

NEW MEMBERS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT ADELPHIAN BANQUET

184 Are Admitted into Society
Thursday night before Annual
Banquet

M. TRUNDLE IS TOASTMISTRESS

Unique Plan Carried Out in Toasts;
Nannie Earle Responds For
New Members

Some five hundred Adelpians, alumnae and guests gathered in Spencer dining hall Thursday night for the annual initiation banquet in honor of the new members.

The dining room presented the effect of an old Grecian hall with the high white temple in the center. Eight white posts, each twined with honeysuckle and chrysanthemums, and wired with soft lights, made a beautiful setting for the Grecian dance, which is given every year by the Adelpians.

The tables, arranged in the shape of the pin, were decorated with yellow and red dahlias and yellow candles. Palms and green vines were arranged around the room, and the vines hung gracefully from the lights on the side of the walls.

Mary Trundle, as toastmistress, made a speech of welcome, inviting everyone to eat, drink and be merry. A unique plan was carried out in the toasts, a song suitable for each one being played before it was given. After "You're as welcome as the flowers in May" had been played, Frances Watson toasted the guests, including the sister societies and men. Lucile Mason, president of the Cor-

(Continued on page five.)

HOUSE MEETS IN FIRST ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ruby Hodgkin Elected Secretary;
Representatives Will Set by
Classes

That new girls should be given half vote during the entire year in student body elections, that the Dramatic Club should be taken out of the point system, and that Spencer should be made one house, were the important measures passed in the House of Representatives at its first meeting Friday night in the auditorium. All motions passed in the House must be referred to the Senate and posted on the bulletin board for one week before going into effect.

Branson Price, as vice-president of the Student Government Association presided, and Ruby Hodgkin was elected secretary.

Resolutions were read by the secretary which have been sent to all organizations in the country asking for publicity on the Disarmament Conference. The resolutions were passed.

It was moved and carried that old girls be allowed to walk off campus until six o'clock and that new girls be allowed to go to little store and shoe shops until the same hour. The motion that proctors dispense with telling good-night, but see that lights are out, was carried as was the motion that giving permission to spend meditation in another room be put in the hands of the student government president. Order in the post office was discussed, and the motion passed that the House of Representatives draw up resolutions to the effect that the members will take a stand for traffic rules in the post office, and that these resolutions be posted on the bulletin board.

Marie Bonitz, in the capacity of

(Continued on page five.)



Ruth Teachey, of Reidsville, N. C.
President of Y. W. C. A.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS SECURED BY Y. W. C. A. FOR COMING SERVICES

Dr. A. P. Morgan and Dr Rondthaler
Will be Chief Speaker for the
Year

FUNDAMENTALS IS SUBJECT

They Will Address Students on First,
Second and Third of November

Among the speakers to be here under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association are Dr. N. A. Morgan of the Mount Vernon Congregationalist church in Washington, D. C. and Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college. These men have a wide reputation for ability in leadership of people. According to authorities, these men have large visions of women's part in the social and moral reconstruction of the world.

Dr. Morgan will be here on the first, second and third days of November. While here he will speak on

(Continued On Page 4)

SPECIAL CLASS CHOOSES S. ARCHBELL PRESIDENT.

Virginia Walton Elected to Senate—
Marie Bonitz and J. Piatt Assist
at Organization.

Sarah Archbell of Washington, N. C. was elected president of the special class at a recent meeting held for purpose of organization and election of officers.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Myrtle Whitmore; Secretary, Helen Goldstein; treasurer, Nita Bell; critic, Clara Bell Fountain; cheer leader, Nancy Battle; athletic manager, Francis Thomas; senate member, Virginia Walton. House members: Elizabeth Sossamon, Selma Simpson.

Marie Bonitz and Josephine Piatt assisted at the organization, and much interest and enthusiasm was shown in the election.

DIKEANS ATTENTION

Tonight at 7:30 the new Dikeans will have their opportunity to demonstrate their ability at pole scaling and laundry list singing. All those to be initiated will come promptly at 8:00. They are requested to enter by the back fire escape entrance.

COLLEGE STATISTICS ARE VOTED UPON AT STUDENT MEETING

Prettiest, Wittiest, Wisest, Best
Athlete, Best Dancer and Best
All Round Chosen

LAST YEAR'S PLAN ABANDONED

Statistic Pictures to be One of Most
Attractive Features of Pine
Needles

The statistics for the college annual were elected at a called meeting of the student body, Tuesday morning at 12:15. Two plans were submitted by the staff of "Pine Needles" one of which was used last year. This plan called for superlative types such as Beauty, Culture, Grace, Wisdom, Innocence, and Charm. The girls who best represented these types were selected. In the Pine Needles of 1920-21 Virginia Brawley is remembered as Beauty, Evelyn Wilson as Grace, Lena Kernodle as Culture, Susie Holleman as Innocence, Florence Way as Charm, and Gladys Wells as Wisdom.

The other plan suggested was the one used by many annuals, that of choosing the prettiest, the wisest, the wittiest and others, typifying outstanding types. The latter plan was adopted by the students. The first to be elected was the prettiest. There were several nominees, all of them having a strong claim to beauty, but of these Frances Watson was chosen as the prettiest. The next election was for the wittiest. The plan of having one girl to typify the trait was abandoned and two girls, Virginia Terrell and Virginia Wood, were chosen as the wittiest, the wit of one being supplementary to that of the other. Marie Bonitz was unanimously elected as the wisest. The contest for the place of the best dancer was hard fought. There were several nominees and the supporters of each put up a strong plea for their candidate. Nell Folger received the highest number of votes and was duly elected. The next in order to be elected was the "best athlete". After much discussion Ferbia Stough was decided to be the best athlete in school. The last of the statistics was the best all round. Ruth Wilson carried the vote by a large majority.

N. C. C. W. STUDENTS HEAR MISS LULSDORF IN SPLENDID CONCERT

Miss Lulsdorf Was Formerly a Mem-
ber of the Voice Department
Here

Lora Lulsdorf, former member of the N. C. College faculty gave an interesting and beautiful voice recital during the chapel hour on Wednesday. Miss Lulsdorf comes from Minneapolis, under the auspices of the Euterpe club of Greensboro, for children's week. Her program was made up of:

A group of Indian songs; The wind speaks, A sea poem, In Italy Shadow March, Three Chestnuts, Crows Egg, The Owl, If I Could Fly.

Miss Lulsdorf is a dramatic soprano, and her lovely personality renders all her songs peculiarly interesting. She has a full, rich, sonorous quality of voice, and her breath control is perfect, enabling her to achieve pianissimo and fortissimo in the same breath. Her audience was extremely enthusiastic and enchored the artist heartily.

COMING! COMING!!

The great event of the season—
November 19. N. C. C. W.
Watch the paper for further in-
formation.

CORNELIANS PRESENT BANQUET TO THEIR NEW SOCIETY SISTERS

Society Colors, Blue and Gold Car-
ried Out—Dancers Interpret
"Diana's Hunting Party"

M. WARREN IS TOASTMISTRESS

Toasts Given to Honorary Members,
Sister Societies, New Mem-
bers and Sir Billy the
Goat

After the goat had wrought devastation to his heart's content and brought down many a new Cornelian in sorrow, the Cornellians and their guests assembled in Spencer dining hall at 9 o'clock Friday night for the annual initiation banquet. The central table was presided over by the toastmistress, Miss Myrtle Warren, who in her charming and gracious manner welcomed the guests and new Cornellians.

Miss Lila Ward Koonce gave a toast to "Our Alumnae", in which she spoke of the work handed down from class to class, and of the traditions which the Alumnae have left. Mrs. S. S. Coe of High Point resounded most appropriately.

After this response the dancers dressed in blue and gold costumes, strikingly interpreted the dance, "Diana's Hunting Party". Those dancing were: Esther Holden, Sara Harrison, Peggy Shuford, Katie Whitley, Lavinia Powell and Elizabeth Foust.

