

COME ON
SPECIALS!

THE CAROLINIAN

JOIN THE
Y. W. C. A.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

VOLUME III.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921

NUMBER 5.

CHARLES B. SHAW IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION WORK

School Surveys, Inspections, Mental Tests, Classes for Teachers to be Given

LIBRARY TO EXTEND SERVICES

Faculty Committee With Mr. Shaw at Head—Three Student Members to Cooperate With These

To organize and co-ordinate the existing extension activities of the college and to inaugurate further services to the people of the state a department of extension has recently been created at the college. The director of this department is Mr. Charles B. Shaw. The faculty committee on extension work consists of Mr. Shaw, chairman, President Foust and Miss Jamison, ex-officio, Mr. Cook, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Lindeman and Miss Shaffer. The student committee to co-operate with the extension department is composed of Juanita Koontz, Jocelyn McDowell and Eva Lee Sink.

At the commencement of this work two groups of citizens are recognized as especially qualified to avail themselves of the activities of the department; the teachers and the club women of the state.

For the teachers it is proposed to hold in educational centres of near-by counties "Teachers' Institutes" meeting weekly on Saturday mornings. Members of the college faculty will go to these towns to hold classes for teachers. These classes will be the equivalent of regular college courses and teachers taking them may receive college credit or the work may be applied toward raising their certificates. It is planned to hold these classes in several near-by communities during the year. Through its extension department the college will also participate in such activities as school surveys, school inspections, mental tests, etc. From the extension department teachers may secure books and other professional literature, information

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QUERY AND SPEAKERS FOR FALL DEBATE ARE CHOSEN

Hunter and Rudisill to be Cornelian Debaters—Wells and Henley for Dikean

"Resolved: that the war debts of 1914-1918 shall be canceled" is the query for the fall inter-society debate. The Cornellians will contest the Dikeans in the first league of the try for the new loving cup. In the spring the Dikean Society became the possessors of one cup, having won three consecutive debates. R. C. Bernau of Greensboro who offered the cup immediately promised a new one. The debaters have been chosen by the two contending societies. Daisy Hunter, '22 and Mabel Rudisill, '23 were elected by the Cornellians while Rosa Lee Wells, '23 and Blanche Henley, '24 will uphold Dike's standard.

The date for the debate has not been definitely decided upon owing to the fact that the college calendar has not yet been completely made out. It is customary for the fall debate to be held on Thanksgiving night and that rule will probably be adhered to this time.

The query was presented by the Cornellians and the Dikeans will uphold the affirmative. The proposed question is one of the most talked of topics of the day. Much interest is being taken in it by all the foremost readers, writers and thinkers of the world.



Ruth Wilson of Dover, N. C., first president of Freshman Class.

FRESHMEN ELECT RUTH WILSON THEIR FIRST PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Class of '25 Organizes Early—Junior Sisters Assist at Organization

SPLENDID SET OF OFFICERS

Margaret Calvert Chosen as Senator—14 Representative Girls for House

Ruth Wilson of Dover, N. C. was elected president of the Freshmen Class Saturday afternoon when a full meeting of the five hundred new Blue and Whites was held for organization and election of officers.

Miss Wilson was at the college last year as a commercial student, and was an outstanding member of her class, being chosen best all around, and also being elected athletic manager. This year she is circulation manager of the Carolinian. Her sister, Evelyn Wilson, finished in '21 with the honors of president of the French Club, Fire Chief and being chosen as the most graceful in the college statistics.

Other officers elected Saturday afternoon were:

Vice-President, Elizabeth Duffey; Secretary, Mary B. Moore; Treasurer, Katherine Bell; Critic, Mary Elizabeth Morris; Cheer Leader, Virginia Ashlin; Athletic Manager, Josie Barnes; Y. W. C. A. Representative, Sybil Dean Wilson; Senate Member, Margaret Calvert.

House Members:

Roslyn Nix, Antoinette Leotch, Sarah Love, Frances Coffey, Sue Ellis, Marrietta Garisson, Hazel Shepherd, Elizabeth Minor, Elizabeth Alexander, Helen Clayton, Deval McKensie, Maude Goodwin, Alene Kernodle, Lena McEachern.

Much enthusiasm was shown in the election, and speeches were not slow in making their appearance. Two staunch friends of candidates made eloquent declamations on the abilities of each girl, and then took up the merits of her ancestors.

Josephine Platt, president of the Junior Class spoke briefly on what the Big Sister Class wanted to do for its little sisters, and presented to Ruth Wilson the Blue and White banner of 1921 as a gift from "Our Big Sister to our Little Sisters".

JOCelyn McDOWELL TALKS ON ORGANIZATION OF "Y"

Jocelyn McDowell, undergraduate field representative of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke at the mid-week Vesper Service. Miss McDowell discussed briefly the purpose of the organization. Her chief topic, however, was the organization of the Association, with the relation between the local association and the national and international organizations.

FIVE MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO RANKS OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Woody, Parker, Menzeis, Whitely Wilkins are Taken in

PLAY FOR SPRING CHOSEN

New Faculty Committee Appointed Headed by Prof. Taylor

Five new members were accepted by the Dramatic Club at a short meeting held Tuesday at 12:15. Several of the names that were submitted to the non-academic were not passed. Those who were voted upon as members are: Iola Parker, Loula Woody, Jane Menzeis, Lizzie Whitely and Ruth Wilkins. These are asked to be present at the next meeting of the club. The phase in the former constitution requiring the names to be accepted by the student body was not included in the recently adopted document.

