

Louis K. Anspacher
to Lecture
Monday, 8:30 P.M.

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College

Junior-Freshmen
Wedding
Saturday, 8 P. M.

VOLUME XIII

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 22, 1931

NUMBER 5

Anspacher Will Lecture on "Spirit of Modern Drama"

IS FAMOUS ACTOR

Famous Publicist and Orator Is
Distinguished as Founder
of Drama League.

HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

Plays of Today Will Be Discussed by
Experienced Actor Who Is Pop-
ular Lecturer.

North Carolina students will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Louis K. Anspacher, one of the founders of the Drama League, on the "Spirit of Modern Drama" in one of the best features of the 1931-32 lecture program. The lecture is scheduled for Monday, October 26 at 8:30 in Aycock auditorium. Members of the Play-Likers and others interested in modern drama will be interested in his discussion of the significant plays of today, and in his points on how the modern theater is fulfilling the Shakespearean maxim of "holding up the mirror" to modern life.

Because of his experience and ability, Mr. Anspacher is highly recommended, and it is certain that his speech will contain something worth while for his audience. The speaker has as a background his own experiences on the stage; he knows the theater from behind the scenes as well as from the viewpoint of the dramatist's study. He himself was an actor for many years and has a brilliant record of dramatic successes. He is the husband of the distinguished actress, Kathryn Kidder.

Some of the speaker's most notable successes are: "The New House," "All the King's Horses," "The Dancer," "The Rape of Belgium," "Madame Cecile," "That Day," "The Unhatched Women," "Our Children," "The Embarrassment of Riches," and "Tristram and Isolde," his most recent play.

Mr. Anspacher was for years secular lecturer at Temple Emanuel, New York city. Then in succession he was appointed to the permanent lecture staff of the League for Political Education, New York, and to the staff of the Brooklyn Institution of Arts and Sciences. He is considered an ace among the lecturers there and has held record audiences. The Anspacher lectures delivered every Sunday evening during the month of January at the Savoy Plaza are among the social and literary

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GILBERT BOWLES TO MAKE TALK TONIGHT

Young Voters Club to Hear Ad-
dress on "The China Versus
Japan Situation."

WILL HOLD OPEN FORUM

Gilbert Bowles, returned traveler in China and Japan, will be on the campus tonight to speak on the Far East question, to members of the Young Voters' club and visitors, discussing particularly "The China Versus Japan Situation." The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the Cornellian society hall.

Mr. Bowles will be in Greensboro and the vicinity under the auspices of the Friends' church of the city. Besides the lecture tonight he will address audiences at Greensboro college, Bennett college, and Guilford college.

For many years the speaker has been closely associated with the political circles in China and Japan.

After the talk tonight an opportunity for open forum discussions will be given, at which time members of the club or visitors will have a chance to have cleared any questions about the present threatening clash in Japan and China and other questions about their political affairs. Gladys Price, president of the Young Voters' club, will preside during these discussions.

JUNIORS ARE GUESTS OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night in McIver. Pickett Henderson, of Wilmington, president of the club; Cornelia Montgomery, of Haw River, vice-president; and Barbara Youngner, secretary, were in charge of the meeting. Miss Youngner explained the meaning and the aims of the constitution to the group.

Special guests at the meeting were the chemistry majors from the junior class.



Louis K. Anspacher, distinguished philosophical dramatist, who will lecture in Aycock auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

NEW EDITIONS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Sporza's "Makers of Modern
Europe," Strachey's "Portraits
in Miniature" Included.

SOME ARE NON-FICTION

During the past week, 24 new books of fiction and 41 of non-fiction were placed on use in the library.

The fiction books were: London: "Call of the Wild"; Warren: "Modern Galaxies"; Ford: "When the Wicked Man"; Roche: "Among Those Present"; Marshall: "Father Malachy's Miracle"; Blumenfeld: "Shrimps for Tea"; Mann: "Rudend Brooks"; Aldrich: "A White Bird Flying"; Bradford: "John Henry"; De La Mare: "Broomsticks"; Sabatini: "Captain Blood Venture Returns"; Harrison: "Good Hope"; Stern: "Modesta"; Zweig: "Amok"; Yorey: "My Outrageous Cousin"; Quin: "Dark Heritage"; Hoche: "Four Books Apart"; Walpole and Priestley: "Farthing Hall"; Ferber: "Cheerful by Request"; Miln: "Red Lily and Chinese Jade"; and Erskine: "Cinderella's Daughter."

The following books of non-fiction were added also: Villiers: "Vanished Fleets"; Hanoteau, editor: "Memoirs of Queen Hortense"; French: "Wings Over the World"; Smith: "Outline of the History of Painting"; Walton: "The Flower Finder"; Vestue: "Kit Carson"; Tipton: "Table Service for the Hostess"; Sencourt: "Life of George Meredith"; Sporza: "Makers of Modern Europe"; Selden: "Stage Scenery and Lighting"; Hortense: "Memoirs"; Strachey: "Portraits in Miniature"; Winkler: "Genius in Love and Death"; Warren: "Games for Two"; Wescott: "General View of the History of the English Bible"; Harley: "International Understandings"; Stefansson: "Adventure of Wrangel Island"; Tracy: "American Naturalists"; Seeley: "Artists of the Italian Renaissance"; Heyward: "Brass Ankles"; Clark: "Old Days and Old Ways"; Evison: "State Park Anthology"; Miller: "Butterfly and Moth Book"; Doughty: "Travels in Arabia Deserta"; Morrison: "Who Moved the Stone?"; Holland: "Things Seen in Shakespeare's

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Girls Plan Campus Life On Communistic Basis

The fair damsels of the North Carolina college are well on the way to self-support, if one is to judge from the bulletin boards. Hair-wavers, manicurists, steamstresses, cleaners' agents, saleswomen of Jocer, and of second-hand shoes advertise themselves.

There are some workers, however, who do not advertise. There is one girl who makes professorial garments. This practice not only acords spending money for the girl and service to the professor, but it brings about a closer relationship between student and faculty.

Students also serve the professors and their wives in caring for the children. While father takes mother to the movies or to a faculty dinner, a young woman from the college comes

VERSATILE PROGRAM OF CUBAN PIANIST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Senor Jose Echaniz Appears as
First Concert Artist on
Civic Course.

RENDERS MANY ENCORES

Musician Plays Modern Spanish Dances
and Old Standard Compositions
For Large Group.

Senor Jose Echaniz delight his audience with an interesting and versatile program when he appeared as concert pianist in Aycock auditorium, North Carolina college, on Thursday evening, October 15. This recital opened the 1931-32 civic concert course of Greensboro, and was the young Cuban artist's second appearance here.

The artist charmed his listeners with his interpretation of a group of old standard compositions; but if one part of his program could be said to have been more favorably received than another, it was the part devoted to modern Spanish composers. The audience asked for encore after encore.

The following is the first part of Senor Echaniz's program, after which he played two compositions by Chopin and one by Weber as encores: "French Suite in G Major," Bach; "Après une Lecture du Dante," Liszt; "Prelude in A flat," Chopin; "Scherzo in B minor," Chopin.

In the modern Spanish group, the pianist played the following:

"Danza de la Pastora," Halffter; "Orgia," Falla; "Danza del Corregidor," Falla; "Danza Ritual del Fuego," Falla.

After a number of encores including selections by modern Spanish composers, the pianist played the last two numbers on his regular program. They were: "Dance," Debussy, and "La Campanella," Liszt.

As final encores, Senor Echaniz satisfied his audience with Debussy's "Cake Walk," and Liszt's "Liebestraum."

DR. J. COOK MAKES TALK AT MEETING

The North Carolina Education
Association Hears N. C. C.
Faculty Member.

SPEAKS ON STATE NEEDS

Dr. John H. Cook, president of the North Carolina Education association, spoke at the annual meeting of the western district of the association, which opened October 18, in the senior high school building in Asheville.

Dr. Cook declared that those whose economic interests conflict with the educational interests of the children of the state must not be entrusted with control of schools. He warned that under state control it is more essential than ever that those in charge of the schools be friendly to the schools and in sympathy with their aims.

He said that "every friend of education must be alert, active and courageous." According to Dr. Cook, friends of good schools must be put in the assembly, the senate and the governor's mansion. He continued that good schools can be and must be preserved.

"We are watching hopefully for some one big enough, wise enough, and brave enough to carry on the work of Aycock. Such a man the people of North Carolina will delight to honor."

Originality in Make-up and in Subject Matter Is Main Characteristic of Coraddi

Latest Issue Shows General Improvement Over Former
Numbers—Roberta Johnson's "Living in the World"
Is Best Literary Feature in Prose.

The first issue of the Coraddi, college monthly magazine, came from the press Saturday, October 18, featuring a pleasing make-up and original subject matter. A new staff and several new contributors have brought about a change in tone which is on the whole an improvement on former numbers. The frontispiece, facing Arline Fonville's unusual poem, serves as an excellent introduction to the works which follow. Outstanding in the compliance with standards of exacting literary critics are the poetic contributions. Millie Ogden's poems, characterized by brevity and directness of style, conform to the Individualists' standards in theme. Ann Coogan's single poem in this issue is worthy of special attention. The rhymes of Penelope Wilson tucked away among the advertisements are clever enough to make even that portion interesting.

Of the prose works, Roberta Johnson's "Living in the World" is the best literary feature. Written in a simple

but direct style, it presents a true philosophy of living. It is the type of writing that will help college students.

Helen Shuford expresses in an original way the omnipresent cry of editors for material.

"Pen Feathers," the refuge of those who indulge in light material, is not so amusing as usual. If William Tell had taken less time to miss the apple, he alone would have justified the existence of such a section, for Edna Miller writes vividly and handles her dialogue with unusual ease. Pattering in the footsteps of O'Henry, Rosalind Trent draws on the melodrama of gang life to surprise us with a trick ending. Helen Comer's humorously sarcastic poem, "Revenge," should be allowed several chuckles from the student teachers.

The review of Dorothy Parker's latest book of poems is cleverly done, as befits any review of this author's works. If there is any criticism to be offered it takes place in the form of a request for more book reviews as well done as this one.

French Author Lectures On Progress of France

GIVES HISTORY

Abbe Ernest Dimnet Discusses
"From a Paris Balcony" in
Address to Students.

INFLUENCES ARE LISTED

Mr. Dimnet Also Speaks of Economic
Conditions of France and After
World War.

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, noted French scholar and author, lectured in Aycock auditorium Monday evening, October 19, at 8:30 on the subject "From a Paris Balcony." In his lecture Mr. Dimnet discussed the literary and economic movements of France during the last 30 years.

