

## History of College Is Reviewed at Alumnae Banquet Founder's Day

**Development and Growth Shown—Mrs. Eleanor Watson Andrews, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald and Mrs. Rosa Blakeney Parker Speak Representing the Three Decades.**

### PRESIDENT FOUST SPEAKS

**Shows Past Progress of Education and His Hopes for Future Growth in State**

The alumnae had their annual banquet last Thursday evening. Many of the alumnae were present and the senior class having been invited appeared in full force. —presided and speeches were made by three of the alumnae, representing the three decades that have passed since the founding of the college.

Mrs. Eleanor Watson represented the first ten years in the development of the college. At this time there was a great need of proving to the state that the women should be educated. In the new democracy in education the women had just started to emerge from oblivion and take their place in the thought of the generation. As a consequence there was no definite place in the scheme of things for the educated women and in a sense they were forced to make their own place or fit themselves for the places just opening. The college motto had much to do with this early struggle. Service, in the social and political world as we know it today was not organized and clear cut as we find it now, but was rather a field to be tackled in a pioneer spirit.

The second decade had for its representative, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald. She told of the allegiance to the college and to the motto. Not only allegiance to "Service" through the organized means that were appearing but through the homes and the daily contact with people.

Mrs. Rosa Blakeney Parker told of the progress of the last ten years, of the work done before by Dr. McIver she spoke of as the foundation, but of the work done by Dr. Foust as the building. She talked of the

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROBLEM OF NEAR EAST DISCUSSED

**Dr. John D. Hicks Talks in Chapel on This Problem**

**QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED**  
**Near East Open Door Between Europe and Asia Causes Jealousies of Nations**

"The central problem of the Near East question is one of contact between two different races and civilizations," declared Dr. John D. Hicks, professor of history in his discussions at the chapel hours Wednesday and Thursday of "The International Problem in the Near East." Dr. Hicks stated that the subject is a constant quantity, that it is as old as history itself.

"Since the Near East is a doorway through which contact from Europe to Asia has been gained," said Mr. Hicks, "the greatest trade routes of the world may be found there. It is the spinal cord of the British Empire, the way by which England reaches India, and Western Europe makes contact with Russia."

In addition to the troubles arising from so many peoples using the same doorway, the attempts on the part of different European powers to exploit the Near East have added to the complications, declared the speaker. This region is rich in oils, minerals and agricultural products, and it is over these that conflicts have arisen.

The complexity of the population that has arisen here has not lessened the troubles. "There probably are more creeds, faiths, and nationalities in this region than in any other in the world. Jews, Turks, Arabs and many other races of people may be found. These people are mingled together in hopeless confusion, jealousy of each other, and each anxious to free himself of the rule of the Turk," said Dr. Hicks.

The Turkish rule is notoriously inefficient and incapable. People returning from Turkey speak of the good qualities of the Turk, said the

(Continued on Page Four)

## DEAN JACKSON RECEIVES HONOR

**Elected to National Council of National Economics League**

**REPRESENTS NORTH CAROLINA**

**Herbert Hoover President of League; Many Prominent Men are Members**

Mr. W. C. Jackson, head of the history and social departments of the college, has recently been honored with election to the National Council of the National Economic League to represent the state of North Carolina.

Of the twenty members to be elected the following besides Mr. Jackson have consented to serve: Messrs. John Sprunt Hill, Joseph G. Brown, Julian S. Carr, Harry W. Chase, William A. Erwin, H. G. Chatham, John F. Burton, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Charles H. Ireland and A. H. Bahson.

The aim of the league is "to provide a means for giving expression to the informed and disinterested opinion of the country regarding economic, social and political problems and to educate and lead thought with a view to creating a public opinion that will be a vital and controlling force in our government."

Herbert Hoover is the president of the league and the executive council numbers among its members such prominent men as Frank A. Vanderbilt, Nicholas Murray Butler, A. Lawrence Lowell and Frank O. Lowden.

## INDUSTRIAL GIRL IS SPEAKER AT VESPERS

**Miss Clara Walton, of Winston-Salem, Tells of Work for Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Is Now Working at Kress.**

Miss Clara Walton, of Winston-Salem, was the speaker at the Sunday Vesper service on last Sunday. Miss Walton has been an industrial worker most of her life and was one of the eighty-eight industrial girls in the United States who attended the first session of the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial women in the summer of 1921. She gave an interesting account of her experiences working for the Reynolds Tobacco Company. She told of the hours, the general rules which governed the girls as they worked and spoke especially of the Reynolds Inn, a place provided for those girls who do not live in Winston-Salem.

Miss Walton also told of her work at the present time, which is at one of the Kress stores. She went in as a sales girl at the notion counter and she talked for a few minutes of some points in salesmanship. After holding this place for some time, she was promoted and is now doing general office work in the Kress store in Winston-Salem.

In addition to the account of industrial work Miss Walton described the work of the Y. W. C. A. among the girls whom she knows. She told of the six different clubs and of the parties, luncheons and picnics planned for the pleasure of these girls.

Mrs. Parrott, Industrial Secretary at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A., and Miss Cora Dunnivant, who was the Industrial delegate sent by the college organizations to the Blue Ridge Conference last summer, were guests of the Association at this meeting.

The music was also a special feature of this meeting. There was a violin solo by Mr. Smith, from Greensboro, a solo by Molly Matheson, and an anthem by the choir.

## MISS HARRIETT ELLIOTT LECTURES AT CHARLOTTE

Miss Harriett Elliott has recently returned from Charlotte, where she delivered the first of a series of four lectures which she will give on the subject of "The Interpretation of the Constitution." Miss Elliott is delivering her lectures under the auspices of the Mecklenburg County League of Women Voters. Mrs. C. W. Tillet, the president of the league, is a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PICTURE GIVEN TO N. C. COLLEGE

**Portrait of Dr. Susan Dimock Given by Mrs. R. W. Murray**

**NOTABLE ADDITION TO MUSEUM**

**Dr. Dimock, First Woman Doctor in North Carolina; Unusually Successful Surgeon**

Mrs. R. W. Murray of Greensboro has lately presented the college with a picture of and biographical information about, Dr. Susan Dimock of North Carolina.

In the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal of June 10, 1875 we find the following account of Dr. Dimock's life.

"Dr. Dimock was born in Washington, North Carolina, April 24, 1847, and was lost in the wreck of the steamer Schiller, May 7, 1875. In her short life of twenty-eight years she acquired, in the face of many obstacles, an amount of medical knowledge and surgical skill such as few possess; and to these qualities she added a maturity of judgment and power of reasoning which are quite as rare. Her father was born in Limington, Maine, and having obtained a collegiate education by his own exertions, was in 1831 head-master of the Roxbury High School. He afterwards taught school in North Carolina, where he studied law and married a southern lady.

Until the age of twelve, Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SWIMMING CLASSES BEGIN AT Y. W. C. A.

**Classes Conducted on Saturday Afternoons and Nights by Physical Education Dept.**

The swimming pool of the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. was used by the college students for the first time on last Saturday afternoon. The swimming was greatly enjoyed by a large number of the girls from here. Miss Rogers and Miss Campbell, of the Physical Education Department, instructed in the afternoon and Miss Campbell and Miss Francis, of the same department, instructed at night.

The schedule of the swimming classes has been changed and the following will be used until further notice. From 3:15 until 4:00 o'clock there will be an Elementary class for beginners, i. e., those who cannot swim the length of the pool or forty feet. An advanced Class from 4:15 to 4:30 will be held for those who can swim the length of the pool or over; and from 4:15 to 5:00 o'clock will be dip hour, open to twenty students who do not desire instruction but merely wish to play around in the water. At night from 7:30 until 8:15 a special class will be held for girls who wish to prepare themselves for positions as camp counselors and as assistants in teaching swimming classes. Anyone desiring to join this class will report at the downtown Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 on Saturday, October 21. If members of the faculty are interested in swimming please notify Miss Joy Rogers through the local mail, and state whether instruction or a dip is desired. If a sufficient number request it, a faculty swimming class will be formed.