A regular time for the dramatic club meetings has not been settled yet but will be at a very early date. It is also probable that the club will be given a room for its meetings and property boxes.

A play has been definitely decided upon and the personnel will soon be selected and actual work begun. The date for the play has been given for the spring. Several plays were considered and the one chosen is a charming one of the most modern type, having run a thousand nights in London and been a great success in America. Prof. Taylor gave valuable assistance in the reviewing and selection of the play.

Besides Prof. Taylor the faculty advisory members of the dramatic club are Misses Mary Coleman of the physical education department, Miss Mollie Anne Peterson, of the Home Economics faculty and Miss Grace Stowell, librarian.

Y. W. C. A. ACCEPTS BUDGET AT FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The first regular business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Tuesday at 12:15. To arouse enthusiasm and interest in the meeting two songs were sung. "Pack up Your Troubles" and "Tis the Y. Y. C. A.", which is sung to the tune of "The Old-time Religion".

Some important business was transacted at the meeting. It was decided that the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Association be elected by the cabinet.

The revised budget of the association was accepted. The principal change in the budget was the addition of the general secretary's salary. The total amount of the budget as it now stands is \$2,655. This amount is to be received from voluntary payments collected twice a year.

The constitution of the association was amended to provide for four business meetings a year instead of one every month.

PEP!

The college cheer leader is going to conduct "pep" meetings on the hockey field steps from time to time. Everybody likes to get out and sing and yell, especially these fine bracing fall days. Since the bi-monthly mass meetings have been abandoned there is no way for the girls to get together and have a singing-yelling time. Watch the bulletin board for announcement and come out and get some "pep"!

MISS YOUNG SPEAKS AT SENIOR MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Talks on Citizenship, Stresses Responsibility of College Women

DR. FOUST OUTLINES DUTIES

Miss Frances Discusses the Senior Dancing Class—to be Optional

Dr. Foust, Miss Young and Miss Francis met with the Seniors, Wednesday night. The president of the class turned the meeting over to president Foust who addressed the students first. He spoke optimistically of the beginning of the term and stressed the fact that upon the class of 1922 the responsibility of the future North Carolina College rested. After these preliminary remarks, he outlined the duties of the Dean of Residence. His object in securing Miss Young's services was that of getting some person to whom the students might go and advise with and some one who might help them solve their individual difficulties. Miss Young will study the life of the college as a whole in order to be able to make helpful suggestions to the faculty and students. She, with the director of dormitories, will have general charge of all social functions. As student counsellor she will give advice both collectively and individually. In conclusion Dr. Foust said, "I am going to look upon the Senior Class as the one factor of college life that I can absolutely depend upon to help interpret everything in the right way to the student body."

As the theme of her talk Miss Young took the fact that the new program of woman's life is necessary, that every woman must take a part in the citizenship of the country. In her first formal introduction to the Seniors, Miss Young assured every member of the class that their interest was her interest and that she was here to be of help to every student.

Miss Francis told the Seniors how glad she was to become a member of the class and commended the spirit shown by them. She discussed the time for the Senior dancing classes, deciding, finally, that they would be held in the afternoon from five until six o'clock.

After the members of the faculty had been excused, a regular business meeting was held.

PERSONNEL OF FACULTY STUDENT COUNCIL MADE UP

Bonitz, Price, Koonce, Bagley and Powell to be Student Members

The personnel of the joint faculty-student advisory council has been decided upon. Dr. Foust will be ex-officio member by virtue of his position as president of the college. The other faculty members being Miss King, Miss Young, Mr. Shaw, Miss Elliot and Mr. Jackson. The student members are Marie Bonitz, and Branson Price, the student president and vice-president, Lila Ward Koonce, chief marshal, Eva Bagley and Lavina Powell.

This committee will be the final council for measures passed by the house of representatives and senate, as provided by the constitution.

Gymnastic classes have started for the year and as before the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will play hockey for the first quarter. Some of the Juniors and Seniors are to help coach these classes. After the two classes have been initiated into the mystery of the hockey stick there will be hockey competition on the field.

DR. E. C. LINDEMAN ADDRESSES I. R. CLUB ON UPPER SILESIA

Says Silesian Problem One of Most Serious and Important of Day

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

27 New Members Taken in—Total Membership Now 34

"Upper Silesia" was the subject of the talk by Mr. E. C. Lindeman at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday night.

Taking up his subject from a political and sociological viewpoint, Mr. Lindeman stressed the economic conditions of the country. He expressed the real thrill that it gives him, when riding through the industrial area, to see the co-ordination of the different industries of coal, iron and zinc in a very small space.

Going back into the history of the country, Mr. Lindeman told how until 1335 upper Silesia was Polish territory. It was then given by the King of Poland to the Hapsburgs of Austria. It was taken forcibly by Frederick the Great and claimed as Prussian territory. It was then, he said, that the development of the country really started. During and since the time of Bismark, German has been the language taught in the schools.

"By the first draft of the treaty of Versailles", said Mr. Lindeman, taking up the problem of the possession of the country, upper Silesia was given to Germany. Poland refused to sign, and it was re-drafted. The plebiscite was introduced, and when it was taken, in March of this year, it showed a great majority for Germany." To explain why this would not suffice in the settlement of the dispute, Mr. Lindeman cited other examples where, the vote being taken by districts, it was final in this case, however, it was taken as a unit.

