

"State Normal and Industrial School" Has Changed More Than in Name Since Founding

ZEKE WAS HERE

"Uncle Henderson" Drove Girls To Town In Old Four-Seat-ed, Rubber-tired Hack.

WEEK TO GET LAUNDRY

Our college life is quite different now from what it used to be. An old student returning would have just as hard a time as a freshman today, because the numerous placards saying this way and that way would mean just mere names.

One alumna, writing of her Alma Mater says: "Two weeks before the opening of school my roommate and I, who were teachers of several years experience, came to assist in preparing for the opening. A herculean task awaited us. Main dormitory, which was located where McIver now stands, was as the carpenters left it. We rolled out lime barrels, nail kegs, and left over lumber. In two weeks every room was arranged and a candle was placed in every window to lend cheer to the arrival of the two hundred girls."

There were no old girls to meet the trains, to wear Blue and White ribbons and to entertain the new girls. Every one was a stranger in a strange land. The first few days were spent in comforting one another.

Records show that the "State Normal and Industrial School" as it was then called, was without baths, water and lights. Each girl took her own pitcher to the spring in the yard as often as she needed water. There were no electric lights either. Each student cared for her own oil lamp.

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MUSIC BUILDING HAS PRACTICE PIPE ORGAN

Two-Manual Instrument, Built By M. P. Moeller—Organ Is Used For First Time.

SPECIFICATIONS GIVEN

The new practice pipe organ which has been in the process of being installed for the past two weeks has been completed and students are using it for the first time this week. This is a two manual instrument, built by the M. P. Moeller Organ company, of Hagerstown, Md. It is one of the most complete practice organs to be found in any school in the south.

The following are the complete specifications as given by Dr. Brown: Manuals: Compass CC to G, 61 notes. Pedals: Compass CCC to G, 32 notes. Action: Moeller's patent electro-pneumatic throughout. Stops controlled by stop keys.

Great Organ.		
1	8'	Diapason 61 Pipes
2	8'	Stopped Flute 61 Pipes
3	8'	Dulciana 61 Pipes
4	8'	Salicional 61 Pipes
5	4'	Fluet 61 Pipes
Swell Organ.		
6	8'	Stopped Flute 61 Notes
7	8'	Dulciana 61 Notes
8	8'	Salicional 61 Notes
9	4'	Flute 61 Notes
10		Tremolo
Pedal Organ.		
10	16'	Bourdon 44 Pipes
11	8'	Flute 32 Notes
Couplers.		
12		Swell to Swell 4'
13		Swell to Swell 16'
14		Swell to Great 4'
15		Swell to Great 16'
16		Swell to Great
17		Swell to Pedal
18		Great to Pedal
19		Great 4'
20		Great 16'
Adjustable Combinations		
(Operated by pistons placed under respective manuals)		

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COURT CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD AT DUKE

Student Friendship Campaign Will Be Put On—Mr. Legate Talks On Program

MEETING IN ATLANTA, GA.

The North Carolina division of the World Court conference will be held at Duke university the week-end of October thirty-first.

In preparation for the Student Friendship Campaign that is to be put on on this campus soon, Mr. Legate, an authority on student friendship, talked to a group of girls in the Cornelian Society hall Thursday night. Each of these girls has charge of directing the campaign in a given dormitory. The students of the South, both black and white, are determined to put this campaign across. With the exception of Mr. Legate, there is to be no helper; the college men and women are to do the work.

"The program of World Friendship," said Mr. Legate, is first of all a program of education. The people at large must be given the facts about existing conditions. They must be made to feel the real need of friendship in the world. In the second place, this is a program of service and fellowship. This fellowship can and ought to begin with the foreign students on our own campuses. And then the treasury department which is a part of every great program. We can express our interest in this movement by contributing to the Student Friendship Fund.

"We, the colleges of the south," said Mr. Legate, "were rather shocked, and indeed our pride was hurt when we found that our quota in this great campaign was only seven thousand dollars. Several of the Northern colleges gave more than half of this amount from one campus. So we have decided to set our goal at twelve thousand dollars." The money this year is not to be spent so much for relief work, as

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PHOENIX CLUB DOES INTERESTING WORK

Although Yet One of the Youngest Organizations On Campus, It Is Prominent.

The Phoenix club is as yet a young organization on the campus, but during its brief history it has won for itself a prominent place among the musical organizations. It is the one club given over entirely to those students majoring in Public School Music, and it serves to bind more closely those whose common interest is to encourage good music in public schools. In this organization the Public School Music students are able to sing many lovely two and three-part choruses, which they may use later in high school glee clubs and choruses. Each year the club gives two worthwhile programs for those interested in group singing.

This year, under the capable leadership of the president, Carlotta Barnes, the club hopes to make great progress. Other officers are Elizabeth Geiger, vice-president; Annie Davis Melvin, secretary; Julia Johnson, treasurer. Miss Grace More is director and Mrs. Myra Albright is accompanist. The club is also counting on the sophomores who have just been initiated. These new members are Blanche Collins, Mildred Doub, Ruth Edwards, Maggie Lena Everett, Martha Jo Gorham, Mary Jones, Helen Justice, Geneva McEachern, and Isabel Tarry.

The club meets every Monday night at seven o'clock in the Music building. At present the members are preparing a program of American songs to be given soon. Plans are being made to secure a club pin, but as yet no definite steps have been taken.

Some of the faculty who have been here almost since the college was founded. Left to right: Miss Viola Boddie, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, Dr. Anna M. Gove, E. J. Forney and Miss Laura E. Coit.



