

STUDENT ENROLLMENT SHOWS TOTAL OF 1642 MISS M. T. MOORE SAYS

Students Are Enrolled From 14 States

GREENSBORO LEADS CITIES

China and Brazil Only Foreign Countries Represented At College.

The total registration of students at the North Carolina College for Women this year is 1642, according to Miss Moore, the registrar. Many more than this actually applied for entrance, but owing to the decrease in financial appropriations from the state, only a limited number could be accepted. In addition to this ruling, it was announced that no Greensboro girls would be admitted to the dormitories, and as a result many prospective students were diverted to other colleges.

The freshman class, boasting 698, has by far the largest number of students. The sophomores follow precedent with 340, but the juniors drop to 235, a lower mark than the senior enrollment of 261.

The commercial class enrolled 80 and the specials have 29. Since these are the groups which carry on student activities at the college it is interesting to note whence the groups recruit their numbers.

Virginia leads the list of states sending girls to this institution with a total of 24; Georgia follows with 11, and South Carolina with 9. Other states represented are: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 1; Illinois, 1; Massachusetts, 1; New York, 3; Texas, 1; Washington, D. C., 2; China 1, Brazil 1.

Greensboro leads the cities with a representation by a large majority, claiming 144. Salisbury, Asheville, and Wilmington follow in order with 39, 36, and 34. Others are Goldsboro, 30; Charlotte, 30; Raleigh, 21; Elizabeth City, 16; Winston-Salem, 15, and Gastonia, 13.

Naturally Guilford county sends the largest number, topping the list with 184, the next highest being Mecklenburg with 50, and Buncombe, 46.

Alphabetically they run: Alamance, 24; Alexander, 3; Alleghany, 2; An-

(Continued on page 4)

SWIMMING SEASON BEGINS THIS WEEK

Tentative Plans Have Been Made for a Final Meet Soon After Mid-year Examinations.

The swimming season started off on Monday afternoon with much splashing and shouting as the seniors gathered together in the pool. The way they took to the water convinced the spectators that mermaids do exist, and that N. C. C. W. has a large share of them. Although this was the first practice, the number present was gratifying; yet the swimming promoters are sure that there are many girls interested who intend to come out later. Even though the basketball season will also be soon in full swing, neither sport should suffer, since there are a large number interested in each sport.

The juniors were also well represented at their practice on Tuesday afternoon. The sophomores will have theirs on Thursday afternoon, and the freshmen on Friday.

Tentative plans have been worked out for the final meet which will be held some time after exams. The plans provide that the teams shall be selected on the same system as for track, that is, each member on the teams can enter only three events, a plan by which more girls will be enabled to make teams. The plans as they are now include the following events: Fifty yard swim, free style (crawl preferred); 100 yard swim, free style; 50 yard back crawl; 50 yard breast stroke; relay race; diving—running front, back, running front jackknife, voluntary dives and plunge for distance. Any one who enters the diving event will be required to try all of the three first mentioned dives.

HOCKEY VARSITY

Josephine Rudisill ('27), center forward.
Emily Cate ('26), left inside.
Johnnie Henry ('26), right inside.
Hazel Kearns ('28), left wing.
Dorothy Schawb ('28), right wing.
Gwen Hampton ('26), center half.
Mary Moore Deaton ('26), right full.
Minnie Ross ('27), left full.
Rosalie Jacobi ('29), right half.
Ethel Watson ('26), left half.
Gertrude Tarleton ('27), goal.

ALL COLLEGE VARSITY ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

Class of '26 Gives Party In South Dining Hall for Members of Other Hockey Squads

FIVE SENIORS ON TEAM

The members of the hockey varsity were read aloud by Miss Marylyn Emond at the supper given by the senior team last Thursday night in South dining hall.

The seniors, college class champions, have the largest number of players on the team, the two insides, the center half, the right full, and the left half coming from this class.

The juniors come second, with three of their players, the center forward, the left full, and the goal, on the college varsity.

Both wings are sophomores, and the right half is a freshman.

Twelve tables in the back of South dining hall were decorated with the colors of the four classes for the hockey supper, and from the lights hung green, red, lavender, blue and white ribbons.

After the dinner Gwen Hampton, captain of the senior team, introduced Miss Emond, who read the varsity. Eleanor Vanneman gave a toast to the college's best hockey players.

Emily Cate toasted.
Hilda Weil led the crowd in a number of yells.

Ellen Stone, fantastically garbed, led a line of shouting girls to the physical education building, where the seniors astride brooms, dashed in and gave a burlesque of a hockey game. A volley ball was knocked up and down the basketball court with brooms. Out of bounds plays were taken in by toss-ups. And the whole performance was a "chicken fight" because there were so many fouls and rare birds in it.

The party ended with a dance in the smaller gymnasium.

The team chosen by the selection committee is merely a mythical one, and the election honorary, but is composed of the best players of all four class teams.

Jo Rudisill, a junior, has shown her skill at center forward for three years and bids fair to hold a record throughout her sojourn at the college.

Emily Cate, senior, has played inside for four years, and is unusually consistent in playing a good hard game. She was a member of the college varsity last year.

Johnnie Henry, '26, is known on the campus as a speed demon in most of the games she plays, which is practically everything. In hockey she might be considered the fastest player in college. This is Miss Henry's second year on the varsity.

Hazel Kearns, sophomore, has had but one year's experience in hockey, but she has shown such aptitude in this sport that she could not be omitted from the first team line-up. Dorothy Schawb is also a sophomore, and a little one at that, but she can play hockey spelled in capitals, and well deserved to be one of the elect.

Gwen Hampton, captain of the senior layout, made varsity for the second year. She is steady and sure in her position at center half. Much of the success of her team is due to her careful leadership. With her

(Continued on page 4)

DR. MEIKLEJOHN WILL LECTURE HERE DEC. 7

For Twelve Years President Of Amherst College, He Resigned in 1924

HE IS A LIBERAL THINKER

Born in England, fifty-three years ago, Alexander Meiklejohn came to America at the age of eight. His undergraduate work was done at Brown university, and he took his doctor's degree at Cornell. After this he returned immediately to Brown as a member of the philosophy department, finally becoming dean. After fifteen years of service at Brown, in 1912 he became president of Amherst college. He remained president of this college until 1924.

The resignation of Dr. Meiklejohn gave rise to many conflicting stories. Commenting editorially on the situation, The Nation said: "The news, more or less expected, went across graduating class would refuse to the scene for more details; the story adorned the first pages of metropolitan dailies. Enthusiastic rumors went out to the effect that the graduating class would refuse to graduate and that the members of the faculty in favor of President Meiklejohn would resign in a body. Nothing quite so impressive happened. Mr. Meiklejohn told the devoted boys that 'This is my fight, not (Continued on Page 2)

THIRTY-SIX MILE HIKE FEATURE OF HOLIDAY

Eight Girls Hike to Oak Ridge and Back, Leaving At Eight o'Clock and Returning After Six.

