

THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

VOLUME II

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1920

NUMBER 17

REGULAR MEETING OF THE A. A.

**Dr. Kephart Performs Magic Tricks
—Athletic Song Accepted.**

There was a regular meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday, February 3. Because of rain the attendance was not quite as large as usual; but those who were there enjoyed the meeting very much. At the beginning of the meeting Dr. Kephart, of the Department of Education, did several magic tricks which were entertaining and highly mystifying.

Because of the weather for the last month the sport leaders could report no practice of games. Hikes will continue as usual except that they will be at twelve o'clock instead of at five.

The most important report was that of the song committee. The following song written by Elsie Yarborough was presented and accepted:

We lift our hearts, dear old A. A.
In gratitude to you—
A tribute to your name we pay,
And love we pledge anew.
Our memories of happy days
Will go with us forever;
And as we sing athletic lays
We'll stand more close together.

It matters not what sport it be,
We play with all our might,
We work and play courageously
Until we win the fight.
Forgetting all our cares and pains,
We give ourselves to pleasure,
We work our muscles, rest our
brains,
And have fun without measure.

Music for the words has not yet been written, but several girls are at present at work on it.

ELECTION OF NEWSPAPER OFFICERS.

The Time of Election Draws Near.

When the time for the election of newspaper officers rolls around we want to be prepared to elect the most competent girls for these offices.

Be sure to be rating your friends so that you will be prepared to give a good account of their ability.

It's going to be just as great an honor to be a member of the newspaper staff next year as it is this year.

COLLEGE PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

Every One Brought Their Best Smile

Many New Pretty Feature Dances

The dining room on the evening of February 1 was scarcely recognizable, for all the chairs and tables were pushed back, the floor was waxed—except in the places past redemption—and everything was gay. Music and brightly dressed creatures "filled the air." All the creatures flitted about very prettily and arily, but D. Wooten and Lucille LeRoy flitted more prettily and arily than any of the others; and so were awarded the prize for the best dancers—dainty little slippers. Other graceful dancers were Pierro and Pierrette, who in real everyday life are Ethel Boyte and Betty Jones.

There were pretty costumes and original costumes—and some costumes that were both pretty and original. The most original, however, was Miss Barrow's—a chemistry problem, "come to life." And the prettiest represented a rose—Eva Hodges.

"Stunts" Most Enjoyable Part of College Party.

As Dr. Cook modestly (?) suggested that the faculty stunt perhaps really should have won the prize, for

these usually dignified personages left their dignity at home, and represented perfectly a group of mischievous school girls and boys, with Miss Spier as their teacher. Everybody played his part with such perfection that we are still wondering if they weren't really giving us a glimpse of their own school days.

The Senior stunt came next, and sad but true, in a short one-act drama, they showed, in a very realistic way, how fickle women are taking advantage of Leap Year in their pursuit of men.

The Junior stunt was a humorous one-act comedy, in which poor country relations visit their rich city kin.

The Sophomore stunt was really the most original of all. One girl, properly costumed, represented class spirit in general, while other spirits representing "Pep," "Loyalty," "Truth," etc., were clinging to her, saying that the class of '22 was pursuing them. Soon the Sophomore class rushed in and formed a ring

(Continued on third page)

VICTORY BANQUET AT O. HENRY

**This Enjoyable Affair a Fitting
Wind-up for the N. C. Suffrage
Convention.**

The Greensboro Daily News describes the scene of the banquet as "A bit of Fairyland, where the fairies have the vote." White chrysanthemums and ferns were in the center of each table, with tiny fairy suffragettes perching gaily on the petals.

Miss Louise Alexander, president of the Greensboro League, presided over the occasion, and during the evening many interesting toasts and speeches were given.

In his speech Dr. Whyte, of London, said that "the energy, adaptability and resourcefulness of the women in the past war was an answer to all arguments against woman suffrage."

Quite a number of our faculty and Seniors were among the 200 guests at the banquet, and during the nounced one of the most delightful they had ever attended.

BIG TIME AT N. C. C.

Student Government Elections.

For the first time in the history of N. C. College the girls are to vote at the polls.

Beginning Saturday, February 7, at "sun-up" and ending at "sun-down" the polls will be crowded with our citizens. They will cast the secret ballot for their choice for the president of S. S. A. for the coming year.

After resting on Sunday, citizens will meet on Monday at the polls to elect the other officers of Student Government Association.

THE "FLU" SITUATION

NOT ALARMING.

