

Welcome to New
Students

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Welcome to New
Faculty Members

VOLUME XIX

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

NUMBER 1

LARGE NUMBER OF FORMER STUDENTS SECURE POSITIONS

Majority of Woman's College
Graduates Gain Employment
in Various Fields.

PLACEMENTS ANNOUNCED

All Science, Music, Mathematics, Home
Economics, and Elementary
Teachers Get Work.

Placements of most of last year's graduates and 100 former students have been announced by Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations. The office has been open throughout the summer, the busiest time of the year for the work.

Only seven teachers of the 1937 class have not been placed. Home economics and commercial teachers received greatest demand.

With one or two exceptions, dictations have been placed. All laboratory technicians had places for an internship during the summer, and are now being placed.

For the first time two art majors were graduated from the college, and both have positions.

More than 50 per cent of those who took B.S.S.A. degrees have positions. Of the three psychology majors to graduate, two now have positions. Six sociology majors have positions, with 10 left unplaced.

All elementary, science, mathematics, four-year commercial, home economics, physical education, and music teachers have been placed and more positions were offered than could be filled. The one student who majored in Latin has also been placed.

The graduates teaching now are listed below:

Nell Cobb, Franklinville; Lois Mae Correll, Bethel, Cabarrus county; Helen Grier, School for Blind, Raleigh; Rebecca Harrison, Williamston; Mildred Helms, Ellerbe; Laura McCracken, Harrisburg school, Cabarrus county; Dorothy McDougald, Bladenboro; Bertha Mabrey, Greenwood, S. C.; Helen Pooser, Laurinburg; Helen Roberts, Oak Oak; Florence Robinson, Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county; Eleanore Sloop, Belmont; Sarah Trice, Cedar Creek; Mary Witherspoon, Asheboro; Belle McBe, Spruce Pine; Esther Brown, Gastonia; Mary Cornell, Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county; Mary Ruth Fulton, Mebane; Eugenia Gibson, Buncome county; Edna Mae Godwin, Alexander Wilson school, Alamance county; Lillian Hasel, Cabarrus county; Marguerite Hol-

(Continued on Page Five)

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS SUBSTITUTE DIRECTOR

Miss Marjorie Puerder Takes Place of
Miss Idalene Guldge With
Methodist Students.

NEW HEAD HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Miss Marjorie Puerder, of Johnson City, Tennessee, is the new director of the Wesley Foundation at College Place Methodist church. She is succeeding Miss Idalene Guldge, who has a year's leave of absence. Miss Guldge is at present at Drew university in New Jersey working on her Master's degree.

Miss Puerder received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Tennessee State university at Johnson City. She did graduate work at George Peabody in Nashville.

"A lady of many professions" would be a very appropriate title for Miss Puerder. She has been a camp director; been the recreational director in the Methodist church at Johnson City; done social service work; worked in Missions; taught in the public schools for five years; was a First Aid Red Cross instructor; taught WPA workers; was the Girl Scouts' nurse and examiner; ran a letter shop with her mother, Mrs. Burt S. Puerder; operated a tea room; did secretarial work for the State Teacher Alumni association in Tennessee; and now she is going to work with the students at Woman's college.

MISS MILDRED HARRIS IS NEW "Y" ADVISER

Miss Mildred Harris, of the hygiene department, is serving in an advisory capacity on the "Y" cabinet. Miss Harris, who acted as chaperone for the Woman's college delegation at Blue Ridge last summer, is replacing, in this position, Dr. Lydia Shivers, freshman class chairman.

Mr. C. W. Phillips will continue to serve as an adviser for the cabinet.

Eleven Girls Form Playmakers' Cabinet

The Playmakers cabinet for the year 1937-38 has recently been announced by the president, Adrienne Wormser. The members are: Virginia Olson, production manager; Leah Smirnow, properties; Adele Smirnow, electrician; B. Elizabeth Taylor, make-up; Jane Umstead, costumes; Marie Sette, social activities; Eileen Gamble, entertainment; Helen Pease, business manager; Barbara Moore, scenic technician; Avril Gentle, co-chairman of scenic committee; Arlene Littlefield, publicity.

The secretary-treasurer of the organization is Charlotte Michlin, of Greenwich, Conn.

The officers also announce that they plan to have a very active season. Work will begin soon on the first play, and those interested in any field of play production are asked to come out.

CAMPUS HAS MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Art Students Redecorate Tavern
in Modernistic Manner
During Summer.

BUILDINGS ARE PAINTED

Approximately \$8,000 have been spent on repairs and on renovation work around the campus and buildings of the college according to Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant controller.

Perhaps the most startling change is that in the College Tavern. Willie Boyd, of the class of 1937; Rosemary Snyder, a senior art major; and Hilda Brady, a sophomore major redecorated it during summer school for credit in an art course. The work is completely modernistic even to the blue floors and walls, checked and striped pillars, and the "sea sick" table designs.

All hall parlors, except those of Womans and Kirkland halls which were done last year, have been redecorated. Mary Foust and New Guilford are particularly "sporty" with their new maroon leather furniture. Residents of Kirkland hall are proud of the renovated basement there which contains 14 bedrooms and two tile baths with showers. The venetian blinds are the envy of the campus.

The Music building, Shaw hall, and the Physical Education building have been repainted. Spencer dining hall and the kitchens have been repainted and decorated.

All the biology laboratories were enlarged. Dr. J. P. Givier, head of the biology department, has a new office and Miss L. B. Love, also of the biology department, got a laboratory for her advanced sections. The college museum was moved from the basement of McIver building to the third floor of Administration building to make room for office in the psychology department. Four more offices have been built in Students' building.

Many general improvements can be seen such as: a new floor in McIver, new wiring and trends on the steps of the same building, a small building for equipment down by the athletic fields, the very convenient door to West dining hall, and the toasters and coffee percolator.

Mr. J. M. Sink, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says, "These are only a few of the most noticeable improvements. There are about 10,000 others."

MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A. FETE NEW STUDENTS

Freshmen were entertained at the annual "Y. W. C. A." kindergarten party Tuesday evening, September 14, in Students' auditorium. Grace Mewborn, chairman of the recreation department of the "Y" cabinet, was in charge of the party.

The new pupils learned their "Blue Back Primer" lessons from Eleanor Kerchner. Dot Flicker taught the first singing lesson, the college song and "Carolina."

After lessons were over for the night, the program was given. Dorothy Truitt sang "Night and Day" and "I Know Now"; Eloise McLean and Hilda Walker demonstrated the "little apple."

All the new pupils went to the "Y" hut for recess to learn the "big apple," led by Eleanor Weeks and Hilda Walker. Ice cream sandwiches were served.

Room Telephones in West Are Successful

By ROBERTA WOLF

When this year's average freshman goes home for her first week-end and tells all of her friends and anxious relatives about the wonders of this campus she may include along with the impressions of first periods, her roommate, and the professors, details of the most modern improvement on the Woman's College campus.

This new device makes it no longer necessary to annoy neighbors in the dormitory by yelling messages to friends on the floor above. Four plunkers in West hall are responsible for an invention that all observers predict will revolutionize the communications on this campus. What is it? It is a special telephone connecting the room of Trudy Rainey and Jeanne Carey, 225 West, with the room of

Eleanor Kerchner and Dot Rosseland, 325 West.

The telephone consists of two sets of earphones with wires on the outside of the dormitory connecting the two rooms. A minor detail is that in establishing contact it is necessary to pound several times on the ceiling or the floor as the case may be. Outside of this slight inconvenience the device works perfectly, but some voices are much more distinct than others. The plan has numerous possibilities, and in time it is probable that complicated party lines may be added to include other friends. The phone will save much shoe leather and strain on voices.

Not to be outdone by these ingenious souls of West, several girls of second floor Bailey are now working on a plan to provide running ice water in every room.

New Students

FREE TICKETS to the National theatre will be given away this week to 10 new students. If you find your name among the ads in this issue of the CAROLINIAN, you are entitled to a ticket. Call for it at the CAROLINIAN office in the basement of Alumnae house, entrance in the rear, Monday, September 27, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. or 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

STATE SCHOOL LEADER WILL SPEAK OCTOBER 5

Mr. Clyde A. Erwin Will Be Principal
Founder's Day Speaker in Aycock
Auditorium Here.

DR. FRANK GRAHAM WILL ATTEND

It was recently announced that Mr. Clyde A. Erwin, the state superintendent of public instruction, of Raleigh, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises to be held in Aycock auditorium, Tuesday, October 5. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Frank Graham, of Chapel Hill, president of the Greater University.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will preside at the exercises. Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, will make the invocation.

Greetings from the alumnae association will be brought by Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary of the college, and Mrs. G. H. May, president of the alumnae association.

The necrology will be read by Dr. W. C. Smith, head of the department of English. Mr. George Thompson, of the department of music, will be in charge of the music.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE CHORIC SPEAKING UNIT

Meetings Will Be Held Each Wednesday
Evening in Auditorium of
Students' Building.

