

M. Boguslawski
Tonight, 8:30
Aycock Auditorium

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Dr. Fritz Rager
Tuesday, 8:30
Aycock Auditorium

VOLUME XIV

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 20, 1932

NUMBER 1

DEAN WADE BROWN LISTS MEMBERS IN COLLEGE CHORUS

Eighty-Three Members Make
Up Four Sections of
Musical Group.

CONCERT IS PREPARED

Chorus Group to Meet Every Tuesday
Night to Take Important Part
in Campus Activities.

The first rehearsal of the College Chorus for the season of 1932-33 was held Tuesday evening in the Recital hall of the Music building at 8 p. m. Dean Wade R. Brown announces the following members:

First soprano, Edith Iles, Anne Henderson, Mary Nadling, Mary J. Smith, Martha L. Spear, Frances Wheeler, Mary Neal Brown, Melva Massey, Bernice Willis, Pauline Young, Evelyn Hollowell, Ruth Cumbie, Mary Anne Miller, Lorraine Gray, Eleanor McWhirter, Helen Medford, Lucille Freeman, Sue Caphart, Emma Gibbs Morley, Louise White, Margaret James.

Second soprano: Katherine Cagle, Naomi Cline, Jane Hoyle, Mary Anna Penn, Katherine Maynard, Ella Poindester, Katherine Walsh, Mary Wertz, Martha Everett, Alma Whitfield, Margaret Harkrader, Ann Crawley, Mil-Helen James, Sara Lucas, Mary Quill, Fred Thompson, Catherine Jamison, Onondra, Bessie Kellogg, Marge Holmes, Billie Burgin, Frances Wrike, Len Nell McLennon, Bettie Hopkins.

First alto: Gertrude Cates, Joyce

Cates, Leora Hughes, Maxine McClary, Margaret McGuire, Inez Pitts, Anne Thomas, Billy Herrington, Margaret Smith, Margaret Rabb, Anna Mae Kornegay, Grace Klapp, Virginia Christy, Loma Parker, Mercer Reeves, Mary Woodward, Evelyn Caviller, Ellen Sherwood, Mary Garrett, Elizabeth Crowder, Virginia Adams, Reaville Austin, Mildred Conklin, Virginia Dalton, Elizabeth Griffin, Inza Lassiter, Agnes Martin, Lizzie Adams Powers, Claudia Proctor, Emma Rice, Elizabeth Zeiglar, Barbara Graves, Nedji Patterson, Grace Elkins, Beth Norvell, Ruth Hoke, Hilda Dowdy, and Sara Seagle.

The chorus meets each Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock. Dean Brown hopes to make it a vital part of the campus activities this year. A concert will be given later in the year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HAVE REGULAR MEET

Will Hear Discussion of Economics Con-
vention at Meeting to Be Held in
Home Economics Building.

The Home Economics club will have its regular meeting at the Home Economics building Friday night, October 21, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting Lillie Bradshaw and Mary Parrish will give their reports on the National Home Economics Convention. They went as delegates from this college to the conference which was held in Atlanta, Georgia on June 23-25.

The meeting then will be turned over to a discussion of "Quilts." "The History of Quilts," will be given by Myrtle Stedman. Then Valeria Jackson will tell "How Quilts Are Made," and Miriam Sanday will tell about "Thin Frames." After this there will be an exhibit of old and new quilts.

Miss Alice Abbott Explains Details of Summer Trip Spent in Mexican Country

There were no flying carpets there nor even princesses, Miss Alice Katherine Abbott explained in a description of her summer trip to Mexico, but there were Mexicans and more Mexican, and a beautiful country for their home.

Miss Abbott, professor of Spanish in the department of Romance Language of the college, spent the summer from June 24 to August 24 in Mexico City attending the summer school at the University of Mexico. Studies in the Contemporary Mexican Literature, Contemporary Spanish Literature, and in grammar for teachers, were made by Miss Abbott. She expressed a great interest in the country and the people.

Mexico City is located 7,500 feet above sea level and is, as a result, very cool and much like the autumn in

Secretary



Octavia Smith, of Wilmington, newly elected secretary of student government.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO HAVE SEMINAR

"Religion in Life" Is Subject
for Speakers and Group
Discussions.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

The Seminar on "Religion in Life," to be held on this campus the first week in November, will bring a group of leaders and speakers of wide prominence and distinction in the field of student problems and relationships. The group concerned with "Religion and Recreation" will be led by E. O. Harbin, head of the Recreation and Personal Development department of the M. E. Church, South, and author of several books on recreation known throughout the United States: "Phenology"; "Paradology"; and "Recreational Materials and Methods."

Mrs. Louise F. Blount, for several years a traveling student secretary in the south, will bring to the group not only her attractive personality but a rich background of graduate study, travel in the Orient and in Europe, and home life as the wife of a minister.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, known to hundreds of students as the author of "Intimate Interests of Youth," will lead a discussion centered in the theme of this book. Dr. Watson M. Parry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rutherford, and one other, to be announced later, complete the group of five leaders who are to be on our campus October 31 to November 3 for the chapel addresses, discussion groups, and personal conferences which are to make up the planned program for the seminar.

All meetings of the week will be open to all students and faculty members, the purpose of the seminar, which is sponsored by our Religious Activities Council, being that we may, through group and individual study under competent leadership, do some original thinking about the real meaning of religion and its contribution to life. Further announcements concerning the seminar groups will be given later through the college newspaper and bulletins.

OCTAVIA SMITH IS ELECTED SECRETARY

Octavia Smith, of Wilmington, was elected secretary of Student Government, in a popular election held in the dormitories Friday. The election was held in order to fill the post left vacant by Johanna Lichtenfels, of Asheville, who transferred to another college.

Miss Smith has done active work in student activities throughout the two years of her college course. This year she has served on the judicial board. Last year she was president of the sophomore class.

Others running for the office of secretary were: Margaret Spenser, Claudia Moore, Jessiebeth Whitlock, Geneva Weaver, Mary Jane Smith, and Sara Boger.

CLASS SOCCER WINS STUDENTS' INTEREST

Miss Aldace Fitzwater In-
structs Students in Technique
and Directs Activities.

M. WEEKS IS HEAD COACH

Soccer practices have been the center of interest for a majority of women students who are interested in playing an outdoor game of a kicking type. Very similar to hockey, yet quite different in the mastery of technique, soccer holds the enthusiasm of all those who are determined to overcome and master the strange co-ordination presented in the technique of kicking a soccer ball in dribbling and in dodging opponents.

This is a game which appears simple to the spectator, and which really is an accomplishment for the person who can play soccer in the correct way. Diligent practice and concentration upon using the feet as means of moving the ball soon give the player just pride in her ability to play the game.

Margaret Weeks is the head coach for college soccer. The other coaches are Sibyl Jennings, Leora Walker, Claudia Moore, Janie Highsmith, Doris Poole, Virginia Danner, and Lucille Ward.

Miss Aldace Fitzwater again directs the soccer activities through coaches' meetings in which she develops the plans for practices and equips the coaches with material for instructing the class teams.

