

Sidney Thompson  
Friday

# THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina College for Women

Duke-Pitt Game  
Saturday

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 2, 1929

NUMBER 2

## SEMINARS PLANNED FOR THE WEEK-ENDS BY N. C. ALUMNAE

Dr. Bruno Roselli, the Italian  
Publicist Will Speak On  
November 8 and 9.

### TO STIMULATE INTEREST

Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. B. B. Kendrick,  
Dr. A. S. Keister, and Miss Harriet  
Elliott Will Lecture.

To stimulate intellectual growth and to promote a closer relationship between former students and the college, the Alumni association at North Carolina college is planning a series of week-end seminars at which subjects of vital interest will be considered by members of the faculty and outside authorities.

The first of the seminars will be held November 8-9. At this time Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian publicist, and members of the social science department at the college will deliver lectures on the general subject of "Our Times."

According to Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, letters from former students accepting the invitation extended by the president of the association, Mrs. Rosa Blakeney Parker, and Dr. J. I. Foust, college president, are coming in each day, and it is expected that quite a few will be present for the series.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, of the department of history, will deliver the first address of the series Friday night, November 8, on the subject, "Our Changing Commonwealth." Other local professors scheduled to speak during the week-end are Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the History department, who will discuss "Our Changing South;" Dr. A. S. Keister, of the Economics department, whose subject is "Our Changing Nation;" and Miss Harriet Elliott, of the department of Political Science, who will talk on "Our Changing Nation." Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian publicist who will be in the city at the time, delivers a lecture on "Mussolini and European Politics" as the closing talk of the series Saturday night.

Seminars of this kind are a new venture in this part of the country. The second of the series which will be sponsored by the college during this year will be under the direction of Dr. J. A. Highsmith, of the Psychology department. Some phase of child study will probably be the subject for discussion at this meeting according to the local alumnae secretary.

Miss Byrd stated that the primary aim of the undertaking is to stimulate the alumnae to further study and to more active interest in the college after they leave. A banquet, group meet-

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## BOTANY CLUB MEETS FOR FIRST TIME THURSDAY

Several Members Make Interesting  
Talks on Phases of Nature—Program Chairman Reports.

### CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC IN PARK

The Botany Club began its work anew on Thursday evening when it held its first program in Peabody Park, following it up with a picnic. A large number of old members attended, along with quite a few visitors and prospective members.

Evelyn Mebane, chairman of the program committee outlined roughly the plans for this year's programs. One aim the committee has decided upon is to learn the ways and means for improving the appearances of the home yards and lawns. This will include a study of shrubbery, trees, and other ornamental plants. Other features of the programs will be lectures by several prominent men of North Carolina and nearby states who are interested in the field of science.

Anna Wilfong gave an interesting discussion on "Nature's Own Weather Bureau," which dealt with the principle seasons and events in the lives of plants and animals. Cornelia Setzer followed this up with a talk on "Climate and Trees," and how they are able to reveal their history. A report on the "Smokies" by Frankie Jo Mann vividly pictured the "oldest, yet newest mountains."

Announcement was made that the flower now ahead in the National flower contest is the wild rose. Columbine is second to the rose.

After the program the crowd enjoyed a delightful picnic.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 4—First lecture of series, Miss Sydney Thompson, Aycock auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, October 5—Founder's Day exercises, Aycock auditorium, 9:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 8—First chapel assembly, Dean W. C. Smith, speaker; Aycock auditorium, 12:15.

Friday, October 11—Regular chapel exercises. Musical program and brief discussion of plans for year.

## COLLEGE GIRLS TO ATTEND GAME SAT.

About 225 N. C. C. W. Students  
Plan to be on Hand for Duke-  
Pitt Game at Durham.

### TO HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN

Approximately 225 Glorious Girls from North Carolina College are planning to be present at the opening of the new Duke stadium and the football game between Duke University and Pittsburgh at Durham Saturday, according to figures given out from the dean's office Tuesday morning.

The Southern Railway is putting on a special train which will take those who wish to see the game to Durham Saturday after the Founder's Day exercises. Announcement regarding the time the train will leave Greensboro will be made at the auditorium. Responses to the letter issued last week are coming in each day, and it is thought that a much larger number of girls will go to the game.

The Duke-Pitt battle promises to be one of the gala events of the football season. The million-dollar stadium, which will be dedicated before the game, is said to be one of the finest in the south. It will seat 35,000 people and is expected to be filled to capacity for Saturday's tussle.

This is the first time one of the so-called "Big League" football teams has invaded this section of the country this

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## ANNUAL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

Next week is picture week. Beginning Monday, Mr. J. C. Flint, of Flint's Studio, will be here to take pictures for the annual. The pictures are to be taken in the Dikean hall. The price will be \$1.50 in cash. Please do not ask for credit. As we have to get the pictures to the engraver by a certain time it is very necessary that you have your picture made while Mr. Flint is here. Due to this we are obliged to charge a fine of 50 cents if you sign up for a sitting and do not come. Only excuses from the dean or from the infirmary will be accepted.

As you know, an annual is primarily a picture-book; therefore the better your pictures are the better our annual will be, and we are all interested in making this the biggest and best annual of all. Let us suggest a few points to keep in mind when you get ready to face the camera.

One of the biggest problems is makeup. Most of us have the idea that the prettier we look with lots of rouge and the like the better our pictures will look. You could not make a greater mistake. Always remember that rouge makes your cheeks look sunken, and that lots of powder gives your face a brittle appearance as if it were made of marble. Lipstick is good if used properly; that is, spread evenly over the entire lips, not in little dabs in front. The whole outline of the lips will show up in the picture, no matter how you fix them.

You should be especially careful of your hair. A hard new marcell does not take very well. You should have it a day or two in advance.

Your dress really does not matter so much. But try to choose something with a becoming neckline. Either dark or light dresses take very well, but gay figures are not good.

If you help us by making your picture as good as possible we will do all we can to make you a good annual.

PATTY MOORE,  
Picture Editor.

## Here Friday



Miss Sidney Thompson, dramatic entertainer, who will appear in a performance at Aycock auditorium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. This is the first of the annual series of lectures given under the auspices of the college.

