

George Sokolsky to Give First Lecture at College

SPEAKER IS NOTED

Former Editor of Newspaper
and Authority on Far East
to Address Students.

LECTURER IS ADVISER

Author of "The Tinder Box of Asia"
Portrays European Conditions
Concerning Manchuria.

For the initial address of the year the lecture committee has obtained one of the foremost speakers in the country. George E. Sokolsky, who will lecture on October 10. Mr. Sokolsky, who has spent 14 consecutive years in the Far East, is perhaps the best authority on political and economic conditions in China, Japan, Russia, and Manchuria available today.

Mr. Sokolsky, a native of New York, left the School of Journalism of Columbia University in 1917 to witness the Russian revolution. While in Russia he edited *The Russian Daily News*, the only English newspaper in the capital of the revolution. When driven from Russia, his experiences took him to China where for a number of years he remained, learning the life of the people and acquainting himself with their problems through various positions. While in Shanghai he was advisor to the Shanghai Students' Union which was striving to prevent the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. This presented a splendid opportunity for insight into the life of the people as did his capacity as political correspondent of Chinese, American, and English newspapers.

Mr. Sokolsky has compiled his knowledge into a most interesting and instructive book, "The Tinder Box of Asia." Here he explains why Manchuria has been and will be for years to come the "tinder box of Asia," by giving a picture of conditions in Russia, Japan, and China with relation to Manchuria. He is called "the best qualified man in the world to write a fair and dispassionate book based on sound historical and economical data."

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MEN STUDENTS WILL HAVE ORGANIZATION

Executive Committee Plans
Work; Co-eds Elect Officers;
Dr. Barkley Advises.

TO APPLY FOR CHARTER

Plans are under way whereby the 75 men students on campus will have an organization of their own. Officers have been elected and application for a charter for the new organization made to the Student Government association. John Lindeman is president, with other officers as follows: Vice-president, Edwin Sink; secretary, Charles Hagan.

An executive committee, composed of Robert C. Moore, chairman, Edwin Robbins, and Robert Whorton, is working out the plans of the organization with the men's adviser, Dr. Key L. Barkley. The work of this committee will consist of plans for the year as regards campus life, social functions, and student regulations.

An athletic program for these new students began this week under the direction of Wyatt Taylor, swimming teacher at the local Y. M. C. A. This program is run in conjunction with the physical education department of the college. The Curry gym will be used for this unit of work.

Of these 75 co-eds on campus now, 40 are freshmen; 30 transfers; one special student and two commercials.

VOTERS' CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

All Interested in Topic Under Discussion
Invited to Attend and Study
Party Platforms.

The young Voters' club will meet regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p. m. The first meeting, which will be held on October 13, is an open meeting. At this time there will be a discussion of the platforms of the three main political parties—Democratic, Republican and Socialist. All who are interested in studying the platforms are cordially invited to attend. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

FIRST LECTURER



George E. Sokolsky, authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, who will lecture here Monday night in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 on subject, "The State of the U. S. in Asia."

PLAY-LIKERS CLUB ANNOUNCES STAFF

E. Halyburton Is Stage Manager
With Dorothy Whitaker
As Business Manager.

H. COOGAN IS TECHNICIAN

The Play-Likers organization met Thursday, September 29 at chapel period. At this time Mr. Taylor announced the staff had been appointed for this year. The staff is: Dorothy Whitaker, business manager; Ernestine Halyburton, stage manager; Barbara Graves, property manager; Claudia Moore, costume mistress; Helene Coogan, scenic technician; and Elizabeth Langford, electrician. Margaret Winder was elected secretary of the organization.

There were two committees appointed. They are: program committee, Anna Coogan, chairman; Amy Williams, and Clay Howard; social committee, Pattie Leake, chairman; Reaville Austin, Catherine Bonitz, Lorena Fairbanks, Bernadine Johnson, and Eleanor Green.

The program committee is working on the year's program, but is not ready to announce its plans yet. The first regular meeting of the Play-Likers, however, is to be held on the first Friday in November, at which time Dr. L. B. Hurley of the college English faculty is to talk.

The first social is to be the last part of November in the form of a Halloween party.

EXTENSION CLASSES BEGIN YEAR'S WORK IN STATE

Woman's College, University, and State
College Confer to Avoid Dupli-
cate Courses.

C. E. TEAGUE DIRECTS DIVISION

The Extension Division of the Woman's College has been organized for the year and classes have already started. The work is under the direction of C. E. Teague. There are 17 classes so far and Mr. Teague expressed his hopes for more to be organized.

Directors of extension work from this college, State College and the University conferred this year as they have in years past so that there would be no duplication of courses in the same territory. Any course offered in the catalogue of either of the three colleges will be given for credit provided there are 15 members in the class. Each college has a certain territory that it covers. The credit of two semester hours is given for 16 meetings, that is, two hours weekly.

Through the courses many people who have not the advantage of attending college are able to take the course they wish.

CORRECTION

In the write up in last week's paper, of the Y cabinet meeting, Y. W. C. A. should have been used instead of Y. W. A.

Notice

The Pine Needles photographer will be here beginning Monday for a week during which time he will take individual pictures. Instructions are given that no rouge is to be used and hats are not to be worn. The Senior and Junior classes are to vote on whether or not drapes will be used.

Some one will be in the post office in a few days to make appointments. Please make these promptly.

MISS TILLET TALKS FOR QUILL CLUB ON SHORT STORIES

Cary Stebbins and E. Miller
Will Head Standing
Committees.

H. COOGAN IS PRESIDENT

Corradi Offers Prize for Best Work
Done Throughout Year; Play-
Likers Offer Prize.

The Quill club held its first meeting Monday night with many new as well as old members present. Helene Coogan, president of the club, took charge.

The program was opened by a short speech by Miss Nettie Sue Tillet. She called attention to several essential characteristics of the short story; Miss Tillet stated that the first thing to remember is that a short story can't be in summary form but should be dramatic. Secondly, decide who is to be the central character. Fourth, plot the story and have it open with real action. Fifth, it should shift from a novel situation to mental development; and lastly, dwell upon the conclusion.

Three committees were appointed with Cary Stebbins head of the program committee, Edna Miller head of the standard committee, and the head of the poster committee to be decided upon.

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NEW MEMBERS JOIN H. ECONOMICS CLUB

Candle Ritual Will be Part of
Service to be Conducted
in Peabody Park.

CLUB WILL HAVE PICNIC

The Home Economics club will hold its initiation on Friday night at 6:00 o'clock in Peabody Park. The annual candle light ritual will be used as part of the ceremony. A picnic supper, to which members of the Home Economics faculty are invited, will be served, with Mary Parrish, social chairman, in charge. A short program, concerning the spirit of home economics, will be presented.

