

## Yuletide Season Ushered In By Parties Held Throughout Campus This Week

Highlighting the Christmas festivities this week on campus are dorm parties featuring varied activities.

More than just the usual spirit of Yuletide is making itself known around BAILEY HALL. A feeling of cheerful companionship has burst forth this week as the girls work together on the various committees in preparation for "pre-holiday" festivities.

While the decorations are being put up, rooms cleaned, and names drawn for the "Good Fairy" Campaign, one hundred and fifteen girls are participating in the excitement of the party for "old Bailey girls" December 13. The individual sections are rustling up skills in hopes that theirs will be the prize-winner. This party will be followed by the Christmas dance Saturday night and the Bailey Open House for the girls and their dates afterwards. The climax of so much to do will be in the smash-bang-up party the 18th to send the girls home in style.

As we move to the other side of campus and make our entrance through the chimney, we spy a traditional fruit Christmas wreath hanging over our heads in the par-

lor of NEW GUILFORD. Last Thursday night the girls of New Guilford had a decorating party. The traditional green and red decorations prove that this party was a great success. Tuesday the dorm had their official Christmas party at which time Santa visited eighteen children of needy families.

The girls of COTTON feel the presence of the Christmas season. Their Yuletide spirit radiates in the form of decoration in many rooms and in the planning of two Christmas parties. On Tuesday night Cotton girls entertained underprivileged children, giving them refreshments, presents, and a visit with St. Nick. In addition to playing Santa Claus, the Cottonettes also played Christmas Brownies. That is, each girl in the dorm did one good deed a day for another Cotton girl whose name she drew thus cultivating a true Christmas spirit. The Brownies were very secretive about their identity, but they revealed themselves at the dorm's Christmas party on Wednesday night when each handed her girl a small gift.

In house meeting last Monday night Santa (Emily Herring) and her helper (Punt Brant) outlined

HINSHAW'S social calendar for the Christmas season. They sang a cute song to the tune of "Jingle Bells" which previewed the Christmas plans. The highlight of their dorm celebration was a Christmas party on December 17. They decided to give presents to the kitchen instead of to one another since the kitchen needs them more than the girls feel they do. Carrying out the theme of Penny Day, they invited three underprivileged children to the party. Every floor had charge of one child, and each child received a toy and something to wear.

MENDENHALL will have a Christmas party tonight at 10:30 in their gameroom. The party will include the singing of festive Christmas carols will be followed by dorm devotions. Mendenhall has been gaily decorated for the holiday season. Christmas colors of red and green were used throughout the dorm. In the large parlor there is a nativity scene and in the small parlors a New Year's scene.

Much excitement has begun to settle in RAGSDALE. Everywhere that special quality of wonder

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## PENNY DAY, ALTERED BY SNOWY WEATHER, A VICTORY FOR JUNIOR, FRESHMAN, AND COMMERCIAL CLASSES

Members of the freshman, commercial, and junior classes won the Penny Day race, held Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the lobby of Elliott Hall. These three classes contributed a total of \$45.00 as opposed to the contributions of the senior and sophomore classes totaling \$25.05. The proceeds from Penny Day, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be used to purchase Christmas presents for needy children.

The race, which was held from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., was followed by a party in the gameroom of Elliott Hall given by the losers.

All class officers participated in the organization of the race. The project was headed by Mary Margaret Durham, vice president of the sophomore class and chairman of the Sophomore Project committee. Also working on her committee were Fran Perry, Diane Chambers, and Frances Long.

The race originally scheduled to take place on the walks in front of the library, but because of bad weather, was moved to the Elliott Hall downstairs lobby.

## Drama Students Plan Laboratory Theater

A play by Tennessee Williams and one by Woman's College student, Ellen Acker, will be among those presented by the Student Laboratory Theater on January 7. Other productions will be "Second Overture," a scene from "Caesar and Cleopatra," and a monologue from "Salome."

The Tennessee Williams play, "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," will be directed by Ann Dumaresque. Jack Thurman will play the Man and Jo Davis, the Woman.

"In 'My Son Jasper,' Ellen Acker's play, Diana Hill will play Mrs. Wallace; Charline, Maikal, Julie; Laura Lingle, Mrs. Larkspur; Lee Bellaver, the Deaf Woman; and Marty Jacobs, Mr. Priam.

Nancy Carrier will direct a scene from "Caesar and Cleopatra" in which Thomas McDonald will play Caesar and Mary Kate Johnson, Cleopatra. Mary Kate will also do the monologue from Oscar Wilde's "Salome." "The Second Overture" by Maxwell Anderson will be directed by Nancy Carrier who will design set for the plays.



The old saying "pennies make dollars" comes true as these girls dig down deep to support their classes on Penny Day. The money will buy Christmas gifts for needy children.

## News Briefs

### Carol Sing

Members of the freshman and commercial classes will be serenaded tonight by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The Carol Sing, which will be held from 7:00 until 7:30 p. m., will take place in the freshman quadrangle.

Candles will be presented to the first hundred upperclassmen who come to the Carol Sing. The caroling will be led by the class cheerleaders which are Harriet Hodgkin, Senior Class Cheerleader; Angie Young, Junior Class Cheerleader; and Patti Taylor, Sophomore Class Cheerleader.

The Carol Sing, being sponsored by the Sophomore Class, is under the direction of Mary Margaret Durham, vice-president of the sophomore class.

