

## Stunt Night Scheduled For November 18

# Joseph Bonnet To Play At Davidson

### Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Noted Musician

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity at Davidson College, will present the third concert in its series for this season at 8:15 P. M., Wednesday, November 12, in Chambers Auditorium. The concert will feature the prominent French organist and composer, Joseph Bonnet.

M. Bonnet, one of the greatest organists in the world today, was born in Bordeaux, France where at the age of fourteen he became organist at the Church of St. Michael. Shortly afterwards he came to the Paris Conservatory where he became one of the star pupils of the Guilmant, and won first prize in organ.

A little later he was assigned to the post of organist at the Church of St. Eustache in Paris. In that historic church, Bonnet still presides at the organ.

In 1911, at the death of Guilmant, Bonnet succeeded him in the much envied post as organist at the conservatory and has since progressed amazingly. He has been engaged as soloist with many of the world's celebrated symphony orchestras.

In Europe, Bonnet has presented concerts throughout France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Hungary, the Balkans, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and England, where he presented a recital in the famous Westminster Abbey.

He has also made several tours of the United States and Canada and in one season played ninety-six concerts in a single tour.

Besides his extraordinary achievements as a performer, Bonnet is also known as a composer of distinction and is recognized as one of the greatest teachers of the age.

### Juniors Meet To Choose Chairmen

At the regular meeting of the junior class several officers were elected. Lucy Hassell was elected cheerleader to be present at athletic events and the like. Sue Crenshaw was elected chairman of the project, the fashion show which will be sponsored by the junior class some time in December.

Also at the meeting there was discussion of the jackets which the class intends to get as the junior tradition. It was decided to get jackets in the junior instead of the senior year so that the girls would have longer to wear them at school. No jacket was decided on at the meeting.

The class discussed the sale of Christmas cards which it is sponsoring to raise money for the junior-senior banquet. The entire student body is urged to co-operate with the juniors by buying cards from them.



Mr. Bonnet

### Blakely Speaks On Clean Speech

On Tuesday morning, November 4, Dr. Blakely spoke in chapel on the fineness of clean speech. He said that our words are moving pictures that reveal our minds and hearts. It is not the quantity of the words but the quality that counts. "Cursing indicates an empty head and an irreverent heart." It is like great thunder and little rain when a person makes a lot of noise to cover unpreparedness. Profanity is aimless and useless. It undermines the sensitiveness of a person's character and gets one nowhere. Unclean speech is not as smart as some people seem to think, and it betrays an unclean heart.

Sarcasm comes from a Latin word sarcs, meaning harsh. Harsh words indicate a cruel heart, and they cut and hurt like a Roman whip. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in a network of silver." Clean speech is one of the finest characteristics of life.

## Hit's Shownuff Hyar, Gals Sadie Hawkinses, Go Gettum

### Six Lessons On How She Got A Marrying Man

Hit's hyar, gals! In fack, hit hez done arrived, an' time's a-wastin'. Put on yo shoes an' git a-goin'. Whuffo? Why, hit's Sadie Hawkins Day!

Thar hain't no mo need ter set a-sighn' an' a-groanin' no longer. Ter-day yo gals hain't got no need fo cryin', even ef yo don' git no en-vellup en yer mail box, since not ev'y good-lookin' bachel-er ken read an' rite. (Take them soljers fum Fo't Bragg, fer inst'nce). An' anyway, this is the One Day en all the year when yo ken take yer pick an' nobody won't say ye is brazen.

Ah knows yo is a-cravin' t-know 'bout who Sadie Hawkins wuz an' what she did. Wal, es th' story goes, Sadie war powahful homely, in fack, th' homeliest gal en all them parts. Wal, nobody wanted t' marry wif her on account of she war so homely. As you can see fum thet pitcher, she warn't no beauty. She tried a-usin' Life-fuoy an' Blisterine, but they didn't do no good.

Finally Hekzebiah Hawkins, her

### Baptist Student Union Holds Annual Convention In Durham

#### Eight Delegates From Queens Attend Three Day Conference

The Baptist Student Union Convention was held in Durham, N. C., Friday, October 31, through Sunday November 2 with Duke University as the host. The delegates from Queens who attended were Dot Funderburk, Dorothy Fincher, Margaret Chandler, Terry Mosteller, Elizabeth Ostwalt, Frances Korne-gay, Hazel Cox, and Lib Myers. They stayed in private homes while they were there.

Registration took place Friday afternoon. That night at 5:30 a Hal-low'e'en banquet was held after which the students participated in a forum. The theme of the conference was "Supreme Allegiance."

On Saturday morning the students attended various conferences. They were allowed to select from among the following topics: home-making,

witnessing, Bible study, temperance, and the post-war situation. Appala-chian State College gave a play "Where Two or Three—" Saturday night at the First Baptist Church in Durham where the meetings were held. Mars Hill College gave a pan-tomime.