New members to be initiated include Emma Aderholt, Mary Katherine Abaly, Minnie Allen, Helen Bieher, Cleone Boyd, Aleene Britt, Nancy Campbell, Lucille Farmer, Gladys Pincannon, Mae Hunt, Roberta and Mildred German, Dorothy Heide, Dorothy Howard, Frances McNeill, Christine McPherson, Esther McKaughan, Annie Minston, Rosalind Paul, Elizabeth Redwine, Martha Sample, Kennan Taylor, Rowena Tull, Helen Whitner and Bernice Willis.

Mrs. Estelle Boyd Is Collector Of Historical and Interesting China, Pictures, and Pottery

Every girl who has visited the office of the Supervisor of Dormitories, Mrs. Estelle Boyd, must have noticed and appreciated her array of beautiful things. Her rooms are filled with objects of artistic beauty and personal interest. Mrs. Boyd herself is a charming person who will show her guests her collection of china and prints, and entertain them with delightful descriptions of their histories.

With thoughts of Founder's Day come thoughts also of the faithful members of the faculty at N. C. College who have lived here for many years, and who, through their work and unselfish interest, have brought the status of a "State Normal and Industrial School" up to the rank of an integral part of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Boyd, who marks the 19th year of her residence here next month,

DR. FRANK GRAHAM ADDRESSES GROUP FOUNDERS' DAY

College Orchestra Plays "March
of the Peers," by
Sullivan.

SCRIPTURE BY DR. FOUST

Gulford County Alumnae Association
With Dr. Kephart As Speaker
Holds Conference.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was observed Wednesday, October 5, with a program held at 10:30 a. m. in Aycock auditorium. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, delivered the main address.

The program was started with a processional, "The March of the Peers," by Sullivan, played by the college orchestra under the direction of H. H. Fuchs of the school of music. After this number the audience, led by Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music, sang "America."

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Geo. T. Bond, of the College Place Methodist church. After the prayer President Foust read the favorite passage of scripture of Dr. Charles Duncan Melver, founder and first president of the college: I Corinthians, 13. Miss Edythe Schneider, of the school of music sang "Hills," by La Forge, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Clement, also of the school of music. After this solo Miss Clara Booth Byrd, alumnae secretary, read messages and telegrams received from alumnae from all parts of the country, and the audience joined in singing the college song. President Frank Graham then delivered the main address of the day.

In addition to the gathering in Aycock auditorium, alumnae meetings were held throughout the state in observance of the day. The Guilford County Alumnae association has its annual meeting in honor of the day Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music building. Dr. A. P. Kephart, principal of Curry school was the speaker. Mrs. George C. Kichhorn, of Greensboro, gave several organ numbers. Mrs. J. A. Kiger presided over the short meeting attended by alumnae, members of the faculty, their wives, and other friends.

After the program in the morning the students of Woman's College celebrated the rest of the day as a holiday. The meeting in Aycock auditorium is considered the formal opening of the college for the scholastic year. After Founder's Day regular chapel exercises will be held at 12:15, on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The complete program for Founder's Day was as follows: Processional—"March of the Peers," Sullivan—College orchestra, H. H. Fuchs, director; America—Audience, Dean Wade R. Brown, directing; Invocation—Rev. G. T. Bond; Reading of Scripture—President Foust; Soprano Solo—"Hills," La Forge, Miss Edythe Schneider, Miss Dorothy Clement at the piano; Reading of Messages from Alumnae—Miss Clara Booth Byrd; College Song—Student Body and Alumnae; Announcements; Address—President Frank Graham; Old North State—Audience; Benediction; Recessional—March from "Athalie," Mendelssohn—the College orchestra.

Mrs. Estelle Boyd Is Collector Of Historical and Interesting China, Pictures, and Pottery

is one of those members. She can remember when Spencer, Womans, and Kirkland were the only existing dormitories of the present group. Her work, which upon her engagement as a graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, consisted of supervision of Spencer and the dining rooms, has increased to include supervision of all the dormitories. And while she has this work as her vocation, she has retained as her avocation the collection of pieces of art.

Stories of her "objet d'art" would fill many a volume. Perhaps the most interesting are those connected with her own family history. Her maternal ancestors were old New Englanders; from her Maine homestead she has brought curious and beautiful heir-

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Ruth Owens Names List Of Year Book Personnel

CHAPEL EXERCISES BEGIN WITH FOUNDERS' DAY

Chapel programs for 1932-33, begun by Founder's Day exercises will follow the same routine as last year; that is, programs of devotional nature will come on Tuesday, and musical programs will come on Friday.

The program for Friday, October 7, will consist only of announcements. The following Tuesday, Dr. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak. A musical program will be given on Friday, October 14.

Mr. A. C. Hall, chairman of the program committee, plans to ask the students for suggestions for chapel programs.

FIRST YEAR CLASS MEETS AT CURRY

Miss Jamison Makes Talk to
Freshmen on Founders' Day
and College Customs.

STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT

Miss Minnie L. Jamison spoke to the freshman class at its first meeting Monday night on the steps of Curry building. She told the students of the plans made for Founder's Day, its true meaning, and how she would expect them to conduct themselves.

While the girls were waiting for the meeting to begin, they sang songs that are known by all, such as "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and others.

Ruth Long, president of the Junior class, presided at the meeting. She told the freshmen of the entertainment to be given in their honor at Thanksgiving and of some traditions of the college. One of these was serenading, which she said they would appreciate more when they learned more about it. She also made them acquainted with some of the practices of the college that had not been explained before.

Miss Long introduced Miss Jamison who explained to the students what she would expect of them every day while they are in school.

Miss Jamison asked for volunteers to write a class song. In all the preceding years the song for the freshman class has been composed and written by some member or members of the class. This composition will be the song for this class during its four years of attendance.

ADELPHIAN SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Plans and Committees for Coming Year
Are Announced; Groups Start
Society Loan Fund.

CALDWELL HOYLE IS PRESIDENT

The Adelpian society held its first meeting of the year Saturday night, October 1, in the CAROLINIAN office. Caldwell Hoyle, of Charlotte, the president, was in charge and announced plans and committees for the coming year.

A new plan for checking attendance is to be used this year. Details have not yet been worked out, but they will be completed by the next meeting. In order to be eligible to attend the dances in the spring, members will be allowed to miss only two meetings. Week-ends out of town do not count as absences. Throughout the year meetings are to be held on the first and third Saturdays of every month.

The president reported on a Society Loan Fund that was established by the four society presidents while at Camp Silver Pines. This fund is to assist two seniors this year.

Committees appointed are: Pete Taylor, initiation chairman; standing committees: Kathie Bonitz, program chairman; Dot Duff, social chairman; Blanche Mooring, chairman of the hall; Blanche Turner, attendance chairman; Margaret Wilder, refreshment chairman; and Evelyn Emmett and Anna Willis, publicity committee.

Founder's Day Tea

Honoring the Sophomores and Transfers tea will be served in all the dormitories Wednesday afternoon. The faculty and day students are invited to attend.

H. COOGAN SERVES

Freshman Is Snapshot Editor
for First Time—B. Parcell
Is Literary Editor.

