

## Successful Carnival Is Staged Saturday Night in Honor of Freshmen

**Y. W. C. A. Entertains  
New Girls—South  
Wing Lawn Filled With  
Tents and Booths—  
Bathing Beauties, Blue-  
beard's Wives are two  
of the Many Attrac-  
tions.**

### NEGRO MINISTREL STAGED

Songs, Jokes, and Dancing Feature  
This Entertainment by "Colored  
Gentlemen"

With all the paraphernalia cus-  
tomary for such an occasion, the Y.  
W. C. A. entertained the new girls  
of the college on Saturday evening  
with a carnival on South Wing lawn  
at eight o'clock. The clown and  
hawkers booths and wonders beheld  
on the lawn brought back memories  
of other days, and the evening proved  
even more enjoyable than those.

On Friday the new girls all received  
the following invitations which  
were the forerunners of this carnival,  
the first entertainment of the year  
for Freshmen.

All Saturday afternoon the South  
Wing lawn was the scene of much  
activity with Seniors, Juniors and  
Sophomores all under the supervision  
of Eleanor Hill and Katie Hollister,  
busily at work putting up tents and  
booths while workmen set up a tempo-  
rary stage. By seven o'clock the  
campus was alive with members of  
the Company in various costumes and  
the new girls all hurrying in the di-  
rection of the big show. At eight  
o'clock the grand rush came when the  
carnival fans made for the tents  
where the usual wonders of the  
world were on display. Rosalind  
Nik, a great naturalist, had charge of  
"the red bat," the only one in exist-  
ence. It was indeed a red bat, but  
perhaps not the only one in existence,  
as it proved on inspection to be on-  
ly a red brick-bat. Sas Hathaway  
ruled over the bowling where  
"knocks out a nine from da nine  
and getta da cegar; seax outa da  
nife and getta da sucker; lees dan  
da seax and you getta only da merry  
ha-ha." The bathing beauties at-  
tracted much attention especially  
from the male visitors though they  
proved to be dressed entirely differ-  
ent from the real articles. But many  
girls, who after much effort, finally  
mustered courage to peep in the  
booth labelled for men only blushed  
to see hanging within two pairs of  
pants. "The Hawaiian Dancing  
Girls," with an Hawaiian Orchestra  
furnishing music, gave an exhibition  
in personality. His views on con-  
temporary literature aroused unusual  
interest. There is every indication

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### ELEANOR KORNEGAY IS SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

New President is Splendid Worker,  
and Has Shown Interest in College  
Activities—Other Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Sophomore  
class last Saturday afternoon, Eleanor  
Kornegay was elected president  
for the fall term. The new president  
is from Goldsboro where she was ac-  
tive in high school affairs. She dis-  
played great interest in all phases of  
college life last year, and took an ac-  
tive part in class society work. Miss  
Kornegay is a willing and energetic  
worker.

The other officers are as follows:  
Claude Aycock, of Rocky Mount,  
Vice-President.  
Catherine Hight, of Raleigh, Treas-  
urer.

Sadie Robertson, of Henderson,  
Secretary.  
Laura Russell, of Franklinton, Ath-  
letic Manager.

Bina Harvey, of Grifton, Critic.  
Marietta Garrison, of Goldsboro,  
Choir Leader.

## DR. TIGERT TO BE SPEAKER THURSDAY

To Deliver Annual Founder's Day  
Address

### MANY ALUMNAE ARE EXPECTED

To Have Formal Opening of Tea  
House—Alumnae Banquet  
Thursday Night

The Founder's Day exercises will  
be held Thursday with the usual line  
of march beginning at the McIver  
statue and proceeding to Spring  
Garden Street Methodist Church  
where, due to the inadequacy of the  
auditorium to seat the student body  
and visitors, the address will be given.  
As is the custom the faculty  
will lead the line followed by the  
classes in order from the Senior to  
the Special.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States  
Commissioner of Education, will de-  
liver the address. Dr. Tigert has  
been very active since his appoint-  
ment to this office in June, 1921,  
having visited practically every state  
in the Union and made many educa-  
tional addresses. He is especially in-  
terested in the improvement of rural  
schools, as he thinks this is the great  
educational problem in America  
today. Dr. Tigert has had broad  
training and educational experience  
both in America and in England, hav-  
ing been the first Rhodes Scholar  
from Tennessee, and receiving his  
M. A. degree from Oxford. It is ex-  
pected that Dr. Tigert will deliver a  
forceful address.

The Alumnae will have an especial-  
ly active part in Founder's Day.  
There will be a meeting of the Board  
of Trustees at nine o'clock in the  
morning, and a business meeting at  
three in the afternoon. At four  
there will be a tea and reception at  
the Alumnae Tea House, at which the  
Alumnae and faculty will be present.  
This will mark the formal opening of  
the Tea House which is a part of the  
Alumnae Building being constructed  
on Teague Field. Following the tea  
there will be a tour of the grounds.  
The Alumnae Banquet will be held in  
Spencer Dining Hall at seven o'clock.  
At this time there will be messages  
delivered by three of the Alumnae  
representing the three decades since  
the founding of the college. Dr.  
Foust will also deliver an address on  
this occasion. Representatives from  
all the country chapters of the  
Alumnae Association have been in-  
vited, and it is expected that many  
will be here.

### RECEPTION GIVEN FOR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Friday afternoon from four-thirty  
to six, Miss Emma King and Miss  
Gracie Lawrence were joint hostesses  
at an informal reception in honor of  
the new faculty members. Receiv-  
ing at the front door of Grey Build-  
ing were Misses Alice Bivins and Etta  
Spier. Miss Viola Boddie and Dr.  
Anna Petty greeted the guests at the  
sun parlor doors. All charter mem-  
bers of the faculty were present.  
The decorations for the occasion  
were ferns and dahlias. The refresh-  
ments consisted of sandwiches, tea  
and mints. Dr. Anna Gove and Miss  
Gertrude Mendenhall poured tea.

### ST. ANDREWS ENTERTAINS FOR EPISCOPAL GIRLS

St. Andrew's Church entertained  
the Episcopal girls last Wednesday  
night, in the Sunday School rooms  
under the church. The place was  
beautifully decorated with yellow and  
white crepe paper and goldenrod.

As the guests arrived, each was  
asked to write his or her name on a  
slip of paper and pin it on so that  
everybody could see it.

After games of different kinds  
were enjoyed, delicious refresh-  
ments of ice cream, cake, and candy  
were served.

## MISS COLEMAN IS CHAPELSPEAKER

Describes Conditions of Peoples in  
Near East

### STUDENTS SUFFER HARDSHIPS

Have Wonderful Spirit in Face of  
Difficulties—Position of Turk-  
ish Women Raised

Wednesday morning chapel exer-  
cises were conducted by Miss Men-  
denhall, who read a pamphlet selec-  
tion upon the theme of the thirteenth  
chapter of first Corinthians, the col-  
lege chapter, left to the college by  
Dr. McIver. This was done in honor  
of his birthday which fell on that  
date.

The special feature of the exer-  
cises was a talk by Miss Mary C.  
Coleman on conditions in the Near  
East, and especially in the universi-  
ties, several of which she visited dur-  
ing the past year. Miss Coleman de-  
scribed the indomitable spirit of the  
students which led them to accept  
conditions of housing and study  
which seem almost unbelievable to  
the American students.

