



Long afternoon laboratories do not keep the science students from having an intense interest in the wonders of the world in which they live. Mary Ida Fisher conducts an experiment while Shirley Cliatt, "Potsy" Averre and Miriam Allen look on.

Bread Molds, Aspirin, and Worms Keep Science Students Busy

By DORIS PERRY

Did you know that on Thursdays there are so many laboratory classes in the science building that the embryology class must meet in the stock room? It seems that on Thursdays the Science Building houses a mixture of everything from freshmen and their worms to sophomores and their bread molds to juniors making aspirin to seniors examining chicken embryos.

This busy department on our campus is responsible for quite a bit of excitement and amusement. Recently, in addition to the sickening odors for which the science department has always been noted, there was added a medley of strange monotonous noises. Such noises are made by physics students who are studying a unit on sound in which they vibrate strings and columns of air.

In the biology department students have been running blood tests and typing blood and, of course, cutting away on the ever popular bullfrog. On March 10-11 the biology department

will conduct a urinalysis of the entire student body. Later in the spring biology students will go to Beaufort for a weekend to study marine life there. You have probably noticed that embryology students now turn up their noses at the sight of eggs. Perhaps this fact may be attributed to their recently acquired knowledge that the embryonic chick's heart begins to beat when the egg is two days old.

In the chemistry lab, burning filter paper recently created a bit of excitement. Mr. William R. Pasewark dropped in to ask for some roasted marshmallows—which were not marshmallows but burning filter paper. At

about the same time someone else ran in to ask if the building were on fire. She was disappointed to learn that it was filter paper burning instead of the building.

The day of State's midwinter dances, the chemistry students made yellow dye. Naturally, some girls spilled the dye on their hands—and naturally it wouldn't come off—so there were several tuxedos at the dance upon which were perched canary yellow hands.

The distillation of ethyl alcohol (you know, "white lightning") created another stir in the chemistry lab. Several State college students became quite interested in the experiment and were eventually given samples of the thrice-distilled product.

The snow last week led to still another unique experience in the chemistry lab, the making of snow cream. Other recent laboratory periods have been devoted to making soap and aspirin and studying limestone.

Laboratory assistants for the science department include Shirley Cliatt, Elinor Averre, Sally Massey, Elizabeth Hamrick, Pat Smathers, Miriam Allen, Melrose Canaday, Penina Bowden, Lois Turpin Hunter, Janie Dillard, and Carleen Kinlaw.

Meredith science majors have found places for themselves in the world. Several graduates are technicians at Rex hospital; one is interning at Wilmington, N. C. One graduate is working with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Others are teaching, and still others are doing graduate work.

Dr. Mary Yarbrough, head of the chemistry department, is now doing research work with Dr. Hirschberg, bacteriologist, of the North Carolina State Laboratory of Hygiene.



Flagstad Will Appear In Concert March 27

Kirsten Flagstad, famous soprano on her fourth transcontinental concert tour, will appear at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on March 27 under the auspices of the Raleigh Civic Music Association.

The Norwegian soprano made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1935 in the role of Sieglinde in "Die Walkvere." She is known for her interpretations of Wagnerian roles.

Although Kirsten did not begin formal study until she was sixteen, she learned the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin" at the age of ten, and performed her first operatic part in Tiedland at eighteen. In Oslo, Norway, she sang roles in "Carmen," "Faust," "Aida," "Tosca," "Orfeo," but since her operatic debut in America she has performed principally in "A Ring Cycle," "Tristan and Isolde," "Fidelio," and "Alesté."

TEAM TO MAKE TRIP

The Meredith basketball squad will journey to Durham to tangle with the Duke Devilettes March 14. Game time has been listed as 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. If those desiring to attend this game will contact Jean Pace, basketball manager, by Tuesday, March 12, arrangements may be made for transportation.

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