Dr. Underwood, of the French department, introduced the speaker as a distinguished teacher, philosopher, scholar, and priest. Mr. Dimnet probably has a more sympathetic understanding of the English people than any of his fellow countrymen; he is often called "the link between France and England." He has studied English from his childhood and has taught English literature in French schools. He is a well-known author, both on the continent and in America; some of his most important works are: "The Art of Thinking," "Paul Bourget," "The Bronte Sisters," "France Herself Again," and "Tendencies of French Thought." In 1929 he delivered the Lowell lectures at Harvard and since that time has made several lecture tours of America.

In his lecture Mr. Dimnet outlined the movements in French literature that he has witnessed from his balcony in Paris. At the end of the 19th century realism held sway in French thought,

(Continued on Page Six)

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Business Sessions Is Followed by
Musical Entertainment—M. Har-
dre Directs Songs.

ANDERSON WELCOMES MEMBERS

The French club held its first regular meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 7 p. m. in the Cornellian society hall. Marian Anderson, of Havana, Cuba, president of the French club, called the meeting to order and made a welcoming speech to the members. It was decided in the short business meeting that followed that in the future all announcements, conversation, and programs will be conducted in French.

A musical, with Miss Katherine Taylor in charge, followed. Miss Schneider, of the voice department, sang "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," by Hahn, accompanied at the piano by Marian Anderson. Jane Earle Brame, of Wendell, N. C., played a piano solo, "Sambade," by Philipp. French songs led by M. Hardre were sung by the entire club.

COLLEGIATE PRESS TO CONVENE AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Programs of Business and
Social Events Planned
for Delegates.

MANY GUESTS EXPECTED

Editors and Business Managers of Pub-
lications to Represent N. C.
College.

Six delegates will represent North Carolina college at the fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association in Durham, October 22, 23, 24, with Duke university as host.

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

At the last meeting of the association in Raleigh with Meredith and N. C. State colleges as joint hosts, The Carolinian was awarded first place in the newspaper contest, with The Technician of N. C. State college and The Chronicle of Duke university receiving second and third places, respectively.

The hosts for the affair, The Chronicle, the Archive, and the Chanticleer, are making preparations for a hundred and twenty-five guests, who will be entertained by business and social meetings. The business portion of the convention will include round table discussions, open forum conferences, addresses by prominent journalists, and numerous other instructive features, while the social side will include two banquets, the Wake Forest-Duke game, and a dance.

The purpose of these semi-annual conventions is to promote co-operative relations among the college publications of North Carolina. The officers of the organization are: Edward Thomas, of Duke university, president; Ruth Kennedy, of Meredith college, first vice-president; Powhatan Conway, of Davidson, second vice-president; Dorothy Edmondson, of Queens-Chlorca college, secretary; and Jimmy Creech, of N. C. State college, treasurer.

SENIORS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Humorous Dramatization Is
That of College Seniors Try-
ing to Secure Positions.

S. M. HENDREN DIRECTS

The second regular chapel program of the year was presented before the student body on Friday, October 15, at 12:15 with Sue Mae Hendren, of Mount Airy, in charge of the program.

A humorous dramatization of the trials which a college senior is submitted to in procuring a job was presented in a clever manner by members of the senior class. Characteristic scenes from various departments of college routine showed the struggling young teacher's vain attempt to impress a stern and implacable principal who just would not be impressed.

Prior to this Marion Holoman made announcements concerning the Pine Needles photographer and the senior class meeting, and L. B. Harley announced the lecture for Monday night.

COTTEN DORMITORY HAS VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

Margaret York and Reaville Austin
Take Part on Program in Charge
of Mary Parrish.

Vesper services were held in Cotten dormitory at 10 o'clock on Sunday night, October 18, with Mary Parrish in charge.

The meeting was opened by the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed by the Scripture reading by Alice Mae Fuller and a prayer by Mary Parrish. The following program was given: cello solo, Gounod's "Ave Maria," played by Margaret York, of High Point, accompanied by Marian Anderson; a voice solo, "Just For Today," by Arthur Laubenstein, sung by Reaville Austin, of Rocky Mount, also accompanied by Marian Anderson.

The announcement that union vespers would be held in the Music building every other Sunday night concluded the program.

THE CAROLINIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
of the
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter Octo-
ber 1, 1929, at the post office at Greens-
boro, North Carolina, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

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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

Judging from the fact that we
never have heat down in the office
one would think that somebody
were trying to "freeze out" us
journalists.

And another thing—there's the
article called the "Right to be
Ashamed" which was written by a
newspaper reporter.

If hero worship still exists on
our campus you will probably hear
all the girls raving about how much
they like mince meat pie. Jose
Echaniz confessed that it was his
favorite.

"Girls in Womans enjoy weiner
roast" reads a news item. Campus
leaders putting on the dog, eh?

Rumor is again abroad that
freshmen will have an extended
week-end at Thanksgiving. The
idea seems to be based on the
"Women's Rights" theory; that is,
"the freshmen at Carolina get it
and so should we."

According to Hugh Walpole
"nasty little demons in cute little
cellars" give ideal inspiration to
writers. The CAROLINIAN office is
ideal in being "the cute little cel-
lar," but we are not so sure about
ALL the staff members being
"nasty little demons."

Even if the Eugenie modes don't
help the looks of the lady they will
help the wheat crisis because, say
investigators, "milady of fashion
will eat more wheat to regain
curves lost by reducing diets." They
claim that the decrease in
wheat consumption is due to
women's desire for a sylph like
figure.

At last the editors and publica-
tion business managers can be en-
vied. They are to be entertained
for three whole days by the Duke
millionaires.

In spite of the fact that it has
been announced and renounced
that the book store does not handle
gym lockers, the physical educa-
tion people still come in and de-
mand "one gym-locker, please."

Educational Economics

The economic depression seems
to have hit the teaching profession
and in fact the entire educational
system with a force that has and is
destroying former progress in these
fields. Teachers can no longer ask
for the work they are trained to do
but must accept any job they are
offered. Naturally this lowers the
standards of schools, and with the
shortened term and reduced curri-
culum necessitated by a state re-
duction in appropriations we may
well ask ourselves what we are com-
ing to.

To be sure it is impossible for us
to say, and since we do not believe
that speculation, in this case, will
be of value we shall concern our-
selves more with our idea of what
we can do to improve the situation.
In doing this we must first decide,
of course, who or what is respon-
sible for the evil. Perhaps no one
person or group is totally to blame,
but since the state is now controll-
ing education we will accuse the
representatives of the people of
North Carolina sent to legislature.
They probably have no grudge
against education, but when they
faced the necessity of making finan-
cial adjustments there seemed to
be least opposition offered for a
cut in school budgets than for other
plans suggested, and consequently
we have the regulation which has
reduced the wages of the teacher
and has in many cases destroyed
schools or reduced the term.

Now that the blame has been
placed we must raise the question
what are we going to do to these
legislators who neglected the
schools for other interests. First,
we believe, they must be educated.
Friends of education must see to it
that the representatives chosen re-
alize, not only the importance, but
the necessity for public education;
and secondly, the teacher must
spread educational propaganda for
schools; she must be active; and
she must gain the respect or at
least the favor of state control.
Furthermore, the teacher must be
expedient. Today is the time to
begin her campaign.

Thomas A. Edison

Although the world had no way
of knowing, on February 11, 1847,
what it was to gain through the
life of the child born that day, it
realized what it was losing when,
on October 18, 1931, Edison died.
Probably not since Franklin has
any one man contributed as much
to the world of invention.

At the age of ten he started a
chemical laboratory in the cellar of
his home in Port Huron, Michigan.
From that time on Edison's life
reads like a history of nineteenth
century inventions. His first pat-
ented invention, 1868, was an elec-
trical wire recorder. He improved
stock tickers and aided Sholes in
making the first working model of
the typewriter.

His incandescent lamp, wireless
telegraphy, improvements in the
construction of dynamos, phono-
graph and telephone transmitter
known to every school child.

When he died his laboratory was
full of the evidence of his recent ex-
periment in the production of rub-
ber from plants and bushes grown
in the United States. Just what
he had found we do not know. We
may be sure, however, that another
of the world's greatest inventors
of all time has just died. G. U.

Plagiarism

The question of plagiarism fre-
quently comes up in academic work
and causes a lot of worry and a lot
of uncertainty. The worry comes
only after the borrowing of ideas
is suspected and the uncertainty
comes with the question as to what
can be called plagiarism and what
does not merit the term. Naturally,
since this is only a frequent situa-
tion and not an habitual one, the
majority of us never let it enter
our careless heads until the damage
is done and cannot be corrected.

Probably the reason for uncer-
tainty as to terming a condition
one of plagiarism is that definitions

are inadequate and leave much
room for the interpretation of the
reader. For instance, the newest
source calls it the "wrongful ap-
propriation or publication for one's
own of the ideas or expression of
the ideas of another." Many in-
terpretations could be made of
"wrongful."

Disraeli has termed plagiarism,
"the art or an ingenious and easy
mode which some adroitly employ
to change or disguise all sorts of
speeches of their own composition
or that of other authors for their
pleasure or their utility; in such a
manner that it becomes impossible
even for the author himself to re-
cognize his own work, his own genius
and his own style so skillfully shall
the whole be disguised."

Johnson in the "Adventurer"
said, "Nothing can be more unjust
than to charge an author with
plagiarism merely because he
makes his personages act as others
in like circumstances have done." He
would give the supposed plagiarist
due consideration.

The demand for carefulness in
regard to this matter lies in the fact
that "plagiarism" can be applied
to any form of literary theft.

A. R.

The Instructors

Ordinarily we hear what the
teachers expect of the students
since we are members of a college
that is primarily a teachers' school.
Now, to change the shoe to the other
foot, here is what we think the stu-
dents have a right to expect of
their professors.

In the first place we are of the
opinion that the teacher is not
simply a batter of questions, but
rather a leader—a person, to be
exact, who will take time out to ex-
plain any actual personal difficulty.
We use the word actual to distin-
guish those difficulties from petty,
trivial ones.

Beyond that, he, the teacher,
does not laugh openly at his stu-
dents. He may smile with them,
but we do not think he should go
further than that. Above all things
we believe that he should only sub-
ject a student to ridicule after she
has time and time again goaded
him to the breaking point.

That naturally brings in the
quality, patience. We think that
that one word sums up the desirable
qualities (other than actual knowl-
edge) of the instructor. Even that
should not be carried to the point
that he becomes wishy-washy and
an easy mark.

Therefore it would seem that
each student has the privilege of
expecting his instructor to be se-
vere enough to demand respect and
attention, and patience enough to
give respect and attention.

M. B. S.

Forward Still!

At the time of a financial crisis
as we are now experiencing the
world turns more practical minded,
often so much so that the finer arts
are sadly neglected or for a time
disregarded.

Considering the financial situa-
tion of today, then, it is especially
complimentary to the N. C. C. stu-
dent body to note the number of
girls who were present for the first
number of the concert course, a
pianist. In short, the crowded
houses signifies that, in spite of the
increasing practical and business
mindedness of the students, a love
for classical music, one of the finer
arts, is still keenly alive in our col-
lege.

