

## First Year Proves Another Real Success for Playlikers

BY FRANK CRAVEN

Comic Tragedy of Married Life by  
Frank Craven Excellently  
Presented Saturday

MISS EDYTH FARNHAM DIRECTS

"The First Year," the last of the series of plays put on by the Dramatic Association scored a most unusual success Saturday night when it was produced in the college auditorium before an audience which packed the house.

The cast for the play, a comic tragedy of married life by Frank Craven, was composed of the best talent available among the faculty and student body. Miss Edyth Farnham, of the French department, who has coached several productions of the "Play-likers," also directed "The First Year" and to her is due much of the credit for the success of the performance.

Helen Leatherwood, as Grace Livingston in the first act, gave an accurate and very interesting portrayal of the modern girl. Later in the role of Mrs. Thomas Tucker, she characterized rather cleverly the young wife beset by such trials as having to prepare dinner for guests on very scanty means and as a climax the cook in bed with the misery. Throughout the play Miss Hall showed rare ability in assuming the various moods required of her.

Mr. Fred Morrison gave a delightful interpretation of the bashful Tommy Tucker, the suitor and later husband of Grace. His attempts at love making were attended by hilarious shouts from the audience.

Mr. Forman Brown, as the romantic and good-looking Dick Loring, Grace's other lover, did a splendid piece of acting. Mr. Brown made a dashing suitor and caused Tommy no end of worry.

Dr. Anderson, the match-making, advice-giving uncle, as played by Mr. W. W. Martin, was also well done.

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## MISS SEHON ANNOUNCES DANCE DRAMA PROGRAM

Number of Dances to Be Given in  
Initial Recital of Junior  
Rhythmic Classes

An event which will add greatly to the attraction of Field Day is the recital which will be presented by Miss Sehon's classes in rhythmic. This group of dances will be given at 8:15 at the open air theater in the park.

The following program will be given:

- Part I.
1. Frieze Work.
2. Bacchanal.
3. Run, Run, Run.
4. Idillio.
5. Refugees.
6. Valse Caprice.
7. Scarfs.

Part II.—Dream Gate.

"It is said that at midnight on midsummer's eve a mortal child is chosen to whom all the wonders of nature are revealed. The scene is laid in a magnificent garden separated from the mortal world by a dream gate. The gate opens, permitting the wonder child to enter. She is granted one hour of happiness. The garden dances and whispers to her, and in the midst of her joy, lo! the hour is ended, the gate opens, and she returns to the land of mortals."

Part III.—Divertissement.

1. Queen of Hearts.
2. Wooden Soldiers.
3. An Harlequinade.
4. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.
5. Flatterer.
6. Old King Cole.

Part IV.—Fantastique.

The music for Fantastique, a little drama which has been worked out by the class, was composed by Hermene Warlick. The costumes and scenic effects for the entire program are being arranged by Lolita Cox and Ethel Watson.

## DAVIDSON ENTERTAINS N. C. C. P. A. CONVENTION

Large Number of Delegates Gather  
for Semi-Annual Meeting.  
Officers Elected

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its ninth semi-annual convention at Davidson College April 30, May 1 and 2.

There were delegates from about 21 publications of the state colleges. Inez Landon and Nancy Little represented the Coraddi, from this college, and Bertie Craig and Eleanor Vanneman the Carolinian.

Officers elected for the following year included E. G. Moore, of State, president; W. E. Milton, of Davidson, first vice-president; Eleanor Vanneman, of N. C. C. W., second vice-president; Ruth Efrid, of Salem, secretary, and Miss Hines, of Greensboro College, treasurer.

An interesting and instructive program was arranged by the members of the staffs of the Davidsonian and the Davidson College Magazine. Mr. J. A. Parham, of the Charlotte Observer, and Dr. Fraser Hood, professor of education and psychology at Davidson, made the chief addresses of the convention. There were discussion periods at which problems of the various publications were talked over, and at which ideas and suggestions were exchanged. The convention went on record as being against the direct interference of faculty advisors in the matter of publishing material in college newspapers and magazines.

The Carolina Magazine, represented by W. T. Couch, was unanimously voted to become a member of the association again. The Convention will meet at Chapel Hill next fall.

While the mornings were taken up largely with the business of the convention, the afternoons and evenings were given over to social affairs. A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. H. B. Arbuckle Thurs-

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## TWO PLAYS GIVEN OUTSIDE COLLEGE

Play-likers Present "Will-o'-the-Wisp"  
at Chapel Hill and "Knave of  
Hearts" at High Point

The Play-likers are again branching out into state dramatics with the presentation of two one-act plays off the campus. "The Knave of Hearts" was presented at High Point on Friday night while "Will-o'-the-Wisp" is to be given in Chapel Hill on next Friday night.

"The Knave of Hearts" was the big attraction of the Junior-Senior reception of the High Point high school which was held in the Sheraton Hotel. It was most successfully presented, gaining even more praise than at its recent production at the college.

Those taking part in the play are: Lucille Meredith, the king; Temple Williams, the queen; Nellie Irvin, the knave; Estelle Mendenhall and Rosalyn Nix, pastry cooks; Grey Fetter, maid to the queen; Clara Foscoe, Olive Brown, Effie Taylor, Montie Kimel, Sam Davis, and Lois Briggs, pages; and Mary Bailey and Miriam Baggett, heralds.

These students went to High Point early in the afternoon in cars sent for them, returning late that night. They were entertained at the Sheraton Hotel, and a supper was given them at the city Y. W. C. A.

On Friday night "Will-o'-the-Wisp" will be given at the University by a cast of N. C. C. W. players in connection with a performance of the Playmakers, who will present three one-act plays at that time.

The cast for "Will-o'-the-Wisp" will be the same as presented it in the national dramatic contest at Northwestern University in January. It will include Helen Leatherwood, in the title role; Mary Elizabeth Morris, the old woman of the moors; Mary Johnston, the wife of the poet; and Dorothy McNair, maid to the wife of the poet.

