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GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 10, 1937

CHOIR PLANS TO CIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY

Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, Contralto, Will Sing Composition of College Alumna.

PROFESSOR WILL DIRECT

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the claim will have as guest coloist of the emission of the First Presbyonce church decembers, who will my the contracts sole in the carol, "Natio Many Hopt," which was writton tor Mrs. Hormone Warlick Eleh tion, of discounters, an alumns of this offige, who has done extending work in manner composition, and who has ted many compositions published during the inst for yours. Mrs. Eichborn to organist at the Holy Trinity Epis-

titler solubly appearing on this progress; new Spending Young, Madeno Scholtz, Holen Porester, and Jean Williams, all attalients of votes. Made-Strice, Jose, and Guendalyn Gay and aspeny in two traditional carola. South Alta Princ, Muriel Phirbanks, Mary Stee Streets, Anna Lea Rose, Where Elizabeth Taylor, and Jean Wil-

The coupram includes: "Break Forth, rationalism.

The cast consisted of Leah Smirnow, as "Mury"; Carroll Stoker, as "Nana"; legic's Stumber Song," Max Re-Advieume Wormser, as the "Shadow."

The story dealt with Mary's feeling of guilt for the death of Nana which Dickinson, and sung by she believed may have resulted from food which Mary urged on her. Mary felt that the unlucky floor thirteen of to tied in the Highest," Pergo- the apartment had brought trouble, the apartment and product too; and she feels alone in the big city.

There followed an argument between The Shadow tried to convince her that had a work of the Shadow tried to convince her that had a work of the Shadow tried to convince her that had committed the crime, while her Adolphe Adam, with Geraline Young as rational side argued that she was being "Stille Nacht, Heilige

LIBRARY DISPLAY HAS SOUTH AMERICAN CURIOS

Bulls, Buat Models, Coins, Llama Model, and Sample of Nitrate of Soda Are Being Shown.

PICTURES OF PERU ARE SHOWN

uth American exhibit is on display in the upstairs lobby of the library this week. The curios are from Chile Peru, and Bolivia, countries of westera South America.

Hesides photographs, the exhibit conused in Bolivia, dolls dressed in the Demonstraton by Students in Meal dicaped nations could sell, they could Effic Pickerell, Carolyn Newby, and native costumes of Bolivia and Peru a model of the Hama, so important in the domestic economy of South Amer ica, and coins. There is also a sample of the nitrate of soda exported from Chile for use in fertilizer. Pictures ture on table decoration on Monday are shown of Cuzco, in Peru, the cap-evening, December 6. Miss Naumann ital of the mighty and wealthy empire arranged tables suitable for a Christmas of the Incas, which the Spanish con- breakfast, family breakfast, informal

property of Miss Helen Cutting, of the day party, and a holiday punch table romance languages department, who In her lecture Miss Naumann speke taught in South America before coming on the selection of china, linen, and CLUB MEMBERS SPEAK to this college.

is announced by Mrs. Minnie Hussey, ity. The demonstration was planned for December 13 to 22.

MR. PAUL ONCLEY SINGS

department, sang the bass solos in the meal study. day afternoon, December 5, by the Mozart club of Winston-Salem. of Greensboro college; Mr. John Towns, Carolina Education association, will adof the voice department at Chapel Hill; dress the classroom teachers of Saliston, Pa.

Legislature Names Traffic Directors

Monitors to stand at the doors of Melver building were appointed by the legislature at their meeting Wedneeday night, to direct the traffic for one week. After this time, there will be a fine of 25 cents for using the wrong door, it was announced.

It was decided to re-emphasize the fact that it is an offense to smoke either in the ladies' room in Aycock auditorium or in the society halls; some students seem to have forgotten these facts.

The Greensboro city council, Jean Abbitt reported, recommended that the students be urged to cross the intersection of Tate street and Walker avenue at the corner by the Music building. This is the safest place, since Tate is a through street and cars on that street can be seen best from the Music building corner.

The method of electing house presidents for next year was discussed. Changes in the procedure are to be seriously considered and acted upon at the next meeting of the legislature.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY WRITTEN HERE

Work by Adrienne Wormser Is Story of Superstition and Conflict.

LEAH SMIRNOW ASSISTS

The Playlikers presented an original one act play Twelve A, at their meeting "Here to the in the Highest," by in Aycock auditorium Friday afternoo at 5:00 o'clock. The play was written the companies for this program will by Adrienne Wormser, assisted by Tate, planties, and conflict between superstition and

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Adrienne Wormser and Leah Smirnow,

MISS HARRIET NAUMANN GIVES LECTURE MONDAY

Study Exhibits Correct Use of Table Appointments.

Miss Harriet Naumann, of the home economics staff, gave an illustrated lee-Mexican luncheon, informal Christmas The curios in the exhibit are the dinner, formal dinner, children's birth-

table decorations from the standpoint A photography exhibit in the library of utility, apropriateness, and original aders' adviser, for the period of home economics students as a means of correlating their courses in house furnishing and meal study.

Menus suitable to the types of meals BASS SOLOS IN CONCERT for which the table service was ar-

Dean Will Address Teachers

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of admin loists were Miss Helen Maddock, istration and president of the North and Miss Elizabeth Jenson, of Scran- bury on good teaching. Monday eve ning at 7:15 o'clock.

Happiness to Come Is Theme of Season

By GRACE EVELYN LOVING

December is here. There are signs and portents. When rooms which were by Miss Boyd suddenly blossom with accompaniment of water glasses Christmas trees, greens of all sorts, rily whacked with knives. Before long you know there are too few days left of which we know the chorus will be to bother counting them.

group who have a surplus of cash on chorus-and someone breaks a glass! their hands have begun talking in terms of "What to give her for Christmas, and what to give Mother and Tom?" And we listen-we who have and come to the borders of the camdecided to drink a "coke" without pus, from the Music building we hear to the Train-Fare-Home fund. Suddenly sung as if the snow were already three we think that maybe we'd better make feet deep. If your walking companion of them. At that, we'll be flat broke launch on a long discussion of what when we reach the home-town. Our Mary will wear in the Christmas motto being, "Do Your Christmas Shop- pageant. With so much outside inping When It Doesn't Come Out of fluence, is it our fault if we feel the hopping problem.

have died away in the dining-halls. The football season is thereby proclaimed closed, "Hark, the Sound" has been once drab and perhaps frowned upon replaced by "Jingle Bells" to the and have a general festive appearance, we know that the sougs wift grow and increase until all the Christmas carois Included. The glass-beating will go on The more fortunate members of our apace until it rises in a triumphant

The streets downtown are strung with bright lights and there are Christmas trees leaning against the light posts. Even Santa Claus is here with "nabs" now and then, to add a nickel strains of "O Holy Night" as justily it just a "coke" a day instead of two is a sophomore, probably she will Your Allowance," we, as yet, have no urge to carol "Silent Night" in the shopping problem.

DR. RUTH HANNAS TALKS FRESHMAN "Y" COUNCIL ON CERONE FOR GROUP

Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the music department, was guest speaker at the Washington - Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological society meeting held Saturday night, December 4, at Chapel Hill, Dr. Hannas spoke on "Cerone's Exposition of Mensural Notation Ineluding Proportions."

