

Freshman-Junior
Party, Tonight, 6:30

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Orchestra Recital,
Tonight, 8:30

VOLUME XVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 15, 1936

NUMBER 26

ORCHESTIS MEMBERS WILL GIVE DANCE RECITAL TONIGHT

Program Will Begin With
"Cycle of Movement" in
Three Parts.

MISS EDITH VAIL DIRECTS

Dancers Will Interpret Temperaments
of Various European Peoples
in Dance Suite.

Orchestis club will present its recital of the year at 8:30 this evening, May 15, in Aycock auditorium. The program will begin with a "Cycle of Movement" in which the dancers will interpret through rhythmic movements these musical terms: "Allegro" (music by Beethoven), "Lento" (Palmgren), "Andante" (Debussy), and "Vivace" (Chenoweth).

One of the most colorful parts of the program will be the "Classic Dance Suite." In the 15th and 16th centuries a great dance movement swept over cultured Europe. In various countries different dance forms came into being, each varying according to the temperament of the people with which they originated, and were transported to the court of France to amuse the pleasure-loving aristocrats. Here the dances were formalized and developed into a great art form.

One of the dances from this suite is called "Favanne." This dance originated in the austere court of Spain where it was used as a processional at funerals and at weddings.

"Courante" (Lully) is the second dance to be presented by the members of Orchestis. No other dance has, it is said, sustained its popularity for so long a time. It originated both in Italy and in France.

"Sarabande" (Correlli) is of Arabic-Moorish origin. This dance during the reign of Philip II was, for a time, suppressed; it was, however, revived in a different form and later was introduced at the French court.

"Bourree" (Bach) was originally a peasant dance from a province in France; it was sung and danced to the rhythmic movements of the wine makers as they crushed the grapes by stamping on them with their bare feet. The last dance in this suite is "Gigue." It is a very old dance, and probably belongs to many nationalities.

Besides these dances, many others will be included in the recital. The senior and junior Orchestis members have been working on several of the dances since the beginning of the school year.

NEW HOUSE PRESIDENTS PICK RESIDENCE HALLS

Seven Senior House Presidents Are
All Picked in Upperclassmen Dormitories for Next Year.

JUNIORS TAKE FRESHMAN HALLS

At 5 o'clock on Wednesday, May 13, the house presidents who were elected last week, and who will serve next year, decided in which dormitories they would be situated.

The seven senior house presidents were all placed in upperclassmen dormitories. Lillian Jordan, of Hartsville, S. C., will be in Bailey; Mary Elizabeth Sanders, of Roxboro, in Cotten; Grace Bell, of Murphy, in Woman's; Laura Abernathy, of Hickory, in Kirkland; Eleanor Westervelt, of Hempstead, L. I., in Mary Foust; Rachel Darden, of Annapolis, Md., in New Guilford; and Margaret deVany, of Norfolk, Va., in Shaw.

The five junior house presidents were all placed in freshmen dormitories. Kathryn Thompson, of Richmond, Va., and Margaret Brothers, of Rocky Mount, will be in Spencer dormitory; Louise Jordan, of Teaneck, N. J., in Grey; Lucy Spinks, of Raleigh, in East; and Susan Sweet, of Southern Pines, in Hinchow.

MR. C. E. TEAGUE GIVES ADDRESS IN SANFORD

Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant comptroller of the college, made a talk to the Parent-Teacher association in Sanford Thursday, May 14. He will make the commencement address at Alamahaw Ochs high school at Elon college tonight.

Science Club Has Meeting
The Science club met on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Peabody park.

SCENE FROM DANCE RECITAL



Shown above is a scene from one of the dances to be given in the annual Orchestis recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. All the dances on the program are original creations of Orchestis club members here.

SOCIETIES CONDUCT ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Sarah Dalton, Doris Cockerham, and Sue Hamlin
Are Presidents.

MARSHALS ARE ELECTED

The four societies elected officers for next year at meetings held on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7 o'clock.

The results of these elections were: Adolphian society: president, Sarah Dalton, of Norton, Va.; vice-president, Anne Haynes, of Greensboro; recording secretary, Elizabeth Peden, of Fayetteville; corresponding secretary, Miriam Gault, of Lake Waccamaw; treasurer, Lillian Jackson, of Greensboro; inter-society representative, Rachel Nye, of Fayetteville; senior marshals, Lucy Powell, of Whiteville; Isabelle Moseley, of Kinston; and Margaret deVany, of Norfolk, Va.; and junior marshals, Mary Etta Muller, of Dillon, S. C.; and Lucy Spinks, of Raleigh.

The Dikeman society chose Grace Harman, of Chapel Hill, as president; Judy Butler, of Savannah, Ga., vice-president; Katherine Aycock, of Selma, recording secretary; Helen Pease, of Kew Gardens, N. Y., corresponding secretary; Rosemary Snyder, of Wyomissing, Pa., treasurer; and Olga Mallo, of Havana, Cuba, inter-society representative. The senior marshals are Althea Hough, of Oak Ridge; Elizabeth Ashley, of Westfield, Mass.; and Geraldine Bonkemeyer, of Greensboro. The junior marshals are Kathryn Thompson, of Richmond, Va.; and Margaret Brothers, of Rocky Mount.

Doris Cockerham, of Mt. Airy, was elected president of the Altheian society. Ruth Weitzel, of Manheim, Pa., was chosen vice-president; Elaine Schmidt, of Plainfield, N. J., recording secretary; Rachel Draughon, of Dunn, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Tarr, of Dunn, treasurer; and Linda Mitchell, of Fairmont, inter-society representative. The senior marshals are Martha McRae, of Charlotte; Dorothy Fitzpatrick, of Rougemont; and Rachel Mower, of Elizabeth City. The junior marshals are Alma Hall, of New Bern; and Dorothy Creech, of Smithfield.

Susan Hamlin, of Garden City, N. Y., was elected president of the Carolinian society; Alma McCain, of High Point, vice-president; Elizabeth Snyder, of Garden City, N. Y., secretary; Fannie Daniel, of Wilson, treasurer; and Anne Watkins, of Salisbury, inter-society representative. Lillian Jordan, of Hartsville, S. C.; Carolyn Fount, of Owings, Md.; and Mary Elizabeth Sanders, of Roxboro, were elected senior marshals. Virginia Tatum, of Raleigh, and Betty Calder, of Springfield, Pa., are the new junior marshals.