Thanksgiving is usually divided into three periods. The morning is devoted to anticipation of a glorious feast. Midday brings the feast, which is enjoyed fully. Then the afternoon hours are spent in vain regret.

But there were some people on the campus who did not enjoy the annual feast. Some who went to football games were lucky to snatch a hot dog on the wing. And a group of girls had a lunch at the Oak Ridge cafeteria. It is safe to say they enjoyed that more than any banquet, for hard exercise had sharpened their appetites.

This group of eight girls walked all the way to Oak Ridge and back, a total of thirty-six miles. They were: Ruth Butler, Ila Mae Bost, Emily Alexander, Lucy Webber, Kate Jones, Mary Tipton, Molly Hall and Ann Reid, the leader.

These girls left the campus at 8:45 and reached the Ridge at 1 o'clock. They stayed only long enough to get a light lunch, then started back.

Even eighteen miles is a long enough walk to satisfy anyone. But to turn around and walk back takes all the endurance and will power any one has.

They could not keep up without frequent rests, but stopping made it worse. Sore joints will stiffen, and blistered feet will feel like dropping off, if they are given a moment's rest. So the weary girls plodded on, not daring to stop for long, for fear

(Continued on Page Three)

The Spirit of Thanksgiving is Manifest In Singing and Fun at Thursday's Dinner

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner was served in the college dining rooms Thursday night. There was turkey, cranberry sauce 'n' everything. The dining rooms were not decorated, but when the girls in their gay-colored evening dresses began to pour in they took on a very festive appearance.

The menu was the one time-honored by all true Americans. Grapefruit formed the entree, and the first course was turkey with cranberry sauce, English peas, creamed potatoes, cauliflower, olives and celery. Mince pie was served for dessert and the whole was crowned with nuts and raisins.

Thanksgiving dinner would not have been complete with just food, however. There was, in addition, speech and song and laughter. Any

PROF. THOMPSON PLAYS IN LAST ORGAN RECITAL

Large Audience Hears Favorite Give Number of Orchestral Transcriptions

HUMMING CHORUS LIKED

Professor George M. Thompson again delighted a large audience of students and faculty last Friday, November 27th, at chapel hour, when he appeared in his second recital of this season. This was also the last recital, for the organ will be removed to the music building this month.

It is not exaggerating to say that each hearer was enchanted by the interpretation and shading of the compositions rendered by Mr. Thompson. The program consisted of four orchestral transcriptions for the organ, and they proved very happy selections.

The first number, Prelude to "Lohengrin," by Wagner, thrilled the audience with its exquisite motive on the highest register and on the deeper strings.

Delightful also were the two selections from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," the Dance of the Candy Fairy and the March.

The Humming Chorus, from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, was perhaps the best loved number on the program. Mr. Thompson played this lovely music most expressively.

The last number, Rossini's Overture to his "Barber of Seville" charmed the appreciative audience with its rich melody and rhythm. It was a splendid closing to a splendid program.

COMMISSION TAKES IN ALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Freshmen Are Given Opportunity To Do Work In Any Student Organization In College.

For about a week before the meeting of the Freshman Commission last Thursday night, November 19, members of the commission had been making a canvass of all the freshmen on the campus. They are trying to get the freshmen organized into committees, each of which will take especial interest in some one phase of the college activities. In order to do this every freshman was given a slip and asked to check it.

The following are the activities to be checked: Athletics, hockey, soccer, swimming, track, tennis, basketball, baseball, aesthetic dancing, clogging, ballet dancing, rooters' club, art, posters, music, voice (glee club), piano, violin, orchestra, guitar, mandolin, literary, poetry, prose, reporting, typing, campus citizenship, special committees, social committees, Spencer gymnasium, designing, property, finance, upkeep, dramatics, acting, back-stage, costume, stage designing, management, directing.

Plans were also discussed for raising money to make the Spencer Gymnasium more attractive, and more valuable as a place for social gatherings, but nothing was definitely decided upon.

History of N. C. College Is Shown In Tableaux On Thanksgiving Night

PAUL BLANSHARD WILL SPEAK HERE ON DEC. 14

Field Secretary of the League For Industrial Democracy of N. Y. Will Talk at Chapel

IS AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Mr. Paul Blanshard, noted lecturer and author, will be at the college Monday, December 14, and will speak at chapel.

Mr. Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York, has had a unique experience as lecturer, author, factory worker, labor union officer and world traveler. He has just returned from a trip around the world and brings first hand, vivid pictures of social movements in Japan, Soviet Russia, Denmark and Great Britain. He has lectured during the past two years to more than 75,000 college students in almost every leading American university and to hundreds of churches, service clubs, labor organizations, forums and women's groups.

Mr. Blanshard graduated from the University of Michigan with Phi Beta Kappa honors, did two years' post graduate work at Harvard and Columbia, served as pastor of a Boston Congregational church, and then entered the labor movement. He became organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers, and organizer and educational director in Rochester for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of America's most progressive unions. During his three years of educational work with the unions of the American Federation of Labor and the clothing workers of Rochester he developed many valuable experiments in workers' education.

Mr. Blanshard is the author of many magazine articles and pamphlets and of a recent book, "An Outline of the British Labor Movement." He has visited Europe three times, making special studies of the British labor movement and the Italian fascist. He is a member of the Congregational Social Service commission.

REV. H. L. CANFIELD SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Pastor of Universalist Church Says That Christian Gospel Is Thing Of the Streets.

That the gospel is not a thing of the stars, but of the streets, was the subject of a talk made by Rev. H. L. Canfield, pastor of the Universalist church, in chapel Monday. "A kingdom of the highest Christian tinge," Mr. Canfield said, "has to do with present day affairs. We must deal with problems of today on the basis of the highest idealism," he stated.

Mr. Canfield said that Jesus taught a gospel applicable to every day life, that the Lord's prayer was a social prayer, and that Jesus' rules of conduct applied to the life of humanity as related to all others.

"Nowhere," said Mr. Canfield, "should the doctrine of Jesus be more in evidence than in the streets. A city is no better than its slums," he asserted. "If we are ashamed to show some of the parts of our city to visitors we must ask who is responsible. If you are honest with yourself," he continued, "you will have to say that you and every other citizen are responsible."

Mr. Canfield said that the streets often produced criminals. "The streets," he stated, "should be not only clean materially but spiritually. There was no sense," Mr. Canfield said, "in differentiating between church, home and street."

In concluding Mr. Canfield urged the students who had come to college to light their torches with learning to be sure that they shone when they went out into active life.

