

## Ruth Butler to Be Taken To Sister in High Point

### SERIOUSLY HURT

Student Who Fell From McIver Getting Along as Well as Could Be Expected

### IS BRUISED AND SHOCKED

As Soon as She Is Able She Will Be Removed to the Home of Mrs. Harry Brockman

Horror and anxiety were apparent on the blanched faces of more than a thousand girls at lunch-time last Tuesday as word flew about that Ruth Butler had fallen from a window on the fourth floor of the McIver building. When it was certainly known that she apparently had suffered no worse injuries than a broken rib and a loose front tooth, the campus was animated with wonder at her miraculous escape from death.

She is now in the infirmary and is improving as rapidly as very painful bruises and shattered nerves will permit. As soon as she can be moved, she will be removed to the home of her sister in High Point. Miss Butler's brother-in-law, Dr. Harry Brockman, was called into consultation immediately by Dr. Ruth Collings, the college physician.

Mrs. Brockman cabled her parents immediately of her sister's condition. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Butler at present are living at Port au Prince, Haiti, where Dr. Butler is connected with the United States navy. The details of the fall were conveyed to them by a letter from the college authorities Wednesday.

It seems that Miss Butler with Miss Lucy Crumpler and Miss Ruth Clinead was writing up notes in the Botany laboratory. All three started up as the lunch-bell rang. The other two girls heard a scream and turned to see the window in which Miss Butler had been sitting vacant.

It is thought that she caught her foot in the low radiator beneath the window and thereby lost her balance. She landed 45 feet below in freshly plowed earth, the fall being broken slightly by the telephone wires just next to the building.

Miss Butler is president of the sophomore class, and is well known on the campus. Her home is now in Bristol, Tenn. Her sister, who was a student here last year, is now Mrs. Erik Ehn, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

## DON MANUEL SINGS FOR GREENSBORO AUDIENCE

Gives Songs of His Own Composition in First Half of Program. Costume Lends An Air

### CARL BEUTEL'S SOLO SURPRISES

Don Manuel, an Argentine tenor of note, delighted a number of music lovers of this city Tuesday evening with a recital at the Odell Memorial, Greensboro college. His rendition of a short but genuinely appealing program revealed a rare voice of exquisite richness and singular clarity.

The first half of the program consisted of South American songs, the most of which were composed by the artist; the second part was composed of old favorite melodies. Don Manuel played the piano accompaniment for the songs of his own composition, while Mrs. Jess Alderman, of this city, accompanied him in the second division of the concert.

"St. Francis Walking On the Water," a piano solo, by Carl Beutel, of Greensboro came as a surprise and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

An attractive Spanish costume gave the tenor a compelling stage presence, and heightened the effectiveness of the South American atmosphere. "La Paloma," especially requested, was interpreted with incomparable intensity of feeling and probably marked the zenith of the hearers' delight and enthusiasm.

The following numbers (2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 being original compositions) were sung:

1. "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Creole Song);
2. "Lafela" (The Fair);
3. "Tus Negros Ojos" (Thine Black Eyes);
4. "La Batalla Enloquecida" (The Battle in the Desert);
5. "La Argentina" (The Argentine);
6. "El Gaucho" (The Cowboy's Song);
7. Piano solo, "St. Francis Walking on the Water," Mr. Beutel;
8. "Tosca," Opera Third Act Aria;
9. "Old Black Joe";
10. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia";
11. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie";
12. "For You Alone";
13. "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

### BUDGET REQUEST

The budget request of N. C. C. W. from the legislature, as taken from the Alumnae News, asks the following:

Maintenance appropriation for 1927-1928, \$996,000.

Permanent improvements, \$1,928,652.

Some of the details of the permanent building fund: Addition to Education building, \$76,800; home economics building, \$138,240; roads on the campus, \$55,000; repairing and remodeling Administration building, \$60,000; kitchen and equipment, \$97,452; dining hall, \$57,128; pavilion, \$21,418; dormitories, \$537,092; adding sun parlor to Anna Howard Shaw dormitory, \$15,000; science building and equipment, \$616,960; furniture and equipment for dormitories and dining hall, \$85,000; laundry equipment and trunk line, \$104,062; repairs to Spencer building, \$32,600; and infirmary repairs, \$32,000.

## PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR COLLEGE PAPERS

Commission on Inter-racial Relations Will Give \$200 For Student Papers

### N. C. GIRL WON LAST YEAR

Robert B. Eleazer, educational director for the commission on inter-racial co-operation, Atlanta, Georgia, announces that prizes will be offered for the best papers on the subject, "Justice in Race Relations." Southern college students are eligible to compete.

Katherine Wiff, '26, last year won the second prize, of \$50, in this contest with her paper, "The Negro Voter." She wrote her paper as class work in Dr. Jackson's class in inter-racial relations.

The contest will close April 15, 1927. Three cash prizes totaling \$200, are being offered. In case the prize-winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes are to be, respectively, \$100, \$65, and \$35. If the papers have not been delivered or published the awards will be \$75, \$50, and \$25.

The judges will give preference to papers on practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2,500 words in length.

Last year Ivon L. Roberts, of Duke University, won first prize, and Miss Margaret Duckett, of Winthrop College, took the third honor.

## HOME ECONOMICS ART CLUB HAS INITIATION

Eighteen Juniors Undergo Terrible Ordeals Previous to Formal Exercises—Clever Program

### HISTORY AND AIM OF CLUB GIVEN

Tuesday night the occupants of Woman's were "startled out of their senses" by moans and blood-curdling yells issuing from the dark depths of the basement where 18 juniors, the initiates of the Home Economics Art Club, had met according to directions given on the invitations.

After being blindfolded, the new members were led through fear and trembling to all the nooks and corners of the campus and finally to the Dikean hall, where the formal initiation was held. One of the main features of the evening was a brief history and the aims of the club, given by Fannie Holmes Oates, president. At the close of Miss Oates' talk, peanuts tied with blue and gold ribbons, the club colors, were given to the new members. The nuts on being opened were found to contain slips of paper calling for solos, readings, dances, etc., for the entertainment of the old members.

Following the initiation, dancing was enjoyed while punch and wafers were served.

On Thursday, November 18, Miss Harriett Elliott made a talk to the A. A. U. W. on the interpretation of the Constitution at the home of Mrs. Collier Cobb. After the talk, she visited Dean and Mrs. Carroll.

## MUSIC AND READING AT SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

The vesper services on Sunday evening were conducted in the recital hall of the music building. An excellent program consisting of music and reading was given.

Molly Hall read several beautiful and appropriate poems. The second number was a vocal solo, "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness," by Fredell Brinn. Charlotte Van Noppen, accompanied by Margaret Hood at the piano, gave a lovely violin interpretation of "Berceuse." Catherine Brown played as an organ prelude—Grieg's "Cradle Song;" and as a postlude Bach's Prelude No. 1.