In toasting the honorary members, the "interested and sympathetic men

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RECREATION DAY OF CHILDREN'S WEEK IS ENTHUSIASTIC AFFAIR

4,000 Children Enter Recreational
Program—Under Auspices of
Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation

MISS COLEMAN HELPS DIRECT

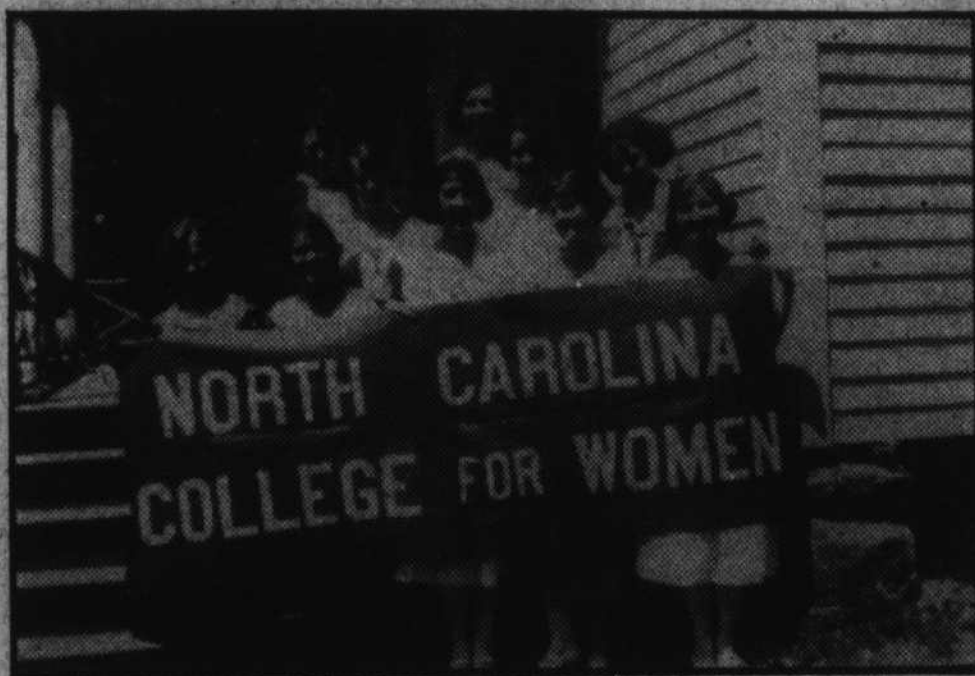
Promoters Are Pleased With Results
—H. W. Park, Physical Direc-
tor of City Schools Has
Charge

Recreation Day, which was observed Tuesday, was one of the big features of Greensboro's Children's Week. Over 4,000 children flocked to the lawn of the majestic new Guilford Court house to take part in the days activities. Mrs. Mary Channing Coleman of the N. C. C. W. Physical department assisted H. W. Park who was director. Miss Morlock, supervisor of music in the city school also assisted. The festivities of recreation day were given under the auspices of the Greensboro Parent-Teachers Association. The program was a great success and besides the directors credit is due to Mrs. E. S. Wills, who assisted in arranging the program. The program was as follows:

Children's Week
Recreation Day
Greensboro, North Carolina
October 18, 1921

Given under the auspices of
Parent-Teacher Association
Directed by H. W. Park, Physical

(Continued On Page 3)



BLUE RIDGE

Those who have never been to Blue Ridge have something great to live for. It is located in the heart of the most rugged mountains of Eastern America. The wilderness of its woods and the beauty of its scenery bring invigoration and inspiration to every student who goes to the conference in June. The shrine of friendship, the atmosphere, scenery and fellowship combine to make Blue Ridge one of the most ideal spots of America.

It is here that the great student Y. W. C. A. conference is held each June. Last June twenty-five N. C. C. W. girls represented the student body in lecture meetings, classes, departmental meetings, in the swimming pool, on the tennis and basketball courts, and with pep in the dining room. What a thrill it is to see the N. C. College banner swinging down in the dining room and hearing "ump tra la, we sha' have got the pep" burst forth.

The little white cottage on the side of the mountain with its sleeping porch and stone fireplace could tell lots of good times that N. C. students have had. But the hike up the mountain to see the sun rise over High Top can tell little until hike itself has been taken and just such

a glorious sunrise has been viewed.

At Blue Ridge N. C. C. W. students are friends with Agnes Scott, Randolph Macon, and many more, everybody will have more pep than ever before and leave with a feeling of sorrow at having to leave so soon a place they have learned to love. Those ten days there will be the shortest and happiest you have ever spent. Enthusiasm will bubble all within the N. C. delegates and the ideas gotten from the conference will live on and grow.

If there's need of inspiration—and awakening—go to Blue Ridge at conference time and live for ten days in the little white cottage and get the famous "Blue Ridge spirit". It will teach this: "to be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love, to work, to play, and look up at the stars".

Last year N. C. C. W. sent twenty-two girls as its delegation. These were:

Ruth Teachey, Jocelyn McDowell, Mable Stamper, Sarah Virginia Helig, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Clement, Helene Hudnell, Hester Wallace, Josephine Piatt, Susie West, Augusta Sapp, Clara Craven, Thetie Smith, Oma Williams, Mrs. Wood, Mildred Burch, Rosalie Walls, Sarah Harper, Emeline Goforth, Florine Davenport, Matilda Lattimore.

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ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

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BUSINESS MANAGERS

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Ruth Wilson, Thelma Bryan

Paragraphics

Hail to the superlative eyes! May
they serve as worthy examples for
our aspirations in the cleverer arts.

Wanted: Aches and Pains to cor-
respond with infirmary office hours!

Isn't it funny that the faculty
can't understand why you want only
a moderate amount of work initia-
tion week? But, of 'course, they
aren't present for the pot slinging
and pole greasing beforehand, and
for the aftermath of dish washing.

Miss Francis—after Freshman
hockey class—Oh those Freshman
went off with the green hockey rib-
bons.

Junior—Coaching Oh well no won-
der, I suppose they thought they be-
longed to them.

New faculty—to Frances Single-
ton—Will you please proceed Miss
Simpleton.

They came, they saw, they con-
quered the goats, the greasy pole,
the skull and bones.

Congratulations to the young de-
butantes who have recently budded
out into society.

But ain't the joke on them after
the shoes were polished and the beds
were made.

We just can't wait for the Press
Associates to associate with us at the
Association.

There is no excuse for suppressed
desires for art, when it floats to you
from every tree.

Miss Lulsdorf spreads joy over the
souls of a thousand girls if not tens
of thousands.

With what fond anticipations did
we unpack our evening dresses but
with what — did we repack them
for the next far off occasion.

WHO'S YOUR BUSINESS MANAGER?

Do you believe in thrift?

"Of course I believe in thrift,"
someone has said, "just like I believe
in rubbers on a rainy day and house
cleaning in the Spring. Necessary,
but cordially despised!"

Most of us will agree that its a
good thing to be thrifty, and to
plan ways and means for a rainy day,
but after all thrift is more than a
mere "saving up your money and
savings up your rocks, so you'll
always have tobacco in your old to-
bacco box." A college girl whose
allowance comes from her home is
not likely to be greatly interested in
the actual process of hoarding part
of that amount. The average girl
needs a new definition of thrift. It
is not miserliness. It is good manage-
ment of the business of living. "It
is care and prudence in the manage-
ment of one's affairs. It is getting
the most for one's money, for one's
time and one's strength."

It would be interesting to know
how many girls in college really
made a systematic plan for their ex-
penditures. After all, isn't it a fine
business proposition? If we can't suc-
cessfully manipulate our financial ex-
istences so that we get the most and
give the most for the least amount
of output, money or otherwise, can
we hope to be able to be capable
business managers when we leave
college? If we are excessive in some
instances so that an honest-to-good-
ness activity that we'd really like to
help has to be neglected, then we're
not very versed in the prudent man-
agement of the business of living.