And it is through this splendid,
comprehensive program of concerts
that it is possible for us to keep this
appreciation alive at this time
when a small minority of the girls
could afford the same entertain-
ments at the usual prices. Nor is
this generous opportunity wrongly
offered to the students, as shown
by this first audience of freshmen,
sophomores, juniors, and seniors,
who have shown themselves capable
of rising above the depression
around them to enjoy something
greater than money or wealth.

R. C.



We wonder just how many people
read our ignoble words, or any of our
ignoble articles and editorials. It has
always been a source of our curiosity
as to number of students who really
read the CAROLINIAN beyond the
headlines. We would suggest that
those who read this and other things
in the CAROLINIAN send a local of
criticism to the editor or the Cur, but
we would like to know what the stu-
dents think before June. And another
thing, the odds have it that the criti-
cisms would discourage us—if such
were possible.

Just why people think that we would
chew the sign off the office door is more
than we can understand. There are so
many things that we find more delecta-
ble. We are not speaking of chewing-
gum. Did not the students observe
one of the open forums in last week's
issue about this subject? None of the
august (we are hot tempered) members
of our staff—not even ye editor to
whom the open forum was addressed—
is guilty of this cow-like exercise. For
instance, we would gladly chew the
sharp ends off some of our words—if
they were sharp. Then, of course, we
could feast from the debris of the pa-
pers and cups brought over to the audi-
torium at chapel periods. But as for
chewing up the welcome sign to our
own domicile—far be it from us. Fur-
thermore, we are not that malicious
and, like the U. S.—according to Japan
—we are not meddlesome.

Now that the college is going to put
locks on the doors, drawers, or some-
thing (anything and everything except
gossip—so says the Cur) we are getting
a little worried about what we are
going to do when the feline in us
smells a rat. Then again they are not
always rats. Poor, little, quiet(?)
things—they get blamed for every-
thing.

"Variety is the spice of life," some
sage once proclaimed. The Play-Likers
have decided to observe this, if not in
members, in changing the first play of
the year. Last year it was decided that
no woman on campus knew enough, so
"What Every Woman Knows" was out
of the question. This year the styles
are changing so rapidly that it is an im-
possibility to keep one fashion for six
weeks. (What a joy to the editor who
writes paragraphs and to the Cur
when ye director decided—or rather
thought he had decided—on a play the
name of which was made for pans, wic-
cracks, and other forms of clean, cute
fun.) In all events we are still antici-
pating an amazing first performance—
whether it be "Fashion" or "The Streets
of Something," or fashion on the
streets of somewhere.

Speaking of plays, we found when
scratching through the articles for this
issue that "Elizabeth the Queen" is
coming November 14. Just as if we did
not have enough Elizabeths around here
already. The question now is, which
one is the queen? Oh, well, what's in
a name? We remember when we were
a puppy Cur and not a dog Cur that our
feline grandmother—who was called
many things—recited a little poem to
us that went thus:

"Sticks and stones may break my
bones,
But names will never hurt me!"

So the sweet young things that go
around rubbing our short fur the wrong
way are again off to a press convention.
Last year after one of those affairs we
perked our head on one side, thought
of Amos and Andy, and called the con-
vention many things, such as com-
pressed, depressed, repressed, and ex-
pressed. This year we hear that the
young ladies are again expecting "such
a good time" and "more fun." We
understand that the Washington-Duke
hotel is to be their residing place for
two nights and three days. Just another
case of the name of the residence
being most fitting for our representa-
tives. Here's a good headline for ye
editor—"Truthful, Literary Contesses
(or Countesses) Stop (if they ever
stop) at Washington-Duke hotel during
semi-annual Press Convention."

"Right dis way, la-dees." Just
another one of those burkers—there
were more in this city beside the editor,
although not as many growlers—trying
to sell his wares. No, it was not an
agent for Pathe or Hearst moviephone
news. The project was just a bit of
speculation. Now our doggy head is
speculating "as how" not so many of
the students really knew what it was
all about. Our friend, Mr. Pepsodent,
would no doubt pay an enormous price

THE ENDLESS PROCESSION

COLLEGE
POST
OFFICE



News From---

WAKE FOREST: Everyone's pocket-
book is 15 cents lighter than it was
since the students were assessed that
amount to support the student govern-
ment.

SWEET BRIAR: A horse show held
a few weeks ago furnished the neces-
sary outside interest. And, to change
the subject, Dorothy Smith, a senior,
was chosen secretary of student gov-
ernment.

DAVIDSON: Davidson tied Duke in
a 0-0 football game last Saturday.

SEWANE, Tenn.: The students re-
ceived a book on the founders of the
college at a SIMPLIFIED Founder's
day program.

CHAPEL HILL: Three hundred men
were pledged to 37 fraternities. S. A. E.
led the list with 19 new pledges. The
next in number is the Zeta Psi, which
took in 18 pledges. Then, too, we hear
that a freshman was apprehended after
he had doused the village cop with
water.

SALEM: There are 17 states and
one foreign country, China, represented
at Salem. At a recent assembly Mrs.
Chase Going Woodhouse spoke on the
glorified job of house-keeping.

WINTHROP: No announcements
are made in the chapel exercises. To
replace that method the students are
supposed to use the newspaper and bu-
letin boards leading into the dining
room. And, according to tradition,
only the seniors may use the front
steps to the main building. (That
might be good idea for N. C.)

CREIGHTON, Neb.: They have Wake
Forest stand—each student there has
to give one dollar to help the loan fund.

Seeing the World

Nations Ask for Treaty

Nineteen Pan-American nations
signed a cablegram sent October 19 to
Paraguay and Bolivia asking those two
nations to take precautions against fur-
ther conflict in the Chaco by entering
non-aggressive negotiations.

Manchurian Affair Improves

The Manchurian situation is greatly
improved and Japan has withdrawn its
objections to American participation in
the Council of the League of Nations
to consider the present crisis of the
city, according to a recent report made
to our secretary of state, Henry L.
Stimson by the Japanese ambassador,
Katsugi Dobuchi.

Genius Inventor Dies

The world lost one of its greatest
geni and electrical magnates when
Thomas Edison, the world-famous in-
ventor, died in his home last Sunday.

NEW EDITIONS ARE
ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)
Country"; Gilbert: "Our Most Popular
Trees"; Deane: "How to Enjoy the
Bible"; Howey: "Short Guide to the
Art of Europe"; Huddleston: "Europe
in Zigzags"; Gentry: "Fifty Famous
Letters of History"; Jones: "Christ on
Every Road"; Goethe: "Faust"; Dow-
ney: "Burton, Arabian Night's Adven-
turer"; Dunhill: "Sullivan's Comic
Operas"; Dolman: "Art of Play Pro-
duction"; Pillsbury: "History of Psy-
chology"; DeKruif: "Seven Iron Men";
and Kang: "The Grass Root."

for the picture. The camera seems able
to bring those cheshire cat grins out
when nothing else can—unless it's a
man—every time it's a man. WOOF!

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Now it is our turn, if you will allow,
that we uphold the statements ex-
pressed in a Carolinian of recent date
referring to the behavior of the girls
in the tea room. If you will, kind
critic, notice the fact that we prefaced
the words which caused the revolt with
an adjective, which, in our small minds
means, not all, but a few special ones—
a simple little "those."

Now, if we have not been led astray
in our freshman English course, that
is one of the methods of pointing out
specific ones, and may we reiterate that
such was our purpose. We quite agree
with you that it could have been a lit-
tle more gracefully expressed. Perhaps
that sentence would read better had we
said that the origina thought should
have been modified with your thoughts,
M. M. M., that the tea room is a home-
like place. That is just the point.

Due to the fact that it is a home-
like place it should not be subjected
to the manners of SOME of the girls.
But there you are—we are misunder-
stood in an attempt to say something
correctly, although our instructors have
told us that there is no hope; and so
we herewith enter our apologies to the
tea room management, to M. M. M.,
whom we have particularly offended
with our atrocious interpretation of our
language, and to all others who might
have said or thought the same things.

And may we say, now that we are
sufficiently squelched, that we, too,
think that the tea room is a charming
place, and that we do get hungry now
and then and go there. To be exactly
truthful, M. M. M., we imagine that we
go there quite as much as you do, and
enjoy it too. Now we will submerge.

AUTHOR OF "LITTLE LESS
DISPLAY."

Dear Editor:

The Copy Cur has erred, only time
will reveal the seriousness of his mis-
take. If a movement which has been
in full swing for some time is sud-
denly arrested we can lay the blame to the
Copy Cur's unlucky pen. I speak of
the dancing in the gym every night
from dinner to 7:30.

Let me quote from my own experi-
ence. Every night I have gone to the
gym and danced. I have had some na-
tion of reducing, it is true, but other
than this I have had no motive except
my own selfish enjoyment. And so I
glided, swayed, and dipped, to the tan-
talizing syncopation; I barely escaped
ardent shaggers; I broke on unsuspect-
ing girls who lead a mean dance; and
I thought I was having a good time.

Yes, I thought I was having a good
time in giving myself up to this inno-
cent pastime. But now I know the
truth. The Copy Cur has told me what
I was too blind to see for myself. He
stated in last week's issue of the Caro-
linian that I was helping to "solve or
dissolve" the drug habit.

Never before have I been directly im-
plicated in a social reform; that is, I
have never consciously tried to cure or
"solve" anything. I prefer my social
uplift in sugar-coated doses—as our
dancing idea was. I believe that we
should have danced gaily on without al-
luding to the subject, leaving the drug
habit to dissolve itself.

We hesitate to call the Copy Cur an
illiterate pup, but any canine shows a
deplorable lack of knowledge concern-
ing social trends and abnormal psy-
chology when he reminds a collegiate
reading public that they are gradually
curing themselves of a habit, especially
one so enticing as the drug habit.

X. Y. Z.



SPORTS



Well Known Authority on Gymnastics Teaches Class

IS NOW RETIRED

Was Instructor of Gymnastics and Kinesiology at Wellesley.

STOPS BY ON WAY SOUTH

Junior and Senior Majors and Members of Physical Education Faculty Enjoy Hour's Instruction.

The department of physical education of the college was greatly honored when Dr. William Skarstrom, retired instructor of gymnastics and kinesiology at Wellesley, stopped by for several days while on his way to Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Dr. Skarstrom stopped by to visit the faculty of the department, especially Miss Ethel Martus and Mrs. Forney, who were graduates of Wellesley and who had gymnastic work under his instruction. Miss Martus is a newcomer to the college, this being her first year in connection with the physical education department. Mrs. Forney taught here several years ago.

Dr. Skarstrom, an authority on gymnastics and kinesiology was retired from Wellesley last year after active service in the gymnastic and kinesiology department at that college. While here, he instructed the first class since leaving Wellesley. The junior and senior physical education majors and several members of the gym faculty composed a class which he taught for an hour and a half on Friday of last week.