## FIELD DAY FRIDAY TO BE BIG SPRING EVENT

Baseball, Track and Dance Recital  
are Chief Attractions of  
Annual Holiday

A. A. BANQUET HELD AT NIGHT

Friday the students of the college will celebrate their annual field activities, with track events, a baseball game, a banquet for the members of the athletic association, and a rhythmic recital.

The track events, engaged in by members of the four classes in the college are scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock. This year there will be nine events: three jumps; three throws; and three races. The jumps are described as the running broad, the running high, and the running hop, step and jump; the throws, as the baseball, the discus, and the hurl ball; and the races, as the 50 yard dash, the 65 yard low hurdles, and the shuttle relay race.

Scoring for the events of the morning, which are to take place on the new athletic field is to be done according to the point system, used at Randolph-Macon College. According to this method of scoring, points are given for individual achievements.

An exhibition baseball game, arranged between the two highest point scorers, is slated to begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The banquet Friday evening at 8 o'clock is the climax for the athletic activities of the year. This banquet will be given in South dining room, at which time the trophies will be given to students and classes that have won recognition during the year. Trophies are to be awarded at the banquet to the class winning the baseball series, to the girl making the highest number of points in the meet; monograms will be awarded to certain individuals for their achievements, and a sweater is to be presented to the girl making the highest number of points in athletics during the year.

Only active members of the athletic association are to be admitted to the banquet, girls who have won eight points under the standard of the athletic association.

The culminating events of the day will be the rhythmic recital in the outdoor theater at 8:30 o'clock. This event is the result of the work of Miss Elizabeth Sehon, of the department of Physical Education, who has been conducting a class in rhythmic at the College.

## SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 8-7, AND FRESHMEN WIN FROM JUNIORS

The seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 8 to 7 in a close fought and quite exciting game that might have brought victory to either at any time.

First at bat, the seniors brought in a single run, when Weddington came in before the three men following her were retired. The first try at the bat netted no run for the sophs, their one hope dying on third when Donaldson was struck out, following Smith's failure to reach first. At their second time at bat the seniors brought in another run. Wray got her base on balls, stole around to second and came in on Deans' single. The sophs, however, came from behind at their turn and tied the score on runs brought in by Feamster and Reeves.

At bat for the third time the fourth year men made three ups and three downs, an example followed by the sophs when the tried at batting. In the fourth inning the seniors made up for other failures to score and brought in four runs, Williams, Clark, Wray, and Kimel coming in for tallies. The sophs failed to get a man on base in the last of the inning, the first three men up being retired.

Davis brought in another score for the seniors in the fifth, which was the big inning for the sophs who had four men to come in. B. Wilson, Suitt, Smith, and Donaldson made tallies in this inning.

In the sixth the seniors failed to score, while Stott added one more run to the total for the second year team.

At the beginning of the seventh

## KATHERINE SHERRILL ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

Student Government and Y. W. C. A.  
Officers Are Installed in  
Outdoor Services

BROOKS JOHNSON INSTALLED

The new student government officers were installed Saturday at the chapel hour on the hockey field. Rosalyn Nix, the out-going president, thanked the student body for the co-operation and support given to the student government officers this year, and called on the students to loyally support the incoming officers. Miss Nix administered the oath to the new president, Katherine Sherrill, who gave the oath to the other administrative officers: Ellen Stone, vice-president; Glenn Yarborough, secretary; and Ernestine Welton, treasurer. Miss Sherrill said in part: "Student Government is a wonderful thing, and I sincerely trust that we can carry on the ideals of our predecessors. Twenty-six stands ready to serve the student body of our college."

Sunday night Vesper services were held in the open air theater in the park. A section was reserved for the juniors, who sat in a body. After Vespers they returned to the dormitories to enjoy their un-asked for dates, their light and water cuts, and other senior privileges.

One of the prettiest Vesper services of the year took place in the college park last Sunday night when the Y. W. C. A. officers were installed. The beauty of the woods around the open air theater, and the solemn simplicity of the program combined to make the ceremony a very impressive one.

Perhaps the most effective part of the program, which consisted of songs, prayers, and talks by the retiring presidents, was the lighting and exchange of candles. This was to symbolize the faith the retiring cabinet members have in the new ones as they give them the responsibility and joys of leadership in the association. The new president, Brooks Johnson, stated the three aims of the association for the coming year as being to help each girl in the college to form a philosophy of life based on the principles of Christ, to obtain speakers to give us inspiration for better living, and to create on the campus a feeling of fellowship and love.

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## Junior Class Acquires Senior Dignity Along With Privileges



ELLEN STONE  
of Greensboro, who is vice-president  
of Student Government

## ELLEN STONE NEW VICE - PRESIDENT

Election Practically Unanimous. Ex-  
perience in Former Offices  
Renders Her Capable

The Tuesday evening mass meeting brought about the last of the elections of Student Government officers for next year when Ellen Stone, of Greensboro, was elected vice-president by a large majority. Miss Stone was leading in the election at the Monday meeting, but her vote was practically unanimous on Tuesday. Her opponents were the nominees of the previous election for vice-president.

A second election was necessary on account of the resignation of the president, Kate Hall, of Asheville. Katherine Sherrill, the vice-president, was elected to take her place, thereby leaving the vice-presidency open.

Miss Stone is a capable girl and is unusually well fitted for her position, having this year been a house president of North Spencer and in that capacity having a place on the Senate. She is also active in athletics and Y. W. C. A. work, being a member of the A. A. cabinet this year and the Y. W. cabinet for next year. In her Sophomore year she was president of the class the second semester.

## FARBER APPEARS IN PIANO RECITAL

Displays Very Artistic Qualities.  
Splendid Program Appreciated  
by a Large Audience

The second graduation recital of 1925 was given in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon by Louise Farber, pianist. Miss Farber played to a large and very appreciative audience.