Meeting for the first time Wednesday evening, September 22, in Students' auditorium, the Choric Speaking group of the college has attracted a group of 29 students. Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., of the English department and coach of debating, is director of the activity.

The leading eastern colleges have had similar organizations for the past year as an important part of their speech programs. Dr. Moses, who joined the faculty last year when he came from the University of Pittsburgh, has worked with similar groups in this novel form of speech expression. The group will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Students' building.

Choric speaking will supplement the Speakers' club program which last year sponsored debating. Katherine Aycock, president of the club, announces that debating teams will be reorganized after the first regular meeting.

REGISTRATION FIGURES INCREASE AT UNIVERSITY

The Central Records office at the University at Chapel Hill announced on Saturday, September 18, that the registration figure at the University of North Carolina had reached a total of 3,100 students. These figures were not the maximum, as all students had not been enrolled, and the record figure of 3,200 is expected to be reached.

Methodist



Miss Marjorie Puerder, of Johnson City, Tenn., new director of Wesley Foundation at College Place Methodist church.

SOCIETIES PLAN TO ENLARGE PROGRAM

More Social Life of Campus
Will Be Under Auspices
of Four Groups.

DANCES WILL BE GIVEN

The four societies are planning this year to take a much more active part in campus activities, according to the presidents of these organizations.

The expensive formal initiations will be greatly simplified and more of the social life of the campus will be handled by the societies.

The four societies will take turns in holding open house in the society halls on Sunday afternoon. There will be a radio, magazines, and papers in the halls.

These groups will also take turns in sponsoring the informal dances that are to be held in the "Y" hut and in the game room on the nights when the regular informal dances are held in the gymnasium. Inter-society sports, similar to those started last year, will be organized throughout the year culminating in Sports' Day.

For small groups within the societies the kitchenettes are to be available to any who wish to give breakfasts, buffet suppers, or dances.

Society meetings, which are to be held at stated intervals, will be on the college calendar.

It was recommended at the pre-session conference that the freshmen pledges taken into the societies this year be divided into Alpha and Beta chapters within their respective societies so that two years from now there will be eight societies on campus. The Beta chapters will then be allowed to organize four more societies. Until the new groups are formed the members of the Beta chapter will be considered members of the present societies.

MARIETTA MULLER WINS LEGION BEAUTY TITLE

Chief Marshal, as Miss South Carolina,
Attends National Convention
in New York City.

Marietta Muller, chief marshal, was the guest of the American Legion this week in New York City.

Marietta was chosen Miss South Carolina at the Legion's state convention, August 3, in competition with about 25 other young women. She was sent to this meeting as a representative from Dillon, S. C. Besides the trip to New York, she was awarded \$75 and a watch.

She spent several days in the city visiting theatres, museums, clubs and all the other interesting places, along with 47 other young women representing the other states.

Another honor was conferred on Marietta when she was named maid of honor to the queen of the National Tobacco Festival held in South Boston this summer.

NEW ORIENTAL DISPLAY OPENS IN READING ROOM

A Chinese exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. Minnie Hussey, readers' adviser, in the reading room of the library. The exhibit includes books on China, not only fiction, but also biography, history, travel, and literature. Also included in the exhibit are Manchu and Chinese costumes, pictures, embroidery, pewter, and lacquer.

THIRTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE FACULTY

Replacements and Additions
Become Effective With
Opening of Term.

COLLEGE GROWTH SHOWN

New Counselors, Bookstore Manager,
and Publicity Director Assume
Duties Here.

Thirty-two new faculty members have been added to the college staff for this year. Their presence indicates the rapid progress and development the Woman's college is making. A number of former members of the faculty have not returned; the vacancies resulting have been filled and many additional professors secured.

The three new counselors, Miss Nancy D. Lewis, Miss Helen Burns, and Miss Anne Hopkins have assumed their duties in Bailey, North Spencer, and Kirkland residence halls, respectively.

New members of the music department include Mr. George Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley, and Dr. Ruth Hannan.

Miss Hermoline Hamlett and Mr. Sidney Warner are new members of the art department faculty.

In the English department Dr. Marc Friedlaender and Miss Margaret Shields are assuming their new positions here.

Dr. Aurelia Gill is the new college physician.

Additions to the history department include Miss Katherine Strateman and Miss Jane Lohrer.

Dr. George Anselm is the new principal of Curry Training school.

Miss Maude Adams and Mr. G. H. Parker are instructors in secretarial science.

Chemistry teachers added to the staff are Miss Kate Wilkins and Miss Martha Smith.

In the German department Miss Kladine von Weston is the only additional instructor.

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy and Dr. Wilton P. Chase are new psychology teachers.

Mrs. Virginia T. Lathrop is new head of the publicity department, replacing Miss Edith Harbour.

Miss Ruth Lauder is a new commercial teacher.

Miss Edna Arundel replaces Mr. Charles C. Henden as geography instructor.

(Continued on Page Six)

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES HEAVIER ENROLLMENT

Registration Figures Mount As New
Students Complete Sectioning
and Preliminaries.

FIRST YEAR CLASS IS SMALLER

Registration at Woman's college had reached 1,850 yesterday, September 22, and registration is not yet complete, announces Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar.

Although the figures are necessarily approximate, it is already evident that enrollment has reached the highest point since 1929. This is true despite the limited number of first year students allowed to enroll.

More than 500 freshmen are enrolled, the majority of whom come from high schools in this state. No well-qualified student from this state seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree was refused admission. Applicants for the one-year commercial course and other degrees were more strictly limited, as were out-of-state students.

Approximately 297 seniors including transfers are registered, as compared to 218 seniors last year. A total of 400 juniors this year shows a gain of 87 over the class of last year. While only 379 sophomores were enrolled last year, there are now 434 members of that class.

Last year's freshman class had a membership of 612, many more than the first year class this term. The commercial class has been decreased by almost 100.

Twenty-two special students, the majority of whom are enrolled in the school of music, complete the present total.

Kate Urquhart Visits Friends

Kate Urquhart, member of the class of '37 and editor of the Carolinian last year, recently visited friends in Greensboro and at the college. Miss Urquhart spent the summer here as director of publicity for the Public Relations bureau.

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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\$1.50 to Students \$2.00 to the Public

Welcome!

To all of you new students we extend our heartiest welcome. This is probably the first issue of the *Carolinian* you have seen but you will soon become accustomed to seeing it every Friday evening. We hope you will peruse it as carefully as the home town sheet and feel that it is yours, that you may turn to it to air your views in print in the Campus Opinion column, when you feel the need, and even help the editor of our gossip column by peeping over a transom now and then. We hope, too, that the *Carolinian* will help you become acquainted with campus activities so that you will soon be taking part in them as enthusiastically as the rest of us.

We also wish to extend our greetings to the many new members and the faculty and administration. We are looking forward to classes with you and to meeting you more informally. Even though no orientation program was held for you, it is our hope that you will feel just as much a part of this community as all the old-timers.

A Good Beginning

New light was thrown on many current campus problems when over fifty students, counselors, faculty and administration members assembled here for a pre-session conference.

We believe, with Dr. Jackson, that the beginning of the new college term is one of the brightest periods of the year. We come back with renewed interest, fresh ideas and enthusiasm. This early conference was certainly marked by just such a spirit. As a result a great deal was accomplished.

The results of the discussions may best be shown by quoting from the summary made at the conclusion of the meetings by Lucy Spinks, president of the Student Government association:

"The discussion on residence hall problems resulted in some practical and concrete suggestions on the number of house meetings to be held and methods of conducting them. A general campus decorum sheet has been composed by a committee from the house presidents and will be distributed to the students early in the year. The main idea resulting from this discussion was that solving of residence hall problems can only be accomplished through developing and maintaining in each house an indefinable something which might be called 'hall pride.'

"In connection with the judicial plan passed last year under rather unfortunate circumstances, it was agreed by all that the amendment to the constitution involved in this plan was presented without allowing adequate time for discussion and consideration and that the students voted without full comprehension of the plan.

"The conference recommended that the constitution be amended to make it necessary for all amendments recommended by legislature to be publicized adequately several weeks in advance.

"It was also recommended that the new judicial plan not be put into operation until the students shall have an opportunity to discuss and vote upon it again.

"Freshmen and transfer orientation was discussed and some worthwhile suggestions were made. It was recommended that if possible a plan for having freshmen town students stay on campus during freshman week be put into effect. The result of the discussion of freshman and transfer training was that a more effective way of accomplishing our purpose could be brought about through dividing the halls into smaller groups for this training period, each group to take the same test at the end of the period.

"In discussing the problems of the societies, it seemed to be the general consensus of opinion that the societies have outgrown their usefulness as anything but social organizations and that there is little point in continuing the formal and expensive initiation ceremonies, which tend to build new students up to a pretty terrible let-down. From now on they are to be social organizations only and, as such, will gradually take over the whole social program of the campus.

"It seemed, too, to be the opinion of the group that the large number of girls who necessarily belong to each society under the present system makes it impossible to have a truly active, interested, and loyal society spirit. It was recommended that, beginning this year, the society presidents divide their new students into two groups, one group to be charter members of a new society which will come into being in two years. In the meantime they will be considered part of the society in which they were originally placed. These societies will be sister societies.

