

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

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SOCIAL LEGISLATION IS TOPIC OF TALK BY LAVINIA ENGLE

Says Unemployment Insurance Is Step in Government for Americans.

PLANNED ECONOMY SAFE

Citizens Must Change Industrial Ideal From Ever Increasing Production to Limited Amount.

"The Next Step in Social Legislation" was the subject discussed by Lavinia Engle, noted lecturer, Monday night, March 26, in the Aycock auditorium.

Miss Engle thinks that a planned economy is the only safe economy, and that the first step in social legislation is revision of the tax system on a sound assessment basis. She regards the N. R. A. as a big step in industrial planning. We must change our industrial ideal from an ever-increasing production to a definitely limited amount. In the future a person who produces more than his share is a menace to the community.

The next step in social legislation is a system of unemployment insurance in which the employer, the employee, and the state will each contribute a share. This plan will cover all who are not voluntarily employed, and will do a great deal more than out age pensions, mothers' pensions, and other specific types of relief which only touch the problem in particular phases. This method of insurance will stabilize the purchasing power of the people, which is the only way to prevent crises. The money that is contributed by the government will be provided by public apportionments from taxes. With a fair system of taxation this will be cheaper than badly managed private charity.

Citizens must train for social service, a professional group that will have the problems of the public at heart. Miss Engle thinks social service chiefly a woman's profession.

"But," she added in closing, "in planning for the future, we must not make laws so inflexible that they cannot be altered to suit the changing situations."

PHYSICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Thelma Bennett, Student President, Appoints Committee Groups for New Organizations.

M. E. BRUMMITT IS V-PRESIDENT

Physics Club held a reorganization meeting on Monday night, March 19, for the purpose of electing new officers, appointing committees, and making plans for the initiation of new members. It was decided that in the future all meeting will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, in the physics lecture room of McIver building.

The officers chosen at this meeting are as follows: Thelma Bennett, president; Mary E. Brummitt, vice-president; and Mary Pierce, secretary-treasurer. The new president appointed committee chairmen as follows: Mary Brummitt, program; Mary Winston, social; Cornelia Calvert, initiation; and Mary Brummitt, constitution, assisted by Mary Winston, Madeline Heffner, and Dr. Calvin Warfield.

The members of the Physics Club are Thelma Bennett, Virginia Bennett, Mary Brummitt, Cornelia Calvert, Frances Grantham, Madeline Heffner, Sadie Miller, Mary Pierce, Inez Reeves, Sara Smith, Frances Tate, Mary Winston, and Christine Young, with Dr. John Tiedeman and Dr. Calvin Warfield as leaders.

DR. ARNETT DISCUSSES CONDITION OF EUROPE

Traces Results of Treaty of Versailles on Nationalists of Europe; E. Wills Presides.

Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department gave a short discussion of the present situation in Central Europe at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday evening, March 27. He briefly traced the results of the attempt of the Versailles treaty to satisfy the nationalists of Europe after the World War, and discussed the present alignment of nations in south-eastern Europe.

Elizabeth Wills, president of the club presented Arnett. Bernadine Johnson is chairman of the program committee.

Library Sponsors Lafayette Exhibit

The library will sponsor an exhibit in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Lafayette during the week April 9-10. Mrs. Canfield, of Greensboro, is loaning the library, for the exhibit, choice old books, china and pottery, and some rare pictures, which will be on display in the cases on the second floor of the library.

One night during the week Mrs. Canfield will make a talk in the reading room on Lafayette, the date to be announced later.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOR PRESENTS ORATORIO

Church Choir and Quartet Sing Work of Dubois in Good Friday Observance.

G. M. THOMPSON DIRECTS

The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present two musical services during the Easter season. The first of these will be a presentation of the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," on the evening of Good Friday, March 30th, at 8 o'clock. The second program, which will be given Easter Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be planned and directed by George M. Thompson, organist and choir director.

"The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, ranks high among the oratorios, being not only a musical masterpiece, but also a great dramatic work. The oratorio will be sung by the choir of 45 voices. The regular church quartet will sing the solo parts. The members of the quartet are: Mrs. B. Dewey Furrill, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto; Karl Fisher, tenors and Fred Phipps, bass. Before the service, Mr. Thompson will play a 20-minute organ recital. His program includes "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from Parsifal, by Wagner, and "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique," by Guilman, which was written for the dedication of the organ in the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

The Easter Sunday program will be Mr. Thompson's fifth annual Easter program on the life of Christ. This is an original type of program which has attracted much attention and favorable comment from choir-masters all over the country, and which has been chosen twice by the "Diapason," national organist's magazine, as the best Easter program in the entire South.

To Visit in Florida

Miss Charlotte Barnes of the music department is planning to spend the spring holidays in St. Petersburg, Florida, with her mother and father.

Junior-Senior

The date of Junior-Senior is still undecided, according to Mary Lamb, dance chairman. The dance was scheduled for April 28, and may now be changed back to April 21, as the Carolina May Follie will be held the 28th. Johnnie Long's orchestra will play at the dance.

Miss Lavinia Engle Is Interviewed by Student

Lavinia Engle, lecturer of Monday evening and Tuesday noon, was born in Montgomery county, Maryland. She still lives in the same house in which she was born. Miss Engle did her undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins University. After working for the suffrage movement for some time, she decided she wanted to know more about Social Science, and went back. She is now working on her Ph.D. Just out of college, Miss Engle started helping in the suffrage movement. She was very enthusiastic and full of plans as to what she was to help do. She said she was paralyzed with fear the first time she had to make a talk. That was when she came to Greensboro, and when she met Miss Harriet Elliot.

Miss Engle does not believe in a sales tax. It puts too much burden on

ORCHESIS PRESENTS ANNUAL RECITAL SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Grace Hankins Directs Dance Drama Program of Four Parts.

M'DEARMAN HEADS GROUP

Elizabeth Langford Has Charge of Lights; Ruth Long Arranges Costumes; A. Fortune, Manager.

Saturday, March 24, at 8:30 in Aycock auditorium, members of Orchesis presented their annual dance drama. The program showed the same high standards of technique and interpretation which have characterized Orchesis productions in the past.

Miss Grace Hankins, of the Physical Education department, directed the program. Sara McDearman, president of Orchesis, was chairman of the dance committee. Lighting and costuming, both of which added greatly to the attractiveness of the program, were directed by Elizabeth Langford and Ruth Long, respectively. Ruth Davenport was in charge of make-up. Music for the dancing was provided by Frances Folger, Dorothy Poole, and Gladys Black. Adelaide Fortune is business manager of Orchesis.