Mr. Lindeman explained a formula which he had worked out for the settlement of boundaries making the newly entered capitalistic factor rather than the ethnological factor a primary one.

Hulda Holloman presided at the meeting Thursday night as temporary chairman, making a speech of welcome to the several visitors who were invited to become members. Thursday at Chapel time was selected for the next business meeting.

Those who were invited to become members were selected from the Juniors and seniors taking Social Science subjects. They number

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Presidents of the three upper classes: Sarah Cannady, Senior; Josephine Platt, Junior; Mary Collins Powell, Sophomore.

WATCH FOR THE Y. W. C. A. NUMBER

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Editor-in-Chief.....Anne Cantrell
Managing Editor.....Nell Craig
Proof Editor.....Hazel Mizelle
Assignment Editor.....Virginia Terrell
Copy Editor.....Pauline Lucas
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Paragraphs

The good ship "Freshman '25"
started on her maiden trip this week
—Bon Voyage!

The picture man is within a few
blocks of the campus! Hortense
page the paint box!

Not that we really needed a new
bridge.

If curly hair and short hair could
be permanently acquired we believe
the next generation would practi-
cally be short and curly-haired one.

Our unique jumpers have made a
dramatic fade away—under our
coats.

Disinterested indeed is the student
who finds no respect for laws which
she does not see in black and white.

Will those Seniors who sit on the
college stage in chapel acquire more
dignity than the others?

The approved cafeterias will im-
prove our sense of being well fed
and reprove our family pocket
books.

Slowly but surely as our approved
list of rendezvous of rows we will be
able to take advantage of the oppor-
tunities which the city offers.

We predict great success for the
Educational Club which has recently
been organized.

"Deliver me from the snares of
the wicked," means the poor victim
of the School Teacher Refinery.

Isn't it funny that when you talk
to a professor, you make it a point
to agree with him on everything he
says?

They tell us that 3-cent sugar can
be made from saw-dust. Maybe so.
But what we are concerned with is
someone to make brick out of the
campus clay.

THE INTER SOCIETY DEBATE

In the past, according to the opin-
ions of some students, the inter so-
ciety debates have been beneficial
to only a small minority of students.
In giving this opinion, however, we
must say that we have not received
much "broadening" from the debate
because we have put very little in
it. But we are all agreed on the
idea that we do want to keep on
having debates in the right way.
And now is the time to start to make
our debates the right kind, the kind
that will be helpful not only to the
debaters but to every member of the
college community and the kind that
will be of interest not only in regard
to the winning of the trophy, but
very greatly because it is educational
in every phase.

The subject for the fall debate is
"Resolved, that the United States
should cancel the war debts of 1914-
1918." The Dikeans will debate the
affirmative side, the Cornellians the
negative. The library contains a
great deal of material on the query
and that material is interesting,
well worth the reading. Our sug-
gestion is that those who have been
knocking debates in the past spend
several hours per week in the study
of the question. We would ask also
that they study it from both sides,
that they help their own society but
that they do not let that society
spirit cause them to lose the real
spirit of the thing. If they will,
for the next six weeks, use some of
their extra time in this way it is
very probable that they will enjoy
the next debate and that they will
appreciate the value and the larger
view point that they will have re-
ceived.

We want a debate that functions,
one that means a great deal more
than the winning of a trophy. And
this debate, with the help of every
student, the "best ever"!

CLASS OF 1925

Another Freshman Class has or-
ganized. Last year one organized,
the year before, one organized, and
just as far back as class organiza-
tion goes there has been a class
stamped with the proverbial fresh-
ness and greenness and all the other
nesses that break out in new girls.

But there is something unusual
about this organization that has just
been born on the campus. It con-
stitutes a good half of the whole
student body. Its power for good
or evil will be unlimited. It has
in it five hundred characters that
have come from all sections of the
state to be taken out of the rough
and sent back, after four years, the
products and the hopes of North Car-
olina.

Since last spring the old organi-
zations on the campus have been
talking about the "new" girls. They
have needed them, and they have
saved places for them. All they
have to do now is step in. They
have new ideas, new methods, and a
bigger field to use them in.

Then, they are Blue and Whites.
The class of '21 that went out last
year was one of the finest that ever
received sheepskins from this college.
They were full of enthusiasm, spirit,
ideas, optimism, and ideals. Their
outlook on life was big and broad,
and they were full of joy of living.
According to the custom of classes,
their colors and their banner have
been handed over to the incoming
freshmen. With them goes a rep-
utation that must not be lessened.
Every freshman must remember
that her actions and her achieve-
ments do honor not only to the 1925
Blue and Whites, but to every Blue
and White Class that has gone out
before.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN.

Sometime in the summer before a
Freshman leaves her home, she gets
a letter from her Junior "big sister"
at the North Carolina College for
Women, the girl who is to help her
individually in every way that she
possibly can. When she gets to Col-
lege the new girl realizes the value
of such a "big sister" because the
first days at a new place are not al-
ways the easiest ones imaginable.
If she is a thinking girl she natu-
rally wonders why the Juniors take
such a special interest in the Fresh-
man. It is because they know that

the Freshman needs some one to
"show her around" for the first few
days.

The "big sister" idea is one that
has existed here for a long time.
It's a great thing for the Freshman
that the Juniors are so desirous of
helping them and it is certain that
the Juniors are glad to do it. But
they expect the class of '25 to repay
them—not materially but in a better
and fuller college spirit. In a col-
lege and class spirit which will
make them achieve the greatest re-
sults in every phase of work. Fresh-
man-Junior versus Sophomore-Sen-
ior in a friendly rivalry exists at
the college, and it is truly a good
thing!