According to Miss Coleman, in the  
University of Prague seven or eight  
students occupy one dormitory room,  
use the study table by shifts, and  
read by candlelight. Seven or eight  
hundred women are with their own  
hands, building a dormitory for wo-  
men.

In the Woman's College at Con-  
stantinople a strange mixture of  
Oriental and Occidental customs ex-  
ist. Athletics and gymnasium work  
occupy an important place in the col-  
lege life, and it is a strange fact that  
the hockey sticks of the college are  
stored in an old Turkish palace.

The student government system  
employed by American colleges is in  
force there and working efficiently  
in spite of the racial problems which

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## STUDENTS OF WORLD ESPOUSE PROHIBITION

Competitive Contest Now Being Held;  
Essays on Phases of Movement  
to Be Present

A great conference of students in-  
terested in prohibition is called for  
November 24-29, at Toronto, Canada.  
At the same time there will be a  
world convention of the World  
League Against Alcoholism with five  
thousand delegates and representa-  
tives from fifty nations.

The leaders of this conference  
plan to make it one of the most vital  
things done for the prevention of the  
use of alcohol that has happened in  
recent times. Among the many bril-  
liant leaders and world known speak-  
ers will be Dr. R. Herod, of Switzer-  
land, Director of the International  
Temperance Bureau; Dr. C. C.  
Weeks, of London; Nyogi, of India,  
and many more of like repute. Ser-  
ious discussion of the world student  
movement against alcoholism is plan-  
ned. The proposed methods of solu-  
tion of the alcohol problem—prohibi-  
tion in the United States, Govern-  
ment Control in Great Britain, 14  
per cent prohibition in Norway, the  
system of liquor permits in Sweden,  
popular boycott in India, and the  
many other ways in which people  
have attempted to solve this prob-  
lem will be discussed and criticized.

The contest which has been run-  
ning since the first of July will close  
the first of November in order that  
the judges may have time to decide  
the winners before the conference.  
These essays turned in will be judged  
on merit alone. More attention will  
be paid to subject matter than to the  
form of the essay. The subject of  
the essay is "The World Movement  
Against Alcoholism." The essays  
may deal with any one division of  
the subject as from the scientific view-  
point or the moral or the economic.  
All those desiring to compete for the  
prizes send work to The Intercolleg-  
iate Prohibition Association, 14 West  
Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. For  
the lists of prizes and for informa-  
tion on the subject write to same ad-  
dress.

## CLASSES ELECT HOUSE MEMBERS

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Elect  
Representatives

### HOUSE IS LEGISLATIVE BODY

Together With Senate Passes Laws  
for Student Government Asso-  
ciation

With the election Wednesday  
night of the representatives from the  
Junior Class the list of former stu-  
dent members to the House of Rep-  
resentatives is complete. The mem-  
bers from the Senior Class are as fol-  
lows: Aleen Mulder, Virginia Harris,  
Mae Stitson, Mabel Rudisill, Anne  
Little Masemore, Margie Humphrey,  
Pauline Moore, Vera Irvin, Molly  
Matheson, Ida Belle Moore, Sallie  
Rodwell, Alberta Thompson, Helene  
Hudnell, Helen Chandley, Julia Mont-  
gomery, Mae Shearer, Beulah Brake,  
Eunice Mann, Beulah Kanipe, and  
Ida Cardwell.

Those from the Junior Class are:  
Sarah Wall Griggs, Francis Williams,  
Virginia Smith, Nancy Wright,  
Evelyn Hamrick, Sarah Cowan, Em-  
ma Marston, Irene Waters, Cathleen  
Windley, Bessie Hedgepeth, Bertha  
McBorie, Beulah McKenzie, Susie  
Holloman, Louisa Sherwood, Linda  
Smith, Irma Lee Sadler, Feriha  
Stough, Helen Reid, Helen Murchi-  
son and Celeste Jonas.

The members from the Sophomore  
Class are: Elizabeth Hathaway, An-  
nie G. Jones, Margaret Bridges,  
Ruth McLawhorn, Lois Briggs, Evely-  
n Pope, Mildred Dorey, Mary  
Bailey, Dorothy Allen, Julia  
Franck, Fannie Northrop, Helen  
Powell, Ellen Owen, Melissa An-  
drews, Jane Dill, Margaret Calvert,  
Lorena Kelly, Elizabeth Ethredge,  
Iva Davis, and Annie Elliott Lee.

The representatives from the  
Freshmen and Special Classes will be  
elected some time within the next  
month, completing the membership  
of the House. This is the beginning  
of the second year of representative

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### SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Miss Campbell to Have Charge of the  
Practice—Has Been at Hockey  
Camp.

The following schedule has been  
arranged for practicing hockey:

Tuesday afternoon:

Five to five-thirty, a team of Jun-  
iors and a team of Seniors.

Five-thirty to six, two teams of  
Sophomores.

Wednesday afternoon:

Five to five-thirty, two teams of  
Juniors.

Five-thirty to six, two teams of  
Sophomores.

Thursday afternoon:

Five to five-thirty, two teams of  
Sophomores.

Five-thirty to six, a team of Sen-  
iors and a team of Juniors.

Friday afternoon:

Five to five-thirty, two teams of  
Sophomores.

Five-thirty to six, two teams of  
Juniors.

However, regardless of time of  
practice all who are on the teams to  
play any afternoon are requested to  
report on the hockey field at five  
o'clock on that afternoon. The  
schedule will go in effect on Tuesday  
afternoon and will be used until the  
Freshmen begin to play.

During the past week Miss Camp-  
bell has been instructing several of  
the upper classmen in strokes and  
passes with strict regard to the latest  
rules. These girls will probably later  
help in coaching Freshmen. The last  
two weeks previous to her return to  
the college Miss Campbell spent at a  
hockey camp, where persons interest-  
ed in the game, were instructed in  
the same strokes and passes which she  
is now teaching these groups. Miss  
Campbell is to have charge of the  
hockey at the college this fall.

Hockey rule books will soon be on  
sale at the bookstore for 25c. Girls  
expecting to play hockey are request-  
ed to buy these books and learn the  
latest rules.

## N. C. College for Women Has Splendid Concert Course for This Year

### WANTED! BUDGET FEES

Wanted—Community Bud-  
get Fees. When? NOW.  
Where? At office next to Mr.  
Forneys. The office will open  
every Saturday afternoon and  
at least two other days of the  
week. Watch the bulletin  
boards to see on what after-  
noons they will be collected.  
The fees will be collected until  
October 30th but pay now if  
possible. Make all checks pay-  
able to Mae Shearer. Not  
quite half of the Budget has  
been raised as yet and if it  
does not furnish enough money  
to run the organizations other  
plans will have to be made.  
The Budget is the surest and  
safest basis on which to run the  
societies and organizations.  
Show your college spirit by  
joining it and let's go over the  
top Old Girls and New Girls!

## BAPTIST GIRLS WILL HAVE COLLEGE CHURCH

Forest Avenue Church is Designated  
By Dr. C. E. Madrey

With the designation of Forest  
Avenue Baptist Church as the col-  
lege church for the Baptist girls, the  
Sunday School classes of that church  
have received an influx of girls who  
are eager to aid in the construction  
work. Thus designated by Dr. C. E.  
Madrey, Secretary of the North Car-  
olina Baptist State Convention, the  
church plans within the coming years  
to have a location, plant and equip-  
ment to accommodate the Baptist  
girls of this college and to welcome  
any girls other than Baptist who  
may want to come.