## CITY HOCKEY CLUB DEFEATS JUNIORS

Both Sides Give Exhibition of Fouls, Poor Dribbling and Copious Swiping

### INTERFERENCE IS GOOD

Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, a game was called between the Greensboro Hockey Club team and the junior team. When the whistle blew, the ball started a series of journeys back and forth across the field, neither side scoring, and both sides making numerous fouls and exhibiting plenty of poor dribbling and copious "swiping."

The juniors played short of right wing but availed themselves of the opportunity to get in at least one good play. It seems that left inner made "sticks" forfeiting a free hit to the opposing team. The ball being struck by the club team, was received by the junior left inner who sent it down the field and subsequently to the right inner. She in turn gave it to center forward who shot for the first and only goal of the first half. The junior full backs showed some pretty interference.

In the second half, the club team began more telling work. The speed of Henry, the aim of Cates, and the interference of Grey resulted in advantage to the club. Two goals were scored in the space of a few minutes, and the ball returned to its earlier tactics of covering the field from end to end, from side to side, a victim of "sticks" and many "swipes."

Lineup:		
Club	Pos.	Junior
Erwin	C.F.	Browne
Rogers	R.I.	Johnson
Gilbert	R.W.	
Cate	L.I.	Webb
Escott	L.W.	Kearns
Dyer	O.H.	Leroy
Zoeller	R. H.	Ward
Grey	L.H.	Johnston
Leroy	R.F.	Lindsey
Daboll	L.F.	Lambe
Fitzwater	G.K.	Whitener

Score 2 to 1.  
Substitutes: Club—R. I., Henry; R. W., Emmons; L. B., Rogers.

## FIVE GIRLS HIKE THIRTY MILES THANKSGIVING

Ila Bost, Lois Ferguson, Joe McKensie, Cynthia and Lucy Reeves Go to Summerfield

Five hikers of N. C. C. W. disdained the idea of rest and campus delights on Thanksgiving day and jauntily swagged forth on a 30 mile hike to Summerfield and back. The direction lay through Guilford Battleground and beyond, where the scenery was picturesque enough to make kodaking a pleasure. A stop of 15 minutes at the battle-ground gave opportunity for a visit to the museum, after which the hike was continued. Summerfield was reached about 12 o'clock.

Hidden away among tall trees some two miles distant from Summerfield, a lake was spied—the Hamburg mill dam, whose shores made an ideal place for lunch and more pictures. The return trip was made in three hours, allowing time for a stop for welcome refreshments at the home of Myra Davis.

Those who enjoyed the hike were: Cynthia Reeves, Lucy Reeves, Joe McKensie, Lois Ferguson, and Ila Mae Bost.

## SENIORS WILL BE PRIVILEGED WITH TARGET SHOOTING

Small .22 Winchesters to Be Used—Every Precaution Will Be Taken

### MISS DYER TO COACH

Sport Will Be Open Later for Class Contests, and, Perhaps, Some Intercollegiate Ones

Girls, beware! And run for your lives! The seniors are going to have rifles placed in their hands, but do you suppose that at any time during the four years in which knowledge has been poured into senior receptacles a little accuracy of aim was mixed in the fluid? We can only hope so.

It is true, however, that as soon as the warm spring weather gives permission to the girls to issue forth on the green, rifling is to be started in this school, and seniors are to be given chance for first blood. Miss Dyer, the member of the gym faculty who is to manage and instruct in the art, told the writer her plans this morning.

A 50-foot range is to be situated in the space below the soccer field. Mr. Livers and Mr. Sink are arranging the matter now. Small .22 Winchester rifles, light, easy to handle, and made especially for target shooting, are to be used.

"We realize," said Miss Dyer, "that rifling can be made dangerous, but every precaution against any danger is to be taken." Strict military discipline will be adhered to. The targets are to be put up by one girl operating them by means of pulleys, while the four competitors take their places on the mattresses. Five loads are given to each competitor; the instructor commands: "Load," then "Fire," and then "Load and fire at will." When the four participants have fired five shots, all remain perfectly still until the targets are read and the command is given to get up. "Anyone," Miss Dyer emphasized, "who fails to obey and carry out to the very letter each command or bit of instruction given her will be asked to leave the field not to return."

After the sport has gotten under way well, so Miss Dyer further stated, it will be opened to class rivalry, though it is not yet certain whether as a minor or major activity. Looking forward even beyond that, there is a probability of intercollegiate contests by wire—that is, the performance will be carried out on the various campuses on one day, at one hour, and all using the same number of shots, etc. The results therefrom will be telegraphed to a central station for comparison.

## THANKSGIVING PAGEANT PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

Thanksgiving Observances of Various Countries Through the Ages Are Depicted by Tableaux

### FRESHMEN PLAN THEIR PROGRAM

The freshmen gave a very interesting Thanksgiving pageant Thursday at chapel time. While Loretta Carroll interpreted, a series of tableaux depicting the Thanksgivings of different countries through the ages were presented. Incidental music was furnished by Margaret McConnell.

The first was a Hebrew scene. Moses, old and wavering, leaned heavily on his staff and told his people of their many blessings, while they surrounded him and listened.

The second was a Grecian scene. Ceres, goddess of the harvest, stood on the altar. Fruit spilled out of the cornucopia which was on the altar. Vestal virgins brought their thanksgiving offerings to the goddess.

The next, a Bohemian scene, showed these pagan people expressing thanks through their sculpture, art, music, and dancing.

The fourth scene was Japanese. The eastern people give thanks silently, worshipping Buddha.

The next scene was Thanksgiving in a Scottish home.

The last tableau was American. It was the first Thanksgiving—the mutual thanksgiving of Indians and Americans. They stood with bowed heads, receiving the blessing of the old patriarch.

The following girls had charge of getting up the tableaux, planning the costumes and stage properties: Mildred Gladstone, Hebrew; Glenn Boyd MacLeod, Grecian; Mel Efrd, Japanese; Elizabeth Moore, Bohemian; Sue Underhill, Scotch; Betty Sloan, American.

## CHILDREN HAVE CHARGE OF PROGRAM AT RECITAL

The Children's department of the School of Music had charge of the program at the regular recital last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recital hall of the music building.

Program  
Santa Lucia, Italian Folk Song—Jane and Betsy Dupuy.  
A Goblin, Gaynor; Song of the Armorer, Gaynor—Jane Dupuy.  
A Valse, Mozart—Betsy Dupuy.  
Old Chief Metastakwa, Mokrejs; Turkish March, Gurlitt—Nash Herndon.  
Romance in F sharp, Schumann—Marietta Register (F).  
Organ—Andantino in D, Lemare—Lloyd Merrimon.  
Organ—(a) To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; (b) Prelude and Fugue in C, Bach—Hazel Hudson.