If we may credit historians, na-
tions and empires have crumbled
and fallen because of rank extrava-
gance as a result of a national con-
sciousness of wealth. Yet we may
very safely say that the mere amount
of money spent did not cause Greece
and Rome to lose prestige. The
glory and our greatness would die
and perish because wealth was dis-
sipated rather than invested. Pomp,
ghastly show, and power flourished
while other social units suffered.

Organizations thruout our country
have taken cognizance of the fact
that we stand in a perilous time in
regard to our knowledge of personal
finance. The Y. W. C. A. in co-op-
eration with the Association of Col-
legiate Alumnae and the American
Association of University Women has
endeavored to organize in various
centers a systematic arrangement by
which women may be taught accu-
rate knowledge of efficient budget-
ing, simple legal transactions, and
ordinary business procedure. We
are here in college and may be un-
able to take advantage of formal in-
struction in this particular phase of
citizenship, yet there is a way to ap-
proach preparedness for the future
responsibilities. We can be sure that
our very minor affairs are adminis-
tered in such a business like fashion
that would meet the approval of a
specialist in the art of proper regu-
lation of life's elements—time,
money, strength.

"GIMME THAT"

Gimme what? Not a long-faced
religion, but a singing Y. W. C. A. !
It seems that some people have the
wrong conception of true religion—
Why do you know, some of them
think to be a real christian it is nec-
essary for them to go about wearing
a long face, never entering into the
pleasures and frolics of life and it
is these people who are a burden to
themselves and to everybody around
them. A stilly, solemn disposition
and mournful looks do not make up
the true religion which was intended
to bring cheer, happiness and good-
will. A good way to get these char-
acteristics is by singing. So, "let's
pack up our troubles," exchange our
long faces for bright, sunny ones
and in greeting everyone with a song
we will catch the Christian spirit and
be a singing Y. W. C. A.

FRIEND B. B.

There is a little member on our
campus whom we love but we just
don't show it enough. Some days
we scarcely stop to look at him. He
is not physically able to go about and
see us but is always so glad for us to

come by and give him an interested
look. He has the most prominent
place on the campus for his abode;
every day a thousand people march
gayly by him, some stopping, others
hastening pass him. Those of us
who know him, know that every day
he has something to tell you. He
catches all the news as it floats over
the campus, and will gladly tell it to
you if you will see him. I am sure
he has many things to tell you within
the next few weeks, so let's all
make it our pleasure to go by and see
our little friend, Mr. "Y" Bulletin
Board.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD?

Anybody say—"I haven't time".
Have you? I'll say I have! In fact,
you have heard so many folks say
it and say it so many times that you
have most "caught the habit" and
say it too. Well, anyway, have you
once tho't how much those words
mean—"I haven't time"? Why,
time is all you do have, and all you
need. As Anna Robertson Brown
writes—"It is with time that we
make ourselves competent for eter-
nity. The question of life is not,
how much time have we?—for in
each day each of us has exactly the
same amount: "We have 'all there is'."
The question is, what is it that you
do not have time for? Up here at
school there are such a lot of things
you say you do not have time for?
And, really there is truth in your
words. You honestly do not have
time for everything. But what do
you have time for? Do you some-
times test your scale of values to
see how you spend your 24 hours
a day? If not, why not? You may
make a discovery—a discovery of
time. Indeed, you may make an-
other—a discovery of self. And,
you may even find a clue to a third—
a discovery of the secret of a useful
life.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP

How far can we see? Is our vi-
sion limited by the boundaries of the
past century, or do we possess a
present-day world vision? Are we
content to be merely citizens of our
our towns, members of our own race,
or do the "distant realm" challenge
us to world citizenship?

World Fellowship implies a know-
ledge of the life of the people in the
world—including social, economic
and religious conditions, a sympa-
thetic understanding of their prob-
lems and a desire to enter into their
lives through any channel of service
that is possible to us. The know-
ledge thus implied should be a part
of every college woman's equipment
for life. Probably, those of us who
do not yet have this spirit of world
fellowship are uninterested simply
because we know so little about the
people of the rest of the world that
any real interest is impossible. In
this age when the nations of the
world are inter-related and inter-
dependent as never before in history,
even some of us, who have had the
opportunities for breadth of vision
which college life brings, are still
rather provincial when it comes to
knowing about "the other half" of
our city and of our globe.

Are we interested in the girls in
the factories of our country? Are
we concerned about the conditions
under which they work, their hours
of work, the wages which they re-
ceive, their opportunities for recre-
ation, their chances for development,
and for more abundant life? Are
the half million girls in the factories
of Japan, many of them working
fourteen and more hours a day, un-
der conditions where physical and
moral health are well nigh impos-
sible, beyond the bounds of our in-
terest?

Two-thirds of the world are living
in almost total ignorance of Chris-
tian ideals. In China, alone, there are
200,000,000 non-Christian women
and girls. Twenty-eight millions of
these will marry without having had
even a day's schooling.

The task of the world fellowship
committee is that of serving as a
sort of searchlight by which students
may see themselves in the light of a
needy world, torn with misunder-
standings and friction facing square-
ly their responsibilities in sharing
their religious inheritances and ex-

periences with those of other lands.

"There is so much to do, so much to
right,
So many paths to smooth for
other's feet,
So many corners dark that cry for
light,
So many bitter things to change to
sweet
That none of us can stand and truly
say
"There is no task that calls for me
today!"

THE WAY THE WHEELS GO ROUND

The Bizness of the "Y"

When we joined the "Y" last week
how many of us were aware of what
a great big scheme of things we
were lining ourselves up with? When
we join the association here
at N. C. College we find ourselves
not a member of one isolated organ-
ization but also members of the big
national organization. We are di-
rectly linked up with the national
headquarters in New York, and have
a right to send voting delegates to
the national conventions held every
two years.

This year that great body will
meet in Little Rock, Ark., and has
a vast program of constructive work
ahead.

Through this efficient national or-
ganization we are kept in constant
touch with other big national move-
ments and organizations. It is im-
possible to name them all, but it is
of importance to know that we like-
wise belong to a world-wide organi-
zation called the "World's Young
Women's Christian Association".
This is a federation of all national
movements similar to the Y. W. C. A.
Its headquarters are in London,
and through the Blue Ridge Confer-
ence, and the national conference,
we as students select indirectly our
own representative who is a member
of the world committee.

But more interesting to us as stu-
dents is the fact that there is a great
big North American Student Move-
ment consisting of the Y. W. C. A.
of Canada and the United States, the
Y. M. C. A. of both these countries,
and the Student Volunteer Move-
ment for Foreign Missions.

This group is further unified by
composing one of the natural groups
of the World's Student Christian
Federation. Many are familiar only
with the name of this Federation,
but is it not a significant fact,
worthy of attention, that we as stu-
dents here on the N. C. College
campus are members of an organi-
zation with a great Christian ideal,
which included fellow students from
countries all over the world—from
England to Japan, from Norway to
Australia, or from Finland to South
Africa.

And all of us together each doing
our own important share can, hand
in hand make the "wheels go round".

REVISED Y. W. C. A. BUDGET

World Fellowship	\$ 500.00
Supervisory Pledge	325.00
Conferences	250.00
Summer School	25.00
Speakers	200.00
Blue Ridge Fund	100.00
Industrial Girls	10.00
World Student Federation	15.00
Social Department	50.00
Hut	50.00
Finance	5.00
Publicity	20.00
Religious Work	100.00
Social Service	30.00
Membership	25.00
Annual	100.00
Handbook	45.00
Incidentals	100.00
U. F. R.	10.00
Printing	75.00
Secretary's Salary	600.00
Total	\$2,655.00

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS UNUSUAL SERVICE

An unusual Vesper service was
held Wednesday night when the
Young Women's Christian Associa-
tion became a singing association.
Many familiar songs, such as: "Keep
Sweet", "If Your Heart Keeps
Right", "Follow the Gleam", "Tis
the Y. W. C. A.", were sung.