Mr. George Henry, of the music department, also attended the meeting. After the meeting the visitors were entertained at the home of Dr. Hayden, head of the music department at Chapel Hill and president of the chapter.

KIRBY PAGE EXPLAINS POSITION OF JAPANESE

Country Follows Other Nations' Suit, mments Peace Authority in Friday Talk.

SPEAKER

asked God for a sign that she was innocent, and at that moment Eisle, and the frequency of the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and the first one friend in the city, appeared, and that moment Eisle, which is unique different? Dr. Page question: Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of which widow of the founder of the college, by window of the founder of the college. The following committees were appointed: programs, Sarah Nathan chair, which is unique different? Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administ Miss Mereb E. Mossman, and Dr. Lyda Gordan Shivers, of the sociology desparation; Miss Mildred Harris, of the widow of the founder of the college. The following committees were appointed: programs, Sarah Nathan chair, which is unique different? Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administ Miss Mereb E. Mossman, and Dr. Lyda Gordan Shivers, of the sociology desparation; Miss Middled Harris, of the Y. W. C. A., introduced Mr. Page.

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this policy had been practiced by all man, assisted by Elizabeth Boot, Sylvin

The scenery was designed by the great nations, said the speaker. Estfan, Beulah Dare Ormond, and Kath-Japan had not disguised her motives; erine Scott; wreaths, Helen Swett, chairand executed by the class in pluy pro- she stated that she was waging war man, assisted by Roma Blackwood, Re duction. Adrienne also directed the to meet an economic necessity, to save beeca McCauley, Virginia Plonk, Flor bilized government, he pointed out.

not buy; and if they could not buy, Alice Calder. they would resort to stealing. "Praising or blaming them for their actions is a waste of time under the prevailing circumstances." We must adopt a policy that recognizes the fact of co guilt in the crisis and that attempts Star to correct the evil or to remedy the problem, he suggested. Whatever is undertaken, it must be done pence ably; the policy of quarantine would only precipiate war, Dr. Page stated.

AT MEETING TUESDAY

Margaret Mahaffey addressed the Speakers' club at its regular meeting, Tuesday night, at 7:00 o'clock, the Students' organization room of Alumnae house. Her subject was "The European Crisis,"

Edna Levine spoke on Christmas customs that are unusual; "Christmas Cheer" was the topic used by Dorothy Creech; and Annie H. Siske gave the various forms of celebrating New Year throughout the world.

Following the discussions, Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., faculty adviser of the club, held a word study, using as his subject frequently used words that are mispronounced.

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Group Appoints Committees and Plans Annual Hanging of Christmas Wreaths Sunday.

at 6:45 o'clock in the "Y" hut. Mr. South. C. W. Phillips, head of the public re-

composed of a Bible story reading by graph these for distribution, and to Annie Braswell; the story of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, tions throughout the South.

Graph these for distribution, and to make certain studies on negro conditions. Her impressions of the Oriental load. ADVISES COMMERCE violin solo by Mary Miller. Dorothy Picker will be at the piane tions, in his speech in Students' build-ing, Friday, December 3, during chapel of the infirmary, and of the homes of period. Julia Lovelace, president of Dr. W. C. Jackson, denn of adminis-

China from the growing element of ence Barnes, Faith Whitlark, and Sally communism, and to establish a sta-bilized government, he pointed out. Sewell; open house, Peggy Hammond, chairman, assisted by Katherine Cal-"International trade is the only solu- vert, Martha Jean Eddy, Janet Murphy, tion of the problem," Dr. Page contin-ued. He explained that until the han-Mary Slocum, chairman, assisted by

FORMER 4-H MEMBERS PLAN REORGANIZATION

Home Demonstration Worker Speaks to Girls Tuesday Evening on Qualities.

Plans for the organization of a reg ular 4-H club on campus were furthered at a meeting on Tuesday night in the home economies building. Miss Ruth the hospitality afforded by the council. Current, state home demonstration Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administraigent, and former state leader of the 4-H girls, spoke to perhaps 35 former the value of knowing people and the ers on the work and purpose of need for more goodwill in this world. the 4-H clubs in the state.

Miss Current commented that she wished to leave with the group the thoughts of enthusiasm, loyalty, optimism, and vision,

for projects that the club may have on campus; namely, accounting cost of attending school here; a reading project; and preparation of a booklet on eti-

The new club is started on campus as division of the home economies club. All former 4-H club members are urged Speaks Thursday



Lady Hay Drummond-Hay, internationally known journalist, spoke in Ay-Dad, but most especially, what to give his well-known bell. As we leave town program of the lecture series for this with them. "No matter have great the cock auditorium last night in the sixth tory as she is personally acquaisted

GROUP WILL STUDY RACIAL RELATIONS

Faculty and Students Meet and Vote to Organize Unit Here.

A group of faculty and students incation and Race Relations, in this col-lege. Mr. N. C. Newbold, director of glimpse of his life. MR. C. W. PHILLIPS GIVES TALK

Negro education, presented this project before the group. The group under the chairmanship of Dr. W. C. Jackson, council held its first meeting of the chairmanship of Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, voted to established the chairmanship of the dean of administration, voted to established the chairmanship of the first meeting of the first meeti

"Japan's aggressive war is only a re-production of what the other great a vested choir of about 15 voices, and will be organized soon. This organization of the liberation of his present as

present were Mr. Glenn R. Johnson, comes with a new ern, which Gaudhi hygiene department; Mr. Guy R. Lyle, Shek, of China, as "an Oriental power librarian; and Miss Bernice Draper, who also believed in women," and out 32 students present.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL FETES FOREIGN GIRLS

Combination of Religious Groups Gives Supper for Five Visiting Students.

MARY BONEY IS HEAD OF GROUP

students from foreign countries who "a well-informed and capable leader in will be unable to spend Christmas va- a rough and wild setting; he caation at home at a dinner, Tuesday a changed and dejected man," she mid.

After the blessing by Miss Marjorie Ponder, Methodist student secretary Mary Boney, president of the council extended greetings to the guests. Yila Puig gave the response, expressing the appreciation of all of the students for

special songs were sung by the group. College Library Handbooks." The honor guests, in addition to Dr. Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary, was in charge of arrangements

"ADVENTURES WITH PEOPLE" IS TOPIC OF INFORMAL TALK

Lady Hay Drummond-Hay Tells of Meetings With Hitler, Mussolini and Others.

SPEAKER IS JOURNALIST

Museolini Is Most Theatrical and Dramatic Contemporary Figure, Says Lorturer.

With a very informal talk showing wit and skill in personal narrestive. Lady Hay Drummond-Huy, England's foremest weens journalist, introduced to the coffege audience light evening many notable figures of current hisleaders in world affairs may be, they are more human than you expect," also pointed out in her lecture on "Adentures With People," Thursday evo

ning in Ayrock auditorium. Lady Drammond-Hay spoke of her puaintances with Musselini, Hitler, Balbo, Goering, Kemal Pascha, Chiang Kai Shek, Gandhi, and Halle Sciassic.

