

While
There's
Life There's
Hope

THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Cheer Up!
the
Billet-Doux
are
Yet to Come

VOLUME II.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921.

NUMBER 16

Student's Survey Is Best in the State

E. C. Lindeman Speaks at Social
Service Meeting in Raleigh.

The community survey of Guilford county, made last spring by the class in community organization, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Lindeman, has been pronounced by those who have taken over that feature of the work of the Inter-Church World Movement, as the best survey made in North Carolina. This is but one of the several projects carried out in the field work of the Sociology classes. It is interesting to find that the work is recognized of such high grade outside the college community.

Mr. Lindeman, who is at the head of the Sociology department of this college, delivered an address at the North Carolina Conference of Social Service at Raleigh Tuesday evening, on the subject, "Recreation and Social Progress." His address was preceded by one by Dr. Branson, of the State University, who is president of the conference.

Mr. Lindeman also addressed the Parent-Teacher Association at Roanoke Rapids on Thursday.

SENIOR MUSIC STUDENTS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

The Senior music students who left Friday for New York, chap-eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown, have planned to "take in" Saturday afternoon "Don Carlos" with Rosa Ponselle and Martinelli, Saturday night "Rigoletto" Monday night, "Zanza" with Geraldine Farrar, Wednesday night "Lohengrin," and Sunday afternoon Joseph Hoffman, pianist, in a recital.

This is only a birdseye view of what they will see. Watch the paper to see what a good time they "did" have.

DR. FOUST HAS A "HOUSE WARMING?"

Clouds of smoke issuing from the rear of President Foust's home about 10 o'clock last Friday morning, January 21, attracted many passersby. No great harm was done with the exception of scaring the occupants. The fire was extinguished in a very few minutes. All told, it lasted not more than half an hour.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known. It was probably due to a defective flue. There were many wild guesses at first as to what was happening. The one heard most often was, "the dinner is burning." But very little of anything was burning. The smoke was much worse than the fire.

Seniors Conduct First Of Series Of Services

"Beginning to Follow Christ" Is Sub-
ject of Vesper.

Vesper Services, conducted by the seniors Sunday night, was of great interest. After the opening hymn Miss Mayer played a violin solo, followed by "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which was sung by Mr. Shaw. Mary Weaver then talked on "Beginning to follow Christ," the first of the series of talks to be made by the different classes on the subject of "Following Christ." In her talk she pointed out loyalty as the essential thing in following Christ, and said that in beginning to follow Him one must forget self and put spiritual values above all comforts. The schedule of the programs for the following four Sundays is:

Following Christ.

1. Following Him through friendship—Juniors.
2. Following Him as He Talked with God—Sophomores.
3. Following Him into the Church—Freshmen.
4. Following Him on our College campus—Specials.

STUDENTS PLAN FOR MASQUERADE BALL

The masquerade ball, which is to be given at 7:30 on Saturday night after exams are all over, is the one big event to which everybody on the campus is looking forward. Exams do not even enter into comparable consideration. A list of all the costumes that have been used since the history of the College, has been posted, and girls have been standing around this important poster racking their brains over "what shall I appear as on the night of the masquerade?" All kinds of additional costumes have been planned for the feature dances, which are to be an outstanding attraction of the night.

Prizes will possibly be awarded to the best dancers.

The students' sitting room will be attractively "fixed up" for those who do not care to dance, so that they can enjoy games and the like.

The faculty members have one big surprise in store and although no one knows anything about it, to judge from the past it is something worth waiting for.

The hours for the ball are from 7:30 to 10:30. The down-town orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

DR. PARSONS TO BE HERE EARLY IN MARCH

Frank Alvah Parsons, head of the School of Applied Arts of New York, is to give a lecture at the College some time early in March. His subject is to be "Art."

GREENSBORO ROTARIANS PLEDGE AID TO N. C. C. W.

In Enthusiastic Meeting at College They Endorse
Educational Plans—Mrs. Hook, of Charlotte,
Is the Chief Speaker.

Every N. C. C. Student Signs a Petition For Greater Maintenance

County Clubs Plan to Carry On In-
tensive Campaign.

Aroused over the startling report of the Budget Committee, the students of N. C. C. held a mass meeting Saturday at noon to make a concentrated effort to have the appropriations committee increase the maintenance fund.

