

FACULTY PERSONALS

Miss Baker, Miss Coleman, Miss Dry, Miss Grogan, Miss Gressitt, Miss Hall, Miss Killingsworth, Miss Morrow, Miss Carrie Stout, Miss Flossie Stout, Miss Summerell, Miss Torbett, Miss Frye are the names of the last year's teachers who are back again this year. Nearly all of these teachers did some special work during the summer. Miss Baker, Miss Dry and Miss Summerell were all students at the University of Columbia; Miss Morrow attended the University of Colorado; Miss Grogan attended the University of California; Miss Torbett took a course at the University of Tennessee; Miss Carrie Stout was a student at the University of Virginia and Miss Flossie Stout took special work at the University of N. C. Miss Coleman did private coaching in Greensboro and Miss Gressitt was a director at the Summer Camp of the Georgia Military Academy, while Miss Killingsworth and Miss Tyre were instructors at the State College Summer School. Many new names have been added to this year's faculty. Some are entering the teacher's profession for the first time while others have taught before, and of all these, many have had wide and varied experience, ranging from coast to coast during the past summer. Miss Blakney was a former teacher at Leaksville and a student at the University of Chicago during the summer. Miss Childress, the office assistant, was in clerical work in Washington. Miss Chiatt and Miss Lindsay are both graduates of Converse College. Miss Clegg, Mr. Purrington and Mr. Phillips are all graduates of the Class of 1921, from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Purrington and Mr. Phillips were both directors for part of the season at Camp Hicone. Miss Dorsett conducted a summer school in Randolph county. Mr. R. F. Giles graduated from Trinity this past year while his brother, Mr. W. E. Giles, was a government inspector in the Dupont works. Miss Guley took a summer course at Wake Forest. Miss Hood, Miss Martin and Miss Smith were all students at the University of Tennessee. Miss Roach took special work at the University of Columbia and Miss Russell, who comes to us from the Hillsboro High School, was a student at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Lawhorn was connected with the government in income tax work. Miss Wiley formerly taught in the Pleasant Garden High School, while Miss Wine comes to Greensboro after eight years in the Danville High School. Mr. Leonard, the newest addition to the faculty, graduated from Carolina this past June. Since then he has been connected with the Greensboro Daily Record. Mrs. A. S. Smith, assistant librarian did special library work this summer. Miss Detwiler, the physical director, did welfare work in Pittsburgh. Miss Morlock, the musical director was in the music department of the summer school of N. C. C. W. Miss Gorham and Miss Stephenson, the domestic science teachers, are connected with N. C. C. W. Mr. Rabenborst, the physical director, did something this summer that none of the other members of the faculty did—departed from the straight and narrow path of single life.

M. R.: What's the original shape of a kiss?
Tom D.: Give me one and we will call it square!

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

1.
Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
All down the fire escapes
Ran the six hundred.
"Forward the Light Brigade!
Charge for the cafe they said.
Down the cement steps
Ran the six hundred.

2.
"Forward the Light Brigade"
Was there a one dismayed?
Not tho' the pupil knew
Someone had blundered:
Theirs not to reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to eat and die
Upon the cafeteria steps.
Swarmed the six hundred.

3.
Teacher to right of them,
Teacher to left of them,
Teacher in front of them
Stormed at with warning and orders,
But boldly they ran and well,
Into the door of the cafeteria
Plunged the six hundred

4.
Girls to the right, boys to the left,
Forming two lines,
Flashed all their trays bare,
Flashed as they turned in air.
Still going forward.
Plunged they into the bread line,
Right thru the line they broke,
Spilling potatoes and squash,
Boldly they went forward still.
Then they sat down to eat,
But not the six hundred.

5.
When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the observers wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade,
Noble Six Hundred,
Who could eat in a half hour.
(Before the new dinner rule. With due apologies to Tennyson.)

EPISTLES OF HIRAM

Fizzical Ejucasion
Dere Ma:—
Yu orter see this here new kinda lesson what they teaches here. When everybody else is a 'studyin' a 'hole buncha us marches out in th' back lot an' stan's in grate long rows. Then a man gits up in front and bawls reel loud, "Uh, to, three, four," an' keeps on a 'hollerin' th' same thing. An' when he does it we all hafta reech out an' hit th' feller in fronta us, 'cept we don't quite reech him, an' n'en bring our fistes back and hit ourselves. An' we hafta do it reel fas' to. N'en we reech out t' th' side an' tries to grab the feller nex' t' us an' we can't reech him ether. It looks t' me like a 'hole lotta grabin' f' somepin what ain't there. N'en we hafta ben' t' won side an' n'en t' th' other, an' t' th' front. They don't make us ben' t' th' back tho'. An' yu hafta turn yu head all around like as if it was wound up an' screwed on. Then we does a lotta crazy wiggles an' standin' on yu toes, an' n'en whatcha call breethin' 'ercise, what's standin' still an' a wigglin' yu shoulders. N'en we git in sircles an' chase each other 'round with

straps an' n'en we stan' in rows a lookin' at each other an, both tries t' grab a bottle, 'cept they call it a club. Jim says it's fizzleul ejucasion, whatever that is, but yu sho' do hafta work f' it. It's sposed t' be hellthy, Jim says.

Hiram.

Mr. Giles: Robert what is the dew point.

Robert: (intelligently): Isn't that the big powder plant?

Edwin reading a sentence: "She smiled when she saw me."

Voice from rear: Huh! I laughed out loud.

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