The Juniors are offering to the
Freshmen their very, very best so-
cially, morally and mentally, and in
return the Freshmen are offering the
Juniors the groundwork for better
Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in
the next few years and the basis for
a greater and broader North Caro-
lina College for Women in the near
future.

THE GREAT MENACE.

In a news article issued from the
headquarters of the North Carolina
Tuberculosis Association announce-
ment was made that in Guilford
County there were 93 deaths from
tuberculosis last year and that at the
present time there are eight times
as many active, open cases of tuber-
culosis, the majority of whom are
taking no precautions whatever to
keep from killing themselves and in-
fecting everyone they come in con-
tact with; because in a great many
instances they are not even aware
that they have tuberculosis. As a
step toward correcting this condition
and saving the lives uselessly sacri-
ficed to tuberculosis the Association
asks Mr. Average Citizen, "How
Much Do You Care?"

It is pointed out that "tuber-
culosis is no respecter of persons unless
a high standard of resistance in main-
tained by keeping in good physical
condition all the time; that tuber-
culosis is no hereditary as is gen-
erally believed and that the best
check on your physical condition is
a thorough looking over at regular
intervals." All of which is true and
good advice.

The Association goes a step fur-
ther and volunteers to send an exam-
iner to this county who will spend
as much time as required in giving
a thorough physical examination for
tuberculosis to anyone who is sus-
picious that they have tuberculosis
and wishes to know positively.

This service is provided by the
Association from receipts derived
from the sale of Tuberculosis Christ-
mas Seals and no charge is made for
the examination. The only require-
ment being that someone sufficiently
interested make the preliminary ar-
rangements and provide a place for
the examinations.

Let's address a request to the
North Carolina Tuberculosis Asso-
ciation, Sanatorium, N. C., for the
services of the specialist and uncover
some of the work of our great foe
tuberculosis and then let us support
this work by a generous purchase of
Tuberculosis Christmas Seals when
they are placed on sale at Thanks-
giving.

Is the present system of Govern-
ment compensation and treatment
for disabled tuberculosis soldiers re-
acting disastrously upon the effort
to secure proper treatment for the
civilian is one of the questions that
will be answered by Dr. C. J. Hat-
field, Managing Director of the Na-
tional Tuberculosis Association, when
he addresses the North Carolina
Tuberculosis Association at
Greensboro, October 6th.

In recent articles and addresses
the Government, the public, local
posts of the American Legion and
other organizations interested in the
welfare of ex-service men have been
attacked for their failure to fami-
lize themselves with the facts of
the tuberculosis situation. In an ad-
dress before the Seventeenth Annual
Meeting of the National Tubercu-
losis Association Dr. David R. Lyman
of Wallingford, Conn., who was tem-
porarily commissioned under the
United States Public Health Service
to make a detailed study of the var-
ious hospitals, especially in regard to
medical and social problems, states
that the situation under existing con-

ditions appears almost impossible of
solution. Dr. Lyman points out
that "we promised to give the dis-
abled soldier the best in hospital
treatment and rehabilitation and that
the failure to do so cannot be laid
entirely at the doors of the Public
Health Service. That the Ameri-
can public was not more widely in-
formed of the situation and its needs
is without doubt one of the major
causes for our failure to keep our
promise, but the almost total lack
of co-operation from the boys them-
selves is the greatest handicap of
all."

"Of one hundred men in any in-
stitution, civilian or government,
twenty-five will have a serious reali-
zation of their condition and obliga-
tion. There are, however, a smaller
number who will have none what-
ever. The remaining great majority
will go on as they are led and the ir-
responsible path offers the more
pleasant appeal unless there be
strong influences urging them the
other way. With the 'health slacker'
uncontrolled, they will follow him
but with his pernicious influence
controlled or eliminated they will fol-
low the serious-minded twenty-five
per cent back to health.

"The slacker class may be divided
into those who establish the record
of their diseases merely to draw
compensation, those who refuse to
get well themselves or allow the
other fellow to do so and those who
have sufficiently recovered to go to
work, but who will not avail them-
selves of the great opportunities of-
fered but prefer to remain in hospi-
tals drawing their compensation.

"Our obligations to these men are
fully realized, but it should be re-
membered that our whole country
was in the war and not the army
alone and these men must be asked
to realize and fulfil their obligation
in that they make the most of the fa-
cilities offered and that they do not
jeopardize the health of their fami-
lies and communities nor add need-
lessly to the great expenditures be-
ing made."

North Carolina has many thous-
ands of tuberculosis victims whose
lives, if restored to health by proper
treatment, will be of inestimable val-
ue to the state instead of a tax and
burden as is so often the case now,
and every North Carolinian who has
tuberculosis has a right to know it
and be properly treated whether he
be civilian or ex-soldier, provided
he does his part.

The National and State Govern-
ment will, however, continue to be
reluctant in providing facilities and
treatment for civilians until they are
assured of stricter cooperation on the
part of those for whom provision has
already been made.

The North Carolina Tuberculosis
Association.

WHAT THE COLLEGE SHOULD MEAN TO EVERY STUDENT

"Four years in college here will
change a girl either for the better
or for the worse" was a statement
made by a certain citizen of our
community the other day. And that
statement is certainly true. All of us
want a change for the better. But,
whether we get what we want or not
lies entirely in our power. And we
must use our power so that when,
after the four years of joys and sor-
rows, work and play, we will have
achieved the desired end.