PLAYLIKERS NOMINATE NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Organization Has Its Regular Business Meeting—Initiation Will Be Held Next Week.

Playlikers held its regular business meeting, Wednesday evening, May 13. The nomination of officers for next year was the chief business of the meeting. The nominees for the two elected officers are: for president, Elizabeth Ashley; and for secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Thompson, of Richmond, Va.; Virginia Wilson, of Adairville, and Elaine Schmidt.

Initiation of new members will be held next week.

Junior Class Has Elections Monday

As a result of elections held by the Junior class Monday, Josephine Butler, of Savannah, Ga., was elected class president. Betty Winspear, of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen vice-president; Millie Yunker, of Springfield, Mass., secretary; Alleen Pendleton, of Mount Holly, treasurer; and Florence Nelson, of New Britain, Conn., cheerleader.

Legislature members are Isabelle Moseley, of Kinston; Daphne Savage, of Norfolk, Va.; and Elizabeth Drake, of Scotland Neck.

CAROLINIAN STAFF WILL GIVE DANCE AND SUPPER

Several Special Guests Are Invited:
Five-Piece Rhythm Band Will
Play for Dancing.

PARTY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Members of the new and old Carolinian staff are holding a dance and buffet supper in the "V" hut from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, Saturday, May 16. The music will be furnished by Harry Hill's Rhythm band.

The following special guests have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Miss Edith Harbour, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague, Miss Katherine Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Martha McRae, Susan White, Christiana McFadyen, Julia Butler, Justine Cullin, Mary Louise Shepherd, Elythe Latham, Rachel Dunnagan, Janet Griffin, and Helen Cruikshank.

Carolyn Weill and Geraldine Bonkemeyer are in charge of arranging for the cold supper which will be served; Maxilla Everett and Helen Pease are in charge of decorations and clean-up; Elizabeth Yates and Lillian Jackson have charge of the invitations; and Betty Calder arranged for the orchestra.

(Continued on Page Two)

GRADUATING CLASS PRESENTS SENIOR UNMUSICAL HERE

Students Imitate Faculty Members and Lecturers in
Annual Program.

CABARET ARTISTS APPEAR

Mr. Lela Painter Presents Fadjarina, Azalia Singers, Mother Hubbard, and Many Others.

In chapel today at the regular hour, members of the graduating class presented the annual Senior Unmusical, which included comic imitations of faculty members as well as outstanding lectures, concert artists, and chapel programs of the year.

The first part of the program was a mock faculty meeting called to devise a plan for securing relief funds for sufferers from a tornado which had knocked over three ash cans, causing great devastation and distress. Miss Mary Strong (Mary Glenn) proposed that they organize a cabaret at the Hot Shot night club for that purpose. Mrs. W. Betty Aycock, former president of P. T. A., and guest of the faculty, discussed the suggestion.

Dr. Bebe Jackson (Bebe Knight) brought the meeting to order, and Miss Ruby Taylor Moore (Ruby Keller) called the roll. The faculty members present were as follows: Miss Marie Elliott, Marie Parker; Miss Emerald Coleman, Emerald Reynolds; Dr. Mickey Miller, Mickey Block; Mr. Dot M. Thompson, Dot Wilkins; Miss Josephine Alexander, Josephine Perry; Mr. Mary C. Hall, Mary Wall Kendrick; Dr. Mary Lib Gove, Mary Lib Davis; Dr. Horney M. Arnett, Mary Horney; Mr. Lela Painter, Lela Hooker; Miss Kathleen Jamison, Kathleen Capps; Dean Margaret Smith, Margaret Smith; Dr. Key Agnes Barkley, Mary Agnes Garrett; Miss Helen Penney, Helen Green; Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Elizabeth Barkinow; Miss Margaret Largent, Margaret Mayhew; Miss Louise Sherrill, Louise Bell; Miss Ione Summerell, Ione Wright; Miss Nell Draper, Nell Stallings; Miss Louise Hege, Louise Cox; Mr. Blanche Frank Kyker, Blanche Gwyn; Miss Mary Clare Winfield, Mary Clare Stokes; Mrs. Mary Olive Hunter, Mary Olive Hackney; Dr. Christiana Kendrick, Christiana McFadyen; Mr. Kat Martin, Kat Sykes; Mr. Dalton Barkley, Dalton Wright.

After the business of the faculty meeting Mr. Lela Painter, master of ceremonies, introduced the artists who would appear at the cabaret, Fadjarina, the Ballerina (Miriam McFadyen) appeared in one of her imitable Spanish dances, Mother Hubbard (Susan White) with her dog (that same marmalade of brown and white mongrel), explained that Father Hubbard would be late and talked of Arctic life in his place. Kito Blairini (Kent Blair), internationally known star of stage and screen and Kirsta Flagpole (Queenie Poole), famed soprano, sang a duet, "How'm I Doin'?" Awcheed, a group.

(Continued on Page Two)

Senior Unmusical Chairman



Eleanor Nunn, of New Bern, who acted as chairman of the traditional Senior Unmusical program presented in chapel today.

GROUP ORGANIZES COLLEGE ART CLUB

Dr. Gregory D. Ivy Is Chosen
Official Faculty Adviser
at Recent Meeting

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Through the efforts of a group of art students here, a new organization, the Art club, has been formed on campus. Several girls have been working on plans for the club since the fall semester. Instrumental in its founding to a large extent was the work of a junior art student, Pat Pittman, of Rocky Mount.

Activities of the Art club will officially begin with the Art Students' exhibition from May 19 through June 17. On Tuesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the club held a call meeting for the purpose of completing plans for the exhibition.

At a recent meeting of the Art club Mr. Gregory D. Ivy was elected faculty adviser and the club officers were chosen as follows: president, Evelyn Kennodie, of Greensboro; vice-president, Pat Pittman, of Rocky Mount; secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Dunn, of Greensboro; publicity committee chairman, Virginia Jackson, of High Point; and program committee chairman, Lillian Jackson, of Greensboro. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jessie Rieky, artist of St. Louis, Mo., and an exhibitor in the "New Hatters" exhibition in the Woman's college library; Miss Mollie Anne Peterson, Miss Alma M. Sparger, and Mrs. Elizabeth McVeer Weatherspoon, all members of the art department here; and Mrs. Gregory D. Ivy.

