

Miss Virginia Thompson  
Complimentary

Founder's Day  
October 5

# THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Founder's Day  
October 5

VOLUME XVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 5, 1934

NUMBER 1

## Camp Yonahlossee Is First Scene of Conference

SESSIONS SINCE '29

"Responsibility of the College" Is Subject of the 1934 Meeting.

### FACULTY IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. C. Jackson, Miss Geneva Drinkwater, and Helen Dugan Address Groups.

"More complete understanding between the faculty and student body" was the purpose of organizing a campus officers' conference in 1929; the first conference was held September 2-8 at Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock. At that time the president and officers of student government, class presidents, editors of the three publications, representatives of the "Y," president of the day students, and college counselors attended the sessions. Four sessions have met since that time at Camp Silver Pines, Roaring Gap.

The general topic of the September 3 through the 10, 1934, conference was "the responsibility of the college to merit and inspire confidence of the students, the faculty, and the state." At the opening meeting the dean of administration, Dr. W. C. Jackson, gave the viewpoint of the dean on the "importance of confidence to the college." Miss Geneva Drinkwater spoke on the subject, saying that through co-operation of the students that confidence would be obtained; Margaret Moser spoke from the students' point. At the close of the program Helen Dugan, president of student government, appointed Heath Long chairman of the Loyalty Week program, and Edith Ellis was appointed head of the rules committee.

Miss Vera Largent, professor of history, talked Wednesday on the "Creation of Confidence Through Faculty Cooperation." She pointed out the need of intellectual standards, social standards, of appearance, of action. Suggestions for student effort were submitted by Dr. Ruth Collings, assistant resident physician; she stressed the importance of scholastic standards, of social standards in obtaining the confidence of the public, especially at the concerts, at the plays and at the lectures.

Thursday the group was divided and panel discussions were held for legislative, judicial board, class presidents, society presidents, publication editors, and presidents of A. A. Y. W., Day Students, and Play-Likers.

The group discussed the honor board, the chapel committee, and regulations. The outstanding part of the Thursday session was the message brought by Mrs. Julius Cone. She spoke frankly about the lack of confidence noticed as an alumnae of the college, and pointed out ways that this confidence might be regained and increased. The student leaders were impressed by her talk.

A summary of the conference programs was given. Nell Stallings, secretary of student government, read the

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## FLORENCE MILLER EDITS FIRST COLLEGE PAPER

A. C. Hall Acts as Faculty Adviser; Idea Originates in Classroom; Changes Form and Size.

### SUMMER SCHOOL PUBLISHES ISSUE

"The CAROLINIAN was first issued May 1, 1919, with A. C. Hall acting as faculty adviser and with Florence Miller as editor. From a four-column, four-page sheet to a six-column and frequently a six-page edition, the size of the newspaper altered; and with change in columns and pages also came difference in type of paper, headlines, advertisement matter, and type of stories.

The idea of the publication originated in 1918-19 in Mr. Hall's writing class, and with that suggestion the first issue was a commencement edition with regular issues starting in the following year. Anne Fulton in 1920 had charge of the paper, and following her was Anne Cantrell (White), the society editor of the Greensboro Daily News at the present time. Nell Craig, society editor of the Greensboro Daily Record, was editor in 1922.

Only once has a summer edition been published; in 1922 THE CAROLINIAN was a part of the summer school session.

## First Students Find Books Scarce

The first classes held in W. C. U. N. C. were little more than advanced reading, writing, and arithmetic. The first students in this college studied literature and the works of Pope, Dryden, Tennyson, and Longfellow. They had rhetoric and worked on structural English. Algebra, arithmetic, and plane and solid geometry were taught. Those interested in the sciences took chemistry and studied "Gray's Anatomy," of which there was one copy to fifty students. Music was introduced to the college by Clarence Richard Brown, who came to teach on Wednesdays and Saturdays. He had mass singing and glee club. Mr. Brown started oratorio work in Greensboro and the "Messiah" was given in 1905. At that time there were only 223 pupils in the college and the classes were held in McIver and the Administration building.

The social clubs were organized by meetings after school at 5 o'clock and at first there were only two. They were very much interested in dramatic productions and operettas.

## GIRL OF TODAY IS AS GOOD AS EVER

Dr. Jackson Says That N. C. C. Girls Are More Independent Than Formerly.

### FACULTY HAS CHANGED

"Girls of today are just as good as they ever were, if not better," so says Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of North Carolina College. During the past 20 years that Dr. Jackson has been here, he has noticed the greatest change among the student body in that the present one has more "independence and self-reliance." It seems that the girl of today is more ready to challenge the instructor's word, not disrespectfully, than ever before. In discussing this topic, Dr. Jackson stated that more work and better preparations were required of the teacher by the students now. The present student body has an evidence of a wider experience and seems to be "better acquainted with the world."

Dr. Jackson thinks that "the student body does not give as much attention to the form of religion now, but is just as sound in character nevertheless."

In discussing the first change, there was brought out the increasing number of the faculty who have obtained the higher degrees of learning. The majority of the present faculty have the M. A. degree, while a large number have received the doctor's degree. All teachers have a better foundation for teaching now than they did 20 years ago.

Perhaps the greatest change is that the faculty is chosen from all over the United States and also from across the Atlantic; at present there are five Europeans on the faculty roll. Practically every section of the country is represented on the faculty of North Carolina College.

## INFIRMARY ANNOUNCES HOURS FOR PHYSICIANS

In an effort to meet the general request for afternoon office hours expressed in the Health Service Questionnaire, the infirmary staff announces office hours for physicians each weekday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in addition to the regular morning hours. The later hours of the afternoon will at present be reserved for special appointments and for the medical examination of new students. Because of the large number of new students this year the medical staff expect to be busy with examinations every afternoon for the next few months.

We would like to make it very clear that emergency cases are welcome at the infirmary at any hour, but to bespeak your continued co-operation in keeping the middle and late afternoon as free as possible for medical examinations.

ANNA M. GOVE, M. D.,  
Director, Dept. of Health.  
RUTH M. COLLINGS, M. D.,  
Associate Physician.

## BARBARA GRAVES IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

Doris Poole, A. A. President, Is Chief Marshal of College.

### GROUP ELECTS M. WELLS

College Students Hold Election to Fill Three Vacancies in Major Campus Offices.

Barbara Graves, of Geneva, N. Y., was elected vice-president of the Woman's College student body last evening. In the same election Doris Poole, of Virginia, Va., was chosen chief marshal, and Mary Wells, of Malden, Mass., editor of The Carolinian.

Miss Graves was her freshman year chairman of the freshman commission; her sophomore year, treasurer of the college student government; her junior year, secretary of student government and vice-president of the Athletic Association. Last year she held office in Play-Likers and was a member of the editorial staff of the Carolinian. In April she was selected as the new business manager of the college newspaper. Miss Graves is most capable for this major office.

Doris Poole is the president of the college athletic association at the present time, and has served as a society marshal; she is a senior physical education major and prominent as a social leader on the campus.

Last April, after the elections of the major officers, Mary Wells was added to the editorial staff; during her junior year she had served as the Y publicity agent and had charge of the "Y's and Other Y's." Miss Wells has been a prominent person in the Cornelian Society and at the present time is inter-society representative; she was affiliated with the Play-Likers and took active part in that organization.

These students were elected by the student government to replace the vacancies that resulted when Elizabeth Barrington, vice-president of student government; Heath Long, chief marshal, and Frances Kernodle, editor of the Carolinian, resigned at the first mass meeting.

## Y HOLDS FRESHMAN KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

Friday evening, September 23, the auditorium of Students building was converted into a veritable kindergarten and the freshmen were taught their first lessons about college life under the careful tutelage of Dorothy Poole. The musical accompaniments were played by Miriam MacFadyen.

The Y. W. C. A. prepared this program to teach the new students something about the various clubs, organizations and societies on campus. Each speaker as well as the "pupils" entered into the spirit of the thing until it seemed as though there were several hundred youngsters in the audience.

## Early Belief Is That Girl Has Only One Ability

Less than a century ago, the conventions of society and the educational system held fast to the old idea that being a woman in itself limited the qualities of the mind. It was generally believed and accepted that a girl had no abilities for a career other than as housewife; and there was no need for training in that, except to learn by actual experience how to do things economically and well so as to contribute more largely to the comforts of her husband and his family, rear his sons who would become the new leaders, his daughters, who in their turns would make other families comfortable. "Truly, the home was man's castle—woman's domicile."

Many "could not see the wood for the trees" though here and there were persons of true vision. Dr. Charles D. McIver, the founder of our college, was such a person, and through his vision he saw much that has happened during recent years. At first everyone was required to take cooking and sewing. Gradually new courses were introduced which were not at first popular; however, the prejudices on campus were overcome, but the prejudices in Southern homes where servants and slaves had been the custom presented a much more difficult problem. The criticisms were that cooking and sewing could be taught at home. The untrained, of course, could not visualize that behind

## FIRST LECTURER



S. Miles Brenton lectures at Aycock auditorium Thursday, October 11, on "The Life Under Nazi Rule."

## Y CABINET HOLDS TRAINING RETREAT

Members Meet at Greensboro Scout Camp to Arrange for Work of Year.

### PLAN FOR ANTIQUE TEA

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its fall training retreat Sunday, September 23, at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp in Gibsonville.

The meeting opened with a brief devotional led by Betsy Dupuy. Following this, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp opened the formal discussion for the morning period. Her talk was centered around the ideas that there are certain fundamental needs on this campus and as cabinet members each should try to fit herself for the task at hand.

Each one offered suggestions as to how her particular department might help to fill the campus needs. Plans made at that time were hobby groups in which there will be something to appeal to everyone on campus, an association banquet to which all members of the organization will be invited, freshman and transfer teas, and an antique tea which was formerly a college tradition.

The afternoon program started with a devotional talk led by Elizabeth Yates, and the discussion of the morning was continued until the close of the meeting.