"As a part of their revitalization program this year, the societies are going to work with Miss Grogan and the social chairman in sponsoring the informal dances in the gymnasium as well as their regular formal dances. On the nights of the regular informal dances, the societies will also have charge of a dance in the 'Y' hut.

"In discussing religious activities on campus, some constructive criticisms and helpful suggestions were given. Small groups for discussing major student problems were suggested. It was brought out that an interested and active small group is a great deal better than a disinterested and inactive large group.

"One of the major aims of Student Government officials this year is to bring about increased participation by students themselves in Student Government activities. One of the best methods for accomplishing this aim, it was decided, is to make students aware of the activities of legislature. Hereafter, when a particularly important question is to be discussed, legislature meetings will be thrown open to all students, although only legislature members will be allowed to participate."

Community Government

When a student becomes a member of this college community she automatically becomes a member of the Student Government association. This means that the college authorities have entrusted to us, as a group, extensive participation in campus affairs. With many matters necessarily left to the administration we still live under a constitution and laws drawn up by students, administered, for the most part, by students, and frequently revised by the students. It is our privilege to elect from among our group the officers who make our rules and those who administer them. It is our privilege to maintain an effective community government by taking a spontaneous and serious interest in every problem our group meets during the year.

But we must not let the term "Student Government" confuse us. The student group cannot withdraw into a private life of its own. One of the greatest privileges we enjoy as members of this community is the wholehearted cooperation, and interest, of each member of the faculty and administration. Each year we seniors have watched this friendship and understanding between faculty, administration, and students grow until we feel it is one of the associations we will always remember and be proud of later when we look back on our life in college. We believe that a purely student government could never be entirely satisfactory. Rather a community government, including every member of the college community all meeting on friendly terms, respecting each others rights, and with a mutual desire for cooperation and interest—this is the sort of government we believe in and try to maintain.

OVER THE TRANSOM

Since everyone else is getting into the swing of things it seems our duty, too, to return to the *CAROLINIAN* with pithy remarks culled from the various open transoms in the 700-odd rooms on this campus.

It should be a good policy to start the new year with a word of welcome to new students and faculty members alike, and perhaps to mention that introductions have been a source of amusement these past few days. There are so many new members of the faculty about that we haven't been able to keep up with all of them, but it does come to our ears that Miss Marion Tatum, assistant in dramatics, was introduced to the faculty as "Gena's sister." And when Miss Elizabeth Yates, secretary to Dr. Jackson was presented as an M.A. everyone, but mainly she, looked amazed until Dr. Jackson explained that it didn't mean Master of Arts but Master of Administration.

While we are on the subject of the faculty, we find that even they have been affected by the Big Apple craze. Miss Draper, Dr. Collings, and most of the counselors were among those who joined in the dance out at the Jefferson club during the Student Government conference held here last week.

Freshman story of the week: Upon overhearing a freshman lament that she had already spent over \$60.00 an upperclassman remarked "So you've gotten into the drug habit already?" Freshman replied, "Oh, no, I don't take drugs."

Fannie Daniel and Walter just can't keep out of the limelight. Walter, returning home from Europe, is going to Indiana via Greensboro. Or has anyone heard of a shorter route?

Chances for a good fight for the coveted honor of being elected chief marshal for '38-'39 decreased by at least one when Libby Snyder decided not to return to the Southland. She evidently thinks it is better to attend New York's "Katie Gibbs" than to toss her hat in the ring for beauty honors.

For the benefit of all the old timers we present the *Alumnae News*, with due apologies of course! Plunging into politics we have Judy Ulrich working for the Democratic party, and Mary Nunn and Rachel Darden government employees. In the dramatic field Libby Ashley, after a summer at the Plymouth Players Colony in Massachusetts, is found taking charge of dramatics at Westfield high school in that state. Betty Winspear has started off in the world of fashion by working for "Vogue" in the New York office. And for the benefit of culture be it known that the Butlers have already left for the Sorbonne.

Overheard in the Tavern, which incidentally looks as if the summer's vacation had done it a world of good, a young lady ordering a hamburger to take out: "Wrap it up please, or the poor thing will catch cold." The onions were so hot we don't see how that could possibly have happened.

Rachel Emmett is having Little Sister trouble. Or perhaps we had better say that Rachel's little sisters are having Big Sister trouble. It all dates back to some letters Rachel wrote in an effort to make them feel at home. One is involved in a mix-up with a cousin Jean and pet desserts and the other is the girl who has been cornering all Rachels and asking if they were also Emmetts by chance. Don't say you haven't been warned, all you Rachels!

Before we return to our transom positions may we remind you that all items of general interest will be welcomed, and that we would greatly appreciate it if you would drop us a note by way of the editor.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When St. Petersburg, Fla., was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard university meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade—at least relatively.

Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.

The sunniest spot in the west is the California-Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.

Tampa, Fla.—(ACP)—"Fall in love early and often," is the advice Prof. C. A. Morley, an unmarried professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, gave his coeducational class.

"Don't worry about bust-ups," he said. "They're good training for later married life."

NEW FACES



DR. ELIZABETH DUFFY

Professor of psychology beginning this semester... teaches course in development of personality, and two sections of psychology 21... B.A. in history from Woman's college, 1925... minor in psychology... M.A. from Columbia university, 1926... Ph.D. in psychology from the Johns Hopkins university, 1928... monograph: "Tensions and Emotional Factors in Reaction."

While in this College was reporter and later managing editor of the *CAROLINIAN*... member of Quill club... everlasting president of class... one of original group to found Aletheian society... was chosen one of the superlative group for wisdom.

Received research fellowship to Johns Hopkins and Columbia from the National Research Council... fellow of the Society for Research in Child Development... fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Came originally from New Bern, N. C.... member of the faculty in the social sciences at Sarah Lawrence college from 1929 until now... also taught at New York university and Brooklyn college.

Acted as secretary of the Psychology section of the New York Academy of Sciences, 1937... biography printed in "American Women"... elected to our section of Phi Beta Kappa, spring of 1936.

Has spent several vacations traveling in this country and in Europe.

Has had articles printed in *The American Journal of Psychology*, *Child Development*, *Psychological Review* and the *Proceedings of the Society for Research in Child Development*... such topics as "Muscular Tension as Related to Physique and Behavior," "Is Emotion a Mere Term of Convenience?" "How Shall We Study Personality?"

Outside Lines

A new crisis was reached recently in the Spanish war when Russia definitely accused Italy of responsibility for submarine attacks upon neutral vessels in the Mediterranean. France and England, the other two nations most involved, had already insisted upon steps to end this piracy. A League of Nations conference at Nyon, near Geneva, was the immediate result.

Ever since the beginning of the Spanish war Germany and Italy, in the hope of gaining an ally if the Fascists win, have furnished Franco's army with both men and supplies. Russia, fearing for her safety if another Fascist state is set up in Europe, has been giving the Loyalists substantial aid. Though England and France have done their best from the first to keep the war a Spanish conflict, these three countries have become more and more open in their participation. During the last few weeks merchant marine vessels belonging to neutral countries have been attacked. The League conference was called to consider the matter. Russia immediately placed the blame on Italy. The latter then refused to take part in the conference. Germany joined her in this refusal of their guilt.

The League council proceeded to work out a plan of action without the help of Germany and Italy. According to the agreement reached at Nyon, England and France are to patrol the two main lanes of commerce through the Mediterranean. The other Mediterranean powers are to protect shipping within their respective territories. The patrol is now being enforced without Italy's participation and against her protests.

The main crisis in this affair seems to be past for a while. But the un-

DOWN FROM THE SHELF

By GUY R. LYLE

WANTED!

NEW NAME FOR THIS COLUMN
Prizes for best suggestions will be PARNASSUS ON WHEELS signed with initials by Chris Morley. Put your suggestions in contest box at the Recreational Reading Room loan desk. Contest closes September 30.

"My roof at home needs creosoting, my auto needs a new top (the light shows through from the sky), my shirts are not as un-frayed around the top buttons as they used to be, and that is why I am sitting here wondering what to do with a girl and a boy and the United States Coast Guard."

Thus Max Miller, in possession of five new pencils "furnished free" and "three stacks of paper... a rich white, medium-priced white and yellow" speaks as he sits in a Hollywood office in an anxious frame of mind, waiting for ideas that are being paid for by the hour. Don't let the lavender cover, slightly suggestive of lace and gray hair, prevent your reading his vivid account of motion picture background in *For the Sake of Shadows*.

The fashion show, held during the opening week of school, reminded us of a new book in the Reading Room, *Modeling for Money*, by Carol Lynn. It is not suggested here as a model for English themes, nor with the idea that some W. C. student should be encouraged to board the next train for New York because she happens to be a "perfect size 14" (see page 21). Nor do we want to be accused of emphasizing too much the correct method of showing your newly purchased handbag, "gripped at one corner and resting along the right lower thigh and knee." But we believe there are good ideas about a vocation in which you may be interested, and "valuable hints to all women on how most effectively to wear their clothes."