### Elliott Hall

Dick Vance and his Debonaires will provide music for a "sox hop" in Elliott Hall gameroom January 4. The theme is IVY LEAGUE HOP and students will dress accordingly. Meredith Lester's Entertainment Committee will serve coffee and doughnuts. The following Saturday night, January 11, there will be another gameroom dance. This will be a record dance and information will be posted concerning it later.

Sunday January 5 chamber music will be provided in the afternoon. The movie SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS, starring Jane Powell and Howard Keel, will be shown in the ballroom that same night. The following Sunday night, January 12, the ballroom movie is LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING, starring Jennifer Jones and William Holden.

Tuesday, January 7 there will be a Student-Faculty Coffee Hour in one of the main upstairs lounges.

January 3-30 there will be an exhibit of Japanese woodblock prints by contemporary Japanese artists.

### Frosh Dance Chairman

Elinor "Punt" Brendt was elected chairman of the Freshman Class Dance at a class meeting held Thursday, Dec. 12. The dance will take place in early spring. "Punt," a resident of Columbus, Georgia, is a member of Legislature and Dolphin-Seal.

### Proficiency Exams

Applications for Re-examinations or proficiency exams must be turned into the Registrar's office before January 8, 1948. These exams will be given during the week of examinations, January 20-25.

An E grade may be removed by re-examination before the beginning of the next semester. If not removed the E automatically becomes an F.

## Library Dressed In Christmas Trimmings Radiates Yule Spirit

The library has decked itself with Christmas trimmings to enter into the spirit of the holiday season. On display are a choice selection of books suggested as gifts for readers of all ages. For the music minded students the library is exhibiting displays on the various Christmas programs to be given before vacation.

For a more serious spirit of the Christmas season the main lobby is depicting the Nativity scene.

The white figures depicting the Nativity scene are carved from holly wood by North Carolina mountaineers. The carvers have such a reverence for their religion that they rarely attempt to make the Holy figures; thus these figures are very rare.

Also on display are two books with colorful illustrations of the Christ-child's birth. One of these is a reproduction of the Book of Kells written between the sixth and ninth century. The second book is a facsimile of a medieval religious work with the Nativity illustrated in the medieval tradition.

There also are two versions of the Bible displayed. One exhibits Saint Luke's account of the Nativity in the Hexaglot Bible comprising the Holy Scripture of the Old and New Testaments in the original tongues; together with the Septuagint, the Syriac of the New Testament, the Vulgate, and the authorized English, and German, and the most approved French versions; arranged in parallel columns. The second Bible gives St. Matthew's account of the Nativity in the English Hexapla, exhibiting the six important English translations of the New Testament Scriptures: Wiclif . . . Tyndale . . . Cranmer . . . Geneva . . . Anglo-Rhemish . . . authorized with the original Greek Text after Scholz. This Bible was published in 1841.

Marlene Stewart, of Charlotte, is chairman of the Sophomore University Sermon Committee. Those students serving on her committee are Lou Williamson, Anne Cole, Jackie Miller, and Betsy Klein.

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## 'No Time For Sergeants' Coming To WC, Jan. 11

The new year brings to Woman's College campus the second presentation of the Marvin McDonald Series, "No Time For Sergeants," the smash comedy of two seasons on Broadway. It will be given Saturday evening, January 11, in Aycock Auditorium.

The New York Company under the production of Maurice Evans, in association with Emmet Rogers, will feature the original Broadway cast, including Rex Everhart, Tucker Ashworth, Howard Freeman, Royal Beal, James Millhollin, and Charles Hohman.

## Gezok Sermon Speaker At Soph Sponsored Event

Dr. Herbert Gezok, president of Andover Newton Theological School, will be the speaker for the Sophomore University Sermon to be held January 5 in Aycock Auditorium. Dr. Gezok's topic will be "The Light Be Not Dark."

Dr. Gezok, who was born and educated in Germany, has served as general secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement. While in Germany he wrote two books which were banned by the Nazis. Dr. Gezok came to the United States in 1936 and became a citizen in 1943. He has served as president of Andover Newton since 1950.

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## Building Of Campus Chapel Approved By Student Vote

In a vote taken last week in the dorms on campus, the student body overwhelmingly voted in favor of having chapel. By a vote of 1,465 to 23, the students voted on the question, "If you should have no personal need for a chapel, would you approve of having one at WC anyway?"

Chairman for the committee, Ann Cole, cautioned that the vote means nothing final, because the final decision is left up to the building committee of the board of trustees.

## History Faculty Entertains Majors At Dinner Dec. 12

The faculty members of the History Department gave a dinner Thursday, Dec. 12 for those students majoring history on the Woman's College campus. The dinner, held in the gameroom of Elliott Hall from 5:30 until 8:00 p. m., was prepared and served by faculty members and faculty member's wives.

The dinner was followed by a game directed by Miss Josephine Hege. Dr. Bardolph led the group in singing Christmas carols and then B. J. Smith and Dr. Current conducted a game of charades.

Other questions asked and their vote were:

1. Do you personally feel any need for a chapel on the WC campus. Yes, 1,478, no, 109.

2. If so, would you take time to use a chapel. Yes, 1,480, No, 47.

Quiet meditation and prayer headed the list of reasons for using the chapel; followed by small worship services, Sunday morning services open to all, campus-wide services like University Sermons, and weddings.

The choice of sites for the chapel was led by East Peabody Park and seconded by West Peabody Park. The preferred size was 300-500.