## CYRENA VAN GORDON WILL APPEAR HERE

Italian Soprano and American  
Contralto to Open Civic  
Music Course Here.

### CLAUDIO MUZIO TO SING

The Civic Music series will open on Wednesday evening, October 10, with a concert by Claudio Muzio, Italian soprano, and Cyrena Van Gordon, American contralto.

Claudio Muzio, born in Italy, was a pupil in piano and voice of Mme. Castioni, of Turin. She made her debut at Arezzo in 1912. After singing in Italian cities, South America, Paris, and London, she made her debut in New York in 1916. She is now with the Civic Opera Company in Chicago.

Cyrena Van Gordon, who was to appear at the college last spring, was prevented from coming to the city by the illness of her mother and by orders to remain in Rome to sing there. The contralto was born in a small town in Ohio and first studied music at the College of Music in Cincinnati. It was in this city that she was chosen for a role in a big missionary pageant entitled "Darkness and Light." In this role she attracted the attention of Campanini, the great opera conductor, who offered her roles in his Chicago organization.

Miss Van Gordon made her debut in "Aida," and under-studied Madame Schumann-Heink in the German opera roles. She won great fame in "The Valkyrie" which was given in English under the direction of Miss Mary Garden, general director of the company at that time.

Although critics thought Miss Van Gordon was too young to play the role, after hearing her sing they confessed that her youth was not a detriment, but an asset. She was proclaimed as not only the most beautiful "Brunhilde" the stage had ever seen but one of the most magnificently equipped vocally.

## Lowbrows Still Exist Despite New Clubroom

By E. Harbour

It's great fun, this being a lowbrow. Now, do not misunderstand. A lowbrow is not necessarily a person who frequents Dinty Moore's, nor does the term refer to a corned beef and cabbage addict. A lowbrow, properly defined, is a college girl, a-day student, who is not ashamed to carry her lunch in a brown paper sack.

Of course, there are other requirements which must be met if one is to be an honest-to-goodness lowbrow, but the afore-mentioned characteristic is the prerequisite for admission to the exclusive Society of Lowbrows.

Most lowbrows earn their expenses. They run things at college—anything from errands to typewriters. And some of them actually have designs against the mimeograph machine. And when their friends find them at work in the library or elsewhere and condescendingly exclaim, "You, working here!" they grin and refrain from making any remarks about honest work and parasites.

Time was when lowbrows were considered eccentric individuals because of the dark and gloomy clubroom they inhabited. This stronghold of lowbrow-

## ENTERTAINER TO OPEN A LECTURE COURSE FRI NIGHT

Miss Sidney Thompson Will  
Present Old Ballads in  
Drama Here.

### ACT PLAYS IN COSTUMES

World-Famous Actress Writes Her Own  
Plays and Gives Them Without  
the Aid of Scenery.

The first and one of the most notable of the lecture series is to be given in Aycock auditorium Friday, October 4, at 8:30, by Miss Sidney Thompson, one of the finest dramatic entertainers before the public today.

Among the novel features of Miss Thompson's programs that have made them deservedly popular are tales from the old French and medieval ballads. Some of the tales are vivid and gay, others wistful or impudent, but always genuine and charming. The old ballads are gleaned from various historic and literary sources. They are not sung, but interpreted as drama. They include ballads from the English, Scotch, Moorish, Roumanian, Catalan, French, and Piedmontese, and all are given in English.

They range in subject from the quaint, humor and arch tenderness of the English to the violent action and, often, the blood-thirsty denouements of the Slavic. They include religious ballads which are profoundly reverent, or broadly ironical, and love ballads which are sincere or satirical, but always romantic.

The old tales include Lays of Breton origin by Marie de France, one of the very few women writers of the medieval days, and Arthurian Tales adapted from Sir Thomas Mallory. The costumes are all of the period of the country, and are designed from old prints.

Her plays are always written by herself and are presented without scenery or accessories. She takes the part of the principal characters, and so visualizes the others that the action of the play passes clearly before the audience. The plots range from comedy to tragedy, and from romance to satire. The average length of the plays is 15 minutes.

During the past season Miss Thompson made a world tour and gave recitals in various countries. Wherever she appeared she met with the most enthusiastic reception and was given the highest commendation by the foremost American and European critics. According to report, her grace and ease on the stage, her personal charm in each of her lovely costumes, and her vivacious interpretation of many different characters make her striking in every role that she fills.

In response to cable requests, Miss Thompson made a special trip during the past season to Honolulu to give a series of entertainments, which were overwhelmingly successful. At the present moment the bookings for her American tour have eclipsed all previous records.

ism, which was confiscated to be turned into a bigger and better postoffice, was a melting pot where Bolshevik ideas were mixed with a little common sense and assumed oratorical form. The orator usually sat on the table, until one said day its creaking joints gave way underneath the burden of her weight and collapsed, to the delight of the entire assemblage of lowbrows.

The lowbrows were a liberal-minded cult, capable of discussing intelligently, if not intellectually, such topics as current politics, evolution, the Civil War, and the work done by the Association for the Protection of Blind Mice. This last topic was especially appropriate, for their clubroom was frequented by rodents. Prohibition laws were passed against only one of the indulgences of modern youth. Chewing gum was banned because of its great expense; then, too, there was no need among the group for the creation of stronger lower jaws, Nature having generously supplied these.

Last spring when the prospects of obtaining a more attractive clubroom first became known, it was generally predicted that lowbrowism would decline, and that lowbrows would be

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## Notice

Students are asked to co-operate with members of the library staff working in the Reserve Room. Under the new system books do not have to be signed for except for overnight use, but they cannot be taken from the room at any time during the day. The person sitting at the table in the middle of the doorway is there to enforce this rule. Please hold your books so that she can see the titles. The new system is not intended to add another member to the campus police force, but to give better and more efficient service. Also, please observe entrance and exit signs.

## MANY TRY OUTS FOR CAROLINIAN STAFF

Thirty-Eight Girls Report; to  
be Given Assignments on  
Wednesday Evening.

