

Madrigal Club Program To Feature Nevin Cantata

ORCHESTRIS ASSISTS

"The Land of Heart's Desire,"
Directed by Miss Moore,
to be Presented.

H. GRADY MILLER TO SING

High School Supervisor Will Assume
Leading Role in Recital of Songs
and Fairy Dances.

The Madrigal club program to be given March 26 is reported by the members to be a very delightful one with dancing and songs. It is said that this will be the best program ever given, as the work of the club has improved from year to year. H. Grady Miller, supervisor of music in Greensboro high school, will have the leading solo part. Many who know Mr. Miller will anticipate hearing him, as he is well known for cantata work.

The Orchestris members taking part in the program are: Mary Brandt, Millie Ogden, Anne Marie Kesler, Frances Leake, Margaret Spencer, and Isabelle Wilcox. Miss Minna Lauter, director of Orchestris, will assist the girls with their dances.

The arrangements of the program will be as follows: Part I: "Fairy Bells," Redmon; "Over Hill, Over Dale," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, sung by the quartet; "The Woodland Sprite," L. Ardite; "The Fairies," M. Wood Hill; "Firefly Fairies," Anna Priscilla Bisher; "The Wood God Pan," Arthur S. Garbett; "Under a Toadstool," Grace W. Conant, sung by the quartet; "A Fairy Went A-Marketing," A. M. Goodhart; "The Fairy Dance," L. Ardite.

Part II: "The Land of Heart's Desire," a cantata, Ethelbert Nevin, arranged by Deems Taylor.

The story of the cantata, which is in two parts, as follows: Part I is "The Lady of Seville." In the calm stillness of the eventide the maidens sing at the fountain-side the tale of the Lady of Seville. This fair lady, proud as she

SOLOIST



H. Grady Miller, supervisor of music in Greensboro high school, will take leading solo part in Madrigal club program Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

CLUB WILL OFFER ONE-ACT COMEDY

Aileen Jones Directs Comedy to
be Presented by Group of
Club Members.

M. PARRISH IS ASSISTANT

The members of the Home Economics club will present to the entire student body a play Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Students' auditorium. The play will be directed by Aileen Jones of the play production class.

The characters for the play are as follows: Helen Strickland, Doris Shuler, Hallie Freeman, Linda Bailey, Mary Emma Powell, Virginia Ince.

The setting for the play is a garden in which complicated actions tangle the plot into a rollicking comedy. Finally peace is restored to the anxious characters and life is happy ever after. Meanwhile the individuality of the characters presents wit and fun in great confusion.

The property manager for the play is Mary Parrish, assisted by Madge Kenyon and Martha Sherwood. Elizabeth Griffin, Valeria Jackson, and Margaret Hammond are stage assistants. Lillie Bradshaw is the wardrobe mistress. Ada Anderson is the business manager of the play.

The ushers for the play will be the club officers: Ada Anderson, president; Irene Hambrick, vice-president; Rebecca Rhodes, treasurer; Mary Parrish, secretary; Lillie Bradshaw, social chairman; and Helen Frye, publicity chairman.

MISS FITZGERALD TALKS FOR EDUCATION CLUB

Curry High Sophomore Class Gives One
Act Drama, "The Teeth of
the Gift Horse."

A. P. WINBORNE PRESIDES

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Education club which was held in Curry auditorium from 7:00 to 8:00, March 22, 1932. Annie Parker Winborne presided over the short business meeting which preceded the program.

Miss Fitzgerald, a member of the Education department, gave a report on the Washington Conference. Following the talk a short one-act play was put on by the sophomore class at Curry high. The name of the play was "The Teeth of the Gift Horse."

The meeting adjourned early so that members could attend the lecture. Mary Lewis was responsible for arrangements and is program chairman of the club. Louise Robinson is acting secretary.

Theatre Notice

Theater paces for last week were presented to Ione Perry and Margaret Stallings. The tickets are given each week through the courtesy of the Carolina theater for good work done on the Carolinian.

PLAY-LIKERS OFFER THREE-ACT PLAY BY A. A. MILNE

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Shows
Skill and Forcefulness
in Presentation.

CHAS. H. STONE IS HERO

Nedje Patterson and A. Stacey Gifford
Are Stars of Evening; H. Mitchell
Delights Audience.

The charm and fantasy of A. A. Milne's three-act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," were brought out with skill and forcefulness when the Play-Likers presented the play to an audience of approximately 700 on Saturday at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. The production was directed by W. R. Taylor, of the department of English.

Nedje Patterson, of Fayetteville, and A. Stacey Gifford, of Greensboro, in the roles of Olivia and George Marden, respectively, were the stars of the evening, portraying their parts especially well in the last act. Charles H. Stone, librarian, playing Mr. Pim should also be classed with the stars as having pleased the audience with excellent acting. Herbert G. Mitchell, of Greensboro, and Jo Hayter, of Abingdon, Va., must likewise be given credit for entertaining the audience with their clever lines.

The entire plot of the story depended upon Mr. Pim's inability to remember names and his efficiency to confuse facts. The humor of the complications was increased by the extreme conventionality of George Marden, and the keen sense of humor of Olivia.

Other Play-Likers who assisted in the presentation of the comedy are Ernestine Halyburton, and Dorothy Whitaker, business managers; Emma Miller, wardrobe mistress; Elizabeth Langford, electrician; Mary Frances Padgett, production manager; Mary Brandt, make-up chairman; and Anne Coogan, holder of the book.

SPEAKERS CLUB TO SPONSOR DEBATES

Will Meet Brenau College De-
bating Team—Discuss Re-
lated Subjects.

CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEET

The Speakers' club held its regular meeting Friday night, March 18, in the Adelphi hall, with Gladys Price, president, presiding.

The first part of the meeting was turned over to business. The date for the election of new officers was discussed. It was decided that they should be elected at the meeting on April 15.

In view of the fact that the club is sponsoring a debate with Brenau college debating team April 22, the study course was along this line. Margaret Bane discussed "Debate and Secondary Motions." "Putting the Question and Announcing the Vote" was discussed by Hollis Pittman, and Evelyn Underwood took up "Proper Amendment of Motions on the Floor."

The program was concluded with a talk by Mabel Thornburg on an old Indian orator, Chief Logan.

Dame Nature Deals Most Suitable Shade of Hair

Are you blonde, brunette, or red-haired? Fine! Just keep whatever color and texture old Dame Nature dealt you, because you can't improve on her handiwork. She's been mixing colors for several thousands of years, and knows far more about the shade of hair suitable to your eyes and complexion than the most expert chemist on the planet.

What's more important, though, is that she doesn't endanger your health. Nobody ever suffers with skin and scalp trouble, or run up a doctor's bill because she was born with mouse-gray hair. But many a would-be beauty has experienced some such sad fate because she tried to change said mouse-gray color to a ravishing golden that by the dye or peroxide bottle. One writer goes even farther and tells us that "mad houses are full of the victims of hair bleach and hair dye." Rather serious, isn't it? And we had thought all along that changing shades was such a simple, harmless little thing; formula: dip one brown head into three

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Will Convene Here in April

Marian Holoman Is Chairman of Program Committee—Assistants Are Roberta Johnson, Millie Ogden, Iris Nelson, Mary Virginia Barker and Mary Sterling.