Leading discussion in the various dorms were: Janice Robertson, Adelaide Bunnings, Rita Caudle, Elizabeth Garvie, Barbara Bridgers, Diana Harman, Gil Mauldin, Elsie Prevatte, Johanna Raper, Libba Suggs, Alice Wingate, Kack White, Mary Weise, Holly Delfell, Margaret Underwood, and Kathy Seelman. These discussions preceded the vote in the dorms.

Good theatre will grace this campus again on February 25, when the Theatre Guild's production of G. B. Shaw's BACK TO METHUSELAH, starring Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson, will appear here.



Tuesday afternoon, the children of the faculty members crowded around Santa Claus, telling him their Christmas wishes at a party given for them in the Elliott Hall gameroom. At the party, the children also enjoyed yuletide refreshments, played various games and sang Christmas songs assisted by Dean Taylor, a few parents and WC students.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

By now those words are very familiar in everyone's ears for the Christmas season is well underway. The official opening was, of course, the annual dance and concert which, may we add, was a very good beginning. These were preceded by, for many people, hours of decorating in the dorms and from these we all got the Christmas spirit.

For many people on campus, the spirit arrived with the giving of dorm parties for the needy. These are becoming more popular each year and are, according to the girls who have given them, the real beginning of Christmas.

So many people have said that truly Christmas time on this campus is the most wonderful time and it is. Even those people who usually show no enthusiasm about anything are excited at Christmas. And somehow in the rush of preparation for going home and catching up on all the last minute preparations, we all feel the meaning of Christmas—the feeling of love for our fellow men and love for the child born in a manger.

You can tell its Christmas from the sounds on the hall, the laughter, the bustle of people, the slamming of doors in roommate's face as she walks in unexpectedly while you are wrapping her present—all this is Christmas at WC. A time to be cherished by all.

May we of the Carolinian staff wish for you the merriest of Merry Christmases and the Happiest of New Years possible—our hope is that with the bustle of the holiday parties and the business catching up on term papers and assignments, you may each one enjoy and feel the real meaning of Christmas.

## THERE HAS BEEN

talk lately concerning the abundance of conformity on the Woman's College campus—conformity of dress, opinion, attitude toward study and ideas on student government.

Why are the words, "She is a conformist," considered derogatory? Without a certain amount of conformity there would be no civilization.

One group may say, "You are wrong because you are all conforming to a set standard. Listen to us, we will set you straight. In other words, conform to our standards."

Are they respecting the rights of the individual when they condemn thinking which differs from their own?

Because a group may stand for the same general ideals they are labeled conformists. It is said that they lack individuality. Is it possible for the ideals of one person, arrived at through individual thought based on personal beliefs to coincide with those of another person?

Individuality does not mean that everyone must arrive at different conclusions, it means that the conclusions should be arrived at by means of individual consideration and examination. No one can say, "Study and you will definitely become an individual through the understanding of the studies of predecessors." Neither can anyone say, "Participate in student government and you will definitely become an individual through observation and understanding of the people with whom you associate."

It is up to each person to determine how best she can achieve her own individuality. It is each student's decision as to what she wishes to obtain from her college education. Once a student has made that decision it should be respected by every other student even though the various decisions should differ in many respects.

Possibly it is time for a re-evaluation of individual aims, possibly there are those who do not know they are here, or what they intend to do, possibly there are certain things which need changing.

This is an individual decision, and, as such, should be respected.

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## Ophelia Friedmueller

Dear Miss Friedmueller,

I am a teen-age girl with a terrific problem. I am in love with a 45-year-old man who is a junior in prep school. My question is: Should I feel self-conscious about dating this boy since I am a freshman in college and he is only a junior in high school?

Sincerely,  
P. H.

Dear P. H.,

Your problem reminds me of that of another girl, whom I had the honor of advising years and years ago. Ah yes, it's true, my dear: there is nothing new under the sun, not even in the realm of the heart. The same problems occur, time and time again, aeon in, aeon out. Perhaps if I told you about that girl and her problem, and how she worked it out (with my assistance), her example might help you solve your own difficulties. Anyway, let's have a fling at it.

Cleo's problem, my dear, was far more involved than yours. (Yes, Cleo is her real name. I feel that I can safely name her now, without any indelicacy, since she is—alas!—now departed this life.) Indeed, its many complications made it seem almost insoluble, which is why Cleo came to me for help. The situation was roughly this: Cleo, a lovely girl, was in love with a man far older than she . . . old enough, indeed, to have been her father. (Of course he wasn't. Cleo wasn't at all like that.) But age was only part of the problem. In addition, there was Cleo's social position: Cleo's family as extremely prominent, you might say. They were great-land-owners and very powerful in politics. They were also terribly rich. Well, this boy friend of Cleo's was what you might call a family enemy, political, economic, and social. He was fairly prominent, too, and he wanted to get his hands on Cleo's family's land, power, and position. Naturally, he should have been her enemy too, but she loved him anyway. "What shall I do, Ophelia?" said Cleo to me. (Despite the difference in our social positions, Cleo and I were on intimate, first-name terms.) Well, P. H., the poor girl was weeping as though her heart would break. I knew I had to help her, but I didn't know what to say. Finally, after much cogitation, I said: "Cleo, if you love him, that's all that matters. Forget your family and your position and age and all that. Fais ce que vouldras, my dear, and 'honi soit qui mal y pense.'"

