

## English Singers Will Appear Here in Concert Tuesday Night

### GROUP SINGING IS TO BE LIKE THAT OF ELIZABETHANS

Compositions From Golden Age  
of English Song Will  
Be Used.

### KELLY IS GROUP LEADER

Artists' Program Will Consist of Mo-  
tets, Ballads, Madrigals, and Folk-  
lore; Program Is Unique.

Tuesday night, November 4, the second number on the Civic Music program, a concert by the English Singers, will be presented in Aycock auditorium. These artists will bring a variety and interesting program.

There are six members of the band, three women and three men: Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Norman Stone, Norman Notley, Catherine Kelly.

Mr. Kelly is the leader and organizer of the group. He started giving concerts with four voices, unaccompanied by music, shortly after the war in St. Martin's church in the Fields in London. The immediate success of their singing gave him the idea of imitating Elizabethan group singing, using six voices instead of four.

The English Singers are now brought to this campus complete with six voices, two sopranos, one alto, one tenor, one baritone, one bass. Seated informally around a table—as was the custom in after-dinner singing groups in Queen Elizabeth's time—the English singers perform with remarkable skill and technique. They sing songs written in the period they are imitating—the Golden Age of song and literature in England.

The program will be composed of motets, ballads, madrigals, and folk-songs. It will be presented as follows: "Turn Our Captivity," William Byrd. "Agnus Dei," William Byrd. "This Glad Day," William Byrd. "About the Maypole," Thomas Morley. "The Silver Swan," Orlando Gibbons. "Sweet Honey-Sucking Bees," John Wilbye.

"I Sowed the Seeds," arr. by Gustav Holst.

"The Springtime of the Year," arr. by R. V. Williams.

"Summer Is Icumen In," John of Fornet.

"Whither Runneth My Sweetheart," John Bartlett.

"The Cryes of London," arr. by Gordon Jacob.

"Weep, O Mine Eyes," John Bennet.

"Lure, Falconers!" John Bennet.

"Welcome, Sweet Pleasure," Thomas Weelkes.

This group of artists were first introduced into this country in 1925 in Washington, D. C., and are now on their sixth tour.

### DR. W. C. BRYAN IS TO BE WEEK-END VISITOR

New Jersey Pastor Will Speak at Union  
Vesper Service Sunday Evening  
in Music Building.

### Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO HAVE TEA

Dr. W. C. Bryan, student pastor of Princeton, N. J., will speak to the Y. W. C. A. in a union service in the Music building on the evening of Sunday, November 2. Special union services will be held throughout the year, but as yet there is no definite schedule for these meetings. Dr. Bryan will speak also to the entire student body on Friday morning, October 31, and will remain on the college campus over the week-end.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. will entertain Dr. Bryan at a tea to which the cabinet members and the dormitory chairmen of the Young Women's association and all interested faculty members are invited. After dinner Friday night, Dr. Bryan will hold discussion groups in Students' building. Saturday morning he will be in the Y. W. office to hold personal interviews with the students.

Sunday morning Dr. Bryan is to speak at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant; Sunday evening he will talk at the union vesper service to be held in Music building; Monday morning he will again hold personal conferences at the Y. W. office and Monday night will meet with the cabinet.

### ENGLISH SINGERS



The group of singers who will present a program of Elizabethan ballads in Aycock auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. This concert is given under the auspices of the Civic Music association.

## "The Fool" To Be Given Thursday Night, Nov. 20

### HOGUE TAKES LEAD

Character of Assistant Rector  
Offers Subject for Drama  
of Unusual Power.

### AMATEURS TO TAKE PART

The entire cast for the first college play of this year, Channing Pollack's "The Fool," has been selected and all plans have been completed to give the production Thursday night, November 20.

The drama centers around the character Daniel Gilchrist, an assistant rector in a fashionable church. He believes that it is possible to lead an ideal life and tries to pattern his actions after Christ. In Gilchrist's attempts to do this, he arouses the criticism and dislike of his parishioners to such an extent, that he is forced to leave the rectorship. As he is, at times, unsuccessful in his work to secure better conditions for labor in hours and pay, he is also mistreated by this class of society.

James Hoge is making a special visit from New York City to play this part. Mr. Hoge was formerly a lawyer here in Greensboro and is an actor who is well known on campus, having been in many Play-Like plays. His last appearance at N. C. C. was as Bellingham, villain in "After Dark."

Clara Jewett, fiancée of Gilchrist, breaks her engagement because she cannot comprehend his altruistic ideas. She marries Jerry Goodkind, a wealthy but weak ne'er-do-well, only to regret it later and then makes an attempt towards reconciliation with the pastor. The part of Miss Jewett is taken by Ernestine Hallyburton, a sophomore, and A. Stacy Gifford, of Greensboro.

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### Listen In Tonight!

The first North Carolina college hour will be broadcast tonight from radio station WBIG Greensboro, N. C., from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. Dr. A. S. Keister, professor of economics at this institution will talk on "Taxation in North Carolina" at this time.

## EL CIRCLE ESPANOL HAS SPANISH PLAY

"One Must Get Married" Is the  
Name of Play Coached by  
Miss La Rochelle.

### ACME STUDENTS DANCE

A Spanish play and several dances by students of the Acme studio of dancing featured the program of El Circle Espanol presented at the regular meeting in Students' building Monday night at 7 p. m.

The skit, "One Must Get Married," was coached by Miss Augustine La Rochelle, instructor of Spanish. The role of Juan was taken by Marion Anderson of Cuba; Jewel Cole, of Greensboro, played Diego; the part of the aunt was played by Adda Anderson also of Cuba; and Willie Davis, of High Point, took the part of Louis.

The program of dances presented by the students of the Acme studio of dancing was as follows: "Eccentric Tap," by Julia Brent Byrum; "Spanish Tango," by Annie Sammet, and Beverly Burgess; "Syncopated Tap," by Mary Owen Donaldson, and Leo Byrum, Jr.

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## College Students Select Eight Superlative Girls

Students of North Carolina college chose eight superlative types from a large list of nominees last night at the mass meeting in Aycock auditorium.

Students nominated for Beauty are: Charlotte Wilkinson, Rocky Mount; Helen Kuck, Wilmington; Sarah Katherine Taylor, Gastonia; Mary Brandt, Florence, S. C.; Alice Adherson, Lynchburg, Va.; Frances Roberts, Wendell; Beatrice Strub, Baldwin, N. Y.; and Christine Williams, Kinston.

Nominees for Grace: Mabel Tate, High Point; Edith Vail, Spring Hall, Ala.; Margaret Hanna, Asheville; Mabel Shepherd, Columbus, Ga.

Charm was selected from: Elizabeth Thompson, Davidson; Helen Kuck, Wilmington; Esther Shreve, Moores-

towne, N. J.; Lucille Knight, Chase City, Va.; Mary Rutledge, Advance; Emily Richardson, Southern Pines; Katherine Lee, Monroe; Martine Wright, Madison; Virginia Melver Clark, Hickory; and Frances Taylor, Winston-Salem.

The students nominated for Culture were: Esther Shreve, Moores-town, N. J.; Sue Trenholm, Rocky Mount; Waverly Thomas, Smithfield; Lucille Knight, Chase City Va.; Helen Comer, Mount Holly; and Ann Rogers, Asheville.

Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Margaret Church, Henderson; Helen Shuford, Greensboro; Ernestine Hallyburton, Waterford, Conn.; Peggy Ann Williams, Asheville, were nominated for Wisdom.

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## S. G. STONEY WILL SPEND TWO DAYS AT N. C. COLLEGE

Noted Southern Writer and  
Speaker Will Discuss  
Negro Folklore.

### MEETS INFORMAL GROUPS

Co-Author of "Black Genesis" Will  
Give Readings From Literature  
Of South Carolina Darks.

Samuel G. Stoney, southern writer and speaker, will be on the North Carolina college campus November 6 and 7 as the third speaker on the lecture course for the year. His talks both formal and informal will all center around the folk lore of the black race.

Mr. Stoney is considered an authority on the dialect and folk-lore of the South Carolina negroes since he has made himself familiar with the language and traditions after study and careful observation. His intonations, pronunciation, and mannerisms are regarded by authorities as an art. His legends have an African tinge with the poetry and rhythm of the negro.

Being a native of Charleston, a graduate of Charleston college and the Georgia School of Technology, he gained a knowledge of life on the plantation since he was reared on a typical southern plantation.

Mr. Stoney will give readings from "Black Genesis" of which he is co-author with Gertrude Shelley. Several of his informal talks will include discussions of this and of the negro dialect of South Carolina in general.

His first appearance will be at 10:15 Thursday, November 6, when he will discuss "The Gullah Negro Dialect of the South Carolina Coast," before a group of students with L. B. Hurley's class in the novel as the nucleus.

"Problems of the Young Writer," is the topic for discussion at 2 p. m. Thursday at his meeting with J. A. Dunn's class in journalism and others interested in creative writing.

Choosing stories from his own "Black Genesis," Mr. Stoney will give readings at his public lecture Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Still other stories will be the subject for chapel period Friday, A. C. Hall's class in American Literature will hear Mr. Stoney Friday, November 7, at 2 o'clock, on the subject, "The Present-Day Charleston."

## Lang and Murrow Speak to Student Group Friday

### Gardner Speaks Tonight

Governor O. Max Gardner will make a regular democratic campaign speech in Aycock auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. It is very unusual for a political speech to be made in the college auditorium, and students are invited to hear the governor.

## DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

Six Representatives Leave for  
Semi-Annual Meet To Be  
Held In Greenville.

### E. C. T. C. IS HOSTESS

The six delegates representing North Carolina college at the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina College Press association left this morning for Eastern Carolina Teachers' college at Greenville, where the convention is being held. The conference opened this afternoon and will last through Saturday, November 1.

The delegates expect to return to the campus Sunday.

The CAROLINIAN is represented by Frances White, of Clayton, business manager; and Eloise Ward, of Rose Hill, associate editor.

Students who went as delegates from Pine Needles staff are: Mabel Tate, editor, of High Point; and Sue Trenholm, of Rocky Mount, business manager.

Catherine Harris, of Elkin, editor-in-chief, and May Swan, of Stedman, business manager, are representing Coradit, North Carolina college literary magazine.

The conference was held last spring in High Point. At this meeting the CAROLINIAN was awarded second place in the state newspaper contest, Coradit was also judged second best in the state magazine contest.

### VISITORS ATTEND

Murrow Lectures On College  
Problems In Relation to  
National Federation.

### M. J. WHARTON PRESIDES

Lang Talks on Founding of Student  
Government and N. C. Federation;  
Gives General Aims.

"College Problems and Intercollegiate Relations" was the theme of the meeting of North Carolina college students and visiting representatives on Friday evening, October 24, in Aycock auditorium. E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of America, and John Lang, president of the North Carolina Federation of Students, were the speakers. Mary Jane Wharton, president of the student government association here, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Lang, in giving the first address, told something about the founding of student government and the N. C. federation, together with their contribution to student life. He stated the three general aims of the federation: the improvement of student government; the improvement of intercollegiate relations; and the creation of student opinion. Mr. Lang then gave specific instances of the work done by the state federation, and concluded with an appeal to the colleges to foster more direct interest in student government.

