

### Junior Music Pupils Give Recital

#### Young Musicians Show Much Promise In Thursday Music Hour

A recital by the Junior pupils in the school of music featured music hour on Thursday afternoon. The young people played with a good technique and excellent interpretation, which show much promise for the future. The interesting program was as follows:

- Sanshouer ..... Elizabeth Gest
- Josee Lee Burgin
- Eskimo Lullaby ..... Blake
- Brother Woodpecker ..... Blake
- Minnie Louise Westmoreland
- Singing and Swinging ..... Mrs. Crosby Adams
- Mary Innis Varies
- Just Being Happy ..... Mary Seuel-Holst
- Alma Moore
- Sweet and Low ..... Bernby
- Dorothy Ann Myers
- A Jolly Time ..... Kinacella
- Margaret Vardell
- Ghosts ..... Kinacella
- Martina Hine
- Rustian Lullaby ..... Loth
- Valse Mignonne ..... Rogers
- Hannah Saulin
- Voice of the Lighthouse ..... Francis Gwynn
- Lacelle Hilliard
- The Wavlet ..... Mari Padu
- Mildred Ledford
- The Girl with the Wooden Shoes ..... Loth
- Meery Mandarin ..... Loth
- Blanche McCracken
- A Japanese Doll ..... Rob Roy Peery
- Mary Bennett
- March ..... Englemann
- S. O. Hinkle, Jr.
- The Doll's Music Box ..... Mrs. Crosby Adams
- The Juggler ..... Blake
- Anne Pritchelett
- Aquarelles ..... Gurlett
- Muriel Freeman
- Narcissus ..... Nevin
- Edith Thomas
- Cuckoo ..... Parde
- Donald Pfahl
- The Snake Charmer of Benares ..... Bentley
- Mary Hinkle
- Bounce Antique ..... Mrs. Crosby Adams
- Gaynelle Yarborough

### SALEM STUDENTS INVADE VAN DYKE'S

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drudgery of the classroom recall them, they used all their charms in persuading red-headed ladies that droopy pink hats were just the thing for them and pompous gentlemen that they simply couldn't do without red ties.

From four to five-thirty in the afternoon Salem, backed by Van Dyke's wont social. For the second floor having been bedecked with spring flowers and besprinkled with dainty tea tables, became the scene of a lovely tea. Salem's colors were effectively carried out in the yellow and white of the mints, sugar lumps and the cakes and, of course, the beauty of the servers added much to the beauty of the occasion! As the weary shoppers gratefully quaffed tea, their ears were soothed by the music of Mary B. Williams, Ruth Dobbins, Rosalie Smith and other talented musicians.

Did they not earn a generous percentage of the day's profits the students at least could thank Mr. Van Dyke for giving them a day filled with the fun of feasting impart and of being behind the scenes of a big business concern.

I didn't mean to hurt you—  
Truly I didn't  
Believe me.  
But love is blind  
And so I could not see—  
And in my blindness  
I blundered into that  
Delicate little something  
That is your pride.  
I did not know—  
I could not see.  
Believe me.

— M. R. H.

### SOPHS DOWN FRESHMEN IN INTERCLASS DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

free trade policy gains its way into the present-day political system, the solid foundation of the economic system will fall.

Miss Frances Douglas, the second speaker for the affirmative, proved the following points: (1) The free trade policy is sound in principle, having been tried successfully; (2) Free trade will be beneficial to all nations, because it would give the masses of people a chance, and would eliminate the undesirable economic statuses of some of the nations of today; (3) Free trade policy has been proved to be a practical, feasible, and workable plan for all the nations to relieve in great measure the existing economic distress. Her last point proved to have been supported by such bodies as the League of Nations and the World Court. Miss Douglas stated that "in the name of welfare and the light of reason" the nations should adopt the free trade policy.

Miss Miriam Stevenson, second speaker for the negative, stated that in some cases protective regulations are necessary, and also that tariffs may be reasonable as well as otherwise. Tariffs are needed to build up the industries of the country. Many new industries have grown up in the United States since the protective tariff policy was adopted, namely the silk industry. Once protection has been granted, it should be held. The United States would be seriously injured by the adoption of the free trade policy. A reasonable tariff is necessary for protection and for intelligent industrial progress.

The rebuttals of the debaters showed a fair knowledge of the subject. Miss Douglas touched a popular note when she stated: "The world is waiting for the sunrise, the economic world is waiting for the economic sunrise—Free Trade!"

The judges, Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mr. John Ingle and Dr. Francis Ansonbe, decided unanimously in favor of the Affirmative side of the debate.

### N. C. SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS MEET IN GOLDSBORO

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said in his third point, "It takes grit and grace to be a good citizen." In order to put across a community activity it is necessary to have a firm and sturdy viewpoint and to stick to it. It is civic cowardness which accounts for mass bands and justifies mob interference.

The fourth requirement for a true citizen concerns farm and home ownership. There are today in North Carolina thousands of tenants who are climbing some one else's stairs. It is human nature that makes one want to be recognized in the world. Even Shakespeare, when he was rising in public opinion, wanted to be called William Shakespeare, Gentleman, and he spent much of his fortune for his coat of arms. In summary, the four basic principles of good citizenship are: Generous interest in one's own community, and interest in state and country life, civic courage, and home and farm ownership.

At the conclusion of the meeting a business was held. Beverly Moore, of the University of North Carolina, was elected President of the student division for the coming year. Salem's student representative was Martha Davis, of Goldsboro.

### TICKLERS

A reader in New Jersey submits the following electrical play:

If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If she will meet you halfway—Receiver.  
If she gets too excited—Controller.  
If she goes up in the air—Condenser  
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.  
If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.  
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.  
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she is too fat—Reducer.  
If she is wrong—Rectifier.  
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

### Math Club Elects Officers For Year

#### Mary Virginia Pendergraph to Head Activities for 1931

The mathematics Club met on Wednesday, April 15. After the business was attended to, Mary Virginia Pendergraph read a dialogue "How Alice made Pi Gamma Mu." Members of the club would have been as puzzled as Alice at the questions asked her as a part of the initiation into a mathematical fraternity. Dorothy Heidenreich gave an account of several famous mathematicians who were outstanding in other fields. Among these were Omar Khayyam, the Persian Poet, Rabbi Ben Ezra, a priest, and Carnot, a statesman.

At a called meeting of the club on Friday, officers were elected for 1931-32. The results of the election are:

President—Mary Virginia Pendergraph.  
Vice President—Mildred Biles.  
Secretary—Amanda Tucker  
Treasurer—Betty Durham  
Reporter—Alma Boone Kyle.

A picnic, the big event of the year has been planned and announcement of the date will be made later. Any member who wishes to go and has not yet signed up, please see either the old or new president.

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