The swimming is to be divided into three groups. Group I will consist of under water breathing, treading water, floating, instruction in plain or racing dive and the fundamental strokes of value in life-saving including back, breast, and side strokes. When these are satisfactorily performed a girl is eligible to work on the events in either Group II or Group III. Group II will consist of speed strokes in swimming including the double overarm, single overarm, crawl, back crawl; in diving, the swan, front or back, the front and back jack knife and others; and stunts in under water swimming including the submarine, the porpoise, log rolling, bicycling, marching on water, the torpedo, etc. Group III will be the requirement

(Continued on Page Four)

## Six Superlative Types Are Elected Statistics For 1923 Pine Needles

## EXTENSION CLASSES ARE ESTABLISHED

**Inaugurated by Extension Division of N. C. C. W. for Teachers**

**COLLEGE CREDITS GIVEN**

**Members of Faculty Hold Classes at Various Educational Centers**

The Extension Division of the North Carolina College for Women inaugurated in 1921-1922 a service of unusual importance to the teachers of the state. This service was the establishment in various cities of extension classes.

The college sends members of its faculty to various educational centers at an arranged time on Saturday morning or on week-day afternoons or nights. Each class meets seventeen or twenty-five times for one hour and forty minutes each. Classes cannot be offered for less than ten people. Not more than thirty can be admitted to a class.

The only charge for this service is a fee of five dollars, payable in advance, by each individual who registers for a course.

Each course meeting twenty-five times is equivalent to a college course of three semester hours. Each course meeting seventeen times is equivalent in value to a college course of two semester hours.

When the proper conditions are fulfilled this credit is accepted by the North Carolina College for Women and counted toward the bachelor degree.

This credit is also accepted by the State Department of Education as equivalent to the same amount of work in a summer school, and will be applied toward raising a teacher's certificate.

A wide range of courses are being offered this year. Among the Educational courses are: Introductory Education, Psychology, Educational Psychology, Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects, Technique of Teaching, Problems of Secondary Education, General Grammar Grade Methods, Reading and Literature for the Grammar Grades, Primary Methods, Language and Literature for the Primary Grades, Story-telling and History for Primary Grades, Teaching

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. SCOTT-HUNTER GIVES ORGAN RECITAL ON FRIDAY

Professor G. Scott-Hunter gave an organ recital in the auditorium at the chapel hour Friday, October 6. He was assisted by Mr. Shaw, the Librarian, who gave several vocal selections. This was the first of a series of faculty recitals to be given this season. Mr. Scott-Hunter's admirable playing was very much enjoyed and appreciated. His program was as follows:

Cuckoo and Nightingale Concerto—Handel.  
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni.

Andantino.  
Overture from "Zampa"—Herold.  
Mr. Shaw, accompanied by Mr. Scott Hunter at the piano, beautifully sang two selections; "The Cargoes" by Dobson and "Hard Trials" by Burleigh.

## FRIENDSHIP CLASS GIVEN WEINIE ROAST SATURDAY

Last Saturday the Elm Street Christian Church entertained the college girls who are members of the Friendship Class. A truck, lined with hay, carried them to the Guilford Battle Grounds. Several games were played and then everyone was called to supper which consisted of weinies, sausages, coffee, rolls, pickles, and custards. Songs were sung around the campfire and during the ride home in the moonlight.

Virginia Terrell is Wisdom; Jennie Mae Henry Beauty; Lavinia Powell Grace; Loula Woody Charm; Alberta Thompson Wit; Lola Parker Culture.

## OTHER BUSINESS MATTERS

**Josephine Clarke Elected Carolinian Business Manager—Recreation Plans Discussed**

At the first mass meeting of the year the statistics for the 1923 edition of "Pine Needles" were elected. Two plans were submitted by the annual staff, one of which was used last year. This plan, that of choosing the prettiest, wittiest, best dancer, most athletic, and best all-round, is the one most generally used by college annuals and was used in "Pine Needles" last year. In the 1922 "Pine Needles" Frances Watson is remembered as the prettiest, Marie Bonitz, wisest, Virginia Terrell and Virginia Wood, wittiest, Nelle Folger best dancer, and Ruth Wilson Best all-round.

The other plan suggested called for the Superlative Types, Beauty, Culture, Grace, Wisdom, Wit and Charm. This plan was used in the 1921 issue of the annual, and was adopted by the students to be used again this year as it is considered much more distinctive.

There were many nominees for Beauty, all possessing desirable

(Continued on Page Two)

## "JOLLY JESTER," HEALTH CLOWN, VISITS COLLEGE

**Faculty, Students, and Training School Children Learn What to Eat for Healthy Bodies.**

Among the recent visitors to the college was the "Jolly Jester" health clown and ventriloquist, who delightfully entertained and amused the girls of the college and the children from the Training School at chapel on Monday. The "Jolly Jester" works in co-operation with Cho-Cho, whom the old girls here will remember from last year, and a young woman who gives the "airy play." All three of these are employed by the Child Health Organization which is co-operating with the U. S. Public Health Service and U. S. Bureau of Education for the purpose of getting the youth of the land interested in the value of health and the means of obtaining it.

His chief topic was eating or rather what to eat for strong healthy bodies. His horse, Dobbins, who accompanied him, eats oats—"have horse sense and do the same"—said the Jester, though he affirmed that any cereal would do as well as oatmeal. While Dobbins was fed and rested, Bossy his cow, came and asked that he tell the children to drink her milk, which is really the only drink for children. He must have brought a whole barnyard, for, suddenly a peculiar noise was heard and he hurried off to follow the cackling hen to her nest. He returned in a few minutes with a freshly laid egg. Suddenly a knock was heard and the Jester ushered in Minnie Spinach, who lamented the fact that she was so unknown and disliked by the boys and girls, who was speedily cheered by the promises of the children present to eat her as well as her cousins—beet tops and cabbage. After a violin solo played both on violin and body another of the Jester's friends, namely Charlie Carrott, entered and begged of the crowd that they should like him and also his brothers, Robert Onion, Johnnie Parsnip, Peter

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Practice Home for Home Economics Seniors Is Ready for Occupancy

**Wednesday Marks Formal Opening—Home is Modern in Every Respect—Contains Eight Rooms—Is Artistically Furnished—Seniors to Have Practical Training in Household Management—Miss Shaffer in Charge.**

Wednesday afternoon from four to six the faculty and students of the Home Economics department entertained at a tea the faculty to formally open the new Practice Home which has just been completed. About one hundred and fifty guests called during the evening.

On being shown over the home one of the guests remarked, "Everything looks as though it just grew here." This is quite a compliment to Miss Blanche Shaffer and Miss Mollie Anze Peterson, who have had complete charge of all the furnishings and the planning of the home. The ideas of Misses Shaffer and Peterson were submitted to the architects and these were utilized in the planning of the home. The plan of the home was exhibited at the National Society of Vocational Education at St. Louis last year.

The home is quite modern in every detail. It is built of red pressed brick in colonial style and contains every housekeeping convenience. The Home Economics Seniors have been divided into three groups and each group will spend at least as many as 6 weeks during the year at the home.

The purpose of the home will be to give the seniors first practical work in household management. This includes time studies in order to save energy and steps in doing household processes, as meal preparation, dishwashing, and cleaning house. They will also have work in Home Cookery and table service. This will replace the work in the large laboratory and give them the actual work in a home. The laboratory work in child care will also be included in their work. Children of different ages will live in the house and be studied from the standpoint of feeding, mental development, play and the right habits.

Work in the home will be supervised by Miss Shaffer, Dean of the School of Home Economics. There is an entrance hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, bedroom and sleeping porch downstairs. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, making altogether eight rooms, with a large attic and basement in addition. The walls of the home are

(Continued on Page Two)



# The Carolinian

Founded in 1919  
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING  
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY  
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Nell Craig.....Editor-in-Chief  
Feriba Stough.....Managing Editor  
Virginia Harris.....Assignment Editor  
Sara Harper.....Proof Editor  
Randolph Hill.....Copy Editor  
Margaret Bridgers, Asst. Copy Editor

Entered as second-class matter  
December 6, 1919, at the postoffice  
at Greensboro, North Carolina, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to  
students, \$2.00 to the public.