## CAROLINA LOSES IN THANKSGIVING GAME

Game Is Characterized by Penalties Against Carolina; General Fumbling

### 'CHEERIOS' ENTHUSIASTIC

The Carolina-Virginia classic held the main interest of the football fans in this section if the south on Thanksgiving when Virginia defeated Carolina 3-0 as a result of the field goal from the toe of Captain MacKall, of the Cavaliers. The playing of these two teams has been the cause of greatest rivalry for many years. The game is an annual affair, played on the home ground, alternately; this year taking place at Charlottesville, but a goodly number of the 11,500 spectators were Tar Heels.

The Carolinians completely outplayed the Virginians, but several costly errors and continued penalizing for off-side caused them to lose to their ancient rivals. Carolina made seven first downs to Virginia's three; gaining 193 yards to her 58. Out of nine passes Virginia made good only one, while Carolina completed five of 12, and gained 83 yards by them.

Although the Tar Heels lost, the Carolina "Cheerios," led by Kyke Kyser, played an important part in the events of the day. They were in continuous action from the time the team appeared until the spectators had left their seats. That the student body at Chapel Hill realizes the real value of this group is evidenced by their having raised \$1,000 of the needed \$2,500 to send the "Cheerios" to Charlottesville. The alumni were responsible for the remainder of the sum. This cheering group is a rather new thing in the south, but it has been so successful this year at the university that it is probable that many other southern schools will have such groups next year.

## FIRST N. C. HOME-COMING IS PLANNED BY ALUMNAE

Thirty-Four Classes Will Be Present at Dedication Ceremonies of Auditorium

Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, has sent out announcements to county chairmen, class officers and their representatives of a conference which will be held here Saturday to plan a homecoming in June.

Thirty-four classes have graduated from North Carolina College since it was founded; and it is hoped to have reunions of all these groups on alumnae day, June 4, when the new auditorium will be dedicated.

The morning session of the board, of which Mrs. R. O. Everett, of Durham, is president, will be held in the Adelphian hall at 10 o'clock. At this time important matters, including plans for work with the legislature, will be taken up.

After the business of the morning, the visitors will have lunch in the dining room at 1 o'clock; and from 3 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock, Dr. Foust will be at home at a tea to the alumnae and the senior class.

On Thursday evening, April 28, there will be an artist's concert, given under the auspices of the North Carolina College for Women. Those appearing in the contests on Thursday together with their instructors will be the guests of the college at this concert.

Mr. Henry H. Fuchs will give a violin recital Saturday evening, December 11, in the college auditorium. Miss Alleine Minor, accompanist, will assist him.

## COLLEGE PARTY AT THANKSGIVING IS A LIVELY AFFAIR

Greensboro Orchestra Furnishes Music For Dancing in Spencer

### M. LAMBE IS CHAIRMAN

Clara Guingard, Charlotte Grimes, E. Thompson, and Juanita Stott on Committees

Spencer gym, carrying out the autumn idea in decorations, was the scene of the annual College Party Wednesday night. An orchestra from Greensboro furnished the music for dancing during the evening. Between dances a program of stunts and other forms of entertainment were given.

The first number on the program was a dance, "To Autumn," by Evelyn Trogdon. The next was a clever "Priscilla and John Alden" stunt given by Betty Sloan and Amy Warren, both freshmen. Miss Myrtle Warren, from Gastonia, an alumna of this college, sang three selections during the evening, and Molly Mitchell gave a reading. The last stunt was a burlesque on Miles Standish drilling his soldiers given by six girls. Refreshments consisted of apples and kisses.

The evening's entertainment was in charge of the following: Juanita Stott, refreshment; Evelyn Thompson, decoration, and Clara Guingard and Charlotte Grimes, program.

## MRS. LUCIAN MEAD SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Student of Peace Movement Is in Favor of United States Removing Reservations

### WORLD COURT AIDS PEACE

The college community was very fortunate in having Mrs. Lucian Mead of Boston as the speaker at chapel on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Miss Eliot introduced the speaker as a woman who is not only interested in the peace movement in a spiritual sense, but who has been a student of it in both this country and abroad.

The greatest calamity in the world was brought on by the false prejudices and confused thinking of educated and Christian people," said Mrs. Mead in reference to the world war. Today the world is intoxicated with speed, wealth, and force, as a result of the industrial revolution," she continued.

In opposition to a statement that the office of the soldier and the policeman are similar, by one who was defending war, Mrs. Mead drew a definite contrast between the two. "The function of the policeman is kindly and protective; he arrests but he does not punish; that he leaves to the court," she asserted. "Do armies and navies ever take anything to court. No, they settle matters with explosives," continued the speaker.

Mrs. Mead thought that disputes will always continue, but not necessarily war. According to her, there are two causes of war—adequate world organization, and unwillingness to use world organization." Wars do not occur between states in the union because the constitution provides for a supreme court to settle interstate disputes, said the speaker. She pointed out that there is no army behind the supreme court.

Mrs. Mead stated that the most wonderful thing in human history was the world court. She compared the position of the United States to the states of the Union who remained out so long at the time the Union was formed.

## BOTANY CLUB GIVES THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Nature Students Frolic in the Hut, Decorated in Autumn Flowers and Bright Foliage

Last Friday night the Hut was converted, by means of leaves and cornstalks into a scene of exquisite autumnal loveliness for the Thanksgiving social of the Botany club.

After a few minutes spent in gossip those present enjoyed appropriate games. One of the most entertaining features of the evening was an old-fashioned spelling match in which the names of flowers were spelled.

During the evening marshmallows were roasted around roaring fires which gave a cheerful and cozy atmosphere to the scene.



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

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

## PARAGRAPHS

When we have three straight tests in one day we can't help thinking there's something crooked about it.

It has been said that it is the duty of teachers to be complementary. We venture to say that that person didn't mean complimentary.

We wonder if the writer of that sign, "Taken by mistake," expects the mistake to bring the lost article back.

Just because pine needles grow on evergreens don't think *Pine Needles* are going to last forever.

"The sunshine of life can sometimes make it pretty hot for you."

"Just because a man says he gathers antiques don't get excited. He may be a bill collector."

Food may come and food may go but Thanksgiving comes only once a year.

"Speaking of music, not all pauses grow on cats."

Judging from appearances, there was a general feeling of "the morning after the night before" prevalent on the campus last Friday.

We suggest that students have as their motto on their books: "Open until Christmas."

We are still puzzling over why that senior happened to be on the campus last week-end.

The following typical printer's error is found in the *Greensboro Daily News*, November 29: "Examinations extend from January 22 to January 29 with resignation for the second semester coming Monday, January 31." More truth than poetry!

How long a box from home lasts is a simple matter of arithmetic—it depends upon the divisor and the dividend.