The "flu" situation at the college is as mild as it is elsewhere. Girls, it's up to you to keep it so; so let's be careful and be record breakers this year by not getting in quarantine.

Write to your friends in the Infirmary. Miss King will be glad to give you the names of the inmates of the Infirmary.

DR. WHYTE ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

An unusually great opportunity came to us last Tuesday evening in the form of a lecture on the Peace Conference and the League of Nations by Dr. Alexander Whyte, English statesman and scholar. Dr. Whyte made the Peace Conference at Versailles seem quite real to us because he had actually attended it as a reporter of the London News. A man of definite, forceful, appealing oratorical ability, commanding the unbroken attention of his audience during the entire lecture—such a man was Dr. Whyte. The gist of the speaker's address was: To fully understand the workings of the Peace Conference, one had to be there and see the personnel of the conference itself. Of all the countries represented, the four most prominent were France, Italy, Great Britain and the United States of America. France, in the person of Clemmenceau, was there to demand security for all time. Italy, represented by Sossinio, a most extraordinary politician, one who thought more than he expressed and did more than he promised, wanted security and full control over her northern sections which are occupied mostly by Austrians. Great Britain, the island of compromises, was represented by compromising forces, Arthur Balfour, conservative, and David Lloyd George, liberal. The delegate who looked with an unbiased and keen glance through the bloodshed and horror of the late war, and saw the problems of re-

(Continued on page three.)

STUDENTS ENJOYED TALK BY MISS SHULER

On last Thursday evening an enjoyable talk was given to the students by Miss Marjorie Shuler, of New York, who was here attending the state suffrage meeting. Miss Shuler is an associate editor of the Woman Citizen and is press manager for the National Suffrage Association. She has been a national campaigner for several years and is one of the youngest and most successful in this work. She has been in the West lecturing for six months and it

(Continued on page four.)

:: GRIN AND RUN THE "FLU" AWAY ::

The Carolinian

Founded in 1919.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year.
\$.50 to N. C. College Students and
Faculty.
\$1.00 to all others.

ELECTION TIME.

That time, most exciting of the whole college year, is at hand, namely, election of Student Government officers. Since the Student Government Association is about the biggest thing on the campus, and since the officers have to be thoroughly competent, the choosing of them ought to be thought over and carefully done. When we hear of a girl being nominated for an office, the first thought that naturally enters our mind is "Can she do it?" Some of us may judge of her competency by her personal attractiveness, her ability in making friends; others by whether she is a hard worker or not; and still others by her qualifications for a leader. It is a deplorable fact that a great many of us vote for a girl just because we like her and not because she can "fill the place." Then, too, a girl is sometimes given an office on account of a speech made by a friend of hers at an opportune time. It happens oftentimes that a great majority is obtained by one little speech which contains a num-

ber of flowery phrases that catch one's ear.

Another fact noticeable during election time is the amount of politicking done. It gets to be quite a habit with some of us to say things slightly exaggerated to throw a bad light on the girl we don't want. "They say" is a very indefinite expression and liable to cause a large amount of gossip that is without foundation. If a girl is elected that we didn't vote for, let's don't make her pay the penalty of our hard luck, but stand behind her. Be good losers as well as good winners!

CAMPUS OPINIONS.

From One Who Did Not Go.

The great Des Moines Conference is over; the delegates have returned, bringing with them a broader vision of life, a bigger inspiration for great tasks than they have ever had before.

To those of us who did not go these representatives have and still are passing on the spirit which they found there. Those who went gained much; but they are more responsible for the conditions about them, for other lives, than before. We, too, have a bigger responsibility, a call to greater service because of the things brought back to us.

In these messages there is a challenge to our womanhood. A challenge to all that is best in us to manifest itself in the big life, the life of true service, of sympathy and human love.

As a result of the conference will life in our college be bigger and better? Will it have a fuller meaning to us and those whom we meet every day? Let's help to make the Des Moines atmosphere pervade our campus, penetrating and brightening every corner. L. Williams.

If you can't get what you want, want what you get.

A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION.

If you are a man, give your name, family history, occupation or profession, and state your business clearly. There is, then, a possibility of talking over the telephone to a N. C. C. W. girl. Here is the proof:

As Julia Cherry took down the telephone receiver and answered the same old question, "Is this Miss King's office?" a base voice expressed the desire to speak to Miss —. Miss Cherry expressed her regrets over the fact that girls at N. C. C. were not allowed to carry on social conversations with young men and that Miss — could not be permitted to speak with the young man in question at the other end of the line. "This is no suitor, Miss Cherry. It is Mr. Hall, a member of the faculty, a professor in the English department, and I only wish to speak with Miss — on business."

