

Allardyce Nicoll
Aycock Auditorium
Dec. 5, 8:30 P.M.

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Mario Chamlee
Aycock Auditorium
Dec. 8, 8:30 P.M.

VOLUME XIV

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 1, 1932

NUMBER 19

M. CHAMLEE, TENOR, TO GIVE CONCERT ON DECEMBER 8

Sings At Metropolitan Opera
House Before Giving
Concert Abroad.

VOICE IS LIKE CARUSO'S

Chamlee is From California and Served
During War As Member of Ar-
gonne Entertainers.

Mario Chamlee, hailed by music
lovers on two continents as one of the
greatest living tenors, is said to possess
a voice more closely resembling Caruso
than anyone else alive.

Chamlee, who will give a concert De-
cember 8, at the Aycock auditorium, is
a Californian, his father having
changed his name from Chalmers
because it was so difficult to pronounce.

His "glorious voice" as it has been
described by the *London Telegraph*,
was first discovered by Maestro Achille
Albert, an ardent fisherman, who
heard him singing out on a fish pond
and rowed immediately over to per-
suade him to train his voice. He was
first hired by Lombardi in Los Angeles
at \$40 a week but they found him to
be too poorly educated and fired him.

Chamlee entertained the soldiers
during the war and later, as a mem-
ber of the Argonne players, he returned
to New York where he stormed the
Metropolitan Opera House. He is quite
unusual in that he dared to face the
American critics before giving a con-
cert abroad. California, his native
state warmly welcomed his return in
1924; his Alma Mater, the University
of Southern California, bestowing an
honorary degree upon him. General
Pershing, recognizing his genius, se-
lected him as one of the delegates at
the Peace Conference of Versailles in
1919.

The *Chicago Journal* wrote "Mario
Chamlee has been coming along so fast
the last few years that there seems
practically no limit that he may not
reach. No doubt about it, he is the
operative American white hope."

SENIORS WILL DEDICATE ANNUAL TO SECRETARY

Class Elects H. Coogan for Poet; Fran-
ces Bulwinkle, Historian; and
E. Miller, Lawyer.

MARY B. WILLIAMS IS PROPHET

Miss Laura H. Coit, secretary of the
college and for many years a con-
tributor to college interests, was elected
for dedication of the 1933 Pine Needles,
at a meeting of the senior class in Ay-
cock auditorium Tuesday night at 6:45.
Other elections made at the meeting
include: class poet, Helene Coogan, of
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; historian,
Frances Bulwinkle, of Gastonia; lawyer,
Edna Miller, of Morganton; prophet,
Mary Bailey Williams, of Greensboro.

Plans were discussed for the chapel
program to be given on Tuesday, De-
cember 6. Elizabeth Zelgar will be in
charge, and the program will be in the
nature of a radio entertainment.

Other business included plans for
sponsoring a senior class day at
Meyer's department store, December 9
and 10. Ruth Cobb will be chairman
of this activity, and will work with
Dorothy Duff and Virginia Allen on
the committee.

CO-ED SWIMMING CLUB HOLDS PRACTICE MEET

Wyatt Taylor Directs Men in Dives and
Underwater Stroke in Weekly
Meeting in Pool.

With a meeting of the men's swim-
ming club Wednesday night, November
23, a co-ed athletic organization began
activity.

The men spent the evening, according
to the advice of Wyatt Taylor, polish-
ing up dives and strokes before the
club entered a regular program of
planned work.

The new club meets every Wednesday
night in the pool. All meetings are
open to the student body.

MR. KELLY UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION

John A. Kelly, member of the Ro-
mane language department faculty,
has recuperated sufficiently from a
tonsillectomy to resume his class work.
Mr. Kelly spent Thanksgiving holidays
in Wesley Long hospital.

Pine Needles

Be Scotch one week. This is the
last week for annuals to be down at
the attractive price of \$5. The statis-
tics for sales are still shockingly
low: seniors, 91; juniors, 23; sopho-
mores, 15; freshmen, 17; and fac-
ulty, 1.

PLAY-LIKERS TO GIVE 4 ONE-ACT PLAYS ON DEC. 17

W. R. Taylor Announces Casts;
"Castles in Spain" to
Appear Later.

"THURSDAY EVENING" 'st

"It's An Ill Wind," "The Giant Star,"
and "Torches" Complete Program
of Varied Interest.

W. R. Taylor has selected four
one-act plays as the next presentation
of the Play-Likers. These will be pre-
sented Saturday evening, December 17.

In "Thursday Evening," a comedy of
young married life, by Christopher Mor-
ley; the cast is as follows: Laura, is
played by Lorena Fairbanks; Mrs. Shef-
field, Dorothy Duff; Mrs. Johns, Helene
Coogan; and Gordon, David Lindeman.

In "It's An Ill Wind," a gangster
comedy, by Marie Baumer; the cast
will be as follows: Mae, played by Joyce
Sayre; Mrs. Schultz, by Ruth Wolecott;
Mr. Schultz, Dr. V. P. Joe; and Jim, by
Herbert Mitchell.

The cast for "The Giant Star," a folk
tragedy, by Wilbur Daniel Steele, is
composed of: Mrs. Weatherburn, played
by Edith Henderson; Sheriff Bane, John
Lindeman; the Solicitor, H. F. Brinck-
ley; and Til, by Alice Reid.

Finally, in a romantic tragedy of the
Italian Renaissance period, "Torches,"
by Herman Reisbeck, the parts will be
played by the following: Gismonda, by
Beatrice McCurdy; Pietro, Charles McLee;
Allesandro, William Burton; and Ma-
donna Giulia, Lizza Adams Powers.

Mr. Taylor said that the regular crew
consisting of Elizabeth Langford, elec-
trician; Helene Coogan, scenic artist;
Katharine Bontiz, stage manager; Bar-
bara Graves, property manager; Claudia
Moore, wardrobe mistress; Phyllis Light,
make-up chairman; and Ernestine Haly-
burton, general production manager,
would be in charge of the production.

A fifth play, "Castles in Spain," by
— will be presented either
closely following the other four or at
some time immediately after Christmas
holidays. Phyllis Light, who has been
active in Play-Liker work and who is
now chairman of make-up, will direct
the play. The cast includes for charac-
ters: Gertrude McGill, Katharine Bontiz,
Vivian Sussman, and Margaret Andrews.

Adelphian Notice

Adelphian society meeting Satur-
day night at 6:45 in Carolinian
office. Interesting program planned.
Attendance will be checked.

Former Night Watchman Writes Interesting News About Early College Life

J. M. Herman Sends Unusual Letter to Dr. Foust Telling of
Days of 1899 On This Campus—Reports Appearance of
Leonids During His Stay Here Was False.

"Early Risers May See Leonids First
Time in 33 Years," was a false state-
ment, writes J. M. Herman, night watch-
man for the campus under the admin-
istration of Dr. Chas. D. Melver.

Mr. Herman directed his letter to the
president of the State Normal Univer-
sity of North Carolina, from whom
he inquired the whereabouts and where-
fores of a few of his friends at North
Carolina college. A very interesting
clipping, included in the letter, dated
back to the year 1899, when numerous
sky-watchers planned to see the Leonids,
spectacular meteor shower, appear be-
fore daybreak on Wednesday. His let-
ter is as follows:

Dear Sir:
This clipping from our paper calls
to my mind 33 years ago when I was
night watchman at your college under
the administration of Dr. Chas. D.
Milver, president, and Mr. Thomas L.
Brown, manager of the grounds. I was
only a young man at that time, and
now I am 56 years old. I was born

ORCHESTRA TO BE PERMANENT UNIT WITH PLAY-LIKERS

First Performance Occurs With
Next Production of
Drama Club.

SALLY SHARPE DIRECTS

Prominent Campus Musician Leads List
of Twelve Members in College
Student Orchestra.

