

## Cornelian Banquet is Opening Social Event In Society Initiations

New Members are Honor Guests—Large Fountain is Center Decoration—Harrison, Briggs, and Parker Give Society Dance, "Diana's Hunting Party."

L. POWELL TOASTMISTRESS

Alumnas, New Members, Faculty, Visitors, Sister Societies, Cornelian Goat Toasted

The first of the three big events of the college year came Thursday night when the Cornelian Society received over two hundred of the new girls into its midst and celebrated the occasion with an elaborate banquet in Spencer Dining Room.

Initiation itself, which is strictly for Cornelians, was held in Students' Building, ending about ten o'clock. The sitting rooms of Spencer were decorated with palms and flowers and several members of the society received the guests here.

In the dining room hanging baskets of ferns were used about the wall lights. The central tables were arranged in the triangular shape of the society pin. Table decorations of miniature temples entwined with evergreens were used, and the place cards were blue in the shape of the pin with the society monogram gilt-ed on them.

The center decoration was a large gilded fountain banked with moss and greenery. Water, spraying from the fountain, fell into a series of bowls and then trickled into a large basin in which ducks swam among the water lilies.

Lavinia Powell, as toastmistress, presided in a gracious and charming manner, receiving the new members into the family, and welcoming old Cornelians and visitors. The first toast of the evening, "Memories," was given to the former Cornelians by Mary Collins Powell, Miss Jane Summerill responding. Miss Summerill in an interesting manner reviewed a bit of the history of the society with which she was personally familiar, giving some of the early struggles and achievements.

In "Eldorado" Elizabeth Hatha-

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### HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN IN COTTON FOR NEW GIRLS

Hallowe'en was celebrated in Cotton Tuesday evening when the old girls entertained the new girls of the dormitory. The reception rooms, the hall, and the sun-parlor were thrown open for the occasion. Entwined festoons of black and yellow hanging low; subdued light issuing from the features of grinning jack-a-lanterns; a background of red and black foliage interspersed with black cats and owls; stacks of corn about the corners of the rooms; all served to create a pretty, mystic, Hallowe'en effect. When the guests arrived they went their rounds, having their fortunes told, through the Chamber of Horrors, toasting marshmallows, and playing games. Berta Coltraine stirred the witch's caldron from which each who sought to know her future drew a fortune. Terrifying darkness reigned in the Chamber of Horrors, which seemed to be inhabited by demons who wished to lay hands upon one. A faint gleam of light revealed two wan corpses. This resture of the entertainment was arranged by Elsie Warren. In the sun parlor marshmallows were toasted and forfeit games played, conducted by Polly Duffy. When everyone had returned to the sun parlor, apples and ginger-snaps were passed around. Then the lights were turned off and Jo Clarke told a ghost story. At 8:30 the tinkling of the study-hour bell was heard, and in a moment the scene of so much merriment was deserted.

Miss Lawrence, Miss Farrar, Miss McDonald, Susie West and Virginia Terrell were guests.

## E. C. LINDEMAN IS HEARD AT VESPER

Former Faculty Member Discusses Christian Unity

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL SERVICE

Prof. Scott-Hunter Renders Organ Selections—Prof. Givler Plays Cello

Mr. E. C. Lindeman, formerly head of the Department of Sociology and Economics at the North Carolina College for Women, but now on the staff of the New Republic, spoke at the opening of the Y. W. C. A. vesper program last Sunday evening. Mr. Lindeman based his talk to the students on the problem of Christian Unity. He gave some traits of the present period which make it similar to the time of Jesus, foremost among which is the fact that the world at this time is ashamed of the civilization which has been built in the past and is afraid to face the problems of the future. There is a lack of courage to face facts in the way that will make the resultant helpful in the rebuilding of the social order on firmer foundations. The solution of the problem lies in the ability of all groups to unite in the name of Christianity for the sake of building this order.

Mr. Lindeman told of a recent meeting which he attended in Washington at which were gathered representatives of the various religious organizations of the country. The object of the meeting was to ascertain if the people of America were ready to take this step of forgetting their religious scruples enough to come together on the fundamentals of Christian Behavior. The group decided that there was not yet a spirit of unity strong enough to go

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### VOLLEY BALL INSTITUTED AS SPORT BETWEEN HOUSES

After three years of rest volley ball has again been instituted as one of the sports for the girls here. This is one of the games now played daily between houses. However the regulation volley ball is not yet in use. For this week and next Newcomb, a simple form of the game, has been given; at next round of the schedule regulation volley ball will be played. Gym suits are not necessary but gym shoes are advised.

The following are the house managers for volley ball:

North Spencer, Ellen Nash.  
Kirkland, Katherine Sherrill.  
Grey, Edith Rountree.  
Shaw, Neil Seawell.  
Bailey, Nancy Wright.  
Cotton, Mary Polk.  
Guilford, Alice Cranmer.  
South Spencer, Nannie Earle.

Track and Bowling, which are to also be sports for recreation hour, will not be put on until basketball, hiking and volley ball have been organized. The authorities ask that every girl be sure to sign daily.

### DR. BARNEY MAKES TALK AT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB

The students in French VII gave the program at the meeting of the French Club Monday night. An interesting feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Barney on "Travels in France." He emphasized things of interest in the larger cities and told of numbers of interesting places one may visit while traveling in France. Ida Cardwell taught the club a French game. Mademoiselle Viedieu taught La Marche Lonaire.

The next program will be given by Mr. Hook's class. The meeting will be held November the fifteenth.

That Y. W. Pool is mighty fine:  
Those ten free swims may be yours  
Have you begun your posture poster?  
Due November 15th.

## STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT MEREDITH

To Publish Anthology of Best College Short Stories—Roland F. Beasley Reveals Inside Secrets of Newspaper—Dr. Julia Harris Advises Writers to Pattern After Classics—Dr. Weaver Shows Relation of Journalism to Short Story.

Marking the fifth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association held at Meredith College last week, was the decision on the part of the delegates to publish an anthology of the best short stories appearing in the college magazines of the state, and to offer a prize for the best one selected from these. This idea grew out of serious consideration given to the light that recent articles have thrown on the subject of lack of literary interest on the part of North Carolinians, and the desire of the association to assist in a small way in relieving the situation.