We hear that the legislature has been asked for an appropriation of three million dollars. The authorities are probably counting on getting at least \$500,000.

In Peking they are executing editors without a trial. Well, most editors have trials enough.—*Baltimore Sun*.

## Extra-Curricular Work

In the majority of modern American colleges scholarship has never held its proper position, proportional to its importance. Lately, with the increasing number of extra-curricular activities, students are thrusting concentrated study still farther into the background.

It is probably true that in the past the student obtained a great deal of knowledge with little or no vision of the use to which it might be put. Probably it was difficult then to derive a personal philosophy from study, since there was no great degree of relationship between knowledge objectively received and experience. The detached point of view of the recluse results in the new summarizing and classifying of old knowledge rather than in original, constructive thinking.

But it is certainly true that the late reaction to the unsatisfactory features of the old system has, like most reactions, taken an extreme form. The actual experience with definite, constructive work surely has value in interesting the student in some type of work and in giving experience upon which to base further study. But the conflict of study and organization work now constitutes a decided problem. The question of time is in itself grave. In the case of the positions in organizations which require the maximum of time (there are at least six or eight of these on every college campus) the time left for study is slight and consists of short, uncertain periods.

Even more serious than the obvious question of time is the question of concentration. If the work in the organization carries with it any degree of responsibility, it is almost necessary for the student to concentrate upon the extra work or upon study. And usually the organization wins, for the force of public opinion is strongly hostile to the worker who fails in what is considered his duty.

Here is where the trouble lies. The force of public opinion in regard to this innovation is a very real advantage toward scholarship in the majority of our colleges is not strong enough. Students too often see only the obvious; the work in organizations is of a definite nature and the results are easily seen. We must begin to gain a clearer insight into the value of the individual outlook and to emphasize the importance of this rather than constructive work or reform in a particular organization.

## The Budget System

The state operates on a budget. The general attitude vantage over the old haphazard method of indiscriminate appropriations or refusals, which was followed by frantic efforts to raise funds sufficient to meet the demands.

The present regime is one of economy which continues to build roads and cuts down on appropriations for welfare work and schools.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Governor McLean reminded the people to rejoice in their famous road system, their well known policy of economy, and their hopes for educational advantages. The people do continue to hope for educational advantages. But the budget commission must be encouraged to use every possible means to meet the increasing demands of the educational and welfare institutions.

The state finance committee investigates the various usual means of raising funds and determines the possible amounts obtainable. The approximate revenue which it is thought can be easily raised is then divided out among all the state's dependencies, sometimes in proportion to their demand.

Under the present system of dividing out the state's money, the intention is never to give the petitioning institutions more than a fractional part of their demand.

A very necessary and desirable reform in the whole appropriations system would be the unquestioning acceptance by the finance commit-

tee of the minimum demands made. The duty of the committee should then be to investigate every possible means of raising sufficient revenue to meet the demands.

The colleges of the state have continued to suffer from cut appropriations as the legislature gives them less and less of what they ask.

This college again asks for appropriations for permanent improvements which were originally asked for the year 1925-1926. While we continue to turn away numbers of girls from the college we will repeatedly ask that more provision be made for enlarging the capacity and increasing the usefulness of our plant.

The people of the state, who have been called upon to rejoice for their many blessings, should and would be willing to bear as heavy a tax for education and welfare work as they have been bearing for good roads.

The state may well rest for two years on their laurels as road builders. But the administration should endeavor to halt retrogression in the educational standing of the state.

L. P.

## Views and Visions

By MARY ELIZABETH SMITH

NOTE.—Contributions to this column from both students and faculty will be welcomed by the editor. If you have an idea concerning political, social, or intellectual questions of the day—tell us about it.

## "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

It has been suggested by some interested member of the staff of the *Raleigh Times* that the name of our cherished Alma Mater be changed. The author of this suggestion offers as his chief reason, the conservation of much valuable breath on the part of Dr. Foust and of the members of the state legislative committees on appropriations in their periodic encounters down in Raleigh. In the name of human kindness, then, our unnamed friend advocates the reduction of our high-sounding "North Carolina College for Women" to the simple cognomen, "McIver College."

Now whether the gentleman in question is one of their inveterate reformers who continue to clutter the earth so unnecessarily; whether he is merely poking fun at us in an effort to be witty; or whether he really has been annoyed by the difficulty many people seem to experience in referring to our college by its correct appellation—this is not clear. The news of this suggestion came to us by hearsay. At any rate, there are some among us who would gladly and feelingly shake his hand. We too have struggled in vain to be both brief and dignified in designating the college. Too often, alas, if one of us in the interest of brevity, has mentioned "N.C." or even "N.C.C.W.," some auditor has wounded us by his careless interpretation. Forthwith, we hear ourselves referred to as students up at the "Woman's College," "The Greensboro College," or even "The Normal College." Not that there is anything unworthy in any of these titles, but the fact is that they are not ours. We gladly acknowledge the appropriateness of each, but we insist on the right to be fastidious about our own.

And after all, since we are thus afflicted by the hastening mob, why should we not take some title which would be simple, yet worthy and potent with meaning, too? There appear to be no definite objections—either moral or sentimental. And certainly, it is difficult to imagine a more colorless, efficient and unemotional cognomen than "The North Carolina College for Women." Someone immediately exclaimed that no one would know where the college is located if the name were shortened. Consider then, Harvard, Smith, Annapolis, and a score of others. The christeners of these widely-known institutions tacitly recognized the unimportance of geography in the face of the opportunity to link with the college forever some noble and undying name.

Undoubtedly, the name of Charles Duncan McIver will be writ large in the history of his state and his nation. It is but another evidence of his unselfish spirit and his enduring influence that even in its present name, chosen long since his death, this child of his thought and strength should have remained carefully impersonal—of the citizenry and for the citizenry. Yet, is there any reason why it should remain impersonal? Modesty is unnecessary, now, and honor is overdue.

"McIver" in North Carolina and in the South represents an idea as much as ever has "Franklin," "Jefferson" or "Hamilton." It means freedom, justice, enlightenment no less in this brighter day than in that elder time of our

mothers' youth. This is a great institution. We could offer no higher tribute to Dr. McIver, to those who worked with him, or to our college itself, than to apply to it the name of its founder, its leader, its ideal.

## COULD BE DONE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

A red-headed boy applied for a job at a local butcher's shop. "What can you do?" the boss inquired.

"Anything at all," replied the boy.

"How much'll ya give me?"

"Three dollars a week, but what can you do?"

"Anything."

"Well, to be specific, can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week," said the boy.—Tennessee Mugwump.



