

FAMOUS EXPLORER TALKS AND SHOWS MOVIES OF ALASKA

Father Bernard R. Hubbard
Refutes Popular Idea of
Life in Alaska.

ALASKA HAS FERTILE SOIL

Father Hubbard Describes Trip to Ice
Inferno—Studies of Glacial
Formations Are Made.

"Alaska is not the land of Eskimos, igloos, and ice and snow which is the popular American conception of their possession, but rather it is a land with a varied climate, soil, and natural resources," said Father Bernard Hubbard, geologist and world renowned authority on volcanoes, glaciers, formation, and natural history of Alaska in a lecture which he delivered in Aycock auditorium Monday night, March 9.

Mr. R. D. Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., student at Georgetown university, and a companion of Father Hubbard's on one of his expeditions several years ago, introduced the speaker of the evening. He quoted a portion of "The Glacier Priest's" philosophy, saying: "If things aren't as you want them to be; want them to be the way they are."

The speaker revealed a great many interesting as well as little known facts concerning our northwest possession which is so extensive in size. Father Hubbard remarked that it got colder in Greensboro, North Carolina, than in the capitol of Alaska, Juneau; he hastened to add that it is, of course, much colder in the interior of Alaska. Southeastern Alaska is like the British Isles; southwestern Alaska is an uninhabited glacier waste; and the interior is a place of experimentation. It serves as a tremendous reserve for the future; it is known to contain oil, copper, coal, gold,

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NEGRO EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED TUESDAY

Dr. N. C. Newbold in Address to
Education Club Reports
Committee Findings.

ADVANCEMENT IS CITED

Dr. N. C. Newbold, state director of Negro education, spoke to the Education club Tuesday night, March 10, on the general subject of Negro education in North Carolina. Dr. Newbold, in developing his subject, reported some of the findings of a committee appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to study the problem of Negro education in this state.

As illustrations, Dr. Newbold discussed consolidation and transportation facilities in the counties of Wake, Warren, and Johnston. He noted that small Negro schools were being consolidated, although the movement is not as yet complete. Buses have also been provided, although at present there are very few. In comparison with the 3,700 buses provided for white children, there are only 300 for colored, reported Dr. Newbold. However, he also said that there was a growing need felt in North Carolina for more adequate consolidations and transportation facilities for colored people.

There are now 115 accredited Negro high schools in the state, said Dr. Newbold. In these high schools are 26,000 pupils, he estimated. Last year, he said, the state school committee allotted 47 more teachers for colored children.

North Carolina, until a little while ago, made exceedingly small appropriations for Negro colleges, said the speaker. He noted the contrast between the appropriations for white students and Negro students; \$1,152, he said, is allotted for each white person, while \$400 is allotted for each colored person. "Are we justified in having this attitude?" asked Dr. Newbold. He pointed out that the colored people have the same desires, ambitions, and aims that all people have. He said that he had tried to present facts to clarify the situation as it is, and that he wanted to see Negroes helped in the education field.

MISS BLANCHE TANSIL ADDRESSES MEETINGS

Miss Blanche Tansil, assistant professor of home economics, has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she addressed the members of the State Home Economics association at two meetings. Miss Tansil's subject was "The Progress of Food Research in the South."

Freshmen Elect Dance Chairman

Robbie Holland, of Durham, was elected dance chairman of the freshman class in elections held Wednesday, March 11. The freshman prom will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium on April 18.

WESLEY PLAYERS HAVE NATIONAL CHAPTER HERE

Sigma Chapter of National Society of
Wesley Players Is Installed
at Woman's College.

GROUP BEGINS IN DECEMBER, 1929

The Wesley Players, the dramatic organization of the Wesley Foundation of the Woman's college, were installed recently in the Sigma chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players. Dr. H. C. Bollinger, Wesley Foundation director of the Methodist Episcopal church, came from Chicago to be in charge of the installation of the chapter and the initiation of the members.

The dramatic group has been active since December, 1929. There are two meetings every month. The plays which have been given this year are: "Seek and Ye Shall Find," "They Sit in Darkness"; and "For He Has Great Possession" which was presented Sunday night, March 8.

Officers of the Wesley Players are: Sarah Ambrose, president; Carmen Austin, vice-president; Flora Adams, secretary, and Mary Pate, treasurer.

Those initiated into the Sigma chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players as charter members are Sarah Ambrose, June Torian, Mary Mathes, Dorothy Gaskins, Martha Wiswall, Eleanor Weeks, Nell Sturkey, York Kiker, Cordula Lanier, Carmen Austin, Margaret Hall, Ruth Gill, Arthelia Mitchell, Miss Elsie Clegg, director of Wesley Players, and Miss Idalene Guldage, director of Wesley foundation.

The Wesley Players will present "Seek and Ye Shall Find" at Glenwood Methodist church Sunday evening, March 15. The cast for this play is as follows: The Seeker, Ruth Gill; Keeper of Bethlehem's Inn, Sarah Ambrose; rich young ruler, York Kiker; Pilate, June Torian; Judas, Carmen Austin; Woman of Samaria, Eleanor Weeks; Mary of Bethany, Flora Adams; Martha, Martha Wiswall; Lazarus, Lenore Swain; Mary Magdalene, Mary Mathes; and Paul, Dorothy Gaskins.

SPRING SPORTS ARE TO BEGIN HERE MARCH 16

Baseball, Tennis, Archery, and Life-
Saving Are Athletics on This
Season's Program.

The first practice of the spring sports will be held Monday, March 16, at 5:30 p. m., at which time the freshmen and seniors will meet for baseball and tennis. Their other practice comes on Friday afternoon. Sophomores and juniors will practice these same sports on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the same hour.

Wednesday afternoon is reserved for the minor sports, archery and life-saving, and all classes will meet for practice at the same time. A student gets her points for life-saving by passing her senior test.

As usual these sports will be coached by students under the direction of members of the physical education faculty. Heads of the sports are: Miss Hope Tisdale and Ruth Brown, baseball; Miss Dorothy Davis and Millie Swift, tennis; Miss Hope Tisdale and Josephine Butler, life-saving; and Miss Edith Vail and Emerald Reynolds, archery.