At the opening meeting Thursday evening, Dr. Brewer, President of Meredith College, welcomed the delegates, expressing his approval of the organization as a means of fostering cooperation between the various colleges of the state. He spoke of the three-fold task performed by the college editors—giving news, furnishing inspiration to high school students, and preparing the editors themselves for a life of usefulness.

#### Mr. Beasley's Address

The address of the evening was made by Roland F. Beasley, of the Goldsboro News, who was introduced as the "Leader of the young Journalists in the state." Mr. Beasley opposed the tendency of young people to speak of journalism as the "newspaper game," saying that it may be considered a game from the standpoint of interest only, but that otherwise it is a very serious life work. "No other field," says Mr. Beasley, "requires more hard incessant labor or more self-sacrifice for less remuneration." It is his belief, however, that men and women are happier according to the satisfaction of their work, and that it is in this way that the real newspaper worker reaps his reward. There is great satisfaction, he says, from being a good, conscientious newspaper worker.

The newspaper man has a high and at the same time a peculiar

standing in the community. "He is the public confidant, he gets every one's point of view and thus has an intimate touch with life. No field of work offers the opportunity for variety and different points of view that newspaper work does. The newspaper man must understand different types of people and a variety of subjects. Here is the opportunity for human contacts, which are, after all, the greatest thing in life."

#### Public Expects "Gee Whiz"

In answer to the question, what is news? Mr. Beasley said that news is anything that interests people, and that a good newspaper person is one who will find something interesting and will write something interesting when there isn't anything to write about. "People expect the 'Gee Whiz' sensation when they open the newspaper, because they are concerned with their own humdrum daily affairs and they want something to stimulate their imagination and get them away from humdrum affairs."

#### Essentials for Newswriter

Mr. Beasley told the young editors that there are three characteristics the successful newspaper man must have—imagination, sympathy, and loyalty. Imagination, or the "nose for news," he defined as the faculty of being able to take the commonplace and throw such a light on it that the public will get some effect of glamour. Sympathy is the ability to understand the other person's point of view. A newspaper man owes loyalty, first of all to his publication. "The work is a great consumer of energy and if you haven't devotion and do not love to see the paper come out, you don't belong in newspaper work," declared the speaker. He further owes loyalty to truth, both in the expression of fact and in the impression he leaves by fact; to democracy and to humanity. "Don't

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## TRINITY CLOSING OUT DAVIDSON BY 12 TO 0

Crowds of N. C. and G. C. Girls Witness Game at Cone Park Saturday Afternoon

On last Saturday afternoon at Cone Park with crowds looking on, the Trinity eleven, usually the underdog in football, thoroughly clipped the claws of the Davidson Wildcats to the tune of 12-0.

This is the first game ever played between the two colleges, but efforts are being made that it shall not be the last. Greensboro Alumni of both colleges are trying very hard to make this game an annual event in Greensboro sports. That such an arrangement will be agreeable to the city was well evidenced by the attendance on Saturday which numbered over 4,000. Among these were large numbers of girls from both N. C. and G. C. The latter showed their usual ability in cheering on the team of their sister college, Trinity. N. C.'s sentiment was divided, though Davidson received most of their good wishes. At the very onset of the game Trinity went in with a mettle and strength that bent the Davidson line of defense, and kept the play wholly in the enemy's territory for the first quarter of the game. Their play was characterized by strong line work, which varied little. However it netted short, steady gains that brought them up to the very shadow of their opponents' goal. As the period closed the Methodists were on the verge of a touchdown.

This, however, was delayed until early in the second quarter when Smith shot through a big hole and made the center of the line by Jimmy Simpson, his drive carrying several yards behind the goal. Later in the period Brice, Davidson center,

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## PANDEMONIUM REIGNS WHEN NEW GIRLS RECEIVE BIDS

Truly the expected happens when unexpected. In proof of which witness the Freshmen on last Friday afternoon at about five o'clock. For two or three weeks they had patiently awaited the society invitations, but few suspected that Miss Farrar who "wished to meet all new girls in the Auditorium at five o'clock Friday afternoon" would prove to be some six hundred bids to the literary societies. But such it was, and when the boxes filled with large, white envelopes appeared borne by members of the various societies, joy, apprehension and hope accompanied them. It was almost the old-time method—sometimes used now—of drawing lots for various things. Out of this came a Cornelian, from that a Dikean, and out of this an Adelphean. Passed to their owners another phenomenon was observed in the expressions on their faces. Here a grin that showed six or eight rows of teeth; there a grim smile plainly saying, "Well, I can stand it, if they can"; here a whoop of joy and nearly trembling lips—all these were there with various other methods of displaying grief and joy. At last all were passed around and the new girls rushed downstairs to be received by shouts of welcome or words of consolation from the old members of the societies. Strange gyrations, wild shouts, bursts of song and here and there "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth" all went to make a scene that would have caused an outsider to exclaim, "Call their keepers." Certainly such a scene is seldom seen here, for which authorities are truly thankful. Then the old bell sang out and the crowd didn't lose much time in dispersing to the dining room where society colors and laundry lists were much in evidence. Here the goat reigned supreme until he was devoured by the girls. It was a night long to be remembered but one seldom seen on the campus.

## New Members of Dikean Society are Honorees at Dinner Friday Night

#### WHAT, WHEN, WHERE!

Clubs, Organizations, Classes  
Sunday—Vesper, Auditorium, 7:00 P. M.

Monday—Meeting of Executive Department of Y. W. C. A. at Hut.

Carolinian Reporter's Meeting at Carolinian office, 7:00 P. M.

Orchestra Practice, 7:00 P. M., Miss Williams' studio.

Spanish Club Meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday—Classical Club Meeting, 7:00 P. M., Curry Chapel.

Students' Recital, 3:00 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Industrial Girl Supper at Hut.

Wednesday, Carolinian Staff Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday—International Relations Club, McIver 48, 7:10.

Education Club. (Consult Bulletin Board.)

Carolinian Staff Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

Saturday—Freshman Class Meeting, Auditorium, 2:00.

Junior Class Meeting, 2:15, Cornelian Hall.

#### Chapel

Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7—The Chapel time will be given to the Y. W. C. A. for the Membership Campaign.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9—Prof. C. A. Williams will conduct the devotional exercises. Miss Williams will render "Souvenir" by Karganoff, and march from "Aida" by Verdi.

Friday, November 10—Popular Concert by Prof. George Scott-Hunter, Organist, assisted by Prof. J. P. Givler, Celloist.

