

New Students Will
Arrive September 13

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

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THREE RESIDENCE HALLS WILL HOUSE FRESHMAN CLASS

Spencer Hall, Remodelled and
Modernized, Will Have
New Game Room.

COUNSELORS SUPERVISE

Dormitories Have Parties, Teas, Dances
For Residents and Friends
During Year.

New students will be turning longing eyes toward Spencer hall, oldest dormitory on campus, if the upperclassmen will take it over next year after its many years as a freshman residence hall. The building is being thoroughly remodelled this year, and will be divided into two smaller residence halls. Up-to-date lighting and plumbing, a large and attractive reception room, and a new game room will be among the attractions Spencer will offer.

East and Gray halls will again be freshman dormitories, the third not yet assigned.

There are twelve residence halls on campus, each of which houses approximately 100 girls. A counselor, who is sometimes a member of the faculty, lives in each hall.

Each dormitory has its own social life. There is a charming sun parlor, with deep, comfortable chairs and vases of flowers, where the girls entertain callers, and each hall gives some parties during the year to which both the girls and their "dates" are invited. The halls also have entertainments to which only the girls are admitted: pajama parties at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day; examination week teas; and "spreads" in the dormitory kitchen. In each hall, the student house president appoints a girl to act as social chairman, and to take charge of all these dormitory activities.

Between dinner and the "quiet hour" for study, there is always a group of girls gathered around the piano which is found in most dormitories, or "little spreads" to the newest times from the nickelodeon in Spencer game room. Monday night, which is closed to callers, finds many of the girls gathered around the open fires of the sun parlor for study and talk. On Saturday nights, some of the girls who have not gone to the dances in the gymnasium or the "Y" hear will be in the kitchen, which is fitted with grills, pans, and other equipment, making fudge, cocoa, or pulling taffy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REGULATES SOCIAL LIFE

Legislature and College Judicial Board
Are Representative of Four
Class Organizations.

LUCY SPINKS IS PRESIDENT

The Student Government association of Woman's college, composed of every student enrolled at the college, is responsible for the pleasant and profitable social life of the campus.

The laws which are necessary to maintain the proper standards are drawn up by the legislature. The vice-president of the association presides over the legislature which is composed of the 13 house presidents, three representatives elected from each class, two members of the commercial class, the president of the town students' organization, and three members of the faculty.

Each year in the fall, Student Government officers and other campus leaders meet with administrative and faculty leaders to discuss plans for the coming year. Recommendations are handed on to the legislature for action.

Three or four mass meetings throughout the year bring the whole association together to hold discussions and make decisions on student affairs.

The college judicial board, eight students appointed by the president of the association and presided over by her, and a Hall board in each residence hall deal with all cases of infringement of the rules.

Each year the association publishes the Blue Book. In the book are the constitution, by-laws and the regulations of the Student Government association. It is indeed profitable to be thoroughly familiar with the Blue Book.

Lucy Spinks and Virginia Tatum, both of Raleigh, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the association this year.

Requirements for Admission

Applicants for admission to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina should be 16 years old and in good health. Students are admitted by certificate or by examination. Those admitted by certificate must be graduates of standard high schools and must be recommended by the school; those admitted by examinations must have completed the equivalent of a four-year high school course and must pass the uniform College Entrance Examination arranged by the North Carolina College Conference.

STUDENTS MAY TAKE ONE OF FIVE DEGREES

B.A. and B.S. Degrees With
Choice of Major and Minor
Studies Are Available.

SUBJECTS MAY BE CHOSEN

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina offers five courses of study that lead to the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Music, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, and Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts may include work in both a departmental and inter-departmental major. The departments that offer an opportunity for major work are: art, biology, chemistry, English, economics, history and political science, French, German, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. The inter-departmental majors now offered are: laboratory technician, pre-medical, and primary or grammar grade teaching.

The Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration offers a more detailed and more advanced course than that offered in the one-year commercial.

A course in home economics department may lead to the teaching of home economics or to various commercial uses.

The music department offers courses in the study of piano, organ, voice, violin or orchestral instruments, and in private individual lessons.

The department of physical education bases its curriculum on technical courses with required academic subjects for a cultural background.

The college now offers elective courses in astronomy, philosophy, photography, Bible, music, Greek, Latin, and home economics.



A large part of college life is spent walking to and from McIver building where classes meet.

FEE COVERS EXTRA COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

So that students will not be continually worried by assessments from many different sources, there has been established the student activities fund which is included in the regular payments made by each student.

This fee entitles the student to membership in the Student Government association, the Y. W. C. A.; to tickets for Playlaker productions; membership in the Civic Music association and in one of the social societies; subscriptions to the college newspaper, and magazine; and participation in other college activities. This fee plus an additional charge of \$2 also makes the yearbook available.

ALUMNAE HOUSE



This beautiful new building is not for the alumnae of Woman's college, alone. It is the center of the activities of the Student Government association and of the three publications. It is also a social center for formal and informal functions.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS VARIETY OF PROJECTS

Association Welcomes Active Members
From Groups of New Students
Each Year.

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS EXTENSIVE

The Young Women's Christian association, founded in 1883 when the school first came into existence, is one of the most important organizations on the campus.

The "Y" is non-denominational but cooperates with the various church groups for a more integrated campus religious program through the Inter-faith council, composed of representatives from those groups, from the Y. W. C. A., and from the faculty.

Every freshman is sincerely invited to affiliate herself with the "Y" and to actively help in carrying out its purposes. There are no membership fees since the organization is provided for in the student activities fees.

The service department is actively engaged in story telling and a toyery for underprivileged children, kindergarten projects, giving programs at the Masonic home, supervision of playgrounds of Greensboro schools, and working with the Girl Scouts and Browline troops.

Freshmen will work through the freshman "Y" council, which will be organized at the beginning of school. In addition to its other projects this group plans a Christmas Vespers' program for the Sunday before the holidays, after which holly wreaths are hung on the homes of Dr. Jackson, Miss Elliott, the infirmary, and the residence halls.

Students may have contacts with other colleges through deputations and conferences for discussions and for social gatherings.

SENIORS WILL TAKE COMPREHENSIVE TESTS

Preparation for Examination in Field
of Major Interest Will Unify
Branches of Study.

Beginning with the class of 1940, a comprehensive examination in the field of concentration will be required of all candidates for graduation. The aim of such an examination is to provide a measure of the student's success in achieving a general mastery of the field.

Special emphasis will be placed upon the preparation for the examination including a coordinating course in the field of concentration which will serve to stimulate a better correlation of course material and a better view of the course as a whole.

The comprehensive examination which will be given during the student's senior year will not take the place of all course examinations at the end of the year, but it may serve to exempt the student from one or more such examinations in her field of concentration at that time. The comprehensive examination will count a part, but will not be the determining factor in granting the degree.

Expenses

The payments for the regular charges and fees will be due as follows in advance:

For students who board in dormitories:

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Room reservation | \$ 10.00 |
| On entrance | 100.00 |
| November 15 | 95.00 |
| January 15 | 70.00 |
| March 15 | 66.00 |

For students who do not board in dormitories:

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| On entrance | \$ 70.00 |
| January 15 | 52.00 |

Students from other states should add \$25.00 to September and January payments.

In addition to the above, there are special laboratory fees, and fees for lessons in instrumental or special vocal lessons.

NEW STUDENTS ARE TO BE AT COLLEGE ON SEPTEMBER 13

Freshmen Participate in Many
Activities Before Old
Students Arrive.

EACH GIRL HAS ADVISER

Faculty Members and Juniors Assist
Freshmen in Becoming Adjusted
to College Life.

Freshmen and transfer students at Woman's college will arrive on campus Tuesday, September 13, several days before the former students are required to report. Freshmen will register Thursday and attend classes for the first time Saturday.

New students are given these few extra days so that they will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the other new students and the faculty, with the college campus and the tempo of life at this college.

"Freshman Week" is the name given to the days devoted to freshman orientation. This period is indispensable to the freshmen and it is advisable that they arrive on campus the day before it begins so that they will be situated in their residence halls.

During freshman week the new students are shown over the campus and become acquainted with the buildings which will be a part of the next four years of their life—the library, the gymnasium, McIver class room building, the infirmary, the post office, the residence halls, Students' building, the new Alumnae house. Each student has a member of the faculty to advise her during her first two years at college; a member of the junior class as her adviser during freshman week; and another junior for her "big sister" during her whole life on campus. The freshmen are grouped with a junior adviser to tell them what they want to know and to take them where they want to go.

Each night of freshman week there is some entertainment planned to help the freshmen enjoy themselves. The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor one party; the church groups, another, and the different clubs or classes will entertain. Often faculty advisers invite their advisees to their home informally. On Saturday night after the old students have returned, the Student Government association will play hostess for one night.

Freshman week is very valuable in helping freshmen adjust themselves to college life. As a whole it is not only a pleasant memory but probably the most instructive week of a college career.

LECTURE COURSE ADDS COLOR TO COLLEGE LIFE

Prominent Persons From Every Field
Appeal to Wide Range
of Interests.

PAYMENT INCLUDES TICKET FEE

College life is greatly enhanced and stimulated by the lecture program presented each year by the college lecture committee. For the student, the cost of admission to the lectures is included in the initial registration payment.

It is the purpose of the committee, in selecting its annual program, to recognize the extensive and diverse interests in the college. The program is arranged to include distinguished figures in the fields of national and international affairs, literature, drama, science, and the dance. About 15 lecturers are secured each year, and in addition all presentations of Playlakers, the college dramatic group, are included on the lecture program.

Woman's college has been exceedingly fortunate in having had on its lecture platform in the last few years such personalities as Ruth Bryan Owen, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Otis Skinner, Vera Brittain, Thornton Wilder, Christopher Morley, Hugh Walpole, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Emil Ludwig, and Mrs. Martin Johnson; and dance groups such as the Joos European Ballet, the Strawbridge-Parnova Ballet Intime, and Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers.

The Mexican Mercado Tipica orchestra, entertaining with popular Mexican airs, was so enthusiastically received this year, that the lecture committee hopes to include a similar program of semi-popular music on future lecture courses.

COLLEGE AFFORDS VARIED SOCIAL LIFE

Activities Include Formal and
Informal Teas, Dances,
Picnics and Parties.