"Mussolini is the most brilliant and theatrical of all the dictators, and the greatest man one could possibly meet." PURPOSE IS RESEARCH according to Lady Dronmond Hay the referred to his "divinity complex," and his worship of Julius Cuesar us the erested in race relationships met in two great forces in making him the McIver building Wednesday night to power that he is. She speke of his onsider establishing an associate unit good spirit, the fact that he had as of the Division of Cooperation in Edu-and his interest in music and art, and

year Wednesday afternoon in Students' lish a unit here. This is the first unit building to complete plans for the Sunday evening Vespers program which they will have charge of this Sunday vide to have such organizations in the said to have such organizations. C. W. Phillips, head of the public relations department, spoke to the group briefly about the purposes and aims of the "Y."

The traditional "hunging of the green" and carol singing will follow the Vespers program. The program will be nomics, welfare, and to print or mimes.

South.

The purpose of this organization is to aid in developing research collections by and about Negroes at North Carolina and Duke universities to collect classify, and compile certain types of data on education, health, religion, economics, welfare, and to print or mimes.

The group decided to have Dr. Jack ers are that they are magnetic and madson choose a chairman for organization ern men. She believes timethi to be an time," stated Kirby Page, national figure in social, economic, and racial relations, in his speech in Students' build.

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Among the faculty members who were advancement of the women in India

> She referred to General Chiang Kni trasted these leaders with Hitler and Mussolini, whose programs include the suppression of wem

> Lady Drummond-Hay gave a picture of Kemal Pascha as an "ultra modern ader," and gave a number of inter esting details about his program to change the Turkish customs and life. Pascha is a dynamic force in Turkey, she said.

Her impression of Haile Selassis, she declared, was that he was one of the most tragic of all people. The Inter-Faith council entertained him when he was Emperor of Ethiopia,

evening, at 6:00 o'clock in the "Y" hut. LIBRARIAN WILL GO TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mr. Guy R. Lyle Will Give Paper and Work on Three Committees in Association Meeting.

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, will attend the mid-winter meeting of the tion, who was an honor guest, spoke on American Library association in Chicago, December 27-30. He will read a paper before the college section meet-At the conclusion of the dinner, ing on "Preparation and Making of

Mr. Lyle is a member of three com Jackson, were Ylia Puig, and Sarah mittees: the editorial committee, which Pardo, Cuba; Marie Perez, Santa Do- has charge of the publishing done by mingo; Lettie Hamlett, China; and the association; the College Library Mary Ann Carruthers, Panama. Miss Advisory board; and the committee on Uniform Statistical Report Forms. In this business meeting of the association, much of the work will be done for the dinner. The council is composed in committee meetings. Mr. Lyle statof student presidents of the various ed, however, his main interest was in religious groups on campus, four advisory secretaries, and two faculty photography, especially in commettee meetings. All former 4-H club members are urged to attend future meeetings, it is an economic sponsors. Its purpose is to correlate with its use in the new process of filming books for libraries.

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Less Busy Lines

Ususually cold weather joined our natural lazi-- to make the new telephone rule this week a particularly unwelcome one. Long and loud were our languagementations. No more can we bridge the half who from Mary Fourt to West with the convenience The service, we admitted, called for Many were the half hours we qual with a buzzingly unresponsive receiver to our To often did the operator, none too courbounds, inform us that the line was busy. And some nerve-wracking rattling of things that was probably an answer to receiver -15-Sting.

At Carolina in the girls' dormitory, there is an setude telephone on every floor. And at Vassar there is one in every third room! What, we wanted in how, would happen if one had to have the ambuless lessociately! And now, adding deepest inpary to darkest insult, a notice on the bulletin board greets us, "Absolutely no telephone calls will be permitted between residence halls."

Why, we wondered, could not something take place that would give us the number we want at the was we want it? And the answers are informathat should be considered by every student at Woman's College. We might consider that some calls have been made from North Spencer to South We might be reminded that not many calls were fur ambulances; that too many of them were 15 minute discourses on John's letter.

But let us wildly imagine that every call placed a of vital and immediate importance. Here are the possibilities. The number of student operators could be recreased so that two would work at once. This would mean an additional outlay of \$1,277 in a year. When NYA is discontinued, as it will be one of these days, the college budget would bear the entire burden. But student help, we notice, is neither as constantly helpful nor as efficient as other work must be. Our administrative officers suffer just as such as we do with the inadequate switchboard and smalleur operators; and they would probably have long ago employed either professional operators or an automatic system, if it were possible to do so without injuring students' interests and spending a great deal of money. And a certain number of college students, then, would be at home this year instead of among us here.

A book could be written, incidentally, on the horyears of the switchboard at its busiest hours. Per-

haps we would be willing to dispense with the favor operators do us of promptly informing our friends passing through town the name of the building in which we live. Perhaps we would not mind if they stopped looking up the numbers of the new faculty members who are not yet listed. Student operators do us many a favor for which they receive few kind words.

Let us, however, wildly imagine again. Suppose that no student with a mind worth exposing would be affected, that swift telephone service were our one to hear a daily manifestation of the consideration. Automatic service, to be sure, could be installed. An entire system could be rented. The carols that are being lustily sung. 50 telephones on campus already have monthly rates that are higher than those for residence telephones, monthly charges of 63 cents for every quarter mile of wire from Administration building, and monthly current charges. Since the lines go by streets and squares, Curry may be a mile from the switchboard. And we would pay. At Vassar the heavenly system undoubtedly adds to the \$1,200 annual fee that each student pays. A little simple subtraction shows us exactly where we are there.

The important thing to remember is that the administration, advisory and financial officers, alike, recognize this problem as a serious one. They hold receivers when matters vastly more important than John's letter are at hand. They have all of our reasons for wanting better service, and they have a budget to balance. Our new rule will undoubtedly impose some hardship on each of us. But as it is designed to relieve a situation with which we are not able to cope more effectively just now, may it find each of us cooperative.

A Little Extra

Our formal and informal dances come and go, our concerts and fectures come and go, and, as a rule, most of us plan studies, "dates," and other matters to make room for these occasions. But there are feel who use tooth-powder. Couldn't other well informed and interesting speakers who come to our campus and go away probably wondering why a student body of nearly 2,000 students is so busy with other things that not more than seventy-five or a hundred of them take time to devote to serious thoughts on problems of youth interest and concern, which they come to the campus

Some of us consider ourselves fortunate in having accepted the opportunity to hear some of the extra speakers we have had here lately. Miss Earlene White was fairly cagerly received, and justly so. criticism on said poetry. Which all Mr. Harry Comer from Chapel Hill, spoke at a "Y" meeting which was open to the whole student body, was pleasing to the small audience he did have. Kirby Page, one of the foremost authorities in the United States on social problems, especially peace, was greatly appreciated by those who put lunch off for forty-five minutes and heard him.

All of these speakers gave us something to think about. Kirby Page gave a new slant on the subject of world peace; and his subtle sarcasm, pleasing personality, and knowledge of his subject made him an engrossing speaker.

We really think we are missing something when we fail to arrange other things so as to take the opportunities furnished us in these visiting speakers. There is a surprising amount of knowledge, pleasure, and experience to be gained by putting forth only a minimum amount of energy and time. Lunch time can wait for a little while and demanding lessons can as easily be laid aside for a few minutes as they are for the dances and concerts. D. T.

CAMPUS OPINION

Field Trips

Dear Editor

This year again Dr. Barkley made arrangements for a field trip to the mental hospital in Raleigh, and once more he has had to put aside those plans. The usually cooperative faculty has taken a surprisingly reactionary stand with regard to granting class cuts for field trips.