If you are the type of person who likes to tease your brain (or your roommate's) with puzzles, there is a new book in the Library which will give you enough mental jerks to last an ordinary person a life time. It is called *Brush Up Your Wits*, by Herbert Phillips. Here is a specimen:

"When I was living at the North Pole," said my Eskimo friend, Oogookook, "I used to go for a stroll every morning. I always followed the same route. First, three miles due South, then four miles due East, to visit my friend, Ingoogook. Then back to my hut at the Pole. By that time I was ready for my midday ration of blubber."

What was the distance from Ingoogook's hut to the North Pole? The answer may be found at the end of the book.

Last week we sent out a mimeographed two-page letter to the faculty telling them of some special services which the library had to offer them. Now, you can get away with sending a plain mimeograph job to the faculty because they are always glad to use the verse for their class notes. But students are more critical. They expect library publications to be more in keeping with the spirit of the printed book. And so, we have prepared and had printed a little booklet of library services called "Help Yourself." It is a nice job of printing and we believe you will want to keep it. We hope, also, that you will read and study it.

The books referred to in the column will be displayed in the reading room each week, and like all books in this room, may be charged out for home use.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm" are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton college, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound."

"The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

rest is probably stilled for only a short time. England's answer to Italy in the League conference warned her that England will be forced to rearm if other nations continue with their present aggressive policies. Though she voiced a hope for peace at the same time, it is generally conceded that the chances are rather slim. At any moment the pot of European troubles may boil over.

STUDENT LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN KIRKLAND HALL

Current College Problems Are
Subjects for Discussion
During Meetings.

OPENING IS SEPTEMBER 8

Students Enjoy Picnic, Theatre Party,
and Dinner Given at Home of
Dr. W. C. Jackson.

The annual Student Leaders session conference was held on campus from Wednesday, September 8, through Saturday, September 11, in Kirkland hall. Those attending were: the four officers of the Student Government association, Lucy Spinks, Virginia Tatum, Emily Harris, and Gertrude Darden; the judicial board, Jane Chadwick, Alma Hall, Ellen Gamble, Chloe Robinson, Gladys Meyerowitz, Adele Smirnow, and Miriam Gault; the legislature, Rachel Nye, Vivian Rothacher, Katherine Aycock, Phyllis Keister, Rachel Emmett, Carroll Stoker, Barbara Brown, Eunice King and Ruby Morris; presidents of Athletic association and Y. W. C. A., June Wilson and Julia Lovelace; the house presidents, Marie Sette, Elaine Schmidt, Jean Abbott, Sarah Virginia Dunlap, Elizabeth Aycock, Calena Brothers, Ruth Westcott, Rosemary Snyder, Frances Crockett, and Gertrude Rainey; the editors of the publications, Gwendolyn Stegall, Georgia Arnett, and Betty Calder; chief marshal, Marietta Muller; editor of the handbook, Lillian Jackson; class presidents, Alma Hall, Jeanne Carey, and Ruth Gilmore; class chairmen, Dr. Meta H. Miller, Miss Bernice Draper, Mr. James Painter, and Dr. Lyda Shivers; all hall counselors; Mr. C. W. Phillips, Mr. Claude E. Teague, Miss Harriet Elliott and Dr. W. C. Jackson.

The meeting was opened at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with a greeting from Miss Elliott and Dr. Jackson. Virginia Tatum lead a discussion on rules. After lunch Gertrude Rainey was leader of the discussion on residence hall problems. At 6:00 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson entertained at dinner in their home.

On Thursday Lucy Spinks, president of Student Government association, presided at a discussion on the judicial set-up. This was followed by panel discussion groups. In the afternoon freshmen and transfer orientation was discussed under Alma Hall's leadership. A picnic and swimming party at 4:30 p. m. at the Jefferson club concluded the second day's session.

Rachel Nye led a discussion of societies on Friday morning, and Jane Chadwick was leader of the social life discussion. The afternoon was given over to the consideration of religious life, guided by Julia Lovelace, and the evening to a theatre party.

The closing session Saturday, was opened by Gladys Meyerowitz's discussion of increasing participation in student activities which was followed by various miscellaneous discussions until 12:30 p. m. at which time the conference was adjourned.

Students Sign For Fall Tennis Meet

The fall tennis tournament annually sponsored on campus will feature both single and double matches this year. Emily Harris, sport leader, has announced Thursday, October 5, as the final day for entries. Posters are in the post office and all those planning to enter are asked to sign there. A meeting of all the participants will be held at 12:15 on Monday, October 4, in the gymnasium. The courts are now available for private use except when regular physical education classes are scheduled there.

STUDY OF DICTATORS IS COLLEGE COURSE

Social Science Professor Will
Teach New Class at
Colgate University.

DR. R. L. MOTT IS LEADER

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—How dictators establish themselves and retain power over subjects is going to be studied next fall in a new course, "Dictators and Dictatorships," at Colgate university.

In announcing the new subject, Dr. Rodney L. Mott, director of the university's School of Social Sciences, explains that "an attempt will be made to show that dictators have come from writings of intellectuals who influence public opinion, from economic factors, and from psychological post-war attitudes and military factors."

"In the later stages of the course the students will take up the actual operations of a government under a dictator, with such subjects as the new constitution in dictator-controlled nations, the relation of the state and industry, religion, civil liberties, and propaganda considered as points for study."

"Dictators are here to stay, for a while at least," concluded Dr. Mott, "and the students might just as well know how they work. It will be a part of their education."

MR. GEORGE HENRY WILL DIRECT COLLEGE BAND

Twenty-five students assembled in the music building last evening, September 23, to organize a college band. Directed by Mr. George Henry, the band will meet each Monday at 5 o'clock and each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interested students qualified to play an instrument may attend at this time, it is announced.

Mr. Herbert Hazelman directed the band during the past college year.

Minor Sports

Volleyball and speedball will again be played as minor sports this year. Practices will begin at 5 o'clock on Monday, October 4. Miss Ethel Martus will be in charge of volleyball, and Miss Dorothy Davis, of speedball.

Student Leaders



Pictured above are two Student Government officers whom all new students should know: Lucy Spinks, president, and Virginia Tatum, vice-president of the Student Government association.

Student Government Has Challenging Beginning

Complete as the Student Government agrees, it achieves to a remarkable degree, is to equitably distribute student offices, and to select, in some measure, the type of student who may hold office. Our present liberal set-up is the product of the work and plans of many of those leaders who have contributed so much to all phases of our college.

The first mass meeting of students was called three weeks after the college first opened, October 5, 1892. Dr. Charles D. McIver, founder and first president, started the meetings which have grown into events of discussion and pageantry. These meetings were carried on by the students as a whole. This was probably the purest democracy our country has known since the town meeting! A form of legislation that would be impossible confusing in a modern student body seemed successful then.

In about eight years, the college had grown to such proportions that this simple machinery was no longer adequate. An executive committee was formed to meet with faculty members to regulate the students. Mass meetings have continued, of course, and they are truly examples of student government in action.

The early form hinged on the assumption that student government at its best is self-government. The ideal of "individual responsibility" is still contained in our oath of membership. Personal ideals of the best in student behavior, citizenship, and decorum have been incorporated into a community ideal.

It was in 1910 that a student council was formed which took over and improved the former executive committee idea. The "articles of confederation" became a "constitution" with this step. The "Y" met that year at the Blue Ridge summer conference to learn of modern trends in religious fields. Besides the desire for affiliation with the national organization self-government, the leaders here wished to raise the plane of student relationships.

Miss Laura Colt, always sensitive to student attitudes, took leave of absence from her secretarial duties; and at her own expense visited fourteen college campuses along the Atlantic seaboard, beginning at Harvard and working southward. One outcome of this comprehensive tour was the point system which today evaluates extra-curricular activities. Its purpose, which, opinion

Junior Class Plans To Elect Officers

At a meeting of the junior class Thursday evening in Students' auditorium, Helen Player was elected chairman of the Junior-Freshman wedding, traditional ceremony between the sister classes. Plans were made for an election of certain class officers, nominations being held in the post office today and elections there Monday.

A vice-president and cheer leader will be elected to replace Mary Ellen Harrison and Thelma Lipe, respectively, neither of whom returned to college. Jeanne Carey, class president, announced that a ring chairman for the class will also be elected Monday.

Rachel Smith

Always First
In showing the Newest
BETTY LOU HAT
SHOPPE
126 S. Elm Street

Students Benefit From NYA Grants

Almost 200 young women will help pay their way through Woman's college this year with work under the National Youth Administration.

They will be employed in the post office, book store, library, laboratories, offices, and at the telephone switchboard.

The college will give employment to about 100 girls in the same kind of work, and about 75 more will work in the dining room. This will make it possible for almost 400 girls to work during the college year.

NEW STUDENTS COME HERE SEPTEMBER 14

Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers of the
Sociology Department Is
New Class Chairman.

GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

More than 500 freshmen and transfers attended the convocation in Aycock auditorium at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, September 14, which marked the formal opening of Freshman week. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, and Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, welcomed the incoming students to the college, and Dr. Jackson presented Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers to the freshmen as their class chairman.

The remainder of Tuesday the students spent in familiarizing themselves with the campus, having their pictures made, securing post office boxes, and taking French and English placement tests. Tuesday night members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained with an informal party at which incoming students were presented each with a "Primer for Bright Beginners."

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock a convocation in charge of the Student Government association was held in the auditorium, with Lucy Spinks, the president, presiding. The four sides of college life were presented. Fannie Daniel reviewed the nature and significance of college societies, Julia Lovelace spoke of the religious activities at college, Jane Chadwick discussed the social life on campus, and Virginia Tatum emphasized the academic opportunities offered by a college career.

Wednesday evening the Student Government association presented a fashion show for the entertainment of the new students, after which the four societies held open house.

Registration for commercial students was held Thursday morning in the Administration building. Freshmen registered in the afternoon in the Physical Education building.

Thursday evening the junior class entertained newcomers with a community sing in the "Y" hut, which was followed by a melodramatic skit enacted by several town students. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the affair.

Greensboro theatres shared in welcoming new students. Both the Carolina and National theatres presented students with passes good for one performance.

Jean Church

SILLS
IS THE WORD FOR
SHOES
IN GREENSBORO

Henrietta Logan

Art Department Offers New Course

Mr. Sidney Warner, a new member of the art department this year, will give a course in industrial design. Mr. Warner was formerly assistant art director with Westinghouse Electric company, and with the department of painting, sculpture, and design at the University of Washington.

This is the only course in industrial design to be given in any woman's college in the United States.

Sarah Jeanette Nathan

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Will Rogers

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"Handy Andy"

with
ROBERT TAYLOR
MARY CARLISLE

Hal Leroy Comedy

"IT HAPPENED
OUT WEST"

with
PAUL KELLY—JUDITH ALLEN

LIBRARY DISTRIBUTES VALUABLE PAMPHLETS

Mr. Guy Lyle Provides Information in
Handbook and Graphic Chart for
Newcomers to Campus.

MORE BOOKLISTS WILL APPEAR

Mr. Guy Lyle, the librarian, has a pamphlet designed to help freshmen and new students to find their way about the library. This pamphlet is called "Help Yourself" and there are copies on the loan desk in the library. In it are included descriptions of the reading room, reserve room, reference room, and the periodicals room, and a diagram of the library.

The library hours for the academic year are: week days, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Attractive book lists are distributed from time to time.

In the reserve room a chart has been posted which records the books used monthly in the years 1934-35, 1935-36, and 1936-37. This chart, which is based on records of those years, shows that the first of the year rush will come from October 1 to October 25, the first term examination rush will come from January 5 to January 22, and the second term examination rush will come from May 2 to May 27. During the rush period in October, 1936, almost 21,000 books were used from the reserve room. During rush periods there are not enough books to meet the demand. The library staff is anxious that the students notice this chart and arrange to do their work when the books will be available.

Students may also be interested in the newly accepted form of filling in call slips.

10 Per Cent. Discount
to all teachers and students.
Open a charge account at
SASLOW'S
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MOST EXCLUSIVE
HOTEL RESIDENCE
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... and the most interesting!
Exclusive because of its location and selected clientele...
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WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

GEE, BILL, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY?

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« Democracy on Campus »»

Considering that the Student Government association is the backbone of all social and political life on campus, the term "Student Government" is probably the most misunderstood of all catch-phrases used by the students.

In the first place, every student is a member of the Student Government association, although some do not seem to realize it. Many students think that only those connected directly with one of the three major branches are "on Student Government," but this is a mistaken idea. Every student is a member of the Student Government Association, and as such assumes a definite responsibility for the life and conduct on campus.

The government in use on this campus is a great deal like that of the United States. It is modeled upon the same idea of separation of power in the three branches—namely, the executive, the judicial, and the legislative.

All executive authority is vested in the president of Student Government. House presidents might be considered as wielding a share of this executive authority since each one of them is the major executive in her hall. House proctors, serving six week terms, also share this responsibility. It is, therefore, evident that even the officials of the Student Government association include a comparatively large number. The judicial power is vested in a judicial board and an honor board, and, at present, a new system of house judicial boards is pending. The judicial board deals with all infringements of

major regulations, and the honor board deals with all forms of dishonesty, such as cheating and stealing.

The legislature is composed of over 25 elected members including the president of the association, the vice-president, the treasurer, who acts as secretary, the president of the Day Students' association, three members elected from each of the classes, the house presidents, and three members of the faculty. The legislature has the power to make all rules and regulations under which the students live.

Other Student Government officers are the chief marshal, the college cheerleader, the chairman of the social committee, the college hostess, the house social chairmen, and the members of the finance board.

Freshman Class Meets Tuesday

The freshman class met for the first time Tuesday night, September 21, in Students' building to elect girls to represent their class at mass meeting and on Founder's Day.

Frances Daniel was chosen to carry the class banner on these occasions. Mildred Swain will represent the freshmen when the class presidents make their pilgrimage to Dr. Charles D. McIver's grave on Founder's Day.

Jeanne Carey, president of the junior class, presided over the meeting.

NFSA FURNISHES SURPRISING FACTS ABOUT COLLEGES

Students Try to Solve Problems of Politics and Discipline on Campuses.

SIZE OF COUNCIL VARIES

Survey Shows Trend Toward Including Activity Heads in Judicial and Governing Bodies.

Last year the national office of the National Student Federation of America sent to its members a survey of student government. Some of the information obtained is presented here so that readers may compare our set-up with that of other colleges.

The oldest student government reported was founded in 1889. Most of those reported are much younger. Eighty per cent of the student councils have had a marked growth of power since their formation.

In reply to the question on structural division, 55 per cent of the student councils said they did not have a separate judicial board.

The lowest number of members on a student council, known as legislature here, is eleven. The highest reported is 32.

Many colleges have recently changed the basis of membership in the council, so as to include automatically representatives of such activities groups as the newspaper, and the debating club. The change has proved beneficial where introduced, but thus far only a little more than 10 per cent of the colleges have adopted it. At the same time, close to 90 per cent of the colleges have retained class restrictions as to council membership.

Very few schools pay their undergraduate officers a salary. The treasurer is reimbursed more frequently than the president. Of course, the editor of the student paper quite frequently receives remuneration.

About half the colleges reporting have council meeting once a week. Of this half, one third make attendance compulsory. No one has admitted that council meetings were not well attended.

In 30 per cent of the colleges, politics are regarded as a menace. On something over 10 per cent, one political group has controlled the campus for a period of years. In two-thirds of the colleges, campus issues do not figure in the elections.

Some campuses report compulsory elections, with a 100 per cent turnout. Others report student participation in elections to be as low as 25 per cent. With this lower percentage in mind, the president of the Federation recently asked the Regional Chairman to give particular attention in their work to ways whereby the student council could secure the cooperation and interest of a much higher percentage of its constituency. Only by actually educating the students up to genuine self-government, can the council do a really worthwhile job. Some suggestions in this field have already come in, and can be secured upon request.

In answer to the request of the survey as to what the important problems facing the council were, the following were listed: faculty interference with student affairs; discipline problems; social regulations for women; creating greater interest in the student government; limitation of extra-curricular activities; a new student union building; getting rid of the evil features of campus politics; and retaining the good.

Fifteen per cent of the councils reporting go out of their way to point out that they have no contact whatsoever with their college's board of trustees. This has always been a matter of some concern to undergraduate leaders. As long as trustees are the center of most of the power in the college, student government, to be effective, must have a means of direct contact. Little information on this point is in the office at present, and more is desired.

One of the last questions of the survey was devoted to a listing of various possible phases of student activity, and a request for the council to indicate whether, in each case, it had initial jurisdiction, final jurisdiction, no control at all, or a voice. The list is reprinted below, with the majority for each category indicated: honor system, final jurisdiction; student social activities, a voice; forums, final jurisdiction; vocational guidance, no control; major infractions of discipline, a voice; minor infractions of discipline, final jurisdiction.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS PICNIC SUPPER

In honor of the new home economics students, the Home Economics club will entertain at a picnic supper in the "Y" hut on Tuesday, September 28, at 5:30 p. m. All freshman and transfer home economics students, all old members of the Home Economics club, and members of the home economics staff are invited.

Foot Inspection

Foot inspection for all students wishing to use the college indoor swimming pool will be held in the balcony of the pool room in the gymnasium during chapel period, Monday, September 27. Students who are taking swimming as their physical education course need not report at the above time.

METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN WORSHIP SERVICE

Marjorie Leonard Will Speak at Church Sunday Morning for Members of Wesley Foundation.

Taking "We would see Jesus" as her topic, Marjorie Leonard will talk at the worship service to be held at 9:45 o'clock, Sunday morning, September 25, at College Place church. Mary Margaret Johnson will lead the program; Dorothy Cox will sing a solo.