SOCIETIES GIVE PROMS

Aside from the splendid opportunities the Woman's college affords for advancement along academic lines, its social functions are rapidly increasing in quantity and quality.

Starting with the smallest unit, the dormitory is the core of society for its residents. There are parlors in which students may entertain their guests. Each residence hall has a counselor, and she, with the help of a social committee selected by the girls, plans teas, parties, and dances given by the hall. It is traditional that each house have its Christmas party.

Much social life centers about the Adelphi, Cornelian, Dikem, and Althean societies, to one of which groups every student belongs. Initiations are held in the fall; informal dances on Saturday nights and "open house" on Sunday afternoons are features of their plans for the year. The formal dances of the societies during spring semester are highlights of the season—long awaited and long remembered.

Each class holds a formal prom sometime during the year. There is a formal Junior-Senior dance given by the junior class each spring in honor of the seniors. A mock informal Junior-senior, given by the freshmen for the sophomores, is held on the same night.

The various clubs on campus have a social system all their own. Meetings are usually semi-formal in nature, and picnics are often held.

Apart from these more formal types of entertainment, there are also informal social affairs. Each Saturday night there is dancing in the "Y" but on the gymnasium, with music by a nickelodeon, and here girls may bring "dates" and meet with friends in a most informal manner. These are always "girl-break" dances, by necessity, since the women always outnumber the men. Students soon become accustomed to having the girl "cut-in" rather than the boy, and the escorts seem to enjoy getting a "rush."

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION OFFERS MUSIC PROGRAMS

Next Program Will Include Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra, John Charles
Thomas, and Others.

Every student of Woman's college is automatically a member of the Greensboro Civic Music association, and is thereby entitled to attend the four or five concerts presented in Aycock auditorium on Woman's college campus every year.

Dean H. H. Altwater, head of the school of music, is president of the association. Membership in the Civic Music association granted each student is made possible through the entertainment fee included in the tuition payments made by all students.

A great deal of care is exercised in making the selections for the concerts so as to insure a variety of prominent musicians. Since the yearly series presents celebrities of the musical world, the concerts are highlights of the social season.

Next year, students, faculty, and Greensboro residents will hear the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Efrim Zimbalist, violinist; A. Rubinstein, pianist; and Luboschitz and Menoff, pianists.

PLACEMENT BUREAU LOCATES POSITIONS

Mr. C. W. Phillips, in Charge of
Public Relations, Aids
Graduates.

GIRLS DEFRAY EXPENSES

The Public Relations department, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Phillips, carries on important work to benefit every student in the college.

One division of this department, the Placement Bureau, tries to find positions for the graduates of the college and for the students completing the one-year business course. This bureau was enormously successful last year, placing 94 per cent of all those who had completed their training here. In some departments, placement was 100 per cent perfect. The 6 per cent of graduates who were not placed were not prepared for any specific field of work. Contacts are being made all over the country so that out-of-state students may be located as conveniently as North Carolina girls.

The self-help service section aids those students who need money to pay for their tuition and board. Students secure help from government or college budget funds, by doing dining room work, by acting as student assistants in the library, in the post office or in laboratories, or by working at the switchboard, as hostess in the residence halls, or in many other positions. Altogether there have been over 400 girls employed this year, approximately 175 on the college budget and 225 NYA aid which may or may not be discontinued next year according to Congressional legislation.

Students are paid for the number of hours of work done, and all work pays the same amount—25 cents an hour. If a student does college budget work she usually receives from \$5 to \$10 a month; if she is doing NYA work, she will receive from \$12 to \$15 a month. The girls holding dining room positions work four hours every day and receive \$205 a year, approximately.

Loan funds of a limited amount are available to new students. No scholarships are offered by the college.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS UNIQUE FRENCH JOURNAL

French students in particular, and everyone else as well, will be interested in the *Chantclair*, the only French newspaper in North Carolina. It is published by students working in this field, under the supervision of M. Rene Hardre, member of the French department.

Chantclair is tabloid size and includes poems, serial stories, special columns, campus news, puzzles, jokes, and cartoons, all written in French.

Two issues of the publication have been presented this year; but the staff hopes to have four issues, regularly, each semester.

Traditions Will Endure Long After Details Are Gone

Founder's Day, Christmas Pageant, and May Day-Parents' Day Are Among Popular Customs.

It may not be the idea that the Swift is trying to express in his *Gulliver's Travels*, the solo instrument in the third movement of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, or the imperfect sublimity of the French verb *être* that we remember when we are out of school, but rather it will probably be the traditions that are a preface in our jumbled-up scrap book of college "remember when?"

In the fall, on October 5, comes Founder's Day, on which the student body wears white and attends a memorial service in chapel dedicated to the founder of the college, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver. This is the first time that we stop to consider how our school has grown and that it was not always the size that it is now.

The night before we leave for Christmas holidays, when we are so worn out from packing and marking the days on the calendar until vacation, there is presented for the student body, faculty, and friends the most impressive event of the year. It is the Christmas pageant depicting the nativity and put on entirely by the sophomore class.

A tradition that had never had much attention until this year when it was almost lost centers on the old bell in front of Woman's hall. The bell first rang at 6:30 o'clock in the morning to awaken the sleeping students, for breakfast, and for the first class back in the very, very early part of the twentieth century. Since the introduction of electric bells, this old standby has served, instead, as a meeting place for groups about to serenade. The students put up such a howl over its laying in pieces on the ground this winter that in less than a week the men were out putting it up again.

If you are a Woman's college student then you cannot think of the old bell without immediately picturing groups clustering, singing, yelling, laughing or something waiting around it for a serenade or a celebration of elections.

You may remember impressive things or they may be people things, but it's certain that you won't remember anything more hilariously funny than the Senior Unmusical. This is a ridiculous depiction of the faculty by the graduating class.

The first day of May comes—you guessed it, May Day. About a month before then there is a lot of excitement as to the person who will be the May Queen, then as to whom she will select as her attendants. The queen herself is chosen by the senior class as are the ten ladies of her court, but she is allowed to choose her two attendants. From the time that the longer first heralds the coming of the queen until the last attendant is down the aisle, there are constant winks, movie cameras cranking, kodaks clicking, "oh's" and "ah's" of how lovely she looks, and how perfectly beautiful the flowers are, swishing of organdy skirts, and looks of pride from parents and teachers that are looking on. Instigated only last year but well on its way towards being a permanent tradition is Parents' Day held on some day in May. Parents of all the students receive invitations from Dr. Jackson to be guests of the college on this day.

It is the last mass meeting that really gives you a sentimental feeling that always befalls you've thought rather "silly." The senior class marches out amid floods of tears while the other classes march down to take their places for the next year. In a formal ceremony the president of the Student Government Association installs the new president and then retires, leaving the floor to the new president who installs the other officers on the campus.

There are some of the more formal traditions, but there are hundreds of informal ones that you'll find after you get here. Bunk beds that have been so soaked with water that the frames are rotted, dirty brown and white shoes, rags in the corner for a drape, lengthy talks after "lights out" and a few. You'll just have to see for yourself.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1938
September 15—Freshman week begins, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.
September 18—Examinations for removal of conditions and for advanced students, Wednesday.
September 22—Registration of freshmen and commercial students, Thursday.
September 26—Registration of former and transfer students, Friday.
September 27—Work of first semester begins, Saturday.
September 28—Last day for changes of courses, Friday.
October 5—Founder's day, Wednesday.
October 24—Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday.
December 17—Christmas recess begins, at 11:05 a.m., Saturday.

1939
January 5—Classwork resumed at 8:15 a. m., Tuesday.
January 19—Reading day, Thursday.
January 29-30—Examinations, Friday through Saturday.
January 30-31—Registration for second semester, Monday and Tuesday.
February 1—Work of second semester begins, Wednesday.
February 7—Last day for changes in courses, Tuesday.
April 1—Spring recess begins at 11:05 a. m., Saturday.
April 19—Class work resumed at 8:15 a. m., Monday.
May 9—Senior day, Tuesday.
May 20—Reading day, Friday.
May 21-22—Examinations, Saturday through Friday.
June 1, 2, 3—Commencement, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.



Peabody Park is a part of the college campus.



DR. W. C. JACKSON
Dean of Administration

Message From the Dean of Administration

I assume that most of you are hoping to go to college somewhere if it is at all possible for you to do so. The Woman's College is one of the many colleges open to you. As you read these pages I hope that you will get an idea of what life at the Woman's College is like, and that if you are interested you will come and see us.

We feel that we have a fine college here. Our instruction is of a high order, and there is established here a section of Phi Beta Kappa. The college is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and its graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. The leading colleges and universities throughout the country accept credits from this institution.

We feel that our students have an unusually fine opportunity of knowing girls from all parts of the country. Here we have girls from the smallest village in the state and from the largest city in the world; we have girls from every section of North Carolina and from most of the states of the United States—all living in a cosmopolitan and democratic atmosphere. Although we have a large enrollment, our student body is divided into smaller dormitory groups with a counselor in charge of each residence hall, whose responsibility it is to care for the social life of each student. Each student likewise has an academic adviser so that her interests, both academic and social, are the concern of trained leaders. It is their aim and the aim of the administrative officers to make life on this campus happy and profitable for our students.

DR. W. C. JACKSON,
Dean of Administration.



LUCY SPINKS
President of Student Government

Message From the Editor of "Carolinian"

We, of the CAROLINIAN staff, are presenting to you, high school students of North Carolina and other states, the Woman's College of the Greater University of North Carolina as we see it.

From these pages, we hope you will derive a general idea of what we study, how we spend our spare moments, what social functions we enjoy—in all, the flow and tempo of life on this campus. We have tried to answer all the questions you might ask us about the Woman's College.

We, quite naturally, are definitely prejudiced in favor of this particular college. We should like you to share that prejudice. Having seen its faults and its merits, having spent a few days of homesickness and many more of happiness, we come at the end of four years to a position from which we can look back on our life here and say, "College life has been an experience unlike any other we have had; study and supplementary extra-curricular activities have developed interests and talents which might otherwise have remained undiscovered; living with a large group composed of all types of people has given us toleration and widened our viewpoint."

For every student who comes to the campus, the life at college will hold a different appeal. But no matter in what field of activity she finds her major interest, each student can find her place in the college program, and can play a part in the development of the college.