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Y. W. C. A. Gives Vesper Program on
"Meaning of Real Religion
in Life."

MILDRED BOWLES MAKES TALK

A deputation team from Woman's College of U. N. C. had charge of the candle light vesper last Sunday night at Davidson college. Mildred Bowles, vesper chairman for the Y, spoke on the theme of the service, "The Meaning of Real Religion in Life." Miss Bowles graphically described the life without religion and the life spent in the knowledge of a religion. "To attain this knowledge of a religion," she pointed out, "there is necessary a working philosophy of life, a communion with Christ through the medium of prayer, and an attempt on our part to arrive at the truth. Others representing N. C. at the service were A. V. Poe, president of the Y, who presided; Sue Ray, vice president of the Y, who read passages on religion from "The Prophet"; Edna Williams, who rendered the prelude and postlude, and Miss Lucy Crisp, student secretary.

This is the first deputation team from our Y, Miss Bowles points out, and marks the beginning of further interchange of vesper programs.

DONALD CONRAD SPEAKS AT VESPERS ON SUNDAY

Susan Sharpe, Accompanied by Adelaide
Crowell, Gives Flute Solo Dur-
ing Program.

Mr. Donald Conrad, of the Moravian church, was the speaker at Union Vespers last Sunday night, on the subject of "Visions." Life is composed of dreams and their realization, he declared. "Don't Lose Your Vision."

Susan Sharpe, accompanied by Adelaide Crowell, rendered a flute solo; and Hazel James offered the prelude and postlude. Margaret Plonk, secretary of the Y, had charge of the vesper program.

M. BOGUSLAWSKI OPENS LOCAL CIVIC CONCERT COURSE

Famous Russian Artist Will
Present Varied Program
in Piano Recital.

PIANIST IS NOTED SOLOIST

Artist Characterizes Work With Mas-
tery of Tonal Color and Great
Technical Equipment.

Molissaye Boguslawski, one of Russia's greatest pianists, will open the Civic Music Concert Course with a piano recital presented this evening at 8:30, in the Aycock auditorium. Boguslawski, whose playing is characterized by mastery of tonal color and great technical equipment, has aroused much enthusiasm in New York. Critics have praised especially his interpretation of Chopin.

Boguslawski's program will include: "Andante in F Major," by Beethoven; "Rhapsodie in E Flat," Brahms; a Chopin group composed of "Waltz in A Flat," "Etude in F Major," "Etude in G Sharp Minor," and "Polonaise in A Flat"; "Angelus," Palmgren; "Concert Etude in A Major," Poldini; "General Lavine," Debussy and "Arkansas Traveler," by Gulon; also Six Caprices by Paganini Liszt.

As a soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra and also with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Mr. Boguslawski has been well received, but as an individual interpreter in his own recitals, he has received the greatest praise.

BOTANY CLUB HAS CAMP FIRE SUPPER

Pauline Moser Presides Over
Regular Business Session
for New Members.

L. JARETT GIVES REPORT

Twenty-three members and prospective members of the Botany club gathered around a camp fire near Sunset Hills, October 14, for the annual camp supper for new members.

In order that the prospective members present might learn the policies of the club and the order followed in regular meetings, Pauline Moser presided over a regular business session. Miss Moser opened the meeting with a welcome to those who expect to join the club.

Lois Covington, chairman of the committee for revision of the constitution, read the revised constitution, calling attention to those sections which were changed in revision. The constitution was accepted by majority vote.

Laura Jarrett, in an interesting manner, told the prospective members of the nature trail, one of the chief projects. She spoke of the many orchids, Jack-in-the-pulpits, ferns, laurels, and other flowers and shrubs that the club members planted last year. She called attention to the nature trail sign which is located at the entrance near East Dormitory, and told of the trail opening held in the spring.

(Continued on Page Three)

Notice

Mildred Brunt, Student Government president, announces the innovation of the suggestion box which is to be on trial this year. The main purpose of the suggestion box is to give all students the opportunity to make direct contributions to student government. Everybody is requested to send locals containing suggestions, opinions and criticisms dealing with campus problems to the class members of the legislature. These suggestions will be studied carefully, placed in the suggestion box, and presented by the class representatives at the next meeting of the legislature, which is reserved for this purpose. All suggestions will be welcomed.

Class representatives on the legislature are: senior class, Virginia McGuire, Frances Bulwinkle, and Constance Heritage; junior class, Jessiebeth Whitlock, Jane Highsmith, and Alice Armfield; sophomore class, Gertrude Hatcher, Mary Meacham, and Frances Smith. Nell Stallings and Kent Blair have been appointed to serve on this committee from the freshman class.

Curriculum Committee Will Begin Year's Work

Committee Chairman



Mary Bailey Williams, of Greensboro, newly-appointed chairman of student curriculum committee.

REV. RAY JORDAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Former Pastor Here Discusses
Variety of Attitudes
Regarding Life.

COURAGE IS STRESSED

Rev. G. Ray Jordan, minister of the Wesley Memorial church, of High Point, and formerly of the College Place Methodist church, of Greensboro, spoke at the Tuesday chapel exercises about attitudes of living. He stated that although there is a means of avoiding many problems and situations of life, there is one from which it is impossible to escape. This question is "What is going to be my attitude in facing life?"

The Reverend Mr. Jordan gave the methods of regarding life as four in number: first, some people say, "I will quit"; second, others say, "I will live listlessly"; third, still others say, "I will be cynical and analyze and pick things to pieces and then snarl at them"; fourth, those having fortitude say, "I will face life courageously." He asserted that this last named was not superficial optimism nor yet was it pessimism. Mr. Jordan also declared that in a time of crisis one actually realizes one's own character.

Dr. Key L. Barkley announced that the bus company had offered to the college girls a round trip fare to Chapel Hill and for one dollar to see the Ga. Tech vs. U. N. C. game. He also said that the admission for the students of Woman's College would be fifty cents.

MEMBERS OF EDUCATION CLUB MEET TUESDAY

Dr. A. P. Kephart Outlines Work for
Year; Ernestine Halyburton Gives
"A Modern Venture."

YEARS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The first meeting of the Education club was held Tuesday night at seven o'clock in Curry school auditorium. The faculty held a meeting last Thursday night and discussed plans for the year's work. Friday night the students met with the faculty and decided on the following program for the meeting Tuesday night: Outline for the Year—Dr. A. P. Kephart; Election of Officers; Program, "A Modern Venture," by Ernestine Halyburton; "A Pressing Current Educational Problem," by Supt. Guy B. Phillips, formerly a teacher in a state high school; at one time the principal of Greensboro high school; then superintendent of the Salisbury schools, and for the past two years a part of the faculty of the City Schools of Greensboro.

Two temporary committees have been decided upon. The faculty committee is composed of Miss Ruth Gauer, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Krug, Miss Eunice Lloyd, Miss Etta Spier, and Miss Jane Cooley. The temporary nominating committee members are Dr. Kephart, Ruth Stoval, and Ernestine Halyburton.

HAS 12 MEMBERS

Heads of Major Departments
Choose Outstanding Girls
for Representation.