Dance Drama was divided into four parts. The first group of dances, including "H. Penseroso," "Penserosa," and "Valse Brillante," gave an opportunity to demonstrate various interesting types of technique. The "Valse Brillante" was particularly charming and will be remembered for the clever use made of pastel-colored capes.

The interpretation of the seven ages of man as suggested by Shakespeare comprised the second part of the program. The numbers in this group were: "Life Begins," a representation of the surging up of life into the hitherto lifeless creature; "Mischievous School Boys," a humorous dance full of incident; "Romantic Love," a delightful lyric number by two dancers; "Valiant Soldiers," a drill reminiscent of the parade grounds; "The Folly of Justice," a clever bit of satire; and "Death Beckons," a highly dramatic climax for the series.

Three comedies—"Scandalizing My Name," "The Bull-dog on the Bank," and "Marionettes at the Breakfast Table"—gave variety to the program. They were followed by "Water Boy" and "Go Down Moses," spirituals, which were interpreted in a very impressive manner.

The closing dances proved to be two of the most charming of the entire evening. The first of these was a spirited interpretation of "The Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms. "Voices of Spring," by Strauss, was interpreted by four dancers in an adaptation of the style of the Ballet Russe. This graceful number gave an unusually beautiful ending to this highly satisfactory program.

MISS GRACE V. MOORE JUDGES CLUB CONTEST

Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, of the music department, left today for Maxton, where she will judge a glee club contest. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Friederich. Next week Miss Moore will go to Lexington, Kentucky, to act as judge in the state music contest at the University of Kentucky. Three years ago she served in this capacity and was invited to return again this year.

Roth String Quartet Declares That America Is Second Home

The concert was over and I ventured backstage to congratulate the musicians, who received me cordially, acknowledging my praise of the music.

"How long have you been in America?" I asked.

"We have been here since January 4th," Ferl Roth, the first violinist of the quartet, informed me.

"And how long have you been in this part of the country?"

"We came here from Asheville, but we leave tonight for New York. We plan to present a series of programs there, after which we will sail for Europe."

"And how long will you remain in Europe?"

"We will spend approximately six months there and in Southern Africa," Mr. Roth obligingly continued, "returning to the United States next winter by way of South America and Mexico, where we will present concerts."

"How many concerts do you give each week?" I questioned.

"We do not count them by weeks," James Scholz, the cellist, informed me, "but we have given forty since we have been in the United States, and we average about eighty a season."

"How do you like the United States?" I asked.

"We love it," answered the four musicians together.

"It is our second home," said Jeno Antol, second violinist, with feeling. "This is our sixth season here."

"How long has the quartet played together?" I persisted.

"Three of us have been playing together for eight years, the fourth, the cellist, has been with us for three years," Mr. Antol said.

"Are you all of the same nationality?"

"Yes, we are all from Budapest," said the viola player, speaking to us for the first time.

"How long do you practice each day?" I unwearily inquired.

"Three or four hours together, and one or two alone." It was the second violinist again.

Suddenly it was Mr. Roth who became the inquirer. "Why are you so interested?" he asked. "You, too, are a musician, perhaps? A violinist? Good, let me see your chin."

Blushing, I explained that I don't practice enough to have the marks of diligent labor, and fearful lest he cause me to make a more embarrassing confession, I hurriedly made my exit.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GIVES HOLIDAY REGULATIONS

All library books must be returned or renewed on or before Friday, March 30. No books may be taken from the reserve room. Books taken out over the holidays may not be renewed when the student returns.

The library will be open during the holidays from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock. The reserve room and the reading room will not be open, but reserve and fiction books may be checked out from the desk downstairs.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS HOLD MEET

Group Discusses Organization Work, Electing M. Lockhart Head of Student Group.

FACULTY ALSO ATTEND

A meeting of the Home Economics Student Clubs of both high schools and colleges in North Carolina was held in Raleigh on March 23. At this meeting, which was held at Hugh Morson High School and Peace Junior College, various phases of the student club work were discussed.

Miss Edith Holbrook, president of Student Clubs, and Miss Margaret Edwards, vice-president of the American Home Economics Association, extended greetings to the group. Reports were given from each club represented as to membership, methods of financing, and programs for the year. Two addresses were given in the afternoon: "The New in Nutrition," by Dr. Martha Koehn, of Columbus, Ohio, and "The Emergency Program in Education," by Dr. J. C. Wright, of Washington, D. C.

At this meeting, Martha Lockhart, the delegate from the Home Economics Club of this college, was elected President of the student club division of the state organization for next year. Other representatives from this college were Misses Margaret Edwards, Viva Playfoot, Catherine Dennis, Rose Paul, and Kennon Taylor.

H. MEDFORD PRESENTS COMEDY BY E. ROSTAND

Director, Howard Parrish; Charles McLaski, Harry Hill, Micky Mason, and C. Jones Are Cast.

Helen Medford is the director of the romantic comedy, "The Romanians," that was to be given at 8:30, Friday, March 31, in Aycock auditorium, but has been postponed until a later date. It is a three-act play by Edmond Rostand. The student body and teachers are invited. The cast is making every effort to make this a good performance.

The cast is as follows: Sylvette, Helen Medford; Perinet, Howard Parrish; Bergamin, Harry Hill; Pasquinet, Cecil Jones; Straford, Charles McLaski; Blaise, Micky Mason, and others, such as swordsmen, abductors, witnesses, etc.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOLS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Freshman Class Takes Charge as Hostesses for Guests for Week-Ends.

S. G. OFFICIALS TO ASSIST

Miss L. H. Coit, With Miss L. Killingsworth and Miss M. Jamison, Supervises Plans for Occasion.

Students of Woman's College will entertain graduating students of North Carolina high schools during the week-ends of April 15, 21, 29, and of May 6, 12, and 20.

Miss Laura H. Coit is supervising plans for the entertainment of the guests, and she is being assisted by Miss Lillian Killingsworth and Miss Minnie L. Jamison, and by student government officials.

The freshman class is to act as official hostesses for the occasions.

Girls from various counties of North Carolina are to act as hostesses, also, during the week-ends when the girls from their respective counties are visiting W. C. students.

The following schedule for hospitality week-ends has been planned:

April 14 and 15: Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Camden, Carteret, Caswell, Catawba.