Many of the First Members Of the Faculty Are Still Here

Misses Boddie, Jamison, Mendenhall, Ragsdale and Spier Witnessed Growth and Development of N. C. College and Still Serve As Active Members of Faculty.

Many of the first members of our faculty are still serving the college in that capacity. Miss Jamison, Miss Boddie, Miss Mendenhall, and Mr. Forney were here the first year that the institution opened. The next year Miss Ragsdale and Miss Spier were added to the list. Miss Jamison was a student here and after her graduation she taught underclassmen. Afterwards she became head of the department of home economics and remained in that department for a long time. She has done extension work in the state in the field of home economics. Now Miss Jamison is one of the student directors and no one else is as fitted for the work as she is because she is thoroughly familiar with the work. She is an authority on the history of the college and is an invaluable help to the students.

Miss Boddie has long served as a professor of Latin. At first she was head of the department of romance languages but that department has grown rapidly and Miss Boddie has charge of the Latin department. She was formerly in charge of the Midway dormitory and was responsible for having it rechristened Guilford hall. Miss Boddie has wielded much influence over the students of the college.

Miss Mendenhall and Miss Ragsdale are very efficient members of the department of mathematics. They have the honor of being the first members of the faculty. They also assisted in the organization of the college.

Mr. Forney, the college treasurer, claims the honor of being the first treasurer of the North Carolina college. He is now treasurer and has charge of the commercial school. Miss Coit is secretary. From the very first she has been a faithful and efficient worker. Miss Coit is very call mass meeting of the students last year they dedicated the college annual, "Pine Needles," to her. The old members of the faculty are historical figures; they have witnessed the beginning and the growth of the state college for women.

DRINKWATER SPEAKS TONIGHT

John Drinkwater, noted for his plays, poetry and lectures, will speak tonight at College Place Methodist church on "Poetry and Life."

Dr. Brown has asked that we be prompt in attendance in order that the lecture may not be interrupted by late comers.

Students Are Elected To Attend Meeting At Wellesley

Katharine Sherrill and Glen Yarbrough will represent North Carolina college at the northern division of National Student Government associations, which will meet at Wellesley in November.

The delegates were elected at a call mass meeting of the students Monday and Tuesday after chapel exercises.

Interclass Hockey Competition Is Growing Keen At Regular Practices

These are the times that try girls' souls. Class interest in hockey and soccer is mounting so high that the players are willing, even eager, to develop their footwork on a pond of mud. Last week, just after a prolonged rainfall, the sophomores and freshmen were busy practicing hockey. Rivalry is even more keen than ever between these hereditary enemies. The sophomores, it is known, are fully aware that most of the freshmen have had training in these games at high or prep schools, while the upper classmen first became acquainted with the play last year or are only now learning the game. Therefore the older students are much beset to keep up with the freshmen, who drive them into a state of insane jealousy by securing more practices per week than are allotted to the sophs.

The freshmen, it is said, have some excellent players who could with all dignity give lessons to their rivals. Not only have these stars had more coaching, but they have retained this knowledge to the discomfort of their opponents.

The seniors and juniors, on a more equal footing, have even become so reconciled as to have a practice together. At this time the much harassed seniors were able to get away from work long enough to muster nearly their full team, although it is the despairing cry of the highest class every year that it has no leisure, no time to play. However, it makes up in energy what it lacks in numbers.

Class managers call so frequently upon the hockey and soccer coaches, Miss Marylyn Emond and Miss Emily Perry, for extra practices, that these valuable workers will soon hardly have time to eat. The younger classes are so insistent as to complain if they can't have a regular faculty coach all the time instead of obeying the suggestions of a student helper. Such small interruptions as small boys playing football or riding ponies in the path of play do not deter them one bit from coming out. In fact, the lads might get some good football pointers by watching the girls dive after balls.

The games for class championship are expected to come off shortly after the first of November.

MARIONETTES ACT TO GOOD ADVANTAGE FOR APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Miss Furminger and Miss Read Are Entertaining

AUSPICES OF WORD STUDY

Mr. Brown is Author of Lines of Clever Playlet, "The Lavender Elephant"

One of the most delightfully entertaining programs of the season was given last Saturday night in the college auditorium when Mr. Harry Burnett, with the help of Mr. Forman Brown, introduced his marionette troupe to a good-sized audience. The Puppet Revue, which consisted of several short acts and a number of diversissements by the "Puppeteers," and also the concerts by Miss Furminger and Miss Read were given under the auspices of Mr. Loris M. Johnson's word-study class.

One of the acts in the Revue was "The Road to Bombay," a very clever little playlet which showed the skill of the puppets to good advantage. The scenic effects of this act were especially good. Perhaps the most interesting number was a play, the humorous lines of which were written by Mr. Brown of the English department, that was entitled "The Lavender Elephant." There were also a number of specials by the puppets. The strings of the marionettes were pulled by Mr. Brown and Mr. Burnett, or, in other words,

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

First Project of Commission Will Start As Soon As the Groups Are Chosen

MISS GREENE IS ADVISOR

A new plan has been adopted for the organization of the Freshman Commission. This year the executive committee of the commission will be composed of thirteen freshmen, one from each dormitory and one from the off-campus group. The commission will be organized with this committee as a nucleus. The committee will draw up a list of interests for the year and have every freshman choose the one in which she is most interested. The group that signs for a particular interest will form a committee of the commission. Each group will put on projects during the year in an attempt to give every freshman an opportunity to display and develop her own particular talent.