The new plant and attractive con-  
veniences cannot be obtained yet be-  
cause of the demands at present for  
Meredith, the church plant for N. C.  
State College at Raleigh, and the  
building of the church for students  
at Chapel Hill. However, when  
these plans have been completed the  
Forest Avenue Church will com-  
mence its building program.

In the meantime, under the lead-  
ership of Mrs. C. A. Williams, of the  
college, many students have caught  
the vision of the possibilities and are  
helping to realize these. An explan-  
atory letter has been sent to each  
Baptist student and a systematic  
canvass of the campus is being made  
with the purpose of laying before  
each Baptist student individually the  
plans for the greater Forest Avenue  
Baptist Church which shall meet the  
needs of the students.

On Sunday, September 24, a  
class of town and college girls was  
formally organized. Mary Sue  
Beam, of the college, was elected  
president; Mavis Burchette, vice-  
president, and Aleen Mulder, sec-  
retary and treasurer. The town girls  
will have separate officers until they  
and the college girls come to know  
each other better.

Mr. Miller, a member of the train-  
ing school faculty of the college, will  
be the teacher of the class, using the  
lecture method. In connection with  
this large class which will study the  
international lessons, several smaller  
classes, dealing with special topics,  
will be conducted. These will be  
teacher training classes; a study of  
the Old Testament; a study of the  
New Testament and a study of the  
methods of winning to Christ.

It is the belief of the leaders of  
this work that the Baptist students  
will have at Forest Avenue an oppor-  
tunity to find their place in active  
church work and thereby a chance to  
grow in Christian service.

The Inter-society Extension Bu-  
reau met on Wednesday night and  
discussed plans for the literary so-  
cieties for this year. Sarah Virginia  
Hellig resigned as secretary of the  
committee and Elizabeth Simkins  
was elected to succeed her.

## Hugh Walpole to Discuss Modern English Novel — Dr. Schlossom to Give Scientific Lecture — Maud Royden to Lec- ture—Dr. Dodd, Amer- ican Historian, to be Here.

### TWO MUSICAL CONCERTS

First Will be "The Impresario," Mu-  
sical Comedy, Presented by Wil-  
liam Wade Hinshaw

This year there will be six pro-  
grams on the Concert Course, con-  
sisting of two musical concerts and  
four lectures. Each concert promises  
to be both entertaining and instruct-  
ive as some of the ablest lecturers  
and musicians of this country have  
been engaged.

The first concert will be a musical  
one and will be given in the Grand  
Theatre on the evening of October  
17. At this time William Wade  
Hinshaw will present "The Impresar-  
io," a musical comedy by Mozart,  
with the celebrated American Bar-  
itone, Mr. Percy Hemus, as "Schiek-  
aneder," assisted by a famous All-  
American cast of singers, including:  
Miss Ruth Miller, soprano; Miss  
Hazel Huntington, soprano; Mr.  
Thomas McGranahan, tenor; Mr.  
Morton Adkins, baritone, and Miss  
Gladys Craven, pianist.

Every one who is familiar with  
modern English literature has heard  
of Hugh Walpole, the brilliant En-  
glish novelist, or has read some of his  
fascinating stories. Special interest  
therefore attaches to the announce-  
ment that this delightful writer is to  
lecture at the North Carolina College  
on December 5, when he will discuss  
certain phases of the modern English  
novel. He will incidentally review  
the works of Joseph Conrad, Arnold  
Bennett, H. G. Wells, and John Gale-  
worthy.

Although he is still under forty,  
Mr. Walpole has written eleven  
novels, including his famous stories  
of Russian life, "The Dark Forest"  
and "The Secret City."

Since his earliest youth it may be  
added, Mr. Walpole has been a great  
admirer of this country. His father,  
was, for a time, Professor of Theol-  
ogy at the Union Theological Sem-  
inary, New York. He has revisited  
this country and traveled extensively  
in recent years.

During his lecture tour last year,  
Mr. Walpole was greeted by record-  
breaking audiences and made a deep  
impression by his magnetic, attract-

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### GIRLS MAY NOW USE CITY Y. W. C. A. POOL

Miss Campbell Will Give Lessons in  
Swimming and Diving on Sat-  
urday Afternoons and Nights

The girls of the college interested  
in swimming will be very glad to  
know that college authorities have at  
last obtained the use of the swim-  
ming pool of the Greensboro Y. W.  
C. A. Beginning with Saturday,  
September 30, the students will have  
the exclusive use of the pool on Sat-  
urday afternoons from three o'clock  
to five and on Saturday evening from  
seven-thirty to nine o'clock. As the  
pool is rather small for the number  
of girls here, a schedule is to be  
worked out by which it is hoped that  
every girl will soon have a chance at  
the pool. It is expected that the  
members of the senior class will have  
the first use of the pool after which  
arrangements will be made for the  
rest of the student body.

Miss Anne Campbell, of the Phys-  
ical Education Department, will have  
charge of the swimming during the  
time that the college girls are in the  
pool and will give lessons in both  
swimming and diving. Each lesson,  
with suits and towels which are sup-  
plied at the pool, will cost twenty-  
five cents.



# The Carolinian

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—Of The—  
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FOR WOMEN

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## PARAGRAPHS

When it comes to entertaining we'll  
tell anybody that the Y. W. C. A. are  
certainly "sardines whiskers," to  
quote from "The Gilded Cage."

Someone has said that an idle  
brain is the Devil's workshop. The  
old boy isn't accomplishing much  
work here at N. C. C. W., judging  
from the way in which the students  
and faculty have started off this  
semester's work.

Men often ask "What are vanity  
cases?" The latest definition ac-  
cording to Hoyle is this, "Vanity  
cases are cases that prove the vanity  
of human wishes."

A self-possessed woman is just the  
modern detour for spinster.

Stockings, we've heard, were in-  
vented in the eleventh century, but  
they weren't seen until the twen-  
tieth.

The modern dance is no dance in  
the first place, and when you've fi-  
nally learned it, it isn't modern any  
more.

Experience is still an efficient  
teacher and no one is barred from his  
classes.

The chief obstacle to cheerfulness  
is the person who preaches it.

Old and new students alike have  
forgotten that the grass around here  
is to look at and not to test out. In  
other words adopt the slogan: Keep  
off the grass.

Every town has its drug store for  
loafers; we have our post office.

It wouldn't hurt any of us to show  
a little more "pep." It's a part of  
that intangible thing called College  
Spirit and it's a right good thing to  
have.

Did you ever hear of Banquo's  
Ghost? Someone said the cost of liv-  
ing reminded him of it, because it  
"wouldn't down."

## CAROLINIANS WANTED!

The Carolinian staff is very anx-  
ious to collect a complete file of the  
Carolinian since its foundation three  
years ago. We have all of last year's  
numbers except five, six and seven.  
We will greatly appreciate it if any  
student having these in her posses-  
sion will, either turn them over to us  
as a free will gift, or will sell them.  
We have a partial file of the paper  
for 1920-'21, but none of these are  
in good condition, and we would like  
to have any numbers of that year  
that any one happens to have. We  
have as yet been unable to collect any  
of the numbers gotten out the first  
year the paper was published, but  
some of the Seniors may have copies  
that they would be willing to part

with. Bound numbers of the Car-  
olinian would furnish a complete  
record of all college activities for the  
past three years, and the student  
body as a whole would find it a con-  
venient reference. Help us to make  
this possible!