He gave the class marching, gymnastics, and work on apparatus with such precision and thoroughness that all who took active part and those who watched from the side could not help but admire the gentleman who came over from Sweden at the age of 20 to study medicine and gymnastics at Harvard. After graduating from Harvard, Dr. Skarstrom was professor of medicine and of applied kinesiology there. He has had charge of kinesiology and the theory of gymnastic teaching at Wellesley for the past 20 years.

As an authority on gymnastics, Dr. Skarstrom ranks without an equal as far as the junior and senior majors are concerned after the class under him last Friday. Although he is not as young as he once was, and in spite of the fact that he suffers from arthritis, he worked with the class for an hour and a half without once flinching and ever with a smile that put determination and enthusiasm into the hearts of all who watched him.

CLASS ARCHERY CLAIMS INTEREST OF STUDENTS

Approximately Thirty-five Students Turn Out for Practices in One Minor Sport of Season.

ARCHERY CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Archery season is getting under way with good practices and a good enrollment. So far, 35 students have turned out with bows and arrows to shoot their way to fame.

The old tennis courts on the west side of the gym have been remodeled for the archers from the different classes to accommodate the unexpectedly large number out. The targets are resplendent in their new target faces, which have been added recently.

Miss Minna Lantier is the faculty adviser for archery, and suggests that class archery is not only an opportunity to make the class team, but it is good practice for tryouts for the archery club. All students who are interested in archery will have a chance to try out for the club in a few weeks, since the club will hold tryouts soon.

The practices for the class teams are held on Monday afternoon for the juniors, Wednesday afternoon for the seniors and sophomores, and on Friday for the freshmen.

ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Officers for New Year Are Installed; Grace Lindsay Is President; Programs Discussed.

The officers of the Zoology Field club were installed at the meeting which was held at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, October 15. The new officers are: President, Grace Lindsay, Lexington; vice-president, Iris Nelson, Grifton; secretary-treasurer, Della MacRimmon, Rowland; chairman of program committee, Jessie Parker, Raeford; and chairman of publicity committee, Kathleen Parker, Monroe.

Hiking Leaders

Shaw—Frances Pleasants, 201
West—Helen Hill, 203.
East—Laura Jarrett, 206.
Gray—Mary Sayre, 303.
Bailey—Jean Franklin, 207.
Cotten—Hollis Pittman, 211.
Woman's—Louise Gibson, Hinshaw, 210.
Kirkland—Margaret Powell, Hinshaw, 210.
Hinshaw—Helen Brown, 313.
Spencer—Lake Craver, 17.
New Guilford—Lucy Barrow, 211.
Mary Foust—Louise Alexander, 227.

SOCCER PRACTICES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Freshman Class Leads List for Largest Number Out for Work in Fall Sport.

MISS FITZWATER ADVISES

Progress in soccer practices for the classes has shown marked improvement during the three weeks of work. Under the efficient coaching of the students and the invaluable assistance of Miss Aldace Fitzwater and other members of the physical education faculty, the players have gotten into the game with such enthusiasm and vigor that every practice creates unlimited excitement for players and spectators.

Frances Wheeler, junior major and college soccer coach, with the co-operation of the class coaches and the students, has made the program for the soccer practices valuable for students who play for the sake of playing and for those who play as a means of learning the game with prospects of teaching it in high school in future years. Miss Fitzwater is to be commended upon the excellent work put on soccer and the plans for the class practices.

The number of students out for soccer is sufficient proof that they are more interested in that sport and that still more are interested in playing for the sake of playing. The approximate number is 75 with the freshmen leading the list with 28 on roll. The sophomores have 20, the juniors 15, and the seniors 13. The managers for the class practices are, for freshmen: Violet Lewis, home economics major; sophomores, Janie Highsmith, physical education major; juniors, Daisy Young, physical education major; and seniors, Betsey Parker, English major.

At present the freshman team is the only one having prospects of being divided into two teams. The sophomores may have a chance if they can possibly get several more players. In spite of the fact that the regulars and majors will be in the same teams, it is possible for them to shift about so that all can get in part of each game.

It is not too late to report for practice. See your manager or coach if you haven't already signed up for soccer work. The coaches for the teams: seniors, Ruth Moore; juniors, Agnes Welch; sophomores, Minnie Lennon and Margaret Weeks; freshmen, Betty Adkerson; and freshmen majors, Mary Clyde Singleton and Kathryn Blair.

OWEN D. YOUNG STATES CRITICISM OF STUDENTS

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan university, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "we have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

Students must shed vests in the sams of the Columbia university library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.—N. S. F. A.

INTEREST SHOWN BY STUDENTS IN VOLLEY BALL

Every Class Has Large Number Out for Minor Fall Activity.

MISS MARTUS IS ADVISER

Edith Henderson, With Help of Student Coaches, Has Made New Project a Great Success.

Volley ball, the new minor sport for the fall season, is serving as a real boon to those students who have a desire to participate in an active sport requiring a large number for a team. At present 72 people have been listed on the rolls of the different classes. Since some seniors have turned out and with possibilities that more will report later, there are prospects of having a senior volleyball team.

Although a great many of the 72 students who are out for volleyball are also out for either hockey or soccer, the majority of the players have not been out for a sport in previous years. This way, the ideals of physical education department are carried out by getting those girls who have not taken an active part in sports to have a chance to take part.

Edith Henderson, junior physical education major, with the valuable co-operation of Miss Ethel Martus of the department, has made a success of the venture thus far, with no reason why the addition of this new minor sport to the program of the athletic association should not be a great asset to the college.

The classes have shown marked interest in the practices and have been very rapid in getting on to the game. The arrangement of the teams has not been decided upon, but the entire student body is looking forward to the games with much interest and enthusiasm, especially on the part of the cheering sections of each class.

HIKING IS FAST GAINING INTEREST OF STUDENTS

Barbara Lincoln, College Leader, Creates Enthusiasm for Year Round Sports Activity.

NUMBER OF HIKERS INCREASING

"Have you had your hike today?" has become the by-word of all hiking enthusiasts on campus since the new hiking leader has pepped things up in the way of morning and afternoon jaunts.

Barbara Lincoln, sophomore physical education major, is the college leader for hiking and has increased the roll of hikers to approximately 60 with a grand average of several hundred miles each week. Miss Lincoln has done much to create interest in hiking with the hope that a number of students will receive hiking emblems this year. Last year Sibyl Jennings, junior major in physical education, and Fernie Mitchell received the first hiking emblems ever to be given at this college. The emblem was awarded the two for having hiked 800 miles each during the freshman and sophomore years here.

Hikes have become very stylish on campus, due to the enthusiasm and leadership of Miss Lincoln, who leads hikes every morning. It is an interesting sight to see over 50 students depart from the physical education building early in the morning or late in the afternoon for an hour's hike under the direction of the college leader or her assistants from other dormitories.

Posters concerning the hikes have

Athletic Field Undergoes Unusual Style Changes

If the members of the department in charge of beautifying the grounds could hear the conclusions formed as to the why's and wherefore's of all the digging on the west bank of the athletic field, they would probably take a day off to recover from the shock.

Among the numerous remarks and conclusions in regard to said internal improvements, one person expressed her opinion to the effect that they were building a "Rose Bowl"—they already had roses planted around the top!

Second prize goes to the girl who dared suggest that maybe they were fixing a soft landing for the arrows so the feathers wouldn't be broken off when the classes reported for class archery.

And another one decided that the voices of the coaches and umpires would

Soccer and Hockey Seen As Up and Down Affairs

From our room on the third floor of the most distant building on campus we have been getting a bird's eye view of the hockey and soccer practices and have consequently formed our opinions on the sports since we unfortunately play neither one.

Soccer seems to us to be—but first let us tell you the why's for our conclusions.

As we were watching the soccer practice the other day we noticed that one little girl-blue seemed to be intent upon sticking her foot in front of everyone. Or that's the way it appeared to us.

There was another girl who was able to fall more times in succession than we had believed to be humanly possible. She would run a few steps—lie down awhile—then get up and run a little while longer.

From those occurrences we got the opinion that soccer is a game in which you either fall down all the time or you try to make someone else fall all

the time. But we are told that our conclusions are most erroneous, so we pass on our thoughts about hockey in the hope that they will not be as directly shunned.

As we watched we observed that the general object of the game seemed to be to see how many peculiar and utterly uncomfortable positions one could get into as she held a peculiarly shaped stick. After a short time we replaced that opinion with the thought that the purpose was to hit your opponent's shins as squarely as possible. That, too, seemed false when we saw that they hit their sticks together and then raced to see who could hit an innocent-looking ball first.

Of course, you know that we don't play either game (we told you that, but you would have known it anyhow.) We hereby affirm that our little names go down on the lists for one of those sports so we will not appear as dumb as we have been accused of being.

A.A. CABINET SPENDS WEEK-END AT CAMP

Members of Physical Education Faculty to be Guests of Honor for Event.

MARKS OPENING OF CABIN

The cabinet of the Athletic association of the college is to spend this week-end at the A. A. cabin, thus opening the cabin for the other members of the association. It is customary for the cabinet to be the first to use the cabin, thereafter it will be open for the other students each week-end.

The members of the cabinet will have as their guests the entire faculty of the physical education department. Miss Mary Channing Coleman will not be able to spend the entire week-end at camp, but will come out for Sunday dinner and possibly for the afternoon. Miss Aldace Fitzwater will not spend Saturday night there, but will be at camp as much as possible during the rest of the time.

The members of the faculty who will be at camp are: Misses Christine White, Ethel Martus, Dorothy Davis, Minna Lantier, and Hope Tisdale. The students from the cabinet are: Edna Henley, president; Modena Lewis, vice-president; Ruth Cobb, secretary; Clay Howard, treasurer; the sport leaders: Annie Marie Kesler, hockey; Frances Wheeler, soccer; Mary Clyde Singleton, archery; Edith Henderson, volleyball; Margaret Morris, basketball; Katherine Stecker, swimming; Helen Wilkins, gymnastics; Margaret Stallings, track; Catherine Melver, baseball; Helen Lichtenfels, tennis; Betty Adkerson, life-saving; Barbara Lincoln, hiking; Mary Brandt, dancing; and committee chairmen: Marion Watson, poster; Margaret Wilder, social; Ethel Louise Byerly, business; Katherine Blair, dump; and Sibyl Jennings, points.

The students will leave from the physical education building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will return to the college Sunday afternoon.

been placed in the dormitories and post-office and other places on campus. New routes have been found for the hikes, adding variety to the exercise by way of exploration and investigation. By the end of the year the hikers will not only be awarded emblems, but will have a fair knowledge of the city of Greensboro.

Athletic Field Undergoes Unusual Style Changes

carry so much better if grass replaced the unsightly red mud so close to the hockey field.