We have seen the college take huge steps forward in only the four years we have spent here; and we see for it a future in which just as significant progress will be made. That future is one which many of you will want to have a part in.

BETTY CALDER,
Editor-in-Chief, CAROLINIAN.

Message From the President of Student Government

It is always with a great deal of pleasure that the Student Government Association looks forward to the arrival of new students to our campus. We have quite an advantage over other organizations in that each new student automatically becomes a member of our organization when she enrolls here. Because of this fact, it is only fitting that each of you should know just what Student Government is.

Student Government, in the eyes of many people, is merely an organization for the enforcement of rules and regulations. We at Woman's college, however, feel that Student Government can and should have a far more important function than that. Therefore, we are endeavoring to make our association the co-ordinating body for all campus organizations—the center of student thought and activity.

Each year we hold a Campus Leaders' conference prior to the opening of school. All campus organizations are represented. These representatives outline their plans for the year, and, together, make up a well-rounded program. There will be some organization which will have a place for each new student, and in which each of you will find an interest.

When I say that I hope you will be here next fall when Woman's college opens its doors again, I mean it sincerely. Many of us feel that we have spent the best years of our life here, that Woman's college has given to us something that we could never have found elsewhere. May the years that you spend here be even better.

LUCY SPINKS,
President of Student Government Association, 1937-38.



MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT
Dean of Women

Message From the Dean of Women

Each September, nineteen hundred girls from every section of the United States and several foreign countries come by train, by bus, and by car to the campus of the Woman's College. The bustle and confusion of arrival and unpacking are soon over, and the college community settles down to a normal, well-ordered life. New students who may be dazed at first by the sea of strange faces, soon find them quite familiar through contacts in the residence halls, in the class rooms, and at social gatherings.

We believe that college is a laboratory in the art of living. Consequently, we endeavor to supplement our academic life with a social program broad enough to appeal to the most varied tastes. She is a rare student, indeed, who cannot find pleasure in some of the numerous lectures, concerts, dances, plays, and movies. In sports, there is a wide choice, including archery, tennis, swimming, and riding; and there is keen competition between the various residence halls and societies during the basketball season. The Student Government Association fosters a spirit of democracy and develops a sense of social responsibility.

We are all working together to give each individual an opportunity to develop her own particular talents, and at the same time to employ those talents for the best advantage of her community.

We hope that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming you to our campus in September. If you will read this issue of the CAROLINIAN and study our catalogue, you will understand why so many students with such varying interests come to the Woman's College.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT,
Dean of Women.



MISS WILMINA ROWLAND
Director of Religious Activities

Set-Up Provides For Well-Rounded Religious Interest

Regarded As Integral Part of Community, Worship Functions Share in Program.

Religious life at Woman's college is not regarded as a thing apart from other activity. As in social and scholastic matters, the student is treated as a mature citizen in a normal community. Opportunities and facilities are placed at the disposal of the individual. But those concerned with the very plastic four years in the development of more than 1,900 girls do not feel that they have fulfilled their entire duty with these provisions. They go much further than that.

Miss Wilmina Rowland, with experience as a former teacher of missionaries' children in China, a correspondent for religious and secular publications, and a Student Volunteer worker, was engaged by the college in February of this year as director of religious activities. Miss Rowland took her M.A. degree in religious education at Yale University in 1937. She seeks to understand students at the college as individuals, and she has already established herself as a person worth knowing on her own merits. To correlate the work of all religious agencies and organizations on the campus, and to help students to so understand religion that it will function vitally in each of their lives is her work at the college. An office in the new Spencer hall will be headquarters of religious activities after the beginning of the fall semester. Until that time, Miss Rowland is to be found in the organization room of Alumnae house.

Inter-faith council is the organizational center of the different student groups. Each student president of a denominational unit, adult workers maintained by the faiths, the president of the Young Women's Christian association, Miss Rowland, and members of the committee on religious activities—Dr. W. C. Jackson, Mr. C. W. Phillips, and Miss Mildred Harris, are members of the council. This membership which is qualified by virtue of holding other offices elects a president and secretary from outside the group.

Four denominations maintain student secretaries who have had experience with young people in college situations. Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary, is a full time worker in this capacity. Her office is in the Baptist student house, headquarters of the B. S. U., on Forest avenue, adjacent to the campus. The Methodists, with the Wesley Foundation as their student organization, have Miss Marjorie Poulter as adviser. Miss Poulter has an office in College Place church. Miss Margaret Williams, with offices in St. Mary's house, is young people's worker of St. Mary's club, Episcopal student organization. The Presbyterians, prominently allied with the young Presbyterians of the city in activities like the Sunday Evening club, are supervised by Mrs. Edgar Allred. Mrs. Allred is to be found in the Church of the Covenant.

All denominations and faiths, including the Lutheran, Catholic, and Jewish students each year elect officers and enlist students who are members in their respective functions.

The Y. W. C. A. is open to all students, and a majority of each year's freshmen affiliate themselves with the "Y" during the first semester they are at the college. Sunday evening Vespers' services sponsored by the association and held in the "Y" but bring the religious thought of faculty members, student leaders, and laymen and ministers to the attention of the student population.

University sermons have become a part of the annual Woman's college program with which every student does well to become familiar. Thinkers from many parts of the country, representing any number of denominations, contribute to the spiritual tone of the community through this medium.

The required weekly convocation service in Aycock auditorium is frequently given over to a religious speaker. Under the direction of Mr. George Thompson, of the Music school, the college choir appears as a feature of these chapel exercises, as well as of the University sermons.

Message From the Director of Religious Activities

One of the most desirable qualities in any college is that it should be not just an aggregation of individuals, but that it should be a community. Woman's college—faculty and students alike—endeavors to make itself a real community marked by a sense of common cause as its members move toward the achievement of a life that is full and satisfying.

Religion is a major force in the achievement of an integrated and creative life. The program of religious activities on our campus is planned by students themselves, and is designed to help in the achievement of a philosophy of life that is personally and socially meaningful.

Our program is described above. It remains only to be said that each new student at Woman's college is eagerly welcomed to work with us, through the Y. W. C. A. and the denominational student clubs, in the varied activities offered by these groups. Our program is a democratic one which endeavors to make a place for every person in the college community who wants to share in it and who is awake to needs which the program should meet.

WILMINA ROWLAND,
Director of Religious Activities.



May Day festivities are held on the lovely front campus each spring.

THE CAROLINIAN

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC SPONSORS NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS

College Band, Ensemble, Glee Club, and Choir Are Outstanding Groups.

RECITALS ARE POPULAR

Department Offers Degrees in Piano, Organ, Voice, Instrumental and Public School Music.

Woman's college music department has been one of the very rare organizations in all-girl college band. This band was organized in the spring of 1937 and has made remarkable progress since that time. It now has a full time instructor, Mr. George Henry; excellent instrumental equipment; and handsome uniforms. There are now 35 members. Courses of instruction in the various instruments are offered to beginners interested in joining the band.

The band plays for chapel exercises, Sports Day, May Day, and other occasions. Next fall for the first time it will play at football games in both Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

There are a number of student chamber music organizations subsidiary to the local such as the clarinet quartet, and the brass quartet. Students who participated in similar organizations in high school will find in these a logical continuation of their work.

There are other active musical organizations besides the band—the String choir, Glee club, and College choir. The string choir is under the direction of Miss H. H. Altwater. The Glee club was organized this year for the first time and is under the direction of Mr. Paul Oskey, head of the voice department. The College choir has 125 members and is under the direction of Mr. George Thompson. This chorus takes an important place in student life, singing in chapel each week and giving popular recitals throughout the year.

Each week there are informal student recitals given by music students; and a number of formal faculty recitals are given during the year.

North Carolina high school students early came in contact with the music department of the college which sponsors the annual state music contest and festival. Founded by Dr. Wade R. Brown, and now headed by Dean H. H. Altwater, the department ranks high.

The Woman's college offers degrees in piano, voice, organ, violin, cello, general public school music, and instrumental public school music. There is excellent practice teaching equipment in Curry high school for music majors preparing to teach.

STUDENTS DO PRACTICE TEACHING ON CAMPUS

Curry Demonstration School Offers Seniors Opportunity of Learning Theories and Methods.

PROFESSORS SUPERVISE WORK

Seniors who plan to become teachers are given an opportunity to do teaching in their field under supervision. The teaching is done at Curry Demonstration school, which is located on campus and, by a few students, at Greensboro Senior high school.

The seniors have an opportunity to study the theories and methods of teaching, observe classes, and become acquainted with problems which are found in the classroom. The supervisors at Curry school under whom the students teach are members of the faculty of the Woman's college. They advise and direct the work of the students in teaching. During the time while they teach the students have conferences with their supervisors to plan their work. Dr. George Anselm is the principal of Curry school and the director of the student teaching department.

Curry training school has all regular grades and a kindergarten. It has departments in art, music, physical education, commercial education, and home economics in addition to the regular academic work. In these special subjects the supervisors are provided by the college. It is possible for students who major in almost any elementary or high school subject to do student teaching on their own campus.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS BRANCH OF POSTOFFICE

A branch office of the postoffice at Greensboro is maintained at the Woman's college for the convenience of students and faculty members. Each student is assigned a postoffice box at the beginning of the year. In-going mail is delivered and out-going mail is collected twice daily.

You Want to Know

What Will I Need for My Room?

This is a question on which every girl has an individual opinion, so the best that we can do is to tell you the essentials, and leave the rest to you and friend roommate. The rooms are equipped with two beds, a book-shelf, a dresser, a desk and two chairs. Indispensables that you will have a marvelous time bargaining for down town will include curtains, a waste-paper basket, a dresser lamp, a desk lamp, a towel-rack and one or two washable rugs. If you want to have bedspreads to match, it is often a good plan to buy a pair and use them on both beds at the same time, and then the next week use your roommate's pair. Football fans among us urge that you bring, or acquire as soon as possible, a pennant, or pennants, of your own particular pigskin loyalty. And that may soon turn out to be Carolina or Duke! The plutocrats of the campus advise that they consider a chintz-covered armchair and a small but effective radio the ideal combination for real enjoyment. More economical members of our group are quite content with a bedside lamp, a good magazine and three big, soft pillows. That is, of course, if you can find many hours to laze around.