The first project on which the commission will start work immediately, is the renovating of Spencer gymnasium in order that it may be used as a community center. Plans are

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY	
12:15	Freshman Chapel.
3:00	Choir Practice in Music Building.
FRIDAY	
12:15	General Chapel Assembly in college auditorium.
	District Teachers' meeting.
SATURDAY	
	District Teachers' meeting.
7 p. m.	Regular meeting of societies.
SUNDAY	
6:45 p. m.	Vespers in college auditorium.
MONDAY	
12:15	Chapel Exercises.
5:00	German Club in Dikean Hall.
7:00 p. m.	Phoenix Club.
TUESDAY	
7:00 p. m.	Quill Club meeting.

PLAYLIKERS ARE BUSY IN PREPARATION FOR "THE BOOK OF CHARM"

First Play Of Season Is To Be November 5th

W. R. TAYLOR IS DIRECTOR

New System of Organization Insures More Efficient Play Production

Under the management of the new executive committees of the Playlikers, rehearsals for the association's first play, "The Book of Charm," are now well under way. The lab at almost any time of day or night is full of the busy sounds of the sawing, pounding, and painting of energetic young producers, or the murmur of voices of aspiring student and faculty actors and actresses, in rehearsal.

With the new organization of the Playlikers this year, it is expected that the whole business of putting on each play will be run more efficiently and successfully than ever before. A special committee has been appointed for each phase of the production of a play. These committees will hold office with unchanged personnel throughout the year, and will be in charge of each of the Playlikers' plays, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, faculty director and coach. The organization of the Playlikers is now as follows:

Director—W. R. Taylor.
Student-director—Kate C. Hall.
Officers—Andrina McIntyre, Pres. Temple Williams, Vice-Pres. Mary Alice Robertson, Sec. Elizabeth Rosenthal, Treas. Business manager—Mary C. Johnston.
Stage manager—Lucille Wynne. Asst stage manager—Mary Alice Robertson.
Property manager—Hilda Weil. Property committee—Louise G. Smith. Mary Zealy. Ellen Stone. Effie Taylor. Susan Borden. Electrician—Andrina McIntyre. Asst electrician—Virginia Batherham. Mistress of wardrobe—Virginia Sloan. Wardrobe committee — Frances Welch. Phoebe Baughan. Manager of stage crew—Arvilla M. Copeland. Stage crew—Mary Polk. Elizabeth Howland. Christie Adams. Advertising Manager — Frances Dickinson. Advertising committee—(to be published next week)

Members of the Faculty Receive Additional Degrees

It will be of interest to faculty and students to learn that three members of the faculty have received additional degrees this year.

Mr. John H. Cook, who is dean of the education department, and who already had a B. S. and an A. B. degree, received his Ph.D. at Columbia university.

Mr. Fred W. Morrison, also of the education department, added a Ph.D. to his A. B. and M. A. degrees, at Columbia.

Miss Magnhilde Gullander of the history department received her M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Are Given Parts In "The Far-Away Princess"

The cast for "The Far-Away Princess," by Sudermann, is as follows: Charlie Hoffman, of Gastonia, the princess; Martha Hafer, of Southern Pines, Strubel; Etta Lewis, Frau von Brook; Minnie Walker, of Greensboro, Frau Lindemann; Marie Rich, of Durham, Frau von Haldorf; Kate S. Jones, of Lillington, Milly; Margaret Teague, of Durham, Liddy; Sally Smith, of Leaksville, Rosa. Kate Hall is coaching the play.

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FOR WOMEN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

Be thankful for your Puritan
ancestors and for a Thanksgiv-
ing day.

"Many a true word has been
said through false teeth."

Freshmen are learning
"what's wrong with this pic-
ture" in their physical exam-
inations.

"Our idea of a soft job is
that of a pork inspector in
Jerusalem."

Our state college is not dif-
ferent from other state institu-
tions. We always have plen-
ty of bread and water.

It is certainly the time of the
year to have that spooky feel-
ing not only because of Hal-
loween but because initiation
is coming.

Should the lavender and
white class change their colors
to purple and white they would
be quite the word in fashion
-n'est-ce pas?

The Pied Piper of Hamelin
charmed the children but the
Book of Charm works even
greater wonders—see it!

New girls, old girls, don't
forget the grade of your room
goes down in print. At least
you can make a high grade in
this respect.

With the music students at
the music building, the physical
education majors at the new
building, and the B. S. H. E.
seniors practicing housekeep-
ing, the rest of us crave ex-
citement to happen in Main
and McIver.

In case you wish to have a
fashionable soupe what plan
would you follow?—see "The
Book of Charm."

Why mice leave home—
proofs for the annual have ar-
rived.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

How many of us could sup-
ply it? How many know any-
thing about it? Would any of
us like it? Couldn't we have
it? If enough of us wanted to
know something about it, per-

haps a class in first aid could
be made up, to run, say, one
night a week for as many
weeks as would be necessary
in order to teach a class first
aid.

THE OTHER FRESHMAN
PLAY.

In last week's issue the cast of
the third freshman play, "The
Far-Away Princess," by Suder-
mann, was omitted. This was
not intentional on the part of the
editors, but was due to an error
in making up the paper. We are
publishing the cast in another
part of this issue.

PUBLIC THOUGHT

"LIBERTY, EQUALITY AND
FRATERNITY"

Such is the revolutionists' cry. It is ours in the proposed bloodless revolution for democ-
racy on our campus. Condi-
tions in the library must more
nearly approach the standard
of justice; against the present
situation we rise "tout en-
semble."