We will be when we leave here,
if we have accomplished our pur-
pose, well rounded broad minded
women. We will have a store of
general knowledge, a great deal of
specific information and a large
amount of human understanding.
It is very necessary, though, that
we make the best of the many op-
portunities offered to us here. We
must realize that "scattered inter-
ests make scattered brains" but in
doing that we must also be aware
of the fact that everything done in
every organization should and will
help us to achieve our ideals. In
the Athletic Association we develop
every side of our lives, in Student
Government we have a chance to de-
velop our characters, our citizenship
and our leadership. It is indeed time
that there is purpose in everything
on the campus and that we can get
something from these organizations.

Lets have as our ideal "the well
rounded woman" and lets judge our
work accordingly!

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ley, Agnes Ayres, Julia Faye, Polly
Morgan.

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stay through this school term
be both pleasant and profit-
able. Many of you know the
shopping advantages offered
by Greensboro Merchants.
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their college life. To all, and
especially the latter, we would
introduce ourselves as the
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would advise you that this is
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THE WESSEX OF ROMANCE

Those who are desirous of getting acquainted with the Hardy country—the Wessex of Mr. Thomas Hardy's novels—can do no better than go first to Dorchester, the very center of the scenes of many of his novels and the present home of the novelist himself. It is the capital of the country of Dorset and a thriving town of today of about 12,000 inhabitants with many important industries. Its fame today rests much on Mr. Hardy's novels, but also considerably on the Dorset vales, which for more than a century have been well known and a source of wealth to the town.

Few towns in England have so old and varied a history. The old Roman town, Durnovaria, was of considerable importance in its day, and there are Roman ruins everywhere about the city and in its suburbs. One of the most curious of these remains is the famous Maumbury Rings, just south of the town, supposed to be what is left of an old Roman amphitheatre. This place is still used for large festive gatherings. The old Roman road runs through the town, forming its main street, and connects it with the sea-coast at Weymouth eight miles away.

Old Roman names abound in the town and in the country around, and the local museum has one of the finest collections of Roman antiquities in existence. Many of the streets are quaint and the houses of varied schools of architecture. On market days it has the same stir and bustle today which Hardy has ascribed to it in his "Mayor of Casterbridge". In fact, the people now speak of the place as Casterbridge quite often, and are proud of the fame Mr. Hardy has brought the little city. But modern art has invaded Casterbridge and while I was there I found a moving picture company filming the famous scenes of Mr. Hardy's novel under the personal supervision of the old gentleman himself. I shall long remember the pleasant day in the King's Arms Hotel, which Mr. Hardy has also made famous as the scene of Michael Henchard's banquet. In fact, there is hardly a spot in the town that he has not transferred to the pages of one or more of his novels. Lucetta's house still stands, with its old leering mask on the wall; the corn market still carries a flourishing business; the farmers of Fordington, a superb, still store their hay as in the days of Henchard. Mr. Hardy lives about a mile from the center of the town at Max Gate, a charming retreat, entirely shut in by high trees and brick walls. His birthplace is not over two miles away, just on the edge of the great heath, known as Puddletown heath by the natives, but as Egdon Heath in Mr. Hardy's novels.

This heath country is most impressive in its bleakness and native wildness. No one has ever been able to cultivate it, and it remains, as it has for centuries, the home of small wild animals, of grouse and of small ponies of heath croppers which roam here and there. It is covered over with furze and bracken, with some heather in places, but the soil is so rough and marshy in places that it is difficult to cross the heath even on foot. A fine macadam road crosses the center, and it is this road from Warham (Anglebury of the novels) that plays so important a part in the early chapters of "The Return of the Native". Rainbarrow, one of the loftiest ridges, may be seen from all sides in its bleak isolation, and it is locally known by this same name that Mr. Hardy gives it. In fact, in many cases Mr. Hardy used the older and now the less used names for places rather than the modern ones; for example, the inhabitants still speak of Shaftesbury as Shaston and prefer this older name for their hill town.

Just eight miles south of Dorchester lies the old seaport town of Weymouth, or "Budmouth Regis". It was made famous long ago by George III, who went there to experience the rigors of sea bathing. It is no longer an important port, but is still a bathing resort of considerable importance. It no longer, unhappily, has such attraction for the visitor as Eustacia Vye thought it

had. Bournemouth ("Sandbourne") farther east, has eclipsed it as a seaside resort.

About two miles east of Dorchester is the quaint old village of Stinsford, now famous as the site of "Melstock" church and connected with many scenes in "Under the Greenwood Tree". Other villages nearby which figure prominently in Mr. Hardy's romances are Puddletown, known in his novels as "Weatherbury", and Kingsbere, known in Tess as Bere Regis, with the church of the famous old Turberville (D'Urberville) family and the window which has the Turberville family's coats-of-arms. Not far away across the heath is the old Woolbridge manor house, once a seat of the Tuberville family, but now owned by an ignorant and dirty old farmer. A nearby dairy with its fine herd of cattle makes one think of Talbothay's dairy, where Tess worked amid "the warm ferments of Froom Vale".

In the northern part of the country lies the attractive old town of Sherborne, with its fine abbey church its boy's school and castle; many of its scenes are familiar to readers of Hardy's Woodlanders, in which novel it is called Sherton Abbas. Between Dorchester and Sherborne is the country of the Woodlanders, the scenes of little Hintock. In this story, however, Mr. Hardy has invented his materials and places more than in some of his other tales. In the northeastern part of Dorset lies Shaston, one of the oldest and quaintest towns in England, whose origin and history is lost in the past. It figures prominently in both Tess and Jude, and Tess' birthplace, Marlott, is not far away. The rolling hills here afford a fine view in all directions.

