

UNC Launches New Enterprise: Educational Television In 1954

With the granting of a construction permit for North Carolina's first non-commercial television station by the Federal Communications Commission, State College, The Woman's College, and the University at Chapel Hill have launched a vast new enterprise in educational service to the people of North Carolina—WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Television from the Consolidated University will not take the air until the fall of 1954, but already the three institutions are beginning to ready themselves for what many believe to be the most significant development in education since the invention of the printing press.

More than a million dollars have been donated to provide the requisite equipment and operational funds for WUNC-TV. "The foresightedness and farsightedness of some of North Carolina's leading citizens and business organizations have made this significant educational service possible. Through the efforts of our three faculties, we shall be able to take education to the people of North Carolina in a way which has never before been possible," said Gordon Gray, President of the Consolidated University.

Debt of Gratitude

"Our first debt of gratitude is owed to the Jefferson Standard Foundation, which made possible all of our early conferences and experiments in television and now is contributing to the equipment and operational fund; our second debt is to other North Carolina broadcasters, who counseled with us and encouraged us to build a television station; and finally, we are indebted to those generous citizens and organizations who are making possible the construction of WUNC-TV and its first two years of telecasting, particularly The Burlington Mills Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. John Motley Morehead and The Fund for Adult Education."

Behind the Scenes

The University's move into educational television was made only after considerable study. Last June, shortly after the Federal Communications Commission made educational channels available, 150 deans and directors of the three faculties met in Chapel Hill for a 2-day conference. To give the present picture of television, a group of experts—including the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the President of the American Council on Education—was called in to address the con-

Spanish Night Dials Twirl South To Give Varied Entertainment

A television screen over twelve feet wide—this is what Spanish Nighters offer as more than adequate competition for the television room in Elliott Hall. Everyone is invited to the Library Lecture Hall on October 22, when, beginning at 7:15 p. m., the dials will twirl to bring to the campus of Woman's College an exciting list of programs from Spain and many countries south of the Rio Grande. Let's take a look at the schedule.

Mrs. Ligia Hunt will conduct "Cow", featuring the superb voices of Spanish 101 students.

Rosina es fragil, produced by Miss Cutting and starring Jean Hammond, Travaleah Long, Joyce Burrows of Antofagasta, Chile, Elaine Hill, Billie Hughes, Martha Keys, and Mary Herring, tells of a pretty coquette who starts more romances than her worried uncle can keep up with.

A program of music and dance will present Yolanda Catan's dancing feet in Espana Cani; Yolanda and Srta. Gandia, counselor of South Spencer, in Bambuco; Jeanette Isaacs playing "Malaguena"; and Peggy Rose, singing "I Like Them All," or "Me gustan todos." Vocalist, Mary Ann Abernethy, will give her rendition of "Little Star" or "Estrellito."

No evening of television is complete without an announcement from the inevitable sponsor. Clara Morris, president of Spanish Club, and Mary Ann Raney, president of Sigma Delta Pi, do the honors.

Another famous vocal group, composed of Grace Blackmore, Anita Terradas, Yolanda Catan, and Astrid and Ingrid Parmele will sing "Piel Canela." Srta. Gandia gives her rendition of "Chapaneas" as the final number in this "Evening of Television."

ference and to serve as consultants for the smaller groups.

Chancellor Edward K. Graham of the Woman's College, presiding at the opening session, set the mood of the conference by saying: "This is a seminar—not a rally."

The conference concluded that television presented a challenge and an opportunity; that it was "desirable for the University to own and operate a station"; and that there "was an excellent availability of (program) resources" in the University.

Recommendation was made that an All-University Advisory Council be appointed to make a detailed study and specific recommendations. This was done.

Under the direction of the TV

Council, as it came to be known, a series of experimental television programs was undertaken and a 92-page study prepared. On the basis of this study, conferences with North Carolina broadcasters, consultation with the presidents of national networks, and the advice of Governor Umstead's Commission on Educational Television, the present plan of action was adopted.

Facilities for WUNC-TV

Facilities will include complete studios on the State College campus, The Woman's College campus, and at the University in Chapel Hill. In addition, a mobile unit will produce on-the-spot telecasts from experimental farms, legislative halls, sports fields, special

(Continued on Page Six)

Wearers of the Green Pick May Queen And 8 Outstanding Seniors

The Class of '54 went to the polls yesterday to choose the eight outstanding wearers of the green jacket, and top May Day participants.

Traditionally chosen on the basis of distinguished service to the College, outstanding seniors who will rate a full page in Pine Needles this year are: Mike Ausker, Emily Butner, Rose Farah, Gerry Fish, Anne Ford, Phyllis Franklin, Kay Neelands, and Pat Thomas.

Janet Cook is chairman of the May Day program, in which Margie Preisinger is May Queen, and Katherine Brown maid of honor.

The campus at large will select other attendants to the queen in the near future. Seniors will consider the election of class mascots at Tuesday's class meeting.

Purse Drive Asks WC Girls To Remember the Unfortunate

Beginning with a chapel skit and ending with a Faculty Talent Show, Service League's annual Campus Purse Drive, with a goal of \$4,000, will run from October 20 to October 29. During this time, residence hall representatives will contact students personally, asking them to give as much to the Purse Drive as they can possibly afford.

This is the only time during the school year when students have the chance to contribute to welfare for needy persons in the United States and abroad, including fellow students.

Hope To Reach Goal

For the past three years the goal set for the Campus Purse Drive has not been met, but this year Chairman Becky Freeman and the staff

hope that we can reach it, and perhaps even surpass it. The total goal of the 1953 Purse Drive is \$4,000, and each hall has an individual goal based upon the number of students living in it.

Funds Distributed

All of this money is utilized to help persons less fortunate than ourselves. Thirty per cent goes to the foreign student who comes to Woman's College campus each year, for the purpose of furthering international understanding. Twelve per cent goes to CARE, which provides food, books, and medical supplies to war-torn countries. Another 25 per cent is allotted to the World University Service, whose aim is to improve students' conditions all over the world, and which has al-

ready done considerable work helping students in China and India. Three per cent more will go to the Red Cross to enable them to continue their blood donor program, and to keep on providing help in distressed areas of our country. American Heart Association, Cancer, and Polio will each get 3 per cent. Community Chest will get 7 per cent to be earmarked for Cerebral Palsy, and the American Friends Association will get 7 per cent to provide clothing, food, and shelter for the homeless people of Korea. The remaining 7 per cent is destined for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which gives aid to outstanding Negro students who could not afford college independently.

Marks Progress

A large poster, placed outside the Administration Building, will mark Purse Drive progress. On it, a huge purse will be filled gradually to indicate the amount of money taken in each day. If any hall exceeds its quota, a big penny with the hall's name on it will be placed on the poster. In this way, all will be able to see how much money has been collected, and who has contributed more than their share of it.

Quotas Listed

A list of the quotas for all the halls follows: South Spencer—\$272, North Spencer—\$310, Mary Foust—\$272, New Guilford—\$272, Woman's—\$1007, Kirkland—\$152, Shaw—\$190, Mendenhall—\$282, Ragsdale—\$282, Gray—\$215, Cotton—\$215, Coit—\$215, Hinshaw—\$215, Bailey—\$215, Jamison—\$215, Winfield—\$282, Weil—\$241, and Town Students—\$55, all of which adds up to the desired total of \$4,000.

The Campus Purse Drive is the only campus-wide fund drive held during the year. By contributing a large lump sum at this time, students give to major charities without being confronted by collection boxes every month.

Campus-Wide Formal Features Orchestra From Wake Forest

The "Southerners" of Wake Forest will play for the campus-wide Elliott Hall Ball to be held in Elliott Hall Ballroom, Saturday, October 24, from 8:30 p. m. until midnight. Betty Jean Hagan and Martha Moore are co-chairmen planning the Ball.

"Elliott Hall Ball is a unique dance," states Anne Ford, President of Elliott Hall, "because it has no theme." Decorations will be carried out solely by lighting. The band will feature trio and soloists.

Committee chairman have been appointed by dance co-chairmen. They include: faculty-student committee, Betty Jean Hagan; refreshments, Elaine Francis; orchestra and figure, Irene Peck; program, Evelyn Griffin; entertainment, Nancy Blanchard; poster, Emily Bowen; and publicity, Teeny Jones.

Members of the receiving line are Katherine Brown, treasurer of Elliott Hall Council, Peggy Daughteridge, secretary of the Council, Betty Jean Hagan, Martha Moore, Anne Ford, and Misses Elvira Prondcki and Shirley Mahan, sponsors. Refreshments will be served in both Ballroom and Gameroom.