For the first time in the history of
the Play-Liker organization an orches-
tra is being organized as a perma-
nent unit of the Play-Likers, the first
performance of the orchestra to be dur-
ing the evening of December 17 at
Aycock auditorium when the Play-
Likers present four one-act plays:
"Thursday Evening," by Christopher
Morley; "The Giant Star," by Wilbur
Daniel Steele; "It's An Ill Wind," by
Marie Baumer; and "Torches," by Her-
man Reisbeck.

Sally Sharpe, of Reidsville, will direct
the orchestra this year.

The orchestra will be composed of the
following musicians: Adelaide Crowell,
of High Point; Betty Wilson, of Ma-
rion; Sally Sharpe, of Reidsville; and
Glady Black as first violinists; Chris-
tine Derby, of Fayetteville; Mary
Bailey Williams, of Greensboro, as sec-
ond violinists; Margaret Roseland as
violin cellist; Harris Mitchell, of
Greensboro, French horn; Walton Mof-
fitt, of Greensboro, trombone; Susan
Sharp, of High Point, flute; and Fran-
ces Folger, of Mount Airy, piano.

All members of the orchestra have
been popular musicians in the college;
and Harris Mitchell attracted national
attention with his interpretation of
French horn music when he won a schol-
arship to Calver in recognition of his
ability.

DUKE MUSICAL CLUB TO OFFER CONCERT

Members Form Jazz Orchestra,
Symphony Orchestra,
and Glee Club.

TO BE SENIOR GUESTS

The members of the Duke Musical
club will be on campus Saturday eve-
ning, December 3, to present a concert
in Aycock auditorium at 8:30. Prior
to the musical, they will be entertained
as guests of the Senior class.

The members of the musical club will
consist of Jelly Leftwich's orchestra,
the Symphony orchestra. Dinner will
be given in South dining room in honor
of the seniors and their escorts. Dur-
ing the meal entertainment will be fur-
nished by various members of the mu-
sical club. J. Foster Barnes is director
of the glee club and Jelly Leftwich of
the orchestra. J. Phillips is president
of the organization.

The hour between the dinner and the
musical will be spent in dancing in the
gym for the seniors and their guests.
The faculty will attend the concert
program as guests of the senior class.

FERRELL AND MINOR TO HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel program Friday
morning will consist of four piano
duets given by Miss Mary Lois Fer-
rell and Miss Alleine Minor, of the
Music department. The following
program will be used:

"Theme and Variations on a
Theme," Beethoven-Saint Saens;
"Two Etudes," Chopin; "Valse,"
Rachmaninoff; and "The Blue Dan-
ube Waltzes," Strauss-Schultz Cha-
sius.

PLANS FOR STUDENT LOAN FUND MADE

Miss L. Coit Will Present These
to Student Body At Mass
Meeting Wednesday.

M. BRUNT WILL PRESIDE

Plans are being made for a concerted
drive to increase the student loan fund
during these last three weeks before
the Christmas holidays. Mildred Brunt,
of Winston-Salem, president of Student
government, announced that definite
arrangements for the drive will be pre-
sented next Wednesday night at mass
meeting through a talk by Miss Laura
H. Coit, secretary of the college, who
has charge of all college loan fund ac-
tivities, and through an outline of what
students can do to further the cause.

The student loan fund was started
last year, and grew from nothing to
sufficient funds to reach a number of
students. Various campus groups have
started contributing to it this year. It
is the interest that is being taken in con-
tributions by larger groups that will in-
spire small personal contributions by
some form of denial. What has been
offered this year includes: \$400 from
the societies, \$200 from the Student gov-
ernment association, and \$1,000 from
the student activities fund, offered by
the student activities council.

Other matters that will come up at
the mass meeting next week are reports
from the Women's Intercollegiate con-
ference in Tallahassee, by Mildred
Brunt, Frances Bulwinkle, and Margaret
Winder, and a report from the "sug-
gestion box" for legislative considera-
tion, by Ernestine Halyburton. Sug-
gestions in the future are to be signed
before being placed in the box, that the
legislature may get the individual's
point of view in order to give the ideas
intelligent attention.

ALUMNAE CONFERENCE TO MEET WITH DR. FOUST

To Be Composed of Committees, Repre-
sentatives, Officers, and Other
Delegates.

TO STUDY CONSOLIDATION PLANS

An Alumnae conference composed of
the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae
association, the standing committees,
the officers and representatives of the local
associations and clubs, the class offi-
cers, and two additional delegates from
the various groups or counties has been
called for Saturday morning, December
3, at 10:15 in Curry auditorium. At
this time Dr. Foust will discuss the
consolidation, the legislative program
and other matters. The conference will
be followed by a complimentary
luncheon in South at which time rep-
resentatives from the faculty will talk
on some phase of college life.

Dr. Foust and Miss Byrd have sent
letters to a great many of the alumnae
urging them to be present at this meet-
ing—important for the subjects to be
discussed; and provision is being made
for accommodations for the old students.

MISS ELLIOTT ATTENDS POLITICAL MEETING

Miss Harriet Elliott, professor of Po-
litical Science, attended a meeting of
the Southern Political Science Teach-
ers at Atlanta, Georgia, November 25
and 26. Representatives of all south-
ern colleges and universities were pre-
sent.

Miss Elliott made an address on
"North Carolina Primaries." Dr. Gar-
ner, professor of Political Science of
Illinois University, was the guest of
honor. Dr. Garner spoke on "The Two
Party System," and compared the
American system with the multi-party
system of Europe.

Return From Atlanta
Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Barney, Dr. L. B.
Hurley, Dr. Meta Miller, Miss Augus-
tine LaRoche, and Miss Alice Abbott
have returned from Atlanta where they
attended a meeting of the South At-
lantic Modern Language Association.

Allardyce Nicoll Speaks Before Collegiate Group

TENOR



Mario Chamlee, one of greatest liv-
ing tenors who will appear in concert
in Aycock auditorium, Thursday, De-
cember 8, at 8:30.

MISS ELLIOTT TALKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

"Powers of the President" Is
Subject of Her Address in
Chapel Tuesday.

LISTS CURRENT PROBLEMS

Miss Harriet Elliott, teacher of gov-
ernment at W.C.U.N.C., spoke to the
student assembly on Tuesday morning
at chapel period on "The Powers of the
President."

Miss Elliott centered her talk around
a recent article in the New York Times
magazine on "The Biggest Job in the
World"—that of the president of the
United States. She indicated the powers
of the president by listing international
war debts, trade relations, armaments,
the far east situation, Russian recogni-
tion, and the League of Nations as prob-
lems he will have to solve by means of
the executive ability and the legislative
influence he possesses.

Governor Roosevelt is most fortunate
in having the backing of both houses
of Congress in his coming administra-
tion, Miss Elliott stated. His responsi-
bility lies chiefly in the appointment of
heads for sixty different bureaus and
departments.

An organ prelude by George M.
Thompson, various announcements, and a
hymn were the opening numbers of
the program.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE "NICETTE" AT MEETING

Lizzie A. Powers and Reaville Austin
Sing, and Four Dancers Appear,
Directed by Edna Miller.

SAINT JUIRS IS AUTHOR OF DRAMA

"Nicette," a French drama by Saint
Juirs, is to be presented to the mem-
bers of the French club at a regular
meeting this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

The cast includes Joyce Cates, of
Melrose, as Nicette; John Lindeman, of
Greensboro, in the role of Anatole;
Marjorie Heffren, of Hertford, as Mon-
sieur Bouvard; Margaret Toulson, as
Monsieur Capdenne; and Charles Hen-
drix, of Greensboro, as le docteur Bor-
dals.