Even in the names of his characters Mr. Hardy has been true to the spirit of the country. One runs today such names as Winterborne, Hinton, Melbury, Fitz Piers, Trenchard (Henchard) and others equally suggestive. Mr. Hardy has likewise caught the very manners and habits of the people, particularly the older settlers. His novels are from the very life. Of course, much of his philosophy and his grouping of material is his own.

MISS CAMPBELL GIVES ADVICE ABOUT HIKING

Miss Campbell, of the Physical Education department, who is chaperoning the hikers, has given the following advice to the hikers. "It is impossible for those in charge to inspect and see if every person has on the right sort of walking shoes. So it is left up to each girl to see that she is properly 'shod'. The requisites for good walking shoes are as follows: broad, low heeled and large enough in order not to cramp the feet. It is very necessary that the feet be in good condition because no girl can be a good walker under any other conditions."

Miss Campbell also suggested that since the Athletic Association hikers are for walking, instead of riding the girls should not accept rides in "friendly flivvers" and other cars.

It is hoped that these girls who hike fifty miles will be able to have a week end camping trip at Camp Hicone. These hikes are enjoyed very much by those who take part in them and the hiking leader asks that all the students come out for the hikes. As a new sport, it is very interesting and as a point winner, "it is hard to beat". The points for hiking range on the five mile scale, that is, one-half of a point for a five mile hike.

The hikes are taken every Saturday afternoon. Those who go must sign up on the list on the Athletic bulletin board before noon of the day that the hike will be held. This is very necessary in order that the director of dormitories may have a correct list of those who will be away from the campus. No person who has failed to sign up is permitted to leave for the hike. When it is a supper hike, the Athletic association furnishes everything except meat and it is desired that the students carry this with them.

MABEL STAMPER PRESIDENT OF NEW EDUCATION CLUB

There has come to be organized on the campus a club which has been needed for a very long time. The Seniors, who, during the year will do practice teaching met with the education faculty on Monday night at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the organization of the club.

A Committee was appointed to draw up a basis for organization. On Thursday night the group met again to hear the report of the committee.

At this same meeting the officers of the club were elected. They were: President, Mabel Stamper; Vice-President, Muriel Barnes; Secretary-Treasurer, Cleo Holleman.

The club has as its purpose:

1. To foster interest and pride in teaching as a profession.
2. To become acquainted with Educational problems and conditions of our state.
3. To enjoy social occasions together and become acquainted with one another and with the leaders of the state.

A large crowd attended both meetings. If the interest keeps up as it has started, the membership will easily reach the hundred mark.

The club meets on the first and third Thursday nights at seven o'clock. At these meetings the members intend to have noted educational leaders from all over the state to speak to them. Also, everyone is looking forward with much anticipation to the evenings they will spend together socially.

UNDER 'NEATH MAROON AND GOLD

Never college gave to mankind
Fairer women, braver men;
Never did there hearts beat truer
Than did hearts of Elon, when
On the field for college glory
Fellows that are clean and bold
Give their best and fight their
hardest
Under 'neath Maroon and Gold.

Through the four long years of college,
Through the brighter, darker days,
Men and women work together
Learning each some gentler ways—
Learning too, of love's best meaning,
As the years of life unfold,
Till, perchance, two lives be blended
Under 'neath Maroon and Gold.

When the snows of many winters
Leave their whiteness in our hair,
We will sit and talk together—
And she'll be so young and fair
To the eyes that learned to love her
In the days then growing old,
That we'll whisper, "Lo! I found you
Under 'neath Maroon and Gold."
—Sion M. Lynam.

WATCH FOR THE Y. W. C. A. NUMBER

ART EXHIBIT COMING

After considerable effort the Training School faculty been fortunate enough to secure the Elson Art Exhibit, a collection containing 200 of the world's famous masterpieces which will be shown on October 26 to 28 in Curry Chapel. Single tickets are 15 cents and season tickets 25 cents. The proceeds will go to the Training School picture fund.

Each student owes it to her self to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Help the Training School children by buying tickets.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WOMEN

Bryn Mawr College has recently established a course of lectures to be called "Anna Howard Shaw Political Science Foundation". The first lecture will be given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, on special request of Pres. M. Carey. Similar courses in honor of Dr. Shaw are now being offered at Barnard and The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Women in Great Britain have at last gained admittance to the Civil Service under the same regulations as men and will hold offices under the same regulations. But for equal work equal pay is absolutely refused.

Miss Hesselgrin holds the honor of being the first woman to be elected to the First Chamber of the Swedish Parliament. Before her election she held the offices of Inspector of Labor, Charge of School Kitchens, and is now a member of the Social Commission and of the Woman's Council in Sweden.

The U. S. can well profit by the example of the New South Wales, Australia, which has recently added a "Ministry of Motherhood" to its cabinet, with an endowment of \$25,000,000.00 per year gained from income taxes.

A Woman Suffrage Bill has passed its first reading in the Brazilian Senate.

The nineteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was one year old last August 6th.

MUSIC STUDENTS ENJOY FIRST PUPILS' RECITAL

At the first Musical Recital last Tuesday, the following program was rendered.

