Case Is Declared Settled Out of Legal Court.

LARGE CAST TAKES PART

Old Peedick, the Professor, and Heinrich Schnitzberger Add Comic Touches in Play.

Old-fashioned and flashing wit and humor characterized the annual comedy trial, "Jones versus Jinks," presented by the Speakers' club Monday night, May 18, in Students' auditorium.

The parts of the absent-minded professor, old Peedick, who wanted his dollar, and Heinrich Schnitzberger, a German witness who tries to buy everything on which he lays his eyes, brought out bits of fun throughout the trial.

An apparently appreciative audience watched with enjoyment the progress of the trivial case wherein a maiden sues a bashful swain for disturbing her peace with attempted flirtations. A board from the fence painted, with a valentine, two bottles of nerve tonic, and an accordion furnish evidences for the plaintiff. In the end, though, she sees through these acts and claims Mr. Jinks as her own, declaring that she cares no more about the procedure in the trial. The judge finally declares the case settled out of court.

A good foundation for humor is laid in the personnel of the jury. All types from the dignified society lady, the poet, and the professor, to the prize fighter, are shown in the members.

Theme mbers of the cast were: Julianna Jones, Lola Payne; Hector Jinks, Frances Fitzgerald; Mike, Mabel Thornburg; Judge Hemmings, Inez Trogon; Augustus Smart, Mary Elizabeth Keister; Miss Verriplane, Alethea Manning; Heinrich Schnitzberger, Mary Lowder; Christina Schnitzberger, Anna Mottman; Old Peedick, Pauline Joffe; Professor Wheels, Esther Anderson; Sadie Sellem, Ruth Scholz; Willie Wilkes, Annie Lee Walker; Nora, Ruby Weeks; Percy Prunes, Frankie Davis; Clarence Clews, Virginia Robinson; Pierre De Gasoline, Lucie Burgess; Algernon Love, Kitty Payne; Ernery Tippi, Lois Covington; Young Fitz, Goldie Edwards; Sam Scoop, Rebecca Causey, and Mrs. Montgomery-Spriggs, Hollis Pittman.

Gladys Price directed and managed the trial. Ruth Scholz was in charge of the costumes, and Esther Anderson had charge of the properties.

Tennis Champion

Lydia Stewart became the college tennis champion Monday afternoon in a match against Millie Ogden. The battle was the hardest fought struggle ever witnessed here. The score came out 10-8, 8-6. Miss Dorothy Davis, faculty head for tennis, called the game.

Idle a While at

Dixie Sundry Shop

332 Tate Street

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

June, 1931

8:15-10:15 A. M. 10:30-12:30 A. M. 2:00-4:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 30, 1931
Biology 54
Education 45
English 1, 2, 82, 90
Industrial Arts 54
Latin 25
Library Science 204
Music 44
Spanish 6
Biology 33, 35, 82, 92
Chemistry 24
Education 49, 50
English 30, 58
History 32
Home Economics 34
Mathematics 5
Music 36
French 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
German 4
French 64
Library Science 212
Mathematics 28
Music 22
Spanish 4, 72
Physical Education 52, 66

Monday, June 1
Art 1, 22
Biology 48
Chemistry 42
English 6, 74, 76
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N. Elizabeth Lewis, baseball sport leader, announced the baseball varsity for the spring at the A. A. banquet May 15 as follows:

Laura Stewart, sophomore major, pitcher.
Lucille Hutaff, sophomore major, catcher.

Monk Kesler, junior major, first base.
Lucille Beckerdite, sophomore major, second base.

Mary Sterling, junior, third base.
Lucille Joyner, junior, shortstop.
Lottie Kennedy, freshman, fielder.

Nola Clayton, sophomore major, center fielder.
Mary Dunn, freshman major, right fielder.

The class of '33 still holds the center of the baseball field with four on the varsity, replacing the four who made the varsity last year with Lucille Hutaff ranking as a close second for the position.

Three juniors and two freshmen are also listed on the squad of nine best players in the college. The varsity was selected by Miss Aldace Fitzwater, director of baseball, Lib Lewis, sport leader, the baseball coaches, and representatives from each class.



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