The advantages of such excursions are obvious, and it has long been recognized by educators that personal experience is a far more valuable aid to remembrance than any well-written textbook. A field trip, whether it be for sociology, botany, or education, has a definite value for the student; and until this is recognized on our campus, we annot call ourselves truly progressive.

While it may be too late for any trips this semester, the whole second semester lies before us, and I am quite sure that our faculty which has been so considerate and generous in granting us privileges in the past will once more respond to our request. D. M. K.

Troubled Freshman

A conversation overheard recently between two uppermen involved the ignorance of freshmen. They decided they would start charging 25 cents for "cutting campus" because they were so "green" and would not know any better. The upperclassmen seemed to have forgotten that they were once freshmen themselves. Do you think

Lest anyone doesn't know it, the Christmas holidays are less than ten days away. It does not seem possible, but in a very short time we shall all e on our way to celebrate the holidays some fashion or other. If you want spirit, just step into the dining-rooms about dinner time and hear all the

We would like very much to know just exactly what influence Jean Abbitt has with the administration. After all, t isn't every young college damsel who can entertain her young man of the nour in the parlor until 12:30 of an rdinary week-day evening or, for that matter, of any evening.

The Junior dance brought to light the fact that one of our eighteen hundred students is worthy of those rarest of owers which do so set the heart palpitating-orchids. Mary Lib Taylor came to the dance with two of them, and to top it off they were sent by a boy who

And while we are on the subject of the Junior dance, we are reminded of little incident that took place at the en dance, and one which, we think, should have set Jeanne Carey to blush ng. She was having trouble with the dancing of one of her partners, and to extriente herself said that she was Northerner and could not follow the Southern steps. At that point her partner informed her that he was from Connecticut. Pardon us, please.

We understand perfectly why the "Y" is collecting silver paper, but just exactly what St. Mary's House is planaing to do with empty toothpaste tubes s one too much for us. And think of low badly it is making some omeone form a society for the collection of surplus cans of all sorts and descriptions? There are a lot on our window-sill which we would willingly lonate to start the good cause.

Chalk one up for Mr. Painter, girls. that he has an almost uncanny way of tic, should anyone be doubting it. It is out there is no doubt about the fact knowing whether a student has really Miriam Stoan copied emetly the let. They expended read what she claims to have read, Betty did it, but he knew she had not read all of Swift's poetry in spite of the harg your head is shame. fact that she wrote a paragraph of goes to show that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. the people all of the time.

he diningroom, but when they get into the bedrooms we give up.

esults of it practically every week. This time Fannie Daniel came through with a fan letter from Lexington. The gentleman who sent the note wanted to know her home address and other details, including her present interest

We knew that Marion Endfield has didn't know that pet names were circulating in the faculty ranks. Imagine is that fair! our surprise when Dr. Moses called on "Peter Pan" in class. For that matter, imagine Endfield's surprise! And from that you might start imagining what she thought when she found that one of her secret admirers thought she was "the most beautiful girl he'd ever seen."

The lettering on the silver plate of the Winfield Memorial Case is authen-

that they would like having some one taking advantage of them? the upperclassmen think the freshmen do not have brain-one. I am appealing for your consideration of this matter. and just what do you think?

A FRESHMAN.

Physical Activity

Dear Editor

Why is the Carolinian unable to ru sport column? Certainty, physical activity ought to deserve the same attention that mental activity receives. The CAROLINIAN devotes the greater part of its literary space to the results of mental action. It does not appear that physical effort receives any notice whatever. A column devoted to sports would rectify this to a great extent.

Furthermore, there is more than a limited interest in sports on this cumpus. Many people are unable to participate, but this does not lessen their interest in the games. The crowds that

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NEW FACES



MISS NANCY DUKE LEWIS Counselor in Bailey hall . . comes

from Lexington, Ky.

mathematics . . University of Kentucky, 1932 and 1933 . . did graduate work at Syracuse university, 1935-36 . . in personnel administration . . plans the needy. Schwellenhard Washington to continue studies.

graduate assistant in mathematics de for such a program partment . . taught mathematics for governed to a vote of \$5 to 50. two years at Hamilton preparatory chough the objections raised more than school in Lexington , . was head rest that are always brought in he admident of dormitory at Syracuse last year between approaches, they can be a in dean of women's office.

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New Guilford got the lawcot house exchange his ment." Still talking about the house many many ray and grades there came a discussion of the of account son's shocks the other morning when she awoke to strange noises in her chaes about, and Counseler Taylor and room. She looked about and lo! there that there weren't any same of searled to the same to was one of the campus dogs at the foot fever in New Guilford, but if there was account to the campus dogs at the foot of her bed. They are bad enough in any sort of discuss it was bound to be bubonic plague—from the sheer filth Court Rules on Lax All of which reminds us that the Cotton ites are going around with deep appro-Mrs. Lathrop's publicity work is go-ng so well that there are noticeable ford—they were next lowest, you see.

Please, someone, tall us what the vertical basis or com-P. D. girls are. We've heard their song vector received names of familiar admissistrative officers outcome studios and we've seen their apparent beaders, from become chiefe, Lib Uzzelle and Nocky Hunnicutt, and built the reporters of we've even seen them truck away to the taxes to the language last line of their song. But when you grade on companion of en called "Bunny" of late, but we nak them what it is all about, they only to be the land of the land.

> Second floor New Guilford is house bors report that the results are good.

Farm Bill Is Before House

Aim Is Crop Control

The administration farm bill, under consideration for the last two weeks, has been tossed back and forth from the house to the committee a dozen times. Surprisingly, one section, that dealing with control of the tobacca acreege, was approved in practically the same form in which it was and mitted. The only amendment to it was one authorizing the total committee on allotments to take into account the domestic and family requirements of each in establishing quotes. Older tions from Fiorida to the effect than the bill created a practical menopole in certain states in the production of tobacco were ignored.

More trouble was caused by the sec tion providing for emired of the amount of wheat to be sold by such farmer in case a sneplus threatened to lower prices. A fee of the per busine was to be levied on all arrate seed in excess of the quota. Representations Took A.B. and A.M. degrees in effectional and teading to the locality Borah declared that such a bill speniel "national anichle" and demanded that the government spend a territor action Democrat, answered for obviousing Taught at University of Kentucky as him to produce the account was

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COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAMS END GAME WITH SCORE TIED

Mixed Teams of Guilford and Woman's College Girls Play December 7.

FIRST HALF PLAY IS SLOW

Miss Helen McCall and Miss Christine fille Umpire Game; Players Enjoy Tes Afterwards

The varsity bockey team met with the Guifford college team in a hockey play day December 7, on the college Both varsities were honorary leams chosen at the end of the season from the players participating in the ents at each school.

The teams of the two schools were intermingled, and the competition was ween the Reds and the Whites. The first half was fairly slow with the players attempting to adjust them BASKETBALL TEAMS orb teams fought unsuccessfully to break the 2-2 tie.

Miss Heien McCall, of the Guilford physical education department, and Miss Christine White, of our faculty. Cotten and Gray Hall Groups ompired the game

After the match the players of both cause were invited to West hall where ton was served.