ANNOUNCES MANAGERS

Johnnie Stroupe Will Be Assistant to
Louise Ward, Business Manager
Of College Annual.

With the inauguration of a system of try-outs, the *Pine Needles* editor, Ruth Owens of Danville, Virginia, announces the staff for the year. For the first time a freshman occupies one of the major positions.

Helene Coogan, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, will serve as associate editor according to the announcement made by Miss Owens. Miss Coogan has been prominent in literary work during the past two years at the college. She is serving now as associate editor of the *Corradi* and president of the Quill club.

Blanche Parcell, of Cleveland, will be the literary editor. She likewise has been prominent in literary work. She is a member of the Quill club, and of the CAROLINIAN reportorial staff.

Other editors are to be: Claire Lind, of Southport, class editor; Barbara Lincoln, Daytona Beach, Fla., organization editor; Valeria Jackson, of Mount Airy, photograph editor; Edna Miller, of Morganton, feature editor; and Rachel Dunnagan, snapshot editor.

The business managerial staff is now complete also. Those managers, who are to serve under Louise Ward, of Wallace, are: Johnnie Stroupe, of Cherryville, assistant business manager; Margaret Plouk, of Kings Mountain, advertising manager; John Lindeman, assistant advertising manager; Eloise Cobb, of Greensboro, circulation manager; Nina Bet Nelson, of Grifton, assistant circulation manager.

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE ISSUES BULLETIN

"Women's Work in Education"
Is Off the Press—Includes
Valuable Articles.

COLLEGE NEWS INCLUDED

The October number of "Women's Work and Education," the clip-sheet and news-letter of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations has just come off the press. This issue includes many articles of value to all those interested in the welfare of women in business.

The Institute, in an editorial, congratulates one of its directors, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, upon receiving from President Hoover the Distinguished Flying Cross for her transatlantic solo flight. The achievements and contributions of the late Martha Van Rensselaer, of Cornell University, to the study of home economics, are also commemorated.

Articles deal with social control of jobs, the trained mind in industry, and occupations of women, including the practice of medicine, journalism, engineering, and education.

News notes of colleges and universities, with statistics concerning them, are published; new worthwhile books are reviewed, and current events concerning education and industry are recorded.

The bulletin constitutes a reliable survey of women's work in various fields; it is widely influential in its scope, since copies are sent to all states of the Union and many foreign countries.

MISS CORA STRONG IS SCIENCE CLUB SPEAKER

Club Divides Into Physical Science
Group and Biological Sci-
ence Group.

Miss Cora Strong a member of the Mathematics department addressed the Science club at its regular meeting on Monday night on her experience of the summer, "The Total Eclipse at Conway, New Hampshire."

Before the address the club held a short business session and decided to divide the club into two parts, a physical science group and a biological science group. The groups will have individual meetings.

Following the meeting a social hour was held.

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year
\$1.50 per year to students and faculty.
\$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

The *Daily Tar Heel* comments on the fact that the *CAROLINIAN* dog-eared its welcome to the co-eds. We suppose that they welcomed their co-eds with more than that—gave them the entire dog.

The metric system chooses as its chief value—the kilogram... but we prefer "Killingsworth."

We offer sentences that are not made "to catch poor freshman."

In East and West the house-presidents are "Light" and "Day."

All of these garrulous women were too much for the professors; so they imported the silent males.

On word of an authority: If one is weak or a woman, two guides are necessary for assistance in mounting the pyramids.

Evidently the college has extended a cultural course to the lawn-mowers—the art of mosaics ala Music building.

What is it called when a girl runs madly and breathily into the book store and calls for "Rout-her's" source book?

And then there was the house president who dreamed she was refusing to answer the doorbell because she didn't like her caller—and during all that time her alarm clock aroused the dormitory.

We take a guess that it's the depression that brings forth radios that work only on Sunday.

"Seven—come two"... that's the new system of education. 'Tis well appreciated, they say.

The trials of an editor are many: But the very basis of them all is that period of adjustment through which all reporters are determined to go... we refer to that orientation that lies half-way between summer and school-again.

With a purple ribbon and a Royal typewriter we are truly entering the nobility.

Founder's Day

Informal control of society, say sociologists, is stronger than formal control by laws and doctrines. And so it is that we have Founder's Day, an informal method of building up traditions upon which the name of institutions are finally made.

And that is why yesterday alumnae throughout the state met and had their own celebrations in the event that they could not attend the feature of the day's program in Aycock auditorium. The address by the president of the university, the reading of Dr. Charles D. McIver's favorite biblical passage, the invocation and music, and finally the reading of the messages for the fortieth birthday of the institution—all these together with the spirit of the day itself which was made possible by the response of the audience, brought to realization the fact that the development of this which we now see as a part of the greater University of North Carolina, took behind it a force and an organizing power to which full credit is hard to pay.

For a successful ending, processes usually require an interesting and interested beginning. For the formal opening of the scholastic year nothing could have given quite so fitting a send-off as the exercises commemorating the college birthday. Traditions of custom and song interwove the spirit of the celebration into that of the beginning of a new year.

Who Should Go to College?

Albert Edward Wiggam, American lecturer, editorial writer, psychologist, and author of "The Next Age of Man," writes in the October *Cosmopolitan* his interpretation of the answer to the question "Who Should Go to College?"

Wiggam says in the very beginning of his contribution that statistics showing only two out of every seven students entering college ever get through to graduation, prove that there is some mistake about every Tom, Dick and Harry trying to go to college because he got through high school or because his parents want him to go. We get exaggerated ideas about ability as well as perseverance, both of which are necessary for the climb and without which many students pass the entrance tests and break down the academic and general morale of our institutions. To a large degree, however, the economic chaos has been and remains a weeding out process for a great number of persons in college because it is the thing to do, and it has made others take it seriously.

In summing up what happens to the other five of the seven who entered college, the writer says what is evident with the observance of our own student body year by year: "Some quit because they run out of money; some because they cannot somehow adjust themselves to college life; but the majority of them are kicked out in disgrace because they cannot make the grade, or will not try to make it or for some reason that proves they ought never to have been there."

Wiggam names six types of students who get to college, suggesting that they explain the answer within themselves. They are: the scholar group ambitious to make many and various contacts, the safety first group pushed off by parents, the good time group "pass—exam—forget group," those adhering to "a gentleman's grade is C," or mental labor saving group, and the "major-in-athletics" kind.

It is obvious that the writer is not cutting out any stereotyped group of students upon whom and only upon whom college degrees should be conferred. His motive in writing is to get across that evident fact that the standards of scholarship should be so high and the standards of scholarship should be so high and the standards of personal qualities so broad that

OPEN FORUM

Dear Carolinian,

At the various class meetings Miss Killingsworth discussed fully the new advantages in college regulations that the student government members and Counselors worked out at Camp Silver Pines at the beginning of school. The work they accomplished there is to be commended and the new liberty afforded by it is now at a test.

