

**Ferrell-Schneider-
Southwick Recital
Sunday, 4 P. M.**

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 22

HONOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NEWLY CHOSEN MEMBERS

**Twenty-four Students Receive
Award From Society
on Campus.**

ARMFIELD IS ONLY JUNIOR

Some Faculty Members, Selected Seniors and Juniors Make Up Club; Attain to Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Last Friday, March 17, Miss Helen Ingraham, of the biology department, announced at chapel the recently-elected members to the Honor Society of this college. This organization was formed on campus three years ago within the ranks of the student body and especially in the legislative body. Its immediate purpose is the honoring of students of the college who excel in scholarship. Its general purpose is to attain the standing of a chapter in the Phi Beta Kappa society.

The honor society has two general groups of membership; first, faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi members; second, seniors averaging B or more for previous courses, the average being computed after mid-year examinations of the senior year, these seniors being duly nominated by the honor society executive committee and elected by vote of the society. A few juniors whose scholar-

(Continued on Page Three)

CURRY GLEE CLUB OFFERS OPERETTA

**Organization Gives Afternoon
and Evening Performance
of "The Toy-makers."**

HENRY SINK STEALS SHOW

"The Toy-makers," a three-act operetta of Bryceon Trehanne, was presented in an afternoon and evening performance by the glee club of Curry high school Friday.

The play was under the direction of Miss Carlotta Barnes, of the department of public music, assisted by the high school glee club.

Members of the cast who aided in making the production a success were: Henry Sink, toy-maker, who "stole the show"; Phyllis Keister, Mary E. Whitehead, Frances Benton, Mary McIver, Betsy Dupuy, Margaret Crocher and Warren Gaw in the afternoon. Ida Mae Ridenhour, best doll; Harriet Wells, rag doll; Bobby Williams, Dorothy Cox, wooden soldier; Jane Dupuy, toy-maker's mother; Rachel Moser, princess; William Fulp, emperor; Lucille Horne, Edith Lynch, Katie Lynch and Carol takes, court ladies, formed the evening cast.

Allice Reid, of Statesville, assisted by some members of the play-production class, had charge of the makeup.

Marguerite Boles, of Strasburg, Va., Ethel Marins, of educational school, and Margaret Weeks, of Maysville, directed the dances. Adelaide Powell, of High Point, Betty Wilson, of Marion, Susan Sharp, of High Point, and Harris Mitchell, of this city, assisted with the instruments.

The dolls in the operetta deserve especial commendation for the ease with which they held hard poses for long periods of time.

E. MILLER DRAMATIZES STORY AT QUILL CLUB

Lee Blauvelt Reads Short Story, Followed by Discussion of Members of Organization.

At a meeting of the Quill club Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Day Student's room, Edna Miller, vice-president, presided. Lee Blauvelt, chairman of the program committee took charge of the complete program which consisted of the reading of an unsigned short story, which was dramatized by the presiding officer.

A discussion by the eleven members who were present followed the reading. These members were Edna Miller, Lee Blauvelt, Anne Coogan, Blanche Parcell, Elizabeth Ward, Susanne Ketchum, Julia Watson, Cecile Richards, Arline Fonville, and Helene Coogan.

Dr. Kendrick Goes to N. Y.
Dr. B. B. Kendrick left today for New York city where he will attend a committee meeting of the Social Science Research Council.

W. R. Taylor Gives Notice of New Play

W. R. Taylor, Play-Likers director, has given notice of the fact that the final production of the dramatic organization will be that of "The Thirteenth Chair," a mystery play of three acts. This play made its first appearance in New York in 1922. It has a very large cast. Bayard Veiller is the playwright responsible for the composition.

Tryouts for this production, which will be offered again as a commencement entertainment, will be held some time the last of this week.

H. COOGAN TELLS PLANS OF MAY DAY

Arline Fonville Writes Story for Festival—N. Patterson Is to Read Play.

E. COBB IS TO BE KING

Helene Coogan, general chairman of the May Day festival which will be held on front campus the afternoon of May 1, has announced a few of the most recent developments for the program.

With the queen and her attendants still unannounced, compensation is being paid by the name of the May King whose part is being taken by Eloise Cobb, president of the senior class.

Arline Fonville has written the story which will be read in the festival by Nellie Patterson.

Musical for the event is being arranged under the direction of Sallie Sharp. Dorothy Upshur is in charge of all costumes. The committee in charge of the grounds is headed by Jerrie Arthur and Virginia McGuire. Sarah Seagle is managing programs.

The may pole dancing is being supervised by Margaret Weeks who will announce at an early date the names of those who are to be in the class dances.

Tumbling and special events are being cared for, under the planning of Margaret Stallings. Arrangements for the amusements of the fair will be under the direction of Alice Reid.

Minor characters in the festival are to be chosen later.

DR. R. W. LEIBY SPEAKS BEFORE ZOOLOGY CLUB

State Entomologist Lectures on "Habits of Our Six-Footed Creatures" At Meeting.

DISCUSSES JAPANESE BEETLE

Dr. R. W. Leiby, state entomologist at Raleigh, presented an interesting illustrated lecture on "Habits of Our Six-Footed Creatures" Thursday evening before the Zoology Field club and many visitors. The speaker described the structure, life, history, habits, and methods of control of some of our most important insects, mentioning the Japanese beetle as a serious pest that first appeared in North Carolina last summer in Durham, Winton-Salem, and Raleigh. He showed a picture of a large collection of this beetle in which he estimated to be about 10,000,000 in number.

North Carolina has a unique record in having the largest collection of any state south of Washington, D. C.

Insects are divided into three groups, namely, beneficial, harmful, and neutral. Insects contain almost all organs that any animal possesses. The largest insects, which are about the size of a robin, are found in the tropics. However, the largest in our state is about three inches long.

After the lecture, the club members, the speaker, and the faculty members present, stayed for a short social hour.

M. Plonk Announces Judicial Board

Margaret Plonk, of King's Mountain, announces the following members of the judicial board: Octavia Smith, of Wilmington; Barbara Lincoln, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Sarah Boger, of Concord; Frances Pleasants, of Aberdeen; Claudia Moore, of Concord; Gertrude Hatcher, of Washington, D. C.; Mary Woodward, of Charlotte; and Barbara Graves, secretary-elect, of New York.

A Nameless Story

It was a Spring DAY. JOHNSON, the son of an ENGLISH PAINTER, and TOMSON, another YOUNG SWAIN, decided to go for a picnic. They asked the COOKE to put up a lunch for them and the BUTLER to get the AUSTIN out, TURNER around and put the HOOD down. It was, however, a LONG time before the BUTLER had everything ready, because he found a LEAKE in the gas tank. So it was that JOHNSON and TOMSON ended up by taking the FRANKLIN.

TOMSON was feeling LOWE because he was in LOVE; but as they passed GREEN WOODS and BLUE POOLS, about which grew a strange variety of BROWN REID, his spirits began to rise. They had decided to go to the SHORES, but when they came in sight of a GREEN FIELD where a BLACK BULLOCK was eating a corn COBB and a LAMB was grazing—a LAMB as WHITE as SNOW with a BELL around his neck, they decided to PARK there.

They were hungry, so they sat down to eat. They had BASS to FRV—BASS that they had bought from a FISHER on the way. Besides this, they had APPLE PEELE, RICE, and GRA-

HAM crackers. To drink they had LOWDERMILK.

In the middle of their meal, a MANN came into the FIELD.

"What WRIGHT have you HICKS got comin' around here? Get your BONITZ on and clear out of here!"

But JOHNSON and TOMSON had run when they first saw the MANN, and now they were safely behind the BARN.

"It's KNOTT WRIGHT. If I KETCHUM—I'll swear, if I KETCHUM, they might just as well start digging their own GRAVES and making out their WILLS.

The sky was GREY; it had begun to RAIN and JOHNSON and TOMSON decided to find some NEWLAND.