GILLY IS AUTHOR

Pantomime Is Dedicated to Dr. McIver, Mrs. McIver, and the Faculty

A CHALLENGE IS GIVEN

A history of the college was presented in pantomime in the college auditorium Thanksgiving night. It was dedicated to "the founder of our college, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, and to his wife, who worked ever by his side, and to those members of the faculty who have made it possible for a bigger and greater North Carolina College."

The history consisted of fourteen scenes, each one bringing out the growth and development of a different phase of college life. It was designed to acquaint the students with the history of the institution, and at the same time to leave with the students a challenge to make and set up newer and better standards and higher ideals.

The first scene represented a seeker after light in the early days of the state, before there was a college for the education of women.

Next came a representation of the state legislature, in 1891, passing the bill creating a state college for women.

This was followed by a scene depicting a typical college room in the first year of the college. The two following scenes showed the development of one phase of the four-fold development of life, the social phase. They showed the formation of the two initial societies, the Cornelian and Adelphean. A minuet was given as a typical form of entertainment.

Scene six showed the third phase of the fourfold development, the physical. A miniature class in gymnastics was featured.

The next scene showed the historic growth of the Y. W. C. A. Girls dressed in the class colors, representing a member of each class which has been graduated from this college, showed how the Y. W. C. A. functioned in her day and time. This was a beautiful and impressive candle-light pageant.

Scene eight was an alcove scene, showing the spirit of the students after the first great catastrophe, the burning of the students' dormitory.

Following this was the growth of government on the campus. It was a pageant showing the co-operation of those qualities which unite man with fellow man. It showed the desire of the students for student government on the campus.

Then came tableaux showing the Dikean and Aletheian societies.

Scene twelve, which was perhaps the most intimate, certainly the most familiar scene, was the present day social life, showing a typical boudoir scene of the college girl of 1925.

Scene thirteen was a study of the college girl of yesterday and today. A question was asked: "Is it that the old spirit and standards and (Continued on Page 3)

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS RENDERED AT VESPERS

The Annual Thanksgiving Program Was Given At Vespers Sunday. Hermene Warlick Had Charge.

Sunday evening's vesper program was the annual Thanksgiving program. Hermene Warlick had arranged a most delightful musical program for the occasion. Brooks Johnson presided and led the devotional. Mary Frances Craven, accompanied by Lloyd Merrimon, sang Handel's "Largo." Miss Doris Wright, of the music department, rendered two excellent violin numbers. She played "Madrigal," by Simonette, and "Romance" from "Second Concerto," by Wieniawski. Hermene Warlick played the accompaniment. The program was very well rendered and was well received by the audience.

THE CAROLINIAN

Founded in 1919
Member North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
—Of The—
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Eleanor Vanneman...Editor-in-Chief
Lilly Gilly...Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Jeter Burton Arvilla Copeland
Elsie Crew Kathryn Price

BUSINESS STAFF

Maxine Westphal...Business Manager
Esther Leah Epstein...Adv. Manager
Elizabeth Rosenthal...Assistant
Circulation Staff

Elizabeth Graves...Manager
Virginia Batterham...Assistant
Elizabeth Mebane...Assistant

REPORTERIAL STAFF

R. Wilson, '26 W. Kuck, '28.
W. Mode, '26 S. Sharp, '28
E. Baldwin, '26 M. Davis, '28
M. B. Jones, '27 W. Weiland, '28
B. Armfield, '27 F. Gibson, '28
H. Land, '27 D. Long, '28
L. Pearson, '27 P. Webb, '28
C. Gill, '27 N. Smith, '28
R. Bellamy, '28 C. Gwaltney, '28

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

The United States must have
a wonderful constitution to
stand what it has had to go
through with since the war.

The prize for conceit or
ignorance goes to the freshman
who looked up in "Who's
Who" the material for her
autobiography.

"When you laugh up your
sleeve be sure you don't have
a hole in the elbow." The
joke might be on you.

It seems that some of us have
a "don't open until Dec. 25"
seal on our books. Probably it
would be good if we had
enough curiosity to break the
seal.

From the amount of fur that
is being worn this season it
would seem that hunting is
good somewhere.

The students taking Play-
making are rather excited over
their present work in learning
how "to make up."

All optimistic students are
looking to that day when there
will be a college labor union
with an eight-hour working
schedule.

We have plenty of pine trees
around but they won't do those
non-subscribers any good when
"The Pine Needles" comes out
in the spring.

It is always well to consider
the past and future when buy-
ing the Christmas present.

There are hair-raising times
on the campus now that every-
one is letting her hair grow out.

We'll have to apply our
skates for other purposes than
auto rides since the passage of
the new tardy laws.

The freshmen truly had the
historical setting in the audi-
torium for their history exam.
last Saturday.

Few professors are afflicted
with lockjaw.

Hurrah! It is rumored that
we have another pencil sharp-
ener, but to date we have been
unable to locate it. For many
moons have we stood in line
between classes to grind our
pencils to pulp, and then have
dashed wildly to class with a
two-inch stub with the point
sawed off. If we can but find
the secreted Boston or Chicago,
we shall be very glad.

In McIver building there are,
we find upon investigation, six
pencil sharpeners (not includ-
ing those in laboratories, which
are not available for ordinary
usage), and they are all equal-
ly dull. We err; that one on the
near end of the second floor
will sharpen pencils if one has
time, patience and muscle to
turn carefully and slowly, and
if one's instructor is kindly dis-
posed to tardy students.

It was, doubtless, some time
before the North Carolina col-
lege acquired any. But after
careful and laborious observa-
tion of the inner workings of
them we come to the conclu-
sion that our six sharpeners
were among the first to have
been manufactured.

Pencils are hard enough to
keep. They almost never re-
main with one owner for more
than a day or two. But that
doesn't make much difference.
They wear out the moment we
subject them to the destructive
influence of those labor-saving
devices, the pencil-sharpener.

As man to man we ask you,
is this economy?

To the Students of the College.

At its last meeting the faculty
council passed the following regu-
lations with reference to absences
and tardies, to become effective Decem-
ber 1:

1. That all excuses to dormitory
students on account of illness be
granted by the college physician.

2. That town students be subject
to the same regulations as campus
students, except that excuses for ill-
ness must be presented from parents
accompanied by certificate from
physician attending or from the col-
lege physician, who may grant the
permission if the student reports
within office period during twenty-
four hours after her return to the
campus.

3. That a written excuse be is-
sued by the constituted authority at
the time the student is excused, and
that the student be required to pre-
sent the same to the instructor upon
the day of her return to her classes.

4. That report of all absences be
made to the registrar at the end of
each semester.

5. That a tardy count as one-
third of an absence. A tardy is de-
fined as the entrance of the student
into the class room after the gong
has ceased ringing. (This will ne-
cessitate the taking of the roll as
soon as the bell stops ringing.)