You have been here remember that two years ago at a similar study assembly it was decided that compulsory chapel attendance be changed, and voluntary attendance be given a trial. The results of that plan are evident now as chapel days approach and assignments go out with compulsory written in the handbook.

We are not a juvenile school; neither are the authorities inhuman as is apparent from the trial they have given and are giving in new ideas. Possibly it would be better for them to never change rules, but this year will be fair evidence of whether students are willing to comply with the standards set by Student government.

We are this allowed to ride to and from church, and town with gentlemen whom we know. It is much easier to ride up to the dormitory than to stop on a side street or at the drug. Too, the emergency dates permission and been re-obtained. The smoking rule is not definitely settled and we shall have to experience many vicissitudes before it is definite unless every one gives co-operation and puts it over in a big way. If we, as students are wise in thought and action, we shall accept and work with the officials for the changes which have been achieved and those that are destined to come.

We should profit by the chapel experience and build upon it with the widest possible advancement in liberal rules. T.A.C.

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate the Y.W.C.A. for the splendid program that was presented last Saturday night in Peabody park. The Lantern Festival is a lovely tradition that has always been enjoyed and appreciated by the faculty and student body. However, this year the fête was even better than ever before. It had its usual loveliness with the students marching carrying the lighted lanterns and singing from the hillside, but unusual charm was added by the quaint scene portrayed on the stage of the amphitheatre. The little play was attractive and well carried out. The entire program was so unusual and so delightful that the audience, taken by surprise, thought for a moment they had been mysteriously carried to old Japan.

The dormitories deserve credit for the singing. It was beautiful. However, I want the Y to know that the audience appreciated very much the program and the effort that was made to have Lantern Festival a never-to-be-forgotten affair. It was. It is. It always will be. Margaret Hammond.

Dear Editor:

Who is there among the student body of this noble learned institution who does not like to hear the loud crackle of logs or the tiny whimper of twigs and to see huge red flames fly upward as if pulled by an invisible mechanism at the top of the chimney? Who is there who does not like to drop into a cozy room and throw her coat aside and flop upon a pillow by the fireside and talk or sing with a congenial crowd of friends. Who is there who does not like a cup of hot tea when the wind whistles through the trees and whips around the corner, flapping back coat lapels and exposing one's throat to a dusty breeze, and making noses turn very red? Who is it who does not like to end the Lord's day with a feeling of worship and companionship—a feeling of saugness with God and with the world? These things are at the Y hat every Sunday evening with Vespers, because the Y realizes the need of such a get-together and the longing of many for it. I.A.P.

Dear Editor:

There are certain general principles that should underlie a social program. The following will demonstrate what should be considered essential to all social programs:

I. Must be democratically organized.
II. There must be co-operation. O social program is often more valuable be-

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only the men and women capable of showing a caliber strong enough to put them through the climb should receive entrance.

The Pennsylvania educational system has taken steps to measure comprehensively the ability of school children and to determine thereby what nature their later achievements will have. Scientific tests will soon solve partially the problem of crowded conditions and lowered standards in American colleges.



SNIPPY SNOOP

If I remember correctly the Pup and I threatened you with another fairy tale today. We don't feel fairly-ish inclined though, so "on account of unforeseen interventions the program scheduled for today will not appear until later." I like the sound of that—makes that fairy story seem almost important, doesn't it?

Naturally you went to Park night. And beside the Y's entertaining you, the *Pine Needles* picture department was nice enough to take your pictures. What's more, we saw that some of you were pleased. Here's how we found out. One girl on the front rocks leaned over her candle-lit lantern so that the features of her face would show up more clearly. Oh, the photographers didn't mind—she was a right pretty girl.

And of course you enjoyed the version of the back-dive that was given. The plunge fitted nicely when you remember how "feared" the poor Japanese chorus dancer must have been before his terrifying Imperial Highness who searched for an heir.

"Now here I have a telegram from the class of 1893, Louisa Carolina, president. She sends her—" But, it was nice, wasn't it? No classes to worry about on your part, and a chance for me to go to chapel with the co-eds. If I get some stiffs, maybe sometime I'll be mistaken for one and the girls will dress up for me like they are doing for the other boys now.

We're surprised to read that ye Juniors are going to have only a cheering team this year. The fact is worrying us a little though, for whom are you going to cheer? Aw, come on, upperclassmen—put up a fight or these Freshman and Sophomore classes will be running away with the campus right from under your dignified noses.

The trees don't look quite as stripped of leaves this year as they did last year. 'S matter—aren't the professors as hard, or aren't you doing your work well? Beware (aw, shucks, we forgot we were not going to tell you the story, but since we have begun, on we'll go) beware, the lads of mischief are coming along in the forms of six weeks tests before long and where will your leaf knowledge be? Probably right where it would have been if you had pulled the leaf off—in the tree.

You remember we told you about the Irishman's store in Administration building? Well, when he was peddling his wares in the freshman dormitories and yelling "Junior Shoppe," one of the freshmen finally called, "I wish you'd find that girl Junior Shoppe—I'm tired hearing you yell for her."

Getting on on freshman breaks implied that we can't think of anything more to say. But you're wrong—we know lots more than you'd credit us with knowing, and far more than the student teachers think we know. By the way, is it a rule that student teachers can talk only about their pupils? We don't love them sometimes any more than they love us, but I never tell anybody but the Pup about it—and he only talks to me.

We saw some of the old practice teachers on campus this last week-end. They looked quite at home except with the new drinking service and the cafeteria meals. Make 'em realize all the more that they are merely po' old school marmes, I suppose.

To show you how modern you are outside the dining room, why you have the most modern thinking history teacher with straight jacket and padded cell. Recently returned from abroad, he admits that things look better in the moonlight. Doubtless his experience is good.

Rings are surely all the fashion this year: little round rings for the necks of the girls' dresses, senior rings, junior rings (and other similar rings), and since rings are so fashionable we'll ring off and be in style. SNIPPY.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

October 5 is the fortieth birthday of the College?

The College is now wearing her fourth name: the first was State Normal and Industrial School; the second, State Normal College; the third, North Carolina College for Women; and its present name, The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina?

The first student body numbered 203?

The present enrollment is 1,544?

The granite entrance columns were given to the College by the class of '08?

The fountain was given by the class of '28?

PROF EUTOPIA GRINS



Once upon a time there was a college down in the land of



that grew in the fertility of noble minds which were the models for the youth of the land. Magic was the light of their philosophy. Likewise there were the Carrylenyans... who were



Now it was the custom in that land, when culprits were caught, to banish the offenders to Elbelita



from whence they were called by the social secretary



to proclaim the events of the day.

On Sunday they uttered their first tidings:



Their second was of a botanical detour on the part of the newest comers to the land.



