

Welcome,
New Girls!

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College for Women

Welcome,
New Girls!

VOLUME X

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

NUMBER 1

First Freshman Week in History of College Closes

PROVES A SUCCESS

Lectures and Tests Comprise Main Part of Program Planned by Faculty

WELCOME LITTLE SISTERS

Green and White Class Directs the Entertainments and Activities of Freshman Week

Approximately 750 freshmen assembled at N. C. College during the week of September 13-20 for the first freshman week. The purpose of this gathering was to instruct the new girls in the essentials of college life, and to divide them into classes according to their abilities. In this way it was hoped to eliminate a large number of freshman failures.

Drs. Highsmith and Barney, and Misses Coit and Moore arranged the program of lectures and tests. The principal speakers during the time were President Foust, Vice-President Jackson, Dean Smith, Misses Elliot and Coddige, Messrs. Forney and Stone, Madames Boyd and Woodhouse, and Dr. Gove. They spoke on such subjects as "College Duties and Responsibilities," "Honor Among College Students," "How to Write Checks," "How to Use the Library," "History and Traditions of the College," "Personal and Mental Hygiene," "Citizenship in the College Community," "Dormitory and the Dining Hall Usage," and "College and Its Relation to a Career."

The college departments divided their newly enrolled students into groups in order to be able to handle them practically. In this way, English, French, Placement, Aptitude, Reading, Music, and "How to Study" tests were given; visits were taken; the vocational director was consulted; books were bought, and the students registered.

The first meeting for the newcomers took place at 9 o'clock in the Aycock

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STUDENTS WELCOME CHANGES ON CAMPUS

New Dormitories Are Finished and Home Economics Building Nearly Completed

BRIDGE IS BEING BUILT

Former students returning to the college find that many changes have been made during the summer and that much work is being done which, when completed, will do much to improve the appearance of the campus.

Two new dormitories finished and in use, the Home Economics building almost ready for occupation, Administration renovated, a new bridge under construction over Walker Avenue, and the library space enlarged by the use of a room formerly closed to students were some of the changes noted with approval.

The two new dormitories down below Spencer on either side of College Avenue accommodate approximately 240 girls, and, despite the deep mud that has threatened to swamp those who ventured forth for the last week, these freshmen are rather envious by the older girls for their possession of what many consider the prettiest as well as the most conveniently located building on the campus. The dormitories are now known as Mary Foust and New Guilford rather than Alpha and Omega, as they were called at the close of the year.

The building facing Walker Avenue to be occupied by the Home Economics department has not yet been completed, but it is expected that it will be ready for occupation within the next five weeks. The kitchen, modern in every respect, is already being used.

The wooden bridge which formerly led to Spencer is seen no more, and a new concrete structure is rising in its stead. In the meanwhile Walker Avenue is closed to traffic, and down in front of Spencer, College Avenue is undergoing the various processes preparatory to paving.

The interior of Administration—the halls at least—received a new coat of paint during the summer, and the offices of several members of the administrative department have been improved by new fixtures.

In the library many changes have

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A. A. TO ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS AT CAMP SUPPER

Saturday, September 29, at 5:30 P. M., the Athletic Association will entertain the freshmen and other new girls at a camp supper, which will be served on the athletic field back of the Rosenthal gymnasium. All new students are urged to attend, and all members of A. A. are expected to be present.

INTRODUCE OFFICERS TO NEW STUDENTS

R. Clinard, C. Guignard, M. Query, McConnell and Wharton to Head Activities

EXPECT VERY GOOD YEAR

In order to acquaint the new girls with the student government officers of their college the Carolinian is presenting their pictures and telling something of their past records. These officers were elected early last spring.

The student government head is Ruth Clinard, from High Point. She is well qualified for this place, for she has had much experience in student government affairs. During her freshman year she was president of her class, in her sophomore year she was chairman of the International Relations Department of the Y. W. C. A., and in her junior year she was secretary of the student government.

Clara Guignard, vice-president of the student government, has also been an outstanding student on the campus. The honors she has held have been in many diverse fields: chairman of freshman chapel, treasurer of the student government, junior editor of the Carolinian, and chairman of the college social committee. She has also been active in class athletics.

Margaret McConnell, from Gastonia, was elected secretary of the student government. As president of the sophomore class, corresponding secretary of the Dikean society, and a faithful member of the college orchestra she has proved her fitness for this position.

Mary Jane Wharton, a sophomore, is treasurer of the student government. During her freshman year she was chairman of the freshman chapel and served on many freshman committees.

The Y. W. C. A. president is Mattie Query. She was class secretary in her sophomore year and was chairman of vespers in her junior year. The editors-in-chief of the three campus publications are Elizabeth McCombs, "Pine Needles," Grace Wolcott, "Coraddi," and Katie Gravely, "Carolinian." Elizabeth McCombs has always been an active participant in class work. Grace Wolcott is a marshal for this year. Katie Gravely has been connected with the "Carolinian" for the past three years. She was sophomore editor of the "Carolinian" two years ago, and was managing editor last year, as well as sophomore editor of the handbook. Besides this she has been a vice-house president and was a Dikean marshal

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FIRST MEETING OF THE JUNIORS HELD MONDAY

Margaret Scott Is Elected Assistant Manager of Junior Shoppe and Cheerleaders Are Chosen

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL PARTY

At the first junior class meeting of the year, held in Students auditorium Monday at chapel period, the rest of the officers were elected and various little sister activities were discussed. Margaret Scott, of Gastonia, was elected assistant manager of the Junior Shoppe, and Ellen Shepherd, of Columbus, Ga., and Mary Ratledge, of Advance, were chosen for class cheerleaders.

Glenn Boyd McLeod, chairman of the Big Sister committee, urged all girls to visit their little sisters. Plans regarding the annual junior-freshman party which is to be held in the near future were discussed.

Officers of the junior class are: Margaret Benson, president; Jessie Bridges, vice-president; Edith Clarke, secretary; Charlesanna Fox, treasurer, and Sue Underhill, manager of the Junior Shoppe.

INTRODUCING STUDENT OFFICERS TO NEW GIRLS



Top row above, left to right: Elizabeth McCombs, editor-in-chief of Pine Needles; Ruth Clinard, president of Student Government; Mattie Query, president of Y. W. C. A.; Mary Jane Wharton, treasurer of Student Government. Bottom row above, left to right: Sara Brawley, chief marshal; Katie Gravely, editor-in-chief of THE CAROLINIAN; Clara Guignard, vice-president of Student Government. Below, to the left, Margaret McConnell, secretary of Student Government. To the right, Edith Neal, president of Athletic Association.



COLLEGE OFFERS LIBRARY DEGREE

Twenty-Five Students Take Up This Work After Having Two Years A.B. Work

MR. STONE HEADS DEPT.

In recognition of the possibilities of library work as a vocation, the college is for the first time offering a full time course leading to a degree in library science. Twenty-five girls, one of them a graduate of N. C., are making this work their major. A full time librarian is recognized as head of a department in any high school or college and is paid accordingly. Majors take the regular A. B. course during their freshman and sophomore years. Thirty hours of library science, including reference work, cataloging, and circulating, are required during the last two years of college. The students may devote the rest of their time to English, History, Psychology, and their minor subject.

Two members were added to the library staff this summer—Mrs. Pierce and Miss Sankey. Mr. Stone is head of this department. The fiction room has been made into a study room for the library students, who are allowed to use the stacks at any time. The room is provided with individual desks for their use.

OPEN FORUM OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Season Tickets for Students Are \$2; Lewis Browne, Clarence Darrow Are First Speakers

The Greensboro Open Forum is offering an attractive program for the season of 1928-1929. There will be eight lectures, as usual. The first one will be early in October. Lewis Browne and Clarence Darrow have already been secured.

