

Society

Annual Meeting of Music Clubs
The annual meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Greensboro, March 14 and 15.

Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, of Akron, O., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Miss Nan B. Stephens, of Atlanta, president of the South Atlantic district, will be present at this meeting.

A statement by Mrs. J. Norman Wills, president of the federation concerning junior and juvenile music clubs disclosed that the National Federation has for its aim: To make America the musical center of the world; to make music useful in the civic life of America, and to promote and develop American musical art.

The federation has worked during the past 28 years for the recognition of American music; has given prizes for American compositions; has obtained a hearing for the work of American composers; has assisted the young professional artists by means of state district and national contests; entertained the soldiers in the cantonments during the World War and gave them thousands of small musical instruments, and has done more than any other organization to establish credits for music in the schools.

In striving to accomplish its aims, it is now organizing Junior and Juvenile Music Clubs in the grammar and high schools of the country. It is needless to say that the federation must begin in childhood. Children frequently rebel at what seems to them uninteresting lessons, and practice, if at all, unwillingly. A club well organized and properly conducted furnishes just the stimulus needed to cause them to feel interest in their work.

The National Federation of Music Clubs issues books of special programs for these clubs. Mrs. Frances Elliott Clark, of Philadelphia, chairman of the educational department, is the author of the programs, with constitution and suggested order of procedure for the meetings. The boys and girls conduct their own meetings, thus obtaining practice in parliamentary proceedings. The aim of the Junior and Juvenile Clubs is to reach as many young people as possible in an effort to encourage them to really love music, and to develop an understanding and appreciation of it, as well as of its sister arts, drama, literature and drawing. Those who participate in the work of these clubs for young students will find them a source of profit, and both parents and teachers who realize the value of socializing the study of music will be delighted with the results.

Through the agency of the club, music and music lessons become an important part of the play and communal life of the child. The fact that he may be called upon to appear in a club program furnishes an incentive for careful preparation.

Mrs. Ralph Folk, of Miami, Florida, chairman of Junior and Juvenile Music Clubs, will be very glad to forward the books containing the constitution and programs to anyone interested.

Wilmington Students Named
The current number of the Carolina, publication of the students at North Carolina College for Women, of which Miss Helen Dunn Creasy, of this city, is assistant managing editor, carries a story of election of officers of the student government association, in which it is noted that Miss Marie Bonitz, of this city, was made president. Miss Susie Roberts and Miss Lila Ward Koontz, also of Wilmington,

treasurer and chief marshal, respectively. The story follows:
"Wednesday evening at the regular mass meeting, officers of the Student Government association were elected for the year 1921-22. Five of '22's most capable and outstanding members, namely, Marie Bonitz, Lila Ward Koontz, Mildred Price, Mable Stamper and Branson Price were candidates for presidency.

"Marie Bonitz, from Wilmington, was chosen because of her competency, personality, democracy and every other requisite for this office. Marie Bonitz has made an overwhelming success of everything she has undertaken during her three years in college. Only this year she, as cheer leader, led the junior class to triumph in the song contests as well as she, as chairman of college social committees, led the whole student body and faculty to happiness at college party. She takes part with interest in every activity on the campus—from athletics to New York, C. A.

"Unlike most elections, enthusiasm kept up during the entire election. The other officers were voted on with just as much care and concern as was the president. The president-elect is fortunate in having such a splendid staff of co-workers as the following officers: Vice-president, Branson Price; secretary, Mary Bell Penn; treasurer, Susie Roberts; chief marshal, Kate Mitchell; cheer leader, Dorothy Clement; chief marshal, Lila Ward Koontz.

The Carolinian also notes that Edward F. Shumway, well-known in this city, of the Community Service, Inc., of New York, has been teaching community singing at the college.

Organ Recital at St. James'

Prof. Paris Meyers, organist of St. James' Episcopal church, this evening at 8 o'clock, will give the first of a series of four organ recitals to be rendered during the Lenten season. Tonight Professor Meyers will render eight selections in which he will be assisted by the church choir. One of the features of the evening's program will be the rendition of Mozart's "Gloria," by the well known organist. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

FLOOD DEFIES SLEMP IN GERRYMANDER CASE

Democrat Tells Republican He Isn't Afraid of Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Representative Flood, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, said in a statement yesterday he did not believe the legislature of Virginia would be affected in "the slightest degree," by the statement of Representative Slemp, Republican, Virginia, Friday, regarding redistricting the state.