On the third day of their broadcast, they bespoke of those who learn the business of



At the end of their journey over this land they had that nose which all good journalists hope to acquire and lived happily ever after



Geneva, October 2.—The Lytton report issued by the League of Nations finds Japan at fault in her dealings with China. The United States, Great Britain, and China have expressed their approval of the fundamental ideas stated in the report.

NEWS FROM—

How would you like "togo up in the air so high?" The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Associations awarding two round-trip tickets by air from Richmond to New York over Eastern Air transport lines to the students in the Virginia schools or colleges who write best stories on "A New Service the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association" can render the college publications. Sweet Briar college, Virginia, is setting their cap for the awards.

"Benny's Bunk," a column in the *Pioneer*, says:

"My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

"Where?"

"Mowing the lawn in the cemetery!"

The importance of enunciation is realized at Marshall college, West Virginia. They have a device for recording voice in the speech department. It is to show the amount of improvement that each student has made by the end of the semester. The students will have their enunciation tested at the beginning and at the end of the semester.

A man from State college reduced 47 pounds just to enter a military course; his trousers are only four and one-half inches too large around the waist. He weighs only 250 pounds now! The *Techician* says, "They come too large and too small."

Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, welcomes freshman and upperclasses each Sunday evening at an informal reception. Groups gather at the Graham home to talk with the president. Cordiality beckons to many students who pass enjoyable evenings there.—*Daily Tar Heel*, Chapel Hill.

World News

Simla, India, Sept. 29.—The government has forbidden Indian leaders to have further interviews with Mahatma Gandhi while he is in prison.

Salonika, Greece, Sept. 29.—Continuous earthquakes added to the hardships of those surviving the shocks on the Chalkidice peninsula. In twenty villages 2,400 houses were completely destroyed and 3,000 houses were made uninhabitable.

Geneva, Sept. 29.—Premier Herriot stressed the great importance of Secretary Stimson's speech in his address and declared the Hoover plan essential for any discussion of disarmament.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 29.—An expedition headed by Major R. A. Bagnold, has left Cairo to explore some of the more inaccessible portions of the Libyan desert, vast areas of which still remain entirely unknown. The expedition expects to be away for two months and to cover 4,000 miles of unknown country. Food and provisions for 1,200 miles must be taken along.

London, Oct. 1.—The arrival of the Prince of Wales George in Stockholm today has given rise to rumors of the engagement of Prince George and Princess Ingrid.

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—Dr. Hu Shih, China's foremost philosopher and leader in the Chinese literary renaissance movement declares that the Chinese government must recognize as legal and lasting the redistribution of farm lands made in the Communist controlled areas and never attempt to return the lands to capitalist property owners. According to Dr. Shih this is the only way in which the rural life of China can be restored.

Berlin, October 2.—The 85th birthday of President Paul von Hindenburg was celebrated from end to end of Germany with a quiet sincerity that showed how great is the president's hold on national sentiment. Nothing like the veneration that he arouses among the German people has been known since the days of the first Wilhelm and the great Bismarck.

Mexico City, October 2.—President Abelard L. Rodriguez has issued a statement declaring that all the Catholic churches in Mexico would be retired from religious use if the Catholic church's attitude shown in the recent Papal encyclical should continue.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—This week witnessed many new indications of industrial recovery. A score of mills have taken on new men and several agreements have been made to maintain and advance prices. The foreign debt of Germany is about \$42,912,000,000, forty per cent of which is held in the United States.

According to the *New York Times*, the International Astronomical Union has asked the French and Russian governments to send expeditions into the Sahara desert and remote regions of Siberia to investigate reports of the falling of large meteors in past years.

College Sports Increase Student Activity Interests

HIKING POPULAR

Much Interest Is Shown in Volley Ball, Field Ball, Tennis and Archery.

HOCKEY, SOCCER LEAD

Camp Is Open to Students for Week Ends: Eligibility Based on Points From Spring Sports.

Favorable weather and enthusiastic students have made the practices at a school every afternoon very interesting and quite enjoyable for all spectators and players. Work on technique, rules, and playing the game has constituted the program for this week. Practices were held regularly with good attendance since they began last week, with the exception of Wednesday's session. There were no practices on Founder's Day.

The new sport, field ball, is becoming quite popular with all students, especially among the freshmen. The practices are being held on Spencer field for all classes. The field has been worked out for field ball, leaving the regular hockey and soccer fields free for those sports.

Catches for field ball are Modena Lewis, Amy Williams, Catherine McLean, Sybil Jennings, and Jane Highsmith. Miss Grace Hankins of the faculty of department of physical education has charge of the sport and is assisted by Modena Lewis, senior physical education major.

Archery is also one of the favorite sports. Quite a number of women students are participating in this activity and are enjoying shooting immensely in the crisp fall weather. It has been planned that the members out for house make their own equipment, or have experience in making it. This is not a requirement, but merely an opportunity for the archer to learn to make the equipment and to learn to appreciate it more.

Volley ball is slowly, but surely getting underway for its second year as a school sport for the fall season. Volley ball is still the pet sport of many of the players and watched the games with interest. The juniors and sophomores are especially interested in this sport and they helped make it a success as an addition to the sports program.

Hockey and soccer are the center of attraction as is usually the case with the major sports. Naturally, freshmen seem to prefer using their hands to using their feet, while some prefer using the feet. Seniors, however, find a much easier to handle their hands. The juniors are quite expert at controlling their feet and threaten to outpace the other classes by winning the championships.

Speaking of tournaments, the tennis tournament is progressing nicely. The tournaments have been assigned opponents and the first round of the tournament will be played off this week and the earlier part of next week. The tournament is open to the college and students, faculty members are invited to attend the matches.

To show that people can still walk, as reported with Nell Lewis, the hiking leader, for the first hike. This number has gradually decreased, but this is to be expected. However, an increase in numbers and interest has been shown since the first semester was completed. The hiking leaders for the dormitories have been appointed and will be announced later. Hikes are scheduled for every morning at 6, unless weather is bad, and with the exception of Sunday morning. Afternoon hikes will be planned also.

Those students who have not yet signed up for sports are urged to do so, that they may not miss the good times that the rest are having.

Any student wishing to spend a week-end at camp can sign up for the camp with Miss Aldice Fitzwater. Students who are eligible to obtain use of the camp are those sophomores who had fifty points, and those juniors and seniors who had 100 points at the end of the spring semester, 1932. This eligibility ruling lasts until the end of the fall sports season, when the points made during that time only will make a student eligible. Freshmen may be as guests of those upperclassmen when four-fifths of the group are active members of the Athletic association.

BAPTIST UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS HAVE RETREAT

Four Study Courses Are Arranged, and Intercollegiate Council Is Planned For April.

OPEN HOUSE HELD ONCE A WEEK

The B. S. U. council members assembled at the Baptist cottage Tuesday for student retreat. The retreat which has been the custom for several years was held for two days, under the leadership of Miss Cleo Mitchell, B. S. U. secretary and Clay Howard, president.