Season tickets may be purchased by members of the faculty for \$3.00 and by students for \$2.00. These may be obtained from E. Katharine Wright in 227 McIver or through the local mail. If you signed up last year, buy your ticket in the same way. Make out the check to Greensboro Open Forum.

There will be a meeting of the reportorial staff in the Carolinian office just after dinner Friday night.

FALL SPORTS WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 13

Athletic Association Plans a Camp Supper and Other Pre-Season Activities

STUDENTS WILL COACH

October 13th is the date set for the beginning of fall sports, but several events pertaining to athletics are scheduled to take place before the regular season.

Friday, September 28, the cabinet of the Athletic Association will have its first meeting of the year. Business concerning the fall sports and the pre-season coaching course will be taken up.

Saturday, September 29th, the association will entertain the freshmen and the other new girls at a camp supper on the athletic field back of the Rosenthal gymnasium. Miss Camille Brinkley, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of the program.

During the first two weeks in October, the pre-season coaching courses will be given. Athletes who desire to coach hockey and soccer will pursue these courses and pass certain requirements. Until this year, the teams were coached by the members of the Physical Education faculty. After careful investigation and much consideration, the cabinet decided to institute student coaching; the faculty members will still act as head coaches, but they will not be required to give as much of their time as in previous years; and the athletes will receive much valuable experience in coaching. The College Sport Leaders will work with the faculty coaches and the student coaches in arranging the schedules for practices and games.

With two of the college's best athletes, Dorothy Tipton and Rosalie Jacob, as sport leaders, the fall season should be the best one in the history of the association. We urge both the freshmen and the upperclassmen to come out and play with us this year.

INTERESTING VESPER PROGRAM PROMISED

A Large Gathering Is Expected to Hear Dr. Myers Speak Next Sunday Night

MALE QUARTET TO SING

The Y. W. C. A. is arranging an interesting and attractive program for the vesper service Sunday evening, September 30.

Dr. Charles Meyers, of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will address the gathering. He is one of the most highly esteemed ministers in this community, and we are very fortunate in having him speak to our student body.

Good special music is anticipated, as the male quartet from the First Presbyterian church will sing.

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL MEETS THURSDAY 12:15

Begin Plans for Several Society Parties—Discuss Meetings and Initiation of Freshmen

COUNCIL WILL MEET BI-WEEKLY

The Intersociety Council held its first meeting of the year Thursday at the chapel period in the Cornelian Hall, and plans were begun for several social events to be given by the societies some time this fall. The matter of initiation of freshmen, always one of the most interesting occurrences of the year, was discussed at length and various methods of pledging the freshmen touched upon.

Other subjects that received consideration at this time were society meeting and the fixing up of the various halls. It was decided that the council would meet every other week following the Saturday meetings of societies.

Virginia Tucker was chosen chairman of this body, which is composed of the following girls: the four intersociety representatives, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Cornelian; Virginia Burt, Aletheian; Virginia Tucker, Adelphian, and Katie Gravely, Dikean; and the society presidents—Rachel Aycock, Cornelian; Frances James, Aletheian; Virginia Hassell, Adelphian, and Mickey Brown, Dikean.

SIX ALUMNAE ARE AMONG ADDITIONS TO N. C. C. FACULTY

Many Departments Have New Members—Twenty-Six Names Are Added

VOCATIONAL GUIDE HERE

Wilmer Kuck and Ava Lee Andrews, '28, Take Up Work in English and Biology, Respectively

Of the 26 new members who joined the college faculty for the fall semester this year, six are alumnae of the college. Miss Ava Lee Andrews in the biology department, and Miss Wilmer Kuck of the English department, were both members of the class of '28. Miss Ella McDearman, also a recent graduate, is connected with the Chemistry department this year. Miss Fanny Oates is with the Home Economics department, Miss Elizabeth Craig with the commercial department, and Miss Ruth Grigg in the office of the alumnae secretary.

The Health department has added three new members to its force: Miss Julia Gantt, of Elizabeth Hospital; Miss Reba Harris, of Columbia University, and Miss Anne Hughes, of Greensboro, who is secretary to Dr. Gove.

Miss Frances Arnold, of Illinois, and Miss Gladys Thompson, of the University of Mexico, are in the department of Romance Languages.

The library force has two new members this year, Miss Virginia Satterfield, who was here in 1926-27, and Miss Ruth Sankey, who is a graduate of Kansas University.

In the school of education are Miss Alice Jane Sperry, of Illinois Teachers College, and Miss Margaret Green, graduate of Wisconsin University. Miss Aldace Fitzwater is with the Physical Education department again this year after a year's absence.

The departments of Physics, History, English, German and Music have each one new member. Mr. Pomeroy is with the Physics department, Miss Ferguson with the History department, and Miss Anne Blake with the English department. Miss Nevada Bergmann, a graduate of the Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, is in the School of Music this year, and Miss Louisa Kraus is in the department of German and French.

Miss Margaret Ryan and Mrs. Muriel Smith, both of Columbia University, and Miss Flora Meredith, formerly of Duke University, are new student counselors.

The new vocational director is Mrs. Case Going Woodhouse. She will hold conferences with any of the students at any time. It is her aim to help the students develop a basic interest in that which will make them most happy.

TWO VESPER PROGRAMS PROVE VERY ENJOYABLE

Mr. Tamblin Gives Interesting Talk on "Religion and the College Student" on September 16

STUDENTS GIVE LOVELY PROGRAM

For the past two Sunday evenings, the Y. W. C. A. has arranged very attractive and enjoyable programs at the vesper services.

Sunday, September 16, the program was prepared especially for the freshmen. Mr. Tamblin, of Grace Methodist Protestant church, made a very interesting address on "Religion and the College Student." Special music was presented by Mrs. Davis, of the Sociology department, and Amy Newcomb, of Wilmington.

On Sunday there was a very beautiful service of worship, with readings by Annie Black Williams, Sue Underhill, and Evelyn McNeil. Mrs. Floyd Horne, of Greensboro, rendered a lovely solo.

FIRST HOUSE MEETINGS OF YEAR HELD MONDAY

Vice-Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer Elected—Social Chairman Appointed

Each dormitory for upper class girls held the first meetings Monday night. Student councilors spoke and house officers were elected. These included two vice-house presidents and a new office, the secretary and treasurer. A few announcements were made and important regulations read. A social chairman was appointed. House dues and activities were decided upon.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

What with importation, matriculation, exhortation, examination, recitation, the freshmen will soon be inclined to emigration.

Speaking of freshmen, Miss Jamison says it's mostly a matter of question and answer, with the former predominating, we hazard. At least that's the way we feel about it.

Now that freshman training is over and the freshmen have entered a somewhat enlightened, we hope that none of them are left in the dark concerning the fact that they can take baths in the day time.

Not to change the subject at all, we had begun to think that Smith's chances were becoming certainties—that is, until it cleared up.

For the benefit of the freshmen we would suggest that the U. S. Diner does not signify that we really do dine. (N. B.—The business manager will please call on the above-mentioned for the advertising bill.)

We hear that the freshmen had a mass meeting the other day and accomplished—nothing, according to the usual nature of freshmen classes.

For the benefit of old students as well as new, chapel will be held in Aycock auditorium, in case you don't recognize the new auditorium by its official encumbrance.

Evidently the plurality of the freshman class weighs heavily upon the shoulders of its members—we notice that they all designate themselves as freshmen.

Now since our trees have been tagged, Carolina doesn't have a thing on N. C. All that's lacking for a real arboretum (orthography, please!) is the moon plus the shine.