The annual spring session of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association will convene here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 21, 22, 23. Marian Holoman, of Rich Square, editor of *Pine Needles*, is chairman of the committee planning the program, and she is working with Ed Thomas, of Duke university, president of the association.

Miss Holoman has as her committee the other editors and business managers of the campus publications; Roberta Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., editor of *Coraddi*; Millie Ogden, of Norfolk, Va., business manager of the magazine; Mary Virginia Barker, of Elkin, editor of the *CAROLINIAN*; Mary Sterling, of Winston-Salem, business manager of the *CAROLINIAN*; Iris Nelson, of Grifton, business manager of *Pine Needles*.

Registration of delegates, who are expected to number from 25-100, will take place on Thursday from 2 to 6 o'clock in Students building. The guests will also be entertained at a tea at this time. Miss Holoman and Miss Barker are in charge of arrangements

for this affair. The formal opening of the convention will come on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at a banquet at the O. Henry hotel. This feature is being planned by Miss Johnson and Miss Sterling. The president will make an address of welcome and Miss Holoman will greet the delegates on behalf of the college.

The first business sessions will be held Friday morning, at which time the usual group discussions will also take place. A theater party is being planned for Friday afternoon by Miss Sterling and Miss Nelson. At 6 o'clock the representatives will again come together for a camp supper to be given in the Y hut, under the direction of Miss Ogden.

The delegates will convene for the final session on Saturday morning. At this time the place of the next meeting will be announced, new officers will be elected, and the best newspaper, annual and magazine will be announced.

As plans now stand the girls attending the conference will be entertained in Cotten dormitory and the boys will live at the infirmary.

DR. MAGOFFIN GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

"Sweethearts and Wives" of
Greeks and Romans" Is
Subject of Talk.

GIVES ANCIENTS' HISTORY

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, head of the classical department of the New York University, gave an illustrated lecture in Aycock auditorium March 21 at the chapel hour on "Sweethearts and Wives of the Greeks and Romans." Students of the high schools were the guests of the college for the talk.

Varied thoughts were added to the usual background given to the ancients and by the statements which Dr. Magoffin made a closer relationship seemed to be formed with them. "There is a startling resemblance between the way the people acted then and now." Pictures of statues were used to show the style of hairdressing which so closely resembles that of the present. Such trivial things as safety pins were pointed out as the possession of the ancients. Although their pins were made of bronze or gold, the springs, catches, and entire design were as they are today, thereby dispelling the belief of their modern utility.

The outer dress of the Romans was composed of a single piece of material about the size of a sheet. The variety of designs was obtained by different methods of draping.

Pictures were shown illustrating the ways in which old statuary is found. An interesting field of work lies in the search for hidden treasures of that type.

Notice

Students who plan to attend the Easter services at Winston-Salem March 27 are asked to see Miss Lillian Killingsworth at once if they wish to make arrangements to go in a bus chartered by the college. The bus fee will be one dollar and a half. Provided 25 students go by bus, however, the fee will be one dollar. The college will send a chaperone for those going on the bus.

ORCHESTRIS TO GIVE EASTER DANCES

Members Will Portray Resur-
rection in Program of
Dances at Vespers.

WILL BE HELD IN AYCOCK

A. V. Poe, vesper chairman of the Y. W. C. A., announces the following program for Easter vespers which will be held next Sunday at 5 p. m. in Aycock auditorium. A violin and piano prelude and a quartette using "Now Christ Is Risen" will precede an interpretation of the Resurrection story by members of Orchestris: Darkness—Sorrowing Women ("Now in the place where he was crucified, there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre wherein was never man yet laid. There they laid Jesus . . ."; Dawn—Christ Is Risen—"And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun . . ."; Day—Christ Is Risen Indeed—"and the angel answered and said unto the women, 'Fear ye not: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for he is risen as he said . . .'"

Then will follow "Christ Is Risen; Christ Is Risen Indeed," the benediction, and the postlude of violin and piano.

W. R. TAYLOR READS ONE OF O. HENRY'S STORIES

"The Handbook of Hymen" Entertains
Large Chapel Audience
Friday Noon.

W. R. Taylor, professor of English and director of the Play-Likers, read one of O. Henry's short stories, "The Handbook of Hymen," to a large and appreciative audience at chapel exercises Friday, March 18. Mr. A. C. Hall, chairman of the chapel committee, was in charge as usual.

The story is concerned with two men marooned in a cabin in the mountains; they have just two books. One draws the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and the other gets "Horkimer's Handbook of Indispensable Information." From there on complication after complication arises. When the woman appears on the scene, however, the odds favor the possessor of the Rubaiyat.

STELLA M. CUSHING OFFERS PROGRAM OF FOLK MUSIC

Is American-Born Daughter
of Czechoslovakian
Immigrants.

DELIGHTS HER AUDIENCE

Gives Lecture-Recital in Native Cos-
tume; Sketches Country's History
to Present Time.

Stella Marek Cushing gave a lecture-recital on Czechoslovakian peasant folk music and dance at 8:30, Tuesday evening, March 22, in Aycock auditorium, to one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled.

Mrs. Cushing was dressed in a Czechoslovakian peasant costume. The costume of the people, she said, expresses their sturdiness, love of color, and individuality. Mrs. Cushing herself is the American-born daughter of Czechoslovakian immigrants and has visited her ancestral land many times.

Mrs. Cushing sketched briefly the country's history from the time when it was under Austrian domain through the formation of the new republic in 1918 up to the present time. Czechoslovakia has always been a leader in progressive movements, said Mrs. Cushing, and Protestant revolt reached that country a hundred years before it broke out in Germany. The leaders of Czechoslovakia have had visions of a league of nations and have always been earnest believers in education of the masses, the speaker continued. "There has not been one military hero in the entire history of the nation," Mrs. Cushing stated.

The Czechoslovakian people feel an especial kinship with the American people, according to the lecturer, because it was Woodrow Wilson who insisted that Czechoslovakia should be an independent nation. The speaker described the celebration that took place July 4, 1928, when a statue of the American president was unveiled. Since the establishment of the republic she indicated that the leaders of the nation have been trying to build up a feeling of unity.

Mrs. Cushing went on with a description of her return to the village where her father was born and told of some of her experiences there. She then played several selections of the famous composers of Czechoslovakia on her violin, sang some of the folk songs, and danced some of the national dances. Among the numbers by famous composers were "The Humming Bird," by Drdla, and "Humoresque" and "Largo" from the New World Symphony, by Dvorak.

Mrs. Cushing ended with an appeal for a spirit of friendliness and understanding among all nations and for the establishment of world peace.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS VISIT RALEIGH, N. C.

Glenn R. Johnson and Dr. Bark-
ley Accompany Students
on Observation Trip.

REVIEW CASE HISTORIES

Under the leadership of Dr. K. L. Barkley and Glen R. Johnson, a group of sophomore and junior psychology and sociology students spent last Friday visiting the state institutions at Raleigh and the psychology laboratories at Chapel Hill.

In Raleigh, the students were conducted through the state penitentiary. At Dix Hill, they attended a clinic under Dr. Albert Anderson at which typical cases of various psychoses were demonstrated. These included mania depressive psychoses, dementia praecox, epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, and senile dementia.