Statistics were given which showed that the Budget Committee has suggested a maintenance fund of \$210,000. At present it is taking every cent of \$213,000 to run the institution. With the opening up of a new dormitory next fall, one hundred and fifty new students could be cared for—if there were enough money to keep the College running.

A petition, setting forth the dire need for more money to take care of the increased number of high school students who will seek entrance into the state Colleges within the next two years, was signed by every student in the College.

The clubs of the counties which had representatives on the appropriations committee held meetings and planned means of interesting the representatives through influence of the people at home.

The petition which the students drew up is as follows:

We, the students of the North Carolina College for Women, respectfully petition the general assembly now in session to make the appropriation for support and maintenance of the North Carolina College for Women, the amount requested by our president. We know that the Board of Directors and other officers of this college have struggled during the past two years to maintain a high standard of efficiency on an appropriation entirely inadequate. We beg you to come to our relief. We also respectfully petition the general assembly to grant the appropriations requested by the various state institutions for permanent improvements so that they may be able to meet the demand made upon them by the people of the state.

Signed: By the student's name and county.

"I don't know how the Budget Committee could have heard what they have heard and have cut down appropriations as they have done," declared Mrs. C. C. Hook, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, in the principal address delivered before the Rotary club in the North Carolina College dining room Tuesday night. We have been told that the legislators would do what the people wanted them to do, if we only told them, said Mrs. Hook. Certainly folks all over the state, and especially the women, have been stirred and have spoken in no uncertain terms. "We women are incensed at the situation in the state today," she declared.

Mr. F. P. Hobgood, Jr., who introduced Mrs. Hook, declared that "this club is unwilling that North Carolina should longer be niggardly in the way she treats this institution and the other institutions of higher learning. We shall highly resolve here that in North Carolina such a policy must be at an end."

Following Mrs. Hook in the discussion of the general topic "Higher Education in North Carolina and the present critical situation," Mr. J. E. Latham, one of the leaders in the movement for the promotion of higher education, declared that he was for the whole program, that the state is abundantly able to pay the bill and that the legislators will yield if we make them see the real need in the situation.

The Rotary club had been invited by Dr. J. I. Foust to conduct their meeting in the College dining hall, and so a large portion of the students were privileged to hear the discussion of the topic for the evening and also to enjoy the good cheer of the earlier part of the meeting. In the absence of the president, Mr. Smith Richardson, Mr. Lawrence Duffy presided. During the early part of the evening Mr. Hobgood toasted "the ladies" and several stunts were given and songs sung by the Rotarians, much to the enjoyment of the students, who in their turn sang several songs to the Rotarians. The pleasure of the College community at having the Rotarians here, was also expressed by Dr. Foust in a short talk.

When the time came for a discussion of the serious question to be considered, Mr. Duffy, before introducing the subject, spoke of the in-

(Continued On Page Six.)

ON TO RALEIGH

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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Entered as second-class matter
December 6, 1919, at the postoffice
at Greensboro, North Carolina, un-
der the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

\$.50 to N. C. College Students and
Faculty

\$1.00 to all others

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PARAGRAPHS

"Announced by all the trumpets
of the sky, arrives the snow."

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man
When duty whispers low, thou must
The youth replies, I can."

"As long as your conscience is
your friend, don't give a rap for
your enemies."

"New occasions teach new duties."

"Some of the greatest things in
life have been accomplished in spare
moments."

"It has been said that in human
life there are moments worth ages."

"Not life, but a good life, is to
be chiefly valued."

"Worry about nothing, be thank-
ful for anything, pray for every-
thing."

Hail Mr. Everett, "the hero of the
hour." He has the courage to ask
that "slashing" budget commission
for an explanation of their latest act.
He has the intelligence not to agree
with them, unless they can give some
very good reasons for their action.

Watch for the explanation! It
will be interesting.

NORTH CAROLINA MUST PAY

"Gratitude is indeed a duty which
we are bound to pay."

When Rousseau said this, did he
mean gratitude for happiness and
prosperity? But what could demand
gratitude more than these?