Lizzie Adams Powers, of Greensboro,
and Reaville Austin, of Rocky Mount,
will offer vocal selections. Miss Powers
will sing "Florian Song," and Miss
Austin will sing "Madrigal Chantade."
Edna Miller, of Morganton, will pre-
sent the following dancers: Pete Tay-
lor, Martha Hudson, Beanie McCarty,
and Sarah McDermann.

Alumnae Entertainment
Following the luncheon for the alum-
nae in South dining room Saturday,
after-dinner coffee will be served in
the parlor of Anna Howard Shaw. All
the alumnae and faculty members are
expected to be present.

Play-Liker Notice

Through the Carolina Dramatic
association, the Play-Likers are spon-
soring a contest for the best one-
act play written by a student. Any-
one who is interested may see Be-
ssie McCurdy for details.

AUTHOR IS NOTED

Lecturer Is Graduate of Glas-
gow University, Professor
of King's College.

HE WRITES OF RUSSIA

"Melodrama and Its Meaning" Is Sub-
ject for Lecturer's Address Mon-
day, December 5.

A distinguished authority on drama,
literature, and English stage history,
Allardyce Nicoll, will speak here Mon-
day evening in Aycock auditorium. Mr.
Nicoll is the seventh lecturer in a year
on the lecture course this year.

Mr. Nicoll is 38 years old and was
educated at Stirling high school and
Glasgow university. For four years
he was an A. A. Clark scholar in Eng-
lish. Later Mr. Nicoll was appointed
lecturer in English at King's college,
after which he succeeded Sir Sidney
Lee, in 1922, as professor of English
language and literature at the same
university.

Allardyce Nicoll is married to Josephine
Callina, who is also a writer. She
has written "Seven of Russian Life."

Among the texts that Mr. Nicoll has
written are, "William Blake," "The
Development of the Theatre," "The
English Stage," and "British Drama."
He contributes to the *Daily Telegraph*,
Nation, *Mask*, *The Times*, and *Anglo*.

On Monday evening Mr. Nicoll will
speak on "Melodrama and Its Mean-
ing." Earlier in the day he will dis-
cuss "Stagecraft in England 1700-1900."

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION MEETS

Faculty Members of Woman's
College Attend Convention
in Atlanta, Ga.

HAS SEPARATE GROUPS

Dr. W. S. Barney, Dr. L. B. Hurley,
Dr. Meta Miller, Miss Augustine La-
Roche, and Miss Alice Abbott at-
tended the meeting of the South At-
lantic Modern Language association at
Atlanta, November 25-26.

Approximately three hundred rep-
resentatives of colleges and universities
of the South Atlantic states were pres-
ent. Dr. George Coffman was elected
president of the association. Dr. Willis
A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta
public schools, gave the address of wel-
come. The association then met in sepa-
rate groups. These were the English,
French, Spanish, and German.

Monsieur Charles Leriche, president
of the Alliance Francaise and French
Consul of Atlanta, gave the opening
address to the French section. Dr. W. S.
Barney, a founder of the association
and a member of the executive com-
mittee, also spoke. His subject was
"Recurrent Problems in the Teaching
of French." Dr. U. T. Humes of Chapel
Hill was elected chairman of the French
group.

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, president
of the Fulmer Shakespeare Society, Wash-
ington City, was among the distinguished
guest speakers.

Members of the association were en-
tertained with teas, trips, and luncheons
during their stay in Atlanta.

MISS L. KILLINGSWORTH MEETS WITH STUDENTS

Home Officers Join in Informal Talk
Concerning Organization Plans
In Dormitories.

Miss Lillian Killingsworth met all
the house presidents and vice-presi-
dents on West side of the campus
in an informal group meeting Monday
night at 7 o'clock in the parlor of An-
na Howard Shaw. After dinner col-
fee was served.

The purpose of the informal discus-
sion was that of improvement in house
organization plans. The issue of im-
mediate interest was that of personal
rating cards, which the vice-house pres-
idents are serving and posting on to
the house presidents who are also
marking them. These personal rating
cards can in this way reach the coun-
cils and be on record for any desired
information from the Student Gov-
ernment Association, or from students
seeking facts about students. Propag-
ating the charts will also bring about
more contact from the house pres-
idents and their assistants with the
members of their dormitory groups,
Miss Killingsworth explained.

(Continued on Page Two)

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

Really versatility, or better still, cleverness should have been voted the chaplain. . . These poor bewildered seniors get their dates mixed . . . and he offers them a lecture on Power! Whattaman!

And another thing . . . we make a motion that they invigorate the auditorium atmosphere with anti-freeze else we will all be frost bitten especially with this chilling sarcasm, if you get what we mean.

We second the motion . . . lets have one of the twins wear her hair in pigtails and the other leave off the make-up . . . and we will (!) remember which one is doing what . . . or maybe they both better wear their laundry tags on the backs of their jackets.

Sophomores get the blame for lots and lots of things, but we'll warrant this is the first time they've been able to get Christmas packages at Thanksgiving.

There's one blessing about cold weather . . . nobody has the audacity to complain about wearing last winter's coat over top of winter before lasts.

Now one of the professors, of language of course, informs one of the young ladies that she should have started taking dictation earlier in life.

College students are by nature radical or not . . . nevertheless the sophomore class is decidedly red.

When we were congratulating certain members of the faculty just before Thanksgiving, we knew not that we should have to weep over them for their apparent disregard of the morning after . . . this is in regard to those awe-inspiring, forsaken, things known as quizzes.

We bet the "WELL?" was too deep. We knew students didn't read editorials, but we had not the remotest idea that our beloved faculty was guilty of the sin of omission.

It looked as though the patriotic photographer were going to build himself a straight jacket of red and white oilcloth . . . anyhow that's one of our guesses wild or not.

The Open Forum

THE CAROLINIAN, like all other newspapers both of colleges and communities, is built to be the voice of opinion held by the group to which it belongs. Unless it does express such opinion there is no purpose left except that of serving as a mere news sheet, a reflector that cannot even have a sound policy to keep it unified unless it gets some light on what its public is thinking and what its public is accepting, and is not.

"Open Forum" is the boxed head of a whole column left each week for the expression of student opinion. It is a direct method of putting across a thought to a large group of people. Contributions to this column should flow freely from students other than from staff, but the fact is they do not. It is not that students are not thinking. They are. And what they think gets no expression beyond small groups from which the opinion comes; and it is wasted. We can't promise to print everything that is written. Most of the things that are turned in are anonymously signed. And there is no such thing as printing an open forum without knowing its author.

Any opinion, however, that is printable and in line with our newspaper policy of making everything based on fact, we accept, and more than that we welcome it. That is one of the biggest ways to make the CAROLINIAN a part of student life. Editors can express their opinions but when no responses come in through the open forum there is no definite way of telling how far those editorials carried, or if they were even read.

This same type of interest can be expressed through suggestions for what THE CAROLINIAN can contain and what it can be. There is criticism about what it is and is not, but it is rarely expressed in black and white.

Open forums serve as a medium; let them be a medium for those thoughts that are otherwise never published.

Reaching Out Through The Coraddi

The Coraddi, our college magazine which appears monthly or almost monthly, is an opportunity for many aspiring young writers to reach out in experimental work along the particular lines they wish to follow as individual writers. The type of material included gives almost every form of writing space for publication, allowing no excuse for lack of contributions.

Persons who write usually begin their efforts in early years, but there are those to whom the idea of expressing themselves never occurs until later years, possibly in the period of college life. New ideas are formulated; new philosophies are found; worlds of subjects formerly foreign to the minds of students are presented. And the natural thing that happens is the building up of feelings and attitudes; and the next natural thing is expression of those feelings through some direct means. Playing with words, and sentences, and whole compositions offers expression by experiment. Literary heights are not to be reached with a sudden dash and without any trying attempt, a few successes and many failures.

The Coraddi is constantly raising its standards for material, but it is hinted that the selection of material is from an extremely meager lot for the number of students who should be contributing. More persons than those who send in their work are writing; they are merely holding it back, and often are criticizing The Coraddi for what it prints.