Elliott Hall Council members are Pat Bosser, Peggy Daughteridge, Jo Ann Black, Martha Moore, Katherine Brown, Barbara Dobyns, Carolyn Styers, Mary Lou McRaney, Peggy Jordan, and Nancy Bollinger. Programs are now on sale in dorm in the rooms of Elliott Hall dorm representatives.

Statistical Laboratory Releases Preliminary Evaluation Reports

Preliminary reports of results of the evaluation of Woman's College faculty carried out by the student body last spring, were released this week by the Social Science Statistical Laboratory of the University at Chapel Hill. These provide a breakdown, by field, of student opinion on the 13 instructional qualities rated for each teacher.

Now in the hands of each faculty member is a report on his individual rating.

Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Evaluation, states that the complete statistical analysis will be available by December 1. This will consist of graphs, charts, and figures indicating relationships between a student's characteristics and the ratings she tends to give faculty. It will show such things as qualities students consider essential in an instructor in each of the fields of social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences; differences in ratings given by freshmen and seniors; differences in qualities expected by students of different academic standing and general faculty standing in relation to what students would like to see, as expressed on the rating questionnaire.

Early reports show that the highest degree of agreement of student opinion on the 13 categories fell in "Knowledge of Subject." Eighty percent rated their instructors as "exceedingly well informed in field of course," whereas only 19 percent thought they were merely "sufficiently informed." 1 percent considered them "not well informed." No student rated a teacher as "very inadequately informed."

Conversely, statistics on student opinion indicate the greatest possible variance in different teachers' abilities to be in the area of testing. Only 43 per cent of students considered their instructors' tests "excellently made, fair, and stimulating to take," and 27 percent thought the tests fair, but requiring "memorizing and parroting." Four percent rated checked "testing mostly unfair."

Under "Encouragement to Thinking," 2 per cent rated their instructors as "discouraging to thought," but 33 per cent marked "great ability to make you think for yourself." The greatest number, 44 per cent, rated instruction as "considerable stimulation to thinking." Twenty per cent, one-fifth, of students stated that their teachers "do not arouse desire to think." Lack of encouragement to thinking was cited as instructors' greatest weakness.

(Continued on Page Six)

Agnes de Mille Dance Group Presents First Program of MacDonald Series



Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre will present a new combination program of dance and theater at Aycock Auditorium Saturday night. The troupe, which recruits its dancers mainly from the legitimate stage, includes James Mitchell, Gemze De Lappe, Lidija Franklin, and Danny Daniels.

The program includes:

Conversations Pleasant and Unpleasant, (The story of a Philanderer) Music by Scarlatti-Handel.

Summer Day, Beethoven.

Ballad, Adapted from "Brigadoon."

Rondo from the Partita in C Minor, J. S. Bach.

Prevane, music arranged by Trude Rittman.

Dances from the Golden Era

Legends

Rondo in Silence

Hell on Wheels—1863

Agnes de Mille, who received her A. B. cum laude from the University of California, has won laurels as an author, dancer, and as a choreographer. With her dance direction for hit musicals like "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "One Touch of Venus," and "Paint Your Wagon", she created an entirely new style in American Ballet. She was named Woman of the Year by the Press Women's Association in 1946 and in 1947 received both the Antoinette Perry and Lord and Taylor Awards.

James Mitchell, native of California, joined the Ballet Theatre in 1950 and danced leading roles with the company in this country, Europe, and South America. Two seasons ago Agnes de Mille featured him as leading male in the Broadway hit, "Paint Your Wagon". After this, Hollywood tapped him for the role in M. G. M.'s current smash hit, "The Bandwagon".

Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, Gemze de Lappe began a serious study of dancing at the age of seven in New York. After appearing in several summer productions, Miss de Lappe joined the first na-

(Continued on Page Six)

Inter-Faith Council Plans New Religious Activities

Inter-Faith Council initiates two important religious activities, Sunday Session discussions and a series of programs dealing with religion and the fine arts, during the last week of October.

October 25 sees the first in a series of twelve Sunday Sessions in the Religious Activities Center at 4:00 p. m.

To encourage discussion of timely religious matters which will sometimes be controversial in nature is the purpose of this project under the chairmanship of Joan Purser. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock, after which the leader will introduce the subject; an informal discussion period will then follow.

Shirley Wilson, who will describe her experiences in Europe while on a Methodist caravan and will show slides of her trip, is in charge of the first session.

"Religion In The Fine Arts" in a series of programs is the second project soon to be launched by the Inter-Faith Council. Carolyn Smith is in charge of this project.

Religion expressed through music, art, dance, and drama is the theme of these programs. Chairmen for the programs are Betty

Caton, music; Linda Carroll, art; Dot Rose, dance; and Margie Leder, drama.

First program in this series on music will be presented on October 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the Music Recital Hall by students of the music department under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Jean Wold. Instrumental, vocal, and organ numbers make up the program.

Inter-Faith Council, a co-ordinating body composed of twelve organized religious groups on campus, sponsors campus-wide religious programs. Publication of a monthly bulletin concerning religious activities on campus is another new project of this organization.

"The content of this bulletin is to give not only times and places of religious programs sponsored by the various organizations but also interesting points of the programs, topics, and speakers," stated Mrs. Ruth Clarke, co-ordinator of religious activities.

To inform students of what is going on concerning religion is a major purpose of the Council. In order to provide more information for students concerning religious meetings, a large calendar of activities for the month has been placed in the post office. Mary Ann Abernathy is in charge of the over-all publicity of the Inter-Faith Council.

Non-credit Bible courses are now being conducted by Miss Virginia Pierce. "Personalities of the Old Testament" and "The Book of Genesis" are the topics of these courses which will end October 29. Average attendance totals thirty.

The second sections will begin November 2 and 3 and will end November 16 and 17. The topics

(Continued on Page Four)

Members of Trustee Board Pay Visit To WC Campus Tuesday

Members of the Board of Trustees will become acquainted with the Woman's College campus October 20, which has been set aside as Trustee Orientation Day. Trustees will spend one day seeing each of the campuses of the Consolidated University, Woman's College, State, and Chapel Hill.

Board members of the class of 1959 (those whose term expires in 1959) and some of the class of 1961, and the Trustee's visiting committee will be on the campus that day, stays Miss Francis Wolfe, assistant to the Chancellor.

Trustee Orientation Day was held for the first time last year. The Board, pleased with the success of last spring's introduction to the campus, saw fit to request another Orientation Day this year, according to the Chancellor's office.

Local chairmen are Miss Virginia Pierce and Miss Francis Wolfe. Mr. William Friday is in charge of overall plans for Trustee Orientation Day.

Tentative schedule for the Board of Trustees' visit to Woman's College is:

10:00 A. M. Arrival of trustees at Alumnae House; registration

10:30 A. M. Official welcome by

(Continued on Page Six)

6 Publication Heads Journey To Chicago For ACP Gathering

Editors and business managers of three Woman's College publications left yesterday to attend the national newspaper convention of Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago, Illinois, October 15 to October 18.

Flying to Chicago were: Carolyn Birgel, editor of Pine Needles; Barbara MacLellan, editor, Corad; Pat Thomas, editor, Carolinian. Accompanying them were their respective business managers; Mary Ruth Hart, Terrill Schukraft, and Diane Berg. Headquarters for their stay is Hotel Morrison.

The agenda includes meetings,

(Continued on Page Six)

SDA Panel Discussion Marks Occasion Of Tenth UN Birthday

Celebrating the eighth birthday of the United Nations, S. D. A. presents a birthday party Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 in the legislature room of Elliott Hall, and issues an open invitation to all students.

Sponsoring a panel "W. C. Girls Become U. S. Ambassadors Abroad." Students for Democratic Action emphasize the importance of spreading good will among other nations. Participating on the panel will be students who went abroad this summer including Jane Fuller, Emily Butner, Geraldine Fish, Flo Bowden, Shirley Wilson, Nancy Benson, and Tish Robinson.

Discussing the impression U. S. tourists make on foreign countries, the panel will seek to determine if U. S. students are and can be ambassadors of good will, highlighting the discussion with their own experiences.



Senorita Sara Candia of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, student counselor in South Spencer, teaches the Mexican dance "Las Chiapanecas" for Spanish Night.



Let's not let Jean Watson and Becky Freeman be left holding the bag.

Powers of Magic . . .

... are within the realm of Woman's College students in the week to come.