April 21 and 22: Chatham, Cherokee, Chowan, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Dare, Davidson, Davie, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin.

April 28 and 29: Gaston, Gates, Graham, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Henderson, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde, Iredell, Jackson, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir.

May 5 and 6: Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Martin, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pender.

(Continued on Page Three)

ROTH STRING QUARTET APPEARS IN RECITAL

Civic Music Association Brings Group of Musicians to College for Concert Presentation.

ENCORE IS "ANDANTE CANTABILE"

The Roth String Quartet, of Budapest, presented a concert under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, Thursday evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock, in Aycock auditorium. The quartet fulfilled in every respect the great expectations of its audience. The music it played was neither too light nor too heavy to be fully appreciated by an audience composed almost entirely of college students.

The program was opened with the four movements of the melodious masterpiece of Joseph Haydn, "Quartet in D major." Following "Lento," from the "American Quartet," by Anton Dvorak, the quartet played the delicate "Italian Serenade," by Hugo Wolf. The final number on the program included four movements of the harmonious "Quartet in D major, No. 2," by Alexander Borodin.

The quartet played but one encore, "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikowsky. As Dean Wade Brown, of the School of Music, said following the concert, "The single encore played by the quartet illustrated the supreme musical understanding of the players. An additional number, even by the Roth Quartet, would have broken the spell of the audience."

STUDENTS OF MUSIC GIVE WEEKLY RECITAL

The music students of this college presented their 18th recital, March 22, in the auditorium of the Music building. The program was as follows: Kuivak, Mazurka by Wieniawski, Miriam Miller, violin, and Frances Folger, accompanist; Barcarolle, by Elsie, Grace Bell; Rapid Fire, by Davenport, Lucille Garwood; Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1, first and second movements, by Beethoven, Ruth Cumble; Prelude and Fugue, E Major, by Bach, Mary Elizabeth King; Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach-Bess, Agnes Martin; Zephyr, by Hubay, violin, Adelaide Crowell, and Ruth Cumble, accompanist.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

If we could get as good a slant on this weather as we get an angle on politics, our best frocks would not be so splattered.

Gambling with our publicity hub—Bet Nelson, Ketchum, Kernodle.

If Swift Stallings can barrin (g)-ten Helen Dugan what a Student Government.

Oh East is East
And West is West
But Y is Woodward.

And if the AA isn't wet in a dry state it'll have to get around the pool.

Broken Toys—Cradle Song—
and after that perhaps we'll play-like Children of the Moon.

If spring holidays hadn't soon come, we'd be worse off than the bound on the cockle-burr because we wouldn't even howl.

Ancient history must be a thing of the past—not a crack out of that professor for eons now!

And whatever has happened to the tomb-stone gatherer . . . Has his moss no secrets uncovered!

In March the April showers;
If April brings the May flowers,
May must bring the brides—
Oh Seniors!

Woman's isn't the only place with aunts . . . the Carolinian office is full of these sweet-eating creatures of similar nomenclature.

Whether it is the Vocational department or Dame Rumor which is the more exasperating fall among those unanswered questions as we go spring-holidaying.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Teachers:

Can't you arrange for us to have a cut system for next year? We would be glad to have one even if it consisted of only one cut per class each semester. Sometimes it is unavoidable to miss a class. On certain occasions when we have not prepared our lesson, we would rather miss a class than show up our delinquency. Over-sleeping often causes unintentional cuts and presents a poor alibi, not easily understood or forgiven.

If we feel bad, not enough to go to the infirmary, but too much so to attend a class, the realization that we would not be penalized if we cut that one class that is hanging over us and making us tense and nervous, we could relax and rest and so clear up that headache, or whatever it is that is bothering us, before it goes any farther. I think you, teachers, can understand our side of the question and help us out.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

When important elections are to be held it seems that announcements to that effect could be made far enough about it. As one of your editors remarked, posters might be put up in the post office a day or two before the elections. If there was sufficient interest in the election a little intelligent campaigning could be indulged in.

One student is reported to have been up for a major office in the recent elections and did not even know it until they were all over. Another example of the haphazard method of our elections is the case of an important senior election called when no announcement had been made.

There is a lot of criticism, some of it justified, of the indifference of students in all student activities. If fewer motions and elections were railroaded through meetings there might be more interest and enthusiasm among the whole student body. The criticism of the recent elections both in class and in the student body is a hopeful sign that the students are waking up.

G. W.

Dear Editor:

We realize that many of the C. W. A. assistants in the library have had no experience in library work, and that the regular library staff does not have time to give instructions. Yet there must be enough trained assistants to work at the loan desk. It is very irritating to have to wait while the assistant searches for a book. It is still worse to wait several days for a book which the assistant reports out, to be returned to the library, when it has really not been out of the stacks. The assistant was merely unable to locate it.

Perhaps the inexperienced students could be assigned to other duties in the library without much inconvenience. We hope that something can be arranged so that students and library assistants will not be forced to waste this time.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

More criticism of our student behavior. This time it is a result of the extreme noise of note-taking at Miss Engle's lecture Monday night. Perhaps we should blame it on the faculty members who quiz the students on the lecture the next day. It does seem that they could remember the main points of the lectures without taking copious notes. At least they could take them less noisily.

One girl sitting just in front of us even loudly opened and shut the rings of her notebook, rattled paper and generally made distracting noises. We presume Miss Engle is used to a certain amount of noise in her work in the state legislature, but a more temperamental lecturer might have found our behavior rather disturbing. On the whole the attention given to lecturers this year has been good. Let's not lower our standard now. Since attendance at lectures is not required—much to the chagrin of some of our faculty—it is to be presumed that those who attend are interested enough to do the speaker the courtesy of paying polite attention, at least.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Again we would like to say something about the chapel programs. Tuesday, Miss Lavinia Engle spoke most entertainingly to the student body; her address was most worth while and valuable to us.

The students should be acquainted with the government's problems. How better can they acquire this knowledge than through talks by the authorities themselves? During the past and present semesters, we have had numerous programs of a similar nature and quite as good, but even so there have been quite a number which have been worthless—such a waste of time. Why

not thin out those of least interest? Why isn't it possible to have fewer sermons and a bigger total of addresses of the calibre of Miss Engle's speech? That is to say, not that we do not get some sermons that have fine merits—but we need fewer of these.

After a morning of straight classes it is too much to ask that students give their undivided attention to uninteresting details, and since we are forced to attend chapel, why can we not switch the forcing and demand programs that will wake us, no, make us more sleepy? Of course we realize the inability to please all the students at the same time, but if the programs can make for concise and constructive thinking on the part of the student group, at least more interest will be taken in the compulsory chapel attendance.

