

# THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

VOLUME II

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 13, 1920

NUMBER 22

## "MICE AND MEN" COMING VERA WARD PRESIDENT Y. W. C. A. FOR 1920-'21

At N. C. C. April 8—With Marguerite Clarke's Rival.

The woman's movement is to have another demonstration here on our campus. Our Seniors are not the perfect ladies of 1850, who kept albums bound in morocco leather and wrote verses that embodied yearnings, but are women of today. They have overcome fear and customs and are going to present the well-known play of "Mice and Men" on April 8.

This play has been given before many audiences since its creation and has had noted actresses to appear in it. One of Marguerite Clarke's best roles is found in her interpretation of "Peggy."

Scenes that contain double or dual situations are doubly interesting. Peggy is the innocent promoter and cause of dual situations which make the play most delightful.

The cast and the coaches are working every day to give us the very best performance possible. Come one, come all, to see and hear Julia Cherry rival Marguerite Clarke as "Peggy."

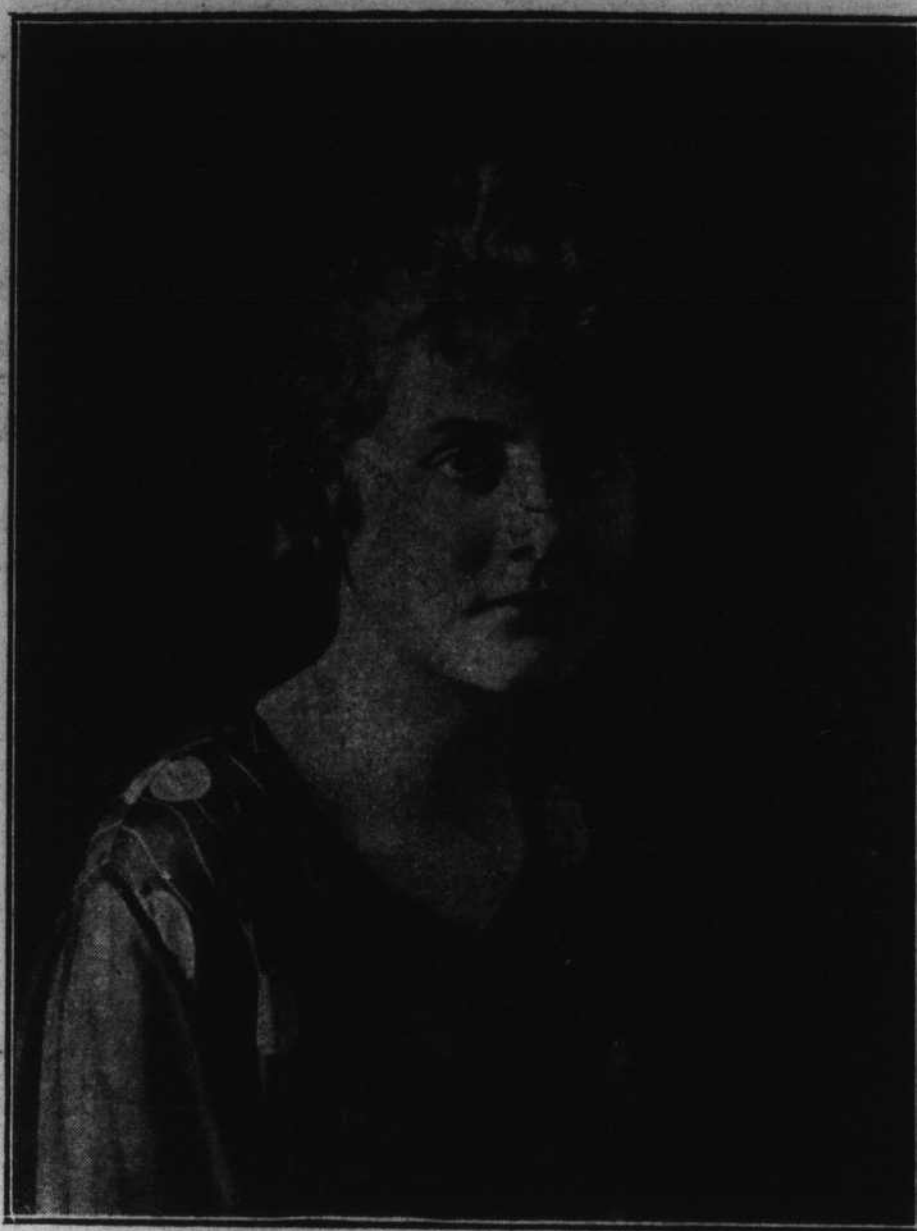
## MR. LINDSAY GIVES DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Wednesday we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Lindsay, one of our greatest living poets, give several readings from his own poetry. The first was a song entitled "King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba." Mr. Lindsay was king part of the time, queen part of the time, and a dancer the other times. The audience sang the refrain. We were in turn oxen, swans, ponies, sons, and sweethearts.