When gratitude is demanded of a
state for its happiness and prosper-
ity, it must often be expressed in
terms of silver. This is the grati-
tude that North Carolina has been
asked to pay, and she hesitates, for
the stpe is fatal; the immensity of
the demand stuns her.

"The immensity of it!" One coca-
cola for each person in North Caro-
lina would pay the appropriations
bill for the North Carolina College
for Women.

The need is urgent, the time is at
hand; North Carolina can do it.

"Gratitude is indeed a duty which
we are bound to pay." When will
we pay it?

OPEN FORUM

If I had only studied a little from
day to day instead of loafing in the
postoffice and little stores, there
wouldn't be this mad panic of
boneing, math, biology, etc.

Exams aren't "hants" that are
sent on us to see what we don't know,
or for the teacher to discover our
bluff.

Exams are to help us—a little
mental review to fix facts more se-
curely in our mind—But—When in
the space of three days, we cram
facts that should take three months,
we defeat the purpose of exams. We
don't review. We only confuse the
little we did know. Exams with some
of us are like a flood gate which is
shut to take in everything, then
opened to let everything out. Gone
and forgotten. Begin now and have
a New Year revolution and keep up.
By May you'll be glad to have it
come for more reasons than just the
exams it brings.

Do We Need It?

Recreation, according to "Stu-
dent's Standard" is the act of im-
parting new vigor. If ever we need
that vigor it is now and next week
while the awful presence of exami-
nations hovers around us. We all
want to forget them—to leave it all
behind and go and find something
entirely different. Dance in the
gym every nighth, play tennis, skate
—play—be a kid again—frolic. Then
we can go back to studying with
mind "perked" up ready to take in
more knowledge.

Work while we work and play
while we play.

DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?

Do you write home as often as you
write somewhere else? Don't you
think that the home folks are just as
interested in every little thing you
do as "He" or "She"? Sometimes,
it is longer than we think between
letters and the folks feel this.

If we did the proper thing, we
would write two letters home for
every one somewhere else.

We are often likely to neglect Dad
and send all the letters to Mother.
Of course the home folks know that
our letters are for all, still a little
individual attention to Daddy,
Granny and Little Brother would
tickle them mightily.

CAYENNE

HARK YE GRUMBLERS!

Do you grumble because you think
that it is expected? Do you grum-
ble when things go all wrong and
when they go all right? Do you
complain about the food just because
you think it is smart?

Grumbling is a habit, just as bad
as eating with our knives or drink-
ing out of the finger bowls. If we
can't say something nice, let's take
refuge in "clam-ism."

Wonder if our profs could answer
in A No. 1 style all the questions
they ask us on exams?

Out on the campus
No one nigh
Moonlight soft
So was I.

Long forgotten events:
Passing in review.
Later—The Sequence.
My dreaded "6" was a "2."

Sherlock Holmes himself would
have a hard time tracing some his-
torical events that we are required
to trace on exams.

"Math 6" the billet-doux read
I sat right down and cried
And hoped that she would call me up
And say that billet-doux lied.

Little boy in bed up stairs—"Muv-
ver I want some water."

After repeatedly hearing this the
mother said: "Hush, son, if you don't
I am going to spank you."

Small son—"Well, Muvver, when
you come to spank me, please bring
me some water."

Marshal to Freshman walking on
the grass—"Hey you, get off that
grass."

Freshman, indignantly pointing to
a neatly painted sign: "Well, what
does that mean?" The sign read:
"Fine for walking here."

Mr. Brown is taking his music
seniors to grand opera. Miss Elliott
is taking her government class to
Raleigh. Dean Smith is taking his
Bible students to chapel. The rest
of us common herd are taking things
as they come.

His hair's a-gettin' gray,
His bald spot's a-growin' bigger,
His lap's a-gettin' fatter every day,
In fact—he's a' loosin' his figger.

Yet, if there be a man left like him
So knowing, and so human
I'd search until I found him
Then I'd play cave woman!

If it's exams you are having,
Grin and bear 'em,
If it's boxes you are getting,
Grin and share 'em.

Cheer up, a six is the worst you
can get!

Physical Education.

Friday night of this week Miss
Coleman of the Physical Education
Department gave at Burlington, a
series of demonstrations in public
school methods of physical training.