The students also visited the state school for the blind and observed the persons there both at work and play. Superintendent G. E. Laneberry, head of the school, lectured.

At the university at Chapel Hill, the students were shown the psychology laboratories, and observed demonstrations by Dr. J. P. Paschall, one of the leading psychologists of the South.

Dr. Barkley said that the trip will probably become a definite portion of the year's work in the field of psychology and sociology.

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PARAGRAPHS

A freshman has remarked that
since the depression has been rag-
ing you can't tell a Scotch joke
from any other kind.

The student government confer-
ence being attended by the N. C.
officers is, for them, comparable to
a lame duck session of congress.

The "English" professor was so
excited over discovering the point
to a joke in only three days that
he made a public announcement
in order to share his joy with the
campus at large.

The patient at Dix Hill who
asked the college sociology majors
if they were epileptics will proba-
bly be released within a short
time.

Submitted as a denification of
idealism: At the University of Ber-
lin, students are permitted a period
of six weeks in which to analyze
and select their professors.

A Viennese educator recently
stated that he believes young
Americans are happier than for-
eigners. Evidently he has never
been on a "know America and
Americans" tour.

The ruins has been suggested as
the most suitable cut for the new
college stationery which is to bear
the caption "Womans College,
University of North Carolina."

In regard to spring holidays—
"mercy drops round us are falling,
but for the showers we plead." Not
April showers, either, even
though they might bring flowers
for the prom.

Returning to the subject of the
delegates, an appropriate addition
to Miss Brunt's wardrobe was a
first aid manual and the infirmar-
ies' best variety of pills.

We wonder if it were merely a
coincidence or if it were predesti-
nation whereby the Press Conven-
tion and the Health Institute meet
on campus at the same time.

Headline in *The Creightonian*
says "Large Cast Will Present
Family." Evidently Omaha citi-
zens don't practice birth control.

Keeping Informed

"The best informed delegation
at the peace conference but the
least informed citizens behind
them" was said of the American
delegates which took Wilson to the
peace conference in Paris in 1919.
The statement was made by a his-
tory student. The same might be
made by a history student in refer-
ence to the present peace confer-
ence in Geneva, but it would not
be meant for a literal statement.

Probably some of the best in-
formed are in Geneva, and it would
be a failure if they weren't, but
that does not mean that all the in-
formed could go. In fact, there is
no reason for anyone to be left be-
hind, when there is constant re-
port and daily contact through the
newspapers and all we have to do
is keep informed.

And then there is the shaky
situation in the far East which fur-
nishes most fascinating material in
all forms from the funniest of car-
toons and cleverest of editorials to
very technical articles. This is only
one of the many national and in-
ternational situations through
which the world is wading—and
wading so often through matter
over our heads. But when we wake
up and find that we've grown so
in age and had responsibilities of
getting out of this mess handed
down to our generation, then will
come the thrill of profiting by the
chaos we live in now, if we can just
know what it's all about.

A. R.

Ideas on Chapel

Of course it is important that
students should attend chapel. And
if they fail to do so, they should
be willing to take the consequences
and attend the study classes. But
if they cut the study halls either
inadvertently or deliberately, it
does not seem fair that they should
be debarred from meeting classes.
This is far too great a penalty. If
a student is debarred from her
classes, she will get behind in her
work in all subjects and will have a
very difficult time making up. In
regulations of this sort it is impor-
tant to keep a sense of relative
values, and certainly class attend-
ance is far more essential than
chapel attendance or non-attend-
ance.

The situation could probably be
handled much better if the initial
penalty were heavier and of a dif-
ferent sort from the present one.
Attending study-halls is not likely
to make a very deep impression on
any student; indeed, such a pun-
ishment smacks of our grammar
school and high school days. If stu-
dents cutting chapel were cam-
pused for a week or two, there
would be fewer absences. At any
rate the present regulation does not
seem to be working very success-
fully and is causing dissatisfaction
among the students.

A. A.

The Teaching Profession

Whether girls attend North Car-
olina college for the purpose of be-
coming teachers or not, this college
was primarily founded as a
teachers' training school. As such
a school it should set standards of
the highest degree for those stu-
dents of the college who plan to
teach. Certainly one of the first
precepts in this business of teach-
ing should be to acquire knowledge
for knowledge's sake; moreover
authorities recognize this as essen-
tial to general culture. Despite the
fact that example is one of the best
means of putting an idea across,
frequently students of our college
fail to be impressed with the value
of these important criterions of
teaching; and what is more to be
lamented, these students fail to be
impressed by those whose duty it
is to set example.

When a college professor as-
sumes the attitude of sending un-
satisfactory because of petty
whims; when a teacher so inade-
quately interprets the amount of
time required to properly study

regular assignments; when a
teacher forces his students to "play
up to his personality" or else re-
ceive "rotten" grades which are
supposed to be the criterion of the
amount of knowledge received by
the students; then knowledge is not
being taught nor learned for
knowledge's sake; nor is the ever
desired example set. University
decorum is not met; and students
are not being adequately prepared
for their future occupations. Yet
we are here to learn to teach.

M. J. K.

The American Coma

The idea that things are as they
are and cannot be changed, which
is typical of all Americans, is also
prevalent on the campus. Instead
of being justly indignant when our
"inalienable rights" are denied us
we chalk it off to the scheme of
things, never thinking that we
might better that same scheme by
constructive criticism and honest
rebellion. Not that we live up to
the scheme—oh, no. We go our
way blithely ignoring or delib-
erately breaking the laws, instead
of asserting ourselves. When
"caught" we try to stretch the in-
terpretation of the law to cover our
acts, never daring to declare the es-
sential unjustness of the law if and
when it be such.

Yet we are supposed to be pre-
paring ourselves for citizenship in
this broad and happy land. What
kind of citizens will we be? We
are neither concerned with our own
or any one else's liberties. All kinds
of outrages may occur at Marion or
Gastonia or Danville and we dis-
cuss long hair and Reno at the din-
ner table. If we even hear of Har-
lan we ask what the fools meant by
striking at such a time. When the
legislature slashes at teachers right
and left it makes no difference to
us unless Dad just happens to be
a prof or we are making applica-
tions to all the county superintend-
ents ourselves. Congress can tax
our cigarettes and silk hose while
Mrs. Astorbilt pays \$40,000 for
decorations alone at a single ball
and we take it lying down. How
long will we stand for it? One
man has even expressed himself to
the effect that he does not believe
we ever had a revolution—that no
American is capable of actually as-
serting himself to such an extent.

If we ever do come out of our
lethargic state we may realize that
the individual counts for some-
thing after all; that if we trust
ourselves, and demand our rights,
we may have an Emerson oftener
than every fourth or fifth century.

G. W.

Student Needs

Most of our college life is filled
with busy moments. We are hur-
rying here and there with very few
rest periods in which to relax. It
is necessary, however, to have these
rest periods. We must stop a few
minutes every now and then to give
our bodies a chance to recover from
the toil and strain of our work.

While we are so busy with this
and that, some of us are apt to let
our spiritual training "slide" in
an attempt to train our minds for
other things.