Those cabinet members attending were Mary Woodward, Marion MacDowell, Mildred Conklyn, Martha Spruill Everett, Mary Brantley, Susan White, Elizabeth Yates, Gladys Black, Elizabeth Barrington, Betsy Dupuy, Margaret Boylan, Willa Towne, Mary Tyler and Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp.

## Early Belief Is That Girl Has Only One Ability

cooking lay the science of longer life, and behind the term sewing lay an opportunity to develop an artistic taste in many lines of art. It was at this time that Dr. McIver conceived the idea of employing a modiste whose business it was to develop good taste, not only among the pupils but the public at large, and to encourage the growth of the department. Many gowns made under her supervision were sent out into the different states, even as far as Michigan. This work overcame to a large extent "the idea of cooking and sewing at home."

In 1910 the first bulletin ever sent out by the college was on foods, their preparation, care, and economy. This also developed a desire among the patrons of the state for training. In 1911, artists were hired to remodel an old house and to make it into a training cottage or a home management house, as we now call it. The department continued to grow under the direction of Miss Minnie Jamison, who was then at the head. It was during that time that the china which we are now using was purchased. Later Miss Jamison was sent out into the state as an all-time worker to help the farmfolk make their homes more attractive and comfortable. Today we still hear people quoting certain of her recipes.

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## S. Miles Brenton Lectures On 'Life Under Nazi Rule'

## College Customs Interest Students

Traditions! Every college has them, and W. C. U. N. C. is not lacking in fine ones that should be kept up so that they may be handed down intact to future students. Many of them date from the founding of the college and express the ideas of the beloved Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, the first president. The custom of wearing white on Founder's Day originated because of his desire to see the students dressed in white. He said, "Wear all the white dresses you wish. Put a premium on cleanliness."

Another habit originated by Dr. McIver was the habit of using the walks instead of the grass. About that he said, "The campus is yours. It will some day be your children's. Make and keep it beautiful for them."

Other sayings attributed to the first president are: "500 times 0 is nothing. 500 times a little noise is a great noise." "Keep to the right and there will be fewer wrecks." "To close the door is a mark of civilization." "Not a spoken word after entering the chapel for prayers."

Miss Boddie, present head of the Latin department, added this excellent bit of counsel: "Throw nothing from the windows—not even your voice." To stand in line and wait your turn is a custom of the college dating back to 1892 when Miss Kirkland enforced.

Perhaps the wisest bit of advice given by Dr. McIver is, "He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is asleep—wake him. He that knows not and knows that he knows not is simple—teach him. He that knows and knows that he knows is wise—follow him."

## MISS VERA LARGENT ADDRESSES SENIORS

Class Meeting Centers Around Loyalty Week; Members Name Jane Powell.

### GROUP DISCUSSES DUES

The senior class held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 3, in the Adolphian society hall.

After the singing of the class song, Margaret Moser, president of the class, introduced as speaker Miss Vera Largent of the college faculty. Miss Largent centered her talk around Loyalty week. She said that the idea had originated last year in a meeting of the Student Activities committee, and had been planned at Camp Silver Pines this summer. She continued: "We should be loyal to the college if it deserves our loyalty." She then mentioned how through academic work, lectures, concerts, faculty and student friendships, the college had been of aid to the student, who in turn should give it her loyal support.

At the conclusion of Miss Largent's talk, the president read the resignation of Mary Lamb as vice-president of the class, and Jane Page Powell was elected in her place.

Further plans for the Alumnae-Senior banquet were discussed, and the matter of dues was put aside until the yearly expense could be ascertained.

## GROUP SPONSORS ANNUAL LANTERN CELEBRATION

Campus Delegation of Blue Ridge Conference Make Preparation for Traditional Festival.

### SUSAN WHITE PLANS PROGRAM

The first annual lantern festival, a traditional celebration sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was a scene from fairyland with its stream of gay-colored lanterns Friday, September 28.

The custom was first introduced on this campus in 1926 by the delegates at the Blue Ridge conference. The events take place in early fall, its purpose being to invoke a finer spirit among the students and to establish a closer fellowship between them. Girls from each dormitory form a line and march to the park singing the Y. W.

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## SHAWN RETURNS

Ruth Bryan Owen, Ambassador to Denmark, Will Talk on Program Series.

### CAROLINIAN WILL SPEAK

Vera Brittain, Author of "Testament of Youth," Speaks on "How War Affects Women."

Several nationally and internationally prominent persons are to visit the college during the coming year as speakers under the auspices of the College Lecture Committee, according to information issued recently by Dr. L. B. Hurley, chairman of the committee. The first speaker on the program is S. Miles Brenton, who will lecture October 11. Mr. Brenton has for 23 years been living abroad as a correspondent for various American newspapers. Most of the time he worked in Germany; consequently he has a wide and intimate knowledge of Germany today. His subject for the program is "Life Under the Nazi Rule."

October 22, the second of the lectures, Bruce Bairnsfather, will be here. He is a widely known political cartoonist and "humorist of the first order," and will illustrate his speech with slides of some of his drawings. Mr. Bairnsfather's topic will be "Old Bill Laughs at Europe."

Vera Brittain, author of the widely-heralded "Testament of Youth," a chronicle of her own youth which is in effect a plea for the peace of the world, will be at the college on November 17. Miss Brittain's tragic youth as one of the generation which grew up just at the outbreak of the Great War, and her subsequent life, make her well fitted to speak on "How War Affects Women."

United States Ambassador to Denmark Ruth Bryan Owen is to lecture here on November 27. Mrs. Owen is one of the most brilliant women in American politics and was the first woman ever elected to Congress as a representative from the South. She has traveled widely and is reputedly a speaker of great charm and conviction. The fifth speaker on this year's series will be Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland Evening News, and a newspaperman of experience and renown. His topic is "Power: The Rising Domestic Issue." He will speak December 8.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, lectures January 3. He will lecture on "Fads and Quackery in Healing."

Ted Shawn and his famous discus will return for the night performance January 10. Dorothy Smith, who is to be at the college on February 12. She will present her "Style in Acting." February 12, Colonel Stewart

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## FORERUNNER OF CORADDI IS SOCIETY PUBLICATION

Magazine Gave Combination of News, Fiction, Alumnae Notes, and Yearbook.

### CORADDI BECOMES LITERARY

The Right Normal College magazine, the forerunner of the Coraddi, was first issued in 1907; it was a combination of a literary magazine, newspaper, alumnae review, and yearbook. The first volume was the co-product of the Carolinian and Adolphian societies, but the students contributed little to the writing. The publication contained commencement addresses, letters given at the college, and faculty articles. In 1916 the size of the magazine was increased and was still being continued in 1924, but by 1925 the volume was decreased in size, and the purpose changed.

Coraddi was the name derived from the first three letters of Carolinian, the first two letters of Adolphian, and the last, and used as the new title of the college magazine. All material that showed literary talent was used. In 1921 the magazine became a monthly publication. At the present time four or five issues are published by the literary staff.

Dr. Faust Has Open House  
Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Faust will keep open house for faculty and students every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 10 o'clock at 521 Spring Garden Street.



## THE CAROLINIAN

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina

Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1929, at the postoffice in Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

## PARAGRAPHS

From CAROLINIANS of  
Other Days:

Waking at midnight Tuesday we heard loud wails, and thought that the college granddaughters must have arrived early; but it was only a stray cat.—June 3, 1927.

What could be more disappointing than spring in No Man's Land?—February 10, 1927.

## Headline, 1929:

Classes may come and go, but E. J. Forney goes on forever.

We even heard of one Freshman who entered the sanctuary of Miss Moore and boldly demanded of the reigning power therein to purchase a two-cent stamp.—September, 1926.

Last week napkins flourished; this week they're in the laundry.—October 7, 1926.

Ours are in the trash can.

The puritan element of this campus is extremely gratified to learn of the suppressive measures recently instituted at Carolina for the purification of our poor, misguided brothers.—October 28, 1926.

We hope the Corneliens don't make too good a job of initiation. Miss Coolidge might get their goat.—November 18, 1926.

We hear that one Freshman has entitled her term paper "Autobiography of My Life."—February, 1926.

From the applause last Friday night, one would think there was more truth than poetry in the definition the Davidson boys gave love. They said it was the only thing at N. C. not controlled by the faculty.—March 10, 1927.

The following was recently noted by an observer in the library: A short man studying Longfellow; a vegetarian sending for Lamb; a black man trying to get White, and a white man trying to get Black; a prosperous-looking man asking for Ade; a young woman getting Gray and Haggard; and a meek-looking little man getting Dickens from the library.—Carolinian, 1930.

Freshman, coming up to Marshall in balcony, said, "Where am I supposed to sit?"

Said the marshal: "Let me see your ticket. You sit in the orchestra downstairs."

Said the freshman: "I don't play in the orchestra."

## A New Deal

Every day we hear that we are in the midst of a period of change, and this is true. We find on our campus reflections of the many changes going on in the world communities. We also hear much in America about the New Deal; and, although we do or do not agree with all the political policies involved, we do recognize the needs symbolized by the New Deal. We also recognize that year by year in our college community there comes a necessity for a New Deal to fit the altering conditions.

We are beginning this year with new additions to our faculty and new student leaders. We have chosen these officers as thoughtful, forward-looking people, to be our representatives in the government on campus. With the help of faculty advisers, these officers have worked out for us a kind of code intended not to infringe upon our freedom but rather to give us a feeling of well-being and security in our college community.

Let us rally then around our "code" and around those who have worked it out for us. Let us remember that it is the product of the thinking of our own student officers together with the counsel of those who have seen pitfalls where less mature minds would not have expected them. We need to think of our faculty and leaders not as overlords but as human folk intensely interested in our life here in our college settlement.

We have felt on our campus this year a new sense of loyalty and a spirit of co-operation. We are proud of this spirit in our midst. Let us try, therefore, each to do her part to foster it, that we may at least make this New Deal a great success.

## Loyalty Week

This week has introduced something new to this campus—Loyalty Week. It originated in the minds of certain members of last year's student activities committee, but it was not until the group at camp worked on it that it became an actuality. There they planned it as a week in which upperclassmen should have a chance to renew their loyalty to the college, and freshmen should learn what it means to be loyal to an institution.