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PERSONALS

Rena King's mother, Mrs. W. P. Sellars, spent Wednesday afternoon at the college.

Ola Angel, '23, went to her home at Boonville, lately on account of a broken arm.

Miss Mary Petty and Miss Mary Tennent are now ill with influenza. We hope they will soon be out again.

Misses Walen and Gibling have returned from a ten-day trip to New York and other northern cities.

Mr. Lindeman is offering a new course, Community Organization, which is drawing a great many of the students.

We regret to give up Miss Marsh, of the Home Economics Department. Miss Peck, of Syracuse, N. Y., will fill her place. Miss Peck comes to us from Teacher's College.

Lavenia Powell's father spent Wednesday afternoon with her. Some folks do have the best luck!

Meeting of Mathematics Teachers Held at N. C. C.

The N. C. Association of Mathematics Teachers met at N. C. College Friday and Saturday, January 29th and 30th. Representatives from every high school in the state were invited. Fourteen of the women who came were guests of the college during the conference.

Dr. Karpinski, of the University of Michigan, was the principal speaker of the conference.

WATCH THE BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

SOPHOMORES CONDUCT VESPER

Last Sunday evening the Sophomore class conducted the usual Sunday vesper service.

The class president, Joscelyn McDowell, led the service. Marie Bonitz gave an unusually good talk on taking good advice. A male quartette from town sang a gospel hymn and also assisted some of the Sophomore class members in singing an anthem.

This service marked the third of a series of vesper meetings being conducted by the five classes.

Hortense Mosely Suffers An Accident

Last week during the snowy weather Hortense Mosely fell on the steps of Woman's Building and broke her leg in two places. The college physician reports that the breaks are not bad ones, however. We sincerely hope that Hortense will soon be well and able to continue her studies.

Mrs. McIver has been ill with influenza. She is much better now, we are glad to report.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Holt Laird has been ill with "flu" for the past two weeks.

COLLEGE PARTY A SUCCESS.

(Continued from first page)

about the class spirits, catching them all at once.

The prize was won by the Freshmen, who gave a mock mass meeting, taking off, very successfully, several of the college celebrities, Lela Wade, Lena Kernodle, Rachel Clifford, Lois Wilson, Julia Cherry Gladys Wells and Elsie Yarborough.

Last but not least, came the Specials, who took off the Senior dancing class in a very original and humorous way.

The vocal department of the Glee Club gave a song review, beginning with "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," by Elizabeth Batts; "School Days," by Lydia Farmer and Elizabeth Lindsay; "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," by Sallie Lee Collins; "Oh, Johnny," by Mary Louise Bender; "Rose of No Man's Land," by Marguerite Jenkins; and "The Blues," by Esther Holden.

The instrumental department gave several ukelele and guitar selection, and Lavinia Powell and Esther Davenport did an old time clog dance.

DR. ALEXANDER WHYTE ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

(Continued from first page)

construction, and the demands of our future posterity, was the great American representative, Woodrow Wilson. He was the man who was possessed with fine and magnanimous idealism as opposed to European realism. The whole conference was a battle between these two conflicting forces. The great and fundamental mistake that these men made was the fact that they found no common working ground for American idealism and European realism before they undertook to draw up a Peace Treaty and enforce a League of Nations. Of course it is not a perfect document; it is simply the beginning of a big ever-growing idea that was conceived in the minds of the biggest men of the day. Anyway, who would criticize a new born babe just because it does not have the power of a full-grown man? In this league are placed the hopes and property of millions and millions of humanity. In it are found the ideals of Wilsonian Democracy, which all the great nations are coming to regard as the finest basis for the best living relationship of man.

JOIN A BIBLE CLASS.

The new Bible study classes were organized last Wednesday night. These courses will be interesting and profitable to all. So join a Bible class and don't let this opportunity of hearing good talks on helpful subjects be missed.

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BORROWED BRIEFS

DAVIDSON.

Randolph-Macon and Mercer to Be Debated This Spring.

"Two inter-collegiate debates for the year have been arranged. Davidson will meet Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., on April 15, 1920."

"Another debate has been arranged with Mercer. As yet details such as subject, date, place, etc., have not been completed."

—The Davidsonian.

The Straight and Narrow Path.