During the retreat plans for the year's work were made and discussed. Gordon's "Quiet Talks on Jesus," were used for the devotionals which were conducted at each of the meetings by different council members. Among accomplishments other than the discussion of the duties of organization heads, four study courses were arranged to be given and an intercollegiate council planned for April 15. The personal service chairman planned to undertake new projects for the year. It was announced that open house was to be held once a week, and that new games were to be bought for the benefit of the students.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Two)

cause of the spirit that prevails and the training that it gives than because of its content. III. A social program should provide for supervised expression. (b) The social program should be a real means of education. 1. Provide for training in convention. 2. Train for leisure. 3. Develop social consciousness and social responsibility. 4. Teach how to make and enjoy a good time with a small expenditure of money. 5. Develop right attitudes. 6. To give a knowledge of present usage. (c) The social program should provide a variety of events. Chart shows we have tried to do that. (d) Social program should study and meet the problem of the unsocial student. This is the place we can do most work. We sometimes, with the great number of girls "dating" and the number that go to various things, overlook the unsocial girl.

And last but not least, the social committee endeavor to lead the student body to see that principles underlying social idealism are respect for ourselves and respect for the best in others. We should endeavor to set up a social standard that will make for the development of self-expression with self-control, and a consciousness of good taste in living our own lives. This if done will be working hand in hand with Student Government or assuming our responsibility in our school community.

Ruth Wolcott.

College Social Chairman.

MISS TILLETTS TALKS FOR QUILL CLUB ON SHORT STORIES

(Continued from Page One)

The club hopes to have regular meetings after this and invites critical members to be present. There will be special speakers throughout the year which will bring new ideas and interest to the club.

The Corradi is offering a prize of \$25 for outstanding work done throughout the year. Everyone is encouraged to enter this contest. The Play-Likers are also offering in prize of \$25 for the best one-act play written and produced by the Play-Likers.

The program was ended by the reading of a story by Helene Coogan.

GEORGE SOKOLSKY TO GIVE FIRST LECTURE AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One) on Manchuria." Especially interesting are the chapters dealing with the activities of the Americans in China and Manchuria. He pictures clearly the conditions of interests of America, and also gives a formula for strengthening their position in Asiatic countries. The chapters dealing with the League of Nations and Communism in China are also significant.

Mr. Sokolsky is touring under the exclusive management of W. Colston Leigh, Inc., of New York City. He comes here as one of the most timely and interesting speakers available to-day.

Union Vespers will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Music building. Campus leaders will be in charge of the program.

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The Restaurant That Keeps a Sanitary Score of 98
Across from the Music Building

Tradition



SOCIETY

Dormitories Parties

St. Mary's club will entertain at a series of dormitory parties in honor of the Freshmen this coming week.

Baptist Banquet

The Y.W.A. of B.S.U. entertained the Baptist students at a banquet Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Forest Avenue church. The rooms were decorated with a color scheme of green and white, the Y.W.A. colors. There were about one hundred and twenty students present and special guests including Mrs. A. Andrews, Mrs. Carter Wright, of Birmingham, Mrs. Nora Gathings of Greensboro.

Virginia Inscoe, president, presided as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Martha Redfern, Bernice Willis, Mary Ella Powell, Carrie Williams, Margaret Watson, Mary Gilbert, Hallie Freeman and Rosie Lee Inman. Miss Cleo Mitchell, secretary of the B.S.U., presented "Window Glazier," as a response to Miss Alva Lawrence, State Leader of Baptist Young People, read "Window's View Eastward and Westward." The program was concluded by a pantomime of the Y.W.A. song.

Opening of the Game Room

The formal opening of the game room in Spencer will take place Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, at which time tea will be served.

Marie Parker Entertains

Marie Parker entertained a number of her friends Wednesday night between ten and ten-thirty. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests. Those present were: Ada Williams, Tanky Holden, Mary Olive Harkney, Lorine Aycock, Mary Cairnes, Margaret True, Dorothy Hicks, Margaret Winder, Evelyn Polakoff, Kathryn Ginsberg, Betty Greisinger, Louise Bell, Barbara Witherspoon, Anne Simpson, Micky Mason and Miss Meredith.

Vestry Dinner

The Vestry of St. Mary's club entertained at a dinner Friday night at 6 o'clock at the club house. Those present were: Mr. Vache, of St. Andrew's; Miss Albertson, counselor for St. Mary's; Kitty Cox, Sue Martin Capeheart, Gertrude Turner, Phyllis Stuart, Heath Long, Kennon Taylor, Mary Seagle, Lib Cody, Priscilla Mullen, Lib Zeigler, Cora Collier, and Sara Walton.

Marge Holmes Entertains

Marge Holmes entertained at a bridge party Saturday night from 9 until 11 in New Guilford. A salad course was served at the end of the games. The guests were: Helen Dugan, Gertrude Hatcher, Anne Henderson, Meta Hutchinson, Mildred Bullock, Evelyn Cavalier, Louise George, Alice Knott, and Margaret Plonk.

Student Counselors Entertain

The Student Counselors were hostesses at a steak supper Friday night at Seales Lake. The supper was given in honor of the new dormitory officers.

Miss Elizabeth Steinhardt was at her home in Virginia for the week-end.

Mary Taylor, of Elizabeth City, and a graduate of the class of '32, is a guest on campus.

Mildred Duff spent Sunday in Asheville.

Marion Massey had as her guest for the week-end at her home in Durham, Jo Hayter.

Patricia Mullen attended the game at Davidson Saturday.

Gladys Black spent Sunday in Roanoke.

Margaret Henderson and Helen Zachary attended the game at Chapel Hill.

Helen Simons, of the class of '32, visited on campus this week-end. She has a teacher's position at Woodleaf.

Frances Pleasants had as her guest for the week-end, Helen Zealey of Goldsboro.

Ethel Ellington spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Brownie Taylor and Jessie Parker, graduates of last year, were visitors on the campus the past week-end.

Katherine Hodges spent Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Margaret Hashbrook of the class of '32 was a guest on campus during the week-end.

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Red Headed Woman

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All Comedy Program
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10c

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS FEAST OF LANTERNS IN PEABODY PARK

Dormitory Groups Sing Old Folk Songs and Carry Lighted Lanterns.

PHYLLIS LIGHT DIRECTOR

Ruth Owens and Constance Lam Take Leads in Play; Sue Kay Is General Manager.

The annual Feast of the Lanterns, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., was held in Peabody park last Saturday night. The dormitory groups, carrying lighted lanterns, were led by the marshals to the amphitheatre where they sang the old folk songs. After the singing, and the reading of the prologue, a play revised and directed by Phyllis Light was dramatized on the stage of the theatre. Miss Light adapted the play from an old Japanese fairy tale and selected as her characters: Ruth Owens, as the beggar emperor of Japan; Constance Lam, as the poor orphan boy; Elizabeth Lendermilk, as the rich boy; and Frances Brame, Kitty Teague, Dorothy King, Virginia Allen, Christine Massey, Gertrude McGill, Clay Howard, Sarah Howard, Virginia Robinson, Catherine Cagle, Sally Sharp and Irene Perry, as members of the city mob.