She also gave a lecture on foot
hygiene to the high school girls and
the Business and Professional Wom-
en's Club at the same place.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE PINE NEEDLE

That phantom-like, Will o' the Wisp
thing known as "Pine Needles," is
rapidly becoming a reality. Most of
the copy has gone to Benson, the
printer. All the pictures have been
"took" and Mr. Pelton has departed
with them to develop us into raving
beauties (?)—hundreds of perman-
ent waves have disappeared as if
by magic, and charming coquettish
smiles are no more.

Several of the specials are trying
out their lately acquired "pecking"
and are typing the copy.

Chief Allison and Manager Cum-
mings, along with the other editorial
staff, are living "high" now and are
spending most of their time in the
tower of Students Building.

The executive council of the Y. W.
C. A. will not meet Monday night.

The Literary Societies will not
meet Saturday night.

All students who have to make
changes in their Junior and Senior
elective courses for second semester
are asked to report the courses they
have chosen before Monday, Janu-
ary 31. The necessary cards for re-
porting courses will be found on the
table just inside the registrar's office.

Prayer services will continue
throughout examination week.

N. C. C. GIRLS TO TEACH CLASSES IN RECREATION

Since the city schools of Greensboro have no department of Physical Education, the Y. W. C. A. of the town has planned to fill the need by organizing classes for two groups, the high school and the sixth and seventh grade girls. The classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week from 4:15 to 5:15 under the supervision of N. C. C. W. students. They will be given a variety of group games and rhythmic exercises.

NOTICE.

Any girl interested in having charge of the city Y. W. C. A. classes for a small fee is asked to see Miss Coleman as soon as possible.

COMINGS AND GOINGS.

Mr. E. C. Ward was at the College Sunday visiting his sister, Vera Ward.

Miss Nancy Singleton, of Mebane, N. C., spent the week-end at the College with her sister, Frances Singleton.

Miss Clara Belle Swain and Bill Brown, of Lexington, N. C., visited Mary Stearns, Sunday.

Hazel Edwards spent the week-end at the College with Lula Martin McIver.

Mildred and Branson Price, who were called home on account of the death of their father, returned to the College, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smoot were visitors at the College, Saturday. Mrs. Smoot before marriage was Catherine Cobb, a 1920 graduate.

The county demonstration agents are leaving the College this week.

Thelma Jackson spent the week-end at her home in Salisbury.

Sarah Chadwick has been called home on account of the death of her father.

Miss Mary Lewis Harris who was visiting Miss Grace Lawrence last week, returned to her home in Concord on Saturday the 22nd.

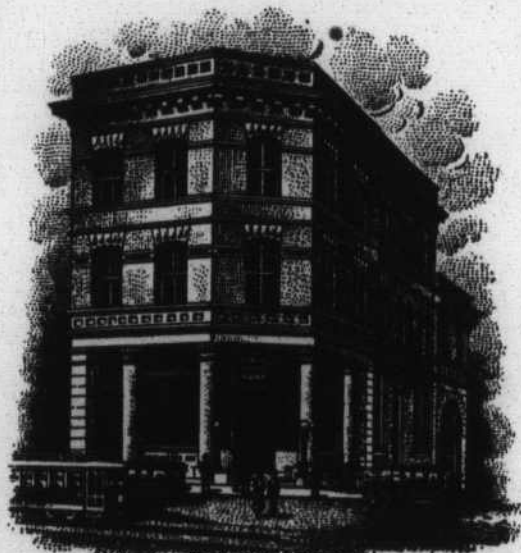
Annie Walker has gone home temporarily on account of sickness.

Allie Hill Boney has gone home for the remainder of the year on account of the condition of her eyes.

CATARRH

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday, \$9.00 per year; Daily only, \$7.00 per year

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

1. All plays together with the caste of characters must be approved by the committee.

2. All designs for costumes used in public plays must be accepted by the committee, and finished costumes approved upon the individual who is to wear them.

3. All male costumes whether used for public or for private plays or for any social entertainment must be owned by the individuals who wear them or by the College organizations. Exceptions to this rule may be made only with the consent of the committee.

4. That the effect of the play be preserved, no performer may go into the audience until the entertainment is ended. Performers may not go into the audience in stage costumes except with special consent of the committee, this consent to be obtained before the evening of the entertainment.

