

SOCIETY

Ernestine Theris is spending the week-end at home in Charlotte. She will have as her guest Julia Brown Jennings.

Pat Holderness left Friday for Charlottesville, Virginia where she will attend the Carolina-Virginia boxing match.

Elizabeth Leake, Ann McKinnon, Ruth McCleod, Gerty McNair, Mary Looper, Dot Hammond, Bet Miller, Grace Brown, Elsie Chandler and Adelaide Foil will spend Sunday in Greensboro.

Sue Jane Mauney is at home for the week-end.

The Student Volunteer Conference is to be held in Chapel Hill this week-end. The girls from Salem attending are: Dorothy Heidenreich, Zina Yologosky, Elizabeth Marx, Essie Henricks, Lucy Currie, Wanda Mary Huggins, Grace Martin and Catherine Schlegel.

Alda Barker is spending the week-end with Margaret Johnson in Raleigh.

Robin Fraley and Frances Mauney will spend Sunday in Statesville.

Irene MacAnally, Emily Boyer, Louise Kearns, and Georgia Huntington will be in High Point Sunday.

The following girls are spending the weekend in their respective homes: Mary Gwyn Hickerson, Catherine Lyerly, Miriam Stevenson, Dorothy Abernathy, Miriam Hadley, Dorabelle Graves, Sara Graves, Adelaide Silversteen, Ethlyn Barger, Pecky Dunn, Mary and Elizabeth Price, and Virginia Tomlinson.

Lily Marshall and Margaret Smith will spend Sunday in Leaksville.

**MAKING IDEALS LIVABLE
TOPIC FOR VESPERS**

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ideal of reading. We should choose those books and magazines and newspapers which tally closely with our ambitions and ideals.

In consideration of ideals, that of amusements should not be overlooked. How much time should rightfully be devoted even to good recreation? Choose between the good and bad amusements, and then be careful not to choke your life with either one. We all have ambitions and talents, and we have not the right to center our thoughts and actions on things that do not touch them and measure up to our ideals and to clutter up our lives and tire ourselves out with trifling interests. We will be paupers in our lives if we don't attend to the big things in their proper order. Family, friends, and God should not be confined to the scraps of our time and consideration.

In conclusion, Mr. Spaugh placed before his audience three ways to make our individual and collective ideas livable, namely; strong determination, strong will, and petition to God for help. The combination of these three, with the emphasis, of course, on the last, will make successful living principles of our ideals.

PIERRETTE PLAYERS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

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A Blind Man Agnes Pollock
Catherine Mary Elizabeth Holcomb
Alison Mary B. Williams
Mille, de la Gardandier Grace Martin

The play was under the direction of Miss Adelaide Winston, and its success was due in great part to her excellent coaching of the universally clever lines, and the various situations involved which were difficult both for actor and for director.

**NOTED SPEAKER IS HEARD
AT EXPANDED CHAPEL
HOUR**

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The Third Measurement is her use of the Creator's rarest gift to woman, the gift of modesty—modesty which comes in the earliest years, and lasts until death. It is modesty that makes her do her best, do the most, and suffer and sacrifice more. When woman loses the gift of modesty, she is led to be unconscious of her power.

The third important question is, "How has she used her greatest power?" Conditions of life everywhere suggest that she has not used her power as she should. Whenever a person goes from city to city, North, South, East and West, Europe or Asia, he finds conditions, which, when contact has been made, makes him feel the need of a "mental and spiritual bath with a lot of disinfectant." These conditions do not exist because women have willfully made them thus, but they could not be without her consent.

Life comes to woman's level. Even in India where the position of woman is lowest, woman has stopped movements which man has been resolved to make. Woman is undoubtedly master; the tide of life will come to her, whether it be up or down. The decision rests with woman always, for woman is an irresistible magnet. Let her take her stand and the tide will invariably come to her level.

The fourth and last important question is, "How shall she use her greater power?" Personal touch, especially in the form of organization is an excellent way. Yet there is one thing higher—she may use her greater power by surrendering to Jesus as a master, so that He may sway her life, personality and accomplishment.