Societies, the Y, and other campus organizations had a part in the program so that interest could be aroused not only in the college itself but in every aspect of college life.

Miss Vera Largent, in her talk to the senior class, said, "We should be loyal to a college only so long as it deserves our loyalty." This week the organizations, student officers and faculty have tried to show us that the college does deserve our loyalty, not only for this week but for the fifty-two weeks of the year, whether we are on campus or off; for it is through us that the reputation of the college is determined.

## MUSIC CONCERT

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in the Aycock auditorium Wednesday, September 26, at 8:30 p. m. The concert was the third that has been presented by the orchestra in the city this season, the first two having been given in July.

The musicians, under the direction of Hans Kindler, guest conductor, gave evidence of much progress toward unity and skill in playing since their relatively recent organization, made possible by federal aid. The program, which was enthusiastically received, included the following numbers: "Meditations," Wagner; "Symphony, B Minor," Schubert; "Chorale on a Theme by Hassler," Strong; "Impressions of the Bower," Spier, and "Les Preludes," Liszt.

Mr. Kindler is one of the world's greatest cellists and conductors of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, one of the ten major organizations of its kind in America. He took occasion following the concert to commend the musicians and their conductor, Lamar Stringfield, for their efforts and achievements, and to encourage the people of North Carolina to continue their support of a worthy enterprise.

A clock that still runs after being in operation for more than 50 years keeps time for Iowa State Teachers' College students.—Davidsonian.



## "WRITING LABORATORY"

The English department at the University of Minnesota has established a writing laboratory. Once a week for two hours students who are registered for the writing laboratory may come to this room to write their themes with the guidance of an instructor. Students are privileged to ask instruction at any time for all their perplexing questions—"Should I use the subjunctive here?" or "This sentence is bad, but I don't know what is wrong." "If the plan is successful next year, it probably will be made a requirement for all students in composition courses," Dean Joseph M. Thomas said.—N.S.F.A.

The Branning Iron reports that if all the Wyoming U. students who cut Wednesday morning eight o'clocks were laid end to end, they would reach back to the President's ball of the eve before.—New Mexico Toba.

Twelve miles above the north pole, proverbially a cold place, it is twenty-five degrees warmer than at the same height over the equator, according to Dr. G. C. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.—Literary Digest.

A man who marries and swindles several women out of their money is a scoundrel and is clapped in jail.

A woman who marries several wealthy gentlemen and later gets alimony, or who wins several bunches of promise suits, is said to have won a sex victory and gets a vaudeville contract.

Snorers are sound sleepers.

It used to be that when a girl didn't dance she was a wallflower, but now a girl who always dances is considered the wallflower.

A gentleman of leisure is a lazy man whose father left him enough money to live without having to work.

A hobo is a lazy man whose father left him no money.—Salemite.

A Colorado College econ. teacher delivered this penetrating remark to his class the other day: "Hats have become degraded. Why a woman thinks she looks alluring in a cold pancake is beyond me."—New Mexico Lobo.

(NSFA)—At the University of Minnesota, an empty tomato can mounted on a tripod is awarded annually to a member of the business school who has rendered outstanding service to the school during the year.—New Mexico Lobo.

(NSFA)—A professor at the University of Grenoble, France, was prevented by his students from lecturing because he had taken part in a procession of striking workers who had shouted "Down with the students!" as they passed the university.—More Facts.

Louise Borm: "Why do you insist upon whispering words into my ear?" He—"Because my wife is over there."

Lawyer: "Was your car under complete control at the time?"

Defendant: "Yes, my wife was sitting in the back seat."—Strayer Topics.

Three sweetest words:

"I love you."

"Enclosed find check."

"Let me help."

"Dinner is ready."

"Vacation with pay."

"Keep the change."

"Fair and warmer."

"Have a drink."

"All is forgiven."

"Going back home."

"School is out."

—New Mexico Lobo.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers' College of Trenton, N. J., is open only to bow-legged men.—Searthmore Phoenix.

Rejuvenation by Proper Breathing Chicago—(IP)—If you know how to breathe properly you don't have to fool around with monkey glands to become rejuvenated, according to Dr. E. H. Baker, 75-year-old medical research worker formerly of the University of Chicago, who has started a trip around the world to find out how to develop a race of super-men.

"Correct breathing can prolong the

## The Movie Fan

## CAROLINA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. "A thoroughly delightful melodrama," says the Greensboro Daily. If you saw Ronald Colman portray the gay Englishman, Hugh Drummond, in "Bulldog Drummond" some years ago, you will want to see the sequel. Again quoting the Greensboro Daily, "excellently acted by a well-nigh perfect cast." Shucks, gals, it's got Ronald Colman; ain't that enough!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Sergeant's Entrance—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres. Well, what do you think? We haven't seen a review of this, so we can't tell you, but you don't pay any attention to our comments anyway, so see it if you are curious.

## NATIONAL

Friday, Saturday—Lemon Drop Kid—Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Baby LeRoy. The story's written by Damon Runyan—yes, the very same one who wrote "Little Miss Marker" and "Lady for a Day." Tracy has the inside dope on horse racing, and our guess is that he gets it from the horses. It'll be a fast race or a fast something if he's in it, so if you like 'em speedy you ought to like this one.

Monday, Tuesday—Spitfire. Katherine Hepburn, Robert Young, Ralph Bellamy. And does the little girl of the mountains burn 'e mup. Leave it to Kate—she's the last word!

Wednesday, Thursday—One More River. Diana Wynyard, Lionel Atwell and Colin Clive. The story is by John Galsworthy, and we think Diana Wynyard is lovely. We are intrigued; are you?

## IMPERIAL

Thursday—Harold Teen. Hal Leroy and Patricia Ellis bring the popular comic strip to the screen and it's good. The tap dancing of Hal Leroy is swell!

Friday, Saturday—Gun Justice. Ken Maynard must be out to kill. Sounds like "might is right" to us. Not interested.

## CRITERION

Thursday, Friday—Coming Out Party. Frances Dee and Gene Raymond. This might interest some of the debs, and especially the Gene Raymond enthusiasts—and are there a bunch of those!

Saturday—Smoky. Victor Jory and Irene Bentley. A western and a horsey one at that!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Stand Up and Cheer. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, James Dunn and Stepin Fetchit. A musical comedy, and what a swell one! La Temple is simply keen in her song and dance number and good ole Stepin—he just can't help being funny—he was born that way and had a relapse! We think we'll see this again.

## RIALTO

Friday, Saturday—Jimmie the Gent. Well, if James Cagney is really going Monday—Footlight Parade. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler—but why should we tell you about this—you have probably seen it three or four times, but it's still good entertainment.

Tuesday—Broadway Through a Keyhole. Sounds like a bunch of peeping Toms to us. As a matter of fact, it's Russ Columbo, Constance Cummings, Abe Lyman and His Band, and Paul Kelly.

Wednesday—Hold That Girl. Good idea! Keep up the good work, Jimmie Dunn, especially if the girl is Claire Trevor!

Thursday—Berkley Square. It's a rather far-fetched story, but nevertheless interesting. In our opinion it's the best thing that Leslie Howard has done, and Heather Angel gives good support.

Life of man even to the 200-year mark," he said before leaving. "People die young because they breathe incorrectly."

"Science must discover the exact secret of proper breathing. Once this is done, and the information spread, the span of human life will show an immediate increase."

In his world tour, Dr. Baker will take the chest measurements of elderly people in various parts of the planet, and believes that when he has gathered all this data he will know how to create a race of real super-men.—Cadet.

Stenog: Hey, come back here! The boss wants to see you.

Office Boy: Did he ask for me personally?

Stenog: No; he said he'd like to see the fellow who could loaf eight hours a day and get paid for it.—Johnsonian.

At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.—Johnsonian.

Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and author, has been secured to illustrate the 1934 Ohio State University yearbook, The Makio, which Buckeye students believe will be the outstanding yearbook in the United States this year.—Duke Chronicle.

## DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION



Dr. W. C. Jackson, former head of Woman's College history department and professor of United History.

## IN THE BEGINNING OF SOCIETIES

The societies which play such an important part in our college life were first started in 1893 at the suggestion of Charles D. Melver, the first president of this institution, for the purpose of promoting literary and social growth. Two girls, Mary Arrington and Alice Green, were selected from the student body to divide the school into two groups of equal ability and talent, and organizations were formed which were temporarily named for the two active leaders. Miss Green's society was organized under the direction of Mr. E. J. Forney and Dr. Edwin Alderman, while Miss Arrington's club was sponsored by Miss Minnie Jamison.

Later in the year the names of the societies were changed to more nearly represent the ideals of each. Dr. Alderman suggested Cornell, the mother of the Greeks, in honor of the ideal woman of long ago, and the Green society has ever since been known by this title and its motto, "For Fellowship, Knowledge and Culture." The Arringtons adopted the Greek word Adelphi, meaning sisterhood, as its emblem and ideal.

The nature of these organizations was first literary. Dramatics, poetry, music, and debating were encouraged, and, as interest grew in attainments in these lines, inter-society debating and other forms of competition became important annual affairs.

As the increasing number of members made it difficult to hold meetings in the classrooms, both the Corneliens and Adelpheans recognized the need for special halls. In 1906, plans were made for a Students building, on the first floor of which were to be rooms for these literary groups. The societies contributed money for several years as a fund to aid in the erection of this structure.

When Students was nearly completed, the main dormitory of the college burned and the societies offered their unadorned building as a dormitory. This action brought the added respect of students and faculty for these clubs and the application of their ideals. Intellectual development continued to flourish, and more interest was apparent in the work of all members.

In 1918, the college authorities realized that the societies, due to the large number of members, were failing to develop each individual to the greatest extent of his capacity. The halls were badly overcrowded and, as a solution, the Dikean society was formed. Ten outstanding members, four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, were selected by each society and to this group the responsibility of complete organization was intrusted. The first meeting was held April 24, 1918, and Dike, the Greek word meaning justice, equality and rectitude, was the emblematic title given to this body of literary enthusiasts.