5. There shall be no smoking upon the stage. If the atmosphere of the play demands properties for smoking, they may be used only by special consent of the committee. (This applies to private plays as well as to those given in public.)

6. All dress rehearsals for public performances must be approved by this committee.

7. Students who are in doubt as to the fitness of any special costume for social or dramatic occasions are requested to consult the committee.

8. No special costumes may be used in the dormitories upon occasions other than those for which the costumes were intended.

(Signed.)

Miss Schoch, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Miss Coleman, Miss Hope, Mr. Thornton, (for faculty). Misses Hortense Moseley, Lila Ward Koonce, Alene Saunders, Lavinia Powell, Huldah Holleman, Eva Lee Sink, (for students).

Students Plan Trip To Raleigh.

Miss Elliot's government class and Mr. Lindeman's community organization class are planning a trip to Raleigh in order that they may watch the legislators legislate. Mr. Lindeman's class will also attend the meetings of the Social Service Conference which is now in session. Dr. E. C. Branson, of the University faculty and president of the conference, will be one of the principal speakers of the occasion.

YE JUNIOR SHOPPE.

When you are taking pictures in this "snowy" weather, don't forget that the Juniors will develop them for you and will do it well. So bring your films to the Junior washstand and have your work done there. The Juniors also have on sale kodak films, college pennants, seals, rings, and post cards—Patronize them!

FRIEDA HEMPEL GIVES CONCERT AT N. C. C. W.

Frieda Hempel gave a concert at the North Carolina College last Friday evening under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of North Carolina. She was assisted by Conraad V. Bos, pianist, August Rodeman, flutist and George Scott-Hunter, of the music faculty of North Carolina College, organist.

The program included selections from Handel, Schumann, Schubert, Mozart and Troyer, and the famous Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss.

CLASSES ACCEPT NEW SEAL FOR COLLEGE RING

As a result of the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes, the Junior rings were submitted to the classes separately at their regular meeting. The classes accepted the seals but left the numerals and design to be decided upon after the report of the Junior-Senior committee on resolutions. The object of this committee is to draw up resolutions which, when accepted, will make provisions for a standard ring. The committee will give their report at mass meeting, where it will be voted upon by the student body.

INTERNATIONAL RELATION CLUB MET THURSDAY

The International Relation Club is meeting regularly every second and fourth Thursday of each month. It is beginning a series of studies in Russian history, with emphasis on the Russian Revolution and forces leading up to it. In this work the club is following a plan laid out by the Institute of International Education. The leaders of the discussion for Thursday meeting, were Elizabeth Smith Huldah Holloman, Anne Cantrell and Ruth Vick. The special topic under discussion Thursday was "Russia in the Nineteenth Century." "The Reign of Nicholas II. up to the World War," is the topic for discussion on February 10.

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A REAL EDUCATION.

There are many of us, who are students at the College, developing along the wrong lines. Very, very few of us fail to appreciate a picture show and very few of us fail to go, when we have the time and the money. When such a picture as "The Virtuous Vamp" is given down the street, some of us make unlimited efforts to go and see that wonderful production. And for several days afterwards "The Virtuous Vamp" becomes the chief topic for table conversation. Everyone has heard it and has some opinion to express concerning it. The same thing is true of music. We all appreciate the latest Fox Trot; almost everyone can hum the melody of the latest song out, and everyone just loves "Dear Old Pal O' Mine." But when we do this to such an extent that we fail to appreciate a really good piece of music, and when a lecture on any subject is too tame for us—we must have action—then we are not developing our taste for the things that are most worthwhile.

Recently, at the College, there has been given a wonderful production of music, and also lectures have been given by one of our most eminent American scholars. At the Messiah there were not more than one hundred college students. "But we cannot appreciate it," we hear. The reason that we cannot appreciate it is that it is too wonderful for anyone to appreciate at the first hearing. Hear it two, three or a hundred times and then you will enjoy it. That is the wonderful part about such a musical production. We hear the same thing when there is a lecturer here. If we cannot appreciate a lecture, then it is certainly time that we make a beginning and try to gain something from what he or she might have to say. If we fail to try to gain something from such sources as these, then we are neglecting our education; for it is at such places that we are able to get those things that make us more cultured; it is here that we may get a broader and higher conception of life; and it is here that we can come in contact with other people and gain their ideas.