"We were too SHARPE for that BYRD," JOHNSON said.

"Don't CROW. It wasn't you that did the work. I always have to hear the BRUNT of things. It's great good fortune for you to have me around."

"His last words were lost in a CLAPP of thunder. Soon they came to a wood. By this time KNIGHT had come for certain. At last, however, they saw the LIGHT from the WINDER of some poor TAYLOR'S cottage. At last they were safe!

STUDENTS WILL ELECT HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Nominations may be made in the post office Friday, March 24, through Friday, March 31, for the 13 house president and the minor officers of the Y and A. A. Eight of these house presidents are to come from the incoming senior class, and the other five from the incoming junior class.

When the nominations box has been removed, the names will be approved by the legislature that night, passed on by the registrar, and posted Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Voting will then take place in the dormitories, day students' room, and men's lounge on Wednesday, April 5.

ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR FOUR FRESHMEN PLAYS

Reaville Austin and A. Reid Direct "Old Lady Shows Her Medals;" H. Coogan Directs Play.

PLAY-LIKERS ASSIST DIRECTORS

The group of four freshmen plays which are sponsored each year by the Carolinian, Adelphean, Dikenn, and Altheban societies, have been scheduled through programs and plans made by the Play-Likers and societies for the evening of April 8 at 8:30 in Aycock auditorium.

All four of the plays are being cast and the work begun toward them by the last of this week.

J. M. Harries' "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is being used as the Carolinian part of the program and is being directed by Reaville Austin and Alice Reid.

Bessie McDuffie is the director of the Dikenn play which is "The Florists Shop," by Winifred Hawkrig.

Helene Coogan is directing the Altheban play which is "A Fantasy," written by the director.

The Adelphean society has made no announcement either of the play intended or of the person in charge.

DR. CARLSSON DELIVERS TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Social Hygiene and Adolescent Problems Are Discussed With Freshmen Girls by Professor.

Dr. Victoria Carlsson of the Health Department last Friday delivered the first of two lectures on social hygiene and adolescent problems peculiar to girls of high school age to the freshman girls at Central high school. These lectures given with the consent of the students' parents, are designed for the development of wholesome personality, and are delivered on a scientific basis. Dr. Carlsson seeks here to inspire a balanced and natural attitude toward all problems and interests of the self.

She will give the second of her lectures tomorrow afternoon, Friday, March 24.

Mrs. Woodhouse Speaks

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse spoke to the Junior Woman's club yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at its meeting at the club house on North Edgeworth street. Her subject was "Relationship Between Prosperity and Education in North Carolina."

NEW CORADDI WILL APPEAR IN APRIL

Anonymous Issue Presents New Material; "Bessie Burkhead" Is Special Feature.

POETRY SELECTIONS VARY

The next issue of the Coraddi will appear in about two weeks, according to the editor, Arline Fonville. This issue is entirely anonymous, and Miss Fonville feels that the material is extremely good, especially from the freshmen.

"Bessie Burkhead" will be the feature story. A biographical sketch of Lytton Strachey, and a sketch entitled "Day Before Yesterday," written in the first person by a freshman, are included in the prose contributions.

The poetry selections vary from a sonnet, "Return," to a rondo called "In Meeting Street." "Melody" is the intriguing name of another composition. Pen Feathers feature "Down With the Advertisers," a humorous essay; and book reviews will complete the issue.

Ann Coogan, new editor of the Coraddi, will issue her first number in May. She is now selecting her staff. The freshman board will be notified before the first of April, so that it may begin preparations for the freshman number.

METHODIST GIRLS LEAD IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

Church Observes Young People's Day With Talks, Pageant and Unusual Music.

REV. BOND DISCUSSES LEADERSHIP

March 23, set apart by the Methodists for the young people's day in church, will be appropriately observed this Sunday.

"Modern Youth—His Difficulties and His Call" will be discussed in Sunday school. Rev. G. T. Bond, using "What Makes a Leader" as his subject, will have a special message for young people.

Local students will have charge of the evening service at 7:30. "The Challenge of the Cross," a short pageant, will be given by the following cast: Helen Medford, Josephine Kiker, Aeneas Cooke, Janet Belvin, and Virginia Owen.

The music for the service will be rendered by Evelyn Cavillier, Bertha Dixon, Mildred Harmon, Emma Hege, Edith Johnson, Inez Lassiter, Melva Massey, Elizabeth Pope, Mary Florence Redfern, Christabel Sellers, Raynelle Shinn, Janie Temple, Alice Thomas, Alice Von Canon, Geneva Weaver, and Eunice Wilson, choisters; Sally Sharp, violin; Anna Mae Kornegay, pianist.

Education Club Notice

All members of the Education club who wish to be shown over Curry building will meet Dr. A. P. Kephart Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock or Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Cook Plans Summer Session

Dr. J. Cook, director of summer session, announces that as far as can be predicted at present—the legislature and the status of the banks taken into consideration—there WILL be a summer session at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this year.

TO GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM SUNDAY

Edythe Schneider, Soprano, Mary Ferrell, Pianist, and Southwick to Perform.

MISS MINOR WILL ASSIST

A joint recital will be held by Miss Edythe D. Schneider, soprano, Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, pianist, and Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, accompanist, all of the Music department, Sunday, March 25, at 4 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music building.

The program will begin with Miss Schneider singing "Kein Haeftlein Wachtst auf Erden," by Bach, followed by "Freudvoll und Leidvoll," by Beethoven; "Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die Sonne," by Schumann; "Volksliedchen," by Schumann; "Traum, durch die Dämmerung," by Strauss, and "Er Ist's," by Wolf. Then Miss Ferrell will play "Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 1 and 2," by Brahms. She will follow these with "Arabesque," by Oldberg, and "Ballade," by Liszt.

Miss Schneider will then sing "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Horman, "A Memory," by Ganz, "At the Well," by Hageman, and "Ecstasy," by Rummel. The program will close with the playing of "Concerto, D minor," by Rubenstein. This will be played by Miss Ferrell. The orchestral parts will be played on second piano by Miss Allice Minor.

DR. A. ARNETT DISCUSSES SITUATION IN EUROPE

"The Rise of Hitler" Is Basis for Talk Given in Chapel by History Professor.

EXPRESSES POSSIBILITY OF WAR

"The Rise of Hitler" was the basis for a discussion of conditions in Germany and Europe by Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department, at chapel Friday.

Principal movements in Europe since the Paris peace pact gave the background for his further remarks. He voiced the opinion that Europe is at present fraught with the gravest danger since the time of the World War.

Hitler's rise to power was then sketched and his present position in Germany was presented, but as to what is going to happen the speaker would not predict; he said that Hitler himself probably did not know. He spoke of the opposing groups of power in Europe and left this question: Is Hitler merely making a bluff, or does he really mean to fight France and Poland?

At the same time announcement of the new members of the honor society was made by Miss Helen Ingraham, member of the biology department. These are listed in a separate story.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION MEETING

Important Educational Events" Is Topic; Johnnie Stroupe Has Charge of Program.

The Education club held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Demonstration Room of Curry high school. Catharine Moser, president, took charge of the program. After the minutes were read and approved the meeting was turned over to Johnnie Stroupe, chairman of the program committee.

The topic for discussion was "Important Educational Events." O. P. Clutts spoke on "The Sword Over Education." "Training and the Supply of Teachers" was discussed by Eleanor Morton. "Where Cuts in Education are to be Made" was the subject of Mary Dwight Turner. Kate Purcell presented the "Citizenship Objectives of Education." A splendid preview of the North Carolina Education Association was given by Mary Ragsdale.

WILSON M'DONALD, CANADIAN POET, TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

"Poet Laureate" to Read Own Poems in Assembly on March 28th.

HAS MUCH VERSATILITY

Is Athlete, Musician, and Artist As Well As Poet; Is President of Poetry Society.