He introduced Mr. Murrow, who discussed college problems in the light of their solution by the National Student federation. Mr. Murrow defined the National federation as an idealistic but

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## BAPTIST STUDENTS MEET IN ATLANTA

L. Knight Will Deliver Address  
On "Christ, My Necessity  
In Social Life."

### FIVE N. C. GIRLS ATTEND

The five girls representing the local Baptist Student's union left last night for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the all-southern Baptist Student conference which began today and will last through Monday, November 3. Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Virginia, president of the B. S. U. on this campus, was among the delegates, and she will be one of the student speakers at the conference taking as her subject, "Christ, My Necessity in Social Life."

Miss Knight is also president of the state B. S. U. and is active in religious work on the campus.

More than 2,000 students are to attend this conference which is promoted by the department of all-southern Baptist student work. The keynote of the meeting will be, "Christ, My Only Necessity."

The program will include messages on missions, methods, and citizenship, and according to authorities some of the nation's foremost religious speakers will appear on the program.

Representatives from the local Baptist organization besides Miss Knight are: Virginia Baines, of Spring Hope; Sue Ray, of Hendersonville; Mary Leuder, of Albemarle; and Mary Elizabeth Woodcock, of Greensboro.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO Y. CABINET

Faculty Advisers to Act as Professional  
Leaders of Y. Students to  
Conduct Vespers.

President J. L. Foust and Mary Delia Rankin, president of the Y. W. C. A., have decided that there should be faculty representatives on the Y. W. C. A. cabinets since there is now no professional leader of this organization on the campus. The faculty members chosen were: Dr. Albert S. Keister, Miss Bernice E. Draper, and Miss Jane Summerville.

The Y. W. C. A. has appointed the following girls as leaders in the various dormitory vesper services: Charlotte Wilkinson in Shaw, Katherine Brown in Kirkland, Helen Seifert in Woman's, Mae Swan in Gray, Clifford Duvlin in Cotten, Patsy Jane Whitehead in East, Zelma Day in West, Rose Goodwin in Bailey, Dorothy Upshaw in Hinchaw, Dean Babcock in Mary Foust, Margaret Gorham in New Guilford, and A. V. Pope in Spencer.

## Famous Negro Tenor Will Give Concert At College

Roland Hayes, To Visit Greensboro On His Seventh Tour of This  
Country, Will Render Same Program With Which  
He Opened Season In Carnegie Hall.

### By M. A. McDONALD

One of the outstanding musical events of the season will take place in the Aycock auditorium on Friday evening, November 14th, when the famous negro tenor, Roland Hayes, will be heard in recital. Hayes is now making his seventh concert tour, and wherever he has sung he has been acclaimed as one of the greatest tenors of the century. His art has been heralded in the press of the world, in editorials, special magazine articles and in books. He has established himself in the foremost rank in the musical world and won a following that far exceeds that of any other singer.

Hayes has sung on five occasions before the royalty of England at Buckingham palace. All of the great symphony orchestras have invited him to appear as soloist with them.

There is nothing sensational about his art, unless it is the spectacle of a great, hushed audience, lost, as is the singer himself, in the subtler, delicate beauties, the evasive, inner mood of a great song. Musician and layman as one come under the spell.

Through all this, the singer's aspect is as inconspicuous as his address. The slight young man stands at the front of the stage, quiet and courteous, until the expectant audience is still. Then, as quietly, and with no trace of "placard manner" he begins to sing. His voice has the dulcet ease of his race,

### Theatre Passes

Theatre passes to the Carolina which are given each week through the courtesy of E. W. Street for the best work done on the Carolinian, were awarded to Margaret Kernodle and Kate Smiley.

# THE CAROLINIAN



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Some students still insist upon buying gym lockers at the book store. Visualize, if you can, a tiny freshman carrying one of the steel lockers away from the book store.

We understand that finger bowls are being used in the botany lab. At least some retain traces of their aristocracy after attending college.

Then there is the girl who talks about the Knight watchman.

We hear so much about pleas to aid the unemployed. When everybody (apparently) is out of work how can there be any aid anywhere.

The paragrapher has a veritable Roques' Gallery what with all the photos of the superlative nominees filed in her drawer.

Football players receive banquet. And we thought they were supposed to receive passes or something like that.

The CAROLINIAN office has been quite popular this week most probably due to the fact that the editor has furnished "dates" for the netire staff. Oriental really.

A personal says "so and so spends week-end in Haw River!" Rather chilly, eh? Comparable also to life of the girl who lives in Pine Creek.

According to editors, heads seemed to be harder than ever Monday night.

The telephone in the CAROLINIAN office is still as novel as a fire truck in a one-hoss town. The girls all scream when it rings.

One would think that we had sororities on the campus the way the editor rushes us around on Monday nights getting out a six-page paper.

We're glad that Hallowe'en doesn't come on Monday or Tuesday night. There are spooks enough in Old Guilford anyway.

## Freedom or License?

Whenever people are given freedom, that is, any amount of freedom, they interpret it to mean license and nothing else.

The very reason that the honor system in chapel is not working as it should—and it undoubtedly is not—is that students at this college take honor system in chapel to mean that they can go or not as they see fit.

Is there any chance for an honor system to work here or anywhere else where students will persistently answer for each other in class, or will answer roll call themselves and then slip out before the teacher sees they're gone?

Is there any chance to build up ideals which really mean something in the lives of the girls, to establish a standard to which all members of the school community must measure up, if the girls still think that the main object in coming to college is to learn to get away with as much as possible?

The big aims of student government are rather intangible. You can't say the aim is to prevent night riding, to lower the rate of dishonesty, to see that this girl or that girl behaves. It is more than that although these points come as indirect results of student government.

Government by the students does not, as the majority think, grant license and power to run away with the school, over the faculty, and the whole administration. Students believe it does though. If we analyzed the thoughts of most of the girls on North Carolina college campus in regard to their ideas of student government, we venture to say that half of them probably have never thought about it at all; one-fourth feel that it means merely license and the other fourth may have caught the spirit of the plan and know really what is going on in the world.

We are told to let even little children have all the freedom possible in school. Try it sometime and see what great results you have. Absolutely nothing is accomplished. If the period of freedom is carefully supervised, however, they get a great deal done. But what is this supervision but bearing down on their rights and freedom?

The same is true with college girls. We come to college still undeveloped, immature, young, and expect, yes almost demand, that we shall do exactly as we please, have what we want served to us when we want it and if it doesn't please us, we whine.

The sophistication of college girls is remarkable considering how little they know and how few experiences they have had.

The disgracefully small crowd of listeners who heard the student government program shows how much interest there is in the activities of other students in the world. The aims of student government to bring together student ideas from all over the world, to promote the feeling of fellowship between students and faculty and faculty and students, to instill into students all over the country the high ideals and ideas, and to create intelligent student opinion, have no meaning unless each girl will create in herself an interest in the things that are worth while.

We want freedom always, but we do not care about the type of freedom that is interpreted as license.

## The Early Bird Does Not Get the Worm

Consideration and respect for another's rights is one policy that is essential in all good management of public affairs. The lectures and concerts given in the college auditorium are public affairs since the public helps to make them possible. Although thoughtfulness and courtesy toward others is the general rule on the campus, it is not the rule followed in obtaining seats for the evening performances. By 8:15 o'clock practically every

good seat is reserved but unoccupied. We have observed that by 8:30 they are often still reserved and still unoccupied, and remain so the entire evening unless someone is aggressive enough to take the seats in spite of the holder's protests that they are reserved. Not only college students have trouble in finding a good seat but faculty members and towns people who are not so fortunate as to have a friend who is able to save a seat for them.

Of course it may sometimes be necessary to reserve a few seats as in the case of the marshals. In all cases the seat should have official marking and all seats that do not have such marking should be open to everyone. In short it is simply the idea of "first come first served" that we are advocating since it does not seem quite fair that the person who makes an effort to come early for a good seat should have to sit in the balcony while another may arrive at the last minute and have a choice seat. M. V. B.

## N. C. Extension Work

Tonight for the first time in the history of this institution North Carolina college will broadcast a program over radio station WBIG, Greensboro. This radio program is part of the extension department's plans for reaching more people in various sections of this and other states with some of the valuable material we have at this college.

This program is expected to reach at least ten thousand people who will undoubtedly learn a great deal from Dr. Keister's talk on taxation in North Carolina.

Most of us here feel that the 1,800 girls who attend classes at this school daily are the only ones who benefit from the North Carolina college in an educational way. But this is far from true. Each week 23 professors and instructors go out over this state to small and large cities to give courses in English, education, art, economics, sociology, and history.

Numerous teachers and interested citizens profit from the lectures and lessons which these teachers offer. Many of the extension pupils are given an excellent opportunity to get credit on these courses and raise or renew their certificates.

The work of the extension department of this college comprises one of its largest divisions. It is doing fully as much to further education in the state as any other single group. Its work is unusually done rather obscurely, in a "back-stage" way, perhaps, but the results speak eloquently of the good that is being done.

Few colleges in the South are offering radio lectures, and North Carolina college takes the lead in her state. This is a progressive step, and we hope that it will soon be added to North Carolina college's successes.

## The Bone of Contention

In spite of the liberal plan advanced by the faculty for chapel attendance, and in spite of the students' acceptance of that plan, chapel still remains the chief bone of contention on the campus.

The faculty has done all in its power to warrant the success of the semi-weekly assembly; a loud speaker has been installed for the convenience of the listeners and an excellent program is promised by the arrangement that combines satisfactorily the lecture and chapel programs. It is now up to the students to put it across whether they choose to assume that responsibility or shirk it.

Certainly, it is not too much to expect of college students that they assemble for an hour each week to participate in beneficial and inspirational programs. It is true that we can not obtain a magician or have a senior numusical each time, but as college women we should appreciate more serious and more instructive programs as well. In addition, chapel offers the only opportunity, outside of occasional

mass meetings, for the students to gather as a body and act as a unitary group. The solidarity and feeling of one-ness which is lacking on the campus should be strengthened more through chapel than any other agency.

The new plan was initiated with enthusiasm, but when we see the number of empty seats each Tuesday and Friday, we remember the words of pessimists who predicted its failure from the first. We would urge those who have been neglectful of this duty to themselves and to their school, to join with us in our semi-weekly meetings and consider what a setback it would be to our progress to be forced to revert to the old method of checking and reporting.

An additional suggestion on our part would be that the seats reserved in the senior section for townspeople and faculty be set aside in a section to themselves, so that it will not appear that so few seniors are in attendance. It is not a good example for the rest of the students to see the senior section exhibiting so many blank spaces, and it is not generally understood that these seats are reserved for visitors.

