

## Political Campaign to Be Held on Campus

To Be Conducted By the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a big political campaign in which we all, regardless of age, may take part. We are going to elect a President of the United States.

The campus will be divided into eight or ten groups, which will represent the states. Each of these "states" will send representatives to the "national convention."

At these conventions, Democratic and Republican, four girls will be nominated as candidates for President and vice-president. These girls will take the names of Cox, Harding, Roosevelt and Coolidge, and will have very capable campaign managers.

There are to be many political speeches made.

Representatives of both parties from out in town will explain the platforms and give the merits of their candidates. Then there will be "stump" speeches made by the leading campus politicians.

The final election will take place November the fourth.

This is an excellent opportunity for us to learn more about our government; for the entire campaign will be carried on in the manner of real elections.

Other more definite plans will be announced later.

## NEWS OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

### Favorable Prospects For the Coming Year

Monday night the Dramatic Club held its first meeting to discuss plans for the year 1920-1921. The club is at present very small, owing to the number of members taken from it by the graduation of the class of 1920. Although the club is small in numbers it is large in enthusiasm and its president, Pauline Green, reports favorable prospects for the coming year. The club has in view about 20 new members and there is enough good dramatic material in the college to make the Dramatic Club a real force.

Another meeting was held Friday night at which the business introduced at the first was further discussed. The club has planned regular business meetings with programs afterward every two weeks and hopes to have eminent persons in dramatics as speakers at intervals during the year.

Ruth Roberts, who is teaching in Kernersville, was at the college last Wednesday.

## FOUNDERS' DAY A MEMORABLE EVENT

### INTERESTING PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

Count Tolstoy, of Russia, Lecturer of the Day

Founders' Day this year was carried out by a somewhat different program. After the procession of faculty, students, and visitors and the singing of "Come, Thou Almighty King," Dr. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, offered the invocation. "Carolina" was heartily sung by the audience; then Dr. Foust read numerous telegrams from former students and alumnae organizations.

#### Dr. Foust's Address

Dr. Foust told briefly of the first opening of the college on October 5th, 1892 with eleven faculty members and one hundred and ninety-eight students enrolled from 68 counties. He said that the beginning was small, but the leaders had courage, determination, and faith—hence the continued success. Those brave leaders, the greatest of which was Dr.

McIver, founder of the college, left the finest spirit and loyalty to be found. They handed down the motto: "Service," the love of humanity, and the desire to serve it. Dr. Foust stated that in departing from the usual custom of having a North Carolinian speak, we would have a man of international reputation, one who had been in contact with life in his country—Russia, and who is a famous writer, and a progressive, and forward-looking man.

#### Count Tolstoy's Address

"The Truth About Russia," was the subject of the enlightening speech delivered by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy, the greatest philosopher and statesman of Russia. "I came to tell of the faith and suffering of my people," he began. He believes that beyond the dark cloud the sun is still shining, that sometime mankind will be united in one league of individuals, called the United States of the World.

Count Tolstoy first stated that

Continued on Page Four.

### INTERESTING STATISTICS CONCERNING THE STUDENT BODY

Number new students.....	360
Number old students.....	399
Number in Senior Class.....	81
Number in Sophomore Class....	130
Number in Junior Class.....	84
Number in Freshman Class....	357
Number in Commercial Class....	65
Number in Special Class.....	24
Number Freshmen in A. B. Course.....	240
Number Freshmen in B. S. Course.....	70
Number Freshmen in B. M. Course.....	47

Methodist.....	276
Baptist.....	211
Presbyterian.....	144
Episcopalian.....	38
Methodist Protestant.....	12
Christian.....	24
Lutheran.....	25
Friends.....	7
Reformed.....	4
Disciples.....	3
A. R. Presbyterians.....	3
Christian Scientist.....	2
Moravian.....	2
Universal.....	1
Catholic.....	2
Jewish.....	2

Miss Eleanor Watson, from Salisbury, is visiting Miss Lawrence.

Natalie Coffee, '20, was at the college October 9th and 10th.

