



The latest high-light in B. S. U. is the Sunday School Emphasis Week, March 14-20, conducted by Mildred Davis.

Kazue Murata, our "Japanese flower," conducted the devotional for Young People's Night at the State W. M. U. Convention in Asheville, last week.

B. T. U. is coming up—with 240 on roll now and literally dozens of new plans to create interest.

More interest in vespers at 6:15 Sunday is being evidenced. On February 27, the B. S. U. of W. C. U. N. C. was in charge of the program.

Meredith B. S. U. is cooperating with State College students in beginning a B. S. U. on the State College campus.

BOOKPLATE

And please return this book. You may think this a strange request, but I find that though many of my friends are poor arithmeticians, they are nearly all good book-keepers.

A fool and his money are some party.—National Petroleum News.

Art Supplies

- Oil Paints
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Watercolors

THIEM'S

Ummm! Why Not Enjoy ...FOOD...

THE Cally

BOOK REVIEW

"THE CITADEL," by A. J. Cronin.

In his recent novel, "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin presents a clear and interesting picture of the fraud and deceit used in the medical profession.

There is great variety shown among the characters, which are chosen from all classes.

The action begins with Doctor Manson on his journey to a valley in South Wales, where he is to begin his medical career as assistant to Doctor Page.

Andrew obtained a position in Aberlaw, which was a somewhat larger town and only a few miles from his previous work.

Doctor Manson became very discouraged, but after a vacation in France with Christine and obtaining a new position as health officer in London, he again became interested in his work.

Soon after he and Christine regained their happiness, Andrew suffered a complete breakdown due to the tragic death of his wife.

Immediately following the trial, which was decided in his favor, Andrew left with Denny and Doctor Hope, enthusiastic over the prospect of establishing a clinic free from all fraud.

"Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life."—Thackeray.

LANG DISCUSSES YOUTH PROBLEMS

Awareness of Social-Economic Problems Necessary

John Lang, the assistant director of the CCC Camps of America with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and founder and the first president of the National Student Federation of America, whose purpose he said was to get a democratic student voice and to get healthy youth expression, discussed in a recent chapel hour the problems confronting youth today.

"We are in the midst of a national re-awakening of the part each individual has in the reorganization of social and economic institutions.

To discharge the function as an intelligent and wide-awake citizen we must "begin to awaken our consciousness to the problems about us in a civic, personal, and social way.

In referring to the unemployment problem he said that there were five million in between school and employment, and some of these were potential criminals, anti-social addicts, etc.

Churches and counselors will advise you as to how a home should be conducted and abundant literature may be had on the subject.

Mr. Lang closed his talk with the injunction to play the game of life in a sportsman-like manner.

KEEP ON YOUR TOES!

Full many a race is lost Ere even a step is run, And many a coward falls Ere even his work's begun.

—Author Unknown.

Student (to professor in English literature): "What subject are you going to give us tomorrow, professor?"

Professor: "Tomorrow we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared."—Exchange.

Rastus: "Nigger, ah sho does believe in dis evolution theory; you sho does look you 'volved from a monkey."

Brown: "Nigger, ah believes in evolution, too, an', nigger, you looks like you ain't 'volved yet."—Exchange.

"Conductor, will you help me off the train?" asked the lady who had gained a great deal of weight in the sanatorium.

"Surely." "You see, I'm stout, and have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

It's a CAMPUS FAVORITE! Sinclair's

GIVE GRADUATING RECITALS



JOCELYN HOUSE



DOROTHY LOWDERMILK

Jocelyn House, left, gave her graduating recital in piano March 4. Dorothy Lowdermilk, right, will be presented in recital Friday, March 25, by Miss May Crawford, professor of piano.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE



K. MIDGETT



C. JOHNSON

Kathleen Midgett, left, and Catherine Johnson, right, were elected to membership in Kappa Nu Sigma, honorary scholarship society.

Meredith Glee Club Sings Over Radio

(Continued from page 1) A novelty costume number completed the program. Members of the club, dressed in old-fashioned costumes of gold and orchid, sang "Love is Like a Butterfly" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking."

The glee club is composed of the following girls: Sopranos, Margaret O'Brian, president, Willa Mae Lee, Louise Daniels, Emily Bethune, Mary Leigh Parnell, Carolyn Parker, Pauline Stroud, Mary Gavin, Nina Lou Rustin, Mary Lois Overby and Beverlie Joyner; altos, Dorothy Lowdermilk, Anne Potent, Kathleen Johnson, Catherine Johnson, Olive Hamrick, Margaret Lee Liles, Mary Esther Williams, Louise Connor, Elsie Berry Yates and Juanita Stainback.