We consider the new plan in all its phases a significant step forward and urge the co-operation of all students in preventing our progress being stopped by the words "about face." A. L. S.

## Whooooo!

Do we know what Hallowe'en really means? We know that we always have a good dinner on that night, and that the dining rooms are beautifully decorated, but how many of us know the real history of Hallowe'en?

It was back in the early days of the Roman Empire that, on November 1, the Romans held a feast for Pomona, the goddess of fruits and seeds, and it was then that the stores laid out for use in winter were first opened. Apples and nuts always had such an important part in the celebrations that the name of Nutcrack night or Snapapple night are applied to Hallowe'en in parts of England. "House Beautiful" continues with more of the real meaning of Hallowe'en: "When the Romans came to Britain they found that the Druids celebrated their great autumn festival to the sun about the time of their own feast to Pomona. The special feature of the Druid was the lighting of great fires to Baal."

"When the Christian religion took the place of the Pagan beliefs in later years, the old Roman and Druidical customs were still kept up, with some variations and additions, and the evening preceding All Saints' day became the time when fruits and fires had a special place in the celebration."

"History does not make it clear how it came about, but gradually there crept in beliefs in regard to elves and witches that were let loose to play their pranks on Hallowe'en and who became special aids to lovers seeking to divine their destinies."

Most of us who know the story of Hallowe'en rather enjoy and appreciate the pagan holiday, and it seems too bad that the spirit of rowdiness, here, as on the Fourth of July, takes possession to such an extent that the real charm of Hallowe'en is sometimes lost.

E. W.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SELECT EIGHT SUPERLATIVE GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

Originality was selected from the following: Mildred Ogden, Norfolk, Va.; Mazel Bowles, Candler; Roberta Johnson, Columbus, Ga.

Nominees for Sportmanship were: Laura and Lydia Stewart, Monroe; Frances Chandler, Winston; Ann McDowell, Waynesville; Martha Medall; Baltimore, Md.; Edith Vail, Spring Hall, Ala.; and Mazel Bowles, Candler.

Girls suggested for Versatility were: Mary Jane Wharton, Greensboro; Charlotte Hill, Winston; Frances Roberts, Wendell; and Lucille Knight, Chase City, Va.

## UNDIVIDED ATTENTION!



## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

As a freshman I suppose I am going against all odds by saying that freshmen should not have more liberty. The actions of certain individuals, professing to be sensible, well-bred, college students have led me to take this stand. Some people say that justice is blind. Well maybe she is, and certainly it looks as if she is when the majority have to submit to the punishment deserved by only a few. But there's no way out of it. Just as long as some girls do not forget that they are no longer children and continue to be governed by their desires rather than their honor—just that long will the rest of us have to do without certain privileges.

I say that the freshmen should not have more privileges for the simple reason that they will not now obey the few restrictions we have—why then, when we are given more liberty, they will be used to taking more than is given, and will continue to get by with more and more. As a college freshman talking to college freshmen, I am telling you that we are the ones who are suffering, and it is up to us to change the situation. As long as we let these unimportant few break the rules and deprive us of more liberty—then I say that long we are not reliable, responsible college students and are not deserving of more liberty.

M. B. D.

## DID YOU EVER CONSIDER—?

"Consider the lilies; they toil not, neither do they spin." Certain professors may be of the opinion that they have rather too many lilies in their classes, considering the grades that certain young ladies make when quizzes are the main attraction, but— Consider the trees about you, notice the autumn coloring; Consider the grass blades underfoot, notice how they grow; Consider the goldfish in the fountain, notice how they swim and flip their fins; Consider the front campus with its undulating surface; Consider at night the mediaeval ramparts that in the daytime are only Main Building; Consider the girls in your classes, observe them carefully; Consider the professors, and strive to emulate their principles; Consider at night the stars embedded in a sky of dark blue velvet; Consider all of these things and then Consider how best you may spend your time.

We come to college primarily to study, and yet those who have gone before us tell us that it will be the association that will linger in our memory when we go out into the world. A student's life must necessarily be serious in intent, but is there any necessity for an undue amount of study in even a college student's life?

Is it not better to drink deep of the beauties of life and flunk an occasional test than it is to sit up until all hours of the night, memorizing knowledge that will be useful neither in this life nor in the dim and distant hereafter? There is something tragic about flunking a quiz that every one ought to experience. It gives one the feeling that there is something lacking, something wrong. The need to right that something provides the impetus to better work, more earnest endeavor.

And since it is the beautiful things of our college life that we will relate to our grandchildren, let us consider our surroundings, for they are truly beautiful. V. A.

## THE ANTI-BUMMER TO THE BUMMER

To the bummer:

So you wear high-heeled shoes and like to save street car fares. Then I suggest that you hire a private chauffeur and taxi. Greensboro people are tired of acting the role of free-for-all buses for the N. C. college girls who do not happen to be fortunate enough to possess either "sensibly-heeled" shoes or street car tokens.

If a passing driver is kind enough to stop and offer a ride to one of the unfortunates—all well and good. And many people do show this thoughtfulness. But, even in this world of "social and political freedom," a line must be drawn somewhere. The ordinary person is glad to "pick up" a bummer once in a while. But when the sport of bumping becomes so prevalent that the driver cannot start to town in a hurry without being bothered to stop for a "thumper" or have himself put in the class of the "ernel hard-hearted beasts," the quality of kindness is hidden by pure disgust.

Some of our "glorious girls" have not yet gotten away from the idea that the city of Greensboro was built merely for their convenience. The Greensboro people as a whole are kind and thoughtful toward the N. C. College girls; the N. C. girls have a tendency to respond to this kindness, at least in accepting rides, by imposing more and more upon their generosity in going so far as to "thumb" rides. It is time for these college girls to realize that they are not the privileged of the universe merely because they are N. C. college girls. The Anti-Bummer.

P. S.—And then there is the Duke boy who couldn't go to the game because he broke his thumb.

## "THE FOOL" TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 20

(Continued from Page One)

plays Jerry Goodkind. Mr. Gifford has also taken part in numerous plays at this college previously.

A. W. Callish, formerly seen with the Greensboro Little Theatre group, will be George Goodkind. Mr. Goodkind is trustee of the Gilchrist will and represents the moneyed interests. He makes several unsuccessful efforts to make "The Fool" return to his own proper environment.

The rest of the male roles which have been settled are: Charlie Benefield, to be played by V. Palmer Joe; Umanski by P. V. Giles, who took part in "After Dark," and has also been in Greensboro college plays; Joe Hennig by Herbert G. Mitchell; Mr. Barnaby by John Betts; and Dr. Everett Wadham by C. J. McFadden who has had prominent parts in the Greensboro Little Theatre plays.

As was stated in the CAROLINIAN last week, the female roles will be: "Dilly Gilliam," by Mary Elizabeth Meeks; Lela Thornbury, by Elizabeth Rowland; Mrs. Tice, by Bonnie Dickinson; Pear Henig, by Edith Henderson; Mrs. Mulligan, by Terry Jane Montgomery; Mrs. Henchley, by N. Elizabeth Lewis; Miss Levison, by Lucille Varner; Mrs. Gilliam, by Hilda Peterson; Clara Jewett, by Ernestine Hallyburton; Mary Martin, by Cornelia Harrelson; and Mrs. Murphy, by Helen Strickland.

## CAFETERIA REDUCES ALL VEGETABLE PRICES

The Friendly cafeteria of Greensboro announced a change in prices of vegetables which was made last week especially for the college girls. All vegetables will be sold for 5 cents a serving instead of 10 cents as has been done previous to this change of policy.

B. B. Wright has been manager of the local cafeteria which is located on West Market Street for six years. There are also Friendly cafeterias in Chapel Hill, Durham, Asheville, Winston-Salem and High Point.—Adv.

## Dr. Carlyson Is Hostess

A number of students of the Physical Education department in health were the guests of Dr. Victoria Carlyson at the home economics lunch room.

## Snodgrass Visits Legrand

Miss Martha Snodgrass, of the University of Richmond library, spent the week-end of October 18 with Miss Jessie Legrand.



## TENNIS MATCHES ARE IN PROGRESS ON N. C. COURTS

**Lydia Stewart Will Meet Millie Ogden Who Won From D. Babcock.**

### DEADLOCK MAY RESULT

**Laura Stewart Will Play Winner of Maxine Allen and Maude Steele Match This Week.**

One of the most tense tennis tournaments in recent years is in progress on the courts.

The play offs reached the third round this week. The results leave Lydia Stewart to meet the winner of the Maxine Allen and Maude Steele match.

In the matches of the preceding week, Millie Ogden, easily defeated Dean Babcock, 6-0, 6-1. In her next match with Mary Elizabeth Partridge, a glorified game of ping pong took place. During one game in the match the ball was volaged 28 times in succession. Millie took the match 6-4, 7-5.

Lydia Stewart downed Aileen Cassidy this week who passed the first round with a bye. This leaves Lydia and Millie to meet each other, and tennis history is beginning to repeat itself and follow the trends of last year.

If Millie by any chance wins from Lydia, she will undoubtedly have to meet the other twin who is booked to win her next match.

If both twins win their matches in the preliminaries that throws them together again in the finals. Last year they refused to play their final match. Opinion this year is that they will play if the inevitable happens.

## COLLEGE PLACE DIVIDES LARGE STUDENT CLASS

**Nethery and H. Brown Are Chairmen of Membership Groups—Each Dorm Has Leader.**

### PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

The student class at College Place Methodist church is so large that it has become necessary to make two groups. One group will be conducted by Mrs. Godbold, the pastor's wife. This class is to be a systematic Bible class. Miss Idaline Gullledge, Methodist secretary, has the other, and each Sunday a discussion of problems in which students are interested will be held.

The college student council has also appointed church leaders in each dormitory. Chairman of membership for freshmen is Helen Brown, chairman of membership if upperclassmen is Viola Nethery. The dormitory leaders are: Shaw, Lucille Beckerdite and Esther Rifong; Gray, Ruby Rosser; Cotton, Eugenia Talley; East, Viola Nethery; West, Alline Richardson; Bailey, Claire Lind; Hinshaw, Mary Clyde Singleton; Yoman's, Helen Thayer; Kirkland, Mildred Turner; Mary Foust, Kathleen Lindsay and Ruth Long; New Guilford, Marjorie Smith and Janey Lipe Covell; and Spencer, Edith Cline, Mary Emma Pose, Pearl Rosser, and Kathryn Payne.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS IN STUDENTS' BUILDING

**Musical Program is Presented by Several Members—Large Number of Students Attend.**

The German club was held Thursday night, October 23, at eight o'clock in the Cornellian society hall, Student's building. Approximately sixty students attended.

The program, a Musi Kallisenor Abend, was in charge of Miss Caroline Schoch, professor of German. Those students presenting solo numbers were: Sallie Knapp, Grace Lay, Gertrude Cates, and Lucille Freeman. A duet by Margaret Jones and Lizzie Adams Powers, and two songs, one by all the classes and the other by the second year class were also features of the program.

