

Honor Clubs Meet Next Week

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original numbers will be given: a poem by Richie Harris, an essay by Elizabeth DuPuis, a short story by Luther Copeland and papers on South American literature by Edna Ann Johnston and Walter Harrelson.

The business students will meet in Treat. After the devotional talk by Elizabeth Ernest, there will be special music by Sara Nelle Vaughn and Gertie B. Watts. William Byrd, Mavis Hardin, and Carlton Wright will give biographical sketches of great business men, and the program will be concluded with a reading by Ruth Rabb.

The Science club program will be opened by a short devotional talk by Nevin Simons. Three discussions on wild life will be given: "The Fox," by Murray Holliday; "Rabbits and Squirrels," by Jack Greene, and "Wild Life Conservation," by Rufus Hambricht.

Newest of the honor clubs is the Spanish club. It will meet at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Vann, at the usual time. The president, Edith Cole, will preside over the program which will consist of three reports: "History Before Coming of Spaniards," by Arnold Haas, "Geography of Mexico," by Judson Tittle, and "Pictures of Mexican Life," by Marjorie Parker. The program will be concluded with games, songs, and stunts led by Dorothy Goforth and Hatch Crenshaw.

The French club program will be centered on the theme of the **Marseillaise**, the French national anthem, and will be given largely in French. Evelyn Garrison and Sarah Yates will discuss the origin and significance of the **Marseillaise**, telling interesting anecdotes connected with its history. Jack Lumpkin will make a talk on the spirit of present day France.

The Classical Club will meet in Moore 21, with David Dorr, president, presiding. The program is as follows: "Roman religion and God" by Carl Harris; "Daily Life of the Romans" by Dorothy Chandler; "Life in the Middle and Lower Classes" by David Dorr; "Life of the Slaves" by Mary Evelyn Fredenberg; and "Amusements in Rome" by William Crowder.

The IRC Club will be opened with a book review of "China in Revolution" (MacNair) by Nancy Moseley. The rest of the numbers will be: "China's Trade Policy" by Willie Ruth Edwards; "China's Art and Music" by Mary Lee Ellington; "China's Foreign Policy" by Wanda Hicks; and "Religions of China" by Cecil Davis. Henry Anderson, president of the club, will preside.

She Snoops To Conquer

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"Dot" Robbins blush at the table when a certain boy asked her for a date for anniversary. "Dot" says that was only her natural color.

Jane Eller's big question: To be "Orr" not to be.

It seems Shirley has "pierced" the heart of Delbridge.

INTERNATIONAL SUMMARY

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fleet, and very close to the Caucasus and their rich oil fields. The Germans have captured Kharkov and engulfed almost all of the Donets industrial valley, except the great city of Rostov.

The conquered nations of Europe are still fighting and sabotaging the German war effort. Hitler personally gave a reprieve from death to one hundred French hostages. In Yugoslavia the Serbs are fighting the German conquerors heroically for the liberation of their homeland. And in all the other conquered nations the German Gestapo is executing many thousands of the inhabitants of these countries.

SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL

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and her husband who operates a mill. Sapphira, as we meet her in the story, is about sixty-five years old and is partially crippled. She is considered to have married beneath her level. Sapphira owns a great number of slaves who live on the place. The chief interest of the story is in a young, pretty mulatto slave girl, Nancy, whose mother is Sapphira's personal maid and whose father is thought to be a Cuban painter who was on the place some years before painting portraits of the master and mistress. The conflict is brought about by a suspicion on Sapphira's part of her husband, Henry Colbert. She suspects him of misconduct with Nancy, who keeps his bedroom which is located in the mill itself. The suspicion is wholly unfounded and is later proved to have been a false one. One is given an insight into Sapphira's character and clever intellect when he reads how she goes about "correcting" the situation.

Willa Cather's greatest gift seems to be the portraying of characters. One will meet many people in this book whom he will not forget for some time. The book is well worth reading easily at two sittings. It is 298 pages long.

Other books by this same author are **Death Comes to the Archbishop** and **Shadows on the Rock**.

Present Society Grew From Early Organization

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and in the nation; and as long as Euthalia holds to these ideas upon which she was founded, great men will continue to emerge from her gates to lead and command this nation.

In 1940, the Euthalian Literary Society observed its fiftieth Anniversary with an elaborate finale showing in magnificent proportions the Temple of Euthalia. In collaboration with the celebration of the fiftieth year the new Hall of Euthalia was dedicated and the society began meeting in its spacious new quarters.

Many of the founders of Euthalia have passed on into their eternal rest, and it is to those stalwart sons of long ago who founded Euthalia on

MR. BLANTON SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

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ents that one of their children would enter the ministry.

When Mr. Blanton was 12 years old he joined a little country Baptist church. In regard to this experience he says, "My Christian experience was not confined to my conversion only, but it rather formed a good beginning."

In his early manhood he was called upon, as were so many young men of his generation, to serve his country in the first World war, and in 1918 he was sent to France with the American expeditionary forces. He was engaged in active service until the armistice.

Concerning his life story, Mr. Blanton says, "It will not be very interesting to others, perhaps, but it has been extremely interesting to me." When asked his opinion of the problems facing the youth of today, he said, "Every boy and girl ought to find that occupation or calling in which he finds greatest personal satisfaction and renders the greatest service to humanity."

"The war will call on the youth for unparalleled sacrifices and will confront them with the responsibility of rebuilding a civilization, which will require great courage and rare good will, for the world cannot be rebuilt on the old plan.