It is very profitable to combine
the two above needs and rest our
bodies while we train our minds
spiritually. One of the most rest-
ful and peaceful ways of doing this
is to attend vespers.

This service takes only a few
minutes once a week. It is such a
short time, but how much we can
benefit by it! It is one of the most
beautiful services we have and one
in which one and all can take part.

Recently the attendance at ves-
pers has been falling off. Of course
this is a very busy time now, but
it is just the time we need to rest
every little while and think of
things other than school books.
Let's all go to vespers next Sun-
day, and the next, and the next.
Some of us, no doubt, will be sur-
prised at how much we will enjoy
it and how much better we shall
feel afterwards.

M. H.



"Call me early, Mother dear, for I'm
to be queen of the May." 'Now isn't
that just too nice? We really think it
is. Now the question is "To be or not
to be." Some do and some don't. Our
advice by all means is to be; just what,
doesn't matter. We shall see what we
shall see on that glorious Spring day
when all the woods proclaim the queen.
(How's that?)

We saw and we succumbed. "The
play is still the thing." We are most
happy that Mr. Pim decided to pass by.
Among other things we learned that
marriages can be declared null and
void. Of course we had heard that
some of them were null and void, but we
never thought that families would "de-
clare" them so. My dear, what would
the neighbors think? Then, too, we had
heard about how terrible publicity can
be—that is, a certain type of it—but we
never thought it could be as bad as our
friend George made it out last Satur-
day evening. We wonder if Mr. Milne
really made it that bad. That, however,
was a conservative English country
home and this is North Carolina college.
Yet, we can see the resemblance.

We thought our remark about there
being only two dorms on campus that
could supply this column with news
would bring something—suppressed de-
sires, perhaps—out. Now Hinshaw has
the headlines. They tell us it was a
bootlegger, too. But even bootleggers,
it seems, have their ups and downs. In
all events, it gave Hinshaw a chance at
the front page. We sincerely hope that
this new star in the heavens will not
soon lose its brilliance. But, my dear,
"The terrible publicity"—and so far
into the afternoon.

And now our chairman has taken up
the game of peek-a-boo. We are not
blaming him. If there is any blame to
be placed, it should fall on that clever
fellow who seemed to know so much
about sweethearts and wives. We don't
doubt for a minute that he became
clever through his associations with
sweethearts and wives. Moral: N. C.
girls should become more interested in
sweethearts and husbands.

Apologies of sweethearts and husbands,
we are happy that spring holidays closely
followed by junior-senior is near at
hand. All this year the girls have been
taking to frothing and now it's about
reached its height. What's more, they
are now taking up solitaire—so we've
been told by one who knows. When
young ladies take to cards and bed-
spreads—well, perhaps we had better
say no more.

So we are to hear the girls sing next
Saturday evening? It is just a shame
that it had to come the night before
Easter Sunday. A number of the ap-
preciative N. C. enrollment will be going
places and doing things. We are afraid
the house will be empty in spots. Just
another case of "ars gratia artis."

"Silence is golden," so say those who
are objecting to the radios. We have
been told that these radios have been
radiating too much something to satisfy
some people. If these people who are
objecting would only see what a relief
it is to hear people without having to
look at them, then they would desist
from their confessions.

Yes, it is near at hand—that banquet
we have all been looking forward to
with so much anticipation—just what
sort of anticipation we dare not com-
mit ourselves. This year the affair is
to include all three publications. What
an affair! Yes, and what a girl—this
literary woman. We also understand
that the favors are to be few and far
between. We expected that for favors
on and for N. C. publications are of
the same nature.

We have heard rumors—or is it room-
ers—to the effect that Woman's was a
little hurt at the notice Grey received
last week in the column and has, there-
fore, attempted to vie with her. Can
you imagine that? Perhaps you don't
know Woman's. Well, well, and WOOF!

Left-handed ping-pong is being used
at the University of Minnesota to cure
stammering students.

Justifiable homicide: the man
who sat up all night to explain
how, with all conditions remaining
the same, that an aviator was able
to fly to a city in 80 minutes while
it took him an hour and 20 minutes
to return.

NEWS FROM—

The following oddities about girls
smoking gathered from here and there:
co-eds at the Oberlin college are al-
lowed to smoke in their own rooms,
provided they have secured fire extin-
guishers; and the publication of the
University of Utah can run cigarette
advertisements so long as they do not
suggest that girls smoke.

The *New Mexico Lobo* carries the fol-
lowing bit of news, "Co-eds at the Uni-
versity of Melbourne (Australia) have
included football as a women's ma-
jor sport. The men, in order to get
even, have taken up knitting as a ma-
jor conference sport."

Some Yale freshmen were black-
mailed recently by two good looking
young women. The women had planted
themselves in the dormitory after the
"no women" rule was in effect, that is
to say, after 6 o'clock. They threat-
ened to scream for the police unless
they were paid a small sum of cash.
They got the money.

Another proof that we need higher
education comes from Georgia Tech. A
senior there took the same course twice
in the same room, under the same pro-

fessor, and never discovered the error.
(Well, we didn't believe it either, but
it's being told by the Tech boys.)

It seems to be the fashion this ses-
son to debate upon anything. McGill
university held a formal debate on the
topic, "Resolved: That it is better to
be drunk than in love." And a lit-
erary group at Lynchburg college de-
bated to a tie on "Resolved: That old
maids are of more benefit to society
than old bachelors." We suggest that
someone use this topic, "Resolved: That
Dorothy Dix is more influential than
the League of Nations."

Alabama has formed the newest frater-
nity which promises to become na-
tion wide. It carries the appealing and
euphonic name of "Plunk, Dammit,
Plunk," and its membership is made up
by those pledges who failed to make
the required grade for initiation.

The Yale prom committee placed a
note on the standard invitations to the
girls reading, "The committee has re-
quested your escort not to give flowers."

Texas Christian university, Fort
Worth, Texas, is staging a beauty con-
test to find out who is the ugliest man
at T. C. U.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Students:

This does not apply to the "majority
of students who have been or are going
to Camp Abutforfun for the week-end,
but is a suggestion for all interested
in keeping our camp in excellent con-
dition all the time.

Of course, it is rather hard to as-
sume responsibility for a good many
things when one leaves for a grand and
glorious week-end of eating, sleeping,
and playing, but there are a few essen-
tials which must be cared for if the
party is to be successful and the camp
remain usable.

There is a list of regulations posted
in the cabin by the kitchen door. It
may take quite a while to read them,
but it might possibly be a good idea
to do so, and to abide by the regula-
tions. You might want to go to camp
again.

For anything not covered in these
regulations, remember that the camp
not only belongs to you but to the
alumni and other students as well, and
they would probably like to use the
camp after you finish with it.

Here's hoping you have a big time at
Camp Abutforfun and that you leave it
in better condition than it was when
you arrived there.

M. S.

Dear Editor:

Now that spring will soon be here I
think we should begin to think of how
our campus looks, and try to remove
those things that detract from its ap-
pearance. There are two improvements
to be made which would not cost any-
thing and we could all do them. First
is the matter of dropping paper and
trash around just anywhere that we
happen to be standing. Of course that
is getting to be a very old complaint,
but it still mars the appearance of the
lawns to have them speckled with vari-
ous kinds of trash.