The Altheian society was the last society to be formed. In 1922, this organization was begun to take care of the unusually large number of freshmen and its membership was twenty-one. Seven students were chosen from each of the other three societies.

Presently, all four societies became purely social organizations. Their chief function is to provide a more pleasant atmosphere for the students and to encourage social activities which will add to the culture of each individual. They have progressed a long way from the first two societies which allowed only the secretaries and treasurers to be known to outsiders. However, there still exists between the societies a feeling of helpfulness and co-operation and many common interests.

The interest in literary projects is still reflected in the name Coraddi—a

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editors:

We students wish to thank everyone who had a part in revising the rules for this year. Everyone feels more free and should be more willing to co-operate by keeping the rules we will have. Some of these rules are changing and might seem trivial to those of us who are not in the habit of taking notice. But if we will just stop to think, we will see how fair to us and sensible our rules are.

Among these rules is the one concerning cuts. Some people think because literary cuts are included, the reason for this is this: We cannot really earn a course after having missed more than three classes. This will also help the library by keeping away those students who go there just to get out of classes.

The dining room service has been improved, too. Why be so unappreciative as to spread dishes and serve them and olive seeds around the dining room? I am sure we would not do this at home; why should we act rudely here where there are strangers who will judge us by these actions? Even without considering that point of view, we should consider the dining room girls. They have enough hard work to do without our overburdening them by following childish laws.

If we will just stop to think about these things, I am sure we will show our gratitude and make this the most successful year the college has ever had.

A BOTTOM JEE.

## MOULDED WITH AGE

Every once in a while we hear of one of Washington's old laundry boys being found tucked away in a rat hole, or of a rusty letter, yellowed with age, being unearthed in some obscure place. The night we pulled the top of the door down, chinning ourselves over to the door last year, we found just such a relic. But evidently it was something that someone had put there on purpose, hoping for just such a situation.

Lila Mae Reynolds, one of our town students, has been having a lot of fun over a letter found in a second-hand textbook which she purchased from the College Book Store. It was addressed to a girl in Shelby, Vermont, and, like the letters we hear about, was becoming just a bit yellow and ancient-looking. It was stamped, all ready for mailing; evidently the writer had just expected to mail it. Lila Mae obligingly dropped it into a mailbox, first having scribbled a notation on the back: "Found in second-hand book," together with her name and address.

A few days later, she received a letter postmarked Shelby. The young lady thanked her very politely, saying that the letter had been written by her brother, a student in Syracuse University last year. He had sold the textbook to an itinerant representative of a second-hand book company in Ohio; and it had eventually found its way to our campus.

There was a crack in the letter that we didn't like, however. After explaining things, the girl in Vermont said that she supposed the book had been sold to Duke University, which she thought was somewhere near Greensboro. Can it be possible that she has never heard of W. C. U. N. G.?

A failure on his feet is worth more than a genius in his grave.—Old Gold and Black.

name derived from the first letters of the names of the three societies—Cornelian, Adelphean, and Dikean.



## CHARLES D. McIVER LEADS EDUCATORS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. Mciver Forwards Education  
of Women; Legislature  
Founds Institution.

IS APPOINTED PRESIDENT

Founder Renders Other Services to  
State and People; Dr. Foust  
Succeeds as Head.

When Dr. Charles Duncan Mciver started to college at the University of North Carolina, he suddenly realized that he and his brothers had the advantage of going to a state university at reasonable rates, while his sister had only the opportunity of attending an expensive denominational school. At this time he determined that his life work would be to provide a state college for his sister and other girls.

Dr. Mciver was born in Sanford, N. C., of Scotch parents. His mother was only 17 at the time of his birth, and because of her youth they were always great chums. He spoke of his childhood as a very happy time for himself and his four younger brothers and sister. The entire family attended Buffalo country church.

After finishing his schooling, this great educator, together with his good friend, Dr. Edwin Alderman, the polished English scholar, who was president of U. N. C. and then of Tulane, began making tours of North Carolina, speaking to great crowds of people everywhere. Dr. Mciver, with his wonderful oratory, and his happy, genial personality, could always collect an audience. He spoke on trains, in court-houses, to the legislature, to anyone who would listen. In every small town he held teacher training institutes which prepared the way for this college. He told the people that the constitution of North Carolina included a clause which stated that the legislature would provide education for the youth of the state.

"What are women if not youth?" he used to say. "Men are youth, I suppose, and women aren't anything."

He chose this as his text and drilled into the people's heads woman's lack of opportunity. He quoted statistics proving that the insane asylums were full of women from rural districts whose humdrum life and lack of resources put them there. His aim was to provide them with a better mental and spiritual background which was only their just due.

Many of his speeches were made in the Guilford county courthouse. Always before making a talk there he got a wheelbarrow of sawdust and hired a negro. Together they swept the vigor stirs and tobacco juice from the floor. Then he would say, "churches are the only places clean enough to make a speech, and that's because the women are there."

Finally, after years of listening to Dr. Mciver's speeches, the legislature decided to found the "State Normal and Industrial School" for women, 100 years after the founding of the University of North Carolina, and immediately elected Dr. Mciver president. He left Peace College in Raleigh, where he was teaching, and came to Greensboro to accept the position.

Two hundred and twenty-three students enrolled for the first session of the college, among them Dr. Mciver's sister, Mrs. Weatherston and a young member of his college.

When Dr. Mciver left Raleigh, he brought with him a janitor, who was still a janitor, as his valet. Zerk drove the back which carried the girls to and from the station. Fidelity was always his dominating characteristic. Dr. Mciver kept a whistle with which he summoned him. Zerk has three children, all of whom have done exceedingly well. His daughter, a graduate of Benedict College, is principal of a school. One of his sons is teacher for Lenoir County. Another is an excellent musician and has an orchestra in New York.

Dr. Mciver had many ideas which he loved to talk about to the college girls. When the girls blocked the walkways by flanking arms, or sat on the steps, he would stop and give a little lecture on one of his favorite original projects which was, "Thoughtlessness is exceeding thoughtfulness of one's self." He also loved to discourse on the fact that "ideas are worth more than acres. The man who has ideas will hold in perpetual bondage the man whose only property is acres of land." Of a witty and humorous nature, he loved to tell jokes.

In the year 1896, Dr. Mciver went with William Jennings Bryan, a good friend of his, and a party to Raleigh where Bryan was to speak. On the return trip Dr. Mciver had apoplexy and died before reaching Greensboro. While his funeral procession was passing through the streets, the girls were returning to college to begin the fall term.

After his death, Dr. Foust, then vice-

## Tradition



## Music Plays Important Part in Life of College

C. R. BROWN, HEAD  
Vocal and Instrumental Music  
Have Place in Curriculum  
of Earliest Years.

DR. BROWN FORMS CHORUS  
School of Music Becomes Centered Under  
Direction of W. R. Brown;  
Civic Concerts Begin.

Music has always played an important part in the life of the college. Since the organization of the institution in 1892, instruction in voice has been offered to all students, and since 1899 both vocal and instrumental music have had a place in the curriculum.

At the time of the founding of the college, Clarence Richard Brown was made head of the department of music. For the first two years he had one assistant, but for the following four years he carried on the work of the department alone. The purpose of the department was to "give each student an opportunity to become a fairly good singer, to read ordinary music at sight, and to be able to teach the principles of singing and sight reading to the pupils of her school."

In 1899, Miss Laura Brockman, her brother, Charles J. Brockman, and one assistant joined the college faculty as instructors in instrumental music. In the following year the first college orchestra, with Mr. Brockman as its conductor, was organized. In this same year, also, diplomas were, for the first time, awarded to graduates in vocal music.

In 1905 Mr. Brown died, and he was succeeded as head of the music department by Herman H. Hoexter. The year after Mr. Hoexter's arrival, the degree of bachelor of music was awarded by the college.

In 1910 Albert S. Hill became affiliated with the voice department, and in 1912 Dr. Wade R. Brown became head of the combined vocal and instrumental departments, forming what is now known as the school of music.

With Dr. Brown's arrival the college chorus was organized, the weekly student recitals began, and the presentation of a religious oratorio became a yearly event. Later the faculty recitals were originated, and a series of civil music association concerts were presented yearly.

Before 1925 the school of music had not been centralized, the various studios

president, stepped into his place and faithfully carried on his work, looking out for the welfare of the rural girls and building up the college plant. He had marvelous statesmanship in education.

Besides founding the Woman's College, Dr. Mciver contributed many other services to the state. He organized the Betterment Association which was the forerunner of the P. T. A. He also started the training school with a dozen children, two of whom, Annie and Charlie, were his own. His name has gone down in history as one of the leading educators of North Carolina.

## SENIOR CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Frances Smith Directs Singing  
of Class Song at  
Opening.

DEAN RELATES HISTORY

The first meeting of the senior class was held in Students auditorium Monday evening, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Moser, president of the class, presided, and the meeting was opened by the singing of the class song under the direction of Frances Smith.

Following the song, Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the administration, made a brief talk in which he gave a history of the college, emphasizing especially the changes that have been made. He said that the school is now in the midst of one of its greatest periods of change, and it is up to the senior class above all others to see that it goes through it well. The senior class can make or break a college; and in order to make it, there are several things it can do. It can help in the problems arising in the dining rooms, and it can be of great benefit in creating the right sentiment towards chapel.

He stressed the fact that the administration is not hostile to the student body, but rather is here to help and advise it.

As an outcome of his chapel discussion, Larry Gray of Asheville was chosen to represent the class on the chapel committee.

Dues were discussed, but it was decided to postpone settling their amount until the annual debt was known.

A letter was read from the Guilford Alumnae Association, inviting the senior class to attend a Founders Day banquet Friday evening in South dining room.

of the instructors being then located in various parts of the campus. Dr. Brown's office was the one in the Administration building now used by Mr. Teague.