Each student on the campus will have the opportunity to turn two milkshakes into a fund to bring a foreign student here for study; to turn two packs of cigarettes into food, books, and medical supplies for war-torn countries; to turn four candy bars into money for the World University Service, to improve student conditions all over the world.

A few more packs of cigarettes, an additional milkshake, and that extra candy bar or two could be suddenly transformed into live ammunition for the American Heart Association, Cancer, Polio, Community Chest, and countless other causes of vital interest today.

The Fairy Godmother in question is the Campus Purse Drive. The goal for this year's Purse Drive is \$4,000. If each student contributed \$1.66, or less than \$.24 per day during the nine-day drive, that goal would be met.

We urge that students study carefully the various channels into which their donations are directed (see news story on page 1). We believe that when they do, they will not need ranting, raving pep-talks and personal, door-to-door appeals. They will see the great need for cooperation in a fund of this sort, and the need for the extra cigarette, candy bar, or milkshake will grow pitifully small in comparison. They will see the magic powers with which a fund such as this one is endowed, and they will use those powers, and use them wisely.

With A Sense Of Pride . . .

... in the student body, we view this week the first statistics released on the Faculty Evaluation program conducted last spring.

The statistics, which tabulate on a percentage basis the students' rating of faculty members in each of the three major fields of education, are far more than columns of numbers. They bear out, we believe, a sentiment expressed in this newspaper last spring: that students thought long and seriously about what they were doing, and that the results, based as they were on honest and sincere appraisal, will be of real value in faculty-student relations on this campus.

The first step has been taken; faculty members have received these statistics, as well as individual ratings, and are now in the process of studying them. The next step will come in a few weeks, and the responsibility for its success will lie partially with the students. Statistics will be released on such questions as what the student expects from education, and what she sees as the function of a teacher. When those statistics arrive, students will indirectly have an opportunity to evaluate themselves and their aims as well as those of their instructors. And only when both sides of the ledger are clearly defined and honestly evaluated, will the columns of figures come to life.

A faculty evaluation program, in which both the give and take are filled with honest concern and real sincerity, can do much. Woman's College, we believe, has such a program.

We Made A Mistake . . .

... and we feel the need to apologize in print. In our first issue last May, the 1953-54 staff said much about human frailties, mile-high errors, and "editorials which go tearing off on an impossible tangent"—little realizing how soon we would have to plead guilty on all three counts. Such, after reflection and investigation, we find to be the case in an October 2 editorial on the Honors Work Program at Woman's College.

The fallacies of the editorial, which claimed erroneously that students wishing to do honors work could not do so because they could not find faculty advisers, appear to be basically two: (1) students are not expected to find advisers; their advisers are to be appointed by the head of the department concerned; and (2) the situation as it appeared at the time to this newspaper was misinterpreted and thus magnified by the editorial. Also, the line which read, "We've been asked to take honors," should more accurately have read, "We've been told that we are eligible to take honors." Students are not asked to take honors.

We acknowledge and regret the inaccuracy. We regret still more the exaggeration. We hope we have learned our lesson well.

The *Carolinian* also made promises in that first issue last May—we pledged ourselves to serve the campus as an instrument for responsible freedom. We re-state that pledge here; with the fresh knowledge of how easy it is to take one step backward in the pursuit of our goal, as an incentive, we will redouble our efforts to be responsible as well as free.

The Carolinian

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MADCAP CAPERS

As Benjamin Franklin once said, "It isn't wise to argue with a fool.—The bystanders might not know which one is the fool." Well, here it is time again to say something witty, or intellectual, and I am not able to do either at this moment. So I will proceed to bring to your attention a matter that has just been brought to mine.

In our handbook, on page 74 there is a rule which reads as follows: "An undergraduate student may not keep a car either in the city or on the campus. EXCEPTION: Seniors during the last week of school." I have heard some discussion about this rule, and I thought that I would bring to your attention some points, which are being promoted by a group seeking to change this rule.

If I am not mistaken, it is the hope of a group of students to change this rule to read, "EXCEPTION: Seniors after spring vacation." The reasons for this are that many students find it impossible to go home during that last week to get a car (This is all with the assumption that there are a few fortunate seniors who can claim that distinction of having a car at their disposal!) as the distances are hard to cover in a short space of time. Seniors also have a great many obligations for those last few weeks, and it is felt that a car would be a help, and not a prob-

lem, to either the supervision in charge, or the student. The parking question is well solved by the adequate space provided behind Weill-Winfield, the old P. O., and the library. I do not think that if this rule were changed, there would be any variation in the attitude of the students toward their work, or other obligations, but would rather increase the sense of duty and "service" which has made their education possible in the beginning.

Perhaps the above is premature, or out of place in this column, but it has been a topic of discussion, and I thought that the rest of the people on campus would like to hear the latest word!!

For the lighter side of the campus—I predict that the coming elections, done by preferential, will be acclaimed by all.—It is hard to see the value in new things sometimes but with education comes understanding, and this will be a learning process. Having aroused the interest, the readiness period is at hand. (For those of you who are not education majors, just omit the above!!)

7:01 p. m., and my gal Friday is on hand to say that she played a hunch, just played a hunch, and came out with some amazing results. Turn to this space again next week, and see what Friday found in the little basket along with the goodies!! Signing off for now. N. B. G.



THE HALLOWED HALLS

YVONNE ARNOLD

FLORENCE BOWDEN

THE HALLOWED HEADS

About four days ago, it looked as if someone would have to go to bat for a certain committee on this campus; today we find that the members have gone to bat for themselves and turned in a home run that even the Yankees couldn't top. I'm talking about the Elections Board and the ball that's been hit by more than one team. Proportional Representation System of Voting, known on this campus as Preferential Balloting.

NSA threw the ball into the field when we were sent material describing the system, its advantages, and its pitfalls. Tribby Boerner, former president of SGA, made a nice pitch and wrote for more information, more details as to the hows and whys of such a system, and proceeded to compare it with the regular system which had been in use since elections became a part of the Woman's College world. With the help of Ruth Idol, NSA chairman, she and Marian Sifford took their information

to the Elections Board, not for immediate use, but for study.

The Board liked the idea. They talked about the system, disagreed among themselves on many of the items that were included, ironed them out, and finally decided that PR was a good thing, something to be investigated in regard to this campus, and experimented with to test its merit. An official move put PR in the campus limelight. The Board felt that the time before the big SGA elections was too short to do an efficient job, and there was the problem of the multitude of offices still unsolved. After a great deal of confusion and discussion, legislature upheld the board's decision to put off the use of the preferential ballot until the class elections later in the spring. And so it was.

The problem of educating the campus into the new method still remained. The Board got busy; the Commercial Class held its election (Continued on Page Four)

Polish Embassy News Reports Enlargement Of Educational Plants

Editor's Note: This article, a press release of the Washington Embassy of Communist-dominated Poland, is reprinted not only for the information it contains, but as an example of Communist "white" propaganda. Propaganda, used by every country in the world, is material which attempts to create a particular attitude, favorable or unfavorable, in the reader. The adjective "white" signifies that the material is factual, but "propaganda" indicates that it is written in a manner calculated to prejudice the reader in some way.

All of us are familiar with American white propaganda, such as the typical Fourth of July oration, but probably few students have ever read such literature of Communist origin. Believing that it is of value for everyone to be exposed to some, we offer this piece, which is of the highest type of propaganda, since it no doubt is strictly fact (we have no way of checking, but it would be unprofitable for such information to be falsified.)

Watch for the following slanting devices as you read:

Favorable comparisons of Communist Poland with pre-"liberated" Poland, particularly those concerned with the development of the country technically, culturally, and educationally.

Appeals to Polish nationalism.

Appeals to the sentiment of equality, especially for women and the working class.

In general, the article in its entirety is an appeal to student self interest. It is reprinted verbatim, except for two technical paragraphs which have been deleted.

Student enrollment in Polish universities and colleges is at its highest peak in the history of the country. During the current academic year almost three times as many young people as before the war will be attending Poland's institutions of higher learning. Prior to the opening of the universities, October 1, some 40,000 candidates for the freshman year took entrance examinations—almost as many as the entire university student population of 48,000 in 1938. Preliminary reports indicate that student registration will be well above 136,000. At present there are 85 universities and colleges, as against 28 in prewar Poland.

The university expansion program is rapidly moving ahead to meet the rising demand for higher education and to fill Poland's need for university trained personnel in every field. Appropriations for education and the social-cultural program amount to 24.2 per cent of the national budget.