A JUNIOR.

Dear Editor:

Our new officers have been elected and will soon take charge. A fine example has been set for them by the present administration—one that will be hard to live up to. With the co-operation of the student body with the incoming officers, however, next year can be made a most successful one. So let's make it bigger and better than ever.

Dear Editor:

In the past few months we have seen the C. W. A. workers repair, clean up, and fix the college to make it more beautiful and to add certain desirable features to the campus that have made it and are making it a place for good times as well as a place for academic pursuits. Not only was the work of benefit to the students but it has been the source of maintenance for the many employed.

One of the features (in this labor) which have been frequently discussed is the important addition of a golf course. This will stimulate the outdoor activities and surely increase our desires to be participants in sports and not mere onlookers, or sideline cheerers. But with all these many factors which show the good that shall come from such a golf course, it is still evident that the beauty of the campus—its trees and landscape—should be foremost in the architect's plan. Maybe the green can make up for the trees taken out; but just now there's a prominent clearing; from the park it looks vaguely like a clearing for a tobacco field.

A STUDENT.

"Get into the machinery of government" was the advice offered us recently by one of the women leaders of politics. And that advice from a woman! Only a few years ago, she reminded us, women were considered crazy if they dared fight for suffrage. Today, the layman to the contrary, get into the thick of things is her advice.

Those of us who are seeking employment this spring may well consider even the mean positions of which she spoke. Our government is, in almost universal opinion, almost a phenomena in the ability of change just now. It is affecting industry more than any system outside industry. Practical experience and knowledge of government can, therefore, contribute enormously to our value in the business world and in the home.

A SENIOR.

MISS LAVINIA ENGLE IS INTERVIEWED BY STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

work. The recent depression has proved that this was only partially true. For there are men who are perfectly willing to work, but who have been thrown out of work, only to find that no more was available. These men must be provided for. This discussion brought up the question of whether the man with ability or "pull" got by. The answer is both. But this must be broadened. The man with "pull" gets there first, but unless he has some ability as well, he will not last. The man with ability has to work for what he gets, but if he has enough ability and determination, he will get it. Miss Engle used as an example of this her congressman, David Lewis, who started out in the mines.

Miss Engle is one of three women legislative members in her state. Proof that men are getting used to the idea that women are a part of politics and other professions formerly reserved for men, is the fact that the men in the legislature listen to what Miss Engle and the other women have to say with respect and attention.

Miss Engle seemed very interested in the college and its activities, asking many questions about various phases of college life.

After much consideration we have voted this week's "boner" prize to the prof at Clemson who recently rushed into an empty classroom, cursed the class for cutting, and then discovered that he had met a 9 o'clock class at 8 o'clock.—Duke Chronicle.



PATCHES

We are safe in this world when we know we can stand anything that can happen to us.—Dr. Chester Burge Emerson, in the Cadet.

A serum that is claimed to be a 100 per cent cure for whooping-cough has been perfected by Prof. Louis W. Sauer of the University of Chicago Medical School.—The Davidsonian.

A special study of hypnotism is being made by scientists of the College of the City of New York.—The Davidsonian.

"Being broke all the time makes me writhe."

"Don't writhe,—telegraph!"—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Exactly \$6,300.00 was distributed to students at Indiana University as their first CWA pay check.—The Davidsonian.

Said the professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system—please take seats three seats apart and on alternate rows."—Mexican Dobe.

From the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good.—The Guilfordian.

A commentator on the subject of mixed tables in dining halls in the earlier history of Swarthmore college states that the original purpose of the idea was that they contributed to making Swarthmore marriages happy ones. We always believe early practice in the gentle art of dish-throwing was beneficial.—Hi-Po.

To live in a full and swift, even though unhealthful, life and to be speedily destroyed is better than to live healthily and long and be bored.—Dr. Dean Lewis, president American Medical Association, in the Cadet.

And then there was the professor somewhere who shouted, "Wake that fellow sitting next to you!" The student replied, "Wake him yourself, you put him to sleep."—The Davidsonian.

The editors of a student publication at Akron University conducted a test to see how many persons would sign a document without reading it. They obtained the signatures of 153 students and the three professors. The "petition" bound the signers to submit to deoccupation.—The Davidsonian.

A newspaper staff in Knoxville was somewhat puzzled when a U. of T. card walked into the office and timidly asked to have her picture printed. She explained that it was part of her sorority initiation—and the picture appeared the next day.—The Rotunda.

Friendship

Friends have built nations and friends have caused them to fall. Our state, our towns, our churches, our schools, and the steps in progress made by these entities depend upon that powerful and dynamic force of friendship.

On the college campus is the place for one to learn the value of friendship and to practice the art of finding in individuals the qualities you are looking for in friends. The success you make in college depends upon the attitude you have toward your fellow students. The atmosphere on the campus will determine the happiness or the discontentment of the majority of the students and will foster or retard the progress of the school. Friends bring happiness; happiness helps the students to achieve their goal.—The Guilfordian.

Pro and Con

The committee investigating the air mail controversy or whether the army should fly the mail or not is having a trying time. The biggest figures in American aviation history have expressed their opinions on the matter. Chamberlain defends the present policy. Lindbergh is not in favor of it and the debate between the two is waxing fast and furious. While the argument goes on, another army flyer is killed in Wyoming while making a test flight.—The Davidsonian.

BYSTANDER

NEWS OF THE WORLD

United States:

Among the letters of the "alphabet soup" with which this administration is handling current problems, the T. V. A., or Tennessee Valley Authority, may have the most permanent effect as a system for control of government resources. President Roosevelt's long-cherished plan to manage power development intelligently is being realized in the area four-fifths as large as England. Wilson, Morris, and General Joe Wheeler dams are expected to solve the power problem; changes in systems of agriculture, reforestation, and diversification of industry should relieve the needs of the communities. The Tennessee Valley is regarded as "a great experimental laboratory for the nation."

Italy:

Just what is Mussolini's policy? It Duce set forth his own ideas as to Italy's future course in his speech before the March elections. He wants a "corporate state," that is, a state governed by disciplined economy under 13 guilds or corporations which back up the work of the National Council and the premier. He declared, "We are burying economic liberalism," and state three requisites for his new system: a single political party, a totalitarian state, and an atmosphere of high ideal tension.

