

# Congratulations to Our Alma Mater

## N. C. College Today is Celebrating Birthday With Fitting Program

**Program of Day is Less Extensive Than Usual on Account of Absence of Dr. Foust, Who Could not be Present for the Annual Celebration of Founder's Day.**

### DR. McIVER'S GRAVE VISITED

Alumnae of College Take Prominent Part in the Celebration of the Day

With a host of friends and alumnae sending their best wishes the North Carolina College for Women today celebrates its thirty-second birthday with its annual Founder's Day program.

The program of the day is not as extensive as usual on account of the absence of President Foust, who is on leave of absence from the college. It had been hoped that Dr. Foust would be able to attend the ceremonies of today but such was impossible. His absence was a source of disappointment to the faculty and students as well as the alumnae who have seen him here on Founder's Day for the past fifteen years.

The program of the day began early with the placing of wreaths of the grave of Dr. Charles McIver, founder and first president of the college. Those attending this ceremony were Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, Miss Viola Boddie and Mr. E. J. Forney, charter members of the college faculty, and Loula Woody president of the college Student Government Association.

At 9 o'clock the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae and Former Students Association held a short business meeting in No. 1, Administration Building.

Ten-thirty saw the beginning of the real exercises of the day when faculty, alumnae and students formed a line of march in the order in which they were to proceed to the Spring Garden Methodist Church, where the exercises of the day were to be held on account of the inadequate space in the college building.

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### Gray Girls Enjoy Mock Auction Sale

Thursday afternoon the old girls of Gray Dormitory gave a party for the new girls of that building in the sun parlor.

As each Freshman entered she was given a handful of peas which were to represent her money. She also was given a card which had a number on it and some name as "Household Pet."

In the sun parlor there were several paper bags with numbers corresponding to those on the cards. After everyone was in the room Virginia King rose and started to auction off the bags. The Freshmen bid for them with the "money" that had been given them at the door. The names of the highest bidders were taken and after all the bags were auctioned off they were given to those bidders.

Among the contents of each bag was the name of an old girl. This girl had to come forward and attempt to guess what was in that particular bag. If she guessed correctly the bag was hers; if she missed her guess it went to the freshman.

After this ice cream was served. Old girls were then called upon to choose anyone in the room. The chosen girl was directed to tell something funny that she knew about the girl who had called her out. Several good jokes, which evoked much laughter, were told. The party proved to be a success in every respect.

### WEDDING OF SISTER CLASSES SOLEMIZED

Is Symbolic of the Hand of Union Which Exists Between the Red and Blue Classes

#### ELOISE HANAMAN IS BRIDE

Wedding is Followed by Brilliant Reception in Society Halls for Sisters

Last Saturday afternoon the College Auditorium was the Mecca for throngs of Freshmen and their Junior sisters, who came to witness the marriage of Eva Green who is also known as Eloise Hanaman to Mr. B. A. Happy, Jr., who is also known as Virginia Davis.

The auditorium was simply and tastefully decorated with potted plants and candles.

Miss Lenore Stone, of the Junior Class, played before and during the ceremony, and Miss Gladys Campbell, also a Junior, sang "At Dawning."

The bride's attendants came from the Freshman class, of which she is a member. Miss Dorothy Boyd, her maid of honor, wore a gown of orange taffeta and lace. Misses Martha Jenkins, Florence Faison, Grace Martin, Annette Boney, Elizabeth Rosenthal, also waiting upon the bride, wore pastel organdies.

From the Junior class, waiting upon the groom, were L. Merdith, his best man, and M. Platt, E. Hathaway, R. Nix, E. Minor and J. Franck.

The two "little" sisters of the bride, Misses Dot Fetzner and Allen acted as flower girls.

The bride was given away by her father. She made an exquisite picture, gown in white satin with lace, and a veil held in place with orange blossoms.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party, together with their host of Freshmen and Junior friends, were entertained at a reception in the Adelphian and Cornelian Society halls. Here a delicious ice course was served.

The marriage is one of widest interest, as it solemnizes the true union of the Red and White, and Blue and White classes.

### MR. HALL TAKES TRIP THRU NEW ENGLAND

Visits Cambridge, Concord, Salem, and Other Places of Literary Interest

#### MEETS EMINENT STUDENTS

Discusses With Leading Authorities the Growing Field of American Literature

Impelled by an increasing interest in American Literature, Mr. A. C. Hall, of the English Department, paid an extensive visit to the New England States during the past summer. He spent two weeks browsing about Boston, ransacking old bookshops for early editions of American authors. During his search he found some twenty-five volumes which he succeeded in bringing home. While there he visited Harvard Library which is rich in its store of American Literature.

While in New England, Mr. Hall visited those places that are of especial interest to students of American Literature, Cambridge, Plymouth, and every other place where a poet had either been born, had lived, or was buried. He spent a good deal of his time in the old cemeteries, studying epitaphs which he found particularly amusing.