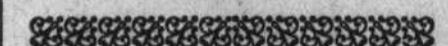
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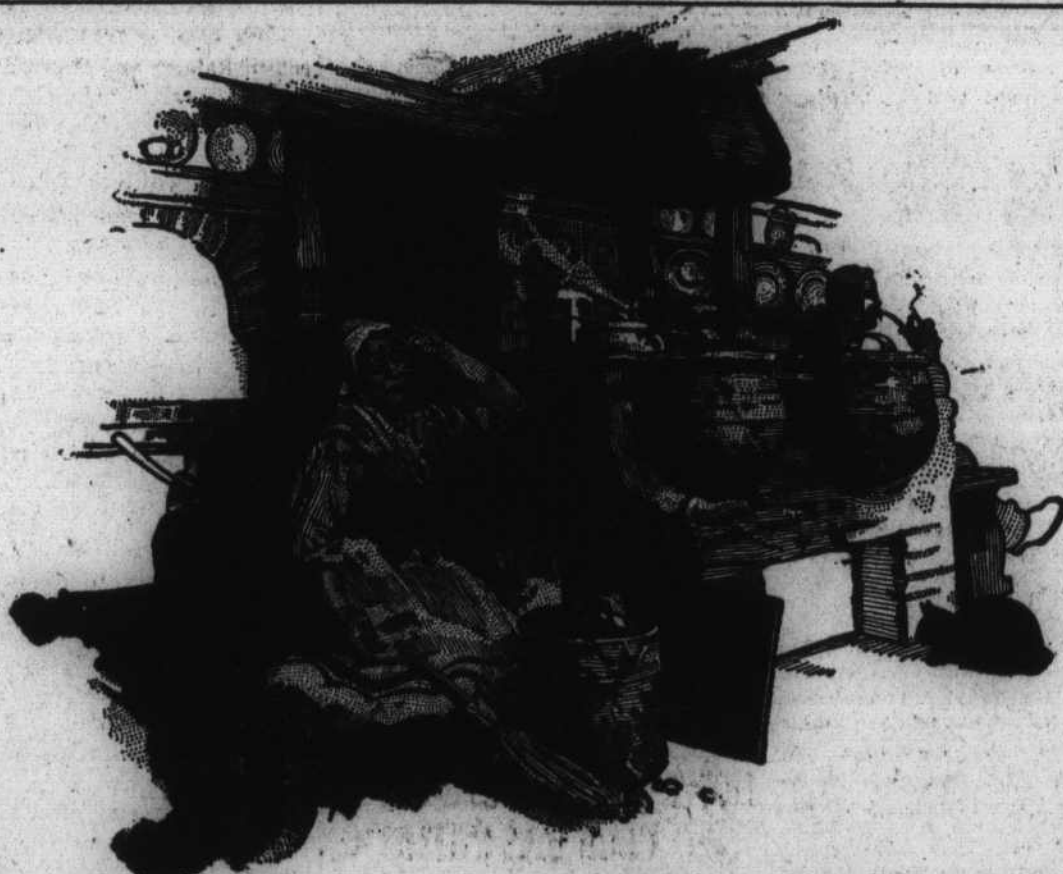
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Plain weaves, slightly brushed styles, ribbed knit designs—all in the popular coat models. Buff, rose, green, brown are the colors which are available in sizes 16 to 44.

**Nevers**



## Fuel

Eight hours it took to prepare the day's food—although Hans and the hired help ate it in no time at all.

When she came to her husband's house she smiled at the great stove. "Holds a good fire," they said—little did they know what that meant. After she had raked it, cleaned it, swept up after it—burnt her arms upon it—slaved for it through many years, she knew that more than coal had gone up in its flames.

Her strength had gone; her youth.

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## SOCIAL ITEMS

VIRGINIA BATTE, Editor

## Virginia and Betty Sloan Entertain at Tea For Guests

Mrs. Deckert of Charlotte and Mrs. Sloan of Franklin were honored at a tea given by Virginia and Betty Sloan, Saturday night, in Shaw. Autumn leaves and cut flowers were used profusely as decorations.

Misses Sloan, assisted by Teeny Welton, Frances Gibson, Kathryn Hunnicutt, Muriel Wolf, and Sue Hunnicutt served fruit punch and cakes during the evening.

Among those who called were Lib Moore, Amy Warren, Alma McFarland, Lucy T. Baird, Frances Batte, Mell Efrid, Rhea Brooks, Annie Lee Blauvelt, Alberta Beam, Virginia Marsh,

Joyce Cooper, Molly Hall, Tim Crawford, Margaret McConnell, Mildred Gladstone, Virginia Batte, Margaret Beam, Mary Lou Fuller, Margaret Walters, Elizabeth Hornaday, Frances Martin, Frances Hubbard, Margaret Smith, Frances McGregor, Freida Landon, Grace Wolcott, Ople Fisher, Louise Weaver.

## Vivian Kearns Honors Her Little Sisters

Vivian Kearns charmingly entertained in honor of her little sisters, Mary Lyon, Lyda Walker, and Luna Freeland, at her home, 111 Adam street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Various games were played. In a ship contest, Mary Lyon and John Mebane won the

prize, linen handkerchiefs. Mordena Howard and Herman Baum were presented with a box of candy for winning in another contest.

Miss Kearns, assisted by her mother, served sandwiches, pickles, cake, mints, hot chocolate, and apples.

Among those invited to meet the honorees were: Modena Howard, Rebecca Ward, Margaret Duckworth, Mildred Connely, and Bessie Duckworth from Morganton, Lucile Sharp, Katherine Singletery, John Mebane, Ernest Williams, Herman Baum, James Whittington and Lewis Kearns.

## Margaret Gordon Is Given a Party

Honoring Margaret Gordon of Wake Forest, Frances McGregor delightfully entertained a number of her friends in her room Saturday night. The hostess served toast, preserves, sandwiches, pickles and cakes to her guests.

Those enjoying Miss McGregor's hospitality were Margaret Gordon, Frances Hubbard, Elizabeth Hornaday, Doris Hanvey, Frances Martin, Freida Landon and Margaret Elise Smith.

Ina Stamper entertained several of her friends at a charming dinner party Friday night in Hinshaw honoring her little sisters, Frankie Mann and Sara Hyatt. Yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the room. The menu consisted of fried chicken, potato chips, pimento sandwiches, relish, fruit salad, coffee and cake. Those enjoying the delightful occasion were Frankie Mann, Sara Hyatt, Blanche Raper, Winnie Murphy, Katherine Hine, and Nancy Richardson.

## PERSONALS

Among those visiting in High Point were Donnie Smoot, Freida Landon, Mary R. Rankin, Clara Guignard, Mary Clara Tate, Flora Jerome, and Dot Stamey.

Mildred Reid, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Frances Gibson, Virginia Marsh, Margaret Elise Smith, Evelyn Harris went to Raleigh.

Virginia Batte and Mary Lou Fuller motored to Durham Sunday.