These activities will end with interclass tournaments just before society sports day.

THREE SENIORS PLAN TO ACCEPT APPOINTMENTS

Three senior home economics students who will be awarded their B.S. degrees in institution economics in June have received appointments as graduate student dietitians in various universities. Mildred Duff will start her work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., on September 1; Helen Lynch will begin as student dietitian at the Duke university hospital, Durham, N. C., on July 1; and Harriet McGoogan has accepted a similar position at the Florida State college for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Father Hubbard Has Optimistic Philosophy

[The following story was written for THE CAROLINIAN by Mr. R. Dick Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, student of law at Georgetown University, who accompanied Father Hubbard on an Alaskan trip some summers ago.—Editor's Note.]

"If things aren't as you want them to be, want them to be the way they are," Father Bernard R. Hubbard, explorer and scientist, who lectured at Woman's college last Monday, attributes this bit of philosophy to St. Bernard. But he insists that it is excellent advice to follow, especially for those who wander over the earth in search of nature's secrets, and so often have their best-laid plans upset by that whimsical lady, "This is not a sullen fatalism," Father Hubbard is careful to point out, "but a cheerful willingness to make the best of circumstances, without worrying too much over what might have been."

The clarity and beauty of Father Hubbard's pictures seem to deny any upset plans, but his experiences prove the contrary. Housewives in the Alaskan town of Seward still laugh at his persistence on a spring morning when he and two hired youths asked every woman in town if her clock had stopped the night before. They knew there had been an earthquake, but they didn't know that this resourceful scientist was using a home-made seismograph; that by tabulating the direction of the swing of every clock pendulum thrown off its balance by the quake, he could locate almost the exact source of the earthquake.

Nor was he disturbed when a whole summer's plans went awry in 1931. A chartered plane was waiting to land him on a lake inside an ancient volcano, where he would spend the summer collecting flowers and animal life unique in Alaska. Yet before he started, the volcano blew out a cubic mile of its insides, totally destroying the fauna and flora. Father Hubbard waited three weeks for the gases to clear, then led his party in on foot to the heart of the smoldering lava pits, where he found valuable geographic specimens and data that added to his already noted seismological knowledge.

Monday night's lecture was chiefly concerned with his latest expedition across the Taku glacier region. Here he returned to his first love; it was the challenge of Alpine glaciers that first set his feet to roaming, while he was studying for the priesthood at Innsbruck. Returning to his native California, he became head of the geology department at Santa Clara university, where he persuaded his superiors to send him to Alaska's glaciers during the summer months for photographs and specimens to use in his winter classes. Later, he has been given leave of absence to devote all his time to geological study in Alaska, while he also finds time to lecture and contribute thereby to the support of the Jesuit missions among the Alaskan Indians and Eskimos.

Father Hubbard is no armchair explorer. With his young assistants—usually two or three students from Santa Clara—he climbs over the rugged Alaskan mountains, carrying six weeks' supplies on his back; or he flies among the peaks to photograph the mightiest glaciers in North America; or he mushes his dog team through the Arctic blizzards from one mission to another. Just now he is tremendously enthusiastic over the prospect of his new 30-foot steel boat with which he hopes to navigate the treacherous waters of the Taku river.

TEXTILE EXHIBITION IS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

An exhibition of contemporary textiles and wallpaper presented by the Department of Art will be on display in the reading room of the library until March 15. The majority of the textiles and wallpapers were designed by Americans, but there are several by Frenchmen, Germans, and Austrians.

Some of interest are: "Covered Wagon," by Dorothy Trout, an American; "Science Building, Century of Progress Exposition," by Walter Teague, an American; "Beach," by a German; "Phantasia," by Vally Weisheitler, an Austrian; and "Antelope," by Paul Poirat, a Frenchman. These are only a few of the ones on display, and all of them are worthy of a few minutes of observation by all the students and anyone else who can possibly come to see them.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS "CHEMISTRY CARNIVAL"

The Chemistry club will hold its annual carnival in the chemistry department class rooms on the second floor of McIver, Friday night, March 13. The members of the club have prepared the following features: the "Chemistry Wonderland," which will include chemical flowers and a mercury heart which beats; an "Old Apothecary's Shoppe," which will include exhibitions of drugs used from medieval to modern times; an "Alchemist's Shoppe," which will contain an array of the elements known before Christ and of old apparatus; an exhibit of glass-blowing; and, in organic chemistry, an exhibition of dyeing.

MISS ROSINA M. LYNN LECTURES ON FASHIONS

Director of the McDowell School of
Design Speaks to Students on
Basic Styles of Dress.

CULTURES INFLUENCE FASHIONS

Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, of New York city, noted American fashion authority and director of the McDowell School of Costume Design, gave two lectures on Friday, March 6, in the Home Economics lecture room. Miss Lynn is on an observation tour of the fashionable winter resorts of the south; she is stopping at various colleges en route to speak to student groups.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Lynn talked on "The Development of Costume Technique," a subject dealing with the origin of basic styles of dress, the effect of material on the elaboration of technique, the influence of various cultures and the effect of social and economic changes on dress. "Designing As a Career" was the topic of a second lecture at 7:30 in the evening. A growing interest in the profession is evident in the number of requests from college students for Miss Lynn to speak on this subject. "The opportunities for a young person interested in the fashion industry were never greater than they are today," said Miss Lynn. She emphasized the continuity of fashion rather than fashion as a fad.

Miss Lynn spent her girlhood in Paris with her mother who was an American designer. There she was apprenticed to several famous designers. She returned to the United States where she was graduated from the New York university. After advanced study at the Beaux Arts School in Paris, Miss Lynn became director of the McDowell School of Design which was founded by her grandfather.

DR. JACKSON ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

Special Emphasis Is Put on Courses in
Home Economics, Music, and
Gardening.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, who is also director of the summer session here, has announced that there will be one six-weeks' session of the summer school, which will extend from June 9 until July 17. There will be 55 faculty members present and 112 courses in 15 different fields of study will be presented: art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, gardening, geography and nature study, history, home economics, hygiene, romance languages, psychology, physics, and sociology.