Dr. Winston Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist church, made a special address to the students of the conference at his morning service. It was an inspiring message about "Su-preme Allegiance Through Service." A full choir of students added much to the worship by singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Another outstanding event of the conference was the speech delivered by Governor J. Melville Broughton, who emphasized the supreme allegi-ance of patriotism. This brought the meeting to a close.

### Miss Harrell, Librarian, Gives Tea For Out-of-Town Students In Burwell

Miss Rena C. Harrell, college li-brarian, entertained for new students whose homes are very far from Charlotte, Thursday, Nov. 6. The event was in the form of an informal tea, held in her room in Burwell Hall on the college campus.

The honor guests were Polly Fogle-son, from Boston, Massachusetts; Jane Walton, from Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania; Virginia Lee, from Joplin, Missouri; Betty Lou Spears, from Kansas City, Missouri; Ridley Williams, from Sarasota, Florida;

and Jane Norton, from Mt. Hope, West Virginia.

During the afternoon, the girls were served tea and sandwiches, brownies and other assorted cookies, mints, and nuts. Miss Harrell showed them her stamp collection, and read several passages from unusual books.

The hostess interviewed all the guests about their respective homes and interests; and then she told them about her recent trip to England.

### Kin You All Do As Well With Army Men?

Hawkins said, "One fo' th' money—two fo' th' show—three fo' t' git ready—an' four t'—BANG!!!"

An' they war off! Sadie ran wif her eyes a-gleamin', pigtail a-flyin', an' Adam's-apple a-bumpin' in th' wind. Jus' befo' sundown, she caught herself a man (Pore critter) an' tuk 'im home. He warn't no beauty fo' looks, but he war a man, an' th' rest of th' gals in Dogpatch watched with envy. So they reckoned as how it war a good idee, an' so Sadie Hawkins Day war made a annule a-fair.

An' noaw th' year's rolled aroun' agin, an' hyar's th' day, gals—yer one chance. Jus' ketch a man, an' he's yourn. Only watch out fer th' ones which is too easy. They hain't wuth havin'. Ef hit's a soljer an' he runs slow, pay no min', but ef he runs fast, keep yer eye on 'im and git a-goin'—specially ef he's a lieutenant. Gosh! Whut's Sadie Hawkins got thet yo' hain't got?



Sadie

Pappy, begin ter be wurrd since Sadie didn't git no dates or no bows, so he pro-claimed a day fo' all females desirin' th' joys of matrimony (an' not gittin' 'em by a long shot) t' realize thar ambishuns. So on thet mawnin', all unhitched males an' all schemin' females gathuhed to-gether at daybreak. Th' gals lined up ready fer ter go, an' th' bachel-ers lined up a little away, a-lookin' 'bout wile-eyed an' fearsome. Then Pappy

### All Classes Working Hard To Win Prize

Stunt night is almost here! On Tuesday night, the eighteenth of November, 1941, in the auditorium of Queens College, will be presented the utmost in student wit, humor, originality, and ingenuity. Once a year this gala event is held to determine which class is superior in crea-tive ability in the fields of music, art, and literary efforts. The songs for the gallery are original as to the words, and some students are smart enough to compose original tunes to accompany their lyrics.

The stunts are fifteen-minute skits about anything under the sun, but the majority are tied up with life at Queens in some way or another. In the body of the skit are interposed several songs and yells of the in-dividual classes. The rules govern-ing the stunts are that they must not be longer than fifteen minutes duration; the classes must not have faculty or other adult advice; and the props for each stunt must not cost more than a certain amount.

The Athletic Council of the school offers as a prize to the best stunt a silver loving cup. Last year the present Senior class won the cup, and last year's Senior class won honorable mention.

Each class has a stunt chairman, and a gallery chairman, who has charge of the members of the class who are not actively participating in the skit.

The Senior stunt chairman for this year is Billie Harmon of Concord, N. C.; Senior gallery chairman is Winnie Shealy, of Gastonia, N. C. Junior stunt chairman is Lucy Hassell of Spindale, N. C.; gallery co-chair-men are Sue Crenshaw and Ruth Kilgo, both of Charlotte. The Sopho-more stunt chairman is Idrienne Levy of Charlotte, and gallery chair-man is Marjorie Imbody, of Char-lotte. Freshmen stunt chairman, Dottie Sappenfield, and gallery chair-man, Betsy Hodges of Shelby.

### Nell Scoggins Gives Recital

#### Many Selections Played By Teacher

Monday night Miss Nell Scoggins gave a piano recital. She is a pupil of Mr. Gordon Sweet, and a member of the music faculty. The program was as follows:

- Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach-Tausig.
- Sonata, opus 31, No. 3, Beethoven.
- Allegro.
- Scherzo.
- Menuetto.
- Presto con fuoco.
- Etude, opus 25, No. 1, Chopin.
- Etude, opus 10, No. 5, Chopin.
- Scherzo in B flat minor, Chopin.

Miss Scoggins graduated in piano from Brenau College. She belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, the National Hon-orary Music Sorority. Before com-ing to Queens, Miss Scoggins taught piano in the public schools at Tifton, and Royston, Georgia. She also taught at Young Harris College.