### KNIGHT WRITES BOOK ON FOREIGN EDUCATION

"Reports on European Education" is the title of a new book which Edgar N. Knight, of the school of education, at the University of North Carolina, has just published. In the book, Mr. Knight discusses European influence on education in the United States during the second quarter of the last century.

Charlotte Hatcher spent the week-end at N. C. C. with her sister, Eliza.

### Sport Spots

Hope the prospective golfers have good husky voices or are good on aim. It's bad enough to get hit by a hockey or soccer ball.

Archery enthusiasts are still aiding cupid.

It seems to the senior majors that their hygiene 67 class has become like the traveling universities—i. e. they meet at the waterworks, the city health department, etc.

It is suggested that those out to coach and umpire soccer organize a team of their own. No less than seven blew whistles at one time at the practices last week. A few more could be found who think they know just as much about soccer.

In Vienna they're illuminating the race tracks and in America they're lighting the football fields. We've got fields, lights, and sports on the local campus but at present they don't co-ordinate.

And we hoped that the instructors would have pity. The sports season hung in the balance.

Two senior majors went to High Point recently to umpire the High Point-Winston-Salem game. The High Point people mistook them for part of the Winston team. Were they complimented?

If you want a towel when you shower and dress in the gym learn to pick 'em up after you. Otherwise furnish your own—and don't forget to take 'em home.

Four of the senior majors have been sent into the city schools to teach in the physical education program. They are: Charlotte Hill, Kate Robinson, Nellie Wheeler, and Zelma Day. They will teach at the Melver school on West Lee street.

Oh, well, the rain should lend lots of thought to the sport workouts.

Why should social affairs be planned on regular class sport practice hours? Just where does the A. A. stand on this campus?

Our neighboring high schools and colleges are sending representatives to observe the work being done in the gym and on the field.

Miss Charlotte Mason Miley, of William and Mary, who is teaching physical education in Burlington, has written for our hockey sport schedule.

Kate Robinson and Mazel Bowles, both senior majors in physical education, were sent to High Point to referee and umpire a high school hockey game last Tuesday afternoon.

The cool weather has brought zip and zest to fall sport practices.

We hope the golfers are good shots and won't forget to holler "Fore!" as they tee off. It's bad enough to get hit by a soccer or hockey ball.

High Point got the N. C. C. umpires mixed up with the Winston-Salem team last Tuesday afternoon and they were almost forced to play to relieve the situation. Imagine their embarrassment!

Maybe the tennis tournament will straighten its own self out.

### LIBRARY STAFF MAKES COLLECTION OF BOOKS

**Material of Tropics Discussed by Miss Agnes Macphail Is Placed in Reading Room.**

The series of lectures given by Miss Agnes Macphail last week has stimulated the library staff in getting together collections of books on the different phases of her talks. The library has been found to be quite adequate in this material, especially that on Canada and the tariff.

The collections of books are in the reading room upstairs. On the bulletin board is a list of articles that have appeared in periodicals recently, bearing on the subject discussed by Miss Macphail.

**Virginia Clark Is Hostess**  
Virginia Clark entertained the house officers of Hinshaw dormitory at supper in the hut Wednesday night, October 15. Elizabeth Monty helped the hostess in entertaining on this occasion. The guestware: Hilda Peterson, Kathryn Folger, Jewel Brady, Grace Lay, Iris Nelson, Monk Kessler, Allen Charles, Edna Blackwell, Lucile Hutaff, and Miss Ernestine Wetton.

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HOCKEY

- I. Thou shalt have none other than eleven players.
- II. Thou shalt not partake unto thy self any nourishment from the drug store across the way, or thou shalt surely be pained and out of breath even unto the third and fourth quarters.
- III. Thou shalt not take the ball in vain; either dribble it down the field or pass it to thy wing.
- IV. Remember that thou shalt rest during time out. Fifteen minutes shalt thou labor and do thy best, but during time out thou shalt do no manner of work, neither thou, nor thy hockey stick, nor thy hockey ball.
- V. Honor thy coach and thy referee that they may be on thy side.
- VI. Thou shalt not run in on the left.
- VII. Thou shalt not commit sticks.
- VIII. Thou shalt not permit thy opponents to outrun thee.
- IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, even though she hitteth thee on thy shin.
- X. Thou shalt not covet the ball of thy inside, nor that of thy halfback, nor that of thy wing; yea, verily thou shalt covet no ball whatsoever.

CHRISTINE JONES.

## RESULTS OF TRYOUTS ARE NOT KNOWN

**C. Hill, Betty Adkerson, Misses Tisdale and Davis Are Dolphin Judges.**

### LARGE NUMBER TRY-OUT

Try-outs for Dolphin club were held Monday and Wednesday afternoons of this week. Since regular dip periods have been closed, the club has been holding practice dips for the benefit of those trying out.

The committee has not yet disclosed the results of the try-outs. Charlotte Hill, president of the club, states that approximately twenty students, including a large number of freshmen, have participated in both try-outs and are promising material. Bids will not be issued until the committee has completed work on the scores.

The committee is composed of Charlotte Hill and Betty Adkerson of the Dolphin club, and Miss Hope Tisdale and Miss Dorothy Davis of the physical education department.

Present members of the club are: Charlotte Hill, president; Anne Brown, secretary; Mary Brandt, Matilda Robinson, Mabel Shepherd, Frances Chandler, Betty Adkerson, Margaret Dixon, Mary Louise Hopkins, Edith Vail, Rachel Lipscomb, Mary Henri Robinson, and Minnie Lennon. Miss Dorothy Davis is faculty adviser and Miss Hope Tisdale is faculty member of the club.

## Y. W. C. A. GIVES TEAS AT HUT FOR FRESHMEN

**Cabinet Members and Dormitory Chairmen Give Guests Chance to Join—Shreve Presides.**

The cabinet members and the dormitory chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. received the freshman at teas held in the Y. W. hut on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; the transfer students were welcomed to tea on Wednesday afternoon. Esther Shreve, chairman of the membership committee, was in charge.

Short talks made by the cabinet members helped to acquaint the freshmen with the Young Women's association. Opportunities were given to all guests to join the Y. W. C. A. Evelyn McNeil acted as social chairman.

### JUNIORS GIVE FIRST SERENADE FRI. NIGHT

The junior class gave the first serenade of the year Friday night, October 17, as the conclusion of the junior-freshman party held earlier in the evening.

Alice Fuller, president of the class, had charge of the event, and Annie Marie Kessler led in the singing. After singing the college song, the class song, and a song written to Dr. Foust, back of the president's home, the juniors serenaded the freshman dormitories, North and South Spencer, Mary Foust, and New Guilford. The songs here were the college song, the class song, "We Are the Jolly Juniors," and three songs dedicated to the freshmen.

The group next went to the bridge between Kirkland and Womans dormitories, and from there to the quadrangle. The last number was the singing of "We Are the Jolly Juniors" and a specially written song to Miss Killingsworth.

**Jackson Speaks in Asheville**  
Dr. W. C. Jackson, of the history department, spoke in Asheville Saturday, October 18, at the State District meeting of teachers on "The Influence of Biography on History."

Ione Perry spent last week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Lacy McAden and Frances Ferguson spent the week-end at Raleigh.

## Know Your Gym Faculty

Miss Marjorie Bonitz has an unusual distinction. She is one of the graduates of the first four year class to finish with a degree in physical education at N. C. And she's the first graduate to ever return to teach in the regular session in the physical education department.

The bachelor of science course in physical education was organized in 1923 and Miss Bonitz entered it as a freshman. Of the 15 that entered in that class, nine finished, which is interesting in view of the fact that 60 or more flood the freshman major class now.

The interviewer was all set for a few rare and racy stories of Miss Bonitz' college career, but after her chance remarks as to being house president, etc., the interview was toned down without even a hope for some "inside dope."

After finishing in '27 Miss Bonitz went to Charlotte where she taught physical education to the girls in the high school for the past three years.

If any one was here in the summer of '28 she will remember her as having taught swimming at the summer session.

The summer of '29 found her studying at Columbia.

When asked for a statement that might be apropos to graduates, Miss Bonitz hesitated and in the interim a voice boomed from Miss Christine White's adjoining office: "Don't play to the gallery." Miss White was incidentally holding a hockey coaches conference and giving them a few pointers.

After letting Miss White's statement sit in, Miss Bonitz stated that she enjoyed her work thoroughly and finds it most interesting. She is quite glad she chose physical education as her major. The majority of the work outbalances by far the unpleasantness or undesirable.

Miss Bonitz teaches swimming, soccer, hockey, field ball, correctives, and modified gym.

### FICTION ROOM ADDS NEW RESERVE TABLE

The fiction room in the library has added to its other things of interest a fiction reserve table. On this table will be found books which are of particular interest at a certain time. For instance there are on it now several books which might be of interest in connection with the concert which was given last week. "Modern Masters of the Keyboard," by Brower, and "The Story of Music," by Paul Bekker, are two of the most interesting. Also, a copy of the play, "Strange Interlude," which is to be given on Thursday night at the National theatre, and some criticisms of O'Neill have been on this table for some time. Material concerning Miss Agnes Macphail, who spoke on Monday night, will be there for several days.

The books on this table may be taken out when the room closes at lunch or for overnight, and must be returned as soon as it opens again.

**Jackson Goes to Raleigh**  
Dr. W. C. Jackson, head of the history department, went to Raleigh Thursday to a meeting of the editorial board of the North Carolina historical review. This is a regular quarterly meeting.

### Archery

Archery club requirements try-outs:

Target score of 92 with 24 arrows at 30 yards.

Score of 75 with 24 arrows at 40 yards.

Score of 90 on a written test.

Requirements must be passed before November 1 with a member of the club as a witness.

### World Sports

The National Hockey league season opens November 11 with the Montreal Maroons playing at Ottawa, the New York Americans at Boston, and the New York Rangers playing Philadelphia. On November 13, Toronto plays the New York Americans and Detroit plays the New York Rangers. Each team in the League has to play forty-four games, half to be played at home.

Sports Editors of 265 leading newspapers representing 179 different cities and 47 states and the District of Columbia, have been chosen to select the Albert Russel Erskine Award's championship football team. These jurors will vote on the three leading teams in December. Shortly afterwards they will select the leading team. The winning team gets the Award cup and the coach of the winning team is presented with a Studebaker automobile. Of the editor-jurors 51 will cover western games, 49 will judge southern games, 75 middle western games, and 90 will cover eastern games.

Germans have become very much interested in riding and hunting. They have adopted for their slogan, "The German peasant owns his own German horse." Riding is for everybody and everything huntable is hunted. On November 4, the German riding team will compete with representatives from Irish Free state, Canada, United States, and Sweden in the five-day horse show at the Boston Gardens in America.

In a recent Hungarian track and field meet, Szepes made the most outstanding performance when he threw the javelin 211 feet 1 1/2 inches. Marvalitz made an outstanding record in the discus throw with 150 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Racing is so popular in Vienna that the track at Krieu has been illuminated for the evening meetings.