Next Mr. Lindsay sang the story of "Daniel in the Lions' Den." The story was supposed to be told by a colored preacher. The preacher saw in himself the attributes of Daniel. This time the audience clapped and sang "Daniel kept a praying, Lord save my soul." We also had to growl like lions. Then Mr. Lindsay read several of his poems on the Moon. One poem was entitled "What the Hyena Said About the Moon." Another was "What the Gardner's Daughter Said About the Moon." His last selection was a poem written to his three-year-old niece.

There was a hearty applause when Mr. Lindsay finished, an applause quieted only by the promise that he would be with us again several times.

Mr. Cook and Mr. Highsmith have been out of town this week.



Y. W. C. A. has always been one of the most vital organizations on the campus. In the future we are expecting it to play a more vital part in the life of every girl and are sure that we have chosen the girl who is capable of adding to the success of our Y. W. C. A. in the future.

Since her Freshman year she has adjusted herself to college life, making good in her work, but never letting her studies interfere with her college activities. Vera has a natural tendency to do things, a tendency

which all her classmates and co-workers in society recognize. She was a successful officer of her class in her Sophomore year and has been elected as a debater in the Spring Inter-Society debate. She is quiet and unassuming, a girl of big thoughts; yet recognized as having sound judgment and marked ability. Cheerful, sympathetic and big in character she fills a big place in the life of the campus and the heart of each of us.

Success in her former achievements make us confident that a big success will be hers—and ours.

## INVITATIONS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR ISSUED FOR MARCH 20

Late Saturday afternoon each member of the Senior class was surprised by receiving the following invitation:

The Junior Class requests the honor of your distinguished presence at Dinner on Saturday, March the twentieth The Hut

The invitations were written in the old-fashioned script used by our grandfathers and have created much excitement and interest among the members of the Senior class. For several years this important social event has been given up on account of the war, which makes this year's Junior class even more anxious and happy over being able to give their Seniors a real, "sure-enough" good time. Each Junior and Senior will be expecting her "friend," but until March the twentieth no further secrets can be divulged.

## WILL YOU WIN ONE?

Big Drive for Spring Sports—Girls on Field at Noon and Evening.

Everybody's attention is now attracted by the fine display of tennis, hockey and basket ball arm bands and the big N. C. C. W. monograms on the A. A. bulletin board. Underneath there is a sign, "Will you win one?" In a meeting of the association the other day it was decided that only those girls who are on winning teams may have arm bands, and only those on varsity teams may have monograms. That means that only twenty girls will receive bands or monograms. Had you realized what distinction it will mean to be a recipient of one of them? Evidently the Sophomores mean business by the way they fill the hockey field at noon and evening. The volley ball, tennis and basket ball courts are well filled. A new volley ball court is being made. Get on the fields quickly so you won't have to stand off and be a wistful onlooker.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION COLLEGE WOMEN MEET

Lois Wilson N. C. C. Representative.

The joint meeting of the Southern Association of College Women was held in Charlotte March 12 under the auspices of the Charlotte Chapter and the Girls' Club of Charlotte High School.

The object of this conference, which is held every year, is to interest high school girls in attending college. Though each college has a representative this conference is not to influence the girls to go to any special college, but to a college which will help her to find her place in the world affairs.

Lois Wilson, president of Student Government Association, was the representative of N. C. College.

## HAMLIN GARLAND DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Lecture on the West.

"Life on the Middle Border" was the subject of Hamlin Garland's lecture to the people of Greensboro Saturday evening in the Auditorium of Greensboro High School. Mr. Garland's lecture was an education in itself and his graphic method of presentation made a lasting impression on his audience.

The purpose of his lecture was to paint a picture of the Western movement. He vividly described the causes for the movement, the dangers and perils of the journey, the life in the wilderness, the struggle for existence—a thrilling, romantic story from beginning to end.