Among other things that the old girls miss is the famous and formerly indispensable "Zip." In case our new additions to the campus do not understand the term, they may apply to any upperclassmen.

We wonder if it was a coincidence that the most popular song during Freshman Week was "That's My Weakness Now."

N. C. students are very grateful to the Greensboro Daily Record and the agencies that are responsible for providing them with papers during the year.

Freshmen and the Future

Once more we assemble to begin another school year with feelings both of regret and anticipation: regret that our friends in the class of '28 can not be with us and anticipation of learning and liking the many new girls of the freshman class. In regard to the former it is no mere polite expression generally expected on occasions of this sort that actuates us but a deep sincerity that should excuse a touch of sentimentality. Certainly after three years of close association in the class room, on the athletic field, and in a social way there exists between us a bond of sympathy and friendship the breaking of which occasions a very real regret, and leaves a feeling of incompleteness in our scheme of things until we join them as alumnae.

To you, freshmen and prospective friends, we extend a cordial hand of sisterhood. Although it is not our idea of the most cordial welcome in the world to greet you with a full-fledged battalion of tests and questionnaires, we have every reason to believe that you will be nobly looked after by Miss Jamison, that famous friend of freshmen. We suggest if you have not found it out already that you rely upon her advice and help.

We might add much reminding you of the tremendous growth of N. C. in the past few years, of the many new buildings that have recently gone up on our campus, and the prospects for future development along the lines of academic, equipment and enrollment. Each succeeding freshman class has a definite advantage over the preceding ones, falling heir to a long, built up fabric. What you will do with that fabric, what you will leave to the class that comes after you depends upon how you use these talents. Now while the eyes of the campus are upon you and every one is eager to help you in any way possible is the time to decide and begin your college life right.

Patronize Our Advertisers

In the advertising columns of this, our first issue, we introduce to the 900 new girls of our college the leading business establishments of Greensboro and those with whom we believe they will enjoy trading. These stores are under the management of men who are interested in the college folk, realizing that they are valuable assets to the community in which they are located, and who are anxious to serve you in any way possible.

We feel that these firms should be given the preference over those who are unwilling to solicit your patronage through your own publication, and we believe that they will. So, in your shopping this year, don't fail to patronize our advertisers.

The most obvious thing about Freshman Week to us is that they evidently did not teach the new girls to use the entrance to the post office to enter and the exit to exit. Maybe a few casualties would be avoided if the marshals would take a hand in the matter.

Speaking of and to freshmen once more, we hope they won't take offense at anything we might say about them. Our only defense is that everybody does it—and this is our first issue, which last remark they may or may not appreciate.

REHEARSAL TO BE HELD BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra will meet for the first time this year on Tuesday night, October 2, at 7:30. There is much interesting work to be done by the orchestra in connection with the production of *Il Trovatore*, which is to be given by the N. C. C. W. Opera Association.

All old members of the orchestra and all new girls who play any orchestral instrument are urged to be present and ready to start immediate work on Tuesday night. The new girls are asked to bring their instruments in order that they may play for Mr. H. H. Fuchs, the conductor of the orchestra and be placed according to their ability.

CAMPUS OPINION

FRESHMAN WEEK

The first "freshman week" at N. C. College is a thing of the past, but in the adoption and carrying out of this plan used in other large schools, a step forward has been taken. Although its full influence and effectiveness can be determined only at the close of the year or possibly not until the graduation of '32, there is already a high evaluation to be made of "freshman week."

Faculty call it "orientation"—this getting started in the right direction—at any rate, the new girls were the center of their efforts for a solid week, and, big words or not, we old girls who came early and took part in this innovation wish all of us could have had "freshman week." Of course, mistakes were made in the experiment—the program was overcrowded and over-taxing in its length—it certainly left little time for homesickness! However, these may be rectified in future years, and in any case, the faculty, old girls, and freshmen who took the treatment like good sports, will be rewarded with a better adjusted class and greater individual success.

In the first place, the freshmen know more about the organization of the college and the campus than many heretofore even by the end of their first year. They have heard representatives of all phases of college life: academic, health, dining room, administration, library, finance, social. They have not wandered aimlessly about campus but have learned the where, why, and what for of many things. They were tested—and not found lacking! They met faculty in the group meetings, general meetings, and in the dining rooms, and met each other and the old girls at the evening entertainments. They were regularly trained in student government regulations and showed a fine spirit throughout.

In the second place, they had a chance to get settled before the inundation of old girls began and to learn some of them before the old crowds formed. Furthermore, they learned many things which should enable them to form their own opinions and not have to accept the over-critical upperclassmen's statements.

In the third place, they have a sense of unity already on the way to development. Disadvantageous as freshman hall is in many respects, it has facilitated the success of freshman week, and with the new division as to social regulations points toward the, until now, dimly predicted Junior and Senior Colleges.

The thing, now that the rush of freshman week is over, is to continue the good work of assimilation of the best of our college has to offer and to give of ourselves in building a truly fine college spirit. Old girls, let's not forget the new ones are really starting down the hard stretch now and need our help and encouragement—and, new girls, let's remember that you can bring much to strengthen our group and help us build on. So here's to '32, as we work, college, dear, for you.

CLARA GUIGNARD, '29.

IN EXTREMIS

Now what did become of that vacation in which we had planned to do so much, and get about half of our columns for this year written? When it comes to spending vacations, we certainly must have holes in both of our pockets. Someone suggests, and wisely, that we'd better mend them before we begin our winter's work.

Katherine Taylor, our predecessor as columnist, has achieved unusual honors. She was awarded the Weil fellowship last commencement, and is studying at Radcliffe this winter.

We wouldn't deliberately spoil any freshman illusions, of course, but we are wondering how long some of them will manage to survive a year of regular college life. Most of those that we started with have vanished, which may be fortunate, for we have an idea that they are not very substantial things upon which to build a successful college career. Speaking of illusions, we hope that our impression that the class of '32 is an unusually promising group isn't one. The new girls seem to be so well acclimated as to make us think that Freshman Week must have been a decided success.

We have been deprived of another one of our yearly jokes. Never again can we laugh at the freshman who thought that "Low Bridge" was such an appropriate name for the bridge over Walker Avenue. The freshmen seem to be of a paler shade of green than usual, anyway—about as deep, for instance, as the junior jacket that a certain freshman was planning to buy.

We felt like freshmen ourselves for a few minutes when we first entered Administration building, and wondered if we really had strayed into the wrong place. Even standing in line to buy

books or to make payments can be done with a better grace in a hall where shadows have been supplanted by fresh paint. The campus seems to be growing more beautiful each year. We are proud of our new dormitories, and all the other improvements, but are still waiting for our own pet project—the mud is as deep as ever between Gray dormitory and South dining room.

The artistic new "Bus" signs so impressed one freshman that she wanted to know how much they cost. The poor child should soon learn that she can keep busy here for nothing.

Our roommate says that we shouldn't talk about the freshmen the way we do, since we posted our schedule and our yellow cards with our letters last week. At that, however, we are no worse than the senior who moved that the class have a fall party soon, and leave spring until later.

"IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN—" (Looking back through the clarifying lens of five-and-twenty years)

If I were going to college next year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade "C" or "D" usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. "A" for me would require a grind and neglecting life which I refuse. "B" is all that is left.

3. Time for some real friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

4. Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life—"There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than 100 extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about 96 of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most value.

6. The discovery of scientifically valid processes of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in this direction. Life is not a storehouse. It is an organism. Not what I know on commencement day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I'm out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit-producing value.

Would I join a fraternity if I had a chance? Oh, well, maybe. I (I am a fraternity man) would tell the fellow who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in the frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may join later and I may not.