How About Entrance Exams, Orientation, etc.?

The first week that you spend on this campus is really yours alone. Only the freshman class, and certain upperclassmen selected to assist in this business of orienting come to the college early. This week is to help you get adjusted to a whole new order of living. It will be spent in learning what your roommate is like, where the dining halls are, where the auditorium is, in shopping for your room, in unpacking, and also, in taking placement tests. But one thing you are spared: there are no entrance examinations. The placement tests are for the purpose of finding out with what particular group of students one should be placed; and it makes the subjects much easier to be placed with girls who have had approximately the same background in these subjects as you have had.

And About Clothes?

Clothes will hardly be a big problem here. For everyday "go-to-class" attire the eternal triangle of the sweater, skirt and scarf has come to be almost



Snowfalls are rare, and lots of fun. Snowmen appear in front of every residence hall.

a uniform, as on other college campuses. Shirts of all colors and materials have grown in popularity till they almost rival the sweaters. Simply tailored wool dresses are also favorites. "Saddle shoes" and ever all white shoes are as frequently worn as dark shoes in the winter. Most girls still prefer to wear anklets in the day time, but silk hose, of course, for dinner and trips downtown. We like to change for sport, but only into a print silk or sport dress. Every girl needs a dinner dress for teas, informal dances, and parties,

College Tavern



The College Tavern, located near the dining room, is the rendezvous for students with or without "dates" on Saturday and Sunday nights. A new feature of the Tavern is a Waffle Hour every Sunday evening. Sandwiches, coca-cola, fruit punches, coffee and doughnuts, crackers, and other refreshments are sold; and there is music furnished by a nickelodeon.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS PHI BETA KAPPA

Oldest Greek Letter Fraternity in Nation Has Section on Campus.

CHAPTER BEGINS IN 1934

Of the various organizations on the campus, the Woman's college is perhaps proudest of its section of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa, which is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, represents, above all, high scholastic ability and attainments.

Student Government association was the campus body that took the first step in trying to secure a chapter at Woman's college. In 1929-1930 the legislature of Student Government established an honor society to promote high scholastic standards. The first membership of this society included those members of the faculty who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi; but, in the spring of 1931, the first student members, from the senior and junior classes, were elected.

In December, 1933, a formal request for the establishment of a section of the Alpha chapter of North Carolina was presented to the senate of Phi Beta Kappa. The Triennial Council, meeting in Cincinnati, September 12, 1934, voted to authorize the University of North Carolina to establish a section of Phi Beta Kappa at Woman's college.

Formal installation of our section of Phi Beta Kappa took place in December, 1934. Representatives of almost all southern colleges and universities that had chapters attended the ceremony. At this time Dr. W. C. Jackson was made a foundation member of the section. The president of Randolph-Macon Woman's college delivered the installation address.

Academic honors came to the student, too, through the honor roll. A fixed percentage of each class with averages above "B" are named to the honor roll at the end of first semester and entertained at a tea in the spring.

as well as at least one formal evening dress for concerts and formal dances.

We are a little partial to rainy weather here in Greensboro so be sure to arm yourself to meet the elements with an umbrella, a kerchief to tie around your head, a raincoat and galoshes. Warm woolen bathrobes or house coats are seen in every dormitory after 9:30 o'clock along with a comfortable pair of soft-soled bedroom slippers.

STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF FOUR ORGANIZATIONS

Society Set-up, Instead of Sororities, Is Democratic Feature of Woman's College Life.

INITIATION DAY IS ENJOYABLE

Each student at the college becomes a member of one of the four societies during her freshman year. Whether her invitation is to join the Cornelian, the oldest of the four; the Dikean, which has a reputation for being good in Sports' day competition; the Aletheian or Adelphean, which force the other two to continually look to their laurels, each freshman finds it a simple matter to decide that her society is the very best one.

It is through these organizations that the 20 marshals are elected. Two juniors and three seniors represent each society in this capacity. Another favored member is selected by her sister members to lead the dance figure of the annual formal prom which is a main feature of the society programs.

The mascots or symbols of the four organizations provide much amusement during initiation—which is really a very enjoyable occasion for newcomers as well as upperclassmen. Cornelians have a goat for their mascot; Aletheians, a mule; Adelpheans, a greasy pole; and Dikeans, a skeleton. Each of these familiar objects has its day of glory in front of Students' building one day before Christmas vacation.

Activities of the societies include secret meetings in the comfortably furnished halls which are their headquarters in Students' building. Bridge parties, teas, informal dances, and "open houses" are some of the things to which members look forward. The annual formal dance, with its faculty sponsor, its student chairman, and its invited "dates" is the subject of many absorbing meetings.

Managed entirely by students, the societies are headed by presidents elected by their members. Presidents this year are: Cornelian, Fannie Daniel; Adelphean, Rachel Nye; Aletheian, Dorothy Creech; and Dikean, Katherine Thompson. In addition to directing the meetings, these girls share honors in the figure of the society prom with the dance chairman, serve as leader of their groups on Sports' day, and represent their societies during initiation.

The society set-up is another of the democratic features of Woman's college life. No initiation fees, no membership fees, no membership qualifications, nor special requirements are exacted.

You Want to Know

How Often May I Go Home the First Year?

According to the "Blue Book" (rule book) you may go away for week-ends twice during your first semester. In spite of the fact that so much has been said and written about the home-sickness of college freshmen, I am tempted to say that you can go home as often as you wish. If you keep abreast of all your favorite college activities and enjoy all the new people as much as we think that you will, you won't think of going home more than twice during that eventful first semester. You'll be looking forward to the informal dances or the plays presented now and then on Saturday nights by the Playmakers, dramatic organization on campus. During the fall, you are almost sure to join the group of girls who go on special busses with one or two counselors on Saturday afternoons to the football games at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on student tickets. There's always the Tavern here on campus for week-ends where you can buy hamburgers, or chockwos, or sandwiches and a dope. After you've taken your two week-ends, probably one in October and one in November, Christmas will come rolling in to the tune of "Jingle Bells" often rendered by Christmas-minded people in the bathtub.

The reward of virtue comes to those who have averaged a "C" on their first semester's work. Those fortunate ones are entitled to four week-ends off campus for the second semester.

And About Dates?

That, my dears, as you doubtless realize, is not a question settled entirely by the Student Government association. It will depend on you, and your degree of "cuteness." During the first semester, freshmen are allowed to have two "ten-thirties" a week. That means that you may go to the show, have dates off campus, have dates in the dormitory, or go with a group of girls down town and stay until 10:30 o'clock for two evenings a week. Dates on campus are entertained either in the parlors or, in good weather, on the terraces. The "Y" Hut is open on Saturday nights, if you like to dance by a nickelodeon, and the Tavern is always open for a bite to eat. When freshmen go to the show with dates, they must be chaperoned by an upperclassman, but that only means a double-date with a friend, so who should worry?

After the first semester, if that coveted "C" average is obtained the two ten-thirties are extended to three a week. It's all up to you. Work hard, and if you know "how to win friends



The Dance Group, with membership open to all students through tryouts, presents at least one program of modern dancing each year.

and influence people," the date problem will take care of itself.

How Will I Find the College When I Get to Greensboro?

Greensboro isn't large enough, nor are we obscure enough—in any sense of the word—for that to be much of a problem. Everybody knows where Woman's college is! Every year the town students meet all trains and busses during the two days when freshmen are arriving. Should you happen to come when there is no one at the station any taxi can bring you to the

LIBRARY IS LARGE WELL-EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT

Staff Includes Ten Librarians in Periodical, Reserve, and Reference Rooms.

LOCATION IS CONVENIENT

Reserve Room Shelves Are Open to Students for Parallel Reading Assignments.

The library of Woman's college is a large modern two-story brick building conveniently located between classrooms and dormitories, with a collection of 75,000 volumes and the service of a staff of ten librarians and 43 student assistants.

This library is fortunate in having a comfortable and attractive recreational reading room, and the services of Mrs. Minnie M. Hussy, trained reader's adviser, who is in charge of the room. Besides chairs and tables, there are comfortable easy chairs, sofas, floor and table lamps, colorful pottery, and pictures. Arranged on open shelves are 3,000 volumes—the imaginative literature of the library and the newest books on classics, economics, philosophy, photography, entertainment, and other subjects.

In a case in this room is a copy of the Sir Sidney Lee facsimile edition of the First Folio Shakespeare, given in memory of Miss Martha Winfield, late professor of English at the college.

At intervals afternoon teas are given in the reading room, followed by a gathering to hear an informal talk about books and related subjects. Mrs. Hussy also has charge of the annual personal library contest among juniors and seniors sponsored by the library. This year for the first time prizes were given for book lists submitted by freshmen and sophomores.

In the periodical room are kept the last issues of a great many of the 600 periodicals subscribed to by the library, and the last issues of 19 leading newspapers.

In the reference room are approximately 5,000 books arranged on open shelves. Among these volumes are several sets of encyclopedias, standard reference works, atlases, dictionaries, and other special works.

Students do much studying in the reserve room in the place which contains those books most in demand for special and supplementary assignments. The books are arranged on open shelves and may be checked out overnight and over the week-end. Adjoining the reserve room is a Social Science course.

The majority of the books are kept in closed stacks and may be checked out at the circulation desk, which has an average daily circulation of over 300 books. Newcomers are given instructions as to the use of the card-catalogue in obtaining books.

The library is now developing a special collection of books and pamphlets in matters pertaining especially to women and their interests.

door of your dormitory—25c flat rate plus a dime, perhaps, for baggage.

And if you should come by car you will find the main part of the campus on Walker avenue which runs east and west two blocks from West Market street which is the main thoroughfare through Greensboro and U. S. highways 29 and 70. You simply can't miss it because the campus covers several blocks.