At Salem, he visited the birth

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### CAMPERS DELIGHTED WITH HICKORY LODGE

A. A. Cabinet and P. E. Faculty Spend Last Week End at New Permanent A. A. Camp

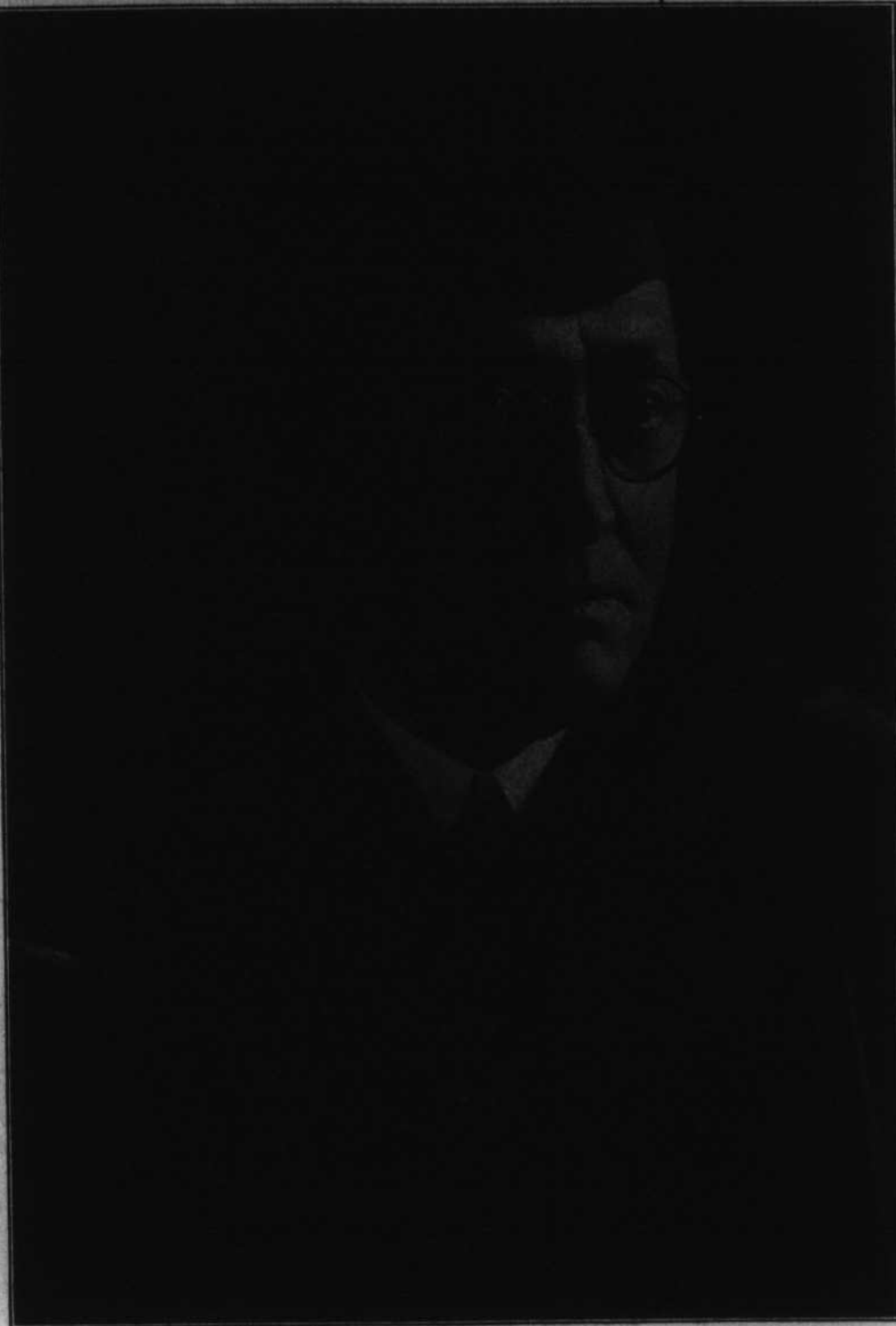
If the first camping trip to Hickory Lodge gives an insight to the fun in store for N. C. students there this year, more girls had better get the hiking habit, in order not to miss the times of their lives.

The members of the cabinet of the Athletic Association and the teachers in the Physical Education Department left Saturday afternoon for a two-day inspection of the camp, and incidentally to have a good time in the bargain. They got it. At least, from Ina Mae Leroy's description of the blanket tossing and the chariot races that went on around the great open fire places, there's no place like Hickory Lodge for fun galore. Not the least enjoyable part of the trip was meal time, judging by the tales told to those left behind of the extraordinary good "grub." Those taking an active part in doing full justice to the aforesaid food are:

Ina Mae LeRoy, Lucy Tate, Francis Brandis, Sam Davis, Rachel Scarborough, Elizabeth Hunt, Mary Collins Powell, Georgia Kirkpatrick, Ethel Watson, Mary Louise Carr, Susie Wall Roberson, Miss Sehon, Emily Cate, Miss Burr, Miss Rogers, and the one body-guard, Charles Lipscomb of Greensboro.

Leah Doddie, Mrs. R. M. Gladstone, Mrs. R. D. Douglas, Mrs. W. R. Richardson nee Marie Lineburger, '17, Mrs. William Rankin, Mrs. Hattie Ross St. Clair, Miss Isabelle McDowell, Miss Ruth Gunter of Sanford, Miss Virginia Terrell of Raleigh, Mrs. Dixon Plummer of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Claire Henly Atkinson, a member of the Music faculty last year.

Miss Marie Mitchell and Miss Reba McCoy were visitors on the campus last week. Miss McCoy was a student here last year, but was unable to continue her studies this year on account of her health.



DR. JULIUS I. FOUST  
For seventeen years president of the North Carolina College for Women  
It is deeply regretted by faculty, students and alumnae that President Foust is unable to be at the college for the Founder's exercises. He is at present at Asheville, where he went last spring when ill health made a leave of absence imperative for him.