Our college is fortunate in retaining a strictly literary publication. Through its pages many literary capabilities may reach their success.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

In a school as large as this, one misses many of the contacts that are made in a smaller school. It is impossible to know everyone personally; and the atmosphere is rather that of a good-sized city than that of a small town where everyone knows and speaks to everyone else.

The dormitories as units might be factors in making us more "sociable," but such is not always the case. Many a girl does not know her next-door neighbor's name, even after she has roomed beside her for many months. It is lamentable that we should neglect such opportunities to increase the number of our acquaintances and should stick narrowly to our little cliques. For after all, the friendships we've made in college will endure and be a source of pleasure to us long after the other phases of our four years here have been forgotten.

So why not make an effort to be more friendly and to go out of our way to know more people? I'm willing to guarantee that it will be worth the trouble.

C. H.

Dear Editor:

May I congratulate the new students! Freshmen, your program for Sunday evening vespers showed splendid material for further use and the oncoming years. The qualities of your class of 1936 have been sung high and loud—such a program strengthens such beliefs and raises even greater prophecies.

Talking, singing, playing, and reading before any audience, especially college contemporaries, is an ordeal not to be considered too lightly by any class member. To you who are new on campus and have not yet built for yourselves a distinct place with definite idiosyncrasies, more credit than ever is due!

L. P.

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion concerning the fact that only active members of the Athletic Association are eligible to spend the week-end at Camp Ahutforfun. The present regulation in regard to this matter reads that "four-fifths of the campers must be active members of the association." In other words, three of fifteen campers may not be active members.

The bone of contention seems to be that there are not enough chances to earn points, or else the students do not have time to participate. During the fall there were five sports. Three sports are scheduled for the winter season. To increase the opportunities for participation, arrangements have been made for tenderfoot teams in swimming and gymnastics. Swimming is an activity in which practically all students who are barred from other sports due to use of hands or feet, may take part.

There will be the usual first teams in swimming and gymnastics. The tenderfoot teams will be scheduled to compete against each other, and will receive instruction including the same fundamentals, but of a less technical nature. There will probably be separate practices for the tenderfoot teams. Points will be given for these teams, thus affording a chance to make more points.

It is to be understood, however, that the aim of the Athletic Association is not earning points, but participation in sports which given the women students of this college an opportunity to play and work together in an effort to be physically educated. The privilege of going to Camp Ahutforfun is merely a recognition and an award for participating in athletic activities.

The major sports require 45 minutes' practice twice each week. The minor sports, 45 minutes once a week. Basketball, swimming, and gymnastics are the new sports. Dolphin, Orchesis, Archery club, and hiking afford other means of participating in sports, and incidentally for earning points.

The tenderfoot teams are to be tried this year with hopes that the plan will be successful in getting more students interested in the activities, and in satisfying the demand for an opportunity to go to camp. Possibly there are students who cannot go out for even one of these sports. If they still have a burning desire to go to Ahutforfun for a week-end to see what it really is like, a trip will be arranged if they will so inform me.

The requirements are 100 points for second year freshmen, and upperclassmen; and 50 points for first year freshmen and commercials. These points are for the present time, the ones earned during the recent fall games and practices, and in tryouts for archery club, dolphin, and Orchesis, and for the fall hiking.

We would like suggestions concerning this, for we want every student to enjoy the camp and the athletic activities arranged during the different seasons.

M. S.

The entire student body of the Mexican Indian Agricultural School went on a strike as a protest against new methods of students, whereupon the school immediately advertised for a new student body.—N. S. F. A.



SNIPPY SNOOP

After turkey, what? Three weeks and two days of the worst work you have ever suffered through, only now there are only two weeks and five days. Nevertheless, we wish you luck, comrades, in this good old last minute grind. Be prepared for a pop test in almost every subject that you take, a big test in at least five of your five subjects, a source theme in one or two, and five or six lesson plans; that's probably not all—a number of observations, many laboratories, and—oh, well, you should know the rest—you're taking the stuff.

Never can it be said that these sophomores don't have a sense of color—not only do they get red jackets, but also they select a red headed woman as their class sponsor. If they had carried that out and had been a blue, green, or lavender class, we surely feel for their sponsor. Really, though, sophomores, your jackets are cut—it, and your singing was quite nicely done.

The first part of this week the following letter was placed in my hands—(sounds like "We have your letter of the twenty-first and have referred it to our efficiency manager who will be most able to deal competently with your problems")—It begins: "I suppose that in competition with other industrious writers I should begin writing some sort of column. In order to keep the population of this dear campus well-informed of current scandal, I shall endeavor to impart to them my scant knowledge of such." The knowledge isn't so scant, but—now, see here, all you aspiring journalists, columnists, "sidelineists," and what-nots, even the pup and I must eat. Please, mums and sirs, don't start up competition and lower our receipts. However, we have to hand it to him that he dares say things that we wouldn't even think about printing. Nope, can't tell you here, but just drop a note to me and I promise to send them all back to you unanswered.

Probably you are wondering why we put quotes around that word "sidelineists." This is a long true story, but not the type of true stories that make up "America's Best Selling Magazine." The other day, Al got an open forum from "Side-Line." You and I both know that it is not the policy of the paper to print any anonymous open forums. So, you see, I can't copy this one, but I can give you the gist of it. It is addressed: "An appeal in behalf of the co-eds." (We solemnly vow that the spelling is neither our own nor Webster's; we also solemnly vow that we had nothing to do with the wording of the title.) It (that refers to "Side-Line," since we don't know its name) ask if the readers of the CAROLINIAN can "sink so far down as to imagine men (believe it or not) they are, whether they look like it or not) graduating from a college with a ring bearing" and you can place out the rest of that. It also declares that the name of this state institution is not fair to the girls and women, for, it says, "People will think we have gone nuts. People will ask us where are our pants and pipes?" Although we have not appeared before any notary public— isn't that the title—we do promise you that such an open forum was sent it. The editors are now ready to test any other applicants for open forum writing.

An evening not so long ago we heard from Ambrose. Now, we're really looking forward to the advent of Ambrose, son of Archie, but it seems that he will remain in hiding for some time more. We suppose that he plans to be the first addition to the paper staff after the new year.

With the plays coming along it seems almost everyone is going out for a part. The CAROLINIAN Ed gets herself all wrapped up in the character of Till—whether or not it's the Toller we haven't found out. More later on her histrionic efforts. Then one of the gentlemen goes legal and is the sheriff in "Giant Stairs." The relations on campus are getting a little mixed up—two grandmothers for one poor unsuspecting sophomore—especially when one of the grandmothers is her mother-in-law and the other is her mother, is needless to say a trifle confusing for her. The grandmothers feel a little odd, too, we imagine.

All ye good people, relax—we're through for the moment. Until later we'll try to ward off all the other aspiring journalists, the "sidelineists"—nope, we won't repeat all that classification. G'bye. SNIPPY SNOOP.

NEWS FROM—

The Yellow Fever Sheet is Guilford's way of saying—here you are; they are out for fun at the expense of students, and even the distinguished faculty members are not omitted from this exposing news sheet. All evidence has been used against the Guilford College group.—The Guilfordian.

Count on the editor to patch up the wrongs. In the last issue of the Student a drawing of a colored boy, Mister Willie Ed Taylor, appeared; he was rick-racking. Several days later the editor received a letter, Mister Willie Ed Taylor asserted that his name was not Egg-Head (as it appeared in the magazine), and that he rick-racks with his left hand. The editor apologized and beseeched the boy to forget and forgive!—Old Gold and Black.

"A" students are all in personality and uninteresting individuals, say professors at the University of Washington. "B" and "C" students will be the leaders in social life, they believe.—Tanner Times.