The students have been de-
prived, and we dare say, right-
ly, of the privilege of using the
stacks. The members of the
faculty do and should have this
privilege; but should they be
given a free hand in the library
regardless of the welfare of the
students?

At present they are permit-
ted to take books from the
library and keep them as long
as they desire—from one to nine
months. One member of the
faculty had ten books out at
one time and had no limit as
to how long she could keep
them. Another has had a book
out since school started which
students have needed and called
for. When students keep
books out they are required to
pay for them, and may not get
another out until they do. Why
shouldn't faculty members also
have to pay? More library
work is required of students
than of faculty, so they really
need books longer if anything.

When books are on reserve
members of the faculty take
them out and keep them as
long as they want, without pay-
ing. Students must return them
after an hour and if kept after
the desk is closed, they are re-
quired to pay a fine. Is this
equality?

Now, as regards the seven-
day books. Even though these
books are the most desirable
books in the library and offer
the students the only chance to
keep up with the latest fiction,
no time limit is set for faculty
members. Even the process of
signing up for them avails
nothing. The members of the
faculty are given preference,
even though they sign much
later. The unjustness and un-
fairness of the thing is appall-
ing.

One more grievance, and we
desist. By what divine right
does a faculty member keep a
book out of the library, and
then require students to read
it? This is constantly being
done as the writer knows from
personal experience (names on
request). If any of the spirit
of understanding and fratern-
ity is exhibited in such action
as this, we fail to see it.

Perhaps the members of the
faculty have not thought of
this side of the matter—we
hope so. And hoping this,
we also long to see the estab-
lishment of liberty, equality
and fraternity for injustice and
selfishness. K. W.

CAMPUS THOUGHT

WHAT PRICE ECONOMY?

Mr. Shaw is not hiring any more
assistants in the Library. The bud-
get will not permit it. Some of
the officers of the state administra-

tion just past have scandalously
wasted the taxpayers' hard-earned
money. Now their daughters pay
the price by wasting time—and con-
sequently, more money—because of
poor service in the academic pivot
of this institution.

We admit that the situation in the
Library has been materially improv-
ed by the enlargement of the reserve
room. Still, conditions are not so
nearly perfect as they should be. It
should not be necessary for anyone
to stand in line for ten minutes in
order to get a book. We are sup-
posed to be in training to become
efficient and to rid ourselves of lazy
mental habits. Our intellectual pro-
cesses are scarcely stimulated by the
experience of standing on first one
foot and then the other while we
exchange deprecatory glances with
our neighbors. For, meantime, we
lose completely the flash of inspira-
tion we may have gained in the heat
of the conquest of a fascinating idea.
By the time we get the book we need-
ed to crystallize our inspiration, it
has become so vague that we scarce-
ly recognize it. We must traverse
again the same line of thought, where
frequently, we miss entirely the for-
mer twinkle.

There should be so many servants
behind the desks that students might
be served swiftly and quietly. Prob-
ably lines will never be entirely elim-
inated, but they might become less a
habit than they are at present.

Under existing circumstances the
Library force is so meager that Miss
Trumper is required to expend a part
of her valuable time and energy cut-
ting the leaves of new books! This
seems a pity, in consideration of the
great number of students who would
do this "work" for half the price, so
that she might utilize her training in
a legitimate field.

Economy is not mere saving on the
surface. We are not getting our
money's worth if we are hampered
by inefficient conditions. What are
we going to do about it?

M. E. S.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Kephart and a num-
ber of their friends spent last week-
end at Dr. Kephart's camp near
Blowing Rock.

Dr. Cook has just bought an at-
tractive new home in Sunset Hills.

Miss Elliott, of the department of
history, delivered an address to the
Business and Professional club of
Greensboro last Thursday night on
the subject of the Australian ballot.

Mrs. Glen R. Johnson entertained
the history department with a bridge
party last Saturday evening.

Mr. Hurley started an extension
course in Shakespeare last week in
Concord.

Professor Givler of the department
of science is planning to leave soon
for Florida, where he will rest for a
few months.

Dr. Foust went on a business trip
to Raleigh last Saturday.

The faculty swimming club began
work last Saturday evening with
Miss Dorothy Pickard in charge.

Dr. Kephart had the Training
School staff at his home for dinner
last Thursday evening.

Mr. Taylor spent last Saturday in
Statesville.

The history department is planning
to have a big picnic sometime soon.

Mr. Morrison, Dr. Kephart, Mr.
Hurley, Dr. Arnett, Mr. Hall, Mr.
Harriman, and Mr. Taylor are all
practicing every day in order to
learn from the Book of Charm how
to become gallant beaux, good dan-
cers and charming husbands.

COURT CONFERENCE IS
TO BE HELD AT DUKE

(Continued from page 1)

formerly. It goes for international
student service in general.

But what relation has all this to
the World Court? Whether or not
we go into the World Court affects
our contact with students of other
nations. What can we do about this
matter? We can read and study lit-
erature on the subject and form our
own opinions; then we can tell some-
one else what we have learned. We
might compile resolutions, and as a
student body, send them to our sen-
ators. Let them know what we think
about such a momentous question.

Last week-end delegates from all
the southern colleges met in Atlanta
to discuss plans for the conferences
that are to be held at various places
soon. Josephine Hege represented
our college.

Betty Webb, chairman of Southern
Division of Council, was on our cam-
pus last Thursday to discuss the plans
further. We want our delegates to
this conference at Duke next week
to be broad-minded, thinking girls.
Then, too, we just must come out on
top in our Student Friendship Cam-
paign.