M. B. WILLIAMS DIRECTS

Committee Will Decide Quality Points
to Discuss Class Cut System
and Other Problems.

Mary Bailey Williams, president of the Day Students' organization, has been appointed chairman of the Student Curriculum committee, which is to be one of the most outstanding developments on campus this year and a large part of the scholastic life in the future. Eleven other members representing the other classes and various departments on campus have been chosen.

The purpose of the student curriculum committee is to allow students participation in determining the curriculum and to encourage the raising of the scholastic standard. The members from the classes are chosen by the class councils, consisting of the class officers and the class representatives on the legislature. The other members of the committee are appointed by the heads of the main departments and schools on campus.

The members of the committee are: senior, Mary Bailey Williams, chairman; junior, Alice Armfield; sophomores, Lorena Fairbanks; and Mary Woodward; English department, Margaret Spenser; languages, Marjorie Heffen; social sciences, Frances Bulwinkle; sciences, Constance Heritage; physical education, Helen Lichtenfels; music, Margaret McGuire; home economics, Lucille Lord; education, Johanne Stroupe.

All members of the new committee have been prominent both in scholastic work and extra-curricular activities on campus. Mary Bailey Williams, chairman of the committee, is president of the Day Students' organization. Alice Armfield, junior class representative, is also one of the junior representatives on the legislature. Lorena Fairbanks and Mary Woodward, the sophomore representatives, were outstanding members of their class during their freshman year. Margaret Spenser, English department representative, has been prominent as a member of Orchestra, as an editor of the Carolinian, and as the

(Continued on Page Three)

METHODISTS TO GO TO STUDENT MEET

Delegates From State Colleges
to Attend Conference
at Duke University.

DEAN RUSSELL TO SPEAK

"Is the Christian Ideal Practicable?" will be the general theme of the North Carolina Methodist Student conference which will have its first annual meeting in Durham October 29-30. Representatives from Methodist students enrolled in North Carolina colleges will attend the college on the basis of one delegate to fifty Methodists students. Woman's College of the University will have ten delegates.

Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke School of Religion, will speak at the Saturday afternoon session, using as his subject, "The Christian Ideal." Following his address, the delegates from Woman's College and Greensboro College will conduct a worship service.

At the banquet Saturday evening, Dr. J. M. Culbreth, of Nashville, Tennessee, will speak. Saturday night Dr. H. Shelton Smith, of Duke University, will discuss, "Old Morals in a New World."

Sunday services will be held on the new campus of Duke University. Dean H. J. Herring and Dean Russell will be the principal speakers at these services. The program will end Sunday afternoon.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES COLUMBUS' BIRTHDAY

Chapel Friday, October 14, took on the aspect of a Columbus day program and a community sing combined. A. C. Hall was in charge, introducing W. R. Taylor who read Joaquin Miller's poem, "Columbus." The remainder of the hour was given to community singing, led by Dean Wade R. Brown, head of the School of Music.

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

Since Thursday night we can understand Mr. Taylor's slip of the tongue... delicacies is right.

Freshmen again! One goes down town to sell Play-Liker tickets and calls for Mr. Brown or Mr. Hill... just which ever one is in, please.

Now, college girls and grown folks, this is station UDC.

That was a true Prince of Wales reception with which the Aycock auditorium audience welcomed the thief of Bagdad.

Despite art appreciation and music appreciation, Mr. Halliburton perceives that our capacity is sufficient for monkey business only.

The CAROLINIAN has no more pin money because Al upset the pin box in a batty conquest.

Persian princesses ala carte... Solomon in all his glory was not weighed like one of these.

Then there is the heaven to which all good and faithful monkeys go... We wonder if it could be in the region of Timbuctoo.

Count on a filling station being in the midst of nowhere... perhaps there's that famous depression corner somewhere in that three million square miles of nothing.

Quote: Mans ascension is ended. Seventy-five men are enrolled at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The Art of Getting What Belongs

There is a certain degree of satisfaction in developing the art of getting the things that rightfully belong to one. Specifically, there are a number of entertainments, and a variety of kinds included in them, that are planned to be a part of every student's enjoyment. They are paid for by the student's and directed under careful administration for them with the result, oftentimes, that only a small minority are present for the occasion. We wonder if it is a lack of interest at that particular time, or

whether it shows plainly no desire to reap the benefits from having notoriety visit our campus or from having local talent give exhibitions of their accomplishments. However, the interest in programs and in student activities has been exceptionally outstanding when contrasted to that of former years.

The entire lecture program promises to be quite attractive. It is bringing to our platform a variety of entertainers ranging from political and economic leaders, novelists, poets, playwrights, and scientists, to an actor and theatre director, and a modernistic dancer. The concert course is offering three outstanding programs besides its climatic number, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. The Play-Likers have displayed their possibilities of working out some notable productions. Throughout the year other organizations will take part in the entertainments—the Y. W. C. A. with an especially attractive feature of music; orchesis, with an interpretation in dance drama; chapel programs; society programs; open forum speakers.

All of these make up probably some of the most vital things received while in college. They form the opening of the world at large in contrast to campus life which inclines to be narrow, and, without proper digressions, monotonous.

In short, these things are the means to a natural education.

Chapel, What It Is and Is Not

Tuesday morning at the chapel devotional exercises, when Rev. G. Ray Gordon, Methodist minister of High Point and formerly a Greensboro pastor, spoke on the subject of attitudes toward life, there was a break in the usual chapel decorum at the close of the lecture. A storm of applause was not just what the speaker was expecting as a reception to the points he had so carefully outlined for serious consideration on the part of his audience. The inappropriate response either shows a lack of knowledge as to the type of program or a failure to have heard the address while being given and, therefore, a readiness to applaud. Or it might have been a conscious overlooking of society's demand for courtesy; this is hardly the case since there has heretofore been co-operation at chapel in regard to attitudes toward devotionals after a reminder of their intended nature. The mere fact that the speaker digressed from the usually serious talk to illustrate his points with entertaining illustrations and a display of cleverness, threw the audience off its guard.

The fact that this one thing has called forth much comment since Tuesday, especially in the auditorium immediately after the exercises, shows an interest in what chapel is and what it is not. There still exists a slight disregard for quiet in entering and before the program, and that is an element especially necessary when Mr. George M. Thompson is offering an organ prelude. It is possible for even broadcasted music to lend the auditorium the dignified atmosphere of a chapel, in the proper setting.

Still another aspect of chapel etiquette is being constantly disregarded, and hardly by what could be termed a minority. The finale of the exercises takes on the looks of a grand rush when the last hymn is being sung. Hymn books are either slammed into the seats or back into their racks, while the class books are caught with the other hand and quick preparations made for the dismissal, before the minister has pronounced the benediction.

Speakers in chapel are almost always open minded. Whatever they say and whatever points they include in their philosophies, it still remains that an appropriate reception of their efforts is just a mark of courtesy.

OPEN FORUM

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

In studying the evolution of the social program of our college, we realize that a guiding force must be back of its plan. We know that organization is impossible without a leader to plan and direct.