FOR YOUR DRY CLEANING

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Shoe's
"A Fit is the Thing."
Shoes Hosiery Repairing

BJOU THEATRE

"Where Quality Meets"
This Week

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

Cecile B. De Mille's Super-Production
with Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter,
Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Theo-
dore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Gloria
Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Haw-
ley, Agnes Ayres, Julia Faye, Polly
Morgan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"FOOTLIGHTS"

Featuring
Elsie Ferguson
A Paramount Picture
The Bijou concert orchestra and
symphony pipe organ are every day
features.

Bohann-Sills

GREENSBORO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"Every Inch a Shoe Store"

Mrs. Pattie McNairy

MILLINERY

10 per ct. discount to col-
lege girls

206 North Elm Street
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WELCOME!

N. C. C. Faculty and Stu-
dents to our city. May your
stay through this school term
be both pleasant and profit-
able. Many of you know the
shopping advantages offered
by Greensboro Merchants.
Still many are just beginning
their college life. To all, and
especially the latter, we would
introduce ourselves as the
"Home of Good Shoes" and
would advise you that this is
a mighty good place to buy
SHOES and HOSIERY. We
claim accuracy in style, fit, and
price.

The Home of Good Shoes

223 S. Elm Street

J. M. Hendrix & Co.

RECREATION DAY OF CHILDREN'S WEEK IS ENTHUSIASTIC AFFAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Director of City Schools.

Assisted by Miss Mary Coleman, Physical Director North Carolina College for Women and Miss Morlock, Supervisor of Music, City Schools.

Play that is wisely organized and effectively supervised will produce and conserve health, counteract fatigue, make children and adults happy, arouse interest, sharpen the wits, overcome awkwardness, develop strength, endurance and bodily control, orderly conduct, courtesy, self-restraint, self respect for rules and regulations, orderly conduct, courtesy, self-restraint, self control, love of fair play, the habit of playing fairly, loyalty, honesty, sense of justice and a sociable spirit. Health habits, physical, mental and normal are found through play. The games are everyday activities of the school.

Program

10:00 to 10:20—Pre-school Age Children—Stories and games.

10:30 to 10:50—First Grades—Singing and Rhythmic Games.

11:00 to 11:20—Second Grades—Singing and Rhythmic Games.

11:30 to 11:50—Third Grades—Singing and Rhythmic Games.

12:00 to 12:20—Fourth Grades—Center Ball, Three Deep.

12:25—Community Sing.

Afternoon

2:00 to 2:30—Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades—Center Ball, Three Deep, Spoke Tag, Club Snatch.

2:35 to 2:50—Y. W. C. A.—Base Ball and Volley Ball.

These games provided exercise, recreation and pleasure for business men of all ages.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. promotes through physical education work, gymnastics swimming, recreational games. Through camping and hikes, it develops fine group spirit.

3:00 to 3:30—High School—Parter Spin (girls), Passing 'em up (boys), Swat Tag, Spoke Tag.

3:35 to 3:50—Boy Scouts—Bob Denny, Director; Troop Six, Signal Class, Troop four, Signalling Team, Director Association, Scout Master Harrison, Troop eight, Military Drill, Director Assistant Scout Master, Harold Schiffman, Tent Raising, Drum and Bugle Corps, directors Frank Hood, Chief Buglar, Tutt.

The object of the Boy Scout movement is character building and citizenship training through a definite program of living by doing under the direction of volunteer leadership. The motto is "Be Prepared". The slogan is "Do a Good Turn Daily".

4:00—Community Sing.

Community Singing promotes a spirit of good fellowship, unifies the group and gives opportunity for pleasurable group expression.

Besides Miss Coleman, Miss Anne Campbell of the N. C. C. W. faculty assisted, as did Jessie Rose and Hazel Mizelle. Miss Rose and Miss Mizelle helped direct the games of different groups.

THIS IS BLUE RIDGE

High in the mountains set
Thy home amid the clouds,
Place of meditation
Far from the hurrying crowds,
Thy object so sublime
Thy power limitless
Thy mission true to Him
Who us through thee would bless
This is Blue Ridge.

Meeting place for all those
Who would the world uplift,
Measuring thou each life
God's own perfect gift,
Forcing us to build dreams,
Just a little faster
Schooling us in service
Truer to the Master,
This is Blue Ridge.

Above, among the clouds
These hearts with zeal inspire
And fill with visions broad,
And purpose set on fire,
Thy call like no call else,
Thy hope some life to bring
A little nearer home,
And friendship with the King,
This is Blue Ridge.

—Charles Paschal Jervey.

A FRESHIE'S LETTER HOME

Dear Ma:

I ain't never been married, but I have had the feeling, and that was Sunday night when I joined the Y. W. C. A. Now don't think Ma that I can't belong to no other church because I belong to the Y. W. C. A. As I told you before, Ma, that ain't no church but all of them. So don't think for one minute that I want to move my membership from Hicksville. But I was telling you about getting married, I mean about the feeling. Well, Ma, and you too Pa, we all had to march upstairs dressed in white with a lighted candle in our hands I mean just one hand while the music was playing. You never can know, Ma, how pretty it was and how lovely we all looked. I felt so much like I was going up to get married that my heart was pumping like a gas boat and my breath was coming like a saw mill when all at once some of the hot tallow dropped on my hand and called me back to earth as the girls say. Don't think for one minute, Ma, that I got off the earth. That is just what the girls say when they are thrilled to death about something as they say, and something happens to bring them back alive, no I mean to the earth. I don't guess I make myself very plain, Ma, but I don't understand it all myself. Education is so complicated! Complicated, Ma, is a new word that I learned in English the other day, and it means mixed up. Don't forget that Ma, and the next time you have company for Sunday dinner you can say, "do have some of the cake that I complicated yesterday". And Pa, don't you swell up too much with pride at Ma. If our family don't get educated it won't be Maggie Hick's fault.

But Ma, I am off the subject. I was telling you about the Y. W. C. A. There's a hut here Ma, that was built by some Y. W. C. A. girls. There's a picture down there where a man came up on them at work and snapped them with the saws and hammers and hatchets. No, Ma, I don't mean he hit them with all of these things, but he snapped or took their picture with all them things in their hands. Now your mouth drops open, Ma, and yours too Pa, at girls building a house but you can take my word for it as the girls say for there's the hut and there's the picture to prove it. No Ma, the girls don't go about to build houses all the time. There are three and a half new houses going up here now, but the Y. W. C. A. ain't doing that. I reckon they would but the girls might get dizzy the buildings are going to be so high. Not that that is the positive reason. I ain't heard nobody say it for sure. But anyhow Ma, there is a girl here that can pray as long as our preacher at home in Hicksville.

Pray for me, Ma, I am going to be introduced into society Saturday night. I am going to have my debut. Your dutiful daughter,

MAGGIE HICKS

BRADLEY AND ORMONT TO MEET IN TENNIS FINALS

Davidson, N. C., October 16—The fall tennis tournament at Davidson has at last narrowed down to two men—S. H. Bradley, '23 and A. C. Ormont, '22. C. E. Cunningham and L. W. Wilkinson, both of the Senior class, came in as close seconds. H. M. Morris, of last year's team, gave Wilkinson a hard fight for his position but was finally nosed out. Bradley and Ormont will meet sometime in the course of next week and a hard fight is expected as both men are true artists with the racket.

SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY.

PRACTICE POSTED MONDAY
Muriel Barnes, the hockey sport leader, posted the schedule for practice Monday. The program is as follows:

Tuesday—Sophes versus Freshmen.

Wednesday—Any team.

Thursday—Seniors versus Freshmen.

Friday—Juniors versus Specials.

It is necessary that every person who wishes to make her class team be present at every practice.

The tournament will be played sometime in the fall. The winners winning the loving cup which is now in the hands of the Sophomores.