"As regular as the years roll around there are certain questions that have to be brought to the attention of the student body. Conspicuous among these is the cutting of grass paths across the campus."

—The Davidsonian.

They seem to be having the same trouble with paths as we with corners.

AGNES SCOTT.

An Alumnae Success.

"You couldn't digest the news without a bite to eat. So let's take a trip to the tea-room—The Silhouette—owned and operated by the alumnae!"—The Agomistic.

They had "beat us to it," but are we downhearted? No! We will have our Alumnae Home yet.

U. N. C.

"Don't let the weather capture your angora. It can't last forever."

—The Tar Heel.

McIVER BUILDING

SPROUTING WINGS

McIver Building is improving. It has even sprouted wings, said sprouting being very much rejoiced over by both faculty and students.

Much confusion, however, has been wrought by the various shifts of classes. The basement of the new wing is occupied by the French and Spanish departments, the first floor by History, the second by Mathematics, and the third by the cooking and sewing departments.

Several members of the faculty have offices also in the new wing. (Girls, this is only another place to be called up to.)

STUDENTS ENJOYED TALK BY MISS SHULER

Continued from first page.

is the hope of many that she will come back to help in the organization of the League of Women Voters in this state.

Miss Shuler spoke about Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. She was a close personal friend of Dr. Shaw's and was with her during the last months of her life. The students were so glad to know that Dr. Shaw had a very warm spot in her heart for North Carolina and that she enjoyed coming to our college. It was also pleasing to know that the flowers the students of this college sent every year on her birthday seemed to give her as much pleasure as anything else and that on her last birthday she arranged our flowers on her table herself.

Miss Shuler closed her speech with a word picture of the beautiful life of Dr. Shaw and what she has meant to our nation. Miss Shuler said she was so thankful that her friend, Dr. Shaw, had lived to know that her services were appreciated by the nation and that she had lived to receive from the government the distinguished service medal.

COMING! NEXT WEEK.

We will have with us next week Misses Willie Young and Elsie Heller, Field Student Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. Under the leadership of Miss Young and Miss Heller, assisted by Miss Riddle, Miss Campbell, Miss Turner and Miss Graham, there will be group discussions of Christian Fundamentals. Ten classes will be held daily, beginning on Monday and running thru Friday. There will be three groups meeting from 4 to 5, six groups meeting from 5:15 to 6:15, and one group meeting from 7 to 8 o'clock daily. Miss Young will speak to us at vesper Sunday evening and she will explain to us the purpose of these discussion groups. Registration for these groups will begin immediately after vesper on Sunday evening and continue until Monday noon in the lower hall of Students' Building.

We remember how interesting Dr. Cawkins' lectures were last year, and these courses promise to be equally interesting. The groups are limited to twenty members; so come early and sign up for the group you wish to join.



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THOUGHTS.

What is the sum total of your thoughts for today? If you added up all your thoughts and graded yourself by them would your score be high or low? And yet we are graded by our thoughts. Do you realize that the impressions of your thoughts are never erased? Have you ever started out in the morning thinking, This is an awful day, all of my lessons are hard, all of my teachers are going to "sit on me" today, everybody's cross, there's not much to living anyway? Well, didn't you get everything you thought you'd get? Likewise if you think happy thoughts, you get what you expect. Try it one day. Get up in the morning thinking you feel fine, everybody else feels fine, everything is going right today, nobody's cross, and see how you feel at night.

Of course all of our thoughts do not relate to feelings; but feelings so vitally influence our thinking that it is a primary consideration.

What do you think? Do you think of any of the problems the world is facing today? Or do you say, "That isn't my business; let those concerned settle it?" Do you think of the problems on your campus? Or do you say, "Leave that to Students' Board?" If you are not thinking of these things what are you thinking?

The sum total of your thinking is your character. How many weak links are you putting into the chain? "The chain is as strong as its weakest link." Let us analyze our thoughts and see if they come up to the standard we wish to set for our character. Let us think what we're thinking, for we're thinking all the time.

E. Y.

Is Visiting During Study Hour Permissible?

Did you hear about the visits in the dormitories the other night? From the beginning of study hour until the expected visitor arrived, all students anxiously waited her in their rooms. Should this visiting during study hour be reported to Student Government officials and our visitor be brought before the board? Had you been visited you would know the answer to this important question, for our visitor was Miss Boddie, the college census enumerator, who was calling to see if we had been enumerated.