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SWIMMERS COME OUT FOR PRACTICE TUESDAY

mrietta Thompson and Catherine Schnork, Head Coaches, Name Days for Class Practices.

STUDENTS MAY STILL ENROLL

ning, one of the major winter nier T. Catherine Schneck, the student hand of swimming, reported that size was disappointed in the num ber of students out for the sport, but that she had hopes of the numbers inreasing after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, new in structor in the physical education de partment, is in charge of this major

The head coaches for the sport are Frances Crean, Mary Seibert, Rachel Emmett, and Catherine Schneck Assistant coaches are: Ruth Gilmore White, Valeria Powell, Nell Structury, Antra Strauss, Leub Skelton Evelyn Wunsch, and Marian Okell.

mores and juniors meet on Tursdays and Thursdays; freshmer and seniors, on Wednesdays and Fri dury, the conches have announced. The tenderfeet and the advanced swimmers instructed during the same hour by different conches. Persons who do and swim may come out for the sport, it has been announced.

*** Elinor Reece Talks

Eliner Beere guve a talk on the sub jest of photography at the Chemistry club meeting in room 225 of McIver building at 7:30 e'clock, Thursday, De This was followed by discurrent events in istry, ied by Julia Moseley and

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Heads Announce Varsity Teams

ccer varsity team for the year 1937-1938 as announced by Miss Henrietta Thompson, faculty head of the sport, and the coaches includes the following: Margaret Kinnette, left outer; Eloise Smith, left inner Nan Rogers, center forward; Martha McLean, right inner; Emily White, right outer; Claudeline Lewis, left half; Edna Gibson, center half; Frances Daniels, right half; Lena McFadyen, left fullback; Ruth Rogers, right fullback; and Sara Harrison, goalie.

The reserves are: Catherine Schneck, goalie; Gwendolyn McMulen, center forward; Martha Mendenhall, inner; and Emily White, outer

The volleyball varsity has been announced as follows: Helen Saunders, Mary Jordan, Betty Lippman, Eloise McLean, Mary Louise Crowell, Annie Parrish, Anna Stone Railey, and Maxine Effand

PLAY FIRST GAMES

Are Victors in Double-Header Tuesday.

FRESHMEN BEGIN WELL

The Cotten Cup-Ups and the Gray Hunters turned in victories in the ketball tournament Tuesday, December 7, in the gymnasium.

a freshman team open with a steady director of the orchestra. first-half drive and lead the upperclass- The musical program will be folmen from Cotten 8-4 at the end of the lowed by the annual Model Student perienced upperclassmen came back to pose of the program is to demonstrate

played on Tuesday when the Woman's High Hatters will meet the Kirkland Lights, and the Bailey Belles will play the Taylorites of New Guilford.

Members of the winning teams were Marjorie Leonard, Jean Abbitt, Doris programs. Hutchinson, York Kiker, Dorothy Tyon, Hannah Steele, Margaret Greene, of Cotten Cut-Ups; and Ruth White, Frances Daniels, Belva Higgins, Imogene Cashlon, Dorothy Ward, and Sara Harrison, of the Gray Hunters.

MARJORY KINNEY GIVES FIRST ORIGINAL DANCE

'Study in Hands" was the first, original dance presented by an Orchesis member in trying out for the Dance group. Marjory Kinney, the composer and dancer, presented this dance to the beat of the tom-toms before Miss Edith Vall, of the physical education department, and the members of the club Tuesday night, December 7.

Only members of Orchesis can tryout for the Dance group which will be a more advanced club. The group will not be organized until a number of the old members have presented compositions which will pass the approval of the judges.

The members presented for Miss Vall "Monotony," a dance composition which members of the club worked out. Leah Smirnow, president of Orchesis, had charge of the club during the absence of the faculty head.

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VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



The girls pictured above are members of the recently chosen varsity hockey team and reserves. Reading from left to right they are; Margaret Greene, Gertrude Rainey, Helen Bolling, Anna Stone Railey, Alice Suiter, Dorothy Ficker, Margaret Poynor, Dorothy Coley, Bruce Miller, Ruth Gilmore, Mary Margaret Johnson, and Frances Crockett. Other members of the team not pictured here are: Dorothy Rosseland, Louise Meroney, and Mary Seibert.

BAPTISTS WILL HOLD ANNUAL STUDENT NIGHT

sheboro Street Church Orchestra Directed by Judith Eller, Will Appear Sunday Night.

GUESTS WILL PRESENT CAROLS

The orchestra from the Ashebore Street Baptist church will have charge of a Christmas carol program for the opening games of the intramural bas- Baptist Training union at Forest Ave- GYMNASTICS PRACTICE nue church Sunday night, December 12, in the gymnasium.

The first game saw the Gray Hounds, under the direction of Judith Eller,

first half; however, the more ex- night presentation program. The purwin the game 24-14. Marjorie Leonard to the students the type of program The only game of next week will be needs. It is an opportunity for the work and stunts.

> the program Sunday night. The theme to be used throughout the program is the theme of the State Baptist conven-

> tion which met at Boone in October,

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BEGINS HERE MONDAY

Margaret, Poynor Is Student Head of Only Minor Sport of Winter Season on Campus,

Sixty students were present for the first practice of gymnastics at 5:00 Anthony, Margaret Greene, Evelyn Thompson will play the organ through out the entire pageant don, Sarah Pardo, Lily Mae Wilkerson.

The committee chairmen are: win the game 24-14. Marjorie Leonard and Margaret Greene led the scoring with 12 and 14 points, respectively.

In the second game of the double-header the Gray Hunters ran over the Hinshaw Dictators to the tune of 13-1 with rough play marring the game.

The committee chairmen are case done, Sarah Pardo, Lily Mae Wilkerson, O'clock Monday afternoon, December 6. Gymnastics is the only minor sport in December in their home churches. In the home churches, this program is designed to give information to people not familiar with the work of the Bapwith rough play marring the game. Hinshaw Dictators to the tune of 13-1 with rough play marring the game. The committee chairmen are case done, Sarah Pardo, Lily Mae Wilkerson, Marjorie Treadway, Ruth Cole, Claude din Lewis, and Dorothy Toler. Geralic Lewis, and Dorothy Tol Frances Duniel led the scoring for the Hinshaw team.

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home churches to honor their students.

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Glee Club Gives Program on WBIG

The Woman's College Glee club ander the direction of Mr. Paul B. Oncley, of the music department, was heard in a 15-minute broadcast over radio station WBIG, Tuesday night, December 7, from 8:00 to

The program included "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "Die Berge Sind Spitz" by Grahms, "Ratin', Rovin' Robin' as arranged by Deems Taylor, "Air from Suite D" by Bach, and "To Maelzel" by Beethoven and dedicated to the inventor of the metro

The Glee club was organized this year by Mr. Oncley, head of the voice department, who selected the members from among his private voice students.

Mrs. Paul Oncley was at the plane for the two numbers which were accompanied.

BAPTIST STUDENTS WILL GIVE PAGEANT MONDAY

"Encircling the World With Prayers and Gifts" Will Be Given Before Missionary Society.

the First Baptist church, to the Wom-been a part of the pageant, an's Missionary society of the church. Also taking part will be the college

hour, Dorothy Coley, Laura Bateman, Siept," and "Angels O'er the Fulfa. Thelma Whitley, Elizabeth Frances, A sophomore quartet composed of Milli Gladys Strawn, Velora Gilliam, Rebecca cent Miller, Gwendolyn Gay, Helen Por McBride, Hazel Barnes, Margaret Toler, eater, and Jean Williams will sing Paye Cresson, Geneva Austin, Jean Three Kings of Orient Are."

