

# Responsible Freedom Rings Through S. G. A. History

By PEGGY LINCOLN

"Responsible freedom," the ideal of complete responsibility on the individual advanced by Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college in 1940, had its beginnings in the ideals upon which the State Industrial school was founded in 1892. Mr. Charles Duncan Melver stressed the carrying out of absolute democracy in every phase of college life and government.

The honor code suggested by campus leaders in the last mass meeting is not unlike the first honor code which existed when Woman's college was just beginning as the State Industrial school. During those early years in the history of Woman's college, and until 1912, there were few printed rules, and emphasis was placed on individual self-government and individual responsibility.

## Oral Permissions

In the early days, permissions were given orally by the "lady principal," who would grant only those which were phrased with correct grammar; and as she gave permission she criticized unfavorable points in the student's dress if she thought such criticism necessary. A code of privileges and general rules, which was later written down, stated that visitors could stay until 9:45 p. m.; closed study hour from 7 p. m. until 9:45 p. m. was an established fact; lights had to be out by 10 p. m.; and a special time was set aside as a "walking period."

When Woman's residence hall was completed in 1912, the seniors in that hall requested that they be allowed to try out their own system of self-government during the following year. This first actual attempt at self-government failed.

It may be said that student government first worked effectively through the societies, Cornelian and Adelphean. At that time, they were the center of student life, out of which came all extra-curricular life. The chief marshal epitomized the best in character, personality, scholarship, and appearance of the students, and with other officers of the societies, handled cases of misconduct.

## First President

In 1914, student government became a reality when Gladys Avery, now Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte and mother of Gladys Tillett, present senior at Woman's college, became first president in the initial organization of the Student Government association. There were many weaknesses in this first organization, and in the summer of 1922, with Miss Elliott's help, student leaders brought about a complete reorganization on a basis similar to

that of the government of the United States. There were two branches of government, the senate which acted as judicial board, and the legislature which made the rules. There were no hall boards. The student government president held office hours at which time minor cases were brought to and decided by her without calling the senate. The senate also took complete charge of freshman orientation week. In the fall of 1922, freshman enrollment reached the 700 mark, and the senate members took the freshmen in groups of 10 for every night that fall in order to explain the function and rules of the Student Government association.

In 1930, it was again felt that the Student Government association should be reorganized. In this year, three separate governmental bodies were formed: the executive, legislative, and judicial. The legislative body was to consist of two representatives from each dormitory except the freshman dormitories, two representatives from the town students, and three faculty members elected by the faculty council. The judicial body was to consist of the student government president and seven other elected members from the three upper classes. This arrangement invested more power in the student body, gave more opportunity to initiate pieces of legislation, and made it possible for government duties to be confined not merely to matters of discipline.

## Three Bodies

The Student Government association today consists of the same three bodies, but the legislature is composed of student government officers, the president of the Town Students' association, three members from each of the classes, and three faculty members. The student government vice-president is presiding officer of the legislature. The judicial body now includes the judicial board which is composed of the student government president and secretary and seven associate members, who are appointed by the president; the hall judicial boards composed of the house president and four other members elected by the hall; the honor board composed of the student government president, three student members elected by and from the judicial board, and three members of the faculty appointed by the dean of administration.

The executive branch consists of the officers of the Student Government association and the chief marshal, whose duties are now to act as head marshal

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# Students' Fathers Work At Varied Occupations

## Professions, Farming, Employ Greatest Percent Of W. C. Girls' Parents

"Doctors, lawyers, merchant chiefs" are found among the fathers of Woman's college students. But the greatest number of fathers engaged in a single occupation falls into an agricultural category. Of the 2,300 students' fathers, 18.5% are farmers.

The group of professional men, 22.2% of the total number of fathers, includes ministers, professors, doctors, bankers, engineers, lawyers, druggists, comptrollers, and business executives. 12.3% of the fathers hold public offices. They are connected with Federal, state, county, and city work and are auditors, clerks of the court, sheriffs, public accountants, customs officials, post office officials, employees in government work of other types.