## REPORTERS

Sara Harrison, Annie Hornady,  
Celeste Jonas, Iva Davis, Polly Duf-  
fey, Lisbeth Parrott, Helen Clayton,  
Emily Weddington, Marion Platt,  
Hessie Watts, Juanita Matthews, and  
Ellen Owen.

## BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Josephine Clark.....Chairman  
Lydia Wells.....Circulation Manager  
Claude Aycock.....Asst. Cir. Mgr.

## PARAGRAPHS

When you feel the urge to reform  
something be sure it isn't because  
you're mad with yourself for being  
so attracted to it.

A small degree of wit accompan-  
ied by good sense is less tiresome in  
the long run than a great amount of  
wit without it.

We like our friends to be perfectly  
frank—about other people.

Someone has said that a fool and  
a wise man are closely allied. We can  
well believe it when our half-wit of  
last year was elected the wisest this  
year.

What kind of a book it is absolute-  
ly necessary to take on a vacation?  
Nothing but a pocketbook.

A new type of chemist has been  
discovered. It is the book agent, for  
he can make gold with his brass.

"Extraordinary rains," quoth  
"Plutarch," "pretty generally fall af-  
ter great battles." Of course we are  
not insinuating anything, but we did  
have quite a lively mass meeting last  
Friday night.

Less laying down of the law might  
result in less laying down on the  
law.

The woman who toils not does her  
spinning in a motor car.

Taking elementary swimming re-  
minds one of the old slogan: "Hang  
your clothes on a hickory limb."

## IN APPRECIATION

Chapel exercises this year are a  
really enjoyable feature of the col-  
lege day. The chapel committee, Dr.  
Kephart, Miss Elliott, and Mr. Giv-  
ler, have changed the plans consid-  
erably. Chapel exercises are now  
primarily devotional in function, and  
the students and faculty assemble a  
few moments with singing, scripture  
reading and prayer to carry out this  
purpose. This does away with any  
set chapel speech.

Aside from the purely devotional  
exercises the committee plans to have  
an occasional talk on some field in  
which the speaker has done special  
work and is therefore prepared to  
speak with interest and authority.  
Two such talks have already been  
given this year and have proved  
highly interesting and instructive.

Another pleasing feature of the  
chapel exercises is the special music  
which is being arranged for differ-  
ent times. Added to this is the pleas-  
ure derived from the potted plants  
and cut flowers which are to be a

permanent stage fixture. All in all it  
is both a privilege and a pleasure to  
attend chapel this year, and it is a  
part of the day that each student  
should look forward to. We like our  
chapel exercises as they are being  
conducted, and believe that if the  
present interest in planning them  
continues that the interest manifest-  
ed by the students will continue  
throughout the year.

## A REAL PROBLEM

That there is something wrong  
with the manner in which the society  
clubs have been conducted is a fact  
that none of us can truthfully deny.  
That is, they have certainly failed to  
function properly, and it is not far  
wrong to assume that the fault lies  
in the way they are conducted. The  
joint meeting of the three societies  
Wednesday night rejected the plan  
by which the corresponding clubs of  
the three societies would be united  
under one head. This does not how-  
ever alter the fact that there is a  
need for a change and this is a mat-  
ter that should be given the serious  
attention of every really thinking  
girl on the campus.

The place held by a literary society  
is an important one and the training  
it is supposed to give will be of un-  
told benefit to the average student  
when she takes her place whether in  
the world of business or of society.  
In several articles this year we have  
spoken of the position held by a col-  
lege woman, and of the way in which  
the world is looking to her for lead-  
ership. Right here is one of the  
ways in which she will be called up-  
on to assert her leadership, and the  
literary society is the place to ac-  
quire the ability to take that place.  
In every town to which the college  
graduate will go she will be called  
on to take a prominent part in club  
work of various kinds.

The three societies have literary,  
dramatic, music and debating clubs,  
and these should be arranged to  
meet this need. In the last three  
years the membership of the socie-  
ties has grown so rapidly that the  
clubs have proved inadequate and  
have not functioned for the good of  
the greatest number. In fact it is  
very doubtful if the majority of the  
clubs have meant much to even a  
few girls. It has been shown time  
and again that any one not having  
a working part in an organization  
will soon lose interest in it. This has  
been the case with the society clubs.  
But aside from this they need to be  
reorganized on a more practical  
basis. It is necessary to bring in  
those things which will be of bene-  
fit to the individual in work after she  
leaves college. There are great pos-  
sibilities in the society clubs, but as  
yet they have not been realized. It  
is up to the societies, however, to  
see that some means is employed by  
which they will work effectively.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monday and Tuesday of next  
week Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the  
department of Romance Languages,  
will have charge of the devotional  
exercises at chapel. Margaret Be-  
dell will sing "Thou Art Our Father"  
by Briggs.

Prof. A. C. Hall, of the English  
Department, will conduct the devo-  
tional exercises on Wednesday and  
Thursday. Prof. Bates, of the Voice  
Department, will sing, "Hold Thou  
My Hand," by Briggs.

The hours at which the Library is  
open have been changed. It is now  
open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily  
except Sunday.

On October 27, the Greensboro  
District of Librarians will meet at  
N. C. C. W.

Beginning this month the Library  
will issue a monthly bulletin con-  
taining a list of new books which  
have been added.

Frances Thomas, a commercial  
student of last year, was a visitor at  
the college this past week.

Alva Earle spent last week-end at  
her home in Salisbury. She was ac-  
companied home by Pearle Knight.

## SENIORS ARE GRANTED PRIVILEGES FOR YEAR

Instead of Having List of Privileges  
Seniors are Placed Under a Few  
Regulations—Class Has New Fac-  
ulty Members.

The regular meeting of the Senior  
Class on Tuesday night was featured  
by the reading of the Senior privi-  
leges. The Seniors this year are not  
merely granted privileges as former-  
ly but are allowed a broader free-  
dom, with some restrictions. It was  
stated by the committee that "with  
the added responsibilities placed up-  
on Seniors as older members of the  
college community, and with their  
position as citizens most looked to for  
the true carrying out of the student  
government, some regulations for the  
benefit of others must be observ-  
ed by them." These regulations,  
which are given to make clear the po-  
sition of the Senior, are as follows:

1. Seniors are not required to  
obtain permission for leaving campus  
or for four week-end visits per  
semester, except as provided in nos.  
3 and 4 below. (Note: When Seniors  
leave the campus on Sunday it is  
expected that they are going to a  
home, to church, or to dine with a  
friend.)

2. Seniors are asked to observe  
the general regulations for signing  
in the registers in their respective  
dormitories. Exception: Seniors  
are not required to register before  
going to a faculty house or to the  
stores near the campus after 6 P. M.

3. Seniors may remain off campus  
until 10 P. M. without permis-  
sion, Saturday excepted. Special  
permission may be obtained from  
the Director of Dormitories to re-  
main off campus after 10 P. M. On  
Saturdays Seniors are allowed to re-  
main off campus until 6 P. M. (Note: Seniors may take dinner or  
go to the theatres with an escort or  
chaperone on Saturdays, as on other  
days.)

4. After written permission from  
parents or guardians has been filed  
with Director of Dormitories, Seniors  
may drive unchaperoned until  
6:15 P. M. on any day except Sun-  
day. They must register with the  
Director of Dormitories before leav-  
ing. Other permissions to drive will  
be granted at the discretion of the  
Director of Dormitories.

5. Seniors may receive young  
men callers without permission, but  
are asked to register with the Di-  
rector of Dormitories.

6. Seniors may go to the room of  
any other student on the campus  
during study hours. (Note: It is un-  
derstood that this shall not be con-  
sidered merely as a social privilege.)