One student who had not paid much attention to the industrious labors of the men of the department wondered what under the sun they were digging that pit for—to build a field house or something?

Evidently the majority of the students scarcely thought it was possible for the west bank of the athletic field to undergo fall renovating. Nevertheless, that is exactly what seems to be happening. Or it is just a matter of adding another item to the growth of the golf course!

At any rate, the majors are hoping it doesn't take as long for that grass to grow as it did for the grass on the golf course!

MANY STUDENTS TRY FOR CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Regular Practices Started Under Direction of Class Managers.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Great Number of Aspirants From the Freshman Class Tops the List of Players.

The number of students who have turned out for hockey has been such an increase over that of last year that even the freshmen have had to seek new and wider fields for their practices. The total number of hockey players ranks approximately 110 with the freshman class topping the list.

The other classes are not far behind the freshmen, although a few will not have the usual two teams: major and the so-called "plain." The seniors barely have enough for a team, but they believe that a few who know their stuff when it comes to hockey is more of an asset to the class than a mob of people who know nothing about the game. The number of seniors is 13, being the smallest number out.

The juniors boast 22 enthusiastic supporters on the hockey field with enough for a regular team and lacking only two players of having enough to make the proverbial major team. This fact makes the competition keener and the practices more interesting, for it will be one grand fight to a finish to get places on the team. It may be possible for the juniors to have a second team, providing the other classes have one also.

Next to the freshmen in numbers rank the sophomores. Approximately 26 have reported for active duty in upholding the standard of the green and white class in sporting activities. Fifteen of these are majors and the rest regulars, giving opportunity for dividing the class into two teams. Only the freshmen and sophomores are able to help promote the idea of mass participation by creating enough class spirit to get sufficient numbers out for the two teams.

Freshmen have turned out in great numbers. In fact, the coaches have often wondered if there were any freshmen left for soccer. Twenty-eight regulars reported for work on the Spencer field on Monday, with notices around that more were coming. Twenty-two majors from the freshman class bring that rating up to about fifty.

Managers for the class practices have been elected and regular practice has gotten well started. The playing has showed marked improvement with possible room for improvement during the time left before the games will be played.

Helen Wilkins is manager for the senior team, with Cupid Chandler and Ethel Louise Byerly coaches. Kay Brown is manager for the junior team, Claire Hartsook and Margaret Stallings coaching. Helen Wilkins and Anne Brown coach the sophomores with Rosemary Lawrence as the manager. Margaret Morris and Modena Lewis coach the freshmen and Daisy Young and Annie Marie Kesler coach the freshmen majors.

Annie Marie Kesler is head of hockey. Miss Christine White umpires the games played during the practice periods and gives valuable criticisms and advice for the benefit of the players.

JOURNALISM CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

Margaret Spencer, President of Club, Gives Short Program; Group May Meet Monthly.

The Journalism club held its first meeting in the Carolinian office Friday at 6:45 o'clock. About a dozen members were present.

Margaret Spencer, president of the club, read a selection from "Archy and Mehitabel," by Don Marquis, in which Archy, the cockroach, and Pete, the parrot, exchange their opinions on their mutual friend, William Shakespeare.

Grace Williams presented her version of the date where conversation ends with "hello."

A suggestion was made that the club meet monthly instead of bi-monthly, but this question was not definitely settled.

We hear from a Greek student in America that the problem of over-production and under-consumption is applicable to the sphere of college as well as to business. He states that the majority of traffic policemen in Athens are graduates of law school.—N.S.F.A.

Notice to Freshmen Majors

Daisy Young and Annie Marie Kesler, coaches for freshman hockey practices, announce that practice has been changed from Wednesday, at 4:20 to Thursday at 5 o'clock. The practices for the rest of the season will be for freshmen majors: Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS GRAND START

Miss Dorothy Davis Is Faculty Adviser With H. Lichtenfels Head of Minor Sport.

MANY STUDENTS ENTER

The annual fall college tennis tournament started again last week under the determined leadership of Miss Dorothy Davis of the physical education department, and Helen Lichtenfels, junior physical education major and college tennis leader. The student coach and the faculty adviser are determined that the matches shall be played off before the end of the scholastic year, since the matches have practically always been delayed to such an extent that they have, in several instances, never been completed.

The singles championship for last year was won by Laura Stewart. The second shift of the present matches was played off last week, the rest to be played during this week and next.

The lineup for the singles placed Millie Ogden, Kathryn Miller, Agnes Welch, and M. Harney in the next round as result of byes. The matches played between Kay Brown and B. Graves, L. Cohen and Frances Chandler, Laura Stewart and Harrison, A. Knox, and Mildred Talley, Minnie Lennon, and Catherine Bradshaw, H. Camden and Mary Sayre, Lydia Stewart and Scotty Ewart, were won by Kay Brown, Laura Stewart, Anita Knox, Minnie Lennon, Mary Sayre, Lydia Stewart, and Wilhelmus Dock. Priscilla Mullen won her match with Virginia Styron by default.

The students for doubles are Frances Chandler and Margaret Hasbrouck, May Allen Keels and Allene Flaker, Ruth George and Catherine Bradshaw, Kathryn Miller and Martha Lou Foxville, Sadie Smith and Olive Spence, Laura and Lydia Stewart, Farmer and Octavia Smith, Anita Knox and Barbara Graves, and Leona Cohen and Elizabeth Ruskay. These matches have not been played, but Miss Lichtenfels hopes to get them off before the end of the month.

The excellent tennis weather and the enthusiasm shown by the players have made the tournament more interesting to the spectators and to the players as well. The matches played so far have been very interesting many good plays were made.

Alumnae Visit Friends

Mrs. Luther Hodges, formerly Miss Martha Blakeney of the class of '18, and Misses Sally and Rebekah Smith, of the classes of '28 and '27, respectively, were visitors on the campus Monday.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan fund at the University of Omaha, which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least \$1,500.—N. S. F. A.

Botanists Will Introduce Informative Nature Trail In College Park This Year

Members of Club Make Plans to Plot Out System of Paths in Peabody Park to Teach Trampers Native and State Trees and Flowers by Natural Specimens.

The beloved Agassiz, working in America in the middle of the last century, said, "Study nature, not books."

Basing its policies on this theory, the Botany club has formulated plans for introducing to this campus a real nature trail through Peabody park—a sort of double trail, in fact, consisting of an informative trail to educate sojourners as they start out through the park and an interrogatory trail to test the trampers' knowledge of the plants that he has seen on the first trail.

But this project will do more than teach what is already in the park and bring out the native flora. Before it is finished it will be a veritable miniature arboretum containing trees and plants from all parts of the state and possibly some specimens from other states.

The plan includes the transplanting of numbers of such shrubs as swamp dogwoods, deciduous holly, viburnums, stonax, and hazel nuts, as well as lady slippers, show orchids, and other orchids not common here. Ferns, dog-toothed violets, lilies, trilliums, hepatics, bloodroot, and other favorites will be introduced in mass collections. But the entire list is too extensive to be given in full.

Two main entrances have been planned, one below Mary Foust dormitory and one near Cotton dormitory, and many cross trails will possibly intersect the main paths. The time for the opening of this Botany Nature Trail has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will be nearing preliminary completion some time in the spring.

COMMISSION IS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Group on Adult Illiteracy Is to Have Two Sessions on N. C. Campus.

DR. MAPHIS WILL SPEAK

Russel M. Grumman, secretary of the North Carolina commission on adult illiteracy, announced that the next meeting of the organization would be held Thursday, November 5, at the students' building, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro. The meeting will be composed of two sessions, an afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock, and an evening session at 7:30 o'clock. From 12 to 1 o'clock Dr. Charles G. Maphis will address the students of the college. Dr. Maphis is a former chairman of the Virginia state commission.

When the fourth annual southern conference on education meets on November 6, Dr. Maphis will speak on "Adult Illiteracy" at the luncheon given by the organization. The conference will be held at the University of North Carolina. He will probably be a guest of the district meeting of the North Carolina Education association to be held in Durham, November 6 and 7.

Y. W. C. A. GROUP HOLDS MORNING PROGRAM

Group Meets Four Mornings Weekly for Programs of Inspirational Character in Peabody Park.

The first morning watch program, under the direction of Hannah Willis, was held on Wednesday morning, October 14, at 7:15 in Peabody park with 16 present.

The morning watch, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning at 7:15. The programs are purely inspirational; and during the past week consisted of readings from the Bible, of poems, and prayers. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity for a brief 15 minutes of quiet meditation.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO AID UNEMPLOYED

The Cosmopolitan club of Occidental has collected over \$60 from faculty members, students, and friends of the college to help in providing food and clothing for thousands of Mexicans who are being deported from Los Angeles because of the unemployment situation in that region. The club began its activity with the distribution of apples among the deportees, and with provision for their entertainment at the train. It has prepared meals for deported families, and has provided money for those in need. A girl student sang Spanish numbers at the train and explained to the Mexicans the purpose in sending them back to their native land. Their reactions to the work were favorable; it was keenly appreciated. It was done to show them that there was a spirit of friendship for them and that the students were ready to help them.—N.S.F.A.

In an attempt to seek an expression of undergraduate opinion on current problems, six Ambler students are running a series of articles in *World Unity Magazine*. *World Unity* takes the stand of internationalism, expressing an intelligent world outlook. Among the titles of the series are: "No More War," "Necessary Disarmament," and "Patriotism."—N.S.F.A.

Theatre Notice

This week's passes to the Carolina were presented to Gilma Balty and Edna Miller. The tickets are given each week by Eugene Street, manager of the Carolina theatre, for unusually good work done on the Carolinian.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TO OFFER ESPERANTO

New Course in International Language Will Be Organized in Case It Is Popular.

A course in Esperanto will be organized at the University of Texas if enough students are interested in learning this international language, fast becoming popular. The only expense to be incurred by the course is to be the cost of textbooks, making this an unusual opportunity. At Texas, credit is not to be given for the course. It is a credit course, however at Oxford university, the University of Geneva, Cleveland college, and Columbia university.

There are no irregular verbs, irregular endings, or silent letters in Esperanto. The grammar consists of sixteen simple fundamental rules without exceptions. Esperanto has a literature of 6,000 different books and booklets, consisting of original works and translations, among which is a translation of the Bible.—N.S.F.A.

YOUNG VOTERS' CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members Choose Minor Officers for New Year—Elect Jeanette Trotter as Vice-President.

At a call meeting of the Young Voters' club, held Wednesday night in the Cornellian society hall, the members elected the new minor officers for the coming year.

Jeanette Trotter was chosen for vice-president, Margaret Sledge is the new secretary, and Brownie Taylor is the treasurer. The president, Gladys Price, appointed Margaret Barchus to fill the place of chairman of the social committee.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Figuratively flying a banner inscribed "Allied Youth," representative students in the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Occidental college, joined together in a local law enforcement demonstration in Los Angeles recently, which is declared to be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever staged in Southern California.