Wilson MacDonald, who has often been called "the Poet Laureate" of Canada, is to be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, March 28. At that time, he will read some of his own poems.

Mr. MacDonald is most versatile. He is an athlete, musician and artist as well as a poet. He is "a vagabond who knows North America from Greenland to San Diego and who writes poetry as widely as he travels." He has been both woodman and sportsman on skin. He left a wealthy home and worked his way across the Atlantic for the freedom of writing poetry.

Although he has never been officially appointed Poet Laureate of Canada, Wilson MacDonald is Canada's greatest living poet and is president of the Poetry Society of Canada. He has been spoken of as the outstanding poet among the great numbers of poets living today. He is an original poet whose lectures are "intensely interesting and

(Continued on Page Three)

THOMPSON PRESENTS WAGNER RECITAL

Friedrich, Violinist, Clement, Accompanist, Have Part in Third Organ Program.

FINAL ORGAN RECITAL

George M. Thompson presented his third recital Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock. The program consisted of a few of the outstanding compositions of Richard Wagner in commemoration of the Bi-centennial of Wagner's death. He was assisted by Miss Dorothy Clement, accompanist.

The entire program was well presented. The most enjoyable numbers were the familiar "Pilgrim's Chorus from 'Tannhauser,'" and "Magne Fire Music from 'Die Walkure,'" which was the last number on the program and gave a splendid ending with its brilliance and finish. Walter's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger," as arranged for the violin by Wilhelmj, was played by Miss Friedrich, but, although good in technique, did not come up to the organ numbers in brilliance and impressiveness. Other numbers were "The Prelude to 'Lohengrin,'" "The Introduction of the Third Act of 'Lohengrin,'" and "The Prelude to 'Parsifal.'"

DR. KEISTER SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC QUESTIONS

Discusses "Taxation in North Carolina" and "Technocracy," in Lecture Series.

TALKS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Dr. Albert S. Keister. In his series of lectures which are being given on Wednesday nights in the Home Economics building, is touching subjects of much interest to economists today.

His lectures have dealt with "Taxation in North Carolina" and "Technocracy." The phases touched in dealing with taxation were those of the different sources of revenue, amounts appropriated for various departments, deficits, local taxes, and some of the possibilities for a sales tax or luxury tax.

Technocracy naturally dealt with conditions of currency and banking, touching national and state banks, the federal reserve system, the new currency, the possibility of permanent banking laws out of emergency measures, comparison of the status of the banks before the boom with that of 1929 and with the status at present.

W. C. STUDENTS WILL BE CAMP COUNSELLORS

Four of the Woman's College students will be among the roster of Camp Yonahlossee's counsellors this summer: Clafie Hartsook, as riding counsellor; Eleanor Morton as nature counsellor; and Alice Dunlap and Doris Wilkins as junior counsellors.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

This is the sad refrain we've been hearing:

"I cannot tell a lie . . . I snitched a cherry pie."

And the consequence just what we've been fearing:

A nickel down . . . and a nickel tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

Scene: Class Room.

Dramatis Personae: 1. Teacher, who stands at the blackboard writing; her back is turned to the class. 2. A student: Miss A. 3. A student: Miss S. 4. A class room full of minor actors.

Action:

Teacher: Miss A., will you tell me the steps in proving this quantitative problem?

Miss A: (replies quite elaborately for a while, but finally is stumped).

Miss S: (comes to the rescue and continues with the steps).

Teacher: Miss A., have you changed your voice? (Miss A. and Miss S. quietly sink through the floor as the curtain falls).

In the first year of the college they tell us there was a surplus of over three hundred dollars and checks were, therefore, issued to the girls . . . it isn't sour grapes . . . but we wouldn't exactly appreciate a check just now, particularly one of the Greensboro variety.

"Mark Hopkins sat on one end of the log

And the schoolboy sat on the other"

Oh how we wish and wish and wish and wish and wish
Our legislature were his brother!

Wasn't it just like this student body to swallow hook, line, and sinker, the April fool announcement in the catalogue.

That absent-minded professor who gave us our well-deserved scolding in chapel Tuesday forgot to meet a class in philosophy the other day . . . depression plants (such as our school session during the "holidays") are evidently no food for thought.

And now the managing editor's mentality! She thinks she such a superior bird that she has to take ornithology to become versed in the art of living.

Effects of Legislative Actions—

Rather we should say the effects of attempted legislative actions with the Cherry-Bowie bill, or the "Bowie knife-bill" as the *Greensboro Daily News* has referred to it, since the bill has met with disorganization as a whole.

The bill if passed would have cut appropriations of state institutions of higher learning and also institutions of elementary education to such an extent that the result would have been punishment not only to the students and faculty but also to the several generations who are to follow. A decrease in funds is the thing to use when an understanding can be made that we are sure is temporary, but when cuts start coming they keep coming. Disorganization of the practice of reduced salaries and terms and expenditure would not come about so readily as the disorganization of an amount sufficient to the needs of education which was established before the cuts started coming.

We are told by some of the legislators that cuts must come somewhere and that we have to face facts. We do have to face facts, but the deficit can be met in some other way besides constant elimination of the factors that are weaving together methods for training youth to think and to solve problems and to help communities and individuals adjust to crises. The sales tax can be fitted into the program of the state to bring in funds necessary for proper functioning of the educational system.

Dr. Foust, we feel sure, had the interest of students at heart Tuesday in his address at the chapel hour. Education now is for the training of the generations who are to continue with social, political, and economic activities. Deterioration of standards in price would necessarily mean deterioration in the calibre of education, and an ignorant state would result in worse conditions than a bankrupt one, especially when it is still bankrupt.

Our student body in sending a statement of resolutions to the state legislature may not have made any impression on the opinions of such people as Tam Bowie and the Gastonian, but we were sticking up for our rights. And they can't say as was said of some of the Guilford representatives that we were about to get stung and didn't even chirp.

It's our battle to fight, legislators, and we were forced to let you fight it, but we did like to get our guns in at least up to the firing lines. If the knife blade had fallen, it would have fallen on a battlefield of resentment.

In Appreciation

Society dances have come and may we say are still coming with the Cornelian dance scheduled for Saturday night.

Students, who had never been interested before in what came out of society functions, have become interested now in the big event of the organization for the year.

Not only are society dances going over in a grand way, but plans are definitely in line for junior-senior. And there is and has been a large amount of help in putting over these affairs. We owe to counselors and to energetic students appreciation for the greater success of college social functions this year.

Especially is the spirit to be commended. Events like these help to defray the feelings some students have almost acquired, that the fates are against us and that we are merely the players for the success of fatalism. With the efforts made to maintain the standard of a few large social events, other things . . . thing that border on the unpleasant . . . can be for a while forgotten or at least fitted in without so much of a risk at warped personalities. We mean personalities warped by unchecked depression.

Facing cuts as we are and being deprived of the scheduled holidays as we are on account of low funds, we must have in our midst some

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Justice, as represented by the Judicial board, of W. C. U. N. C., is not only blind but deaf and dumb as well. On March 15, 1933, two Freshmen girls, rooming in Mary Foust dormitory, were sent up before the Judicial board for breaking the lights out rule for the fourth time. The Judy board, whose decrees have hitherto been just and fair, imposed a most erroneous sentence upon the two offenders of that all-important rule, "lights out." Indefinite probation they were given. Isn't it strange that two students, who broke a rule in order to study—and we have always been told to study, regardless—should receive the same sentence, that of indefinite probation, as a few girls who broke a night-riding, which is a shipping offense? Isn't it strange that two girls who were trying to get what they came for—knowledge—should be punished for their attempt to get it? And isn't it strange that the Judicial board expressed an opinion that a week-end taken without permission would be dealt with more leniently than the above-mentioned offense?

Signed:

RUTH GECENOK,
TANKY HOLTON.

Dear Editor:

I have been hearing so much about this called "depression" and something else called "economy"—I guess you have, too—and I've just been wondering if we couldn't do something to help get rid of the first word at least.