7. Seniors not rooming with un-  
derclassmen may use their own dis-  
cretion in regard to observing light  
regulations.

Letters were read from five new  
faculty members who have accepted  
the invitation to become honorary  
members of the Senior Class. These  
are: Mr. Preston, Mr. Dourill, Dr.  
Hicks, Miss Farrar and Mr. Bates.

## MISS McDONALD ATTENDS CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL

Miss Lois MacDonald, our Y. W.  
C. A. Secretary, attended a Cabinet  
Training Conference for small and  
junior colleges at Charlotte last  
week-end. The delegates, who were  
from Queen's, Davenport, Guilford,  
Atlantic Christian College, Carolina  
College, Averette College, Mitchell  
and Brevard, numbered around twenty-five.

The introductory opening Satur-  
day evening was followed by a party  
given by the Queen's girls. There  
were business sessions and church on  
Sunday.

Councils gave suggestions for be-  
ginning the year's work. Miss Stella  
Scurlock, secretary of the Student  
Department of the National Board,  
was associated with Miss MacDonald.

Miss MacDonald spoke at the reg-  
ular vesper service at Queen's Sun-  
day night.

The conference closed Monday at  
noon.

## NEW PRACTICE HOME FOR HOME ECONOMICS SENIORS IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

(Continued from First Page)

ivory tinted with ivory woodwork.  
The furniture for the downstairs is  
of mahogany. The color scheme is  
dolph blue and figured morehair  
draperies repeating the color scheme  
of the furniture are used in both  
rooms. The furniture for the bed-  
rooms has all been painted and  
decorated by the students. The  
hangings, bed covers, lamp shades  
and other accessories they have also  
made. In one bedroom the color  
scheme is lavender. The furniture

is ivory with a flower design in laven-  
der painted on it. The draperies are  
of lavender Japanese crepe with bed  
coverings of the same. Another  
bedroom has green enamel furniture  
with cretonne to match in the green.  
A yellow lamp shade is also used in  
this room. A third bedroom is  
furnished with ivory furniture with  
a design of blue painted on it. The  
hangings are of blue and white  
checked gingham, the bed covers are  
of unbleached domestic bordered  
with the gingham. The fourth bed-  
room has not been furnished as yet  
but will be by the Home Economics  
Seniors sometime during the year.  
Each bedroom contains one or more  
large closet. The furnishings of the  
bedrooms were class problems in the  
course in House Furnishings taught  
by Miss Peterson.

A small alcove has been fitted out  
as an office where all inventories,  
records, accounts and expenses will  
be kept. This has hangings of En-  
glish Chintz, a pattern design in tans  
and blues. A Governor Bradford  
desk has been secured for this  
alcove, which is most attractive in  
every respect. A large linen closet  
is also on the second floor.

The kitchen and pantry have been  
planned with much thought in order  
that the work of the housekeepers  
may be lightened and the working  
space made as attractive as possible.  
The kitchen is of white tile with  
cork tile floor. The working spaces  
are planned for two people, and special  
attention has been given to the  
height of the working spaces. The  
kitchen also contains two closets  
which are most convenient.

The large attic will be used as a  
playroom for the children.

The plan of the whole house has  
been to accord with all the best  
principles of art and design. The  
first work in the Home will begin  
Monday morning. Five of the Seniors  
will move in then to start their  
work.

## SIX SUPERLATIVE TYPES ARE ELECTED STATISTICS FOR 1923 PINE NEEDLES

(Continued from First Page)

characteristics, but of these Jennie  
Mae Henry, of Gastonia, was elected.  
Miss Henry, it is remembered, was  
voted the prettiest girl in the Special  
Class statistics last year.

Virginia Terrell, of Raleigh, was  
elected as Wisdom by an overwhelm-  
ing majority. Miss Terrell is presi-  
dent of the Student Government As-  
sociation and in the opinion of the  
student body has shown great wisdom  
in discharging her duties. Of those  
nominated for Grace, Lavinia Powell,  
of Mt. Airy, was elected. Miss Powell  
has shown exceptional ability as a  
dancer since she has been in college,  
and is especially remembered for her  
dancing in the Park Night ceremony  
last year.

Out of the many charming nomi-  
nees, Loula Woody, of Richmond,  
Va., was chosen as the one best able  
to represent the type Charm. Miss  
Woody is a member of the Junior  
Class, and has taken an active part in  
all college activities. Alberta  
Thompson was elected the college  
Wit. Miss Thompson, who is Cheer  
Leader, is known throughout the stu-  
dent body for her ready wit and  
clever impersonations. Lola Parker,  
of Rocky Mount, was elected Culture  
by a large majority. Miss Parker is  
vice-president of the Student Gov-  
ernment Association this year and  
was president of the class of '23 in  
the spring term of her Junior year.

At this same meeting the resigna-  
tions of Eva Bagley as business man-  
ager and Alice Elliott as assistant  
business manager of the Carolinian  
were accepted. Both of these re-  
signed on account of illness. The edi-  
tor-in-chief of the Carolinian an-  
nounced that the staff wishes to try  
a new plan, namely that of having a  
business committee, the chairman  
elected by the student body and the  
members appointed by the chairman.  
Josephine Clarke, who had been act-  
ing as business manager for the past  
two weeks, was unanimously elected  
chairman of the business committee  
for the Carolinian.

Miss Coleman, of the Physical Ed-  
ucation Department, submitted the  
plans for recreation to the students,  
as had been drawn up by the Faculty  
Student Advisory Committee. These  
plans were only presented to the stu-  
dent body for discussion and sugges-  
tions. It was voted that the plans  
be accepted with the amendments  
that Sophomores and Freshmen be  
allowed to walk at any time during  
the day, that signing daily be om-  
itted. These plans and suggestions  
went back to Faculty-Student Advi-  
sory Committee for further considera-  
tion and will be submitted at a later  
date to the student body as approved  
or not.

## Alumnae News

Ada Viele, '11, is teaching in the  
Greensboro City Schools.

Mrs. Ella Neill Smith Carter was  
one of our guests on Founder's Day.

Martha Reynolds, who was a stu-  
dent at the college in its first year,  
was here Founder's Day.

Mrs. A. A. Williford, a student of  
the college in its early days, was a  
visitor here Founder's Day.

Mrs. Kate McPhail Corbitt visited  
the college recently, with Janie Grey  
Thompson.

Rosa Blakeney Parker, a guest on  
Founder's Day, spoke at the Alumnae  
Banquet.

Carey Ogborn Jones, of High  
Point, and her sister, Ellen Ogborn  
Gaskell, of New Mexico, were pres-  
ent at the exercises on Founder's  
Day.

Lelia Tuttle, of Shanghai, China,  
was a guest at the Alumnae Tea.

Ruth Gunter attended the ex-  
ercises Founder's Day.

Miss Hattie Parrott, of the State  
Department of Education, was a wel-  
come guest on Founder's Day.

Leah Boddie, of Durham, came over  
for the Alumnae Board Meeting  
and attended Founder's Day.

Marie Kinard, of Winston-Salem,  
attended the exercises on Founder's  
Day, as the Forsythe County repre-  
sentative. She expects to study at  
Peabody in the spring.

Katherine Hoskins, of Summer-  
field, was here on Founder's Day.

Mrs. Eleanor Watson Andrews, of  
Salisbury, spent several days at the  
college last week. She gave a splen-  
did message at the Alumnae Ban-  
quet.

Bell Andrews, of Raleigh, attend-  
ed to having the flowers placed on  
Miss Kirkland's grave on Founder's  
Day.

Marie Leinberger Richardson ex-  
pected to attend the exercises on  
Founder's Day, but was unavoidably  
detained.

Miss Clara Byrd is expected home  
from her vacation this week. She  
has been spending the time in Michi-  
gan.

Mrs. Esther Horn Critz, repre-  
senting Davie County, was here on  
Founder's Day.