Therefore, we are glad to acknowledge the debt of the college to Miss Lillian Killingsworth and to her efficient co-workers for so ably contributing social elegance with little expenditure to our scheme of social life. We are proud of the traditions and ideals connected with our growing recreational program, and we are confident that it will continue to progress along lines of practical value to us under its wise leaders.

E. C. R.

Dear Carolinian:

May I, through your columns, express my opinion of the lecture and concert programs for this year? I think the committees who are responsible for the selection of our speakers and artists should be publicly commended. In this year of depression, it is remarkable that this college can furnish for its students such excellent cultural material.

I notice that the lecturers represent the fields of science, economic relations, sociology, and the arts—they cover a broad range of subjects, which will be of advantage to every student.

The concerts, though fewer in number, present artists of recognized talent in the musical world. We are extremely fortunate to obtain the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for the third time this season.

Because these programs are so worthwhile, it is urged that all students attend them. They will contribute a great deal toward the liberal education of each person in the audience.

C. R.

To the Students:

With so much discussion concerning the work of the CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, there is probably a desire on the part of everyone to have some of its points explained. It is such a new thing on the campus, and its functions are so intangible, that it is rather hard to pin down a discussion of it to anything definite.

The group is made up of one senior, one junior, and two sophomores, chosen by the class officers and representatives on the legislature. In addition to those members, there is one girl chosen from each of the major departments in the college—the social sciences, the sciences, English, the languages, education, music, physical education, and home economics. The last mentioned girls are chosen by the faculty heads of those departments.

Perhaps the main function of the committee might be described by saying that it will be a medium between the faculty and students, and will serve to make student desires and complaints with regard to the curriculum known to the faculty cabinet, who will work in conjunction with the student committee. If there is any great desire on the part of the students as a whole for the alteration of some course, the student curriculum committee will consider it, and if it sees fit, will work out plans concerning it, and then hand in a recommendation to the faculty committee, who will act accordingly.

One of the main questions to be considered this year will be the use of the quality points system, whereby a student will not be allowed to graduate from the college without having made averagely good grades. High grades will mean a high number of quality points, and low grades mean few or none, the required number making for improved scholarship. The details of this system will be worked out during the year.

Another of the definite aims for the year will be the working out of a system whereby sophomores during the spring, in planning their work for the coming year, might have advisers from the junior and senior classes who will be fitted to give advice concerning the courses to be taken, and other things which sophomores often want to know, and have difficulty in getting answers.

Those of us on the committee feel very inadequate to deal with such a new and apparently important thing as this curriculum committee seems to be, and we feel that this year will be one of experimentation and "feeling out," rather than one of actual accomplishments. Therefore, we ask that the student body bear with us, and make suggestions and constructive criticisms at any time. Rousseau once said that government should be a means of making individuals conform to the rule of the people as a whole, and that rather sums up the attitude that should be held in regard to this committee. We have been appointed to serve the student body in any way that we can, and will make every effort to do so.

Sincerely,

Mary Bailey Williams,
Chairman.

SNIPPY SNOOP

Hail warriors! My greetings to you men students. Long may your fair record remain unsullied by the aspersions on your vanity. May you always be known as the "gentlemen of the college" rather than the "co-eds." It doesn't bother me to be called a co-ed, but, then—I'm not grown up and you, dear ones, are. Nevertheless, the shoe must have been almost the right size, or such a howl as you set up would never have been heard, not even if the pup had been stepped on. Relax a little and re-read the article which caused you such concern. It's directed at some one else besides you kind gentlemen sans vanity.

Since last we chatted much has come to pass. (That sounds like something I've read—I wouldn't be surprised if it did.) You have had an election which shows you are well up with the styles. In fact so well up, that you're almost a month ahead. Then there has been a ceremony to which I was not invited, but attended, nevertheless.

Then you have enjoyed your first rainy Sunday since your return to the college. The enjoyment might not have been so marked, but you've had the Sunday.

And after that a flying carpet was spread under you. (Yes, I'm aware that my construction has changed. I simply got tired of using the other so I remedied my fatigue, and, presto!) Such a nice carpet it was too. The pup and I felt strongly tempted to get on with you, but fortunately, there was standing room only—and we don't like to stand.

Probably many other things have happened that the Pup and I don't know about. Oh—we forgot to mention the fire in one of the dormitories (um, what a power is fashion! as he leads even arson.) A word more about the serene, however. The juniors surely got a rousing reception in the freshman dormitories—so rousing that thus far no one is reported as having slept through it.

Wasn't Mr. Halliburton a gurrant speaker? And have you ever seen such a mob as pursued him at the end of the program? He probably thought that he was back in the land of the head-hunters, especially since it's said that the faint outlines of crimson lipstick were visible on his shirt front after the mad rail. We don't offer that for scandal, simply give it to prove the fact that he could have had more heads to bring back to his plane if he had wanted the luck.

The whole auditorium seemed to be a "little bundle of enthusiasm" after the speaker Tuesday morning. We judged that from the rather poorly placed clapping. However, I got another piece of cake Tuesday evening, for they found out at home that I was among those who did not participate. For once, be it noted, I did the right thing. Well, I couldn't stand it either, so, in reaction, I had to do without all dessert last night. What? Well, you didn't always tell when you did things you should never have even thought about, did you? There you are; I'm not going to, either.

We were surely pleased, to revert to the discussion of chapel, to note that the gentlemen of the college are not being required to purchase engagement rings. Seriously, we are looking forward to those, particularly to the first one to be lost. Seems like "The local stores will give many presents to the first baby to be born after the New Year is ushered in," doesn't it?

We are about to develop a complex all our own, maybe not a grasshopper one, but at least a complex. Every time we start to hand in this column to the Carolinian editors, we are either besieged by the pet of the office (an evil-looking bug who proves to be rather pestering to the pup and is none too good a friend of mine; or the editors jump on me with their oxford and medium-high heels and tell me to get my material in at least ten hours before I ever thought about doing; or I run terribly short of cartridges to shoot at some of these false pigeons; or the pigeons don't come out for me to shoot at; or I'm in a bad way any way you look at it. All these things being so (no; I'm not even thinking about saying x equals y), I'll simply stop, and hope, (not stop hoping) that someone will do something I can lend my extraordinarily fine talent to. And ending with a preposition is such bad form, that you can tell how good that talent is.

All our love,

SNIPPY.



COLLEGIATE COMMENT

"What is a college? Can you have a big time and still 'get by' without falling? Are the teachers hard boiled? Is it a place for merriment? Is it a place to acquire knowledge?"

"College is the personification of everything an American girl should be. It is a mixture of the happy *Jolie de vivre*; it is a place to acquire knowledge and apply it; it is a milestone to higher education; it is the incubator of high ideas; it is the beacon light guiding our footsteps to the right path in our lives; it is the place where one may blossom out and become great; and it is the harbor of literature, art, and music." Selection from *Teco Echo*, Greenville, N. C.

"Pop-eye" and "Jiggs" have been omitted intentionally from the Wake Forest Sunday papers to enforce quiet in the library. The students have missed the "comics" to such an extent that here after there will be some arrangement made to satisfy the students.—*Old Gold and Black*, Wake Forest, N. C.