### MUSIC SENIORS ARE HONORED IN CITY

Tea is Given by the Elterpe Club for Near Graduates in Music of Greensboro Colleges

On Saturday afternoon, September 29, the home of Miss Agnes Martin at 140 N. Mendenhall Street, was the scene of a delightful tea given by the Elterpe Club of Greensboro in honor of the Senior Music Students of The North Carolina College for Women and of Greensboro College.

Miss Agnes Martin President of the club, and Mrs. Harold Andrews received at the door and introduced the guests to the receiving line, which was composed of students and members of the club.

In the dining room of the beautifully decorated home, Mrs. Banner and Mrs. Van Noppen poured tea. Other members of the club who served were: Mesdames Clarence Martin, Henry Wooten, Harry Simmons and Misses Eva Martin and Myrtle Tieyer.

During the afternoon, Miss Nell Wescott, violinist, rendered several beautiful selections.

A large number of guests and members of the club called during the appointed hours. The Senior Music Students of the North Carolina College for Women who were present were: Misses Florence Winstead, Elizabeth Jones, Antoinette Loestch, Celeste Jonas, Mary Louise Stacy, Annie Royal Coleman, Adele Alexander, Faith Johnson, Azile Clarke, Josephine Robertson, Elizabeth Fulton, Irene Waters, Madge Alderman and Nell Folger, and Miss Margaret Bedell who is doing post-graduate work at the college.

Miss Katherine Robinson, who is a member of the board of trustees, is practicing law. She has received many congratulations on the way she argued her two cases before the U. S. Supreme Court. Among those expected on Founder's Day are:

### GREENSBORO CONCERT COURSE IS PLANNED

Many Well Known Artists Including Homer, Ivogun and Heifetz Will Appear

#### SUCCESS IS EVIDENT

The 1923-24 concert course promises to be one of the best that has ever been given here.

The season opens on December 10 with Louise Homer, contralto, and The Elshuco Trio. Miss Homer is famous as a Metropolitan Opera star. She still continues to add to her artistic triumphs. As Maurice Rosenfield says of her in The Chicago Daily News, "A great singer, endowed with one of the richest and most mobile contralto voices that was ever known, she combines with this natural gift, great talent for stage craft and dramatic sense, and she also has distinction and personality."

The Elshuco Trio, which appears with Miss Homer, is a delightful combination of artistic appreciation and skill.

Maria Ivogun, Coloratura Soprano, comes to Greensboro on January 18. In criticizing her successful American debut, The New York Times commends, "Miss Ivogun's singing is finely finished, excellent in style and delivery. The coloratura has the truly spontaneous quality that is essential—it has also delicacy and precision. She showed herself possessed of fine taste and a deeply musical feeling, captivating grace and persuasive sincerity."

The final concert will be given on February 15 by Jascha Heifetz, a world famous Russian violinist. He is an artist of rare genius and skill. The Greensboro Daily News says of him, "Incidentally great are the gifts that Nature has showered on this young man. Nothing which makes for a great artist seems to have been omitted, mentally or temperamentally, and to these have been added a charm of personality which alone

(Continued on Page Four)

### ALUMNAE OF COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED IN FOUNDER'S DAY HERE

#### LUNCHEON IN HUT

Many Prominent Members of the Former Students of N. C. C. W. Attend the Day

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

A large number of the alumnae and former students of the college are here to participate in the thirty-second birthday celebration of the college.

Miss Clara Booth Byrd, as secretary of the alumnae Association, wrote and invited all the members to be here and she is very pleased at the response that the former students have given her. Needless to say, the students are glad to have them here as Alumnae reunions are always welcome occurrences.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Association in No. 1 Administration Building several important and interesting questions and issues were discussed.

After this meeting all alumnae attended the Founder's Day exercises that were held in the Spring Garden Street Methodist Church.

At one o'clock the alumnae that are present at the college as members of the faculty or administrative force of the college were hostesses at an enjoyable luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Hut. Immediately after the luncheon a very important business meeting of the Association was held.

Mrs. W. T. Shore, recently elected president of the Association, presided at both the luncheon and the business meeting.

Mrs. Shore, whose home is at Charlotte, was Willie Mae Stafford of the class of 1914, and is one of the most outstanding women who have attended the college. She was head of the student council and one of the greatest forces here to get student government which was installed in this college the year after she left.

As special guests of the association at the luncheon the charter members of the faculty were present. These are Miss Gertrude, Miss Viola Boddie, and Mr. E. J. Forney. Mrs. Charles D. McIver was also an honored guest. As special guests from the student body Loula Woody, President of the Student Government Association; Helen Anderson, President of the Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Wilkins, President of the Senior Class; Mary Collins Powell, Chief Marshal, attended the luncheon.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock by a number of college students. Autumn leaves, black-eyed susans and candles were used in decoration.

A feature of the luncheon was the music furnished by Miss Margaret Bedell, of Charlotte, a graduate student in voice. Miss Bedell sang two selections. Antoinette Loestch, of Washington, accompanied her at the piano.

Among the distinguished alumnae that were present are Mrs. W. T. Shore, of Charlotte; Mrs. I. H. Manning, of Chapel Hill; Mrs. Nixon Plummer of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. F. Spruill, of Lexington; Mrs. William Lamont, of Dodson; Miss Leah Boddie, of Duncan; Miss Ruth Gunter, of Sanford; and Miss Vir-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Musical Programme Is Given At Vesper

The Vesper services on Sunday evening, September 30, were given over to Mr. George M. Thompson, organist.