COMING—PRINCESS WATAH-WASO—MEZZO SOPRANO

In Indian Songs, Dances and Folk Lore, on Friday, February 4th

The Princess Watahwaso, a full-blooded Penobscot Indian, will sing in the College auditorium.

She will sing two concerts, one at 3 o'clock and one at 8:30 p. m. The afternoon concert is especially for the children of Greensboro, with the evening one for the grown ups.

The Euterpe club of Greensboro is bringing her as part of its extension work and hopes its friends will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a beautiful program and help carry on a program of extension work for the young people of the community.

The price of admission is put as low as possible in order that all may enjoy this unusual recital. For children the price is 25 cents. For adults, 50 cents.

Some criticisms from other places. University of Illinois, department of English—Princess Watahwaso

combines, to an unusual degree, personality, charm, a rich speaking and singing voice, and splendid dramatic ability.

Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent, N. J.; "We want to say we never enjoyed a concert more. The princess has won all at St. Elizabeths."

New York Evening World: "The Indian songs were captivating. At the end there was a rush of enthusiasts to the footlights demanding more and still more."

ALUMNAE NEWS.

Miss Bollinger expects to resume traveling in the interest of the Alumnae Building the first week in February. Among the counties to be visited are Union, Catawba, Burke, Wilkes, Granville, Vance, Halifax, Edgecombe, Northampton, Nash, Craven, Chowan and others.

Miss Mary Lewis Harris, of the class 1894 visited Miss Grace Lawrence last week. She was here for the Frieda Hempel concert.

Miss Edna Reinhardt, of the class of 1905, has been at the College this week.

Among those at the College for the Frieda Hempel concert were Annie Moran Marsh, Camille Campbell '19 and Rachel Clifford, '20.

Louise Johnston, who was at the College 1910-13, and who is now Mrs. Wray, with her husband, and Miss Marion Wray, a student of the summer school of 1914, of Reidsville, have just visited the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske were here this week visiting the College.

Grace Eaton who was at the College in 1912 is now connected with E. L. Stock and company in Washington, D. C., investment security in capitals, as secretary to the vice-president and in charge of the production department.

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NEW COURSES OFFERED IN THE CURRICULUM

Several new courses in English and Sociology have been added to the curriculum for this semester. There is a one-hour course, Kipling and Masfield, offered by Dr. Smith, and a three-hour course, Chancer, to be taught by Miss Wingfield. Mr. Lindeman has offered a course in Social Philosophy to meet the needs of a particular group of students (seniors) who will not as undergraduates, have the opportunity of further sociological study. This course has as its first aim the turning of a student's educational equipment toward the social viewpoint. Considerable time will be spent in the discussion of philosophy in general, but particular emphasis will be placed on pragmatism and other modern schools; a survey of the development of ethics from the social viewpoint is included.

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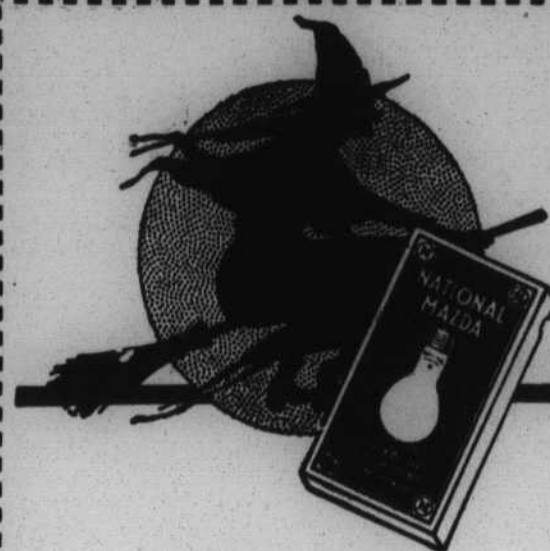
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CAMP SUPPER.

About fifty members of the A. A. hiked out West Market extension last Saturday, carrying with them weinies, bananas, marshmallows, bread, pickles and other camp supper necessities. They left the campus at four o'clock and returned at seven.