Here and There:

Doumergue, premier of France, fears foreign invasion, and tells his countrymen to abstain from civil war and avert financial catastrophe in order to prevent such an occurrence. . . . Roosevelt signed the McDuffie-Tydings independence bill for the Philippines on March 24, which means that the islands will become completely free in 1945. . . . Representative Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, demands an investigation into the purpose of the Reala Trust, which has been accused of despoiling a communistic form of government for the United States.

Education:

At this time of the year when seniors are wondering what positions will be open to them after graduation, they should heed the advice of Professor William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago. He declares on the basis of a recent occupational study that college girls should go into business. Since this is an industrial age, business offers the most opportunities for advancement, especially in manufacturing and in the invention of new products. . . . Margaret T. Corwin, dean of the New Jersey College for Women, advocates a broad general educational background as a basis for successful education rather than early specialization. For domestic life, for graduate study, or for immediate work, she declares that a well-balanced curriculum is best.

Drama:

Students of the drama often debate the question of whether the stage should attempt to mirror life truthfully or to provide an escape from life. Arthur, Jacques Hecquiey, of the Times, is unrepentant as well as necessary. He contends the dramatic principle of last year, "Both Ways Houses," with Mary of Scotland. Maxwell Anderson's offering for this season, "The same author has presented a striking 'escape' type of drama in the final play, while his most successful political drama was undoubtedly 'Uncle Sam'.

Yet both are admirable. However, government and politics, says Mr. Anderson, are our daily bread, and so he declares in the drama as a relief from every-day life. . . . Chorus girls need now have their I. Qs tabulated, applicants for a Fox musical learned. Those who missed more than three out of nine questions were dropped. Nineteen out of 50 answered all of the simple queries correctly. Samples are "In what year did the World War end?" and "Describe the Darwinian theory in one word."

Science:

"Termites and Termite Control" may sound like a subject interesting to biologists alone, but anyone would be fascinated by this book prepared by a committee from the University of California. Users of wood lose over \$37,000,000 to the depredations of these insects every year. Architects, engineers, builders must study the prevention of this damage. And students of government might well observe the social organization of the termites. Their king, queen, soldiers, workers, preserve their colonies better than man's most boasted systems ever have. . . . Monstrosities are now being measured from the center of the earth, not from sea level. By this system, Chimborazo in the Andes is higher than Everest in the Himalayas.

Miscellaneous:

A thief whose vandalism is of a most peculiar sort, stole all the medals but two from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. . . . The Bureau of Landmarks has returned Shackleton's 2nd, half-dog mascot of T-10, to his rightful owner. . . . With from God, American girl slays of French, she gives up her mortal life. Upon arriving at the New York post war work, her small son called the Unknown "a grumpy old bear." . . . Nervous Thelma led 700 CWA delegates on a tourist march through Washington against adding the relief appropriation.



Sanctified and sagacious to this spider who creeps slowly and with dignity from the corner when it has crept in, these last few nights. Long and patiently has it waited for the evening of Bye-Baby Bunting which is to the best of its memory the favorite Cradle Song in its webby reminiscence. Its ears are strained from catching to better hear the melismatic Rock-a-baby of its infancy. With solemnity the bearded spider has accepted its fate. Strange indeed have been the contentions which prevented from that white-robed creature of humanity relaxing on the stage this week.

"I am not evil-minded, my child," proclaimed one young lady, who knew a good story like the rest of her rank—in the guise of Princess—and a good disguise according to a certain way of thinking.

And "Go to hell—and you will find the fashion," shouted a rebel agent, rightly named Mother Crustacean. "Do not wonder this poor spider's drama and is a duffer 'like the weeding in the line'—when one realizes the finer soil is as yet an idle fancy.

Nor—though they professed religion—did the company spare any feelings among their fellow spiders. "Don't be so simple," admonished the process creature to one who though like the rest hidden behind the gilt of a comic still is known far and wide for her wit and witless at childish innocence. At any—says this spider—(may the power that be pardon if it is still)—and to so much petulance after all.

Away from the corner the spider set with much exertion of its powerful energy. Armed only with an authority and a choice it brewed the design of Tardis only to be shattered along with the tin can and common and rejected only by sheer nerve and a wiser show.

And reminiscent of those aforementioned, the spider has presented to some its quizzical reaction to the dramatic of the sophisticated people; at the society-dinnered affairs where fifty minutes will be in the hands of the spider to be congealed in the tinsel and finally but not in the last minutes of dancing, toward those holidays which take us homeward from our war-torn world, by well of joy.

CURRY-ITEMS

Miss Marie Deane, chosen representative of Curry, will attend the second meeting of the group which studies chemical waste at Arlington tomorrow during the latter part of the week.

The Student Government's Club, of which the Student is the president, will meet in the Student Union tomorrow. All members of the group are expected. The meeting for the afternoon will be in the Student Union. The group is composed of persons in various of the university and the Student Government of the university.

The department of drama has applied for a change in the student body, and the department has applied for a change in the student body, and the department has applied for a change in the student body.

The new school building will be completed by the end of the year. The new school building will be completed by the end of the year. The new school building will be completed by the end of the year.

Many of the students are planning to spend the summer at Camp Tardis.

A revolving stage is being used in a certain production of the University of North Carolina.

In a debating trip which lasted three weeks, several thousand miles of Canadian territory, and noted about Victoria in British Columbia, the three college debating team, composed of two men, experienced everything from telegraphing in Quebec to getting stuck in Victoria.—The Hi-Po.

Soldier at Arlington. . . . The Bureau of Landmarks has returned Shackleton's 2nd, half-dog mascot of T-10, to his rightful owner. . . . With from God, American girl slays of French, she gives up her mortal life. Upon arriving at the New York post war work, her small son called the Unknown "a grumpy old bear." . . . Nervous Thelma led 700 CWA delegates on a tourist march through Washington against adding the relief appropriation.

STUDENTS PRESENT CLASS PRODUCTION OF "CRADLE SONG"

Sara Boger and Lorraine Gray Direct Two-Act Play for Dramatics.

WILLIAM BURTON IN CAST

Elizabeth Ashley, Reaville Austin, and Patricia Wilcox Play Leads in Presentation.