Cleo took my advice. She tossed aside all her petty fears, and flung herself into her lover's adoring arms. And they were happy.

## Foofnink

By MARTHA RAINEY

Tomorrow we go home for Christmas . . . which isn't news, but it's an awfully logical thing to say. Christmas brings up the subject of presents . . . and especially presents that are hard to buy. There are always people that you have to get presents for who have everything and then there is the other type . . . those that don't have anything. Now here you have one, or perhaps two, very disturbing problems, which I shall attempt to solve in my own quiet way.

If public opinion doesn't bother you in any way whatsoever, the best thing to do in these cases is to buy them something that you would like very much to have for yourself. If the recipient of the gift is the type who has everything, she (or he) will probably give your gift back to you and then you will be happy and the recipient will be all miserable and disgusted. On the other hand, if you give this present to the other type of person, she (or he) will be exuberantly happy to receive it and then you will be all miserable and disgusted; depending on whether your personality is a happy and jovial one or the Scrooge type. You can't win anyway.

I have a theory about presents which goes all against Christmas, but if you analyze it, it really doesn't. If you want to give a present to somebody, why in the name of Santa Claus do you have to wait until Christmas to do it? Giving shouldn't be restricted just to Christmas and birthdays . . . it should be something that happens anytime you feel like it and it's much more fun.

for a time . . . Ah yes, P. H., it did not last, tant pis. I can't tell you the details of the break-up; I never really understood them myself. But you mustn't feel that Cleo's love and sacrifice were wasted. For a time, as I said, they loved and were happy. And that, after all, is all that really matters.—But this is only half of Cleo's historie d'amour. Not too long afterwards, she came to me again, with another problem, a really delicious one.

"Ophelia," she yelled, "I've found the love of my life!"

"So what's the problem, Cleo?" said I. At this she sighed and blushed—and Cleo wasn't the type to blush at all. I knew something was amiss.

"The problem, cherie," she said, "is that I'm getting on, so to speak — though of course my charms are still as potent as ever . . ."

"Obviously," I said.

"And he, dear boy . . . well, that's it, cherie—he's only a boy compared with me."

"Come now, Cleo! I said, 'Don't be coy, my dear—it just doesn't become you. Now listen, did it make any difference before? That JuJu was nearly twice your age? The situation is simply reversed, sweetie, so go ahead and 'fais ce que vouldras.'"

"And let 'honi soit' take care of the rest!" she chimed in. "Oh, you're right as always, Ophelia!—I'll do it!" she declared triumphantly.

And she did. And I must say, she and Tony were blissfully happy together, despite the various complications of Tony's various marriages. Of course, this bliss could not last; it came to a sudden and untimely end. Cleo was so broken-hearted, so discouraged about it all, that she took her own life. That, it has always seemed to me, was extremely foolish of her, but I dare say she did it partly for the effect. (Cleo was always very dramatic.)—But Heaven forbid, you say, what good can all of this do me? If this is what's going to happen, I'm going to break

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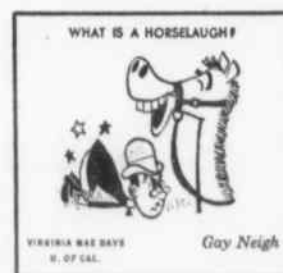
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## Foreign Students Tell About Customs Of Christmas In Their Homelands

As Christmas rapidly approaches us with the impact of a hard-packed snowball, our minds wander to the warmth and coziness of our homes. For it is the time of customs and friends. The United States is not the only country of Christmas customs, however, and the Cary felt that its readers might be interested in the unique and varied customs of other lands and other peoples.

Ghette Niklasson of Denmark told of the customs of her land. According to Ghette, the Christmas holidays begin at noon on December 24. As work stops, snow is supposed to start . . . and it usually does. At 5:00 p. m. church bells ring throughout the city and the Christmas services begin. After church, a large family dinner consisting of rice, goose, potatoes boiled in sugar, and fruits, is served. After everyone is settled and quiet, the doors to the living room are unlocked and the Christmas tree is revealed to the family. Until this time, the tree has been seen by no one except its decorator, who has touched it with candles, food, and tinsel.

Before tearing apart the boxes which lie beneath the tree, the members of the family join hands and circle the tree, singing Christmas carols. The immortal Santa Claus enters and distributes the gifts to the children in exchange for a glass of wine.

On the 25th and 26th of December, entire families join together for parties, dinners, and church services. And as Ghette so aptly put it, "Everybody eats too much and by the 27th day, everybody is usually sick."

In Guatemala, the home of Silvia Estevez, the Christmas celebration begins on December 16. On this day a posadas is made. Several families will, in one group, take the statues of the Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph from one church to another. The people with the statues sing in front of houses and the occupants of those houses allow them to enter for conversation and refreshments. Prayers are also said, at this time, to Mary and Joseph.

Similar activities continue until

### SNOW

Once when I was very young . . . it snowed a big snow. And since then every day throughout the winter and sometimes even spring, when I was very optimistic, I have always started the day by looking out the window for signs of a big snow.

Well, the other day I looked, as I always do faithfully, and whaddya you know . . . it was snowing . . . sorta. Well anyway it wasn't rain.