6. On the occasion of the first
and second unexcused absence, the in-
structor shall confer with the stu-
dent and impose penalty as he sees
fit. The instructor shall report the
third unexcused absence at once to
the constituted authority. The fourth
unexcused absence he shall report
immediately to the registrar and the
student shall be debarred from ex-
amination in the course, provided
that unexcused absences immediately
before and after holidays shall count
double.

In order that there may be no mis-
understanding with reference to the
regulations, I desire to call your at-
tention to the following:

1. No one has authority to ex-
cuse dormitory students on account
of illness except the college physician.
Any student who is too ill to attend
classes is required to report imme-
diately to the infirmary.

2. You will notice that the town
students have two methods of being
excused on account of illness. It oc-
curs to me that it will be much sim-
pler from the standpoint of the stu-
dents for the college physician to
handle the whole matter. These stu-
dents, therefore, if they adopt the
plan I am suggesting, will when ab-
sent from classes on account of ill-
ness present a note to the college
physician from their parents stating
that the absences were caused by
sickness, and the college physician
will then decide whether or not they
should be excused, and will issue to

CALENDAR	
WEDNESDAY	
7:00—Zoology Club.	
THURSDAY	
7:00—French Club.	
8:45—Freshman Commission in Miss Green's office.	
FRIDAY	
12:15—A student debate on the World Court in the auditorium.	
SATURDAY	
7:00—Regular meetings of the Societies.	
SUNDAY	
6:45—Vesper Services in audi- torium.	
MONDAY	
7:00—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.	
Spanish club meeting postponed until Monday evening, Dec. 14.	
7:00—Phoenix club.	
12:15—Mrs. Kate Burr John- son speaks on welfare work in North Carolina.	
TUESDAY	
7:30—Young Voters' club.	

them written statements addressed to
the teachers.

3. The college physician will is-
sue to both dormitory and town stu-
dents their excuses on a prepared
form which the student will retain
and show to the teachers of the
classes missed at the first recitation
after illness.

4. Except for illness, the dean of
students will grant all permissions
to miss classes. These excuses will
also be issued on a prepared form
and will be retained by the student
after presenting them to each in-
structor when she returned to her
classes.

There will doubtless be a few mis-
understandings during the first days
after the new regulations are put into
operation, but I feel confident that
all these matters will soon adjust
themselves.

Please permit me in conclusion to
request the thorough and sympa-
thetic co-operation of the students in
eliminating as far as possible all ab-
sences and tardies in the college.
It will be a great pleasure for me to
render any service I can to the stu-
dents in their attempt to adjust these
matters satisfactorily.

Very sincerely yours,
J. I. FOUST, President.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Frances Womble, is at St.
Leo's hospital, having undergone an
operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Foust was the guest of Dr.
Chase at Chapel Hill Thanksgiving
day, where he attended the Carolina-
Virginia game.

Miss Clara McNeill and Miss Eliza-
beth Gibson visited Mrs. J. S. Bennett
in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving, where
they attended the game.

Dr. Foust will leave Saturday for
Charleston, S. C., to attend the meet-
ing of the association of colleges and
secondary schools of the southern
states, which will be held there for
several days next week.

Miss Elva Barrow, of the depart-
ment of chemistry, has gone home to
spend the week-end.

Miss Elma Hancan, who was a
member of last year's music faculty,
is visiting Miss Wright. Miss Hancan
is at present teaching in Atlantic
City.

Miss Hatcher, of the Training
school, spent her Thanksgiving vaca-
tion in Richmond, Va.

Miss Harriett Elliott has for the
last few weeks been making speeches
in the state in favor of and explain-
ing the World Court.

The members of the faculty of the
department of history will go to Duke
university, at Durham, December 5 as
guests of the history department of
that institute. The history faculties
of U. N. C. and Wake Forest will
also be present. These meetings
were begun last year and were held
in Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Dur-
ham.

The evening had been rather
stormy on the domestic sea and
finally in hurt tones Mrs. Morton said
"You told me once I was the sun-
shine of your life!"

"Well," said Brother Bill, "You
did make it hot for me."

CLUB MEETINGS

Phoenix Club

The Phoenix club met last Monday
night at seven o'clock. Most important
of all the business discussed was the
selection of the club pin. All mem-
bers who desire to get pins are
urged to send in their orders as soon
as possible.

Miss More announced the probabili-
ty of the club's giving several con-
certs in different sections of the
county during the spring term. She
asked those interested to sign up for
try-outs for the quartet, which is to
be organized soon.

German Club.

At the last regular meeting of the
German club, held Wednesday night,
the first initiation in the history of
the organization was carried through
successfully, the first year German
class receiving a formal introduction
into the club. The president, Marie
Wilkins, opened the meeting and with
her customary poise conducted the
initial attempt of the German club at
N. C. C. W. to put on a program of
formal initiation. The service,
which was composed of various in-
dividual and group numbers, was
arranged, with the help of Miss Shoch
by a committee of advanced club
members. It will establish a prece-
dent, since it has been voted to be
used as the standard form of initia-
tion in the future. In the informal
hour which followed the initiation,
nuts and raisins were served German
style, that is, like they are served to
the students in the German uni-
versities.

The Optimistic Side.

The greater the 5's and 6's on our
reports, the more money the railroad
companies will make at the end of
the first semester.

W. H. Fisher Company

PRINTING
ENGRAVING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

215 S. Elm St. Telephone 134

SYKES
SHOE
SHOP

AND
SHINE PARLOR
110 W. MARKET ST. PHONE 606



Double Compact \$1.
N. C. C. W. Special
W. F. Hayworth
Jeweler 113 W. Market



For All Occasions
Phone 3471-3472

China and Gifts
Sporting Goods
We Specialize in Sweaters

Buy At
Odell's
Where Quality Tells

DR. MEIKLEJOHN WILL
LECTURE HERE DEC. 7

(Continued from Page 1)

yours.' At commencement thirteen
students left the hall without their
diplomas, to the accompaniment of
cheers from the spectators. Half a
dozen teachers have resigned and
others will.

"This is the outward end of a
chapter. Eleven years ago the
trustees in calling Mr. Meiklejohn to
the presidency of Amherst under-
stood that they were bound for some-
thing of an adventure. He made it
clear then, as he has made it clear
regularly since, that he believed in
experiment in education and that he
was at many points out of sympathy
with certain older traditions of Am-
herst and of other American colleges.
He has worked ceaselessly to bring
it about that the students of Am-
herst might learn something about
the changes which are going on in
the world. He has attracted to Am-
herst some of the most promising
teachers in the country. He has
worked with his advisers to bring the
curriculum into touch with the
thoughtful life of our times. He has
been a conspicuous element in mak-
ing Amherst deserve to be called our
liberal college."

Soon, at the close of months de-
voted to writing and to lecturing,
Dr. Meiklejohn will join forces with
another liberal as assistant to Presi-
dent Glenn Frank of the University
of Wisconsin.