Representatives of several student bodies, in conjunction with officers of various young people's organizations, constitute a local branch of an organization known as Allied Forces for Prohibition, having branches in 261 cities of the United States. The movement is non-partisan and non-sectarian, and its slogan is "Whenever a politician or an executive officer or a political party professes the liquor traffic above public morals, such men must be set aside and such parties abandoned."—N.S.F.A.

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000, ranking first; Yale has \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.—N. S. F. A.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 22
Der Deutsche Verein, scheduled meeting, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Young Voters' club, regular meeting, 7 p. m., in Students' building.
Friday, October 23
Convocation, 12:15 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. Community singing under the direction of Dean Wade R. Brown.
Saturday, October 24
Junior-freshman party, 8 p. m. in Students' building.
Sunday, October 25
Union vespers, 7 p. m., Music building.
Monday, October 26
Lecture, "Spirit of Modern Drama," by Louis K. Ansbacher, at 8:30 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.
Tuesday, October 27
Convocation, 12:15 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.
Orchestra, regular meeting, 7 p. m., Rosenthal gymnasium.

SPEAKERS' CLUB TO LIMIT MEMBERSHIP

Organization Will Have Forty Members to Be Recommended by Faculty.

MAY DEBATE U.N.C., G.W.U.

A discussion of the debating program for the year, plans for adding new members, and plans for a study course featured the second program of the Speakers' club, held Friday night, October 17, in the Adelphi society hall, with Gladys Price, the president, presiding.

Mary Elizabeth Keister, chairman of the debating committee, reported that the club had received an invitation from the George Washington university to debate them concerning the subject of the national economic system.

After a report of the invitation to debate the team from the University of Carolina, the club voted that all of its inter-collegiate debates should be postponed until the second semester. However, in planning the events for the year, the group decided that the debating teams for the club should be chosen before the end of the first semester and that these girls should get materials lined up for the discussions as early as possible. Challenges from other women's and co-educational colleges were mentioned by the chairman.

In the second phase of the business session, Margaret Bane, chairman of the membership committee, brought before the group a plan for selecting the new members of the organization. The chief features of the scheme offered were that the new membership should be restricted to 40 students—15 freshmen and 25 upper classmen; and that the freshmen and sophomores must be recommended by the various English teachers, while the other girls must be recommended by the head of some department. The club accepted the report in its entirety as a scheme whereby more students may be admitted to the club. It is, according to the committee, expected that all those students interested in joining the club will specify this interest to her English teacher or to the head of her department.

In the discussion of the proposed study course on parliamentary procedure the club accepted the suggestion that two books to be used for texts be bought and placed on reserve for the club members on the library shelf. The question of who shall teach or direct the course was left undecided.

"FIXING IT FOR FATHER" IS CURRY SENIOR PLAY

"Fixing It For Father," a farce in three acts, by J. C. McFallen, is the play which will be presented by the senior class of Curry high school as the annual senior dramatic project. Although the date is still unsettled those in charge have announced that the presentation will take place before Thanksgiving.

Try-outs for the 11 characters began this morning in the auditorium of Curry building. Millie Ogden, of Norfolk, an active member of the college Play-Likers, is to coach the play.

VESPERS ARE HELD IN DORMITORIES

Grey dormitory vespers were held at 8:45 Sunday night with Virginia Dalton as leader. The following program was given: Prelude, "Rustle of Spring," played by Margaret McGuire; hymn, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name"; Scripture reading by Virginia Dalton; a flute solo, "The Old Refrain," by Susan Sharp; "The Blue Flower" and "The Side of the Road," Henry Van Dyke, read by Frances Hayman; hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Go."

SOCIETY

Allen-Whitehead

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Allen, of Coleridge, to Dr. C. R. Whitehead, of Ramseur. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, October 13. Mrs. Whitehead is an alumna of this college.

Jones-Owens

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Aline Kirkman Jones, of High Point, to Mr. Bruce Owens, of Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, October 17, at the First Presbyterian church of High Point. Mrs. Owens was educated at this college.

Library Staff Honored

Miss Katherine Freeman and Miss Katherine Price honored the members of the library staff at a dinner Friday evening, October 16, at the Greensboro Country club.

Covers were laid for 14 guests, a delicious four-course dinner being served. After the dinner the guests were invited into the lounge where three tables were arranged for bridge.

The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Miss Minnie Hussey, Mrs. W. S. Freeman, Misses Elizabeth Sampson, Virginia Trumper, Anna Reger, Frances Stubbs, Mary Ruth Angle, Marjorie Hood, Gladys Sutton, and Vernon Williams.

Entertain at Dinner

Miss Sue Kyle Southwick and George M. Thompson, of the music department, and Marian and Adda Anderson honored Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist, with a dinner at Miss Southwick's apartment on Melver street immediately after the recital given by Senor Echaniz in Aycock auditorium on Thursday evening, October 15.

After the dinner the artist delighted his hosts with a group of favorite compositions.

New Faculty Members Honored

Invitations to a reception honoring the new members of the faculty have been issued. The reception is to be given at Sedgewick manor, Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary M. Petty, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Miss Minnie Jamison, and Archie D. Shaftesbury compose the faculty social committee. The following sub-committees have been appointed: refreshments, Miss Viva Playfoot; decorations, Miss Mollie Anne Peterson; reception, Dr. Helen Barton; invitations, Miss Annie Shambarger; transportation, Archie D. Shaftesbury; music, Miss Allene Minor and George M. Thompson; entertainment, Misses Catherine Taylor and Hope Tisdale.

St. Mary's Club Entertains

St. Mary's club entertained with a tacky party Saturday evening at St. Mary's house from 8 to 10 o'clock. Prizes were given to the three girls dressed the tackiest. Renette Rosa, Meta Hutchison, and Mary Kent Seagle drew straws for first, second, and third places, as the judges were unable to render a decision. Progressive games were played, the high score prize being awarded to Mary Delmar.

Mary Corpeus was in charge of arrangements for the party. She was assisted by Mary Louise Hopkins, Elizabeth Banks, and Marion Turner.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Hallie Weller entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in Shaw dormitory honoring Miss Wilhelmina Schastey, of Garden City, N. Y., who was the guest of Betty Sloan last week-end. Among the guests were: Miss Schastey, guest of honor; Miss Evelyn McNeil, of the class of '31; Miss Ernestine Welton, Constance Lam, Betty Sloan, and Mrs. Weller, hostess.

Camp Supper Is Enjoyed

The freshmen residing in North Spencer dormitory enjoyed a hike and camp supper Friday evening, October 16. Arrangement for this outing was made by their house president, Alice Reid, assisted by Maude Gwaltney, social chairman. Miss Katherine Sherrill and Miss Minnie Jamison accompanied the group. Other guests were Pansy McConnell, Pickett Henderson, and Virginia Allen.

Honor Little Sisters

Mary Lowder and Frances Wertz honored their little sisters with a camp supper at the home of Mrs. C. W. Holshouser in Sunset Hills Friday evening, October 16. The little sisters present were: Elizabeth Bateson, Mary Louise Brown, Naida Meyers, Mildred Clontz, Hazel Broxton, Virginia Trudlow, and Bette Nelson.

Bridge Party Is Given

Betty Sloan entertained at bridge, honoring her guest, Miss Wilhelmina Schastey, of Garden City, N. Y., at St. Mary's House Saturday afternoon, October 17. Among the guests were: Miss Schastey, honoree, Pansy McConnell, Roberta Johnson, Pickett Henderson, Hallie Weller, Mary Elizabeth Keister, Gertrude Turner, Mildred Boatman, Edwena McDowell, Helen Strickland, Helen Coogan, and Ruth and Eloise Cobb.

Entertain at Breakfast

Margaret Kendrick, Marion Holoman, Pansy McConnell, and Roberta Johnson entertained at a breakfast in Woman's dormitory Sunday morning. Special guests were Mrs. Ada Davis, of the sociology department, and Miss Ernestine Welton, counselor.

Club Initiates New Members

The annual candle light ritual for the initiation of the new members of the Home Economics club was held in the Y. W. C. A. hut Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Approximately 75 people were present for the ceremony, 35 of whom were new members. Special guests of the evening were: Miss Mollie Ann Peterson, Miss Viva Playfoot, and Miss Catherine Dennis.

The hut was attractively decorated, the Halloween idea being used.

After the ceremony, contests and dancing were enjoyed. At the close of the social hour delicious refreshments consisting of orange ice, chocolate cakes, candy and nuts were served.

Lillie Bradshaw was in charge of arrangements for the initiation. She was assisted by Mary Wertz, Mary Stedman, Margaret Underhill, Frances Roberts, Mary Parrish, Eunice Mae Rountree, and Elizabeth Baby.

Religious Leaders Meet

Leaders of the various groups concerned with carrying on organized religious work in the student body enjoyed an evening together on Friday when they had supper in the Y hut.

Covers were laid for the following: Charlotte Wilkinson, Y president; A. V. Poe, vespers chairman; Miss Bernice Draper, faculty Y adviser; Pansy McConnell, president of the student body; Mary Louise McGoogan, chairman of the Life Dedication group; Edna Henley, president of St. Mary's club; Mrs. Challen, Episcopal student secretary; Sue Ray, president of the Baptist Student union; Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist Student secretary; Grace Lindsay, president of the Wesley foundation; Miss Idaline Gullidge, Methodist Student secretary; Laura Riddle, president of the college girls' class at the church of the Covenant; Lib Langford, president of the college girls' class at the First Presbyterian church; and Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Presbyterian Student secretary. After supper, in an informal fireside meeting, there was general discussion of the plans of the various organizations represented for their work as outlined for the year.

Miss Chitester Honored

Julia Weil and Rosalind Trent gave a delightful dinner last Wednesday in South dining room as a surprise birthday party for Miss Florence Chitester of the psychology department. Her father and mother were present as special honor guests.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the table decorations and centerpiece of snapdragons, roses, and ferns. After a delicious four-course dinner, the honoree cut the birthday cake.

Those invited were Miss Isadora Blacklock, Adda and Marian Anderson.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Raines visited in High Point last week-end.

Ione Perry spent last week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Hazel Bell, of the class of '31, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Corinne Flowers and Elizabeth Olshner visited Ethel Ellington at her home in Madison last week-end.

Evelyn Hollowell and Saxon and Gail Vass spent last week-end at Walnut Cove.

Alma Ferguson visited in Raeford last week-end.

Mary Jane Smith spent last week-end at her home in Leaksville.

Mary Elizabeth McDonald and Marion Massey visited in Durham last week-end.

Sue Ray visited in Raleigh last week-end.

Visitors Finds N. C. Campus Deserted During Week-End

A visitor came to N. C. college campus last week-end. Not an ordinary visitor, but an ex-student. She was busily occupied with looking up her former classmates. She came down Walker avenue, walked into the postoffice, strolled over to the Quadrangle. Not a person did she see.