Flossie Harris Spruill, of Lexing-  
ton, attended the exercises on  
Founder's Day.

Mrs. Charles Weill and members  
of the committee welcomed a goodly  
number of the Alumnae to the Tea  
House on the afternoon of Founder's  
Day.

Mrs. Allen Prior, of Greensboro,  
entertained last Saturday afternoon  
at a tea, given in honor of the New  
Bern girls, who are attending N. C. C.  
W. and G. C. W. Mrs. John Guion,  
of New Bern, was also her guest.  
The refreshments consisted of tea  
and sandwiches.

Miss Ethel Brown, '08, was re-  
cently married.

The following announcement has  
been issued and will be read with  
great interest by many at N. C. C. W.  
Miss Poole was a member of the  
class of 1921.

Mrs. Ezekiel Poole  
announces the approaching marriage  
of her daughter  
Sarah Eugenia  
to

Mr. Herbert Hardy Cartland  
on Thursday, October the twelfth  
One thousand, nine hundred and  
twenty-two  
Greensboro, North Carolina

A Soda Fountain Service Where Quality and Cleanliness  
Reign Supreme

**O. HENRY DRUG STORE**  
121 South Elm Street

GREENSBORO

**HINE'S** WINSTON-SALEM

SHOES, HOSIERY, SHOE REPAIRING  
EXCLUSIVE FITTING SERVICE

Ann Fulton, class of '21, was recent-  
ly married.

Miss Ethel Condo Bollinger, a  
graduate of this college, and who  
held the position of Alumnae Secre-  
tary, was married October 10th to  
Dr. J. A. Keiger.

## THE IMPRESSARIO TO BE FIRST CONCERT NUMBER

The first number on the annual  
Concert Course will be held next  
Tuesday night at 8:30 P. M. in the  
Grand Theatre. At this time The  
Hinshaw Opera Company will pre-  
sent "The Impresario," a comic  
opera by Mozart. The cast is made  
up of notable singers and the pro-  
gram promises to be unusually good.

At the chapel hour yesterday, Mr.  
Benjamin Bates of the Voice depart-  
ment, gave a talk on this perform-  
ance that is to be given. He gave  
the story and general character of  
the opera in a most unique way. This  
talk was given in order to help the  
students understand and fully appre-  
ciate the work when it is heard.

## MISS FERRELL TO APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY

At the chapel hour on Friday, Oc-  
tober 20, the students will have the  
pleasure of hearing Miss Mary Lois  
Ferrell of the music faculty in a  
piano recital. This will be the sec-  
ond of the series of faculty recitals.  
Her program will be as follows:  
Pastorale ..... Scarlatti  
Capriccio ..... Scarlatti  
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff  
Concerto, D minor ..... Rubenstein  
The orchestral parts will be played  
on the organ by Professor Scott  
Hunter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

At the Chapel exercises on Mon-  
day and Tuesday Prof. Scott-Hunter  
will play:

Prelude: "Angelus"—Massenet.  
(from "Scenes Pittoresques")  
Postlude: "Offertoire"—Lardelli.

## WANTED! BUDGET FEES

Wanted—Community Bud-  
get Fees. When? NOW.  
Where? At office next to Mr.  
Fornays. 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!

## AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Capital & Surplus \$1,000,000.00

Branches at  
Greensboro National  
and  
South Greensboro

4% Interest Compounded  
Quarterly

"Built for Service"



## MISS SCHOCH WRITES OF THREE MONTHS SPENT IN GERMANY

(By Miss Caroline Schoch)

My walking trip was to be a choice between two weeks in the Giant mountains or a fortnight in the Harz.

In the summer of 1910 I had experienced a mere introduction to the latter region, and the memory of that visit was still fresh in my mind. As I thought of it I could feel the invigorating effects of the delicious Harz air and see the wonderfully inviting roads leading far into the mysterious depths of the huge forests whose trees are so old that the needles hang in veritable rich dark green ruffles along the lower edges of the branches. I could hear the purling gush of the mountain streams, the songs of the famous Harz canaries and the sound of musical bells tinkling in confusion as a herd of cows passed through the village in early morning. I remembered also the pink and red glow of the fox gloves in the meadow and the dainty, slender rose trees neatly trimming the door ways of the pretty little cottages. The memory, therefore, of all these sights and sounds lured me back to the Harz Mountains. But there was, in addition, a further attraction, and that was the desire to wander about in some of the quaint, old cities which are so accessible by train from Harzburg, the town where I expected to make my headquarters.

The way to enjoy fully a walking trip in Germany is to travel not only with the Germans, but as they do: that is, on cobbler's steeds and with knapsack and 'Wanderstock'. To be sure one does not improve his looks by wearing a loaded knapsack on his back, but the human being is so insignificant when he is lost in the wonder and magnificence of the great out-of-doors that his looks need not be considered.

However, the traveler is quite conscious on such a trip that the world of people is well represented, for he will meet troops of small children, conducted by a teacher or a sister of charity—all tramping along and singing a lively little marching song. There will be fathers and sons perhaps realizing a long planned trip. Husband and wife are seen tramping joyfully away from the humdrum routine of their duties at home, and it is not at all rare to meet past sixty enjoying with knapsack and walking stick the rejuvenating effect of a foot tour in the mountains. One is sure to hear in the distance a pretty folksong sung by youthful voices and accompanied by a guitar or a flute, and soon a group of young folk appears. As the traveler is greeted by a cordial "Glück Auf," he knows that these young people are 'Wandervoegel' or 'Birds of Passage', an organization of the youth of Germany seeking to gain from Nature and the simple life all that is wholesome for their young souls.

Harzburg, the most fashionable resort in these mountains, is most happily situated at the foot of Burgberg, a beautiful mountain covered with firs and beeches. The top of this mountain was once crowned by a castle of Henry IV, which has long since been reduced to ruins. The city is famous for its saline and pine needle baths and also for its splendid mineral water. Every visitor staying in a resort of this kind for longer than three days must pay a 'Kur' tax which amounts to about fifty cents for ten days. This entitles him to numerous privileges among which are daily orchestral concerts.

I found good companions in my Pension and we soon had many trips planned. The goal of each trip was, as a rule, a lofty spot commanding a fine view, where we could sit and enjoy both the scenery and the refreshments.

A visit to the Brocken, the highest mountain in the Harz is the aim of every tourist. We rode by auto to the 'Torfhans' and from there proceeded afoot along the 'Goethe Weg', so called because the great climber Brocken by that path.

When we reached the top and found the gray mists playing about the grotesque granite rocks and the winds chasing the clouds about in confusion it was not difficult to imagine the weird revellings of the witches held up there on St. Walpurgis Night as described in Goethe's Faust.

Another trip which one must not miss is a visit to Goslar, an ancient city which celebrated its thousandth anniversary this summer. As the traveler approaches the city he is greeted in the distance by the spires and towers of the old gates, and of the castles and churches. He enters through one of the old city gates and as he wanders about in the narrow, winding streets he will come now upon a handsome old guild house with projecting stories richly and grotesquely carved, now upon an ancient

convent or cathedral or the remnants of the former ramparts.

Henry the Fowler is said to have founded the city, but it was first mentioned in 975 in the Chronicles of Otto II and for two centuries after that it was chosen the seat of the Holy Roman Empire. The splendid Kaiserhaus, which was the peaceful mountain home of many an emperor is the oldest secular building in Germany and can boast of the Reichstag held there in 1154 by Barbarossa, which is said to have surpassed all other deits in splendor and magnificence.

It would be difficult to describe adequately the old former Hanseatic City of Brunswick, which is both mediaval and ancient in aspect but which nevertheless has a character peculiar only to it. Brunswick is pervaded by the spirit of Henry the Lion. The old bronze lion erected by Henry in 1166 as a symbol of his supremacy still stands in front of the beautiful Dankwarderode, a handsome Romanesque castle gracefully linked by a bridge of arches to the old cathedral which also was founded by that ruler. In the cathedral under exquisitely sculptured tombs Henry the Lion and his wife, Matilda, lie buried.