Margaret Abernathy and a group of the college students will have charge of the League program which will be at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

One hundred and sixty-five students joined the Wesley Foundation this past Sunday. More students are expected to join in the near future, it is announced.

SOCIETY

Justine Ullrich Addresses Group

Justine Ullrich, Student Government association president here last year, was a visitor on campus last week. She is now located in Washington, D. C., as secretary to the chairman of the woman's division of the Democratic national committee. Miss Ullrich was a speaker at the convention of young Democrats which met in Winston-Salem.

Visitors on Campus

Among the former students who visited friends here during the past weekend are: Sara Spruill, of Goldsboro; Grace Lee, of Angier; Naomi Moore, of Monroe; and Margaret Mabrey, of Concord.

Party in Shaw

Students in Shaw hall are planning a party for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlor. Medie Squires is in charge of the entertainment, which includes a stunt by the residents of each floor.

Marie Sette Recuperates

Marie Sette, house president of Shaw hall, is recuperating from a mastoid operation in Saint Raphael's hospital, New Haven, Conn. Sheila Corley is acting as house president until Marie's return.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor is house president in Hinshaw hall, replacing Mary Ellen Harrison, who did not return to college.

The story is told of two Irishmen who after fishing all morning, got some splendid strikes just before lunch time. "Now then," says Mike, "mark the spot and we will come back."

While eating their lunch on the shore, Mike says to Pat, "Are you sure you can find the place again?"

"You bet I can," says Pat, "I cut a nick in the boat."

"Now I know you're dumb," says Mike. "How do you know that we are going to get the same boat?"—*Sanatorium Sun.*

BAPTIST OFFICERS PLAN MAJOR EVENTS

The members of the Baptist Student Union council, together with Miss Cleo Mitchell met in Retreat at the Baptist Student house Thursday, September 9, through the 11th. The theme of the retreat was "The Marks of a Maximum Christian." Plans for activities for the coming school year were formulated, and definite steps made to early enlist all Baptist students in some phase of the B. S. U. program.

Events planned for the year are: September 30, Baptist Student Mock banquet; October 4-8, Study course in recreation; October 22, 23, 24, Baptist Student Union Convention at Boone; Sunday, October 26, Stewardship day; October 29, 29, Mission Study Course; November 8-12, Stewardship Study Course; November 25, Thanksgiving Service in early morning at Forest Avenue church; December 2, Lottie Moon offering given; December 6-10, B. T. U. Study Course; December 11, Foreign Students dinner; December 12, Student Night program presentation; January 9-15, Service Enrollment Week; February 7-11, Soul Winning Study Course; February 28-March 4, Christian Home Study Course; April 11, Vocational Guidance Week; April 18-22, B. S. U. Methods Study Course; April 23, State Retreat; June 8-16, Student Retreat at Ridgecrest.

Freshman Reports on Activity For Family

Dear Folks at Home:

I'm awfully hungry. Please send me a box and how about putting in some angel food cake. The meals aren't so very bad, but I work up such an appetite standing in line for half an hour waiting to be served that I can never quite fill up. Even though I do go to the drug once in a while, at least until 7:30. Isn't it awful, I can't even cross the street to go in the store and get a dope after 7:30 unless I have a 10:30 permission.

I should have started out by telling you that I arrived here safely but I guess you've figured that out by now. I took a taxi to the school, but if taxis always cost 75c I'll never take one again. I told my Big Sister how much the ride cost and she just laughed and laughed. I guess I was gypped.

By the way, what should I do when I get blisters on my feet? They are practically gone now but you should have seen them the first few days. They said we were going through "orientation" the first week. I guess that's a fancy name for hazing. They seemed to want to wear us out so we'd be too tired to make any trouble or be homesick. They succeeded. The climax of this hazing was registration. I was pretty lucky; it only took me six hours to go through that.

I've met some awfully nice girls, and you'd be surprised how many of them are "dumyankies." We had lots of fun teaching them how to do the "Big Apple." They had never even seen it.

John came over Saturday night, but we couldn't do anything but sit in the parlor and then go down to the Tavern for dopes and crackers.

I better close now before the house president finds me with the lights in the room on. Don't forget the food.

Love,
ANNABELLE.

SIX SENIORS WILL BE USHERS AT CONVENTION

The following home economics seniors in institution administration have been appointed to act as pages and ushers at the annual meeting of the American Dietetics association to be held in Richmond, Va., October 17-24: Frances Judd, Frances Womble, Jo James, Nancy McCall, Susan Sweet, and Arthealla Mitchell.

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, is national program chairman for the convention, and Miss Blanche Tansil, of the institution administration staff, is in charge of all the menus for the meeting. Since this will be the first time the association has met in the south, Miss Tansil is preparing a souvenir booklet about southern cooking to be given to the delegates.

Ultimate in good manners: a drug store clerk selling a one-cent stamp and saying "Thank you."—*Sanatorium Sun.*

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Off Face!
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Styled for youth! Carefully chosen so that every costume will have the right hat . . . dressy, tailored and sport styles. In black, brown, navy, green, wine, rust. Head sizes 21 to 24.
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EVERY SMART COLOR - IN BUCKSTER
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Meyer's "Match Mates" They're Covering the Campus — and All Smart College Girls!



The smartest of all sport outfits . . . specially designed for youth . . . the vivacious college girl.

Match 'em! Because perfect matching has always been such a problem . . . these were specially dyed together for us! Red Copper, Glengary Green, Red Currant, Boater Blue and Nico-tine Brown!

You may buy each piece separately . . . or the whole matched outfit amounts to only **12.40**

All Wool Six Gore Skirts **5.95**

Soft Zephyr Yarn Sweaters **3.95**

Smart diagonal weave . . . slim hips with full flared hemlines! Matching zipper closings. Sizes 24 to 30.

Boat necks . . . long sleeves that are being worn on campus pushed above the elbows. Wide ribbed waistbands. Sizes 32 to 40.

Crocheted Calot Caps to match **1.50**

Matching Anklets with rolled cuffs **1.00**

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Headed for Schooling!

—and tailored with such British precision you'd guess that they came from London!

Camel's Hair Sport Coats

Lined with Earl-Glo! **18.75**

The Reefer! The Paddock! The Swagger! All the new style details . . . tailored of soft camel's hair with just enough wool to give strength and body! Comfortable full cuts with no skimping! And lined with durable, handsome Earl-Glo linings. Natural, rust, green, brown . . . sizes 12 to 20.



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Lightweight threads for extra elasticity and wear! Reinforced at points of wear! New Fall shades! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. **89¢**

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Complimentary Box With Each Pair Hose 50c or More! The Lux Washability Special! Let will be in our hosiery department only two more days . . . Friday and Saturday . . . get your hose now!

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In a wide assortment of colors and types of points. Scientifically constructed to hold maximum amount of ink! Every single pen is guaranteed to be mechanically perfect and to give entire satisfaction if directions for use are followed! **89¢**

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From Sweden.

COLLEGE LENDS WORKS

Five exhibits in the department of art will be shown at the college during the year, announces Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the department. Students and townspeople found the art features of the past year of much interest.

A trio of early Americans, original oil painting loaned by the Pennsylvania museum and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be shown from October 15-29.

Miss Mollie Ann Peterson, also of the department here, purchased a collection for the department while on her vacation in Denmark and Sweden. This exhibition will consist of Swedish textiles and glass, and will be shown during November.

In March there will be an exhibit of textile designs by contemporary artists printed in various fabrics. This phase of the arts is stressed in new courses of the department. The works of a group of contemporary watercolorists will be shown in April.

A display of original oil paintings by a trio of surrealists will be shown as the last exhibit of the year. This group shows the development of painting in the surrealist trend. Two student exhibits have been loaned to other colleges in the state by the department. Another is being shown in the library at this time.

STUDENTS MAY RESERVE A.A. CAMP FOR WEEKENDS

Council Will Take Groups For Visits
to Ahutforan Four Miles
Out of Town.

In the near future, it is announced, all freshmen and transfers will be taken in groups to visit Camp Ahutforan by the Athletic association council. Camp Ahutforan, the Athletic association camp, located about four miles from Greensboro, is open to any college student or faculty member. The camp provides accommodations for sixteen people including the chaperone and committee member.

The camp may be reserved not more than two weeks ahead. The chaperone and the camp committee member are the guests of the camp.

New regulations this year require that blanks be filled out with names of the chaperone, camp committee member and chaperone. One list is to be handed to Miss Katherine Sherrill, counselor in Cotton Hall, by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday preceding the camp date. A duplicate list is to be handed to Miss Ethel Martus, instructor in the physical education department, by Thursday at 2:00 o'clock.

Three-fifths of the campers must be active members of the association. To be an active member an individual must have earned 100 points in the association. Freshmen become members after earning 50 points. During the fall session freshmen are considered members if they are going out for a fall sport. Active membership extends from the time the points are earned until the beginning of the same sports season in the following year.

Call at room 105 in the gymnasium Saturday at 12:15 o'clock for the camp list and supplies. A visa is provided the campers provided they assume full responsibility for its care.