Uncle William, who has been at the college since 1893,
the second year of its existence. Uncle William's "push-
cart" which stands in front of the postoffice is the one he
has been using ever since he came here.

PERSONALS.

Misses Sibyl Smith and Ruth Bur-
gin, former students here, spent sev-
eral days this week with Misses
Juanita Stott and Nancy Richardson.

Ina Stamper spent last week-end in
Winston-Salem and Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scruggs and
daughter, Ethel, visited Edna Scruggs
on the campus Sunday.

The girls at Louise White's table
gave her a birthday party in the
dining room last Friday evening. The
large cake with candles was the cen-
ter decoration. Tiny baskets filled
with mints were given as favors. Be-
sides the regular dinner, ice cream
and cake were served. Those girls
enjoying the dinner were Louise
White, Gertrude Boone, Irene Oliver,
Clara Wingate, Onna Helms, Mabel
Welch, Helen Dobbins and Thelma
Getsinger.

Blanche Norman, Nellie Sheffield,
Louise Price, Lucy Kemp, Johnnie
Faggs and Elizabeth Price spent the
week-end at their homes in Leaksville.

Mary Gary and Pauline Lentz visit-
ed Mrs. Irene Slate Stoudemire, class
of '25, in Chapel Hill last week-end.

Lavinia Green spent last week-end
at her home in Hillsboro.

Mildred and Christine Thompson
spent the week-end at their home in
Mount Holly.

Helen Dry went to her home in
Cary for the week-end.

Mary Beck spent the week-end in
Winston-Salem, and Kathryn Bur-
chette spent her extended week-end
at the same place.

Mary Stewart went home to Wil-
mington last week to attend a wed-
ding.

Pauline Whitaker spent the week-
end at Elkin.

Elizabeth Stuart and Virginia Ram-
say went home to Salisbury for the
week-end.

Audrey Brenegar spent her extend-
ed week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Rich,
in Winston-Salem.

Lois Atkinson spent the week-end
in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Murphy spent the week-
end at her home in Salisbury.

Katherine Lewis was the guest of
Margaret Siler at her home in Siler
City last week-end.

Sarah Jamison is spending her ex-
tended week-end at her home in
Charlotte.

Several of the seniors took their
extended week-ends last week.

Among these were Mary Anna Hobbs,
who visited her sister, Mrs. J. S. Kir-
by, at Raleigh; Margaret Hudson,
who went to her home in Weldon;

Vivian Smith, who went to her home
in Wilson; Winifred Mode and Miriam
Dobbins, who went to Rutherfordton,
and Lina Tarleton and Cleo Mitchell,
who visited in Chapel Hill.

Lucille James spent the week-end
with Miss Mary Morgan, at Duke uni-
versity.

Lucille Wynne and Mary Alice
Robertson spent Monday and Tues-
day in Raleigh.

Ola Belle Heddon was the guest of
Irma Willis at her home in Chapel
Hill during the week-end.

Clara Wingate and Bruce Sharp
spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. H. Grossman, of Spencer,
N. C., is visiting her daughter, Eliza-
beth Grossman here.

Kathryn Burchette and Mary Beck
spent the week-end at their homes in
Winston-Salem.

Margaret Teague went to her home
in Durham for the week-end.

Margaret Stamey went to High
Point last week.

"Dick's a little dumb."

"How so?"

"I told him it was a wet party and
he brought an umbrella."—Pelican.

"Yes dear, Muriel went crazy over
clothes. They had to put her in a
strait-jacket."

"How was it trimmed?"—Judge.

He: Do you know that in Holland
the girls wear wooden shoes?

She (having just danced with
him): I suppose it's a safety device.
—Medley.

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Old McIver building, built in the late nineties, as it was before it was remodeled.



The class of 1893, the first to graduate from the "State Normal and Industrial School."

**Seniors Honored At Tea.**

The members of the senior class were guests of honor at a tea given by Frances Dickinson, Kathryn Price, Martha Deal Deanton, Lois Atkinson, Georgia Kirkpatrick, Sarah Gulley, Nan Jeter, Kathryn Burchette and Elizabeth Gaskins.

Gray parlor was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Rebecca Ogburn and Marie Wilkins furnished delightful music during the evening. Lillian Gholson and Evelyn Stephenson met the guests at the door. Kathryn Burchette introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Martha Neal Deaton, Mrs. Clarence Cone, of Greensboro, Hilda Weil, Nan Jeter, Elizabeth Gaskins, Lois Atkinson, Georgia Kirkpatrick and Sarah Gulley.

Miss Andrews poured tea and Mary Beck, Madeline Trask and Corinne Pitt served sandwiches and nuts.

Kathryn Price and Frances Dickinson told the guests good-bye.

More than two hundred guests called during the evening, among them being Mrs. Sue Stone Durand and other members of the faculty of the college, Misses Boren, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Egerton and Miss Kirkman.

Gray Has Party.

Friday afternoon the girls in Gray enjoyed an informal party in Gray parlor. They danced for some time, ending by dancing the square dance. Everyone then joined in the grand march, and as they passed the door they were presented with the favors of the evening, small boxes of candy.

Little Sisters Honored.

Last Saturday night Mary Beck, Elizabeth Mebane and Christine Robinson were hostesses at a buffet supper given in the Hut in honor of their little sisters. The menu was potato salad, fried chicken, hot biscuits, pickles, saltines, cake, orange ice, coffee, and peanuts. Kathryn Burchette, Elizabeth Gaskins, Kathryn Price, Lois Atkinson, Madeline Trask and Margaret Redfern served the guests. Those present besides the hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Paschal, guest of honor, and Wilma Arnold, Paris Fox, Margaret Barrier, Elizabeth Folger, Vella Swain,

Frances Matney, Helen McBee, Courtney White, Marie Rich and Inez Rideouette.