Would I date it and "say it with flowers"? Sure, but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing, human Christian student and if anyone got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way—From "The Intercollegian."

FIRST FRESHMAN WEEK IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE CLOSSES

(Continued from Page One)
auditorium. Mr. A. C. Hall, of the English faculty, outlined the program of lectures, group meetings, and tests for the coming week.

Friday was largely taken care of by the alumnae. Mrs. Claude Morris, president of the association, had charge of the program, at which representative alumnae made four-minute speeches. Among the speakers were Mrs. W. T. Bost, Miss Rebecca Cushing, Miss Josephine Hege, Miss Gertrude Carraway, Miss Helen Chandley, and Miss Mary Lou Fuller.

An instructive program in the morning, a picnic supper in the evening at 6:15 o'clock on Spencer lawn, and a meeting with the members of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock in the evening contributed toward making Saturday an eventful day for the young collegians. Sunday was given over to rest and worship.

At meetings in the auditorium Monday the following speakers were on the program: Dr. J. I. Foust, president, at 8:15 o'clock; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, vocational director, at 2:30 o'clock, and Miss Harriet Elliott, of the department of History, at 4:15 o'clock.

Tuesday the first year students heard the last of the general lectures outlined for freshman week when Dr. Foust spoke about class attendance, and Dr. Jackson told of the meaning of honor to the collegian. Altogether, with lectures, tests, and social activities, the freshmen found their time full to overflowing.

The sister class of the freshmen directed the social activities. Open house was held on South Spencer lawn the night of September 13. Music, recitations, dancing, and refreshments furnished the entertainment. The following night the juniors sponsored the class of '32 to "Lilac Time." On Sat-

urday night, a picnic supper was served. Following this, the students attended a mass meeting where N. C. student government welcomed them. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in the big gym immediately after this. On Sunday the juniors conducted tours to church. The afternoon was spent in progressive visiting. Monday night the juniors invited their little sisters to a backwards party. To conclude the week's entertainments the Playlikers presented the incoming class a play.

INTRODUCE OFFICERS TO NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

her junior year and inter-society representative this year.

Edith Neal, A. A. president, member of Orchestus, and physical education major, has been varsity member of several teams and vice-president of A. A.

With such capable and efficient leaders the student government association is looking forward to one of the most successful years in its history.

STUDENTS WELCOME CHANGES ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

been made. The large room over the stacks, formerly used as a museum, fitted with tables and chairs and a central desk, is now being used for the books placed on reserve. Books of fiction have moved across the hall to the former reserve room, and this room is now fitted out with desks and chairs for the use of those taking library science.

NOTE SEVERAL RULES CHANGED IN HANDBOOK

To Use Different Proctor System This Year—Extend Light Bell for All Students

The rules listed in the handbook for this year contain quite a few changes. These are: the system of rotating proctors, which is that one girl on each hall shall serve as proctor for two weeks; the change of Sunday afternoon quiet hour from 2 o'clock to 2:30 to 4:00; the specification that no musical instrument shall be played on Sunday until after 10 o'clock in the morning; and the changed time for light bell—for freshmen and sophomores, 10:30, and for juniors, unlimited as for seniors.

SENIORS DISCUSS MANY PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Dot Miller Is Chairman for Senior-Faculty Party Which Is to Be Given Early in Semester

A great number of seniors gathered in Students auditorium to discuss plans for the coming year. It was decided that the Senior-Faculty party would be given early in the season. Dorothy Miller was elected social chairman for the party while Frances James was chosen chairman for the Unmusical Recital.

The class discussed the dedication of Pine Needles for 1929 and decided to dedicate the annual to the Fathers. The seniors will vote as a unit when the matter is taken up in mass meeting.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was the suggestions for baccalaureate speaker. Many prominent men were named, but as yet no definite decision has been reached.

It was voted that a class meeting would be held the first Friday of every month.

DR. UNDERWOOD CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO 1928-29

Three Other Members of N. C. C. W. Faculty Were Listed Before This Year in the Book

Dr. George A. Underwood, a member of the Romance department of N. C. C. W. and an authority on the French language, is one of the eleven new names appearing in the Greensboro list in the 1928-29 volume of "Who's Who," which has just come from the press. He is listed as college professor.

Of the remaining 28 old names on the Greensboro list, three are connected with N. C. C. W. They are Dr. J. I. Foust, college president; Dr. Wade R. Brown, music director, and Miss Minnie L. Jamison, home economist.

"Who's Who" attempts to select the best known men and women of the country, and has this year 3,931 sketches which appeared in no previous issue.

SOCIETIES TO MEET SATURDAY EVENING

The four societies will hold meetings Saturday evening at 6:45 in their respective halls.

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DR. POTEAT IS TO SPEAK OCTOBER 5

Founders Day Will Be Observed on Campus and at Local Alumnae Clubs

CLUB SCHEDULES GIVEN

Friday, October 5, Founder's Day will be observed on the campus and in local Alumnae Clubs. Dr. William Louis Poteat, of Wake Forest, president emeritus, will make the annual address in the Aycock auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Foust is expected to make a brief talk. Miss Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae secretary, will read the messages. Immediately after the exercise in the auditorium, Miss Viola Boddie will conduct the McIver Memorial Service at Dr. McIver's monument. All college students are requested to wear white to the exercises and march to the auditorium according to classes.

Following are the schedules of local Alumnae Club and Association Founder's Day meetings:

Alamance county, Ernestine Cherry, chairman, Burlington.

Anson county, Mrs. R. W. Allen, chairman, Wadesboro.

Buncombe county, Miss Bessie Moody, chairman, Asheville.

Burke County, Miss Nan Jeter, chairman, Morganton.

Cabarrus county, Miss Mary Donnell Smoot, chairman, Concord.

Caldwell county, Mrs. W. H. Myers, chairman, Lenoir.

Cumberland county, Miss Effie Newton, chairman, Fayetteville.

Davidson county, Miss Mae Shearer, chairman, Thomasville.

Davidson County, Miss Ellen Owen, chairman, Lexington.

Durham county, Mrs. Van Barringer, chairman, Durham.

Forsyth county, Miss Mary Wiley, chairman, Winston-Salem.

Gaston county, Miss Myrtle Warren, chairman, Gastonia.

Guilford county, Mrs. Dewey Morris, chairman, Greensboro.

Guilford county, Mrs. Vernon Idol, chairman, High Point.

Halifax county, Miss Bess Siceloff, chairman, Roanoke Rapids.

Harnett county, Miss Martha Canady, chairman, Dunn.

Haywood county, Miss Joscelyn McDowell, chairman, Waynesville.

Hoke county, Mrs. P. P. McCain, chairman, Sanatorium.

Jackson county, Mrs. John H. Morris, chairman, Webster.

Lee county, Miss Ruth Gunter, chairman, Sanford.

Martin county, Miss Hattie Everett, chairman, Palmyra.

Mecklenburg county, Miss Lillian Johnson, chairman, Charlotte.

Nash county, Miss Mary Arrington, chairman, Rocky Mount.

New Hanover county, Mrs. Alton Keath, chairman, Wilmington.

Northampton county, Mrs. Thomas R. Everett, chairman, Seaboard.

Orange county, Mrs. W. C. George, chairman, Chapel Hill.

Pitt county, Mrs. J. A. Staton, chairman, Bethel.

Randolph county, Mrs. W. A. Coffin, chairman, Asheboro.

Robeson county, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, chairman, St. Pauls.

Rockingham county, Mrs. Luther Hodges, chairman, Spray.

Rowan county, Miss Sarah Virginia Heilig, chairman, Salisbury.

Rutherford county, Miss Winifred Mode, chairman, Rutherfordton.