Special emphasis is to be placed on the graduate work in home economics and also in music, and in the gardening courses to be taught by Mr. William L. Hunt, of Chapel Hill.

Miss Frances Summerville will be the social director and Miss Josephine Hoge will be the assistant social director during this session. There will be a planned recreation program. The placement bureau will be under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Phillips.

MRS. FLORA EDWARDS IS ASSOCIATION OFFICER

Mrs. Flora White Edwards, of the home economics faculty, has been named program chairman for the State Home Economics association, meeting to be held in Raleigh on March 19, 20, and 21. Miss Catherine Dennis, Miss Margaret Edwards, and Miss Viva Playfoot, of the Woman's college home economics faculty will take part in the program. Dr. Edwards, dean of the school of home economics, will preside at the banquet to be held on Friday evening, March 20, at the Carolina hotel.

LOCAL ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA ARE MADE PUBLIC

Announcement of New Mem-
bers Is Made on Tuesday
in Chapel.

DR. W. C. JACKSON SPEAKS

Twelve Seniors and One Junior Receive
Coveted Award, Membership in
Honorary Society.

Announcement of the elections to Phi Beta Kappa were made at the chapel exercises, Tuesday, March 10.

After Dr. Winfield S. Barney had opened the exercises with a prayer Dr. George A. Underwood, president of this section of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke briefly on the aims of the fraternity, its place in the college, and its history. Phi Beta Kappa's purpose is "to encourage liberal scholarship and the intellectual life." It aims to be a part of the college, "to supply the means of reaching a goal which the students have set for themselves." It had its beginnings in 1776 at William and Mary college; by 1875 women were admitted at the University of Vermont, and in 1898 a charter was granted to Vassar, for the first time, to a college for women alone. Today there is a living membership of 70,000 men and women.

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, secretary of the local section then read the names of the newly elected members, who came onto the stage as their names were called. From the class of 1936 the following had been chosen: Mary R. Bradshaw, Rock Ridge, member of French club and former treasurer, member of Clogging club, and Education club, and member of the editorial staff of the CAROLINIAN; Elizabeth Buhmann, Greensboro, member of French, Education, and International Relations clubs; Mansuet Garrard, Durham, member of Speakers' club—corresponding secretary last year and vice-president this year—Education club, Little French club, and Alpha Kappa Delta; Betty Griesinger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, vice-president of Student government association, member of CAROLINIAN editorial board, members of Playflickers, and Masqueraders, legislature member, member of a former freshmen commission, member of Little French club; Blanche Hardy, who was graduated

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DR. CARL VOSS TALKS ON "FINDING A PERSPECTIVE"

Speaker at Vespers Tells of Three Main
Reasons Why a Viewpoint Is
Very Necessary Today.

SPIRITUAL LIFE IS EMPHASIZED

We are so bound up in contemporary life, so beaten upon by diverse interests, that we no longer have a perspective of life, said Dr. Carl Voss, pastor of the United church in Raleigh, as he spoke on "Finding a Perspective" at Vespers last Sunday night in the Adelphian hall. "In the first place," said the speaker, "we need a perspective because of the many demands made on our modern life. We no longer have a sense of being still, and of finding that the part we are playing is not the whole part. Without quiet our spiritual life is being neglected. We must have the skill to do more but the will to refrain from doing it."

"Then, we need a perspective amid all the hardships, trials, and tribulations of the world. To understand and meet them we must have this perspective. We must learn to take the long view of life, to see things in this total setting, in their ultimate importance."

"Finally," concluded the speaker, "we need a perspective in our own self-centered lives. Our generation could remake this world; with our courage and wisdom we could get a broader vision. But we are inherently selfish and cannot see out into the world. We must not try to absolutize life, which is relative. If we could get this perspective, we would not try to make a religion out of things which are spiritual; everyone tries to harmonize art and propaganda, and it cannot be done."

DR. K. L. BARKLEY IS SPEAKER AT MEETING

The Speakers' club held a meeting Thursday night, March 12, at the home of Bebe Knight. Dr. K. L. Barkley, professor of psychology, spoke on "Charm." Gladys Solomon reviewed "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis.

So You Have Been Speaking of Names

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

Since reading the cracks about faculty names, we've been wondering

What would happen if—

Elizabeth were a Beam instead of a Ray
Trudie were Sunny instead of Rainey
Marion were Styx instead of Jordan
Lillian were Dogs instead of Katz
Bertha were a Wolf instead of a Lamm
Lois were Queen instead of King
Bebe were Day instead of Knight
Ruth were a Rose instead of a Lilly
Adelaide were Friendship instead of Love
Druella were a Sparrow instead of a Martin
Marjorie were June instead of May
Louise were a Way instead of Means
Beatrice were a Printer instead of a Mason
Eleanor were a Monk instead of a Nun
Helen were a Paper instead of a Page
Barbara were a Star instead of a Moon
Ruth were a Waterman's instead of a Parker
Marjorie were Cake instead of Pye
Helen were War instead of Peace
Anne were Cost instead of Price
Lucile were a Valley instead of a Hill

Peggy were a Statue instead of an Idol
Margaret were a Brood instead of a Hatch
Alma were a Room instead of a Hall
Toad were a Frog instead of a Toad
Frances were Cloth instead of Furr
Martha were Stew instead of Fry
Phyllis were Silver instead of Gold
Betsy were a Sailor instead of a Fisher
Mabel were a Baker instead of a Farmer
Elnore were Belk's instead of Efrd
Louise were a Bargain instead of a Deal
Naomi were a Joseph instead of a Daniel
Margaret were Blue instead of Greene
Daphne were Civilized instead of Savage
Alice were a Hill instead of a Dale
Anne were a Yell instead of a Crye
Helen were Dictation instead of Cook
Jane were a Lawyer instead of a Constable
Edna were a Builder instead of a Carpenter
Ruth were a Vine instead of a Reid
Mary were a Jar instead of a Cann
Julia were Grita instead of Rice
Jo were a Plank instead of a Brick
Beverly were Dull instead of Sharpe

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"Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness"

With the coming of another spring, the campus grows more beautiful every day — beautiful, that is, if we look above, at the trees and sky, and not at the vast expanses of banana and orange peels, "dope" cups, and slightly used Kleenex underfoot. We took a walk yesterday, in a vaguely editorial mood, and wondered, perhaps, if some of us had spent so much time looking at the trees and sky that we had failed to notice certain strategically placed receptacles — in plain language, ash cans — at various locations on the campus.