Soup's on! At Florida State the girls go in for soups just before the

holidays so as to reduce; two even some of them put in as much as two pounds when they are trying their best to lose weight. One girl ate soup bars for a week and gained; she returned to the regular bit of fat easy to lose the desired weight.

There is a slight soup table for those who want to "restore their figures to former sylphlike proportions"—The Florida Flambeau.

King Victor studies in Tinkie library! The motion picture director of MGM played "hooky" to see the Carolina Duke football contest. He is studying and looking for material to be used in a new picture.—The Chronicle.

"The Cotillion Club has taken it upon itself to provide a new revolving 'moon' and it has done well in its undertaking; Friday and Saturday nights will possibly see the new ball put to great use. 'Tis said that those who dance under the 'moon beams' shed by this new creation will feel as if they were swaying to and fro under the silver beams of the real Queen of Night." Row romantic!—The Cadet.

WORLD NEWS

Washington, November 27.—A new map of the world issued by the National Geographic society shows 1,226 names different from what they were when the last world map of the society was published ten years ago. In addition, more than 500 entirely new names have been added, bringing the total of names appearing on the map to 4,800.

Nice, November 27.—Frank Jay Gould, the American millionaire, has announced his withdrawal from active management of his numerous hotel and casino investments on the Riviera.

Buenos Aires, November 27.—In an effort to bring about a decisive battle, Paraguay has massed its entire army against Bolivian forces at several strongholds in the Chaco section.

London, November 27.—One of the largest shipments of gold being sent from Europe to the United States is the one that is being shipped from England aboard the Empress of Britain now en route from Southampton to New York. This shipment is believed to about 400,000 pounds sterling (about \$1,950,000).

Berlin, November 27.—Unemployment is steadily increasing in Berlin. The official enumeration, November 15, counted 5,265,000 jobless—156,000 more than on October 31.

Paris, November 16.—Crime statistics issued recently by the Ministry of Justice for the year 1932 show a general decrease, despite a contrary influence traced to automobiles, social unrest, and alcoholism.

London, November 27.—The Peking man—the strange ape-like creature who lived in the caves of China 600,000

years ago, had hands like a modern man's according to Professor G. Elliot Smith, the noted anthropologist, who bases his claim on the new discoveries made in the cave at Choukoutien, near Peking.

Kamenskoe, U. S. S. R.—Joseph Stalin now has a new title—"Honorable blast furnace worker of the most advanced blast furnace of the Soviet Union." This honor was conferred on him after a nation-wide contest in which his furnace was declared to be the most efficiently operated.

Moscow, November 27.—The Soviet government does not seem to be alarmed by the food shortage in the Union of Socialist Soviet republics. People everywhere seem confident that the situation will be effectively handled by administrative action.

London, November 25.—It might be possible for England to make its December debt payment in gold, but such a procedure would deplete the treasury considerably and delay indefinitely the return of Britain to the gold standard.

Buenos Aires, November 17.—Argentina has submitted to other South American foreign offices the text of a proposed South American anti-war covenant. Several South American nations have already signed the pact. Since the United States and Central America are not included in the plan, it is regarded as Argentina's bid for South American leadership.

Would You Believe That

The Russian Cossacks appeared here October 21, 1926!

The Adelphians had their hall remodeled in 1921, so did the Dikemans! H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, visited Dr. Kendrick in 1921!

The "Carolinian" published football results in the same year!

Fifteen students with Miss Elliott made a trip to Washington in 1921; and were accompanied to the Senate by Senator Lee S. Overman!

And the music seniors in that year went to New York where they spent ten days!

English Beware of Milk

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," says A. McQuiston, member of Parliament. — Technique, N. S. F. A.

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the brides school and is trying to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into the various professions.—N. S. F. A.

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island University. The last name on the list was Tomaine.—N. S. F. A.

A honor—but a thoroughly logical one—was committed by a freshman at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga. In the course of a literary conversation, she made some remark about "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig." When asked who had written it, she answered, "Bacon, I think."—Swarthmore Phoenix.

PUNNYGRAMS

Subject: JUST ANYBODY

1. It soon stopped raining ANDERSON came out again.
2. Money is something I never SPENDER.
3. Lots of people like HAMMOND eggs for breakfast.
4. COUSAR kind, gentle animals.
5. OWEN other folks money seems to be the fat these days.
6. JUSTICE I expected the darned thing did not work.
7. MARSHALL soon find out who has been stealing her lipstick.
8. FLUCK is with me I'll get home early.
9. FOIL I care you may jump in the lake.
10. What STATON the table!

FORMER NIGHT WATCHMAN WRITES INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT EARLY COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

since 1910. Perhaps the janitor will remember me. His name was Zeke Robinson, I think.

Please excuse pencil and paper as I never could write with pen and ink. All railroad clerical work is done with pencil. I hope this will be of interest to you and I would be very much pleased to know if Mr. Forney and Mr. Joyner are still living. Dr. McIver had a brother by the name of Claude. If I ever come back to the good Old North State I will visit your institution for it will seem like home to me.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Herman,

1526 W. Locust St.,

Bloomington, Ill.

P. S.—Mr. Hanna was carpenter and foreman in my time. Is he still living? May God bless you and all my friends.

J. M. H.



SPORTS



College Gymnastics Will Get Underway December 5

GIRLS TAKE PART

Misses Aldace Fitzwater and Ethel Martus Will Have Charge of Sport.

HAS TENDERFOOT TEAMS

Swimming and Basketball Are Major Sports for Winter Season; All Are Urged to Play.

Beginning with an equal bluster and creating as much comment as the recent and present cold snap, the three winter sports started as soon as the fall sports ceased, or even before. The winter sports are basketball, swimming and gymnastics.

Gymnastics, which includes stunts and apparatus work, is the minor sport. Miss Aldace Fitzwater and Miss Ethel Martus have charge of the program. For gymnastics and swimming there will be tenderfoot teams besides the regular first and second teams. Tenderfoot teams are for students who have not had gymnastics or who feel that they are not quite sufficiently well-grounded in the mastery of the fundamental gymnastics and swimming to compete against those who are. The tenderfoot teams will compete against each other and will not compete against the regular teams.

Swimming and basketball are the major sports. Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Hope Tisdale are faculty coaches for swimming. Miss Christine White and Miss Grace Hankins are in charge of basketball. Lucy Mayfield is the student leader of basketball; Kay Hinton of swimming; and Claire Hartwick of gymnastics.

This is the first year the tenderfoot teams have been tried on this campus. For basketball there will be as many teams as possible to accommodate the number who come out for it. In swimming and gymnastics, the tenderfoot teams will receive special instruction different from the instruction given to the students trying out for the regular first, second, or third teams. Points will be given on the same basis, and so will be averaged to determine the winning class. All are urged to come out for the teams. However, for swimming those who actually know almost nothing about swimming are not expected to be taught to swim.

Sign up for these sports Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December 5, in the big gymnasium. If you aspire to coach any of these sports, see the student sport leader as soon as possible, (this morning before Monday). All students are urged to come out for these sports. As usual, one major and a minor sport may be participated in to the advantage.

SOPHOMORES WIN SOCCER CONTEST

Misses Hankins, Tisdale, Davis and Fitzwater Are Officials for Class Games.

SENIORS RECEIVE DEFEAT

The sophomores won the soccer championship for the year of 1932. They licked the seniors; furthermore, they beat the juniors; and not content with that, they defeated the freshmen. If they hadn't they would not have won the tournament. The soccer games were unusually good this year, and aided by weather conducive to fast play, the games were played off on schedule time.

Officials for the games were Miss Aldace Fitzwater, Miss Hope Tisdale, Miss Dorothy Davis, and Miss Grace Hankins of the department of physical education.

All four classes were well represented in the soccer games, both on the sidelines and the field. The fact that the power of a certain little mascot is much more effective than the power of a left-hand rabbit's foot was presented and proved at the final game when the senior team and its rabbit's foot was defeated by the sophomore team whose mascot calmly looked on from the sidelines.