Deans At Meredith Entertain Freshmen

(Continued from page 1) Byrd of Bunnlevel and Agnes Freeman of Winston-Salem. Guests from the faculty for the tea were Misses Mae Grimmer, Mildred Kichline and Lois Byrd.

Freshmen who assisted with the tea arrangements were Miss Marion Blanchard of Hobbsville, who was chairman of the invitation committee, and also Misses Jeanette Parker of Marion, Mary Sue Nichols of Coats, and Minnie Lewis Delbridge of Spring Hope.

Dr. Graham, Guest of Scholastic Society, Speaks To Students

(Continued from page 1) of Winston-Salem, and Kathleen Midgett of Elizabeth City as new members of the scholastic organization. Membership is based on requirements similar to Phi Beta Kappa, requiring a high standard of scholarship maintained over a period of at least two years.

A reception was given in the college parlors immediately following the lecture honoring Dr. and Mrs. Graham. Serving were the two sophomores with the highest class averages, Misses Dorothy Greene of Danville, Va., and Freida Culberson of Asheville. — News Bureau.

UNIQUE CLUB AT LOUISIANA STATE

Louisiana State University has something a little unique in the line of clubs. Organized since 1869, the Ugly Club still meets and abides by the following set of rules:

"No Ugly shall use any kind of grease on his hair without being reprimanded by the Chief Ugly in the assembled presence of the whole body of Uglies.

"No Ugly shall have his head shaved to within a 200th part of an inch of his worthless skull, and then shall be forever expelled from this honorable body.

"No Ugly may stand for more than two consecutive minutes before a mirror without being considered a weak brother. Compliments from the fair sex are frowned upon.

"No Ugly is required to be always in the company of ladies, but it is unmanly to run from them whenever they make their appearance, for it is well ascertained that they will not bite."

The little girl who used to cry for an all-day sucker is now the co-ed who wants one for the evening.

Since all nations are today engaging in wars of some nature or building larger armies and navies, it is only fitting that students should know the meaning of some military terms.

Gun—Past participle of "to go."

Troop—What a flower does when it wilts.

Bugler—Someone who steals things.

Squad—A sort of sitting position.

Roster—A type of fowl.

Post—Method of preparing eggs.

Plank—To render one's appreciation.

Medal—To poke one's nose into something.

A journalistic feud between the leftists and the rightists, with the Carnegie Tech Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walter K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for any statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that he was "railroaded" out because of the editorial in the last issue of 1937 in which he wrote, in a light vein, definitions of campus class honoraries and the council. The council was referred to as a "playlet entitled 'A Comedy of Stoges,'" a weekly stage production holding forth of a Tuesday evening in the Amen corner of the Christian Association office. — By Ben Dixon in The Daily Tar Heel.

An old Indian came to town one day, and for the first time he saw a man riding a bicycle. "Huh!" he exclaimed. "White man heap lazy. Sits down to walk."

Students and Students and Students—the Three Types

"Nearly all our troubles go back to the fact that we are attempting with one and the same faculty, with one and the same set of requirements, standards and methods, with one and the same kind of discipline, to serve three groups of students whose objects and needs are so different as to be incompatible."

We quote from Dean McConn of Lehigh University in an analysis of the purposes of the American undergraduate school. McConn begins his discussion of the "three groups" with the "super-kindergartens." They are the well-known coon-skin variety of whom Woodrow Wilson spoke when he said that colleges in America were swiftly becoming country clubs.

A second group of students McConn calls the "Bread-and-butter-purpose" type. Their parents are "making the sacrifice" of hundreds of dollars a year so that their children may make a better livelihood than would otherwise be possible or have an easier time of it than Dad himself.

The last group of whom McConn speaks are his "Real Students" more commonly known as "greasy grinds" and often "conceited high-brows." They come to college motivated by certain nebulous ideals and impulses in quest of something equally vague. Or they, like Lincoln Steffens, are driven by specific questions.

As McConn points out, the results of such divergent interests under one method of education are the clashing of the three groups, their contempt and scorn for one another, the "shilly-shallying" of the faculty, and the dissatisfaction of all.—Tower Times

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