Now, this is something that we hear
announcements about, see signs about,

hear whistles about, and in various and
sundry ways are reminded about con-
stantly, but in spite of everything, it
is still continued. I don't see why
there is such an irresistible appeal for
people to cut campus corners. It's
like telling a kid not to do or say a
certain thing, and he immediately does
it. We should have outgrown that
stage, but since we haven't, I'll not put
this in the form of a negative request;
instead I'll say, "Let's give the grass
a chance."

A JUNIOR.

Dear Editor:

Lately I have been hearing all kinds
of grievances and protests against the
service rendered at the infirmary. I
want to speak a word for the kind,
helpful service and medical attention,
the prompt response to the smallest de-
mand, and the well regulated routine
carried out in our infirmary. Of course
girls who go over to get out of classes
shouldn't expect anything better than
being ignored. I am glad to say that
the girls who really are injured or ill
find the infirmary a most helpful place
to go.

Dear Editor:

Most of us read the comic sections in
the daily papers, but I wonder how
many of us keep up with the current
happenings? It seems to me that it is
up to us as college students to try to
be well informed on the more recent
problems, and it is at least expected of
us. We have been embarrassed, proba-
bly at one time or another, because
of not being acquainted with what is
going on in the world of affairs. We are
judged by the way we converse on the
topics of our day, and it is a challenge
to our intellect and our intelligence to
read about them. The beginning of
the new year is a good time to start
putting this into practice.

A JUNIOR.

SEEING THE WORLD

China Resumes Industry

With the cessation of hostilities in
the western areas of Shanghai, indus-
trial plants in the city, except Japan-
ese establishments, are beginning to re-
sume operations with cotton spinning,
and weaving mills operating to 35 per
cent of capacity, and flour mills and cig-
arette factories to 60 per cent of ca-
pacity.

Congress Has Varied Task

A daily record of bills in Congress,
including new measures introduced and
changes in status, shows that Congress
handled a total of 31 bills, including
measures concerning banking, congress,
bridges, finance, forestry, government
employees, immigration, Indians, judi-
ciary, mines and mining, national de-
fense, patents, postal service, public
lands, shipping, and territories.

Build Crazy Bridge

"The craziest bridge in the world"
has been built to span a canal in New
Jersey to eliminate dangerous curves
in a state highway at a point where it
crosses a canal. It has an unusual
diamond-shaped construction when
open, which is made necessary by the
fact that the road crosses the canal at
an extreme slant. The canal, at the
point of crossing, is 28 feet wide, and
the roadway is 40 feet wide.

Find Radium in Canada

Mining engineers, geologists, and
prospectors have been sweeping by air-
plane into the Great Bear Lake region
of Northwest territories, Canada, to
find the prized radium—worth a hun-
dred thousand times as much as gold—

in the pitchblende recently discovered
there, and is a radium-bearing sub-
stance.

Charles McLeod, who has been there
himself, declares that in that region
there are also veins of silver and of
gold, and that one of Nature's great
stores of raw treasure has barely been
scratched by the present discoveries.

Mrs. May Get Waves

Broadcast waves may have reached
Mrs. the other day when a new broad-
casting apparatus was tested from the
roof of an East Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-
vania, laboratory, according to an-
nouncement made by the engineers of
the Westinghouse electric and manufac-
turing company. This new outfit broad-
casts waves of hitherto unequalled
power for a wave length as low as less
than half a meter.

Will Honor Robert Koch

President Hoover has asked that to-
day the United States observe the an-
niversary of the finding of the Tubercle
Bacillus, by honoring Dr. Robert Koch,
German scientist, on the 50th anniver-
sary of this medical discovery.

On this day people throughout the
world will honor the man who, on
March 24, 1882, made a discovery which
has helped to save thousands of lives
and has made possible the efficient and
effective fight against tuberculosis
which has been waged everywhere.

"Perhaps the greatest fault of our
modern college is its failure to get each
student to work at the maximum rate
which his particular ability will allow,"
believes Dean Genevieve of Iowa State
college.—N. S. F. A.

EDUCATIONAL BODY MEETS IN ANNUAL N. C. CONFERENCE

3,000 Teachers Attend Forty-eighth Meet of Association in Charlotte.

DR. COOK GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. A. T. Allen, Dr. Frank Graham, Sanford Martin, and Miss Ann Shumaker Take Part.

Educators from all over the state convened in Charlotte Thursday night, March 17, for the opening session of the annual three-day convention of the North Carolina Education association. Some 3,000 teachers were in attendance at the 48th meeting of the association.

The Thursday night session, the opening of the convention, was opened by the president's annual address, delivered by Dr. John H. Cook, dean of the school of education at this college. In his address Dr. Cook asserted that depression is no time to retreat, saying "the last source of revenue on which the state should draw is the educational opportunities of its children." For the same session Dean William F. Russell, of Teachers college, Columbia university, made an address in which he praised the state highly for its progress. The annual treasurer's report was made by Jule B. Warren. At the same time Mr. Clyde A. Erwin, of Rutherfordton, was elected president to succeed Dr. Cook.

The second day's session was taken up with departmental meetings with various educational leaders of the state in charge. One of the main talks of the day was made by Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction. In the course of his talk to the superintendents he said: "If the aspirations, hopes and determination still have a place in the heart of the people we need not fear for the state's educational outlook." He also touched upon the plan of state support of schools, asserting that for the two years this plan has been in effect it has tended to put secondary education on a firmer basis. It is his belief that the legislation of 1931 will make schools an integral part in state government and schools will become a more important issue in political thinking than ever before.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, appeared on the Friday night program. President Graham recounted benefits brought to the state by education. Appearing on the program at the same session were Sanford Martin, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Ann Shumaker, editor of Progressive Education, Washington.

A report submitted by a special committee advised that the state constitution be revised so as to abolish the present ex-officio board of education and provide one of seven members to be appointed by the governor. It also proposes abolition of the state board of equalization, the duties of which would be assumed by the new board of education. This report was made by R. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem, chairman.

The Saturday morning session was taken up with routine matters of business and the convention was adjourned at noon.

DAME NATURE DEALS MOST SUITABLE SHADE OF HAIR

(Continued from Page One)

the authorities; but they suffer from the disadvantages of difficult preparation and instability of results—not to mention the peculiar colors they frequently produce. Most of these compounds don't change the hair shaft, but merely coat it so that their repeated use tends to make the hair quite brittle. Metallic dyes and bleaches, by far the most numerous in use, include combinations of lead, sulphur, copper, tin, and other metals. All metallic dyes—and this goes for the bleaches and tonics as well—are potentially dangerous when used for any length of time. The material may be absorbed into the body and the user so saturated with metallic poison that she develops serious symptoms.

Although henna as already noted is of itself comparatively harmless, the danger resulting from the use of such dyes lies in the fact that most preparations going under this name have in them just henna, along with other injurious drugs and chemicals, to permit the use of the name "henna dye." Moral: don't rush down to get a "henna rinse," or a "henna shampoo" at the nearest beauty parlor, thinking you are perfectly safe.