The story centered around a poor orphan boy who, seeing a helpless beggar in the streets, agrees to become his son and rescues him from the hands of a rich boy and the justice of the mob. In the beggar's home the boy performs all the duties that the hard old man requires of him, and is then sent to the throne of the emperor to ask a gift for his adopted father. He finds the emperor entertained by dancers and when the dance is done, asks the gift. The emperor makes himself known as the very person of the beggar and accepts the boy as no longer the son of the old man of the streets, but the son of Shung Tien, and the heir to the empire.

Others responsible for the arrangement were: Sue Kay, vice-president of the Y and general manager of the lantern festival; Miss Minnie Landon, director of the members of Oodons, including Blanche Powell, Ruth Allen, Katherine Brame, Martha Holden, and Margaret Spencer; and Miss Foye, publicity manager.

Notice

Old annual and yearbook from last year's annual will be on sale in the Pine Needles office Thursday and Friday during lunch hour and immediately after dinner.



This Little College Girl Went to Ellis, Stone's for Her . . .

New Frock

and Is She Happy! Because it Cost Only

\$10.85

. . . and there are hundreds of others just as smart in our gorgeous selection of new autumn creations . . . Ravishly stunning with their high-necks . . . sleeves . . . new sleeves and other clever details . . . we invite you to visit our Fashion Floor and inspect the many new things assembled for you!

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Ruth Wolcott Announces Social Calendar of Year

PROGRAM VARIED

Social Committee Enlarges Plan for Year by Adding Game Room in Spencer.

EACH CLUB PLANS SOCIAL

Magazines in Dormitories to Add Social Influence in Rooming Groups.

The college social committee, composed of social chairman, Ruth Wolcott, four society presidents, Kitty Lamb, Caldwell Hoyle, Lucy Mayfield, and Ruth Wolcott; Y. W. C. A. president, A. V. Poe; and dining room hostess, Jerrie Arthur, are to work for an all inclusive social program and to develop high social standards on the campus: 1. Dancing in the gym. (To begin Saturday night). 2. Play games in gym one night in the week, supervised by physical education major. (New addition to program.) 3. Game room. (New addition to program.) 4. Magazines in dormitories—making possible small groups getting together in the dormitories. (New addition to program.) 5. Honor roll reception, March 4. 6. Out of state party December 3. 7. Tea dance and open house on west side for rising Sophomores in May. 8. Mid-year dinner. 9. Christmas dinner. 10. Halloween dinner. 11. Two student-faculty dances February 25, and the other date to be scheduled.

Each dormitory elects social chairman, and they compose dormitory social committees. The day students are considered a dormitory unit.

This part of the program follows: 1. Opening reception to transfers and Sophomores; Founder's day afternoon. 2. Reception after Sophomore pageant at Christmas. 3. In fall—Reception in Day Students' room, October 11. 4. Day students' dinner in college dining room, March. 5. According to a schedule each dormitory through its social committee has charge of dancing in gym and plans for game room are to be worked out.

There is an inter-society committee and each society has a social committee. Its features follow: 1. Initiations, November 3-11. 2. Initiation teas. 3. Four society dances, two in February and two in March. 4. Men's dinner, November 19. 5. Men's dance, April 29.

The freshman party includes: 1. All freshman party, November 26, and 2. Freshman-Junior party in April.

The sophomore plans show: 1. Sophomore pageant at Christmas, and 2. Sophomore-Senior picnic in spring. The junior program is made up of 1. Junior-Freshmen party, October 15. 2. Class wedding. 3. Junior bay ride in spring. 4. Junior-Senior dance, April 22. 5. Big sister-little sister dance (includes all classes) in January.

Seniors name these functions: 1. Faculty - senior, senior - faculty. 2. Senior dinner with men—to be scheduled on evening with Glee club. 3. Commencement events.

Publications have the following features: 1. College publications' banquet, night before spring holidays. 2. Picnic in fall (CAROLINIAN).

The Student Government association includes in its program: 1. Conference at mid-term, February 3. 2. Picnic for house presidents, September 30.

The Athletic association names on the calendar. 1. Dance in gym. 2. Society sports' day. (Sponsored by Athletic association) in spring. 3. Plays and games in gym 'till 7:30 one night a week.

The Y. W. C. A. plans include: 1. Tea for freshmen and transfers. 2. Exam tea in hut originally sponsored by dormitory social committees. 3. Weekend retreat.

At all meetings throughout the year there is a social meeting or hour planned for the following clubs:

1. Spanish. 2. French. 3. German. 4. Play-Like. 5. Masqueraders. 6. Education. 7. Home Economics. 8. Orchestral. 9. Dolphin. 10. Archery. 11. Madrigal. 12. Chemistry. 13. Botany. 14. Zoology Field. 15. Math. 16. Young Voters. 17. Speakers. 18. Internal Relations. 19. Honor Society. 20. Physics. 21. Church parties and picnics.

A Mechanical Man

When Winnie Lightner crowned "I Want a Mechanical Man" some three years ago, she little realized the tremendous influence she was having on humanity. University of Idaho engineering students at once set out to fulfill her desire, and after months of tireless effort on the behalf of the entire group of engineers, aided by Professors Gauss and Cruikshank, they are prepared to offer to the world a mechanical man constructed from a metal of recent discovery.—Idaho Argonaut.

Notice

Through the courtesy of Mr. Emil Bernstecker, manager of the Carolina theatre, the Carolinian received two passes to the Carolina this week.

DIKEAN SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Claire Hartsook and Sara Shores Are New Marshals and Mary Moser Is Secretary.

LUCY MAYFIELD IS PRESIDENT

The Dikean society met for the first time this year Saturday night, October 1, in the hall in Students' building. The meeting was presided over by the president, Lucy Mayfield, of Norfolk.

Mary Moser, of Gastonia, was elected secretary and Claire Hartsook, of Greensboro, and Sara Shores, of Rockingham, were elected senior and junior marshals respectively. The committee on attendance is made up of Ruth Owens and Gertrude McGill.

Announcement was made of the student loan fund established by the four societies.

MRS. ESTELLE BOYD IS COLLECTOR OF HISTORICAL AND INTERESTING CHINA, PICTURES, AND POTTERY

(Continued from Page One)

looms. She has ancient daguerrotypes in gold and velvet cases, of her great-uncle, a sea-captain, and his wife, from whose store of possessions gathered from all over the world she has inherited a braded Naples coral bracelet, with a quaint gold clasp, a Japanese lacquer box, and a French china trinket-case. She herself has collected various historical treasures including an old oil lamp from Wiscasset, Me., and a most beautiful set of Wedgwood: a clock, a pitcher, and a tea caddy.