Sophomores who played are Ann Davis, Ruth Davis, Margaret Moore, Nell Poole, Doris Poole, Mary Lou Shank, Blanche Turner, Martha Glenn Tyson, Christine Weeks, Mary Alice Hutchinson, Katherine Paine, Mary Heath Lewis, and Isabelle Wilson. Blanche Turner scored the only goal of the game when she made a penalty kick in the last few seconds of play.

Seniors who played in the final game are Millie Campbell, Lucy Mayfield, Leora Walker, Sibyl Jennings, Edith Henderson, Margaret Weeks, Margaret Stallings, Dorothy Upshur, Amy Williams, Alice Adkerson, Eloise Cobb, and Lucille Beckerdite.

Practices will begin next week after the students have signed up. The schedule will be posted or will be printed in the CAROLINIAN. Major sports will have two practices each week, and minor sports one practice each week. The practices will probably be scheduled from 5:30-6:45 in the afternoon.

Center ball will be used in basketball as a means of starting the game. This was given a trial last year and found so satisfactory that it is to be used entirely this year. Instead of tossing the ball between two "jumping centers" the ball will be thrown to first one center, and then the other, by the referee. This method will be explained in detail in a later issue of this paper.

HOCKEY VARSITY FOR FALL CHOSEN AFTER LAST GAME

Seniors Win Championship by Defeating Freshmen Players Monday.

FIELD BALL GIVEN TRIAL

Freshmen Enter Fall Sports With Spirit and Win Volley Ball and Field Ball Matches Also.

Hockey varsity was selected after the final hockey game on Monday afternoon, and includes the following line up: Maxine Allen, sophomore, left wing; Iris Welborn, senior, left inner; Barbara Graves, sophomore, center forward; Pearl Quackenbush, junior, right inner; Jo Luens, freshman, right wing; Helen Lichtenfels, senior, left half; Margaret Morris, senior, center half; Modena Lewis, senior, right half; Dorothy Huff, senior, left fullback; Catherine Bradshaw, freshman, right fullback; and Stille Jordan, junior, goalkeeper.

The senior team won the hockey championship when they defeated the freshman team. Seniors played at: Jerry Horton, Virginia Dougherty, Claire Harisook, Iris Welborn, Jerry Arthur, Modena Lewis, Margaret Morris, Helen Lichtenfels, Ruth Cobb, Dorothy Huff, and Louise Gibson.

The freshmen won the field ball and volley ball matches for the fall season. In field ball the seniors and freshmen were the only classes having official teams. The freshmen defeated the seniors by one point. The other teams played for the fun of it and enjoyed the games immensely. This is the first year field ball has been a regular sport on the college calendar, and considering the number of sports, the results are satisfactory. The field ball season for next year is looked forward to with much interest on the part of all those who saw the games or played in them, especially the freshmen. Miss Grace Hankins was the faculty coach for field ball.

In volley ball, the freshman team simply walked away with the championship. The players are Mary Ruth McNeill, Mavis Mitchell, Alice Dunlap, Leoda Snow, Doris Wilkins, Mary Jane Cansner, Elizabeth Menden, Christine Young, Virginia Price, and Catherine Bradshaw.

Volley ball varsity: Doris Wilkins, Mavis Mitchell, Ruth Morley, Blanche Turner, Leoda Snow, Margaret Plunk, Bertha Dixon, and Catherine Bradshaw. Miss Ethel Martus is faculty sponsor for volley ball. Virginia Dornier, junior, is the sport leader.

The freshmen are to be congratulated on the way in which they participated in the fall sports, and on the splendid attitude which they maintained in both victory and defeat. In them we see the true spirit of the Athletic Association, and the modern theories of intramural sports. They have set a record hard to beat, and one of which they should be proud. The sophomores also acquired many honors not only in winning the soccer championship, but in their efforts to get the most out of the fall sports. Juniors played the game, but didn't win, however they won the admiration of all the students by their pluck and good nature in spite of defeat.

This is a good beginning, let's make the winter sports just as interesting.

The freshmen who played in the game were: Vivian Ross, Alice Dunlap, Betty Griener, Jo Luens, Julia Rice, Margaret French, Nelle Stallings, Leoda Snow, Ruby Keller, Sonny Griffin, Jack Bradshaw, White, Mary Tyler, and Mannin.

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College Calendar

Friday, December 2
Convocation, 12:15 p. m. Program by Music faculty.

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

Saturday, December 3
Conference of Alumnae officials, 10:30 a. m., in Curry.
Alumnae luncheon, 1 p. m., in South dining hall.
Faculty and Alumnae, 2:30 p. m., in Anna Howard Shaw.
Senior dinner, 6:15 p. m., in South dining hall.
Concert of musical clubs of Duke University, 8:30 p. m., in Aycock auditorium.

Monday, December 5
Lecture by Allardye Nicoll on "Stagecraft in England," 12:00 in Aycock.
Quill club, 7 p. m.
Madrigal club, 7 p. m.
Clogging club, 7 p. m.
Lecture by Allardye Nicoll on "Melodrama and Its Meaning," 8:30 p. m., in Aycock.

Tuesday, December 6
Convocation, 12:15 p. m. Program by Junior class.
Orchestra, 7 p. m.
College orchestra, 7:30 p. m.
College chorus, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, December 7
A. A. Cabinet, 12:15 p. m.
General mass meeting, 7 p. m., in Aycock.
Men's Swimming club, 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 8
Chemistry club, 7 p. m.
Young Voters' club, 7 p. m.
Dolphin club, 7 p. m.
Concert by Maria Chamlee, tenor, for Greensboro Civic Music association, 8:30 p. m., in Aycock.

Friday, December 9
Convocation, 12:15 p. m. Lecture by Dr. B. B. Kendrick.
Botany club, 7 p. m.
Westminster association, 7 p. m.

Saturday, December 10
Out of State Party, 4 p. m., in Y hut.
Cornelian society, 7 p. m., in Students' building.

SCIENCE RELATIONSHIP IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Miss Cora Strong Speaks to Physics Club Comparing Astronomy and Physics As Problems.

NEXT PROGRAM IS DECEMBER 12

In explaining the correlation of astronomy with physics, at the Physics club meeting November 28, Miss Cora Strong of the Mathematics department of the Woman's college traced the outstanding developments that bind these two sciences.

"Physics and astronomy overlap in such a manner that it is difficult to separate the two," Miss Strong stated. "Physics probably owed more to astronomy a while back, but now astronomy perhaps owes more to physics." The physicist has contributed many worthwhile instruments to astronomy; astronomy has supplied many problems for the physicist.

At the club meeting December 12, six student members will have charge of the program; they are: Virginia Allen, Faye Dellinger, Julia McLendon, Beatrice Roberts, Lollie Boyd, Eleanor Shelton.

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Gymnastics

Everybody come out for gymnastics! Practices start Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 5:00 o'clock. There are to be two teams this year, one for the advanced people and one for the tenderfoots. The tenderfoot team is to be composed of those who have never been out for gymnastics before. Apparatus and stunts for both teams will be graded on the same basis, thus giving all the contestants an equal chance. The tenderfoot people do not have to compete against the advanced ones.

Come to the big gym Monday afternoon, December 3, at 5:00 o'clock and sign up. We want at least one hundred and twenty-five people out.
Coaches please sign up, also, as soon as possible.

N. C. TOM CATS BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Wyatt Taylor Announces Regular Practices and Schedules Games With Varsity.

SQUAD LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

The Tom Cats started basketball practice last week under the direction of Coach Wyatt Taylor, star basketball man from the University of Texas. It is Mr. Taylor's intention to make basketball the major sport of men students here, at least for this first year.