Miss Lois McDonald, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

NEW DIKEANS

Katie Whitely, Esther Baughn, Rachel Wooten, Charline Brown, Emily Hollefield, Bess Clodfellow, Joyce Tilley, Lillian Doby, Belva Adkins, Dorcas Hendren, Margaret Roberts, Harriet McDonald, Ruby Steelman, Ruth Mason, Mattie Brewer, Lillian Moore, Mary Crosby, Essie Moorefield, Mary Crosby, Carrie Opal Pegg, Verda Harden, Josephine Powell, Irene Slate, Neill Seawell, Maude Goodwin, Dorothy O'Neal, Margaret McKenzie, Edith Hoover, Margaret Price, Edna Hoover, Mary Neal Clement, Margaret Anthony, Frances Brandis, Alene Kernodle, Eunice Harrington, Claire Monk, Lena Redfearn, Fannie Northrup, Edna Brigham, Lucile Walker, Vendalla Noble, Esther Howard, Mary Elizabeth Strickland, Marion Harris, Myrtle Whitmore, Helen Braswell, Vivian Latham, Mary Lois Burt, Margaret Monk, Helen Clayton, Mary Matthews, Blanche Creasman, Rachel Miller, Jane Dill, Addie Mae Bell, Sue White Ellis, Frances Clendenin, Marguerite Evans, Henrietta Craig, Beulah Fleming, Dula Keel, Esther Fleming Stella Benfield, Elsie Allen, Frances Thomas, Willie Secrest, Annie Rudd, Frances Hoyle, Effie Whittington, Della Wakefield, Ethel Lowdermilk, Julia Justice, Gladys Williams, Emma Green, Josephine Batts, Ruth Jackson, Lena Boyd, Lena Thornton Frances Crews, Carolyn Lambeth, Mary Denim Caroline Bear, Nellie Flythe, Mary Smith, Mollie Hargrave, Reba Ferebee, Claire Howell, Pauline Gerden, Francis Brawley, Gladys Lamm, Margaret Littaker, Jean Ledbetter, Emily Jennings, Nell Love, Ethel McLamb, Marjorie Murrell, Blanch Wagner, Mary W. Patten, Dollie Dunn, Hettie Pittard, Claude Aycock, Alice Taylor, Elenor Armfield, Elizabeth Duffy, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Morris, Elizabeth Tierman, Josie Barnes, Virginia Davis, Rachel Grimsley, Lena McEachern, Mary McNairy, Paulette Rogers, Jean Craig, Laura Russell, Jessie Harper Brown, Mildred Doxey, Vergie Garrett, Lenore Stone.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. L. B. Hurley, Miss Abigail Rowley, Miss Mildred Frances, Miss Louise Irby, Miss Fleta Cooper, Miss Mollie Peterson, Mr. L. Edwin Yocum, Dr. Noyes, Miss Ellen Lou, Mr. E. S. Dreher.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

The "Recognition Service" of the Young Women's Christian Association held Sunday night, was the most beautiful service of the year.

Vesper opened with a procession of the new girls, each wearing a white dress and carrying a candle as she entered the door.

The music was furnished by the Association choir, with Myrtle Warren singing the solo parts. Instead of the usual Scripture reading a passage from the Bible was quoted by Edith Lindley.

The motto of the Association, "It is My Purpose to Live as a True Follower of Christ", was impressed upon the minds of all.

After a prayer by Miss McDonald, "Follow the Glean" and "Blest be the Tie That Binds" were sung. The Association was then dismissed.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WOMEN.

Jane Addams.

Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860. Her parents, John H. and Sara Weber, whom little Jane thought the most wonderful people in the world, were well-to-do and respected folks. Her father was state Senator in Illinois, and was a personal friend of Lincoln's. Jane once said with love of her father: "I was thrilled with pride that I knew a man who held converse with great minds, and who really sorrowed and rejoiced over happenings across the sea." He was a miller and possessed a miller's thumb; and in order to be like him in every respect she would sit for hours by the stones rubbing crushed grain to get a flat thumb. He took great pride and thought in the education of his little daughter, and would give her five cents for each life of a Plutarch hero that she could report on and ten cents—a monstrous sum in those days for a little girl—for each signer of the Declaration of Independence. This home training was inadequately supplemented by the village school to which she went with her little play fellows.

When Miss Addams was seventeen she entered Rockford College, Ill. Four years later with her A. B. degree in her hand, she had reached the conclusion that it would be better for her "to live among the poor" in her own land rather than to preach to the heathen. She, then, entered a medical college in Philadelphia, but severe illness made it wise to discontinue the work. To regain her health, and to fix upon some goal in life, she went to England for a two year's stay of combined pleasure and business. Here, in England, she experienced the value of culture if it did nothing "to mitigate the sufferings of the world", and she desired with passionate intensity to belong to some kind of "universal fellowship".

Her life work being plain before her, she set about finding a way to carry out the plans in her mind. At that time there was no field either within or without the church that she could enter. So she determined to construct for herself a place in which she could serve people according to her own judgments. Then she talked it over with her friend, Miss Starr, and decided to buy, in the Chicago slums, a house called Toynbee Hall. In 1889 she bought the place, and renamed it "Hull House". The house was furnished with the spoils of the first European trip; the door was thrown open, and the poor were invited "to come to see them". They came, at first, a little scared and awed, but at last responded with enthusiasm to her great friendliness. For the younger children of the immigrants, she began a day nursery and kindergarten and for the older people there were lectures and classes. Little by little, the field grew for Miss Addams was always ready to "perform the humblest neighborhood services" to anyone. The Chicago Public Library was induced to establish a branch in the house. One man said of it, "it was the first house I had ever been in where books and magazines just lay around as if there were plenty of them in the world". A gymnasium and play ground were added for the children who played in the streets. Hull House grew and continues to grow in service and loving sympathy to the poor. Its leader, indeed, keeps "her hand on the pulsing chain of humanity". She learned that culture was value to others if the cul-

tured one desired to use it right.

Miss Addams took a definite place in the fight for equal suffrage. She was vice-president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and as such was influential in the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. She is an ardent and constant worker for municipal reform and social betterment everywhere, and especially in Chicago. At present, she is traveling abroad where many honors and much praise has been tendered to her.

MISS EVVA GREEN WEDS

B. A. HAPPY, JR. SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Evva Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blue N. White and Mr. B. A. Happy, Jr., was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium, Reverend Katherine Gaston, of the Junior class officiating.

The auditorium was decorated with palms and ferns, and on the white altar were lighted candles.

Miss Nuta Bell, in blue organdy, entered first with Mr. Mollie Mathewson; Miss Annie Gertrude Jones, in green organdy came next with Mr. Dorothy Clement; Miss Helen Griffin, in pink, followed with Mr. Ann Thorpe Reynolds; Miss Elsie Warren, in Yellow organdy entered with Mr. Sara Harrison; Miss Frances Dunn, in orchid organdy came in with Mr. Eleanor Hill.

Miss Marietta Gareissen, as maid of honor, wore corn colored organdy, trimmed in blue. She was followed by little Miss Della Peeler, flower girl, daintily dressed in orchid and pink. She scattered rose petals before the bride, who entered on the arm of her father. Miss Green, otherwise known as Love Banner, wore white satin, with a wedding veil trimmed with orange blossoms and carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her father, known familiarly as Lizzie Whitley. The groom, Mr. Josephine Piatt, entered with his best man, Mr. Alice Elliot. The ring ceremony was used. After the ceremony a reception was given in the society halls. In the receiving line were the bride's mother, known as Mrs. Matilda Latimore, her father and the wedding party. Punch was served.

KITRELL-HINTON

Mr. William Mott Hinton requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth

to Mr. John Bryant Kittrell on Wednesday, the nineteenth of October

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CORNELIANS PRESENT BANQUET TO THEIR NEW SOCIETY SISTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

and women who are not working members", Miss Iola Parker said that the society owed a debt of long standing and large proportions, not only to the faculty, but also to those who are "with us seldom in flesh but often in spirit". Dr. W. C. Smith, head of the English department responded to this in his characteristically beautiful and whole-souled manner.

