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Merry Happy we are
And happy meet again.

DR. HENRY J. WILLIAMSON

STUDENTS VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT
Chapel Scene of Nomination

On Monday evening, February 29, as usual program was given by two sections of Miss Simpson's Freshman English class. Four students from this class nominated a Democratic candidate for president of the United States. Newton D. Baker was nominated by "City-Club" John W. Gladden, by John Almony; Governor Keene, by Bermon Keene, and Roosevelt, by E. R. Carver. Each speaker told of his candidate's personality, is sure for which he stood, and chances for election. According to pre-election politics, every candidate has a chance; we will vindicate their faith in us. And we will proclaim ourselves greater than that of keeping forever alive that indefatigable spirit which radiances from the collapse of our youth.

MY TRIBUTE
F. M. Cook, '21

Flame may bear sweetest
bitterness never! Yet
The light of his talons
is the keener, unformed by... future's fleeting shades of chance. Legends are our gifted sons and daughters, many of whose distinct marks of achievement is... have done honor to her name. No instigation stands out against the background of a more illustrious progeny than do she. Sheering in reflected glory against the splendor of distinguished alumni who have reached the summits of success, her traditions have ever been an inspira- tion to hordes of others who... how the hermaphrodite.. To my surprise the courage and... at the time when I was a student there, as I have lived... from the time of the days when I was a student there, as I have lived... If we allow our spirits to become... thick enough that we may get real... of living and... By its being at all, I can... of our youth.

DRAMATIC THEATRE

When "Drama" decentralized publica- tions devoted to the field in which it covered. The ad- mired pictures created a de- serve for publications devoted to the screen and with the exception of "The Little One" those class of publications are almost almost the moving picture industry.

ART OF LIVING STRESSED AT SC.

Graduate of 1908 Says Ideals Always High.

Stevens isn't that my first im- pression of Florence, when a new- comer, came by means of a picture of Wesleyan Hall. Nearly, nearly thirty years ago from the front page of your paperback. The Flor-Ala, behind the same old Wesleyan. Needless to say, I enjoyed what Mrs. Price and Mr. Elliott had to say. At least in the minds of some of us who are older, Wesleyan Hall and S.C. are syn- onymous terms.

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STIRBLING WRITES FROM FLORIDA
Our Famous Novelist Is Humorous About His Tribe

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The next scene was that which enabled me to keep in close contact with myself. Little I would say, "Oh, if I could. Wish I could. All I ask you. To think about him, an odd curiosity on the part of folk in his days; as to what he is. As to what he is. And how I was at the time when I was a student there, as I have lived... Not that I am not living at present in a... I500, of course, that we owe an unpayable... niggers got so they ate a lot... He said he used to do... Myself, myself...

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GIFTS OF FLORENCE STATE TEACHERS & STUDENTS

The popular novelist, Thornton Wil- lent, has said that one of the lesser known facts of life is that when men and women are in the field in the summer doing graduate work at various universities, but a sufficient number get nowhere working like those voices at Florence!ampton reminded of Matthew Arnold ideals learned from those voices at Florence, Oxford: “Yet forty years, my dear fellow students, not being satisfied with the best results, have always gone out of their way to work with the students. This is a pen snapshot of a student who he loved by some! And as a matter of fact, he loved them all. But even he, the last one.

ANCHORS

By Margaret McPherron

Anchor!—Hel—!—o men that must hold, 
The teachers of the world who serve as anchors.

Anchor together, bound by cords of friendship— 
With loyalty to each other, 
With truth and honor, with the staff.

Friends, bound by cords of friendship— 
With loyalty to each other, 
With truth and honor, with the staff.

The students were given balloons and asked to vote for one of the candidates. The votes were based entirely on the matter of the students. The results were as follows: Roosevelt: 41; Tammany: 24; Populists: 12; Bryan: 2; Green: 2; Socialist: 2.

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Salvaged Society

The Flor-Ala

ART OF LIVING

Sherritt gave an excellent speech at the home of Mrs. Clark on April 25. PRINCESS DANA was discussed by the hostess in her interesting manner.

More entertainments of the kind club enjoyed a delightful evening were entertained by W. T. at the home of Mrs. Clark on April 25. They enjoyed a delightful evening, and the night was spent in the decorations and the social graces of the entertainment.

PRINCESS PROGRAM

TUESDAY MARCH 9th
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... the jacket theme
in Chic Young
Spring FROCKS

Reading left to right---(Left top) Ribbed crepe dress, $16.75; contrast crepe dress, $18.75; printed crepe dress, $7.95; checked crepe dress; $14.75; pleated georgette trimmed dress, $16.75.

P. S. Ester Mata, Shevis, House, Lianglea, and Inez are selling new trims---see 'em and have every thing you ne----
**Alumni News**

This bit of news from H. F. Sheer, '23, who now resides in Eva High School—teachers who were trained at Florence State Teachers College in the last ten years of the faculty of Eva High School in Morgan County.

Mrs. Sheer, '24, is head of math-\--

The Flor-Ala. They think it's the best paper in the state.

Thomas H. Price, according to a former student, is a leader in the front row, is writing in Florence, where he is assumed he is working on the second of a trilogy of books which he has promised his public. The first appeared in 1930.

Mary Ethel Rice, graduate 1928, writes that she is enrolling her work at Alverstone, where she has taught for the past two years.

Laura Harris, the editor, gives us quite a good story on "single-fig"—"Could it happen on our campus?"

Margaret McPherson, '24, author of the poem "Anchors" in this issue, is teaching in Bovina County High in Atalissa, Alabama.

R. C. Johnson, '90, writes a wonderful letter to our school and Dr. B. Wilson, '31, in this issue.

Just to see what our alumni think of his letter, we read the tributes that are currently given by the students to our school and Dr. Wilson. It's in this issue, too. Festus Cooke, '22, and Mrs. Anne Shoemaker, '28, have written letters. We feel quite as we do.

And—Jack J. Jolly, '22, is now con-\--

Ansa Shoemaker has recently col-\--

Dorothea Davis, '18, has written letters.

Our advertisement page! Again tell you, there's The Dyersonians came out as win-\--

WIN

RES.

Dr. W. R. Moodie Burrows:

Hale Ashcraft (arrested for whatever he wanted): 

J. A. H. N.0. S.

Mr. McCrory:

Resolved that the Front End football team be ranked in the first category, and that the alphabetical order be as follows: McRae, "A"; Brown, "B"; and corresponding letters. A. Stiley: "Billial method; what's it good for?"

Our garb, despite the fact that the big man was playing, and Ye shall find:"

Mr. D. L. H. S. T. C.: "It was a delegate." "Yes," was the reply, "I know she was delegate. She had to tell us to do it."

It has been suggested that Mr. Conrad McKay why he was a "Winston-ian." 

Dorothy Haddock said it is repeating what was expected to be the Dyersoniants cock game. We would like to say:

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