Germany defeated France in a track and field meet held recently at Hanover, Germany, with a score of 84 to 67. The best records were the 1500 meter run of Ladoumague of France, time 3:54.7, and the 800 meter run of Danx of Germany, whose time was 1:53.3. Winter of France won the discus event, 157 feet 2 1/2 inches. The javelin throw was won by Meeser of Germany, distance 213 feet 5 1/4 inches.

### CLASS VISITS LOCAL HEALTH LABORATORIES

A number of very interesting trips have been made by the class in Health Methods. Under the direction of Dr. Victoria Carlysson, a group of girls was shown through the water purification plant of Greensboro on Tuesday, October 21. On Thursday of that same week they visited the Public Health laboratories. They are planning as their next enterprise, a trip to Raleigh.

**E. Curtis Comes to Curry**  
Eugene Curtis, of Greensboro, has been secured as a boys' athletic coach at Curry school. He assumed his duties October 27.

## SPORTS ARRANGE HARD PRACTICES FOR CLASS GAMES

**Unsatisfactory Reports To Leave Many Ineligible for Lineups.**

### SPECIAL COACHING GIVEN

**Soccer Teams in Varying Conditions of Perfection—Some Teams to Combine for Work.**

With the coming games scheduled for the middle of November, the soccer and hockey teams have settled down to grim workouts.

In spite of the fact that unsatisfactory reports will wipe some of the candidates off the field, steady and concentrated work is being done.

Extra umpires and referees have been put on the field so coaches and managers can give their undivided attention to the play.

Check ups are being made, settled positions being assigned, and shifts negotiated aiming at a final well-trained lineup. Special line coaching, and work of individual positions is also being concentrated upon.

**Soccer Forging Ahead**  
The soccer teams are beginning to work together as a co-ordinated whole instead of so many people working for positions.

Since some of the freshmen who came out to support the first brave two have started dropping out, the freshmen majors joined their practices on Friday afternoons.

The sophomores report a weak forward line but are concentrating in development in that direction. The juniors are giving special attention to special plays in the thrown in, free kicks, kick off, etc.

The seniors still have hopes of a team even though to date they haven't had the allotted number out.

All in all, the practices are concentrating on finished work.

Schedules of the games will be announced later.

**Woodhouse Reads Paper**  
Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse recently read a paper at the meeting of the personnel and placement officers at Oberlin college.

## Prize Offered for Best Name Suggested for Day Students' Organization

All Students and Faculty Members Are Eligible To Enter Contest.  
(Prize will be suited to the Winning Personality.)  
Send all contributions local to Bernice Apple.

Play  
**STARMOUNT**  
Greensboro's  
Championship 18 Hole  
Public Fee Golf Course

## GREEN FEES

N. C. C. W. Students  
18 Holes

25c Week Days—50c Saturdays, Sundays  
and Holidays

Clubs for Rent—Golf Instructed

## Class of '30 Enters Into Many Fields of Activity

### MAJORITY TEACH

Alumnae Secretary Is Receiving Reports From Members of Last Year's Class.

### A FEW CONTINUE STUDIES

Miss Clara Byrd Gives Statistics Showing That the Class of '30 Is Becoming Useful.

Reports from the class of 1930 as to their whereabouts and what they are doing are daily coming into the alumnae office. Below is given the third installment as it has been compiled in the office of Miss Clara Byrd, the alumnae secretary.

Royln Southerland, public school music, Dallas.

Louise Stephenson, high school librarian and secretarial work for superintendent, Bath.

Evelyn Stewart, penmanship and public school music, Ellerbe.

Della Stroupe, home economics and cafeteria, Selma.

Camel Sutton, second grade, Monroe.

Lila Taylor, home economics, Fayetteville.

Mattie-Moore Taylor, special student in the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Ranice Temple, home economics, Garner.

Margaret Terrell, English and Latin, Clyde.

Elizabeth Thomas, librarian of four elementary school libraries, and working part time in the public library, Charlotte.

Alma Todd, English and coach of girls' athletics, Fayetteville.

Sadie Lester Troutman, departmental work in grammar grades, Hudson.

Georgia Louise Turnage, married in Spring before graduation but did not graduate until afterwards. Is now Mrs. J. B. Mayhew, Greensboro.

Margaret Tyson, public school music, Ewa.

Sue Underhill, first grade, Asheville.

Annette Woolard, is now Mrs. W. Hall Grey, Greensboro.

Reports from the class of 1930 as to their whereabouts and what they are doing are daily coming into the alumnae office. Below is given the second installment as it has been compiled in the office of Miss Clara Byrd, the alumnae secretary.

Douglas Alston, history and geography, Charlotte.

Martha P. Archbell, Latin and French, Pittsboro.

Christine Ardrey, at home, Trinity.

Alberta Beam, home economics, Franklin.

Sadie Rogers Bizzelle, Route 1, La Grange.

Mary E. Blake, welfare worker in Forsyth, Greensboro.

Alma Blanchard, second grade, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Bottoms, third grade, Hudson.

Margaret Briles, at home, Thomasville.

Mildred Candler, at home, Candler.

Beth Capel, doing graduate work at N. C. C., Greensboro.

Elizabeth Cowan, first grade, High Point.

Bettrice Daniels, high school librarian, Asheville.

Twila Mae Darden, biology, physics, general science, commercial geography, Stokes.

Evelyn Darlington, sixth grade, Elizabethtown.

Polly Denson, at home, Tarboro.

Alice Dillard, at home, Greensboro.

Mar M. Donoho, history and French, Fairview.

Rosalyn Gardner, mathematics and French, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Betty Gant, taking the Alleghany County Family Welfare association's case work training course, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rachel Godfrey, second grade, Unionville.

Cornelia Goff, high school librarian, Hotwell, Va.

Frances Hampton, doing graduate work in sociology, Chapel Hill.

Miriam Hardin, graduate work at Columbia university, New York.

Mildred E. Harper, fifth grade, Lemon Springs.

Lois Henson, home economics, Sylva.

J. Hewitt, seventh and eighth grades, Guantanamo, Cuba.

Maebel Holland, sixth grade, Greensboro.

Sophie Howie, third and fourth grades, Sanford.

Corate Hubbard, fifth grade, Lexington.

Lois Jennings, at home, Jennings.

Fluence Kincaid, fourth grade, Candor.

Maebel LaBarr, science, Summerfield.

Beulah Leeson, at home, Nelson, Va.

Lois Lantz, third grade, Taylorsville.

Margaret Player Leonard, third grade, Blountstown, Fla.

### Lost and Found

The lost and found bureau which was previously handled by Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the college, has been taken over by the residence department, according to recent announcement from Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dean of upperclassmen.

### STUDENT LEADERS ARE TO MEET IN AMERICA

Plans Are Materializing for Reception of Foreign Delegates Who Will Visit U. S.

Students and leaders of student relief and self-help representing 25 or more countries in both Europe and Asia will meet for the first time on American soil at Mount Holyoke college September 1, 1931, for an eight-day conference, according to the plans announced by Marjorie Marston, chairman of the American committee of international student service.

The plans for the reception of foreign representatives are already underway. A group will arrive in August to spend the month at various summer student camps and industrial study groups. The conference will include a presentation of American student life in all of its various phases, sports, music, drama, etc.—N. S. F. A.

Nita Mae Lewis, dietary department, M. E. hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cecile Lindau, studying at the New York School of Social Work, New York.

Elizabeth McCluer, physical education in third, fourth, and fifth grades, Winston-Salem.

Lucile McCollum, sixth grade, Summerfield.

Margaret McKinnon, history and science, Greenville.

Lacy Martin, at home, Mayodan.

Minnie Matthews, first grade, Kernersville.

Christie Maynard, at home, Wilson.

Margaret McLeher, departmental work in grades 4-7, Sherrill's Ford.

Dorothy Mitchell, fifth grade, Salisbury.

Pattie Lyon Moore, at home (at present), Rocky Mount.

Julia Morgan, second grade, Greensboro.

Nina Mosteller, third grade, Gaffney, S. C.

Maxalynn Mourane, taking a teachers' course in French at High Point college.

Louise Murray, English and French, New London.

Mary Lynch Phipps, fourth grade, Liberty.

Thelma Piland, teaching, Lemon Springs.

Mary Hazel Pleasants, student dietitian, Watts hospital, Durham.

Louise Roberson, fourth grade, Asheville.

Anne Sharp, physical education in grades 1-6, Winston-Salem.

Marylee Sharpe, fifth grade, Charlotte.

Sadie Lou Southerland, teaching, Greensboro.

Evelyn Starr, English, Harmony.

Mary Emma Stewart, French and English, Rocky Point.

Virginia Ann Stewart, third grade, of Thomasboro.

Mae Strickland, employed in the Bacteriology Department of the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.

Nancy Taylor, Spanish and English, Pactolus.

Anastasia Tomberlin, French and English, Swiss.

Lillian Twiford, working in the office of Quinn's Furniture Co., Elizabeth City.

Charlotte Van Noppen, sixth grade, Cleveland.

Ruth Wakefield, fourth grade, Harrisburg.

Mary H. Walker, sixth grade, Greensboro.

Mildred E. Walker, third and fourth grades, Lexington, Ky.

Marion Walters, at home, Greensboro.

Edith Webb, doing graduate work in sociology, Chapel Hill.

Genevieve White, third grade, Asheville.

Rachel Whitehead, public school music, Bessemer City.

Lucile Wildman, English, Wilmington.

Anna Wilfong, biology, geography and general science, Mount Pleasant.

Elizabeth S. Wilkinson, teaching, Oxford.

Annie Black Williams, biology and chemistry, Hamlet.

Mitchell Williams, at home, Kings Mountain.

Mildred Wilson, at home, Colerain.

Grace Wolcott, technician for Dr. A. B. Greenwood, Asheville.

Elizabeth Clapp, at home, Swannanoa.

Mary Dewar, third grade, Harrisburg.

Ella McPhail, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Margaret Pittman, at home, Rowland.

Oliver Renfro, laboratory work (until November 1), Pinehurst.



Pigs slept warmly between blankets and angels rode hard their horses at the annual Carolinian "hot dog" feast at the college farm last Friday evening. Being prosaic, we had always called bacon bacon and cheese cheese, but collegiate dandies have to subsist on such plain fare that they invent fantastic names for even the lowliest forms of food. The shadows cast by the sun as its dying rays shot through the grove of pine trees were not the only shady part of the affair. The beverage in the five-gallon jug in the rumble seat of the editor's car was—well, it was censored. The crowning event of the evening was the review of the cunning little porcine animals that will grace the dining halls as sausages before Christmas.

One the cleverest bits of dialect poetry that we have stumbled across recently is in the current issue of "The Agora." Part of "Credie," by Jean de Journette, follows:

".....Best don't do no thinkin'!  
Jes' be smart 'nough  
To make a lil' money  
To sta' some credie;  
Then git a month's rations.  
Take it easy a spell.  
When yo' credie ain't good no mo'  
Git a brand new name  
And use it someweh else....."