More than 100 buildings for university and college use have been under construction this year. Two new colleges began work last month in Krakow and Lublin, which is also the seat of Catholic University.

Special emphasis has been placed on the building of dormitories as well as on student athletic and vacation facilities. Appropriations for these facilities including maintenance, increased from 79 million zlotys (\$19,750,000) in 1952 to 133 million (\$33,250,000) in 1953. By the end of Poland's Six Year Plan in 1955, 65 per cent of the entire student population will be housed in dormitories.

More Women Students

One outstanding feature of the new university years is the increase in the number of women attending higher schools, especially the technical colleges. In 1947, there were 6 university women students per 10,000 women. Now there are more than 16. As a whole the number of technical students has greatly increased so that there are (Continued on Page Four)



By Tommie Lentz and Nancy Benson

"Ah, you are lost? Just follow me!"

That's the usual reaction of a Dutchman to the puzzled expression on a tourist's face. Less than five minutes after we entered Amsterdam, my five companions from Wisconsin and I were completely confused as to where we were and where we could find a youth hostel, or Jeugdherberg, as it is called in Holland. And less than ten minutes after our arrival we were being led through the streets of Amsterdam by a smiling young woman who, noticing our bewilderment, offered to take us to the hostel, although it was in the direction opposite from her destination.

After one day in Amsterdam we and two American boys who were traveling through Europe by bike as we were, met a Dutch law student, Hans Goudsmit, at a tiny restaurant one evening. Hans had lived in the city since his parents were killed by the Nazis during the last war. He took us to charming places to eat, to a Spanish ballet, a Dutch nightclub, to The Hague, and to Scheveningen where we swam in the ice cold North Sea. The most satisfying moments with him, though, were those spent in discussion of politics philosophy, and international relations. We all became close friends because we were frank and sincere with one another, Hans said.

As we began biking through the Dutch countryside toward Germany, we discovered that the spirit of friendliness which had overwhelmed us in Amsterdam was not peculiar to that city. One eve-

ning after supper, having pedaled for fifty miles, we decided to find a barn in which to spend the night. We stopped at a small house set back from the road in the middle of a cornfield and approached the lady of the house, who was leading a blond-haired, smiling child named Ginnie across the field. It took only gestures and a few Dutch words to explain what we wanted. Immediately she invited us into her living room, where her husband, father, mother, grandfather, and another child had gathered for the evening meal and where we were given tea and cookies. Amazingly enough, we were able to carry on a lively conversation. Even Ginnie's grandmother, whose English was limited to "O. K." and "fine" (and when the American vocalist began singing on the radio, "Ah, Doris Day!"), joined in occasionally. Then 80-year-old grandfather helped us pitch hay from the loft to the floor of the barn, where we were sleep.

We had planned to leave early the next morning and buy breakfast along the way. But when we awoke, ham, bread and butter, and hot tea were waiting for us. We were overcome with gratitude and could only sit and gorge ourselves, periodically managing to utter "thank you, very much" in Dutch. And that's the way it was all over Europe; so many people did so many wonderful things for us that our mealy "thank you's" seemed terribly inadequate. I wonder if a foreigner visiting the U. S. would get the same kind of treatment we received. Americans might do well to take a few lessons from the Dutch.

I Say It's Spinach



Tommie, I like the picture up there—maybe because I'm upside down, and somehow I appeal to me much more upside down than right side up. If you want, we could take turns at being upside down.

Along with putting you right side up, it says up there I Say It's Spinach. Well, I don't know what it is that's supposed to be spinach—I guess that isn't supposed to matter. I think it means I can call anything spinach. As for me, I like spinach—I don't know about my two associates. I wish we had more spinach, with boiled eggs on top. Sometimes I even crave spinach, and feel like going down to Jerry's along with the rest of the wafs, and ordering a big bowl of spinach. So spinach is pretty important to me, and I like to be able to say things are spinach. As a matter of fact, I think I'll start doing it—when I hear something I like, or see it, I'll just say, "Gee, that's spinach."

But wait a minute—it might get confusing. As a matter of fact, people might not understand me at all, because (I'll be a snob now) a lot of people haven't learned all about spinach yet . . . some of them even think they don't like the stuff, as exciting as it is to those of us who know (I hope there

are some others) . . . Maybe they even have a right to dislike it . . . I'm not sure I know . . .

It's like this education business. We keep talking about it—especially about general education—tossing the word around. Yet education is a very personal thing. How can we know whether or not we want a "broad educational experience" until we've had some inkling of what it's all about? So education's a thrilling experience—something that takes alertness, that gives a few rhapsodic moments of fullness, with always a new goal ahead . . . So what? I might not know—I've had people expecting me to jump up and down about it since I was five. The same people have given me little encouragement or less if I've done work up to their standards. So I don't want to hear people throw the word around as though it were the height of nobility, or something. I want to know why . . .

Don't misunderstand me. I like the idea of general education, almost as much as I like spinach. Sometimes I go down to Jerry's to get a little general education, too. I just believe that we have a bit of explaining to do before we get too free with the word. Something about why learning about my own interests isn't ten times more important than learning to be a "critical-minded, sound-thinking" person. And I'll argue rings around Mr. Benjamin Fine of the Yale article quoted last week in *Cary*, who seems to think that my notion of explaining would be "spoon-feeding" the American college student. I fully believe that there are plenty of kids who get to college with no particular zeal for searching for any one of several "ultimate truths"—yet who are more than capable of developing such a drive—who hear so blasted much about it that they come to dislike the idea just because it's banded around so much. I believe that these people are more important than the ones who do all the talking . . .



Gamma Alpha Gives Mother Goose Skit

"The Three Little Pigs", a skit which will be held next Tuesday, October 20, at 7:15 in Mendenhall-Ragsdale Ballroom, was arranged by Louise Easterling to show three phases of life in the Business Department. Dr. Vance Littlejohn, Miss Louise Whitlock, Miss Sarah

Jones, Miss Martha Harrison, Pat-sy Hienberger, Jean Summers, and Joyce Batesman will pantomime as characters of "The Three Little Pigs" for the first meeting of the Gamma Alpha club, which is composed of junior and senior business majors.

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Dress Salon, Meyer's Second Floor

Emancipated Female Yields To Pull of Three Leashes

By Jean Ragan

The role of women in Modern Society has become in recent years a top-priority topic of much private, congenial conversation, and of much study and analysis by sociologists. From the once stable, clearly defined and narrow role of chief cook and bottle washer, baby-saver, baby-sitter, baby-tender, baby-raiser, house-keeper, flower-gardener and chief worry wart, women have emancipated themselves—vaguely!

Any proclamation of emancipation must necessarily be qualified by vagueness, however, since the annoying and persistent question quite naturally crops up—emancipated themselves to what? To what indeed? we must ask ourselves. To many of us there is yet no clear-cut answer.

Stretching analogy to its extreme limits, today's woman, like Cerebus, the three-headed guard of the river, stands puzzled looking in three directions, held biologically as well as traditionally to a position of guardianship over a region in which only she can reign—the Land of Motherhood. In military terms—Status: Critical! Replacement: Impossible!

But as the old adage goes three heads are better than one, and by putting her three heads together woman has lengthened her leash (Cerebus was a dog, you know!) to the point where she may enter and play an active role in fields other than the celebrated Marital and Maternal Fields across the river.

The longest leash is attached to the collared neck of the Career Woman's head, and it stretches in the direction of the Professional Fields. Here we sit at Woman's College—in a green jacket, or a red jacket; awaiting a grey jacket or shivering and longing for a jacket—and suddenly in some of us something stirs which is definitely foreign to the maternal urge which according to psychologists is constantly driving the entire sex, wholesomely of course, toward the one basic female goal. It may be the desire to create, granted, but to create life or havoc in some other form than the customary bundle of pink or blue! Through an ever-broadening education for

R. A. Presents Weekly Schedule Of Activities

Saturday
Lacrosse—3:00-5:00
Bowling—3:00-5:00
Skating—3:00-5:00
Game Room—3:00-5:00
Sunday
Recreational Swimming—8:00-9:00
Monday
Lacrosse—5:00
Life Saving—5:00
Golf Club—3:00-5:00
Co-Off Meeting—7:15
Tuesday
Tennis—5:00
Speedball—5:00
Bowling—5:00
Swimming—5:00
Wednesday
Life Saving—5:00
Square Dance Club—7:15
Thursday
Tennis—5:00
Bowling—5:00
Swimming—5:00
Junior Modern Dance Club—5:00
Senior Modern Dance Club—7:00
Dolphin-Seal Practice—7:00-9:00

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FACULTY FOIBLES.