1. Selection from "The Mikado"—Sullivan.

2. (a) "Andante"—Bastiste.

(b) "Mnuet"—Beethoven.

3. Cello Solo, "Berceuse," Godard.

4. Selection from "Faust" (From "Jocelyn")—Godard.

### ROBERTS AND TERRELL GO TO RANDOLPH MACON

N. C. College Has Been Accepted in the Northern Association of Student Government Which Will Meet Soon.

A letter from the president of the Northern Association of Student Government was read at a call meeting of the students Wednesday night, stating that N. C. College had been accepted in the Northern Association, and that two delegates, one the Student Government President and the other a Junior, were entitled to be sent to the conference. This conference is to be held November 23, 24, 25 at Randolph Macon. Since the president of N. C. College was asked specifically to attend, the Junior elected was Susie Roberts, the president of the Junior class.

Being a member of both Northern and Southern Association will be a great benefit to the college, as the associations are composed of the largest and most prominent colleges of the United States.

### STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY THE MUSIC FACULTY

The Music Faculty was at home to the Music Students in the sun parlor of Gray Building Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Bivins received the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. Those receiving were Dr. and Mrs. Wade R. Brown, Messrs. Scotthunter and Bates, Mrs. Albright, Misses Ferrell, Morloch, Halcon, Henley, and Minor.

Mrs. Boyd poured tea. Miss Lawrence and Miss Spier served tea, Wafers, and mints.

Society Colors of Green and Gold Carried Out in Decorations—Tables Arranged in Shape of Pin, Corners Marked by Gold Columns, Shape Outlined in Ivy.

CLEMENT IS TOASTMISTRESS

Toasters are Martha Calvert, Helen Andrews, Josie Barnes, Eleanor Hill, and Mary Sue Beam

The Dikean dinner in honor of the new members was given Friday night in the Spencer Dining Room at 10 P. M.

The dining room was decorated in a color scheme of green and gold. The tables were arranged in the shape of the Dikean society pin and at each corner of the pin was erected a tall gold column wrapped in ivy. Garlands of ivy outlining the shape of the pin were hung between the columns. On the wall opposite the table of the toastmistress was an electric lighted floral design in the shape of the pin. The pearls were represented by white lights and the emerald by a single green light. The floral decorations of the tables were smilax and chrysanthemums.

The menu, which was written on cards in shape of the Dikean pin was:

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Chicken in Timbales

Latticed Potatoes Baked Tomatoes

Dinner Rolls

Stuffed Pepper Salad

Saltines

Bisque Ice Cream

Sponge Cake

Coffee Mints

Dorothy Clement, as toastmistress, presided with grace and charm; and, in her welcome expressed the wish that the day might be "the happiest, gladdest day of all the whole glad year."

The first toast, "To Diko" which was the society song repeated to music was given by Mary Sue Beam. Dike's response was made by five dancers dressed in gold bearing ivy garlands. The dancers were Mavis Goodman, Jane Dill, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Mildred Mann and Irene Waters.

The toasts following were:  
To the Charter Members—"Makers of Highways"—Given by Martha

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### PARTY GIVEN IN DINING ROOM, HALLOWEEN NIGHT

The spirit of Halloween was fittingly carried out in the dining rooms at dinner, Tuesday evening. Dinner was served by the dim and mysterious light which shone through pumpkin heads on each table. Around the pumpkin heads on the tables, apples, grapes, and bananas were piled. Crepe paper, brilliantly tinted with pumpkins, witches, and owls, served as a runner across the tables. The serving trucks had white clad figures with pumpkin heads at the fronts. During the meal, a softly tread figure, shrouded in white from head to foot, moved about among the tables, adding much to the atmosphere of weirdness.

The Menu was as follows:

Roast Pork with dressing and Brown Gravy.

Yams Royal.

Tomatoes a la Caserole.

Sliced Loaf Bread.

Tutti Fruiti Ice Cream.

Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Bananas.

### DR. RAGSDALE CONDUCTS EXERCISES IN CHAPEL

The devotional exercises at chapel Wednesday and Thursday were conducted by Dr. Virginia Ragdale, of the department of mathematics at the college. She read the responsive readings based on the 21st Psalm.

Miss Williams played, "Chanson Triste," Tchaikowsky; "La Cinquantaine," Gabriel Marie.

Miss Campbell sang, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go."



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—Of The—

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## CHERISH OUR TRADITIONS

Two-thirds of the new students have already become a part of one of the biggest and finest phases of our college life. Tonight, with the Adelphian initiation, those of the remaining third will come into their own. Aside from being a source of great pleasure as our only secret organizations, the societies have done much in a material way, not only for the individual girls, but also for the college.

In our pride over the rapid progress our college has made in the short thirty years of her existence, we sometimes forget that we really are youthful in a number of respects. We are apt to underrate the glory that years bring in counting our unbelievable achievements. Traditions are, after all, indispensable in lending prestige to an institution, and it is through our societies that we have built up one of our most valued traditions. The Adelphian and Cornelian societies were among the first organizations of the early "State Normal" and their growth had been paralleled only by the development of the development of the North Carolina College. They, and the sentiment which has grown up around them, have done much to rid us of an appearance of youthfulness. Someone has said that what the North Carolina College of today needs is traditions. We must cherish those traditions that we already have, and the three literary societies are one of the greatest.

None of us can be the "Maximum Student," the well-rounded college woman, unless we take an active part in the societies. The much talked of society pride or society loyalty is one thing, and real conscientious work is another thing. We cannot have the former, in a true sense, without the latter, but of one thing be assured, if we put forth the effort, pride and loyalty will be a natural consequence.

In recent years there has been a sentiment on the campus—partly suppressed, it is true—that the societies were losing in power. We may as well face the matter frankly. The societies are not functioning as they used to before the last few years of the rapid growth of the college. We might also lay the blame at the proper door. This is the fault of the individual member. Many of us have come to the conclusion that there are so many others in the societies that our work is not needed, that in a society whose membership numbers three or four hundred our little effort will be lost; or, to put it another way, there is not enough room for the proper expansion of the ego.

If we are going to look at it from that standpoint, we should be willing to work all the harder for there is just twice as much glory in being a leader of three hundred as there is in being a leader of one hundred and fifty. We do not mean to advocate the fostering of such a spirit, however, for that would be contrary

to the ideals of the societies. It is true, though, that the societies cannot function properly unless they are reaching the individual members, and they cannot reach you unless you are "reachable." Make an honest effort to be a working part in your society, and your membership will not be valueless to you or your society.