Hinshaw Has Orchestra.

The orchestra in Hinshaw, directed by Hiawatha Neal, entertained in Hinshaw parlor one night early in the week, from 7 to 7:30, and are planning to do this often in the future. They gave a number of good jazz selections.

Dinner Party in West Dining Room.

Nina Quackenbush and Sarah Richardson entertained the girls at Julia Blauvelt and Margaret Hudson's table in the dining room Friday night. Invitations were sent through the local mail and the recipients had a rather hard time in finding out just what they were supposed to do. They soon discovered that they were to come to West Dining room. The table decorations were suggestive of the Halloween season. A wigwam of orange crepe paper formed the centerpiece. Black cats, marking each guest's place, were tied to a red string, the end of which was concealed in the wigwam. Upon pulling the string each girl found a pretty present. This was further suggestive of the harvest season, a well filled house. Autumn leaves were artistically used to complete the table appointments.

The honorees of this occasion were Julia Blauvelt, Margaret Hudson, Connie Wilfong, Sarah Richardson, Catherine Peterson, Shellen Lewis, Lilly Gilly and Nina Quackenbush.

Little Sisters Are Entertained.

Margaret Noell, Mary Ruth Henley, Madeline Copeland and Lodena Sain entertained for their little sisters Saturday night in East building. The decorations of the room were suggestive of the Halloween season. Autumn leaves and pumpkins were the central decorations. Black cats were pasted on the window curtains and the table covers. Mary Ruth Henley told the fortunes of each guest as she came in the room. Hearts dice was played at four tables. The high score prize, a perfume holder, was given to Lodena Sain. At the conclusion of the game a salad

course, followed by cocoa and saltines, was served

Rutherfordton Girls Entertain.

Saturday afternoon the old girls from Rutherfordton entertained in the Adelphian hall in honor of the new girls from there. The color scheme and decorations were in the autumn shades.

After a number of games and contests, each girl was given a characteristic gift and refreshments were duly served. The new girls who attended were Bessie Geer, Ree Williams, Helen Dobbins and Margaret McLean, and the old girls were Miriam Dobbins, Viola Cowan, Anne Reid, Ruth Edwards, Leona Feagan, Helen Justice, Lois Justice, Frances McLean, Alyne Edwards, Beth Whiteside, Glenn Morris and Winifred Mode.

Aletheians Have Tea.

About fifty people attended the tea given in the Aletheian society club rooms Monday afternoon at five.

Sandwiches and tea were served by Bob Jenkins, Sarah Foster and Grey Fetter.

Table Has Wienie Roast.

Members of Georgia Kirkpatrick and Sarah Gulley's table went for a wienie roast last Thursday evening. Wienies, rolls, sandwiches, pickles, cakes and fruit were served and marshmallows were served.

Wilmer Kuck, Edna Cartland, Elizabeth Folger, Helen Fulton, Clara Freeman, Lucy Taylor Baird, Sarah Gulley and Georgia Kirkpatrick went on the trip.

Jonah: How far are we from land?

Whale: 3,000 miles.

Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy.

CAMPUS COLLECTIONS**At Antioch College.**

Students of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in a recent financial crisis of the college, voluntarily decided to increase their own tuition \$50 a year. The vote was by secret ballot, and passed by a nine-tenths majority. Antioch students in general earn about two-thirds of their college expenses.

Relay Carnival at Center.

Center college has announced plans for staging a mammoth relay carnival next spring that promises to equal the Penn relays of the east, the Drake relays of the west and possibly outclass the Tech relays of the south. The leading universities and colleges of the north, south, east and west will be invited to send their teams.

A New Invention.

Paul Gregg, a sophomore at Evansville college, Indiana, loved to spend hours playing with his typewriter. Last April, while toying with this collegiate necessity, he struck upon a plan whereby the keys might be operated by electricity.

Gregg's plans are now in the hands of a Washington patent attorney. The Remington Typewriter company is anxiously corresponding with the Evansville sophomore, with a view to purchasing his idea.

FIRST RECITAL BY STUDENTS IS GIVEN

Much Pleased With Acoustics and Seating Arrangements of New Recital Hall.

The first students' recital of the school of music for the season 1925-26 took place Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the new music building.

The program was a very enjoyable one. The students and faculty of the school of music expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the acoustics and seating arrangement of the auditorium.

The program for Tuesday was as follows:

Album Leaf in F Scherzo in E minor.....Greig

Lloyd Merrimon M

Murmuring Zephyrs, Jensue-Nelmann

Julia Yancey F

Violin—

Song of the Meadows...Keler Bela

Elizabeth Hanaman

Hermene Warlick at the piano.

Bocherini's Minuet....Harold Bauer

Verna Hodges F

Romance.....La Forge

Virginia Pendleton S

Nocturne in E Flat.....Chopin

Marietta Register Fu

Aufschwung.....Schumann

Daphne Doster Fu

Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing

Nutting

Elizabeth Geiger

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Mail this to Elizabeth Graves with a check for two dollars, and for a year the Carolinian will keep you posted on all the doings of N. C. C. W. students and alumnae. Don't be behind the times when you visit the old campus.

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Please find enclosed two dollars for one year's subscription to the Carolinian.