Randall Jarrell, poet, lecturer, critic—and member of the Woman's College English faculty—has returned to this campus after a leave of absence of two years. During the time that he has been away, two of his books have been published. Both received high praise from the critics and reviewers: *The Seven*



Randall Jarrell

Today's Student Carries Citizenship Responsibility

A student is at all times primarily a citizen and has the same duties and responsibilities as other citizens.

However, the student occupies a special place in society, being allowed the privilege of attending a university for some years, and he should therefore utilize this privilege to the utmost extent. While attending the university, he should endeavor to succeed in his academic tasks to the best of his abilities, try to gain a general education and participate in students' activities, and maintain an attitude of co-operation towards his fellow students as well as towards the university authorities, and do his best to establish a good personal contact between professors and students.

Though the student receives direct or indirect financial aid from the State through his course of studies, no special civic or social responsibility should arise from the fact, because:

Financial aid is not regarded as an act of charity or as a loan, and should therefore not be repaid in money, but there is a definite moral obligation for the student to use his abilities to the best advantage of society.

(Taken from the Report of the Second International Student Seminar held in Seesaupt, Oberbayern, Germany)

League Crutches, a volume of poetry published by Harcourt, Brace and Company in 1951, and a collection of critical essays entitled *Poetry and the Age*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. in 1953. In addition to seeing two of his books to the press, Mr. Jarrell has also completed work on a novel since he left Woman's College.

Portions of the novel, *Pictures from an Institution*, which he completed during the latter part of 1952, have already appeared in one of the literary quarterlies. Other sections are either appearing now or will soon appear in *Accent*, *Kenyon*, and *The Sewanee Review*. The complete novel will be published this spring by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Upon leaving the Woman's College in 1951, Mr. Jarrell accepted a Fellowship in Creative Writing during the fall semester at Princeton University and remained there as lecturer for the Princeton Seminars in Criticism during the spring semester. This seminar, which had been conducted the previous semester by Herbert Reade, was a series of six lectures dealing with the poetry of W. H. Auden.

During the summer following his year at Princeton, Mr. Jarrell, along with Kenneth Burke, R. P. Blackmur, John Crowe Ransom, and other outstanding critics, gave lectures on contemporary poetry at the School of Letters of the University of Indiana. He devoted the first half of the school year 1952-53 to the work on his novel and finished the year teaching the spring semester at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Jarrell was born in Nashville. He attended Vanderbilt University, where he did graduate study in English and Psychology and received his M. A. degree. He came to Woman's College in 1947 and has been, for a number of years, teaching advanced criticism, creative writing, and poetry. Aside from his recent affiliation with Princeton University and the University of Illinois, he has taught at Kenyon College, the University of Texas, Sarah Lawrence College, and the Elzberg Seminar in American Civilization. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the Army Air Force. Following that, he was Literary Editor of *The Nation* for one year; he has also been poetry critic for *The Nation* and *Partisan Review*. Three other books of Mr. Jarrell's poetry preceded the publication of *The Seven-League Crutches* for a *Stranger in Vroom*, *Little Friend*, *Little Friend in Vroom*, and *Losses* in 1948. Among the numerous honors and awards which Mr. Jarrell has won in the field of poetry are a Guggenheim Fellowship and an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

At the present time, in addition to meeting the demands of a heavy teaching schedule, Mr. Jarrell is working on an article for *Art News* on Andre Malraux's new book *Voices of Silence*.

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John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

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..CAMPUS COGS..

BY HELEN JERNIGAN

When Anoush Harutunian left her home in Tehran, Iran three years ago to join the freshmen at W. C., she thought she knew all about the people she was going to meet. After all, she had studied the English language, and had seen enough American musicals to know that all Americans are millionaires. "But when I got here," she says, "in the deep accent that charms everyone. 'I found, unfortunately, I did not know a single word. . . I used to say 'on the table', 'in the table', but never 'at the table' ". And then there was the time she tried to cheer up some depressed students in the dining hall. "Girls," she said, "we must keep up our morals!"

But Anoush, despite strange surroundings, had little trouble making friends; probably because her favorite pastime is "talking to people . . . I love people." The authoritative position of being Gray's house president last year brought her in contact with many people. She found that "you are at the same time a student and not a student. You have a dual personality." This year, as a member of

judicial board, she is meeting people on still another basis. Speaking of her major, Anoush comments, "I'm the whole physics department—I'm the only physics major!" In addition to physics, she is concentrating on philosophy, be-



Anoush Harutunian

lieving that the two will give her a general education. "She hopes to continue her physics work at Columbia University" graduate school next year. Her future plans also include a possible trip to Europe this summer, but nothing definite. For the present, she says, "I love to philosophize. I am being just an amateur philosopher."

Anoush, who is of Armenian background, used her accent to an advantage in last year's Junior Show. The next day she ran into a freshman who exclaimed, "Your accent didn't seem at all fake. You sounded just like a foreigner!"

During her years at W. C., Anoush discovered that although Americans aren't all millionaires, they are rich. We have come to link of our materialistic luxuries as necessities that everyone can afford. Iranians, however, who cannot afford these luxuries, have learned to live on ideas.

Comparing American girls with those of Iran, Anoush has found that we have "more freedom yet are confined by society regulations." In Iran, they do not have the freedom, but each girl has her own philosophy to live by. Ideas of a college education differ greatly, too. In this country, colleges are designed to well-educate the average student. In Iran, only the smartest students attend college. Considering people that she has met the world over, she quotes, "Human beings are essentially the same, but react differently." She doesn't remember who she quotes from, saying, "The idea is important to me."

Friends have said of Anoush that she is the most loyal American they have ever met. Of Americans, Anoush says, "they are the kindest people I have ever known."

One thing about our land of democratic rights particularly impresses Anoush. "The pleasure of free thought," she says, "that is one thing—to be able to say whatever you think—and this one thing that Americans take for granted—oh, gosh!"

Party Changed

The party for Romance Language majors will take place on Sunday, October 18; not on October 16 as stated in last week's Carolinian.

UN Eighth Birthday Prompts Exhibit In Library, October 24

In observance of United Nations Day, October 24, the library has planned several special exhibits and displays. The feature exhibit in the main vestibule is centered around the United Nations flag, made by students in the Home Economics club and presented to the college in 1950.

In the Periodicals Room, a selected group of journals and publications directly concerned with United Nations activities is placed on display shelves at the entrance to the room.

Reference books relating to the United Nations, together with documentary material and a copy of the United Nations charter, are displayed near the bulletin board at the entrance to the Reference Room. Other related materials will be found in the General Reading Room on second floor.

Hallowed Halls and Hallowed Heads

(Continued from Page Two)

for Dance Chairman using PR with excellent results. Checking by the old tally system, the Board found that the results were the same, and the system was tentatively approved, subject only to the solving of the problem of that demon, multiple offices. Upperclass elections took care of that, and those thirty-two marshals are the result of the use of PR. To make a double check, the method of tallying was used a second time. Preferential had proved its usefulness.

With May came the appointment of a new Board of Elections, an all-new board, whose experience with the new system consisted of counting by PR during one election period. During the summer, Barbara Mitchell, present chairman, worked out the method, learned its ins and outs, and was ready for whatever came during the fall. She and the members met, discussed, held mock countings, and decided that for the first election of the year, PR was the system to use. May Queen, May Day Chairman, and Outstanding Seniors are the offices to be filled; they include both single and multiple offices. But someone, who shall here be nameless, again questioned the value of the Preferential Ballot.

Then followed two weeks of more discussion, sessions with legislature, the house presidents, and the Senior Class. On Monday afternoon, October 12, Election Board proved to legislature, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Proportional Representation was valid and could be counted on to give the correct results in the shortest time, in regard to the problem of the multiple office. A mock election was held, votes counted, the results checked by the tally system five times, and in spite of the changes in order (imposed by the Board for double check), the system carried through. After legislature adjourned, the Board met for a final decision on whether to use PR in the Thursday election. A unanimous approval was voiced.

When this issue comes out, the results of the election will already be known. The seniors will have used the Preferential Ballot successfully to vote for one of the highest honors conferred on a senior on our campus. The first inning was a tough one, and there may be an umpire lurking in the background to call a foul some-

Council Plans New Religious Activities

(Continued from Page One)

will be "The Teaching of Jesus About God and Man" and "The Epistles of St. Paul," and "Religious Ideas in the Bible" for the other series.

Another important phase of religious life for the individual is now getting underway: that of dormitory devotions. Every Thursday night sometime between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 each dormitory under its devotions chairman participates in this phase of religious activity.