SOPHOMORES PLAN PRESENTATION OF CHRISTMAS PLAY

Margaret Krall Names Heads of Committees for Pageant Friday.

CHOIR WILL PARTICIPATE

E. R. Moses' Choric Group Will Take Part in Presentation of Traditional Play.

Coming as a climax in the pre-holiday spirit will be the customary Christmas pageant presented by the sophomore class on December 17 at 7:30 e'clock in Ayeock auditorium. The pageant this year is under the direction and management of Margaret Krall of Longmeadow, Mass.

There will be a presentation of the nativity with Bible characters and a tting in a typical medieval abuseh "Mary" will be portrayed by Margaret Chaffey, "Joseph" by Virginia Howell, and "Gabriel" by Annette Childs.

The suphomore class is being sided by the Chuck Speaking group the direction of Dr. Elbert R. Moses. Jr., of the English department. Har The pageant, "Encircling the World riet Chamberlain will be the principal With Prayers and Gifts," will be pre-directly from the Bibbs. This will be ented by the Baptist Student union at the first time that a choric group has

on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Students taking part in the pageant are: Frances Cuthbertson, Doris Spain.
Paithful. O Hely Nigot. While Mary

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NANCE BOARD **GRANTS LARGER APPROPRIATIONS**

usualer Enrollment This Year Accounts for Growth of Students' Fund.

T RECEIVES NO INCREASE

gust Scope of Society Activities Waiter Increased Allotment Seconary New.

Nime of the ten organizations or amoun exported by funds from the student nettelly fee received larger appropriations this year than last year, the increased expoltment having built on a interestant. Only the Y. W. C. A. sportspicition was decreased and, with he horse surplus left from last year, they will have almost \$500 to work still; this is almost as much as they and in time of when the surplus left to Brits was instifier.

The mouse board which appropriates the meany has recently announced the consists sibilized to each organization has thee year. Pine Needles, receiving stime which is \$300 more than last has after deducting for a deficit, where only a very thorough reader can state to work with this year. find them. Why can't the Carolinian The Casal state received \$2,500, an run a sport column? A JUNIOR. moreone of \$1,000 over inst year; but such the defect left from list year and the auspins which they had to work with last year, the balances for both course are just about even. This year character has approximately \$687 to sort with including their appropriaone and surplus, which makes an inrease of about \$55 over their funds tion broke he.

The appropriations to societies were in record from \$300, each, last year to this year. Varying surpluses make differences in the money each will ture in work with, the Adelphians initing the largest surplus. The enlarged scape of activities which the section planned for this year made a larger aspropriation pecessary.

The Student Government association mount \$500 for their work this year which with their surplus of \$127.70, torses them with about \$274 more than was available last year.

The Athletic assocition was awarded work with as they had before,

a few thousands of dollars have not

The seembers of the finance board Adrienne Wormser, president; Elegance Reveluer, secretary; Miss. E. C. Tongue, assistant comptroller of the Greater University; Dr. A. S. Solution, of the economics department teerrule Rainey, and Fannie Daniel.

MR. WILLIS SUTTON IS SPEAKER AT SERVICE

Mr. Willis Sutton, president of the University of North Carolina Markedler student group, lead a directional program which was green at 6 30 o'clock Sunday night, her 5, at College Piace Methsiller church

Mr Ellis Bullis, former presidont of the North Carolina Methslist student conference, made a sik on "Prayer," Mr. Philip Shore Sr. roud a group of modern

isent Wesley Foundation smartl held open house for the 20 Carolina students Sunday after-

The visiting group invited Wassan's college Wesley Foundation to exchange a program with dem senetime during the month

DR. HOWARD KESTER IS SPEAKER AT "Y" MEET

1 M. and Y. W. C. A. at Duke uni- to serve the best interests of the com munity, at large. me told something of the problems of combern people in the field of labor, be problems faced by southern Dear Editor that religion should play in the solving of those problems. After his address to Easter conducted an open forum Strauss, president of the conference, presided.

These who attended the conference tom the Woman's college were: Julia Samuah Thomas, Mildred pleases them, what assures us of entionsh, Mac Estfan, Lois Barnes, Vahom Powell, Betty Clutts, Louise Me-Cella Durham, Grace Loving. and timbre King. The delegation was impressed by Mrs. O. P. Clutts.

Shoroon cost manufacturers live off the feat of the land.—Los Angeles Col-

Three Girls Enter Pieces in Exhibit

the North Carolina Professional Artists' club exhibition which is the being held in Person Hall Art Gal-lery, Chapel Hill, from December 4 to 28. Forty-two entries were selected from the 170 submitted.

Six of the pieces were from the Woman's college: two water colors by Evelyn Kernodle, a piece of sculpture by Miriam Sloan, a drawing by Elizabeth Reeves. These three girls are seniors at the college.

A drawing by Miss Anne Myrick, teacher, and a water color by Miss Leath Stewart, supervisor in Greensboro public schools, were also selected.

The exhibition was open only to professional artists, not amateurs.

Campus Opinion

(Continued from Page Two) appear to watch the contests should be proof.

If many people knew when the various practices met they might take part. At present, notices, if included, are placed in out-of-the-way corners

No More Classes Dear Editor:

The recently publicized suggestion for the abolition of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classifications on our college campuses can be further clarified by studying the situation, right here, at this part of the University of North Carolina. The age-old tradition of keeping the freshman in his proper place, is obvious in its practices, to any student who is interested or who comes under the rules for the gudance of the new students. With all the liberal inovations in our educational system, it seems incredible that the freshmen still stagger under a burden of outmoded tradition and custom. The time for emancipation is here!

granted to freshmen students? Class the surplus of last year and this year in dramatic productions. Representauation is deplorable and wrong.

The reasons advanced for the conbeen appropriated but are being kept tinuance of these restrictions are generally, the youth and inexperience of the University novices; also, the fact the stage. that the newcomers are relatively unknown to the instructors, who wish has been a source of great annoyance Sterrill, treasurer; Mr. time to form opinions on the characters to the majority of people in the of the incoming students. But, what is audience. The back-stage management the other side of the case?

sophomores and juniors are the same age. Yet, they are given distinctly different privileges in the college com-College is to prepare for life. Out in life, in a community of 2,000 souls, the local Dramatic club does not dropped in the artists' faces. A curcare whether the heroine is 23 or 27 tain call has never been taken but that years old. The age is youth, and a few the curtain is dropped before the peryears make no difference.

Within the first six weeks of school, the instructor can recognize the worth of the different students. Yet, under up when a curtain call is being taken existing circumstances, such worth is not recognized. It matters not, that some other person stand in such a posiare really the best qualified for positions in the various extra-curricular backs can be taken care of before our

It is impossible for a person to be a very vital part of any community. without, also, being an indispensable factor in that community. The feeling of being, needed is the strongest strand in the cord of strength and loyalty. The freshmen class hope that the American code of liberty and equality will be put into effect, in our educational institu-We Howard Kester was the main tion, and that all students will be just or the state conference of the students, one closely knit group, enger M. L. COIT.