Stanley county, Miss Katie B. Pridgen, chairman, Albemarle.

Union county, Mrs. J. W. Sewell, Monroe.

Vance county, Mrs. J. C. Mann, chairman, Henderson.

Wake county, Miss Carrie Bell Ross, chairman, Raleigh.

Wayne county, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, chairman, Goldsboro.

Wilson county, Miss Daphne Carraway, chairman, Wilson.

Wilkes county, Miss Beatrice Holbrook, chairman, North Wilkesboro.

Duplin county, Mrs. J. S. Blair, chairman, Wallace.

Greenville, S. C., Mrs. J. Watson Smoot, chairman.

New York City, Mrs. C. B. M. O'Kelly, chairman.

Washington, D. C., Mrs. L. D. Doggett, chairman.

Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Robert W. Dail, chairman.

Meetings will also probably be held in Cleveland county, at Shelby; in Lenoir county, at Kinston; in Moore county, at Carthage; in Henderson county, at Hendersonville.

Miss Ruth Coble, from the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Robin Hood and Mr. Wade Stokes, also from the same place, were hostess and hosts at a picnic supper at the Guilford Battleground. Ruth Dodd and Frances Hampton were the guests.



Satterfield-Gibson

Frances Gilchrist Gibson, of Raleigh, who was editor of the CAROLINIAN last year, and Mr. Boydston Satterfield, also of that city, were married Friday, September 21, at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Cowper Drive, Raleigh. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, South. The vows were spoken in the drawing room of the residence, before an improvised altar of ferns, palms, and tiered candelabra. The halls and remaining rooms were decorated with palms as a background for floor baskets of gladioli.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program, including "At Dawn," "Because," and Schubert's "Serenade," was given by Mr. W. H. Puckett, soloist, accompanied by Mr. Preynton Brown. The bride was unattended and approached the altar with her father, Dr. M. R. Gibson, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of marine blue velvet with long, tight sleeves, a girldle effect at the waist, and flaring skirt. It was trimmed with a single ornament of rhinestones. Her hat was of matching velvet, stitched in silver, with a rhinestone ornament. Slippers of suede, hose and gloves of nurelle, and an arm bouquet of Sunburst roses, completed the costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield left for New York, where they will reside for the next two years.

Mrs. Satterfield is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Gibson, and was a prominent member of the class of '28 here. She has entered the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, and will continue her work there during the winter season. Mr. Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Satterfield, is a graduate of the architectural school of Yale University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural fraternity. He is now located in New York City. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives of the bride and groom, and by a selected group of friends. Among the out-of-town guests were Virginia Sloan and Elizabeth Glascock, both of whom were members of last year's graduating class.

1600 STUDENTS ENROLL AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Twenty-One Women Students Live in Town and Attend Classes at Boys' College

Reports from State College indicate that the enrollment for that college is not very much below that of North Carolina College for Women. A total of 1,604 students have registered at the former institution, while N. C. boasts a population of something over 1,800.

An interesting thing in connection with the school of Agriculture and Engineering is the fact that there are 21 women students who have rooms out in town and are registered for classes.

The dormitories are filled to capacity and this in spite of the fact that fraternity houses, instituted a year or so back, are now in use.

Authorities are discussing the need of another dormitory on the campus.

FORMER GYM TEACHER TAKES JOB IN SEATTLE

Miss Dorothea Sorenson Will Work in Children's Orthopedic Hospital There

Miss Dorothea Sorenson, formerly of the Physical Education department of this college, has accepted a position as a member of the Physiotherapy department of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

While she was here, 1925-1927, Miss Sorenson was Modified and Corrective Gymnastics instructor. She was also head of the baseball department.

During the past year she was connected with Mayo's Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and Gary Hospital, at Gary, Indiana.

Molly Hall is visiting Kate C. Hall in Greensboro.

PERSONALS

Josephine Hege, a member of the class of '27 who is now on the High Point High School faculty, visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Virginia Sloan, '28, who attended the wedding of Frances G. Gibson which occurred in Raleigh las Friday, spent several days on the campus as the guest of Louise Dannenbaum and Rosalie Jacob.

Ellen Fletcher, '28, from Salisbury, was the guest of Katherine Lynn last week.

Frances Bobbitt, '28, of Charlotte, was the week-end visitor of Miss Helen Garrett.

Virginia Batte visited on the campus Saturday.

Monk Henley, '28, who is the athletic instructress at High Point College this year, was a visitor Saturday.

Celia Wearn, of Raleigh, was the guest of Peggy McCluer last week-end.

Dorothy Schwab, who teaches in Franklin, N. C., is expected at her home in Greensboro to spend this week-end.

Juanita Meares, of Monroe, visited her sister, Elizabeth, earlier this week.

Mary Louise McDearman, librarian at High Point College, spent last week-end with her sister, Ella McDearman, instructor in the Chemistry department.

Mary Moore Deaton was on campus this week.

Mary Jane Wharton spent last week-end at Davidson.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will spend the following week-end at the college farm. The members of the cabinet are: Mattie Query, Sara Katherine Hampton, Twila Mae Darden, Evelyn McNeil, Sue Underhill, Annie Black Williams, Mary Evelyn Parker, Rosa Jones, Martha Jo Gorham, Mary Delia Rankin, Ruth Dodd, Ruth Abbott, Virginia Hassell, Sarah Brown, Ruth Clinard, Grace Wolcott, Katherine Fleming, and Clara Guignard.

ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB ENJOYS STEAK ROAST

Event Is First Get-Together of Year; Delicious Menu of Steak, Bacon, Rolls, Etc., Is Served

The Zoology Field Club enjoyed a delightful steak roast Friday afternoon about six o'clock as the first get-together of the year.

Steak, bacon, rolls, apples, coffee, and cakes comprised the menu that was served to the following: Virginia Burt, Jean Harvey, Betty Sloan, Gladys Mitchell, Nellie Robbing, Sarah Katherine Hampton, Elizabeth Crowder, Julia Thompson, Doris Lee, Ruth Brantly, Mickey Brown, and Sadie Troutman.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend. —Robert L. Stevenson.

Customer: "I want a pair of speerimmed hornicles—I mean spornrimmed hectacles—I mean heck-rimmed spenacles."

Shopwalker: I know what you mean, sir; you want a pair of rim-sperrned hectacles.

The Junior Shoppe began the year's business this morning in the hose house, which is situated between McIver and the library. The Shoppe will sell candy, sandwiches, chewing gum, peanuts, stationery, stickers, and pennants. In connection with the Shoppe, juniors will sell sandwiches in the dormitories every night from 10 to 10:30.

STUDENTS ATTEND MEET AT BLUE RIDGE

N. C. Representatives From Different Organizations Are Present There

JACKSON LEADS COURSE

The Y. W. C. A. Conference of Southern Colleges met at Blue Ridge, N. C., from June 5 to 15. At this conference were assembled 350 girls who represented the Student Government Association and Y. W. C. A.'s of all of the outstanding colleges of the South. Those students from N. C. C. W. attending were: Ruth Clinard and "Micky" Brown, who represented the Student Government Association; Mattie Query and Sara K. Hampton, who represented the Y. W. C. A., and Katie Gravelly, who represented The Carolinian. Additional Y. W. C. A. officers and members who attended were Miss Margaret Shepard, Mary Evelyn Parker, Clara Guignard, Elizabeth Sneed, Virginia Hassell, Frances Hampton, and Ruth Dodd.

The theme of the conference was "Religion As an Integrating Factor in Life." This was a fitting theme, since it was chosen after a study of campus situations and student problems. Emphasis was placed on this subject so that students might be helped to reckon with "this living universe," scientific discovery, and the peace of personality, to the end that they might see better what there is of reality, beauty, and purpose in life.