At Converse College the painting of Thomas Pritchard will be exhibited under the auspices of the Spartanburg Art shop. The professor of art says of him, "It is life that interests Mr. Pritchard, and all its warmth and movement catches the artist's eye."—*The Parley Vow*, Spartanburg, S. C.

World News

London, October 15.—Competent observers who have examined the new British products at the present Olympia Motor show, believe a wide market is still open for the American makes in spite of the high tariff, the depreciated value of the pound, and the local tax of one pound per horsepower.

Paris, October 15.—The name Benjamin Franklin has been suggested by the Petit Parisien for the newest French luxury ocean liner, intended to be the world's greatest. The Minister of Marine will make his decision after a conference with Premier Herriot. The great ship, which is now in the yards at Saint Nazaire, will probably be launched on October 29, but will not go into service until 1939.

Belgrade, October 15.—The Yugoslavian government has denied the reports of an uprising of Croats in the Lika mountains. The government spokesman declared that only eight irregulars were in the band routed by the gendarmes and accused Italy of furnishing these men with arms.

Mexico City, October 15.—Under the new laws divorces are obtainable within fifteen days by mutual consent. These divorces can not be obtained if there are any children.

Cologne, October 8.—Germany's fuel resources have received an important addition through the discovery of deeply buried lignite beds of enormous thickness in the lower Rhine district.

Châlons-sur-Marne, France, October 10.—Motorization, co-operation between field forces and aviation and camouflage were three striking elements in the 1932 French Army manoeuvres.

Mukden, Manchuria, October 15.—The government of Soviet Russia in response to a Japanese appeal has asked permission from the Chinese authorities to evacuate 300 Japanese and Koreans held captive there by Chinese insurgents.

Washington, October 15.—The State Department made public today cablegrams to President Hoover from the emperor of Japan expressing appreciation of efforts made by the United States to find the Japanese plane lost recently on an attempted trans-Pacific good will flight.

Berlin, October 15.—The Prussian Academy of Science, with which Professor Albert Einstein is associated, has consented to give him annually leave of absence to take up his duties as head of the mathematical school of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

London, October 15.—The Anglo-Irish negotiations to end the dispute over land annuity payments by the Irish Free State broke down completely today, and an attempt to reach a settlement was abandoned for the time being.

Would You Believe That

Ruth Long is the only Latin major? Doris Horton is the only German major?

There are only two economics majors? Next in line are the Spanish and Physics majors; there being three in each subject?

There are the same number of Mathematics and Chemistry majors, each department having fifteen?

Sociology majors include twenty-two? Next in number come the French majors?

History majors number thirty-three? and Primary grade majors; in both departments there are thirty-eight?

There are forty-two Biology majors? There are forty-one Library Science majors? There are seventy-two English majors, and the same number of Grammar Grade majors?

Music majors number eighty-one? Physical Education majors include eighty-four?

The most popular department according to figures is Home Economics; there being 176 majors.

NEWS FROM—

Students of Mary Baldwin college will have opportunity of entering a fencing class. This is a sport that calls for close co-ordination between the brain, the eye, the hand, and the foot. Louis Senae, an authority, described fencing as "a sport for even the kingliest of kings, and a science, worthy of the closest study." Fencing has been very popular in Europe; the most outstanding places for this favorite "pastime" are in Gymnasium of Germany and Salle d'Armes in Paris.—*Campus Comments*, Staunton, Virginia.

"Dr. B. W. Wells, botany department head, taught his class in "back to nature" style in Wilmington.

"The botanist took a class in forestry to lake regions around Wilmington. He was inspecting plants closely while resting on a stump. The stump submerged, as did Dr. Wells, but the classes went on. Dr. Wells donned a linen cloth improvised from a towel, and continued his lectures."—*The Technician*, Raleigh, N. C.

Once more the dime-a-dance tea rooms, joints, side shops or what not have been brought to light with the attempts of Dr. Brittain to alter or stop such activities. "The Technique" wishes success for such endeavors; nine-tenths of the student body supports Dr. Brittain.—*The Technique*, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Shaw Speaks

Dr. Chandler Shaw, of the history department, spoke to the Rotary club, Tuesday, at a luncheon in King Cotton hotel. He was introduced by J. D. Wilkins.

D. DUFF HEADS HOCKEY COACHES FOR CLASS TEAMS

Seniors and Juniors Compose
Staff for Instructing
College Women.

MISS C. WHITE DIRECTOR

Hockey Field Forms Interesting Scene
for Enthusiastic Players in Tech-
nique and in Actual Play.

The students who simply adore to knock a hockey ball about the greens are having a marvelous time at this sport. Shins hit, whistles tooted, and goals made in between admonitions and encouragement from the members of the teams and coaches make the hockey field a first class example of a royal good time.

Technique practice begins the period, after everyone fishes out right length sticks, paired shin-guards, a hockey ball, and the roll has been checked. Passing, dribbling, driving, and dodging are practiced until all hockey players can dream about perfect hockey games in which they are center forward who make perfect passes and goals with stiff opposition. Then the teams are lined up for play.

With green, red, and purple pinnies on eleven enthusiastic ball hitters, and the opposing eleven without pinnies, the coaches give final words of advice and turn the practice over to the tender mercies of the umpires, who are quite adept at having hockey played. Chasing the hockey ball, playing over positions, watching for offside—and WHO takes a roll-in? Everybody plays because she loves the game. The coaches are very good, and with fair weather and forty minutes for practice and play the period passes quickly and leaves many fond remembrances for all.

The coaches for hockey are headed by Dorothy Duff who is the college leader. Claire Hartsook, Helen Lichtenfels, Iris Welborn, Virginia Daugherty, Priscilla Mullen, Maxine Allen, Helen Brown, Clay Howard, and DuBose Cecil make up the coaching staff. Miss Christine White directs the practice and has done much to make hockey such a well-liked game.

ARCHERY ORGANIZATION BEGINS SEMESTER WORK

H. Campbell, President, Has Charge
During Semi-Weekly Meeting
of Athletic Activity.

CLUB WILL CONDUCT TRY-OUTS

The Archery club held its semi-weekly meeting last Saturday instead of Wednesday, as scheduled. This was done because of the A. A. cabinet call meeting Wednesday at the regular time for the club meeting. Millie Campbell, president, had charge, and after a few announcements all members went out on the range for practice shooting. This continued until the lunch hour.

Try-outs for the club will be held later after the archery tournament, to be scheduled at a future date. It is hoped that everyone interested will try out. Initiation will be some time toward the end of the semester. Anyone interested may see Millie Campbell, president, or Elizabeth Olachner, secretary.

BOTANY CLUB HAS CAMP FIRE SUPPER

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. E. H. Hall told of another project for the year. Members of the Botany club plan to construct two ovens in the park. These ovens are to be for all groups who wish to use the park as a picnic spot.

A system of points by which members become eligible to go on the annual camping trip was presented by Kitten Payne.

Dr. A. F. Thiel presented the report of the committee on the admission of outsiders. Dr. Thiel stated that the house of club entrance this year will be an examination worked-out and given by the admission committee. This committee is composed of Dr. Thiel, chairman, Fernie Mitchell, Mr. Hall, and Lois Covington.