### NEXT MEETING IS OCT. 9

Thirty-eight girls reported to the try-outs for the CAROLINIAN staff of reporters Wednesday night, September 25, in the Day Students' room. There were eighteen freshmen, nine sophomores, ten juniors, and one senior.

Mattie-Moore Taylor explained the essentials of a good news story to the new girls and after try-out assignments were given out the editor took the crowd up to the CAROLINIAN office on the third floor of Administration building.

With this wealth of material the editor feels that a great deal of improvement can be made in the college paper. The next meeting of the new people will be Wednesday, October 9, in the CAROLINIAN office and if any student who has not received her assignment wishes to try for the reportorial staff, she may see Mattie-Moore Taylor or Betty Brown before that time.

The list of girls who are trying for the staff is as follows: Clyde Norcom, Mary Long Benbow, Elizabeth Bray, Mildred Brunt, Mabel Sherrill, Blanche Parcell, Grace Williams, Frances Braune, Zeola Sikes, Lucille Hutaff, Vesta Lee Byrd, Ruth Moody, Alice Reid, Mary Walton, Martha Hood, Blanche Muschelwhite, Arline Fonville, Mary Williams, Mary Taylor, Elizabeth Dover, Mildred Ogden, Susan Yancey, Mabel Tate, Aleine Lyerly, Virginia Howell, Frances White, Vertie Potts, Elizabeth Cobb, Ruby Byrd, Mary Virginia Barker, Mary Sterling, Rebecca Taylor, Alma Campbell, May Swan, Zelma Day, Virginia Savage, Arbutus Meadows, and Jewell Cole.

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS TO CELEBRATE ON OCT. 5

Prepared Programs Will Be Sent From  
the College to Organizations  
in Other States.

In addition to the annual Founder's Day program to be presented at the College on October 5, celebrations in the form of dinners will also be held by some fifty odd Alumnae Associations in various parts of the country.

Prepared programs will be sent to these organizations from the college and will consist of an Alumnae Intelligence Test of ten questions and answers about the college, a song sheet of original songs set to old tunes, and a skit entitled, "These Women—In 1950 As Now," written by Miss Lucy Culp of the class of 1919. Miss Culp is now the official church hostess at the Church of the Covenant.

There are now six Alumnae Associations outside of North Carolina in the following cities: Atlanta, Georgia; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Greenville, S. C.; and New York City. In addition to these, there is a local organization, chapters in all of the towns of the state, and active county chapters.

## An Invitation

Friday, October 4, there will be an open meeting of the Speakers' club at which time all who wish to become members are urged to be present. At that time instructions will be given as to qualifications for membership. The meeting will be held in the physics lecture room at 7 o'clock.

FRANKIE JO MANN,  
President.

## DR. HARRY CHASE TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Students Will Assemble by  
Classes and March to the  
Auditorium.

### DR. J. I. FOUST TO PRESIDE

Exercises Will Honor Memory of First  
President, Dr. Charles Melver;  
Is 25th Anniversary.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the State University and for many years one of the chief exponents of education in North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises to be held in Aycock Auditorium Saturday, October 5. The subject of Dr. Chase's address has not yet been announced, but it is certain to be of great interest to all present on this occasion.

The Founder's Day ceremony will begin with the marching of the entire student body in formation according to their classes down College Avenue and to the Auditorium. At 9:30 the program will begin with President J. I. Foust of this college, presiding. America will then be sung by the audience, Dean Wade R. Brown directing, followed by an invocation by Rev. R. M. Williams, of the Church of the Covenant of this city.

It is a time honored custom of the college to have read on this occasion 1 Cor. chapter 13, a favorite Biblical passage of Dr. Charles D. Melver, in whose honor this day is set aside. President Foust will read this passage followed by a special musical number. Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of the Alumnae Association of this college, will then read messages from the alumnae of the college. After the singing of the college song by the audience and announcements by President Foust, Dr. Chase will deliver his address at the close of which the entire audience will sing, "Old North State."

## MANY CHANGES ARE MADE IN THE PERIODICAL ROOM

Only the More Recent of the Bound  
Volumes Are Now Kept in the  
Periodical Room.

### OLD NUMBERS PUT IN STACKS

The attention of the faculty and students is called to a recent change in the periodical room of the library which should facilitate the use of the magazines. As the former users of the library know, the periodical room is inadequate for the shelving of all of the bound periodicals and up to the present time only certain of the more used sets have been kept there—all other files were kept in the stacks.

As the recent volumes are more frequently used for reference, it was thought advisable to make them more accessible by putting all bound volumes since 1922 in the periodical room, and all previous to 1922 in the stacks. This has been done with the exception of a few titles which it was necessary to keep entirely in the stacks. These consist chiefly of periodicals of limited use, (those printed in foreign languages) or difficult to replace (N. C. publications) extreme in size (Saturday Review of Literature, etc.) or those which experience has taught that it is wiser to keep a record of the borrower, (Illustrated magazines of art, travel, drama, etc.) These exceptions may be readily noted by consulting the card index in the periodical or reference room.

St in the upper right hand corner of the card indicates that all bound volumes of that title are kept in the stacks. Q indicates oversize magazines—too large to be shelved with the regular collection—which have been placed in a separate alphabet on the bottom shelf continuing around the room.

There has also been a change in the arrangement of the current magazines. The regular subscriptions are now found in three alphabets according to size—those twelve inches or less in the flat cases, those more than twelve inches in the upright cases, and the newspaper size on the newspaper racks.

The rule that periodicals, either bound or unbound, must not be taken from the periodical room, remains the same.

It is earnestly hoped that this arrangement will prove successful and helpful and that it will not be necessary to curtail in any way the open shelf privilege of the material.



## THE CAROLINIAN

Founded 1919  
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION of the NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Entered as second-class matter December 6, 1919, at the post office at Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

## PARAGRAPHS

Judging from what happened at the house meeting in Hinshaw the other night, Calvin isn't the only "strong silent member" of the Coolidge tribe.

Time surely does roll backward in its flight in a hurry when the CARLINIAN comes out September 27, 1919.