The training and experience derived from society work is really one of the most worthwhile features of college life. Each of the societies offers work in music, debating, dramatics, and literary activities. With this wide range of choice each girl will surely find something that appeals to her, and from which she can derive material benefit. The experience gained in society work will be properly appreciated by a girl only when she leaves college, and takes her place in various woman's activities. This is not a "vain repetition of words," but it is the sentiment expressed by numbers of alumnae, who, in their different kinds of work, are profiting from their society training.

The societies are doing a big work and filling a real need in our college life, and it is up to us as loyal daughters of Adelphian, Cornelia, and Dike to see that their standards are not lowered.

## OUR Y. W. C. A.

Many students have been wondering why they have not been given an opportunity to join the Y. W. C. A., and many of those who have joined the Community Budget probably think that this act enrolled them as members. It is true that those who have joined the budget have contributed toward the support of the association, but they are not really members, as membership in the Y. W. C. A. is not on a money basis. Next week will be membership week for the association and at this time an opportunity will be given every one to join, regardless of whether she will want to contribute toward the finances of the work.

It is hoped that every girl will sign the pledge card and become an active unit in this organization, for while the North Carolina College for Women is not denominational, it is a Christian college, and the training of Christian citizenship should have a large part in our college activities. We should be proud to be connected with this organization which is founded on the highest ideals of unselfish service and which has such achievements back of it.

Aside from our interest in the work of the national association, we should all have a part in that of the local one, for our Blue Triangle is the campus organization that should be nearest to the hearts of all the students. It is our Y. W. C. A., which takes the place of the church and all other Christian organizations "back home," and without union with this group our lives will be sadly out of balance. Through this we will bring into our lives the spiritual element that is so necessary for our well-being and development as students and as women. Let us make the membership one hundred per cent!

## YOUR LAST CHANCE

Now is the time for all students to show their college spirit by coming to the support of the Community Budget. Tuesday night the budget will be closed in order that the money may be divided among the organizations that are members. We talk about college spirit, and we talk about it some more, and many of us never get any further than this. It is most frequently spoken of in a hazy uncertain way as being "very intangible." It is, however, not so intangible after all, and a material way in which we may all show that we do have this much desired characteristic is by joining the budget. What better evidence can anyone give of her college spirit than by linking up with the organizations that go to make up her college life?

## CORNELIAN BANQUET IS OPENING SOCIAL EVENT IN SOCIETY INITIATIONS

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way toasted the new Cornelian. Elizabeth Martin, of the Freshman Class, responded for the new girls pledging their loyalty, devotion and service to Cornelia. The faculty were fittingly toasted by Margaret Martin in "Pioneers, Oh, Pioneers." Miss Katherine Wright, who has for the past two years been an honorary member of the Cornelian Society, responded, expressing for the faculty their feeling of appreciation.

In "Each and All" Augusta Sapp interpreted for the society members the feeling that Cornelian could not be happy without their friends. Responding to this was Mr. Gilbert Powell, of Greensboro, who wittingly told the Cornelian of the feeling

which he, as the representative of the visitors, cherished for them.

Mabel Rudisill, president of the society, toasted the Greelan Adelphian and Dike for "Cornelia from Far-away Rome," uniting them all in "The Girdle of Friendship." Matilda Lattimore, Dikean president, and Mary Trundle, Adelphian president, responded, bringing from their societies best wishes for the strengthening of the girdle of friendship.

Virginia Wood toasted Billy, the Cornelian goat, in "Victor and Vanquished." In her usual witty manner Miss Wood portrayed vividly the feeling of new Cornelian on encountering the famous, Mr. Billy, who is always the victor in this case.

The dance, "Diana's Hunting Party," which is a permanent feature of the society banquet, was given by Sara Harrison, Lois Briggs, and Iola Parker, who were dressed in costumes of blue and gold. The dance was executed with a mastery of technique, reflecting credit on Miss Mildred Francis, of the Physical Education Department, who directed it. At the close of the evening the dance was repeated by request.

The following menu was served by members of the Adelphian and Dikean Societies, who wore long flowing Roman dresses with sashes of gold:

Fruit Cocktail	Peas in Timbales
Chicken Salad	Shoe String Potatoes
Hot Rolls	Ice Cream
Cake	
Mints	Coffee
Almonds	

## E. C. LINDEMAN IS HEARD AT VESPER

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out against the great issues of the day, war, for instance.

Mr. Lindeman stressed the importance of students trying simple experiments of Christian unity. In college communities there is an unusual opportunity of making Christian ideals the directing force of Christian behavior. Students are able to forget creeds by joining such an organization as the Y. W. C. A. in which there is an attempt to correlate more directly the interrelationships of all parts of life. This ideal of living is more effective than the matter of students passing great resolutions against war, and in the long run the same end is accomplished.

Following the rather brief talk by Mr. Lindeman, there was a musical recital given by Dr. Givler, of the Biology Department, who played a selection on the cello—Overture from William Tell. Then Mr. Scott-Hunter, of the Music Department, very beautifully played on the organ a "Pastoral," "Star of the East," and the "Car March."

## NEW MEMBERS OF DIKEAN SOCIETY ARE HONOURED AT DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

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Calvert; Response by Miss Edith Russell.

To the New Members—"Children of the Dawn"—Given by Helen Anderson—Response by Edith Templeton.

To the Other Societies—"Toilers Together"—Given by Josie Barnes; Response by Mary Trundle and Mabel Rudisill.

To the Guests—"Love Round Us Thrown"—Given by Eleanor Hill; Response by Mr. Arnold Schiffman. The farewell of the toastmistress wished for all a life marked by the fulfillment of their happiest dreams and worthiest ideals.

This first banquet of the Dikeans was in every way successful; and the society plans to keep it as a foundation plan for future banquets. It will be added to year by year as new ideas suggest themselves.

Clarissa Abernethy, as chairman of the banquet committee, is responsible for much of the success of the occasion.

## STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT MEREDITH

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sacrifice your faith in humanity," said Mr. Beasley. "Humanity is getting better and will continue to get better as time goes on."