Laura Jarrett gave a brief outline of programs for the year, stating that Miss Frances Summerell, faculty member of the club, will speak at the next regular meeting. There will be outside speakers later.

Officers of the club for the year are as follows: President, Pauline Moser, of Lewisville; vice-president, Sadie Miller, of Belmont; secretary-treasurer, Lois Covington, of Mebane; chairman of program committee, Laura Jarrett, of Haysville; chairman of refreshment committee, Kitten Payne, of Lenoir; chairman of publicity committee, Pearl Rosser, of Jonesboro; chairman of point committee, Frances Walz, of Clover, Va.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 21
Music teachers' conference.
Convocation. Address by Dr. Chandler Shaw on "Experiences in Green."

Play Likers, 7 p. m.
Home Economics club, 7 p. m.
Speakers' club, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 22
Music teachers' conference.
Aletheian society, 7 p. m.
Cornelian society, 7 p. m.
Church parties.

Sunday, October 23
Vespers, 6:30 Program under direction of Miss Crisp.

Monday, October 24
Physics club, 7 p. m.
Madrigal club, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 25
Convocation, 12:15.
International Relations, 7 p. m.
Orchestra, 7 p. m.
College orchestra, 7:30 p. m.
College chorus, 8 p. m.
Lecture by Dr. Fritz Rager, Austrian statesman, "Reds, Greens, and Whites in Russia," Aycock, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 26
General mass meeting, Aycock, 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 27
Chemistry club, 7 p. m.
Young Voters' club, 7 p. m.
Dolphin club, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 28
Convocation.

Saturday, October 29
Home Economics tea for freshman majors in home economics.

MAGAZINES ARE PLACED IN THE DORMITORIES

Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, and
New York Times Win As Favor-
ite Periodicals.

HOUSE SOCIAL CHAIRMEN LISTED

A new accomplishment of the work of the social committee is the placing of magazines in the parlors of all dormitories. Subscriptions are taken for the benefit of those girls who do not dance, or for the entertainment of students when there is nothing else at hand for their pleasure and pastime.

All dormitory groups have voted on their magazines desired and, under the supervision of the social chairmen and the college social committees, the magazines will soon be available. Anne Howard Shaw, West, and Cotten all voted for the *Cosmopolitan* and *The Good Housekeeping*. Hinchshaw requested *Liberty* and *The Saturday Evening Post*; East, *Cosmopolitan* and *McCall's*; Gray, *Colliers* and *New York Times*; Woman's, and Kirkland, *Cosmopolitan* and *New York Times*; Bailey, *Woman's Home Companion* and *New York Times*.

The social chairmen of the dormitories listed above are: In Shaw, Johnnie Stroupe; West, Sarah Roger; Cotten, Helen Dugan; Hinchshaw, Mary E. Powell; East, Priscilla Mullen; Gray, Margaret Henderson; Woman's, Margaret Underhill; Kirkland, Margaret Wilder; and Bailey, Nina Hall.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE WILL BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from Page One)

president of the Journalism club last year. Marjorie Heffen has done commendable work in language during her three years. Frances Budwinkle, representative of the social science department, was a house-president last year and is now a legislature member representing the senior class.

Constance Heritage and Helen Lichtenfels, science representative and physical education representative representatives, respectively, are also members of the legislature. Miss Lichtenfels is also house president of West dormitory. Margaret McGuire, member from the music department, is a member of the judicial board. Lucile Lord and Johnnie Stroupe, home economics and education representatives, have been outstanding members of their departments.

The student curriculum committee will work in close conjunction with the faculty committee. Some of the questions which will be discussed this year are establishment of the quality point system, methods of advising freshmen and sophomores, and the simplification of the curriculum. All suggestions from faculty and students will be gladly accepted.

Dolphin Try-Outs

Dolphin try-outs will be held Thursday, October 27, and November 3. Anyone wishing to try out for Dolphin or go swimming any time during the year must pass inspection which will be held Saturday, 12:15, October 22. This is the last foot inspection for this purpose.

SOCIETY

Katherine Lambe Entertains

Katherine Lambe entertained at a bridge party in her room in Cotton dormitory, Saturday night, in honor of her sister, Harriet Marrow, of Salisbury, who was her week-end guest. Guests included Mildred Adams, Elizabeth James, Eleanor Throver, Mary Jane Cousar, Helen Dugan, Anne Henderson, Tina Shack, Beville Austin, Anne Coogan, Alice Reid, Mary Hartley, Ellen Alice Murchison, and Harriet Marrow.

Sister Classes Have Ceremony

The binding of the Junior-Freshman classes took place at a ceremony, "The Legend of the Silver Link," in Peabody park Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Those taking part in the program were: Miss Katherine Taylor, Labell Gray, Ruth Long, Louise Bell, Nell Stallings, Martha Hudson, Elena Ewart, Margaret Spencer, Claudia Moore, Anzonetta Fisher, Katherine Maynard, Jeannette Shine, Cecile Richard, Caroline Trenholm, Patty Leak, Beville Austin, Mattie Dameron, Marjorie Whitaker, Priscilla Mullen, Elizabeth Wils, Mary Jane Smith, Bernadine Johnson, and Catherine Marrow.

After the program the Big Sisters entertained their Little Sisters at a dinner party in the dining halls, after which they went to Rosenthal gymnasium for an evening of dancing.

Students Attend Dance

A party composed of Peggy Vanstort, Lib Albritten, Caldwell Boyle, Mildred Templeton, Bessie McCurdy, and Miss Frances Summerell, attended a Colony Club Dance in Reidsville, Friday night.

Popcorn Feast

A group of girls enjoyed a popcorn feast in Hinchshaw Tuesday night. Those present were, Helen Brown, Margaret Moore, Mary Dudley, Louise Brown, Scotty Ewart, Mary Lou Shank, Katherine Walsh, and DuBose Cecil.

Margaret Hedrick Entertains

Margaret Hedrick entertained in her room Friday night from nine thirty to ten thirty at a surprise birthday party in honor of Helen Grady. Coffee and sandwiches were served to the guests. Those present were Helen Grady, Katherine Davis, Helen Jones, Margaret Roseland, Ruth Worney, and Miss Elizabeth Steinhardt.

Attend Tea

Elizabeth Zeigler and Blanche Parcell were present at a tea given by Charlotte Van Noppen Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club.

Church Party

The College Place Baptist church will entertain Saturday afternoon at a picnic supper and a hike.

Ruth Wolcott Entertains

Ruth Wolcott entertained a group of her friends Saturday night in her room in Woman's. Sandwiches and tea were served to the guests.

Have Dinner Party

Helen Grady and Katherine Davis entertained at a dinner party Friday night at six o'clock at their room in Mary Foust. The guests were Mary Lib Davis, Margaret Mayhew, Ruth Worney, and Margaret Hedrick.

Club Gives Picnic

The Botany club entertained Friday night from five to eight o'clock at a weiner roast in honor of the prospective members for this year. A short resume of the work of last year was presented, and Mr. E. H. Hall of the Botany department, presented the work for the coming year. The requirements for membership in the club were listed by Dr. A. F. Thiel also of the Botany department.