His program was as follows:  
1. Morning Mood, from "Peer Gynt Suite," Edward Grieg.  
2. To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.  
3. Serenade, Schubert-Liszt.  
4. Gavotte, from "Mignon," Thomas.

5. Oh Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star, from "Tanhauser," Wagner.



# 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

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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.

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## PARAGRAPHS

The State Normal and Industrial School was born in 1891. Could it recognize itself in the North Carolina College for Women of today?

Here's to the State Normal and Industrial School of yesterday, the N. C. C. W. of today,—and to the N. C. University for Women tomorrow.

Congratulations and love to our Alma Mater on her 32nd birthday.

May be "East is West" but in is not Out and Up is not Down. It may be well for people to remember this in regard to traffic in McIver.

The road is clear for Mr. Pim Passes By, and from the outlook now you will miss something if you let Mr. Pim pass you by.

A wise man never purposely makes a fool of himself either for his or anybody else's amusement.

The Classical Club announces itself as having chosen as their patron god, Apollo, the god of liberal arts. We wonder if it is the ancient or modern Apollo they crave.

Our sympathy to the laundry after to-day's white dresses.

Schedules and the weather rate alike; you can always count on a change, you never feel prepared to meet it, and you spend most of your time wondering whether you like it or not.

We wish the colds on the campus would be more select in their choice.

## FOUNDER'S DAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings to our Alma Mater! And love to her from the fourteen hundred who are still clinging about her skirts and from the many more who have torn themselves away to do her bidding. From every corner of the State they come, loving thoughts of her daughters; from regions far beyond the boundaries of the Old North State they come, hopes and aspirations for the future of Alma Mater.

On this, her thirty-second birthday, let her feel a pride in her

accomplishments, for she has well justified the hopes of her founder and of those who, after him, have loved her and toiled for her. Material gains could be counted; but they have been told over and over. Spiritual gains cannot be measured by the yardstick, but they are manifest to thousands who have so much as touched one who has touched "the hem of her garment."

Her ideal of Service—ever broadening and taking on new significance—this has been the great source of her power. Printed deep on every fresh young spirit which has come within the range of her influence, Service as an ideal has built well into the foundations of the State and has turned back to build stronger and finer the source from which it came.

Education for the women of the state has not proved a failure. Not the greatest pessimist could dare to claim that. Every year of growth for the North Carolina College for Women further justifies the faith, and adds to the glory of Charles D. McIver who recognized the breadth of a woman's influence. In the enlightened womanhood of the state lies his reward and the reward of others who have toiled for North Carolina College.

To-day, on her thirty-second birthday, we congratulate our Alma Mater and we remember with deepest gratitude all who have loved her and served her. May she realize still further the high hopes of those who believe in her.

E. D.

## SHALL THE Y. W. C. A. BE DISCONTINUED?

"That was a clever thing you pulled off the other night," is the reaction of one frank student to the open discussion held Wednesday night in regard to the discontinuing of the Y. W. C. A. as an organization. Clever could be applied to the situation if the word was used to imply that it took shrewd, straight and honest thinking; but it is our opinion that this person, and at least half of the student body, think that the discontinuing of the Y. W. C. A. is mere propaganda to encourage loud talk and to provoke a surface pledge to the organization. That is where the most of us are wrong.

The Y. W. C. A. does want everybody to talk; but first, it wants them to know what they are talking about.

Shall the Y. W. C. A. be discontinued—does not mean, shall the spiritual force on the campus be done away with; it means that some thinking people feel that the spiritual force and the need of ideals and action in harmony with this power are of such a nature that they do not have freedom of expression and of action through this organization as it now exists.

Every girl in college has some conception of a supreme power, the beautiful, the correct way to live and of her relation to her fellow students. These conceptions, however, are not expressed through the Christian organization as it now exists. It merely satisfies a few girls. This may be due to three possible conditions; first, the organization is too highly organized and controlled by too few people; second, the purpose is not one which we can take and apply to our daily living; third, we are too indolent to do the hard and honest thinking which it takes to work out a religious faith. Which one of these conditions is responsible for the Y. W. C. A. not reaching all of the students is for each of us to decide.

The Young Woman's Christian Association is not speaking in terms of failure when it suggests that some other plan of organization may best serve the spiritual needs on the campus.

They have not failed any more than any other organization. But every organization, Student Gov-

ernment, A. A. and societies are functioning for a limited number of students. Only the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. has had the courage to face the fact and to turn a problem which should be of vital interest to each student into their hands. It is most fitting that the Y. W. C. A. should be the first organization to make a step of this kind. Because whether we realize it or not, our conception of what is ideal and perfect is the only thing in our lives that makes real difference in the way in which we live. It determines our happiness, our success and our failure.

If, however, the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is such that we cannot adjust it to our every day living then we cannot hope for happiness or inspiration through such a purpose. If such is the case, then it is the duty of all of us, and of each of us, to formulate a purpose that will be worthy of the organization and at the same time meet our own spiritual needs.

That most of us are too indolent to think out individual or group problems is one of the most evident things on our campus. We are willing for other people to fix our plans, run our Student Government activities and fix our religious beliefs.