In closing Mr. Beasley expressed the hope that the young journalists would stay in North Carolina. "Make your paper reflect, interpret and stimulate the community. Lead the people into a realization of the things you want them to stand for. No newspaper can stand out and lead any longer. A newspaper cannot be a leader by criticizing its community; but it is by understanding and sympathizing with its people that it can mould opinion."

Dr. Harris on Good English

"In the recent discussion of what North Carolina reads and doesn't read critics have judged North Carolina literary capacity by the number of best-sellers sold here, and have found the state lacking," said Dr. Julia H. Harris, of the English Department of Meredith College, in her address Friday morning on "Good English in College Journalism." "They are wrong for there is no royal road to culture through best-sellers and the man who is best read is he who has read the best books the most often."

The essence of good writing according to Dr. Harris is suitability. "The problem of the college writer is that of learning principles that are eternally applicable. Good writing must begin with thinking. Clear thinking—the ability to see all around a subject and see what is important and what is unimportant—must precede clear writing."

## Form is Necessary

Dr. Harris stressed the importance of studying form, saying that form was illustrated in anything that had a unified principle holding it together. "Man is capable of recognizing form when he sees it, but he cannot create it without a pattern, hence we have imitation," said Dr. Harris.

## Should Imitate Classics

The speaker recommended to young writers that they could be highly original in their imitation if they would imitate the classics, as it is not done in this day. "After having been imitative, above all you must be original," said Dr. Harris. "Having read something which gives you form, you must imitate form and not the expression. The joy of writing is in expression of your own individuality after you have an idea of form."

## Head-Writing

In discussing head writing, R. S. Pickens, of the Tar Heel, took up the importance of the balanced front page. He illustrated his remarks by attacks on the college newspaper he had at hand, and spared no one's feelings in his criticisms. Mr. Pickens expressed the feeling of many of the members of the association when he said that the greatest field for improvement in college journalism lies in writing of heads.

## Business Managership

At the meeting Friday afternoon L. J. Brody, also of the Tar Heel, spoke on "Business Managership." He said that the business manager should count on having thirty per cent of the paper taken up with advertising, and this would insure successful financing. He advised a decrease in the size of the publication or a decrease in the frequency of the issue if it is impossible to secure this much advertising.

## Journalism and the Short Story

"The Journalist and the short story writer have a great deal in common; it is hard to tell where journalism leaves off and the short story begins," declared Dr. Charles P. Weaver, of the English Department of Wake Forest College, in his address on "Journalism in Relation to the Short Story."

"A great many have come up from the rank of cub reporters," said the speaker. "The newspaper gives a general event of human interest; the short story takes that event and puts into it personal interest and emotion. Everywhere you go you find seeds of the short story—little elements of human interest that make life worth living."

Dr. Weaver took as an example of the short story writer who has developed from a newspaper worker, Irvin S. Cobb and illustrated his remarks by concrete examples from Cobb's works. He discussed the two types of short story, thematic, which illustrates concretely some universal truth, and the emphatic, in which emphasis is laid on some particular phase of the short story, as character, atmosphere, or plot.

The speaker urged that the association should go on record as encouraging writing, saying that what the South needs is organization, co-operation and everlasting effort.

## Faculty Becoming Tolerant

In speaking on "The Attitude of the College Administration toward the Publications," Francis Bradshaw showed the growing tolerance in recent years by the fact that the first publication gotten out in the state, the "Chapel Hillian" of the University, was early suppressed because of attacks on the faculty. Until twenty years ago he said the attitude between the faculty and publications was one of restrained but reciprocal hostility. This Mr. Bradshaw accredited to the old educational theory of training citizens through subordination. The new educational theory which has given the ideal that education is experience, has helped to do away with this antagonism.

"The college administrations have come to realize that the college publication has a definite part to play," said Mr. Bradshaw, "and the trend

of today points to what we are to expect tomorrow, namely, a greater cooperation between faculty and students."

## Next Meet at Queen's

At the business meeting Saturday morning the delegates accepted the invitation to hold the April meeting at Queen's College, Charlotte. It was here that the plan for publishing an anthology of the best college short stories was presented and accepted.

A number of entertainments were planned by various student organizations of Meredith College. Following the Thursday night meeting the Student Council gave an informal reception, and Friday night the Twig and Acorn, Meredith publications, gave a banquet to the delegates. One interesting and enlightening feature of the conference was a visit to the Raleigh Times Friday morning, at which time the delegates had the opportunity of seeing the paper in various stages of development.

## MISS NELL BROCK GUEST AT A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Nell Brock, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., was guest of honor at a Halloween party given by Louise Morrow and Clara Foscutt Saturday night at Kirkland Hall. The room was spookily decorated, carrying out the idea of Halloween.

A peanut contest was the occasion for much merry competition, as the prize was the peanuts. Blindfolded attempts to pin the tail on a cat were made; the victorious one being Bertha McRoie, who received a box of candy for her skill.

Their spirits soared high in the form of song and laughter and the cap of the climax was reached with the arrival of refreshments. Pimento and pineapple sandwiches, coconut macaroons, pickles, chocolate cake and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were: Nell Brock, Bertha McRoie, Lois Justice, Julia Justice, Joe Morrow, Yeta Brock, Margaret Bell, Winifred Mode, Miriam Dobbin, Uella Barbee, Louise Irvin, Susie Hargett, Miriam Cox, Ethel Royal, Lorena Wootin, Feriba Stough, Carolyn Pollock, Kathleen Wyndley, Sara Cowan, Evelyn Hamrick, Margaret Aman, Annie Lula Marine and Smith Henderson.

## Alumnae News

Mrs. Tempie Parker Harris visited her daughter at the college last week.

Mrs. Alice Mullens Robertson recently visited her daughter, Mary Alice Robertson.

Annie Jean Nash, who has been visiting her sister, Margaret, in New York, spent the day at the college Tuesday. On her way South she visited Kathleen Erwin in Washington City. While there she was invited to a shower given by the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association, to Louise Loetsch, who becomes the bride of Henry P. Foust next week.

Mary Foust will leave next week for Washington, where she will attend the wedding of her brother.

Mamie Spears is very successful in her work in the State Department of Hygiene, in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Stanford is teaching in Wilson. She and Adelaide Morrow have recently visited Grace Lambert in Rich Square.

Lucy Dees Davenport visited her daughter at the college recently.

Sallie Davis and Kate Davis conducted a camp in Western North Carolina during the summer.