Lack of Decorum

At various times during the school year, the student body at large is reminded of their conduct during lectures and concerts. We are told in our halls, in chapel, and in the Carolinian what to do and what not to do, what displeases the performers and what cores and what prevents them. The stu-

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NEW DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION



Charter members of the new local chapter, Zeta Omega, of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, are shown above. Reading from left to right, they are: B. Elizabeth Taylor, Leah Smirnow, Mildred Mashburn, Mr. W. R. Taylor, Adrienne Wormser, and Elaine Schmidt. Other members are Merle Leavitt and Elizabeth Ashley, Woman's college graduates.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Home Economics club will be held on Saturday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the home economics lecture room. All old and new members are invited to be present.

complied with these suggestions, and on a whole the behavior of the girls has improved considerably.

I think it is about time something were done about the conduct and man agement of certain other things during our programs.

May I suggest that Dr. Hurley. in the next lecture, remind the town people that we students would greatly appreciate it if they would remain seated at the conclusion of a concert, monologue, or any feature of this What are some of the privileges not type. No artist can be expected to give encores when three-fourths of the cuts. High office. Representation at audience on the ground floor is filing student conventions, such as the recent out. Remember, the ground floor can mock legislature, at Raieigh. Activity mock legislature, at Raleigh. Activity be seen better than the balcony, and dramatic productions. Representations to the same amount to the same a their best to obtain encores, and it is not fair to them to have their evening spoiled by a mad rush to the door which causes any performer to leave

The poor management of the curtain is hard, I know, as the girls have had First, the age differences are really no chance to rehearse with the permimportant. Many of our freshmen, formers. But I think the work could be improved. I have been to every performance at the auditorium this Not once has the curtain been worked perfectly or correctly. At every performance, the curtain has been former can get both feet on the stage. If the person who works the curtain cannot see the stage or does not realize potential leadership qualifications that the curtain is supposed to remain or an encore begun, may I suggest that some members of the freshmen class tion that he can both see the stage and coach the worker. If these two drawnext program, I am sure that the Finally, true loyalty to an institution audience will derive more enjoyment is strengthened by participation in the from and appreciate the performance to a greater extent

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Four Hundred Students Earn Part of Expenses

Not everyone who works her way for more girls than the budget can through college does it by selling veges support. At present the entire self-

from the federal government, while the over one-fifth of the student body relies other work is paid for by college funds upon it for help. The value of government aid to the college in general lies in the extension of existing services. Mr. Phillips illustrated this by saying that the switchkeep the switchboard open until 10:00 December 5 o'clock.

need, while college budget girls are considered primarily for ability. The dolyn Gay. Marjorie Glenn read a former are required to fill out a blank prayer. giving their income, what it is spent for, and other statistics to be sent to Washington. In addition, every week they must submit a time report giving the number of hours a day and days a week that they have worked, and approved by their sponsor. Their work is done in the postoffice, library, bookstore, tavern, and the offices

There are 25 girls doing self-help work which does not come under the preceding categories. They have paper route concessions or part-time work downtown.

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tables. Four hundred students are help budget is \$2,000 a month, \$500 iom earning part of their expenses by work- than last year's budget, due to a cut ing on the campus. Seventy-five of in government expenditures. Fortuthese, girls working in the dining room, nately, the applicants for aid this year are hired through Miss Coit's office. have been less numerous than last year. Mr. Phillips, in Little Gullford, is the but those who do apply, are as badly man to see for any other work. He in need of help. The payroll for self-says that 200 are on NYA, 100 on "col- help is constantly changing from month lege budget," and 25 are working on to month. Whenever one girl withdraws because she no longer needs College budget and NYA work, are help, another is waiting to take her of a similar nature and have the same place. The importance of this work is salaries. The funds for NYA come easily seen when it is considered that

Dr. Key L. Barkley Talks

Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the psychology department, spoke on the adjustment board formerly closed about 7:00 value of religion, at the Sunday eveo'clock. NYA has made it possible to ning Vespers program in the "Y" but,

Frances Barrett presided over the NYA girls are chosen on a basis of program, which also included a vocal solo, "O Rest in the Lord," by Gwen-

> Many of the fellows haven't heard about the girl who was hurt in an explosion. A smile lit up her face and the powder went off. - Los Angeles Collegian.

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New Student Hails

COMPLETE "SERVICING" IS NEW COLLEGE POLICY

(ACP) - Complete "servicing" of Fordham graduates is the new policy at Fordham university. A college graduate like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

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MINORITY PROBLEM IS **ESSAY CONTEST THEME**

New History Society of New York is Sponsoring Competition Based on Original Papers.

THREE AWARDS ARE OFFERED

An essay competition on "Minority Problems," sponsored by the New History Society of New York, opened last Toronto Totom and "Liz," by Jean month, The subject is stated, "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be attendance plan of education a successions Alex's struggle to de- adjusted and harmonized?" Papers was to be original and unpublished, and must be submitted not later than four-year course in one year. Others

The awards are first prize, \$300; sec ond prize, \$200; and third prize, \$100. cut classes and a greater number take Judges include Dr. Francis J. Brown, pest-graduate work. of New York university; Dr. Jacques Barzun, of Columbia university; Dr. believes the plan has a drawback. At-Herbert A. Miller, Bryn Mawr college;

> According to the contest director. "Democracy rests upon the participation of every citizen in the government of the country. Implicit in the theme of the present competition is the question superior to that the faculty can tion, "How can democracy be made give him, he can go to the aquarium, more vital by the intelligent participa- take a trip around the world or deposit tion of minorities in the civic and cultural affars of the nation?"

Questionnaires, which must be at uched to the essays, may be obtained from the society, 132 East 65th street,

From Foreign Points "I used to play with a Siamese prince who lived across the street from us. fields it difficult to an-He was my first and last royal ac-

"When I was 13 we crossed the Atleads to Black Mountain, N. C., lantic and moved to the city of Regina, in Saskatchewan, Canada. There I cutered the first English-speaking school that I had ever attended."

to the "Mountie" barracks, and Kit found it hard to concentrate on her lesto be French West Indies, and sons with the dashing young men in three red coats to divert her attention.

Of all the places in which she has from Guadeloupe, the lived, Kit likes Canada the best. Her and their residence in only objection to Saskatchewan is that she "can't go home for Christmas."

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SOCIETY

Party for Hinshaw Hall

Students in Hinshaw hall will hold an informal Christmas dance in the game room tomorrow night, December It will be a "girl-break" dance for the most part, with the "big" or "little apple" also being performed. Susan Barbee is in charge of the dance and will work in cooperation with Juan The committees on arrangements in clude Dorothy Harris, chairman of the decoration committee; Mary Tucker, re-freshments; Pansy Fetzer, entertainment; and Mary Hundley, wraps. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriét Elliott, and the commercial faculty are invited guests.

Christmas Party

Miss Ethel Martus and Miss Dorothy partment, will entertain the seniors in

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LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

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"Dark hills at evening in the west,

Where sunset hovers like a sound

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Club Will Give Party

The Education club will entertain Tuesday night, December 14, at a Christmas party in the "Y" hut at 7:30 o'clock. Members will bring with them ita Vestal, social chairman for the hall. gifts of a value not to exceed 10 cents.