If the rain keeps on, Greensboro's Glorious Girls will become truly "ducky" and grow webbed feet.

We understand that some of the sophomore English students actually thought that Beowulf was a hunting dog with a wolf strain in him.

North Carolina seems to be getting some of the Florida hurricane, but staff members have one consolation in knowing that flood waters will never reach as high as the CAROLINIAN office.

The two lower classes don't rate at all when it comes to proms. But "Never mind, Freshie, don't you cry, You'll be a Senior bye and bye!"

That is, if you live long and work hard enough. And the same thing applies to Sophs.

The old post office mob seems to have been rejuvenated in the entrance of McIver.

Judging by the number of ambitious Juniors, graceful and otherwise, who are taking rhythmic, it would seem that our course is "aesthetic" dancing is in a fair way of becoming a curse in "pathetic" dancing.

We nominate for the Hall of Dumb-bells the co-ed who thinks a goblet is a little sailor boy.

Shall we call Junior-Senior a prom or a hop?  
It really doesn't matter so long as it doesn't flop.

And now where will the Aletheians hitch Lady Maude? And where will the Dikes hide the family skeleton?

## Congratulations

It is so often the function of the college paper to criticize and censor that we hail with relief an opportunity to utter a well-deserved word of praise. The external improvements on the campus—the roads, the post office, and the book store—have been duly commented upon and appreciated by the students, but there is a more subtle and significant change taking place in the rules and government that is also noticeable.

This year's conference of leaders at Yonahlossee has, by its decisions and agreements, placed the college on a higher level of co-operation and efficiency and by abolishing many "boarding school" regulations imposed new dignity on the college as a state institution. The petty rules have been weeded out; dancing is to be allowed, and more emphasis is to be placed on individual responsibility by a new system of dormitory organization that replaces the old proctor system.

The liberal trend which these decisions have taken are indicative of growth and expansion and follow naturally with the enlargement of the curriculum and the raising of academic standards. The growth of the college in a few years to one of the largest in the state has necessitated drastic changes in policy and attitude to meet modern needs and keep abreast of the times.

Many petty rules remain, it is true, but these too will disappear when the students prove that they too are unnecessary. As for dancing, we feel that it is one of the biggest steps yet made and that we are at last allowed a privilege that other state institutions have enjoyed for years. North Carolina College is now taking on the air of a university where it has formerly been controlled by restrictions and discriminations that placed it definitely in a class with "boarding schools." We can only hope that its governing standards will not lag behind its academic standards in progressiveness.

The new rules and privileges mean more than freedom, however, to the students. They mean that each girl must prove worthy of this new responsibility and must try personally to preserve the dignity of the college and its students. It is only by working in co-operation with the spirit that has prompted these changes that we may get more privileges later and by conducting ourselves as college women rather than "school girls" that we show our appreciation of a more liberal attitude on the part of leaders and faculty.

A. L. S.

## What We Think of You

One of the hardest tasks that faces a democracy is that of building up in each person within its bounds a proper respect for his fellow-being. If this attitude was born in the individual and was so strongly entrenched that nothing could change it, the success of democratic government would be assured that law to a large extent would be necessary. Unless this feeling can be implanted in man, popular government seems doomed to failure.

That it is possible for persons to go through high school and into college with the wrong attitude towards each other is a self-evident fact. For that reason it is necessary to have regulations regarding quiet hour, noise, and our relations with each other in general on our campus. Public opinions as regards proper respect for one another has not yet been built up to the point where every student may be left to govern her own conduct without outside interference. When that time comes, society will come well-nigh perfect.

However, it is not an impossible task to create the right sort of spirit on the North Carolina College campus. A step in the direction of less definite authority and more responsibility on the part of each individual has been taken with the new system of dormitory government.

According to this plan, there will be no proctor to give regular call-downs, but, instead, the "personal request" system in which each person has a part comes into existence. The success of the plan depends on each girl's willingness to make the request if need be and the response of the opposing force to the request.

To build up proper attitudes is our task. Each individual in the community can do a great deal to foster a spirit of mutual consideration in her dormitory and on her hall. The ideal state is that in which each person is allowed to do as he likes so long as he does not trespass on the rights of others; but his fellow-man he must consider. The personal request system is a step in this direction. Let us strive to build up proper sentiments.

## Our Hop

At last that which has long been hoped for and worked for has come to pass: we are to have a hop in the spring.

For this we are duly thankful. This sheet has for some time contended that dancing with men should be allowed at certain definite times during the year at North Carolina College, basing its position on the fact that formal chaperoned dances are permitted by many large institutions in the country and on the feeling that there is a dearth of social life on our campus. That the authorities have conceded the point so far as to try one such dance this year is an act for which each student has every reason to be grateful.

This change of policy may mark the opening of a new era and herald the time when the college will sponsor a series of such dances. We sincerely hope that such will be the case. Whether it is or not, the whole student body is looking forward to the Junior-Senior hop promised us in the spring.

## As We Appear to Others

If we could, as the oft-quoted Burns expressed it, "see ourselves as others see us," wouldn't some of us have beautiful sights to behold? Just suppose those of us who make it a habit to stand on the bridge on Sunday afternoons and yell to the passers-by could ride by and see ourselves. Most likely we would get very much disgusted with our behavior and realize that such conduct reflects on the college. If those of us who call out the window to the boys who pass by could be on the campus and see how silly we look to others, most probably we would refrain from such actions.

On the campus people can judge us only by our looks and actions. Most of them know nothing about us as we really are—just as we seem to be. None of us can come to college and live a life separate and apart. When we become a student here, it is our duty to give our best effort to making a good name for our college, and this good name is gained by our behaving both on and off the campus.

## COLLEGE GIRLS TO ATTEND GAME SATURDAY

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season. Pittsburgh is reported to have an unusually good eleven, but Duke fans are expecting their men to be more than an even match for the Panthers. The Blue Devils have played only one game this season, defeating Mercer by a score of 19 to 6 at Macon last Saturday.