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

The Community Budget as an invest-  
ment of value is a matter few of us  
have really stopped to consider.  
When we see the figure \$12 our men-  
tal processes cease to function. We  
do not take into consideration the  
vast number of benefits we are deriv-  
ing when we pay our \$12 and be-  
come members of the Community  
Budget. The Community Budget in-  
cludes all the non-academic activities  
except the various classes, and it is  
impossible to include these, since the  
fees vary in amount. When a girl  
pays her budget fee she pays her  
Student Government, Athletic Associa-  
tion, and Society fee, becomes a  
contributor to the Y. W. C. A., and  
subscribes to The Carolinian, The  
Coraddi, and Pine Needles.

This is a bargain that should  
prove irresistible to the feminine  
mind. By paying all of these to-  
gether we are able to join all the or-  
ganizations and subscribe to all the  
college publications for much less  
than if we took them up separately.  
Indeed, we can take part in all the ac-  
tivities for the same amount that  
was previously required for only a  
few. The Budget plan further saves  
the trouble and time of doling out our  
substance in small streams. This  
plan does away with all soliciting  
and any money-raising activities of  
the various organizations. Previous  
to last year, when the Budget was in-  
troduced, there was a continuous de-  
mand for money from first one or-  
ganization and then another, so that,  
in addition to her fees each girl paid  
out quite a sum in small bits for as-  
sessments to the various college ac-  
tivities.

The budget makes it financially  
possible for each of us to take an  
active part in the various activities,  
and thereby gives an opportunity for  
greater development. Each of these  
makes for the development of an all-  
round student, and the importance of  
the part played by them will be real-  
ized more fully when we leave col-  
lege and take an active part in the  
world's affairs. All of us, of course  
have a part in the Student Govern-  
ment Association, aside from the fee  
we pay. This we are obliged to join  
whether we do it through the budget  
or not, but the fee included in the  
budget is smaller.

Athletics are one feature of college  
life which should appeal to each of  
us. We cannot take part in any of  
the class athletics—basketball, hock-  
ey, or baseball—unless we are mem-  
bers of the association, neither can  
we have access to the tennis courts.

Practically every girl in college  
becomes a member of one of the lit-  
erary societies. At least, every one  
is given the opportunity, and it is al-  
most a miracle for a girl not to do so.  
No one can be really a part of  
one of the societies until she has paid  
her fee, which is much smaller when  
included in the budget. Membership  
in the Y. W. C. A. is not on a money  
basis, but is a personal matter with  
the individual. Last year, however  
it was put in the budget because  
practically every student signs the  
Y. W. C. A. pledge card, and the stu-  
dents, feeling that they wanted a  
part in financing this important work,  
considered this the easiest means of  
contributing.

This leaves the three college pub-  
lications, and it is certainly up to the  
students to manifest interest in them.  
As has previously been stated in re-  
gard to the Carolinian, none of these  
are under the management of indi-  
vidual students, but they belong to  
the student body as a whole, and  
strive to represent them and the col-  
lege to the very best advantage. It  
is impossible for them to function un-  
less they do have the support of the  
students individually and collectively.  
Each of these has cut their price to  
the very lowest in taking it into the  
budget, and any one who subscribes  
to any of them separately will have  
to pay a much higher rate.

Taken all together, the Commu-  
nity Budget furnishes the best and  
easiest solution to our campus finan-  
cial problems, and it is up to us to  
make it a success in order that it will  
become a permanent plan.

## THINKING COLLEGE CITIZENS

Although the old adage, "The  
hand that rocks the cradle rules the  
world," has been in use since time  
began, it is only in comparatively re-  
cent years that woman has come into  
her own. Twenty-five years ago the  
college-bred woman was the excep-  
tion rather than the rule, but since  
that time the institutions for the ed-  
ucation of women have grown in im-

portance and scope, as is ably shown  
in the development of our own col-  
lege. The world at large has begun  
to realize the importance of women  
in a real way, and to feel the need of  
her direct influence in the world of  
thought, aside from her power  
through the home.

Two years ago the laws of our  
country recognized the ability that  
woman had attained through her in-  
creased training and experience. It  
is now up to the women of our na-  
tion to prove themselves worthy of  
the citizenship which is theirs. To us  
as college women comes the challenge  
of citizenship. It is true that few of  
us have as yet reached the age when  
we are recognized as citizens, but  
the way we live as citizens of the  
college community will determine  
the way we meet the demands which  
the larger citizenship will place on  
us. College is no longer considered  
a mere preparation for life; it is the  
living of life itself. It is true that  
we are getting necessary equipment,  
but along with that we daily meet  
with the same experiences that we  
will when we leave college, and our  
success as American citizens can be  
measured by our success as citizens  
of the North Carolina College for  
Women.

When we do leave college we will  
be expected to think and act in a  
manner worthy of the advantages  
which a superior college training  
have afforded us. But college is  
vastly more than a mere technical  
training school. The world demands  
of her college women the ability to  
really think a problem through and  
if our life here does not develop in  
us habits of thought it falls far  
short of its purpose.

The trouble with most of us is  
that we under-rate the importance of  
thinking, or if we do think it is of  
a superficial nature. In the busy whirl  
of college life we are inclined to ne-  
glect the more serious side of life and  
the problems which it presents. Few  
of us give our attention to the cam-  
pus problems that come up, and are  
willing to leave all the thinking to  
the recognized leaders among the  
students. This is a mistake, for if  
we shirk all problems here because  
we consider it irksome to exercise  
those mental capacities which our  
very presence at college proves us to  
have, it is certain that we will do the  
same when we meet life's problems.

Not only this, but in other ways we  
shirk the responsibilities that student  
citizenship imposes upon us. If we  
fail to live up to our highest ideals as  
students we cannot hope to develop  
into that superior type of citizen  
that the world is looking for and  
needing. Now when we are in college  
is the time to answer the challenge  
and give our serious attention to liv-  
ing as responsible citizens in thought  
and in action.

## STUDENT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Within recent years more and  
more emphasis has been put on the  
principle that the human family is  
the same the world over, and that  
different racial and class, are only  
surface tendencies and that under-  
neath all groups the hearts of men  
are stirred by the same emotions and  
desires. Along with this thought has  
grown the idea that class differences  
with their consequent misunderstand-  
ings and clashes can be most easily  
overcome by groups of people who  
seem to be opposite in belief and in  
nature coming together on the basis  
of mutual trust, each recognizing  
the qualifications of the other for  
good and looking underneath to  
judge the faults of the other. Men  
whose keen visions are looking into  
the future are saying that such  
judgments based on knowledge gained  
from actual experience must be  
the foundation stones of understand-  
ing on which the new order of things  
must be erected.

Following this line of reasoning,  
the Y. W. C. A. has for several years  
made an attempt to bring two great  
and influential groups of its member-  
ship, the students and the industrial  
women, into closer contact. Much  
really worth while work has been ac-  
complished by this movement and  
barriers which once seemed to be for  
all times, have been broken down.  
Our College Association had a part  
in this movement last year when a  
joint club of commission was form-  
ed, membership being from the Y. W.  
C. A. here on the campus and from  
the Industrial Department of the  
Greensboro Association. Then at  
Blue Ridge one of the Greensboro  
girls, who had served on the com-  
mission, was the guest of N. C. C. W.  
at the student conference.