A taxi driver inquired of us the other day for information concerning the location on this campus of "the Keeley building." So that's the sort of reputation we have!

How many of you (now be honest) knew that O. Henry ever wrote any poetry? And how many of you knew that he and E. P. A. of present-day columnistic fame once collaborated on a musical comedy entitled "Lo!" From a biographical sketch of Greensboro's own short story writer we learn that Greensboro during his day was "a simple, democratic little place with rather more intellectual ambitions than most places of its size, but without the great swarm of EAGER students that now flock to N. C. C." And here's something O. Henry wrote:

#### TWO PORTRAITS

"Wild hair flying, in a matted maze,  
Hand firm as iron, eyes all ablaze;  
Bystanders timidly, breathlessly gaze,  
As o'er the keno board boldly he plays.  
—That's Texas Bill

"Wild hair flying, in a matted maze,  
Hand firm as iron, eyes all ablaze;  
Bystanders timidly, breathlessly gaze,  
As o'er the keyboard boldly he plays.  
—That's Paderewski.

Glancing through an old set of English papers we chanced to see a character sketch of ourself. It was written by the present editor-in-chief if this publication in those less prosperous days when she was only heiress-apparent to the editorial chair. After a careful perusal of the following literary masterpiece you will no longer wonder why Her Majesty and her catty columnist are so frequently at sixes and sevens. It will be plain, we trust, that she is incapable of appreciating our poetic nature or of understanding our changing moods and fancies.

#### A CERTAIN CAT

"This particular cat is a very enigmatic animal. Her disposition depends entirely upon whether or not she has recently heard from her true-love, so to speak. She came into class Thursday morning and gently but firmly confided to me all of her affairs—love and otherwise. Saturday she entered the same class room, took a seat on the front row, and has yet to say even 'good morning'.

"Two stringy locks usually hang just in front of each ear, and her bespectacled eyes twinkle, quite innocent of the many sins that are heaped upon her slightly curved shoulders. Aside from the twinkle in her eye, she has no other mark of the slightest degree of intelligence. She would be singled out in a crowd, but more because of her exceedingly witty and catty remarks than for her brilliant visage. She might even be noticed for her extremely dumb look; I rather think she would.

"She falls back into childhood occasionally and utters babble to the disgust of some of her friends, but these spells of infancy come only when some aspiring young detective announces that she has really found out who makes all of the catty remarks in the Carolinian. I shall not describe her attire. You, dear reader, could never recognize her anyway."

Samuel Hoffenstein continues to write poems in praise of practically nothing when he selects a cat for his subject:

#### TO A CAT

If Peace and Silence could arise  
And walk and look with loving eyes,  
And night her starry cross descend  
And stretch herself and be my friend  
For shrimps and beef—I'm certain that  
They'd be yourself, imperial cat!

## ODUM WRITES NEW VOLUME ON SOUTH

Reviewer for New York Times Praises Latest Book by Eminent Sociologist.

### IS INFORMATION SOURCE

Quite significant in the realm of Southern literature is the recent appearance of Howard W. Odum's latest book entitled "An American Epoch." The volume has been renewed extensively and occupied the front page of last Sunday's book section in the New York "Times."

The author has spent ten years in the gathering of material for his book which takes the form of a compendium of American facts and forces and is truly a source and a mine of useful information. He seeks to dispel all misconceptions, to explain the tendencies, and treat in a thorough manner the mass of material which has been incorporated into this unusual book.

A quotation from the "Times" reviewer, Arthur Krock, states that "No one who writes of the South as it was, and is, no outsider who wants to work among its people, and no Southerner who would like to see his own background cleared of its cluttering fictions should neglect to read this book. For a great many years there has gone out from Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina, a vibrant wave of light and healing fully comparable to that which shown in another day from the windows of Monticello. No resident of this Atheian settlement has done more credit for its enlightenment mission than Mr. Odum."

And partly because of him, posterity will be able to shake off the dreary scents spread by the romantic writers, dissipate the smell of the 1928 campaign, and see what the South was, what it is, and why?"

Dr. Odum, the author of several other important books, is head of the sociology department at the university and prominent in its activities, being editor of the "Journal of Social Forces" and a member of the N. C. Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

## MEN INSTRUCTORS ARE INCREASING IN NUMBER

Percentage of Male Teachers Now Even With That of 1920—N. C. Ranks Tenth in South.

The number of men school teachers has been increasing until the percentage of male teachers is now even with that of the year 1920, according to the state department of public instruction. Before 1920, women had replaced the male pedagogues of the nineteenth century to such a degree that only 15.8 per cent of the total number of teachers included men.

The percentage of male instructors in North Carolina compares favorably with that of other states. The North Carolina figures show the state slightly lower than that of the entire United States.

Among 16 southern states, North Carolina ranks tenth in this respect. Elementary schools employ 54 men out of every 100, while high schools employ the remaining 46 in this state.

## BETTY SLOAN GOES TO REGIONAL MEETING

During the past summer at the annual Blue Ridge conference, Betty E. Sloan received the honor of being elected a member of the Southern Regional council. On Sunday night at the weekly cabinet meeting of the college Y. W. C. A., Betty asked for any helpful suggestions or hints that the Y. W. C. A. cabinet would like to see made in the program for the coming summer conference at Blue Ridge. These suggestions will be considered with others from every southern college association at the conference to be held next Friday, October 31, in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Sloan leaves Thursday and will return on the following Monday.

**Alumni Return to Campus**  
Miss Elizabeth Black, an alumna of North Carolina college, visited the campus last Tuesday, October 21, with a group of principals and teachers. Miss Black is supervisor of schools in Cabarrus county.

You shame of all your jungle sires, ...  
Of tiger-lords and panther sires,  
Well may these mighty warriors spare  
To my distress your royal air—  
I to my species, you to theirs  
Apostate in adjoining chairs.

Here in this little room we dream  
Amendments to the primal scheme:  
You in your feline terms of ease,  
Catnap and such urbanities;  
I, of jungle strength to dare to  
Smite the three-score, illa I'm heir to.

Better be careful tomorrow night.  
The goblins'll git you if you don't  
watch out!

## SOCIETY

### New Members Initiated

The home economics club was hostess to its new members on Tuesday night, October 21, at a Halloween party in the Dikens society hall. After a short impressive initiation service, delightful seasonal games were enjoyed after which a delicious ice course was served. The old members welcomed the following girls into the club: Virginia Motte, Theo Raddock, Mary Petrie, Margaret McDonald, Lucy Burgess, Elizabeth Chappell, Mary Wertz, Rachel Snipes, Patty Richardson, Lucile Atkins, Emma Barton, Irene Hamrick, Eliza Hatcher, Leckie McLawhorn, Edna Morgan, Helen Payne, Mamie Taylor, and Frances Wise.

### Faculty Entertained Wednesday

The senior class entertained the faculty at a delightful picnic at the Jefferson club on Wednesday night, Oct. 22. The guests gathered at the clubhouse about 5:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock a supper consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake was served.

After supper an enjoyable program was presented. Peggy Hanna, Edith Vail, and Mabel Bowles gave a program of dances. A humorous skit, "The Photograph Album," was given. A large number of faculty and seniors were present on this occasion.

Evelyn McNeil was in charge of the invitations and Eloise Banning was in charge of the entertainment.

### Staff Has Picnic Friday

The members of the "Carolinian" staff enjoyed a delightful picnic supper at the college farm last Friday night. The truck left the college at 5 o'clock. The menu consisted of weiners, rolls, cheese and bacon, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, pickles, apple cider, cakes, marshmallows and fruit. After supper the guests played a number of games. Mabel Bowles directed the games and Annie Lee Singletary was in charge of the food. The special guests on this occasion were: Miss Katharine Sherrill, of the residence department, and Mrs. Dorothy Thorne Fullerton, of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

### Parties to be Given Saturday

Shaw, West and Bailey dormitories will have Halloween parties on Saturday night. Committees are now working on the plans. The social chairman of each dormitory is in charge of the entertainment.

### Annual Dinner to Be Friday

Friday night the students will have their annual Halloween parties in the dining rooms. Each table has a committee to work out plans for the individual decorations, and is to have the privilege of inviting a faculty member as a guest.

### Miss Lancaster Honored

Misses Elizabeth Sampson and Virginia Trumper entertained at bridge last Saturday night in honor of Miss Louise Lancaster, former instructor of this college. After a number of interesting games a shower was given for Miss Lancaster who is to go abroad soon.

### Miss Watkins Is Ill

Miss Emily Watkins of the mathematics department has been unable to meet her classes for the past week on account of illness.

### Miss Blake Is at Duke

Miss Anna Rena Blake, the last year's faculty department, has an assistantship in the English department of Duke university for the year 1930-31. Miss Miss Petty in Archdale, N. C.

### Give Party at Archdale

Misses Mary Petty, Alice McDearman, Elva Barrow, and Florence Shaffer entertained some of the members of the faculty Saturday night at the home of Miss Petty in Archdale, N. C.

### L. Sargent Has Visitors

Caroline Harrison of Montgomery, Alabama, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and Lucille Christian of Lynchburg, Virginia were week-end guests of Lucille Sargent, Oct. 19.

### Miss Cox Has Gone Home

Miss Cox of the home economics faculty has been moved to her home at Red Springs. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

### PERSONALS

Miss Ellen Katharine Wright of the chemistry department, spent the week-end in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Miss Mary Petty, of the chemistry department, entertained Miss Florence Shaffer, Miss Elva Barrow, and Miss Martha McDearman as her guests, at her home in Archdale for the week-end of October 25.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart spent last week-end at Camp Yonahlassee, Blowing Rock, N. C.

Castellote Bland was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Mary Jane Wharton, Janie Secret, Mary Brandt and Pat Shreve spent the week-end at Davidson.

Frances Roberts and Margaret Underhill spent the week-end at Wendell.

Woody Morrisett spent the week-end at her home in Tarboro.

Mary Brandt, and Pat Shreve spent in Greenville, N. C.

Jeanette Comer visited Helen Comer last week-end.

Sue Horner, Helen Shuford, and Mary Elizabeth Meeks spent the week-end at Davidson.

Charlotte Wilkinson, Sue Trenholm, Carolyn Trenholm, and Rosa Coit Moore spent last week-end in Rocky Mount.

Katherine Kirkpatrick spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Anne LaRogue visited in Kinston last week-end.

Mrs. F. C. Matthews visited her daughter, Lillian, Sunday.

Ida Johnson visited Helen Ratliff at High Point college last week-end.

Saxon Voss and Gale Voss visited at Walnut Cove last week-end.

Helen Knight spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Catherine Turner spent the week-end in Henderson.

Misses Kathryn Freeman and Mary Ruth Angle spent Wednesday afternoon in Winston-Salem shopping.

Miss Chitester, of the psychology department, has had as her guest, her mother, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara Shores, Beatrice Strub, and Molly Gregg spent Sunday with Elizabeth Wills.