Among the Duke players who may get into Saturday's affray are Thorne, Bule, Kistler, Taylor, Hyatt, Warren, Peeler, Carpenter, Friedman, Jankoski, Coleman, Godfrey, and Rosky.

## LOWBROWS STILL EXIST DESPITE NEW CLUBROOM

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metamorphosed into ladies. But the prophets were unaware of the staff of which lowbrows are made. Visit their new hang-out, and many brown-paper lunch-sacks are visible. Inspect the library and switchboard lists of hired hands, and check up on the extra typists in various offices. You will find that lowbrows are more numerous and industrious than ever before. More power to them!

## More Rain

We are getting a complex on the subject of rain. So many students have gazed at us reproachfully on the campus as we passed that we just know they are thinking, "There goes the cause of all our trouble." Little did we reckon when we began this column how appropriate our nom de plume would be. We were sure last week-end all our petitions to Ol' Sol hadn't been in vain, but now it appears this was merely a respite. As one chance acquaintance remarked "Something ought to be done about this rain." We quite agree with them, but how? Why not unveil these scientists who found a method for developing rain during droughts to use their ingenuity and discover a way to control these incessant outbursts. What greater reward could they wish for than to know they had saved civilization, particularly that of 1823 girls located in a remote corner of Greensboro.

However, we can endure a cloudburst every day if Sol will only show himself for the week-end. As you may have guessed our reason for such martyrdom is none other than the Duke-Pitt game. Pictures of the Millionaires' magnificent stadium and the reports coming in about the two teams have been—well, so intriguing that we are possessed with one idea and only one, to be present when the referee's whistle blows. It would be too bad to be cheated out of being a part of this gorgeous spectacle, particularly when all it costs us is \$2.50. We'll admit the \$2.50 looks like the U. S. Mint to us in our present state, but the offer is a bargain; and woman-like, we just can't resist it. As for the unfortunate majority who have been unable to secure a bid from their Duke friends by cajoling or threatening means, this is your chance to assert your independence (supposedly or otherwise) of the other sex. In case you do not wish to express yourself in such a manner, this is a fine chance to check up on your boy friend. Whatever may be your motive, we can assure you from past experience such an opportunity comes but once in a college lifetime.

The R. R. and Duke officials must be sure the receipts from the game will be quite large in order to make us such a tempting offer. Perhaps they are expecting our feminine pulchritude to draw a big gate—in which case the Glorious Girls may find themselves endowed with that long-awaited new name. Glory be!

Last Saturday night we were privileged to witness once again the impressive Feast of the Lantern ceremonies. This has been an occasion from which we have always come away a little awed, and with a feeling of being thoroughly recreated. To us it will always be a representative bit of all that is good and fine at N. C. C. W.

In our childhood we understood that the evils Pandora let loose out of her box included only disease, hunger, death and the like; but the past few days have convinced us that the victrola should have been included in the list. It seems to us that all the vices (in common parlance) are congregated at one end of the quadrangle and that near ours. For some unknown reason present-day collegians have acquired the notion that "collegiate" means being as loud as possible in ways, dress, and accoutrements. Under the latter we class vics. If it were humanly possible we would like to conduct an experiment with the owners of these vics. We would place all their musical instruments in one dorm, preferably facing the quadrangle, turn them on with a different piece on each, and then shut the owners up in a dorm directly across. Perhaps then they could realize how their long-suffering neighbors feel when they are forced to listen to these instruments of torture for literally hours at a time. The last statement is not exaggerated. After we have heard "The Pagan Love Song," "Honey," "Jericho," and "The Vagabond Lover," for five times each in succession we are ready to go beg a room at the infirmary. Do not understand from this that we think they should not play them at all. Not by any means! We merely ask the girls to use judgment in the length of time they play their vics at one sitting, and remember that the 10:30 p. m. bell is not the signal to put on a record.

And now with a sincere wish for a Duke victory and an earnest request for no more rain for the next two weeks we bid you goodbye.

P. S.—Last minute weather report: bad storms in sight. Expect local disturbances. (Well, we threatened to, didn't we?)

## SEMINARS PLANNED FOR THE WEEK-ENDS BY N. C. ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page One)

ings, and a tour of Greensboro are among the events being planned for the guests in addition to the lectures.

## The Tattle-Tale

Note—The columnist has no comment; take it at what it's worth and leave it at that.

On the way to school the other day, we happened to notice a French teacher trying in vain to get away from his little girl. She had walked to the corner with her daddy; and, when he stepped off the curb, she danced on her tip-toes and cried out, "Daddy! Daddy!" The teacher says she is "mechanic," but probably she just loves him.

Miss Boddie was highly amused at a daughter of N. C. C. the other day. She was coming along College Avenue from the dining room when someone in the midst of a crowd of mothers and fathers who had come to see their daughters' room astonished her by calling out, "Hey, Miss Boddie!"

Quite naturally the teacher felt rather strange being hailed in this fashion, but she took it and went on. In a minute, someone took her by the arm and apologized, "Oh Miss Boddie, I'm so sorry. Hello," and went on.

A certain professor described the Victorian girls as "gasping maidens who fainted when a man even came near proposing." Certainly, one of our number is not as old-fashioned as that.

It really is a bad idea to have ham and minced or pumpkin pie on Monday or Tuesday night. The CAROLINIAN editors could hardly make the grade to the office—but at least the "tummy aches" can be an alibi for a punk issue.

Harper's Monthly has an extremely fascinating article on an aristocratic hostess—Mrs. Partridge of New York City who does nothing but entertain. Her money lets her live. She has not even the charm of a person who loves to read. All her books are read by her secretary; and yet, she acts as hostess to the most prominent people who come to America even for a short visit, besides thousands of the "worthy" people of our own country. She has seven mansions and whatnot. Nor does this account lose its charm even when you know Mrs. Partridge doesn't exist at all except "in parts" in many people.

The way the Administration Building was leaking Tuesday, it was almost as easy to keep dry outside as inside.

A prominent English teacher's latest: MARK VAN DOREN to a friend: Do you know why they have two lions in front of the New York Public Library?



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MEYER'S STREET FLOOR

FAVOR: No Mark, why?