Perhaps the most interesting  
phase of this work in which we have  
yet had a part was the Student-In-  
dustrial Research Experiment work  
which was done this past summer.  
There were three groups of college  
girls, one at Denver, Colorado; one

at Cleveland, Ohio, and one at At-  
lanta, Georgia. Over each group  
were two secretaries, one from the  
Student Department, the other from  
the Industrial Department, who acted  
as advisers to the girls and who di-  
rected the work. There were about  
twelve girls in each group. They  
made studies of actual conditions  
under which girls in industries work  
and live longer by going into various  
plants and taking jobs and by enter-  
ing, as near as possible, into all  
phases of a working girl's life. The  
fact that the identity of the girls was  
not known made it possible for them  
to see life as it really is. During the  
time that the experiments were be-  
ing conducted groups met weekly or  
semi-weekly for the purpose of study  
and discussion. At these meetings  
programs were arranged, and people  
representing the employer and those  
representing the laborer were asked  
to meet with the groups and to en-  
ter into the discussions. A great  
amount of interest was aroused with-  
in the group itself and also within  
the Council which advised it. This  
Council was composed of prominent  
leaders in the cities in which the ex-  
periments were being conducted,  
and have taken over the information  
which the experiences of the girls  
revealed and the members hope to  
put it into the hands of those most  
capable of remedying the local con-  
ditions. The purpose was not local,  
however, for it is hoped that this  
will be just a beginning of the inter-  
est of the public in the lives of work-  
ing women.

Some of the details of the Atlanta  
Experiment will be given at the ves-  
per service on Sunday evening when  
reports will be given by Eleanor Hill,  
Maitland Sadler, and Miss MacDon-  
ald, who were the members of the  
Atlanta group from N. C. C. W.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday—Junior-Freshmen  
joint meeting. Education Club  
picnic.

Sunday—Vesper Service at  
7:00 P. M.

Monday—Carolinian Report-  
ers' Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday—Departmental  
meetings of the Y. W. C. A.  
Consult bulletin board.

Wednesday—Meeting of Car-  
olinian Staff, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday—Founder's Day  
Exercises.

Saturday—Society Meetings  
at 7:00 P. M.

## "THIS FREEDOM"

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchison, author of  
the widely read "If Winter Comes,"  
has recently published a second book  
which is likely to be as widely read  
and probably as widely discussed as  
the former work. Mr. Hutchison has  
spent almost three years in prepara-  
tion of "This Freedom" as well he  
might since he deals in a very  
thoughtful way with one of the fore-  
most social problems of our day.  
Certain critics have declared it to be  
the most quarreled over and debated  
book of the year—praised for its  
parts of wisdom, condemned for its  
bigotry and exaggerated view of life.

The cover page expressed the  
theme of the story. It deals with the  
question of whether a woman can  
have a business career and at the  
same time discharge her obligation  
to her home, her husband, and her  
children. It is the life story of Rosa-  
lie, the youngest child in a country  
rectory, whose home is established  
and run on the erroneous principle  
of the natural superiority of the mas-  
culine members of the family. At  
first Rosalie wonders at the inherent  
greatness and dominating power  
which is exercised by her father and  
her brothers. Later she ceases to  
think them without fault, yet she  
grows up with the idea that, not only  
all things at home, but all the world  
itself exists for the well-being of men  
—for their comfort and their free-  
dom.

After attending school under the  
patronage of a wealthy relative, she  
decides to use her practical mind and  
her love for dealing with facts and  
details to carry out her long coveted  
ambition. She enters the business  
world and attains considerable suc-  
cess as a financier. In the midst of  
her career, in which men have no  
part except as business associates,  
she falls hopelessly in love and mar-  
ries on condition that she may con-  
tinue her work. Later her husband  
begins to want her to devote her  
whole time to her home and she does  
make an attempt to fit herself in the  
more domestic phases of her home,  
but after a year she gives up and  
takes up her beloved work once  
more. The ending is a rather inartis-

tic tragedy, or series of tragedies,  
which brings ruin to each of the  
three children and remorse to the  
mother.

The people in the story are real  
people for a part of the time. The  
study of the child life of Rosalie  
shows exception, imagination and an  
appreciation of the humorous, as well  
as the tragic in life. It is at the end  
of the story that the touch of un-  
reality enters. There are passages  
that are masterly in the power of  
language, but for the most part the  
literary style is broken and uncer-  
tain. There is little craftsmanship  
in that respect to be found in the  
book.

Whether we agree with Mr.  
Hutchison in his solution of this part  
of the woman problem or not, his  
straight forward and courageous  
treatment of his theme is worthy of  
careful reading, and whether we can  
decide that woman must sacrifice or  
not, all other things regarded, "This  
Freedom" is a book not to be care-  
lessly thrown aside.

## PERSONALS

Laura Linn Wiley visited her sis-  
ter, Sara Wiley, recently.

Marion Ramsay was at the college  
Monday as the guest of Sara Harri-  
son.

Marie Bonitz, President of the Stu-  
dent Government Association 1921-  
'22, spent last week-end at N. C. C.  
W.

Miriam Goodwin's mother was at  
the college recently.

Mabel Stamper was here last week-  
end.

Vera Paschal has returned to the  
college to take a special course. She  
graduated with the class of '21.

Alice Harrold's sister visited her  
recently at N. C. C.

Gene Dorton, who was a commer-  
cial student here last winter, returned  
to the college for a brief visit last  
week.

Celeste Weeks has returned from  
a visit at her home in Tarboro.

Miss Shock has returned to the col-  
lege after a European Tour.

The physical Education instructors

at the Training School have practi-  
cally finished giving physical exam-  
inations to the Training school child-  
ren.

Mildred Mann has returned to re-  
sume her studies here.

Rosalie Wells visited at N. C. C.  
recently.

Minnie Lee Landon, who is a mem-  
ber of the Freshman class, has left  
the college temporarily because of ill-  
ness. She is at the Statesville hospi-  
tal.

Mr. and E. L. Mrs. Heilig were here  
Wednesday afternoon to see their  
daughters, Sara Virginia and Johnie.

Kathleen Dyer's parents visited her  
last week.

Miss Maude Solomon, a 1922 gradu-  
ate of the Greensboro high school,  
is the new office assistant of Dr.  
Kephart at the Training school.

Stella Williams of the senior class,  
substituted for Miss Mary Foust at  
Pomona high school, September twen-  
ty-sixth and twenty-seventh.

Mr. Miller, professor of secondary  
education at the college, will take Dr.  
Kephart's place as high school inspec-  
tor in Guilford county.

The boys of the Training School  
have recently become interested in  
a new game which has been invented  
by the new director of the city  
schools. The name of the game is  
"heelit". The first match game will  
be played with the West Lee Street  
school on the Training School  
grounds, October the fourth.

Mr. Shung, a Chinese student from  
the University of North Carolina,  
visited the Training School on Sep-  
tember the twenty-sixth.

## CORNELIAN SOCIETY DEPTS. MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

On last Monday afternoon at five  
o'clock the first meetings of the year  
were held in the dramatic, public  
speaking, literary, and music depart-  
ments of the Cornelian Literary So-  
ciety. A large number of members  
were present in each department.  
Much enthusiasm was shown, and it  
is evident that better work will be  
done in the departments this year  
than has been done heretofore.