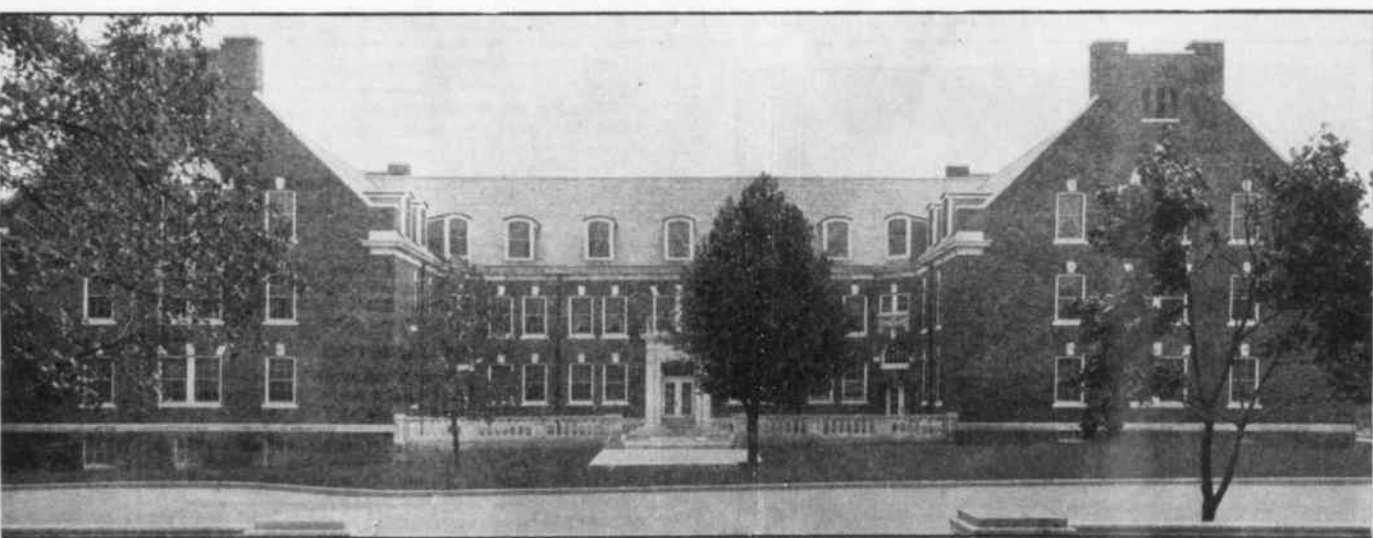
If possible try to get into Greensboro before too late at night. It saves you a lot of trouble if you can get settled during the day. And don't worry about what you'll do and how you'll get around when you get here—that's our problem. You just come on and we'll do the rest!

About How Much Money Will I Need the First Week or So?

Life being what it is, we must talk money, of course. After the regular first payment is made the other expenses amount to very little. Lab fees, which range from \$2 to \$5, must be paid at registration. The largest single item of extra expense is for books. Roughly speaking, books cost from \$20 to \$25 if purchased first hand the first semester. Upperclassmen have second-hand copies of books which they are eager to sell for half price and often roommates can buy one book together and thus cut down the cost. Then, there is the point that you will want to fix up your room as quickly as possible with rugs, pictures, curtains, and such, so you must allow for that. Don't let the five-and-ten drag you into any spending sprees!

Enrollment this year has placed Woman's college fourth in size among women's colleges of the United States. It is topped only by Hunter college, New York City; Smith college, Northampton, Mass.; and Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

NEW GUILFORD HALL



NUMEROUS SPORTS ARE POPULAR AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Intramural Play in Basketball, Hockey and Gymnastics Attracts Athletes.

TOURNEYS DRAW CROWDS

Winter Season Features Tournaments Including Camp Groups, and Special Play Day.

There is a sport for everyone at the Woman's college. Every season sees girls from every class come out to have fun playing some game for and with her class. In order that everyone may have a chance to learn and play every sport, a large intramural program is carried on.

In the fall hockey and soccer are major sports; speedball and volleyball are minor ones. Winter brings basketball and oddly enough, the swimming season, while once a week there is gymnastic practice. Baseball and tennis are the major spring activities; life saving and archery, the minor ones.

Not only does everyone have fun in these organized sports, but there is also equipment of every sort for recreational activities. Badminton, table tennis, aerial darts, shuffleboard, horseshoes—all these and more are to be found in the gymnasium.

Tournaments in basketball among dormitory groups and classes arouse much interest toward the end of the season, with cheering sections appearing for the games, to encourage their favorites.

Yearly becoming more popular is the gymnastic meet and demonstration which is an exhibition of skills featuring enthusiastic, and often hilarious, competition among the classes.

In basketball, there are two tournaments. At the end of first semester an intramural tourney is held in which teams from dormitories, clubs, and societies enter and no practices are required. Thirty-two teams entered this year, with the Taylorites from New Guilford hall winning over the Cotten Cut-outs from Cotten hall. Beginning second semester regular practices are held and the class tournament opens. This year, too, a Play day was held in which teams from neighboring colleges came to join with us in an afternoon of play. We are fortunate to have as our faculty supervisor the National Chairman of Women's Basketball, Miss Christine White.

National Red Cross examiners come each spring to give the A. R. C. examinations in lifesaving, and many girls receive their badges.

COLLEGE IS MEMBER OF NATIONAL FEDERATION

Large Student Organization Coordinates Work and Opinions of Youth of United States.

STUDENT LEADERS PARTICIPATE

Woman's college Student Government association is a member of the National Student Federation of America, composed of approximately 75 colleges and universities representing over 30 states in the union.

As an active member of this organization, the association receives each week a report on that group's activities and on activities of other members. Useful information and ideas are thus exchanged through this national organization. Concerted action can be taken on questions concerning the college youth and the nation. Each year a representative, usually the president of the Student Government association, represents this college at the national conference, held this year in Albuquerque, N. M. At this conference delegates discuss the problems of student officers and the students as a whole. Plans for the activities of the federation for the coming year are made, and officers are elected. The presidency of the federation is a full-time position carrying a small salary.

Other activities of the federation include a weekly radio program, the issuance of student identity cards for students who plan to travel abroad, the sponsoring of debaters from foreign countries, the backing of an annual peace program in which all members participate, and any other project which appears to be valuable to the college students of the United States.

The federation takes an interest in national policies which affect college students. At their last conference the delegates specifically repudiated the Ludlow amendment to the constitution calling for a national vote on going to war; and also voted against the boycott of Japanese goods. The group expressed their disapproval of any cut in N. Y. A. funds.

The federation carries on its activities from its offices in New York City.

Moving Pictures Will Be Shown

This year has seen an exciting addition made to the equipment at Woman's college, for on March 30 a motion picture machine was installed that gives students the opportunity of attending third or fourth-run moving pictures of the best quality, on the college campus, free of charge.

The purchase was made possible by a decision of the student body to have each student pay one dollar yearly to meet the initial cost of the machine and the expense of securing top-ranking films.

A committee composed of faculty and student representatives has been named, headed by Dr. John A. Tiedeman, of the physics department, whose purpose it is to select the films for release at the college. The committee will consider only those movies which have been favorably reviewed and which will be of greatest interest to the student body at large.

The plan for next year involves running a picture every Saturday night on which Aycock auditorium is not in use for play or lecture purposes, which means that about 23 pictures will be shown during a year. The first picture shown at the college was "Maytime."

MEDICAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN STUDENTS

Staff of Physicians and Nurses Is Maintained to Care for General Health.

EXAMINATIONS ARE GIVEN

The health of the student body at the college is safeguarded by a staff of two doctors—Dr. Ruth M. Collins and Dr. Aurelia Gill—and two registered nurses. No matter if a student wants a magic lotion for complexion or a cure for her sore throat; she knows the place for her is the infirmary.

The physicians have regular office hours every day except Sunday from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 noon; and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Emergency cases, of course, are cared for at any time. Major surgical operations are cared for at a hospital in town.

Students are urged to go to the infirmary with the slightest ailment for the proverbial "stitch in time" that often prevents serious illnesses. Students are permitted to have magazines, books, and radios; and the staff tries to make their stay as pleasant as possible.

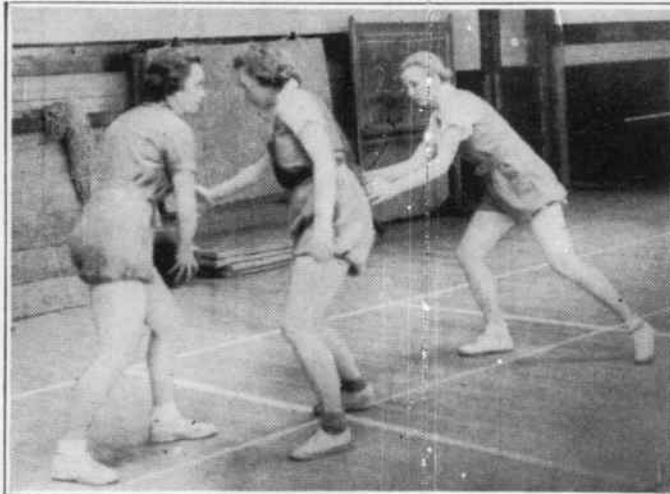
Each new girl at the college is given a complete medical examination, including a test for tuberculosis. A record is kept of each person's condition and illnesses. Seniors are given a medical examination the second half of their senior year at the college. There are follow-up examinations for all students who have remedial defects, and these defects are corrected as soon as possible.

All students who are engaged in self-help activities, carry more hours than the average student, or engage in strenuous athletics are carefully checked.

There is strict and constant supervision to see that the students live under conditions conducive to their good health. The rule, for example, that requires freshmen to have lights out to be in bed at 11:00 o'clock, is not a mere disciplinary, but a health, regulation. Among the rules are proper diet, heating, lighting, sanitation, and ventilation.

Since its establishment the Woman's college has made steady progress in material equipment, so that today the property comprises more than 100 acres of improved and wooded land, 45 buildings, and ample room for recreational activities. The monetary valuation of the entire college plant is more than \$6,000,000.

Basketball Is Major Sport



Every student may play basketball, for her residence hall, society, or similar campus organization, or for her class, in the tournaments held each winter.

"Y" HUT IS CENTER FOR SOCIAL LIFE

Girls With or Without "Dates" Come on Sunday Night to Play Games.

GIRLS ERECT BUILDING

Situated on the outskirts of Peabody park is a rambling wooden structure known to everybody on campus as "The Hut." As informal as its name is the interior of the hut with its four big fireplaces, its numerous windows, which afford an excellent view of the park, its cheery drapes, its cushioned window seats that extend along two sides of the long room, its kitchen, and its rustic furniture in keeping with the general atmosphere of the long room. This structure was built in war times by girls under the supervision of a contractor.