The art student members of the club are: Sara Atkinson, Susan Barksdale, Willie Yvonne Boyd, Kathleen Chappell, Eleanor Dunn, Jean Dunn, Jesse Douglas, Marie Goodman, Adelaide Goodwin, Phyllis Goodwin, Lillian Jackson, Evelyn Kennodie, Mrs. Anna H. King, Jane McKee, Forest Nimocks, Pat Pittman, Elizabeth Reeves, and Willie Rieky.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT MAKES SPEAKING TOUR

Dean of Women Addresses Meetings in
Southern Cities in Emergency
Peace Campaign.

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, has recently returned from a speaking tour under the auspices of the Emergency Peace campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to keep America out of a foreign war. Mass meetings were held at Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala. At New Orleans Miss Elliott made a talk at Sophie Newcomb college for women. She also visited Agnes Scott college in Atlanta and Huntington college in Montgomery.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS PICNIC SUPPER MAY 13

The Chemistry club had a picnic supper Thursday, May 13, at Seales lake, near Greensboro. This was the last meeting of the organization for the current school year. Officers for next year will be elected early in the fall semester.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL GIVE ANNUAL BIG SISTER PARTY

Mary E. Bush Is Planning the
Party and Will Be
Toastmistress.

JUNIOR CLASS IS HONORED

Helen Pease and Jean Ziel Will Direct
Program—Gertrude Rainey Will
Greet Juniors.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock the freshmen class will entertain the juniors at a banquet in Spencer dining hall. The entertainment given by the freshmen for their big sister class is an annual campus event. Mary Elizabeth Bush, of Washington, D. C., is in charge of the occasion this year.

Jean Ziel, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Helen Pease, of Key Gardens, N. Y., co-chairmen of the program committee, announced the entertainment which will take place after dinner. Mary Elizabeth Bush, acting as toastmistress, will make the introductions. Gertrude Rainey, of Upper Montclair, N. J., president of the freshman class, will give a greeting to the junior class, and Mary Nunn, of New Bern, president of the junior class, will make the response. After this, Geraldine Young, of Angler, will sing two songs, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call." This will be followed by a brief talk.

The program will be closed by a second group of songs by Geraldine Young: "Coming Through the Rye," and "Italian Street Song."

Nadia Devouchik, of Stamford, Conn., is in charge of the decorations, which will be in blue and red, representing the colors of the freshmen and junior classes. Helen Bolling, of High Point; Barbara Moore, of Old Greenwich, Conn.; and Edna Earle Bostick, of Charlotte, are in charge of the seating arrangements.

Among the specially invited guests will be Miss Minnie Jamison, counselor of Spencer dormitory; Mrs. J. S. Hunter, counselor of Grey dormitory; Miss Ione Grogan, counselor of East dormitory; Mary Nunn, president of the junior class; and Laura Abernathy, chairman of the big sisters.

NEW EDITION OF ANNUAL IS ISSUED HERE TODAY

"Pine Needles," College Yearbook, is
Dedicated to Dr. J. I. Foust,
President Emeritus.

THEME IS "THE SUPER WOMAN"

The new edition of the Woman's college yearbook, *Pine Needles*, came off the press this morning and will be distributed from the *Pine Needles* office in the basement of Kirkland dormitory tonight between 7 and 10:30 o'clock, and all day tomorrow.

The dedication of this year's annual is to Dr. J. I. Foust, president emeritus of the college. The book is larger than it was last year, being 10 by 13 inches in size. There has been no increase in the number of pages, however. The cover is dark brown in color.

Rachel Dunnagan, *Pine Needles* editor-in-chief, has chosen as the theme "The Super Woman." Following out this idea, she has incorporated in the new edition of the publication section pages devoted to Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, George Sand, and Amelia Earhart.

A new feature appearing this year for the first time in *Pine Needles* is a full-page of snapshots of boys.

According to an announcement from the editor, 50 extra copies of the annual have been included in the shipment, and will be sold to those who desire one but who have not yet placed an order.

CAROLINA BAPTISTS WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Sunday evening the R. Y. P. U. program at Forest Avenue church will be in charge of a delegation of Baptists from Chapel Hill. Everyone is invited to come. The last Sunday evening of the school year before Commencement will be in charge of the Baptist seniors. The program for the hour will be announced later.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Will Speak
Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will make the commencement address at Gastonia high school tonight, May 15.

THE CAROLINIAN

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina

Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1929, at the postoffice in Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

"... who have not striven"

Events such as the traditional last mass meeting, the newly-established Senior Day, and today's Senior Unmusical, now rushing thick and fast upon us, bring to mind the disturbing imminence of graduation. Commencement, in a few short days, will have arrived and another college generation will have passed from the portals of this institution. The meaning of graduation to the seniors is obvious and clear to all; what, however, is the significance of Commencement to us who are still undergraduates and who next year will still be here in college?

The fact about graduation which, in our opinion, is of greatest importance to us is simply this: the group to which we have looked for active guidance for a long time is no longer to be with us. To us who remain will fall the reins of leadership handled so ably by the class of 1936. This Commencement, as do all Commencements, will mark not only the beginning of a new type of existence for the graduates but also the beginning of a period of increased responsibility for those who are left behind. Upon us—and especially upon the rising senior class—will devolve all the responsibilities, the duties, the necessity for constructive action, and the opportunities for such which are offered by the complete assumption of a hitherto shared leadership. We are soon to be at the controls of a great part of the machinery which makes this college function, and our sisters of the present senior class to whom we have in the past looked automatically for

guidance will not be on hand to assist us.

But, although they are leaving us, the class of 1936 is at the same time leaving with us many things of great value, both intangible and concrete. The college during the years 1932 through 1936 has progressed immensely; this growth, we believe, is traceable in no small measure to the efforts of the student leaders who have belonged to the college community during those years. These retiring leaders have set a splendid example for the remainder of us who are to follow them—in constructive thinking, in striving for worthwhile goals, in personal integrity and group loyalty. During the past year, especially, because of their active guidance in a liberal Student government and their leadership in innumerable other phases of campus life, have they given us cause to be grateful to them.

All those accomplishments must, if they be of their greatest worth, serve for the rising leaders of the Woman's college as a challenge to "carry on," to build on the solid foundations already laid. We who remain have ample precedents behind us for intelligent student action and concerted student effort for the upbuilding of the atmosphere and the standards, social and academic, of this school. If we do not accept the challenge we will not be worthy successors to those who have been our immediate predecessors in leadership here. "They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

Our responsibilities will inevitably be many and our obligations weighty, but the opportunities for achievement will be equally as numerous, equally as great. Let us not fail to accept the challenge of their fulfillment. We have been shown the road; it remains for us to reach the top of the hill.