"The white people of Virginia," Mr. Flood said, "have had to face force bill Republicans and those who advocated a reduction of their representation before, and never quailed before them. They aided in the '70's under the leadership of Samuel J. Randall in defeating force bill Republicans; they aided in defeating them in the '90's under the leadership of German, Daniel and Paulkner, and they will have to defeat them again and I believe will be as successful against Tinkham and Slemp as they have been against force bill Republicans in the past."

Continuing, Mr. Flood said: "Mr. Slemp represents a district now with more than 300,000 population, and some districts of Virginia have less than 150,000. Under the apportionment bill, as it passed the house of representatives, the proper population for a congressional district is 243,000. The legislature of Virginia will, as far as possible and practicable, carry out this work whether it eliminates Mr. Slemp from congress or not and without the slightest fear of any harm coming to the state from his threats."

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: SPORTS :

Three days and the fate of baseball in Wilmington will be known. Today, Tuesday and Wednesday will be history when the soliciting committee, appointed by the ways and means committee of the temporary organization of baseball enthusiasts, will make its report and the appointed executives will take one of two courses—either get in the proposed Eastern Carolina league or stay out.

It is not stretching that which the father of the country invariably told to say that the smaller towns mentioned for membership in the league are ready to go. New Bern, Kinston and some of the other possibilities chairman of college social committees, led the whole student body and faculty to happiness at college party. She takes part with interest in every activity on the campus—from athletics to New York, C. A.

The Buffalo club of the international league, the fastest class AA loop in the country, has completed arrangements to train at Durham, alternating in the use of the Bulls' playing field with Manush's Bovines. George (Hooks) Wilkie, former star pitcher of the New York Giants in the days of Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Roger Bresnahan and other luminaries who have faded, is the boss of the Bisons.

The chance for the Wilmington high basketball team to grab off the honors in the eastern part of the state brightened considerably Saturday evening when the high quint from the capital city were subdued by an overwhelming score. The locals in hotly vying the visiting cagers scoreless during the entire second portion of the bill has not been equalled anywhere this year so far as is known.

That hot airish-dope dream of promoters to form a Continental league, has busted kerbang, and no negro teams will be found representing the various states. The Continentals, touted as a rival of the major wheels, was supposed to be made up of one team from each state—they had Camden, N. J., slated for "New Jersey"—but the intended ones failed to fall for the chatter, and Ban Johnson and other organized ball leaders are once again secure.

State college, after a splendid baseball and football season, has pulled a bloomer at the cage game. The outfit that defeated the State night school or football generally has something to brag about—now one that doesn't at least double the score on the State quint considers it only a poor evening's work.

According to the Charlotte Observer, Wilmington's favorite mat pastime, Fritz Hanson, stirred up a real horn-ham and Slemp as they have been Jerry Magouias, a Greek, had refused to come back on the mat after being thrown for the first fall in a bout at Charleston. Fritz asserted that all Greeks possess a streak of "yellow."

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The sailors of the Seminole fill a void in Wilmington sporting circles. The open air sparring shows staged on the dock are going to draw bigger and bigger crowds as the cards improve and as the sportsmen hereabouts become more firmly addicted to the sparring game. The show last Friday evening drew a capacity crowd—it filled Water street and the steps of the custom house as well as the decks of the cutter—and the next one, slated for the first Monday in March, fair weather prevailing, should pull out even more customers.

The lack of a ball yard here kept Wilmington fans from seeing some fast clubs in action. A week or so ago a letter was received from the business manager of the Rochester team of the International league wanting to know if a park would be available for exhibition games between the Ints and some major aggregations. There is a lot, and the business manager was so informed. George Stallings, erstwhile "Miracle Man," is manager and chief owner of the Ints, and he has a fast gang rounded up, reports assert.

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