The next toast was given to the Sister Societies by Lucile Mason, president of the Cornelian society. She spoke of the feeling of fellowship and love which Cornelia feels towards Adelpia and Dike. Lila Bell, Adelpian president, and Agnes Cannady, Dikean president responded for their respective societies.

Miss Lizzie Whitley in her toast to "Our New Members" went briefly into the history of the society, telling of its beginning with 94 members and of its progress until now the number of new members doubles the number of charter members of 1894. She expressed to each of the new Cornelians the love of the old Cornelians and welcomed them into full fellowship in the society. Miss Nancy Battle, of the Special Class, represented the new Cornelians and conveyed to the old Cornelians the joy that they felt upon being received into Cornelia's family.

The last toast, which was, in Cornelian eyes, given to one of the most important members—namely, Sir Billy, the Cornelian goat, was given by Miss Katherine Gaston in her accustomed delightful and humorous style. She summarized briefly Sir Billy's knightly qualities—his loyalty to Cornelia through the many years that he has, all by himself, formed the receiving line for new members; and his unflinching courtesy, especially in the matter of giving free rides to new Cornelians. She expressed for Sir Billy his regret at his unavoidable absence due to a "misery in his back" and conveyed to the society his every good wish for her success.

A small Roman garden was erected in the middle of the room. Balustrades lead up to a white pergola, which was overgrown with trailing vines.

The tables held center pieces of yellow chrysanthemums, which with a touch of blue, carried out the society colors. The triangular shaped menu cards, which had gilt covers tied with blue ribbons still further carried out the color scheme.

Waitresses dressed in French maid costumes served the following menu:

Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Stuffed Celery
French Fried Potatoes
Parker House Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream
Coffee
Mints
Cake

QUEENS STUDENTS SIGN HONOR PLEDGE CARDS

(N. C. Collegiate Press News Service)

Charlotte, Oct. 14—On Thursday, October 6, the student government council presented to the student body the Honor Cards. These cards were signed by all the girls as this Honor System extends not only to the girls in student government affairs but in the class room as well. It is felt that this is a big step towards making Queens a one hundred per cent college.

The Better Library Movement which instituted last year by the Queens Blue staff is progressing splendidly. The library was cleaned and re-arranged by the Freshman class and the Kappa Omicron Honorary Society has taken it in charge as there is no librarian. The Kappa Omicrons are planning to card catalogue the library soon.

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New Cornelians

Glennie Aycock, Grace Andrews, Sara Archbell, Elizabeth Alexander, Harriet Alexander, Virginia Armstrong, Dorothy Allen, Carolyn Arrowsmith, Lela Aycock, Elizabeth Adams, Clara Baity, Sadie Mary Bolles, Willow May Benbow, Carolyn Booth, Annie Belle Buie, Winifred Barwick, Love Banner, Margaret Birdsong, Nancy Battle, Ithamar Bundy, Lucy Beachman, Theresa Broadwell, Virda Brinson, Lois Briggs, Madge Caviness, Vonnice Castiloe, Edith Criscoe, Rebecca Cameron, Rachel Cordell, Frances Coffee, Sue Canter, Alma Cates, Blanche Carter, Claytie Cole, Willie Campbell, Grace Cashion, Lillian Carpenter, Mary Nell Connor, Pauline Davison, Beatrice Davis, Frances Dunn, Edwina Drans, Mabel Duling, Elizabeth Duling, Mary Doll, Beatrice Dillon, Beulah Dimmette, Martha Neile Deaton, Madeline Eubank, Nellie Fox, Clara Belle Fountain, Edna Ford, Hazel Fry, Annie Louise Fields, Dorothy Fetzer, Anna French, Mabel Grimes, Vivian Griffin, Vona Gryder, Maie Inez Graham, Margaret Giles, Helen Griffin, Jannie Gibson, Alice Hunt, Irene Harvey, Catherine Height, Mary Hanck, Ruby Hill, Blossom Hudnell, Elizabeth Hathaway, Lola Harwood, Alethia Holmes, Susie Hargett, Sara Hunt, Margaret Height, Arathaniel Hagins, Jennie Maie Henry, Ruth Humber, Kate Hyder, Louise Jones, Ethel Johnson, Gladys Julian, Viola Johnston, Annie Gertrude Jones, Elouise Johnston, Esther Kerr, Ruby Lilpatrick, Mary Keith, Antoinette Loetsch, Mildred Land, Emma Lively, Elizabeth Love, Sara Love, Mary Lackey, Mary Loflin, Mary Latham, Grace Lowe, Lucy Mabrey, Cornelia Moore, Maggie McLain, Louise Munson, Ruth McLawhorn, Miriam McMadden, Mildred Mason, Ida Munyan, Mildred Moore, Stelle Mendenhall, Martha Morgan, Edith Noble, Rosalind Nix, Frances Nicholson, Fidelia Overton, Ellen Earle Owen, Elizabeth Potts, Mary E. Peacock, Julia Parish, Evelyn Pope, Mary Pearce, Hallie Pugh, Clara Pettway, Helen Phillips, Louise Roberts, Elizabeth Rankin, Pearl Ramsay, Lois Rankin, Thelma Ruffin, Marguerite Rickert, Willie C. Robinette, Camilla Rhyne, Nell Simmons, Hazel Shepherd, Anna Sinclair, Grace Strupe, Anne Shepp, Mary Swann, May Spligh, Clea Shiplet, Hazel Simpson, Mattie Odell Smith, Elouise Sparger, Katie Belle Seals, Ruth Simmons, Selma Rose Simpson, Margaret Thornton, Florence Trundle, Vinnie Thornton, Mabel Taylor, Mary Taylor, Florence Thornburg, Lottie Venters, Charlotte Warren, Marion Williams, Anna Watson, Olivette Wilkerson, Dorothy White, Katherine Walton, Edna White, Margaret West Georgia Wade, Kate Wilson, Eunice Williams, Clea Warel, Madeline Winston, Virginia Walton, Louise Younce, Josephine Yarborough, Julia Yoncey, Mary Younce.

MEMBERS OF SCIENCE CLUB COMPETE IN SINGING BEE

The Science Club met in the Hut Monday night, October 17. A short business meeting was held when the following committees were appointed:

Program: Mr. Highsmith, Miss Wright, Mr. Wright, Dr. Gove, Dr. Moyses, Miss Mendenhall, Miss Peterson.

Secondary Education: Dr. Kephart, Miss Petty, Miss Shaffer.

Social: Miss Campbell, Miss Templeton, Miss Buckner.

The club then enjoyed a social hour. Mr. Givler played on the cello and Miss Campbell sang several delightful selections. An original song contest between the different departments of the club afforded much amusement. Much credit was due Mr. Wright of the Physics Department, for owing to the fact that he is the sole member of this department, he was obliged to sing a solo. The judges, however, decided in favor of the Chemistry Department, owing to the brilliance of their original composition and the excellence of their rendition. The members of this department were presented with a miniature flute, upon which Miss Petty played for the further entertainment of the club.

Hot chocolate and macaroons were served at the end of the hour.

ELON STUDENTS INSTALL SPLENDID WIRELESS SYSTEM

(N. C. Collegiate Press News Service)

Elon College, N. C. Oct. 17th—Results of the world's baseball series between the Giants and Yankees, play by play was received here last week by the Elon College wireless station. The radio station was installed a year ago by students of the Physics department under the direction of Professor A. L. Hook. It is the largest station in the state, except one owned by the government down on the coast. The department has also installed a wireless telephone and several musical concerts in Pittsburgh, Pa. have been heard by wireless telephony by students of the department.