Life is real, life is earnest;
But it's certainly not sublime
As long as we poor struggling students
Have to dodge "flu" all the time.

CHILDREN'S HOME.

Do you like for the work which you do to be appreciated? If you do, then go out to the Children's Home and tell the children stories, and teach them games. These little children are like all others, both jolly and mischievous, and they need to have their overflowing energies directed rightly in order that they may have the full joys and the progressive development of childhood. Many of them have had their lives starved until now. It is our privilege to help them by feeding their imaginations with the stories we used to delight in, and by furnishing them with a variety of fascinating games. Don't you want to do your part in making their little lives more happy? You will certainly be repaid by their thankfulness. When you go in to see them, they crowd around you, eager to listen to your tales of "Once upon a time," or to learn the game you have to teach. When you leave one of them will pull you down so that he can whisper and ask you to come back soon and tell about "Little Bear" again.

Don't you want to know more about these children? If you do see Lena Williams, and go with her to visit them on Thursday afternoons. We guarantee you an interesting time.

Here is a golden opportunity for service.

M. P.

Carolinian Contest Closed.

The contest for subscriptions to Carolinian closed Feb. 4th with first prize, a college pillow top, being won by Frances Ennis. The second prize, a college pennant, was awarded to Helen Warren, while Marie Richards won the third prize, a college seal. The rating according to classes is: Specials first place, then Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors and Juniors. The campaign has been very successful and the Carolinian staff wishes to thank all for their hearty co-operation.

ALARMING SITUATION.

Seven Hundred and Fifty Cases of Imaginitis.

Every day the health situation grows more and more alarming. Since the beginning of last week, two hundred and twenty-five cases of Imaginitis have been reported at the Infirmary and five hundred and twenty-five others have been rumored. As everyone knows, in its worst stages, Imaginitis is fatal. Even in its mildest form it is exceedingly dangerous. The students, therefore, are urged to co-operate with the faculty in every possible way in order to escape it. "Optimism" is the best known cure. It is on sale at a great many places on the campus. Lela Wade, Lena Kernodle and Flossie Foster have large quantities on hand, and being deeply interested in the welfare of the college, are willing to sell it for very little. So everybody get busy and see that you don't get "Imaginitis!"

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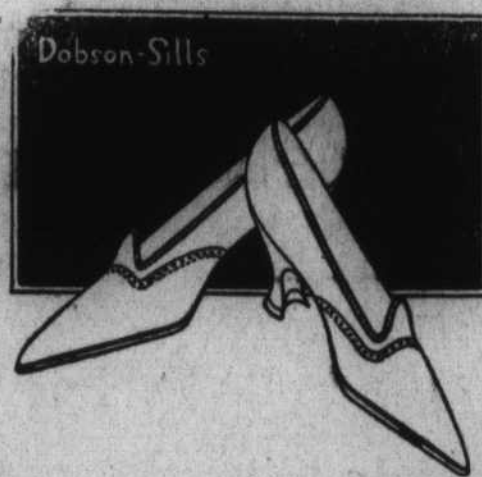
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I've eaten so many hot dogs I'm becoming dogmatic.

Why does a person limp?
Because he has lymph glands in his legs.

Mr. C—What is the most characteristic trait inherited by a lion?

L. McL.—A heavy coat of fur to keep him warm.

Elsie Swindell would be funny if "brevity wasn't the soul of wit."

Freshman (during examination week)—I wish I were a bloodhound, so that I could trace Christianity for Miss Gullander.

E. S. to Miss Barrow at college party: I'll move because I know you can't see over my head.

Miss Barrow to E. S.: No, don't mind; I can see thru it.

The following took place in No. 7 Spencer several days ago:

Someone on the outside knocked timidly. Voices within: "Come."

Again a timid knock. From within: "Do come in."

Another knock, louder and longer. S. B. (in No. 7): "Come-e-e-e."

Silence without.

S. B. within: "Well, scratch under. And in scratched Miss Blaine!

Information wanted: To know who is endeavoring to commit sideways by means of gas suffocation.—Night Watchman.

A Freshman Dream.

The night before algebra Exam a Freshman dreamed that she was in a radical and couldn't get out!

A New Game.

We are playing "Dodge Ball" with the "flu."

Bittlets-doux have been greatly hindered in their journeys to certain students because Miss Tennent is in the Infirmary. Everyone hopes that she will soon be well.

We see that Miss Moore has gone into seclusion—her office.

Can you believe it? Exams are a thing of the past.



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