Margaret York spent the week-end at her home in High Point.

Elizabeth Ballard spent Sunday with her uncle, Rev. W. L. Kelly, in Trinity.

Mozelle Crawson spent the week-end at her home in Trinity.

Elizabeth Redding spent the week-end at Trinity.

Margaret Spenser spent last week-end at her home in Danville, Virginia. She had as her guests: Helen Cornwell, Virginia Donnor, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Frances McNeil.

Elizabeth Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Davidson.

Ruth Seerest spent the week-end at Monroe.

## SEEING THE WORLD

**Chiang Becomes Christian**  
President Chiang Kai-Shek of China has been converted to Christianity, being baptized by sprinkling, according to the rites of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Z. T. Kuang, a graduate of the Southern Methodist Episcopal University at Sosocho, performed the ceremony. The wife of President Chiang has been a devout Christian for many years as has also his mother, and it is believed that they influenced him. His conversion came as a complete surprise to the Chinese people.

**Hoover Appoints Woods**  
Colonel Arthur Woods, former New York police commissioner, has been designated as head of a national committee to deal with the unemployment problem. The announcement was made by President Hoover after a meeting of special cabinet members. It is understood that Congress is in favor of something being done about unemployment but they aren't going to act until they see the plan the President and the committee work out.

**Hoover Chooses Mountain Home**  
Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is suffering from a tubercular infection, has selected a residence on Sunset mountain near Asheville for his recuperation. It is an eight-room and two-bath house named "Blue Briar." It was built 20 years ago and was leased to William A. Bryan for two summers. Hoover will arrive there about the first of November.

**Mussolini Lands Fascism**  
Claiming that fascism is now a universal idea, Premier Mussolini of Italy issued a vigorous call for all his country to fight for this idea in a speech given Monday. He claimed that the moral war now going on is only a forerunner to a military war. He accused those at Geneva of violating the covenant of the League of Nations while at the same time they were making laws.

**Step for Peace Is Made**  
Admitting that the first step has been taken toward peace, the union officials of the Danville textile strike have made public a letter sent to H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Dan River mill. The letter informed the president that a committee had been appointed to confer with him in regard to the strike. The conference was to have been last Wednesday but did not materialize as no answer was received from Mr. Fitzgerald. Francis J. Gorham, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, claims that the Cone workers of Greensboro are fighting against the strikers.

**Bryans Run for Office**  
Three members of the late William F. Bryan's family are running for office in three different states. His daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen, is a candidate for re-election to Congress from Florida. His brother, Charles W., is seeking the governorship of Nebraska. Silas Bryan, the son of William F. Bryan's brother, is campaigning for Congress in the Minneapolis district.

**Clark Succeeds Morrow**  
John R. Clark, of Utah, has been appointed ambassador to Mexico to succeed Dwight Morrow, who resigned to run for senator from New Jersey. He has attended several international conferences and has been under-secretary of state for Latin-American affairs. Up to the present time he has been special legal adviser to Morrow.

**Boris of Bulgaria Weds**  
The little town of Assisi, Italy, buzzed with excitement last week when Giovanni, next to the youngest daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, was married to Tsar Boris of Bulgaria. For three weeks previous to the wedding the bride and the leaders of Bulgaria had been in controversy, Giovanni contending that her children should be raised in the Roman Catholic church,

while the leaders wanted the children to be raised in the Bulgarian Orthodox religion. Giovanni finally won out.

**Raskob Advocates Ballot**  
In a recent address over the radio, Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee advocated a nationwide ballot of the prohibition law. Other standards which he suggested if the Democrats were in power are: five-day week for working men, abolishment of the capital grain tax, and taking the tariff out of politics. The G. O. P. have decided to take Raskob up on his suggestion of a nation-wide ballot, and will answer Raskob in another radio address.

**Brazil Revolution Stops**  
Getulio Vargas, chief leader of the revolution in Brazil, has been offered the presidency by the revolutionary forces. The organization of a provisional cabinet is progressing slowly, only about three or four positions being filled. General Goes Monteiro, chief of the staff of the insurgent army, has announced that the revolutionary movement is finished.

Edward V. Valentine, noted sculptor, died at his home October 19, after being in failing health for several months. He was especially noted for his recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee which is in the Lee chapel at Lexington, Va. He has also modeled statues of Thomas Jefferson, Jefferson Davis, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Edwin Booth. Mr. Valentine would have celebrated his 92nd birthday on November 12.

A poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his boyhood and hitherto unpublished has come to light through a gift to the Museum of Peaceful Arts. The poetry was burnt on an eighteenth century potter's wheel. Longfellow probably wrote the poem when he visited in Portland, Me., at about the age of 16. The poem had been burnt on the wheel by a friend who had found the poem after Longfellow had left. The poem is as follows:

"No handicraftsman's art  
Can to our art compare:  
We potters make our pots  
Of what we potters are."

Remembered chiefly for his stern policies in Cuba, preceding the Spanish-American war, General Valeriano Weyler died in Madrid October 20, at the age of 92 years. Although the aged general had fought off three attacks, each thought to be his last, this year he was unable to overcome the last attack. According to his wishes he will be buried without pomp and ceremony.

### MISS G. MOORE WRITING FOR MUSIC MAGAZINE

Her Subject Is "Music in the Schools;" First of Series Appears in October Journal.

Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, head of the public school music department, is writing a series of four articles for the "Journal of the National Education Association," at the special request of the editor. The subject Miss Moore is working on is "Music in the Schools." It is intended to help especially the grade teachers of public school music.

The editor of this magazine, which is reported to be one of the best publications of its kind in the country, was asked to print some material on public school music. He had read some previous articles of Miss Moore's and asked her to prepare the papers she has been working on. The first of these came out in the October issue of the Journal. Its title is "Putting First Things First."

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## SECOND ISSUE OF "THE AGORA" HAS EXCELLENT VERSE

Lead Article Is "The Case of Biography in the South" by Judge Winston.

E. HARBOUR JOINS STAFF

Editorial Comment Upon Survey of Reading Habits in Greensboro Is of Local Interest.

The second issue of The Agora, a magazine of the new South which is published at Chapel Hill, appeared last week, clad in a jacket of somber black, but containing material even more noteworthy than that found in the preceding number. Again, as in the first issue, the poetry is of a higher standard than the prose.

The lead article is "The Case of Biography in the South," by Robert Watson Winston, author of "High Stakes and Hair Trigger: The Life of Jefferson Davis." Judge Winston replies to the statement of the Yale Press to the effect that there is no trustworthy Southern biography by asserting that the only pure biography in America is Franklin's life of himself. He adds that until the South is willing to face the truth there will be no real biography. Southern biographies to date, according to Judge Winston, have been mere adulation, or at best a lawyer's plea for state rights, the doctrine of Secession, and for Anglo-Saxon supremacy.

"Credle," a dialect poem by Jean de Journette, offers an insight into a negro's reasoning and advises its readers to "git a brand new name and use it somehow else" when credit wears out. Harry Elmore Hurd, who was a chaplain during the World war, writes "C'est La Guerre." Edith Fulton is the author of an exquisite poem, "The Incredible Seed." A charming bit of imagery is imprisoned in five lines called "Cinquain," by William Allen Ward.

Joseph Upper, who contributed verse to the first issue, writes a short story, "Misfit." "New Lamps," a book review department, is written by John Mahane, an associate editor of the magazine. Philip Milhous, an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, writes a short and humorous sketch, "Paradise Almost Lost." "Career," a continued story by Margaret Davis, is completed in this issue. Jay Dratler, an associate editor, contributes "The Lady Lies," in which a lady outwits the customs officials.

"Epithalamion," a marriage song in the form of a Pindaric ode, is the most outstanding poem in the current issue of The Agora. The author is Richard A. Chace, who edits the publication. Other poems are "The Gleam," by Warren Taylor, and "Per Aspera," by Margaret Vale.

Edith Harbour, a graduate of North Carolina college, who has joined the staff as a contributing editor, writes another short sketch with mountains as a background. It is entitled "Gay Lombard."

Miss Katherine Wright of the chemistry department spent last week-end in Lynchburg, Virginia.

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## College Calendar

Thursday, October 30  
Address by Governor O. Max Gardner at 8 p. m. in Aycock auditorium under auspices of Democratic executive committee.

Friday, October 31  
Regular convocation at 12:15 p. m. with an address by Dr. W. P. Bryan, associate pastor of First Presbyterian church of Princeton, N. J.  
Sophomore class meeting at 6:45 p. m. in Students'.

Saturday, November 1  
Regular society meetings at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday, November 2  
Union Vespers at 6:45 p. m. in Music building.

Monday, November 3  
Regular meeting of the Quill club at 7 p. m. in Cornelius society hall.  
Regular meeting of Madrigal club at 7 p. m. in Music building.

Regular meeting of Y. W. cabinet at 7 p. m. in Students'.

Tuesday, November 4  
Second concert of Civic Music association, given by English Singers at 8:30 p. m. in Aycock auditorium.  
Regular meeting of the Math club at 7 p. m. in Melver.

Regular meeting of Home Economics club at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, November 5  
Regular meeting of the athletic association at 12:15 p. m. in Rosenthal gym.

## KYSER AND ORCHESTRA PERFORM IN NEW YORK

Former Students of North Carolina University Are Well Received by Music Critics.

With Kay Kyser directing, a group composed mostly of former University of North Carolina students have been broadcasting from station WJZ in New York and filling a regular engagement at the Hotel New Yorker, one of the largest in the world.

According to the reports of the New York Times and music critics in other papers of the city, Kay Kyser's band is being well received there. The New York Times has called Mr. Kyser the "genius of jazz."

From New York, the band is moving to the Nixon Cafe in Pittsburgh, where they are to play over station WCAE, from there they will go to the hotel in Dallas, Texas, November 15, when they will broadcast over WFAA.

**Darst Speaks at St. Mary's**  
On Sunday morning, October 26, the Reverend Thomas C. Darst, bishop of the diocese of eastern Carolina held early communion at 8 o'clock and spoke to St. Mary's club Sunday night at 6:45 on "Ideas and Ideals."

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## MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Class Songs and Old Favorites Are Sung—M. Kessler, A. McDowell, and K. Brown Direct.

W. R. BROWN PRESENTS PLANS

Songs contributed by the classes at chapel Friday proved to be a source of novel entertainment. Dean Wade R. Brown, of the school of music, was in charge of the program. To begin the program he led the students in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Then he called on song leaders from the various classes to lead the class singing.

Kay Brown led the sophomores in their song, "Old Black Joe" was the contribution from the freshmen. Because the class is not yet organized, Dr. Brown called on Ann McDowell, senior to lead them. Ann Marie Kessler directed the juniors in singing their class song and "Love's Old Sweet Song." The seniors in singing their class song and "Swanee River" were led by Matilda Robinson, college song leader.

Before singing the chapel song, Dr. Brown expressed his willingness to work out some definite plans for a singing contest between the classes. It is his belief that such a contest will greatly enliven the college spirit.