Name

Address

"STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL" HAS CHANGED MORE THAN IN NAME

(Continued from page 1)

When it was very, very cold the oil lamp was called into requisition. In extremely cold weather, often ice had to be broken in the pitchers before the morning bath could be taken.

Not far from the site of Spencer building there was a little stream in which the students waded after minnows. The front campus was a marsh and was devoid of trees.

There were no pavements, only paths and country roads. No one ever walked on the Pomona road unless the girls went in groups. The college was so far out of town that it was considered unsafe to walk to town; therefore every one was dependent on the old town hack. The memories gathered around this old hack are dear to the hearts of all the old girls who were pioneers in the college. It was a big four-seated, four-wheeled, rubber-tired hack, and it was always filled with happy girls.

In those good old days the college girls could go to town only once a week. And they did not have to sign up in a student councillor's book, because there were no student councillors. When a girl wanted to go to town she went by the lady principal's office and presented a written permission which read to this effect: "Miss Kirkland, may I go to town this afternoon?" Miss Kirkland scrutinized the trembling girl and if she were properly dressed, if she had her gloves, if she were not wearing rouge, or too much powder, she would say: "Yes, my dear, I shall be glad to permit you to go to town. Here's hoping you will have a good time."

Only relatives of the girls called on Sunday afternoon. During the week the girls were permitted to have one date. There were no picture shows and no O. Henrys, but the horse and buggy furnished the chief form of entertainment. It was a beautiful sight to see the line of horses and buggies in front of Spencer building.

The biggest social function of the year was the "Home-coming for the University boys." Whenever there was a ball game or anything that brought the Carolina boys to Greensboro, the "Normal" girls, as they were then called, gave them one big home-coming. Everybody had a good time making and pulling candies.

There was only one dining room. Two girls from each table served the table and washed the dishes in rotation. Happily the senior, who presided, escaped being a dish washer.

All the banquets and dinners were given in the dining room, where there were large rectangular tables that seated about 40 guests. The menu was served by Zeke, who, since the founding of the college has been a faithful and efficient worker. One of the early students has recorded in her diary that Van Lindley made the hearts of all the students glad by sending out enough flowers to furnish a centerpiece for each of the 50 tables in the dining room.

The laundry was a negro cabin where the present laundry now stands. The work was done by three negro women, each girl getting her laundry back within a week's time.

The first class of the college chose the yellow and white colors as the college colors, and chose "Service" as the motto. They also organized the first societies, the Adelpian and the Cornelian. It was first voted to call them McIver and Alderman, but Dr. McIver did not like the plans. The girls then asked representatives from the university to come and help them give suggestions. They suggested Adelpian, from the Greek, meaning a society of sisters, and Cornelian, from Cornelia and the Gracchi. The social life of the college centered around these societies. This class also chose their colors, Blue and White, because one girl in the class had a suitor at the university, which has blue and white for its colors.

There was community government during the first years of the college. The president of the college, the lady principal and some members of the faculty were the executive officers. They settled all the college-campus problems. The first year the head officials required the girls to be in bed by 10 o'clock. The girls protested and petitioned. The next year they were allowed to stay up until 10:30 provided a medical examination be given each student once a month, to determine if she was as efficient as when she went to bed.

ALETHEIANS GIVE TWO LOCAL TALENT PLAYS

"Modesty" and "Manikin and Minikin" Are Coached By Temple Williams and Molly Hall.

The Aletheian society entertained the students and members of the faculty and "good ole Aletheians," Saturday night in the society hall. This entertainment was in the form of two plays. The actors and coaches were all members of the Aletheian society.

Between plays music was furnished by Glenn Yarborough, pianist, and Iredell Brinn, soloist.

The first play, "Modesty," was coached by Temple Williams. Wilmer Kuck played the role of Henriette, heroine. She played the part with characteristic ease and charm. Romanticism, youth, and manhood were impersonated by Helen Rinehardt and Pauline Whitaker, two of Henriette's ardent suitors.

The scene opened with the ardent proposals of Jacques played by Pauline Whitaker. He was showering her with profuse compliments, until she tired of the flattery and refused to be won so easily. She told Jacques that she wanted some one to criticize and scold her. She went out angrily, just before Albert, another suitor, came in. Jacques told Albert that Henriette liked criticism and fault-finding.

When Henriette came in Albert immediately began to criticize her manner of living, her friends, and her clothes. She angrily ordered him to leave and never return. Jacques returns, to sympathize with Henriette, and finally win her heart with flattery.

The second play, "Manikin and Minikin," was coached by Molly Hall. Lydia Percival played the part of Minikin and Frank Rudisill that of Manikin. They were two Dresden China dolls, who had been sitting on the mantel shelf for a long, long time. They could not even see each other.

Minikin and Manikin could talk to each other at midnight and they consoled each other about their hard fate. Minikin was jealous of the pretty maid, but Manikin reassured her of his undying love for her. And the love of inanimates will last forever, and the two china dolls will probably continue to love each other for the next hundred years, as they have.

MARIONETTES ACT TO GOOD ADVANTAGE FOR APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the actors of the evening were coached by two able stage managers.

The concerts were enthusiastically received by the audience. Miss Hazel Horton Read, who played first, opened her program with the "Capriccio" by Haydn-Burmester. Miss Read, who is head of the violin department at Salem college, is a talented violinist who has had a number of years of study, both in the United States and abroad. Her other numbers were: "Nocturne in E Minor," by Chopin-Auer, and "Tambourine," by Gossec.