Only a fair-sized audience saw the performance of Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song." Those who were absent must regret their failure to see this very creditable performance, directed by two members of the class in Play Production, Lorraine Gray and Sara Boger. To the latter, we are indebted for the care and success with which they cast the characters, and to the players, for their admirable interpretation of their roles. Reaville Austin, as Sister Joanna of the Cross, was especially pleasing at the close of the first act, when her love of the founding transcended her interest in the daily devotions, and later, in her portrayal of mother love. The Priorress lived for the evening her role of kind, wise and sympathetic directress of the convent. Patricia Wilcox gave evidence of real understanding of this part. Her voice and manner, measured and well articulated speech added much to the success of the play. An excellent contrast to this part was that played by Miriam McFadyen, the Vicarress, sharp-tongued and severe, a stickler for the letter of the law. Miss McFadyen clipped off her words and pointed out the failings of her sisters with readiness and an acerbity, well distinguished from the very real emotion of her final broken admonition. Sister Marcella, Jane Griffith, added the touch of mischief, of exuberance, and of the spirit untamed by two years in the convent, of love of life, dalled only a little by 18 more years. Elizabeth Ashley, as Teresa, played well the part of a radiant fiancée and the more difficult part of a grateful daughter. Mr. Taylor, in the role of the doctor, brought to the play a skilful interpretation of the detached, worldly adviser and, in the end, the pathos of a man whose affections centered in the convent. Mr. Burton convinced the audience by means of his charming voice that he was the honorable gentleman, Antonio. His conversation with Teresa, however, tended to be too much of a *lata-tete*. The audience proved restless in the course of the second act, which moved a little too slowly. The minor characters without exception kept within the spirit of the play, while good costumes, staging and lighting completed. The outstanding performances were those of the Priorress, with her dignity and not too well concealed sense of humor, of the Vicarress with her expressive turn of the head, shoulders, eyes and her well modulated, pleasant tone of her voice. Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse.

MRS. C. G. WOODHOUSE ADDRESSES MEETING

A New York committee interested in the work of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has its headquarters at Women's College of the University of North Carolina, met for the discussion of the present problems of women's work and education recently in New York City at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Salmon.

Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse, director of the Institute, attended the conference and addressed the group on "The Present Economic Situation As It Affects the Educated Woman in Business and Professions."

Other speakers were: Dr. Charles A. Mann, director of the American Council of Education; William E. Russell, dean of the New York Teachers' College, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Casper Whitney. Among the other committee members are: Miss Susan Brandise, Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt, and Miss Virginia Gillespie, dean of Barnard College.

The demand for publications of the Institute has been so great, according to Mrs. Woodhouse, that over 2,000 copies of the pamphlet on Librarianship have been sold.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

Perquimans, Person, Pitt, Polk, Randolph.

May 12 and 13: Richmond, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Union, Vance.

May 19 and 20: Wake, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wilkes, Wilson, Yadkin, Yancey, Guilford.

THE WORLD AT PLAY

By M. P.

When the problems of the world weigh heavy on young shoulders and there seems no choice but for people to remain just as they were born—on the right or the wrong side of the social class line—and when older people say young ones will get over ambitions to travel and be glad to stay at home, then it is a relief to do something different for a day.

The North Carolina Education Association convention at Raleigh last Friday proved exciting to the novice. In the first place it was an unusual one, even to those used to attending the annual conferences. Many of the men that one reads about and so glibly quotes on education and methods were present. They are now in places that many of us aspire to hold in the future. It was a revelation to see these people, listen to them talk, and try to form some opinion of their personality. Would it be worth while to struggle hard enough to get into places similar to ones that they now hold?

From every side startling facts were quoted:

"The records of the State Department show that for the school year 1931-32 the attendance increased \$3,303 over 1928-29, BUT the number of teachers was 1,220 less."

"The average annual salary of principals, supervisors, and teachers is \$850.50 per year."

"These facts really do not lighten the load of the young would-be teachers. It is not much inducement to realize that the next ten years must be extremely thrifty and economical ones to pay for the college education."

It was a relief to hear Mr. C. W. McIntosh, director of C. W. A. school projects in North Carolina, talk of progress that we have made and prospects for more progress. Of the entire C. W. A. work done in North Carolina, 18 per cent of both money and work was put into new school buildings and improvements of existing buildings and grounds.

Mr. McIntosh remarked on the surprise that was occasioned by the demands coming to C. W. A. officials for high school gymnasia. Approximately 400 plans for gymnasia have been submitted to the Raleigh board and judged worth while. However, only 82 have been definitely approved and either started or completed. Mr. McIntosh says that others will probably be built even if no further help is forthcoming from C. W. A. because the communities have become awakened to the fact that the gymnasia and playgrounds are perhaps the most important laboratories in training boys and girls for the new social order in which their leisure time will far outbalance their working hours. Then living will truly become more important than making a living.

Dr. Jesse Fanning Williams, professor of physics and health education at Vanderbilt University, president of the American Physical Education Association, and one of the most outstanding leaders of the field of physical education today, is perhaps best qualified to tell what these physical education laboratories in the education of the child. Dr. Williams speaks of education for the child as a whole so that he is "some dated for life." Each regular class should be so planned that it is necessary for his teachers and not him to translate Greek or Latin to him. Each child should be a "free" child. The teacher should aim to reach the child and not the subject matter. Dr. Williams gave some examples of how this might be done in the subject in which he is most obviously interested—physical education. Basing his points to a large extent on approved sociological theories, Dr. Williams said that the child must be trained and educated through experience. It is the teacher's job to present the proper environment and see that every child has a chance to react favorably to these conditions. Physical education is especially adapted to provide experiences for the child in which he may act. He has a greater degree of physical freedom on the athletic field, and he has more chances to make his own decisions in crises occurring on the playground and in team games. Participation relates to efficiency; trained physical education teachers are making use of this knowledge by insisting that every boy and girl be given a chance to participate in the activities program. It is not, as formerly, so narrow that it includes only those people who are already superior in neuro-muscular ability; no longer is the interschool basketball tournament considered the

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WOMEN IN POLITICS. IS TITLE OF TALK

Speaker Cites Margaret Brent as First Woman Politician in American Politics.

SUFFRAGE PLAYS A PART

Lavinia Engle, noted lecturer on politics and social problems, spoke to the members of the student body and a few special guests on "Women in Politics," Tuesday, March 27. Miss Harriet Elliott, history professor at Woman's College, introduced the speaker.

Beginning the lecture with an account of Margaret Brent, "Gentlewoman," the first woman politician in this country, Miss Engle told the story of the progress of women in politics during the past 200 years. She mentioned, as the result of woman suffrage, the present attitude toward politics: not as an isolated affair existing in remote distance, but as a definite enveloping factor of the government in which the citizens take an active and participating interest. She named not only the women prominent in national politics, but touch nearer home by speaking of the women leaders of North Carolina.