Miss Coleman and Miss Schuh were in charge of the hike. When the hikers had walked about two miles, they selected a place for supper. A large fire was built, around which the weinies, marshmallows and bananas were toasted. Just as camp fire and supper were both in full sway, someone arrived with apples that had been sent by Dr. Love. The hikers, after singing songs, giving lusty yells and enjoying other kinds of amusement, returned to the College wishing that every day could be "such a hiking day."

TRAINING SCHOOL BOYS TAKING ATHLETIC BADGE TESTS

Training school boys this week are chiefly interested in the Athletic Badge Tests that they are taking. The badge is an honor obtained by those who are able to pass three tests. The first test consists in being able to pull up four times, to do a standing broad jump of five feet nine inches, to do a 60-yard dash in 8.5 seconds. This test is for boys, 12 years of age. There are five others for the older pupils.

These tests will show the amount of work done by the Training School boys in their first course in Physical Education. The way in which they are winning badges makes it unnecessary to say that this, the first course, has proved very successful and calls for a more extended one.

SUBMIT PLANS FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

A committee, appointed for the purpose of drawing up plans for physical education, has submitted a report which, if passed, provides for the Department of Physical Education in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for a State Supervisor of Physical Education in every school and in every school year, and for courses of instruction to be given in every state school after May 1, 1921.

HIKERS! ATTENTION!

Come to the gym at 3:30 Saturday if you want to go on another hike. Forget your exams for awhile and have some fun! This hike will last until supper time. So, remember last Saturday, and be ready at 3:30 to hike to some other place of interest.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Monday, January 31st.

English, I II; Home Economics, V, XI; Music, VII; Sociology, I; French, III; Health; History, XV; Latin, XIV.

Tuesday, February 1st.

Chemistry, IV, VI; English, XII (9:00-11:00); French, IV; Home Economics, III, XIII; Mathematics, I, II, III; Algebra Tutoring; Music, I, II, III; Chemistry, X; History, IX, XII; Music, VIII; Physics, III.

Wednesday, February 2nd.

Biology, III, XIII; English, XI (9:00-11:00); History, I, II, XII; Music, IV, V, XI; Education, XIX; English, XIII (2:00-4:00); Home Economics, I, II.

Thursday, February 3rd.

Biology, I; Chemistry, I, XI; History, VII; Music, X, XII, XIV; Physics, VIII; Biology, VII, XI; English, XIX (2:00-4:00); English, XX (4:00-5:00); English, XVII (4:00-5:00); Physics, I; Sociology, III; Music, XIII.

Friday, February 4th.

French, V; English, XV, XXV (9:00-11:00); Music, IX; Sociology, IV; Home Economics, VII; Latin, II, III; Education, IX; English, XIV (2:00-4:00); English, XXIII (4:00-5:00).

Saturday, February 5th.

Chemistry, III; English, XVI; English, XXI (9:00-10:00); French, III (9:00-10:00); Economics, I; Home Economics, XVI.

GREENSBORO ROTARIANS PLEDGE AID TO N. C. C. W.

(Continued from Page One)

terest that the Greensboro Rotary club had taken on the question of education in the past, citing instances in which they had worked for improved conditions. He gave it as the pledge of the Greensboro Rotary club to exert every effort that this College might get a larger appropriation. After his brief introduction came the talks of Mr. Hobgood, Mrs. Hook and Mr. Latham.

The meeting was finally brought to a close by the singing of the College song by the students and the singing of Carolina and Jingle Bells by the students and Rotarians.

NEWS FROM STAGELAND

The night of April 2 is going to be a big night in the social life of N. C. College, and there's a reason. An excellent play has been accepted by the club and the ordeal of trying out has been staged and the "dramatic personae" have been selected.

Real work and rehearsals will start after examinations.

The club considers itself fortunate in having Prof. Richard Hurt Thornton as coach.

Much assistance is being rendered by Miss Mae Coleman, Miss Caroline Barbara Shoch and Miss Laura Hope.

The dramatic section of the annual will be one of the features.

Prof. Thornton To Lecture.

Prof. R. H. Thornton is going to address the Woman's Club in High Point on the subject of "Tendencies in the Contemporary Novel," February 23.

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Dustin Farnum

Nov. 24, 25th—"Stop Thief," All star

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