Here's my plan: If every student would turn off every light, or even one-third the lights in her room, when she goes out, and if everybody wouldn't try to run the tubs over and flood the floors every day or twice a day, the bills around here would be somewhat reduced.

If everybody would take these suggestions even half-way to heart I believe it would help and there wouldn't be very great hardships worked either.

Do I hear a motion?

An Economist.

Dear Editor:

I suppose we had better give a cheer for the spirit shown after the announcements came out about no spring holidays. Of course some students, maybe all, regret the loss, and some have bemoaned the fact, but on the whole spirit has been fine. Well, I wouldn't be surprised if Easter week-end wouldn't be a better time for a vacation anyhow, isn't that right, folks?

One of the Folks.

Dear Editor:

No doubt it has been the dream of all or practically all imaginative girls who happened to be youngsters just after the war, to be nurses or even slip up to the front lines under disguise and see what war was like. In fact, if some are like I am, they even wished for a war once in a while, because I knew nothing of the horror of war, only the fantastic tales of bravery, good deeds, and gorgeous medals.

Now that our ideas of war have been changed, we wish for none of it. Our medals will have to be peace medals, we hope. We will have to do our fighting with brains. And pray, what shall we fight? What say you to starvation, physical disability, intellectual deterioration, not only of the individuals, but of the generation, perhaps of the race.

Rather drastic things to say, but until we wake up to the happenings around us, until we assert ourselves and stand up for what we have been taught to be right—who can say what will happen?

One of the ways to fight now, is to cheerfully bear up under the inconveniences which we are now experiencing. Ours are only mild to those of military war time. In an intellectual war time as this, we have to pull together, with the same morale, the same principles, the same standards backing us and making us better and more complete individuals and a stronger race.

They say that it is we who have to get this nation out of this rut. They say that the now really adult generation caused it, but may I ask how many of us helped get us into it? There's no use crying over spilt milk, there's enough water in it already etc., nevertheless we, as solvers of a problem, must face the facts in the case.

To begin with, may I comment on the way the faculty has reacted? Instead of sitting on their thumbs and moping around, they smile, and actually laugh. Why shouldn't they, as good intellectual soldiers they are doing their share in keeping up the morale. It has been very helpful, too. Several girls have said "I felt like the mischief this morning, but when I was going to class, or in class, the teacher was in such a good humor, just like we didn't have

factors mighty powerful in swaying things since we still get the privilege of a few gala events.



SNIPPY SNOOP

After all, it seems that we aren't in such a bad fix. The legislature remarked to the reduction bill "you shall not pass," and that little affair was dropped. But there are others in the offing, but neither the pup nor I profess to know what any of the trouble is about, so we refuse to comment. For once we may be holding our peace at the right time.

Just the dance this week-end and then they are all over. No more hanging out the windows to watch the return of the fray until the big blow-off comes next month.

By the way, we really are not quite balmy. Last week we made a comment about the qualities of beer (which we see is definitely to be), but the comment read "Here." Of course, if I had been sampling the stuff and had been talking that might be understood, but—no—even that won't explain, for it's guaranteed non-intoxicating, isn't it? But not non-fattening, which is the point we were endeavoring to get across to our friends and fellow citizens.

Did you see the play Saturday night with the father-daughter cast? It was splendid, but really we can't make out the comment in last week's paper—"the female roles are being portrayed by Susanne Ketchum, of Greensboro, who is her sister Grace." Was that supposed to be a Dr. Jekyll act?

The absent-minded professor is back in the ranks where he belongs. On the day before spring broke he was given the unusual position of meeting a first period class. The beautiful spring weather—it poured rain—was too much for him, and he missed his first period class in regular school work in—we won't say the exact number of years. If you wonder the one we mean, his favorite pastime is red neckties and his favorite poet Longfellow. You couldn't even guess who 'tis.

The staff of this paper is surely going to undergo a grand fruit basket change. Two of this year's editors have refused to accept the proffered positions of reporters on the paper next year. Since they refuse, we suppose they'll sweep floors—that would be almost a change for them, for the office. (Probably for them, too, if you want to be mean.)

As yet we haven't commented on the weather—a little cool for the time and the amount of sun, but it bears possibilities. With it the freshmen are writing informal essays and a great majority of those upperclassmen who study in the library are being armed with little blue and white slips. We meant to say "armed"—they almost fight, some of them, over a stuffy old volume of this periodical or that one.

The mirage away from Greensboro toward Raleigh—beginning Friday—is regarded with favor by these poor hard-working kids. No doubt they (refers to "teachers" understood) will leave little presents for their unsuspecting students in the form of "Name five ways—"

One of our exchanges comes from a state school in a state below us on the map. It's all in a pinkish red color; then there is another in blue; already there's been talk of a yellow sheet on this campus, but it's died down to a mere squeak now and then when someone's toes feel a little outside pressure. We might, however, suggest something for cherry-pie decorations—and not because George Washington cut down the tree. Two little girls with two little curls, and one little cherry pie. They stuck in their thumbs, they found no plums. Oh, what had girls are they! (Trine is right.)

SNIPPY.

a depression or reconstruction and I felt like a sap for acting so miserably, now I feel like a Mickey Mouse comedy, etc., etc.

I have always wanted to wax prophetic, and now may I say a few words. Instead of creeping up on an enemy soldier, hanging him over the head and snatching his rifle to go on and take a machine gun nest for the dear old country, forget it! Bang the enemy. Ignorance over the head by learning what the Commander-in-Chief in person of teachers give us, now more than ever. Perk up the old smile, and brush up on the vocabulary of cherry words. Look forward, and practice on these long distance zums in the form of lessons and such so that the future generation (us) can take care of ourselves without worrying about what the results will be.

And by the way, may I suggest that when you hear these people who say

WORLD NEWS

London, March 18.—Historic Windsor Castle, long the residence of the English royal family, narrowly escaped extensive damage from fire last week. The castle fire brigade had to work a long time before the fire was extinguished.

Berlin, March 18.—All Germany must celebrate the convening of the new Reichstag Tuesday by order from Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of popular enlightenment and propaganda.

Paris, March 18.—The question of France's debt to the United States will be again raised in the Chamber of Deputies. Rene Richard, a Radical Socialist deputy, introduced a resolution inviting the government to place at the disposal of the United States Treasury \$20,000,000 credit. This is the amount which was due last December. It is rumored that the president is in favor of this loan. La Liberte, an influential newspaper, has come out definitely in favor of the projected loan. Many French people think it should be made as a friendly gesture to the United States.

Vienna, March 18.—Austrians are seeking unity with Nazis. Many steps are being taken toward political unity. Thirteen persons were injured, and thirty-eight arrested as a result of clashes between Nazis and Socialists.

New York, March 18.—Professor Albert Einstein sailed yesterday with his wife for Antwerp on the Red Star liner Belgenland amid the plaudits of a crowd of women pacifists. Mr. and Mrs. Einstein are on their way to Switzerland. The professor is continuing his voluntary exile from Germany as a protest against political hostility towards Jews.

London, March 18.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that Great Britain is through with free trade. Tariff, he declares, is vital to the present economic order.

NEWS FROM—

"After dunking an English composition course at Butler University, a student wrote an adventure book for boys which has already earned more than twice the yearly salary of the English professor. There must be a moral here." *Holy Cross Touchback.*

The people of Japan ride about in jigsaws.—*Davidsonian.*

Mr. J. F. A., one of our old line editorial writers reflects on the tree cutting in front of Graham Memorial: "Paths are made by fools like me, But only God should cut a tree." —*Daily Tar Heel.*

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian will entertain cadets of V.M.I., the Corillon club announced that the famous orchestra leader would appear with his group. Nuf sed!—*The Cadet.*

From the *Spotlight* comes this clipping: "The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena."