It is hard to say what was the most striking in his lecture, but there were three incidents which pleased the audience immensely. A reading, "Mrs. Ripley's Trip," portrayed the determination of the western woman to revisit her old Eastern home. His dialect poems gave an insight into the manners and life of the pioneer. His description of spring and of the prairie afforded a picture of the natural life of the great West. Mr. Garland's lecture left in the minds of his listeners the idea that the development of the West is one of the greatest romances of the world.

## Inter-Society Debate Postponed.

The regular spring inter-society debate has been postponed on account of the spring holidays. This, however, only gives the debaters more time to let their subject "soak in," and on this account we are expecting more emulation and argument than ever.



# 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

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\$.50 to N. C. College Students and  
Faculty.  
\$1.00 to all others.

## GETTING READY.

In thinking of the Student Government Conference that convenes here April 26th, we always think of the spirit and "pep" which we want to show at that time. We want the girls of other colleges to go away from here with the impression that we have the "pepiest," liveliest and most loyal bunch of girls in the South. But all this cannot be done by merely singing. If our campus is clean and free from numerous paths here and there, it will certainly do its part towards creating a "good impression." Some of us have the habit of throwing orange peel and almost every other sort of trash out of the windows. Let's think before we do that again, it would be a good idea to dress up our rooms a little by having our curtains laundered, putting up pictures and pennants, and showing our housekeeping ability by giving them a general spring cleaning. After our rooms are "fit for a king" we can begin to think about our personal appearance. If we aren't lucky enough to have any new spring

clothes, last spring's outfit could be rejuvenated and put to a good advantage. Let's have a funeral over our old serge dresses and hofin suits which we've worn all winter long. And while we are on the reform movement it would be a fine time to begin fixing our hair better, so that by the time our visitors get here they'll think each of us has a private hair dresser of her own.

Although a rule in the hand book says "Reasonable quiet at all times," one can hear girls screaming and yelling from one end of a hall to another almost any time. We can be fairly quiet without seeming prudish. Then, too, seven or eight girls all try to walk arm in arm on the sidewalk and simply force people who meet them to walk on the grass.

It won't be so hard to remedy all these things if we'd only think and think and think. Let's work so hard and have so much accomplished by April 26th that everyone will think we have a little Utopia right here on our own campus.

## CAMPUS OPINIONS

### Teaching.

One of the big thoughts brought out at the Des Moines Conference was that the educator has the greatest possible chance to better his community. In other words, as Dr. K. J. Saunders showed, no real educator can exist who has not the spirit of evangelism, and oddly enough, the opposite is true—no evangelism can exist without education.

This statement may be brought down to everyday life. Can a student not readily recall those teachers who have influenced her in the right way, inspiring her to study and to make her life count for something?

Every teacher in this or a foreign country has an unparalleled opportunity to arouse not only an ardent desire for a thorough education, but also the equally strong aspiration to make the most of life. This can only be accomplished by a teacher who herself has high ideals, who shows sympathy with the less fortunate pupils, who is not indifferent to the problems that confront all our pupils.

Does the girl who expects to teach in this or foreign fields want to be of little or no value in her community? Or does she want to do her part in making the world better by linking her life with the One who alone can make this possible, and by choosing as her example the greatest Teacher or all?

G. Sims.

Those annual collectors are on your trail. Watch out for them and be prepared with a five dollar bill.

The Cornelian play is coming to night!

## THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER CONCERNING ARTICLE X.

Once more President Wilson states his opinions concerning Article X, which reads:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council should advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." The President declares that the "very heart" of the covenant is embodied in this article. It is what America fought for. The reservationists are seeking political and economic gain—we fought for the freedom of humanity. The big aim back of the Adriatic controversy is supremacy of that seacoast. "For my own part," says Mr. Wilson, "I am as intolerant of imperialistic designs on the part of other nations as I was of such designs on the part of Germany. The choice is between ideals, on the one hand, the ideal of democracy, which represents the rights of free peoples everywhere to govern themselves, and on the other hand, the ideal of imperialism, which seeks to dominate by force and unjust power, and which is earnestly held in many quarters still. Every imperialistic influence in Europe was hostile to the embodiment of Article X in the covenant of the League of Nations and its defeat now would mark the complete consumption of their efforts to nullify the treaty. I hold the doctrine of Article X to be the essence of Americanism. We cannot repudiate it or weaken it without at the same time repudiating our won principles."