Elon College, N. C. Oct. 17th—Walter Greene, famous Baritone, assisted by Francis Moore, Pianist, gave a concert here last Thursday evening. This was the first of a number of Lyceum programs that will be given at Elon this session. The first program was largely attended, many people coming from surrounding cities to enjoy the excellent music furnished by Mr. Greene and Mr. Moore. The music lovers club here has been fortunate in securing some of the most famous artists in America for its entertainments this season.

Elon College, N. C. Oct. 17th—The students of Elon college are proud to know that Elon will soon have one of the best furnished and equipped Y. M. C. A. halls in the state. Expensive draperies and furnishings have been purchased by the Y. M. C. A. and the work of furnishing and equipping the hall is well under way.

TICKETS FOR GREENSBORO CONCERT COURSE ON SALE

McCormack to Give First Concert—
Dec. 1—Other Artists, Case, Friedman, Bonelli

The Greensboro Concert Course has an unusually promising program for this year, the artists included being John McCormack, the world's famous tenor; Anna Case, Arthur Friedman and Bonelli. The McCormack concert will be given December 1.

This is an unusual opportunity that is presented to the students of the Greensboro colleges that of hearing these world famous artists and all the music lovers among them will doubtless take advantage of it.

On Friday at 5 o'clock orders will be taken for season tickets for the N. C. C. W. students in the college book room. The prices range from \$4.40 to \$8.80.

Y. W. C. A. SECURES INTERESTING SPEAKERS FOR COMING SERVICES

(Continued from page one.)

"the modern young and her religion." The chief point to be discussed in this topic will be that of a working faith and religion founded on actual experience. Dr. Morgan will probably arrange for personal conferences with the students.

On the Sunday night after Dr. Morgan's series on Christian Fundamentals, Dr. Rondthaler will take charge of Vesper. His subject will be one of the important phases of Religious Education.

NEW ADELPHIANS

Margaret Bridgers, Irma Herring, Marietta Gareisson, Virginia House, Marion Pielt, Elizabeth Johnson, Lottie Mae Julian, Virginia Ashlin, Myrtle Livingston, Margaret Medearis, Catherine Skinner, Lela Boddie, Mary Grady Cheers, Sybil Dean Wilson, Nannie Earle, Clarine N. Gatlin, Marjorie Lewis, Ella Naomi Long, Catherine McKinnon, Eva M. Sawyer, Sarah Mason, Miriam Allen Baggett, Grace Welch, Mabel Glenn, Lucille Meredith, Grace Virginia Cox, Katherine Bell, Bertha Dickinson, Rachael Donnel, Isabel Smith, Edith Everett, Mary Williams, Edna Hawey, Ruth T. Surcegood, Mary Howell Jacocks, Mildred Hunsucker, Beulah McKensie, Mary Miller, Ellen Nash, Sussie Robinson, Annie Elliot Lee, Margaret Jane Squires, Ida Patton, Annie Laurie Hudson, Mae Museta Patton, Lorena Kelley, Louise Farber, Nellie Mae McSwain, Lesta Albright, Kate Monroe, Margaret Bell, Blanche Mozelle Owen, Gladys Campbell, Elizabeth Parrott, Alene Clayton, Mannie E. Proctor, Merle Davis, Carolyn Pollock, Ida Vivian Hawood, Josephine Setzer, Gertrude Shepherd, Nellie Stewart, Mary Bailey, Ona Marie Welch, Mary Leigh, Marie Ayres, Mary Belo Moore, Lucile Hester, Grace Evelyn Reid, Mary Lee Miller, Mildred Taylor, Ava Stout, Sarah Wiley, Elsie Warren, Martha Jacobs, Lola Caudle, Yetta Brock, Margaret Feimster, Margaret Calvert, Stella M. Gordon, Mary Harper Cabb, Clara E. Anderson, Dorothy Davis, Christine Gordon, Nellie Dodson, Maurine Long, Elizabeth Etheridge, Emily Weddington, Harriette Erwin, Clara M. Kale, Lois Foster, Martha Turitty, Laura Hall, Josie Rodwell, Clara Foscoe, Eleanor Daniels, Charlotte Lessom, Lavinia Picklesimer, Mary Pegram, Lillie Shearin, Luna Mae Bess, Beatrice George, Helen Uzelle, Margaret Coulter, Faustine Jackson, Hilda Bosiwood, Mack Harris, Alice Bell Burton, Iva Margaret Davis, Eunice Erwin, Nelle Blair Jones, Mary McFagden, Velma Matthews, Allie Martin, Ruth Margaret Parham, Mrs. E. Caldwell Williams, Agnes Norman Weeks, Lorna Woodward Thigpen, Zelda Alice Whitener, Julia Meacham, Hilda Meacham, Catherine Harkey, Leta May Turner, Kittie Wray, Margaret Gattis, Louise E. Jones, Irene Holt, Mae Pendergraft, Thelma Thompson, Elizabeth Burras, Rachael McEwen, Annie White, Vanetia Cox, Elizabeth Harrison, Nita Bell, Elizabeth Sossamon, Rebeka Brooks, Mary Leona Moore, Mary Phillips, Della Stowe, Maude Perkins Alice Boyd, Fay Cochran, Eugenia Dorton, Doris Neeley, Mary Leeta Shields, Helen Goldstein, Mabel Phillips, Vera Albertson, Ruth Blalock, Bessie Mary Bradsher, Margaret Dark, Cornelia Durham, Ella D. Gaylor, Ruth Hatch, Hazel Hughes, Essie May Keziah, Jennie Land, Louise Linville, Thelma Lucas, Johnnie Mast, Mary Rebecas Murphy, Nannie Perkins, Pauline Roberts, Pearl Teel, Gladys Weaver.

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NEW MEMBERS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT ADELPHIAN BANQUET

(Continued From Page 1)

nelian society, and Agnes Canady, president of the Dikean, responded. "If you could care for me as I could care for you" brought forth a toast to the new members by Luzon Wiley, with Nannie Earle responding.

The toast to Adelphai, given by Frances Singleton, was preceded by the Adelphian song. The dance was given as the response. With all the lights turned off except the soft ones in the temple, eight Adelphians in Grecian costumes, did the dancing in the temple. The dancers were: Eva Hodges, Elizabeth Fulton, Kate Mitchell, Josephine Jenkins, Julia Mae Southerland, Sallie Lee Collins, Sara Cannady and Frances Singleton.

Sarah Virginia Heilig, after "Love's Old Sweet Song", gave a toast to the honorary members. Miss Lenfest responded. Mae Sanders toasted the alumnae, with "Auld Lang Syne" as the song, and Virginia Davis, of the class of '21 responded. To the year that lies before us Stella Williams offered a toast, after "Whispering Hope" had been played. As the banquet broke up, "Tonight will never come again" was played.

Cornelians and Dikeans served during the banquet. The menu was:
Fruit Cocktail
Chicken a la King
Creamed Asparagus Celery
Parker House Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee
Mints

SENIOR DANCING CLASS TO START FRIDAY OCT. 28

Optional Class Under Direction of
Miss Frances—Will Have
Special Costumes

The class in senior dancing under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis will start Friday, Oct. 28, at 4:55.

This class is not compulsory but is open to all seniors who wish to take it. It lasts half an hour and will count for walking period—when that begins—on the day it is taken. The dancers will have attractive costumes for aesthetic work, the color to be chosen by the dancer. Some time before the year is over Miss Frances plans to have the class give a demonstration.

The class is going to be a very enjoyable one and it is an opportunity for the seniors to be able to study under Miss Francis. As many as can possibly do so are urged to join the class as the place is coveted by the underclassmen and will have to be given over if the senior membership is not large enough.

MABLE STAMPER IS NEW DIKEAN DEBATER

Upon the resignation of Rosa Lee Wells, Mable Stamper was elected to uphold with Blanche Henly the Dikean standard in the inter-society debate.

Miss Stamper has a campus-wide reputation as a speaker and as a thinker and according to the Dikeans, she will make it "still wider" in about six weeks.