Because of the scarcity of brilliant material, Mr. Taylor is coaching the men along the lines of speed, accuracy, and deception following the theory that "so long as you are in possession of the ball, it is impossible for the other team to score."

Two teams and more have been scrimmaging regularly in Curry gym every afternoon. The squad includes Fox and Shelton, centers; Hendrix, Copeland, McKinney, Wyrick, Murphy, and Moffitt, forwards; Thompson, Bendigo, and Lindeman, guards. These players have been shifted around to various positions in an attempt to find the various working combinations.

Mr. Taylor expects to schedule about 30 games for the regular season. About half of these will be played in the Rosenthal gym. Games have already been scheduled with the varsities of Elon, High Point college, Guilford, and with some of the freshman teams of the Big Five, and it is expected that several practice games will be held between now and Christmas.

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SENIORS CAPTURE ARCHERY TOURNEY OVER JUNIORS

Miss Minna Lauter Selects Varsity and Officials at Tournament.

M. CAMPBELL IS LEADER

Mary Woodridge Shoots First Bulls-eye on New Target; Cold and Wind Affect Scoring.

Shooting against the wind and the juniors, the seniors won the archery tournament which was staged Tuesday afternoon, with only a few casualties. The sophomore class was represented by two loyal supporters who nonchalantly shot round after round, thinking that they were winning the whole tournament before they were informed that it takes three to make an archery team at this woman's institute of higher reasoning.

The freshmen did not appear for reasons known or unknown, unfortunately, mostly unknown. However the five cold-fingered seniors and the equally as cold juniors had a shootingly grand time playing with the new targets which have recently been added to the scenery adorning the athletic field. The casualties were few. No bows or nocks were broken. Sarah Seagle, broke three arrows just like that. Mary Woodridge shot the first bull's-eye to be recorded on the new target. Congratulations! The scores were comparatively low, due to the low temperature and the all too affectionate wind that seemed to deviate the course of the arrows and aims.

The archery varsity is none other than Millie Campbell, archery sport leader; Nola Clayton, Lucille Ward, Eugenia Lanier, and Sarah Seagle. The varsity was selected after the tournament from the girls making the highest score. Miss Minna Lauter officiated at the tournament and also assisted in coaching the class teams. This concludes the archery season for the fall. However there will probably be a college tournament in the spring.

National

Friday-Saturday
—On the Stage—
"Lovely Girl Revue"
20—People—20
—On the Screen—
"THAT'S MY BOY"
A Football Picture
Monday-Tuesday
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
with
GEORGE RAFT
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Get the National Habit—
the Biggest Show Value
in Town

Woman's College Campus Increases As Its Buildings Grow in Size and Number

When 223 students arrived at the "old red hill" in 1892, there were two brick buildings on the ten-acre site to greet them: the Administration building and a dormitory. To these was added Old Guilford hall, now long since replaced by a new and modern edifice. Old Guilford served many purposes then—as a dormitory, as a temporary dwelling for members of the faculty, and as the location of the original "Training and Observation School."

The next was the building now housing the vocational department of the school,—then serving as the infirmary. Following it came the now venerable students' building, in that time a most modern structure. It contained an auditorium seating 800, the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, the literary societies, and the department that is now called "Home Economics." In contrast, it is now used as post office, bookstore, office of the college newspaper, and, since the recent fire, as the library.

Then occurred the first of the usual catastrophes befalling any institution—the burning of the brick dormitory. That fall it was replaced by Spencer dormitory, housing 345. Many are the tales of suffering and privation that could be told concerning life in the college between the burning of the first and the erection of the second. Need-

less to say, the students endured and studied on, exemplifying the spirit which has helped to make this school one of the foremost in the South.

Later came the library and then the Myers building, the latter named in honor of the founder and first president of the college. The infirmary, Woman's building, and Kirkland hall followed in rapid procession. In spite of the increased capacity of the buildings, the demand for rooms was not met until '21, '22, and '23. During this time seven large dormitories—Shaw, Gray, Hinshaw, Bailey, Cotton, East, and West—were erected, finally completely fulfilling the demands for rooms. The growth in number was phenomenal during these years. Soon came the Physical-education building, the Music building, and then the spacious Aycock auditorium. The next calamity occurred with the burning of Curry Training School building soon replaced by the modern edifice situated across Spring Garden street. Then Mary Foust, New Guilford, and Home Economics buildings were erected in one year, completing the college to the present date.

So, through the years, the college has grown, has increased beyond its original boundaries, and, in spite of fire and panics, has kept on growing to its present high standing and beautiful appearance.

Annual Coat Parade Elicits Talk on Efforts of Class to Secure Jackets Before Frost

Freshmen didn't know and upperclassmen wondered. They looked at the sophs and just decided that they (the sophs) were going through that pessimistic stage—or sophisticated stage—or whatever stage it is that sophomores go through every now and then. But it was all on account of the weather and a strike!

The sophs had a meeting just ages and ages ago wherein they worriedly debated over which shade of red to make their class jackets. Some wanted maroon, objecting to the crimsonness of the other suggested shade. The crimson won, however, and then just couldn't wait to don them. The patiently spent that same afternoon getting measured; the handsome measurer promised excellent jackets and quick service. And so—they began waiting.

It wasn't until just before Thanksgiving that they became indignant. They shadowed Mary McFarland and pestered her with date-questions. She smiled her nice smile and reassured them. They wouldn't cheer up; for frost had advanced the night before and they could see the trails of their breath in the icy air the next morning.

Chilly days weren't brightened with the "hot-hu" coats they'd hoped for.

Thanksgiving came and went. Sophs, not especially Lappy over no extended week end, sat on their radiators and felt hostile about the dampness of the weather and the fact that there weren't any shiny coats in the line coat-hanger to wear down to the movies. The few upper classmen asked questions about their droopiness and faintly hinted that they suspected the sophs were hiding their jackets, the crimson having faded to a pale pink in the first dew.

On Tuesday sophs looked brighter and whispered mysteriously together. About dusk Tuesday, librarians leaned out their windows to see who was making all the noise. A line of red (did I say red?) shrouded figures was attempting noisily to re-learn its class song. The icy gusts of wind beat against their red coats and made rosy shadows of the library lights. As the dinner bell rang, they marched into Spencer dining hall and sang to an amazed group of freshmen; in South and West upper classmen asked the why of the delay. Sophomores all answered, "It was all on account of a strike."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFERS SUN. EVENING PROGRAM

Mary Woodward Directs Activities; Mary Ruth McNeill Presides Over Vesper Service.

SUSAN WHITE GIVES READING

Members of the freshman class conducted the Sunday evening vesper program, November 27, in the hall of the Music building. Mary Woodward, chairman of freshman work on the cabinet, directed the activities of the group.

Mary Ruth McNeill presided over the meeting and Miriam McFoyden played the piano prelude and postlude. Harriet McGoogan read the Scripture. Sunny Griffith read a poem suitable to the theme of the worship service.

A narrative, "Her Heart's Highway," the story of life dedication, was told by Susan White.

Ruth Cumble sang a soprano solo, "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit."

ORCHESTRAS HAS TRY-OUTS FOR CLUB ADMISSION

Miss Minna M. Lauter, Member of Physical Education Faculty, is Advisor for Group.

STUDENTS PRACTICE WEEKLY

Tryouts for Orchestras are being held every Tuesday night in the little gymnasium for all women students interested in rhythmic dancing.

Miss Minna Margaret Lauter of the department of physical education leads the activities of the organization in planning the program for the year's work, and for the regular weekly meetings. Blanche Parcell and Iris Welborn, of the senior Orchestras, have charge of club practices for junior Orchestras, which meets on Tuesday night at 7, just before the meeting of the advanced members.

Requirements for becoming a member of Senior Orchestras is to pass the practical tests on fundamentals of rhythms, and give two original dances.