Dr. Meiklejohn has been secured
for the concert and lecture course.
He will appear here on Monday, De-
cember 7, at eight o'clock, in the
auditorium. The subject of his lec-
ture is "Thinking in a Democracy."
This will be an unusual opportunity
to hear a man of national importance
and a speaker of remarkable bril-
liance and charm.



Save On Your
Engraved
Christmas
Cards

Our prices are about
20 per cent lower than
you'll find outside of
this store.

Fine Variety
of Samples
For Selection

Fourth Floor

Visit the Drug Store with
the

"Homelike Atmosphere"

ED NOWELL'S
PHARMACY

Next to Postoffice

Greensboro's Prettiest Drug Store
A Fitting Background for College
Stratford-Weatherly Drug Co.
"We Always Sell the Best"

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' SHOE STORE

Our stylists have the knack of adding little touches
of beauty that win your admiration at a glance.

Our quality gives a lasting satisfaction.

KAYSER HOSIERY

JACOBS BOOT SHOP

On Your Way Downtown

THE NATIONAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 10, 11

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

With

John Gilbert and Mae Murray

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13

Gloria Swanson

in

Stage Struck

Saturday, Nov. 14

"Wild Justice"

with

Peter the Great
(Wonder Dog)

EFIRD'S

228 South Elm St.

The Store of

Quality, Service and Low Prices

We are now showing a full and complete line of
ladies' coats, suits, dresses and accessories in the
latest spring mode.

Give us a look when up town, you will find a
saving by buying at

EFIRD'S



Virginia Batte Entertains Friends

Virginia Batte entertained with a delicious breakfast Sunday morning in the Dikean hall in honor of Louise Johnston, of Goldsboro, and Joyce Rudisill, of Crouse. The guest list included Louise Johnston, Joyce Rudisill, Mary Johnston, Joe and Frank Rudisill and Carrie McLean Taylor.

B. Y. P. U. Entertains.

Saturday night the Forest Avenue B. Y. P. U. held a most successful social at the Vick club house. Guests were met at the door by Elizabeth Cowan and Aylene Edwards, who gave them booklets by which they found tables. On each table were yellow chrysanthemums in blue bowls and puzzles to work out. Progressive conversation was played, the boys moving from table to table as the music changed.

Girls Entertained at Buffet Dinner

Katherine Collier and Hazel Grant were hostesses at a buffet dinner on Friday night from six to seven. After the dinner was served several exciting games of bridge were enjoyed by the guests who were Kate Bender, Ida Laura Boddie, Ellis Bounds, Bernice Dixon and Hazel Clark.

Dinner Party Given at Ragged Robin

A lovely dinner party was given at the Ragged Robin Tea room Friday night by Mary McNeely in honor of her guests, Margaret Baker and Nancy McNeely, of Mooresville. Those enjoying Miss McNeely's hospitality were Margaret Baker, Mary McNeely, Mary Moore Deaton, Rachel Henderson and Kate Jones.

Meridith McCullers Entertains.

From five to six on Friday afternoon Meridith McCullers delightfully entertained the members of her table with a tea in her room. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to those calling during the hour who were: Mildren Long, Essie Terry, Etta Lewis, Fannie Holmes Oates, Margaret Pierce and Virginia Todd.

Grey Fetter Entertains

Grey Fetter's room in Gray dormitory was the scene of a delightful sewing party Saturday afternoon, given in honor of Louise Johnston, of Goldsboro, who was visiting her sister Mary Johnston. The list of seamstresses were Carry McLean Taylor, Elizabeth Giegher, Louise Johnston and Mildred Little. After an hour or more of sewing and gossip delicious sandwiches, tea and cakes were served.

Public School Music Seniors Entertained.

Miss Grace More and Miss Annie Laurie Gibson of the department of public school music gave last Friday afternoon a tea for the seniors of the department. The guests were: Miss More's mother, Misses Elma Hancan, Eva Call, Frances Harrison, Billie, Gholson, Virginia Smith, Carlotta Barnes, Mozelle Yelton, Lena Middleton, Mary Fowler, Margaret Hartsell, and Elizabeth Geiger. Miss Hancan was a member of the faculty last year, and this year she is teaching public school music in Atlantic City, N. J.

Lina and Gertrude Tarleton Entertain Friends at Breakfast.

Lina and Gertrude Tarleton entertained a few of their friends at the Baptist cottage last Sunday morning. A breakfast of grapefruit, sausage, eggs, grits, toast and coffee was much enjoyed, as the nine girls sat and ate around the open fire. After breakfast there was an hour of talking, singing, and Victrola music.

Katharine Gilley and Frances Hampton, of Leaksville, visited relatives on the campus Thursday.

Wilda Crawford, of Waynesville, a former member of the class of '28 was the guest of Constance Gwaltney from Wednesday until Monday. Wilda seemed quite homesick to be back at N. C. C. W.

Leona Lewis and Mrs. R. M. Garell, of Tarboro, were the guests of Aline Garell and Virginia Todd over the week-end.

Kathleen Windley, a member of the class of '24, was the guest of her sister, Jane Windley, during Thanksgiving.

Nancy Gordon, of Rocky Mount, spent several days with her sister, Hilda Gordon, last week.

Laura Danis, of Southern Pines, was the guest of Norine Sowers for the week-end.

Sis Piatt, of Durham, of the class of '25, visited Rosalie Goldstein last week-end.

The following girls attended the Virginia-Carolina game on Thanksgiving day: Elizabeth Studemyre, Bill Wiley, Carrie Vernon Renfrow, Elizabeth Moretz, Addie Wilson, Norma Willis, Elizabeth Chapell, Melba Stroupe, Ruth Bright, Mardecia Eaker, Ina Stroupe, O. Harrell, Margaret Gordon, Dawson Slaughter, Martha Jenkins, Annette Boney, Rose White Kenney, Elizabeth Rhinehardt, Ruth English, Lillian Johnson, Nell Kinette, Dorothy Gilbert, Virginia Askew, Teenie Dunn and Linda Stacy.

Thelma Lloyd spent Thanksgiving day in Spencer, N. C.

Joe Hege was in Winston-Salem on the 26th.

Jane Windley, Nancy Greene, Lillian Wortham were the guests of Margaret Teague at her home in Durham on Thanksgiving.

Freda Overall, Pauline Duckett

and Mary Burton visited friends and relatives in Mebane last Thursday.

Virginia Kelly was a guest at Cornelius on the holiday.

Opal Ledford, Lettie Whitt and Ruth Linney enjoyed Thanksgiving in Rural Hall.

Grey Johnson was in Farmington on Thanksgiving.

The following girls spent Thanksgiving day away from the campus: Eulalie Steedman, at Hamptonville; Mary Holliday at Franklinville; Virginia Boyd at High Point; Keith Feamster, Katherine Taylor, Kate Jones and Ellen Fletcher at Salisbury.