The pianist displayed very artistic qualities in nearly every number on her program, playing legato tones with a singing touch most pleasing to hear, and played equally as well and with artistic finish the rapid and brilliant passages. Miss Farber's interpretation of her renditions reveal her marked ability and musical appreciation.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2; Beethoven.
2. Adagio sostenuto. Allegretto.
3. Presto Agitato.
4. Theme and Variations in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3; Schubert.
5. Etude, C Sharp Minor, Op. 25, No. 7; Chopin.
6. Romance in F Sharp, Op. 28, No. 2; Schumann.
7. Novellette in D, Op. 21; Schumann.
8. Allegro, from Sonata in D, for two pianos; Mozart.
9. (Dr. Wade R. Brown at second piano.)

Marshals for the recital were: Pearl Teiser, Minnie Evans, Margaret Hudson, Julia Blauvelt, Brooks Johnson, Ethel Crew, Virginia House, Louise Haywood and Hermene Warlick.

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## SING MANY SONGS

For Three Days Green and White  
Floods Campus With Much Fun  
and Excitement

AFFAIRS BEGIN EARLY FRIDAY

The initial gathering of the juniors in the celebration of their assumption of the senior dignity and coveted privileges was held early Friday morning when the entire class went about the campus singing and yelling and in general disturbing public quiet.

From that time on until Sunday night the college belonged to the juniors, and green and white were the most conspicuous colors on the campus. The class entertained themselves at meal-time in South dining hall, which was nearly filled by the members of '26. Friday night there was a theater party, Saturday at noon a picnic in the park, Sunday morning breakfast at the Tea House. The juniors in Gray dormitory entertained the other juniors Sunday afternoon. Vesper services in the park, when the Y. W. C. A. officers were installed, concluded the week-end of merry-making.

While the juniors serenaded Friday morning, their little sisters, mindful of the fact that it was May-day, also arose early to hang upon their respective big sisters' doors May baskets filled with spring flowers.

Friday night the juniors, appropriately attired for the theater that followed the dinner, went through the dining rooms singing to the college, to the other classes, to privileges, and to the class mascot, little Miss Sara Harrison, of Greensboro. Probably the most entertaining song of the evening was sung to senior privileges, to the tune of "Too Tired."

In true picnic style lunch was served in the park on Saturday. The juniors enjoyed weenies, pickles, potato chips, and fruits. Impromptu stunts and dances were given by various members of the class. Yells and songs to the class of '26 adds to the spirit of the occasion.

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## HORACE WILLIAMS TALKS ON RELIGION AT GHAPEL

Knowledge Leads to Unhappiness;  
Religion Alone Satisfies, Says  
Dr. Williams

Horace Williams, who holds the chair of Philosophy at Chapel Hill, made a delightful talk to the students at chapel Tuesday.

Mr. Jackson introduced the speaker as the "greatest teacher in North Carolina," who is always called by his name "Horace Williams," without title of Mr., Dr. or Professor.

The speaker declared that he was not an orator, but a teacher, that he loved teaching. But the speaker was most entertaining, besides being instructive. He illustrated his remarks by amusing examples. He caught the interest and sympathy of his audience in a fashion that few speakers are able to do.

Dr. Williams said that all the philosophies in the world could be reduced to two—education and religion. Man, he said, early discovered that he was ignorant, and the philosophy which he devised to meet the condition is education. The philosophy of education, the speaker said, occupies the stage for about five hundred years and then gives way to another, for education tends to make people unhappy.

The process of getting knowledge must be scientific; the scientific is always analytical; and analysis destroys the thing one loves, hence the unhappiness.

To meet this unhappiness man has found the philosophy of Religion. Dr. Williams defined religion as some experience in reality. "When a person gets what to him is truth—that is ultimate; that is satisfying." Dr. Williams also said that there was no occasion when it was right to do wrong. As a parting injunction, Dr. Williams told the students to study deeply but not to neglect religion.



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year  
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students, \$2.00 to the public.

## PARAGRAPHS

Howdy!

The new staff has picked up the  
old staff's shoes and had them half-  
soled. Just wait till they get them  
shined!

If music be the food of love, the  
tenderhearted lived pretty high last  
week.

Don't worry, Underclassmen, by  
the time another exam week comes  
along you'll find that Juniors aren't  
the only ones who can have a  
"weak" end.

Was the goose dinner last Wed-  
nesday night supposed to be in  
honor of the new Carolinian staff?

While the last legislature was re-  
forming the younger generation it's  
a pity they didn't take care of the  
Road Romeos who ride up and  
down Walker Avenue every night  
and serenade the neighbors with lo-  
comotive whistles and fog horns.

They say that over two thousand  
years ago a couple of Chinese phil-  
osophers worked out the first policy  
of non-resistance. Mah Jongg was  
the result, evidently.

By the way, folks, has anybody  
seen Tom? For further references  
see Miss Coolidge.

Are these A. A. folks human?  
They say they can actually keep a  
secret.

Someone wanted to know how  
you wind up that new sun dial.  
Maybe William Jennings Bryan  
could tell you.

Who said spring fever was a  
myth? We'd be willing to bet our  
last pennies that he never had a  
class right after lunch.

Field Day is coming! This time  
next week some of us will be feel-  
ing like a million dollars, others  
will feel sort of washed out, and  
maybe there'll be someone who will  
be able to give a more detailed ac-  
count of the wreck of '97.

## THE NEW STAFF

Along with spring showers, chilly  
days, and fore-shadowing of exams,  
comes the infliction of a brand new  
staff upon which the college must  
depend for the issuing of its news-  
paper. But it is not only the pub-  
lic which must suffer. The new edi-  
tors can testify to far greater agony.

However, we enter upon our  
duties with enthusiasm and willing-  
ness to work, and definite goals.  
Whether we can reach these, only  
the next year's work will reveal.

The purpose of the Carolinian is  
to assist in the building up of a  
great institution, by presenting  
faithfully, accurately and interest-  
ingly accounts of affairs, that have  
taken or will take place, by thresh-  
ing out through its columns prob-  
lems which are forever arising, and  
by informing the students how other  
colleges are facing situations which  
are similar to our own.

The new editors of the Carolinian  
do not intend to make radical  
changes in the paper, but hope to  
improve the paper even further by  
following in the foot-steps of form-  
er editors, by making constant im-  
provements, as methods of doing so  
present themselves.