I didn't put on my boots because my feet don't fit anymore. But I had to go to Social and Cultural (of course I wouldn't miss Social and Cultural for anything. Lots of people out, but not me boy) and when I got out of class, the snow was about gone, but Social and Cultural sure was good that day. I didn't even mind if I had missed the best part of probably the only snow of the year. Education is for more important than the only snow I'll ever see probably.

Anyway I found enough to make a snowball . . . and I did and threw it at one of my friends (also in social and cultural class, so she missed the snow too) and pretended to myself that there was enough snow for me to make ten thousand snowballs only I didn't feel like making that many snowballs right then.

Then I had to go to economics where I had a test which wasn't what you'd call the easy type so it turned out that the only good thing about that particular day was that it snowed. (And of course that I got to go to Social and Cultural.)

the 24th of December when the last posadas is held. That afternoon is dedicated mainly to the visiting of friends. About 11:00 p. m. the family gathers together to sing Christmas carols. At midnight the living room door is opened, the tree is seen, and gifts are exchanged. This ends about 1:30 a. m. and is followed by a large Christmas dinner with the usual menu being tamales, nuts, cookies, and American fruits.

On the 25th of December is the celebration for children. Of course, Santa Claus makes his welcome visit. Church services are

## Trilby Boerner, A Known Campus Figure, Approaches Future As A Talented Artist

By LINDA BARNES

Trilby Boerner, counselor in Kirkland, is, to many of the student body, a familiar sight; whether in classes or around campus in her green MG. With the exception of her Kirkland girls, few of us know her as the interesting and talented person she is. Miss Boerner graduated from WC in 1953 with an AB degree in art. After graduation, she held a job with Western Electric as a technical illustrator for a time. The type of work there provided training in control of lines and shading. She then worked with the Red Cross in Korea as a recreational worker.

It is at this point that she began her work as a serious artist. From a co-worker in Korea, Miss Boerner learned to evaluate the paintings of other artists, and her own work. A month's stay in Japan introduced her to the style of Japanese art, especially that of the 19th century prints. One major impression of Japan, commented Miss Boerner, is the vivid color one finds in everything from neon signs to the covers on menus. The influence of her experience in Japan is one of the principle factors in Miss Boerner's painting. Of special interest to her is the method in which Japanese artists handle faces.

Western painters are also of interest to Miss Boerner. Whenever she has the opportunity, Washington and New York art galleries are her favorite haunts. Two of her favorite artists are Modigliani, an American, and the Japanese artist, Sharaku.

Here at WC Miss Boerner finds that she may spend the majority of her free time painting. Earlier in the year, an exhibit of her work was displayed in Elliott Hall. Featured in the exhibit were portraits . . . which are her chief interest. Her style of painting is

held and the afternoon of the 25th becomes an afternoon of rest.

The Christmas season of Guatemala ends on January 6 with the Day of the Three Holy Kings. Children place their shoes in the window or their socks in the chimney and the Three Holy Kings fill the shoes or socks with candy.

Christmas customs are varied, yes, but their main stem grows from the fact that Christmas is a happy time, a time of rejoicing and praise, and a time to remember forever.

determined by the subject that she uses. She begins with the model and from there develops her colors and the texture of the painting, deciding whether she will use only the face or the complete figure.

What about her future? Now that she has found her individual direction in style and creation, Miss Boerner hopes to devote much time to the development of her work. A closer look at her and at some of her work is all one needs to be sure that the future holds a bright glow especially meant for Trilby Boerner.

## Teaching Opportunities Available For Sept. 1958

The Placement Office has received up-to-date literature on job opportunities in several fields. Several city school systems in California and New Jersey have teaching opportunities available in September 1958.

The office also has information on executive positions with three large retail stores. These firms will conduct career conferences in Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Georgia during the Christmas holidays. Those who are interested in attending these conferences should contact the Placement Office.

Mrs. Scheaffer would like to remind all seniors to turn in all registration cards and identification pictures before Christmas. Personal interviews will begin the first of February. Watch the CAROLINIAN and the post office bulletin board for further announcements.

## W. C. News Bureau Busily 'Follows' Girls Sending News Home

Last September amid the numerous blanks each student was given to fill out the quest was asked, "What newspaper is read in your home?"

This student information blank is now on file at the Office of the News Bureau of Woman's College, which is located on the ground floor of the Alumnae House. Each time a WC student accomplishes something news worthy, a member of the News Bureau staff will refer to this blank and write an article to the girl's hometown paper.

This is only a minor part of the functions of the News Bureau. Its purpose is to inform local, state, and national newspapers of WC activities throughout the year.

A staff of three is organized to accomplish this purpose: Mr. Albert A. Wilkinson, director; Mrs. Mary Anne Goslen, assistant reporter; and Mrs. Louise Johnson, secretary.

Mr. Wilkinson, "Wilkie" to many, seems to be a "jack of all trades," for he writes all major stories, takes and processes all pictures, and designs brochures for the college. This amiable, grey haired man was graduated from Duke University, was associate editor of the Durham Morning Herald, then came to WC where he has been director of the News Bureau since 1947.

Assisting "Mr. Wilkie," Mrs. Goslen has a news beat covering such places as the television station, the Home Economics Department, and the Drama Department. She keeps in close contact with these departments, seeing them at least once a week and reporting all the news they may have. Mrs. Goslen is responsible for the home-town stories, mentioned previously.

Mrs. Johnson is "Gal Friday" around the News Bureau. Besides her normal duties as secretary, she keeps a scrapbook of articles pertaining to WC, which is kept in the library as a permanent record.