There were interest groups which concentrated on special phases of the conference theme. These groups were: "Understanding Ourselves," led by Prof. and Mrs. Harrison Elliot, of New York Theological Seminary; "Religious Perplexities," led by Dr. Poteat, a returned missionary; "The Changing South," led by Dr. W. C. Jackson, of N. C. C. W.

Phases of local association method and technique were discussed in the morning hours. It was during this time that representatives from the Y. W. C. A.'s could talk over their campus problems and could help each other in the solving of their difficulties.

In the afternoons there were "studio hours" which were creative and experimental in the fields of worship, music, poetry, drama, community life, social activities and publicity.

Always, during the day's schedule there was ample time for all kinds of recreation, such as hiking, swimming, tennis, rowing and horseback riding. Some of the girls could not even wait until daybreak; they started out hiking to "High Top" to see the sunrise in the "wee sma'" hours.

In the evenings the delegates were addressed by Dr. Roy Chamberlain, of Dartmouth. These addresses were based upon the discussions conducted in the interest groups, and were adjusted to the student problems as they were brought out in these groups.

The conference proved to be a valuable, interesting, and enjoyable experience for those who were attending.

MADRIGAL CLUB MEETS TO INITIATE MEMBERS

The Madrigal Club will have its first meeting Wednesday during chapel period. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss initiation of new members.

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Completely-Equipped Kitchen, Modern in Every Respect, Begins Daily Task of Feeding Students

The following article referring to the new kitchen, which appeared in the Greensboro Daily News for September 27 along with an unusually good picture of the interior of the structure, should prove of interest to all students:

"If most modern and complete culinary equipment has anything to do with satisfying appetites, nobody at North Carolina College should go hungry; for the new kitchen at the state institution for women, opened for business a few days ago upon the return of the collegiate population, is the embodiment of everything that might be anticipated in a building of its kind.

"Housed in a structure 118 feet by 63 feet, its exterior composition of stucco and brick, with a slate roof, to correspond with the other units on the campus, the kitchen was ready for business September 11, when the members of the faculty held their first session of the fall at the dining halls. Work was begun on the new building early in November, 1927.

"Its many departments and the great number of details in its construction make it one of the most complicated buildings on the grounds, according to H. P. Ilman, superintendent of construction for Harry Barton, architect. Among the divisions on the ground floor are the refrigerating plant and rooms for cold storage, receiving, ice cream and general storage. The main floor contains these departments: the kitchen proper, bakery, salad room, butcher shop, bakers' serving room and offices for dietitian and assistant dietitian.

"Elevators serve all departments. There is one for bringing supplies to the kitchen proper from the ground floor; coal and coke by elevator are taken to the ovens from the driveway, a central point from which all deliveries are made. In company with these conveniences may be mentioned the mechanical ventilating system, which makes the rooms comfortable even in the warmest weather.

"Complete, apparently in every detail, is the refrigeration of the new building. Two ice-making machines, one of 20-ton capacity, the other, fourteen, serve the department. The refrigerating plant cares for every need of storage. It provides for the several units of the building, including two ice-storing rooms, a room capacity of 2,000 cubic feet for vegetables, another of the same size for butter, milk and eggs, still another—and larger—room for meats, a room for the hardening of ice cream and a garbage-cooling room. The cooling tower for the ice plant is located away from the kitchen, in Peabody Park. The whole work of the refrigerating plant was done at a cost of \$28,300.

"The equipment for the kitchen proper includes a large electric oven and coke range. A big steamer keeps the vegetables hot. An electric potato peeler with a capacity of three pecks in five minutes serves the kitchen; and an electric meat slicer, a food chopper run by the same power, and a mixing machine do work for the 1,800 collegians. Four double jacket aluminum kettles, capacity from 80 to 100 gallons, shine in the room where the cooks are employed.

"In the bakery, just off the kitchen, the eye sees among other conveniences two large electric ovens, each of which knows how to make 180 one-pound loaves at a sitting. A bread-mixer with a two-barrel capacity serves the ovens.

"The appearance of the interior of the whole structure makes its contribution to a good appetite. The doors are of terrazzo, white and buff, and the walls are wainscoted seven feet high with green-colored tile.

"Built at an approximate cost of \$115,000, the several divisions of the kitchen were designed to accommodate at least 2,500 boarders. One who makes it a point to visit the culinary department at the state college for women will no doubt agree that the money is an uncommonly good investment and that the equipment will serve the community well for a long time to come. Certainly he will be convinced that nobody at North Carolina College should go hungry.

"Miss Hope Coolidge, dietitian, directs the work of the department. Miss Bessie Doub is assistant dietitian."

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A SMART SHOP FOR SMART WOMEN

Next door to Meyer's

POLLY TICK FAMILY PRESIDES AT ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT HERE

Stunts of Various States Received by Audience Enthusiastically

RUTH CLINARD PRESIDES

The Four Societies Present Their Beautiful Tableaux for First Time to Freshmen

The various nominees of the Polly Tick Family entertained the Female Nominating Convention of N. C. C. W. Saturday night in the annual stunt night. Ruth Clinard, chairman of the Jubilee, and severely dressed in black as a suffragette leader, welcomed everyone; then turned the meeting over to the states. Each state was represented by a banner in the audience.

The State of Student Government held a Sess Meeting to elect the superlative types of the college. These nominees were requested to present themselves before the audience for inspection, and they were found to be like the junior party—backwards in type; however, no votes were cast because of lack of time. The romance of Romeo and Juliet was enacted by the State of Pine Needles as a comical pantomime which was very cleverly arranged as to the details of scenery and many plays on words. After this, "Up and At It," a mock rehearsal, was given by the State of Playmakers and showed the trials of producing a play. The State of Carolinian entertained with a Shakespearean Review, and the convention wept over "The Mellerdrummer" given by the State of Y. W. C. A. "Extracts" and "High Steppers," by the State of Coraddi and the State of Athletic Association, were especially good. "Extracts" was a personification by shadows of the contents of the Coraddi and was, most probably, the most unique stunt given that night. "High Steppers" was in three parts, two of which were fine exhibitions of the dancing training given in the college athletic department. The other was a series of acrobatic stunts by six girls and was very well received by the audience.

The States of Classes contributed their fun to the Jubilee. Clara Gutigard was very good as Professor Highsmith giving the senior class a test of "intelligencia." In two parts of the junior stunt a group of girls dressed in junior and freshman colors sang to their little sisters. The juniors displayed their originality in the third part, featuring the Elon student. The sophomore class gave their first stunt and proved their adaption to N. C. C. W. ways. They gave "The Fixer," a short play. As has been the custom, the societies gave their tableaux, which were all very beautiful.

A successful stunt night based on the most important event of this year, politics, ended after the audience sang the College Song.

SERIES OF OPERAS TO BE PRESENTED

San Carlos Opera Company Will Give Performances in the Aycock Auditorium

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Students, townspeople, and music-lovers are to be given an unusual treat in January when a full week of grand opera will be held in Aycock auditorium. Never before in the history of Greensboro has such a privilege been available, and it is due to the efforts of the Greensboro Daily Record, faculty of N. C. C. W., and the Corley Music Company that such an arrangement was made.

These agencies have engaged the San Carlos Opera Company, the same that appeared in Asheville during the summer, to give a series of complete operas consisting of three matinees and six evening performances during the week of January 14 to 18. The director is a native Italian, Fortunio Gallo, who is rated as one of the leading impresarios in the musical world. He has scheduled a number of well known artists for the Greensboro program, and will bring a full chorus, ballet, and full orchestra. These last named divisions will do much to create the right musical atmosphere so necessary to a complete appreciation of opera.