Devotions chairmen for the various dormitories are Caroline Anderson, Bailey; Joan Thompson, Colt; Jane Sommers, Cotton; Ernestine Clodfelter, Gray; Gayle Morrow, Hinshaw; Shelby Faircloth, Jamison; Jo Ann Baynes, Kirkland; Pat Gordon, Mary Foust; Sue Hodges, Mendenhall; Jane Hern, New Guilford; Betty Jo Hill, North Spencer; Jane Deans, Ragsdale; Libba Peterson, Shaw; Delaina Underwood, South Spencer; Marie Moore, Weil; and Marie Richardson, Winfield.

where on a play; but the team is on its feet, the bats are poised, waiting for the ball. It's time for another home run, with the campus at bat. Let's get that ball in the air, flying high. Hats off to the managers of the team, who got to work and said, "Play ball!"

DTH Unveils Occupant of 312 Joyner Who Vainly Waits For Elusive Damsel

"From Daily Tar Heel" By Charles Kuralt

This is the story of a twentieth century knight-errant, a pale of mystery and high adventure, set on the Carolina campus.

Our knight, (he lives in 312 Joyner dormitory), is named Charlie Childs — Sir Charles for the purposes of our story — and like all knights worthy of the title, he's on a quest. Such every-day goals as the Holy Grail, however, hold no interest for him. His is a quest for a damsel, a Woman's College maiden clothed in yellow.

He told the story in a letter to the editor of "The Carolinian," W. C. weekly, and implored that newspaper's assistance in finding the lady.

The story began two weeks ago on a rainy Saturday, Consolidated University Day in Chapel Hill. Hither and yon, fair maidens flitted, here for the North Carolina State football game. But Sir Charles looked neither left nor right, until, from out of the mists, appeared the damsel of our story.

She was wearing a yellow raincoat, Sir Charles remembers, and said to him in a smiling voice, "Can you direct me to Graham Memorial?"

"Yes, ma'am," he answered. And he did. And she of the gentle ton-

gue and the fair face disappeared in the direction of Graham Memorial's post-game party.

Minutes later, our knight, ar-

Secretary Association Sponsors CPS Exam Oct. 16 and 17 at WC

The third annual CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) examination will be held at Woman's College, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 in the Commercial Department Room 116 at 8:30 a. m., and simultaneously in other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Sponsored by the non-profit National Secretaries Association, this 12-hour certifying examination extends over two days and covers skills, techniques, and basic knowledge of six phases of secretaryship. These include: personal adjustment and human relations; business law; economics and business administration; secretarial accounting; stenography; general secretarial and office procedures. Secretaries who pass all parts of the examination will be notified later in the year and will receive CPS certificates.

mored in tweed coat and subdued tie, followed her to Graham Memorial, eager to glance once more upon her graceful features, to bask once more in the light of her personality. But it was not to be. Though he searched diligently and long, the damsel in yellow was nowhere to be found.

Long, lonely days followed. Sir Charles, in desperation, wrote his letter to "The Carolinian," asking the lady to correspond with him. He got a reply, a note from a WC girl who said she wore a chartrreuse raincoat that day, and asked if chartrreuse would do, but Sir Charles, true to the tradition of Launcelot, indignantly replied, certainly not.

And as of last night, Sir Charles Childs remained in his room studying sophomore physics, quietly confident that he would find her yet, the nymph in the yellow raincoat who stole his heart away on a misty Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel, feeling that such Galahad-like persistence should not go unrewarded, here-with joins "The Carolinian" in the quest. If you know anything about the charming lady in yellow, come to our knight's assistance. Call third floor Joyner; the number is 9-9041. Just ask for Sir Charles.



LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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Recreational Groups Give Fall Reports In RA Cabinet Meeting

The second meeting of the Recreation Association Cabinet met on Tuesday, October 13, in the student lounge of Coleman Gymnasium. After the meeting had been called to order and the minutes read, various clubs gave their reports.

Glendora Boyce reported that the first meeting of Co-Off had been a wonderful success. The club is planning to hold swimming, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and softball clinics during the year. They are also planning to set up workshops for the sports in which ratings are not given.

It was reported that the R. A. tennis group had had a good turnout. There are beginner, intermediate, and advanced groups which are being coached by students. The members of this group have been invited to Chapel Hill for a play-day.

In speedball there have only been a few girls who are actively participating in this sport. These girls will participate in a play day with Guilford College at the end of the season.

The hockey field has been full at almost every session. All of the girls seem to like the idea of stressing actual play and not the skills. If the exciting games that have been played thus far are any indication, the play day at the end of the month should be packed with plenty of spirit.

There have been twenty-four girls enrolled in the Life Saving classes.

Barbara Lowmiller reported that the number of girls who came out for Lacrosse even exceeded the amount of equipment that the school owns. Later in the season there will be a tournament planned. Those who wish to participate in this tournament will be required to attend two practices.

The Hallball season has gotten under way and from the girls who are signed up to play it looks as if it will be a big success. Shaw and Mendenhall have the opening game.

The Dance Group has forty-two junior members and forty-four senior members. They are now working on techniques which is the beginning of their preparation for the Dance Forum in February.

The Square Dance Club is planning its fall dance for November 30 and the dance festival for either March 20 or April 10.

Plans for the Swimposium on December 5 are being made by the members of Dolphin-Seal Club.

After all the reports were given President, Julia Hedgepeth, encouraged the members of Cabinet to stimulate more interest in the Monday Night Recreation Program.

Allene Shore reported on the recommended changes in the R. A. Constitution. These changes were adopted and the meeting was adjourned.

Offsides

—Gladys Walling

Phantom, Phantom . . .

Who's got the Phantom??? That's the question of the week for all loyal "Shawites". The girls from Shaw hung a replica of their famed mascot, the phantom, outside of Elliot Hall this week to publicize the Shaw-Mendenhall Hallball game that is set for Wednesday, October 28 at 5 p. m. (Yes, that's a plug.)

Wednesday night the phantom mysteriously disappeared from its post. It didn't take the Shaw girls long to decide that Mendenhall was responsible for this disappearance and on they came. Garbed in phantom-like sheets they descended upon Mendenhall to recover their prized possession. But all to no avail. The Mendenhall girls put up a valiant defense and managed to retain their captured prize. The story of the vain attempt to recapture it may be seen on the side of Mendenhall. As to the phantom, it now resides in . . . no, that would be telling tales out of school; we'll leave it to Shaw to find the final resting place of the phantom.

Incidentally, if the size of the crowd out for the first Hallball practice means anything, there should be many a hotly contested game before the season ends.

Monday Nite Recreation

There's a mighty fine gym on the campus, but its facilities have been "kinda" neglected lately. Every Monday night the gym is open from 7 to 9 for roller skating on the terrace, ping pong and billiards in the gameroom, and arts and crafts in the Hobby Shop. If it's music you want, they've got that, too. The amplifiers on the terrace give forth lots of it for the roller skaters. So instead of sitting around your room for all those gabfests that take place in the interval between dinner and the time that you settle down to studying, come over to the gym and join in the fun.

TENNIS RATINGS

Co-off Club, the club for coaches and officials, has outlined some big plans for the year. Clinics are being scheduled throughout the year in all the major sports to help prospective officials to get their official ratings. First on the agenda is a tennis clinic, set for October 19. Faculty members will explain officiating techniques and lead a rules discussion. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of that week students may practice their officiating at R. A. tennis. The written exams for officials will be given October 23 at 11:30 and 5:15 and the practical exams October 24 at 1:30. Remember, anyone may take these coaches and officials exams, whether they are physical education majors or not.

Board Sets Plans For Commercial Election

Clara Morris of Elections Board announces plans for Commercial Class elections of class officers and May Day attendant:

Monday, October 19: Class meeting at 4:00 p. m. for nominations.

Tuesday, October 20: Posters put up in Elliott Hall.

Wednesday, October 21: Election day, voting from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in typing room 118 of Home Economics Building.

Bowling at W. C. Recalls Wrongsville Beach Balls

Dear Loftie,

You should be here at W. C. with me. It's just like the beach was last summer. Remember what fun we had sun-bathing, swimming, partying, and bowling at Wrongsville Beach. Well, I've recaptured some of the fun up here—I spend most of my time at the gym bowling. Of course, we never have much studying to do or anything like that, so I have lots of free time to bowl!