At the University of Washington unattractive co-eds may rent frat pins for a very reasonable sum by the courtesy of the "Female Aid Society."

The *Daily Tar Heel* ran an editorial recently on "Spiking the Guns." Quotations are taken from it.

"And the clamor and hubbub arising from our national financial crisis, the installation of a new president, beer bills, and other occurrences of a less formidable nature, can be heard the faint rumblings of the major trends in the making of man's social history."

"One of these trends has been the gradual atrophy of the democratic spirit since the war. This has been due usually, but not always, to the economic plight of the various nations. At the present time, the classic example is Germany. Beset by factionalism, stifled by the manifestly unfair treaty of Versailles, and plagued by economic evils, Germany has turned to the fantastic Adolf Hitler in a desperate attempt to that so-and-so caused the depression, don't believe 'em."

It's perfectly all right to talk, but be sure that you understand the reasons and opinions of the person before becoming pessimistic or too critical of anything anybody says, including this. We have the honor of being one of the student bodies vitally interested in this conflict. Let's help make it the grandest conflict and best victory ever recorded. If we are to do a better job of the world, we'll have to be off with a good start! M. S.

Buenos Aires, March 18.—Twenty-five thousand farmers are preparing to march on Buenos Aires in June if Congress has not passed farm relief measures by that time. The farmers are willing to concede Congress three months to vote a moratorium, lower rents, lower interest on loans, and a fixed price for grains.

Berlin, March 2.—Several of the larger German cities are solving part of their depression problems by a hook-up of garbage burning plants and green-houses. Ashes from the burned garbage are used as fertilizer, and heat from the incinerators keep the green houses warm.

Shanghai, February 25.—Plans for the reclamation of nearly 300,000 acres of land in that portion of the Kiangsu Province which lies north of the Yangtze River have been completed by the Kiangsu Provincial government. It is estimated that the reclaimed area will easily produce enough cotton every year so that China's deficit will be amply covered.

Berlin, March 18.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the head of the Reich's newly-created Ministry of Propaganda and Popular Enlightenment is the key man in the new Nazi drive. He will direct press, radio, stage, and screen to win over the whole nation to the side of Adolf Hitler.

Jeddah (Sandite Arabia), February 22.—King Ibn Saud, the most powerful monarch of the Arabian peninsula has quelled another revolt. The attempt of the Idriisi tribes to overthrow the Wahabi regime has resulted in ignominious defeat.

London, March 8.—The keynote of British utterance, public as well as private with regard to the present crisis of the dollar is confidence in America and in the American people.

Would You Believe That

Miss Strong of the math department used to urge her team to victory in the capacity of a cheer leader.

Miss Shaeffer forsakes the elements during her free hours for a contemplation of life. She finds the raising of chickens a most excellent medium for observations.

Mr. Hall once edited a column in a paper—in fact he gave Will Rogers the idea—It died with a gasp after two months—maybe he ran out of ink.

Miss Laura H. Coit was once head of the Physical Ed. Department.

Dr. Barkley says that he is in his adolescence—we wonder if he was thoughtful enough to save the toys of his first childhood or if he forces his children to share theirs.

Miss Tillet was once affectionately called "Freckles."

Students Judge Character

A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes: banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, aviator. Walter Lippman: lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician. Sinclair Lewis: carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, beer baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, traveling salesman, gangster, and booklegger.—N.S.F.A.

According to the custom established last spring all track officials at Aikens College wear tuxedos when officiating.

Athletic Field Scene of Play as Spring Returns

Pharaoh's army got drowned? Not on your life! Or maybe it is just a remnant of that congregation that appears on the athletic field practically every afternoon that promises fair weather and dry ground.

The mob of girls out for track seem to completely cover the field when they meet at 5 and begin their run around the field before lining up for a few exercises. Jumping pits, discus, shot, baseballs, basketballs, race tracks are at the mercy of determined lassies bent on becoming experts at playing.

About the same time, baseballs begin sailing through the air as if by magic. Smack-bam, baseballs collide with gloves or bats, and mingled with laughs, occasional sighs, whoops, and exclama-

tions, forms a perfect setting for the beginning of spring sports.

Up above the field, around the tennis courts, girls diligently search through the grass for tennis balls that seem to have a weakness for sailing over the backboard.

In the swimming-pool, well-meaning life-savers bravely attempt to learn the art of saving others while they save themselves. Coughing, spouting water, grabbing anything near enough to clutch, with instructors standing on the edge giving wonderful advice with all manner of facial expression, waving of hands, and contortions. It is a really well-set stage or laboratory for any student of psychology interested in why we behave like we do!

KITTY LAMBE GIVES PLANS FOR DANCE

Daisy Young Heads Cornelian Dance Committee—Is Last of Society Dances.

JELLY LEFTWICH PLAYS

Plans for the Cornelian dance, last of the four society dances of the year, have been announced by the president, Kitty Lambe. The dance will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium Saturday night, March 25 from 8 until 12.

Daisy Young, general chairman of the affair, appointed Bet Nelson, chairman of decorations in the big gym; Gertrude Turner, chairman in the little gym; and Mary Sayre, chairman of the wrap committee. Serving on these committees are: decorations, Julia Rice, and Louise Bell; on the wrap committee are Carolyn Sanchez, Eugenia Lanier, and Helen Brown. Ruth Venters has charge of invitations; Reaville Austin, refreshments; and Blanche Parrell, receiving.

The receiving line will form at 8 o'clock. Emma Rice escorted by Polo Stowe will greet guests. Kitty Lambe, president with Henry Welland; Daisy Young and Corbin Young; Margaret Weeks and Mae Collins; Blanche Parrell with John Lindeman; Mary Woodward and Gilmer Harris; Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust, Miss Lillian Killingsworth, and Miss Minnie Jamison will compose the receiving line.

Musical will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his Duke University orchestra throughout the evening. In the little gym Miss Hope Coolidge and Mrs. Estelle Boyd will preside over the punch bowl.

MISS LAWRENCE SPEAKS TO BAPTIST STUDENTS

Speaks on Home Mission Board and Work Being Done for Various Foreign Races in South.

IS LEADER OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Alva Lawrence, state leader of Baptist young people's work, spoke to the Y. W. A. meeting at the Baptist Cottage Friday evening, March 17 at 5:15 o'clock on the mission work that is being carried on for Mexicans, Indians, Negroes, Jews, and Cubans in the South. The theme of her discussion was "The home mission board working for my countryman's salvation." She told of what the rescue missions and the good will centers are doing toward the cause. In closing she reminded the students that "The stewardship of the gospel has been committed to you that these people may know your religion."

At the close of the meeting an offering was taken for the furtherance of missionary enterprises during the month of March. There were twenty-eight girls present.

WILSON McDONALD, CANADIAN POET, TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

appealing. In nature, religion and satire he has been termed most outstanding.

Among his volumes of poetry are "Out of the Wilderness," "Songs of the Prairie," "The Miracle Songs of Jesus," "Ode to Confederation," "Cav-Cav Ballads," and "A Flagon of Beauty."

Mr. McDonald is brought to the college under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday evening directly after dinner, he will give an informal reading of his poetry in the Y hut.

It was recently discovered in a survey at Franklin and Marshall College that the grades of those students who had chosen their vocations before entering college were 5 per cent higher than those of students who had not decided on their future work.

SOCIETY

Freshman-Junior Dinner

The members of the freshman class entertained their big sisters at a dinner in Spencer dining hall Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The tables were attractive with spring flowers, and beside the places of the honorees were lovely corsages. Following the dinner there was dancing in the Hut and bridge in Mary Foust and New Guilford parlors. At 8:30 the hostesses and their guests attended the performance of "The Patsy" by the Play-Likers. The freshmen were ably assisted in planning this entertainment for their big sisters by Miss Minnie Jamison.