The vocal department was in the attic of the same building. Rooms in the basement of Students building and Spencer and Woman's dormitories were in use, as was the building now occupied by the vocational department. In 1925, however, the present Music building was completed, and the school of music began work in their new quarters at once.

Under Dr. Brown's leadership the school of music has become one of the best in the South. The teachers have increased in number from one to thirteen, and the courses of study have become many and varied.

### Y Group Organizes Club

Any students or faculty members interested in drawing or painting are invited to join the Amateur Art Group to be sponsored by the Y. The first gathering of the group will be held in the Y Hut Saturday afternoon, October 6, beginning at 2 o'clock.

## Great Improvements Made in Infirmary

The infirmary had its beginning in one room of the Old Brick building; but frequently another room had to be used; the extra was just a bedroom that could take care of eight students; quite an inconvenient arrangement it was, especially if the disease were infectious. Students were at that time the nurses.

What is now Little Guilford was erected for an infirmary. Here the sick were better cared for by a resident physician and colored nurse. In case of epidemics, a portion of Guilford Hall (a building not standing now) was partitioned off; the arrangement was, as yet, unsatisfactory, so the unused rooms were added to the infirmary. In 1911 it was necessary to provide larger space; a new building was built that could handle three contagious diseases at one time and accommodate over 20. The third floor was to take care of food preparations; offices and waiting rooms were placed on the first floor.

With the new building and new facilities the infirmary was ready to give better service, take on more help, and change the environment to a more restful place. Dr. Anna M. Gove, the college physician, who has been with the college since the second year after its founding in 1892, is in charge.

## FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Dr. W. C. Jackson Makes Short Talk,  
Giving Aims of the Present  
Administration.

K. SIKES MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

The freshmen and junior classes held a joint meeting in Students auditorium on Wednesday night, October 3. Following announcements made by Katherine Sikes, president of the junior class, Dr. Jackson made a short talk to the two classes.

"The most outstanding aim of the present administration is to get into a closer relationship with the student body," Dr. Jackson began. "We want to know you; we want you to know us. We think that one way to foster this new relationship would be to make a change concerning the chapel programs," Dr. Jackson continued, "and that is just what we intend to do. I want to ask your president if she won't ask you to elect a member of your class to serve as a member of a chapel committee, which is being organized. It will be composed of one member of each class, except the freshman, and several faculty members. I think it will create a new spirit on this campus in regard to chapel."

### College Is Noble School

Sept. 28, 1892.—A smile of satisfaction plays upon the countenance of any patriotic citizen as he gazes upon the splendid buildings of the State Normal College, and feels that soon the noblest female school in the state will be in operation.—Greensboro Daily Record, copied from 1890 Carolinian.

## State Normal School Opens in September, 1892

### M. WOODWARD SELECTS NEW CABINET MEMBERS

Mary Woodward, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced several changes in her cabinet. She has chosen Elizabeth Barrington to succeed Margaret Moser as head of the committee on religious education; Gladys Black has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the music committee caused by Ruth Cumble's absence from campus. Adelaide Porter has been selected to take the places of Harriet McGoggin and Kate Wilkins. She thus becomes chairman of the publicity department.

### FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY BOOKS SEPTEMBER, 1932

Students Building Serves as  
Temporary Room for Avail-  
able Books.

BINDERY REPAIRS 12,000

New Library Has Numerous Improve-  
ments; Stacks Are Increased; Fic-  
tion Room Is Attractive.

Early Thursday morning, September 15, 1932, a fire was discovered in the library coming from the front wooden stairway. On one side a library school was established, and the equipment with the books on library science was destroyed. The upstairs was a total loss. As this was the beginning of the school year, there were few reserve books in the reserve room to be destroyed.

As the fire swept backwards to the sides, it missed the fireproof stacks; but the firemen opened the roof above the stacks to make a passageway for the water and caused considerable water damage to the books.

The library was moved to the Students building. The three society halls became the reference, reserve, and periodical rooms. A door was opened into the back, and the charging desk was placed there. This temporary library was opened for business the Monday following the fire on Thursday.

We students cannot comprehend the task with which the authorities had to cope. At one time the bindery had 12,000 books to be rebound. These books had to be taken apart by sections, strung up on lines to dry in order to prevent mildewing, and then sewed back together; then bound and 30,000 pounds of pressure applied.

The year of course was spent in planning for the new library. The stairway was altered by these construction plans. The wall and floor display in the upstairs hall has taken the place of the old open rotunda and skylight. An additional office was built. Originally there were two floors of stacks; now there are two and a half. The social science reading room is the other half of the third stack. In addition to making the fiction room into a formal reading room, a reader's adviser was added to it. An open reserve shelf

## Reporter Reviews First College Opening

With bells ringing and whistles blowing, the city of Greensboro announced the opening of the first institution for the higher education of women in the state—the North Carolina Normal and Industrial College.

The institution that is known today as the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was established in 1892 by an act of the state legislature. The city of Greensboro, because of its situation near the geographical center of the state, was considered particularly suited to the location of such a school.

By the donation of a \$12,000 site for the school, and by bonds voted by the citizens to the sum of \$30,000 for the erection of buildings, the institution was secured in Greensboro.

According to the original charter, the college was established to fit young women for teaching and to instruct them in drawing, telegraphy, typewriting, and other industrial arts.

At no time in its history have the authorities of the college lost sight of the original purpose of the school, although the curriculum has been broadened in recent years to afford a sound basis for liberal culture and further scholarly research.

It is doubtful if the college would ever have come into being, had it not

### McIVER IS HEAD

Administration and Old Brick  
Dormitory Are Buildings  
on Campus.

### MISS KIRKLAND IS DEAN

Dormitory Rooms Accommodate Six  
Girls With One Washstand  
and One Closet.

In September, 1892, 223 girls attended the opening of the State Normal school in Greensboro, N. C. At that time the campus was a two-acre plot, including the site where Mciver and Administration buildings now stand. There were two buildings, Administration, which then had no wings, and Old Brick dormitory, a three-story building on Mciver site. Six years later, an addition for a larger dining room, to accommodate 450 girls, was added. At the same time the wings were extended on Administration. Miss Minnie Jamison told the reporter that when she first arrived in Greensboro the two brick buildings looked to her then as New York city appears to her now.

Rocks and debris covered the bare slope; for the buildings, which were started in 1891, had not yet been completed. There was only one sickly pine tree on the campus, and it died of loneliness before others could be planted. With money left over from the 1892 budget, the students voted to plant grass on the campus. Nearly all the trees on the front campus were planted by the students in 1893-94.

In Administration, Miss Vida Boddy taught in what is now Mr. Fournier's office. Miss Gertrude Mendenhall taught mathematics in the western end where Miss Colt's office is now. Miss Dixie Lee Bryant taught science on the second floor above Miss Mendenhall. Dr. E. A. Alderman taught English on the second floor. Physical education was taught by a student instructor, Mary Broadway. The usual exercise was frog hopping.

There were few maids, so the students kept house under the direction of their dean, Miss Sue Mae Kirkland. They served the tables and took turns washing dishes. There was no parlor furniture when the school was opened. The bedrooms were large and accommodated six girls. Each room had one washstand and one closet.

The girls were always at home to callers until 10 o'clock in the evening. There were no dances. Once, at a party, Miss Kirkland allowed some of the girls to dance with their dates, and the editor of the Baptist Recorder almost went up in smoke from shock.

### Dean Smith Makes Talk

Dr. W. C. Smith, in his address to the student body Tuesday, September 25, emphasized the object of collegiate education, as Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Jackson, and Miss Drinkwater had pointed out in former talks, as being development of culture, mind, body, and soul. He stressed the need of a knowledge of the Bible if one received a liberal education.

A system was installed in the reserve room.

The library is attempting to replace the back files in periodicals.

been for the great pioneering spirit of Dr. Charles D. Mciver and his associates, Aycock, Alderman, and Joyner. As a direct result of Dr. Mciver's crusade, the college opened in 1892 with 223 students and 15 members of the faculty.

Many of the students who entered the college had little academic foundation although they knew a great deal of practical life. The school afforded an opportunity heretofore undreamed of—the education of women as a means of educating the whole people.

To commemorate the pioneer spirit of the early students and teachers, and to preserve the old tradition of the college, Park Night and Founders Day have been observed since 1934. In the early years of the college, Arthur Day, the two literary societies, Adelphe and Cornelia, and the traditions of the classes were established. The Association for the Betterment of the Public Schools, out of which grew the Parents' Teacher Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Audubon society were organized later.

The students' loan fund, which started with \$100, was established by the first graduating class, composed of ten members. The fund now exceeds \$5,400.



# Physical Education Department Makes Revisions of Courses

## ATHLETIC GROUP WILL PLAN GOLFING AND RIDING CLUBS

Physical Education Groups  
Meet in Spencer in  
Early Days.

### MISS COLEMAN PLANS

Students in Upper Classes Take A. A.  
Sports Instead of Regular  
Gymnasium Class.

Attention, golf enthusiasts! and also you aristocrats of the bridle path—courses in riding and golfing are soon to be offered by the physical education department; this department is working on the plans for a riding club. When the golf links are complete, golf will be offered as part of the regular curriculum.

Is physical education a new thing in the schools and colleges? Imagine that you are Miss Jeannine McDonald, of the class of '38. You are down in Spencer basement dressed in capacious gym suit. Your teacher arrives. "Attention! Line up for the roll call. Miss McDonald, your stockings are not uniform; black stockings next time!"

"Yes, together, hands at side. Arms stretch. . . Miss McDonald, don't be afraid of the post; it's padded." . . . And when your much stretching gymnastics are over, you chase furiously after a ball, avoiding when possible the straw-padded posts of the old Spencer gym. If a pretty day, you may use the athletic field in front of Spencer and have a game of hockey. Score: Penny team 3, Black team 1; casualties, none.