There are 16.7% of the fathers of Woman's college students engaged in selling sundry articles. The merchants among them range from real estate dealers, auto salesmen, and life insurance representatives to traveling salesmen of all kinds, wholesale grocery managers, and retail merchants.

Manufacturing is the occupation of 7.5% of the fathers. There are factory workers, foremen, superintendents, and factory owners. Carpenters, mechanics, lumbermen, railroad employees, bus and truck drivers, plumbers, brick masons, bookkeepers, and similar employees compose 13.4% of the fathers.

Perhaps the widest variety of occupations is found among the specialized workers. In the 9.2% of the fathers who are in this group, there are commercial artists, chemists, designers, tobacconists, biologists, barbers and even funeral directors.

And, would you believe it, 2% of the fathers of students of Woman's college are termite exterminators?

# Town Students to Have Steak Supper in Hut

## Duke-Carolina Football Game Inspires Colors For Party Decorations

Decorations for the Town Students' steak supper tonight are in the spirit of the Duke-Carolina football game which will be played tomorrow. Chalk lines mark a gridiron on the floor of the "Y" hut, and goal posts in Duke and Carolina colors are at the ends of the Hut. A score board stands on one side.

Approximately 150 guests are attending the supper. Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, Miss Mae Lattimore, and Miss Viva M. Playfoot, adviser of the Town Students' organization.

Jean Herbert, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Committees which helped Jean to plan the supper were: food, Carolyn Ballow and Jane Webb; decorations, Elizabeth H. Gorell, Katherine Bain, and Janice Hooke; and entertainment, Betty Hopkins and Jean Trimble.

## Commercial Class Appoints Committees

Commercial class committees which will assist Madge Engray, president of the class, in various functions of the commercial students are as follows: social committee, Virginia Dunlap, Sara Boice, Carolyn Hale; publicity committee, Alene Darby, Almarie Felder, Mary Ellen Atkins; song committee, Ruth Linberger, Lara Mae Bell, Flossie Rivers, Billie Barnes; pin committee, Linda Quinn, Louise Moody, Eleanor Bennett.

# California Union Rules Detain Group Of Spanish Dancers

## Carmalita Maracci Will Not Appear at College Until December 11, 12

Carmalita Maracci, noted and beautiful young Spanish dancer, and her dance group, have been detained by Labor Union rules in California. Miss Maracci's adopted state, and will be unable to appear in Greensboro on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 18 and 19, for the dance program at Woman's college. Dr. L. B. Hurley, head of the Lecture committee, has announced that Miss Maracci has now been booked to appear in Greensboro on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12, instead of the originally scheduled date. Barring further misfortunes, Dr. Hurley states, Woman's college may expect to see the famous Iberian dancer and her five assistant dancers perform at that time.

Further details as to the cause of the delay on the western coast are not available at this time.

Maracci, a youthful dancer and one headed for a great career, has studied her art in both New York and California. She first studied under an Italian ballet master of the old school. Later she has made a thorough study of the Spanish dance. Born in Uruguay of an Italian father and Spanish mother, she displays a profound knowledge of the characteristics of her native Iberian people in her dancing.

# Miss Harriet Elliott To Speak in Chapel

## Dean to Make Address On Current Affairs November 19

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college and only woman member of the National Board of Defense, will address the student body at the next chapel program on Tuesday, November 19, in Aycock auditorium. Miss Elliott has not announced her subject, but it is expected to deal with current affairs.

A program of familiar, semi-classical numbers was presented by George M. Thompson, head of the Organ department of Woman's college, on Tuesday, November 12, for the weekly chapel exercises. Included on the program were "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Benedictus" by Godard, "Dance of the Flutes" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, "Dreams" by McAnnis, "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell, and "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman.

## Dr. Calvin Warfield Talks to Physics Club

Dr. Calvin N. Warfield, professor of physics, addressed the Physics club on "Relativity" at the meeting on November 7. Dr. Warfield gave the formulas to find mass and length by the Einstein theory of relativity. To illustrate these formulas he quoted passages from the new popular book, "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland," by G. Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

The club will meet again on November 21. Sybil Batchelor is president, and Esther Bennett is vice-president.