The policy of the paper may be  
stated in a few words. We do not  
believe in praising anything which  
occurs, or anybody who distin-  
guishes himself, who does not really  
deserve the praise which is some-  
times accorded it or him or her, as  
the case may be. When something  
occurs which is not up to standard,  
the CAROLINIAN intends to say so,  
through its editorial columns. The  
purpose is not merely to criti-  
cize, or to "knock," but to so pre-  
sent the situation to the students  
that such will not occur again.  
There is no malice or ill-will in the  
criticism which may be found in its  
columns. If it appears harsh, it  
were better to think the matter over  
carefully, as has been done by the  
editors. If a student, or member of  
the faculty then cannot agree with  
the paper, as will often be the case,  
he or she is invited to make it  
known through "Public Opinion,"  
which was created in order that  
there may be free discussion of  
affairs which need remedying.

## OUR SPORTSMANSHIP

We are inclined to think it was  
nil last Saturday afternoon at the  
baseball games. We pride ourselves  
on it and, as a rule, we doubtless  
have reason to. But the conduct  
of certain students at the games  
Saturday was inexcusable. If a  
game cannot be won without "razz-  
ing" on the part of players and  
spectators, it were better never won.  
There is no need for ill-feeling in  
sports. Rivalry can be just as keen  
without it, and the games just as  
exciting.

The poor sportsmanship shown  
was probably due to the high pitch  
of excitement, but there were stu-  
dents and faculty who controlled  
themselves, much to their credit.

There has long been an element  
working for good sportsmanship,  
but just at the time when we be-  
lieve something is being accom-  
plished, there is another outbreak,  
which is distinctly disheartening.

We appeal to you, lovers of ath-  
letics of all classes, cannot some-  
thing be done to prevent a repeti-  
tion of last Saturday's occurrence?

## JUNIOR WEEK-END SONGS

The following are the songs sung  
by the juniors in the dining halls on  
Friday night in celebration of Jun-  
ior Week-end.

To the College ("Marcheta")  
Dear College we love you; we'll never  
forget you,  
For you hold us all in your heart.  
We'd like to do something to prove  
we adore you  
For yourself and for every part;  
So we sing to you tonight with glad  
voice  
To prove we are loyal and true.  
Dear College, we love you,

We'll never forget you,  
We'll do all we can do for you.

To the Seniors ("Rose Marie")  
Oh seniors, dear, we love you,  
And we always think of you  
No matter where you go  
We'll ne'er forget you  
We'll ever be so glad that we have  
met you.  
And soon when you must leave us,  
Oh seniors it will grieve us so.  
Of all the rest, you are the best,  
Oh seniors, oh seniors—here's to  
you.

To the Sophomores ("Oh, Peter")  
Oh, sophomores, you're so nice,  
A pair of dice couldn't give so much  
luck  
As a class with so much pluck.  
At work or play, day or night,  
Oh red and white,  
You sophomores,  
You sophomores,—Wise old sopho-  
mores.  
Gee, how good you are.

To Little Sisters ("No Wonder")  
Little sisters, Little sisters,  
You've been so wonderful here.  
Little sisters—Little sisters,  
Our troubles all disappear,  
You cheer us, you fill us with pride.  
You thrill us too.  
Little Sisters, Little Sisters,  
No wonder that we love you.

To the Mascot ("All Alone")  
Little mascot of '26  
The juniors love you so  
Green and white think that you're  
just right  
And each day we love you more and  
more;  
And tho' we leave dear old N. C. C.  
in just one more year,  
Little mascot you've won our hearts  
So we'll hold you dear.

To Privileges ("Too Tired")  
Too tired to do some studying—  
Too tired—uh-huh;  
Too tired to do some visiting  
Too tired—uh-huh;  
Let's go see a show. Won't that be  
nice? Let's go.  
What's the show?  
Is the green and white class too tired  
to have a theater party?  
Too tired, nuh-uh!  
We think the National's hearty—too  
tired—nuh-uh.  
Let's take a light out tonight,  
We'll study with all our might,  
And on our classes we'll be bright.  
Too tired—nuh-uh.

JUNIOR CLASS ACQUIRES  
SENIOR DIGNITY  
ALONG WITH PRIVILEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

No special entertainment was  
planned for Saturday night in order  
that everyone might attend "The  
First Year."

Breakfast was served to the jun-  
iors Sunday morning at the Tea  
House which added to the fun of the  
week-end.

Sunday evening from two to four  
the juniors in Gray dormitory were  
at home to the class, where the sun  
parlor was decorated in green and  
white, and a profusion of ferns and  
spring flowers. In the receiving line  
were the class officers: Frances Har-  
rison, Hilda Weil, Julia Blauvelt,  
Mary Moore Deaton, Johnnie Henry,  
and Edith Templeton. During the  
afternoon punch, wafers, and green  
and white mints were served by Kath-  
ryn Burchette, assisted by other jun-  
iors. A large number of juniors called  
during the afternoon.

FIRST YEAR PROVES  
ANOTHER REAL SUCCESS  
FOR PLAY-LIKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Martin gave the part an intelli-  
gent and understanding interpreta-  
tion.

Dr. A. P. Kephart, as the eccen-  
tric father, furnished a good deal of  
amusement for the crowd through-  
out the evening. Mildred Little also  
did an exceedingly good piece of  
work in her portrayal of the mother  
and long-suffering wife, who from  
force of habit repeats everything to  
her husband who never hears any-  
thing the first time.

The negro maid, Hattie, was another  
amusing and interesting character.  
Harriet Brown took this part and  
with her slow, drawing comments in  
negro dialect did a clever bit of im-  
personation.  
Mr. W. R. Taylor, as Mr. Barstow,  
railroad representative, and Frieda  
Segall, as the rather daring and  
slightly shady Mrs. Barstow also did  
credible work.

Miss Bonner has recovered from  
her recent attack of tonsillitis.

## WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Tuesday

7 P. M.—Orchestra practice in  
the music room.

Wednesday

7 P. M.—Meeting of the Caro-  
linian Editors in the Caro-  
linian office.

4 P. M.—Martha Shuford will  
appear in graduating recital  
in auditorium.

Thursday

12:15 P. M.—Junior class meet-  
ing in auditorium.

3 P. M.—Chorus practice in  
music room.

7 P. M.—French Club meeting  
in Curry Chapel.

Friday

Holiday—Field Day.  
6 P. M.—Annual A. A. Ban-  
quet in South Dining Hall.

KATHERINE SHERRILL  
ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Y. W. C. A. officers for the  
coming year are as follows: presi-  
dent, Brooks Johnson; undergraduate  
representative, Joe Hege; vice-presi-  
dent, Johnny Heilig; secretary,  
Eleanor Hatcher; treasurer, Cath-  
arine McPherson; chairman of the Re-  
ligious Education Interest, Mary  
Parker Fryer; chairman of Citizen-  
ship Interest, Harriet Brown; chair-  
man of the Hut, May Klutz; Vespers  
chairman, Glenn Yarborough, chair-  
man of Bible Study, Edith Goodwin;  
publicity chairman, Ethel Watson;  
music chairman, Hermene Warlick;  
chairman of the Industrial Commit-  
tee, Ruth McLean; chairman of the  
Student Friendship Committee, Tem-  
pie Williams; and representatives at  
large, Corrinne Cannady, Ellen  
Stone, and Margaret Hudson.

## WAYS OF THE WISE

Dean Smith was away on a lecture  
tour of the Eastern part of the state  
almost all last week.

Mr. Glenn Johnson attended the  
Southern Conference on Inter-Racial  
Co-operation in Atlanta, Georgia, last  
week. He was invited as one of two  
men from sections other than the  
South, with a view to his offering  
constructive suggestions for the  
further work of the conference.

A shipment of historical specimens  
for our museum has been received  
from Raleigh, the gift of Col. Fred  
A. Olds. The gift includes a num-  
ber of Confederate uniforms and  
many other Civil war and antebellum  
relics. The museum has recently  
been moved to new quarters on the  
second floor of the library building.  
Dr. Kendrick is glad to receive any  
relics that students may have to con-  
tribute.

Miss Mary T. Moore has returned  
from her trip to Boulder, Colorado,  
where she was elected Vice-president  
of the National Association of Col-  
lege Registrars.

Several of our faculty have signi-  
fied their intention of attending the  
annual meeting of the North Caro-  
lina Academy of Science, in Raleigh,  
the 1st and 2nd days of May. Those  
going are the Misses Caldwell, In-  
gram, and Woodward, and the  
Messrs. Givler, Yocum, Hall, and  
Shaftsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Yocum entertained  
the Biology Department Saturday  
with a charming Bridge party at their  
home on Cedar Street.

Mr. Jackson addressed the senior  
class in Winston-Salem High School  
Friday.

Dean Cook has received the degree  
of Doctor of Philosophy from Colum-  
bia University.

Mr. Stanton and Mr. Hooke have  
had a manuscript accepted for pub-  
lication by Sanborne and Company.  
It is an elementary French reader,  
and will probably be used here.

The faculty are considering organ-  
izing a baseball team to play the Var-  
sity. The personnel of the team has  
not been definitely decided upon, but  
it is rumored that the French De-  
partment will be ably represented.

Miss Mendenhall is meeting her  
classes again after a two weeks ill-  
ness in the infirmary.

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An extensive array of  
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THURS.—FRI.—DEC. 25-26

Reginald Denny

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"THE FAST WORKER"

And a Special Xmas Prologue and Presentation.

Saturday

"TOM MIX" in "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"





#### Cornelians Have Tea

Monday afternoon from five to six the Cornelians entertained in their society hall. Dancing was enjoyed during the hour after which tea was served.

#### Botany Club Has Outing

Last Friday the Botany Club left on trucks for the College Farm. After spending the afternoon examining flowers in the fields, a delicious camp supper was enjoyed by all.

#### Dikeans Entertain

The old members of the Dikean Society entertained the cast of the New Girl play at seven o'clock Monday evening in their society hall. After games were played and dancing enjoyed, ice cream was served.

#### Aletheians Go Camping

Last week end about fifty of the Aletheians bumped out to the Jefferson Club in a truck to get the spring fever out of their bones. The usual amount of beans was the only thing enjoyed more than "ye ole swimming hole." Since Lady Maud was hanging around, the chaperones, Miss Lynnam and Miss Burr, were initiated in true Aletheian style. The orchestra was there with the same old pep, which draws everything within twenty-five miles except the Sandman.

#### Visits and Visitors

Gladys Simms, of the class of '24, was a visitor on campus last week end.

Mrs. Geo. Warlick was the guest of her sister, Mozelle Yelton, last week end.

Blanche Armfield has returned to the campus after recuperating from an operation of appendicitis at her home in Concord.

Lucile James and Jeter Burton were called home last week on account of the death of their uncle.

Margaret Clinard went to High Point Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Willie Snyder.

Mrs. H. V. Johnson, of Charlotte, spent the week end with her daughter, Lillian Johnson.

Mae Saunders and Alice Harrold spent last week end on the campus. They are both of the class of '24.

Marjorie Bonitz has resumed her studies after recuperating from an operation of appendicitis at her home in Wilmington.

Misses Mary Miller and Sarah Barnett were visitors last week end.

Margaret Feimster attended her brother's wedding in Winston-Salem last week end.

Hazel Simpson had her sister as her guest last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay was the guest of Gladys Campbell last week end.

Madge York, Nell Clinard, Lyda Freddy, and Aileen Jones spent Sunday in High Point at their respective homes.

Miss Matilda Gieger spent last week end with her sister, Elizabeth Gieger.

Miss Dorothy Curles, of Charlotte, visited Tallie Crumly last week end.

Miss Thelma Woosley spent last week end with her sister, Eva Woosley.

Evelyn Pope went to Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., on a conference last week.

#### Presbyterian Girls Have Luncheon

About eighty girls, who compose one of the Sunday School classes at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, were entertained at a delightful luncheon at this church Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:00 o'clock.

