

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Miss Eleanor Idol is spending this week-end at her home in High Point.

Miss Mary Mitchell Norman leaves Saturday for her home at Mooresville.

Misses Ann Meister, Winifred Fisher and Nina Hoffman are spending this week-end at Wilmington.

Misses Isabel Pollock, Elizabeth Morton, Anna Preston, and Hye Hyde are spending the week-end at Davidson.

Misses Emily Boger, Martha Mann, Dolly Blair are at Albemarle for the week-end.

Misses Gertrude McNair, Elizabeth Leake, Dorabelle Graves, Dorothy Abernathy and Rachel Carroll are spending Sunday at Greensboro.

Miss Julia Hicks will attend the game at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Misses Marion Caldwell, Alice Stough, Rosalie Colton, Virginia Nell, Mary Brooks and "Coky" Preston are spending this week-end at Charlotte.

Miss Mary Eta May is spending this week-end at her home in Mooresville. She has Miss Elizabeth Donnell as her visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Price leaves today for her home at Charlotte. She will have as her guest Miss Louise Marshall.

Misses Mary Price, Pat Holder-ness, Carrie Braxton, and Josephine Blanton are spending the week-end at Carolina.

Misses Elizabeth McClaugherty and Maria Bowen are to spend this week-end at Bluefield, West Va.

Miss Margaret Ward will visit Miss Annie Zue May at her home in Wadesboro this week-end.

Miss Julia Lee Tuttle is to spend this week-end at her home in Ansonville.

GLORIFIED HOUSEKEEPING IS POPULAR JOB FOR GIRLS

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gets in this vocation. Recently a woman consul was appointed to Canada, an appointment conferring much honor to a woman because of the tact required in dealing with a country so necessary to our trade.

Dr. Woodhouse also mentioned the possibility of woman entering forestry service. Although only one woman has passed the forestry exam for field service, it is interesting to note that she is a North Carolina woman.

In the Department store field, there is a good opening for college graduates. It is requires two or three years of hard, lowly paid, preparatory work. This field offers good salaries for its buyers, but it demands of them a profit, on goods, selection of good clerks decision of prices, and patience, hard work, and the taking as well as the receiving of orders.

Interior decorating is being raised to a higher standard and it also requires training, but offers good pay. Industrial photography, deep sea artists, traffic managing, and engineering are branches in which women may excel if they desire.

In conclusion Dr. Woodhouse did not forget to remind Salem students of the unfavorable criticism which women in business vocations get. Nor did she fail to remind them of her faith in ability of women.

Intercollegiate News

Durham, N. C.:
On Thursday night Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra and the Blue Devil Orchestra played at the annual dance given by the Duke University student government.

Stanton, Va.:
The freshmen of Mary Baldwin College are undergoing initiation this week. They are required by the sophomores to wear black lisle hose, red and yellow hair ribbons, to carry an egg to be autographed, and of course, to make beds, clean shoes and perform other mental tasks for the upperclassmen.

Greensboro, N. C.:
In October Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr. spoke to the Greensboro College girls on "What the Progressives are fighting for."

Greensboro, N. C.:
At Greensboro College honorary attendance at chapel on Tuesday and Friday has proved unsuccessful. Every student has been assigned to a seat, and all absences are reported to Mrs. Chase Good Woodhouse.

Davidson, N. C.:
Saturday, October 17, will be home coming day at Davidson. The event will be marked by the Davidson-Duke game on the field in the afternoon.

Wake Forest, N. C.:
Besides North Carolina there are twenty-one other states represented by the student body of Wake Forest: Texas, Ohio, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Maryland, New Mexico, Washington, D. C., Kentucky, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Mississippi, Illinois, New Jersey, and Cuba. Eighty-five North Carolina counties are represented.