Mrs. Lee Reid Maxell, of Louisville, W. Va., attended the summer school session this summer. She enjoyed her courses in English very much.

Stella Middleton Cowan has a daughter in the Freshman class.

Annie Pittman Hartsell's daughter is taking the music course at the college this year.

Elsie Wetherly Pearson is spending a year abroad, while her daughter and sons are attending school in France.

Sue Nash is teaching school in Salisbury.

Maude Hoyle Ogburn writes very interesting letters from Koge, Japan. She and Mr. Ogburn are very much interested in their work with the Japanese students.

Lura Sloop, from Charlotte, a former student at the college, visited Juanita Matthews on the campus on Saturday of last week. She is teaching in Thomasville this year.

Miss Harrold, from Thomasville, visited her sister, Alice, at the college last Saturday.

Hazelle Black Fairior now has the following address: 2a Calle del Dr. S. Garcia No. 15, Zitacuaro Mich., Mexico. She has an attractive daughter, named Antoinette Black, for her sister who is also a graduate of the college.

Edna Evans is teaching at the Red Oak high school.

Blanche Creaseman is working at Biltmore.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindeman, and daughter, Barbara, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaw during the past week.

Sarah Virginia Heilig and Johnny Heilig spent last week-end at home. They were accompanied by Helen Anderson, Luzon Wiley and Margaret Martin.

Mr. Shaw left Wednesday to attend the Southeastern Conference of Library Workers at Chattanooga. He will address the assembly and will return Sunday.

Tempie Harris spent last Tuesday at her home in Reidsville.

Virginia Woods spent last week-end at her home in Raleigh.

Virginia Terrell was visited by her father and sister last Sunday.

Sarah Cannady and Frances Singleton are here for the Adelphian banquet tonight.

Ruth Heilig, '20, was here for the Cornelian banquet.

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## DR. KEPHART BUILDS YONAHLOSSEE, SUMMER CAMP NEAR BLOWING ROCK

The summer camp is coming to be a big factor in the education and development of the child. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart, the former of the faculty of the School of Education, have always been interested and active in outdoor life and athletics. A few summers ago Dr. Kephart was director of a summer camp in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Kephart had charge of the tutoring. They came back to North Carolina with the idea that this state is the ideal place for summer camps and that they would build one at once.

During the school year of 1921-'22 a camp site was sought. A very beautiful and rugged one was found in the Blowing Rock section between the village of Blowing Rock and Boone. A lease was secured and early in April the Kepharts spent a week at the place completing the plans for the construction work. Pictures were taken from which cuts were made and a booklet was prepared to promote the securing of the first season's campers.

For the first season's activities the following were constructed and equipped: a dam, making a very pretty little lake for canoeing and water sports; a large main cabin, 22 by 48 feet, with combined living and dining room, kitchen, bath room, and office; five small cabins for sleeping quarters; a garage; a tennis court; and two springs. During the summer a bridge and a large rustic gateway were built. From the main cabin three of the largest mountains in the South: Grandfather, Hanging Rock, and Beach Mountain, may be seen across the valley.

The chief activities of the first season were horse-back riding, canoeing, water sports, arts and craft, hikes, indoor and outdoor games, and camp fire cooking. For the season the campers averaged 93 miles per girl in horseback riding and 148 miles in hiking. Unique experiences helped to make the first season's reputation and will probably always be a characteristic of the camp.

The Kepharts plan to build and equip for fifty girls between the ages of ten and eighteen. There were 25 campers and five counselors for the first season. Four other people were employed for kitchen and outside work.

The following girls from Greensboro were among the first campers: Flax McAlister, Isabel Cone, Gertrude Balliett, Virginia McClamrock, Sarah Foust, Cynthia Vaughn, and Helen Smith.

The camp was especially fortunate in its counselors. Most of them are known to faculty and students of the college: Jean McAlister, in charge of water sports; Lavinia Powell, '23, in charge of dancing, dramatics, and setting up exercises; Elizabeth Black, '20, in charge of arts and crafts; Mary John, '22, in charge of camp shop and assistant in arts and crafts; Margaret John, '22, in charge of horseback riding.

The name "Yonahlossee" is taken from the Yonahlossee road which leads from Blowing Rock toward the camp. Plans are now under way for publishing a larger booklet and increasing the capacity of the camp by building five more sleeping cabins.

The unusual success of the first season and the great enthusiasm of the campers are due at least in part to the freedom from formality, the rugged outdoor life, and the interesting and unique experiences which

crowded every day full and made such splendid changes in every camper.

### TRINITY CLOSES OUT DAVIDSON BY 12 TO 0

(Continued from First Page)

with a clear field before him fumbled the ball losing a good chance for his team. This was the only noteworthy play in the quarter after Trinity's touchdown.

In the third quarter the Wildcats rose to their usual standard, taking the ball far into their enemy's territory. At the first Brice fumbled in a pass and lost the ball but in the scramble it was recovered. Later Hendrix intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line. From there it was taken much farther on by means of several plunges. Then by a pass from Hendrix to Faison the ball was put on the seven yard line. Here the advance was almost checked by the Trinity team so that at the close of the period the ball had not passed the five yard line.

This was the one time during the game that Davidson really threatened but the Methodists threw back their advance with unusual power.

During the last quarter Trinity made her second touchdown. The end of the game had almost arrived before this was made, when by strategic tactics Captain Neal stepped over the line with the ball in his possession. The drop kick for the extra point was again missed by Simpson though it was very close. The game closed soon after with Trinity a victor of 12-0.

In the line-up of the winners Smith should perhaps hold first place since it was to him, with his cool and clear thinking leadership, that the victory was greatly due. Simpson's work was of a high order while Ladgerstat, a recent find, showed promise in the back field. Carter looked especially good playing fine ball all over the field. Summers looked the best man of the Davidson team while Moore and Hendrix played star football.

Out of nine forward passes Trinity completed four; Davidson completed the same number out of eight. Trinity made eleven first downs, Davidson seven.