Have Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Wednesday night from five to seven-thirty o'clock at St. Mary's House in honor of Tanky Holton and Marie Parker. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests, and a salad course was served at the conclusion of the games. Those guests were, Mary Olive Hackney, Louise Aycock, Katherine Gishaw, Evelyn Poliakoff, Mary Cairns, Anne Simpson, Barbara Witherspoon, Ada Williams, Micky Mason, and Martha Louise Croom.

C. Marrow Entertains

Catherine Marrow, of Tarboro, entertained in her room in Cotton dormitory, Saturday night, in honor of her sister, Harriet Marrow, of Salisbury, who was her week-end guest. Guests included Mildred Adams, Elizabeth James, Eleanor Throver, Mary Jane Cousar, Helen Dugan, Anne Henderson, Tina Shack, Beville Austin, Anne Coogan, Alice Reid, Mary Hartley, Ellen Alice Murchison, and Harriet Marrow.

L. Harris Gives Party

Louise Harris, of Charlotte, and a group of friends entertained Louise Arnold, a transfer student from Tallahassee, Saturday night in Shaw dormitory. The birthday event was featured by bridge and dancing. Sandwiches and coffee were served. Those present were Louise Arnold, Louise Harris, Louise Ward, Catherine Davis, Johnnie Stroupe, Claire Lind, Mary Catherine Lee, Hattie Bess, Ruth Venters, and Mary Hankins, and Helen Hutchison, of Charlotte, who visited members of the group last week-end.

Miss Killingsworth to Receive

Miss Lillian Killingsworth will be at home to all registered upper class dates on Sunday night, October 30.

Game Room Gets Under Way

The game room began its first week with 250 frequenters, aside from the numbers who came for the radio and the jig-saw puzzle. The group of games is to be increased with more puzzles, and with the addition of rubber horse-shoes.

The social chairman states that Cotton representatives set the standard in serving as hostesses. There were no failures to report at a single period when the room was to be open.

Men Students Enjoy Stag Dinner

The men students opened their social calendar for the year with a stag dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m., in honor of the lecturer of the evening, Richard Halliburton. The dinner was given in the Y. W. C. A. but through the efforts of the executive committee under the direction of Miss Lillian Killingsworth. Before the program of the evening started, Harris Mitchell led the group in some songs. Then Harold Kirk entertained with a singing act.

John Lindeman, toastmaster and president of the men's organization, then took charge of the group. He presented Neal Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Stanley, in two vocal numbers. Mr. Lindeman introduced the two faculty members who have done much for the men students, C. E. Teague and Dr. Key L. Barkley. Community singing was enjoyed while the group waited for Mr. Halliburton. At this time Mrs. Stanley sang several novelty numbers.

The guest of honor appeared, accompanied by Dr. Leonard B. Hurley. Dr.

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Notice

Please your school, your friends, and yourself by having a good picture in the annual. Sign up in the Post Office this week for appointments during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Your Pine Needles needs your picture!

RUTH OWENS.

ing the course of his remarks to the students who remained for the conference, the lecturer brought out the fact that the people living in the biblical setting of Galilee know nothing of the Christian religion, which had its birth in that region.

A stag dinner is to be held for the men students every month.

FACULTY PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust and Miss Clara Byrd are going to Rutherfordton, Saturday to attend an alumnae luncheon.

Miss Sara Henry, who holds a position in the secretary's office, is spending her vacation at North Wilkesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust have returned after attending the 139th anniversary of the University of North Carolina. This school is 99 years older than W.C.U.N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hawkins will go to Kinston on a fishing trip this week-end.

Miss Mamie Hinchshaw, the daughter of whom Hinchshaw dormitory was named, was a visitor in the college yesterday. She and her sister are planning to tour the country.

Miss Mary Arrington, of the class of 1895, spent this past week with Miss Minnie Jamison. Miss Arrington's name was the first name given to the Adelphi society. She took the lead in founding it.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth McEachan spent the week-end in Concord.

Elsie Weddington spent Saturday in Durham.

Janie Seerest, of Concord, was the guest of her sister, Ruth Seerest during the week.

Louise Nimocks and Mary Scott spent the week-end at their home in Fayetteville.

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HALLIBURTON TELLS OF ADVENTURES IN "FLYING CARPET"

Author of "The Royal Road to Romance" Thrills Large Audience.

LIKES 'MONKEY BUSINESS'

Joins Foreign Legion; Poses As Organ-Grinder; Lives in Timbuctoo; Visits Head-Hunters.

As the second lecturer of the season, Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance," "New Worlds to Conquer," and "The Glorious Adventure," thrilled an enthusiastic audience at Aycock auditorium Monday night, October 17, with his account of outlandish places and curious people.

Mr. Halliburton's first trip was by boat to South America, where, he confessed, he became more concerned with "monkey business than with the writing business." Purchasing a dancing monkey, grind organ, and clothes of a typical organ grinder, Mr. Halliburton roamed the streets of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, playing the three tunes of the organ while his monkey danced and brought in quite a few pesos. When the time came for Mr. Halliburton to leave South America he found it impossible to get rid of "Nino," his monkey. For want of a better thing to do with him, he took him on the boat where the poor monkey died from over-eating, despite the efforts of the ship doctor and anguish of Mr. Halliburton and the passengers, with whom he had become quite a favorite. A simple funeral was conducted and the grind-organ along with the body of Nino, were dropped into the vast Atlantic.

Mr. Halliburton, equipped with a scapular and gold plane, "The Flying Carpet," a master pilot, Mr. Stephens, a typewriter, cameras, books, and a desire to tour the world in a new, romantic, and exciting way, next set out to Africa. He traveled two thousand miles across the Sahara desert to his destination, the quaint village of Timbuctoo, famous for its slave trade in the early nineteenth century. Here he lived under most peculiar circumstances with bats, storks, and infant, ignorant slaves. Exhausted by his stay at the queer village, Mr. Halliburton and his friend left, again to face the two thousand miles of desert, truly "feeling like the Children of Israel getting out of bondage."

As he had always been fascinated by the Foreign Legion, he joined while in Morocco. He "lived the life, sang the songs, and learned the language of the legion, an army which received all types of gutter-rats, and tramps and transforms them into self-respecting men."

In accord with the nature of his travel, Mr. Halliburton could not rightfully omit the picturesque city of Bagdad. Here he had the opportunity of meeting the royal family and even took the prince of Bagdad, a lad of sixteen years, for an airplane ride. "The Flying Carpet," the prince of Bagdad—all things were in keeping with the old and romantic "Arabian Nights." A similar experience was had in Persia, where he took the deposed queen for a sky trip.

On to Barnes! Here Mr. Halliburton and Mr. Stephens had many interesting and exciting experiences in the land "where the favorite outdoor sport instead of gold is head-hunting." The chief of one of the tribes presented Mr. Halliburton with a gift of twelve human heads, a gift which proved quite altruistic, according to Mr. Stephens' superstitious nature. Before the trip was over Mr. Halliburton was forced to dispose of them.