### FACULTY-STUDENT RECEPTION TUESDAY EVENING

A reception was given by the faculty in honor of the students, on Tuesday evening, in the Cornelian and Adelphean Society halls, bringing the program for Founders' Day to a happy close.

The floating effect of the reception allowed part of the students to come at intervals of half an hour, the first arriving at eight o'clock.

The students were presented to the faculty receiving line upon entering by marshals. The music afforded by a three-piece orchestra added merriment to the hand-shaking and the supposedly-formal introductions.

The reception was enjoyed by every one and was of too short duration.

### FOREST AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH ENTERTAINS

Members of the Forest Avenue Baptist church entertained the Baptist girls of the North Carolina College for Women Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The college was well represented but young men were not quite so plentiful. After several speeches of welcome to the girls, an entertaining program was given, composed of recitations and songs. The event was completed by a course of ice cream and cake which every one enjoyed.

## Enthusiastic Meeting of Alumnae Held

Dr. Foust Gives Brief Address

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women on Founders' Day. First, the alumnae board, composed of Mrs. Julius Cone, Mrs. Weatherspoon, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Jamison, Miss Bollinger and Miss Coit, met at nine o'clock in the morning; then in the afternoon at 4 o'clock there was a meeting of the alumnae. President Foust gave a brief, but very interesting address to the alumnae about his plans for increasing the capacity of the college and for securing adequate appropriation from the legislature in 1921. After this talk, Miss Bollinger made her report, saying that she had organized 15 counties during the Summer. The plans for the get-together meeting at the Teachers' Assembly were discussed. It was decided to have a banquet at Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, at which the alumnae of North Carolina College hope to be joined by the alumni of Carolina.

The work for the winter will be the organizing of the other counties of the state and the securing of pledges for the alumnae building. After the meeting a social half hour was enjoyed.

The attendance from Greensboro was much larger than usual. Mrs. John T. Tome, of Lexington; Miss Eleanor Watson, of Salisbury; Miss Mildred Harrington, of Oxford; Miss Julia Dameron, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Mamie Banner Gant, of Burlington, were among the non-resident alumnae attending Founders' Day.

### NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE GIRL HONORED

Out of the 80 under-graduate representatives, or "U. R.'s" representing the Y. W. C. A. of the 80 colleges in the South Atlantic field, which is composed of the five states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida, seven under-graduate field representatives or "U. F. R.'s" were elected, of which Mildred Barrington was elected chairman.

Mildred leaves Sunday night for Richmond, where the "U. F. R.'s" will make plans for the "Political Campaign" and other Y. W. C. A. work.

Elizabeth Fox was here from High Point Monday to see Marion Daniels.

Mary Dozier, of the class of '18, spent October 9th and 10th at the college.

# The Carolinian

Founded in 1919

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING  
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY  
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

\$ .50 to N. C. College Students and  
Faculty

\$1.00 to all others

## REPORTERS

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## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF FOUND- ERS' DAY

At this time it seems peculiarly  
appropriate that we should say a few  
words about the man whose great  
ideals made our education possible.  
The name of Dr. Charles D. McIver  
is one that calls for instant homage  
in the south, whenever or wherever  
it may be mentioned, and to us it  
means far more than it ever could to  
one who has not lived among the  
scenes he loved and has not seen the  
realization of his dreams.

Long before the founding of the  
college, Dr. McIver was working to  
bring about just such a happening.  
For many years he planned and  
hoped, and dreamed of an institu-  
tion where the young women of the  
state might receive the education he  
felt to be their right. With his clear  
preception he saw that the future  
of the state depended almost entirely  
on its womanhood. Therefore he set

out to help the women come into  
their own, to help them become fitted  
to exercise the power which women  
always have in their homes, with a  
wisdom calculated to make better cit-  
izens for their state and country. We  
can only hope that the college of to-  
day embodies some of the spirit of  
his ideals and is in reality accom-  
plishing the things that he so fer-  
vently desired.

## PARAGRAPHS

"The situation that has not its  
duty its ideal, was never yet occu-  
pied by man."

"It is worth while to be wise in  
the use of time."

Wasn't Founders' Day great?

