

THE TWIG

STUDENT
ELECTIONS

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MEREDITH GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT MARCH 18

Program Will Include Solos By
Voice and Piano Seniors and
Trios in Costume

The annual Glee Club Concert will be given Monday evening, March 18, under the direction of Miss Ethel Rowland. Louise Correll will accompany the Glee Club at the Piano. Of unusual interest will be a group of Old English trios which are to be sung by three groups of trios in costumes of the period. The trios to be sung are: *Under the Greenwood Tree*, *Blow Thou Winter Wind*, *The Lass with the Delicate Air*, and *The Cornish May Song*.

Louise Martin will sing as a solo *The Danza*, by Chadwick, and Mabel Martin will sing Bishop's *Lo! Here the Gentle Lark*. As a piano solo Mildred Moore will play the *Waltz*, Opus 42 by Chopin.

The Glee Club will sing the following numbers:

Flow Down Cold Rivulet.....Whelpley
When Twilight Weaves.....

.....Arr. from Beethoven

Lullabies:

IndianCadman

RussianGretchaninoff

Celticarr. by Robertson

Irish Folk SongFoote

OverturesRasbach

There's a Lark in My Heart.....Spross

The members of the Glee Club are

as follows: Sopranos—Louise Martin,

Mabel Martin, Margaret O'Brian, Rachel

Lehard, Louise McClammy, Marian

Wallace, Lucile Davis, Jean Davis,

Margaret Hines, Luna Jackson, Elizabeth

Lee, Mataline Nye, Annie Mae

Taylor.

Those singing alto are: Frances Morris,

Frances Calloway, Emily Bethune,

Louise Daniel, Dorothy Lowdermilk,

Nancy Bunn, Isabel Ross, Mildred

Moore, Catherine Martin, Anna Louise

Farris, Mae Marshbanks.

A lack of proficiency in English on

entering college usually results in a

high scholastic mortality rate, accord-

ing to a survey made at N. C. State

College by Prof. J. D. Clark, chairman

of the English Department.—*The*

Technician.

SIXTH FACULTY CONCERT GIVEN MARCH 15 BY MISS VIRGINIA BRANCH

Brilliant Recital of College In-
structor in Piano Well
Received



VIRGINIA BRANCH
Playing with splendid technique and appreciation, Miss Virginia Branch, piano instructor of the music department, gave a concert Friday evening, March 15. The recital was the sixth in the 1934-1935 series of faculty concerts. Her program was one of unusual variety and interest to the audience.

Miss Branch's program included Chromatic FantasyBach
First Movement from Sonata

Op. 57Beethoven

SeguidillaAlbeniz

Gardens in the Rain.....Debussy

MalaguenaLeonora

The StarsSchubert-Maier

Polonaise E Major.....Liszt

Miss Branch received the degree of Bachelor of Music at the college. She has studied with Edwin Hughes in New York.

MARGARET DAVIS TO BE

'35 MAY DAY QUEEN

Margaret Davis of Wake Forest, has been elected by students as Queen of the May. Margaret is a popular senior and is president of Astrotekton Literary Society. The Queen's attendants, elected by the various classes, are as follows:

Seniors—Ruth Morgan and Stuart

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DR. BREWER HONORED ON TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Tributes Paid by Trustees, Faculty and Students in Chapel Program

On Tuesday, March 5 at the chapel hour, Dr. Brewer was honored by trustees, faculty, alumnae and students for his devotion and service to Meredith. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of his inauguration as President of the College.

Dean Boomhour, who had charge of the service, introduced the first speaker, Dr. J. Rufus Hunter, President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hunter gave a brief summary of the history of Meredith in its relation to Dr. Brewer's service.

Catherine Moseley, president of the Student Body, next spoke in behalf of the present student group. She expressed their appreciation for the inspiration, fellowship and service rendered by Dr. Brewer to each student on the campus.

Miss Mae Grimmer, speaking for the alumnae, thanked Dr. Brewer for the influence and inspiration he had rendered to the more than 5,000 alumnae and more than 1,300 graduates of Meredith. She followed this by reading messages of congratulation from each Graduating Class since 1906, the first Class to graduate under Dr. Brewer's presidency. Interest was added to Miss Grimmer's talk by two reminiscent skits—the story of the little girl who brought a bouquet to Dr. Brewer "because she was glad he was president," portrayed by Jeannette Dunn, and the Commencement Song of Class of '06 sung by Mabel Martin.

Dr. I. M. Mercer, representing the faculty, closed the service by expressing congratulations and appreciation to the president for his cooperation and service with those working with him.

LOUIS CROWDER GIVES PIANO CONCERT MARCH 8

Concert is Second in College Artist Series

On Friday evening, March 8 at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium, Mr. Louis Crowder, pianist gave the second in this year's series of artist concerts. Mr. Crowder is a pianist of outstanding ability, possessing a brilliant technique. He has recently returned to this country after four years study abroad. His program, which was one of variety and beauty, was as follows:

ChaconneBach-Busoni

Impromptu Op. 142, No. 1.....Schubert

Sonata D MajorScarlatti

Sonata B MinorScarlatti

Sonata G MajorScarlatti

Ballade in F MinorChopin

Jeux D'Eau.....Ravel

Aniers Sur La Route de Seville.....Infante

AragonLongas

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 18—Glee Club Concert at 8 p.m.

March 19—Senior tea for faculty.

March 22—Dr. Hubert Potent's Lecture to the Classical Club.