M. V. D.: Because people like to read between the lines.

(Note: She told it backwards but we managed to twist it around and find the point.)

A very interesting little six-year-old boy was in the Sunday School class. He never spoke unless spoken to, and then in a very quiet unassuming way. But he was a very keen observer. The teacher was telling what she thought was a splendid version of "David and Goliath," but she noticed that Douglas was not looking at her but at her feet. She had a terrible habit of rapidly shaking her foot, and he was watching her. Very intently he gazed at the shaking shoe quite unaware of the fact that she was watching him. Then he crossed his leg, stiffened his foot and jerked it first to the right and then to the left, but he knew he was not doing it exactly like she was; so he watched and tried again.

When the bell rang he registered a disgusted frown at his failure and slowly walked out.

In "Table Talk" of the October issue of *Century*, there is an account of the contributions to slang that the late T. A. Dorgan made. "Applesauce, 'For cryin' out loud,' dumb-bell, cake-eater, hard-boiled, drug store cowboy, the cat's meow, 'Officer call a cop,' 'Let him up he's all cut' and 'Yes, we have no bananas,' dripped directly from his pen into the speech of ten million Americans."

His place will be hard to fill in the story of American humor.

We agree heartily with George Hirschfeld, who says in his *Second Life*: "This fog makes land-fish of us all. We ought to cut gills in our nets."

LOST—A mirror, 24 inches square, Plain brown frame. Supposedly taken from Students Bldg. to the new Auditorium. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please notify Miss Jamison or Edith Harbour. 10-3 4t

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## SOCIETY

### Unusual Tea for Freshmen

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was an informal tea given in the Adelphean hall Saturday afternoon by 14 juniors for their Little Sisters. The hostesses were Helen Petrie, Mary Wilkie Petrie, Virginia Motte, Mary Steele Norwood, Kate Robinson, Helen Hight, Martha McGee, Theo Buddock, Margaret McManus, Eloise Banning, N. Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Della Rankin, Mary Lou Hamby, and Leonora Patterson.

The society hall was attractively decorated in late summer flowers. Red and white, colors of the Big Sister class, was the dominating color scheme. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The hostesses sang a song to their little sisters, who responded with a yell. Delightful refreshments consisting of chicken salad and cream cheese and olive sandwiches, iced tea and mints were served. Small red and white candles made daily favors.

Those enjoying this affair were: Miss Killingsworth, Falsom Smith, Evelyn Phillips, Sara McNeill, Jean Leavitt, Mary Ragdale, Emma Rice, Virginia Dalton, Mildred Brent, Claire Lind, Mary Whit Matthews, Katherine Blue, Melba Shafer, Elizabeth Price, Sue Ray, Frances Brame, Sarah Seagel, Lorraine Stack, Peggy Vanstort, Kay Brown, Mary Katherine Sucasin, Margaret Daniels, Louise Morrison, Margaret Walsen, Evelyn Hollowell, Emma Moore, Rachel Lipscomb, Frances Rhodes, Mary Lowder, Virginia Allen, Pearl Russ, Charlotte Nelson, Freida Gale, Clara James, Margaret Culp, Dorothy Saunders, Phyllis Scott, Mildred Boyles, Susie Thompson, Virginia Peace, Gladys Booke, Billie Baker, Cecil Rogers, Roxie Stubbs, Alice Whitted, Martha Dickey, Edith Wilson, and Bondie Dickerson.

### Little Sisters Honored

Eunice Ray Rountree and Mary Lee Gaion had a lovely breakfast party for their Little Sisters in their room in Bailey Sunday morning. A tempting meal of bacon and apples, toast, coffee, cherry marmalade and grapes was served to Gladys Williams, Jerry Arthur, Helen Strickland, Frances David, and Beatrice Wain.

### Lovely Party in Shaw

Saturday night a group of juniors entertained in the room of Eloise Banning and Elizabeth Lewis on third floor, Shaw. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening, and songs were sung from time to time. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, olives, cakes and tea were served to Lib Monty, Virginia Clarke, Evelyn McNeal, Lacy McAden, Cornelia Mc-

Kinnon, Virginia Motte, Theo Buddock, Martha McGee, Mary Lou Hamby, Mary Steele Norwood, Mary Della Rankin, Leonora Patterson, Manie Robinson, Ruth Abbott, Mary Wilkie Petrie, Helen Petrie, Helen Hight, Kate Robinson, Eloise Banning, Elizabeth Lewis, and Margaret McManus.

### Betty Sloan Entertains

Betty Sloan entertained at a delightful breakfast Sunday morning in honor of her sister, Virginia, who was a visitor on the campus this past week-end. Virginia Sloan, a former student at this college, is now teaching home economics in Maxton. Delicious coffee, toast, cheese, preserves, and grapes were served to a small group of friends.

Those present were: Virginia Sloan, Miss Elva Barrow, Miss Catherine Wright, Miss Helen Ingraham, Tim Crawford, Annette Rudisill, Edith Webb, Elizabeth Wilkinson, and Betty Sloan.

### Flynn-Hadley

Of interest on the campus is the marriage of Ada Gore Flynn to Clarence Collier Hadley, of Fayetteville, which took place on Monday at the home of the bride in Wilmington. Rev. Marcus Kester, pastor of the bride, officiated, the ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Hadley was formerly a student of North Carolina College.

### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Mary De Neale McKenzie to John Fletcher Long, of Statesville, has been announced. The wedding will take place at St. Luke Episcopal church in November. Miss McKenzie is a former student of North Carolina College.

### Officers Entertained

Miss Dennison, of the Home Economics faculty, entertained the officers of the Home Economics Art club at a tea at her home on Spring Garden street last Monday afternoon. A profitable afternoon was spent in discussing activities of the club and general business confronting it. Those present at the meeting were:

Mary Lewis, Anna Brown, Sara Chrissman, Emily Carr, Mrs. Hattie Weller, Alice Pickett, and Dorothy Spence.

### Madrigal Club Entertains

New members of the Madrigal club were entertained Friday night at a picnic supper given by the old members at the Y. W. C. A. hut. Two cheery fires were built in the huge fireplaces of the hut, and the girls roasted weinies and marshmallows over them.

