









MISS HOLTZCLAW DISCUSSES DRESS

Continuing the series of Interest Group Talks, Miss Holtzclaw, of the College Home Economics Department, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, April 7 on "Planning and Buying your Spring Clothes."

First, she said, the occasions for which dresses are required on the campus should be considered; these might include school, street, church, dates, entertainments, and possibly evening dresses.

New clothes should be cared for. A few hints were given by Miss Holtzclaw: Rinse hose every night, brush hat after wearing. Keep shoe trees in shoes; brush clothes and hang them up after wearing, and remove spots in dresses before they dry.

A teacher should figure out just how much of her salary can be devoted for clothes, usually about 15 per cent. The best way to save in clothes is to learn to sew, an easy accomplishment since patterns give such simple instructions.

Models demonstrated that home-made clothes look just as well and cost much less than bought ones.

The students enjoyed hearing Miss Holtzclaw very much.

REV. W. A. RYAN SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Mr. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian Church of Greenville, talked at Y. W. C. A. vespers on Sunday night on the confusion that is present in the world today.

the fact that Japan in her national need has forgotten that others have rights that are her own. Another instance where chaos and confusion reign supreme is in Germany.

"Always before nations go on a rampage, individuals in the nation must go on a rampage. Before a nation gets to be selfish individuals must be selfish and the same is true of dishonesty and so forth," said the preacher.

MR. DICKEY TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"We have found Him of whom the prophets have written, Jesus of Nazareth."

What we need today is men and women clothed with integrity, and with an unimpeachable character as was that of Mary and Joseph.

NEW TENNIS COURTS

Four new tennis courts will be ready for members of the Tennis Club and the Athletic Association when the students return after Easter.

METHODIST GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Several groups of Methodist girls were entertained in the hut of the Third Street School at a tea on April 1.

Numerous Educators Gather For the State Wide Conference

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presented carefully prepared studies based on good sound principles and illustrated by practical first-hand information derived directly from superintendents and principals in the North Carolina schools.

Supt. E. H. Hicks, of Plymouth, in answering the question, "Why Do Teachers Fail?" and Superintendent G. B. Phillips of Greensboro, "What Do School Officials Wish to Know About Prospective Teachers?" presented supplementary material giving the reverse sides of the same question and used the same method of arriving at conclusions.

Supt. K. R. Curtis, of Wilson, made an excellent summary of the desirable and undesirable qualities of a teacher, following the method that others had used of quoting directly from letters from superintendents themselves.

Supt. J. O. Bowman of Duplin County, summed up the work of the conference, and voiced the spirit of the whole group when he said that the school people of the State were determined to go on in spite of depression and do all that could be done to meet conditions as they found them.

The following paragraph from his speech sums up President Wright's attitude toward the task ahead.

"Because the State is taking over the schools and many things we have done in the past we cannot do today, is no reason why we cannot build into the lives of our children the truths they must live by. The State should supply the money to operate the schools, and then let the right-minded teachers, supervisors, and superintendents do the rest. If the State attempts to do more the schools may become the cause for the destruction of the State, I know this is strong language, but it is the truth and some one should say it. To warp the mental growth of the child may destroy him as a good citizen. The only function of the State outside of furnishing the financial support for public education is to lay down the fundamental principles of an education, such as the development of right-minded citizens. The details of the curricula, and of the administration of the schools must be worked out by men and women trained in this field of public service. These things cannot be worked out in sixty days by any body of men. A board by any name, that tries to make all children equal is of necessity a board of destruction, and not a board of construction."

"Undoubtedly we are facing a new era in our civilization. Many old things must give away to new and untried ones. The government of our fathers will not be the government of our children. It is the duty of the schools of today to train the children to meet the requirements of good citizens of tomorrow. If we do not know, and we do not just what that government is to be, then we must educate that the child of today will know how to make his adjustments to the needs of tomorrow. He must be willing to give up tradition and adjust himself to known facts. He must be able to weigh facts and find the truth for after all it is said it is the truth that makes men free."

Three One-Act Plays Presented by "D" Class

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The effect produced was so good that many inquired how it was ever accomplished.

"The Minuet", the second of the plays, was directed by Prof. R. C. Deal. Miss Sara Somerville directed the dances. The play was given in a true colonial setting with striking colonial dress, and with the actors moving with the skill and dexterity of colonial dames and gentlemen.