They were welcomed by Rev. Williams, pastor of the church, by a speech in which he told them that the interest of the college girls was very much appreciated by the church, and that their work meant very much to it.

The room in which they were entertained was decorated with red roses. After a delicious lunch had been served, the girls held a business meeting, at which they elected their teacher and officers for next year. Mr. T. D. Dupuy, who taught the class this year, was elected to serve another year.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN IN FRENCH CLUB

**Margaret Smith Elected President. Short Program Is Given After Business Meeting**

Officers of the French Club for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the club on Thursday night. They include Margaret Smith, president; Lois Williamson, first vice-president; Susan Borden, second vice-president; and Rosalie Wiley, secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meeting a short program was given. In the interval between the meeting and the program music was rendered by Helen Lambe and refreshments were served.

The following numbers were given on the program: a recitation, by Evelyn Trogden; a dialogue, by Mary Thornburg and Effie Taylor; and a monologue, by Katherine Gregory. Since all of these were given in French Lois Williamson explained them before they were given. She also announced that a short play was to have been presented but the illness of a member of the cast made it impossible. It will be given at the next meeting of the club.

#### POLLY DUFFY AND EDNA HARVEY ATTEND BANQUET

Polly Duffy and Edna Harvey were guests at the banquet given at Greensboro College on Monday evening in connection with the endowment fund campaign which that college is now conducting. A large number

of guests were present, including teams of Greensboro business men, the alumnae of the college, and others interested in the drive.

Professor R. L. Flowers was the principal speaker of the evening, others on the program being Dr. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, and members of the student body made short welcoming talks.

During the four course meal which was served by the class of '27 the Greensboro College Glee Club rendered several selections.

### EDUCATION CLUB HEARS J. WARREN

**Prospective Teachers Learn How N. C. Education Association May Be of Help to Them**

Mr. Jule B. Warren, who was scheduled to speak at the Education Club on Tuesday night, April 21, but who arrived several minutes after adjournment, spoke last Tuesday night at a call meeting of the club, to which the public was invited.

Mr. Warren, who is secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, spoke of the work of the association and of what it was trying to do for the present and the future teachers of North Carolina.

He explained that the work of the association was divided into five departments. First, it publishes the North Carolina Teachers' Magazine, which is intended to help teachers in their work by presenting the best methods to them, and by keeping them in touch with what the other teachers of the state are doing.

Second, it arranges for group assemblies to be held in certain cities in the state, to which the teachers may come to get new ideas and up-to-date methods for their work.

Third, the association maintains a placement bureau which keeps in touch with the vacancies all over the state, and helps the teachers to secure suitable and desirable positions.

Fourth, it has a publicity committee, which brings its work and the teachers work before the public.

And fifth, and last, it tries to create a professional consciousness among the teachers of North Carolina.

### FRESHMEN GIVE ANNUAL PLAY BEFORE DIKEANS

**"Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire" Provides Excellent Entertainment in New Girl Presentation**

The Dikeans were entertained on Saturday night by the presentation by the new girls of Barrie's "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire".

From the time the curtain went up in the living room of the Grey home until it fell with Amy taking the part of an infant in night gown the audience found much to stimulate gales of laughter and keen interest.

In her interpretation of Cosmo, the sophisticated youth in uniform, Lottie Townsend, showed real stage presence and talent in her difficult role. She was heartily accepted as the best of the characters.

Fadean Pleasants, as Alice Grey, interpreted her part splendidly. Her adeptness of changing her mood from laughing irresponsibility to sorrowful woe gave the play a swift stroke of contrast.

Lossie Simmons, as Amy, was indeed a "raw, unbleached school girl" who valiantly met the baffling situation of finding her mother in love with a strange young man. Miss Simmons put a great deal in the part and did exceedingly well in the crucial scene in Rollo's apartment.

Other members of the cast, all of whom showed up well, included Wilhelmina Weiland, as Richardson; Ethel Braswell, as Colonel Grey; and Viola Scurluck, as Steve Rollo.

The entire play showed hard work and a sincere attempt to produce a good play. As a whole the cast did a fine piece of work.

Laura Russell and Mary Johnston were coaches for the play. Ernestine Welton was electrician and stage manager, and Virginia Batte and Virginia Marsh served as costume and property managers.

#### CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The Chemistry Club elected last Thursday night the following officers: Ella McDearman, president; Juanita Stott, vice-president; Annie Brown, secretary and treasurer.