## NEW BIBLE CLASSES;

### EFFICIENT LEADERS

Now that quarantine is lifted we may resume our courses in the Bible study classes. The membership of last fall's classes was good—let's make it better this spring. Are you wide awake to the situation in other lands than your own, in the industrial world, and in the church? Or do you merely think about yourself and tomorrow's lessons? These classes are conducted by efficient leaders and you cannot afford to let slip this chance of enlarging your viewpoint of world affairs. Choose the subject that appeals to you most and join a class Wednesday night.

## NOTICE!

All those who are interested in "Community Progress," edited by Mr. Lindeman, get busy. Mr. Lindeman wants a different style heading for the paper, and would be glad for anyone who has any suggestions as to change to see him, or submit drawing at her earliest convenience.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE****Sixty-One Delegates Expected—First Session on April 7.**

The Student Government will hold its first session on Wednesday, April 7 and its last session, which is to open to all the student body, on the following Friday from 12 o'clock until one.

About sixty delegates are expected from Southern colleges and, since the Southern Association sent a delegate to the conference of the Northern Association of Women's Colleges, we expect them to send a delegate to Southern Conference. In this way it is to be hoped that two associations will be more closely related.

The officers of Southern Association elected at last conference are: President, Emily Harrison, Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, La.; vice-president, Lois Wilson, N. C. College, Greensboro, N. C.; secretary, Mary Wood Davis, Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.; treasurer, Sue Buckner, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

**To the Inhabitants of Shaw Building.**

It is to be your peculiar privilege to vacate the rooms on first and second floors, in order that the delegates to Student Government Conference may have an abiding place during their visit to us, from April 6 to April 9.

Since you will arrive at the college from your Easter vacation on April 5, why not arrange your rooms so that you can make a good impression? "A hint to you is sufficient."

**THREE RAHS FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS!****Three Cheers for Faculty Council!**

"Listless commotion?" No, it is anything but listless commotion. In fact, it is more than commotion. It is wild, joyous, overflowing enthusiasm mixed with just enough of wondering doubt to make it even more exciting. But, girls, put aside all doubt. Miss King has said we are to have Easter holidays. Yes, the long-wished-for, but seemingly hopeless aim has been attained. The students will be allowed to go to their homes to take the much desired rest which we think we need (?) We will buy new clothes in order to excite the envy of the others, but more especially to please our future friends, the delegates of the Student Government Association Conference. Prepare for the most hilarious time of the year from April 2 to April 6, when for the first time we may enjoy Easter holidays.

**Who Would Have Thought It?**

Lucile Leroy, who left school some time ago, is now engaged in teaching school at Elizabeth City, her home town. She is filling a vacancy in the third grade.

**CONCERNING THE FACULTY.****Mrs. Sharpe Receives Big Honor.**

Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe has recently been nominated by the Republican party for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. She has the honor of being the first woman to be nominated by a political party for a public office in North Carolina. This nomination puts N. C. College girls up a tree, not knowing which side of the fence to fall on. Will they cast their favor upon Mr. A. L. Brooks, who has done so much for the teachers of North Carolina, or will they stand stern and staunch behind their old friend and teacher, Mrs. Sharpe?

Dr. Foust returned to the college yesterday after a two days' business trip to Raleigh.

**Mr. Thornton Speaks.**

Following a brief introduction by Miss Louise Alexander, Prof. R. H. Thornton, of the English faculty of our college, last week delivered a comprehensive address before the literary department of the Woman's Club and the Reviewers' Club. The address dealt with the Messex novels of Thomas Hardy.

Miss Cora Strong has resumed her work after being in the Infirmary from Friday afternoon, March 5, until Monday afternoon.

**What Rules Your Waves?**

This is one of the many questions that have been asked during the campaign which has been run by the Junior Art Room all this week. It can be answered by buying a hair net from the Junior "washstand." College pennants, rugs and seals were given a rush. One object in having the campaign was to promote college spirit and get everybody dressed up with a seal or ring before the Student Government Conference. The other was to turn the pocket-books of all inside out and deposit the change into class treasury.

**Quarantine Lifted—Dr. Foust Has Recovered.**

Monday we returned to the "before the quarantine" program. Back to the movies! Back to the tea garden! Back to church 'n everything" that makes life livable. Three, fifteen or forty 'leven rahs for Dr. Foust!