March 22—Meeting of Barber Biology Club.

March 22—Inter-society plays.

March 24-29—B. Y. P. U. Study Course.

March 26—Meeting of Home Economics Club.

March 30—General B. Y. P. U. Social.

Ann Bradsher Elected New Student Government President

S. G. President



ANN BRADSHER

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT GIVES I. R. C. SIX NEW BOOKS

Books on Current Problems Available to All Students

The Carnegie Endowment has given the International Relations Club six recent books on current problems. *Arms and Munitions*, by J. H. Baccus, emphasizes the resolution that nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions. *American Consultation in World Affairs*, by R. M. Cooper is a study of the development of the doctrine and practice of international consultation in world political affairs. *Russia's Iron Age* by W. H. Chamberlin is said by many authorities to be one of the best books on Soviet Russia in the English language. The remaining three books are *The British Way to Recovery*, by H. Heaton, *Problems of the New Cuba*, a report of the Commission on Cuban Affairs, and *The Permanent Court of International Justice* by M. O. Hudson, which is a comprehensive treatise on the World Court. These books are available not only (Please turn to page three)

Roxboro Girl Well Qualified to Lead Student Body in 1935-36

SONORA BLAND RUNS CLOSE SECOND IN FINAL COUNT

At the meeting of the student body on Friday morning, March 8, Ann Bradsher of Roxboro, N. C., was elected president of Student Government for the coming year 1935-36.

There were three other nominees for the presidency: Norma Rose, of Wadesboro, N. C., also nominated by the nominating committee; Sonora Bland and Katherine Liles, both of Goldsboro, N. C., nominated by the students. The final vote was taken between Sonora Bland and Ann Bradsher.

All these girls have identified themselves with various campus activities during the past three years. Ann Bradsher, having been prominently connected with the Student Government activities, is well qualified for her new position. She is now Secretary of Student Government; a member of the Colton English Club, The Classical Club, the International Relations Club, the Little Theatre; a Y. W. A. circle leader. She was president of the Sophomore Class last year, and a member of the Nominating Committee.

Sonora Bland is business manager of the *Twig*, having been assistant business manager last year. She is vice president of the Junior Class and President of the Granddaughters Club. She is also a B. Y. P. U. president, and a member of the Home Economics Club.

MISS HUNTER SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLASSES

Miss Mary Rodwell Hunter, Technician of the Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh, gave a most interesting talk to the members of the chemistry classes on Thursday morning, March 7. Miss Hunter, who was graduated from Meredith College in 1928 and who took her graduate work at New York Post Graduate Hospital, spoke to the students on the nature of the work of a Laboratory technician, and answered questions that the students asked regarding this work.

Liquid Air Holds Student Interest

By FRANCES PITTMAN

On Friday night, March 5, in the college auditorium, Dr. Elliott James upset many carefully worked out plans. Long anticipated maps, purposely put-off correspondences, many important and divers activities, he ruthlessly interrupted. When first the audience, coercively gathered, arrived, the novelty of the appearance of the lecturer's platform was a sufficient inducement to postpone the aforementioned plans. In the world's history, it has always been a matter of some note that the eyes and fancies of children and savages are forcibly attracted by glittering, shining objects.

The lecturer began his seemingly paradoxical subject with equally paradoxical statements which proved undeniably interesting. Now the name "liquid air" is enough to set one wondering, but when a supposedly reliable scientist tells us that boiling is a cooling process, one wonders if science has

not taken such rapid strides that it has become unattached mentally. Needless to say, from the very beginning Dr. James had his audience in for them, an unprecedented state—one of complete absorption and interest—and interest in what the lecturer was saying, at that.

According to Dr. James as soon as air becomes cold enough, it begins to boil, and we have liquid air. It is then at a temperature of 312 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, or—192 degrees, Centigrade, or to phrase it more within the realm of the ignorant, "ice is 344 degrees hotter than liquid air."

We might have doubted what we were told, but Dr. James was prepared for just such an unenlightened group as ourselves. He actually showed us that his statement was absolutely true. Barring the possibility of illusions or hallucinations, we saw it begin to boil (Please turn to page four)

An Educational Pioneer

By KATHERINE SHUFORD

In its convention at Spartanburg, S. C., last May, the A. A. U. W., very fittingly named its fellowship fund in honor of Miss Elizabeth Avery Colton, one of the South's outstanding educational pioneers. This fund is supposed to total one million dollars, forty thousand of which the North Carolina Division of the South Atlantic section of the association has pledged itself to raise. At Meredith, efforts are now being made in various ways to add to this fund, for Meredith takes a special pride in Miss Colton's triumphs, since it was here, as head of the English department that she did her greatest work for the education of women in the South.

She was born in the Indian territory in 1872, the daughter of James H. and Eloise Avery Colton. Her childhood was spent in the western part of the state. Her education she received from Statesville Female College, Mount

Holyoke, and Columbia University. After teaching at Wellesley for a number of years, Miss Colton came to Meredith, then the Baptist Female University, where she spent thirteen years in active service, in giving herself untiringly not only to the work of the college, but to a greatly needed study of the schools and colleges for women all over the South.

In a pamphlet entitled "Elizabeth Avery Colton, An Educational Pioneer in the State," Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson writes, "Her intensive work at Meredith is an indication of her large work for the higher education of women in the South. She was for years a member of the executive committee of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. For some time before she came in 1914 to the presidency of the Southern Association of College Women, she was the (Please turn to page two)