Before the program some general announcements were made by A. C. Hall, chairman of the chapel committee.

## MISSES HEWITT AND BRIGGS WRITE OF CUBA

Miss Jean Hewitt, of Rosemary, and Miss Wilma Biggs, of Fayetteville, write friends on campus of their work at All Saints' school, Guantanamo, Cuba, where they now are. Miss Hewitt and Miss Biggs report a wonderful country and congenial work. Both were students at this college last year.

Miss Harriet W. Elliott, of the history department, is going to attend the Woman's Legislative council which is to be held next Friday in Raleigh.

## WAKE FOREST TO ADOPT NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Four-Letter Plan Recommended by N. C. College Replaces Former Dual System.

A Wake Forest committee consisting of D. B. Bryan, C. C. Pearson, and J. H. Gorrell, which recently met to consider the new graduating system recommended by North Carolina college made the following suggestion: "That the system of grading in Wake Forest college be modified so as to give a four letter system indicating passing grades, those to be A, B, C, D. The 'A' is to represent exceptional achievement, 'B' superior, 'C' average, 'D' below average, 'E' a conditional failure, and 'F' a failure which will require the repetition of the course.

The present system of grading at Wake Forest is a combination of the letter and the numeral system. The aim of the new plan is to simplify the matter of rating credit among transfer students, since it is used by practically all the colleges in North Carolina. A second advantage is that it will simplify the registrar's records and reports to the parents.

## KENDRICK WILL GO TO MEET IN CHAPEL HILL

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the history department, will go to the meeting of the Social Science Research council which is to be held at Chapel Hill from Thursday until Sunday. Dr. Kendrick will preside at the meeting Friday afternoon and will speak on the work of the Social Science Research Council.

Miss Eloise Coates spent the week-end at Fort Bragg.

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"Lovelier tones than those of Hayes' middle register, especially in half voice, might hardly come from a human throat, or from any instrument of wood or metal. Here sound becomes spiritual ecstasy."—Boston Transcript.

"No artist singing in English today can surpass Hayes in perfection of vocal technique, and not one has such depth and variety of emotional expression."—San Francisco Examiner.

ENTIRE ARENA RESERVED FOR WHITE PEOPLE

Choicest seats at all prices will be on sale at the College Book Shop from now until November 8th. After November 8th no seats can be purchased on the campus.

Admission: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

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## Information Bureau Is Located In Old Guilford

Members of Carolinian Staff Impart Knowledge Free of Charge to All Those Who Hurl Questionnaires Into Journalistic Sanctum Sanctorum.

"College opera-ator."  
"Information, please."  
Whereupon the young lady at the switchboard plugged in 'phone 11 which is located in the CAROLINIAN home office in Old Guilford. The merry tinkling of the telephone disturbed the editor as she struggled mightily to conjugate Latin verbs. "CAROLINIAN office" she announced into the mouthpiece, her melodious tones carrying pleasantly over the wire.  
"Could you tell me," inquired the person calling, "who is president of the senior class?" The editor told her. "Just one more thing! Can you tell me who is president of the freshman class?"  
"They haven't elected a freshman president yet," answered the editor.  
"Just one more thing! Can you tell me who the cheer leaders are?"  
"Just wait a minute," requested the editor. Across the office she dashed. Frantically she inspected a CAROLINIAN file. Returning to the 'phone she gave the desired information.  
"Thank you," announced the caller in a voice that could belong to none other than a higher-up, and hung up.  
A cocksure underclassman appeared in the doorway of the journalistic sanctum, and demanded of the editor that she give her proofs. The editor would gladly have welcomed a new addition to her proof-reading staff, but she stated quite spiritedly that though

she was an editor she was not the only editor on the campus.

One of the lesser members of the staff was approached by a timorous individual who inquired more or less politely how much the CAROLINIAN charges to print blotters. It happens that the staff merely uses those printed (and given away) by other people.

That, thought the editors was doing right well along informational lines, but little did they know to what extent their resources were to be taxed. Journalistic endeavors were interrupted when a young lady poked her head in at the window of the office and demanded, "How can I get out?"

"Out of what?" queried the editors. "This college," came the unexpected reply.

"You might become a kleptomaniac all of a sudden, or you might go night-riding once too often," suggested the most accommodating member of the staff. Whereupon the mysterious young lady stated that she was driving a car and that all of the entrances were barred with heavy iron chains and that she wanted to get out. Now CAROLINIAN editors are not famous for being artistic, but they know their beats, so they drew a map of the college premises, marking with X the one entrance through which one may pass after the curfew tolls the knell of parting day, and presented the blue-print to the visitor. Next!

## TEACHERS HAVE DISTRICT MEETING IN HIGH POINT

Members of Curry Faculty Attend and Take Part In Program. Several Students Attend Also.

### DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS HEARD

Several members of the faculty of this college appeared on the program of the district teachers' meeting held in High Point Friday, October 24.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, of Curry school faculty, spoke to the rural superintendents. Dr. A. P. Kepart, principal of Curry school, addressed the superintendents and principals on the subject of "Directed Study."

Miss Nora Gerberich, instructor in education, spoke to the French group on the "Reading Method" used by Deleuze at the University of Michigan; and Miss Grace Van Dyke More discussed public school music. Dr. J. H. Cook, head of the school of education, Miss Miriam McFayden, of the training school faculty, and Miss Etta Spier, of the education department, also took part in the program.

The meeting will be held in Winston-Salem next year. It was decided at the business session.

Among the prominent speakers were Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of education at Chicago university, and Dr. H. C. McKown, professor of secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Members of Miss Marie B. Denneen's class in Latin methods attended the afternoon session of the meeting. They were: Anne Fawcette, Bernice Apple, Augusta Raymond, Margaret McCormick, Clifford Dolvin, and Zelma Parker.

### EL CIRCLE ESPANOL HAS SPANISH PLAY

(Continued from Page One)  
"Dream Tango," by Pearl Hoff and Margaret Simpson; "A Modernistic Dance," by Margaret Goodman; "La Spagnola," Beverly Burgess, Annie Sammet, and Julia Brent Byrum; "Memories," Jean Dudley and Leo Byrum, Jr.

"Two Guitars," by Peggy and Pearl Hoff, Margaret Simpson, and Helen Francis Cook; "Three o'clock in the Morning," a toe solo by Beverly Burgess; "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes," Mary Owen Donaldson; "Puttin' on the Ritz," by Julia Brent Byrum and Annie Sammet; "Tango Fate," by Stella Goldsmith, and Leo Byrum, Sr. Jean Dudley and Leo Byrum, Jr., won the state contest in the waltz; Leo Byrum also holds state championship for tap dancing; and Mary Owen Donaldson holds second place for acrobatic dancing.

Julia Fowler, Billie Deaton, and Sara Anderson went to Statesville last weekend.

**Jean's**  
A SMART SHOP FOR SMART WOMEN

Harper & Brothers are now compiling a New Anthology of College Verse. College students from all over the United States are asked to contribute to this collection.

The poems should be typed and should not be too long. Any one who wishes to contribute to the Anthology of College Verse send the poem or poems typed to the Coraddi. The poems submitted will be sent in bulk to Harper & Brothers before December 10th.

## 125 STUDENTS PLAN TO TAKE N. S. F. A. TOURS

Travel Commission of International Confederation Announces Increased Facilities.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ARE PLANNED

With increased facilities for hospitality, the Travel Commission of the International Confederation of America has invited 125 American students to Europe for the summer of 1931, traveling on tours under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

As in the past all student tours under N. S. F. A. will be received by student groups in the European student unions, and despite the increased numbers, no tour will include more than eleven students.

Receptions, parties, picnics, dances, motor trips, conferences with prominent personalities, above all opportunities to meet students in their own homes give one a complete picture of life in various countries. The tours range in length from six to ten weeks.

Those who are interested in international affairs are invited to attend the C. I. E. Congress at Bucharest during August. Provision is made for the members of the tours to attend meetings of the Geneva School of International Student union.

Students desiring information regarding the 1931 tours should write to the Travel Bureau of the National Student Federation at 218 Madison avenue, New York City.—N. S. F. A.

## DR. A. P. KEPART TO SPEAK AT CHARLOTTE

Dr. A. P. Kepart is scheduled to make two talks before the southern district teachers' association which meets in Charlotte October 30 through November 1. "The New Psychology and Its Significance for Education" will be his subject Friday afternoon, October 31, and Saturday morning he will discuss "The Improvement of Teaching."

Barton Visits Blowing Rock  
Dr. Helen Barton, of the mathematics department, spent the week-end of October 19 at Blowing Rock and Bristol, Tenn.

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## CONSTANCE LAM IS VESPERS SPEAKER

Recounts Tale of Escapes and Flight During Civil Wars In Native China.

### WEALTHY USE DISGUISE

Constance Lam, of Canton, China who is a student at this college, talked at vesper service Sunday night in Spencer gym.

In telling about the times when she fled for her life, she stated that they totaled twenty-four, but she explained that after the first time she did not mind so much.

Civil wars always come unannounced, said Miss Lam, and the inhabitants usually have to leave their homes in flight. The richer people, after disguising themselves in poor clothes, go to the islands near the mainland, and the poorer ones go to the hospitals and churches which usually remain untouched by the marauders.

The matter of disguise is very important to the Chinese, the speaker continued. Each rich man's wardrobe contains several suits of shabby dark clothes which serve as protection against marauders and bandits.

Miss Lam remarked that the civil wars always cause the schools to be closed, a fact which the Chinese girls feel very keenly about. They live to study, according to the student, and rejoice when the schools are re-opened at the close of the war.

The Chinese thinks the American is the only friend he has, Miss Lam stated. The antagonism which the Chinese have toward Americans comes from the Anglo-Saxon descent of American citizens, since China is hostile to the British.

The president's embrace of Christianity is a step forward for China, declared the speaker in closing.

Margaret Austin and Joyce Cates closed the vesper service by singing a benediction.

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## MR. FESPERMAN SPEAKS AT REGULAR ASSEMBLY

"The Four Great Imperatives of Life." Discussed by Pastor of First Reformed Church.

### DR. BROWN LEADS THE SINGING

"The Four Great Imperatives of Life" was the subject discussed by the Rev. H. A. Fesperman of the First Reformed church, of Greensboro, when he addressed the students at the regular Tuesday assembly.

The four imperatives, according to Mr. Fesperman, are "I ought," "I can," "I will," and "I have." The "ought" was expressed as the voice of conscience and duty, that which makes known to an individual what he should do. The "can" shows ability a self-confidence by which, the pastor stated, all the worthwhile things of life are derived. The "will" reveals purpose and determination and the "have" represents achievement and accomplishment.

It was pointed out that each of the imperatives are applicable to college students, though the last will not hold its fullest meaning until life's work has been accomplished.

The singing was led by Dr. Wade R. Brown.

Mary MacCossion and Ruth Guilford spent the week-end in Statesville.

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