There are all sorts of dire consequences attendant upon the use of certain hair preparations that I might mention. Itching, skin eruptions, swelling and blistering of the scalp, swelling of the eyelids—and what is nearly always the case, a ruined head of hair. And don't forget the spectre of the bug-house held up before our eyes by at least one alarmed writer.

And don't be led astray by false

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24
Lecture, "Universality of Goethe," by Miss Caroline Schoch, 8:30 p. m., Students' building.
German club, 7 p. m., in Home Economics building.
Chemistry club, 7 p. m., in Melver building.
Young Voters' club, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Dolphin club, 7 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium.
Student Volunteer, 7 p. m., in Y hut.

Friday, March 25
Convocation, 12:15 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.
Home Economics club, 7 p. m., in Students' auditorium.
Clogging club, 7:30 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium.
Botany club, 7 p. m., in Students' building.

Saturday, March 26
Society meetings, 7 p. m., in society halls.
Day Students' dinner, 6 p. m., in South dining room.
Madrigal club concert, 8:30 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.

Sunday, March 27
Vespers, 5 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.

Monday, March 28
Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Madrigal club, 7 p. m., in Music building.
Play-Likers meeting, 7 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.
Spanish club, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Physics club, 7 p. m., in Physics lecture room.

Tuesday, March 29
Convocation, 12:15, in Aycock auditorium.
International Relations club, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium.
College orchestra, 7:30 p. m., in Students' auditorium.

Wednesday, March 29
Lecture—"Goethe's Faust," by J. A. Kelly, 7:30 p. m., in Students' building.

PROFESSOR E. H. HALL IS CURRY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Botanist Tells Nature Stories of Goblins, Garden Spider, and Foolish Cedar Waxwing.

DESCRIBES FRESH-WATER CYCLOPS

Stories of goblins sitting on a fence, of a weaver, a rope-maker, and a spinner, and of a pair of imprudent dimes combined to delight the grammar grade and primary children of Curry school last Monday, March 21, at their regular chapel program, in an illustrated talk on "Some Nature Stories," given by E. H. Hall, Botany professor here.

The goblins perched on the fence proved to be two fresh-water cyclops—one of them with his hands where his ears should be, and the other, with his hands where his mouth should be. A third goblin, briefly mentioned in the talk, was one which had hands where his feet should be. Mr. Hall discussed the first two in detail, using illustrations to show the difference between the two and giving interesting facts concerning their general habits.

His second character for discussion—the versatile worker who was rope-maker, weaver, or spinner, as she chose, was the garden spider. How this modest creature builds a trap for food, makes a silk balloon nest for her four or five hundred children, spins either brown, tan, or yellow threads, and makes a rope, a spun thread, or a woven sheet all came in for discussion and comment.

The last story, dealing with birds, told of two cedar waxwings who departed from the family custom of feasting on privet berries during the late winter and early spring months and leaving the more brilliant holly berries to ripen until April or May. They tried the holly berries and were punished by death from strangulation.

claims of a quack vender, or by some catchy little current saying. Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they want them from nature, not from a bottle.

Another set of congratulations seems to be in order. We congratulate our neighboring institution, N. C. C. W., Greensboro, on its new privilege of smoking on the campus. A temporary or trial arrangement like Salem's, we predict a successful solving of the campus smoking problem.—Salemite.

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SOCIETY

Hunter-Rayhill

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Odessa Hunter, of Spartanburg, S. C., to Herbert Barr Rayhill, of Greensboro, on Saturday, March 12, 1932.
Mrs. Rayhill is a graduate of this college.

Spend Week-End at Camp

Among those spending last week-end at Camp Ahutforfun were: Amy Williams, Mary Hopkins, Elizabeth Mitchell, Virginia Dormer, DuBose Cecil, Helen Brown, Margaret Gifford, Vivian Austin, Elcana Ewart, Rosemary Lawrence, Agnes Tucker, and Vivian Gibson.

Bridge Party Given

Edna Williams delightfully entertained the members of the Junior orchestra at two tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home in Sunset Hills.

High score prize was presented to Hattie Bess Kendrick. At the conclusion of the game a delicious salad course was served.

Among the guests were: Hattie Bess Kendrick, Allene Charles, Sallie Sharp, Emily Roselle, Jessie Koonz, and Irma Sanford.

Entertains Little Sisters

Irma Sanford entertained in honor of her little sisters at a waffle supper Wednesday evening, March 16, in Bailey dormitory.

Among those present were Frances Folger, Julia Bell Foy, Mabel Chriseo, Nola Clayton, and Irma Sanford, hostess.

Day Students to Entertain

The day students' organization will entertain at their annual banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in South dining hall. Approximately 100 guests are expected to attend.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Lillian Killingsworth, of the faculty, Evelyn Parks, president of the organization; Lilly McLees, vice-president; Bernice Love, treasurer.

Edna Williams will have charge of the musical program. She will be assisted by Sallie Sharp, Leslie Rothrock, and Amy Newcomb.

Immediately following the banquet, dancing will be enjoyed in Rosenthal gymnasium. The group will then attend the annual concert of the Madrigal club, which will be given in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The day students' organization is one of the most unique affairs of the college year. Table decorations are always attractive and quite individual, each member of the organization being responsible for one table in the hall.

Breakfast is Given

Eleanor Spratt and Mary Elizabeth McDonald entertained at an informal breakfast Sunday in Hinchaw dormitory. The guests present at this affair were: Betty Parker, Helen Simons, Gertrude Turner, Margaret Riddle, Parinne Smith, Alta Ramsay, Sara Seagle, and Margaret Stallings.

Give Bridge Party

The girls of third floor Hinchaw entertained with an enjoyable bridge party Monday night. After the game delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Amy Williams, Mary Louise Hopkins, Parinne Smith, Margaret Riddle, Saxon Voss, Evelyn Hollowell, Eleanor Spratt, Mary Elizabeth McDonald, Jo Hayter, Rachel Stephens, Marian Massey, Gail Voss, Iris Welborn, Cathryn Folger, Anne LaRoque, Lorraine Stack, Virginia Gibson, Ava Lee Evans, Frances Thompson, Ruth Moore, Elizabeth Mitchell, Gertrude Turner, Frances Roberts, Emma Rice, Joan Wright, Margaret Stallings, Virginia Dormer, DuBose Cecil, and Helen Brown.



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PERSONALS

Frances Chandler spent last week-end at Durham.

Arline Fonville and Ronea Rodwell spent last week-end in Raleigh.

Katherine Kirkpatrick spent the week-end visiting friends in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Wilson visited in Leaksville last week-end.

Marie Wishart spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Elizabeth Dover and Margaret Plunk visited in Oak Ridge last week-end.

Mary James Smith spent last week-end in Leaksville.

Virginia Clark spent the week-end in Burlington.

Katherine Blair visited in Danville last week-end.

Frances Roberts and Margaret Underhill spent last week-end in Wendell.

Mary Bellinger visited in Mebane last week-end.

Katherine Stecker spent last week-end in Hillsboro.

Elizabeth McCormick spent last week-end in Sanford.

Jeannette Trotter spent last week-end in Denton.

Lois McClure and Mary Gilbert visited in Siler City last week-end.

Elizabeth Shamberger visited in Star last week-end.

Katherine Maynard visited in Davidson last week-end.