Song Without words in A minor—Mendelssohn—Dorothy Clement.
Mazurka in E flat—Leshetzky—Pauline Moore.
Murmuring Zephyrs—Jensen-Niemann—Alberta Thompson.
Bridal Song—Jensen—Vera Erwin.
Tarantelle—Karganoff—Eva Hodges.
Kamenoi-Ostrow—Rubenstein—Agnes Cannady.
Impromptu—Rheinhold—Elizabeth Foust.
Aufschwung—Schuman—Elizabeth Lindsay.

Miss Seymore (in lab)—What are you doing with that microscope—Freshman—Trying to make this dime look like a dollar.

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A FRESHIE'S LETTER HOME

Dear Ma:

Am writing you this time about the meeting of the Freshman class that was held over on the second floor of the Student's building which is called the chapel when we all get together and elected a president. I don't mean a president of the old U. S. A. Ma, I mean a president of the Freshman class which I am a member of. And Ma, I am so crazy about the Freshman class that I have decided to be a freshman all the time I am here. Well Ma, and you too Pa the first thing was to elect a temporary chairman only this was a girl instead of a man and she didn't have no chair to sit in but stood up all the time. And she didn't have no temper as I could see so I don't know why they called her temporary. But anyway Ma, she was the temporary chairman. Then a whole lot of girls got up and called out to her some girls that they wanted to run for president, as they said but they didn't run them at all Ma, they just talked about their ancestors mostly. I reckon they were expecting 'em to call on their ancestors to help them out, but Ma that don't work at all for I heard a girl say the other day when she was coming off of a math class something about the shades of hr ancestors and nothing happened that I could see. But anyhow Ma, the ones who had ancestors didn't get it but a girl got it who was a special girl last year they said and I don't reckon she ever thought about having a ancestor. And anyhow I had rather be a special than have ancestors Ma, hadn't you Pa? But Ma, and you too Pa, please forgive me! I am learning so much up here that I keep forgetting that you don't know nothing. "Ain't been out much" as the girls say. That Ma, is one of the slang expressions that they use around here. Slang, Ma, means you got a whole lot of education. But Ma, and you too Pa, I had started to tell you what a ancestor was. A ancestor, Ma, now listen good Pa, is when you got somebody dead who lived so long before you was born that you have almost forgot them and you woulder forgot them if they hadn't done some great deed like being a supreme judge or finding something great. For instance Ma, one girl's ancestor found Mars Hill College though how on earth a college could get lost I can't see. I hope this one don't get lost while I am here. But Ma don't be uneasy about me.

Oceans of love, Ma as the girls say, and you too Pa.

Your obedient daughter,
MAGGIE HICKS.

R. MURPHY WILLIAMS BRINGS MESSAGE FROM N. C. SYNOD

Rev. R. Murphy Williams, of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, who has been appointed by the Presbyterian Synod of the state to investigate the religious conditions in the state schools, conducted chapel Monday morning. In bringing the interests of the Presbyterians to the students he says, "The four thousand students in the state institutions must do a great work in promoting Christianity throughout the state. We are not asking that you become ministers, but that you fit yourself to do some definite work in the church."

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. SONG TO BE SUNG SUNDAY NIGHT

"Follow the gleam" is the association song of the National Y. W. C. A. This song will be sung at Vesper Sunday night. The words are: "To the Knights in the days of old, Keeping watch on the mountain height, Came a vision of Holy Graid, And a voice through the waiting night: Follow, follow, follow the gleam of the Chalice that is the graid."

"And we who would serve the King, And loyally Him obey, In the consecrated silence know That the challenge still holds today. Follow, follow, follow the gleam, Standards of worth o'er all the earth; Follow, follow, follow the gleam, Of the light that shall bring the dawn."

Mr. Smith spoke Wednesday morning at chapel on "Minimum Requirements."

"There are certain requirements which must be met by citizens of the state, such as tax-paying, and obeying the law," said Mr. Smith, "but rank as a citizen is not given by the fact that you pay taxes, but by the measure of influence that you put into the organization."

This principle is also applicable to the college. The minimum requirements for a degree are not a real test of citizenship. In closing Mr. Smith adds, "If we are to climb the highest things it is required of us to do justly; to love mercy, and to walk humbly with our God."

The college girls of the Christian Church were entertained Saturday morning by the congregation of that church. The guests were conveyed to the Guilford Battle Ground in a truck.

After viewing the places of interest on the historical spot, the party enjoyed roasting wienies by a huge bon-fire.

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DR. C. F. MYERS ADDRESSES N. C. C. STUDENTS AT VESPER

"Searchings of Heart" was the theme of Dr. Myers' talk at Vesper last Sunday evening. He talked of the way that searchings of the heart were very evident in unusual times, as in times of war. He stressed the fact that searchings and resolutions were useless unless they were accompanied by decisions. "Being all on one side in the matter of religion," Dr. Myers said, "is an important thing".

A feature of the occasion was the music furnished by the choir and the solo by Myrtle Warren.

TENNIS TO BE MINOR SPORT FOR YEAR.

Tennis was one of the most interesting sports last year, two tournaments being held. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students who took part. The Juniors won the cup for the doubles with Mildred Price and Lucretia Ashby playing for the class. The Freshmen, represented by Mildred Huttaff the present sport leader, won the singles. Huttaff crossed racquets with Jessie Rose who had won the championship for the two years preceding.

It is hoped that the same interest will be shown this year as was manifested in 1920-1921.

Approved list of restaurants and moving picture houses.