The program consisted of a series of stunts by the old girls and the new

members responded with an impromptu charade.

Sophomores who are majoring in public school music and a few who are minoring in that subject are those who are invited to join the Madrigal club each year.

### Madrigal Initiation Held

Mattie-Moore Taylor was honored at new members of the Madrigal club was held Monday evening at the Muns building. Preceding the ceremony, the guests enjoyed dancing for which members of the club furnished music. Immediately after the ceremony, a lovely reception was given and delightful refreshments were served to the guests.

### Birthday Dinner Thursday

Mattie-Moore Taylor was honored at a dinner given at the Greene Street Grill Thursday night on the occasion of her 20th birthday. A delicious three-course dinner was served. Those present were:

Mattie-Moore Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Zelma Day, Pat Moore, Twila Mae Darden, Mildred Salter, Myrtis Harris, Irene Vinson, Mae Swan, and Elizabeth Lassiter.

## Faculty News

Dr. W. C. Jackson went to Atlanta on business last week.

Mr. James Painter and Mr. L. B. Hurley were on the campus this past week-end. They are both studying at the University of N. C. this year.

The new women of the faculty were delightfully entertained at a formal dinner last Wednesday at the Country club, by the other women members of the faculty. Miss Mary Petty and Dr. Anna Gove made speeches of welcome to the new members. The tables were decorated with lovely cut flowers, roses and butterfly flowers. After an enjoyable four-course dinner, Miss Gertrude Friedrich, new violin instructor at N. C. C., gave several selections on the violin.

The members of the faculty rooming on the second floor of Clement house gave a bridge party last Saturday, in honor of the faculty on the first floor. Those enjoying the party were: Dr. Meta Miller, Dr. Annie O'Donnell, Miss Mollie Peterson, and Miss Bernice Draper, hostesses; Miss May A. Thompson, Dr. Louise Kraus, Dr. Dorothy Seago and Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, the last two mentioned being new faculty members.

Miss Myrla Morris, the second grade instructor of the Training School, is back again after a leave of absence during which time she studied at Columbia University.

The faculty of the School of Education entertained in honor of the new members of the teaching staff on Monday evening, September 30, at Odell club house. A picnic dinner was enjoyed during the course of the evening.

## Notice

Regular chapel exercises for the year will begin Tuesday, October 8. At this time Dr. W. C. Smith, dean of the school of liberal arts, will speak. A musical program will be given at the auditorium Friday, October 11. A. C. Hall, chairman of the committee, will discuss plans for the year at the second assembly.

Dr. John Cook, head of the department of Education, made a talk, and several clever stunts were given to introduce the new members to the old.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT NEW CLASS OFFICERS TUES.

L. Rothrock is President, A. Fuller is Vice-President, and M. B. Falkes is the Secretary.

The first meeting of the sophomore class for this year, was held Tuesday night, October 1, in the auditorium of Students' Building. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the first semester. The following girls were chosen: president, Leslie Rothrock, of Mount Airy; vice-president, Alyce Fuller, of Kittrell; secretary, Mary Bynum Fowlkes, Tarboro; Elizabeth Henley, Durham; critic, Sue May Hendren, Winston-Salem; and cheerleader, Margaret Dixon, of Charlotte.

## ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Manie Robinson is Elected President, and Ruth Brantley is the New Vice-President.

The Zoology Field Club held its first meeting of the year 1929-30, Wednesday night at 8:45 in 301 McIver Building.

The business of the meeting was the election of new officers. Manie Robinson of Morven, N. C., is to be president; Ruth Brantley, Spring Hope, vice-president and Nellie Robbins from Jamestown, secretary-treasurer.

Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Cary, will be the chairman of the program committee and the head of the publicity committee is Sadie Troutman, of Mooresville.

The business meeting was followed by a short social hour.

## DISCUSS ANNUAL AT FIRST CLASS MEETING

Individual Write-ups, List of Honors, and Prophecy Will Not Be Used in Pine Needles.

At the first meeting of the senior class held Monday at chapel period several matters of importance, chief of which was the Pine Needles question, were discussed.

Reports from the treasurer and commencement chairman were heard. All seniors were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible so as to enable the class to meet some pressing financial obligations. Frances Hampton, chairman of the commencement committee, requested that the people who had special preference for a commencement speaker should turn in the names of these men at once.

A lively discussion concerning the type of honors to be listed under the

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Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

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## ADOLESCENTS ARE DISCUSSED AT N. C. C. W. BY DEANS

Several Noted Specialists Discuss the Teen-Age of Mental Health.

ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Institute of Women's Professional Relations Has Charge of August Meeting Here.

"The Mental Health of Adolescents" was the subject for discussion at a campus August 28-31, and sponsored meeting of high school deans held on by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has its headquarters at the office of Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse, vocational director.

On the opening day, Dr. Esther Loring Richards, of Baltimore, Md., gave a series of three lectures on "Mental Health," of which the evening discussion was open to the public. In her last lecture, Dr. Richards, who is an associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and a nationally known authority on the subject, emphasized the definition of nerves as "the way you let life get your goat."

In her morning and afternoon lectures, Dr. Richards discussed exclusively "Mental Health of the Adolescent."

Thursday morning, August 29, Dr. A. M. Jordan, member of the psychology department of the state university, talked on "Teen Age Conduct, Tendencies, and Philosophy of Life." After the lecture, open forum discussion was led by Dr. Jordan. On Thursday afternoon, there was a general discussion of work of the conference in North Carolina and the problems confronting those in charge of high school girls, led by Miss Lillian Killingsworth.

Friday morning, Dean Irene Dillard discussed the social side of the high school; and, in the afternoon, Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse, talked on the high school girl and vocational problems. Friday night, everyone attending the conference contributed to the discussion on "Handling of Problems Connected with Teen-Age Girls."

Dr. Frank A. Sharpe, of Greensboro, lectured Saturday morning on the health of the adolescent girl, and led an open forum discussion of this subject. A farewell address was given by Miss Fannie Starr Michell, dean of girls at the Greensboro high school, who presided at all meetings and presented the speakers.