Psychologists tell us that the need for order is a fundamental motivating force in the life of a normal individual. One look at our campus would convince anyone that most of us must be slightly abnormal; the existing situation could, in all probability, be better attributed to laziness and to sheer carelessness to say nothing of a definite lack of aesthetic values.

The postoffice and its environs is probably the worst eye-sore on the campus. By the end of third period, all the disagreeable locals have been deposited on the floor; the wrappers from hometown newspapers have been thrown to the winds just outside the door; and the paper from the mid-morning snacks has been added to the general debris.

The Music building corner presents another deplorable spectacle; and the walks between dining room

and dormitories are always strewn with partially devoured fruit. It is a wonder that more of us do not sustain injuries from slipping on banana peels.

Can't we take a bit more pride in our campus? Can't we make it look a little less like a picnic ground on Monday morning? Perhaps we could organize a Spring Clean-up Week, and then resolve to keep it clean.

B. W.

More Grievances

And it's not only the freshmen who are gripey. Every day complaints are made about one thing and another on this campus. If someone isn't fussing about the food, someone else is fussing about classes, or the infirmary; or gym or something. Freshmen and upper-classmen alike find things to complain about. Obviously among fifteen hundred girls everyone can't be satisfied all of the time, but we can reach that point where the majority are satisfied about things in general. Perhaps we have arrived at that point already.

The CAROLINIAN is not saying that the complaints are or are not justified. Perhaps they are; perhaps they are not. We do not know. We are not in a position to know. We do know, however, that the administration is eager to find in where the college can be improved to suit needs of the students. We know that the official ear is constantly to the ground—in an effort to find places where change and readjustment are necessary. We know that requests of students bear weight if they are legitimate and sensible.

The Student Activities committee, made up of representatives from the major organizations on campus, the class chairmen, the dean of women, the dean of administration and selected faculty members, was organized to deal with such problems as students and faculty might have.

Although the committee is the place to bring campus problems, the administration is always glad to discuss any question with the students. Dr. Jackson has said to us time and time again that he is always glad to have us come to his office to discuss any problem or to come merely for a chat. Those students who have taken advantage of this rare privilege have come away the wiser and the happier for it. Miss Elliott and Dr. Jackson are eager for students to be happy here and they are anxious to help them to overcome difficulties which they may have. Students' requests and suggestions are given careful consideration.

What the CAROLINIAN would say is to stop fussing about "what the college needs" if you aren't going to do anything about it. If you feel that something is radically wrong, see the proper authority and be assured that your complaint will be given due consideration. Don't just fuss for the sake of fussing. If there is anything wrong fuss and fuss long and loudly but not just in the air or to strangers but to the one who can correct the fault.

Student Strike Against War

On April 22 students all over this country will demonstrate their horror of war and their refusal to participate in it by the annual Student Strike Against War called by the American Student union. Many view such situations with alarm, thinking that they do not become the demeanor of college students. Perhaps the connotation of the word "strike" in the minds of many people accounts for this. But a strike in any sense is no more than a protest backed by determination and co-operation. The strike against war is no hysterical, emotional, unplanned action. Instead it is carefully organized so that the participants feel the strength of numbers not only in their own group, but in the whole college population.

There is no rule. Each campus acts according to the temperament of its students. Many do parade

with banners, showing their intense hatred of the custom of war as a means of settling disputes. These parades have caused many of the more conservative to view the move as a mere radical display, an unpatriotic attempt of youth to resist authority. On the other hand, it seems very fitting that the students of America should strike first, using the same methods to stir a desire for peace that the militarists use to stir a desire for war when conflict actually breaks out. The patriotic appeals of "patriotism" and "honor" are flung at us, and the lines of soldiers marching to martial music are equally as emotional as the reverse picture of young men and women asserting their love of life and freedom for their fellow-countrymen.

But just the feeling of co-operation in a positive stand for peace will do more than all the editorials and speeches against war. Believing that war is beneficial in no event is well enough but asserting this belief in a resolution, with thousands of other students in the country, that under no circumstances will you lend aid in any war is much more effective. Conscientious objection may net a sense of satisfaction, but active resistance may prevent America's entrance into war. With war so imminent that it is impossible for us to view it dispassionately, it would be well to see enough real feeling against it to prompt the students on our campus to join hands with other students in a renunciation of war so ringing that the pacific movement will not only grow but will bear fruit.

L. M. R.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

There are a few maladjustments, we feel, between our faculty and ourselves as to curriculum. If those inevitable six weeks tests must come, cannot the teachers plan some way so that we will not have three on one day? During this critical time, we assert that the teachers should remember that we have four or five other subjects as significant as theirs.

We feel that it is unfair for professors to demand that our work be in on clock work time, and return the grades weeks later.

Lectures and concerts are essential to a well-balanced education; therefore, assigned tests and papers for the day after a lecture, we feel, are detrimental.

True learning comes from voluntary research because of individual interest. How can we develop and promote a scholarly nature when required work keeps us busy all of the time?

We are assured that, in keeping with the former kind co-operation of our faculty, these grievances will be given due consideration. A SOPHOMORE.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to know what's wrong with the class spirit in this school. There seems to be enough interest in studies; the library is always so full you can't work. There seems to be enough social interest; girls are always talking about the next Society dance or the week-end they're going to spend at Chapel Hill. But where is the class interest?

The average attendance at a class meeting is about one-fifth of the total. Many are the girls who "gripe" about the results of business taken up at a class meeting, but I usually find they are just the girls who happened to miss the meeting when that business was discussed.

As for class spirit in the field of athletics, that is disgraceful. This fall an average of about four girls came out to cheer for the upperclassmen teams. This winter sports were run on a class basis. During the basketball games the balcony was decorated in class colors. How many girls knew that, I wonder! Just about 40, and 30 of those were freshmen.

