

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT
IN VESPER CONCERT**

The program for the Vesper Concert given by the Music Department Sunday afternoon, March 19, follows:

- MISS INEZ MATTHEWS
Pianist
- MRS. CAROLINE FLEETWOOD
Violinist
- MISS FORREST DeLANO
"Agnus Dei"-----Bizet
Miss DeLano
Violin obligato, Mrs. Fleetwood
- "Cradle Song"-----Schubert
- "By The Sea"-----Schubert
Miss Matthews
- "The Swan"-----Saint-Saens
- "Chanson Indone"-----
-----Rimsky-Korsakow
- "Serenade"-----Schubert
Mrs. Fleetwood
- "Thoughts Have Wings"-----Lehmann
- "A Spirit Flower"-----Campbell-Lipton
- "Coming Home"-----Willeby
Miss DeLano
- "Old Refrain"-----Kreisler
- "Nocturne"-----Chopin
Miss Matthews
- "Lethe"-----Boott
- "Open The Gates"-----Knapp
- "Now The Day Is Over"
Miss DeLano
- Violin obligato, Mrs. Fleetwood

**EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF
BOOKKEEPING - SHORTHAND**

(Continued from Page 1)

Usually, the commercial student leaves school with the idea or hope of plunging immediately into some field of business, yet, too often overlooks the fact that he must "start from the bottom and climb to the top" in his race for success. The old adage, "The survival of the fittest" easily applies here, for only those who fill the requirements successfully are the ones who enjoy unrivaled employment in times of depression. The prime requisites for such success are: Initiative and Thorough Training. Without one, the other is of no value, but with successful application of both, Morality, Efficiency, Emotional Control, Personality, and Appreciation are attained.

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application are necessary to acquire either requisite. Activity and practical experience in any subject are the elements conducive to its successful mastery. Book-keeping and stenography in their very nature supply these elements which are sometimes strikingly lacking in many other subjects.

In the first place, each presents an attainable goal. The student feels that in a given time, he will know how to keep books or will be able to take dictation. This is quite different from ordinary academic subjects. The desire to "earn a living" is so keen, and the span of the commercial world so great that this attitude becomes sufficiently ambitious and aggressive to carry him throughout the course. In stenography the student is trained in speed and accuracy, and failure on either part is progressively revealed so as to act as a check and spur indicating success or failure. The stenographer must develop effective drills so that dictation is taken with precision in an accurately automatic manner. The dictation must be transcribed with neatness, in correct spelling, punctuation, and paragraphing.

In the same manner bookkeeping gives the student the feeling of handling money which must be counted and accounted for with absolute precision. There is something at stake. It is not like working an example in algebra in the course of a lesson. It is being on the job.

In business training there is no waste of time in trying to learn much of what you already know, or to master what you cannot learn, it is sound, practical doctrine. Each student may progress and take on additional tasks in accordance with his individual capacity for progressive mastery of Accuracy, Speed, and Skill.

The training assimilated from commercial subjects has unlimited personal and social values, and leads to splendid mental habits and successful mastery of various other subjects. Young people must learn how to live in and help manage a relative world where facts change and relationships are moving forward. A commercial course helps the students to later live lives that are personally satisfying and socially useful.

Therefore, bookkeeping and stenography along with the other allied subjects constitute a most valuable training before or at the early stages of their education.

—ELLEN HOWARD.

**MISS BROWN MADE
DEAN OF WOMEN**

Miss Clara M. Brown, professor of English, is now acting Dean of Women at Chowan College.

Miss Eunice McDowell, the Dean of Women at Chowan College, has gone to her home in Murfreesboro to stay until she has recuperated. She has not been well since her illness in the fall and for that reason thought it best to return home for a while.

ALATHENIAN PARTY

On Tuesday night, February 28, a "Friendship Party" was given

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en by the Alathenian Literary Society.

At eight o'clock the guests were directed to the North Hall by the music furnished by Selma Davis at the piano and Jesse Odom, saxophone. Everyone joined and sang the Alathenian songs to bring out the "Old" Society spirit.

After this several interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Jay White, president of the society, was awarded a prize for guessing the correct number of peanuts enclosed in a small bottle.

But the best thing of all, money Someone suggested that everyone should go to the circus. "The circus? Where?"

The guests were then led to the college gym where they were given free tickets to go through the circus.

Here were many sights of interest. The fattest woman in the world, fortune telling, the largest spider, the Honolulu monster, that which you never saw before and will never see again, the world's biggest fight, and many other sights which are not present at every circus.

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But the best thing of all, money was given to every one present. With this each guest was directed to a hot dog stand where he could purchase a coca-cola, hot dog, and fruit.

The visitors were: the sponsors Misses Clara Brown and Margaret Hight; and Louise Lassiter and Sadie Parham; Messrs. Bob Whitley, Pat Taylor, Philip Taylor, Walter Dudley, Ray Stephenson, John Darden, Jesse Odom, Gilbert Davis, Dick Murrill, A. Wood Jones, Rorie Copeland, and J. J. Parker, Jr.

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