Miss Eleanor Proctor Fuminger delighted the audience with three selections on the piano. She upheld her usual high standard of artistry in music in rendering Glazounow's "Gavotte," "Gopak," by Moussorgsky, and "Concert Etude," by La Forge.

The success of the performance was due to the management of Mr. Johnson and the artists who aided him.

Ruth Jones Made Junior Representative On Annual

The juniors held their regular meeting Wednesday at the chapel period. Ruth Jones was elected junior class representative to Pine Needles. Miss Robinson, new gym faculty, and Miss McCarty of the science department, were elected honorary members of the class.

At the close of the year all students were announced to be below par and community government required all students to retire at 10 o'clock.

During those early days the campus was mapped out; the beautiful trees set out and walk-ways were paved. The first students bordered all the walks with violets. They had much pride in their college and many of the old college traditions have been kept alive through their song and story.

DR. FOUST TALKS ON COLLEGE FINANCES

"\$20,000 Could Be Saved Each Year Through Economy Program," Said the President

"Twenty thousand dollars could be saved each year," said Dr. Foust at chapel Tuesday and Monday in a talk on the finances of the college, "if the students would only be more careful about turning off lights and water." Dr. Foust said that there were so many things more important in life than money that he felt like apologizing when that side of college life was mentioned. "Nevertheless," he said, "it is necessary," and in order to maintain the college efficiently he hoped the students would cooperate with him and the faculty to effect every saving possible.

Dr. Foust stated that the plant here was worth five million dollars and that every year the state spent \$400 on each girl besides her expenses. He said that he was going to spend all the money he got and that it would help immensely if the same things did not have to be done over each year. He especially urged the students to be more careful about cutting corners so that the same places would not have to be re-seeded year after year. He also declared that each student was using on the average 125 gallons of water a day which was 35 gallons more than that used by the people of Greensboro. He then asked for discussion of ways in which students could economize. Several ways were suggested, notably cutting off lights and water.

DR. AND MRS. TAYLOR SPEAK ON CHINESE

English Missionaries Tell of Work in China—Mr. Williams Introduces Them.

Two English missionaries to the Chinese Inland Mission, Dr. Howard Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, spoke Friday morning, October 23, during chapel hour on their experience in China. The Englishman and his wife were introduced by Rev. R. Murphy Williams from the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

Taylor, spoke Friday morning, October 23, during chapel hour on their experiences in China. The Englishman and his wife were introduced by Rev. R. Murphy Williams from the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

Dr. Taylor, who spoke first, said that the command which Christ gave to Peter, "Feed my sheep," applies to most of us today. He declared that if we were able to discover the field of greatest service a much larger number would go to China as missionaries.

China is the greatest field to-day, he said, because there are now in China hundreds of millions of people who have not heard of Christ. He characterized the Chinese as a moral, diligent, and honest people.

Dr. Taylor described graphically the capture of himself and his wife by bandits at the close of three and a half years travel over the rough roads of southern China. Dr. Taylor was held for six weeks after his wife was set free, but was finally liberated on account of public sentiment against their capture.

Mrs. Taylor spoke on the opportunity in China, more particularly for women. She enumerated several instances of the work of women missionaries who went alone and unaided into the heart of China where there were no other Christians. She described the work of four young women who, after years of labor in one large city, have founded a girls' school, an orphanage, and a church with a membership of two thousand Christians.

"Dis bane a gude yoke on me," said the Swede, as he spilled some egg on his vest.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

BRETAGNE IS TOPIC OF FRENCH LECTURE

Miss Laird Pictures for Students the People and Scenes in "Pecheur D'Islande."

"Bretagne" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Miss Laird, of the French department, Thursday night in the auditorium. Miss Laird made a tour of Bretagne this summer and took there many of the pictures which were shown. The purpose of the lecture was to visualize for the students the scenes in Pecheur D'Islande, which sophomores are now reading in French.

Miss Laird described most vividly the red sails of the fishing boats used by Bretagne fishermen; the blue waters of the sardine ports, so blue that the coast of Bretagne is called the emerald coast; and the stone walls overgrown with vines and purple heather which separate the fields. Fences, she said, were almost unknown.

"The people of Bretagne," said Miss Laird, "are descendants of the Celts and are quite unlike the rest of the French. Their language is hardly recognizable as French. All countries," continued Miss Laird, "have their own customs and traditions and no country clings to them more tenaciously than does Bretagne." The costumes, the coiffures, the crockery virgins, and calvays which her pictures showed certainly bore out all of Miss Laird's statements. The audience felt that they had pictorially toured Bretagne.

MUSIC BUILDING HAS PRACTICE PIPE ORGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Piston No. 1)
Piston No. 2) Affecting Swell
Piston No. 3)

Piston No. 1)
Piston No. 2) Affecting Great
Piston No. 3)

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Organ Bench with music shelf
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FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

to be devised for financing the project and for furnishing the gym.

The commission is a part of the Campus Citizenship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Helen Greene is acting as advisor to it.

The initial step in organizing the commission will be a meeting of the officers of the freshman class in Miss Greene's office Tuesday night at 6:45, at which time the executive committee will be chosen. This committee will meet Friday night to outline the program for the year and make detailed plans for completing the organization of the commission.

"What became of the fellow that was killed the other day?"
"Oh, he died."—West Point Pointer.

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See the Marionettes perform Saturday night under the direction of Mr. Forman Brown and Mr. Harry Burnett. "The Road to Bombay," and "The Lavender Elephant," the latter written by Mr. Brown, and a number of diversifications will be presented by the puppets.

Excellent musical numbers will be given by talented artists. See story in another part of this paper.

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