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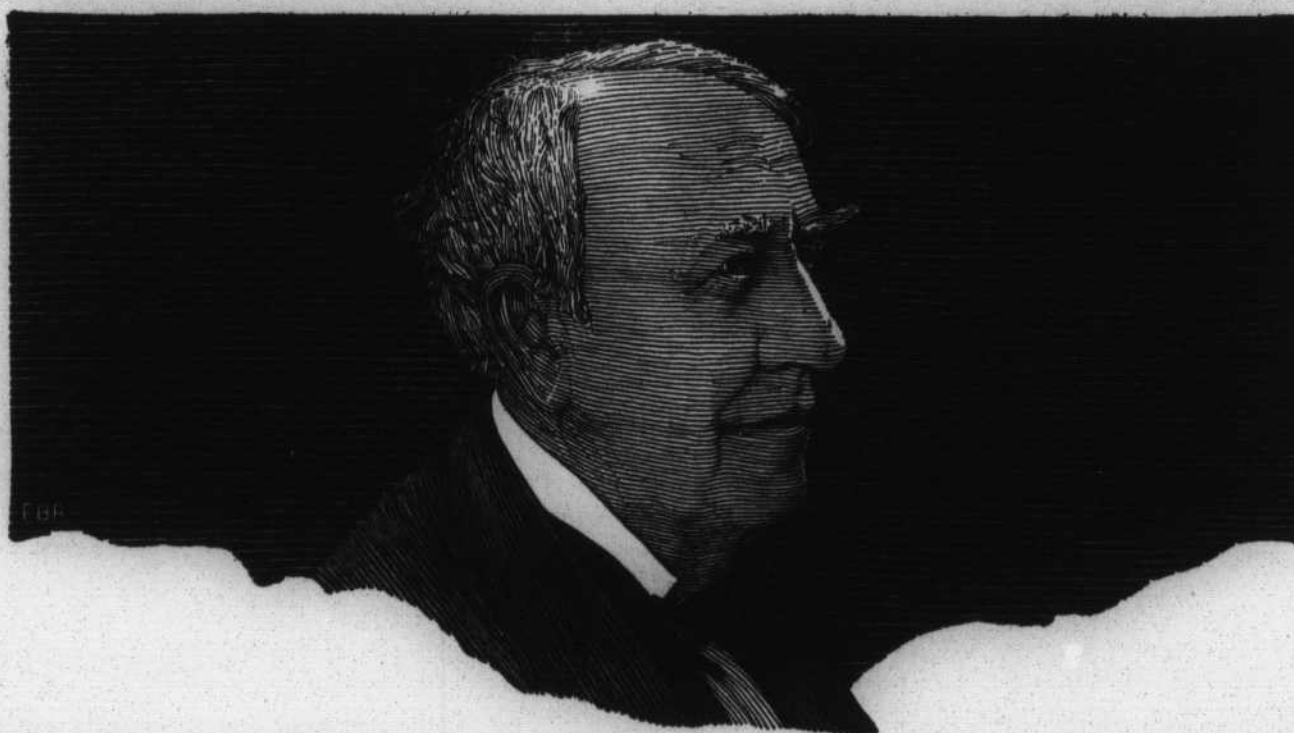
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The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

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## FLORIDA COLLEGE HAS MEETING OF STUDENTS

Katherine Sherrill and Rosalyn Nix Attend Student Government Conference

At the conference of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government which was held at the Florida State College April 23 to the 25, this college was represented by the out-going and in-coming presidents, Rosalyn Nix and Katherine Sherrill. The representatives reached Tallahassee in time for the Thursday afternoon session of the conference and for the formal reception which was given in honor of the college's guests at the governor's mansion.

Friday morning the conference assembled in the auditorium to continue the discussion groups. The work was divided into three groups, executive, legislative, and judicial. Dr. Dodd, in his discussion of the executive problems, brought before the conference excellent points concerning the qualities of good leadership, and the solution of problems by personal and co-operative methods. There followed a general discussion in which the problems of co-operation, as well as those of parliamentary law, were considered.

The second phase of the work, that of a legislative nature, was taken up next, the program opening with a lecture by the Head of the History Department of the Florida State College, who discussed why laws are made, who should make laws, and what form they take. Following this discussion the college girls went to the camp on the lake where they fully enjoyed canoeing and swimming.

Saturday morning the conference assembled for its last session at which the discussion of the judicial work was led by Mrs. Lloyd-Jones. After each lecture, a general discussion group and several smaller groups met to discuss individual college problems.

Among the colleges represented there from this state were, Meredith, Salem, Queen's, Duke University, and Greensboro College. While our college was the largest one represented at the conference, it was found that our problems were by no means the greatest.

## DAVIDSON ENTERTAINS N. C. C. P. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

day, where the delegates met for the first time to become acquainted.

A Spanish entertainment was presented by the Davidson and Queens College Spanish Clubs which was much enjoyed by the visitors. Perhaps the feature of the evening was the extraordinary bull-fight which concluded the evening's program.

A banquet was given Friday night, with the Davidsonian and the Davidson College Magazine as hosts, at the Maxwell "Filling Station," where the guests filled up with good things to eat and witty speeches, until that part of the program was reached which warned everyone that it was "time to retire," because of the "N. C. Law Stop."

The Davidsonian Reporters' Club entertained at luncheon Friday following which most of the visitors left for their respective colleges.

The conference as a whole was a most enjoyable affair, from both the social and business view point. The Davidsonian and the Davidson College Magazine were excellent hosts for the occasion.

The members of the association are: The Salemite, Salem College; The Davidsonian, and The Davidson College Magazine, Davidson; The Tar Heel, University of North Carolina; The Guilfordian, Guilford College; The Trinity Chronicle, Duke University; The Technician, North Carolina State College; The Twig, and The Acorn, Meredith College; The Carolinian, and The Coraddi, North Carolina College for Women; The Blues, Queens College; Davenport Weekly, Davenport College; The Message, Greensboro College; The Archive, Duke University; Old Gold and Black, and The Wake Forest Student, Wake Forest College; The Pine Needles, Flora Macdonald College; The Lenoirian, Lenoir-Rhyne College; The Maroon and Gold, Elon College.

Judge: "What is the charge against this young lady?"

Officer: Running around the streets costumed as September Morn, Your Honor."

Judge: "Thirty days has September."

## MY ATHLETIC ROOM-MATE

I love to lie abed and wait,  
While hastening time doth loom late  
And watch him do gyrations wild,  
My athletic room-mate.

I snicker, as I realize  
That tired limbs will soon sate  
The thirst for strength and muscle of  
My athletic room-mate.

I never heed the time, rolls on,  
And haste to my class-room late,  
I love that early morning treat,  
My athletic room-mate.

—Ex.

## SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 8-7, AND FRESHMEN WIN FROM JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

1b. Deans ----- Meredith  
2b. Clark ----- B. Wilson  
3b. K. Wilson ----- Donaldson  
ss. Williams ----- Smith  
If. Wray ----- Stott  
cf. Herring ----- Adams  
rf.

The junior-freshmen game was called by some a "comedy of errors" with the outcome depending on who could make the most. Freshman won by a score of 16-15, a result which rather surprised the campus since opinion generally pointed to a victory for the third year team.

The freshmen opened the game without scoring a run, the first three men coming up going down. Their opponents started with a bang, bringing in four runs in the first time at bat, Williamson, Pierce, Young, and Cooper scoring.

The freshmen came up in the second to make two runs when Brown and Henley came in. In addition to scoring they also held the juniors in this inning who failed to score.

Cartland brought in the third score for the first year men in the third inning, while Young and Cooper scored for the juniors.