I'll have to admit there have been two fairly good showings in class spirit. The freshmen seem to have a little interest in the progress of their teams. At the gym meet last week all classes were well represented, as well as was the faculty. I believe we all would have a very much better time if we could only get up a little real interest in the outcome of our classes and what they are doing now.

B. W.

Dear Over the Transom:

Twice recently you have mentioned the ink in the library. From an unofficial but thoroughly reliable source I have the information that not only since your first squib in the paper but for all the years since you have been in college the library has used Shaeffer's ink. The

OVER THE TRANSOM

Coming from the gym one morning not long ago, we saw a strange sight on the quadrangle between Bailey and Cotten. It seems that Libby Ashley had a turtle. And one day the turtle died. And there was nothing to do but bury it; that is, if they didn't want the physiology lab to get it. However, the funeral grew to such gigantic proportions that it almost got out of hand. To the best of our knowledge, Lili Jordan was chief mourner, and Cots Proctor, the officiating minister. But there were so many people we couldn't quite tell. The goldfish in that window in Bailey would make good subjects for interment.

Until we went to the faculty volleyball game, we never would have guessed that Dr. Barkley is the biggest rah-rah on the campus. Such nerve, such manliness! Or else he was trying to show off his sweater.

There is just one thing we want to know. Is Hilda Dowdy going to get married or is she not?

When Nell Tyson, class of 1939, goes away on week-end pleasure jaunts to certain military schools she should remember that news has a way of traveling fast, and should be more careful about how she gets out for her late dates.

There were some very masculine forms dressed in some very feminine clothes on the tennis court last Saturday afternoon. Or perhaps the form wasn't so good, and they wanted to hide it. At any rate, there was a lot of evading of rules going on.

We are going to devote a special section in this column each week to A. C. Hall, because we know that he thinks it's such a good column that he loves to be in it. Our news this week concerns two postscripts to American literature tests he gave recently. One reads: "If you have time for a little archeological research, dig in under the following. The ancients, struck with the irreducibility of the elements of human life to calculations, exalted chance to a divinity." And the other, "If you still have time for a mental fight, take this to wing. You must court him; he does not court you." We feel a vague resentment toward that last one, but because Mr. Hall said it, we will let it go.

We wonder if Bee Westervelt and Dot Lewis are as lonesome as they look over on the infirmary porch. It looks like an ideal life to us. We understand they have daily lessons from Dr. Collings on crutch-walking.

There is no doubt of it; spring is really here. We saw a box of just-planted radishes in a window yesterday.

The next time you see Lib Joyner and Louise Murchison, ask them why they were hiding themselves from the moon that night, and what the faculty member they visited said when he saw the umbrella. We have sympathy, though. This place is strangely lonesome when there is a full moon.

We hear that Sheila Corley, when confronted with a pop quiz on a history lesson which she had not even looked at, wrote the following bit of verse to Mr. Johns:

For some rhyme or reason
It's quite out of season
To study long lessons in history.
It's not lack of sense,
But dormant intelligence
That in this position placed me.
As yet, we are not sure just what her grade was.

The faculty item for this week concerns Dr. Cook, of education faculty fame. It seems that he went to church one Sunday not long ago, and, tired from the cares of the weary world, he went to sleep. He dreamed that the minister called on him to pray, and awoke to find himself in the middle of a dead silence, with everybody in the church looking at him. He thought perhaps he had been called on to pray, and that during the pause, the people were watching him sleep. "Of such stuff—"

Waterman's bottles were used for convenience. As to the color: well, some people prefer light ink, I suppose. Well, anyway, now due to your comment and to the library's attempts always to please, they have decided to display the ink in its original containers. Maybe the psychological effect on the fountain pen will be better. There is an old, old adage, dear Miss Over the Transom, that every decade or two seems particularly applicable to a given situation. It reads: "Beggars should not be choosers."

ONE WHO KNOWS.

DOWN FROM THE SHELF

Mrs. Fremont Older has written a new biography of William Randolph Hearst. According to Puckette it is chiefly "an admiring record of the public causes and principles for which Mr. Hearst has crusaded." Dr. Beard's "public enemy No. 1," it seems, has another person who shares his own admiration for himself.

Simon and Schuster are publishing Eric Sutton's translation of Hans Fallada's *Once We Had a Child*. It is a character study even stronger than the creation of Pinnerberg in *Little Man, What Now?*

Paul de Kruif, who could perhaps be called a "social scientist" has written a new book, *Why Keep Them Alive*. In it he attempts to show that science could save about 1,100,000 children from death if those children could pay for it. And so comes the question: "Who controls and owns our science?" It is a fascinating book.

The Last Puritan by George Santayana is still holding top place in the best seller lists.

Many wonder in Miss Bentley's new novel, *Freedom, Farewell*, if she is entering the field of social novels. It is the story of Julius Caesar as dictator and there are many subtle implications of our society today.

It is quite a tribute to Mary Ellen Chase, author of *Mary Peters* and of *Silas Crockett*, that the latter was selected by "The Evening Standard," of London, as its "Book of the Month."

Emil Ludwig, the maestro of the biography, brings to us Masaryk of Czechoslovakia in *Defender of Democracy*. Masaryk, who recently retired as president of this republic created by the world war, was one of the wisest and most liberal rulers in Europe.

With election years, an impending war, and the remnants of a depression our authors with a political and economical bent flood the press. Some you might enjoy are: *The Townsend Plan*, Nicholas Roosevelt; *Admiral Togo*, a *Cycle of Japanese History* by Edwin Falk; *The American Army in France*, General Harbord; *Roosevelt Revealed* by James C. Young; and *Social Security in the United States* by Paul H. Douglas.

And many, many more. Fiction is giving away in part to non-fiction and it becomes ever harder to get around to all we would like to read.

Across the Aisles

Shirley Temple's chief competition comes to the State on next Monday and Tuesday in "Ginger." We don't know, because we haven't seen it, but from all we can gather from here and there and yonder it's right spiky. Jane Withers is like that. To make the picture and the situation just right, dear, dear, little Jackie Searl is the young gentleman concerned. Sweet thing! They say it's funny and at this stage of the game that's what we need so we will be among those present.