Would you like to have some fun for about a half an hour before you start studying that Math Wed. night? Course you would. Well, come over to the auditorium immediately after dinner, Wednesday night. It is stunt night for the Y. W. C. A. and you'll see a big show for nothing. Can you believe it? And you will find out where that four, five, or ten dollars is going to that you so willingly said you would give to the Y. W. C. A. this year. Let's all "turn out" Wednesday night.

HOUSE MEETS IN FIRST ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

representative from President's Council, presented resolutions drawn up by this Council and approved by Dr. Foust, that an Honor Society should be created on the campus. The Honor Society will be composed of girls who meet the requirements in scholarship, sportsmanship, college spirit, special ability, and leadership laid down by a committee which will be appointed.

Decision as to time of meeting for the House was postponed, awaiting a report on the weekly calendar to be arranged by the President's Council.

BIJOU PROGRAM

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 24, 25 and 26, Mary Aden in "Old Nest".

Tuesday 27, "All's Fair in Love".
Friday and Saturday, 28 and 29, Thomas Meehan in "Cappy Ricks".

DR. SMITH MAKES TALENT PARABLE BASIS FOR TALK

Speaks to Students in Chapel on
"Importance of the Common-
place"

The "Importance of the Common-place" was the subject upon which Dr. Smith spoke to the students at chapel Monday, October 17. Dr. Smith said that although the world is apt to divide people into first, second, third, fourth, etc. talent people, there are only those two classes, those who use their talents and those who do not. Those of the first class are rewarded in accordance to their usage of the talents which have been given them, and those who do not use their talents are rebuked and the talent is taken away.

Dr. Smith reminded the students that talents may be many things—money, charming personality, etc. Following the law of the physical world that unused gifts wither and cease to exist he emphasized the fact that gifts should be used to promote their growth.

In closing Dr. Smith read Browning's "Boy and the Angel" as an illustration that small things are worth while. He said "In an orchestra every small piece is needed, so it is with us. No one can do your work or mine."

Somebody—What do you think of Mary's dress?
His pal—It does make you think doesn't it?

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The Senior Dancing class will meet at 4:55 every Friday afternoon beginning Oct. 28. This class is open to all Seniors and will last half an hour. Miss Francis requests that the members be there on time.

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Blowing Around

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Inman a son on Sept. 1, 1921. Mrs. Inman before her marriage was Minnie Somers of the class of 1913.

Juanita Kesler and Sadie Moyle spent the week end at the college.

Nannie May Smith, '21 visited the college Sunday.

Juanita Koontz and Hazel Mizelle spent the week end in Salisbury.

Mr. Smith lectured at Graham last Sunday and at Winston-Salem on Thursday. In Winston-Salem the lecture was given before the Woman's Club. The subject of his lecture was Browning's poetry.

Anne Cantrell was away from the college from Friday to Monday attending the wedding of Miss Kathryn Sharpe in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Kephart entertained his Sunday school class of college girls Friday night at the church of the Covenant.

Jessie Rose spent last week-end at her home in Wallace.

Bertie Lee Whitesides, 1921, was back for the Adelphian initiation and banquet, Thursday night.

Carrie Britton went home Saturday.

Edith Russell, '19, charter Dikean, is at the college. She came for the Dikean initiation and was accompanied by her father who was initiated into the society. Mr. Russell was recently elected a charter member.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

First Semester

October 20, 21, 22—Initiation of the Literary Societies.

October 27 (4-6 P. M.)—Y. W. C. A. tea to the town students.

October 28, 29—Meeting of the Inter-collegiate Press Association.

October 29—Camp Supper by the Athletic Association.

November 3 (4-6 P. M., 8-10 P. M.)—Reception by faculty and students to the people of Greensboro.

November 11, 12—Meeting of the State Library Association. Entertainment course, lectures by Dr. Dallas Lore Sharpe.

November 12—Meeting of the Literary Societies.

November 19—Senior Play.

November 23—Inter-society Debate.

November 26—Meetings of the Literary Societies.

December 1—John McCormick (down town).

December 3—Alumnae Bazaar.

December —Carolina Glee Club.

December 10—Meeting of the Literary Societies.

December 19—Choral Concert.

December 22-January 3—Christmas Holidays.

January 7—Meeting of the Literary Societies.

January 11, 12—Entertainment Course—Mr. and Mrs. Ongerva.

January 28—College Party.

NEW MEMBERS OF CHORUS

Ruth Blalock, Margaret West, Helen Chandley, Thelma Briggs, Gladys Campbell, Joy Briggs, Alice Hunt, V. Castelle, Mary Holland, Estelle Aycock, Mary Houck, Venetia Cox, Viola Johnston, Beatrice Davis, Margaret Medearis, Martha Deaton, I. Mathews, Dorothy Fetzer, Evva Thomas, Estelle Mendenhall, Louise Younce, Mary Lee Miller, C. Booth, Raynelle Purser, Frances Brawley, Mary Pegram, Virda Brinson, Janie Pearce, Elinor Daniels, Lela Aycock, Charlotte Daughtry, Gussie Finch, Nell Fox, Ida Hayward, Emma Green, Montie Kimel, Louise Jones, Lucile Meredith, Antoinette Loetsch, Mildred Moore, Louise Munson, Mary Phillips, Irene Perkins, Julia Phillips, Elizabeth Potts, Katherine Skinner, Josie Rodwell, Elizabeth Strickland, Lena Thornton.

COMMUNITY MONEY BAG FINALLY HOLDS \$7,620

First Attempt at Community Budget on the Campus Successful—Elliot Does Splendid Work

The total amount collected under the community budget is \$7,620. The division of which to the different organizations was made Tuesday. At this time the patient finance committee held its last meeting and decided for the last time what proportion belonged to who. 762 students payed the fee and this is considered a very good percentage of the college population. After the expenses were deducted the following division was made:

Student Government Association	\$750.00
Athletic Association	411.67
College Annual	2,744.70
Each Society, \$610.00 total	1,830.00
Coraddi	915.00
Carolinian	915.00

The finance committee did a piece of work on this community budget that deserves unusual commendation. Alice Elliott as chairman headed the Committee. Helen Chandley was assistant chairman and the treasurer and business managers of the organizations concerned composed the rest of the committee. Miss Chandley sent out the cards in the fall and she and Miss Elliot together with Dr. Foust reduced the fee to the minimum of \$10.00. This first attempt at a community budget is a success. Part of it is due to the splendid response of the students and much of it to the hard work of the keeper of the money bag—Alice Elliott.

R. O. T. C.

Davidson, N. C., October 16—The Reserve Officer's Training Corps of Davidson college has selected sponsors to represent the respective companies on Armistice Day during the various ceremonies. The sponsors chosen were as follows: For the Battalion, Miss Orrie Steele; for Company A, Miss Helen Gibbs; for Company B, Miss Sophie Richards; for Company C, Miss Dorothy Finlayson; for Company D, Miss Eloise Martin. Each of these young ladies will be especially honored during the "stunts" on Armistice Day and the flag, presented to the winning company, will be kept at the sponsor's home.

YOU AND I

You were made a ray of sunshine
I, a drop of rain,
Both are for the Master's service,
For his gain.

You just scatter smiles about you,
I give only tears:
So is life, both glad and weary—
Thru the years.

You burn travelers on the highways,
King of desert sands;
I wash cities thru the flood gates
O'er the land.

You make all the harvest golden,
Ripenn grains of corn;
I give life to faded flowers, make
Life less forlorn.

So I love you, ray of sunshine,
Close of kin we stay;
Fashioned for the Master's service,
Day by day.

—Selected.

MISS ELSIE B. HELLER TO VISIT N. C. COLLEGE

Miss Elsie B. Heller, student secretary of the South Atlantic Field Committee will be a visitor at the college next week, arriving here Sunday October 23rd. Miss Heller has been here a number of times and is already well-known to many of the students. She will be glad to arrange conferences with all those who are in any way interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and she wishes especially to meet every cabinet member. Miss Heller will make her headquarters during the day in the hut office.

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

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