Every Sunday night girls and their dates or groups of girls gather here to play ping pong, pick-up sticks, and other recreational games, to read the latest magazines, to listen to music, or to toast marshmallows. Also held in the "Y" hut is the Sunday Vespers service which includes well-known speakers and musical programs.

Not only is the "Y" hut used by the Y. W. C. A., but it is also one of the social centers for the entire student body for teas, parties, meetings, open house, deputations from other colleges, and for residence hall dances, tea dances, and Saturday night dances.

COLLEGE REQUIRES TWO YEARS OF ATHLETICS

Miss Mary C. Coleman Heads One of Outstanding Physical Education Courses in Nation.

Four semesters of physical education are required of every student of the Woman's college before she can receive a diploma. Freshmen are put through a series of tests which include medical examination, physical examination, and motor ability tests. Those rating in the highest ten per cent are allowed to elect work from the regular courses, including modern dance, clogging, tennis, swimming, archery, horseback riding, recreational sports, hockey, soccer, basketball, baseball, social dancing, and others.

The four-year course in physical education at the college is one of the best courses of this type given in the United States. No graduate from this course has difficulty in securing work. Many of them have continued in graduate work, have taken up medicine or physiotherapy. Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the department, has received national recognition for her work in this field.

DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES OCCUPY LARGE GROUP

Playmakers Present "The Old Maid," "Holiday," "Hotel Universe," and Other Plays.

STUDENTS TRYOUT FOR ROLES

Dramatics at Woman's college have come to the front this year with four of the finest productions of the past years.

"The Old Maid," "The Distaff Side," "Holiday," and "Hotel Universe," have been presented by Playmakers under the capable direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor, and his assistant, Miss Marion Tatum. "Stage Door" is to be presented before the end of the semester. So popular was "The Old Maid" that it was taken to a Greensboro theatre for a repeat performance.

Students take an active part in all phases of dramatics—acting, costumes, lighting, scenery, properties, and the like. Any student interested in this type of work may join Playmakers and take part in the production of the plays. Open tryouts make it possible for would-be actresses to show their talents. Men from Greensboro take the male roles in the plays.

If a student shows real interest and ability in several phases of dramatics she is eligible for the more exclusive group, M.S.queraders, and may be asked to join when new members are taken in, in the spring.

A few very outstanding participants in dramatics are elected to the Woman's college chapter of the national fraternity of dramatics, Alpha Psi Omega.

Susie Student Leads Typical College Life

Life at Woman's college is probably very much like life on any other campus, but just to give you the general idea of how the student spends her 24 hours each day we'll follow Susie Student through a typical day from dawn to dawn.

Susie awakens at 7:30 o'clock to the brazen ringing of the alarm clock, struggles out of bed to silence the ringing, and probably crawls back in again to awaken with a start at about 8:00 o'clock. Conscious of the fact that breakfast is not served after 8:00 o'clock, she scrambles out, and into her clothes, to make a mad dash for the dining room. With fruit, eggs and bacon or a similar palatial treat, and coffee or milk to strengthen her for the day ahead, she dashes again to reach her 8:15 class.

But whether the day is begun hastily or leisurely, by the middle of the morning, Susie Student finds herself in the midst of classes, translating French, discussing English literature, figuring out mathematics problems, taking notes on a lecture, cutting up a frog, or almost anything you can imagine doing in the way of class work. Of course, she may be drawing pictures on her notebook, or writing notes, or even composing letters to the family. These last occupations are not the best for class time, but a student who sits through three or four hours of class at a time often finds that "doodling" is more amusing than listening to anything more serious.

Long about noon there comes gnawing hunger and Susie knows it is lunch time. If it's Tuesday, she will have to forget her hunger a little longer while she sits through a chapel program, unless she wants to drop in Junior Shoppe for a bit of refreshment. Even if it is not Tuesday, the active student may find that many groups—committees and the like, think noon is a fine time for

Students Publish Yearbook Annually

"Pine Needles" is the college yearbook which is published by the senior class of Woman's college. The yearbook gives a vivid picture of the student extra-curricular activity in clubs, athletics, entertainments, and social and dormitory life.

The book contains individual pictures of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors and group pictures of the freshmen and commercial classes. "Pine Needles" contains in addition to the pictures of the members of the senior class, a record of their activities during their stay at college. The history and prophecy of the class are also included.

"Pine Needles" is included in the college budget and consequently copies of it may be obtained at a minimum cost by members of the student body.

"Pine Needles" has been edited on the campus since 1913 when the first copy was published under the name CAROLINIAN. The editor is elected each year by the student body. The members of the staff are selected by the editor. Members of the freshman and other classes are eligible to try out for a position on the staff.

Student Leader, 1938-1939



Emily Harris, of Greensboro, pictured above, was this week elected by the Student Government association to the highest student office, president of that association, which has as its members every student at the college. Emily is known to all the students and will soon be known to every new student, for her wide variety of interests, her ability as a leader, and her distinctive charm. She led the sophomore class for a year as president, and this year acted as secretary of the Student Government association.

SPORTS' DAY IS TIME FOR EVERY STUDENT TO PLAY

Table Tennis, Shuffle Board, Softball, and Tennis Are Among Activities.

FOUR SOCIETIES COMPETE

Formal Banquet in Dining Hall for Participants Is Concluding Event of Celebration.

Society Sports' day, the annual play day for every student at Woman's college, comes in the spring when a half-day holiday is declared. The four societies on campus at this time compete against each other in all types of physical activities. Even the faculty members put away their grade books long enough to enjoy the afternoon of fun.

Events are chosen for every range of skill: table tennis, shuffle board, softball, tennis, swimming, archery, obstacles relays, bicycle relays, social dancing, tap dancing, bowling, giant volley ball, races, horseshoes, ring tennis, croquet, jack rocks, and many others. A horse show is held as the last event on the afternoon's activities.

Scores are kept of the winners of individual events, and the society that comes out with the greatest number of points receives a cup given by the Athletic association. The cup is presented at a chapel period.

In the evening a formal banquet sponsored by the Athletic association, is held in South dining room to which all active members of the association, and all participants in the afternoon's activities are invited.

Upon this occasion small pins of recognition are awarded to the active members of the A.A. who have earned a thousand points under the point system of the Athletic association. After dinner a dance is held in Rosenthal gymnasium.

For those who wish to give more than a half-day a year to recreational sports, such clubs as Dolphin and Seal clubs for swimmers, Archery club, Clogging club, Square Dance club, and Orchestras, for the modern dancer, offer valuable opportunities. Anyone may try out for membership in these groups.

For those who prefer tap and clog dancing to the interpretive form, there is Clogging club. In the Square Dance club country figures of the American country dance are learned, and everyone has a fine time skipping to the tunes by which their grandfathers danced.

Dolphin club is composed of those girls with ability and interest in swimming and diving. A water pageant is presented each year by this group.

A little sister to this group is the Seal club which is made of those not quite reaching the standards of Dolphin.

For the archers in the fall and spring there is an outdoor range; in the winter there is an indoor one. Rounds are also shot between the members.

she will save her studying for the evening.

So then, there's Greensboro to visit for a shopping trip or for a show. And if it is a very pleasant afternoon in the spring or fall, walking is a fine amusement. And Susie will surely stop in at the Grill, the Drug, or Bert's for a little refreshment with a group of friends.

The late afternoon is the time for hockey, soccer, basketball, tennis, or swimming, according to the season. And when it is really hot, Susie will be out sunbathing to acquire the suntan before the summer is upon her.

Night time will find Susie going first to Spencer game room right after dinner, if she likes to dance; but then home to study from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The freshman does this because it's a rule; but many upperclassmen do it because they find it's a good habit because life runs more smoothly if studying is done regularly. Then from 10:30 o'clock to 11:00 when "lights-out" for freshmen comes, there is visiting from room to room, which is, of course done at all times of the day; but at night, it is particularly a lot of fun to hold these "bull sessions," especially if a box from home has provided food to reawaken the tired student. "Bull sessions," may last, surreptitiously, until late at night.

This traces Susie through just one of the ordinary days in the week. For Saturday or Sunday the routine is a bit different. Especially if Susie's friend from Carolina, Duke, Davidson, or what-have-you college comes to see her. Even if he does not come, there is sure to be something interesting happening. The week-end is most important but individually arranged by each student; so we will not bother to follow Susie through the fun she will have during the week-end.

Swimmers Perform



A student may take riding lessons in place of a regular physical education course, or may ride just for pleasure.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS MAY GO INTO MANY FIELDS

Department Offers Special Work in Practical and Scientific Branches.

STUDENTS GET PRACTICE

Home Management House, Cafeteria, and Nursery Are Laboratories Used in Work.

The program of the department of home economics of Woman's college is designed for the practical and scientific training of future home-makers and for the preparation of students in a variety of professions closely allied with the home.

It is now possible for students to select from 14 possible majors in home economics when they begin specialization in the junior year. The various specialized fields that students may now choose include interior decorating, home management work, costume designing, department store work, lunch room management, commercial food service, sewing, laboratory technician work, research, nursery school teaching, parent education work, journalism for women's magazines, and social service work, as well as teaching and hospital dietetics.

New emphasis is being placed on the selection of all home goods for better consumer buying and on housing and home financing. Home economics students are given practical experience in such "special laboratories" as the home management house, the nursery school, the department's cafeteria, and the sewing laboratory.

Senior home economics students live for six weeks in the home management house where they practice budgeting, home entertaining, and other phases of home management under the supervision of an instructor.

The nursery school is the laboratory for child development. Here students observe, assist, and study children between the ages of three and five years around the school.

The home economics cafeteria, where more than 200 persons are served daily, offers splendid experience in cafeteria management, and quantity food preparation and service.

The testing laboratory is for the testing and evaluation of all types of domestic equipment, foods, and materials for better consumer buying and use.

The department is making a collection of foreign and domestic textiles, emphasizing especially those of the South and of North Carolina particularly. This exhibit already is the largest of its kind in a southern college.

Of interest to graduates is the fact that the home economics department of Woman's college is the only one in the South which offers graduate work, and is a member part of the graduate school at the Greater University of North Carolina. Graduate courses in all phases of home economics are offered both in the summer session and in the regular session. Last summer there were 150 students enrolled in graduate courses.