Wednesday Ronald Coleman comes to the State with Loretta Young in "Clive of India." All the atmosphere of India and all of the glamour and excitement of Ronald Coleman combine to make this one of Ronald Coleman's best. Critics say that his acting in this picture is not as good as it is in the "Tale of Two Cities," but that doesn't discredit the picture at all; the situation is entirely different. Loretta Young presents a very interesting complication to the plot.

At the Carolina for Friday and Saturday of this week Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers hold down the floor in the sailor picture "Follow the Fleet." This picture was reviewed last week so we will leave you to look it up in your files (thank you) if you still haven't seen it—but we expect you have by this time.

Well, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Carolina Harold Lloyd will fight his way to fame. It has been rumored that there will be a milking on the stage. Said he to her: "Where are you going my pretty maid?" "To the show, sir," she said.

From all we can gather "Desire" is one of the best. The best are in it anyway—Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. The coming attractions looked very desirable and we shouldn't be surprised if we didn't have to go to the Carolina on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of next week. It's getting close to spring holidays and the weather sort of gets us about this time of the year, so we will just close up the books, go to the show and see "Desire."

Swapping yarns in the CAROLINIAN office not long ago, somebody remembered the time Dr. Hooke forgot to wear his tie to class.

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

THIS-THAT FROM HERE-THERE

The situation in Europe is becoming terribly complicated again to an extent that makes even the most optimistic think fearfully of similar affairs in 1914. On March 7 and 8 Germany began the occupation of the Rhineland, sending about 25,000 soldiers into the formerly demilitarized territory. This occupation is probably merely the first stage of what the German war minister calls only a symbolic action. He says that Germany wants no war of aggression but that it does not want its people to be always in fear of a war of defense. However, the French minister, in particular, is very much disturbed over the dangerous position of the German troops and has asked the League of Nations to take up the matter of Germany's breaking the Locarno pact.

Now representatives of the major European powers—France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Italy—are meeting to decide whether to compel Germany to respect the Locarno treaty or to try to negotiate a new treaty with her. Six countries so far are backing France, including Poland, recently an ally of Germany. The main question that is being asked now is, What will England do? Sir Anthony Eden has already stated that as yet he sees no indications of an attack and that England will actively aid France only if the border is really violated.

In the meantime, affairs have rather quieted down between Italy and Abyssinia. No armistice has been brought about as it was erroneously reported, however; and fighting has started again after a one-day truce. Mussolini has expressed his stand in regard to the Rhineland occupation, but it is thought that he wants to help France in exchange for a softening of the League penalties to Italy.

The French are very much disturbed over the presence of even a small body of soldiers so near their boundaries. Immediately after the occupation began, French troops were rushed to the Metz forts along the Rhine in an effort to delay any inroads across the boundary. The feeling of panic among the French and the rising up of the different nations for and against France or Germany have led to trouble before. We can only hope that "something will turn up."

LOCAL ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA ARE MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

last semester: Rosabelle Hinton, Selma, member of Chemistry club, Physics club, and Education club;

Ruby Keller, Oxford, house-president of Gray dormitory, treasurer of senior class, Botany club, Zoology Field club, Education club, B. S. U. council, legislative member for sophomore year; Mary Catherine Proctor, Lumberton, president of the Cornelian society, member of the Judicial board, and a marshal last year; Cornelia Snow, Kernersville, Zoology Field club; Mary Clare Stokes, Wilson, president of the Adelpian society, member of the Judicial board, and former sophomore class president, marshal, house president and legislative member; Martha Thomas, Wadesboro, president of Y. W. C. A., member of International Relations club, Interracial council, former staff member of CAROLINIAN, member of Education club; Elizabeth Yates, Greensboro, former business manager of the CAROLINIAN, secretary of sophomore class, vice-president of junior class, and member of Orchestra, Little French club, International Relations club, Quill club, and editor-in-chief of the CAROLINIAN. Of these, Betty Griesinger, Mary Clare Stokes, and Elizabeth Yates had previously been selected as outstanding girls in the senior class.

The only member elected from the class of 1937 was Grace Bell, of Murphy, freshmen council, Education club, Clogging club, and Square Dancing club. Two alumnae, Dr. Barnate Miller, and Dr. Elizabeth Duffy Baker, were also elected.

Following the announcement, the official hymn of the society, "America the Beautiful," was sung by the audience and choir.

Dr. W. C. Jackson spoke, then, of the phases of the "good life." A thinking mind, ability to direct and lead, imagination, tolerance, beauty, and scholarship, he said, all go to make up the good life; learning is the special quality which Phi Beta Kappa honors and which its members represent.

The exercise closed with the singing of the college song, and a prayer by Dr. Winfield S. Barney.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS GYMNASIICS CONTEST

Martha Boger and Anna Mae Smith, Seniors, Tie for First Place Individual Score in Meet.

SENIOR TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE

The sophomores won the tenth annual gym meet, which was held in Roanoke gymnasium, March 5. The winning score was 118.5 points. The seniors received second place with 106.16 points; the juniors made 96 points, and the freshmen, 87.45.

Martha Boger, who was student head of the meet, and Anna Mae Smith, seniors, tied for high individual score, which was 107.5. Beside these two contestants, Margaret Poyner, with 100 points; Myrtle Rowe, with 105.5; Mae Mullen, with 100; Nell Stallings, with 104.5; and Nadie Dronchick, with 104.5, made the varsity team.

The faculty men versus the students volleyball game was the hit of the evening. The faculty put up a very hard fight, but the students could not let the faculty win in all of their undertakings; the score was 33 to 21, in favor of the students. The faculty team consisted of Dr. Key L. Barkley, Dr. J. A. Tiedemann, Mr. O. P. Clutta, Mr. C. V. Crittenden, Dr. C. N. Warfield, Mr. A. C. Hall, Mr. H. Kimmel, and Mr. J. A. Smith.

The tenderfoot who made the highest scores were Elizabeth Freeland and Evelyn Sheperd.