## SUBSCRIBE

TO

# THE CAROLINIAN

THROUGH

THE

## COMMUNITY BUDGET

AND PROVE YOURSELF

A GOOD INVESTOR



## MISS SCHOCH WRITES OF THREE MONTHS SPENT IN GERMANY

(By Miss Caroline Schoch)

Everybody on board the little steamer, "Sedytitz," was anxious to learn from personal observation in what respects Germany had changed during the war and under its new form of government.

As we approached Bremerhofen early in the morning of June the fifth we were greeted by a picture which made us all feel that Germany was at least as beautiful as ever. Before us lay a broad sunny landscape—fresh, green meadows creeping away down to the ocean's edge, a stretch of forested country to the left, groups of quaint houses with their neatly tiled or thatched roofs and a church steeple looming up from among clusters of trees. It was a quaint and quiet scene such as one sees in Holland and Germany along the coast of the North Sea. The whole country from Bremerhofen to Bremen is an extensive moorland cut by numerous canals. Here and there are outcrops of peat beds, and in the distance an occasional windmill seems to stand guard; but the monotony is finally broken by groves of firs and birches, and numerous well-kept gardens, the latter always announcing the approach to a village.

The old free city of Bremen is still one of the best kept and most beautiful cities of Germany. Its numerous wealthy old families see to it that it shall remain so. Everywhere in the residential sections, and even in many business sections, the small yard spaces in front of the handsome buildings are aglow with luxuriant masses of blooming rhododendrons. As is true of many old cities in Germany, an inviting promenade, parked on both sides, winds about through the heart of the city. This walk was formerly the old city moat.

It was a pleasure to find the police courteous and helpful. One of these officers took the trouble to go a goodly distance out of his way to help us find a certain office which had been removed. Of course we thought he exerted himself so generously for a fee, but when we offered him a tip he politely refused, saying it was his duty to aid us.

We were glad, also, to find that the city was not indifferent to accidents or unnecessary loss of human life, illustrated by the following incident: As a native of the city was conducting us about the streets he pointed out a great scaffolding in front of a very fine building, the facade of which was richly adorned with sculptured trimmings. We were told that all the handsome fretwork was being removed, because a piece had recently broken off, accidentally killing a woman passing by.

A few experiences in this apparently prosperous city convinced us, however, that Germany is no longer the wealthy country it once had been. We found that many of the good substantial hotels which accommodated native Germans and travelers of moderate circumstances no longer existed. These were formerly known as second-class hotels, but they were only second-class because they were run on a smaller scale, for, as to cleanliness, service and furnishings, they certainly were as "first-class" as any one could wish. It was to such a one that we asked to be directed. We were delighted with the spacious rooms, the artistic furnishings and substantial furniture. Of course we expected, as formerly, to be able to sit on a pretty veranda enclosed in glass and enjoy the famous crisp rolls, delicious coffee and rich hot milk served on a silver service. The veranda was still there, but we found a table cover of crepe paper, tough rolls, wretched coffee, and a tiny quantity of thin blue milk—no silver, only aluminum spoons! It was then that we said, "Yes, Germany has changed." To be sure there were still numerous hotels, splendidly kept; but in Bremen those of the old substantial type above described seemingly had "expired." One thing we found to our comfort, and that was that the tipping system in all hotels and pensions had been abolished. Instead, ten per cent of the bill is added which takes care of all charges for service.

Almost everybody has heard of the plundering which has been going on in Germany on the part of the foreigners taking advantage of the low rate of exchange, also that Germany has about exhausted its raw materials and cannot hope to secure more very soon unless special aid is extended them. As early as June we were aware that this was true. A wholesale merchant, whose warehouse was

always completely stocked, took us through his establishment to give us an idea of present conditions. We saw rows and tiers of empty shelves, only here and there an occasional bolt of cloth. And yet, despite this desolate and hopeless outlook, Herr M. exhibited the finest spirit of hospitality. We were taken to his home introduced to his wife and three children. The wife prepared a plain but good dinner for us and then they spent the whole afternoon and evening showing us the interesting features of the city. One place of particular interest, which I had never seen before was, the so-called Bleikeller in the Cathedral. This is a cellar or chamber not entirely underground in which bodies desiccate but never decay. This fact was discovered some years ago when a workman, who had been injured while the church was being repaired, was placed for the time being in this room which for centuries has contained the tombs of a number of famous people. Unfortunately, the poor laborer was forgotten and when he was discovered some weeks later it was found that the body showed no signs of decay. The tombs were then opened and the bodies therein were likewise found to have dried up. The cause of this phenomenon has not been determined by scholars. Some think the condition of the atmosphere brings it about, others believe that the floor exudes radium.

Friends in Dortmund and Cologne had sent me cordial invitations to the boat to come to see them at once, and so I decided to make a detour before going to Berlin. It was just Whitsuntide, the time when spring is at its height and nature is most beautiful. All the schools and universities close for a week or ten days to enjoy the beauty and wholesomeness of the woods and fields.

From Bremen I took the train to Dortmund, the only purely industrial city I have ever visited in Germany. This city is in the famous Ruhr district and noted for its numerous mines and industries, therefore it is less interesting from the standpoint of art and beauty than most German cities.

My friends planned a fine walking trip to Hohenburg, an interesting height where Charlemagne is said to have fought many battles against the Saxons and near which are the ruins of a castle built by Henry IV. We first had to take the train to a certain station. This little trip introduced me to the humiliation to which the intellectuals of Germany have been exposed. Formerly they rode second or third class. Now the laborer occupies those coupes and the jurist, the doctor, or the teacher is glad if he can afford fourth. These people who confuse the dative for the accusative (mir and mich) ride first class. Our ride in the train was short. It was perfect joy to get into the wonderful German woods again, through which we walked for several miles, finally coming upon an unforested height where we were accompanied for a long distance by the call of a cuckoo. "That is good luck," my friend exclaimed. "Have you money in your purse?" (An American in a foreign land always has!) We jaunted on along a beautiful country road winding up towards Hohenburg. Finally we came to what might be called the front of the mountain and from there we had a most wonderful view over the rich Ruhr Valley and beyond to the Sauerland, a mountainous section of Westphalia. At the foot of these heights the little Ruhr calmly flows along, perfectly innocent of the disturbances into which its fertile valley is ever at the point of becoming involved.

During my visit with this family I saw evidences of undernourishment and illness caused by the terrible "turnip year" of 1917. Here was a woman thin and pinched in appearance for whom the physician had prescribed two liters of milk a day, but who was able all during the illness to secure but two a week. One day she stepped up to a little chest and took forth two cans. One contained George Washington coffee, the other Klim. "See here," she said, "we still have some of the coffee and milk you sent us a year ago Christmas. We saved it for special occasions. The first thing my son says when he returns from the University is, 'Can't we have some of Fri. Schoch's coffee?'"

One notices here, much more than in Bremen, a great change in the people. They seem dazed, they pass through the streets seemingly indifferent to people and things. There

is a general depression of spirits and one longs to relieve them of this apathy and in some way, to call forth the former spirit of general contentment and interest in their fellowmen. In Berlin this indifference is still more evident and what is more pathetic, is that the people everywhere have little confidence in each other.