In the fourth inning the freshmen added to their score with two runs brought in by Moize and Hanaman. The third year team ran up their tally with four runs, Cate, Pierce, Williamson, and Young coming in.

With the score 10-5 and the juniors leading the freshmen made no appreciable gain in the fifth inning, Henley bringing in a run. The third year men failed to score.

In the sixth the freshmen began the rally that carried on into the seventh and won the game for them. Perryman, Cartland, Henley, Brown, and Moize scored, Brown making a two base hit. Young scored a single run for the third year team.

Five more runs were added to the freshman score in the last inning, four of them coming after two men were out. Perryman, Henley, Brown, Moize, and Stout brought in tallies.

With the opening of the seventh the juniors started running up the score.

When they came to bat in the seventh inning the juniors started out to run up their score, Cate, Yelton, and Pierce bringing in runs to make the score 16-15. With two out and Young resting on third, Cooper, who had hit hard and heavy for the juniors, came to bat. Her long fly to right field gave Hanaman a chance to win or lose the game, and Hanaman took the offer and made her second spectacular catch of the year by specking the ball for the third out that retired the side and completed the game.

The line-ups are:  
Juniors Position Freshmen  
Harrington ----- Perryman  
c.  
Cooper ----- Brown  
p.  
Young ----- Cartland  
1b.  
Cate ----- Henley  
2b.  
Williamson ----- Jones  
3b.  
Pierce ----- Johnson  
ss.  
Hunter ----- Hanaman  
lf.  
Kirkman ----- Stott  
rf.  
Yelton ----- Moize  
cf.

He—"Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?"

She—"No, why?"

He—"Then let me carry your umbrella."

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Ina Mae LeRoy, '24, who is teaching in Gastonia this year, was the guest of Mrs. A. P. Kephart last week-end.

Miss Sarah Virginia Heilig, who is teaching in Salisbury, visited her sister, Johnnie, last week-end.

Miss Margaret Martin, and Helen Anderson, of the class of '24, were visitors on the campus during the past week. They are teaching in Charlotte.

Miss Agnes Jones, '22, is public school supervisor of music in Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Sarah Cowan of the class of '24 was on the campus last week.

Miss Mary Miller, of the class of '24, was on the campus last week as the guest of her sister, Marylyn Miller.

Miss Tilley Geigher, of Charlotte, spent last week-end with her sister, Elizabeth.

## Susceptible Audience

Professor—"I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—"Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak, there is no twenty-fifth chapter."

"I say, mom," said little Johnny, "do fairy tales always begin with Once upon a time?"

"No, dear, not always," replied the mother. "They sometimes begin with, My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight."

Pete: "Well, I answered a question in class today."

Jake: "What answer did you give?"

Pete: "Present."

"How did you keep your donation to the Welfare league a secret?"

"Sent an anonymous check."

## Poor Fish!

Wife—"How many fish was it you caught on Saturday, George?"

Husband—"Six, darling—all beauties."

Wife—"I thought so—that fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged us for eight."

State Senior (to taxi driver): "I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full?"

Driver: "One monkey short, sir; jump in."

Dramatic Instructor: "Get up on the stage. I want to see your pantomime."

Co-ed: "But sir, I don't wear them any more."

## "Dat aint De Question"

Nibs—"I hear you is gwine to pay me dat dollar you owes me. Is you?"

Gibs—"I ain't sayin', I ain't."

Nibs—"I ain't ask you is you ain't, I ask you ain't you is."

He—"Oh, Peggy, I shall be so miserable all the while I'm away from you."

She—"Oh, darling, if I could be sure that it would make me so happy."—The Salemite.

"Did you hear about Willard, the bank cashier, stealing fifty thousand dollars and running away with his friend wife?"

"Good heavens! Who'll teach his Sunday School class tomorrow?"—(American Legion Weekly.)

Country Cop (on guard at the scene of the tragedy)—"I tell you, you can't come in here."

Cub—"But I'm a reporter. I've been sent to do the murder."

Cop—"You're too late; the murderer's all been done."

## Elegy of a Monthly Allowance

You've gone, left me forever, passed away

I know not whither. Ah, I sit and moan

That you should pass into the Great Unknown,

You whom I loved and had scarce for a day.

A slender swarthy check of modest gray

Tucked in a note from home. I loved you then

Full well; but oh, I loved you better when

You were those fifteen fragrant things and gay,

Leaf-green, those fifteen dollar bills, and now

Where have you gone? Perhaps for candy, shows,

Such necessary things! Or hairpins, soap,

Coat hangers, junk. And still I wonder how

You went so fast. Now, inexperience knows

How sad these words, "The tenth and I'm dead broke."—Ex.

## Different Oils

Success—"I burned the midnight oil—and succeeded."

Youth—"Yeh,—I burn it now and get pinched for speeding."

Hiram (picking up a bowl)—"Mary, would you have a nut?"

Mary—"Oh! Hiram, this is so sudden."—(Hampden-Sidney Tiger.)

"Jones is an awfully easy anatomy prof."

"A pipe organist, as it were?"—(Octopus.)

There was a young lady named Pender

Who sat on the edge of a fender,

But the Ford with a buzz

Left the place where it wuzz,

And she fell in the arms of a vendor.

Visit the  
**Guilford Hotel  
Cafe and Cafeteria**  
Double Service  
"You Will Like It"

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Especially Designed for  
Young Men and Women

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DECORATIONS FLOWERSHOP S Elm St. Entrance  
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Graduation gowns in new white fabrics,  
adorably youthful with Parisian effects in  
sophistication!

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## THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

AN A-1 GRADE COLLEGE MAINTAINED BY NORTH CAROLINA FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE WOMEN OF THE STATE

THE INSTITUTION INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING DIVISIONS:

1st—The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is composed of:

- (a) The Faculty of Languages.
- (b) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science.
- (c) The Faculty of the Social Sciences.

2nd—The School of Education.

3rd—The School of Home Economics.

4th—The School of Music.

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

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

For Catalogue and Other Information, Address

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