Attend Camp

Those spending the week-end at the Athletic Camp were Mary Brantley, Mary Tyler, Nola Clayton, Irma Sanford, Clay Howard, Sarah Howard, Laura Wilkinson, Margaret Stallings, Lib Hedgpath, Ruth Lower, Kie Welborn, Millie Campbell, "Monk" Dunn, Miss Ruth Gunter and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald.

Dr. Kendrick Entertains

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick entertained members of the Contemporary History class with a waffle breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at their home on Fairmont street. Their guests were Eleanor Shelton, Julia McLehman, Peggy Vanstory, and Kitty Nowell.

Honors Catherine McIver

Miss Allene Minor and Miss Mary Lois Ferrell entertained in honor of Catherine McIver at a supper Sunday evening at 6:30 at their apartment on Tate street. The guests were beside the honoree, Margaret McGuire, Virginia McGuire, and Elizabeth Zeigler.

U. D. C. to Entertain

The Guilford chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Garland Daniel at her home on West Washington street at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Whaley will present the several girls of this college who have U. D. C. scholarships. A program on education has been arranged.

Miss Mary Petty, head of the chemistry faculty here, will lecture on the influence of Quakers on Guilford education.

Mrs. Harney Entertains

Mrs. Winifred Harney was hostess to six tables of bridge at her home on South Spring street Thursday afternoon.

Miss Miriam MacFadyen won a travel case as high score prize, and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick won an ivory salad set as consolation. The guest list included: Mrs. Julius I. Foust, Mrs. George Underwood, Mrs. John H. Cook, Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Mrs. Arthur Dunn, Mrs. G. P. Curtis, Mrs. A. M. Arnett, Mrs. Herbert Kimmel, Mrs. Albert S. Keister, Mrs. B. B. Kendrick, Mrs. John Paul Glyler, Mrs. Edgar A. Ranson, Mrs. Bigdon Dees, Mrs. Frank M. Jennings and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Clarke-Margart, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. J. Aaron Smith, Dr. Meta Miller, Miss Augustine LaRoche, Miss Jessie Land, Miss Blanche Shaffer, Miss Miriam MacFadyen, and Miss Myra Butler.

Miss Petty Speaks

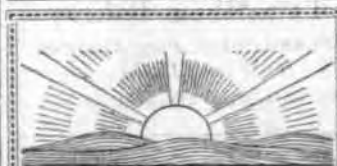
"Searching Into the Unknown" was the subject of an address on scientific research presented by Miss Mary Petty to the Friday Afternoon club at their last meeting.

Dr. Anna Gove, president, announced plans for future meetings. Miss Petty traced the development of research from the time when Dr. Rensselaer came to Johns Hopkins in 1876 to the present time when there are 1,600 industrial laboratories which apply science to problems in industry.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Julius Cone at her home on Summit avenue.

Ruth Geenen Entertains

Ruth Geenen entertained at breakfast at nine o'clock Sunday morning in her room in Mary Foust. Her guests were Flossie Greis, Sally Taylor, Nina Penton, Helen Allison, and Tanky Holton.



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DR. AND MRS. FOUST WILL ENTERTAIN

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, in case any member of the faculty or of the senior class fails to receive an invitation to the reception at the president's house on the 28th and 29th of March, the Carolinian is asked to make the following announcement:

On Tuesday, March 28, from 7 to 10 o'clock, President and Mrs. Foust will be at home to the faculty of the Education, Social Science, and the different language departments, and to the seniors majoring in these departments.

On Wednesday, March 29, from 7 to 10 o'clock, the members of the faculty and the senior majors of the Home Economics, Music, Health and Science departments are invited.

The administrative officers are invited to be present on the evening which is most convenient for each individual. This also applies to others who find it impossible because of conflicting engagements to attend on the evening named in their invitations.

These receptions will be most informal in character, and Dr. and Mrs. Foust hope they may be made very free and easy and thoroughly happy "get-together" meetings for both faculty and students.

PERSONALS

Ruth and Eloise Cobb, Dot Duff, Frances Bulwinkle and Lib Zeigler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cobb at McLeansville.

Cecile Richards had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Isabel Richard, of Winston-Salem.

Lou Nissen spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem. She had as her guest Pete Taylor.

Dorothy Huffman, of Asheville, visited her sister, Catherine Huffman, this week-end.

Lorana Fairbanks spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Marion Crowder, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with Nancy Kendrick.

Margaret and Alice Watson spent the week-end at their home in Elm City.

Frances Pleasants spent the week-end in Madison.

Harriet Marrow, of Salisbury, visited her sister, Catherine Marrow, this week-end.

Mary Gregory, Margaret Abbot, Julia Bell Fay, and Frances Folger spent the week-end in Mount Airy.

Caroline Huffines, of Rocky Mount, visited Alta Huffines during the week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Williams had as her guest for the week-end Floy Mae Bullock, of Rocky Mount.

Margaret Rabb spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mary Conder spent the week-end in Bessemer City.

Sara Badham, Eleanor Nunn, Elizabeth Harper, and Helen Neipenburg attended the Junior dances at Davidson last week.

Margaret and Eleanor Hammond spent the week-end at their home in Asheville.



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
March 23-24-25
"King of the Jungle"

with THE LION MAN—FRANCES DEE

ALL WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 27th
EDDIE Cantor
in "KID FROM SPAIN"

Students Use Monthly Almost 20,000 Books

Does anybody have any idea how many books we use in the reserve room during one month? No, we didn't expect you to; there'd be something wrong with you if you did. Well, in January the total number used from the reserve room was 10,853. How about that? When the attendance in the periodical and reference rooms is added, it was found that 19,091 persons used them.

The room has been so crowded in the circulation department this year that they haven't been able to count attendance. But nevertheless, 2,518 books have been checked out of the department.

You couldn't use little pink slips to borrow books this year either because

there just hasn't been room. You know from experience that you have to go through lines and lines of red tape to get periodicals and then you have to use them in the periodical room, again on account of lack of room in the circulation department.

During February, the month in which the freshmen had to write source themes, there were 580 unbound periodicals used and 230 bound copies from the stacks.

As for when the library will be finished, nobody seems to know. Lack of funds and rainy weather have held up construction so that it is certain that it won't be finished June 1, as promised.

CURRYITEMS

During this week of March 20-24 over forty college seniors have been sent out to do substitute work in the Greensboro city schools. The School of Education is more than pleased to give this opportunity to its practice teachers.

The Glee club presentation of "The Toy Maker" met with unusual success at its matinee and night performances, around 400 people attending each time. The two casts were well-trained, and pleasingly interpreted their respective roles. Members of Curry High wish to thank the college girls and faculty for their splendid support.

Miss Miriam MacFadyen, who was called to Charlotte last week by the death of her sister, has returned to her work as first-grade supervisor of Curry Elementary school.

HONOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NEWLY CHOSEN OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

ship is excellent may be accepted for membership at the same time.

The society's constitution calls for the following officers: president, vice-president, continuing secretary-treasurer, and a member-at-large from each of the faculty and student groups.

Those seniors elected this spring are: Elizabeth Lou Allen, Janie Allbrook, Margaret Bane, Virginia Dalton, Dorothy Duff, Frances Fowler, Constance Heritage, Ruth A. Johnson, Elizabeth Langford, Mary Lowder, Virginia McGuire, Pauline Moser, Katherine Nowell, Ruth Owens, Blanche Parrell, Frances Roberts, Sallie Sharpe, Eleanor Shelton, Johnnie Stroupe, Katherine Teague, Louise Ward, Reba Wartman, Julia Watson.

A junior was elected for her outstanding record, Alice Armfield.

Helen Wilkins, of the class of '32, visited her sister, Doris Wilkins, last week-end.

Mary Catherine Proctor visited in Graham Sunday.

Caroline Wick, Helen Greene, and Mildred Bell spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Miriam Miller spent Sunday in Greensboro as the guest of Pat Knight.