Traditions, Old and New

About the most enjoyable aspect of campus life, in my opinion, is our constant observation and development of traditions. It is these tried and true events that we remember long after we have forgotten the details of the Civil War and English Lit., and it is our traditions that will endear college to us in retrospect.

Early in every other college year comes the Wedding of the sister junior and freshman classes in a charming secret ceremony. Soon Lantern festival follows, and we feel an inexplicable thrill and sense of unity as we sing by lantern light in the park. Then comes Founder's day, each year renewing our pride in our college and reminding us of our illustrious father, Dr. Charles Duncan Melver. At Christmas comes the sophomore pageant and the delightful dormitory parties as well as the sophomore serenade and midnight feast for the seniors, giving us a happy send-off for the holidays.

Last year we inaugurated a very new and very popular tradition in the after-elections snake-dance, to celebrate the incoming of new Student Government officials. The demonstration was repeated this year and bids fair to become one of our major traditions. We get an esprit de corps from this celebration that nothing else can bring, as we march over every spot on campus singing, serenading, and cheering the chosen ones.

Two important social functions each year are the faculty-senior party and the senior-faculty party. Parties come and parties go, but when the dignified seniors and the rowdy faculty convene, a better time is hard to imagine.

Toward the close of the year, events come thick and fast. After the last mass meeting, seniors hold their final class meeting, followed soon by senior unmusical, by far the best-attended chapel program of the year. Sports day in May brings out the athletes in large numbers to rally 'round the Blue the Red, the Yellow and the Green; and the Athletic association banquet affords entertainment and re-

freshment for the battle-scarred contestants.

And lastly, this year has begun a new and much-acclaimed tradition—Senior day. We seniors hail the dawn of a new era, for our importance is at last becoming recognized. "Our day" is marked by emancipation from classes, the dignity of caps and gowns, and a celebration dinner all our own. What better recognition could be given the veterans of four years?

My brief sketch is fraught with omissions, but I am mentioning only those traditions which are peculiarly our own. However, I must mention the traditional society dances, the junior-senior prom, the new class dances, and the informal dances. Each year brings new traditions and each one is a welcome addition. It is the memory of happy occasions like these and of our other group activities that will make us smile in years to come and admit that college days were the happiest we ever knew.

M. C. P.

Are Your Thoughts Constructive?

One of the current delusions expressed rather generally at Connecticut College is found in the statements made by many, "Of course I want peace, but it is such an illusory thing that I can't see what I can do to achieve it." Indeed, there is much that can be done. The above statement is simply indicative of an intellectual laziness, an apathy concerning problems which, in their scope, transcend campus boundaries.

In the colleges of the United States today there are a million students who, because of economic advantages or great desire, are being given a profound insight into the mechanisms of the problems, and the techniques of our society. This privilege of higher education, of greater enlightenment implies a responsibility. It means that these students, the chosen few, may well be expected to step into positions of prominence and responsibility in the future. Trite as it may sound, we are the individuals who through our great advantages should assume the leadership of our generation.

Yet can any leadership be truly constructive, and fine if it is not founded on a clear, well-rounded appreciation of all of the factors that make up our society? Still we young men and women, the future representatives, repeat the above-mentioned statement. The problem of how to achieve a lasting peace is of great import. War is real; its repercussions, disastrous. A complete understanding of the business world must inevitably involve consideration of the evil effects of war, the benefits of peace.

Let us, therefore, think more constructively about the entire subject of peace, explore the many angles of the composite problem, and learn before we leave college something of the major considerations that will ultimately affect our existence. — Connecticut College News.

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from the American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. But eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or whether their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.—The Sun Dial.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace campaign this summer.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

OVER THE TRANSOM

Well, we've had the last of the elections for the year. It's been a long, hard pull; and, if we may say so, a bit sooty around the edges. To say the least, many brave hearts are asleep in the deep!

The heat wave has got us way down. We are almost on the verge of letting down our hair and calling it a day. We saw one unidentified young maiden cooling her toes in the grass over in front of Woman's the other night; we think that we'll go and do likewise just as soon as we get this to the office.

So much has happened in the past week that we don't know where to begin. We are positively dizzy from trying to take everything in. *Moor Born* went off very well on Saturday night, with Libby Ashley a perfect dear, Miriam McFadyen quite herself, and Edythe Latham more like Greta Garbo than one of the Bronte girls. She died beautifully: one discerning critic said that she sat well back, and could see *rigor mortis* set in from where she sat.

Mass meeting (the last) was the usual and occasion, with the freshmen (bless their courageous young hearts) injecting the only real spirit. The seniors had a meeting some time thereafter; and Miss Byrd, we understand, told them that we not only have a girl in every port, but also have a few sprinkled around in filling stations.

Tuesday was Senior Day, the beginning, we hope, of a "new tradition." It was really swell: nice to know that 12 of the girls are wearing diamonds; and we liked hearing the reminiscences about the "co-eds." Guess we just don't know what college life can be.

The seniors are not the only ones, however, who are having teas and things. Gray dormitory entertained the other afternoon; and they tell us that the girls had quite a time trying to form a pretty picture. Fortunately, no chairs were broken.

While we are on the subject of Gray: we happened to look upward the other morning, while passing by on our way to an 8:15 at the gym. Mike Gault and Libby Snyder have a steady sleeping porch rigged up on a dandy landing; and they say that Westervelt and Banks are carrying on in Cotten.

And then there is the tale about the senior dinner the other evening, the large crowd, and a delicate suggestion to the dean of women. Question: who wrote the note?

Personals:

Betsy Williams says, apropos of nothing, that, when all is said and done, she'd rather be the brains than the brawn.

The editor says that she had a fine time at Junior-Senior over at Chapel Hill; but the pay-off was getting over there. Seven of them went in one taxi.

Charlotte Williams came back from said Junior-Senior with an elephant in her hair. Ah, me...

Murielle Hewitt gave the girls on the Quadrangle something to talk about last week-end. The show started on Saturday, around 6 p. m., and went on indefinitely.