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SOSNIK'S PRESENT FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by McDowell Club

For its second entertainment of the year the McDowell Club presented a fashion show Saturday night, October tenth, at seven-thirty o'clock. The clothes which were modeled were from Sosnik's. The newest pajamas, sport suits, coats, and evening dresses were shown to a great advantage by the following girls, Misses Anna Preston, Carrie Braxton, Irene McNally, Ruth McLeod, and Julia Hicks from the college; and Misses Virginia Mayo and Jane Hall from the Academy. Miss Ann Elizabeth McKinnon rendered the music of the evening. A large audience enjoyed this entertainment, which owes much of its success to Miss Elizabeth Lilly, President of the McDowell Club.

ANNUAL STATISTICS ARE VOTED UPON

Anna Preston Elected Unanimously "Miss Salem"

Tuesday, October 13, elections were held by each class to determine the Annual statistics which are as follows:

- From the Senior Class:
Miss Salem Anna Preston
Best All Around Senior Sarah Graves
Prettiest Bebe Hyde
Most Athletic Mildred Biles
Most Intellectual Benlah May Zachary
- From the other classes:
Best All Around Junior Mary Louise Mickey
Best All Around Sophomore Katherine Lasater
Best All Around Freshman Courtland Preston

FOLK MUSIC IN ART IS COMPOSER'S SUBJECT

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of Folk Songs to be really used in the home and school, and the revival and encouragement of Folk conditions. 2. To bring out new compositions by unknown composers who should be known and to encourage composition based on native folk lore, which is obviously the only way to get a distinct individuality in American Music. Bach, Mozart, Strauss and others based their masterpieces on folk-lore. 3. To bring exceptional talent to notice, and to direct composition, to bring out the benefits of training with an artist and to open the eyes of the people to real artistry.

Mr. Stringfield emphasized the fact that this is not a one man job. It is a job for everybody, in which there is a great deal of fun. "Following his word of it, interest in Folk Music and music in the home brings one in contact with greater minds. American playing started in the home. The string quartet is the forerunner chamber music. It is a marvellous diversion, recreation, an education, and it produces an atmosphere unequalled by anything else. To quote statistics: The greatest percentage of names in *Who's Who* are those of minister's sons. Not a single business man who has committed suicide was interested in music. The refined environment minus jazz accounts for this.

Folk music is the basis of art music. Art music is music composed by an individual and expressing the emotions of one individual although these emotions may be shared by millions. Folk music is an outburst of unexplained expression. It is born out of the emotions of the people. Art music is a stimulus to folk music. Their activities work in cycles. Each helps the other.

John Powell, in speaking of folk music, said "On down through the Symphony from Folk Music." One must look back to folk music for all playing and creation. There is a perfect cycle of progress from folk music into American music, from that to orchestra music, high school, civic, state and national orchestras.

Folk music is not dependent on other forms of music, and it should not be snubbed. The field of folk music can boost us tremendously.

Mr. Stringfield said that most of his information is based on experience, observation, and association, rather than on original or personal ideas. Folk music was the greatest stimulus to his individuality. He told of a personal experience with a stupid publisher who thought he knew what the public wanted. He also told of the thrill he got when he composed music for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in a day.

Mr. Stringfield greatly complimented Dean Vardell on his composing. Mr. Stringfield is a firm believer in living composers for which there is plenty of room on the concert program. He thinks they should be given some reason to write more. He cited his friendship with John Powell as beginning when they played in a concert together one of his compositions at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Stringfield ended his talk with an illustration on the banjo — "Cripple Creek," one of his own compositions — which he said puts his wife in a good humor every morning. Anyway, it certainly had the effect on his audience who look forward to his next talk on November 19, on "American Folk Music."

OUCH!

A proud young father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:
"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be my nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."
The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:
"I have no nephew. The young man is an impostor."

SLEEPY SAL SAYS:

A parasite is a thing you jump out of airplanes with.

A king usually wears a velvet robe trimmed with vermin.

A conjunction is a place where a railroads ends.

A quack doctor is a veterinary surgeon.

A man named Atlas was the world's first gangster. He held up with her date in her surprise.

My roommate is so dumb she thinks noodle soup is a kind of shampoo.

Once upon a time a Junior, trailing with a Miss Lawrence allowed her to go to ride with her date in her surprise and joy said, "Miss Lawrence — if ever there was a fallen angel, it's you." She can't understand why the Dean has it in for her now.

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