"Nature arms each man with some  
faculty which enables him to do  
easiest some feat impossible to any  
other."

Are you joining in any athletics  
for your recreation period?

"It takes a great soul to be a true  
friend."

"Personal liberty is the art of dis-  
crimination—knowing what you do  
not want and leaving it alone."

"It's a wise thought that knows  
its own father."

Get acquainted with your neigh-  
bor; you might like her.

A nation that pays its common-  
school teachers less than it pays its  
ditch-diggers and hod-carriers, its  
highest rank of professors less than  
its locomotive engineers, can scarce-  
ly be said to be "crazy over educa-  
tion."—Professor Charles Ellwood,  
Community Progress.

It is impossible to take an article  
from the Davidson. The whole thing  
"can't be beat." Let us offer our  
heartly congratulations to the edi-  
torial staff, and business managers,  
whose ads "make the paper possi-  
ble."

"Did you see, or hear about those  
47 girls who reported for "gym" last  
Thursday morning before breakfast?  
Do you know what that means? It  
means that athletics are booming; it  
means that the Y. W. C. A. is be-  
ginning another year with greater  
prospects for success than ever be-  
fore."—Guilfordian.

## Queen City Wants a Queen

A Charlotte club has presented the  
name of a woman candidate for may-  
or to fill out the unexpired term of  
Frank McNinch, who recently resign-  
ed. The candidate is Mrs. C. C.  
Hook, one of the brainiest and at the  
same time womanly women in North  
Carolina. It is not probable that  
she will be chosen for that high of-

fice, but Charlotte could easily select  
a man who would not be nearly so  
competent to discharge the duties of  
that office as Mrs. Hook. We hope  
that she will be elected, not only  
because we would like to see how a  
woman would run a large city, but  
because we believe that Charlotte  
would be benefited by an administra-  
tion with Mrs. Hook as its chief exec-  
utive.—Durham Herald.

The State college gridiron war-  
riors arrived in Raleigh Sunday aft-  
ernoon from Annapolis, where Sat-  
urday they defeated the strong Navy  
eleven, 14 to 7, and were given a  
rousing welcome by the students.

## Capital Offenses

Smothering a yawn.  
Choking a sob.  
Stiffling a laugh.  
Killing a rumor.  
Coining excuses.  
Blowing up the fire.  
Hanging curtains.  
Forging ahead.  
Drowning care.—Ex.

A pretty good firm is Watch &  
Wait. Still another is Attit, Early &  
Late. Another is Doo & Daret. But  
the best of all is Grin & Barrett.—  
Ex.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Treasurer's Office Hours on Saturday

Students are requested to attend  
to their financial matters before 1  
p. m. The office will open at 4 for  
pay-roll purposes and will remain  
open about two hours.

### Infirmary Office Hours

Nurses: 7:30 to 9 a. m., daily,  
6:30 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday.  
Dr. Beall: 5 to 6 p. m., except Sun-  
day.

The above hours must be observed  
except in case of accident or emer-  
gency.

### Office Hours

Mrs. Boyd, housekeeper.  
8 to 9 a. m.  
1:30 to 2 p. m., except Sundays.  
Mrs. Boyd will be glad to see stu-  
dents at any time by appointment.  
Miss Brooks, dietitian.  
7 to 7:15 a. m.; 8 to 8:30 a. m.;  
12:30 to 1 p. m.; 1:30 to 2 p. m.;  
5:30 to 6 p. m., except Sundays.

Miss Brooks will be glad to see  
students at other times by appoint-  
ment.

Vacancies in the dining room  
must not be used for week-ends, or  
on holidays, without the permission  
of Miss Brooks or Miss Hall.

### Freshmen in Music Department Tak- ing Psychological Tests

Freshmen in the preparatory mu-  
sic course took their first psychologi-  
cal music test last Monday. These  
tests were developed by Geo. Shore,  
of the University of Iowa, and this  
college is one of the first southern  
colleges to establish them.



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## NEWS FROM THE INFIRMARY

For the last few days the in-  
firmary has been somewhat crowded.  
However, this is not as bad as it  
sounds. While there are a few on  
the sick list, the majority of the  
crowd is the new girls awaiting  
their physical examinations.