This trio is proud of their new office, which was remodeled only last September. It has assumed a journalistic atmosphere through the years, since the main room is the old Carolinian room, and Mr. Wilkinson's office is the former Corradi room.

## LU STEPHENSON, LAST YEAR'S GRADUATE, WRITES FROM ITALY; TELLS OF EXPERIENCES WHILE DOING GRADUATE STUDY

Lu Stephenson, who graduated last year from WC, is this year studying in Italy. Most of the students who were here last year need no introduction to her, for during her four years on campus, she was very active in all phases of campus life, the main ones being president both Junior and Senior years, and president of Golden Chain. We received this letter from her last week:

Dear Everyone:

In a few days all of you will be throwing your clothes into a suitcase and heading for home and the Christmas vacation. It's that time of the year again, and I can't let the season slip by without wishing for each of you a very Merry Christmas and a happy, successful New Year. From one end of the world to the other, the greeting is universal; in Italy they say "Buona Natale," so I'll add that just to show you that my command of the language here has now reached two words!

Although I promised to be a good alumna and write you all at least once a quarter to let you know some of the trials and tribulations of a W. C. grad out in the world of graduate school, it seems as though there is never any time to sit down and compose a letter. From the Carolinians that I have received, however, it looks as quite a relief to read something in English and not tainted with all manners of Commie propaganda as some of the news we get here is!

Life in Italy and Bologna is a wonderful experience for me; and even though I am hitting the books longer and harder than ever before, I am learning a great deal about many things—from the National Economy of Italy where we learn all about the number of calories per day of the workers divided according to agriculture, industry, and services, to the numerous operas and concerts which we are privileged to attend for one dollar an evening. Being the city with the oldest university in the world, Bologna has an atmosphere of learning, antiquity, and a personality all its own. Perhaps its most distinctive characteristic are its arcaded streets which cover the entire city of 400,000 persons—making it quite nice when the monsoon season comes to Bologna. The ways of a graduate student are in some ways quite different from an undergraduate student's, and in other ways they are very similar. In the first place, we study, we attend classes, we haunt the libraries, and we ask stupid questions in class. On the other hand, though, we have six libraries scattered all over town, and we are continuously having to run all

over the city in search of material. Then too, our professors are among Europe's best, and speaking English is not their forte, and therefore we can be seen leaning way over on our old-fashioned benches in an effort to understand what in the world the professor is talking about. Another small item is the fact that in Europe every student attends classes in his best attire, so in the early morning hours I can be found trying sleepily to pull on a pair of hose and to slip into some heels before I'm off to class for the day. (Sometimes I long for the good old days of socks and loafers, but then we all have to change our ways sooner or later!)

As far as sightseeing goes, I have seen almost all of Italy now—from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic, Rome, Venice, Florence, Padua, Genoa, Naples, Ravenna, Ferrara, Parma, Modena, Pisa, Sienna, etc. It is a lovely country, a land of contrast, a poor country, but a country that is struggling to make democracy work. Bologna has often been called Little Moscow, and it is becoming commonplace to rub elbows with Little Reds on the crowded trams (another characteristic of the city). Some of us have visited Communist rallies here in the city, but not knowing the language any better than we do, we were not able to make a speech in defense of different opinions. Then too, they take one look at us and know we are Yankee "capitalists," so we just pull our coats over our heads and sit and listen! The people of Italy are a wonderful people, though, and we have made many friends among them and the students here. To perpetuate better international understanding, the American students gave the European students of the Center a Thanksgiving pie, et al., complete with Turkey, chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, et al. It cost us a small fortune and took us a month to prepare, but it was well worthwhile; and now at least thirty more people know what Thanksgiving means to Americans. (As an afterthought, I must add that if you ever come to Italy and have any thoughts of wanting to eat some cranberry sauce while here—give up or bring your own with you! It took us two weeks to find a reasonable facsimile thereof, and then only after we had searched the country from Verona to Ferrara.)

A word or two about the students here: there are some twenty Americans, two Germans, seven Italian, one French girl, one Spaniard, one girl from Tripoli, and eight Austrians. We live in

apartments with four to an apartment, and my apartment mates are the French girl, the girl from Tripoli, and an Italian-American girl from New York. All told, there are only eight girls and forty boys studying international affairs at the Bologna Center. So you can see that we have a small group, but we have many advantages in this—the advantage of living together, of studying together, of learning to know each other better and of understanding each other's countries better. This in itself is an education.

There is much, much more which I could report to you, but time and space prevent any further rambling on my part. The main purpose of this letter was to extend my very best Christmas greetings to all of you and to wish for you all that is good, happy, and successful in the new year. On Christmas Day I will be in Vienna for some opera, skiing, and an interview with the Lord Mayor; but my thoughts, of course, will frequently wander back to America. There is really nothing quite like a good old American Christmas, so enjoy it to the utmost.

Best regards to everyone . . .

Lu Stephenson.

## Christmas Dance

"Visions of Sugar Plums" was the theme of the Christmas Dance which was held in the Ballroom of Elliott Hall last Saturday night from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. The decorations were carried out in shades of lavender and pink which were used in a fairy land theme. Glittering cages filled with fairies were the dominant stage decorations.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Southerners. Each girl present received a Christmas favor.

## Want To Pledge

The hallowed reputation of the honorary Phi Beta Kappa is in jeopardy.

Somebody has misconstrued the whole purpose and function of Phi Beta.