LINGERIE

FAN TAN HOSE

Select Your Spring Outfit at

MANGEL'S

216 South Elm Street

Fashion Show

Private Showing of Evening Dresses to Juniors and Seniors

Tuesday, March 28
5 to 6 o'clock

Belk's College Shop

Tate Street

Y CABINET MEMBERS GO TO UNIVERSITY

About Thirty Students Enter Into Interesting Forum Sunday Evening.

MR. COMER ENTERTAINS

Cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. at Carolina were hosts at an evening forum Sunday, March 19, for members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the Woman's College.

Mr. Harry Comer, secretary for the Y at Chapel Hill and Mrs. Comer entertained about 30 of the young people at a buffet dinner at their home in Westwood. Following the dinner the group met at Gargan's Head Lodge for a forum.

Miss Lucie C. Crisp, student secretary at Woman's College, led the devotionals and Mr. Harry Comer introduced the topic for discussion. The students entered heartily into the forum and led the talk into interesting channels.

This visit may be considered a definite step toward better co-operation between the college Y organizations. It is believed by those who attended that great benefit was derived from the exchange of opinions and the acquaintance with other students.

Those girls who represented Woman's College were: A. V. Poe, Margaret Ploek, Katharine Maynard, Ione Perry, Lib Mitchell, Constance Lam, Lib Williams, Mary Woodward, Sarah Roger, Laura Riddle.

Margaret Winder spent the week-end in Greensboro as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Haley.

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FASHIONS of QUALITY

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"THE PATSY" WINS APPROVAL FROM LARGE AUDIENCE

Susanne Ketchum Stars in Title Role—Her Father Is Stage "Pop".

CLEVER LINES AMUSING

W. R. Taylor Directs Play-Like Production; Francis Brinkley Plays Male Lead; R. Wolcott Appears.

C. M. Ketchum, of Greensboro, as "Pop" Harrington, came very near stealing the audience from his daughter, Susanne Ketchum, as Patsy Harrington, in the Play-Like play, "The Patsy," which was presented Saturday night at 8:30 in the Aycock auditorium under the careful direction of W. R. Taylor. "Pop's" sincere laugh rang through the auditorium with an echo so contagious that each member of the audience waited for his lines and for his laughs. Patsy won the audience back, however, with her naive personality and the quickness with which she cited clever lines to her haughty sister, Grace, and her unsympathetic mother.

Francis Brinkley, of Greensboro, managed the part of Tony Anderson with a degree of dramatic detail that was sufficient to win the entire favor of the audience. His rival, Billie Caldwell, played by H. G. Mitchell, of Greensboro, was not only the only mis-cast element in the entire production, but was also reluctant at the use of any amount of careful technique.

Grace Harrington, as played by Bernardine Johnson, was so convincingly the hateful sister to her downtrodden little sister, Patsy, that there were gasps all over the audience of "I hate her." "The family beauty," as she called herself, acted so well her hauteur that the audience was shocked when the play ended with her final "patch-up" of the engagement with Billie Caldwell.

The mother of the fighting sisters, as played by Ruth Wolcott, with her cries of hopelessness at the family quarrels, added to the scenes being enacted a realism that was almost tangible. The frantic gasps and the scenes as she gave up and mounted the stairs with shrieks were especially commendable except for the ones in which her words could not be heard.

Dr. V. P. Joe, as Mr. O'Flaherty, who occasionally took Patsy places, added his Irish humor to the success of the production. Sadie Buchanan appeared at the displeasure of Grace. This part was played by Mary Moser and would have been very well done had she not treated her hated ex-friend, Grace, with an unduly sweet attitude.

The stage set for the performance was outstanding with its effective stairway and its numerous entrances and exits, which were skillfully used by the players.

The performance as a whole was accepted with more satisfaction than any of those presented by the dramatic group recently. The lightness and the modern element were in demand and were naturally well received.

FRENCH CLUB CONVENES FOR BI-MONTHLY SESSION

Informal Program Consists of Number of French Songs and Series of Games.

M. RENE HARDRE HAS CHARGE

The French club held its bi-monthly meeting at 7 o'clock, March 5, in the Day Students' room. M. Rene Hardre was in charge of the program, which consisted of French games. The meeting was very informal. A number of French songs were sung.

EDNA MILLER PRESIDES AT QUILL CLUB MEETING

Arline Fonville Reads "Bessie Burkhead." Play by M. E. Davis; Lee Blauvelt Has Program.

"Bessie Burkhead," a play by Mary Elizabeth Davis, was read by Arline Fonville as the main feature of the Quill Club meeting on Monday night in the Day Students' room.

Edna Miller presided over the meeting and introduced Lee Blauvelt, who presented the program. Members of the club discussed points of writing in the story, and gave several criticisms.

Watch Barometer: When the barometer reads 29.70, be careful. That figure is the barometric dividing line between cheerful, good behavior and the feeling that leads to murder and suicide, according to D. S. Landis, retired weather observer and student of the effects of weather on crime. "When the barometer falls low, one finds a condition of rarified air that allows less oxygen in the blood, a situation which sets up mental and physical stagnation," Landis explained. —N.S.F.A.

Baptist Notices

March 24-26

On Friday, 6:45-7:30 p. m., there will be "open house" at the cottage, with games, recreations, and refreshments.

On Saturday, 3:5 p. m., the B. Y. P. U.'s will have an old-fashioned candy-pulling. They invite you to join in their fun.

On Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p. m., the B. Y. P. U. is giving a pageant entitled "Service" at the Forest Avenue Baptist church.

LEGISLATURE TALKS ABOUT YEAR'S WORK

Makes Suggestions for Program To Be Carried Out by Incoming Officers.

E. HALYBURTON PRESIDES

The legislature of Student Government, headed by Ernestine Halyburton, devoted its meeting which was held in the Music building Wednesday night at 8:45 to the purpose of gathering together the good and the bad results accomplished by the body this year and to making suggestions for a program that can serve as the basis of the work to be carried on by the incoming group.

Alice Armfield, vice-president elect of Student Government; Miss Katherine Sherrill, faculty representative to the legislature; and Barbara Graves, secretary elect of Student Government, have made a study recently of the minutes of the meetings this year and compiled a number of helpful suggestions for "Coping Leaders' camp" to use as a background for their plans.

Emma Rive, chairman of a committee that has been working on chapel, gave a report and made suggestions.

A. V. Poe, president of the Y, came to the legislature for recommendations to leave to her successor and her cabinet, and announced the work the Y has done this year.

Jessiebeth Whitlock gave the legislature a report from her department of the Lost and Found.

As a provision against further unemployment, Denmark is expected to extend the period of compulsory school attendance one year. The increase among apprentices in various trades would thus be reduced by one year's contingent. At a meeting at the Ministry of Public Education it was agreed to use this extra year for practical instruction of value to apprentices entering the trades. —N.S.F.A.

College Calendar

March 24-April 1

Friday, March 24

Convocation, 12:15 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. Address by Dr. A. S. Keister.

Botany club, 7 p. m., in Melver.

Saturday, March 25

Athletic society, 7 p. m., in Students.

Dance of Cornelian society, 8 p. m., in Rosenthal.

Sunday, March 26

Joint recital of Lois Ferrell, pianist, and Edythe Schneider, soprano, 4 p. m., in Recital hall.

Monday, March 27

Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 7 p. m., in Bailey.

Madrigal club, 7 p. m., in Music building.

Physics club, 7 p. m., in Melver.

Recital by Nell Thurman Morrisett, organist, 8:30 p. m., in Recital hall.

Tuesday, March 28

Convocation, 12:15, in Aycock.

International Relations, 7 p. m., in Melver.

Dolphin club, 7 p. m., in Rosenthal.

Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., in Music building.

Chorus, 8 p. m., in Music building.

Reception to seniors and faculty by President and Mrs. Julius I. Foust, 7:10 p. m.

Wednesday, March 29

Judicial and legislative board.