By far one of the most unusual features will be the prices. The tickets will sell from 50 cents to \$2.50 for each performance. Never before, except once last year when the owners of the Richmond News Leader and Record together with a music house presented the same type of program, has such a proposition been made. Real grand opera by a competent company and at a ridiculously low price is within the

STUDENT VOTING IS OBJECT OF SURVEY

Voting Is Low, Party Inherited, Few Independents, and Mass Unintelligible

APE OUTSIDE POLITICS

If not in these days, at least until the colleges became the province of the Devastating School of Critics, the institutions of higher learning were regarded somewhat as the American messianic training schools. If America was aware of her governmental ills, she was almost content to accept them in the belief that they would be wiped out by the intelligent and sane leadership of tomorrow. In the colleges, youth was being prepared for life, and in the preparation he was learning to think for himself, to make independent judgments only after he had full knowledge of the facts. With this background he was going to make wholesome and thoughtful decisions even in politics.

And today, in this presidential year, college political clubs are adeptly aping their extra-mural models in beating the party drums. Collegiate mock conventions ably followed the well-worn patterns that were later used at Kansas City and Houston. A national publication has given the collegiate vote flesh and spirit by conducting a national poll, which has been reported widely by the press. Need it be mentioned that the straw vote followed the regular party alignments of the various communities? Nor may anyone be expected to show surprise at the suggestion that college voters as a group are as much guided by blind party faith, prejudice and precedent as that portion of the citizenry unblest by higher education.

However, to put this indictment of college voters to the test, this writer undertook a survey of student voting on one campus within a few weeks after an unusually heated election, in which governor and United States senator were among the officials chosen. His purpose, specifically, was to determine the nature of the attitudes that had already taken form in the minds of these young voters when they first took hold of the franchise. It became immediately evident that a study of student voting must also include a survey of non-voting, for the voting average of students fell below the general 50 per cent of 1920.

The students who participated in this survey represent a cross-section of an average state university. They were asked to fill out questionnaires, which were scattered over the various schools and departments in proportion to their registration. This to determine any possible effect a student's major might have on his political interest. The questions were designed to inquire into the extent of party inheritance, the influences making for party choice, knowledge of party principles, extent of straight ticket voting, the bases on which candidates are selected, the influence of the party in doubtful cases, and the time spent, and the extent of willingness to spend time, in studying men and issues.

It should be remembered, first of all, that most of the students quizzed have had little voting experience, but even so, voting or non-voting, their attitudes already are formed. This study cannot prophesy the direction these voters may take later, but it can draw inferences from the attitudes displayed at first contact with the franchise. There is no reason for supposing, for instance, that the young man who has come into his voting heritage with his mind made up is going to change in the normal course of events.

Men students indicated that they voted only in 55 per cent of the elections to which they were eligible. In the case of the women it was 28 per cent, bringing the student average below that of the nation at large.

reach of all students and musicians in the city.

Because the company wants the community to get the most enjoyment possible out of the operas, the manager has decided to have an informal poll of the operas most popular among the townspeople and produce only these. The company has an exceedingly large repertoire, even as large as the Metropolitan; so it will be able to gratify the taste and desires of the Greensboro audiences.

Special invitations have been extended to the communities of High Point, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Durham, Reidsville, Asheville, Lexington, Thomasville, Salisbury, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Danville, Virginia, to share this week of opera with Greensboro. It is believed that these and a good many other neighboring towns will take advantage of this opportunity.

Plans are now underway to conduct this poll in a few days, and everything is being done to make this outstanding event of the musical season a success in every way.

Let us first consider the men's reasons. Some did not vote because they were disgusted with the political machinery; a few did not have time to become fully acquainted with men and issues, and refrained from voting rather than cast ballots unintelligently; almost half of the non-voters were simply apathetic. Absence from the city at election and similar pegs were used as excuses only by a few.

Many of the excuses might be modified. For example, a socialist did not vote because he thought the electoral system unfair, but he later admitted inheritance of party, and ignorance of its principles. Just as another, a Democrat in a strongly Republican state, didn't think the electoral system fair for the reason that the Democrats are always outvoted.

The women were a good deal more frank than the men in confessing their apathy. Only six per cent of the non-voters had any complaint with parties or the men in office. The rest were simply disinterested, and said so. Whereas the men suggested political reform, the women did not, save for one who recommended that the feminine franchise be discontinued. One point of view was: "I have never taken time to learn the real issues and consequently am not qualified to vote intelligently." From another: "I don't believe the average woman knows enough about politics, and I'm an average woman." From a third: "I had no time to investigate the candidates." In these and other answers the women seemed to indicate an unwillingness to vote blindly. But still they made no bones of their apathy, and relegated politics to the men.

So the non-voters are apathetic. Explain it in part on the basis of revolt against the electoral system. But in all honesty, that excuse will not hold in most cases. Mainly it is unexplainable.

Merriam estimates that party is inherited by 75 per cent of the voters. It is largely stamped in, he says, before the age of discretion. He divides the inheritors of party into four groups:

1. Fixed partisans.
2. Fairly strong but movable partisans.
3. Partisans with reservations.
4. Nominal partisans who are easily shifted.

To these may be added, on the basis of this survey, the nominal independents who in cases of doubt revert to party.

Students who answered the questionnaire divided their parents into 73 per cent Republicans, 22 per cent Democrats, and five per cent independent. The students affiliated themselves in the following proportion: 61 per cent Republicans; nine per cent Democrats, and 30 per cent independent. Yet 43 per cent of the whole admitted inheritance of party through parental influence, while the rest related party choice to issues and principles. But when asked to name their party's tenets, 53 per cent admitted ignorance.

The new voters obviously have taken hold of the old party catch phrases with a vengeance.

How shaded into oblivion the independents are may be adduced from the wholesale acceptance of party by the great majority. And even the "independents" show signs of rushing back to mother party when faced with a doubtful situation.

From what has gone before it would naturally be assumed that these voters would mark a straight ticket. Yet if we take the answers at face value, there is more independence than would be supposed. Of men and women combined only 27 per cent admitted straight ticket voting. But how constant is the straight voting? Of the 27 per cent, 14 claimed to have scratched their tickets on occasion, but of the others who ordinarily do not cast straight ballots, 23 per cent admitted that sometimes they have done so.

The reasons given by both groups for scratching tickets were: 1. Better men on the other ticket. 2. Acquaintance of voter with candidate. 3. Merit of issue on other ticket. There were other scattered reasons for scratching. One woman wrote that in her first election she had voted a straight ticket, but the second time she scratched her ballot. She said: "Not knowing what was expected, I accepted a family list. The next time I weighed both sides of the question and chose for myself."

After learning that most of the student-voters follow party leadership blindly, accept family party inheritance, vote the straight ticket and have neither inclination nor time to examine men and issues, it appears a bit ludicrous that the majority should claim to select men on their virtues as able governors.

Asked to name the bases on which they select the men for whom they cast their ballots, 72 per cent of the whole checked "character and ability" and 35 per cent "policies," while only 8 per cent named "party affiliation."

The division was very much the same for men and women, showing, I should say, that they are equally capable of

rationalizing their reasons. For what are we to conclude when almost as many vote for the party man in cases of doubt as supposedly base their selections on the character and ability of the candidates?

This part of the questionnaire must not be too seriously considered. It was answered, it appears, simply because questions were asked, and the student-voters marked those parts that probably they knew enlightened members of the electorate would be expected to check.