Across the Aisles

Friday and Saturday, the Carolinian comes forth with "The King of Sing and the King of Swing," Al Johnson, in "The Singing Kid." Take heed, you terpsichorean treaders and lend your ears to Cab Calloway and band. Can we wait? The show includes Edward Everett Horton and the Yacht Club boys. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the hit air drama, "Casting Zero," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien takes its place on the list of our "must sees." Three war buddies are reunited in commercial aviation in the most exciting events of their careers. Starting Thursday, we are given the reincarnation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Freddie Bartholomew. Dolores Costello Barrymore is back again as "Dearest," the mother.

Monday and Tuesday William Powell comes to the State in "Rendezvous." This is an exciting comedy melodrama with Bill as the ace decoder of the United States Intelligence department. Rosalind Russell is his feather-brained sweetheart. Lionel Atwill shines also. At the Criterion Monday through Friday comes the show with the reputation: "After you see it, you'll never be quite the same again." It's "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, the superb Irene, the never-to-be-forgotten Robert. Why should I say anything more?

DOWN FROM THE SHELF

The great numbers of books on affairs in Europe, both past and present, that have appeared during the last few months is astounding. Many have been written by newspaper correspondents such as Vincent "Jimmy" Sheehan's *Personal History* and Will Durant's *I Write As I Please*. More recently, John Gunther's *Inside Europe* has gained much popularity. While perhaps not thoroughly accurate in all details, they have at least served to create an unusual popular interest in European politics as it affects American interests. Many think that Gunther's work is the most important book on the European crisis since the war.

Will Irwin's *Propaganda and the News* is a puzzling sort of book that should be read by every person who reads the news. Stanley Walker has said: "The book is an excellent summary of why people think as they do and what, if anything, can be done about it." Perhaps the best thing to do before reading any of the new and highly exciting books on the European diplomatics is to read Mr. Irwin's book. Then, in all fairness, you can crack into the situation, extracting with much less difficulty the sweet from the bitter.

But all three of the above books should be read. They are autobiographical in nature and are splendid supplements for our newspaper and magazine articles. There is a breeziness about them that accentuates the temper of those already dramatic events. There is a personal touch in our visits to conference rooms where the fate of a nation is decided by one man, where we see personal fears and hates molding history. You will thrill to the excitement of hurried interviews, dramatic, processions, and secret maneuvers. It is a thrilling game made intimate by those journalists whose job it is to get the news and send it to you.

These books are not propaganda, but Mr. Irwin's *Propaganda and the News* will lend interpretive suggestions in their understanding.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

In a local paper there appears each evening a column with the appropriate heading "Pet Peeves." With examinations quickly approaching, it seems fitting to express a personal "pet peeve" of mine for the momentous occasion. Perhaps legally, and technically, this "peeve" should appear in its proper column in the local paper of this our fair city of Greensboro. But, this being a "peeve" established and well founded at the close of four years of college, and being a "peeve" peculiar to college life, let us hesitate no longer.

The "peeve" is this: Why, when everyone in a college (and other places, too) is extremely busy, do some students delight in verbally exaggerating the amount of work they personally have to do? Be it well remembered, that you are no exception in this world of work to be done. Everyone is "in the same boat," even if you do have to "paddle your own canoe."

Do your work, and don't waste your time and your neighbors' bragging about how much you have to do—bragging is the word for it. Ego is passable in the proper place, but credit in college is given for what you do or attempt to do, not for what you have to do.

You who are guilty of this, and all of us, make a careful observation and analysis of the people on the campus who are truly busy. You know who they are. Most of them have more "irons in the fire" than you would ever guess if you waited for them to tell you. True, the more you have to do, the more you get done, and the only way to get it all done, and done properly, is to cease being loquacious, and get busy. A SENIOR.

Dear Editor:

Since it is now too late for me to hope to remedy those ills which my observant classmates have neglected or forgotten, I sound this note of praise for our fair college. Some weeks ago I visited our brother college campus in Chapel Hill, and the great stir they were making about keeping their students off the grass made me feel proud of Woman's college. This, I was told, was the annual keep-off-the-grass campaign, and it was going beautifully. At every intersection was a post, with two black hands to warn the students where to tread. On this occasion everyone gives up the erstwhile joys of trampling off at random across the campus green. Religiously one walks between the narrow bounds of generous gravel paths. For this one quite deserves the freedom of the remainder of the year, and turns one's head to catch admiring glances. This goes on for a week, then back to work again.

On Woman's college campus there are no accusing hands to point the way

THIS-THAT FROM HERE-THERE

Changes in French policy and in the choice of a premier are so frequent that they usually create little interest in the realm of international affairs. However, this week with the overwhelming victory of the left wing of the government a few different ideas have appeared which may be significant in the determination of France's foreign policy. Leon Blum, the premier newly-elected by the United Socialist parties, has indicated that his party's slogan will be "Peace by disarmament" an attempt, by reducing the armed forces of the nation, to help settle the tangled relations among the European countries. How far he will be able to go with his idea cannot be known. The French attitude for many years has been one of such fear of invasion that it seems almost incredible that her arms should be reduced. For the time being the premier is so strong in the nation that almost anything he wanted the people would attempt. However, his success in a disarmament program is going to depend largely on the attitude of other nations toward his plan. Even now Blum fears that since the Italian annexation of Ethiopia, England is going to follow too great a need for armaments to feel the French lead.

There are other interesting sidelights on the recent French elections. The victorious Socialists are more anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist than they are pacifist. Even while setting up a peace program, they await suspiciously every move in Italy and Germany. However, one thing at least worth noting is the complete support Blum promises the League of Nations in desiring to give back to it its "material and moral cohesion."

GRADUATING CLASS PRESENTS SENIOR UNMUSICAL HERE

(Continued from Page One)

of aesthetic dancers of no great fame (Helen Jones, "Cats" Proctor, and Julia Rice) interpreted "Three Blind Mice." The colored Azalia singers (Lib Hartness, Mary Glenn, Clara Gattis, Sue Steele, Jaxsie Temple, Marge Holmes, Mildred Vann, Polly Miller Wilkinson, Margaret Neister, Eleanor Griever, Helen Floyd, Doe Hodgins, Gladys Black, Lib Sloop, and Sarah Boyles) executed "Walls of Jericho." The Minnie Mouse Symphony closed the program with "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the class song.

Eleanor Nunn was chairman of the entertainment.