We are glad to learn that Dr. Foust is slowly but surely recovering from the great physical and mental strain which he underwent in lifting the quarantine, and consequently all of our troubles.

Prof. Smith can't sing, but when the poet, Lindsay, was reciting his "Daniel in the Lion's Den" he was heard to roar.

Why did Miss Barrow say that Miss Spier had the indigestion? Ans: Because she Etta Spier.

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### THE PROCTOR CAMPAIGN FOR MARCH 1ST, 1920.

The girls of N. C. College are each day becoming a little better acquainted with the ways of the political world and as they learn things they put them into practice, for they say "things learned are useless unless they are put into practice." Hence the following:

City of Greensboro, Co. of Guilford  
City of Greensboro,  
County of Guilford,  
State of North Carolina.

We, the nominating committee of the Democratic primaries of the above city, county, state, in which is located the N. C. College, a portion of which is named the "Woman's Building," do hereby notify all the inhabitants residing in either hall of both floors of the said Woman's Building that Julia Grimes Cherry, a Senior of the said N. C. College for Women, is the legal nominee of the Democratic party of this district as approved by the nominating committee and the Democratic primaries for the honored position of "Proctor" in the community in which she resides, that being the said Woman's as located in the downstairs section right as you enter the front door and containing the rooms 1 thru 8.

Approved by the Democratic committee, this the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen and twenty.

Marie Kinard, Chairman.  
Sadie Belle Brown.

### EVERYBODY GETS A LETTER Cornelian Invitations Issued.

As the long mail line moved out of the postoffice on Wednesday morning not one disappointed face was to be seen in the whole bunch. Why, I wonder. Well, because nobody was disappointed. Everybody got a letter, and everybody's letter was a big square envelope just like everybody's letter, and this letter, when opened displayed the following bit of news:

"Cornelian Literary Society  
Adelphian Literary Society  
Dikean Literary Society  
College Auditorium

Saturday, March the thirteenth  
Nineteen hundred and twenty"

Which means that the Cornelians have something in store for each Adelphian and Dikean.

### NEWS FROM MISS COIT.

"We are always glad to hear a word from Miss Coit, and the following interesting news was received from her lately:

"My trip over was very wonderful, especially the views of the Canadian Rockies and the limitless ocean in all its moods and the fairy land of Japan with all the tiny boats busy about the shore and on land everything like a garden. The merry school children all seemed to be at play as we passed. The Korean archipelago is very beautiful and all the scenery on the peninsular is wonderfully attractive. The snow clad mountains and the bamboo and the rice and barley fields all well tilled are seen on every hand. We are four miles from the sea and have high mountains all around us and a river in the valley over which we look toward the distant ranges.

We have had a number of pleasant outings in my brother's car and have taken one long trip to Chunju. We had to cross a river twice and the car had to be taken on a boat. We enjoyed the friends at Chunju and at Kunsan, both of which are our mission stations. We spent the day with Miss Dupmy.

At present the men's class for this section is in session here and will continue ten days. They have over one hundred here. They are eager for the Bible study and do it very faithfully."

### Winston Man Woes and Wins Belle of Newton.

Newton, March 6.—A very pretty wedding occurred this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mebane on Pine street, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Mebane, became the bride of Coman W. Rothbrook, of Winston-Salem. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. W. Tucker, of the First Methodist church, in the presence of only the immediate family and relatives and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothbrook left on No. 16 for a bridal trip, after which they will be at home at Winston-Salem.—Charlotte Observer.

Freshmen, spring is here! Don't forget that we have fine tennis, hockey, volley ball and basket ball courts and that tournament day is coming.



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## MORE OF OUR JUNIOR AND SENIOR READING

Section E Freshmen English has learned a great many more or less inspiring facts concerning Junior and Senior reading. For example, some of these upper classmen have an unique way of deciding on what magazine stories to read. They look at the pictures and read the story which has the most "fetching" illustrations. Moral: Why not get illustrated editions of essays, biographies and great novelists?

At least some Freshmen are not inspired by Junior and Senior reading.

One hundred and fifty Juniors and Seniors interviewed. Out of that number how many have informal but worth-while discussions in their rooms? Possibly twelve. Fact is, only eleven!

Junior (sensing the ultimate purpose of the Freshie)—I have read a great deal this year. Honestly, I have. I was in the infirmary several weeks.