London, Eng.—(ACP)—There is no mystery about the Indian ascetics who walk through fire; they simply have tough feet.

So said Prof. J. C. Flugel, of the University of London, in regard to experiments recently conducted by that institution's Council for Psychological Investigation.

Staff Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for places on the CAROLINIAN staff as reporters and feature writers are asked to meet in the CAROLINIAN office Friday evening, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The office is located in the basement of Alumnae house, rear entrance.

LARGE NUMBER OF FORMER STUDENTS SECURE POSITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

land, Gastonia; Kathryn Hollowell, Gastonia; Ruth Holt, Pittsboro; Marie Moore, Gastonia; Annie King Morris, Graham; Willie Reo Moore, Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county.

Letha Royall, Wayne county; Audrey Shore, Cabarrus county; Mildred Strickland, Warren County; Patricia Sturdivant, Odell school, Cabarrus county; Nancy Talbert, Sanford; June Torian, Buncombe county; Hazel Vuncannon, Gastonia; Kathleen Wakefield, Bethel, Cabarrus county; Anne Weber, Chadbourn; Esther Williams, Chadbourn; Mrs. Gertrude Crotts, Jacksonville; Margarette Barrier, Gastonia; Matiline Collette, Whiteville; Mabel Livingston, Woodland; Dorothy Sherwin, Gastonia; Elizabeth Anderson, Red Oak; Mattie Oliver, Oak Hill; Gladys Pritchard, Clayton; Mrs. Eunice Whisonant, Raleigh Methodist Orphanage; Elizabeth Ashley, Westfield, Mass.; Margaret Boatman, Gibsonville; Rebecca Bohannon, Elkin; Hermine Caraway, Roanoke Rapids; Kathryn Ellis, Kenley; Louise Fitzgerald, Lillington; Elizabeth Grimsley, Bladenboro; Mary Lucile Hankins, Lowell; Lynn Harrell, Boone; Wilma Johnson, Englehard; Thelma Killian, Kannapolis; Gladys Lowry, Hartsell school, Cabarrus county; Annie Mackie, Wendell; Margaret Perry, Haywood county; Ruth Weitzel, Fayetteville; Ruth Gorman, Angier; Dorothy Jones, Winterville; Bryte Klutz, Woodleaf; Lenore Swain, Rosman; Fannie Best, Mills Home, Thomasville; Mary Lee Gardner, Rich Square; Helen Hamrick, Rutherford county; Flora Haynes, Mount Pleasant school, Cabarrus county; Lucy Powell, Hallsboro; Betsy Williams, Madison; Rebecca Williams, Polkton; Geraldine Spinks, Roxboro; Matilda Bragg, Mount Pleasant school, Cabarrus county; Doris Cockerham, Albemarle; Katherine Crouch, Whiteville; Ruth Dennis, Murphy; Eloise Eftand, Burlington; Katherine Gilbert, Asheville; Scott Gwynn, Hamlet; Althea Hough, Gastonia; Russell McDonald, Averett College; Martha McRae, Gastonia; Virginia Moseley, Roanoke Rapids; Ruth Reid, Harmony; Carrye Shores, Dobson; Josephine Wagner, Salem college; Louise Burnette, Bath; Ethel Cole, Oak City; Elizabeth Groverman, Whiteville; Wilma Hardison, Warsaw; Lucinda Hood, Pitt county; Mary Helen King, Roanoke Rapids; Isabelle Moseley, Rocky Mount; Dorothy Smith, Cabarrus county; DeWilla Ward, Edgecombe county; Fae Williams, Oakboro; Willie Boyd, Durham; Mrs. Lillian Nunn Wynne, Florence; S. C.; Marguerite Barnhardt, Enochville; Grace Carmichael, Gibsonville; Annie Crawford, Hope Mills; Margaret DeVany, Roxboro; Hilda Dowdy, Wake county; Aline Grimes, Warsaw; Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Gr-

REV. W. W. PEELE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER HERE

Methodist Minister, in Talk Here at
Chapel, Emphasizes Importance
of Power to Grow.

DR. W. C. JACKSON PARTICIPATES

True worth lies neither in size, noise, nor material value but in power to grow, stated Rev. W. W. Peele, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, speaker at the regular Tuesday chapel exercises, September 21.

He chose for his subject, a line from the Bible, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed." The Rev. Mr. Peele declared that it is not what you are today but what you can become in the future that is important.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, welcomed both the new and the old students. He said that for him the two best seasons of the year are the beginning of the new year and the fall opening of school as they are times of encouragement and times to make fresh starts. He also stated that all things look promising for this forty-sixth session of Woman's College. Dr. Jackson reported that to date the enrollment is 1,842 and hundreds of students were turned away for lack of dormitory space. Over thirty new members have been added to the faculty.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, president emeritus of the college was also present at the exercises.

For the benefit of the stumbling coed who is trying to make conversation with a date, we reprint from *Vogue*, the average college man's interests in order of preference.

1. Himself.
2. Athletics.
3. Football.
4. Himself.
5. Making merry.
6. Getting Mary.
7. Himself as many Marys as possible.
8. Himself.

The *Scholastic* tells of the sad case of an English professor who received a theme with no punctuation marks and tried trying to hold his breath until the last page.

According to the Georgetown university paper, football players at Catholic university are now receiving foreign language credit for English—*The Maryland Diamondback*.

We approve of the plan of the *Daily Kansas*, which prints the names of professors who keep their classes overtime.—*Maryland Diamondback*.

ham; Mary Neal Saunders, Franklinton; Alice Dickinson, Morganton; Josephine Lucas, Durham; Janet Morrison, Durham; Aileen Pendleton, Rocky Mount; Evelyn Tart, Huntington college, Alabama; Elizabeth Westervelt, Tulane university; Rowena Wilkinson, School for the Blind, Raleigh; Sarah Dalton, Appalachia, Va.; Merle Levitt, Mebane; Anna Belle Lee, Yanceyville; and Margaret LeRoy, Whiteville.

ORCHESTRAL TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30

The first Senior Orchestral tryouts will be held on Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. This date is open only to former Junior Orchestral members who will present solo dances at this time.

General college tryouts for anyone interested in becoming a member of the club will be held at a later date. However all those interested in these tryouts are asked to meet at 12:15 o'clock on Monday, September 27, in the gymnasium for a short meeting with Leah Smirnow, president of the club.

BAPTIST STUDENTS GIVE PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

175 Girls Attend "Farmer's Shindig" at
Hut of Forest Avenue Church
Friday, September 17.

A "Farmer's Shindig" was given by the Baptist Student Union honoring the Baptist freshmen Friday night, September 17, at the Forest Avenue church hut. On the way to the hut the freshmen stopped at the Baptist Student house. Here members of the council waited to show them over the Student house and Miss Cleo Mitchell cordially invited them to use it at any time.

The group then went to the hut where the party was in progress. The 175 guests present engaged in a number of typical farm songs, and a series of games and contests were staged. Other guests were Mrs. W. H. McKeever, teacher of the freshman class at the First Baptist church; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lee, also of First church; Dr. J. T. J. Battle, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Venable, of Forest Avenue church.

The union will have a Mock Aeroplane banquet at 5 p. m. Thursday, September 30, at the Forest Avenue church hut. Mrs. R. K. Redwine, associate editor of the *Window of Y. W. A.*; Miss Mary Curin, state Young People's leader; and Mr. W. Perry Crouch, secretary of Christian Education of the North Carolina State Baptist convention will be present at the banquet. All Baptist students are invited.

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draught on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Is your seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Then will you change places with me?"—*Ohio State Lantern*.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH
College Branch Office at
Carolina Pharmacy

MEDICAL DEAN BEGINS RESEARCH ON SUICIDE

Students of New York University Will
Study Prevention of Disorders
and Maladjustments.

DR. NATHANIEL ROSS WILL DIRECT

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Why people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University college of medicine, it was announced by Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of the college.

The study of self-inflicted deaths in the New York area will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college.

"Although approximately 30,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," said Dean Wyckoff.

"Suicide, per se, is not necessarily a disease, but does occur frequently in a number of mental conditions, and, therefore, might be prevented."

"The purpose of our research will be the study of suicide of adults and children from the point of view of manifestations, frequency of occurrence, and the social background of individuals affected by suicidal tendencies."

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absented, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. W. Stewart, of the chemistry department at the University of California, lectured to the wrong class for an hour and 20 minutes recently.—*Daily Tar Heel*, U. of N. C.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST VESPERS SERVICE

Dr. Jackson Urges Several Hundred
Girls Not to Allow Religious
Convictions to Change.

Sunday evening, September 19, at the first Vespers program of the school year, in the "Y" hut, Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, urged several hundred girls not to allow the new environment of school to affect their religious convictions. Julia Lovelace, president of the "Y", presided and Grace Evelyn Loving gave a vocal solo.

Dr. Jackson said that the important thing is to help to lighten the burdens of others in spite of personal difficulties. He said that the individual's ideas will change, but the convictions of what really counts will come to her, in spite of religious beliefs. Dr. Jackson stated that it was not absolutely necessary to go to church to gain a place in Heaven.