Men's Swimming club, 7 p. m., in Rosenthal gym.

Reception to seniors and faculty by President and Mrs. J. I. Foust, 7:10 p. m.

Thursday, March 30

Orchestra, 7 p. m., in Rosenthal gym.

Friday, March 31

Convocation, 12:15, Aycock.

Publications banquet, Carolinian, Pine Needles, and Coraddi, 7 p. m., in South dining hall.

Saturday, April 1

Adelphian society, 7 p. m., in Students.

Dikean society, 7 p. m., in Students.

DR. FOUST SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY AT CHAPEL TIME

President Reports Present Financial Condition of N. C. Education.

HELP IS APPRECIATED

At Mass Meeting, Student Body Votes to Send Objecting Resolutions To Legislature.

Dr. J. I. Foust spoke briefly to the student body at the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday, March 21, on the present condition of the college.

Dr. Foust thanked the members of the student body for their co-operation in accepting the suggestions that his vacation beginning on April 1 be omitted. The president stated that the appropriation proposed by the Budget Commission is \$190,000 as compared with the appropriation of \$480,000 in 1929. With such reductions in appropriations to all schools, North Carolina's educational system is threatened with destruction. If future generations are to pay the enormous debt, education must be provided for. Ignorance will never pay the debt. Dr. Foust urged the students not to lose hope and to work on with courage, faith, and determination in spite of difficulties.

At a mass meeting held immediately after the chapel program, the student body voted to send a set of resolutions to the legislature, expressing the opinion of the students on the educational system. Mildred Brunt, president of the student body, appointed a committee to draw up the resolutions. The members of this committee are Eloise Cobb, chairman, John Lindeman, Margaret Plonk, and Alice Armfield.

STUDENTS IN CONTEST RECEIVE DICTIONARIES

Four Women's College Students Submit Perfect Papers in February Competition.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS COMPETE

In the Isaac Pitman competitive transcription contest for the month of February four commercial students won shorthand dictionaries.

The department received the following letter from Isaac Pitman & Sons, New York City:

"The transcripts in the February competitive have now been judged, and we are pleased to inform you that in transcripts submitted by your students there were four perfect papers. These perfect papers were submitted by Irene Long, Sarah Guldridge, Helen Gray, and Sara Scott Moore.

"We would like to congratulate all your students on the excellence of the transcripts submitted.

"Beginning with the March issue of Pitman's Journal, we decided to award a shorthand dictionary to each class that ordered 25 or more copies a month. The award is to be made by the shorthand teacher for the best transcript of the competition page; the teacher to be the sole judge of the award. We are doing this for those groups of students from schools who enter the general contest, but who cannot hope to be successful in winning one of the awards."

Public Likes Plays

"Most people would rather go to a movie than a mediocre play," said Noel Coward in a recent interview with a Princetonian reporter. "As a result the screen has needed out the poorer stage productions. This has been hard on the road companies, but has raised the general standard of the legitimate stage, and first class plays are as successful as ever, since everyone would rather see a fine play than a good movie." —N.S.F.A.

Chemistry Club

Miss Florence Schaeffer, an outstanding member of the chemistry faculty, will give an address on the subject of "Radio Activity" at the regular meeting of the Chemistry club which will be held in the chemistry lecture room at 7 o'clock tonight.

All members are requested to be present.

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Surplus in College Treasury Provides First Campus Grass

Toward the end of the first year of this college's existence, Dr. Melver called the two hundred and twenty-three students to chapel and told them that there was a surplus in the college budget of something over three hundred dollars. Since this was not used by the housekeeper for those things such as food, light, (and then they put their lights out when they left their rooms), water, servants, etc., Dr. Melver stated that a check of one dollar and thirty-seven cents would be issued to each girl. Miss Jamison tells us that at noon that day there was a meeting of all students who unanimously voted to turn the money back to Dr. Melver for the beautification of the campus. With some of this sum of around three hundred dollars, the grass, which we now trample beneath our feet and think nothing of, was planted.

"This is your campus," Dr. Melver said, according to Miss Jamison; "it is yours to keep beautiful." That is in-

deed a challenge to us from our founder as it was to those first two hundred and twenty-three.

Miss Jamison tells us that violets were planted around the borders of the walks. When these were in bloom the girls were allowed to pick as many as they wanted—girls then loved and cared for flowers and grass, it was not dangerous to make such an offer to them.

Cow-path. I wonder why we make them? Is it a malicious act on our part, or is it that we don't think, or that we just don't realize the sacrifice and effort made on the part of those who have loved this campus before us and those who love it with us today? As Dr. Melver said years ago, "It is our campus to keep beautiful."

And it was around these same days of the beginnings of beauty that the first trash-cans were set up. The college was so poor it could even buy tin cans for trash, so barrels were painted dark green, and then the struggle for the trash to land in them began.

STUDENTS OPPOSE LEGISLATURE BILL

Committee Submits Resolutions Asking for Just Measures in Educational Rules.

E. COBB IS CHAIRMAN

The committee appointed by Mildred Brunt in the meeting of the student body Tuesday has drawn up the following resolution which has been sent to Raleigh that the legislators may recognize this student body as a part of the group about to be affected by drastic changes in the appropriations to education, should the Cherry-Bowie bill pass:

"The students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina respectfully submit to the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina the following resolution:

"WHEREAS we appreciate the grave financial problems confronting the General Assembly at this time;

"WHEREAS we believe that we have shown our understanding of these problems by accepting the steadily decreasing appropriations of the past few years; and

"WHEREAS we are convinced that any further reduction in appropriations would be ruinous not only to the welfare of this institution, but also to the welfare of the state as a whole;

"NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved: 1. That we protest any further reduction in appropriations for educational purposes in this state and that we urge that the requests that have been made by the administration of this institution be granted;

"2. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina with the request that this resolution be read to the membership of the House.

"By the special committee on resolutions:

"ELOISE COBB, Chairman,
MARGARET PLONK,
ALICE ARMFIELD,
JOHN LINDEMAN."

Methodist Notice

Methodist Student Association Hike
The members of the Methodist Student association will meet the College Place Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 for a hike and weiner roast.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

C.A. ERWIN PRESIDES OVER EDUCATIONAL MEET AT RALEIGH

Session Theme Is "Education Is Insurance Policy of Democracy."

WM. J. COOPER SPEAKS

Education of the Future Will Be Discussed by Other Noted Speakers Before Association.

The North Carolina Education association is holding its annual convention at Raleigh today, tomorrow, and Saturday, March 23, 24, and 25. President Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of the Rutherford County schools, will preside. The convention theme will be "Education is the Insurance Policy of Democracy."

There will be three general sessions this year. In addition to the three general sessions there will be two divisional meetings. The opening general session will be held on Thursday evening. On Friday morning the divisional meetings will be held. Friday afternoon will be devoted to departmental meetings; another general session will be held on Friday evening; and the final general session will convene Saturday morning at 10:30.

The problems of education of the future will be discussed by many speakers of note. Among the out-of-state speakers will be, William John Cooper, Commissioner of Education of the United States, Dr. W. D. Reeve, professor of mathematics of Columbia; Dr. Gerald S. Craig, also of Columbia; Dr. Douglass Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader; Edith Putnam Parker of Chicago University and co-author of the newly-adopted geography books in the state; and K. W. Gunther of the Michigan Normal School. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Dr. Frank Hickman are to appear on the programs of the general sessions.

Among the members of the college faculty who will speak in the departmental meetings are, Dr. L. B. Hurley, Miss Sue Tillett, Chandler Shaw, Dr. A. P. Kephart, Miss Marie B. Demoen, M. Rene Hardre, Miss Christine White, Mrs. Nora T. Gerberich, Dr. B. Frank Kyker and Miss Alice K. Abbott.

Five men walked out of a final exam at the University of Syracuse announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that had taken place. The result was that the entire section was given a mark of "Incomplete." —N.S.F.A.

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