It seems that a letter was sent this week addressed to the "rushing chairman of Phi Beta Kappa."

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## FRIEDMUELLER

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this thing off right now . . . Wait, dear girl, I haven't finished yet. Now listen: not one whit of Cleo's misery and tragedy was due to difference in age. Was it? Of course not! So my advice to you is the same: if you love him, love him. Followed your heart's direction, cherie, and may the Garter protect you . . .

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Freshmen Class Officers pictured are (reading from right to left): Delores Greyson, president; Lindy Logue, secretary; Jeannie Walker, vice-president; Carol Christopher, treasurer; and Marilyn Voss, cheerleader.

## Dorm Christmas Festivities

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and happiness that always accompanies Christmas has been shining in the eyes of the girls as they did much humdrum, but necessary, tasks as going to class and studying. The first area in the dorm which is the expression of that quality and which catches your eye and plainly says, to use the cliché, that Christmas is just around the corner, is the front of the dorm. A small tree stands in the bay window of the reception room; a traditional wreath adorns the door. Both are illuminated by Christmas lighting outside the dorm.

Progressing farther into Ragsdale, the eye lights on the artistic center-piece on the mantle, while on the tables in the main and

smaller parlors are various Biblical scenes.

The girls in charge of the decorations at Ragsdale are Sarah McIntire, Pat Harrison, and Lenora Ann Brown. Betty Ann McCall and Jeanne Davis are busy, too, making plans for the Christmas party to be held tonight. The party will be very casual and informal consisting of drifting in and out of the main parlor and ballroom between 10:30 and 11:00. A program of skits, solos, and readings will keep the party lively. This is a event will climax the Christmas season at WC for the girls of Ragsdale.

JAMISON'S major Christmas plan centers around temporarily adopting four underprivileged children and playing Santa to them. Clothes have been bought and donations of clothes and food have been received. Jamison claims to have the reputation of being the most "sociable dormitory" on campus and this year they are trying to live up to this title. Since Christmas carols are an

integral part of the holiday, the girls of Jamison plan to serenade Chancellor Blackwell and his family and Dean Taylor.

The pre-holiday rush can be seen in NORTH SPENCER. Some of the sections have drawn names while others are having good parties. The artistic ability of the girls is shown in their beautifully decorated doors. Wednesday night, (tonight) at the dorm's Christmas party a prize will be given for the best door decoration judged from the standpoint of originality and attractiveness. Also a prize will be given to the section with the best door decorations. Entertainment will be provided by dorm talent and skits. In addition there will be a very special guest for the festivities—none other than Santa Claus.

Instead of drawing names for gifts at Christmas this year, SOUTH SPENCER girls chose to draw names and be good "Little Angels" for the girl whose name they drew. The "Little Angel" is for the next week to do "good

## What Is A Coed?

Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of womanhood, we find the amazing creature called the coed. Coeds come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed: To make it known with loud fanfare that they are on a diet and promptly forget it at mealtime.

Coeds are found everywhere on the campus—blocking doorways, going up and down stairways, running for classes, stepping off curbs in front of trucks, whispering in the library and losing their pews in church.

Mothers worry about them, fathers dote on them, little brothers hate them, teachers tolerate them and college boys can't make up their minds. A coed is primness with a run in its stocking, beauty with curlers in its hair and sophistication with its lipstick smeared.

When you are trying to be serious, a coed is a laughing, bouncing bundle of glee. But say something witty and expect her to laugh, her brain turns to cement and she looks at you wide eyed, without the least notion that anything funny has been said.

A coed is a composite—she has the verve of a fall morning, the persuasiveness of a Philadelphia lawyer, the demureness of a Mona Lisa, the mind of a Machiavelli, the tenacity of a shark, the warm-heartedness of a saint, the optimism

of a gambler and a secret weapon that turns men to jelly—tears.

She likes new clothes, dates, boys, Christmas vacation, eating out, talking, convertibles, athletes, furry stuffed animals, young handsome teachers, spring, being sophisticated and expensive drinks.

Nobody else can attend college without deciding in what she is majoring. Nobody else can get so much fun out of sunlamps, window shopping or ticket stubs. Nobody else can cram into one small handbag three weeks' history notes, four tubes of lipstick, a manicure set, 7 cents in change, a comb, 12 bobby pins, three keys, a bid to last year's senior prom, a powder puff, two chewed pencils, a package of filter cigarettes (no matches, of course), four sticks of gum and an autographed picture of Julius La Rosa.

A coed is a magical creature—you can lock your heart against her, but she'll steal the key; you can keep her out of your life, but you can't keep her out of your mind. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your boss and your master. But when you bring her home at night from a date with only the shattered pieces of your bank roll left, she can make you feel like a million when she breathes those five magic words: "I had a wonderful time."

deeds" such as making beds, bringing laundry and bringing her goodies and candies, just to let the girl know that her little angel is thinking about her during this Christmas season. The "Little Angels" were revealed at a Christmas pajama party Monday night, held in the dorm parlor. Included in the party was a kitchen shower to get new utensils for the kitchen. During the week various sections of the dorm have had individual parties.