Mrs. L. K. Fuller, of Whiteville, spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Marjorie Fuller.

Mildred Doubs was at her home near Winston-Salem Sunday.

The following alumnae spent some time on the campus last week: Misses Mary Parker Pryer, Carolyn Pollock, Lottie Venters, Helen Widenhouse, Louise Younce, Virginia Burns, Pauline Whitaker, Marie Tyson, Julia Yancey, Jessie Edwards, Mary Horne, Mae Graham, Estelle Mendenhall, Virginia Harrison, Louise Farber, Margaret Feimster, Fannie Northrup, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Ethel Ayres, Margaret Praytor, Frances Barker, Frances Brandis, Sam Davis, Eloise Hanaman, Martha Goodrich, and Lois Briggs.

Jessie Fitzgerald had as her weekend guest Miss Mae Thompson, who is a student at Averett college in Danville, Va.

THIRTY-SIX MILE HIKE FEATURE OF HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
they would not be able to get up, once they sat down.

This is the longest day's hike from the college. Anyone is welcome to break this record. For the past two years the record half-day hike was one to Burlington, a distance of 23 miles, done in eight hours' time.

It may sound like a foolish stunt to walk a long distance, apparently for the sake of coming back. But reliance on endurance and will power gives confidence in ability. It is good for your self-respect to think that you are physically able to conquer distance.

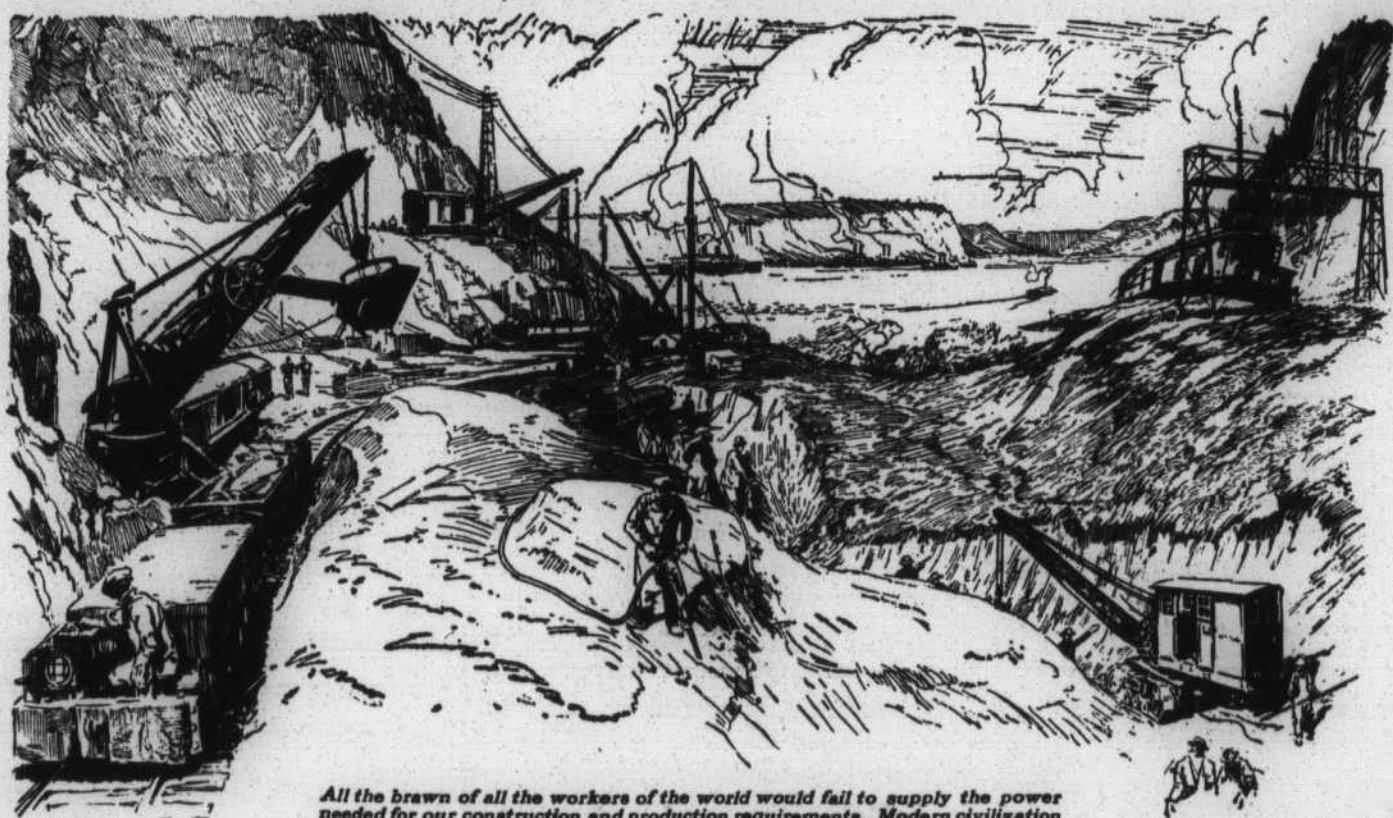
HISTORY OF N. C. COLLEGE SHOWN IN TABLEAUX

(Continued from page 1)
ideals have gone glimmering among the things that were?" It was a challenge to the students to form bigger and higher ideals, and carry on the work of the college, making the North Carolina college materially and intellectually the greatest college of the Southland.

The last scene was the spirit of the future. The author finished the history by saying: "With the past behind us forever, and a clean book before us, the spirit of the future advances—onward, ever onward, toward a higher light."

The evening's entertainment was concluded in the Adelphi society hall. The program consisted of feature dances by Jewel Moore, Mary Burton and Nell Jones. Iredell Brinn sang "Roses in Picardy."

Temple Williams, college social chairman, had charge of the entertainment. The history of the college was written and read by Lilly Gilly. Helen Rheinhardt had charge of the music.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.

WORLD COURT BALLOT

The United States Should Enter The World Court.

Yes With the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge-Reservations

No

ALL STUDENTS

Please check your choice and hand vote in to representative who calls for it.

CUT FLOWERS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Jefferson Bldg.
CORSAGES SUTTON'S Elm St. Entrance
DECORATIONS FLOWER SHOP Phone 305

A Wonderful Assemblage of Newer Mid-Winter Modes in Coats and Frocks

Fashion-Floor is overflowing with the largest collection of Winter Coats and Frocks we have ever shown. All are the newest midwinter styles recently received. Every size and half-size is represented—and prices are most moderate.

Edis Stone & Co.

TRY A LUNCH AT OUR SANITARY FOUNTAIN
We serve delicious hot and cold drinks and fresh home made sandwiches—our service will please you. ::
O. Henry Drug Store
Downtown College Headquarters

TIPP'S

Always Something New and Different

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

104 S. Elm Street

Opposite Postoffice

SHOE SERVICE

Includes quality, style and fit.
We sell quality and give you style and fit.