"We are not the first generation to face war, sorrow, and sacrifice; and I have great confidence in the youth of today and in their ability to face their tasks."

NONNS ARE EXCITED ABOUT RECEPTION

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best of any Eu. The Nonpareil reception will be the harvest of their year's work, the grand finale of their two weeks' reign.

Campus Excitement For The Non-Reception

As in the past, each Non has rallied round her president and has promised to do her utmost for the successful climax of an extremely busy two weeks. Already untold tedious tasks have been completed by these determined Nons, Nons determined that the true spirit of Non-Eu will show through, that every Non will be justly proud at Reception. Those Nons who have proved their special talents in the regular Thursday afternoon meetings will appear on the Reception program. Every Non, however, will contribute her time and labor for the success of Reception. It is in this striving that the Nonpareil travels further toward her goal: the unexcelled woman.

the rock of Dignity, Simplicity, and Conservatism that we wish to dedicate this article. To those who are resting beneath the Temple of Euthalia, we give a salute and pledge ourselves to uphold the ideals of Black and Gold forever.

Mars Hill Shines At Student Legislature

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sembly, Norman Caudle was placed on the Democratic slate as President of the Senate, and C. C. Hope, Mars-Hillian of the class of '41, was placed as President **pro tempore**. At the first regular session of the separate houses it was found that Hope had been thus placed by both the Democratic and the Republican parties. In the finals Mars Hill took six of the seven major offices available, insomuch as all of these offices are held by students who are now enrolled in Mars Hill or who have transferred to other institutions after having set fine records here.

Various bills, pertaining to the present conditions of the state and of the nation as a whole, were presented; and a warm and considerate discussion was given to each. Some of those attracting the most attention were a recommendation to the National Government that the Neutrality Act be repealed **in toto**, the dismissal of the Lieutenant Governor, a protest against Reynolds of North Carolina and Talmage of Georgia, and the enactment of prohibition. (This bill passed in the Senate but failed in the House.)

Perhaps no one other incident in the entire program was more important to those attending than the joint assembly at which time the two Houses were addressed by Governor Broughton and by Secretary of State Thad Eure. Each made known his pleasure with the the art of governing and with attempt of the group to learn the manner that it was being executed. The words of the Governor were especially kind as he commended the attempts to prepare for future service to the state and nation, whether it be in the realm of politics or as private citizens who understand and appreciate the true value of the political element as an instrument of democratic people for the security of American ideals.

Advice Exchange

Since all the C-II's have not been given an opportunity to impart their words of counsel, we are presenting the suggestions of a few would-be sages.

Iris Willis: "Keep in that straight and narrow path or else you'll see for whom the **Bell** tolls."

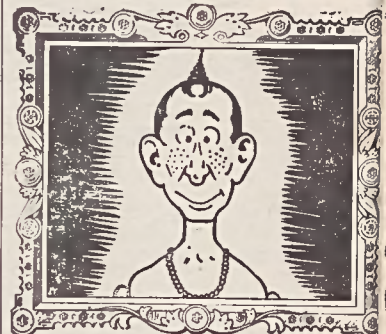
Loraine Davenport: "Study hard, but don't let your studies interfere with your pleasure."
Reta Vaughn: "The more the merrier. Pick your S.P.'s now."

Elaine Delbridge: "In the heart of every C-II there is a place for you. Can you fill it?"

Martha Ervin: "A key to success is to obey all advice given by C-II's, especially in regard to S.P.'s and food."

From the response listed below it would appear that our brilliant C-I class is extremely modest, but we feel sure that time and stimulated mental activity will produce more fiery words of wisdom to help guide the paths of erring C-II's.

SADIE HAWKINS (As yo ken plainlie se)



No luk, gals! hit kant hapee hyar.

Novumber th' yeighth air aside en th' nunitied stats uh hollyda onern th' wommun. Terda en places, th' gals air run ater th' feller wants, an' ef sheuns 'im he's hern. But don' seriously hyar; weuns that youns'ud want ter no

STUDENT ELECTIONS Poll System To Be Employed

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majority of sixty per cent sum of his votes and those ceived by the next high candidate. No tabulated turns shall be posted but state of elected officers be posted as soon as possible after the votes have counted. In case of ties, nominations, a committee up of the Honor Point tee, Dr. Blackwell, and Carr will decide who shall the position on the list of needs.

The following students have been nominated to offices:

This list is by no means final or complete. Some needs are not eligible because of too many honor points while others are tied for candidacy.

C-I Nominees

President: Edward Joe Howerton, Eddie Bill Farrar.

Vice-President: Charles Harris, Percy Sears, Eddie man, Jerry Laughlin.

Secretary: Mary Lillian pepper, Helen Collins, Mundors, Alice Bruce Smith

Treasurer: Jackie Raymond Dunn, David Adams, Harriett Orr.

C-II Nominees

President: James Lucke, Clyde Rollins, Bert.

Vice-President: Hatch shaw, Jean Combs, Wright, Tied.

Secretary: Jane Delbridge, Ruth Rabb, Tied

Treasurer: John Ethel Belle Kornegay, derman, Jack Greene.

Jeanne McCain: "Don't around the campus acting a sage; you were a C-I yourself."

C-I's: "Why don't you girls buy your own food?"

Margaret M.: "Hey, girls, lay off Bob."

C-I Clois: "Attention, maticians! We are patient waiting."
Marjorie Greene: "Get acquainted with more C-I's."