But in spite of our faults, we are not lacking in spiritual force. Some people in this community, however, think that because a majority of students do not go to church, do not attend Vesper, do not have the proper reverence for Chapel exercises and are ignorant of Evening Watch that we are lacking in spiritual power. But we are not. Miss McDonald who has made a careful study of conditions and of individual girls says, "the spiritual force on this campus is such that if it would begin working it would be one of the greatest driving forces ever put into effect."

The Y. W. C. A. is working to stimulate driving power. Their purpose is to let the organization which now exists be discontinued and if the students feel the need of a Christian organization for them to organize one which will meet the needs of student life.

The Carolinian feels that this is one of the most courageous steps ever taken by a group of students. The leaders of this movement are so utterly unselfish and sincere in the belief that this is the best thing for everyone. If we laugh at this move and think it silly it proves that we are not willing to take student life seriously and that we are not big enough to rise to this situation which should be of utmost importance to us.

What about that brain of yours? Make it work. Think about this problem—talk about it and try to come to a conclusion of which the problem is worthy.

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8 to 11

October 8th, Monday:  
Miss Mary Underhill will conduct the devotional exercises and speak on the subject "Teaching Working Girls at Bryn Mawr."

October 9th and 10, Tuesday and Wednesday:  
Prof. A. C. Hall will conduct the devotional exercises.

October 11th, Thursday:  
Miss Underhill will talk on same subject as on Monday, "Teaching Working Girls at Bryn Mawr," and conduct the devotional exercises.

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## Charles D. McIver

Thirty-two years ago on October 5, 1892, our college opened its doors for the reception of its first students. This opening marked the culmination and the success of the efforts of our first president and founder, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver. For several years Dr. McIver labored in the hope that the state of North Carolina would establish an institution for the higher education of the young women. The university of North Carolina trained the men of that state but there was no place to which the women could go. Dr. McIver thought it was both wise and just to educate the young women. It was wise because the education of a girl meant, indirectly, the education of a family and, thus, a better citizenship and a better state. One newspaper stated that it was just because its purpose was "to enable the young women to produce a livelihood and to eat the sweet bread of independence."

But, in spite of some objection, the bill was passed by an act of General Assembly in 1891. Preparation was made and in 1892 the college started with an enrollment of 176.

Today is our thirty-second birthday. And now, in spite of its youth, the North Carolina College for Women has a student body of over 1400, a faculty of 148 and a trio of traditions of which every alumnae, every student, and every faculty is proud. There are various kinds of traditions, however, and the one of which we are speaking is the tradition made by our first president. For fifteen years, he spent his time, his energy, and his influence in order to make the college go nearer to the good which it should attain. In his life, we see a real example of a life of "service." In him we see a personification of our college motto. His inspiration has helped his successors to carry out his purpose, to cause the college to grow.

The young women of North Carolina today, very different from those of thirty-two years ago, have a college in which they may obtain a higher education, a better and fuller preparation for life. The state of North Carolina today has a college from which, yearly, many young women go out to a broad field of activity. They are making the schools more influential, the homes more successful and the state more ideal. They are repaying Dr. McIver and the people of North Carolina with the right kind of "Service." They are proving that the efforts of our first president were not in vain. And they will always have the memory of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, the man who first saw the vision of an enlightened Carolina womanhood.

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Tickets on sale at the Greensboro Music Co.

Price \$1.00

When you call for your tickets please mention that you are a college girl.



## A PEEP INTO THE WORKSHOP WHERE CAROLINIAN IS MADE

*Paper is Results of Efforts of  
Editors, Reporters and  
Printers*

Most of the girls that pull a CAROLINIAN out of their post office box on Saturday afternoons think that the college weekly, like Topsy, "just grew" to materialize very conveniently on Saturday afternoon.

Since this is so the staff of the CAROLINIAN wants to let its readers in onto the inside story of the trials and tribulations of a college weekly before it appears to the public eye.

If by any chance Juanita Matthews, officially known as the assignment editor, should be seen with a rather preoccupied or inquisitive look in her eyes don't think that she's suddenly started to study, fallen in love or anything. She's merely exercising her "nose for news" in discovering the history that is continually being recorded on N. C. campus.

On Monday night she passes on to fifteen reporters all those items that she has spent a week on collecting and say "Now, go get it." Which is a good deal easier said than done. Mr. Jackson, Miss Coit, Laura, Miss Farrar, Zeke, Dr. Kephart, Junius—in fact, all the celebrities are more or less interviewed during the week by these seekers of knowledge, officially known as reporters. This, however, is not as it might sound, a great deal of fun. From two to six hours put out in this collection of news by each reporter means about the average student's month's work. That's about thirty to ninety hours of hard work talking to people that so often don't want to talk. Then that must be put into literary style. So dictionary, spelling book, encyclopedia, "Perfect Behaviour" or what not comes into use and the deed is done with but one more process to complete it. And what a process! Mr. Forney teaches scientific type-writing but he could probably learn something from the hunt-and-peck system of those one finger artists. He could at least learn something of the art of coaxing a typewriter with more or less appropriate words.