J. M. Hendrix Co.
223 S. Elm St.
Greensboro, N. C.

Just From the Press
WALLS—A Book of Verse
By Forman Brown
THE BOOK SHOP

Leftwich Arcade

Greensboro

BELK'S

Department Store

The Home of Better Values

Greensboro, N. C.

Athletic Association Cabinet Goes On a Camping Trip and Initiates New Members

The Athletic association cabinet took possession of the college camp last week-end and twelve girls went camping.

As soon as the girls unloaded from the truck, they decided they wanted to play baseball. The only flat piece of ground nearby was an old corn-field, so those who were not at bat pulled up stubble. By supper time the field was quite smooth and clear.

After the usual camp supper of beans, tomatoes, toast and coca, the new campers were initiated. The five candidates were blindfolded and led through the woods, to the creek, and back up the hill. They were then given an airplane ride on a board. Solo dances around the campfire completed the ceremonies.

Everyone toasted marshmallows while Miss Perry prepared the way for nightmares by reading chapters from the "Suicide Club." The campers certainly did not want to die, right away, and wished that that screech owl was not so close.

The girls actually went to bed by ten o'clock, but since no one ever expects to sleep while camping, Morpheus failed to get in his licks until gray dawn.

Sunday school service was followed by a hike and baseball match. Anyone can quiet the most orthodox conscience in such a manner.

Dinner, with the unusually good steak, was not ready until three o'clock. An extra cupful of angel hash had to be disposed of in a hurry, for the truck was waiting. A truck upholstered with blanket rolls is the best way to travel, especially with a jolly crew aboard.

The chaperons were Miss Lyman and Miss Perry.

The girls who went on the trip were: Bet Pannill, Ruth Henley, Katherine Hardeman, Donnie Smoot, Bess Newton, Edith Creasy, Johnnie Henry, Olive Brown, Mary Moore Deaton, Emily Cate, Emily Alexander and Elizabeth Hines.

COLLEGE B. Y. P. U. HOLD JOLLY SOCIAL

Games, Music and Refreshments All Help To Make a Good Time At Vick Club House.

Saturday night the Forest Avenue B. Y. P. U. held a most successful social at the Vick club house. The guests were met at the door by Elizabeth Cowan and Aylene Edwards, who gave out booklets by which tables were found. Yellow chrysanthemums in blue bowls formed the centerpiece of each table on which there were puzzles to be worked out.

Progressive conversation was played, the boys moving from table to table as the music sounded. "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" was given by Gladys Taylor and "Tiny Apples on a Lilac Tree" as an encore. Fred Eichorn gave "Sunrise and You" and an encore. Senses contest followed, in which the guests' sense of sight, taste and hearing was tested with good results, as Ernestine Shipp saw one more article than was in the contest.

Strong got the prize—a bottle of Vicks—which Mr. C. A. Williams, master of ceremonies, said was fitting because precociousness should be followed by caution. Martha Walters and Kathleen Garlen entertained with popular selections during the evening.

Messrs. Ralph Haulp and Welsh gave saxophone and piano music during the serving of the refreshments, which were prepared under the direction of Francis McClain and Helen Justice. They consisted of sandwiches and coffee, popcorn, nuts, candy and apples. Men from Carolina, State and Greensboro nearly equalled the girls present. The social was directed by Aylene Edwards, assisted by Lina Tarleton, Lucille Aycock and Elizabeth Cowan.

Blood transfusions are given by 150 students of the University of Michigan to help pay their way through college. They are called from class room, theater or sleep as the emergency requires.

"The Hatchet," official publication of the student body of the George Washington university, is the largest of any college weekly publication in the United States, with a circulation of 5,500 copies.

According to reports of the post-office of Columbus, Ohio, two and one-half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio State university.

GIRLS GIVEN CHANCE TO VOTE ON WORLD COURT

Ballot Will Be Taken On Friday Immediately After the Students Debate Issue

If you are intelligent you have been hearing and reading about the World Court. By now you should have developed some kind of intelligent opinion on the issue. And now comes your chance to express that opinion.

"The New Student," the one national newspaper combining reflective comment with news, has undertaken a nation-wide poll of students on the World Court. Ballots will be taken and the result brought before the senate, in the most impressive manner possible.

The ballots for students here will be found in the Carolinian of December 3. Be sure to fill one out, because some one will be around for your vote on Friday, December 4. Many opportunities will be afforded from now until that date for you to become better informed.

We don't want merely snap judgments. We do not urge students to vote for the court, but we do want them to form intelligent opinions based on careful investigations and then vote according to their convictions.

Vote in the student poll. Vote as you please—but VOTE.

MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS FAVORS WORLD COURT

She Thinks the World Court a Step Towards America's Entry Into The League of Nations.

I am in favor of the World Court for two reasons. First, I think an international tribunal to which nations may submit their disagreements ought to exist and with able men making up the court their decrees will help the nations to settle their differences without going to war.

I think the World Court is a step toward America's entry into the League of Nations. The World Court was authorized from section 14 of the League of Nations as one of the agencies that will help. Of course, the World Court is only a step to a step. The world needs the League of Nations in which all the nations will have representatives and where the grave causes which threaten wars, may be solved.

With best wishes, I am Sincerely yours, MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Prof. (at glee club practice)—What are pauses? Stude—They grow on cats.

ORGAN RECITAL IS PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

Prof. Thompson Gives Program of Orchestral Transcriptions For Organ.

On last Friday, Nov. 27, Prof. Thompson presented a program of orchestral transcriptions for the organ in his last recital before the organ will be moved to the new music building.

The program was as follows:

- I. Prelude to "Lohengrin" Richard Wagner
 - II. a. Dance of the Candy Fairy b. March From "Nutteracker Suite" Tchaikowsky
 - III. The Humming Chorus from "Madame Butterfly"....Puccini
 - IV. Overture to "The Barber of Seville".....Rossini
- The fact that the program was appreciated and enjoyed as much as, or even more than, his former recitals have been was assured by the general and prolonged applause at the conclusion of the program.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT SHOWS TOTAL OF 1642 MISS M. T. BROOKS SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

son, 20; Ashe, 0; Avery, 5; Beaufort, 17; Bertie, 17; Bladen, 5; Brunswick, 2; Buncombe, 46; Burke, 13; Cabarrus, 30; Caldwell, 5; Camden, 1; Carteret, 6; Caswell, 3; Catawba, 16; Chatham, 8; Cherokee, 2; Chowan, 5.

Clay, 0; Cleveland, 30; Columbus, 17; Craven, 16; Cumberland, 17; Currituck, 2; Dare, 3; Davidson, 31; Davie, 6; Duplin, 13; Durham, 15; Edgecombe, 26; Forsyth, 20; Franklin, 10; Gaston, 45; Gates, 1; Graham, 0; Granville, 25; Greene, 13; Guilford, 184.