Colgate university is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

for Woman's college feet to go. They know the way. There is no great campaign, no fuss and bother. In the fall one chapel talk acquaints new students with the fact that cutting campus is taboo. With that, the matter, now considered settled, is dropped. Some mention may be made, now and then, of a traditional quarter which may be demanded of some forgetful one—but who collects, and when one has been taken, I can't say. Cutting campus just isn't done, and there seems no great necessity for a lengthy explanation or a concentrated campaign. One thing may well be said, however, and that is that this campus is a campus to be proud of, and this non-campus-cutting code of ours has made it so. May it be continued!

A Rising Sophomore.

Dear Editor:

Monday night the sophomore class in their serenade to the seniors showed more concerted action than they have exhibited up to date. With a sudden surprising burst of spirit, they turned out en masse to troop about the campus and voice their farewell to the departing class with lusty enthusiasm—lusty, I say, not the quavering little effort that usually characterizes their choral attempts. Of course, the relatively small size of the class might have been responsible, but we wonder if there has not previously been just a wee lack of impelling spirit and drive. The class of '36 have now, however, set us all an admirable example with the whirlwind of loyalty which they have brought to the campus, and the sophomores seem to be catching the spirit. They have made a step forward in the right direction and more power to them!

An Interested Observer.

GRADUATING CLASS HOLDS SENIOR DAY

Seniors Recount Highlights of Class History in Chapel Exercises Tuesday.

NEW TRADITION IS BEGUN

The class of 1936, on Tuesday, May 11, inaugurated "Senior Day" at this college, a celebration which they hope will become a campus tradition. On that day the seniors were not required to attend classes and were given the privilege of wearing their caps and gowns about the campus.

The seniors were also in charge of the chapel exercises for that day. During the program Dr. W. C. Jackson expressed his gratitude and thanks to the class, after which Louise Bell, president of the class, announced that a class president from each of the past four years would talk on the outstanding events of that year. The seniors then sang the class song.

Mary Clare Stokes, who was president of her freshman class, recalled those days when they studied until after 1 o'clock at night in the closets. She told of the burning of the library on the first night the class spent at the college. She also recollected her misadventures when she saw co-eds at the college.

Mary Louise Shepherd, sophomore president, told of the building of the new library and the opening of the four society halls during their sophomore year; and Kat Sykes, junior president, mentioned the highlights of the class activities during their junior year. Louise Bell, senior president, recalled some of the outstanding campus events of this year. Mary Fitzgerald, vice-president of the class, then spoke on what college has meant to her.

Betty Griesinger, retiring vice-president of the Student Government association, gave reminiscences of her four years at the college. She was the last speaker on the program, which closed with the singing of the college song.

The next feature of "Senior Day" was a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Jackson from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home on the campus. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Louise Bell, Alice Dunlap, Mary Catherine Proctor, and Mary Louise Shepherd. Assisting the host and hostess were Mary Clare Stokes, Katherine Sykes, Mary Fitzgerald, Helen Jones, Ruby Keller, Martha Thomas, Isabelle Gray, Elizabeth Cromartie and Christiana McEadyen. Presiding over the punch bowl and table were Justine Ulrich and Mary Nunn. Goodbyes were spoken by Harriet McGowan and Kathleen Capps.

The holiday came to a climax Tuesday evening when the seniors dined at the Jefferson Roof restaurant. Speakers for the occasion were Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Julius C. C. Mrs. C. stressed the fact that the seniors, as future citizens, should be intelligent rather than too sentimental in matters pertaining to the Alma Mater.

A Table of Definitions

Luxuri—to put a boat into water.
Fish—dukkard's expression for opposite of that.
Gulch—out fast.
Snooze—what you do in the moonlight.
Glimmer—where you go to try to learn things.
Cup—what you wear on your head.
Boat—to throw balls at terpins.
Cereal—a man without brain one.
Cereal—a continued story.
Broad—brought up.
Better—a little "gooder" than good.
Soup—what you wash with.
Hungarian goulash—what Hungarians wear out in the rain.
Fuss—a war.
Honey—working together co-operatively.
Boof—short.
Steak—a governmental unit in the United States.
Said—firm.
Pudding—placing, as "I'm Pudding All My Eggs in One Basket."
Pie—the circumference of a circle divided by diameter.
Tea—what golfers use.
Coffee—what you do when you have a cold.
Pepper—give her a pep talk.
Salt—a discipline.
Jum—something you have a heck of a time getting out of.

G. A.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The officers elected for next year by the freshman class in elections held Monday, May 11, are as follows: president, Emily Harris, of Greensboro; vice-president, Mary Ellen Harrison, of Asheville; secretary, Elizabeth Snyder, of Garden City, N. Y.; treasurer, Dorothy Rosseland, of Short Hills, N. J.; and cheerleader, Rachel Emmett, of New York city. The class representatives on legislature are Dorothy Ficker, of Greenwich, Conn.; Phyllis Keister, of Greensboro; and Mary Elizabeth Taylor, of New Bern.

SCRAPS

The Santa Clara informs us that Dr. S. H. Weisman, of the University of Minnesota, has been doing considerable investigating as to the relative intelligence of fellows with big chests and of those with flat chests. He has discovered that the flat chests have the greater intelligence of the two.

Why I never Joined a Sorority—
I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters. I never went in for women's organizations at home.

I didn't want a lot of fraternity men calling me at night.
I never had a date with a man in my life, and I didn't want to start.

I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of sisters. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.

I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.

I am a male.—*Ferris Weekly.*

At the University of California it is possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class unprepared. The rates are five cents a class, and if called upon, the damages amount to 25 cents.—*Tower Times.*

One crack in the 'Clemson Tiger's Talk of the Town' amused us so much that we feel it worthy of repeating. A group of young gentlemen (slight inebriation implied) were whooping it up. Misdemeanor was their ultimate aim, but it had to be of a black enough character to suit their particular sinful mood. After much individual and collective cogitation, one lad, becoming impatient at the delay, remarked, "Well, let's do something even if it's right."

You have probably met one of these college men who never took law because they could never pass a bar.—*The Technician.*

WISCONSIN FRENCH CLUB RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin, Madison Française, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6,300 francs (\$415).