Mrs. Boyd's father was a Belgian; therefore her interests are quite cosmopolitan. She possesses an oil painting of her great-uncle who was a nun in a Catholic order. The medieval dress, prayer-book, and cross are reminiscent of Rubens. A century-old lamp, of heavy brass, was also brought over from Belgium; it has but one duplicate in all the world.

A visit to Mrs. Boyd's sitting-room is like a visit to an art gallery. Fascinating old prints—an original Godey, a German etching, and others—are on the walls; books, dating back to colonial times, are part of her library; and delicate cloisonne and silver fill her shelves.

Mrs. Boyd confesses to a liking for bright wares, so Jugtown pottery of blue and orange glaze (an original North Carolina product) and gay Czech jewelry boxes mingle with her traditional old plate and such possessions as an English Doultonware crackle jar.

But the most beautiful and valuable object she possesses, she says, has a mystery which has never been solved. It is a blue and white platter, pictured in the Japanese style with a "story" told in its quaint engravings. It once belonged to a famous Czech violinist who was a collector of note. It was a gift to Mrs. Boyd, as she says most of her best-loved treasures are. She names as donors of her recent acquisitions—a Washington plate, from Mount Vernon, a china bumbina from New York—some of the other faculty members who are ardent collectors.

It is Mrs. Boyd's hope, and the wish of the college heads, that some day each girl can make her own room a storehouse of beautiful things, and that N. C. C. will grow in culture and in tradition thereby.

EMMA LEE TUTTLE IS HEAD OF ZOOLOGY CLUB

Members of Zoology Field Club Elect Major Officers at First Meeting of Year.

At a call meeting of the zoology field club at chapel period Saturday, October 1, the following officers for the first semester were elected: President, Emma Lee Tuttle, of Monroe; vice-president, Janie Allsbrook, of Tarboro; secretary and treasurer, Mary Brummit, of Oxford; chairman of program committee, Annie Laurie Bason, of Greensboro; chairman of publicity committee, Allie Sue Sherrill, of Granite Falls.

Emma Lee Tuttle had charge of the meeting which was devoted to discussion of plans for the coming year.

Tokyo, October 2.—The Japanese Foreign office declared that Japan's policy is irrevocable and cannot be discussed with the League of Nations. They admitted the fairness and justice of the Lytton report.

REPRESENTATIVES OF W. C. U. N. C. ATTEND MEETING

Lillie Bradshaw and Mary Parrish Go to Home Economics Meet.

IS TWENTY-FIFTH MEET

M. Parrish Receives Honor at Atlanta; Is Head of National Committee For Program Work.

Lillie Bradshaw, of Rock Ridge, and Mary Parrish of Rocky Mount, were the representatives of the Home Economics club of the Woman's College of the University of N. C. at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Home Economics association. It was held in Atlanta, June 20-25, 1932. The students while there were entertained at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

On Monday, June 20, the first day of the conference, registration was held during the morning. After lunch the delegates were taken for sight-seeing drives all over the city. On Tuesday exhibits were displayed and a council meeting was held. In the afternoon various speakers were heard on the subjects of Child Development and Parent Education.

Later on a tea dance was given for the students in the Palm room of the Georgia Terrace hotel. A general session was held that night.

June 22, general meetings were held during the morning and in the afternoon a drive through Druid Hills to the famed Stone Mountain was taken, followed by supper at the East Lake Country club. In the evening "Heaven Bound," by the choir of the Big Bethel African Methodist church was heard.

On Thursday, 23, more meetings of various departments were attended and Friday was also devoted to meetings of great interest to all. The conference was brought to a close that night by the annual banquet on the Terrace of the Biltmore hotel. Saturday was devoted to sight-seeing trips to various points of interest in and near the city.

The honor of having students from this college be able to attend the meeting helps to keep the department here in touch with those of other schools and also helps to keep up the high standard of this college. One of the delegates, Mary Parrish, received the honor while attending the conference of the committee for the national program work. In this position she, with the assistance of delegates from other schools, mapped out the general program for all the Home Economics clubs of the United States for the coming year.

Rome, Sept. 30.—One of the most colossal tasks that Italy is undertaking under the fascist regime is the reclaiming of large tracts of swampy ground scattered through territory where malaria is still a great menace.

Notice

Square Circle requests full attendance October 11 Y Hut

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Remember the BARGAIN HOUR

25c—1 to 2 P.M.

Professor Chandler Shaw Relates Vivid Experiences In Mediterranean Lands

Ancient History Teacher Studies Temples and Tombs in Italy, Greece, Palestine, and Egypt—Seeks Scholarship and Discovers Aesthetic History.

Old and mysterious ruins and ancient countries hold more than ordinary history fascination for one who studies them from deep aesthetic feeling rather than mere surface study of the apparent facts. Professor Chandler Shaw, of the history department, recently told his classes of some of his more vivid experiences among ancient ruins in the old countries of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Distance enhances the glory of old temples and lends an air of romance to the superstructures found in Egypt. The yellow rays of a setting sun falling on a temple viewed from a distant height make it remembered. To stand at sunset on the hill over Damascus and look down on the oldest and most fascinating city in the world with its seven rivers and ancient caravan routes stretching out into the desert arouses emotions that many hours of sight-seeing cannot give. Dusk and night falling over such a city increase its age and charm many times, turning dirty prosaic buildings into charming fairy playgrounds. Such an effect do the minarets of Constantinople silhouetted against the evening sky give that they take on every aspect of the fantastic Thousand and One Nights, and make one yearn for the life they must have led.

Moonlight has a way of making even the most prosaic objects into lovely unforgettable things. The pyramids of Gizeh those ancient and mysterious monuments to the force of ancient rulers viewed with a silver of the new moon hanging low above them are uncanny and the old stories of the hidden truths they contain for the moment seem true. Mr. Shaw says that he saw the same pyramids from far out in the desert one night with the full moon low in the east at the side of them. The great cat-like sphynx, to become the embodiment of mystery, silently but knowingly guarding the eternal riddle and in Egypt, moon rays in the Great Hall of Karnak with its gigantic columns and capitals is an experience that few forget.

In Greece it is the lights and shadows on the temples that give the most prosaic objects into lovely unforgettable things. The pyramids of Gizeh those ancient and mysterious monuments to the force of ancient rulers viewed with a silver of the new moon hanging low above them are uncanny and the old stories of the hidden truths they contain for the moment seem true. Mr. Shaw says that he saw the same pyramids from far out in the desert one night with the full moon low in the east at the side of them. The great cat-like sphynx, to become the embodiment of mystery, silently but knowingly guarding the eternal riddle and in Egypt, moon rays in the Great Hall of Karnak with its gigantic columns and capitals is an experience that few forget.

Moscow, Sept. 30.—Soviet observers see the world on brink of disaster and prophesy the downfall of all the nations in the world except the Soviet republic.

Society Calendar

October 5—Founder's Day Tea.
October 8—Day Students' Tea.
October 8—Formal opening of the Game Room.

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