As politics may affect people individually, Miss Engle told of the thousands of political positions now open to women, and she spoke of the three types of approach to their attainment. She emphasized that such positions would hold for the college trained man or woman, urging them to enter politics early in life if they are to enter that field at all.

An intimate note was added to her lectures by her accounts of procedure and conditions in the legislative halls of her state. Miss Engle, having been a member of the Maryland state legislature for a number of years, is well qualified to give such details.

Setting efficiency, expertness, low cost, and beneficial results as the ideal of democratic government, the speaker urged all of the students to give their time and efforts to making the ideal a reality. She maintained that by contributing sense of values and other factors opportunities have afforded the student to make the country rise to greater heights than any other nation has ever done in the history of nations.

most important phase of physical education program.

"We are living in a world of unimagined leisure, and the child must be equipped to occupy himself in free time, in order to live richly and happily," so says Miss Maxine Davis in a recent *Harvard* article, "The Little Red School House."

People of today and tomorrow will not spend their lives unimagined fortunes which they find, but late do not enable them to enjoy a happy retired life. They have nothing to do. There is a lack of interesting and radio-entertainment and even reading.

The results of a recent questionnaire submitted by J. E. Rogers, field secretary of the American Physical Education Association, were: (1) for the big majority, recreation consisted of auto, auto, auto, radio-entertainment, reading, and other "filling amusements"; (2) in that desired leisure time activity about three-fourths was tennis playing. Swimming ranked second.

The results of this questionnaire should be the death blow to any recreation ideas that parks, playgrounds, and recreation leaders are for children alone. If the older people did not learn to play while small they should now have the opportunity.

Just as the auto is a necessity to a happy life. With the growing recognition of this fact and the increasing facilities to make universal play possible there will be happier and better citizens.

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SOCIETY

S. Eutsler Wins Contest
Mary Dudley, editor of Pine Needles, announces Sara Eutsler, a freshman, as winner of the snapshot contest, for which she got a prize of three dollars toward an annual. Her picture showed Mary Lewis wearing a grass skirt standing freezing in a snow-bank.

Tea for Miss Lavinia Engle

Miss Lavinia Engle was the honor guest at an informal tea given by the Young Voters Club and the International Relations Club on Monday afternoon in the Cornelian Society hall. Miss Engle, Sarah Boger, of Concord, president of the Young Voters, and Elizabeth Wills, of Greensboro, president of the International Relations, received guests at the door. Miss Harriet Elliott of the college faculty presided at the tea table. Those serving were: Nancy McDearman, Frances Bodenheimer, Mary Lib McDonald, Margaret Plonk, and Bernadene Johnson.

Woman's Dormitory Entertains

Following the concert on Thursday night, Helen Dugan, Heath Long, and Nell Stallings were honor guests at a surprise party in Woman's dormitory. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests, including Margaret Winder, Rose Paul, Ruth Long, Jean Skaden, Dorothy Howard, Bernadene Johnson, Lorena Fairbanks, Ruth Davenport, Lilla Bell, Margaret Plonk, Catherine Taylor, Mary Lib McDonald, Mary Moser, Reaville Austin, Catherine Marrow, Alice Armfield, Anne Coogan, Betty Williams, Dot Weddington, Miriam McFadyen, Anna Wills, Sarah Boger, and Barbara Lincoln.

Day Students Banquet

The Day Students entertained Thursday evening with their annual banquet in South dining hall. Tables were decorated with candles and cut flowers. Martha Moroney, president of the town girls, welcomed the guests. Margaret Plonk, president of the student body, responded. Music was furnished by Pat Knight. Following the delicious four-course dinner, the guests went to the gym for dancing.

Big Sister-Little Sister Banquet

The annual big sister-little sister banquet was held Saturday evening in Spencer dining hall at 6:15. The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Maria Torrey, and Annette Baker.

Marie Torrey, president of the freshman class, gave a toast to the big sisters. Anna Wills, president of the junior class, responded on behalf of the juniors. Class songs featured the program. Attractive nosegays were given to the honor guests as favors.

Dancing in the gym followed the dinner. The committees in charge were: Annette Baker, general chairman; Dorothy Weddington, cards and invitations, and Marie Torrey.

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WINGO ANNOUNCES INSTITUTION PLANS

National Institution of Public Affairs is to Assemble in Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT LENDS AID

Announcement has been made recently by Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Secretary of the Organization Committee, of the further development of plans for the National Institution of Public Affairs. The Institution has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive, and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership in public affairs.

On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars, the students of the Institution will be chosen from juniors, seniors, and graduates of universities and colleges throughout the country. Present plans call for the first students coming to Washington early in 1935 for a few months' study and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure, and methods of the federal government. The Institution is self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan, and non-political, but it will enjoy the co-operation of the National Administration.

The training program will be supervised by an educational direction and the educational committee composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, president of the American Political Science Association and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University; Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education; Dr. Walter M. W. Plawn, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former president of the University of Texas and former dean of the graduate school, American University; Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale University School of Law; and Dr. Arnold B. Hall, director of the Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution, and former president of the University of Oregon.

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Baptist News

Bilda Mae Hill, Hendersonville, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for 1934-1935 in the recent elections.

Reports from the W. M. U. Convention at Rocky Mount, N. C., were given by Miss Mitchell and Bilda Mae Hill at the monthly Y. W. A. meeting which assembled at the Forest Avenue Baptist Church last Friday, March 23 at 6:45.

An Easter pageant, "Helen Indeed," was presented at Forest Avenue Baptist Church for the evening service, March 25, by members of the local Senior B. Y. P. U. and of the College B. Y. P. U. Members of the College B. Y. P. U., taking part were Annie Beach, Mary Gilbert, Ruby Koller, and Cornelia Snow.

State Baptist Intercollegiate Council Meeting will be held Saturday, April 21, at the Baptist Cottage. Miss Hybil Brame, Associate Southside Baptist Student Secretary, Nashville, Tenn., will be present to direct the study of Baptist Student Union Methods.

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LANG ANNOUNCES COMPLETION PLANS FOR PROJECT WORK

N.S.F.A. Adds Two Secretaries
to Co-operate in Work
of Four Parts.