Last Wednesday, SHAW had a Christmas spaghetti supper in the dining room of Elliott Hall. Miss Harris gave each girl a miniature china bell as a Christmas favor. Entertainment was provided by girls in the dorm and the Queen's Men, a quartet from Greensboro

Senior High. The Shaw talent was Melinda Marshall, playing piano requests "just for you"; Danielle Webster, acting as Santa and directing Susan Martins, Peggy Thigpen and Jane Mayhew in a medley of Christmas carols. Today will be full of the holiday spirit for the Shaw girls. After the caroling serenade they will receive by the upperclassmen, they will go caroling in the community. Original cards done by Sandra Brown, cookies and caroling will be given to several "shut-ins" including former Chancellor Jackson, Mrs. S. W. Swain, and Mrs. W. J. Lovings. Then special calls will be paid to serenade Dean Taylor and Chancellor Blackwell. The caroling will end back at the dorm with refreshments and a party.

The girls will assemble again at 10:45 p. m. for a special Christmas devotional. After devotions all will return to their rooms and each section will sing a Christmas carol after lights out, with the whole dorm joining in on "Silent Night" to end the night's activities.

Monday night KIRKLAND had a party in their seasonally decorated parlor.

In a basement decorated with a theme of French Cafe the girls of MARY FAUST will enjoy a party tonight.

From all outward appearances GRAY seems to be in the Christmas spirit. The traditional Christmas tree outside is all aglow with blue lights. The door is decorated in silver and a gold and silver mobile brightens the parlor. Tonight Gray will have dorm devotions. There will also be Section parties which will climax the drawing and other activities.

On Monday night, December 16, the "ladies" of Weil Hall gathered to celebrate the season with its annual traditional Christmas party. At 9:30, they gathered for an hour or so of, (to quote Miss Grogan), "light fun and entertainment." A Christmas skit was presented, and refreshments were served. Then, the party took on a more serious mood, that of the very beautiful true meaning of Christmas. The Christmas story according to Matthew, Luke, and Isaiah was read. This was followed by two vocal and one piano solo. The girls were then led by a small choir in singing the traditional Christmas carols. To end the party, one verse of Silent Night was sung, and then, as the carol was hummed, the girls extinguished all lights and disbanded to their rooms.

Well-Winfield Ballroom was the scene of Winfield's Christmas party Monday night. Their party was one of sharing, for

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Have you ever wondered what happens to the W. C. girls when Saturday rolls around and the campus is almost completely evacuated by noon? Are you ever curious as to where they go for the weekend, or better yet, where they would like to go? Well, wonder no longer girls for I have found the answer for you. It comes in the form of a poll taken on our illustrious campus on December eight and ninth, and the results are quite interesting.

When the girls were asked to choose any college in the United States to which they would like best to go for a weekend function, the answers were wide and varied. They ranged from colleges and universities as far northeast as Connecticut, as far South as Florida, and as far west as California, and from small colleges to mammoth universities. However, I will keep you in suspense no longer—

the winner by a narrow margin of four votes is the University of North Carolina! It is not only rated "number one" in the nation for their basketball team, but W.C. girls have rated it "number one" in the department of good times. So, congratulations go out to the Tarheels for a reputation well earned—Long may you reign "number one"!

Now, because second and third places gave Carolina a real run, and are so close in votes, we pause to salute them. The honor of second place (and it hurts my Navy pride to say this) goes to West Point—For blasts above and beyond the call of duty! It seems that W. C. girls would like to learn more about its military ways, or perhaps its Cadets. Running two points behind its traditional rival (and it pleases my Navy pride to say this) is Annapolis! W. C. girls think that Midshipmen have a way with women. Looks like these service academies really attract them, or then again maybe it's the males that are so attractive. At any rate, Carolina, Army, and avy get the top honors, while honorable mention goes to U. C. L. A., Princeton, and Duke.

There are the results and the answers to those questions you think up in all your spare time. What spare time? Oh you know, the time you have after closing one book and before opening another or the time between writing a theme and rushing to a late class. See, I told you that you had spare time! Now that I've answered this question for you, you have time to think up some more, so happy thinking everybody!

Truly the Spirit of Christmas is upon us!

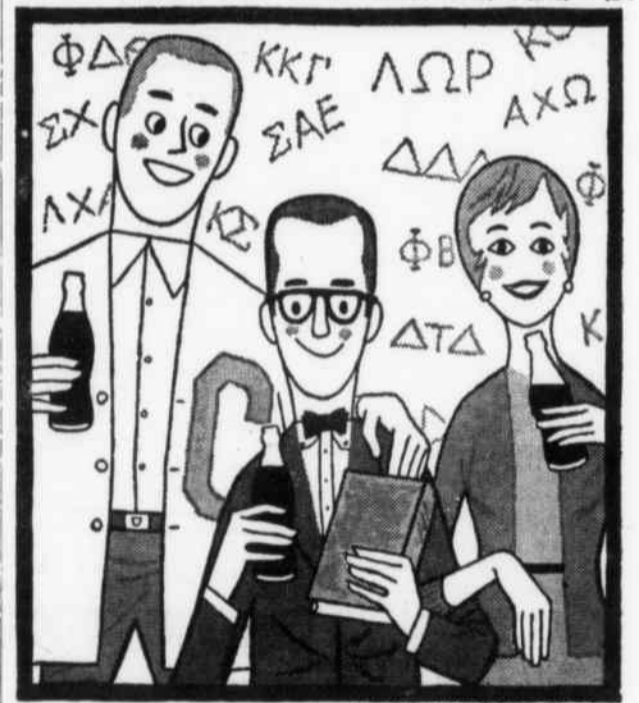
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