## Advanced English Class Visits Chapel Hill

Twenty-four members of Miss Nettie S. Tillett's class in advanced composition and members of the Quill club were guests of Mr. Phillips Russell's class at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the Gail room of Graham Memorial building.

At the meeting, Ruth Helfner read her short story "Lara," and a member of the Carolina class read a short story. Following the group discussions and criticisms, hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Mr. Russell's class made the trip to Woman's college last year, as the first in a series of meetings of the two classes. The Carolina group is expected to meet in Greensboro after Christmas.

# The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOLUME XXII Z 531

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# Red Cross Drive Leaders Set Campus-Wide Goal at \$500

## Red Cross Leaders . . .



Miss Bernice Draper, left, and Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, right, are leading the Red Cross roll call at Woman's college, November 12-19. Miss Draper is executive head of the campus campaign, and Miss Lewis is in charge of the drive in the residence halls.

## Second Payment Is Due November 15

To the Students:  
I wish to remind you that your second payment is due November 15. Following our usual custom, ten days will be given to make the payment. Please give your prompt attention to this matter.

If there is any question about your payment, or if you cannot pay by November 25, please see Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant comptroller, or come by my office to see me.  
W. C. JACKSON,  
Dean of Administration.

# Dean H. Hugh Altwater Speaks in Durham

## Music Head Puts Emphasis On Growth of Individual In Public Education

Dean H. Hugh Altwater, of the school of music at Woman's college, made an address at the North Central District Teacher's meeting in Durham on Friday, November 8. He talked on the subject, "What Next in Music Education?"

"For a period of years," says Dean Altwater, "the dominating idea in public school music has been mass education. Now we are at a point where we can begin to emphasize individual growth."

Dean Altwater, who has a vital interest in youth, believes that the schools of the nation are lacking in educative programs which require individual development. He believes that group training which has heretofore

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## Music Students Hold Recital, November 7

The school of music presented the first student recital of the year on Thursday, November 7. Outstanding piano numbers on the program were: "Nocturne en Forme de Valse," Chopin, by Nell McCallum; "Polonaise," MacDowell, by Emma Neal Black; and "Rhapsodie in G Minor," Brahms, by Louise Godfrey. Naomi Smith sang the aria "Pace, pace, mio dio" from *La Forza del Destino*. She was accompanied by Jean Faulstich at the piano.

Other numbers on the program were: a piano solo "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Liszt, by Hilda Hilton; voice, "Amarilli," Caccini, by Rita Gotthelmer; organ, "Reverie," Dickinson, by Winston James; and another vocal number "Zueignung," R. Strauss, by Ann Webster.

## Dr. W. C. Coker Speaks

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the Botany department of the University of North Carolina, addressed the Botany club on Friday, November 8. Dr. Coker talked on parasitic plants. The club will hold its next meeting on November 28.

# Residence Halls Have Committees to Collect Fund Collections

Miss Bernice Draper, of the History department, is leading the Woman's college Red Cross drive as part of the national drive during Red Cross week, Tuesday, November 11, through Tuesday, November 19. Miss Nancy Lewis, counselor in North Spencer hall, is in charge of the roll call in the residence halls. These leaders announce that Woman's college will probably meet and exceed its goal of \$500. Within an hour of the beginning of the drive, the first report came in. On the first day \$43 was handed in, and by Wednesday evening \$75 had been collected.

## Faculty Speak

The drive was begun Monday night at campus-wide house meetings. A member of the faculty was present at each residence hall to discuss the Red Cross and to answer the questions of the students. The faculty members who spoke are as follows: "B", Miss Louise B. Alexander; Bailey, Mrs. Kathleen T. Pfaff; "A", Dr. Key L. Barkley; Coit, Miss Celia Durham; Cotten, Miss Kate F. Wilkins; Gray, Dr. Charlotte Kohler; Hinshaw, Miss Elizabeth Hathaway; Jamison, Dr. Eugene Pfaff; Kirkland, Dr. Victoria Carlsson; Mary Foust, Dr. Ruth M. Collings; New Guilford, Dr. Bernice E. Brown; North Spencer, Dr. Meta Miller; Shaw, Miss Christiana McFadyen; South Spencer, Miss Vera Largent; Woman's, Miss Merib E. Mossman.