From the first of the college history the staff has been concerned with health and physical education. The North Carolina Normal School was one of the first in the South to add team games such as hockey and soccer. Many of the girls of those early days may still recall that they shot into the goal past the varsity goal-keeper, or perhaps some remember the pangs the time that they drilled all the way down the field only to be tackled by an alert fullback. Today emphasis has shifted from the team games to swimming, tennis, rhythmic and dancing. The curriculum of the present, in keeping with the time, reflects modern educational interests in leisure time activities.

In 1922 it was that the Rosenthal gymnasium was begun. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the department, came to the college in 1920. She made the plans for the building.

Recently a new plan was inaugurated in reference to the freshman year of physical education; the students who show sufficient skill are permitted to elect their sports; others receive training in various other skills as foundation for their future in this field. The department has adopted a new plan in reference to upperclassmen who average "C" in their class; it is that, instead of a gym class, an A. A. sport after school may be substituted. These plans are evidences that the department desires to meet present conditions, and to lead in applying educational procedure and principles to physical education.

## LECTURE SERIES BEGINS AS "GENERAL CULTURE"

Founding of N. C. State College Con-  
cert and Lecture Course Begins  
During Year 1901.

Nine years passed before "general culture" was considered on the college campus; by 1901, however, members of the faculty were giving special lectures, and other prominent individuals of the vicinity were asked to speak to the student body.

Dr. Wade Brown, head of the music department, suggested the idea of having a lecture fee; Greensboro College girls had a block of seats reserved in the students' auditorium; the fee allowed three concerts and three lectures.

The third change came in 1920 when the Civic Music Association was formed; town people also showed interest in attendances, and they paid the fees. The important change came in 1927, when the fee was raised to \$5.

In 1930, the committee, managing the series of lectures, was called the chapel-lecture committee; today it is called the lecture program series.

## Dramatic Activities Start on Campus In 1931 With W. R. Taylor as Director

To wear or not to wear men's trousers on the stage. This was one of the many tasks facing W. R. Taylor when he came to the campus in 1931. The authorities were most decided on the fact that men shouldn't appear on the stage at a woman's college. The girls had to take all the masculine roles. They were allowed to wear gym bloomers and long cotton stockings and men's coats on the stage. Since their hair was long, they plaited it down their backs.

After Mr. Taylor came to the college, he requested that the girls be allowed to wear men's trousers to give the performances more realism. After a long debate among the faculty council, the president, and Dr. Gove, it was decided that the girls could wear men's trousers if they weren't borrowed. Again Mr. Taylor went to

work and this time secured an appropriation to cover the cost of having six men's suits made to order so that they would fit. The suits had frock coats, two of which still remain among the costumes in the Play-Likers' wardrobe.

Before Mr. Taylor came to the campus it was the custom to give three plays each year. One was a play by the senior class to make money. The idea was to lower class dues. The least money that could be spent to get the idea across was used.

A second play was given by one of the literary societies. The three then in existence, Cornellian, Adelphean, and Dikean, took turns each year. The idea here was to entertain the other societies, so no admission fees were charged. These performances suffered from lack of funds too.

A third play was presented each year by the Masqueraders, a dramatic society on campus. As it is today its members were outstanding actresses on the campus. No admission was charged here either. College appropriations took care of author's rights and other things.

In the fall of 1931 Mr. Taylor directed the seniors in their play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde. Many students today may recognize the names of some of the girls who played in this. Anne Cantrell, now Mrs. Anne White and society editor of the Greensboro News and sister of Joan Cantrell, who was here two years ago, was in the play. Marie Boultz, sister of Katherine, who graduated last year, also took a part in this society comedy. Jocelyn McDowell and Branson Price were outstanding in it too.

That same year in the Masqueraders gave a rollicking farce by George Broadhurst, "What Happened to Jones." In the spring the Adelphean society presented "Sherwood," by Alfred Noyes, under Mr. Taylor's direction. This poetical drama was one of the famous Robin Hood episodes, so it was given at night in the park.

After his first year Mr. Taylor was asked to make recommendations, so he advised a centralized dramatic effort. He advocated one organization with the power to give plays, to develop talent on the campus, entertain the students, and heighten the cultural standards of the campus. He took his plan before the student body, asking them to give up their right to produce plays independently in behalf of one organization. They approved, as did the faculty council. The latter laid down certain rules, one of which was that no men should appear in plays with the students. Here was another battlefield for Mr. Taylor. He was able to get the faculty to give a play in which men appeared on the stage. Dr. Kendrick, Mr. Shaw, the librarian, Dr. Hurley, and Mr. Taylor appeared in this.

After getting the college used to seeing men on the stage, it was not a long

# Dr. C. D. McIver Realizes Importance of Y. W. C. A.

Soon after the college opened its doors the "Y" became a part of the campus life. In his first annual report, in 1893, Dr. McIver said, "The students have organized a Young Women's Christian Association and a member of the faculty conducts a Bible class one night during every week. There are among the students other smaller organizations of a religious and benevolent character." Emphases and methods and interpretations have varied from year to year, but the association has continuously sought, in ways suited to each student generation, to fulfill its original purpose—to be an organization of "religious and benevolent character."

Certain main currents of emphasis and activity have characterized the "Y" all through its existence and are a part of its work today. Attention has always been given to providing for services of worship. These have taken the form of vesper programs, morning watch groups, and midweek prayers. It has consistently been a policy of the association also to bring to the campus the best speakers and leaders available for discussion groups, seminars, forums, etc., centered in the problems uppermost in student life and thought. There has been provision for recreational activities also, teas, parties, and various social functions supplementing the general social program of the college. Various types of service, both to students and to certain groups in the city and community, have long been carried on

as an essential part of the "Y's" reason for being. An interesting feature of the organization is the fact that it has almost from the first maintained inter-collegiate relationships. The student handbook has interesting comments to make on the great value delegates from our college have derived from the Blue Ridge conference. In 1906 our association became one of the charter members of the National Y. W. C. A. Nine general secretaries have served the association, the first one being Miss Jane Miller, who was appointed in 1912.

Headquarters for the "Y" have been in Students building since it was erected. In 1918 the Hut was built, chiefly by students themselves under the sponsorship of the "Y," a venture which, in the minds of many, has turned out to be one of the happiest projects the "Y" has yet undertaken.

During the past two years there has been a reorganization of the work of the association on a departmental plan designed to provide the essential machinery for fulfilling the purpose of the organization now in our own time. But the main emphases, though re-interpreted, remain the same. Supplementing the association now, also, are the church groups organized in the churches and student centers adjoining the campus. A joint general council composed of representatives from the Y. W. C. A., the church groups, and the faculty has been set up to provide a central planning group co-ordinating all our organized religious activities.

step to see the teachers in plays with students. After that Mr. Taylor was soon allowed to draw from the interested men in Greensboro to fill the male roles.

Another innovation was brought about when Mr. Taylor obtained permission for the girls to smoke on the stage when a role called for it. At this time a girl was expelled, if she was caught smoking.

Besides giving a play each year, the Masqueraders brought outstanding performers to the college. Ted Shaw and his dancers came one year. On one of his two visits the Theatre Guild brought Fredric March in Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord."

Among the plays Mr. Taylor has produced, some have been more outstanding than others. A publicity campaign made the two melodramas "Streets of New York" and "After Dark" exceptionally popular. Some of the others have been "Berkeley Square," "Dear Brutus" (revived last year), "Smilin' Thru," Barrie's "Quality Street," Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and Emory's "Tarnish."

Some of the girls who took part in these plays have gone on with the work. Helen Leatherwood is now a professional actress. Dalia Stewart has been in the movies and is now designing costumes. Elizabeth Roland has been on the stage in New York, and Loula Woody is director of playground activities in Chicago. Mary Frances Padgett is taking an active part in the Little Theatre movement in Charlotte, as are many other N. C. girls in different parts of the state.

## STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST MEETING

Helen Dugan Announces Com-  
mercial Class Heads; Stu-  
dent Leaders Take Oath.

### GROUP NAMES DELEGATES

The first regular mass meeting of the college year was held in Aycock auditorium Thursday evening, October 4. The meeting was called to order by Helen Dugan, president of student government, after which came the singing of the college song, directed by Frances Smith. Following that, the class songs were sung, with the freshman class singing the song of last year's senior class.

Doris Poole, recently elected chief marshal, gave a few final instructions pertaining to Founder's Day. Helen Dugan then read the results of the commercial class election, as follows: Katherine Crowe, president; Jean Graves, vice president; Bettine Heath, secretary, and Hyrdie Meyer, treasurer.

After the various announcements were made, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The treasurer, Bettine Heath, read the proposed budget for the coming year.

Marian McDowell then made a report of the Blue Ridge conference which she attended last June. Helen Dugan and Mary Louise Shepherd, were chosen to attend the national intercollegiate student government conference at Albion College.

Following this, Barbara Graves, newly-elected vice president of student government; Larry Gray and Harriet McGowan, new house speakers, and Genevieve Corbett, recently appointed judicial board member, were given the oath by the president of student government.

The chief task of the evening was made by Miss Geneva Drinkwater, dean of women. She told about her trip across the continent and how it reminded her of the pioneers who came here for political and religious reasons. Many of the earlier settlers came here to escape religious intolerance, only to establish it here.

She continued: "Tolerance based on indifference is worthless. It is only when it is based on interest that it is worth while. There seems to be on this campus a respect for the feelings of others; and by bringing these ideas together, we can work toward a common end for the good of the college."

"Many of our ancestors came to this country seeking political freedom, and it was they who built up the great democratic government we have today. If democracy has failed, as some think it has, it is our fault."

"Education, in turn, can only be effective when it is linked up with our lives and problems. For this reason we should aim to get the most possible out of our school years. While we have the chance, we should delve deep into the sources of knowledge."

Miss Drinkwater concluded: "I hope that you will renew the determination to go forward in the search for knowledge, and that all of you will see to it that the lamp of true learning forever burns undimmed."

# Y PRESIDENT TELLS ANNOUNCEMENTS OF YEAR PROGRAM

Cabinet Establishes Student  
Forum Hour to Discuss  
Relationships.

## DR. CURRY TO RETURN

Hobby or Interest Group to Form or  
Read or Write, Is Project That  
Organization Sponsors.