She thought, "Has the plague visited my Alma Mater, or is the depression so bad as to keep everyone at home this year?" She searched Melver and Administration in hopes of finding some studious soul; she went around to the

MUSIC TEACHERS PLAN CONTESTS IN LAST SESSION

Business Meeting Concludes Annual Conference—Dr. Brown Directs.

DANN HEADS SPEAKERS

Assembly Approves Band Camp Idea and Decides on Program For Next Year.

Arrangements for the 13th annual high school music contest to be held here next April were made by the members of the third annual music teachers' conference in their final session in the Music building of this college at 10:30 last Friday morning. The teachers had previously attended discussions led by Dr. Hollis Dann, of New York; John Powell, of Richmond, and James C. Harper, of Lenoir.

Attention during this business session was given largely to details relative to the adjudication in the district and state contests for April 15, 16, 28, 29. One of the resolutions passed permitted bands and orchestras barred from participation in events because of three years' consecutive winning to play for a rating of points toward the trophy. This decision is interesting to Greensboro, because the Greensboro high school orchestra has won the individual contest three times in succession and will now be allowed to play again.

The conference approved in general the idea of a band camp at Blue Ridge, but no definite action was taken so far as plans were concerned.

There was a suggestion that the subject of conducting be the feature of the fourth meeting of the teachers to be held in the fall of 1932.

The conference adjourned at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Wade R. Brown, director of the conference, presided at the business meeting. Final count of the members of the conference indicated an attendance of 104 people.

Among those visiting in Chapel Hill last week-end were: Charlotte Wilkinson, Frances Roberts, Virginia Gibson, Katherine King, Louise Lipe, Margaret Wessel, Isabel James, Jo Lichtenfels, Elizabeth Cobb, Ruth Williams, Beatrice Tomlinson, Brownie Taylor, Jessie Parker, Rebecca Rabun, Janet Hollister, Mary Brandt, Helen Russ, Isabelle Keith, Iris Smith, Helen Kuck, and Frances Chandler.

Doris Poole and Sallie Jordan spent last week-end at Elon.

Dorothy Cavin and Cleone Boyd spent last week-end at Walkertown.

Lacy Smith and Marguerite Boutner visited in Burlington Sunday.

Edith Adams spent last week-end at Fayetteville.

Virginia Morgan visited at her home in Albemarle last week-end.

Clarice Fowler and Jane Hoyle spent the week-end at their homes in Zebulon.

Iris Rollins visited in Raleigh last week-end.

Virginia Miller spent Sunday with friends in Durham.

Billie Crumpton and Hallie Whitted spent last week-end in Bexboro.

Lois Reid and Catherine Sprinkle spent last week-end in Stony Point.

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

Virginia Maslin and Margaret Redline visited friends in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Anne Griffin spent last week-end in Raleigh.

Katherine Lee and Sue Mae Hendren visited in Mount Airy last week-end.

Neva Gan Roper and Mamie Ray Hancock spent last week-end at Roper.

Margaret Wilder visited in Wake Forest last week-end.

freshman dormitories; finally in desperation, she sought the dining rooms. There, grouped in desolation about the tables, were a few girls, the miserable remnant of a once proud and populous student body.

"Why, where is everybody?" she asked, panic-stricken by the thought that her college should be so reduced in population.

No one answered for a moment. Then the still, small voice of one girl, less downcast than the rest, was heard: "Didn't you know that Carolina is playing Georgia this week-end?"

AMERICAN TEAMS TO DEBATE WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS

English Universities Will Meet Hamilton College in Opening Tilt.

N. S. F. A. IS SPONSOR

International Collegiate Debating Teams Will Appear in About 90 Colleges in U. S.

The 1931 international collegiate debating season opens on October 21 when the English universities team, one of the three brought to this country this year by the National Student Federation, debates a Hamilton college team at Clinton, New York, on whether or not "the sole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system," with the English team taking the affirmative.

The N. S. F. A. has been handling all the international debating in the United States for the past three years. Four teams, representing Germany, Scotland, the English National Union of Students and Cambridge university, were brought over last fall, and the experiment of sponsoring an English-speaking continental team, the German one, was so successful that it was decided to repeat it this year. The Turkish team has been brought over in co-operation with the American Friends of Turkey, the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Robert college in Constantinople. A Dutch team was arranged for as well, but was obliged to cancel its tour at the last moment.

The Turkish team will debate first on Monday, October 26th, at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, on the resolution that "compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age," with the Turks in the affirmative.

The third team brought over this year, which represents Oxford university, will have as opening broadside a tentative engagement with Pembroke college, Brown university, at Providence. On November 2nd, they will attempt to convince the University of Indiana's debaters that "the press is democracy's greatest danger."

Each of the teams has two members, and each will visit about 30 colleges and universities here on a tour of approximately seven weeks. In order to provide the opportunity of meeting these students to as many American colleges as possible, the teams' itineraries have been distributed fairly evenly over the country—the Turkish team traveling through the far-western states, the Oxford team through the middle west and the south, and the English universities' students through the east. —N. S. F. A.

COLUMBIA TRAINS SUPER TEACHERS

New Course Offers Extraordinary Training—Requirements Are High.

INCLUDES TRIPS ABROAD

The create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

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Miss Frances Summerell, New Student Counselor Residing in Gray, Shows Much Versatility

Miss Frances Summerell, new student counselor for Gray, Hinshaw, and Kirkland dormitories, is a very versatile counselor, according to the reporter who went to visit her the other night. The newshound happened to remark on a case of butterflies which was in the office. Miss Summerell then mentioned that she had more in her room, and her offer to see them was quickly accepted.

Around the walls of her room there are several cases filled with butterflies and moths, 44 in all, with eggs and cocoons mounted with them.

The most valuable moths in the collections are the Citheronia Regalis and the Yellow Emperor which Miss Summerell raised from caterpillars. These moths are very beautiful; they both have a rich brown and yellow coloring, although the Yellow Emperor has more brown on it than the Citheronia Regalis has.

There were also two beautiful green

Luna moths. These moths are very fragile-looking and resemble dancing girls in appearance. Miss Summerell remarked that they will often fly 50 miles in one night to mate.

The counselor had many different kinds of bugs and beetles which she has collected. She showed, too, a box in which she had many different kinds of queer stones and broken pieces of Indian pottery.

She then brought out a box which was filled with Indian-head pennies—over \$40 worth of them in all. She says she is going to save them until she can get 50 cents a piece for them.

Along with all her collecting, Miss Summerell also studies stars; and she stated that she would make a collection of those, too, if she could reach them.

She concluded her interview by saying that flowers are her real weakness and proved her statement by showing all the flowers she had in her office.

LIFE SERVICE BAND HOLDS MISSION MEET

Dr. Potat, Mrs. A. G. Grey, John Minter and J. B. Cobb to Speak at Institute.

M. BOLES IS PRESIDENT

The Life Service band will hold its third meeting of the year Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. hut at 6:45, with Mildred Bowles in charge of the program.

The Life Service band works in collaboration with the Student Volunteer Union of North Carolina and the National Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship of student and out-of-college volunteers, vitally interested in the Christian missionary enterprises abroad. Although the group is primarily interested in missions, it purposes also to help students to find God's will for their lives, to show them the needs to be filled, and to challenge them to dedicate their lives to Christian service.

Under the direction of the officers of the group, plans are being made for a Regional Mission Institute at Greensboro, to be held on October 30 and 31. The speakers for the two days will be Dr. E. M. Potat, of Raleigh, Mrs. J. E. K. Aggrey, the wife of the late "Aggrey of Africa," Mr. John Minter, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for the Southern Atlantic Region, and Mr. John B. Cobb, missionary to Japan. These speakers will also address classes on campus on the first day of the conference.

The Life Service band meets every first and third Thursday of the month. The officers are: Mary Louise McGowan, president; Laura Riddle, vice-president; Lucille Tyson, secretary; Selma Harrison, treasurer. Miss Bowles is program chairman.

Girls Fail to Register

No women students have registered for employment with the self-help bureau this year, according to M. L. Shepherd, director of the bureau. Several applied for information before the opening of school, but they have not taken advantage of the bureau's services as yet. According to Shepherd, there have been several opportunities to place girls in part-time work. Last year several of the co-eds obtained work through the bureau—Technician.

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Notice

The vacant lot behind the Guilford ruins has been converted into a practice field for the freshman hockey teams. All freshmen are requested to report there for regular practices.

CAROLINA PROFESSORS STUDY SHAW'S IDEA

Dr. H. Williams and Dr. J. F. Dashiell Make Statements Concerning New Yorker's Principle.

ADVANCE CONTRARY OPINIONS

According to a statement made by members of the philosophy and psychology departments of the University of North Carolina, whistlers are not morons, contrary to the announcement recently made by Dr. Carle Gray Saw, professor of philosophy at New York university.

There is, however, disagreement among the Carolina professors, Dr. H. H. Williams, of the philosophy department, and Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department. Dr. Williams insists that a moron cannot whistle. "My notion," he stated, "is that he identifies moron with musician." Professor N. O. Kennedy, of the music department of the University, has declared that this conclusion is "ridiculous."

Dr. Dashiell's idea is that Dr. Shaw is enthusiastic, and is interested in the "romantic aspects of human life rather than the more technical meta-physical problems." He contends that Dr. Shaw probably made the overstatement in an attempt to drive home some other point.

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DEAN SMITH SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Discusses Principal Aspects of Modern Religion in Talk; Reads "Renaissance".

DR. BROWN LEADS HYMNS

The two aspects of religion, the mystical and the practical, were the basis of thought presented by Dean William Smith at Tuesday's chapel hour in Aycock auditorium. In the first chapter of James a scriptural basis of the talk was found in verses 2 to 7 and 22 to 27.

Just why the sacred writer should preface this letter with "Count it all joy when ye fall in divers temptations," was questioned and answered by the speaker. He answered it with application to college life, showing that the temptations confronting one at college are ones that beckon upward rather than downward. These upward temptations are found in the elective system of study which calls a student to its rich storehouse, the speaker observed. At the same time campus organizations are some of the divers upward temptations.

Finding God in these everyday things of college life was the closing thought, emphasized by the reading of the testimony of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Renaissance," written at the age of 19, when Miss Millay was a senior at Vassar.

Hymns were sung by the assembly at the opening and closing of the hour directed by Dean Wade R. Brown.

Mrs. Gerberich Is Ill

Mrs. Nora Gerberich, supervisor of French and English in Curry high school, is absent from classes on account of illness.

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"SUSAN LENOX"

DUKE STUDENTS ARE TO HOLD VESPERS SUNDAY

A deputation team from Duke university will have charge of the vespers program next Sunday evening, October 25, in the Music building. Charles Thrift, a post-graduate in the school of religion, will be the speaker of the evening. Musical numbers, by the Duke quartet, and an anthem by the vespers choir of N. C. C., will be other features of the program.