Halifax, 24; Harnett, 27; Haywood, 10; Henderson, 14; Hertford, 2; Hoke, 3; Hyde, 6; Iredell, 26; Jackson, 6; Johnston, 24; Jones, 8; Lee, 13; Lenoir, 16; Lincoln, 14; McDowell, 6; Macon, 4; Madison, 1; Martin, 7; Mecklenburg, 50; Mitchell, 2; Montgomery, 11.

Moore, 12; Nash, 16; New Hanover, 35; Northampton, 7; Onslow, 11; Orange, 9; Pamlico, 7; Pasquotank, 16; Pender, 4; Perquimans, 7; Person, 6; Pitt, 17; Pope, 3; Randolph, 32; Richmond, 15; Robeson, 19; Rockingham, 41; Rowan, 61; Rutherford, 16; Sampson, 20; Scotland, 13; Stanly, 7; Stokes, 7; Surry, 27; Swain, 0; Transylvania, 3; Tyrrel, 0; Union, 25; Vance, 14; Wake, 41; Warren, 7; Washington, 2; Watauga, 1; Wayne, 38; Wilkes, 16; Wilson, 19; Yadkin, 6; and Yancey, 5.

She—You say you gather antiques? He—Yes, I'm a bill collector.

Near-sighted man (coming face to face with a mirror, in an art gallery) That's about the most ridiculous portrait I've ever seen!

ALL COLLEGE VARSITY ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

going, the college has lost a good hockey player.

Mary Moore Deaton, the fourth senior on the team, has played right full back for only two years, having taken Ellen Stone's place last year. She was an able substitute, however, and fully deserves to be mentioned on the varsity.

Minnie Ross is a member of the hard-fighting junior team, and at left full has shown her knowledge of the game and her ability to put it to good use.

The only girl representing the freshmen on the varsity is Rosalie Jacobi, who plays right half. Although this is the first year she has played college hockey, she is a fast and a hard-hitting player. It was with loud acclaim on the part of her fellow classmates and members of the other classes that the reading of her name was greeted.

Ethel Watson, senior, deserves much praise for her steady playing. When the ball goes to the wing, it is hard to stop her on the down-grade toward another goal for the class of green and white.

Gertrude Tarleton completes the list and she is a fitting conclusion to an excellent team. As goal she has prevented the scoring of many a goal, having warded off many an attack from strong opposition.

Gwendolyn Hampton, college hockey leader, has announced the number of points which each class won in the hockey tournament.

The seniors stand first, having thirty-seven and one-half points. The juniors are second with twenty-seven and one-half points. The sophomores have twenty-one, and the freshmen fourteen.

The seniors scored the highest number of points against their opponents, the number being 13 to their opponents' three. The sophomores accounted for two of these points, and the freshmen for one. The class of green and white was winner over all three other teams.

The one point the seniors made against the juniors in the final game was the only score the juniors allowed any team to make. They had five points to their credit.

The sophomores made three points to their opponents' eight. The freshmen had 13 points made against them, while they scored two.

Since Yale university started 224 years ago, books in the library have doubled in number every 20 years. The total now is 1,390,000, and every year 50,000 books are added, others being put in storage to make room.

This proves that organization and condensation are lacking in education. Buckle is said to have read 60,000 books. Voltaire apologized for his "small" library of 6,000 volumes, each with notes in Voltaire's fine handwriting. Catherine of Russia bought the library, and everything else in Voltaire's house.

Brooks-Wilson Co.
Collegiate Apparel
117 W. Market St.
Phone 1928-J

College Sweaters
N. C. C. W. Belts

Complete Line of
Athletic Supplies

Coble Hardware Co.
Phone 3122 344 S. Elm St.

West End Ice Cream Co.
1200 Spring Garden Street
SANDWICHES

A Thrift Policy



Especially Designed for
Young Men and Women

The Pilot Thrift Endowment Life Insurance Policy is the most complete and comprehensive Life Insurance Policy known. It is ideal for young men and women; first, because of its low premium rate, a rate which is really inexpensive even to college students; and second, because of these five protective features:

- (1) It is a practical method of systematic saving.
- (2) It gives complete life insurance protection.
- (3) It pays an income in case of disability.
- (4) It pays double benefits for accidental death.
- (5) It provides an income for old age.

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

PILOT LIFE

Insurance Company

Greensboro, N. C.

A. W. McAlister, President

Visit the
Guilford Hotel
Cafe and Cafeteria
Double Service
"You Will Like It"

Selma Lamb
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Greensboro Music Company
"Everything Musical"
Frank M. Hood, Mgr.
123 S. Elm Phone 438

Send Your Dry Cleaning
and Pressing To
Dick's Laundry Co.
Miss Louise Phillips
116 E. Building

Girls
We make a specialty of ladies' hair cutting and shampooing. Any style hair cut you want.
THE JEFFERSON BARBER SHOP
Jefferson Standard Bldg. On the Square

If Your Mother
Attended
N. C. C. W.

It's certain her Greensboro-bought jewelry came from here.

Schiffman's

Leading Jewelers
Optometrical Dept. Also

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

N. C. C. W.

Girls
Prompt service on all repair work.

Saslow & Cohen

Jewelers
Visit Our Optical Department Across From National Theater

Where You See Our Shingle You
Can Get the Best
Tuttle Barber Shop
Nearby
Across From College Cafe

"Edgerton Tours"

We Attest
to
California and
the West
are the cheapest and
the best

Edgerton Touring Co.

Address
420 Jefferson Standard Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Let the
College Cafe
Serve You When You Are Hungry.
Sandwiches of All Kinds
1207 Spring Garden St.

Michael & Bivens, Inc.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS
Fixtures and Appliances

We carry everything found in a modern
Book Store
Wills Book & Stationery Company

December Clearance Sale AT HARRISON'S

All Coats and Dresses are Reduced. Come in Now and Get the Choice Garments At These New Low Prices.

\$125 and \$110 Coats, Reduced to	\$89.50
\$95 and \$89.50 Coats, Reduced to	\$69.50
\$79.50 and \$75 Coats, Reduced to	\$56.50
\$69.50 and \$65 Coats, Reduced to	\$49.50
\$49.50 and \$55 Coats, Reduced to	\$37.50
\$35 and \$29.50 Coats, Reduced to	\$22.50

A Few Fur Coats At Reduced Prices

\$65 and \$69.50 Evening Dresses	\$49.50
\$49.50 Street and Evening Dresses	\$36.75
\$39.50 Street and Evening Dresses	\$28.75
\$29.50 Street and Evening Dresses	\$22.50
\$19.50 Street and Evening Dresses	\$14.95

College Girls Are Especially Invited to Take Advantage of These Reductions

HARRISON'S

The College Girl's Store
212 S. Elm St.