I can merely mention the charming city of Wernigerode which can easily boast of having the most beautiful castle in the Harz; and my visit to another former Hanseatic City, Halberstadt where I lived in an inn built in 1428. I cannot go into detail concerning my climb up the incline to the Renaissance castle at Blankenburg in which on the wall near one of the windows overlooking the valley below one may see preserved, the inscriptions of the former Duke and Duchess, dated November 8, 1919 and the words "For the last time."

The next really strenuous trip was made through the valley of the Bode River to Thale, a city at the eastern edge of Harz. I had left my companions when I visited the various cities mentioned above, and we met again in the little village called Altenbrak. Here we lodged for the night and started on our way about eight-thirty the next morning. For hours we followed the course of the river, first along its bed, then by an ascending road until we reached 'Teufelsbrücke' (Devils Bridge); from there a precipitous path led us down again to the surging waters and at that point the really strenuous ascent began. We had to climb a seemingly endless zig-zag stony path before we reached the topmost height called 'Rosstrappe' (Horse's Hoof-print) which name is derived from an impression of a huge hoof print left there by the horse of a princess, who, it is said, being pursued by a giant headed across the valley. We reached the Rosstrappe at about two o'clock P. M. and after stopping to rest and to eat, we trudged down hill to the city of Thale.

Looking to the west from Thale one has the Rosstrappe at his right and the famous Hexentanzplatz (Witches' Dancing-place) on a lofty plateau to the left. Knowing that I should not have time to visit the latter height unless I went that evening, I decided, in spite of the strenuous day already spent, to take my evening meal at sunset on this summit. And so at about five-thirty I started up a beautiful route called Brunnhildstieg. Away up there near the sky I found a mountain theatre where some of the best known actors were producing during the summer such plays as, Schiller's "Robbers" and his "Wilhelm Tell"; Grillparzer's "Medea"; Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Nights Dream"; Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell" and Goethe's "Iphigenia" and the second part of his "Faust."

After I had my meal and had enjoyed one more view of the Bodetal in the glow of the evening sun I started back to Thale, reaching the city about nine o'clock.

For the next day I had planned a thoroughly romantic trip which I took all by myself, because my friends were going to spend the day with relatives.

On my "Harzklub Wanderkarte" I had noticed a castle indicated at some distance from Ballenstedt called "Schloss Falkenstein." For some time this name had haunted me because of a beautiful painting by Schwind called "The Ride to the Castle Falkenstein." This picture represented a knight on horseback riding up a dangerous road by the aid of a host of dwarfs. He is challenging the old King who has promised his daughter to that hero who could combat the dangers involved in trying to reach the top.

My object was to see if the path to this castle corresponded to the one in the painting.

At six-fifteen P. M. I left by train for Ballenstedt. As we approached Quedlinburg an unusual sight met our eyes—extensive patches of brilliant snap dragons and then as great stretches of pansies in all their various shades of purples and yellows. Suddenly the coupe was filled with a rich spicy perfume, and we saw that we were flying past fields of carnations. The wonder of this all was explained when I learned that Quedlinburg is the center of production of flower seeds.

About eight o'clock I reached Ballenstedt and there I spent a good hour going about the little city, after which I set out in search of my castle. It was an interesting experience going through forest after forest—first one of fir, then past a forester's house and into a huge grove of pines, then came a young forest of oaks and finally a steep incline leading to a tremendous fir forest. This forest was cut by a wonderful straight road at the end of which were two paths one leading on the same level to the right, the other, which was designated as the rig "Lumpenstieg," led down hill to the left. The name of the latter path amused me and I was curious to see what it was like. I had not gone far however when I wished I had not started, for I began to wonder if I should ever be able to climb back after reaching the bottom; but the tortuous trail of twisted roots and rocks was so romantic and so interestingly uncertain that I was lured on. Then suddenly as if by magic, I found myself in a most beautiful open valley with a little stream cutting through a rich soft meadow where large fawn colored goats were grazing. In front of me was a pretty estate with an inn connected with it. I knew where I saw the sign "The Falken." After resting here a bit and eating I started the climb on the other side of the stream. No castle was in sight and the twisted stony path seemed almost hopeless. But I urged myself on hoping all the time that the dwarfs would appear. Patience and persistence finally brought me face to face with an early mediaval castle. Plain, but complete and interesting as it was I found that it was perhaps not the castle Schwind had in mind, but that it had furnished the setting of a novel by Julius Wolff. The thrilling adventures which must be described in this novel can well be imagined when one stands on its high old tower from which one sees nothing, save for an old mill in the valley, but billows and billows of dark green forested mountains rolling towards it and away from it in all directions. As one passes through the old banqueting hall; the numerous chambers; the handsome old dining hall, the chairs which are carved with Latin verses; the long winding corridor of seats and niches formed by the windows set in thick walls; and when one learns that between the Chapel and the King's Chamber there is a secret chamber locked by a heavy door which has not been opened for centuries then one cannot help but fancy at every turn that tragic scenes as well as romantic ones have taken place within the old walls.

After descending the steep declivity from the castle I again reached the beautiful valley. Instead of retracing my tour back to Ballenstedt I walked for miles through this lovely valley along the Selke river until I reached the little village of Madgesprung. There I took the train back to Thale.

The next morning early I left Thale. By train I rode from north to south through the mountains to Nordhausen. Here I said farewell to the Harz and rode further to Berza, a little village at the end of the Thuringian Forest. From Berza I walked along a road lined with fruit trees to Kelbra and thence to the top of a mountain called the "Kyffhauser," where Barbarossa is supposed to be sleeping in a subterranean palace.

And now I shall give a mere synopsis of my last month in Germany. I spent four very profitable weeks in Marburg during three of which I attended the summer school at the University, where splendid lectures were given on science, art, music, literature, philosophy, economics, history, and education, all of which had to do with a central idea, German Civilization of the present. During my stay in that idyllic region I visited one Sunday the charming little rural city of Biedenkopf, another Sunday I went to Fulda to visit the tomb of St. Boniface. At the end of the month I had a few days before going to Holland, during which a friend and I went to the delightful old cities of Weilburg and Limburg on the Lahn. There we parted. My friend went back to Marburg and I went to Wiesbaden, another fashionable health resort, famous for its hot springs which have been bubbling out of the earth ever since and before the Romans discovered them there.

While at Wiesbaden my friends took me on a walking trip in the Taunus Mountains, a region quite different from the Harz but no less interesting. The heather was blooming in the open places on the hills and we loaded the knapsack of the "Herr Imperator" (as we nicknamed the head of the house) with a beautiful herb which the wife used the next day to decorate the birthday table of her husband.

On September the second I left for Rotterdam to make final arrangements for my return voyage. Crossing the border was cumbersome and strenuous and tedious, but I had no unpleasant experience with the customs officials such as one reads about. I do not doubt, however, that some of the tales we hear are true.

Almost everybody who went abroad this summer agreed that traveling in Europe is not as pleasant as it used to be, and as we crossed into Holland I even decided that it would be a long, long time before I would venture another trip to Germany. But after I was comfortably

retracing my tour back to Ballenstedt I walked for miles through this lovely valley along the Selke river until I reached the little village of Madgesprung. There I took the train back to Thale.

The next morning early I left Thale. By train I rode from north to south through the mountains to Nordhausen. Here I said farewell to the Harz and rode further to Berza, a little village at the end of the Thuringian Forest. From Berza I walked along a road lined with fruit trees to Kelbra and thence to the top of a mountain called the "Kyffhauser," where Barbarossa is supposed to be sleeping in a subterranean palace.