The German people have been so accustomed to law and order that they think conditions are literally awful when they are only moderately so. One occasionally is obliged to stand in a coach, compartments are not so clean as they used to be, a telegram is not always delivered on time, public benches are often marred and cheaters occur. People explain the latter crime as being caused first, by the general demoralization of the masses during the war, and secondly from want and hunger. One constantly talks of graft and profiteering, and yet I have had this experience a number of times: I have priced an article and found it to be, say 975 marks. In an adjoining case an article of the same size and quality may have been marked 2000 marks. Upon inquiring about the cause of this difference the merchant explains that the article at 975 marks is still of his old stock, the new stock he had to buy at greatly increased prices and must therefore ask more for it.

However dejected and hopeless many of the people are, they are not untidy in appearance. A dress may date from ten years back, but everybody is in style in Germany if he is but neatly dressed. Rags and holes are a disgrace, a patch or a mend—never. I have counted a number of times as many as seven patches on a workman's coat. Everybody looks clean and there is an absence of powder and paint. I thought surely I would be able to detect some of my country women in Berlin's famous street, Unter den Linden, by the powder and rouge, but they too seemed to have no need of it in Germany. Perhaps it is with cosmetics as with wine, "when in Rome do as the Romans!"

In Cologne, where I spent a few days visiting with the family of the assistant director of the gymnasium, German thrift was more evident. Old clothes were made new by turning, the pieces were concealed by hand embroidery. Pretty Sunday dresses were made of old nightgowns. Neat kitchen curtains were made of strips of muslin from which underwear was cut.

The three little children had been overjoyed at the thought of having a guest from America, but they were very much disappointed when they found that I was not wearing Indian feathers and tortoise shell glasses. On the table of my room they had placed a slate on each corner of which they had written:

"Willkommen tritt ein  
Bring Sonnenschein."

The very first evening of my arrival my friends suggested that we go to one of the parks near by. It must have been after ten when we started out. It was all a mysterious picture to me—dark masses of trees and paths hemmed in by beautiful hedges or covered by arbors of roses. A little silvery pond glistened in the moonlight, and the whole was a reflection of an Eichendorf or Lenan lyric rendered most perfect when the quiet of the night was broken by the song of a nightingale. I shall always remember this trip to Cologne for the rare music of the bird which poets like to sing about, but which one so seldom hears.

Cologne is a city of churches and bells. Towering above all the other structures is the great cathedral, an edifice which seems never completed, for somebody is always at work, adding stones or mending broken bits of trimming which are constantly wearing away or breaking off, due to the brittle quality of the stone. Everywhere is seen towers and pinnacles interrupting the skyline, and adding variety and picturesqueness to the old city. In the suburb of Ehrenfeld there is a new Catholic church especially interesting because it defies the Catholic tradition of adhering to either the romanesque or gothic style of architecture. Both the exterior and interior have many features of the romanesque but the reliefs on the exterior are made up largely of oriental motifs. The interior is most unusual, not only because of the simplicity throughout, but more especially because of the extreme plainness of the altar.

The choir is a huge plain dome, in the vaulting of which is a tremendously large head of the Christ done in mosaic in a background of gold. The figure thrusts itself so decidedly to the foreground, both by its size and peculiarly foreign expression,

that the altar almost sinks in the background. My friend, who is Catholic, asked me what I thought of it and when I told him that it expressed to me the spirit of an oriental God rather than the spirit of the Christ he smiled and said that was exactly his wife's opinion of it.

The only painting in the church is a mural decoration done in memory of the fallen soldiers. It depicts the Mother Mary, embracing her Son after He has been taken from the cross. It is a striking piece of work in bold colors and strong lines, expressing in a most drastic fashion, suffering and anguish to an extreme degree. The returned soldiers are said to cherish it as a most fitting tribute to their dead comrades, for they say it expresses so sincerely the suffering and agony to which millions of men were exposed.

Cologne was not only founded by the Romans as early as 38 B. C., but it is the home of Grimm's little elves who so kindly helped the cobbler make his shoes. It is a city rich in history and legend. From the window of the extreme upper story of an old patrician home may be seen the heads of two life sized horses just about to leap to the pavement below and if you happen to be walking by with a citizen of the city, he will tell you the following tale.

(To be continued next week)

### ATTENTION OF HIKERS IS CALLED TO LIST OF SONGS

The following songs were made up by several of the hikers on last Saturday and all hikers are requested to learn as they will be used both on Saturday hikes and the overnight camping trips.

Tune—"Heidelberg."  
Here's to the hikes from N. C. C.  
Here's to each Saturday;  
Here's to our life in the great outdoors,  
Hiking along the way.  
Here's to our lung capacity,  
Mounting with every step;  
Here's to the girls who hike each week  
For they're the girls with PEP!

Tune—Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."  
From N. C. C. W. we hike  
Towards our goal of fifty miles,  
And Camp Hicone overnight  
With its campfire, joy and smiles.  
Our college stands first of them all—  
First in health, spirit, fun and recreation;  
And be it in spring or in fall  
That trip to Hicone stands high in our expectation.

Heretofore a list of all the hikers has been handed to Miss King by the

## Imperial

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Anita Stewart  
in  
"THE WOMAN HE MARRIED"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Pearl White  
in  
"WITHOUT FEAR"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Monroe Salisbury  
in  
"THE GREAT ALONE"

Good Music. Popular Prices.

## Imperial Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Lionel Barrymore"  
in  
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Conway Tearle  
in  
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### Alumnae News

Mrs. Ellen Ogburn Gaakill and two children, from New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. W. C. Jones at High Point. Mrs. Jones was Cary Ogburn of 1908.

Cleo Holloman, '22, is teaching at Crossmore, N. C., in the school conducted by Mrs. Mary Martin Sloop.

Mme. Villedieu, who was graduated with the class of 1922, is now a member of the faculty at the college. She is in the department of Romance Languages.

Sallie Tucker, '22, and Rachel Ivey, '22, are members of the faculty here, and are connected with the Biology department.

Ruth Teachey is teaching in Raleigh this winter.

Pauline Lucas, '22, Annie Mae Pharr, '20, and Hattie Wilson, '20, are teaching at Kinston.

Jennie Mann Clarke, '21, is teaching at Rosemary.

Mary Foust, '20, is teaching at Pomona High School.

Ethel Boyte is at Cornell University, where she is completing a course leading to the directorship in Physical Training.

Ruth Vick is with the Y. W. C. A. at Athens, Ga., again this winter.

Ezda Deviney, '19, is teaching Biology at Salem College.

Mrs. Frank Spruill, '17, of Lexington, is planning to attend the Founder's Day exercises at N. C. C. W.

Miss Bertha Lee, of Mocksville, N. C., will be here on Founder's Day.

Elizabeth O. Smith, '21, is teaching at Rosemary, N. C.

Marjory Mendenhall, '20, is teaching at Roanoke Rapids.

Frances Summerell, '16, is teaching at Chapel Hill.

Margaret Lawrence, '20, is studying at Columbia University this winter. She is working for a Master's degree. Her sister, Nancy Lawrence, is Secretary to the Department of Chemistry at Columbia.

Marie Kinard, '20, is planning to enter Peabody College in the spring.

Delegates to the Founder's Day exercises from Davy County are Margaret Bell and Mrs. Esther Horn Critt.