FINANCIAL AID BROUGHT

Departments Plan With Student Bodies
to Enlarge Program for Local
Group of Students.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Plans for expansion of the National Student Federation, authorized by the delegates to the Ninth Annual Congress held in Washington last December, have been completed, according to an announcement by John A. Lang, president of the Federation. The plan provides for the appointment of the Central Office, and a traveling secretary to facilitate the work of the local committees in the member colleges.

"Once his step has been taken," said Mr. Lang, "we feel sure from the increasing support which students have given the work of the N. S. F. A. during the last nine years that they will be sufficiently interested in it to make financially possible the establishment of the larger organization. Thus we are at present attempting to finance, through outside means, only the services of the executive secretary and the traveling secretary."

The four departments to be set up in the central office will provide for the apportionment of the work already being done and the addition of a number of services which the Federation has so far had no facilities to initiate. National affairs, International Affairs, Campus Affairs and Publicity will each be in the charge of a secretary who will be under the supervision of the executive secretary. Local committees in the member colleges will comprise representatives for each of the departments in the central office, utilizing wherever possible organizations already existing on the campus, such as international clubs, civic organizations, etc.

"An essential part of the entire program," according to Mr. Lang, "is co-operation with other student groups working in the field; for we do not

A. ARMFIELD ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR ELECTION

The nomination box for the students who will run for house presidents, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., college cheer leader, other Y cabinet officers and other officers of the Athletic association will be up for a week starting Monday, April 9, the day students will return from spring holidays.

The judicial board for next year will be announced later, according to Alice Armfield, the vice-president of Student Government. After the second general ballot has been taken the other elections of class presidents, society presidents, marshals and officers, and the officers for the various clubs on campus will complete the elections at Woman's College for 1934-1935.

Naval Disaster

The second great naval disaster to occur to the Japanese fleet in peace-time was the capsizing of the torpedo boat Tomozura with the loss of 106 officers and men. The secretly-designed vessel was capsized off the Sasebo Naval Base during maneuvers and the accident came as a great shock to the Japanese naval authorities. Efforts to locate the bodies of the victims are still being continued, but hope has practically been abandoned. Unofficial reports attribute the accident to faulty design.—Davidsonian.

Army Flyers Suspended

President Roosevelt has recently issued an order suspending for three days the activities of those army airmen who have been flying the mail. Plans are as yet indefinite as to the action to be taken, but it is felt that something must be done to protect the lives of these men who have been killed in droves lately. The President seeks some kind of curtailed schedule whereby this may be effected. Certain individuals have criticized the army flying severely, but it seems to me that a man who has been long trained in the art of firing a gun from the air and of keeping that gun in the air should also be able to keep a bag of mail there.—Davidsonian.

seek to duplicate, but rather to co-ordinate the efforts of many groups into a larger program."

DEANS OF WOMEN MEET AT RALEIGH

Girls' Advisers Discuss Status
and Prevailing Ideals
in Economic Crisis.

MISS MEREDITH TALKS

A meeting of the State Association of the Deans of Women of North Carolina was held on Friday, March 23, at Raleigh. The subject of the first session was "The Effect of the Present Economic and Educational Crisis Upon the Position of the Deans of Women of North." Miss Fanny Starr Mitchell, dean of girls in high schools. She stated that of the 700 advisers two years ago, there are now only 17, all of whom are doing full-time class work in addition to their advisers' schedule. She further pointed out that there is only one adviser whose salary is supplemented by reason of her position; that the average salary for a dean of girls two years ago was \$2,000, and has dropped to the present maximum salary of \$740. Miss Mitchell acknowledged the assistance of Miss Ruth Bailey, of Duke University.

Miss Flora Marie Meredith, counselor at the Woman's College, spoke on "The College Dean." She based her address on a questionnaire sent to 37 deans in colleges and junior colleges in North Carolina. From the 37 returns she discovered that in addition to the normal duties of a dean of women, some are doing library work, secretary work, teaching, planning chapel programs, assigning and inspecting rooms, and distributing mail. Others have supervision of the infirmary, of the kitchen, of dramatics, and of religious organizations. The maximum salary out she continued, was 68 per cent, the minimum 10 per cent, and the average 31 per cent.

Dr. Francis Bradshaw, dean of the law school at Chapel Hill, delivered an

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address on "The Importance of Educational Vocational Guidance in the Present Economic and Educational Crisis."

In the afternoon, Miss Grace Lawrence, dean at Salem College, led a discussion of "Ideals and Standards Maintained by the Women's Colleges of North Carolina in the Face of Social Changes That Are Occurring." She asked questions formulated by the Annual Congress of Students, meeting at Chapel Hill, May 6, 1933. These questions were framed by Miss Alice Armfield, vice-president of Student Government at W. C. U. N. C., and were delivered by Miss Minnie L. Jamison, dean of freshmen at W. C. U. N. C.

Miss Jamison was also leader of the next discussion. She also presented the religious ideals of Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's College. She discussed the same problem on the campus of Greensboro College. The paper from that college was contributed by Miss Louise Kibler. Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, president of Mitchell College at Statesville, made a short talk concerning the same ideals.

Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, dean of women at Duke University, presented an address on "The Academic and Intellectual Standards of Colleges." Miss Grace Wilson, of Duke University, led a discussion concerning the problems and responsibility of the colleges in supplying a wholesome recreational environment.

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Y's and Other Y's

On Sunday evening, March 25, the service department of the Y sent a delegation the Methodist Church at Lexington to have charge of the regular evening service. The program was in charge of Lilla Bell; music was furnished by Ruth Cumbie and Susan Sharpe; the Scripture was read by Mary Brantley, and the talks were made by Helen Dugan and Sara Boger. The program centered around the subject of the "Student and Religion."

The Good Friday program of music, which was formerly presented on this campus, will be revived again this year by Prof. G. M. Thompson. At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Music building, the Vesper choir will give a special program of religious music.

At the third Association meeting of the Y, held in the Hut on Monday evening, March 26, plans for Blue Ridge were discussed and singing of some of the Blue Ridge songs was enjoyed. It is hoped that there will be a good delegation from this college at the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference which will be held early in June.

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STUDENTS PROTEST ERECTION OF ARMORY

New Brunswick, N. J. (DNPA)—Simultaneous protests against the erection of an armory on the campus of Rutgers University were sent last week to Robert Clarkson Clothier, president of the university, and to the New Jersey senators and representatives in Congress by students at mass meetings held at Rutgers and at the New Jersey College for Women. The students also expressed their disapproval of the Vinson naval appropriations bill which has recently passed the Senate.

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