## CHAPEL

At the regular chapel period on Wednesday, October 6th, Dr. Sam Small, a distinguished orator and a member of the oldest Reformer association in the world, made a very interesting talk on education.

He explained that the increasing universal interest in education was due partly to the shameful illiteracy that was revealed by the examination of men for the army, which proved that education was of prime importance.

He said that God had put into man at the very beginning the power to do everything that man had ever done, and education developed this power making possible all the marvelous achievements of man.

Dr. Small urged the necessity of correct or exact knowledge, saying that "it is better not to know so many things, than to know so many things that aren't so."

In closing his talk, Dr. Small urged the students to take advantage of all the wonderful opportunities offered them, and to add something to the great sum of knowledge and humor power.

## WITH THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Mary C. Coleman, of the department of physical education, has arranged a program of games and drills for the boys and girls of the training school.

This is a Better Health Movement which is becoming more and more important. Superintendents of schools are very anxious to secure teachers who have had training along this line.

There are a number of Seniors who are helping in this work in order to get ideas and training for next year.

The college department of home economics will give courses in clothing and cooking for the girls of the sixth and seventh grades of the training school. Miss Schaffer and Miss Smith will have charge of this work.

Some of our Seniors will teach chemistry and general science in the Pomona high school.

Mr. Cooke talked to the Craven county teachers' association in New Bern last Friday.

Dr. Kephart has been appointed a member of the city censorship committee for the movies and other entertainments.

## OUR NEW DINING HALL

All of us can see the work on the new dining hall going steadily forward, but few of us know what it will be like when finished. This new building is to be one of the five wings of the dining hall that is to be. The present dining room is one wing. There will be one between the new wing and the present dining room located towards the gymnasium. The other two wings will be between Kirkland hall and the kitchen. There is to be a sun parlor right at Kirkland hall on the other side of the new wing. All the tables in the new dining hall will be round and will seat only six persons. Thus we see that our college is making rapid strides towards being the biggest woman's college in the south.

## The North Carolina College for Women

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Fall term begins in September, Spring term, February. Summer term, June.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday, \$9.00 per year; Daily only, \$7.00 per year

**FOUNDERS' DAY A MEMORABLE EVENT**

Continued From Page One.

peace was impossible with Russia in civil war. Mankind is suiering punishment of a horrible five years' war. Nothing good, he said, could be the result of evil.

According to the speaker, Bolshevism is simply a revolt of former Russian slaves. It was at a Socialist conference in Geneva, Switzerland in 1903 when the party divided. The larger part was called Bolshevik, from Bolshe—meaning more.

Count Tolstoy gave some of the ideals of the Bolsheviki, one of which is that all property should be owned by the state. Their crime lies not in the ideal but in their methods of gaining it. Revolts, strikes, murder, civil war will never bring about a successful reform. The power was given to the lowest element, to the industrial worker and soldier. These could not control their low instincts of greed and envy. Pay was raised and working hours shortened. Hence six to eight times less has been produced and hunger and starvation results. But the Bolsheviks are successful in printing money. The paper itself is worth more than the money. Money has little or no value, for instance, potatoes are \$2,700 per bushel, shoes \$15,000, salt \$600 per pound, one sheet of paper \$20, black bread \$300 per pound. One cake of soap will buy more than a bag of money. Exchange is the only sure method of getting anything. There is no wood, no coal. The railroads are absolutely ruined, all freight tied up, nothing can be shipped. The mortality is about 12 per cent. Because of the great shortage of practically everything necessary to live, all classes suffer equally.

Another point the speaker made was the attitude of the peasantry toward Bolshevism. The peasant does not care for politics. He is interested only in gaining land. With the nationalization of land, the peasants took all they wanted and were satisfied. But they could not understand the nationalization of wheat and because they must give up all not used by themselves, the peasants raise only enough for their own use. They cannot sell any extra wheat, and if they do the money will buy nothing.