The Senior who has read Saint Elmo nine times had better begin reading again. There are two Juniors and Seniors racing with her on another horse—Shepherd of the Hills. Already passed the grandstand six times!

The Senior who is enamored of St. Elmo ought to talk with that Senior who hasn't read a book since her Freshman year.

You know books are called "food." Then isn't it fortunate that so many of us have dainty appetites for this recommended nutriment, because it would be really distressing for the whole college to have literary indigestion. But no; we are entirely too nice for that. Many of us have frankly admitted that "we don't do any voluntary reading except magazines." Too, isn't this a busy campus where "we haven't time" to attend to "food!"

If the Freshmen always accepted the standards the upper classmen set, where would they be in the reading line?

Quarantine is lifted,  
Hip, hip, hooray!  
No campus restrictions  
From now until May.  
(Unless the Board  
Sees fit to bestow  
Upon some lucky (?) girl  
A few weeks or so.)  
We can dance, we can visit.

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### MUSIC RECITAL.

The following program was greatly enjoyed by those present at the regular weekly recital of the B. M. students in the auditorium on Thursday, March 11:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue in B flat W. T. C. Bk 1. Mary Fulton.

Beethoven—Theme and Variations from Op. 26. Rachel Haynes.

Quigley—Song of the Brook. Martha Calvert.

Von Wilm—Droeleries. Katherine Gregory.

Iijuki — Berceuse. Marguerite Jenkins.

Von Wilm—The Spinning Wheel. Elizabeth Fulton.

Stichl — Hungarian. Dorothy Clement.

Beethoven—First Movement from Op. 22. Louise Loetsch.

Schubert—Impromptu in A flat. Elizabeth Lindsay.

Grieg—Albumleaf No. 2; Norwegian Dance No. 6. Elma Crutchfield.

Mendelssohn—Scherzo in E minor. Maltida Jones.

Why doesn't Mr. Lindsay croak us (crocus) a poem about the crocuses on the campus?

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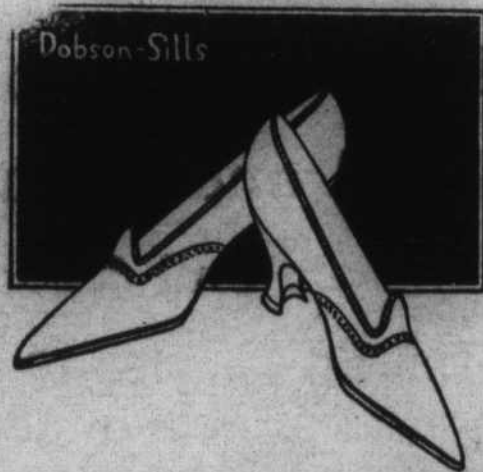
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## ORGAN GRINDER

Mr. Jackson (on American history)—For the next time I wan't you to draw a map——, but doesn't psychology say that you can't teach a pupil something that you can't do yourself?

M. R.—No; but it says that you ought not to try.

E. B.—What are you reading?

M. R.—"Dante's Divine Comedy." Miss Gullander says that it is the best conception of Heaven, Hell and Purgatory.

E. B.—Haven't you read "Milton's Paradise Lost?"

M. R.—Yes; why?

E. B.—Well, it seems to me that you could get enough hell out of it.

E. F. wants to have a friend out to the Dramatic Club play if there is to be no "intermission. (Miss E—— has her missions rather mixed, for she really meant admission.)

Notice! The laundry is especially light this week, owing to the fact that Branson Price has a very bad cold and is carrying her sheets in her pocket.

A Freshman was heard to remark as she came out of the dining room on Tuesday, "Oh, and just to think we wouldn't have had but three days Easter holiday if Good Friday hadn't just happened to come the Friday before Easter this year."

### All Things Come to Those Who Wait

Last Sunday many of the Juniors took advantage of their special spring privilege of spending Sunday afternoons in the park or Hut. It was a jolly crowd who kept the Hut fires burning all afternoon. Some popped corn, some wrote letters, some entertained the folks from home, while the rest talked to each other—mostly about Junior-Senior. All had a jolly good time—that's just the Juniors all over.

Who is the most neglected person on our campus? "Interview" has decided for the Freshmen that it is Mr. Deep Reading.



## Lovely New Spring Smocks Of Wool Jersey

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