Those who attended the series of meetings expressed the belief that the conference and others of its kind are helping to solve many problems facing those in charge of adolescents. Mrs.

### Notice

The fall sports, hockey, soccer, and archery will begin the end of this week. Be sure to come out and win the championship for your team.

## LANTERN FESTIVAL IS HELD IN PARK

Students, Carrying Japanese Lanterns, Form Lines and Parade the Campus.

SING MANY OLD SONGS

The third annual Lantern Festival, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., took place in Peabody Park, Saturday evening, September 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

The participants in the festival formed lines according to dormitories and marched with lighted lanterns to the park where they were directed to their places by special marshals of the Athletic Association. As the procession passed through the park, the paths were illuminated, giving a lasting and pleasing effect.

When all the groups had arrived and were properly stationed, the following program was given: poem, "The Lanterns of St. Eulalie," by Bliss Carman, read by Dorothy Edwards; songs, Bailey, "Music in the Air"; North Spencer, "Juanita"; South Spencer, "Spanish Cavalier"; East, "Believe me if all those Endearing Young Charms"; New Guilford, "Santa Lucia"; Woman's and Kirkland, "Honza, My Lad"; Gray, "Long, Long Ago"; Mary Foust, "In the Evening by the Moonlight"; Hinchaw, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia"; Shaw, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"; Cotten, "Love's Old Sweet Song"; and West, "New Lamps for Old."

After the last sounds of the singing had echoed on the hill through the trees, the faculty, preceded by student officials, led the lighted procession from the park to Front Campus for the singing of the College Song. From there the entire group gradually dispersed and darkness reigned once more.

Grace Wolcott and Evelyn McNeill, social chairmen of the Y. W. C. A., were in charge of the festival.

Woodhouse feels that the conference was a great step forward in creating the right attitudes toward the growing child in adults.

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## N. C. ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Kathrine Hine Will Be President of New Organization—First Rehearsal Tuesday Night.

The college orchestra held a very important meeting Friday, September 27, at 12:15 in room 203 of the Music building. A great number of the old members and many new girls were present, and officers for the year were elected.

Kathrine Hine, of Winston-Salem, was elected president; Margaret McConnell, of Gastonia, was chosen as vice-president; Ora Sue Hunnicut, of Franklin, will hold the office of secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Lowdermilk was elected librarian, and Sallie Sharp will be assistant librarian.

There seems to be a great variety of talent among the new members, and there is every evidence of a successful year for this organization. Among the instruments that make their initial appearance are: the cornet, clarinet, saxophone, and trombone.

The first orchestra rehearsal of the year will be held Tuesday night in the basement of the Music building at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be urged to be present, and especially any new girl playing an orchestral instrument.

## DR. TRUEBLOOD SPEAKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Advocates Selling All for World Peace, Which He Considers the Most Precious of Gems.

Dr. Trueblood from Guilford College spoke at vespers on Sunday night in music building auditorium. The prelude, "Day Is Dying in the West," was used. Dr. Trueblood used as his theme, "Selling all for One Precious Gem," which he correlated with our selling all for one thing to make life worth while. Life is too much trouble to live, he says, unless definite aim is held to guide us. To those who have never yet found this gem; he suggests that they foster world peace.

Miss Marjorie Mendenhall, of the history faculty, sang, "My Task," after which the benediction was pronounced.

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## FACULTY OF TRAINING SCHOOL ADDS MEMBERS

Six Former Teachers Did Not Return, But Six New Ones Have Taken Their Places.

NEW GROUP QUITE CAPABLE

According to Dr. A. P. Kephart, principal of the Training School, there have been quite a few changes made in the teaching staff of that institution for this year. Six former teachers were lost and six new ones added. Those who have left the Training School during the past year: Miss Ashton Hatcher, who is studying at Columbia University; Miss Alice Jane Sperry, who was married this past summer and is now residing in her new home in California; Miss Nora Carter; Miss Jennie Whitten, who is teaching in Illinois; Mr. Phillip L. Harriman, who is on a leave of absence and is studying at New York University this winter, and Miss Eleanor Daboll, who is doing teacher training work at Wellesley. These instructors will be missed a great deal, although a very capable

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group of new ones have been chosen to take their places. These new teachers and the subjects which they teach are as follows: Miss Gladys Rose Gillespie, first grade; Miss Lillian Dunning, fourth grade; Miss Harriet Mahaffie, seventh grade and junior high school; Miss Nora Thompson Gerberich, French in high school; Miss Bernice Champ, English in high school, and Miss Marion Cook, physical education.

Another change which has been made is the incorporation of the seventh grade into the high school. This was done to provide practice teaching for junior high school.

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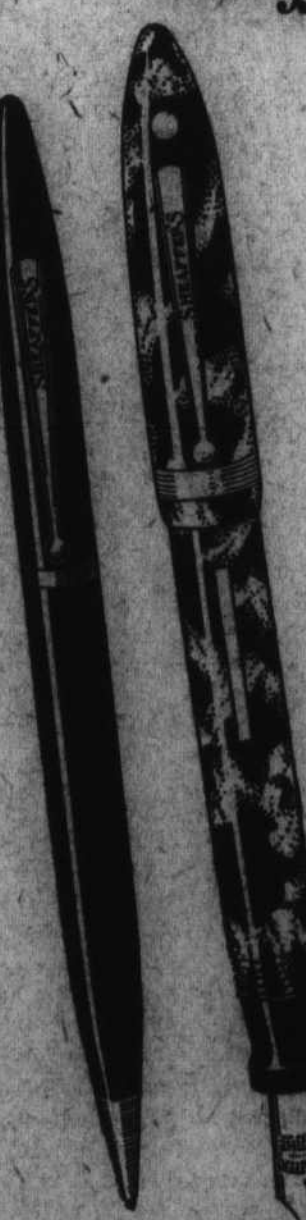
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\*Recently a disinterested organization surveyed the college pen market and proved Sheaffer the undisputed sales leader. Documents covering this investigation are available to anyone.

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