Mrs. Sloan of Franklin and Mrs. Deckert of Charlotte visited Virginia and Betty Sloan.

Among those visiting in Durham Thanksgiving were Max Westphal, Tucker Jeter, Marie Rich, Mae Connor, Evelyn Fitch, Charlie Hoffman.

Thelma Mills spent her extended week-end in Rosemary.

Esther Silverman and Dot Pickard went to Wilmington for the holidays.

Mary Frances Craven spent the week-end in Raleigh and Concord.

Sara Barnette went to Davidson.

Mrs. Fields visited her daughter, Christine.

Marjorie Bonitz, Jo Klutz and Willameta Brown attended the Thanksgiving dances at State College.

Mary Dunham, Julia Johnston, Virginia Goodman, and Louise Johnston have returned from Salisbury.

Rosa Meredith spent the week-end in Tarboro.

Blanch Armfield and Vernelle Fuller spent their extended week-end in Concord.

Ruth Jones was the guest of Sally Johnston at her home at Rutherford College.

Rosalie Wily, Alice Wily, Margaret Walters, Joyce Cooper, Lib Glascock, Marjorie Cartland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Greensboro.

Glenn Yarborough has returned from Cary.

Rebecca Ogburn, Marianna Long, Louise and Margaret Elbert went to Statesville.

Pauline Knowles, Evelyn Mebane, Mary Beck and Louise Dalton spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Mebane spent her extended week-end in Newton.

Margaret Gordon, of Wake Forest, was the guest of Frances McGregor.

Nancy Tarry was the guest of her sister, Isabelle.

Mrs. Burt, of Bliscoe, visited her daughter, Alice.

Millicent Ward and Ruth Dayvault, of Concord, spent the holidays with Frances Batte.

Jessie Wicker, Frances Barber, Ruth Wicker and Lib Hardin went to Graham.

## THANKSGIVING GAME RESULTS

North Carolina 0; Virginia 3.  
N. C. State 7; Wake Forest 3.  
V. P. I. 14; V. M. I. 7.  
Davidson 20; Duke 0.  
Florida 7; Washington and Lee 7.  
William and Mary 14; Richmond 0.  
Lenoir-Rhyne 3; Roanoke 0.  
Furman 30; Clemson 0.  
Vanderbilt 13; Sewanee 0.  
Blue Ridge 13; Oak Ridge 6.  
Georgia Tech 20; Auburn 7.  
Tennessee 6; Kentucky 0.  
La. S. U. 7; Tulane 0.  
Presbyterian 9; Citadel 0.

Mistress (engaging new servant)—I hope you don't object to cats.  
Servant—Oh, no. I find 'em a great help with the dishwashin'.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Mary Collins Powell, class '24, studied at Columbia University last year; in June she received her M. A. in physical education.

Sarah Hamilton, class '24, is studying in Richmond, Va., in preparation for religious education work.

Rena Cole, class '24, is teaching English in Pomona high school.

Sarah Hellig, class '24, studied at Columbia University last summer in preparation for an experimental class she is conducting in Salisbury this year.

Margaret Lawrence, class '20, has recently been admitted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Medical Department of Columbia University. Since only ten women are admitted yearly a high compliment was paid to her.

Lula M. McIver Scott, class '21, was recently made president of the Charity League in Greensboro.

Rachel Ivey, class '22, is now on the Technician staff of the Staten Island Hospital, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

Carey Batchelor, class '22, is at present Junior Employment Supervisor in Philadelphia, Pa.

Loula Woody, class '24, is having an interesting time doing Y. W. C. A. work in Parkersburg, W. Va.

## NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION TO MEET

The Princeton News Bureau has released the following for publication to college papers:

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra-Curricular Activities, the Honor System, Elective and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics, Fraternities, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph Prendergast, President of the Senior Class and Senior Council at Princeton, and member of the Varsity Football Team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, Captain of the 1925 Football Team and Marshall of his class, will lead the discussions upon Athletics. Frederick V. Field, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Dorothy Mason, President of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Gleaves, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Council of the University of Cincinnati and Margaretta Fleming, active in student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning Fraternities. Douglas Orr, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and now of Swarthmore, and Miss Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar, as a result of leadership in their respective colleges are well qualified to lead the meetings on the Nature of the Curriculum.

By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present.

Little Boy—Oh, Mother, guess what! I just saw a lady with great long hair gathered up on a bump on top of her head and held there with pieces of bent wire.—Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

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SODA, CANDIES and TOILET ARTICLES

Special Attention Given N. C. C. W. Students

We serve hot drinks and toasted sandwiches.

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This is the policy for you and a descriptive folder explaining in detail the Pilot Thrift Endowment Policy will be mailed upon request to

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Toastwiches and Hot Dogs  
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Where you see our shingle you can get

THE BEST

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Nearby

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In appreciation of your patronage we allow a special 10 per cent discount to all

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Prompt Service On All Repair Work

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See our representative

Room 112, Kirkland Hall

for Special Prices

## The Flynt Studio

Dentist

Dr. Hollie E. Casstevens

Across from Meyers Department Store

## GREENSBORO BEAUTY SCHOOL

Marcelling ..... \$ .50  
Water Waving ..... .50  
Round Curling ..... .50  
Shampooing, Bobbed Hair ..... .35  
Shampooing, Long Hair ..... .50  
Facials, Plain ..... .50  
Facials, Rest ..... 1.00  
Acne ..... 1.00  
Manicuring ..... .35  
Permanent Waving ..... 12.00

Marcelling Tuesday and Thursday 25 cents

College Girls Cordially Invited

202 1/2 W. Market St. Phone 2481

## The Sanitary Ice Cream Parlor

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Barbecue and Quick Lunch

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SMART STYLES  
for the College Girls  
HOSIERY TOO!

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HOT DOGS

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Have You Worn It?

## THE NEW GORDON V-LINE HOSIERY

The newest in Hosiery—for the woman who desires something that is distinctive. The new V-Line heel gives that much desired slenderizing effect to the ankle. Shown in both Sheer Chiffon and Service Chiffon in all the newer shades.

\$2.50 the Pair

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a Remington Portable Typewriter

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BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR  
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Fine Watch  
Repairing—

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with that nice watch Da' or Bill  
gave you, have it repaired by Ex-  
perts at

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The Correct Shoe for  
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Everything  
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Our large stock of Staple and  
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tomers a variety to select from  
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Satisfaction to you.  
Please report any dissatisfaction  
promptly.

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and Shampooing

Any Style Hair-Cut You Want

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MISS NANNIE McSWAIN  
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## GILMER'S

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Newest  
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Headquarters"

'LA MALADE IMAGINAIRE'  
IS GIVEN BY FRENCH CLUB

Miss Laird's Literature Class Pre-  
sents the Last Act of  
Moliere's Comedy.