Line-up:  
Trinity Position Davidson  
Neal (Capt.) L. E. Faison  
Hatcher L. T. McMaster  
Taylor L. G. Summers  
Simpson C. Brice

Caldwell R. G. Davis, S.  
Boling R. T. Clark  
Carter R. E. Davis, C.  
Smith Q. B. Moore (Capt)  
Boswell L. H. Shepperd  
Ledgerstat R. H. Hunt  
Johnston F. B. Martin

Score: Trinity -----0 6 0 6-12  
Davidson -----0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Trinity—Weaver for Caldwell, Caldwell for Weaver, Bullocks for Johnston, Everett for Boswell, Winters for Smith; Davidson—Hendrix for Shepperd, Laird for Martin, Martin for Laird, Shepperd for Hunt.

Officials: Referee—Major of Clemson; umpire—Sampson, of St. Albans; head linesman—Whitaker, of N. C. State.

Time for quarters—15 minutes.

### CORNELIANS RECEIVE LONG LIST OF SOCIETY MEMBERS

The following is the list of the new Corenlians:

Faculty  
Miss Ferrell.  
Miss Devere.  
Miss Ketchum.  
Miss Rowley.  
Miss Caldwell.  
Miss Schaffar.  
Miss Farrar.  
Miss Hartt.  
Miss Rogers.  
Miss Trumpra.  
Dr. Miller.  
Mr. Martin.  
Mr. Eagle.  
Miss Hancon.

Students  
Huldah McDaniel.  
Mary McLamb.  
Luna McLamb.  
Thelma McLamb.  
Christine Meadows.  
Maude Miller.  
Jettie Mae Moose.  
Lucy Morton.  
Mildred Oakes.  
Donnee Parker.  
Evelyn Parker.  
Margaret Parker.  
Sara Redfern.  
Doris Richardson.  
Carrie Mae Sandees.  
Thetis Shepherd.  
Lela Mae Sitterson.  
Vivian Smith.  
Eva Spruill.  
Susan Steele.  
Annie Smith.  
Lavinia Thomas.  
Ella Tucker.  
Ophelia Vails.  
Sudie Carolyn Wellington.  
Vallie West.  
Doris Wheeler.  
Josephine Wilder.  
Maggie Lee Williams.  
Lillie Wood.  
Emma Young.  
Ruth Benjamin.

Alma Ball.  
Mable Bass.  
Alma Blount.  
Johnnie Brawley.  
Elizabeth Martin.  
Elizabeth Barnes.  
Helen Ellis.  
Lila Eure.  
Lillian Gholson.  
Margaret Hand.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Imperial

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Wednesday—Thursday

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NEW MEMBERS OF THE  
ADELPHIAN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Fay Hartsfield.  
Syrena High.  
Nellie Irvin.  
Edith W. Jones.  
Georgia Kirkpatrick.  
Avis Lucas.  
Nellie Catherine McDonald.  
Martha Louise Pierce.  
Ethel Flourney.  
Faye Shook.  
Blanche Dellinger.  
Mary Louise Dixon.  
Ethel Durham.  
Mary H. Eliason.  
Annie Elizabeth Faircloth.  
Ora Estelle Finch.  
Mary Alise Fowler.  
Laura Gaylor.  
Faye Gerock.  
Katherine Grantham.  
Vera Harkrader.  
Sallie Harrison.  
Ruby Hicks.  
Gladys Irene Holland.  
Lessie Mae Jones.  
Nettie Edith King.  
Sallie Lamb.  
Ruth Thurston.  
Eleanor Vanneman.  
Virginia Vanneman.  
Lucy Williams.  
Lillian Carolyn Williams.  
Lura Wolfe.  
Mary Lee Worsely.  
Elizabeth Young.  
Margaret McAskill.  
Mary McNeely.  
Alla Meredith.  
Alla Meredith.  
Winifred Mode.  
Elizabeth Morisey.  
Jessie Mae Murrill.  
Elizabeth Ogburn.  
Dorothy Parkham.  
Katherine Pinner.  
Mildred Mae Presnell.  
Lula Proctor.  
Helen Rhyne.  
Mozelle Robertson.  
Catherine Rogers.  
Helen Schoffer.  
Zenora Stallings.  
Kathleen Swain.  
Pearl Teiser.  
Emma Leah Watson.  
Eleanor Hildebrand.  
Annie Gray Burroughs.  
Corrine Cannady.  
Ina Chappell.  
Lucy Collins.  
Alice Cranner.  
Lucy Cummins.  
Jane Davidson.  
Mable Doughton.  
Mary McGill Edwards.  
Esther Leah Epstein.  
Edith Aller.  
Mary Alice Robertson.  
Dawson Slaughter.  
Daisy Stephens.  
Mary Stewart.  
Hermene Markick.  
Grace Williams.  
Margaret Wilson.  
Margaret Elizabeth Amans.  
Ethel Marie Ayers.  
Margaret Maude Battle.  
Sadie Bloch.  
Elizabeth French Boyd.  
Julia Mae Bradshaw.  
Lucy Gray Buie.  
Lucy Bullard.  
Aleph Cason.  
Helen Clarke.  
Lucille Clark.  
Venie Davenport.  
Willie Dellinger.  
Myrtel Drake.  
Bessie Easterling.  
Jessie Edwards.  
Ruth Farlowe.  
Brimmie Fowler.  
Katie Lou Geddie.  
Edith Goodwin.  
Lucy Greene.  
Gwendolyn Hampton.  
Lena Hartness.  
Ruth Henry.  
Nettie Alice Hill.  
Jennie Holbrook.  
Margaret Hudson.  
Clara Lee Hyatt.  
Sara Jamieson.  
Mary Elizabeth Jarrett.  
Swindell Johnson.  
Pearle Edith Keller.  
Ina Kirkman.  
Dorothy Koonce.  
Ashlin Liske.  
Womba McCombs.  
Mary Crater.  
Blanche Gattling.  
Alberta Ingram.  
Fay Ingram.  
Aline Moore Tate.  
Bessie Mills.  
Annie Bell Bundy.  
Marie Makepiece.  
Julia Peacock.  
Hazeline Tate.  
Mabel Estelle Tate.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE  
ADELPHIAN SOCIETY

The following new members will be received into the Adelpian Society tonight:

## Faculty

Miss Gibson.