In planning the "Y" work for this year, the "Y" cabinet has tried to lay foremost in its thinking the chief reason and purpose for which a Y. W. C. A. exists on a college campus—to help students discover what religion really is, how it functions throughout all life, and how students may get best of out of the tremendous resources it offers for making life more abundant in everything that is essential and of lasting worth.

"With this in mind," stated Mary Woodward, president of our "Y," "we have adopted our general policies for the year. The definite plans we now have in mind include the following things: The provision of regular services of worship at the Student center; a program of religious education for the students; the establishment of a student forum hour through which we may not only become informed about happenings in the arena of religious, philosophical, and intellectual relationships, but may learn to discuss intelligently the problems involved in them; for Christian students; a program of recreation designed to supplement the regular college social schedule, including teas in the Hut, open house hours, and other social gatherings of student-body groups; concerted effort to maintain in thoughtful ways our students as friendly members who may have to meet the heavy experience of illness or sorrow; continuation of our intercollegiate fellowship by which we will send out take the place it should among other student groups in creating a Christian student order; such service in our city and community as seems suitable and of value; working for chapel and securing a few outstanding leaders in the field of religion and student religious problems; the development of a program service bureau to which we may send small service groups for Sunday evening programs in churches or young people's meetings in nearby towns or villages."

One of our new projects which we expect to begin immediately is to provide for health or leisure groups to come together, possibly in the "Y" Hut, to paint or read or write or do other interesting things together. We believe this will add much to our campus life, and give some of us the chance to discover something about ourselves that will help us to enjoy our campus time in more creative ways. It is presently coming that we shall have Dr. Bruce Curry, who led a student and faculty service during the second semester."

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## DR. JACKSON SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

Given Place for Chapel; Life Aiding  
to Church by Chapel  
Committee.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday evening, Dr. H. V. Jackson spoke briefly on the chapel issue for the coming year. He stressed the important place which chapel occupies in many leading colleges, and expressed the desire that it may come to mean a great deal to us.

The plans for chapel, he said, the class are to be worked out by a committee composed of both students and faculty; and he asked that a representative be chosen from the sophomore class. At the close of his talk, Life Aiding, of Woodfield, Massachusetts, was elected to serve on the chapel committee.

### Y Announces Vesper

The Y vesper program Sunday, October 6, will be held in the Music building at 7:00. It is to be a service of music and poetry. A strong emphasis will be placed on the theme of "The Word" under the direction of Gladys Black who is to give several musical numbers and bits of poetry will be read.

At Smith College 25 young women comprise what is known as Smith College Life Guards. These are chosen, according to the appointed student, "for their all-around ability in the voice and are judged on driving, speed, for both facts and speed, and their ability to learn music"—and that and that.

# Mrs. E. D. McIver Tells Reporter of Dr. McIver

Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, the first president of our college, was a man of highest ideals. He was a very unselfish man who devoted his services to the good of his fellowmen; he was sympathetic, democratic; he believed that education was "the most vitally civilizing force in our national life."

This great man saw the terrible school conditions in our state. It was with his faith and courage and the help of other statesmen of his day that education for all the people was finally obtained. Early did he realize the importance of educating women; those who would be mothers and teachers of future generations. He knew that ignorance was more expensive than education; he believed in higher education for women as well as for men. He also realized that special training was needed for those who were to become teachers of children. It took a number of years of agitation, of work, to get the people to favor these ideas of trained teachers and state aid for the higher education of women. It was through educational campaigns and speeches that this great man along with others enabled the people to realize this need. In these campaigns "the people heard not flattery nor the glorification of the dead past. Instead, they heard a new doctrine of the spiritual and economic meaning of education; they heard how necessary it was that all the teachers of little children have the best training for the most important work of civilization; they heard

how for a century the state had been aiding men to secure the blessings of higher education and denying the same privilege to women; and they heard for the first time in their lives men plead that taxes be raised instead of lowered." The appeal was successful; the State Normal College was then established and Dr. McIver, the one who was instrumental in getting public sentiment aroused, became its first president.

Through his great work Dr. McIver inspired other men in the South to do such tasks. In expressing his ideas concerning the education of women, Dr. McIver said: "An educated man may be the father of illiterate children, but the children of educated women are never illiterate." "The proper training of women is the strategic point in the education of a race." "Educate a man and you have educated one person; educate a mother and you have educated a whole family." "We could better afford to have five illiterate men than one illiterate mother." He had highest regard for the teacher, whom he said is the most useful member of society.

Dr. McIver says that as college students we should play fair wherever we are; overlook the blunders of others; help those who are weak; have "patience in toil; self-reliance; faith in human progress; confidence in right; and belief in God—these are the characteristics of the atmosphere of a great and useful college."



## WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS CELEBRATION OF FIRST OPENING

Dr. W. C. Jackson Makes Talk, Preceding Discussions by Alumnae.

### MUSIC PART OF EXERCISE

Forty-second Anniversary of College Is Feature of Chapel Program Founder's Day.

The student body, faculty and alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the opening of the college Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

The program opened by a "Processional of Hymns" sung by the college choir of one hundred voices under the direction of Professor George M. Thompson. At the conclusion, the audience joined the choir in singing "America." Following this, Miss Mary Gwynn, Y. W. C. A. chairman, of Leaksville, N. C., offered the invocation.

A short talk by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the college, preceded a series of five-minute discussions by members of the alumnae on the general theme, "Looking Ahead: The College and the Alumnae." Dr. Jackson presented the first speaker, Mrs. C. W. Perry, of High Point, who is the president of the alumnae association. Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of the alumnae association, presented the following speakers: Mrs. Claude Morris, of Salisbury; Mrs. Julius W. Cone, of Greensboro; Mrs. R. O. Everett, of Durham; Mrs. C. W. Thibet, Jr., of Charlotte, and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnson, of Winston-Salem.

This year for the first time the names of alumnae who have died during the year were read. Following this the college choir sang "Lift Thine Eyes," a chorale from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

### 8. MILES BRENTON LECTURES ON "LIFE UNDER NAZI RULE"

(Continued from Page One) Hodel, famous lecturer and a person with a keen insight on the German and European situations, will speak on "European Dictatorship." Sasha Seimel, noted tiger hunter and the principal character in Julian Duguid's book, "Tiger Men," will appear March 1.

Struthers Burt, of Southern Pines, N. C., and Wyoming, famous in America as a writer of popular fiction, will appear at the college March 18. Mr. Burt will speak on "Wyoming Nights and Days."

The last lecturer will be the Very Rev. Cyril A. Allington, known for his activities as author, educator, and preacher, and for 15 years headmaster of the widely-known Eton College. His subject is "Eton—Its History and Life" and will be delivered April 13.

McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.—College Eye.

## Methodist News

Members of the student organization at College Place Methodist church gave a religious service at the Guilford county home Sunday, September 29.

Miss Idalene Gullledge, director of student work at College Place church, spoke to the group on "The Greatest Verse in the Bible."

Music was supplied by Anna Mae Kornegay, pianist; Jean Graham, violinist; Maxine Strickland, Ruth Gorham, Flora Adams, and Ruth Barker, quartet.

Ruth Gorham, service chairman of the Methodist student council, had charge of the program.

Each Sunday, under the direction of one of the Greensboro churches, a religious service is held at the Guilford county home.

The Sunday school class at College Place church, made up of Woman's College Methodist students, has been divided into ten groups, each having a leader and 13 members. The groups are established to acquaint the new students with the old, and to increase membership.

A series of teas was given the groups, Tuesday through Friday afternoons, at the home of Miss Idalene Gullledge, student director at College Place Methodist church.

Group leaders assisting with the teas were: Lucile Byrd, Rebecca Beard, Mildred Bullock, Sarah Ambrose, Carmen Austin, Margaret Messer, Ruth Deuls, and Magdalene Brummitt.

A Purdue University junior recently held a perfect bridge hand of 13 hearts—and there is only one chance in 52,000,000 of drawing such a hand.—The Purple Parrot.

## "It's a Darling Dress"

If it comes from the

**DARLING SHOP**

106 S. Elm St.

**ODELL'S**

THE CAROLINA GREATEST HARDWARE HOUSE

## SOCIAL COLUMN

### Formal Dinner

The entire student body was honored last Monday evening at a formal dinner given in the three college dining rooms. After the last course was served the guests went to the gymnasium where they were entertained. Maxine Allen gave a tap dance. Dot Poole sang a solo. The guests enjoyed dancing until 9.

### Society Tea

The four societies on campus were joint hostesses Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at a tea which was the first of the social functions for Loyalty Week. The entire student body and faculty were invited.

The guests were received by Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Virginia Thompson, Edythe Ellis, president of the Cornellian Society; Martha Lockhart, president of the Dikean Society; Christine Weeks, president of the Althean Society, and Frances Smith, president of the Adelphean Society. Mary Lamb and Mary Withers presided over the punch bowls, which were in the Cornellian and Adelphean halls.

Delicious refreshments were served by the society marshals.

### Dormitory Parties

One of the most entertaining functions of the social calendar for Loyalty Week was sponsored by the dormitories last Tuesday night. The guests gathered at 9:30 o'clock to serenade Dr.

## Rialto

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Open 11 a. m. Daily

Admission

Any Seat

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Any Time

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Drinkwater. A pajama party was held in each of the dormitories afterwards. The guests enjoyed dancing and many games, then they were served delicious refreshments.

An inventory of the first-aid supplies at N. C. State College Infirmary reveals some amazing figures.

During the school year 210 pounds of epsom salts have been used internally and externally and one gallon and a half of castor oil has been consumed. Large amounts of the epsom salts were used in the treatment and prevention of infections incurred in the freshman-sophomore fight staged this year. Seventeen gallons of cough syrup and 10,000 cold tablets have been used to treat the most prevalent trouble—colds and throat irritations.

For the curing of headaches, 7,500 acetylene tablets have been administered and around 3,000 C. C. pills have been called for.