Count Tolstoy stated that the industrial class also soon turned against the Bolsheviki. The men are made to work at the point of a bayonet. They are shot without trial if they fail to come up with their work.

"With 85 per cent. of the population opposed to Bolshevism, I am absolutely sure it will not hold," declared Count Tolstoy.

Many ask "Are the Russians to be blamed?" "No," said Count Tolstoy with pathos, "I cannot blame my people." We always have to pass through some mistake to get the

**Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Our vesper service on Sunday night will be a recognition service for the new members. All of the new girls, who have joined the association are asked to meet in the Adelpian Society Hall promptly at 6:40 p. m. Sunday, dressed in white or light dresses. Everybody please bear in mind that vesper services are held at 6:45 in order that those who desire may go to church after the service.

Thursday, October 14th, at 12:15 there will be a business meeting of the association. If you have signed a membership card it is your duty to be present at this meeting, because every member should have a voice in every action which the association takes. The Y. W. C. A. before any other campus organization, should be democratic. It cannot be democratic, however, if its business is left entirely in the hands of a group of cabinet members and the association at large know nothing of what is taking place. An organization working on such a basis could not truthfully be called Christian.

Every individual girl is needed. Wont you give your support?

**PROFESSOR SCOTT-HUNTER  
GIVES DEMONSTRATION  
ON PIPE ORGAN**

For our regular Friday morning musical program October 8, Professor George Scott-Hunter gave a very interesting demonstration of the capabilities and possibilities of the pipe organ. He told of the marvelous development of this instrument up to the present time, and illustrated the different tone qualities which can be produced. At the conclusion of his talk, Prof. Scott-Hunter rendered a selection, illustrating the points formerly mentioned.

right. Russia is striving to find the truth.

According to the speaker, Russia must not be divided, for she would be weakened and in separate states could not fight Bolshevism. Russia must stand together.

In the latter part of his speech, Count Tolstoy told what he thought the great Tolstoy, his father, would say of the present situation. For many years Tolstoy struggled with the question, "Is there a God?" His answer was not found in the Greek or Russian churches, nor in philosophy, but in the simple beliefs of the Russian peasants. Then "What is the will of God?" was answered in the Bible, the simple teachings of Jesus Christ. "Religion," he said, "is based on love. Do not resist evil. Never use violence." His ideals should and can be applied to all parts of life. Not until Russia and the whole world applies these ideals to their lives will universal brotherhood prevail.

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### RECENT ACCESSIONS AT THE LIBRARY

#### Agriculture

677—Brooks, Eugene C.

Story of cotton. 1911. 370p.

Treats of the great cotton industry and its relation to the life of the people of the south.

630—McMahon, John R.

Success in the suburbs. 1917. 355p.

How to locate; buy and build; garden and grow fruit, keep fowls and animals. Appendix gives reference table for vegetable seed sowers, ingredients of various fertilizers, tables of weights and measures, and other useful facts.

#### Biography

B—Carlyle

Letters and memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle; ed. by J. A. Froude. 2v. in 1. 1887. 850 p.

They take up the story of her life where it was left in Froude's Thomas Carlyle; a history of the first forty years of his life.

B—COBDEN

Life of Richard Cobden; by John Morley. 472 p.

Tells skillfully Cobden's share in

economics and political movements in England since the reform act.

B—GILDER

Letters; ed. by his daughter, Rosamond Gilder. 1916. 515p.

Personal letters of the late writer and editor of the Century, giving a good and comprehensive view of his very interesting life.

B—GODWIN

William Godwin: his friends and contemporaries; by C. Kegan Paul. 2v. 1876. 387 and 340p.

Life of English philosopher; husband of Mary Woolstonecraft and father-in-law of Shelley.

B—HEARN

Lafcadio Hearn; by Nina H. Kennard. 1912. 356p.

Not profound as a character study nor as a critical analysis, but contributes much material of interest to readers of Hearn. The letters from Japan to his half-sister, Mrs. Atkinson, throw new light on his last phase.

B—HOBBS

Hobbes; by Leslie Stephenson. 1904. 243p.

Life of the English philosopher, psychologist, and political theorist.