Miss Henly.  
Miss Helzin.  
Miss Henser.  
Miss Holden.  
Miss Laird.  
Miss Morelock.  
Miss Norris.  
Mlle. Pichot.  
Miss Raney.  
Miss Underhill.  
Miss Waters.  
Mrs. Waters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hook.  
Mr. and Mrs. Miller.  
**Students**  
Edna Abbiatti.  
Virginia Mae Adams.  
Evelyn Albright.  
Blanche Alexander.  
Jamie Alexander.  
Mary Elizabeth Alexander.  
Helen Allison.  
Mary Anderson.  
Elizabeth Ashley.  
Lucile Aycock.  
Elizabeth Aycock.  
Louise Ballard.  
Euzella Barbee.  
Eunice Barker.  
Carlotta Barnes.  
Ethel Beason.  
Mae Bellamy.  
Mamie Ruth Belle.  
Gertrude Boone.  
Eva Blanche Boyd.  
Evelyn Boyd.  
Ollie Bradey.  
Audrey Brenegar.  
Carolyn Brooks.  
Julia Brooks.  
Eva Louise Buchanan.  
Mary Bunn.  
Ruth Burke.  
Jeter Burton.  
Rebecca Byerly.  
Lillian Carr.  
Emily Cates.  
Thera Carpenter.  
Dorothy Parkham.  
Katherine Pinner.  
Mildred Mae Presnell.  
Lula Proctor.  
Helen Rhyne.  
Mozelle Robertson.  
Catherine Rogers.  
Helen Schoffer.  
Zenora Stallings.  
Kathleen Swain.  
Pearl Teiser.  
Emma Leah Watson.  
Eleanor Hildebrand.  
Annie Gray Burroughs.  
Corrine Cannady.  
Ina Chappell.  
Lucy Collins.  
Alice Cranner.  
Lucy Cummins.  
Jane Davidson.  
Mable Doughton.  
Mary McGill Edwards.  
Esther Leah Epstein.  
Edith Aller.  
Mary Alice Robertson.  
Dawson Slaughter.  
Daisy Stephens.  
Mary Stewart.  
Hermene Markick.  
Grace Williams.  
Margaret Wilson.  
Margaret Elizabeth Amans.  
Ethel Marie Ayers.  
Margaret Maude Battle.  
Sadie Bloch.  
Elizabeth French Boyd.  
Julia Mae Bradshaw.  
Lucy Gray Buie.  
Lucy Bullard.  
Aleph Cason.  
Helen Clarke.  
Lucille Clark.  
Venie Davenport.  
Willie Dellinger.  
Myrtel Drake.  
Bessie Easterling.  
Jessie Edwards.  
Ruth Farlowe.  
Brimmie Fowler.  
Katie Lou Geddie.  
Edith Goodwin.  
Lucy Greene.  
Gwendolyn Hampton.  
Lena Hartness.  
Ruth Henry.  
Nettie Alice Hill.  
Jennie Holbrook.  
Margaret Hudson.  
Clara Lee Hyatt.  
Sara Jamieson.  
Mary Elizabeth Jarrett.  
Swindell Johnson.  
Pearle Edith Keller.  
Ina Kirkman.  
Dorothy Koonce.  
Ashlin Liske.  
Womba McCombs.  
Mary Crater.  
Blanche Gattling.  
Alberta Ingram.  
Fay Ingram.  
Aline Moore Tate.  
Bessie Mills.  
Annie Bell Bundy.  
Marie Makepiece.  
Julia Peacock.  
Hazeline Tate.  
Mabel Estelle Tate.

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Bert McCrummer.  
Alma Elizabeth Mathews.  
Mary Mewborn.  
Louise Haywood.  
Mary Anna Hobbs.  
Mary Elizabeth Hall.  
Sallie Harrington.  
Annie Smith Henderson.  
Mary Lucile Moore.  
Josie Morrow.  
Elizabeth McCarty.  
Maud Eula Moore.  
Reba McCoy.  
Ruth McClean.  
Gladys Madrey.  
Fannie Belle Markham.  
Alice Mitchell.  
Meredith McCullers.  
Margaret McInnis.  
Inez Martin.  
Ora McPherson.  
Clara Mathews.  
Lena Middleton.  
Loretta Mooney.  
Brownie Moye.  
Ruth Moore.  
Georgia Newman.  
Elizabeth Newman.  
Mary Nisbet.  
Gladys Osborne.  
Rachel Olive.  
Margaret Orr.  
Marguerit Overall.  
Mary Ruth Pearson.  
Ruth Pickler.  
Clarkie Pierce.  
Lillian Pickett.  
Edelle Pierce.  
Delane Putnam.  
Selma Putnam.  
Alice Potter.  
Vivian Peterson.  
Myrtle Poole.  
Helene Virginia Price.  
Katherine Price.  
Rosaline Ruscoe.  
Lois Richard.  
Mary C. Robertson.  
Vera Mae Roseman.  
Lucile Renn.  
Beatrice Robertson.  
Elizabeth Spier.  
Margaret E. Smith.  
Margaret C. Smith.  
Elizabeth Stevenson.  
Myrtle Scarborough.  
Mae Shumate.  
Mary Hazel Small.  
Hattie Smith.  
Ruth E. Stallings.  
Dorothy Stevens.  
Elizabeth Sutton.  
Ellen Seawell.  
Viola Seltz.  
Lola Shore.  
Evelyn Spark.  
Hattie Staley.  
Evelyn Stevenson.  
Ellen M. Stone.  
Glendale Suits.  
Pauline Short.  
Martha C. Stack.  
Doris Stinnet.  
Lucy Tate.  
Elizabeth Thornby.  
Wilma Thomas.  
Mary Tucker.  
Pauline Tarleton.  
Mary Emily Thornburg.  
Flora Thornburg.  
Lina Tarleton.  
Effie Taylor.  
Fannie Valentine.  
Annie Watson.  
Lorina Wooten.  
Jewel Whitaker.  
Addie Wilson.  
Vida Wood.  
Mabel Ward.  
Grace Wells.  
Sudie Gray West.

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  - (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.

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Hilda Weil.  
Elizabeth Woltz.  
Lucile Wynne.  
Mamie Whisnant.  
Edna Winstead.  
Kate Wilson.  
Mary Woodley.  
Mollie Gladys Waldrop.  
Annie Lita Westmoreland.  
Gwendolyn Weaver.  
Ola Willis.  
Ruth R. Wilson.  
Aileen Wolf.  
Mozelle Yelton.  
Eudora Younger.

Ethel Johnson spent Sunday at her home in Asheboro.

Julia Ross spent the last week-end at her home in Asheboro.

Willie Mae Sams spent last week-end in Durham visiting Sarah Mason.

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