Frances Perry spent last week-end in Burlington.

Elizabeth Langford, Caldwell Hoyle, Ione Wright, Peg Vanstony, Mary Frances Jenkins, Ann Henderson, and Ethel Ellington visited in Rendsville last week-end.

Sue Horner visited in Davidson last week-end.

Julia Weill and Rosalind Trent spent last week-end in Leaksville.

Margaret Watson visited in Burlington last week-end.

Misses Annie Lee Singletary and Mary Fowle Perry, of the class of '31, visited on the campus Saturday.

Irene Hamrick spent last week-end in Charlotte. Miss Hamrick represented the local Home Economics club at a state-wide meeting of the Home Economics association convening in the city at that time.

Margaret Dixon, Anne Marie Kessler, Bondy Dickinson, and Miss Minna Lauter, of the physical education department, spent the week-end in Lynchburg, Va., going especially to attend the dance drama given by the students of Randolph-Macon college on Saturday evening.

Loise Nimocks and Ruth George spent last week-end in Fayetteville.

Announcement

ALL

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POPULARITY IN COLLEGE MAY BE DESTRUCTIVE

Extreme popularity in college may easily be more destructive than constructive, according to Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles *Illustrated Daily News*. Every individual, contends Boddy, craves a certain amount of self-expression. If he gets too much of it, he is handicapped by his popularity and the ease with which he attains things, while one less fortunate socially will make up for this lack by mastering some useful activity or study.—N.S.F.A.

MISS COLEMAN TO PRESIDE AT MEET

Physical Education Instructor Is to Address Southern Association Soon.

FLORIDA TEACHERS MEET

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the physical education department here, will preside at the convention of the Southern division of the American Physical Education association, to be held as a part of the state teachers' association of Florida at Jacksonville, Florida, March 30 to April 1.

Besides presiding at a number of sessions at this meeting, Miss Coleman, who is president of the physical education group, will address the Florida association on "Physical Education and the Modern Curriculum."

During the meeting particular emphasis will be placed on the relationship of physical education and methods of teaching to each other. Practical illustrations with demonstrations of games and lessons will be given.

Other distinguished speakers who will address the convention include: Governor Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida; Dean Hugo Berdek, of Penn State college; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; T. Harry Garrett, principal of the Augusta, Georgia, high school and governor of the 49th district International Rotary; Fielding H. Yost, athletic instructor and football coach at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Jesse F. Williams, of Columbia university.

Ellen White spent the week-end in Concord and Davidson.

Ruth Johnson spent last week-end at Rutherford college.

Dorothy Hartsell spent last week-end in Concord.

Sue McDowell visited in South Boston last week-end.

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MISS CORA STRONG SPEAKS TO CLUB

Discusses Modern Planets at Zoology Field Club Meeting March 10.

NEW PLANETS LOCATED

"Modern Planets" was the topic discussed by Miss Cora Strong, professor of mathematics, at the meeting of the Zoology Field club at 7 o'clock Thursday, March 10, in Melver building. Kathleen Parker, of Monroe, president, presided over the meeting.

Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto are the modern planets, according to Miss Strong. Last week was the birthday of two of them, Uranus and Neptune. Uranus was discovered by accident by Sir William Herschall, a German. He was a musician by heredity and environment, and studied theory and calculations of music which led him to be interested in mathematics, then astronomy. His sister, Caroline, was also interested in astronomy and assisted Sir William in his work.

The planet was found March 13, 1771. It was located near the twins. It was first thought to be a comet, but later found to be a planet. Herschall wanted to name this planet after King George, but finally decided to name it Uranus so it would fit into the nomenclature of the other planets. It requires 165 years for Uranus to complete its circuit around the sun, Miss Strong stated.

Neptune was discovered by mathematical calculations in trying to find the cause for the pull that was keeping Uranus from following its logical course. Adams, an English student, was the first to see the new planet, but a young French student got the credit for its discovery. The volume of Neptune was 50 times that of the earth.

Pluto is in the body of the solar system. It is two year old so far as we are concerned, according to the speaker. It was discovered for the same reason that Neptune was by mathematical calculations. It was found at the observatory of Flagstaff in February, 1930, by C. W. Fowbough, who was following out the calculations of Percival Lowell.

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STUDENTS CONDUCT ALL DORMITORY VESPER SERVICES

Miss Abigail Rowley Speaks to Appreciative Audience in New Guilford.

TOWN GIRLS ARE GUESTS

Mary Bailey Williams Conducts Program on Modern Youth and Missions in Bailey Parlor.

Students conducted vesper services in the various dormitories on Sunday evening. Songs and talks featured the programs.

In Bailey, the program was in charge of town girls, and was conducted by Mary Bailey Williams. The theme of the discussion was "Modern Youth and the Mission Field." Miss Williams presented the topic from the educational standpoint; Louise Hunter from the economic standpoint; Catherine McCracken, from the religious; and Nancy Hay from the social. Misses Hay and McCracken sang solos in keeping with the theme of the program.

Hinshaw vespers, conducted by Margaret Hammond, carried out the Easter story. Sallie Sharpe played a violin solo, and Jewel Brady sang a solo. The Easter story was read from the scripture.

Mary Jane Smith led vespers in Shaw dormitory. Hymns were sung. Adele Hicks sang "Trees," accompanied by Miss Smith; and Sallie Sharpe gave a violin solo, accompanied by Margaret McGuire.

Vespers held in Gray were opened with a prelude by Mary Nadin. The scripture was read by Penelope Wilson. Sallie Sharpe, violinist, played "The Palms," accompanied by Margaret McGuire. Arline Fonville read an Easter poem. The song, "Day Is Dying in the West," ended the program.

In Cotton vespers were begun with the hymn, "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Ruby Paschal read the scripture. A poem was read by Rebecca Rhodes. Lily Bradshaw led in prayer. A final hymn, "Our Father," concluded the service.

Miss Abigail Rowley of the English department was the speaker at vespers in New Guilford last Sunday night. She used as her theme—the twenty-third Psalm as explained in the "Song of Our Syrian Guest." A large audience was present to hear Miss Rowley.

Rachel Page had charge of the program in Mary Foust, which consisted wholly of hymns.

MADRIGAL CLUB PROGRAM TO FEATURE NEVIN CANTATA

(Continued from Page One)

was good, and blessed with all the joys and the good things of life, lived long years ago, when knighthood was in flower, in a castle of Seville. She had many suitors, brave and valorous knights, but to all her heart was cold, for she longed for "the joy that women's dreams have sought through the long unnumbered years . . . that beams afar like a guiding star, to the Land of Heart's Desire." At last a valiant knight swore to find this fire of her heart's desire, though he search the whole world through. The Cavalier went on his quest—through days and years—but he never returned, and the Lady waited and watched in vain till Death spoke her name. And now 'ne wraith of the Lady dwells in the fountain and tells her sad tale.

Part two is called "The Desert Wraith." In the meantime the valorous knight went with Corrado's hand, far from Spain to the wild, new lands of the western hemisphere where Spain held sway. And ever as he rode toward the west, he sang of his search for the fire of her heart's desire—the precious, unknown thing that would prove to the Lady his undying devotion. But alas, as he rode along his lonely way, he was lured by the shades of darkness into the desert where the thirsty fends sang to him their luring, fatal song. And now, when the night wind sighs across the desert, the quaking herders hear the song of the lost Cavalier as he rides on his endless quest—"I will find the prize for my own true love though I ride through eternity!"