Margaret Davis, playing the role of a colonial girl, was the beautiful heroine of the play who overcame her fascination for the dancing master skillfully interpreted by Louise Whitfield, and joined in the "Minuet" with the young patriot, Bob Eason.

Alva Van Nortwick, playing the role of Dickey Trent, a young American flirt, who "never grew up" and didn't "always mean what he said" proposed to six girls and their chaperon, kissed a French maid, and received an acceptance from another girl in a fast-moving comedy.

Music featured at varied intervals during the programs. Misses Gorrell and Mead played violin and piano solo selections before the plays began.

Miss Margaret Russell, who is president of the class, took perhaps the most active part in making the plays successful. She undertook to do whatever others did not do and as a result insured the success of the plays.

Miss Mary Ross Squires, as chairman of the properties com-

English Class Has Versatile Program

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The Oral English Class under Miss Hooper has indeed a versatile program. The first talks that were made were personal experiences. In the talks, diamonds were lost and found, people were nearly drowned, some went fishing on Sunday, others had queer dogs, and in fact everything was represented.

At the class on Friday, the speakers introduced leading educators of the United States and of North Carolina. The following were introduced: the President of Yale, of Harvard, University of Chicago, University of North Carolina, East Carolina Teachers College, Western Carolina Teachers College, and Columbia University.

The class next attended a meeting of the new Roosevelt cabinet, at which time the newly appointed cabinet members were introduced.

In doing this the class has not only learned the correct way to introduce people to an audience but they have also learned more about the leading men and women of today.

Everytime one speaks he is given at the close of the class period a slip with a criticism from the teacher. The slip has on it rapport, enunciation and pronunciation, interest, ending, grammar, posture, and word choice. In this way the student can see in what way he is im-

MRS. FENBERG SINGS FOR CHAPEL

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Other committees were: Advertising: Willa Mitchell Dickey, Annie McIntyre, Grace Lee, Helen Taylor, Lucille Creech; and Marshals: Elizabeth Harris, Carmo Credle, Estelle Williams, Renno McLawhorn, Helen Freeman, Martha Teal, Mary Ella Yelverton, Ruby Lee, Ellen Johnson Kinlow, Catherine Campbell, Julia Holland Butler, Hula B. Leach, Mary Alma Monroe, Ruth Nixon, Jennie Draughton.

On Friday, April 7, Mrs. Ruth Fenberg charmingly sang for the Student Chapel Program three beautiful solos. The first of these McGuill's "Duna" and the second was "Songs of Songs" by Moys.

Mrs. Fenberg is a student at East Carolina Teachers College, and having entered here for the first time in January of this year. She has appeared on many programs in the college and out, pleasing her audience with her lovely soprano voice and charming manner.

THREE ATTEND S. G. A. CONFERENCE, LOUISBURG

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formal banquet Thursday night Dr. Glass is a graduate of Randolph Macon.

Mrs. Chasegoing Woodhouse, vocational Director at North Carolina College for Women spoke Friday afternoon on vocations, and she led discussion groups throughout the conference.

Two of the topics that were brought up in the discussion groups were Student Faculty Relations, which included the relation of the faculty to the Student Government, faculty Studentization in College Organization, and personal relations between faculty and student, and the Honor System. Of this the purpose effectiveness and criticism and suggestions for it were brought in.

Milton said that our ancestors worshipped stocks and stones but according to Dr. Meadows we worship stocks and bonds.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR MAY 13

Volume IX Student Elections Now Being Held Myrtle Gray Hodges, Martha O'Brien and Pauline Barber Head Societies.

CLYDE MORTON IS PRES. SCRIBBLERS CLUB Emma Lee Davis Is President of English Club.

EMERSON SOCIETY The chief marshal for next year who is to come from the Emerson society has not yet been chosen due to the tie at the election between Mary Lynn Pipkin and Edwina Burch.

Dr. Frank Delivers Series Of Lectures Sponsored By A. A. U. W. "Should we attempt to control depressions—the business cycle if we could?" This was the question raised by Dr. A. D. Frank, Monday night, April 24 in his talk at the Sheppard Memorial Library on "How the Government Can Control or Relieve Depressions."

The speaker began by reading Will Roger's comment in the morning paper that one proof of insanity is saying—"Now, I'll tell you what this economic business really means", and said that he did intend to attempt such a thing, but did want to present the ideas of leading economists on causes and cures.

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