Rene Wellier, French consul at Chicago, who was instrumental in obtaining the award declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

Mr. A. C. Hall Speaks Monday

Mr. A. C. Hall, of the English department, spoke to the Woman's college alumnae of Winston-Salem and Forsyth county, at a banquet Monday evening, May 11.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

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Society News

Away Last Week-End

Among those who spent last week-end away are: Mary Glenn, Gastonia; Dot Cheek, Durham; Katherine Renfrow, Matthews; Evelyn Rogers, Matthews; Norma Chapman, Kannapolis; Evelyn Albright, Kannapolis; Beverly Brown, Efland; Kathleen Brown, Efland; Margaret Barbee, Kannapolis; Margaret Harbison, Kannapolis; Juanita Taylor, Winston-Salem; Betty Norwood, Concord; Ennie Blackman, Darlington, S. C.; Jean Dunn, Scotland Neck; Eleanor Dibble, Raleigh; Frances Freeman, Kannapolis; Jessie Grubb, Lexington; Frances Fincher, Clyde; Margaret Hatch, Sanford; Edna Earle Bostick, Chapel Hill; Nell Tyson, Raleigh; Morris Marley, Lumber Bridge; Madeline Blague, Lumber Bridge; Alma Brandt, Spencer; Virginia Akers, Spencer; Shirley Rose, Henderson; Dot Dorier, Henderson; Lib Chambers, Wentworth; Louise Barnette, Roxboro; Mary Mitchell, Jamestown; Elizabeth Yates, Asheville; and Nancy Young, Newton.

Surprise Tea

An informal tea was given in honor of Miss Katherine Taylor on Thursday afternoon from five to six, on the terrace of New Guilford dormitory. Josephine Butler, Judy Butler, Penelope Watkins, Fannie Daniels, Irene Rich, and Rosa Harrison were in charge of arrangements.

Informal Dances

East gave an informal party and dance Thursday night from eight to ten. The girls and their escorts spent the evening in dancing on the terrace, and refreshments were served. The lawn was decorated with brightly colored Japanese lanterns.

New Guilford is giving a dance Saturday night in Spencer game room. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

The "Y" but is to be the scene of a dance Saturday night, sponsored by Gray dormitory.

Commercial Tea

The commercial students of East dormitory gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon from five to six o'clock. Miss Iona Grogan, counselor of East, assisted the girls as hostess.

A. A. Picnic

The freshmen of East dormitory were guests at a picnic given by the Athletic association at the A. A. camp on Wednesday evening.

Undergo Operations

Mary Sue Rudder, freshman, and Frances Hines, commercial, underwent appendicitis operations during the first part of the week. Both girls are doing nicely.

Hinshaw Steak Fry

The girls from Hinshaw went on a steak fry Thursday at Seale's lake. They hiked out to the lake, had the steak fry, and then hiked back to the college.

Visitors

Sarah Willis, of Rocky Mount, will visit Ruby Braswell in Hinshaw this week-end.

Martha Sapp, of Concord, is planning to spend the week-end with Ann Sapp. Lillie Rogol and several of her friends from Winthrop visited Becky Rogol last week-end.

Going Away for Week-End

Eleanor Talton is planning to spend the week-end at Clayton. Mary Breckenridge is planning to spend the week-end in Winston.

Engaged

Betty Wilson, a former student, is engaged to Harris Mitchell, of Greensboro. They will be married in June.

Gray Dormitory Gives Tea

Monday afternoon, Gray dormitory entertained for the members of the faculty. The hour was spent very informally. The parlor was decorated with flowers. Miss Kathryn Coble, Miss Mary King Malone, and Miss Elaine Efrd played the piano at intervals.

STUDENTS HERE VOTE FOR CAMPUS FAVORITES

(Continued from Page One)
There is either a decided decrease in masculine visitors, or property is mysteriously disappearing, or there is a sickening lowering of grades on campus, because "Lost" seems to be the favorite popular song here. However, some brave students shrugged their shoulders, looked at the stars and tried again by singing "Star Dust" into second place.

Raphael and Petty are the first and second favorite painters, according to the votes, and Edna St. Vincent Millay is the most popular poet among the students.

"Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas and "Lost Horizons," by James Hilton are the two favorite campus novels.

College students, one and all, seem to enjoy wise-cracks and wriggling eyebrows. Consequently, they chose Mr. Alonzo C. Hall as their favorite professor. Mr. James Painter was second choice, although he was decidedly the first with the freshmen. Miss Louise Alexander and Miss Mollie Anne Peterson share a warm spot in the hearts of the junior and senior voters.

Practically everyone put all her votes in one basket and elected Irving Berlin as her favorite composer.

Father Hubbard, Judge Florence Allen, La Argentina and John Mason Brown were the top ranking favorites on the lecture schedule.

For the favorite serious magazine, *Reader's Digest* ranked above others. College girls must be as busy and as pressed for time as the reputed business man! *Harper's Magazine* was second choice. *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *Good Housekeeping* were the freshmen's ideas of serious magazines.

Chocolate pie has proved to be the way to a woman's, as well as to a man's, heart. Southern strawberry shortcake and ice cream are second in the poll for favorite desserts.

Ray Noble's orchestra, presented by Coca-Cola, is the refreshment hour on campus in that it is the most popular radio program of Woman's college students. *Esso's* Guy Lombardo, the Gulf program with Phil Baker, and the Camel Caravan with Fred Waring are the next in popular appeal. Oh, give me a car, some gasoline, a Coca-Cola, and a Camel, too, and I'll be happy, so it seems.

A hint to wise men should be sufficient. Woman's college girls want them to say it with gardenias. Roses, the Tallman variety, especially, will be accepted as second choice.

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State college have figured that it costs a student just \$1 every time he cuts a class.

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"Y" ENTERTAINS CABINET AT SUPPER WEDNESDAY

The "Y" cabinet was entertained at a supper in the "Y" but Wednesday, May 13. After the supper there was a brief cabinet meeting, at which plans for sending delegates to Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer for the National Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. conference were discussed.

It was decided to send the general secretary of religious activities of Woman's college and to pay the registration fees of any other members of the "Y" cabinet who wish to go.

STUDENTS MANAGE NEW TEA ROOM IN CAFETERIA

New Service Begins May 13 and Will Be Offered Again Next Week by Home Economics Majors.

TEA ROOM IS OPEN ONLY AT NIGHT

The home economics department opened a new tea room in the home economics cafeteria on Wednesday night, May 13. The tea room is open from 6 to 7 o'clock each night from May 13 to 15, and May 18 to 20 inclusive. Meals served there will take the place of cafeteria service on those nights, but the regular cafeteria lunch will be served from 12 to 1:15 o'clock.