The bowling alleys here at Hotman Gym are really cool! Of course, they lack some of the atmosphere that those at the beach had—the bumps in the alleys that made it so easy to bowl . . . the cute pin boys . . . the dirt you got on your hands from those filthy balls . . . but all in all, I think it's right much fun up here. One of the prime advantages is that you don't have to pay to bowl here. Remember how we nearly went broke at the beach bowling all the time?

No kidding, gal, I think you're crazy to be going to a co-ed school where there aren't any bowling fa-

cilities. You ought to transfer up here so we can bowl together.

Love, Penny

U. S. Civil Service Gives Examinations To Govt. Jobseekers

United States Civil Service Commission announces again its Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The entrance salary for the agricultural positions is \$3,410 a year, and for the management positions, \$3,410 and \$4,205. The positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The Junior Management Assistant examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into

(Continued on Page Six)

Come One-- Come All

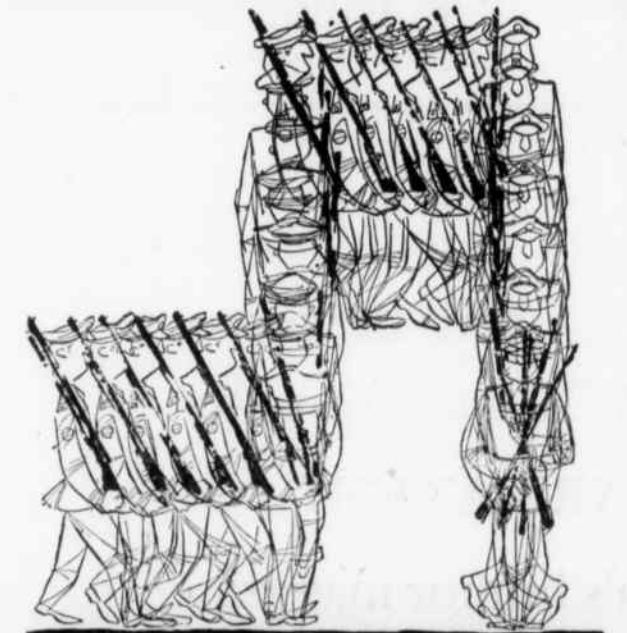
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Hallball Games Stress Dorm Spirit In Big Campus-Wide Competition

Dorm spirit is the goal for which the Hallball games are reaching. It is the enthusiasm and not whether your team wins or loses that counts. The important thing is the wholesome competition that is obtained from these games. Last year the Shaw-Mendenhall game had a tremendous turnout of students and teachers. They had a band, card section, cheerleaders, and most important of all they had practically every member of their dorm there to support their team. It has been a long time since that much enthusiasm has been put into a sports activity here at Womans College; so this fall let's all do our best to not only attend the games, but also to really be a part of them. If the number of girls at the first practice is any indication of the spirit behind these games, this year's spirit will even excel that displayed last year.

The first practices are on Wednesday, October 14 and Thursday, October 15. All dorms practice on these days. Next week on Tuesday, October 20 and on Wednesday, October 21 there will be a practice for half of the teams. The dorms

will be notified as to which day they are scheduled. The last practice which will be a make-up practice will be on Thursday, October 22. Anyone who needs the extra practice may come on this day.

The big competition starts the following week with three games scheduled. The opening game will be on Wednesday, October 28 between the rivals of last year, Shaw and Mendenhall. On Thursday, October 29 there will be two games, New Guilford vs. Mary Foust and Jamison vs. Coit. Let's all come out and support these six teams and start the Hallball Season with a bang!

Frosh Week Results Prove Class of 1957 Happily Self-Reliant

Even though Freshman Week is just a memory, it lingers on, says Miss Helen Burns, Freshman Class Chairman. A survey taken last week of all junior Advisers concerning Freshman Week program shows the most think it was satisfactory, even though they thought not enough time had been allotted for the various events.

Advisors were also asked to evaluate freshmen in their groups. These evaluations revealed some exceptional conclusions. They found that freshmen in most cases were self-reliant, and as one girl put it "pleasantly independent." Most of them accept responsibility readily.

Junior Advisers tend to keep in contact with their advisers, reports indicate. They feel responsible for

Dolphin-Seal Accepts New Club Members

Last Thursday was a big day for the thirty-two W. C. girls who attended for the first time a meeting of the Dolphin-Seal Club. They were the girls chosen from the many who tried out for the club as the best swimmers.

The Dolphin Club accepted twelve of the thirty-two new members. They are as follows: Mary Ann Abernathy, Freda Echols, Tish Harrer, Rita Kenion, Mary Louise Kolk, Marilyn Mondy, Anne Morgan, Anne Obenshain, Rachel Pharr, Sylvia Wilson, Gladys Walling, and Carolyn Woodard.

The twenty new Seal members are: Joan Ackerman, Eloise Bates, Bet Campbell, Pat Davis, Sylvia Evosevich, Neal Fringer, Martha Fulcher, Carol Giroud, Jeanette Goodfellow, Anne Houser, Kay Kean, Catherine McLaughlin, Sydney Millard, Betty Mitchell, Deb Morgan, Joy Overcash, Mary Lou Peach, Gloria Rucker Linda Schoof, and Scott Strickland.

These thirty-two girls along with the twenty-three who are already in the club will work together in the practices every week in preparation for their annual water pageant.

Miss Griffin Speaks At Open Meeting of Co-Off

On October 7th, the Co-Off Club held its first open meeting of the year. Officers of the club are President, Glendora Boyce; Vice-President, Joann Black; and Secretary-Treasurer, Program Chairman, Peggy Thomas.

The President called the meeting to order, the roll call was taken, and the minutes were read. During the business session it was explained that in order to join the club, you take a coaching examination. If you are interested in being a coach-in-training or an official-in-training you are urged to join also.

Following the business, Peggy Thomas introduced the speaker, Miss Ellen Griffin. Miss Griffin talked on officiating, explaining the difference in a good and bad official. After her talk, there were two demonstrations. The first was a game showing bad playing, coaching, and officiating. The second game demonstrated proper playing, coaching, and officiating. During the demonstrations those on the sidelines were divided into three groups; one to watch the players, one to watch the coaches and the third group to watch the officials. Throughout both games, Miss Griffin gave a running commentary. Afterwards there was a question and answer session.

Those participating in the properly played game were Bobby Lowmiller, Gladys Walling, officials; George Thrash, Grace Blackmore, coaches; Nannette Starling and Peggy Thomas, timer and scorer.

developing the proper social approach and attitudes toward citizenship, the honor policy and other school policies.

That this year's was the biggest testing program ever attempted at W. C. is a fact often overlooked.

Effects of Bread, Potatoes Disappear On Recreation Association Playing Fields

On a college campus somewhere in the United States, there were twenty-five hundred girls who were the personification of grace, poise, loveliness, and all other feminine characteristics, including the visible effects of consuming the proverbial bread and potatoes. At first, these subtle little bulges went unnoticed, for they seemed to enhance the girls' natural beauty. When these enhancing pounds ceas-

ed to be so enhancing, the girls realized that it was time to do something about it.

It was evident from the beginning that to achieve the desired end, the students would have to use the means already available to them. The girls were vaguely aware of the facilities at their disposal. But none had previously made good use of them. They discussed many approaches and finally decided on the one which would seem the most rewarding. At first, schedules conflicted with the proposed set-up, as did the extra-curricular activities. Much working and rearranging, however, finally resulted in a promising plan.

After having been tired for a cer-

tain length of time, the plan began to prove its worth, not only in the desired channel, but in others as well. The girls found relaxation and recreation as they worked off the pounds, and many discovered new fields of interest which had previously been unknown to them.

At the close of the school year, the student body unanimously voted their endeavor a great success—a success with visible and intangible results.

This incident could take place on any college campus, but it would be most likely to culminate on a campus with extensive Physical Education facilities. Many schools have special times set aside for the room scheduled so as to enable all the students to participate. The schools most successful in this act are those whose students show interest in the program and participate in it.

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Unless It Rains

Friday—October 16—Play-liner tryouts, Aycock Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—October 17—Marvin McDonald Series, Agnes DeMille Ballet, Aycock Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.—Game room in Elliott Hall to be open

Sunday—October 18—Romance Language Department party, Guilford Dairy, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday—October 20—Trustee Orientation day, Commercial Class elections, Chapel, Purse Drive, 1:15 p. m. Senior Class meeting, legislature room, 7:15 p. m. Students for Democratic Action, United Nations birthday party, 7:35 p. m. Gamma Alpha meeting, Ragsdale-Mendenhall ballroom, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—October 21—Zoology Field Club picnic, 5:00 p. m. YWCA, Lecture on Buddhism, Mr. Phillips, South Spencer parlor, 5:00 p. m. 4-H Club meeting, room 236, Home Economics Building, 7:15 p. m. Legislature meeting 7:15 p. m. Music Education Club Initiation, Music Building Recital Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—October 22—Spanish Night, Library Lecture Hall, 7:15 p. m. Students for Democratic Action legislature, 8:00 p. m.