After the program open house was held. Hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Maybe some of our own promenaders agree with this comment heard at a dance: "You'd be a swell dancer if it weren't for two things—your feet!"—*Savannah Phoenix*.

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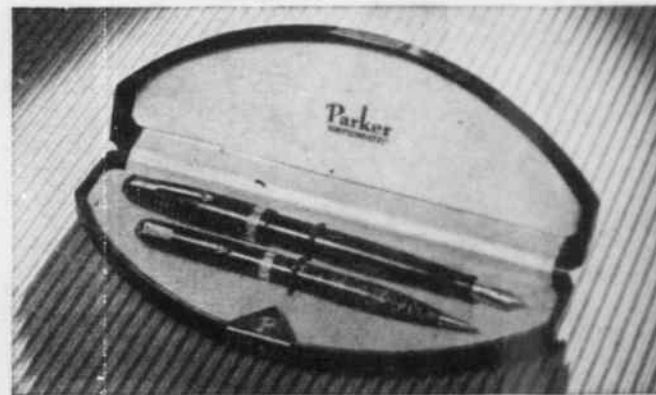
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DR. H. H. ALTVATER HOLDS NEW POSITION

Kolisch Quartet and National Symphony Will Appear on Music Course.

DR. W. R. BROWN TRAVELS

Dr. H. H. Altvater, dean of the school of music of the Woman's college, was recently appointed president of the Greensboro civic music association to succeed Dr. Wade R. Brown, who resigned. Dr. Brown, former head of the school of music, has not yet returned from Europe where he and Mrs. Brown are traveling.

Dean Altvater has announced that the winter program for the civic music association has been completed. Two outstanding groups of musicians who have appeared at the Woman's college before are scheduled to return this season. The Kolisch String Quartet will present the opening program in Aycock auditorium Thursday evening, October 28; and the National Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, of Washington, D. C., will give a concert here during March.

Other features of the civic music association program include programs by the Salzburg Opera company November 18; Giza Giza, December 14; and Rudolph Serkins, pianist, February 4.

Last year's program was one of the most outstanding in several years and indications are that the program for the current season will be unusually good. Woman's college students, who are members of the Greensboro civic music association, are reported to be looking forward to the group of concerts with much enthusiasm.

SOCCER PLAYERS PLAN DEMONSTRATION GAME

Gwendolyn McMullan, Leader of Sport, Announces Schedules for Fall Practices.

The soccer season will open with an exhibition game on Wednesday afternoon, September 29 at 5:00 o'clock on the soccer field behind the gymnasium. This game is to be played by members of last year's teams for all those interested in the sport.

Regular class practice will begin following that with the freshmen and seniors reporting on Tuesday and Thursday, and the sophomores and juniors on Wednesday and Friday. All practices are scheduled to begin at 5:00. Anyone who is interested in assisting in coaching the sport is urged to sign up in the postoffice, according to Gwendolyn McMullan, sports leader.

The *Daily Californian* reports that students are born not made. They based this assumption on a survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State college.

This survey showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that most of the coeds spend about 15 per cent of their time studying and almost as much time at their dressing tables. —*Daily Tar Heel*, U. of N. C.

Mary Pitman

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Mass Meeting Is Set For Wednesday

The first mass meeting of the current year will be held Wednesday night, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock, announces Lucy Spinks, president of the Student Government association.

The legislature's recent vote for reconsideration of the amendment passed at the close of the school term last year will be brought to the attention of the students, and discussion will follow.

Attendance at the meeting will, as usual, be compulsory for all students.

EXHIBITION GAME OF HOCKEY WILL BE GIVEN

Experienced Players From Upper Class Teams Will Take Part in Match Next Wednesday.

PRACTICES WILL BEGIN SOON

Outstanding hockey players from the upper classes will meet in a demonstration game at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 29, on the hockey field which is located behind the gymnasium. Hockey is expected to be in the spotlight again this fall as one of the major sports. All students and faculty members have been invited to come see this game.

Members of the demonstration teams will include the following students: Frances Crean, Dorothy Ficker, Alice Sulter, Marjorie Leonard, Dorothy Coley, Eleanor Kerchner, Rachel Emmet, Dorothy Rosseland, Ellen Griffin, Red Wollard, Gertrude Rainey, Vivian Rothacher, Muriel Qua, Betty Calder, Ruth Gilmore, Margaret Green, Mary Ann Carruthers, Ruth Wescott, Jeanne Carey, Helen Bollings, Mary Margaret Johnson, Steven Wylie, Ann Ralley, Marian Fisher, and Marjorie Swanson.

For the benefit of the freshmen and the upperclassmen who have never played hockey two days, September 30 and September 31, will be devoted to their training.

Practice for the upperclassmen will begin Tuesday afternoon, October 5, at 5 o'clock. Their regular practice will be at this time every Tuesday and Thursday. The freshmen will begin their regular practice at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 6. Their second practice will be on Fridays.

Green like the trees
Is the freshman's disease.
—New Mexico Lobo, U. of New Mexico.

Rules Here Compare Well With Average

Noted for its liberal rules, especially throughout the South, the Woman's college has achieved the normal social program, a comparison with averages reveals. The average college girl today has practically identical restrictions and privileges with those on the campus here. A list of a few averages compiled in a recent survey are of interest.

Following are the announcements by Mary Jeanne McKay, NSFA vice-president elect, of the results of the survey of social regulations which the NSFA conducted under her guidance.

The average college girl must be in her place of residence by 10:15 p. m. on all nights except Saturday when the hour is raised to 12 p. m.

She has unrestricted use of lights in her room, and is allowed to have a provision in her room. However, some provision is made to insure quiet hour. Usually the radio must be played so that it cannot be heard outside the room.

She may have as many dates as she wishes, but must record all such engagements on a card system in her residence hall office. She is restricted somewhat as to the places where she may have dates, the most common ban being "No Parking."

She is allowed to have a car at school, but only when she is a senior. She may ride in cars other than her own provided her parents have signed a written permission so stating.

She is allowed overnight absences from her college with her parents' permission. When she visits a neighboring college town, she must have extra permission from home, or a letter from her prospective hostess. The number of week-ends she may take is apportioned by one of two systems: a certain number is allowed for each class rating, with an unlimited amount for seniors; or a particular number number is allotted for average grades, with an unlimited supply for those with highest scholastic averages.

She may dance, and she may smoke, but she may not partake of alcoholic beverages.

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She is allowed cuts from classes, by one of two systems: unlimited number; or one cut for each semester hour credit of every subject.

Attendance at meals is not compulsory, but she is required to attend either a daily, weekly, or bi-monthly chapel or convocation.

If she is a coed, she finds social rules more lenient for the men students on her campus. She does not object to this, with one exception—she would like more equality in entrance hour requirements.

NEW STUDENTS WILL TAKE CORRECTIVE GYM

Miss Tisdale Plans Special Physical Education Classes for Posture and Simple Defects.

Freshmen have healthier feet this year, according to a report from Miss Hope Tisdale, an instructor in the physical education department, after giving many physical examinations to freshmen. Miss Tisdale believes that this improvement in feet is the result of wearing more sensible shoes.

So far no perfect individual has been found. This fact may be due to the lack of physical education in the public schools during the depression. Special gymnastic work will be given to all students needing special work. Through these special exercises, the student learns to control her body better.

There are much lower grades in posture this year. The main faults with the freshmen's carriage are: protruding stomachs and chests, and back knees, which is pushing the knees back.

Ruth Higgins

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COLLEGE PARTIES—PHONE 6814
FOR RESERVATIONS

THIRTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

structor and Miss Henrietta Thompson is the new physical education instructor filling the position formerly held by Miss Aldace Fitzwater.

There are two additions to the education department, Dr. Ina Woestemeyer and Miss Ruth Shaver.

Miss Merab Mossman is the new sociology teacher.

Miss Harriet McGoogan and Miss Evelyn Howell are additions to the home economics faculty.

The dramatics department now includes Miss Marion Tatum.

Miss Elizabeth Yates is in the office of the dean of administration.

Dr. Harry Dooty is a new instructor in the economics department.

Miss Mary Catherine Proctor is new manager of the post office and bookstore.

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami university professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."—*The Parthenon*, Marshall College.

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St. Mary's News

Members of St. Mary's house have made tentative plans for a trip to Camp Vade Mecum the week-end of October 2. The schedule for their regular activities this week-end has also been announced.

On Sunday, October 3, the Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. Cars will leave St. Mary's at 10:45 to take students to church at St. Andrew's. At St. Mary's at 6:45 there will be a twilight service, followed by tea.

The Vestry of St. Mary's house calls attention to the fact that Episcopal students may reserve St. Mary's house for private parties by signing the registry provided for this purpose. On Wednesday nights the club holds open house, at which various entertainment is offered.

Satanik Nahkian

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SMOCKS AND
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and the best mild ripe cigarette tobaccos
from our own Sunny South—
Enjoy Chesterfields ... THEY SATISFY