Bijou, Isis, and Victory.
Guilford Soda Shop and Cafeteria, Hylmore Tea Room, Tea Garden, and Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria.

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Whoopie! Eleven more miles toward Hicone! The ranks of hikers are growing every week, and about thirty-five started out last Saturday. They have gradually worked up a to a good hiking gait so they were able to get eleven miles to their credit on the last one.

Senior, (disgusted with mark in physics)—I don't deserve this six. Mr. Wright—I know you don't, but that's the lowest mark we give!

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Blowing Around

Dr. Julius I. Foust and Miss Ethel Bolinger will attend the North Carolina College Association banquet which will be held at Charlotte, on the twenty-seventh of October.

This fall the Alumnae Association will hold its meetings at the following places: Carthage, Moore County; Burlington, Alamance County; New Bern, Craven County; and Henderson, Vance County.

Plans are now on foot for the Alumnae bazaar which will be held on the afternoon and evening of December 3, in the Y. W. C. A. Hut.

Misses Lawrence, King and Minor entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Hut. The members of the faculty were present. The Hut was decorated with chrysanthemums. Miss Moore and Miss Mendenhall served tea and sandwiches after the social hour.

MARRIAGES

McDonald-Kernodle.

Ruth Kernodle of the class of '17 to Mr. Ronald L. McDonald on October 5, at Washington, D. C.

Secrest-Gordon.

Mary Gordon, '18, to wed Mr. Vann Vanderlyn Secrest on the twenty-second of October.

Rice-Whitley.

Louise Whitley, '15, to wed Mr. 1921, at Albemarle, N. C.

Hudson-Loffin.

Hilda Loffin, '19, to Mr. Richard A. Hudson, Jr. on June 29, 1921.

Huffman-Miller.

Pauline Miller, a '21 special will wed Reverend Arthur Milton Huffman, October 24, 1921, at Raleigh, N. C.

Scott-Somers.

Francis Elizabeth Somers, '20-'21 to Dr. S. Floyd Scott on October 11, at Burlington, N. C.

FIDELIS CLASS ENTERTAINS GIRLS OF G. C. AND N. C. C.

Vick's Committee house was the scene on Saturday afternoon of a delightful party given by the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church for the Baptist girls of Greensboro College and N. C. C. W.

Supper was served Cafeteria style after which several games were indulged in.

Mrs. Lee, teacher of the class, and several girls gave interesting readings.

The afternoon enjoyment was ended with songs and college yells given by the guests.

NEWSPAPER PLANS BANQUET FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The Carolinian staff will give a banquet in honor of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association when it meets at the college October 28-29.

The banquet will be held at the Hut on Saturday night. Speeches will be made, and the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The representatives from other colleges will begin to arrive Friday afternoon, and the first meeting will be held Friday night. The Quill Club will entertain at an informal reception after this session.

Louis H. Graves, head of the Department of Journalism at the University, who had been invited to speak, will be unable to be present.

We've Been There!

A fool once met his lady fair
When she was out to take the air,
And, dreaming of some other dame,
He called her by her rival's name!

Mr. Smith—In what part of the Bible is it taught that a man should have only one wife?

C. Brawley—I guess it's in the part that says no man can serve two masters.

SPEECHES BRING TO LIGHT MANY INTERESTING FACTS

Announcements were the object of a short called meeting of the students Wednesday after chapel exercises, in order that a few general rules and customs might be explained to the student body as a whole.

Several students spoke concerning the dining room, laying emphasis on the confusion that arises when everyone waits until the last minute to get inside. The mystery of the over-burdened bread plates of the past week was explained in the announcement that all the hot bread would be given at the first serving, to avoid confusion in the serving room.

The annual had a place on the program, Helen Dunn Creasy notified the students that the photographer was so close as G. C. and would be at N. C. C. shortly. She also issued warning that statistics would be elected at the next mass meeting. Everyone was urged to try to get ads for the annuals from her home town.

Lost and found notices were the cause for a speech which reminded losers and finders that Mrs. Boyd was keeper of the Bureau, and which discouraged the use of the bulletin board for advertising these troubles.

The editor of the Carolinian urged that those who had not paid for their Carolinian be careful about taking the paper that their box-mate had probably paid for.

Regular order for leaving chapel was observed, after it had been explained by the chief marshal.

WELFARE WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN GREENSBORO

Next week is child welfare week in Greensboro. Chu-Cho, the health clown will make a practical talk to the children. Tuesday is to be Recreation Day when it is hoped that all four thousand Greensboro school children will take part in the demonstration that is planned to interest the community in recreation activity.

From ten-thirty in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon games and athletic contests will be in progress at Guilford Court House square. The morning will be taken up by primary grades and the afternoon by grammar grades and the high school. The Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will send squads. The closing features will be a game of volley ball followed by a community sing.

The training school children are practicing the games for their part.

RECOGNITION SERVICE OF Y. W. TO BE SUNDAY NIGHT

One of the most beautiful services of the year is being planned for Sunday night. This will be the Recognition Service for the new members of the Young Women's Christian Association. Special music will be furnished.

The program of the service is as follows:

Processional.
Violin Solo.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Chorus: "Follow the Gleam".
Benediction: "Blest be the Tie That Binds".

NOTICE.

After this those who do not sign for hiking on the list by the time announced on the bulletin board will not be allowed to go. Those who do sign up must go unless something unexpectedly comes up. This rule is necessary to avoid confusion in Miss King's registering.

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

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