Le Cercle Francals senior which met  
Monday night in the Alethian hall was  
entertained by Miss Laird's class in  
Seventeenth century literature, who  
presented one of the most attractive  
programs of the year.

The main feature of the evening was  
the presentation of the last act of Mo-  
liere's well known play, "La Malade  
Imaginaire." Catherine Gregory dis-  
played talent and ability in playing the  
parts of the doctor and "Solette." Blanche Wade was good as "Argan" and Louise Dalton well suited for her part as "Angellique." Vernelle Fuller took the part of "Belene" and Eugenia Seasons that of "Cleante," while Elizabeth Gibbs appeared as "Beralde." On the whole the parts were well chosen, the acting good and the costuming effective.

The club is indebted to Pauline Whit-  
aker and Lillian Davis for their ren-  
dition of a lovely dance at the opening  
of the program and to M. and Madame  
Hardre for their assistance in rehear-  
ing the play.

## MUSIC NOTES

The eighth annual North Carolina  
music contest for high schools will be  
held in the college auditorium April  
28-29, 1927.

In addition to the usual contests, con-  
tests in the following events will be  
included this year for the first time:  
string quartet, brass quartet, cello solo,  
and cornet solo.

As usual a dinner and conference of  
music teachers will be held on Friday,  
April 29, at 6 o'clock. Problems of the  
music teacher, methods and material in  
their work, and ideas suggested by the  
contestants will be discussed.

CAROLINIAN FORECAST  
OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 3rd.

Recital: Mrs. Ada Davis, accompanied  
by Miss Sue Southwick.

December 6th, 7th.

Community Singing, led by Dr. Wade R.  
Brown.

December 13th, 14th.

Speaker: Professor Mary Coleman—  
"The New Poland."

Friday, December 17th.

Dr. B. B. Kendrick—"The Historical  
Setting of Arms and the Man."

December 20th, 21st.

Exercises conducted by Students of the  
Junior Class.

January 10th, 11th.

Speaker: Rabbi Milton Ellis.

January 17th, 18th.

Speaker: Professor Harriet Elliott—  
"The Women's Legislative Pro-  
gram."

LATIN AND GREEK

(The Blue Stocking, September 25.)

It is perhaps significant that more  
students are pursuing the studies of  
Latin and Greek this year than have  
done so at Presbyterian College for  
many years. Besides a large number  
of students that are investigating the  
functions of "amo, amas, amat," some  
forty-three are studying the language  
of Homer and the Apostles.

Following the emphasis of a few  
years ago on practical subjects, the  
pendulum seems to be swinging in the  
direction of the cultural studies once  
more. Especially in the high schools  
is the study of Caesar, Cicero, and the  
other Latin authors becoming increas-  
ingly popular.

More striking even than the num-  
ber of Latin students is the return to  
the literary models of ancient Greece,  
the exponents of perhaps the most  
beautiful vehicle of expression the hu-  
man race has known. A few years ago,  
only prospective ministers studied  
Greek. Today, we find enrolled among  
the Greek students at P. C. a large num-  
ber of men that are taking it for other  
reasons.

This wide-spread regard for the in-  
tellectual and cultural things as op-  
posed to the bread-winning apparatus  
set in motion in many of our schools  
and colleges is thought-provoking.

"Here!" called out Matteossian, the  
office wit, to the errand boy, "Run over  
to Schmidt's bird store and get 10  
cents' worth of pigeon's milk. Here's  
a dollar; bring the change back to me  
and be quick about it."

The boy set out, but did not return  
for some time. When he did get back  
the chief clerk was giving orders to  
Matteossian. But the boy knew noth-  
ing of office etiquette, so he stepped  
between them and produced a live pi-  
geon.

"Here you are," he said. "Mr.  
Schmidt says you can milk the bird  
yourself. And there's no change."

## Y. W. NEWS

## Vesper Forecast

On December 5, Miss Margaret Shep-  
ard, secretary of the Y. W. on this cam-  
pus, will speak on "Whither Bound?"  
which will be a glimpse into the past  
and present of the Christian Student  
Movement. In giving this summary of  
the purposes and trends in the student  
movement of our country, Miss Shepard  
will not be drawing from only her per-  
sonal experiences as a student secretary  
for the past several years, but from  
high water marks of recent student con-  
ferences and assemblies at which she  
has been present. It will be recalled  
that Miss Shepard and Eleanor Hatch-  
er attended the National Student As-  
sembly of the Y. W. C. A. in Milwaukee  
last April. This subject is one of in-  
terest to every student and it is hoped  
that a large number of girls will be  
present.

On December 12, Rev. D. M. Chal-  
mers, pastor of the Church by the Side  
of the Road, will speak at Vespers. Mr.  
Chalmers came in June to join the  
ministerial association of the city, and  
as a recent graduate of the Presby-  
terian Seminary at Richmond is very  
close to and interested in student life.  
It is felt that all students will hear him  
with great pleasure.

## Milwaukee Conference

"For this student generation it will  
be 'Milwaukee.' These are the pur-  
poses of Milwaukee:

"To look out over the world and its  
human need in the light of the kingdom  
of God, a commonwealth of brotherly  
men.

"To consider our country: is it the  
free home of brotherhood and justice,  
alert for every opportunity of costly  
service in a neighborly world?

"To scrutinize our college life: whether  
it is fit to be 'Exhibit A' of a Chris-  
tian world and is sending out streams  
of illumined, contagious personalities  
for a world ministry and mission.

"In short, to come with open minds  
and hearts to a search of Jesus' dream  
and His resources; of ourselves and  
our spiritual impoverishment; to go to  
the root of the fretting issues of our  
life and to give God a chance to go to  
the roots of us.

"This is a conference, not a conven-  
tion. All the groups that make up the  
Student Christian Movement of this  
country will bring their experiences to  
bear on their common problems. There  
will be time for special meetings and  
discussions. Everyone shall have the  
chance for help from men and women  
who have tried to understand the Chris-  
tian faith and live the Christian life  
as they have studied biology, psychol-  
ogy, sociology and Christianity.

"We've been dashing about to confer-  
ences. We've been discussing war  
and race and industry. We have been  
working on possible solutions. The re-  
sult of all our experimenting is that  
we are forced to face the question  
which underlies all these:

"Is Christianity the way out for the  
life of the world today?"

## Student Friendship

The Student Friendship Fund, which  
was started as an aid in the alleviation  
of the desperate physical suffering  
among the thousands and hundreds of  
thousands of students all over Europe  
and far into Russia, has been responded  
to more generously and expectantly  
than has any other enterprise contrib-  
uted to by students. Reward came  
quickly and abundantly, medical help  
was supplied and self-help organized on  
a vast scale. But something much more  
important has happened. Students of  
different nations, as a result of the  
spirit of co-operation between them  
which was necessary for the success of  
such an enterprise, have a friendlier  
attitude toward each other, and this  
movement is going forward. Only a be-  
ginning has been made even among the  
students, but what the students think  
today, it is not impossible that nations  
will think tomorrow. The Friendship  
Program goes on, for the students of  
many nations have willed it. It is up  
to the students of N. C. C. W. as to  
whether or not they will give, and give  
abundantly to this worthwhile fund.