Wednesday night arrives to find six editors and assistant editors sooner or later stroll into the CAROLINIAN office. Late copy, lack of news, shortness of brains, time and temper all make for a "pleasant time to be had by all." While Lena Smith and Polly Duffy, editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively, wrangle over whether the latest shipping case or the birth of a twelfth son to the freshman cheer leader of the class of 1901 deserves the biggest headline and the most important place, the other editors try to so far collect their wits as to correct copy, rewrite stories and tell the latest gossip. Reading copy is something of a job when it is an unknown fact as to whether the writer is introducing some new fashionable language or has merely forgotten how to spell. However, copy reading is a small matter to the writing of headlines. Each story has been marked with some letter for which the style sheet, if by any chance one can be found, has a corresponding type of headline. Headlines are awfully harmless appearing things, but to say what must be said in so many letters which must divide as the style sheet dictates isn't all it's cracked up to be. When Judgement Day comes many an editor will have to answer for Wednesday nights at the CAROLINIAN office. Not that they say anything, but it's probably a good thing that there is no one to read the thoughts of those editors. Ten-fifteen usually puts an end to their misery and the total of hours up to date put upon the CAROLINIAN would approximate seventy-five hours.

Thursday morning the copy goes down town to the printing establishment of W. H. Fisher Company. There it is set up in type and the proof is sent back that afternoon.

Thursday night sees another quota of nightly visitors. Polly Duffy's there to place the news in the places first suggested on Wednesday night. Two or three hours is the usual time required. Sam Davis is there to correct proof. All the finals of the news comes under her eye. Cryptic marks cover the paper as she mentally, being conservative, cusses the printer that spells everything "al" and our highly revered Alma Mater "colege".

Friday morning the news with a dummy of its arrangement journeys back to the printing company. The marked proof is more or less corrected and on Saturday afternoon

the full grown CAROLINIAN once more comes back to the campus. But more work makes it to appear.

Pearl Teiser and her assistant put the papers in the boxes of those who have paid their community budget. And that's not as it would seem. To put papers into post office boxes is not all it's cracked up to be. Back and forth, in and out until one's black in the face, crossed eyed and making the alphabet to begin at "q" and to end at "i" is the job of the circulation manager and her assistants.

As regards the actual statistics these are the conservative estimates of the time and money put upon each week's edition of the CAROLINIAN.

Reporters in writing news, 50 hours.

Juanita Matthews, in collecting news, 10 hours.

Ethel Royal, business manager, in collecting ads, 12 hours

Editors, in reading copy and writing headlines, 14 hours.

Editors, in arranging and making up paper, 4 hours.

Editors, in reading proof, 2 hours.

Circulation manager, in putting papers in postoffice, 6 hours.

Circulation manager, in mailing out papers, 6 hours.

The cost of printing ranges from \$40 to \$80 weekly for the 1200 copies of the CAROLINIAN each week.

So, the readers may now readily see that the CAROLINIAN which they so carelessly extract from their post office boxes on Saturday afternoon hasn't "just grew." Like any other animal it has to be made a lot of to be really worth a hurrah.

### PERSONALS

Katherine Wilson '19 is taking post graduate work at Carolina this year.

Mrs. Antoinette Black Alexander is living in Graham, Virginia, where she and her husband are doing missionary work.

Mrs. Eleanor Watson Andrews of Salisbury was a visitor on the campus this week.

Miss Laura Coit is spending her vacation in Blowing Rock at the home of her uncle.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt spent the week end at her home in Pleasant Garden.

Mae Frazier and Madge York spent the week end at their homes in High Point.

Glendale Suits was called home on account of the death of her father. She returned from Wadesboro Saturday night.

Mr. R. P. Jones spent Sunday with his daughter, Marie Jones '26.

Mrs. C. H. Deal is visiting her daughter, Hiawatha, for a few days.

Inez Landon spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Dalton of High Point.

Margaret Maderias and Elizabeth Ogden went to Summerfield for the unveiling of the Bruce Memorial, Saturday.

Irene Schulken's mother spent the week-end on the Campus.

Mae Fraiser and Nell Clinard spent the week-end in High Point.

Susan Whitaker went to Winston-Salem for the week-end.

Alleine Mebane '17, visited her sister, Elizabeth, last week-end.

Frances Dunn was a visitor on the campus last week. She goes to Salem this year.

Marie Titson spent the week-end at her home in Mebane.

Frances Welch went to High Point last week end.

Margaret Whitlow spent the week-end with her aunts in Winston-Salem.

Catherine and Louise Cline were called home recently on account of the death of their uncle.

Mae Saunders' mother came for the U. D. C. convention.

Rachel Grimsley spent the week end in Kernersville.

Ina Kirkland went to Climax last week end.

Ruby May spent last week end with her sister in High Point.

Fleeta Coward, Margaret Smith, Margaret Mullen, and Lois Williams spent day in Liberty.

Mrs. D. W. Connor, whose husband will make the address Founder's Day is expected to be here.

On September 19, Mary Sue Weaver, '21, of Waynesville was married to Lowry H. Allison. They will make their home in Franklinton.

The Alumnae of Anson County has organized, and Anne Little Masemore has sent for the big college pennant.

Ruth Brooks' mother attended the U. D. C. Convention.

Miss Thelma Thornton of Cary, N. C. is spending the week end with her sister, Lucile Thornton.

### N. C. COLLEGE TODAY IS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY WITH FITTING PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

quate seating space of the college Auditorium. The line of march was headed by Mr. Jackson. All of the students were dressed in white, as is the custom here.

Exercises in the church began at eleven o'clock with the singing of "America" by the audience.

The Rev. Mr. Bond, Pastor of the Spring Garden Methodist Church, then read as the scripture of the day the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. This was the favorite Bible chapter of Dr. McIver.

Mr. Bond also made the invocation.

Special music was rendered by Misses Hanco and Bivens of the Department of music.