ANSPACHER WILL LECTURE ON "SPIRIT OF MODERN DRAMA"

(Continued from Page One)

events of the season, and the lectures during Lent in Washington have been on the calendar of the intellectually elite for many years.

The speaker has appeared at most of the lecture institutions of the country; he has for successive years delivered a series of lectures at Columbia university extension and at several other universities.

Louis K. Anspacher is by far one of the most distinguished philosophical dramatists of the country and is without doubt among the most notable orators and best equipped publicists in America. The lecture committee has been especially fortunate in securing as brilliant a dramatist as Mr. Anspacher and expects a record attendance at the lecture.

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PLAY-LIKERS WILL SPONSOR THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

"Elizabeth the Queen" to be Given Here by Famous Organization.

ELIZABETH RISDON STARS

Actress Returns to Greensboro in Title Role of Successful Broadway Drama.

One of the strangest love affairs in history is to be presented in Maxwell Anderson's famous play, "Elizabeth the Queen," by the Theatre Guild of New York city at the Aycock auditorium, North Carolina college, on November 14. The Play-Likers will sponsor this production by special arrangement with the Guild.

Mr. Anderson has taken the romantic episode of the love of England's famous queen and the fascinating Earl of Essex, and transformed it into a remarkable drama. Elizabeth Risdon, who appeared in Greensboro last winter as Nina Leeds in the Guild's offering of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," will take the title role. Amazingly realistic characterizations are drawn of Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Francis Bacon, Lord Cecil, Lord Burghley and other historic figures.

The author of this play has written several other successes, including "Saturday's Children" and "Outside Looking In." As co-author of "What Price Glory" and author of "Elizabeth the Queen" Mr. Anderson has established himself as one America's foremost playwrights.

BLUE AND WHITE TO WED RED AND WHITE CLASS

Wedding Will Take Place October 24 at 8 o'clock in Auditorium of Students' Building.

D. DUFF HAS CHARGE OF PLANS

Plans for the traditional secret junior-freshman ceremony, the Blue and White-Red and White wedding, which is to take place in Students' building on Saturday, October 24, are now complete, according to Virginia Allen, of Henderson, president of the junior class.

The wedding, which is arranged for 8 o'clock, will be followed immediately after by a reception during which time dancing will be featured. The receiving line for the reception will be composed of the wedding party. The wedding is in charge of Claire Lind, of Southport, Caldwell Hoyle, Charlotte, and Dot Duff have charge of the plans for the reception. The following other committees have been appointed: decorations, Evelyn Ennett; refreshments, Marjorie Heffner; invitations, Jerrie Arthur, and program, Dorothy Duff.

FRENCH AUTHOR LECTURES ON PROGRESS OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page One) reaching its culmination in the somber novels of Zola. "Then," said Mr. Dimnet, "Anatole France brought the smile to French literature and delicacy and exquisiteness, and deftness of style. Anatole France saved the language." At the beginning of the war came a new seriousness, and Maurice Barres took M. France's place as the head of French letters. Since the war Marcel Proust has started a new realism. At the present time French literature is on a high plane; modern writers are interested in life and reality, and all of them have respect for the language. Mr. Dimnet foresees a more decided return to realism in the future.

In the second part of his lecture Mr. Dimnet set forth the changes that have taken place in the economical and financial life of France in the last 30 years. He described the pre-war period of peace and contentment with little, the reckless spending during and after the war, the economic crisis coming with the fall in the value of the franc, and the new era of prosperity that France is enjoying today.

Mr. Dimnet emphasized the greater social and economic freedom which the war has brought to women. Women are now able to enter many professions that were heretofore closed to them. Paris is full of women at work. Women are learning to fend for themselves; they have gained a new independence. There is more freedom in the relationship between boys and girls. Perhaps the greatest benefit of the changed position of women is the improvement of the outlook and character of the men. "This change is for the best," declared Mr. Dimnet.

Mr. Dimnet advised his hearers to count not so much on revolution as on evolution of economic conditions. In conclusion the speaker said, "We are better off in literature than we were; we are better off in life than we were. These little crises do not touch bottom. The foundation for new progress

Managing Editor



Caldwell Hoyle, of Charlotte, who is the new managing editor of the CAROLINIAN.

CAROLINIAN EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF

C. Hoyle Is Managing Editor of College Publication, Replacing A. Reid.

STAFF IS COMPLETE

Caldwell Hoyle, of Charlotte, has been chosen managing editor of the Carolinian, succeeding Alice Reid, who resigned because she was carrying too many points. Miss Hoyle is a prominent member of the junior class, and was a reporter on the staff last year. She was production manager of the sophomore pageant last year.

Cecile Richard has been selected to serve as assistant editor. Mary Virginia Barker, editor of the college newspaper, also announced the following staff of reporters which includes those who have been trying out for the positions during the past three weeks:

Alice Armfield, Clyde Norcom, Edna Miller, Elizabeth Hoffman, Ione Perry, Mary Parrish, Mildred Brunt, Lillie Bradshaw, Gladys Otten, Margaret Watson, Catherine Taylor, Margaret Ashburn, Elizabeth Raines, M. L. McDonald, Elizabeth Zeigler, Mary Sayre, Virginia Dormer, Ruth Scholtz, Lucille Ward, Frances Brame, Martha Hudson, Blanch Parcell, Ruby Paschall, Hannah Willis, Margaret Riddle, Frances Kernodle, and Elizabeth Rowland.

CHARLOTTE WILKINSON ANNOUNCES "Y" PLANS

Redecoration of Hut Will Include Painting of Kitchens; Officials Hope to Hang Draperies.

Plans for the Y have been advanced concerning the redecoration of the hut, according to Charlotte Wilkinson, of Rocky Mount, president of the organization.

It is hoped that new draperies may be secured to use in the refurbishing of the hut. The kitchen is to be painted again and put in order for the use of the students, and cooking utensils are to be kept in the hut for use there. Students wishing to use the kitchen may secure the key by signing the poster on the door of room 100 in Anna Howard Shaw.

Former Student Is Visitor

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, of Vass, formerly Miss Lillian Crisp of the class of 1913, her husband and small son and daughter, visited friends on the campus Tuesday.

perity will be the capacity of making the most of small resources, of being happy at a small cost. We must learn to live."

In a short open forum after the lecture, Mr. Dimnet briefly answered questions about prohibition, war debts, and the financial condition of Germany.

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JUNIOR CLASS HAS MEETING TUESDAY

Committees to Work on Ring and on Junior-Freshman Wedding Announced.

MUST PAY CLASS DUES

The junior class held a short business meeting Tuesday night in Students' auditorium, with the president, Virginia Allen, of Henderson, presiding.

The members of the committee to work on the class ring have been appointed and are making plans. The chairman is Ruth Wolcott, and Blanche Parcell and Virginia Allen are helping her.

The following committees are at work on the junior-freshman wedding, which will take place this Saturday night: Claire Lind, general chairman, assisted by Caldwell Hoyle; Marjorie Heffner, refreshments; Evelyn Ennett, decorations; Margaret McGuire, music; Dot Duff, dance and program; Jerry Arthur, invitations; and Ruth Barton and Dorothy King, flowers. Cards are to be issued to the freshmen and juniors to be presented at the door. Claire Lind asked that everyone enter Students' by way of the fire escape.

Helen Lichtenfels reported on the progress of the Junior Shoppe and girls were signed up for the vacant periods. Miss Lichtenfels was given a vote of thanks by the class for the work she has done as manager.

Dorothy Uphur, chairman of the Little Sister project, asked that no one adopt a freshman without seeing her first and having the adoption carried out in orderly fashion; otherwise much confusion will result.

It was voted that no junior would be allowed to purchase a ring or to attend the junior-senior prom who had not paid her class dues.

MISS BERNICE DRAPER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Member of History Department Will Discuss Reformation Before Presbyterian Group.

IS FACULTY ADVISER OF Y. W. C. A.

Miss Bernice Draper, of the department of history, will speak to the student group at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant Sunday evening, October 25, on the subject of the Reformation. Miss Draper, who is a faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A., is well qualified by her position in the history department to speak on this subject.

The group, which is made up of young people of the church and community and of college girls, meets each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Efforts are made to obtain from time to time prominent speakers who will be of interest to students as a whole. Mrs. H. J. Williams, secretary of the church and adviser for the group, says that: "Girls of the college are welcomed, not only at the Christian Endeavor meeting and all of the services of the church, but also are invited to drop in any time during the week."

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Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee, hee! The shrill voices of about a dozen glorious girls broke upon the quiet calm of the twilight hour.

"Does anybody have a flashlight?" asked a young lady who has been called wisdom.

"Yeh, I have it. And the others took the coffee and the cups."

"Well, get ready, Peabody," spoke up another of the young ladies, "you are about to witness the swellest weiner roast in the history of the college!"

Slowly the demoiselles wound their way down through the woods toward their favorite picnic spot. The "physic ed" major ran ahead of the others and after numerous attempts kindled a true camp fire. Wisdom came in second and called back for somebody to hurry and

dice the onions. By this time almost the entire group had come up and the real work of preparing the supper was begun, though to be sure big boss wisdom was having difficulty in keeping everybody busy.

At last, however, in spite of the lazy, temperamental artists and the two girls who insisted on displaying their sharp wit, all was in readiness, and one of the wits gave the command to bring in the dogs.

Guiltily, Wisdom turned to the Vice, who dropped her eyes languidly, turning in her turn to the Cur. So of course there was nothing to do except yell for the Barker and the rest of these bloodhounds to retrace their footsteps. Probably there was really no one to blame. The entire bunch had gone to the dogs.

FUCHS LEADS ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT PRACTICES

Last Few Years Show Considerable Progress in Organization Begun With Few Students.

TO PRESENT HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

The college orchestra, under the direction of H. H. Fuchs, professor of violin in the school of music, is now working on music for the annual orchestra concert. Membership is made up of musicians from the college and city, and any students who play orchestral instruments are urgently requested to come to the practices, which are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

This musical organization has made rapid progress in the last few years. Under Mr. Fuchs' direction it has grown from a few instruments to a symphony orchestra. In the spring of 1930, a full evening's program was presented for the first time, and a year later, in collaboration with the college chorus, Handel's "Messiah" was given. This year, plans are being made to present not only the "Messiah," but also one or two full entertainments.

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sent for the first time, and a year later, in collaboration with the college chorus, Handel's "Messiah" was given. This year, plans are being made to present not only the "Messiah," but also one or two full entertainments.

New Building at Princeton

Princeton university has plans for a \$400,000 university center for undergraduates. This building will have accommodations for the Athletic association, the Graduate council, student employment organizations as well as student publications. The purpose of this center is to afford a gathering place for students, the need of which Princeton has long felt.

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