B—HOOD

Thomas Hood; his life and times; by Walter Jerrold. 1907. 421p.

Life of the English writer of comic verse.

B—LEVER

Charles Lever; his life in his letters; by Edmund Downey, 2v. 1906. 395 and 413p.

Authoritative biography of the English novelist.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

### WHY JOIN THE Y. W. C. A.

The time has come for every girl on this campus to pledge her support to the Y. W. C. A. It is needless to make an appeal to the old students, because they know how much the "Y. W." has meant to the college in the past and can realize how much more it means to them every year. But the new girls naturally ask themselves, "Why join the organization?" There are countless answers to this question, but the biggest one is that the Y. W. C. A. is the only Christian organization on the campus, and therefore needs the support of every student, and surely every girl needs the Y. W. C. A.

A pledge card has been delivered to every girl on the campus stating the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. It is our duty to read these cards over several times, so as to become perfectly familiar with the Y. W. C. A. purpose. If you are in sympathy with this organization which means more to the college than any other, and if you intend to get all that is possible out of college life, sign one of these pledge cards and become a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Nannie Mae Tilley was a visitor at the college last week.

Miss Mullen, one of our former assistant librarians, has been the guest of Miss King this week.



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#### SASS BOX

Miss Campbell (in biology)—You see some flowers have very little color, and yet have a very sweet perfume, which makes them very pleasing.

S. H.—Yes'm. Some of the very ugliest flowers are the prettiest little things you ever saw!

S. H.—Woodbury's soap makes my face crack and peel off like everything.

S. W.—It makes mine look like a mirror.

S. H.—Well, I guess mine would look like a cracked mirror.

The biggest joke on the campus is Frances Black's half tooth.

Freshman—"I had my physical examination and I can expand 127 cubic inches.

There was a sign upon the fence. The sign was "Paint," And everybody who went by sinner or saint

Put out his fingers, touched the fence

And onward sped, And as they wiped their finger tips "It is," they said."

Miss Stevensin—What were the forces tending toward disunion in America?

Exasperated Junior puzzling—It does look like she'd know better than to say dis union instead of this union.

#### METHODIST STUDENTS AND FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT THE GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greensboro college was the scene of a very enjoyable occasion Saturday night, October 2, when the people of West Market Methodist church gave a reception in honor of the Methodist girls of N. C. College and Greensboro College. The N. C. College girls were led into the main auditorium. When every one was seated, Mrs. Alderman made a short address of welcome and gave a few simple directions for the guests to follow during the evening.

The stunts were representations of different types of girls and were most attractively carried out.

At the conclusion of the program every one joined hands with his "next-door neighbor" and followed the leaders to the reception hall,

where delicious cream and cake were served. Then there was a grand get-together time. Groups formed in the halls and on the porches while others strolled on the lawn, which was lighted by Japanese lanterns. At 10:00 p. m. the N. C. College girls, after voting the evening a very pleasant one, reluctantly made their way to the special cars which awaited them.

#### FACULTY NEWS

On Friday and Saturday of last week Mr. Lindeman represented the department of sociology and economics at the national conference of social work held in Washington, D. C. Tuesday night he spoke at the Winston-Salem Country club at the North and South Carolina Conference of the American Civic Federation and on Wednesday night at the Whitsett fair. Friday Mr. Lindeman delivered an address in Salisbury at the State Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

The members of the community organization class will begin their survey next week. Much interest is being evidenced in this department.

Last Wednesday night at the Whitsett Community Fair, Mr. E. C. Lindeman delivered an address on "Community Co-operation." Just before the address Miss Bivens directed a community sing. That day Miss Peck judged the poultry and sewing.

Dean Smith, of our English department, addressed the women's clubs of Salisbury, Wednesday evening. The subject of his address was "Poetry, Old and New."

Mary Dunn, a Freshman, has left college on account of illness.

#### COMING AND GOING

Because of the illness of her brother, Elizabeth Lindsay has gone to her home in Taylorsville.

Mrs. E. B. Cantrell and daughter Jean Smith Cantrell and Olyobel Williams were here to see Anne Cantrell last Saturday.

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