JUNIOR CLASS MANAGES REFRESHMENT SHOPPE

Students Operate Popular Meeting Place Located in Administration Building.

"I'm so hungry. I want some candy or a poppie or a 'dope.' Where can we get something to eat?"

These same thoughts seem to be in the minds of various groups of freshmen who are strolling around the campus in the September sun. They look expectantly as a junior adviser nears them.

"Did I hear you say you wanted a snack to eat? Do come with me to Junior Shoppe. That is the place to get and greet your friends."

"What is Junior Shoppe?"

"It is a convenient place on campus, managed by the junior class, where you can run in and buy candy, ice cream, cakes, and drinks—whatever you want—between classes or during vacant periods throughout the day. You pass Junior Shoppe as you go to class for it is located in the basement of Administration building, and opens right out on the sidewalk. Whenever you are hungry and thirsty and haven't time to go to the drug store just dash in and chat with your friends while you are getting refreshed. It's a good place to get acquainted with everyone too—almost always you will find a group of girls there."

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College Sponsors Series of Sermons

To enrich the religious life of the students at the Woman's college the administration instituted three years ago a series of University sermons.

Four sermons are given in Aycock auditorium during the school year, each delivered by a distinguished leader in some field of religious thought, on religious problems that confront students. Since Woman's college is non-denominational the speakers from all denominations are invited to speak at the college.

The series of sermons previously given have brought to the campus such religious leaders as: Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south; Bishop Edwin Penick, of the Protestant Episcopal church; Dr. Cyril Allington, dean of Durham Cathedral, of England; Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York; Dr. Taliaferro Thompson, Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond; and Pres. William Hutchinson, of Berea college, Kentucky.

COLLEGE DEVELOPS IN HALF CENTURY

Dr. Charles D. McIver, Founder, Begins Heroic Crusade for Present Aims.

NEW LANDMARKS APPEAR

The struggle for the establishment of a state institution of higher education for women in North resulted in the State Industrial school in 1892. Dr. Charles Duncan McIver saw his proposal to this effect approved in the year before—1891. Certain groups in the state in particular and the citizens in general had vigorously opposed the heroic crusade of the founder.

Today's monument to McIver and to that early campaign is the Woman's College of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Dr. McIver, more than any other one person was responsible for the establishment of the school, and he became its first president. Under his leadership, it developed as the State Normal and Industrial college. The main function of the college at that time was to prepare teachers for the public schools of the state. The legislature in setting up the school declared: "The objects of the institution shall be (1) to give to young women such education as shall fit them for teaching; (2) to give instruction to young women in drawing, telegraphy, typewriting, stenography, and such other industrial arts as may be suitable to their sex and conducive to their support and usefulness."

The North Carolina College for Women came into being during the presidency of Dr. Julius L. Foust, who succeeded Dr. McIver in that position in 1896. The college was rapidly becoming a liberal arts institution at that time.

Affiliation with the Greater University of North Carolina was the final step in bringing the college up-to-date. Dr. W. C. Jackson, then of the history faculty, and vice-president, became dean of administration in 1924.

Long strides academically and in physical equipment have been made during the years since the first Founder's day in 1900; even the 28th of its kind this year on October 5, witnessed new landmarks in Woman's college history.

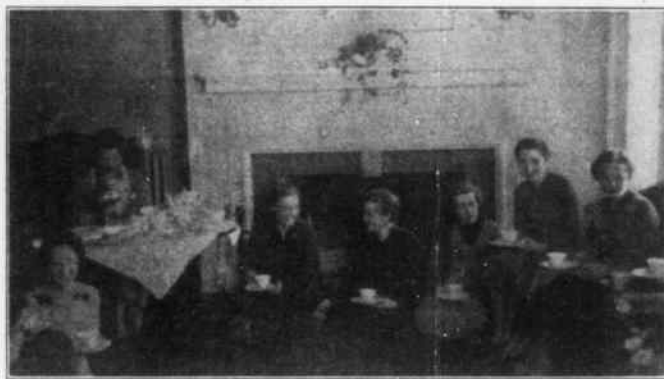
The year 1942 will see the college celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Dr. Jackson has appointed a faculty committee on the Five-Year-Plan to make arrangements for a fitting celebration.

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RESIDENCE HALL ENTERTAINS



This scene is from an informal tea in Cotten hall. Similar functions are held in all the houses.

MRS. VIRGINIA LATHROP DIRECTS NEWS BUREAU

Two years ago a bureau which has come to be indispensable to the college was organized. This was the news department, which is located on the second floor of Little Gullford, and which is now under the direction of Mrs. Virginia T. Lathrop. Such an office became a necessity with the rapid growth of the college, especially after requests for details of happenings on the campus were repeatedly received from news agencies and periodicals.

Mrs. Lathrop handles the publicity for the school in the Greensboro and state papers. She also sends accounts of the activities of out-of-state students to their home town papers. A file of these clippings is kept to insure a permanent record of campus activities. One of the most important duties of the department is the issuing of the college catalogue every spring.

MAY QUEEN AND COURT REIGN AT FESTIVITIES

Feature of Annual Occasion Is Parents' Day for Mothers and Fathers of Students.

May Day at Woman's college, as at many other colleges, has long been a day of importance. Every year the Saturday nearest May 1 becomes a festive occasion which the May Queen and her attendants dominate. These girls are elected from the senior class by their classmates. This year Marietta Muller, of Dillon, S. C., will be May Queen.

The Glee club, from the music department; dancers, trained by the physical education department; and many members of the senior class have part in the celebration.

A comparatively new feature of May Day is Parents' Day. Instituted a year ago at Woman's college, Parents' Day is a day especially set aside for parents to visit the campus and witness typical college life. Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity will meet in the Alumnae house at 11:00 o'clock to become acquainted with various members of the faculty and student body. After a tour of the campus, parents will be guests of the school for lunch in the dining halls. Tea will be served in the residence halls from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, after which the May Day exercises will take place. Parents will be guests of the college at dinner.

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STUDY WILL IMPROVE STUDENT'S SPEECH

Dr. Eibert R. Moses, Jr., Gives Training in Correct Pitch and Enunciation.

CHORIC SPEAKING IS NEW

An outstanding speech program under the direction of Dr. Eibert R. Moses, Jr., is one of the new features of the department of English at Woman's college.

Realizing that etiquette and speech are important parts of a college education, special stress is being placed on both, according to Dr. Moses, and every effort is being made to improve student speech. Members of the freshman class are given speech examinations upon college entrance, and a standard is set for graduation. Checks are made on monotonous voice, articulation, pronunciation, enunciation and pitch. If a student needs training she is given special courses for correction, and upon the completion of these she is re-examined, and transcription records are made "before and after."

A special feature of the speech department is choric speaking. Woman's college being one of the few colleges in the United States to offer this activity. The students of choric speaking present an annual program during May and cooperate in the presentation of the annual Christmas pageant.

The department also sponsors weekly radio programs and radio debates. Under the auspices of the Speakers' club, a campus organization to which any interested student may belong, debating programs with other colleges are held.

The department of speech also cooperates with the dramatic and music groups on campus for special programs. A number of courses in speech are open to the entire student body as electives, especially recommended for those who plan to teach.

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Students Attend Chapel Regularly

Chapel programs at Woman's college are held Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:15 o'clock, in Aycock auditorium. Attendance on Tuesday is compulsory, and the services are of a religious nature. The college choir often entertains the students at this period, with singing; and there is generally a guest speaker who discusses topics pertaining to civic, religious or literary subjects.

The Friday programs are more varied. There are guest speakers, who discuss a wide variety of topics, and concerts, and plays. Every class has the responsibility of preparing a program, at least once during the year. The seniors usually steal the honors with their Senior Unmusical, but the other classes may be depended upon for entertainment, too. The Sedalia Singers also feature in the program schedule. An innovation is the showing of movie features on educational or travel subjects.

STUDENTS HAVE MEALS IN THREE DINING ROOMS

Dinner Is Served Family-Style; Lunch and Breakfast Are Cafeteria Style Except on Chapel Days.

DINNER IS FORMAL ON OCCASION

Students at Woman's college have their meals in three dining halls—Spencer, South, and West—each of which serves about 500 students. At the beginning of the year groups of eight students choose tables for all family-style meals during the semester. At the beginning of the second semester table assignments may be changed or renewed.

Breakfast, lunch, and Sunday night supper are served cafeteria style and students are free to eat in any dining room and at any table. All dinners and lunch following chapel exercises on Tuesdays and Fridays are served family style at the students' regular tables. During the first semester the "table heads" or hostesses at the individual tables are seniors, but these are replaced at the beginning of the second semester by junior hostesses.

Dinner on nights when there is a concert and sometimes on holidays, is formal. These formal dinners, by candlelight, which occur on an average of about once each month call for a dinner dress or an informal evening dress. Students do not dress formally for regular dinners but they are asked not to wear ankle socks.

Many college traditions are centered about the dining rooms. One night each year the sophomores march through the halls singing their class song and wearing their new class jackets for the first time. Once annually the members of Masqueraders, the honorary dramatic society, wearing gilt masks, go through the dining halls from table to table to mask new members of the society. Then there is the week of dinners by candlelight immediately before Christmas holidays when all the dining rooms are decorated with gay Christmas trees and holly and mistletoe; old Christmas carols are sung.

ART DEPARTMENT HAS FIVE FIELDS

New Methods of Study Promote Interest of Advanced Students.

GROUP HOLDS EXHIBITION

The art department under the direction of Mr. Gregory D. Ivy has grown rapidly during its three years on Woman's college campus. In contrast to the 63 hours of work offered at the end of the first year, the eight faculty members of the department now offer 91 semester hours in five fields of art: (1) design, (2) drawing and painting, (3) art history, (4) plastic art, (5) art education.

The courses offered under design are: art structure, costume design, color and design, interior design, textile design, industrial design, commercial design, theatre design, and studio problems.

In drawing and painting, advanced landscape painting, mechanical drawing and studio problems. Under art history, the courses are: introduction to art, art history and appreciation, history of architecture, history of painting, history of furniture, and modern art. In the plastic arts there is modeling, pottery, and sculpture. The education courses include those for both the elementary school and the secondary school.