Dr. Gordon stated that he did not bring Jesus into the discussion from the standpoint of Jesus, but from woman's standpoint. Jesus has always been woman's best friend. It was He who broke her shackles and freed her. Whenever Jesus's influence is greater, woman's place is higher. She may best use her power by yielding her life to Jesus, for it is He who is able to bring out the sweetest melodies and the greatest worth of all things.

**SALEM SCHOOL OF MUSIC
TO GIVE RECITAL**

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Other piano numbers will be Korngold's "Brownies," played by Miss Irene Clay, and Rachmaninoff's graceful "Barcarolle" in G minor, which will be interpreted by Miss Martha McKay.

Miss Maria Bowen, violinist, will play the finale from the "Fantasia Appassionata," by Viarumpets. The organ department will be represented by Miss Mary Frances Cash, instructor in theory in the School of Music and post-graduate student in organ. She will play the last movement from Louis Vierne's "First Organ Symphony."

Students appearing in this concert are from the classes of Laurie R. Jones, Hazel Horton Read, Ernest L. Schofield and Charles G. Vardell, Jr.

**Y. ASSOCIATION HOLDS
INDUSTRIAL MEETING**

(Continued From Page One)

has been preserved and "butter cakes" are still served on "Butter Cakes" day in Russia.

After several beautiful selections by Elizabeth McClaugherly and Wilhelmina Wohlford, and a Russian dance by Zinaida Yologosky, refreshments were served with attractive George Washington favors.

There are trees in California 1,500 years old," says a travel booklet. What an opportunity for a conscientious manufacturer of antique furniture!

Intercollegiate News

Agriculturists elect Dr. Brooks as new President. President E. E. Brooks was elected president of Agricultural Workers at a meeting of that body in Atlanta, Ga. last week.

State debaters break wins by losing to Wake Forest. This is State's first loss of the season.

Dr. J. K. Pfohl addressed the Movarians students and faculty at a banquet last Wednesday evening. The subject of his address was "The College Man in a Changing World."

A campaign to raise contributions to the N. C. Baptist Emergency Fund was conducted here during the chapel hour Wednesday morning. The total fund raised amounted to \$2,352.50, and there are still more contributions to be made.

Farmville:

The Student Body elected Lucia Melan as Queen of May, and Ella Carroll as Maid of Honor.

State boxers defeated the Citadels last Saturday night in Charlottesville for their first win in the intercollegiate sport.

NO TIME TO QUIT

There's a time to part and a time to meet,

There's a time to sleep and a time to get up,

There's a time to work and a time to play,

There's a time to sing and a time to pray,

There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue,

There's a time to plan and a time to do,

There's a time to grin and to show your grin,

But there never was a time to quit.

SOUNDS

Old songs I've loved, old haunting melodies

That sing in trees on blue-gray April nights,

The sound of water racing in a stream

And echoes of a bird's call on the heights.

These sounds I've loved and treasured in my heart.

Like winds that whisper in long fields of wheat,

But that was long before I knew and loved

The echoes of your footsteps down my street.

FICTION

APRIL FOOLS

By Compton MacKenzie

It is a relief to find that so sprightly a writer as Mr. Mackenzie has persuaded himself to forget his war-time adventures in the secret service and return to fiction. In "April Fools" he has written a story that is always amusing and often riotously funny. John Touchwood, successful

writer of romantic plays, being plagued with the collapse of more or less worthless brothers and sisters and in-laws, invites them to a birthday dinner, marries his secretary, and sails for America on a honeymoon. At the dinner a letter is read from the absent host informing his relatives that he has decided to them his country estate, one-fifth to each brother or sister and their families, together with sufficient money for the upkeep of the place.

So there they are, the whole lot of them, settled down at Amble, most of them cordially disliking the others, and each plotting to get the rest out of the way and enter into possession of their shares. The humorous possibilities of the situation are obvious, and Mr. Mackenzie has a thoroughly good time dealing with them. The reader has just as good a time following this unusual experiment in joint housekeeping and its unexpected denouement.

—The Saturday Review of Literature.

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