Nevertheless, as Mr. Halliburton stated, the guardian angel returned when the heads were gone and guided them safely to Manila, then to Hollywood, and thus to the end of "The Glorious Adventure."

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IS REHEARSING EACH WEEK

Mr. H. H. Fuchs Urges Students With Orchestra Experience to Come Out to Practice.

The orchestra is rehearsing diligently every Tuesday evening with the view of giving a concert at an early date.

It is hoped that H. H. Fuchs' announcement in chapel last Friday morning will bring out a number of students who have orchestra experience, and who will seize this opportunity to keep up their practice. There will be a rehearsal in the music building, room 5, Tuesday night at 7:15.

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D. UPSHUR ANNOUNCES "Y HUT FIX-UP DAY"

Announcement of a "Hut Fix-Up Day" for this Saturday afternoon, October 22, has been made by Dot Upshur, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. hut committee. Any students interested in making the hut more attractive and more comfortable are invited to join in the general "fix-up" that will be going on in the hut Saturday from 2:00 to 4:30, and later, if necessary. A hint has been given that "refreshments" might be served. In thus giving opportunity for students to do something themselves for the hut, the committee is following a tradition established when the hut was built in 1919 partly by students, and paid for partly by student pledges.

MISS ALICE ABBOTT EXPLAINS DETAILS OF SUMMER TRIP SPENT IN MEXICAN COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One)

The Floating Gardens, so-called because of its origin. The islands at one time were made of twigs and planted with flowers; at the present time the roots of the plants have grown down and anchored, thus causing the gardens to be stationary. Crude, primitive boats are used to row around the streets, like those of Venice. Indian women ride up and down the streets in boats, selling flowers to the passers. The islands have an abundance of all flowers, especially carnations.

A visit to Cuernavaca was of interest because of the fact that Ambassador Morrow had his home there.

During the summer Miss Abbott visited Taxco, a little Indian village in the mountains. The place has been accessible by road for only two years. Previous to that time travellers had to go on donkeys to visit the town with all its inhabitants of Indian blood.

Some of the finest mountain scenery in the world can be seen on the train from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. Miss Abbott expressed particular admiration for these views and for the notable work in engineering which made the train passage possible.

The Mexican people themselves dress much as Americans and their customs are somewhat similar. The bull fights of old fame are not the social functions that they used to be and are giving way at present to games like Jal-alai, Jal-alai which was originated in the Basque country in Spain is played with gourd-shaped baskets much like our hand ball. Mexican girls are not allowed to go out in the evening unescorted.

Miss Abbott travelled by boat on the S. S. Morro Castle of the Ward line from New York to Vera Cruz. An eight-hour stop in Havana was a feature of the voyage.

BLANCHE PARCELL READS AT QUILL CLUB

"Greedy Grounds" and "Eternity" Are Titles of Poems. Written and Read by A. L. Blauvelt.

A story, "Hilda Olsen," by Blanche Parcell, was the main feature of the program presented to Quill club on Monday evening, October 17, at 7 o'clock. Miss Parcell used both North Carolina setting and characters for her story.

The second part of the program included two poems, "Greedy Grounds" and "Eternity" by Annie Lee Blauvelt. As a part of the program the members of the club criticized the story and the poems which were read.

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Home Economics Dept. Maintains Nursery School For Young N. C. Students

Children Assume Role of Teacher for Seniors Who Observe Them at Work and Play in Laboratory for Child Care; Music Students Play for Games.

At 9 o'clock each morning a group of three and four-year-old students, undoubtedly the youngest pupils on campus, arrive at the Home Economics building. Although these children are enrolled as students in the nursery school, they assume the role of teachers for the seniors who observe them.

The nursery school is a laboratory maintained principally for the study of child development and care. The seniors of the Home Economics department observe the habits of the children, and learn many beneficial things from these tiny tots. Students from the music department often play for the children, who are very eager to join in the program which the music department provides.

The rooms are very attractively arranged to meet the needs of these students. Each child has a little bed with a blanket covering it, and each child has a locker containing bedroom slippers, pajamas, comb, and other personal belongings. The name of the owner of the locker is attractively labeled above each one, and all of the children take much pride in being independent. They hang up their own clothes, wash their own hands, comb their hair, and they are very anxious to help set the table and serve the food at dinner. They clear the tables after eating just as any good housekeeper would, and take great pride in the little fish and plants in their room.

Mechanical toys have no place in this school, as the newer type of educational equipment is used which meets the best physical and psychological requirements of the children.

As much time as possible is spent on the playground, which is equipped with slides, swings, and sand-boxes. The children are very interested in rock-gardening and planting flowers. During the busy morning, the children are given orange juice. Before lunch, stories are read from the books on the shelf which are chosen for educational value. The children learn not only to appreciate, but to care for good books. Often the children tell stories to each other.

Soon it is meal time. Each child dresses herself for lunch. This meal

is planned by the standards of dietetics, and about half the food requirements of the day are given at this meal. The next thing in order is an after-dinner nap.

One entrance to the Home Economics building is used exclusively for entrance to the nursery school, and visitors are not allowed in the nursery school except by appointment. These measures are taken in order to safeguard the child from over-stimulation by adults.

The children come to the nursery school only when they are in the best physical condition. They are examined by a nurse so that any colds or other defects may be detected.

Although the nursery school child's day is devoted to play, it is just as important to these students as the other events on the campus are to the rest of the student body.

YOUNG VOTERS CLUB HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Students Hold Discussion of "Political Platforms of 1932"—Mary Turner Presides

"The political platforms of 1932," was the topic of discussion for the first meeting of the Young Voters' club, October 13, in the Y. W. C. A. hut. Virginia Roberson, president of the club, opened the meeting.

Mary Dwight Turner had charge of the program which consisted of discussion of the Republican platform by Ruby Paschall, of the Democratic platform by Elizabeth Cody; and of the Socialist platform by Margaret Johnston.

Following these discussions there was an open forum conducted by Miss Turner.

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Wednesday, October 27
"Lena Rivers"

We have had hundreds of requests for a return showing of this feature. Be sure to see it this time.

Always the Best Short Subjects

MRS. C. G. WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT STATE CLUB

Organization Appoints Committee to Make Plans to Interest Women in North Carolina.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, vocational director of the college, addressed the Western Division of the State Teachers' meeting in Asheville, N. C., on Friday, October 14. Her subject was "Education of the Consumer."

While in Asheville Mrs. Woodhouse spoke to a group of women interested in the work of the Woman's Institute of Professional Relations. Plans were formulated for the creation of a committee to further the work in western North Carolina; Mrs. Curtis Rynum, Mrs. S. L. McKee, of Sylva; Mrs. Silberstein, of Brevard, and Mrs. E. M. Land, of Stateville, were named as members.

The library staff announces that card catalog trays will be in the rack next week. This will make conditions much more convenient in the library.

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FRENCH CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

French club officers for 1932-33 are:
President, Virginia Dalton, Winston-Salem; vice-president, Katherine Moser, Greensboro; secretary, Margaret Moser, Greensboro; treasurer, Joyce Cates.

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