The freshmen had the best attendance at the meet. There was an unusually large crowd attending the performance.

Games were presented by the members of the Physical Education classes, by Orchestra, and by the Clogging club. The interclass relays caused much laughter, and the pyramid demonstration was very effective.

The judges were Dr. Anna Gore, Dr. Ruth Collins, Misses Mary C. Coleman, Dorothy Davis, Christine White, Edith Vall, Hope Tiedale, Iris Welborn, Nell Ponic, Mr. D. R. Neal, and Mrs. Jim Darsie.

Miss Ethel Martus of the physical education department was in charge of the meet.

SENIORS PLAN WORSHIP SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

"Following the Master" will be the theme for the worship service at College Place Methodist church, March 15. Members of the senior class will be in charge. The plan is to have a picture service using "Christ and the Fishermen," a painting by Zimmerman. An interpretation of the picture will be given by Evelyn Caviler, president of the Wesley Foundation. Christal Bellars will be the leader for the service. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" will be sung by Jaxie Temple, Louise Goodman and Margaret Messer will also assist with the program.

Dorothy Gaikin, second vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, has charge of the arrangements for Students' and Young People's hour which is held each Sunday evening at 6:30. The theme for this time is "Singing Voices."

MISS JESSIE M'QUEEN SPEAKS TO GROUP HERE

Miss Jessie McQueen, home service counselor of the American Gas association talked to the senior home economics students when she visited the Woman's college last week. Miss McQueen spoke on the research program of the association, and the training necessary for work in the home service departments of public utilities. Another visitor was Miss Jane Tiffany Wagoner, home economist of the Serrel Manufacturing company, who talked to the home economics seniors on the subject of modern refrigeration.

"The 'new social order' is a myth," says Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson college president, and he warns against the intelligentsia.

Pollocks

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"CRADLE SONG" WILL BE PRESENTED MARCH 20

Cradle Song, a two-act play by Martinez Sierra, will be presented Friday, March 20, in Aycock auditorium under the direction of Miss Suzanne Ketchum.

Costumes for the play are authentic and were designed by Mr. A. T. West, now director of dramatics at Duke university, and Miss Helen Cutting when the play was given here several years ago.

Edythe Latham designed the scenery for the first act, and Miss Ketchum, for the second. Their miniature models of the sets are on display in the window of the Art Shop downtown. The scenery will be painted by the play production class.

Moor Born, which was to be given on March 20, has been postponed until May 9. It will be repeated at commencement.

SO YOU HAVE BEEN SPEAKING OF NAMES

(Continued from Page One)

Florence were a Sinner instead of a Saint

Carmen were a Studebaker instead of an Austin

Gladys were a Journey instead of a Tripp

Ione were Wrong instead of Wright

Bryte were Dumb instead of Bryte

Mildred were Aboveboard instead of Underwood

Jaxie were a Church instead of a Temple

Bootsie were Slow instead of Swift

Andree were a River instead of a Shore

Eleanor were a Rock instead of a Stone

Willie were a City instead of a Town

Linda were Quiet instead of Witty

Eleanor were Months instead of Weeks

Charlotte were Hurtin' instead of Aiken

Mary Fran were Old instead of Young

Hilda were a Rider instead of a Walker

Ida were Spencer instead of Bailey

Frances were Older instead of Younger

Louise were a Whistle instead of a Bell

Alice were Knives instead of Blades

Margaret were Better instead of Best

Janice were a Pitcher instead of a Batter

Virginia were a Batcher instead of a Baker

Elizabeth were Shores instead of Banks

Margaret were a Captain instead of a Boatman

Marion were a Priest instead of a Bishop

Lillian were a Bird instead of a Batte

Laura were a Trapper instead of a Bateman

Sarah were Houses instead of Barnes

Naomi were a Preacher instead of an Alderman

But then somebody would want to know what would happen if Mary Louise were a Bar-tender instead of a Shepherd.

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Society News

Going to Davidson for Week-End

The following girls are going to Davidson for the dances this week-end: Alice Dunlap, Gerry Bonkemeyer, Mary Lab Sanders, Jean Abbott, Wilfred Schlosser, and Helen Bell.

Attending Dances at Duke

Jean Ziel, Hortense Jones, Helen Jones, and Rose Rogers are going to Duke this week-end for the dances.

To Attend S. A. E. Dinner

Mary Katherine Sigmond is going to the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, to attend the S. A. E. fraternity dinner.

Queen of Georgetown

Margaret Tyson, a former student here, has been elected "Queen of Georgetown" at the Azalea festival to be held in Charleston, S. C., on April 15.

Going Away for Week-End

Louise Bell is going to Mooreville for the week-end.

Fannie Daniels is planning to spend the week-end at Elkin.

Attend Weddings

Linda Mitchell went to Lumberton last Friday to be maid of honor in her sister's wedding. Her sister is the former Lab Mitchell, who was a member of the class of 1934.

Selma Whitehead went to Weldon last week-end to attend the wedding of a friend.

Visitors

Priscilla Gaiety visited her sister, Rose, in Cotton last week-end.

Mrs. E. H. Moore visited her daughter, Marie, in Cotton the first of the week.

Mrs. Arnold W. Phillips, of Spruce Pine, spent the week-end with her daughter, Elizabeth Phillips, in Spencer.

A group of junior and senior institutional management students will prepare and serve dinner to the School Masters' club on Wednesday evening, March 18, in the home economics cafeteria. Betsy Farmer will be in charge of the dinner.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was given last Saturday night before the Adelphean dance at the Jefferson roof restaurant. Those in the party were: Marietta Muller with Bob McInnes, Helen Bell with Hunter

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Suits—Second Floor

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McClung, Jean Abbott with Bill Yelverton, Virginia Jackson with Bruce Armstrong, and Frances Judd with Bert Grissel.

Away for Week-End

The following went away last week-end: Ione Wright, Asheville; Pim Hayes and Ann Belton, Winston-Salem; Marie Parker, Louisburg; Rachel Nachman and Roberts Wolfe, Albemarle; Dalton

Wright, Raleigh; Alethea Hough, Mooreville; and Charlotte Williams and Jane Matthews, Duke.