They sang "I waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

As a very interesting part of the program messages of the alumnae to the college were read. Among these were the telegrams of Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the college, who is enjoying a vacation at Blowing Rock and of Julia M. Williford of Raeford, who was a member of the college community in the early days. They follow:

"Heartly greetings to faculty and students on this happy anniversary. May the service of each be blessed."

Laura H. Coit.

"I registered at the college on

Founder's Day, October 5, 1892. My Alma Mater has meant much to me and my thoughts are with you today."

Julia M. Williford. After the singing of the college song by the audience Mr. Jackson, acting president of the college, introduced the speaker of the day.

Upon the close of his speech the audience joined in the singing of "The Old North State."

The pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. Turrentine, president of the Greensboro College for Women, ended the services.

The program of the day was ended by the alumnae luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Hut.

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## PICNIC OF EDUCATION CLUB HUGE SUCCESS

Dr. Kephart Initiates New Members Into Club. Many Novel Features Add to Program.

All members of the Education Club are elated over their picnic on Saturday.

The party left the campus at 4 o'clock, going by way of street cars to Lindley Park, about two miles from the college.

All the faculty and new members were present, the outing taking the form of an initiation party as well as a picnic. Dr. Kephart was head of the initiation committee.

The picnic went smoothly until, when a short distance from the college, the motorman threatened to go on a strike. This, however, proved to be a part of the game. Such also proved the bundles of seeming lunch which were only bricks, rocks, and sawdust packed away with the greatest care.

The whole of the outing was well planned as well as carried out. After the initiation a huge camp fire was built and many games were played. These, together with the weiners, rolls, and pickles which followed, were enjoyed to the full by the picnickers.

The party returned to the college at about 7:30, all members feeling that it was worth much to be a member of the Education Club.

## MR. HALL TAKES TRIP THROUGH NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from First Page)

places of Emerson, Hawthorne, and other poets. It was here that the scene of *House of Seven Gables* was laid.

At Cambridge, which is one of the very few New England towns that is worth visiting for the sake of old houses, Mr. Hall saw the stately old mansion in which Emerson was born, also the birth places of Longfellow and Holmes.

While in this land of eminent American authors, Mr. Hall had several interesting experiences, one of which was an encounter with an old woman over one hundred years old. He talked with her about all those poets, whom she had seen and known during their life time.

Besides having visited New England, Mr. Hall spent two weeks in New York, near Columbia University. He met and talked with Professor Worthington of the University of Washington, Professor Boyton of the University of Chicago, and Professor Erskine of Columbia University.

While talking with these eminent students of American Literature, Mr. Hall found that there is an increasing interest in this field every where. The field of American Literature for advanced study is comparatively new and yet at Columbia these three men were lecturing to large classes, and it was chiefly upon old writers rather than contemporary writers. Of this Mr. Hall says: "I find not only encouragement and increased enthusiasm in what I am doing at this college in American Literature, but I am renewed in my belief that as the High Schools more generally take up the study of American literature, the colleges can do a still more extensive study in this field."

"The growth of interest in American literature is general. My own classes at this college will illustrate that fact, for from a small number taking the course six years ago the number has increased to some one hundred and twenty-five."

"I have never taken an apologetic attitude toward American Literature, and while I know it is not the greatest of English Literature, I do know that it serves the purpose of American traditions and American ideals; and whether it is comparable to Shakespeare, or to Milton does not concern me, for it is in itself and of itself a worthy and an adequate expression of American life. And of future American Literature there are unlimited fields for artistic expression."

In summing up the trip, Mr. Hall says, "I gained six pounds, had a good time, and came back happy to begin teaching."

## N. C. COLLEGE GIRLS NOT WISE BUT—"HALE AND HEARTY"

Whether N. C. C. W. girls are wealthy and wise, by following that old maxim of "early to bed and early to rise" remains to be seen, but they are certainly healthy, "hale and hearty." Living conditions at N. C. College are excellent, says Dr. Gove, the college physician. Since such conditions do exist here, the Health Department and the Physical Education Department are trying to raise the standard of health of the girls to the very highest, realizing that there is a close relationship of good health and efficient work. The policies of the Health Departments of the college are centered around the central idea of corrective and remedial work, thus adding materially to positive health conditions of the college, and indirectly of the state.

The service of the infirmary, this fall, has been comparatively light; there having been very few people on the campus sick enough to miss classes and stay at the infirmary. Dr. Gove says that the Freshman class seems to be a vigorous group of girls, and that outside the usual number of home-sick girls, they have had little service to render to the Freshmen, except for blistered heels caused by the new shoes, which so many girls brought to the college with them. The infirmary officials have also given to many treatment for their vaccinations, or the last injection of the typhoid serum. The examination to the Freshmen show an increase to responses to treatment for physical defects and ills, as teeth and tonsils. Miss Coleman attributes this marked improvement in the Freshmen to the fact that throughout the state there has been such an increase in camping, hiking and interest in sports.

Several preventive and remedial features have been instituted in the work this year. Special remedial exercises will be given for those girls who are muscularly too weak, in order to correct those defects, as exercises to strengthen fallen arches, etc. Dr. Gove is, also, requiring that Freshmen have equipment for rainy days by owning rain-coats, umbrellas, and over-shoes. The Junior Shoppe is going to sell milk as soon as they can arrange for a place to keep it and the under-weight girls can arrange for regular orders there. Printed cards are given to each girl as she is examined, which tell her

exactly what she should do to keep the best possible physical condition.