Full and exhaustive examination of the ballot is impossible under the present system that places no limits on the number of candidates and measures in the state where this survey was made. The most expert political scientist, if he has other occupation, could not be expected to reach the bottom of each issue, or to thoroughly examine into the qualifications of the candidates. Then we would not expect college students who are hardly interested in the first place, to examine men and issues thoroughly. But here we have a great surprise. Forty-seven per cent claimed that they examine the ballot carefully. Most assuredly these student-voters are wonders! Yet with all this study they indict themselves by voting blindly and wildly. What is more, they later declare that they do not have time to examine the issues.

The voters' pamphlet, issued by the secretary of state; newspapers, and discussion with acquaintances were the means mentioned for learning about men and issues. Two men suggested magazines (probably in national campaigns) and one anarchist wrote in "clubs." This is in itself interesting. Officers of the Republican club did not mention their organization as a means of discussing men and issues. Only the anarchist was a member of a political club. One woman used magazines, and another got her information in part from pre-election speeches. If this shows gullibility, she alone is guilty, for none besides her placed any stock in speeches.

The handbook was not popular, and several showed complete ignorance of its existence by later suggesting that such a booklet be issued by the state. Twenty-nine per cent refer to the manual, 53 per cent use the newspapers, and 51 per cent discuss politics with acquaintances.

Contradicting the answers to the previous question were those returned to a question on whether or not the student-voter has or desires time for the consideration of matters upon which he must vote. Only 11 per cent have time. This seems likely and reasonable in considering the long ballot and the great distance from which the students view politics. Fifty-four per cent expressed themselves as desiring more time for the consideration of men and issues. Perhaps after all the young voters want to make their way out of a muddled situation. It should be noted, too, that a fairly large percentage of those who do not want more time are really most interested in voting. They prefer that instead of more time, there be a shorter ballot.

With this question, the voter was asked to suggest reforms for the elective system. Here we may learn more of the amount of interest the student has in politics, and the amount of thought he displays.

Very few suggested reforms, but of these 13 per cent favored the short ballot, which seems to be better known because much is heard about it. There were other scattered suggestions offered by one or two persons, but the short ballot was the only matter that elicited any sort of general interest.

One woman offers some plausible ideas:

1. Have less technically stated and confusing issues on the ballot sheet.
2. Fair newspaper treatment of issues.
3. More real speakers in the field—men who know issues and have fair-minded attitudes toward them.

No wonder this woman feels that voting is futile! Another in advocating a shorter ballot suggests centralized power in the hands of the governor, evidently meaning the power to appoint minor officials.

Another who suggested a shorter ballot, added: "Ballots are too long. Too many men elected. There should be no initiative and referendum on purely legislative measures. This shifts legislative responsibility. It makes it too easy for men to be nominated." He is referring to the direct primary, also, and the unlimited number of candidates.

Others also suggested curbing of the initiative and referendum by raising requirements in the number of signatures necessary for the initiative and in the kind of measures that may be initiated or need be referred.

Reference already has been made to one person's suggestion for vast reform. We have seen that there is some little thought of reform, and a fair amount of hopeful and needed dissatisfaction with existing conditions.

Let us review briefly the findings of

CITY OFFICIALS WELCOME STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Mayor Jeffress and Rev. M. B. Hinkle Extend a Welcome to College—Dr. Foust Makes Address

COLLEGE FAILURES EXPLAINED

The first general chapel assembly was held Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in the Aycock auditorium.

Mr. A. C. Hall, chairman of the chapel programs, introduced the first speaker for the morning, Rev. M. B. Hinkle, president of the city Ministerial Association. Rev. Mr. Hinkle welcomed the students on behalf of the 40 members of his association, an organization which he termed one of the most cosmopolitan in the city. He said that his purpose in speaking to the students of N. C. C. W. was not to argue religion, but to extend to them a hearty welcome to the churches of Greensboro.

Mayor E. B. Jeffress in a very official manner welcomed the students on behalf of the citizens of Greensboro. He said that since the founding of our college that the city has continued to grow; therefore, he called N. C. C. W. the pivot of Greensboro. Mayor Jeffress explained how the college was training great numbers of women to go out to advance education and in this way build up the state. In his address of welcome, Mr. Jeffress said that the

this survey. Attention should again be called to the representative group of opinions that was considered. Let us also keep in mind the inexperience of the voters, but at the same time the fact that definite attitudes are already formed and firmly established.

The voting average is low, under 50 per cent. This may be laid more to general apathy than to any specific reasons, (although dissatisfaction was expressed with the operation of our political system).

Most of the voters inherit party and do not have time or the will to think for themselves. They are agreeable to carrying on threadbare phrases that were party principles years ago; they still believe that there is a division of principles; they continue to vote as did their fathers. They don't know the who, what, and why of politics; most of them don't want to know.

The few independents find themselves blocked at every turn. The mass of voters is unintelligent; the political system gives the minor party no chance; idealism must be modified to the point of being wiped out. Very few are crusaders and they will not fight for their ideals. They either give in altogether, or remain highly aloof from all the goings-on in government. They face a heavily loaded ballot. The task of voting is a gigantic one. They cannot bear it; neither can those less capable than themselves who none the less vote.

Many therefore ally with party simply to save their ballots. Others do not vote at all. Those of the students who do vote are not well qualified to do so. They know something of political science, economics, and sociology, perhaps, but in matters of politics they revert to type, and the scientific spirit finds itself strangely out in the cold. The women, we find, are mostly apathetic, leaving the voting task to the men. The men are almost equally apathetic, and more blind to their ignorance than the women.

Proportional representation might encourage the independents. If the independent voters, and the minor parties that might grow out of their ranks were given influence commensurate with their numbers, freedom in thought might be greatly encouraged. It would take out of the parties the few who joined to save their votes; it might encourage the idealists who now remain aloof. It might be made the interest of those who now willingly accept inheritance because there is little else to do.

It is said that many elections are decided by a shifting 10 per cent of the vote. If this were an intelligent 10 per cent, we might have something to look forward to. But what can we say now when at 21 almost immovable attitudes are established, attitudes based on nothing real.

This article has meant only to sketch briefly the results obtained from a specific survey. It has generalized only within limits. Farther than this it cannot go. It can offer no explanations, for to explain the college voter is to try to explain the American environment and heritage, and what it does to the adventurous, and what it does not do to the unadventurous. That is a task that cannot be undertaken here.

But for those who talk of reform and cleaning house in government; it might be well to think on the "younger generation," not in relation to its new freedom, but in its relation to such very matter-of-fact things as the everyday conduct of government. Assuredly if enlightened political leadership is to come from the colleges, it may be expected only from individuals and not from college men as a class.—New Student.

people of Greensboro appreciated the support given to them by the students and that their problem was just how to give the best in return.

Mayor Jeffress' address was followed by that of Dr. Foust, president of N. C. C. W. Dr. Foust mentioned the success of freshman week and the enjoyment that it brought to the faculty. He expressed the desire that the students accept Rev. Mr. Hinkle's invitation to visit the churches of the city. Dr. Foust named several subjects upon which they might speak, but none of which he had selected for the morning, and he went on to point out one main thought. He said that Dr. J. H. Highsmith had reached a tentative conclusion that students fail because they do not use their time wisely. Dr. Foust stated that a student could not be a star in all organizations, but she must make a choice. Dr. Foust closed his speech by saying that he and the faculty members were here to serve the students and he wished for them the joy and happiness that come to one who does a hard job in the right way.

At Friday's chapel Mr. A. C. Hall, who is chairman of chapel programs this year, will give a general outline of the programs for the year. Mr. Hurley will speak about the lecture program and there will be music. Throughout this year the Tuesday programs will generally consist of speeches by outsiders, and on Friday the program will be one of music. Next Tuesday Dr. Jackson will speak.

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