The tea room service is a standard procedure in the training of institutional management majors, and will be managed by the following seniors: Mildred Duff, Ada Williams, Mary Corbett, Julia Rice, Helen Lynch, Helen Kirk, Alice Watson, Elizabeth Bryan, Harriet McGowan, Sara Howard, Louise Caldwell, and Elizabeth Harvell. They will be assisted by the following junior majors: Elizabeth Bryan, Elizabeth Cooke, Helen Eschelman, Helen Cummings, Sallie Taylor, Jane Womble, Clara Knox, Belva Farmer, and Rachel Moser.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said re-enactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

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A college student is like a kerosene lamp: He usually is not very bright, is often turned down, usually smokes, and often goes out at night.—*Auburn Plainsman.*

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE SWORN IN AT MEETING MONDAY

Mary Louise Shepherd Gives Speech of Thanks As Retiring President.

JUSTINE ULLRICH SPEAKS

Senior Class in Caps and Gowns Files Out as Juniors March Down to Take Their New Places.

The last mass meeting of the student body for this year was held in Aycock auditorium Monday night, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened by the singing of the college and class songs. Justine Ullrich, retiring secretary and incoming president of the student body, read the minutes of the last mass meeting.

Mary Louise Shepherd, retiring president, expressed her thanks for the fine co-operation of the students and the faculty this year. She then administered the oath of office to Justine Ullrich, new president of the Student Government association.

The meeting was turned over to the new president, who administered the oath of office to Geraldine Spinks, new vice-president; Alma Hall, secretary; and Gertrude Rainey, treasurer of the association. Members of the Judicial board, members of the legislature, the house presidents, and the president of the day students for 1935-1937 took the oath of office. The entire student body then pledged allegiance to student government.

"I want you, both students and faculty, to know how happy I am to hold this office," said the new president. "We have three alternatives: to rest on our laurels; to go off on a tangent through lack of knowledge and guidance; or to profit by small defects, and climb toward success." She believes that by working together the student body will follow the last course.

The senior class, upon conclusion of the speech, left the auditorium, singing the class song. The other classes then took seats in the respective sections of the auditorium which they will occupy next year.

The students voted to send Geraldine Spinks, incoming vice-president of the Student Government association, to the student conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June, and the meeting was adjourned.

Lake Erie college was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

"Y" WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS SUNDAY NIGHT

The final Vesper service of the year will be the installation service, to be held Sunday night, May 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Music building. At this time the newly elected officers and members of the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will be formally installed in office. Martha Thomas, retiring president, will preside.

BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY TERMINATES FOOTBALL

All 1936 Games Are Cancelled; Emphasis Will Be Placed on Baseball and Other Games.

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—Definite and final discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport has been announced by the University of Baltimore authorities in what some observers believe to be a significant straw in the wind, indicative perhaps of ultimate abandonment of the sport by all colleges.

"Money usually spent on the football squad," said Vice-President Brown in explanation of the step, "will instead be reverted to providing a recreation center for the student body and faculty of the university, as well as a more extensive student intramural activities program."

The recreation center has been a topic of discussion for some time and the Board of Trustees decided that it would be better to provide recreational facilities for the student body as a whole, instead of continuing football for a very small minority of students. From these innovations, a greater number will derive a more important educational and fraternal benefit."

All 1936 gridiron games were cancelled. The university administration had in mind the will of a majority of Baltimore students when it took the step, said an editorial in the "Baloo," weekly paper. Increased intramural facilities and emphasis on tennis and baseball are expected to offset the loss of football for most of the student body.

FUTURE WAR VETERANS MEET NEW OPPOSITION

Future Veterans Should Pledge to Serve in Coming Wars, Says Leader of "Anti-Vets."

MILITARY EXPENSE COULD BE CUT

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—An organization to oppose the Veterans of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minnesota campus here.

Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars should be signed on receipt of the \$1,000 future bonus, says William Robertson, student leader of the new movement.

"If these vets knew that they really had to fight for their money they wouldn't be so anxious to collect it," Robertson said. "Besides, the government should have some guaranty that the vets will fight when a war comes along."

"The government, assured by the contracts, would save money by pre-payment of the bonuses," Robertson declared. "Military appropriations could be cut after the bonus had been paid, for the government would have assurance of a million fighting men in reserve."

The "anti-vets" would provide for the home fire division of the V.F.W. as well. "If the future mothers of future veterans failed to bear fighting men, they would have to refund their money to the government," said Robertson.

"I am sorry I cannot be reached for a statement at this late hour," said William Kennedy, commander of the Minnesota V.F.W. post, when he was told of the new organization.

ADMINISTRATIVE BODY MEETS IN CHAPEL HILL

The members of the administrative council of the Greater university held a meeting in Chapel Hill this afternoon. From the Woman's college they are Dr. R. B. Kendrick, Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. Helen Barton, and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald.

Sophomores Hold Final Elections

The final elections for the sophomore class were held Tuesday night in Students' building. The results were as follows:

Vivian Rothacher, of Longmeadow, Mass., president; Lillian Miller, of Concord, vice-president; Mary Boney, of Wilmington, secretary; Ruth Westcott, of Annapolis, Md., treasurer; Hattie Pearl Grisette, of Valdese, chairman of daisies chain; Virginia Wilson, of Marion, cheerleader; and Rosemary Snyder, of Wyomissing, Pa., big sister chairman. Legislature members are Arienne Wormser, of New York city; Georgia Arnette, of Greensboro; and Blair Lyle, of Keysville, Va.

A sorority group at the University of Michigan rate their gentlemen friends thusly: A—smooth; B—okay; C—pass in dark; D—semi-gloom; E—spook. Then there is the De Pauw co-ed who scribbled the following on a bulletin giving instructions of what to do in case of fire: "Notify the dean of women—she'll throw a wet blanket on it."—*Davidsonian*.

Rice Institute, Texas, gives an unofficial intelligence test to student campaigners before elections.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1935 Langmuir award of \$1,000.

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BAPTIST STUDENTS HERE GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The college girls' class of Forest Avenue Baptist church entertained their "adopted mothers" of the Sunday school Thursday evening at a spring party. The student house was decorated for the occasion with flowers. A social hour of games and contests was concluded with the serving of sandwiches and punch. Olive roses decorated the plates.

Laura Bateman, president of the college girls' class, was in charge of arrangements for the party. In addition to members of the two classes, Miss Cleo Mitchell and Miss Lula Brooks were invited guests.

Brown university has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

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