And now I shall give a mere synopsis of my last month in Germany. I spent four very profitable weeks in Marburg during three of which I attended the summer school at the University, where splendid lectures were given on science, art, music, literature, philosophy, economics, history, and education, all of which had to do with a central idea, German Civilization of the present. During my stay in that idyllic region I visited one Sunday the charming little rural city of Biedenkopf, another Sunday I went to Fulda to visit the tomb of St. Boniface. At the end of the month I had a few days before going to Holland, during which a friend and I went to the delightful old cities of Weilburg and Limburg on the Lahn. There we parted. My friend went back to Marburg and I went to Wiesbaden, another fashionable health resort, famous for its hot springs which have been bubbling out of the earth ever since and before the Romans discovered them there.

While at Wiesbaden my friends took me on a walking trip in the Taunus Mountains, a region quite different from the Harz but no less interesting. The heather was blooming in the open places on the hills and we loaded the knapsack of the "Herr Imperator" (as we nicknamed the head of the house) with a beautiful herb which the wife used the next day to decorate the birthday table of her husband.

On September the second I left for Rotterdam to make final arrangements for my return voyage. Crossing the border was cumbersome and strenuous and tedious, but I had no unpleasant experience with the customs officials such as one reads about. I do not doubt, however, that some of the tales we hear are true.

Almost everybody who went abroad this summer agreed that traveling in Europe is not as pleasant as it used to be, and as we crossed into Holland I even decided that it would be a long, long time before I would venture another trip to Germany. But after I was comfortably

sailing on the old Noordam and completely rested, I found myself again and again making plans for another trip to Europe which was to take place just as soon as I could possibly afford it.

### COLLEGE ENROLLS GIRLS FROM VARIOUS STATES

The following figures concerning the enrollment here may be of interest to the girls of the college. The total registration of the college is twelve hundred and thirty-five students. Of these 702 are freshmen, 218 are sophomores, 110 are juniors, 123 are seniors, 28 are specials, and 54 are commercials. From our own state every county except three, Tyrell, Camden and Graham, have representatives here. Guilford County leads with its enrollment of 108 students, Wake coming second with 50, and Mecklenburg and Gaston tying for third place, each having 40 representatives. There is one foreign student, Mademoiselle Pichot, of Paris, France, while Dee Stewart comes to the college from Tacoma, Washington. Twenty-five students come from other states, 6 from Virginia, 4 from South Carolina, 3 each from Alabama and the District of Columbia, 2 from New Jersey, and 1 each from Georgia, Mississippi, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Miss Grace Lawrence spent several days in Salisbury attending a wedding.

Commencing Monday  
October 16th  
October Sale of  
Silks

**Meier's**

28  
Years Ago

N. C. College Students began buying jewelry, society pins and novelties from this old, established gift shop. It is still a good place to trade.

**Schiffman Jewelry Company**

Leading Jewelers  
Established 1893

## 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.



**W. F. HAYWORTH, Jeweler**  
THE LITTLE STORE  
AROUND THE KORNER  
Repair Work Guaranteed  
113 W. Market Street  
Next Dicks Laundry

## National Theatre

Carolina's Finest

Coming—October 16 and 17

Wallace Reid

and

Lila Lee

in

### THE GHOST BREAKER

The story of a young American who falls in love with a Spanish Princess. Superbly staged, full of excitement.

## BROWN-BELK CO.

The College Girls' Store

Everything in Ready-to-Wear Garments

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

Regulation Gym Mittles

And Bloomers

Shoes

Approved by the Department of Physical Education

We Sell It For Less For Cash

Hot Lunches, Cold Drinks,  
Ice Cream and Milks

Sandwiches of all kinds

We Offer Special Service  
to Students

## Phillips and Fields

Spring Garden Street

### WELCOME!

N. C. C. Faculty and Students to our city. May your stay through this school term be both pleasant and profitable. 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.**

## COBLE & MEBANE

Cash and Carry  
Shoe Store

## Robson-Silla

GREENSBORO, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.  
"Every Inch a Shoe Store"

## THE QUALITY SHOP

W. F. FRASIER, Mgr.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES'  
READY-TO-WEAR

10% Discount to College Students

222 S. ELM STREET

### "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

## Van Lindley Co.

FLORISTS

115 South Elm Street

Phone 329

Night Phones 2092-2782

## V. C. LEWIS

900 Spring Garden Street

FRUITS, CANDIES, ICE  
CREAM, COLD DRINKS,  
SANDWICHES

LIGHT BROWN  
Imported Hair Net  
Invisible Durable

**Southernette**

CAP SHAPE  
Packed & Inspected by  
SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL



# PICTURE GIVEN TO N. C. COLLEGE (Continued from First Page)

Dimock was educated entirely by her parents and her classical studies had advanced so far at this time that her father spoke of her understanding Latin verse better than he did when he left college. In 1861, when she was fourteen years old, her school studies were interrupted by the war of the Rebellion, and by the death of her father. These trials, however, only served to ripen her judgment and to develop her character as no school work could have done. Her interest in the study of medicine had already shown itself, and at this early age she determined to make it the occupation of her life, and firmly held to this resolution until she was able to carry it out some years later.

Her Southern friends and some of the officers of the Southern army remember well her absorption in reading any medical book, however dry, which she could obtain. In the autumn of 1864 Dr. Dimock and her mother, who had suffered much and lost most of her property in the war came North.

For the next six months Miss Dimock was at school at Sterling, Mass., beginning at this time a course of systematic reading of medical books which were supplied by a friend in this city. The following autumn she taught school in Hopkinton, continuing her reading under the direction of Dr. Pratt of that place. After she had taught for one term her mother at last gave her full consent to her studying medicine, and at once she devoted herself wholly to her chosen work.

From her entrance into the New England Hospital for Women and Children, January 10, 1866, until her return from Europe, in 1872, all her time and energy were given to her professional studies. She lived in the hospital for two years and a half, making the most of every advantage offered her in the wards and dispensary. During this time she was admitted to attend the clinical visits at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the clinics at the Eye and Ear Infirmary for a brief period. After her application for admission to the Harvard Medical School had been refused, she went to Zurich to avail herself of the advantages of the best instruction which was open to her. There, in spite of her unfamiliarity with the language, she soon stood among the first of her class, and in 1871 she was graduated with high honors.

The following year she spent in clinical studies at Vienna and Paris, returning to America in the summer of 1872, and at once, on the 20th of August, entered upon her duties as Resident Physician to the New England Hospital for Women and Children. No sooner had she taken this position than she moved the hospital into its new building, and began at once to systematize the work of both nurses and students in such a way that their services extended to a much larger number of patients than was ever before the case. She also took charge of the dispensary for two days in the week, for the first two years of her hospital life, relinquishing it only when obliged to do so by the requirements of her hospital duties. The training school for nurses, connected with the hospital, was completely reorganized by her; it was under her charge until just before her departure for Europe.

Her medical skill is attested by the hospital records, with their evidence of favorable results. Her success as a surgeon is also proved in these records by the numerous cases of important surgical operations followed by success. Her skill and self-command in operating no one can appreciate who has not witnessed it.

Few are aware of the loss the public and the medical profession have met with, in her untimely death. Those, however, who have worked with her have learned fully to respect and admire her rare abilities, and to them her loss can never be made up. Her brief and highly honored career points surely to the high position she would have attained had her life been spared.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Francis will meet all new girls who wish to learn the fundamental strokes and rules of tennis in the gym on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. There she will explain these, and later the class will watch several girls illustrate with real games.

Hazel Mizelle, '22, has returned to the college to assist in the department of Physical Education and to take work toward her M. A. degree.

# HISTORY OF COLLEGE IS REVIEWED AT ALUMNAE BANQUET FOUNDER'S DAY (Continued from First Page)

marvelous growth made by the institution in the past ten years. The admittance into the Southern Association of Colleges was probably the greatest step made in the time, unless from the material stand point you choose to look at the new buildings and the various new equipment. A great step was made in 1914 when the government was turned to the students.