Dean and Wife Give Tea

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson were host and hostess to members of the faculty at a tea held in their home Wednesday afternoon, December 8, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Campus Visitors

President Henry Harmon, of William Woods college, Fulton, Missouri, and Davis, of the physical education de- Mr. Jamison, president of the board of trustees, were guests of Miss Birdie that department at a Christmas party Sunday night.

H. Holloway, of the music department, Sunday afternoon. Miss Holloway is a former faculty member of that college.

Slocumb Davis attended the wedding SPEAKER SHOWS MANY SAMPLES hostess at a house-warming given on of Miss Hannah Knowlton, of Charlotte, the stage of the auditorium Wednesday night. There were 84 invited guests, ton, Vt., which was held in St. Marincluding participants in the two Play-liker performances of this year, Mas-nesday, December 1.

Library Notes

Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be as follows: 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 2:00 p.m .- . 5 p.m Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12 noon Closed-Christmas Day and New

Year's Day. DEBATERS TAKE PART IN

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Mary Crenshaw, Louwillie Goslin, Mary

Middleton, and Anne Huntington Compose Team

Vensile was the and Dr. Donald Young, of the Universit became non-compulsory, indicating a Middleton, Anne Huntington, Mary Jane slavish servility" which President Crenshaw, and Louwillie Goslin, neonch, attended the Strawberry fes-Hill, S. C., December 2, 3, and 4.

> non-decision debates with Stetson, Le-noir-Rhybe, Asheville Normal, Farm-planning. ville, Erskine, Carson-Newman, and Clemson colleges. Colleges as far north as Dartmouth, as far south as Stetson, as far west as Okiahoma, were represented at this tournament.

The ratings of the students by the eritic judges has not been received as yet, but Dr. Moses reports that men But the charm and worth of the bers of Woman's college team were ook lies in this; when at the end of highly complimented on their performhalf an hour you lay it down, you will since. Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., was one not immediately turn to ordinary of the critic judges.

The local team will debate other colthings; but, holding the open book on leges next semester,

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Woman's college is conducting speech classes which are the largest ones of their type being conducted in the south. Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., member of the English faculty, is directing these classes.

Transcriptions of the voices of all remedial speech students are being made this week. After this is completed, exercises for voice monotony, enunciation, articulation, and high pitch will be given to these students.

These classes are compulsory for all students that have defects in voice and the ones that have received notices of their classes are urged to attend promptly.

MEMBERS OF ART CLUB HEAR TALK ON SWEDEN

Beauty in Arts and Crafts for Every Day Use.

Miss Mollie Ann Peterson, of the art lepartment, reviewed her trip to Sweden in a talk, illustrated with both pictures and actual objects, at the neeting of the Art club Tuesday evening in the art laboratory.

"More beauty for everyday use," the national slogan, has been made pracorganization, beauty and good taste rating, he explained have been brought before all the people. By the Swedish philosophy, if a man created an object for everyday use, he fields, with widening appearance. performed a real social service.

each of the more important arts of Sweden: textiles, glass, metals, ceranies, book-binding, and wood-inlay work. Samples of the textiles, and objects of glass, metal, and pottery were shown and passed among the group for closer observation of detail.

The Swedish people took great pride in their homes and were eager to study ompanied by Dr. E. B. Moses, Jr., architecture, interior design, and land scape painting, Miss Peterson stated. tival, held at Winthrop college in Rock They believed, she said, that one should make the most of the natural setting The local team participated in 10 and beauty in the simplest way was

SPEAKS IN CHAI

Colonel John W. Harreston Says That Modern Age Calls for Training.

CHOIR GIVES NUMBER

"This is a sejectific ago," sold excised John W. Harrelata, done or admired tration of State college in Subligh, in a talk in chapel har Tacober. "But," he went on to mp. "In Silversi note course is fine for all who burn the loss. and inclination to take me

Giving a belof history of the simof the University as a whole the first told of its subsequent division and of the special fields allotted to fittin sol lege; namely, agriculture, Scotting, on gineering, and vorational education. He stressed the fact that the demond for graduates in those fields during the last few years had, in most cases, exceeded the supply.

Though greatly interested in this college as a part of the greater that versity, Columel Harmitson, who consistenced by Dr. W. C. Jackson, had never before spoken form

During their first two years State students took many of the busic sol-ences in preparation for their busi too years of specialization, assembles to Colonel Harrelson. Mathematics and one of the requirements for augustor tical and livable in Sweden, according ing students, and one that one of the to Miss Peterson. Through a carefully to change to another course, to see planned system aided by the Swedish But the school sould not let down in Society of Arts and Crafts, a national standards and still keep its best and

Colonel Harvelova statud that there more women, and that unless one were Miss Peterson talked briefly about a student after his college flore over, he had falled in his electrons

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Russian Pianist



Rudolf Serkin, young and talented artist, will perform here Monday night, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock, in Aycock auditorium

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Society Meetings

The Dikean and Adelphian societies will each have meetings to-night at 7:30 and 7:15 o'clock, respectively, in their society halls for the purpose of selecting dance chairmen for the annual society formals. The Adelphians will also present a program of entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

English Journalist Plans Career Early

ism classes?" Lady Hay Drummond- "I wouldn't give up the excitement of Hay asked in an interview granted be- journalism for anything," she declared. fore the lecture Thursday night. In

people, she longed to do something formation in a story, more exciting, and decided to write a Among the great bands behave like mules. - Guilfordian. Near Eastern problem. Eventually suc- well as subjects of former interviews, ceeding in having these published, she lists General and Madame Balbo became encouraged, and soon after, as Haile Sclassie, and many other well-a result of reporting an interview with known figures. the chief trouble-maker in Egypt, she was given a contract with a newspaper

> With the proper credentials and a willingness to take the risks involved, there is no reason that reporters should have difficulty in gathering news in time of war, Lady Drummond-Hay asserted. She, herself, has covered numbers of recent wars, and was on the scene of action in the Riff wars, in

"What do they teach you in journal- Damascus, in China, and in Ethiopia.

The way in which she obtained an England where she received her formal interview from Prince Carol of Ruschooling, there was no particular training offered for the field of journalism, she said. As a child she wanted to become a journalist, and edited a little was granted daily interviews with the magazine, for her own amusement, Prince ahead of numerous other re-which no one bought, she said, nor read. porters who wished interviews. Her At twenty she married a retired dip-omat of very wide interests from whom she absorbed a great deal of and explained just why she wanted a knowledge. Her hopes for a career in story; he was a good sport and agreed journalism, however, were never really to talk with her several times. Madame Lupescu wrote her a letter telling her For two years she lived in a round why she went with Prince Carol, and of social engagements. As most young giving her permission to use this in

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Margaret Whitehurst, president of the club, will open the entertainment by reading appropriate selections from the French Bible, this to be followed with excerpts from the French opera, "L'Arbre de Nuel," by Lecog. Evelyn Smith will take the part of the "Porteur de l'Etole"; Minna Wolfson, Virginia Egglesten and Anne Pike, the three wise men; Christine McAdams, Juanita Taylor, and Barbara Brown, the three shepherds; Sophia Taplin, Evelyn Hall. and Rachel Draughon, the "p de bathe,"

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