Friday—October 23—Home Economics Foundation Meeting, Home Economics Building, 12:30 p. m. Saturday—October 24—Elliott Hall Ball, 8:00 p. m. Future Homemakers, Library Lecture Hall, 8:00 p. m.

TV Set-Owner Laments Ever-Shrinking Grades

By Carol Altman

The hour is midnight. Grotesque forms bend ruthlessly forward. Foreboding eyes pierce the murky darkness. An eerie, heart-rending wail swells from the chaise longue in the corner. It is the Rhyme of the Student T. V. Owner:

Guests, guests everywhere—
And my poor grades do shrink;
Guests, guests everywhere—
Nor can I sleep a wink.

Those envisioned few, approximately four in number, who possess T. V. sets on campus may not participate in this exact scene. They do find, however, that television can be tedious in spite of its many educational advantages. For instance, when Slinky Sal spends all afternoon talking herself into studying for a guck-ology test instead of melting before the charms of Farley Granger at the Carolina, who but Lazy Liz laments in, insisting that she must see this afternoon's Howdy Doodo or else languish with ennui. Slinky Sal is immediately driven to abstraction.

Then too, it is inevitable that someone will turn in a fire alarm one night while a T. V. party royal is in progress. But who wouldn't think the building was burning with

that much smoke billowing through the transom?

On the other hand, television can be exceedingly valuable to the student. Audio-visual aids are no longer a phenomenon. Many wise teachers integrate educational motion pictures with their teaching programs. Therefore, any W. C. student who is lucky enough to win a television set by some means or who is financially able to buy one is two steps ahead of the average student: 1. She has her own private audio-visual aids for facilitating that intricate process known as learning. 2. She has an endless variety of entertainment at finger-tip control.

Upon observing all said pro and con about student-owned television sets, however, no definite conclusion about the matter seems apparent. T. V. or not T. V.? That is still the question.

Members of Trustee Board Pay Visit

(Continued from Page One)

Chancellor Graham, briefing on various aspects of the College program

12:30 P. M. Luncheon in the dining hall; special orientation and tour of food service operation and facilities.

2:30 P. M. Campus tour: Library; Gray and Mendenhall; Home Economics Building; Infirmary; Coleman Gymnasium; Melver; and Elliott Hall.

4:00 P. M. Refreshments in Elliott Hall with student hostesses; college movie.

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Statistical Laboratory

(Continued from Page One)

ness by 13 per cent. Eight per cent said rated ability to encourage thought as reaches strongest asset.

Seventy-four per cent marked the highest possible rating under "Attitude Toward Subject," whereas 13 per cent less, 61 per cent, gave the highest rating under "Attitude Toward Students." Two per cent thought teaches' greatest weakness to be the former, and 6 per cent considered it to be the latter. Eighteen per cent said the strongest asset of instructors was attitude toward students, and 15 per cent thought it was attitude toward subject.

Ratings of instructors as teachers indicate that whereas 6 per cent of students evaluated their instructors as poor, 39 per cent thought they were excellent. "Good" was the rank given by 36 per cent in their consideration of teachers, and "fair" that by 19 per cent.

These are sample figures, without analysis, derived from one section of the three included in the evaluation sheets. Students may expect more detailed analysis of all sections, with correlations between the three and interpretations of each in light of the others as soon as it is released.

Initiated at Woman's College on a suggestion from National Student Association campus chairman three years ago, the evaluation process was planned and effect by a joint student-faculty committee working a period of two and a half years. The instrument used was an adaptation of that used by Brooklyn College.

Groups Initiate Members, Elect New Officers

Department clubs recently selected officers for the new school year. Mary Case will lead the Music Education Club, when the club initiates the new members in the annual service, Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Other officers for this year are: Nell Meyers, vice president, Evelyn Holtzman, secretary; Katherine McNeely, treasurer; and Roberta Dixon, reporter.

The Young Composers Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, headed by Julia Deskins, president, October 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 203 of Music Building. At that time, Mr. Elliot Weisgarber, advisor to the club, will give an informal talk, answering questions on his European trip. This meeting is open to the public. The Young Composers Club sponsors the visiting composer for Arts Forum each

304 W. C. Students Sign Up At Fair For Committees

A total of 304 students registered as members of the seven social committees during the Activities Fair held Oct. 12 and 13 in Elliott Hall lobby. Special Events committee, with 113 new members, led the list with most students to sign.

Other committees, and the number of new members added, are: entertainment, 103; student-faculty, 27; fine arts, 26; publicity, 15; discussion group, 14; and poster, 6.

The Freshman Class was out front with 176 members, followed by the Junior Class, 42; Sophomore Class, 41; Senior Class, 36; and Commercial, 9.

New members will meet with old ones at meetings arranged by the seven committee heads during the coming week. The committees' purpose is to work with various social events sponsored by Elliott Hall.

UNC Launches Enterprise

(Continued from Page One)

events spots, and other educational resource areas of the State. The originating units will beam programs by microwave relay to a 100-kw transmitter (maximum permissible power) located near Pittsboro, very close to the geographical center of the State. The antenna will be mounted on a 1000-foot tower, the highest man-made structure in the State.

It is anticipated that a good picture will be receivable over a radius of about a hundred miles from this transmitter tower. Since the channel allocated to the University is Channel 4, VHF, WUNC-TV programs can be received on all television sets presently in use, without the expense of adding a converter.

Approximately 2,250,000 people live in the area which engineers believe will be effectively covered by WUNC-TV. To insure reception of WUNC-TV programs in areas not reached by the station itself, the University will have kinescope recording (recording on film) facilities and a complete film-processing laboratory. Commercial television stations will be free to carry these filmed programs all over the state.

year. Jan Correll is secretary-treasurer.

Mildred Warren was chosen by the College Choir to be its President for this year. Other officers are: Louise Turner, vice-president, Rachel Warlick, secretary, and Molly Atkins, treasurer.

Agnes de Mille Group

(Continued from Page One)

tional company of "Oklahoma". Later she staged work in London and Australia. She has also danced the leading roles on Broadway in "Paint Your Wagon" and "The King and I" and made numerous appearances on C. B. S. television. In 1952 Miss de Mille became a leading dancer in the Ballet Theatre and toured the U. S. and Europe in the leading role in "The Harvest According".

Lidija Franklin, born near Moscow, began her study at the Riga National Opera in Moscow and later studied with the Jooss Ballet in England, which toured throughout North and South America. On Broadway, Miss Franklin appeared in "The Rape of Lucretia", "Brigadoon", and "Bloomer Girl". Last season she performed with Ballet Theatre as guest artist, creating the role of the Mother in the new Agnes de Mille "The Harvest According".

Danny Daniels from Albany, New York, started dancing at the age of five, and by the time he was thirteen, was already in Hollywood. Returning to New York, he joined the Broadway company of "Best Foot Forward", "Count Me In", and "Billion Dollar Baby". After several night club engagements, Mr. Daniels danced the leading role in Kurt Weill's "Street Scene", "Make Mine Manhattan" and "Kiss Me Kate" kept Danny busy until he began to make television appearances. In 1952 the famed composer Morton Gould invited him to choreograph and appear as soloist in his "Tap Dance Concerto", which he has performed with the New Orleans Symphony, the Rochester Symphony, at the Hollywood Bowl, and at the Brandeis Festival.

6 Publication Heads Journey to Chicago

(Continued from Page One)

panel discussions, and workshops on problems and situations involving annuals, magazines, and newspapers. Among the guest speakers from leading universities and publications is Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent to Moscow for ten years, who will give the key note address at the banquet Friday evening.

Newspaper, magazine and annual divisions will meet separately to discuss their individual problems. New York was the site for last year's ACP conference.

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Upperclassman picks on Rats

(Continued from Page Five)

for Agricultural Assistant examination is for filling positions in various fields of agriculture. Both types of positions offer excellent opportunity for advancement.

To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1954, may

apply. Appropriate experience alone may be qualifying for some positions. Candidates for the Junior Management Assistant examination who meet the requirements will be given an oral interview. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years (except for the position of Agricultural Writer-Editor for which there is no maximum age limit).

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