"Education," says the Salemite, "is  
not only preparation for life, but it is  
living. When one's education is com-  
pleted there will be no grades to work  
for, no marks to achieve, life is made  
of greater deeds to accomplish, deeds  
whose success depends not on grades  
but on the way they have been done."

At a conference of Negro preachers  
in America a visiting bishop was look-  
ing at the various examination papers  
and came upon one marked 101 percent.  
"See here, Brother Jones," he asked the  
worthy who was conducting the test,  
"what basis does yo' base yo' answers  
on?"

"100 per cent," advised the minister.  
"But how does this man come to be  
marked 101 per cent?"

"Oh, yo' see, suh," answered the min-  
ister, "he answered one question we  
didn't ask!"

SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
MUSIC ORGANIZATION

Program of Wilmington Meeting In-  
cludes a Paper by Miss  
Grace Moore

A new district association of music  
has been organized in North Carolina—  
that of the Southern District, with Miss  
Dorothy Shaw, of Fayetteville, as chair-  
man; Miss Lillian Seay, of Fayetteville,  
vice-chairman, and Miss Sadie Ander-  
son, secretary.

A tentative program of the meetings  
to be held at the time of the South-  
eastern District N. C. E. A. meeting at  
Wilmington includes demonstrations of  
sight-singing lessons, listening lessons,  
a program by the Wilmington High  
School Orchestra and Glee Club, and a  
paper on rote singing by Miss Grace  
Van Dyke More, of the North Carolina  
College for Women.

To the small group of music teach-  
ers and supervisors who took the initia-  
tive in forming a separate organiza-  
tion from the Southeastern District be-  
long not only praise and congratula-  
tions, but also the heartiest co-opera-  
tion, good will, and best wishes of all  
music teachers in this and other sec-  
tions.

## FACULTY FACTS

Miss Mary Vincent Long spent the  
week-end at her home in Johnson City,  
Tenn.

Miss Katherine Wright was in Wins-  
ton-Salem for the week-end.

Saturday evening Miss Vera Largent  
entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. C.  
D. Johns, Miss Elliott, and Miss Gul-  
lander.

Dr. W. C. Jackson will be in Jackson,  
Miss., this week to attend the Southern  
Association of Colleges and Secondary  
Schools.

During the week Miss Mary T. Moore  
will attend the Southern Association  
of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## A FLY TALE

Ten little flies! That's a very bad  
sign!

Give me the swatter! Now there are  
nine!

Nine little flies left, tempting Fate!  
One sees the fly-paper! Now there are  
eight!

Eight little flies who should all go to  
Heaven,  
One smells the soup, ah! Now there  
are seven!

Seven little flies in a very bad fix,  
One's drinking home brew. Now there  
are six!

Six little flies all very much alive,  
One ate molasses! Now there are five!

Five little flies a-crawling on the floor,  
I'll step on this one—now there are  
four!

Four little flies just as jolly as can be!  
I'll spoil the party! Now there are  
three!

Three little flies—oh, that won't do!  
Three, you know, is company! Now  
there are two!

Two little flies having lots of fun,  
Break up the party! Now there is one!

One little fly—Didn't catch him then,  
(You know, I chased that fly all over  
the place, I swatted him, tried to en-  
tice him to walk onto the fly paper,  
traced him to his lair and tried to  
catch him asleep, but it was no use....  
he dropped an egg....)

Now there are ten million, ten hundred,  
ten!

—Boston Beanpot.

PEOPLE WE COMMEND FOR  
LYNCHING

All pedestrians (when we ride).

All tourists (when we walk).

The back-seat driver.....

The beginner who can't shift.....

The girl, who hugs the driver.....

The driver who gets the hugs.....

The blase one who calls it a "passion-  
ate" road.....

The man who passed us the night we  
went 65.....

Drivers of collegiate flivvers.....

The garage man who stole our gas....

All traffic officers.....

George....he thinks he drives.....

Boston Beanpot.

Doctor—"You need exercise, young  
man."

Young Man—"But, sir, I get plenty  
of exercise."

Doctor—"What do you do?"

Young Man—"Lay bricks."

Doctor—"Well, then, lay an extra  
brick each day."—Davidsonian.

Fraternity man (testing character of  
rushes): Now, before you become a  
pledge of the fraternity, you must  
pledge yourself not to drink, smoke,  
or swear.

Rushes: I-er-don't believe I care to  
join.

Fraternity man: Perhaps I had bet-  
ter be more explicit. You must not  
drink milk, smoke eucups, or swear in  
foreign languages. Will you join?

Rushes: Sure.—Drexord.

## IN NEW YORK

"Why do you rise so early in the  
morning?"

"I have to get downtown early in  
order to find a parking place for my  
car."

"But don't you then have a good deal  
of time hanging on your hands?"

"Oh, then I take the street car home  
and have breakfast."—Cornell Widow.

Hubby—"Say, this pudding is only  
mediocre."

Wife—"Oh, no dear, you're mistaken,  
it's tapioca!"

Jane—"But I could be a sister to  
you."

Jack—"Got six already, couldn't you  
make it a cousin?"

PICTURE FRAMES KODAK FINISHING

The  
ART SHOP

Over Liggett's Phone 2296

## GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

MISS MARY BLAKE

3 Kirkland Hall

N. C. College Representative

Early Room Delivery Guaranteed

20c Weekly

Entire Term \$6.50

Gifts and Novelties

Party Favors

## Our Tea Room

is having some very good menus these days. The food that is  
served, we are very sure, would be relished by you. Please  
give us a trial and we will see that you are kept from starving,  
and also dying of thirst.

## The Gift Shop

is now complete and we are ready for the Christmas rush.  
Our Gifts are very distinctive, yet very moderate in price.

We Have Our

## Gift Mottoes

on display and they offer a wide selection in the way of Gifts.

## The Collegiate Shoppe

"Something Different"

1005 Spring Garden Street

Greensboro, N. C.

## NATIONAL

Carolina's Foremost Motion Picture Palace

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. .... December 6-7-8  
Raymond Hatton —in— Wallace Beery

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

Thursday Night .... December 9  
Musical Comedy Sensation  
"THE GIRL FRIEND"

Friday-Saturday .... December 10-11  
Jack Holt

—in—  
"EAGLE OF THE SEA"

A Lyda  
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MILLINERY, READY-TO-WEAR & ACCESSORIES