Students may practice with the members until the final tryouts are held. The members of the senior Orchestras assist in giving instruction to the prospective members. The meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:00.

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Baptist Notices

"The Gifts Christ Brought" will be discussed by Mrs. J. C. Turner at Y. W. A. meeting Thursday, 6:45-7:30, at the Baptist cottage. Baptist students, come!

Open house will be held at the Baptist cottage Friday night from 6:45-7:30 o'clock.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS SOCIAL WORK

Club Girls Will Make Garments of Red Cross Material for Needy Greensboro Families.

VIRGINIA BURROUGHS CHAIRMAN

The regular meeting of the Home Economics club that was to have been held this Friday night, December 2, will be given over to Social Service work.

The club does some kind of Social Service work every year. This time on account of the number of needy people in Greensboro, it is going to work through the Red Cross. The Red Cross is furnishing the material for the club girls to make into garments. Each girl is asked to give as much as three hours of her time for this work. Thus it will not be a burden on any one person's part and at the same time will be a means of making a good many garments for those in need.

This work will begin this week. Virginia Burroughs is chairman of the committee and is working out a program of work.

CURRYITEMS

The second year French class of Curry high is offering a demonstration lesson, to which the public is invited, on Friday of this week. Victor Hugo's "Cosette," is being presented as the members of the class themselves have worked it out in dramatic form. Those in the cast are: Cosette, Mabel Lamb; Madame Thenardier, Rachel Moser; Fantine, Jane Womble; Le Voyageur, Franklin Wells; M. Thenardier, Jack Gaw; Le Marchand Colporteur, John Kendrick; Eponine and Azelma, Betsy Dupuy, Jane Womble.

The sophomore class, under the direction of Mrs. Nora T. Gerberich, is sponsoring an assembly program this week on Louise M. Alcott. On November 29 the country at large celebrates the one-hundredth anniversary of this well-known writer's birth.

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SOCIETY

Group Goes to Camp

Those spending the week-end at camp were: Blanche Turner, Mary Alice Hutchinson, Gertrude Hatcher, Frances McNeill, Myrtle Webb, Mary McFarland, Martha Lockhart, Mary Lyle, Mavis Mitchell, Doris Wilkins, Bobby Smith, Jenn Smith Cantrell, Marian McDowell, Vivian Ross, Mary Lib McDonald, and Miss Katherine Taylor.

Betty Burgen Entertains

Betty Burgen and Lona Dare Parker entertained with a birthday party honoring Ella Mae Sorrell Monday night in Spencer dormitory. Among those present were: Margaret Liverman, Rachel Dunagan, Janie Lee Stallings, Willie Jackson, Neta Blackwelder, Elaine Punn, Mabel Kelly, and Vida Lemons.

Catherine Marrow Entertains

Catherine Marrow entertained Monday night at 11:30 in Cotten dormitory with a birthday party in honor of Reville Austin. The guests were: Alice Reid, Louise Nimocks, Helen Dugan, Anne Henderson, Ellen Alice Murchison, Tina Stack, and Anne Coogan.

Have Theatre Party

After dinner at the Mayfair cafeteria, Thursday night, a theatre party at the Carolina was enjoyed by Blanche Hoover, Mary Rucker, Mary Hartley, Evelyn Poliakoff, Ruth Gesenock, Ada Williams, Flossie Greiss, Tanky Holton, and Micky Mason.

Florence Wrenn Honors Visitor

Florence Wrenn and Myrtle Lunsford entertained in honor of June Parker Wrenn at an informal party Saturday afternoon. Among those present were: Evelyn Cavalier, Louise George, Margaret Neisater, Margaret Tipton, Katherine Huffman, Mary Kendrick, June Darden, Erlene Kirk, Louise Reaves, and Mary Brewer.

Sara Ambrose Entertains

Sara Ambrose entertained at an informal card party and dance Thursday evening. The guests were: Mary Corbett, Winifred Collett, Peg Blogett, Mildred Bullock, Louise Byrd, Margaret Greene, Odessa Triest, and Rose Woods.

Anne Pope Entertains

Anne Pope and Marie Hargett entertained informally Saturday night in Spencer dormitory. Their guests were: Eleanor Hammond, Amelia Elliott, Sara Sewell, Helene Medford, Virginia Pierce, and Eva Dameron.

Margaret Watson Entertains

Margaret Watson entertained at a card party Saturday night from eight to ten-thirty in Cotten dormitory. The guests were: Hestentine Borders, Mary Burns, Thalia McHargue, Doyle Webb, Polly Hambricht, Pauline Johnson, De Wila Ward, Lucy Carlton, Neta Blackwelder, and Mildred and Roberta German.

Freshman Class Entertains

The freshman class entertained the sophomore class, the town students, and the co-eds at an enjoyable dinner-dance on Saturday, November 26, 1932.

A turkey dinner was served in Spencer and West dining halls to about 800 guests. After dinner dancing was enjoyed at the gymnasium.

The guests were received by the following marshals: Misses Gibbs Morisey, Elizabeth James, Mary Scott, Sarah Lee, Carolyn Weill, Isabelle Gray, Mabelle Holman, Louise Nimocks, Helen Dugan, Anne Henderson, and Virginia Price.

Among the honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, Miss Betty Brown, Dr. Chandler H. Shaw, and Dr. Key Brakely.

Those responsible for the evening's entertainment were Miss Minnie Jamison, dean of freshmen, and Mary Jane Coumar, general freshman chairman. They were assisted by Misses Elizabeth Steinhardt and Flora Marie Meredith.

Dance Marathon Held

A dance marathon was held Friday night in Tanky Holton's room in Mary Foust dormitory. The guests were: Blanche Hoover, Mary Rucker, Mary Cairns, Margaret True, Ada Williams, Marie Parker, Micky Mason, Ruth Ginsberg, Evelyn Poliakoff, Nina Penton, Flossie Greiss, Barbara Witherspoon, Anne Simpson, and Mary Hartley.

Thanksgiving Party Given

Pauline Hambricht entertained Thursday night at a Thanksgiving party in Cotten dormitory. Her guests were: Mildred and Roberta German, Mary Burns, Hestentine Borders, Carrie Williams, Lucy Carlton, Elaine Moore, and Margaret Watson.

PERSONALS

Gertrude Gausehow entertained Evelyn Myers, of Randolph-Macon, last week-end.

Mary Katherine Lee and Eileen Young spent the week-end at Duke university where they attended the W. & L. Duke game.

Blanche Newsome entertained her sister, Nell, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Margaret Knight entertained at a bridge given Thanksgiving day in honor of the college girls who were guests of the Greensboro girls during the holidays.

Amelia Block gave an informal party for the college girls who were guests of the Greensboro girls for the holidays.

Betty Burgen had as her guest for Thanksgiving her mother, Mrs. Lila W. Burgen, of Lincolnton.

Marie Wishart, a graduate of last year, was a visitor on campus during the week-end.

Mrs. F. B. Mason and Miss Eunice Mason, of Rockingham, visited Micky Mason during the holidays.

Bess Rankin had as her guests for the holidays Mrs. J. I. Biddle, Miss

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Wednesday, December 7
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CLAUDIA DELL
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I. G. Launey, and Miss Mary Vera Mauney, of Hickory.

Frances Stadium, of Kinston, was the guest of Charlotte Pierson for the week-end.

Betsy Williams, of New Bern, visited Ada Williams during the week-end.

Caroline Parker had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Jessie Raeford.

Elizabeth Aycock, of Freemont, visited her sister, Louise Aycock, during the week-end.

Hessentine Borders had as her guest Wednesday her sister, Mary Sue Borders, of Shelby.

FACULTY PERSONALS

Miss Bernice Draper motored to Mt. Airy Tuesday.

Dr. B. B. Kendrick is attending a conference of the Southern Regional Research Council at New Orleans.

Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department, is confined to his home by illness.

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