According to recent census of North Carolina, one-half of the population were reported to be well enough to get around, but not in the best physical condition, thus being inefficient in their work and losing part of the pleasure of living. The Health Departments are going to try to do their part in correcting this condition by helping every girl on the campus to improve her physical health. A course in ethics; i. e., observation of the right of other people, especially in infectious diseases, will be given in the health classes. The definite connection between nutrition and efficient work will be presented in the classes to the students. Miner College in Washington put on a census, the results of which being shown that the girls on their campus who did the best work, were the girls who were regular in their nutrition, regular about what they ate and when they ate. A similar census on this campus would show the same thing, probably.

The physical examination show a very gratifying improvement from the Freshman to the Sophomore years. The greatest improvement has been along the lines of poise, physical and mental alertness, and hygiene of clothing. These examinations have shown also, that most of the girls who are slow in response, both physical and mental, are girls who do not participate in any sport; but that the reaction in the girls who do participate is increase in mental and physical alertness.

There are more sides than the physical to the work of the health Departments of the College, there is a close correlation between that and all other departments. The records of girls in this Department are often used as index to their general reactions. Physical Education was formerly for the physically fit, but now the main emphasis is on the physically unfit. Through the corrective work, as, the correction of weak feet, the development of weak muscles, the development of endurance and compensation with defective hearts, etc., the efficiency of many girls on the campus is being increased. The emphasis in the Health work of the college is now on Education, rather than on physical.

## CHAPEL EXERCISES ARE BEGUN ON TUESDAY

Mr. Jackson and Dean Smith Explain Spirit of Devotional Exercises. Admonish Girls to Maintain Order in Chapel.

The hubbub, bewilderment and confusion usually attendant upon the occasion, when attendance of chapel is first taken, prevailed in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday. The students, each one searching for her assigned seat, presented a very good example of the mob spirit. However this is not expected to be present again as order in chapel was stressed on both days.

Dr. Smith, of the English Department, lead the devotionals on Tuesday. After calling the students to order he explained to them just what chapel was here at the college. He termed it "a place where we gather quietly on assigned days for spiritual intake and rest."

For the devotionals of the day Dr. Smith read 18th chapter of 2nd Samuel. Mr. Thompson played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" as a prelude and Schubert's "Military March" as a postlude.

On Wednesday Mr. Jackson, acting president of the College, lead the exercises. Order again had to be restored for the students seeking their seats. Mr. Jackson then reminded the girls that chapel exercises were of a devotional character and that it was customary for the devotionals to begin upon entrance in the auditorium. He went further to express the hope that there would be no further cause of delay and confusion and urged that in observance of the exercises there would be absolute quiet, thus affording an opportunity for a useful and interesting program.

Miss Ragsdale, of the Mathematics Department, conducted the devotionals, using Psalm CVII as a responsive reading.

## Tennis Rules Are To Be Observed

That tennis is holding its own is evident from the number that crowd the courts each evening, but those playing must observe the signing up rules that are again quoted here from the handbook:

1. Sign on slips provided at courts.
2. No one may sign for a court more than three times a week, and for not more than an hour at a time. All persons (singles or doubles) using a court must sign for its use. (Exceptions: Tournaments.)
3. No singles may be played between five and six P. M. unless there are courts standing vacant.
4. Any court may be used until claimed by those who have signed.

Note: Training must be kept in Spring—not in Fall—for interclass tournament.

Note 2: The courts between five and six each evening are reserved for the use of the students only. Faculty are requested to arrange to play at some other hour.

The tennis tournament begins Monday, October the fifteenth. All entries must be given before the 9th. A place is provided on the A. A. Bulletin board for those who wish to enter to sign up. Any players who are in doubt of being classed may enter until this is made certain. In signing for doubles, partners name must be placed underneath that of the signer. If a partner is need, sign, "Partner wanted" under name. The result of the draw must be posted in Spencer outside of Physical Director's office, by Saturday the thirteenth. Players are responsible for arranging their own matches. The result of each must be down clearly on draw sheets with the games and sets. The tournament will be completed before Christmas.

Anyone wishing coaching can get Miss Burr to play if two other girls will play also.

It has been announced that only those who have paid the budget fee or obtain separate membership in the Athletic Association will be given points gained in any sport, or will have a privilege to Hickory Lodge. Those wishing to pay the fee which is \$1.50, separately, should see the treasurer of the association, Sam Davis.

## THE ALUMNAE OF THE COLLEGE ARE WELL REPRESENTED IN FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from First Page)

ginia Terrell, everlasting president of the class of 1923 and last year's student government president.

The alumnae who are present at the college are:

Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weather- spoon, Misses Clara Booth Byrd, Laura H. Coit, Mary Taylor Moore, Minnie Jamison, Clara McNeil, Etta I. Spier, Pattie Spruill, Martha Winfield, Betty Aiken Land, Mary Tennent, Ruth Fitzgerald Edna Forney, Agnes Steele, Rosa Oliver, Rachel Ivey, Katherine Yoder, Josephine Jenkins and Grace Albright.

## GREENSBORO CONCERT COURSE IS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

would have carried far a musician of lesser qualities."

Season tickets are now on sale, mail orders only—both Greensboro and out-of-town patrons may order by mail. Address all orders and inquiries and make checks payable to Mrs. Lessie L. Wharton, Manager, Box 641, Greensboro, N. C. Seats not sold in the advance mail order sale will be placed on sale at the Greensboro Music Co., on Wednesday, November 7th at 12:30 o'clock.

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