The members of the Madrigal club are: seniors—Virginia Baines, Spring Hope, N. C.; Rachel Blythe, Huntersville, N. C.; Jewell Brady, Ellerbe, N. C.; Elizabeth Carter, Ruffin, N. C.; Harriett Carter, Danville, Va.; Aleine Lively, Granite Quarry, N. C.; Amy Newcomb, Wilmington, N. C.; Laura Northrop, St. Pauls, N. C.; Mary Henri Robinson, Greensboro, N. C.; Helen Russ, Edenton, N. C.; Lucile Sharpe, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Sikes, Greensboro, N. C.; Martha Will Steele, Waxhaw, N. C.; Iris Stith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Selwyn Wharton, Gibsonville, N. C. Juniors—Alleen Charles, Griffith, N. C.; Lonisa Cox, Greensboro, N. C.; Lucile Freeman, Dobson, N. C.; Aureade Frye, Hemp, N. C.; Dorothy Hartwell, Concord, N. C.; Evelyn Hollowell, Edenton, N. C.; Ruth Johnston,

MADRIGAL CLUB



Members of Madrigal club who will appear in program of dance and song Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

Housekeepers Have Strange Experiences

The house keepers still find their work interesting in spite of the fact that their salaries have been cut this year. This type of work affords excellent opportunities for studying human nature at close range and under the most interesting circumstances. Perhaps the house keepers' biggest job is calling the girls when their dates arrive. If they are planning to go out the girl often sits fully clothed—even to her pocketbook and gloves and composedly waits for the housekeeper to trot up to the third floor and call for her. This is not a characteristic peculiar to girls on the third floor, but the housekeepers have pretty generally agreed that the girls living on third floor have more dates and receive more telephone calls than any other girls in the dormitory.

In a case like this the girl is playing the retiring role. Instead of waiting in the little parlor or even in a friend's room on the first floor, she must be pursued even unto the last room on the left hand side of the third floor.

It would be very interesting if the house keepers could meet some of the people they talk to over the telephone. For instance one house keeper would like to meet the young man who called and asked for Esther T——. The house keeper did not catch the name so he very patiently tried to make her understand. He spelled out the name thus: E as in egg; S as in star; T as in tomb; H as in hamburger; E as in car; and R as in rat, and so on until he had spelled the entire name.

"Just a minute," said the house keeper, "Let me see if she is in this dormitory."

"Naw," somebody yelled, "She's in West."

"I'm sorry," she said, "but Esther T—— is in West and this is East."

"Oh, I see." This is East, and she's in West; and East is East, and West is West."

"And ne'er the twain shall meet," finished the literary house keeper.

CHOIRS TO OBSERVE EASTER WITH SONG

First Presbyterian Ministry of Music Will Give Program of Songs Sunday.

MR. THOMPSON DIRECTS

The ministry of music of the First Presbyterian church, with George M. Thompson, of this college, organist and choir-master, will observe Easter in scripture and song, Sunday, March 27, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Ludwig is director of the boys' choir, and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkin, director of the girls' choir. Soloists of the senior choir are Mrs. R. Dewey Ferrell, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto; Mr. Fred Phipps, bass; Mr. Karl Fisher, tenor; Mr. Ralph Hodgkin, tenor.

An organ prelude recital will precede the program by the choir. Mr. Thompson will play "Grand Chorus in D," by Guilman; "On the Sea of Galilee," by Shure; and "Vesper Chimes and Processional," by Gaul.

After the invocation by Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor, "The Life of Christ," in scripture and music, will be given as follows:

Birth of Christ, given in the "Shepherd's Story" by senior choir; the childhood of Christ in a legend by the girls' choir; Christ gives a new command-

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THOMPSON GIVES LAST NUMBERS ON RECITAL PROGRAM

Final Historical Concert Is Music From Modern French School.

PRESENTATION ENJOYED

Next Faculty Recital Will Be Two-Piano Concert by Alleine Minor and M. L. Ferrell.

Music of the Modern French school of organ composers was played by George M. Thompson last Sunday afternoon in the recital hall of the Music building, in the last of his series of three historical organ recitals. Mr. Thompson was assisted by Miss Edythe D. Schneider, organo, accompanied by Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, pianist. All three artists are members of the faculty of the school of music of the college.

Mr. Thompson played first "Piece Heroique," by Cesar Franck, and interpreted it to show its full splendor and solidity. He followed it with "Rhapsodie No. 3," by Camille Saint-Saens. This rhapsodie was interesting in that it employs old Breton themes. "Cantilena Nuptiale," by Theodore Dubois, was played third; and "Grand Choeur," by Alexander Guilmant, the most brilliant organ virtuoso of the last century, came fourth.

Miss Schneider sang "Après un Reve," by Gabriel Faure, and "Le Nil," by Xavier Leroux, with her usual charming interpretation.

The organist continued with a sprightly "Menuet in E," by Louis Vierne, the present blind organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris. Joseph Bonnet's "Lied des Chrysanthemes" was played next. Bonnet is today the outstanding figure among all the French organists. The last number, "Toccata in F," from the Fifth Organ Symphony of Charles Widor, was a brilliant climax to the whole program. A large and appreciative audience heard this, one of the most enjoyable concerts of this year's series. The next faculty recital will be a two-piano concert by Miss Alleine Richards Minor, and Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, and is scheduled for April 24.

MOST VIGOROUS FIGHTER IS TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

This office has learned from an article in *Opinion*, a Journal of Jewish life and letters, that a scholarship has been offered by the National Democratic Student Union of Poland. The scholarship is given in honor of a Polish student killed while attacking the Jewish Quarter in Vilna last November. The terms of the scholarship stipulate that it is to go to "the most vigorous fighter against the Jewish population."

Is such action as this to be the answer of the present generation to the increasing demand for fellowship, goodwill and mutual understanding?—N.S.F.A.

ment in "This Is My Commandment," sung by Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto solo; Christ Performs a Miracle, portrayed in a ballad by the senior choir; the Last Supper, portrayed through scripture and also by a bass solo by Fred Phipps; Gethsemane, by a quartet; the March to Calvary, senior choir; The Atonement, scripture; The Resurrection, portrayed in a trio and in a contribution by the senior choir; A Hymn to the Apostles, male choir; Christ Appears to His Apostles, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Phipps; The Ascension in "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by the senior choir, with Miss Edith Schneider singing the part of the celestial choir. The benediction and the response, The Seven-Fold Amen, and the organ postlude.

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Spring Sport Schedule

Baseball
Monday—Wednesday, Freshmen, freshmen majors, seniors.
Tuesday—Thursday, Sophomores, junior, junior majors.
Track
Monday—Friday, Freshmen, freshmen majors, seniors.
Tuesday—Thursday, Sophomores, juniors, junior majors.
Life Saving
Monday, Sophomores, juniors.
Thursday, Freshmen, seniors.
Tennis
Monday, Sophomores, juniors.
Thursday, Freshmen, seniors.

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