"Studio problems" is a new method of study for advanced students. It requires three conferences a week with the instructor in charge. The student is then free to work independently during laboratory periods.

The art exhibitions on campus are a valuable part of this department's work. During the past year there was a one man show of Mr. Ivy's work which had been shown in New York last fall.

The annual student exhibition held in the spring, shows the best work done in the department throughout the year.

An important event in the art department is the annual convention of the Southeastern Art association. This year it was held in Tampa, Fla. These faculty members and eight students represented the Woman's college. The convention next year will be held in Birmingham, Ala., and the students are expected to play an important part.

The two graduate art majors of June, 1937, have positions: Miss Wilma Yvonne Boyd is special art teacher at Fuller school, Durham; Mrs. Lillian Via Nunn is supervisor of art in Florence, S. C. Miss Miriam Sloan, who graduated in January, 1938, is continuing her study at Columbia university.

The art department offers a course in outdoor painting at Beaufort, for summer school credit. There are also campus courses in art structure and art education offered for summer school.

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ECONOMICS IS SIDE LINE

Bachelor of Science in Secretarial
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With Students.

Students interested in obtaining business training may take advantage of the one-year commercial course, which prepares a student to hold any position in the stenographic field. However, if more advanced and elaborate training is desired, students may receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration after the completion of four years' work.

In the one-year commercial course emphasis is placed upon shorthand and typing, the major subjects, but students must take work in accounting, secretarial correspondence, and filing. A student is given practical experience in calculation, bookkeeping machines, mechanical transcribing, and duplicate processes.

The final requirement is that the student demonstrate her ability to take dictation, transcribe her notes, and type accurately before receiving her college certificate. Woman's college offered a course of this kind before any other southern college, and its reputation has spread through the success of its graduates.

In the more thorough four-year course for which a degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration is received, the work is virtually the same as in any of the other courses for the first two years. An emphasis is placed on economics during this time, however. In her junior and senior years a student may take more specialized work in business organization, shorthand, typing, secretarial correspondence, money and banking, personal finance, taxation, office management, machines, and filing. Students with this training are well prepared for such positions as office manager, head or supervising stenographer, private secretary, court reporter, public stenographer, and commercial stenographer.

The commercial department at the Woman's college has existed since 1892, at which time only shorthand and typing were offered, combined with a course in telegraphy. Since its beginning over 4,000 women have enrolled in this course.

ALUMNAE HOUSE ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CAMPUS

Student Government Association, Newspaper, Annual, and Magazine
Offices Are in Building.

Alumnae house at Woman's college, represents beauty and utility, culture and dignity in high standards. It is one of seven such structures in the United States; the others are at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Agnes Scott colleges and Columbia university. The reception hall exhibits stateliness made gracious and appealing by the colors of the furnishings. Adjoining this is the living room on the east, while on the other side are to be found the breakfast nook, serving kitchen and pantry. The alumnae offices are located in the south wing.

Besides interests of the alumnae, there are offices for the Student Government association. Around a long horseshoe table the student legislature and judicial board hold meetings. Nearby are quarters for the students' newspaper, the CAROLINIAN; magazine, CORAL; and annual, PINE NEEDLES. Across from the newspaper office is found the room used frequently for general organizations such as the Speakers' club.

This massive work of architecture is unique in that it was built from funds raised by widespread efforts of the alumnae themselves. The architect was Eugene F. Stout, of Southern birth and tradition, while J. Frank Jones, Inc., who associated in the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., was the decorator. The house stands on the site of Old Guilford hall, one of the earliest buildings.

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Notice!

If after reading this paper more information concerning the college is desired write to Miss Laura Colt, Secretary of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Perhaps in your town there is a student or a former student of the college who would be able to answer questions concerning the college and what is needed and what is offered here. Do not hesitate to write if further information is desired.

COLLEGE PROMOTES CREATIVE WRITING

Quill Club Is Honorary Literary
Organization for Writers
on Campus.

STUDENTS EDIT MAGAZINE

Woman's college has long recognized the need for encouraging creative writing among the girls on campus. To meet this need most satisfactorily the *Coralli*, literary magazine, and Quill club, literary organization, were established on campus. They both are long founded and well functioning.

Quill club was organized just after the World war with the purpose of encouraging creative and journalistic writing. Membership, which is limited to 20, is chosen by vote. An invitation to join the club is one of the highest literary honors that can be received on campus. A few faculty members also receive invitations to join the club. At each meeting, original student work is read and criticized. Though entirely separate from *Coralli*, much of the material submitted for criticism receives publication in the magazine. It has become a custom of the club to entertain each year some speaker on the lecture program whose field is of particular interest to members.

There has been a literary magazine on campus since 1897. At first it was published by the literary societies, but has since been taken over and run entirely by the students with the help of faculty advisory committee. The magazine affords an opportunity for any girl with writing talent to submit work for publication and receive recognition for her abilities. It makes no difference whether she is a member of the staff or not. In fact any student who hands in admirable work throughout the year may receive an invitation to join the staff. The magazine appears four times during the scholastic year.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS MANY SUBJECT CLUBS

The subject clubs constitute an important part of the extra-curricular activities on campus. For the most part they are only open to upperclassmen and meet, on the average, once or twice a month.

There are the language clubs including French, Spanish, and German; the science clubs, physics, chemistry, and botany; also mathematics and the international relations club. All of these are instructive as well as entertaining. Juniors and seniors who are majoring in education will find the Education club interesting. If your field is art or home economics, there are clubs devoted to work in those fields.

Sometimes the membership is limited and it is necessary to fulfill certain requirements before entering. All of them provide the thrill of initiation. Each club is under the supervision of a faculty member, but is governed by duly elected student officers.

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Camp Ahutforfun is the place to "get away from it all" for a week-end of fun in the out-of-doors.

Camp Ahutforfun Is Equipped for Outings

Flash! This is Camp Ahutforfun—the cabin which is owned by the Athletic association, but is open to all as long as three out of five campers are active members of the Athletic association. The group may vary from six to eighteen students with a member of the faculty as chaperone.

The camp is six miles from Greensboro, conveniently near, yet you feel miles away. The cabin is surrounded by woods where hikers may stroll to their heart's content.

Everybody has a grand time at camp. There is volley ball, baseball, hiking, horseshoes, tree-climbing, and sun bathing for the out-of-doors. Fireside chats, deck tennis, dancing to victrola music, and ping-pong make for a merry evening inside. Added to all this is the big outside fireplace down under the pines away from the cabin. It is just the place for cooking steaks, pigs-in-

the-blankets, marshmallows and almost anything you desire. These outdoor suppers are best of all at twilight, and by the time everyone has done justice to the food and the moon has risen, and the stars are out, it is time for songs and ghost stories.

Some of the new additions to the camp are the electric victrola with all new records, new ping-pong equipment, new blankets, and new curtains.

The log cabin has a large living room, counselor's room and bed room for students that is equipped with cots. The kitchen has a gas stove and all the meals are planned and cooked by the campers.

In the spring the camp is especially enticing, but the camp has been used almost every week this entire year. The spring is the time for long walks and sleeping out. For such an adventure wear your shorts or any camping clothes.

Back in the 1920's the only camping facilities available to the girls were at the college farm. This was not within easy hiking distance, and Athletic association wanted a camp of its own. Members had enough money in their treasury, earned largely by the sale of swimming suits, to purchase the present camp.

The association equipped the camp with cots and blankets, and the first campers did all their cooking at the fireplace and ate and played by candlelight. In 1931 a dining room was built to the cabin and year before last a new hotplate was added. With the new additions of this year, Camp Ahutforfun is very rapidly coming to have the comforts of home, and yet it has that rustic touch.

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COLLEGE MAINTAINS MARINE LABORATORY

The Woman's college supports a Marine laboratory at Beaufort, N. C., where laboratory work in zoology can be taken during the summer. This summer, for the first time, college credit will be given for the work done here.

The laboratory which consists of one large, well-lighted room and two small ones is located on Taylor's creek, a place which has long been recognized by biologists for an abundance of material suitable for the study of ocean marine life. The students take field trips into surrounding territory, attend classes, and study specimens.

Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, associate professor of zoology, is the acting director. He has spent many summers there and understands marine life. This summer from June 13 to July 9 a course in Invertebrate Zoology will be offered to all prepared undergraduates and graduates of any college.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR WINS WEIL FELLOWSHIP

The most outstanding senior of the college is awarded a Henry Weil fellowship, at the end of her fourth year. This fellowship is a sum of money to be used for a year of study in any university that the student may choose. Qualifications for the award, in addition to scholarship are leadership and participation in campus activities.

Dean W. C. Jackson appoints a committee to assist in making the award. The \$16,000 fund was established by Mrs. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro, N. C., in memory of her late husband.

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Each Friday.

BETTY CALDER IS EDITOR

The CAROLINIAN, managed entirely by students of Woman's college, is published each Friday of the academic year. The editor-in-chief, who is elected by the student body, appoints the managing editor, the business manager, the editors and the reporters.

For each issue of the paper every reporter writes up one or two assignments—a news story on the campus elections, a feature on ways of entertaining dates, or even an interview with Nelson Eddy or Mrs. Martin Johnson. The editors fill similar assignments or write a special column, but they have other duties as well. Each editor spends at least one night during the week in trying to find words that will fit into headlines for the stories.

Every student in the college is given a chance to try out for a place on either the business or the editorial staff. Any girl who has done as much as year of good work as a reporter for the CAROLINIAN is given an opportunity to try out as an editor. At the beginning of the year a short training course is given for interested students.

Other students, not quite so interested in the writing of the paper, perform an important part by attending to the circulation. They deliver copies of the CAROLINIAN to students Friday night and mail copies to outsiders who subscribe to it.

Betty Calder, of Springfield, Pa., is editor-in-chief for this year; Maxine Garner, of Liberty, is managing editor; and Emily Stanton, of Wilmington, is business manager.

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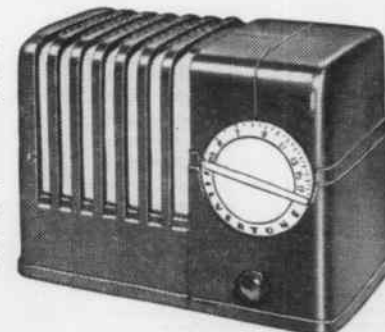
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