You'll enjoy the many delightful Chinese and American Dishes
Served at
Lotus Restaurant

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

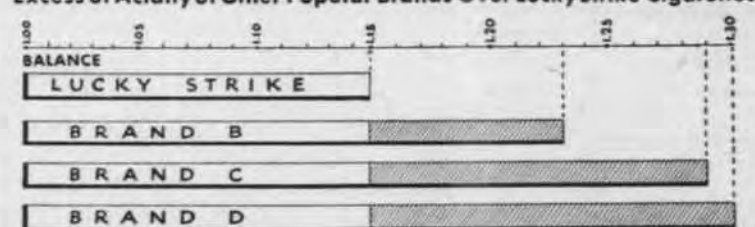
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ALETHEIAN SOCIETY WILL GIVE ANNUAL DANCE SATURDAY

Isabel Gray, President and
Martha McRae Are to
Lead the Figure.

COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN

Miss Mary Penney Will Be Faculty
Sponsor—Music Will Be Furnished
by Les Brown's Orchestra.

Saturday night, March 4, the Aletheian society will hold its annual dance, with music by Les Brown and his orchestra. The decorations will follow the St. Patrick's day motif, with green and yellow as the predominating colors.

The committees are as follows: decoration, Doris Cockerham; refreshments, Ruth Weitzel; collections, Susan Sweet; wraps, Caroline Parker; invitations, Louise George; figure, Evelyn Turt; orchestra, Mildred Vann; and clean-up, Eagle Hoffman.

Miss Mary Penney, counselor of Kirkland and Woman's dormitories, will be sponsor. The society president, Isabel Gray, and the dance chairman, Martha McRae, with their escorts, will lead the dance figure.

Chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Kyker, Mrs. Annie B. Funderburk, and Miss Pattie Spruill. The following faculty members have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Misses Florence Schaeffer, Mary Penney, Josephine Hege, Frances White, Mary Fitzgerald, Katherine Sherrill, Bessie Danb, Alice Abbott, Mildred Harris, Maghilde Gullander, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Keister, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Tiedeman, Mrs. Estelle Boyd, Dr. Meta H. Miller, Dr. Helen Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn.

The president of each of the other societies has been invited and also the dance chairman and inter-society representatives.

PETITION FOR R. O. T. C. FAILS AT ARIZONA STATE

Tempe, Ariz.—(ACP)—Petitioning for an R. O. T. C. corps, which was begun two months ago by military students at Arizona State college here has lapsed into quiet, defeated by the lethargic attitude of a majority of the student body.

The unit, which would have been non-compulsory, was boosted by petition-circulators for two weeks.

DR. DONALD STEWART WILL TALK AT VESPERS

Rev. Donald Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill, will speak at Vespers Sunday night on the subject, "Jesus and Our Times." This program, the third in the current series of Lenten services being sponsored by the "Y," will be at 6:30 o'clock in the Adelpian hall of Students' building.

Mr. Stewart, who is director of the "Y" at the Chapel Hill branch of the university, is very fitted to speak on this subject. He has been quite active in both "Y" and church work ever since the war. English by birth, he combines the British and American viewpoint in discussing current problems.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the south this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

Basketball Varsity

Forwards: Margaret Franks, senior, and Doris Wilkins, senior.

Center: Martha Boger, senior; side center: Louise Crowell, freshman.

Guards: Tie among Myrtle Rowe, senior; Josephine Lucas, junior; and Ruth Brown, senior.

Honorary mention: Forward—Margaret Greene, freshman; center, Eleanor Weeks, freshman. guard, Floy Greene, senior.

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FAMOUS EXPLORER TALKS AND SHOWS MOVIES OF ALASKA

(Continued from Page One)

and silver as well as vast forests and a fertile soil.

"If Alaska were situated in Europe, a dozen wars would already have been fought over it," the speaker informed his audience. The numberless waterfalls contain unlimited potential water power for future manufacturing development. In speaking of the fertility of the Alaskan soil, Father Hubbard said: "A farmer just has to plant his seeds, and then quickly jump aside to let the plants grow." He also added that there are no vegetative eating pests in Alaska at present. The salmon industry alone yields in dollars many times more than the original purchase price of Alaska which was \$7,200,000, he said.

In speaking of the Manataska Valley colonization movement, sponsored by the United States government as a place for our unemployed to gain a livelihood, Father Hubbard said that the new development is "like a war camp in the middle of a wilderness." While at present the people are temporarily living in tent shelters, eventually all families are to be housed in weather-proof log homes, he said. The soil and climate are very similar to that of our own western prairie region, asserted Father Hubbard.

The speaker during his nine years of research in Alaska has uncovered fossil remains which lead him to believe that the native Alaskans were originally Mongoloid. Colossal rock formations found in the islands indicate, by the crude weapons and hieroglyphic-like inscriptions found in the crevices of the stone there, that a civilized but now extinct race once inhabited Alaska.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern university co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

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DR. K. E. ROSINGER GIVES TALK TO SCIENCE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Science club was held on Tuesday evening, March 10. Dr. Kurt E. Rosinger presented a paper entitled "The Descendants of Plato." The essential point of discussion was the relation of philosophy and science.

Special guests of the club for the occasion were Dr. P. M. Ginnings, professor of chemistry at Greensboro college; Dr. Coleen Fowler, professor of physiology at Greensboro college; Professor Annie M. Pegram, of the department of mathematics at Greensboro college; and Professor Charles J. Shobahn, of the department of economics in the Woman's college.

The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for the evening of March 6.

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Swimming Varsity

Martha Wright, freshman; Jean Chamblee, freshman; Katherine Schneck, freshman; Miriam Gault, freshman; Laura Abernathy, junior; Anna Mae Smith, senior; Alice Dunlap, senior; Christiana MacFadyen, senior; and Bess Rankin, senior.

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—in—
"THE MILKY WAY"
Extra—On the Stage—Mon. Night
A Gen-U-line Milking Contest
STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 19
The Stars of "Morocco"
Gary Cooper
Marlene Dietrich
—in—
"DESIRE"