Dr. Foust made a short speech showing the trend towards higher education made in the state since 1900. In 1900 there were in North Carolina 950,000 schools and about 1,000 of these were log buildings. In 1922 there are 20,000,000 schools and very few if any are log buildings. He spoke of the growth of the state in the last twenty-five years. This was being shown in numerous ways; through the realization of the work that can be accomplished for the state through the organized effort for schools, through the interest of the children in the community; and through the determination of the people to give a liberal education to the boys and girls. Dr. Foust in closing stated the things which he hopes to see realized in the state. First, that every boy and girl should have the advantage of between eight and nine months of school, regardless of their locality. Second, he wishes to see within reach of every child, a state high school. Third, there ought to be adequate institutions of higher education.

## EXTENSION CLASSES ARE ESTABLISHED (Continued from First Page)

of Fine and Industrial Arts, Tests and Measurements.

The courses of English offered are: English Literature from Shakespeare to Kipling, A Study of the Drama, Victorian Poetry, American Literature, The English Novel, Contemporary Poetry; of French: Conversational French and an Outline of French Literature; of History: Renaissance and Reformation, Contemporary European History, American History to 1829, Contemporary American History; Review of High School Latin; Public School Music; Introductory Government; General Science.

## SWIMMING CLASSES BEGIN AT Y. W. C. A. (Continued from First Page)

for an American Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. This will include instruction in Head Carry, Cross Chest Carry, Hair Carry, Tired Swimmers' Carry, Front Strangle Hold, Back Strangle Hold, Wrist Break, resuscitation for drowning, breaking two drowning people apart who are holding each other with the front strangle grip, surface dive and recovery from six to ten feet of water of an object weighing ten pounds, floating, treading water, Disrobero and swimming 100 yards, supporting person fully dressed, Saddle Back Carry, Fire Lift, approach to struggling person, Foot Push Carry, undressing in the water, Reverse Scissors Kick on back, bringing the subject to towing position, and breaking grips. Besides these the candidates will be required to answer five questions on life saving and to write an essay on resuscitation.

The janitor of the Y. W. C. A. says that the girls from the college hang up their suits and towels better than the swimmers from Greensboro, and it is hoped that the girls will continue this. All students going to the Y. W. for swimming are asked to go in the side door and not the front. There will be no swimming this Saturday on account of the Athletic Association camp supper.

## SPANISH CLUB MEETS TO EFFECT REORGANIZATION

The Spanish Club held its first meeting for the school year on Monday night, October 2, in the Adelphian Society Hall. The meeting was primarily for the purpose of organization. The thirty-two members present at the organization meeting will be known as charter members of the club. All others who wish to belong must send their names through the local mail to Frances Coffey.

A most helpful constitution was presented to the club and adopted by the same. With a constitution upon which to plan and with valuable and willing interest shown by the Spanish faculty, the club has high ideals towards which it will work and thus make this year the most successful year in its history.

# PROBLEM OF NEAR EAST DISCUSSED (Continued from First Page)

speaker, "But," he added, "Whatever his genius be, he has no capacity for governing subject peoples. He tyrannizes over them, massacres them, or allows them to be massacred."

Dr. Hicks said that the nations of Europe all want to rid Europe of the Turk, but each one is afraid that some other nation will gain an advantage, so that the Turk is always able to depend on some nation to defend him. Before the war Germany took the part of the Turk because she was afraid England would gain power here. "After her defeat in the war," said Dr. Hicks, "Turkey could easily have been expelled from Europe, but old rivalries between nations over the Near East broke out anew."

France and England decided to send Greece into Asia Minor to prevent the Italians from gaining power, but France became suspicious of England. The United States was given a mandate to rule Constantinople, but she would not accept international opportunities and obligations. "England now began by subterfuge to get what she could not get openly," declared Dr. Hicks. She urged the Greeks on in their fight against the Turks, who were at first helpless, but later in the outburst of national enthusiasm under the leadership of Mustpha Kemal Pasha, and with the aid of France, they came out victorious.

The conference to settle the question will in all probability return Asia Minor, Thrace, and the city of Constantinople to the Turk, is the opinion of the speaker. "And the Near East question," declared Dr. Hicks, "is the same old question it always has been."

## "JOLLY JESTER," HEALTH CLOWN, VISITS COLLEGE (Continued from First Page)

Peas, Jimmy Potatoes, and Tommy Turnip. He also emphasized the importance of a bath more than once a week and once a day if possible; individual drinking cups for school; some fruit daily; sitting up straight in school; and not eating candy and other sweets between meals. These he amusingly illustrated by Jocko, his monkey, and Harry, a young clown. His clown acts and his unusual ability as a ventriloquist greatly amused both the girls, the faculty, and the younger members of the audience.

Mozelle Owen has returned from Hickory, where she was called on account of the death of her grandmother.

## W. H. FISHER COMPANY

ENGRAVED VISITING  
CARDS

215 S. Elm St. Greensboro

# SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENJOY PICNIC FRIDAY

Mr. Scales' farm, near Greensboro, was a place of merriment and fun for nearly three hours last Friday afternoon when the girls of the college girls' Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian Church and the boys of Mr. Scales' class were entertained there. At five o'clock the girls, eager and excited, met at the Training School where they were assigned to cars to carry them to the farm. When they reached their destination, the guests were furnished drinking cups and informed that the barrel of cider near by was for them. After this was enjoyed, the girls and boys played a number of games led by Dr. Meyers. Later, roasted corn with butter, rolls, pickles, coffee and apples were served.

## CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Classical Club was held in Curry Chapel Tuesday night. An attractive feature of the program was the presentation of an original pageant, "Mill of the Gods," written by Polly Duffy, Elizabeth Parrott, and Edna Harvey. Polly Duffy, dressed as Caesar's ghost, gave the prologue to the pageant and introducing the "Product of the Mill," talked of the many benefits derived from knowledge of the classics. Elizabeth Hunt, who came from Randolph Macon this year to enter the Junior class, was elected critic of the club. It was decided that in the future the club will meet in Curry Chapel twice each month.

Elizabeth Fulton spent several days at the college during the past week.

Always Welcome at the  
House of Frazier, Oldest  
and Largest Piano  
House  
FRAZIER PIANO CO.

## 10% OFF TO COLLEGE GIRLS

The Correct Oxfords and Pumps for the College Girl in Black, Tan and Combination Colors at prices below Competition.

### Gymnasium Shoes

CUT RATE SHOE STORE  
Formerly W. L. Douglas  
Shoe Store

352 S. Elm St.  
First Shoe Store from  
R. R. Station

### Tanenhaus Bros., Inc.

Quality Apparel for Ladies  
Suits, Coats and Dresses  
Exclusive Ladies' Shop  
287 S. Elm Street  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

## THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

AN A-I GRADE COLLEGE MAINTAINED BY NORTH  
CAROLINA FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE  
WOMEN OF THE STATE

THE INSTITUTION INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING  
DIVISIONS:

- 1st—The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is composed of:
  - (a) The Faculty of Languages.
  - (b) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science.
  - (c) The Faculty of the Social Sciences.
- 2nd—The School of Education.
- 3rd—The School of Home Economics.
- 4th—The School of Music.

The equipment is modern in every respect, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, athletic grounds, Teacher Training School, music rooms, etc.

The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

For Catalogue and Other Information, Address

J. I. FOUST, President, Greensboro, N. C.

## R. C. BERNAU Jeweler & Optometrist

Adelphian, Cornelian  
and Dikcan Pins and Rings  
Always in Stock

Also Regular Pins and Jewelry

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED

## W. I. ANDERSON COMPANY GREENSBORO, N. C.

Fancy Fruits  
and  
Vegetables  
BANANAS  
A Specialty

COLLEGE GIRLS!  
SHOES A SPECIALTY  
Our  
REPAIR DEPARTMENT  
Makes a Specialty of  
LADIES' REPAIRING

*Irvin's*  
SHOES-HOSIERY-SHOE REPAIRING  
114 W. Market Street

Phone 305 "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"  
SUTTON'S  
FLOWER SHOPS 215 S. Elm St.

## Ellis, Stone & Co.

Welcomes N. C. College Students

## SWEATER COATS

FOR THE COOL NIGHTS AND  
WINTRY DAYS

GET IT AT

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