Caroline Robinson, '16, took the Western trip with the Edgerton Company during the past summer.

Mary Bobbitt Powell, 1916, is teaching at Raleigh High School.

Vera Millsaps, '15, is planning to take her Master's degree in Chemistry next year at Carolina.

Susan Landon, '14, visited the college recently. She is doing an interesting work in the mill community at Landis, N. C. She has a sister in the Freshman class, Minnie Lee Landon.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson Evans, '12, is now in America on a visit. Her home is in Korea.

### SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL IS STAGED SATURDAY NIGHT IN HONOR OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from First Page)

that his present tour will be even more successful.

On January 12, Dr. Schollossom, a of their skill at this art. Bluebeard's wives "preserved for all these years" brought forth many a shudder. The swimming match, to which the lovers of this sport flocked, was an unusual thing in its line. One poor match floated all alone in solitary splendor in a bowl of water. Meanwhile from a tent under a tree Gypsy maidens, from the palms of seekers for knowledge, read future fates. As the crowning effect of the evening a troupe of "colored gentlemen," led by Helen Anderson, gave a minstrel entertaining and amusing the crowd with songs, jokes and dancing, Nell Folger furnishing music. Members of the company then passed through the crowd distributing suckers, stick candy and peanuts. These devoured, the guests of the evening wandered off leaving the carnival workers to take down tents and crate goods to move on to their next stop.

### MISS COLEMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from First Page)

present themselves. Last year the president of the association was a Turk, while the vice-president was a Greek. Of especial interest to the students here is the fact that a member of the faculty of the college, who is very highly esteemed, is a graduate of the North Carolina College.

The position of woman in the Turkish national state is much improved. They are not slaves as before and in only one Eastern state does the woman continue to draw the plow while the man sows the seed. One woman in Turkey has gained a position of so much influence that she is able to sway the people for war or peace and is hailed by them as the Joan of Turkey. During the recent eastern crisis the allies sought to imprison her because they considered her dangerous to eastern peace. She fled to the national state of Turkey and became Minister of Education.

A very deplorable condition in Turkey is that of the refugee Russian nobility, who are too proud to beg and know nothing of work. Their chief desire is to find some employment which will keep them from starving.

Miss Coleman described the Sultan's palace, which she says is typical of conditions in Turkey. The walls and ceiling are of gold with priceless Persian rugs on the floor, but the only means of heat is a rusty old stove with the pipe held up by hay wire and tennypenny nails.

At present there is talk of founding a Christian College in Mecca, the holy city of the Turks. The people of the East have a feeling for America which is almost akin to worship. An American opinion upon any subject is final, and Americans traveling in that country are made to feel very humble when they realize the affection and respect which the Turks have for them.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. OFFERS RECREATION PLANS

The following plan has been worked out by the members of the Physical Education faculty as a suggestion for Recreation Hour. Comments and criticisms from the student body will be welcomed. This has in no way become official but is merely a tentative suggestion for disposing of something like half of the students here during recreation hour.

1. Every student of the college is to give, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, one hour to outdoor exercise.

2. Juniors and Seniors may take this hour of exercise at any hour desired, and are to report on blanks furnished for the purpose.

3. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to give to outdoor activities the hour from five to six P. M., and are to report daily on blanks posted in their own dormitory corridors.

4. Students walking to town and back may count this as an equivalent for the required hour of exercise.

5. Every student not in the infirmary is expected to conform to these requirements.

6. The Department of Physical Education expects to arrange organized sports according to the following scheme, which will take care of approximately half the underclassmen daily, between 5 and 6 P. M.:

Field Hockey, 50 players.  
Tennis, 25.  
Track, 50.  
Group Games, 100: (Volley Ball, Newcomb, etc.)

Basketball, 25.  
Walking Clubs, 200-450 students.

7. Students who wish may form walking clubs according to the following general plan:

a. Each club is to have a captain and a lieutenant from the Junior or Senior class.

b. Clubs may go out between 4 and 6 P. M., and may take any one of the routes approved by the Faculty Adviser (Miss Francis.)

c. Clubs may consist of not more than 20 members.

d. When leaving the campus, each club must be accompanied by a captain or a lieutenant, and must have not less than five members.

Walking done in walking clubs will be given point credits on the Athletic Association and will be counted toward the 50 mile total required for a Hicone trip.

8. The college will employ a student clerk who will keep the records of the Recreation Hour, and will report to the Student Government Association the students who fail to meet the requirements.

### N. C. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN HAS SPLENDID CONCERT COURSE FOR THIS YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

member of the National Research Council in Washington, D. C., will give a scientific lecture to the student body. Dr. C. H. Herty, formerly the head of the Chemistry department of the University of North Carolina, recommended him as the one man for a scientific lecture in relation to chemistry. He not only is a good lecturer but a writer as well. He is the author of the book, Creative Chemistry, which many of the students have had the pleasure of studying.

Miss Maud Royden, who will lecture at the college March 13, is one of the leading women of the world. She has been a prominent leader in England for more than twenty years and in recent years she has been associated with many of the international women's movements. She began her career as a professor in Cotenham College; she did settlement work in Liverpool for three years; she was a lecturer in English Literature at Oxford; and was prominent in the Suffrage Movement in England. She has written many pamphlets and books concerning the Woman's Movement. A few years ago she became the assistant pastor at the City Temple and is the most prominent woman preacher in the world today.

Dr. William E. Dodd, Professor of American History in the University of Chicago, will also lecture at this college in the spring. He is one of the foremost of American teachers and writers of history. Among his most important contributions to American History are: "The Life of Jefferson Davis," "Statesmen of the Old South" and "The Life and Work of Woodrow Wilson." Dr. Dodd is undoubtedly the best authority in the United States today on Woodrow Wilson.

He is a native North Carolinian, being born at Clayton, N. C., and retains a lively interest in the affairs of the state. He is in much demand in recent years as a lecturer. His lectures at the summer school of the University of Chicago have been notably successful in recent years.

### ELM ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. ENTERTAINS COLLEGE GIRLS

Friday afternoon the old girls of the Friendship Class of the Elm St. Christian Church (Disciple) entertained the new girls who are members of the Christian Church. The members of the class and the invited guests gathered in Gray sun parlor, where they spent an hour getting acquainted. Miss Nell Farrer and Miss Grace Lawrence were guests of the class.

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3rd—The School of Home Economics.

4th—The School of Music.

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### DIKEAN SOCIETY ELECTS V. SMITH VICE-PRESIDENT

At a called meeting of the Dikean Society Wednesday, Virginia Smith was elected vice-president. The vacancy was caused by the failure of Lois Southerland to return to the college this year. The career of Miss Smith in her society has been marked by loyalty and faithful work. Not only has Miss Smith been active in society work, but also in work of the Y. W. C. A. This year she is on cabinet, holding the position of chairman of the membership committee.

### CLASSES ELECT NEW HOUSE MEMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

government at the North Carolina College. Last year it was decided that the student body had become too large for the mass form of government and the system of Student Government was reorganized, with legislative power vested in the House of Representatives and the Senate. The members of the House of Representatives are elected by the five classes, twenty coming from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen Classes each, and two from the Special Class. The vice-president of the Student Government Association is the Chairman of the House.

At the regular meeting of the Cornelian Literary Society Saturday night, Margaret Martin, vice-president of the society, was elected chairman of clubs.



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