Approximately three-fourths of a mile of two-inch adhesive tape and countless yards of gauze bandages were used.—Technician.

Fresno State College has a death-defying white rat who ate five cats preserved in alcohol and formaldehyde. Present physical adjustment of said rat is unknown.—Florida Flambeau.

Compliments of  
W. V. MORAN

F. W. Woolworth Co.

If your tastes are simple,  
If all you want is the best,  
Try the Sandwiches at the

**Dixie Sundry Shop**

Phone 9283

Prompt Dormitory

Delivery

## Ether Process Life Saver

Two medical college co-eds at Johns Hopkins used ether instead of a hatchet on their Thanksgiving turkey. When they plucked the feathers from the bird it revived and jumped out the kitchen window.—Ring Tam Phil.

It is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as he can.—George Bernard Shaw.

## Pollocks

Esquisite  
SHOES

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Welcome  
Students

to

**Ellis Stone & Co.**

Greensboro's Best Store

## Glamorous!

Another success—as the witching enchantress of the Carolina hills, whose flaming love set fire to the mountains.

KATHARINE  
HEPBURN

—in—

"Spitfire"

MONDAY  
TUESDAY

Any Seat 25c  
Any Time

**National**

About the greatest talent of all is the ability to govern one's talents.—Old Gold and Rival.

## THE GRILL

Wishes to announce the new and faster dormitory service. Dial 9461 for fast delivery.

Come to the

**MAYFAIR CAFETERIA**

For Good Things to Eat

North Elm at Gaston St.  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Grand for the  
College Gals!

**Novelty  
Knit Gilets**  
**\$1**

YOU GET YOUR MONOGRAM WITH EACH ONE. TON! Wear 'em with your campus skirts... your suit! Slip-overs with adjustable neck. Full colors. And they're in all sizes.

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**Meyer's**

# How Refreshing!

**Luckies**  
*They Taste Better*

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

## Important!

Orientation is not complete until you have been to the

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And become one of the regular patrons.

Soda Fountain      Breakfast  
Beer                      Luncheon  
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QUOTATIONS, OH, SO REASONABLE

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FRED SHOWFETY, Prop.

Let's go to

**Brownhill's**  
For Our Clothes

Let's go to Brownhill's, for that's where the smart young crowd gets its clothes. Our college corner, on the main floor, and our Dress Salon on the second floor is keyed to the taste of the young set and modest budget allowance. There is a wealth of choice and a dollar goes a long way. Here are the classic tweeds, the sport and dressy coats, the snappy sweaters, the casual but oh how smart woolen frocks, and the dee-vine dance frocks, in which a girl can express herself, and so many little items that can express your individuality.



## Student Government Part of College by 1916

### MARSHALL LEADS

Senior Class Realizes Need for  
Formation of Self-Govern-  
ing Group.

### GIRL ACTS AS SPOKESMAN

In First Election Gladys Avery Be-  
comes President of Students;  
Has Executive Board.

Today every school feels the need of a government of the students and by the students. Nevertheless, the North Carolina State Normal College, the present Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, had been founded 18 years before the need for student government was felt. At that time a student council was formed to bring about better co-operation between students and faculty. Four years later this was changed to a more complete self-government with a constitution and by-laws. Gladys Avery, now Mrs. Charles V. Tillett, has the distinction of being the first president of this organization.

The State Normal was founded in 1892 with 223 students, each governing herself in a most honorable fashion. At all mass meetings one girl was spokesman for the group, but anyone had the right to voice any individual ideas or protestations. Gradually the student body grew larger and more restrictions were needed. Rules were recommended and agreed upon by the girls with the president's, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver's, approval. Finally one of the senior classes decided that they needed a government of their own. They tried this out within their dormitory. Although it was not a success, it started a cry for self-government.

This cry resulted in a student council formation in 1910. The council was headed by the chief marshal, and was composed of a vice-president, secretary, and three members from each class. In 1911 the chief marshal acted in capacity of a president; she had charge of all phases of student government.

The council did not perform as the girls had expected, so they continued the crusade for student government. In the spring of 1913 the outgoing junior class, headed by Gladys Avery, started an outline for self-government. After much work they had completed their plans and had secured permission from Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of the college at that time, to try out their government idea.

The constitution and by-laws were drawn up and accepted. The following officers were elected: Gladys Avery, president; Ethel Thomas, vice-president; Evelyn Whitty, secretary; Carrie Goforth, treasurer; Hildah Martin, chief marshal; Norma Styron, Ethel Wells, and Sadie McBrayer, executive board; Mable Cooper, Berthel Mitchell, Jamie Stacey, Marguerite Wiley, Esther Mitchell, and Caroline Robinson, legislative board. Disciplinary problems were dealt with by the executive board.

All Freshmen wishing to try out for either the reportorial or the business staffs of the CAROLINIAN are asked to meet in the CAROLINIAN office in the basement of Students building Monday, October 8, at 12:15 p.m.

legislation questions were considered by the legislative board.

In 1916 the Student Self-Government Association came into being with a grant from the directors and the president of the college to exercise the following powers:

"The maintenance of quiet and order in the dormitories and other buildings, and on the campus.

"The settlement of all questions concerning the conduct of students in Greensboro, that do not fall under the jurisdiction of the officers of the college."

A complete constitution was formed much on the order of the college constitution today. An election made Ruth Kernodle president.

The purpose of the association was stated in the handbook of that year as "the control of the conduct of the students in matters not academic, the development of personal responsibility, self-control, and loyalty in the student body."

### GROUP SPONSORS ANNUAL LANTERN CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)  
C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam." A short program is always given. Susan White was in charge of the program, which consisted of a dance by members of the Orchestral Club and a song, "New Lamps for Old," by the choir. Virginia Thompson read two traditional poems, "Aladdin's Lamp" and "The Lanterns of St. Eulalie," by Bliss.

The program was ended by the singing of songs by each dormitory. The entire group sang the college song.

### The Discriminating Hostess Always Selects



Dial 2-1125

### CAMP YONAHLOSSEE IS FIRST SCENE OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

minutes of the meetings, emphasizing the idea of academic standards rather than class distinction for the basis of college regulations. Helen Dugan closed the conference with a challenge to the leaders that the college might function successfully and that they realize the significance of obtaining the confidence of all; the keynote of her final message was symbolic of the senior class motto, "Forward."

The conference included Dr. Jackson, Miss Geneva Drinkwater, Miss Vera Largent, Dr. Ruth Collins, Miss Katherine Sherrill, Miss Frances Summerell, Miss Flora Marie Meredith, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Hope Coolidge, and the following student officers: Helen Dugan, president student government; Nell Stallings, secretary; Bootsie Swift, treasurer; Heath Long, Kate Wilkins, Margaret Moser, Marian McDowell, Mary Brantley, Rachel Dunnagan, Harriet McGowan, Mary Claire Stokes, Betty Griesinger, Lonise Bell, Katherine Sikes, Frances Kernodle, Larry Gray, Justine Ulrich, Betsy Williams, Margaret Moore, Nell Poole, Doris Poole, Martha Lockhart, Christine Weeks, Alice Taylor, Bet Nelson, Susanne Ketchum, Frances Smith, Edith Ellis, and Frances Land.

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Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds  
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STYLE  
and  
QUALITY  
In Fall Footwear  
For All Occasions

### EARLY BELIEF IS THAT GIRL HAS ONLY ONE ABILITY

(Continued from Page One)

All this timely help broke down prejudices and the new department grew in numbers and in standing. About 1921 a school of home economics was established with a staff of well-trained teachers. Since that time the department has been housed in a separate building with a new home management house. Now, under the able direction of Miss Edwards, the dean, the department continues to grow and to assume an outstanding place in the life of the state.

If students at the University of California make grades of A, they receive a \$5 rebate on their tuition.—The Wheaton Record.

The Management extends greetings to the students, both new and old. We hope that your stay here will be pleasant and that we may be able to serve you often.

Traditions are growing at the Grill and possibly the most useful one is the one custom of saying "Hello." We want to know you and we want you to know us, and we feel that this is an excellent means of accomplishing the ultimate aim.

We also wish to extend our greetings to Drs. Jackson and Drinkwater. It will be a pleasure to co-operate with them during the coming year.

THE N. C. GRILL & SODA SHOP,  
Fred Showfety, Prop.

**Horace Greely Relates Story**  
According to the Californian, Horace Greely, the famous editor who always insisted that the word news was plural, once wired to a reporter, "Are there any news?" The answer came, "No, not a new."—Wilson Billboard.

The noise of American life is shortening the span of years of the average American, in the opinion of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and acoustics expert at the University of California in Los Angeles.—Rotunda.

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Where Beauty Culture Is an Art  
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Daytime Fresh at  
**NEALE'S**  
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**The Tavern**  
"Just Wonderful Food"  
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Greensboro, N. C.  
**Welcome W.C.U.N.C.**  
WE FEATURE  
Waiters  
Standing Waiters and Chefs  
Real Children's Chops, Molds and  
Chop Steaks



### CHEER LEADERS

The best dressed girls at college lead the cheers for MANGEL'S. They cheer for the dresses of simple classic line, the traditional sweaters and skirts. Lingerie of luxurious softness that will withstand college laundering and FAN TAN hosiery that wears and wears even with heavy brogues. They have something to cheer about when they buy at MANGEL'S.

**Mangel's**

216 S. Elm St.

...and while we're  
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette  
gives you a lot of pleasure—

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY ROSA  
WEDNESDAY NINO  
SATURDAY GRETE  
PONSILLE MARTINI STUCKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Cut Flowers—Corsages  
"Say It With Flowers"  
**SUTTON'S**  
Flower Shop  
121 W. Market St. Phone 4127

Visit  
**Lloyd's College**  
Budget  
Department  
**Lloyd's**  
130 S. Elm St.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Oct. 4-5-6  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
in  
**"Bulldog Drummond  
Strikes Back"**  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Oct. 8-9-10  
**JANET GAYNOR**  
**LEW AYRES**  
in  
**"Servants' Entrance"**

**CAROLINA**  
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