## Hall Committees

A committee has been organized in each residence hall to collect contributions from the students. The committees are as follows:

"B", Edith Rutherford, Vesta Slaughter, Delice Young, Marjorie Holmes, Barbara Wyche; Bailey, Dorothy Whitlock, Edna Rowell, Jean Slaughter, Rosalyn Reid, Bess White, Jeanette Winstead; "A", Betty Wenzel, Jeanette Minnis, Winston James, Emily Crowell; Coit, Patty Gulon, Barbara Williamson; Cotten, Ida Harper, Janie Fowler, Mary Frances Kellam, Jean Richert, Lucie Corbett, Katharine Caldwell, Elizabeth Lindsay; Gray, Lynn MacDonald, Mary Evelyn Morris, Jean Bain, Jane Sanderlin, Mary Grandy, Hilda Scott, Harriet Sawyer; Hinshaw, Frances Craven, Mary Charles Alexander, Mary Kirschner, Mattie Hicks, Almargia Felder, Helen Hartley; Jamison, Anna Frances Rimmer, Doris Boyette, Shirley Elliot; Kirkland, Beulah Dare Ormond, Rhea Sikes, Persis Bennett, Molly Edwards, Mary Frances Waters, Esther Bennett; Mary Foust, Marjorie Walter, Clara Whisman, June Fleker, Ruth Bearmore, Willie Dickenson, Elizabeth Owen; New Guilford, Angela Andreotto, Virginia Jones, Anne Pitonlak, Mame Jones, Inez Warren, Betty Knofsky; North Spencer, Betty O'Neal, Katharine Jones, Doris Baker, Barbara

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# Miss Catherine Ogden Joins Library Staff

Miss Catherine Ogden has been appointed order assistant in the library to replace Miss Sarah Bowling, who resigned to take a position in Alabama as supervisor of WPA libraries in the Mobile area.

Miss Ogden received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tennessee and graduated from the University of Illinois library school. She came to Woman's college from the Duke university library, where she has worked for three years in the order department. Formerly she had worked in the Knoxville public library, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Virginia Trumper entertained the staff of the Woman's college library at a tea in honor of Miss Bowling on Sunday afternoon, November 3.

## Sociologist Speaks

Miss Merib E. Mossman, head of the Sociology department, spoke on "The Future of America in the Far East" at meetings of the Asheville Rotary club and the Greensboro Luncheon club on November 7 and 12.

# Committee Invites Students to Enter Work in Exhibition

## Professor Gregory Ivy Heads Greensboro Group In Art Week Observance

American Art week will be observed throughout the nation from November 25 to December 1. Headquarters for the exhibition will be at the Metropolitan museum in New York city. Local exhibits will be held throughout the country at many different points.

## Local Committee

Professor Gregory D. Ivy of the Woman's college Art department heads the committee for American Art week here in Greensboro and vicinity. Other members of the general committee are: Miss Jessie Douglas, chairman of the exhibition committee, Mrs. Ann Reece McCormick, who is supervisor of Art in the City schools, chairman of the sales committee, Mrs. Fritz Raley Simmons, chairman of the publicity committee, and Mrs. Ann Braeme Seasholtz, head of the Art department of Greensboro college, chairman of the program committee.

Exhibitions will consist of original works in oil paintings, water color, tempera, gouache, monotype, lithograph drawings and prints, etchings, silk screen prints, wood block prints, sculpture, handicraft articles of distinctive design and craftsmanship including textiles (printed and woven), pottery, enamels on metal, silver and other metal work, furniture and woodwork, leatherwork, basketry, and toys.

## Art Works for Sale

This exhibit will be held in the gallery of the Art department in McIver building, room 126. There will be definite rules governing the entrance of any piece of work, and it is understood that all the works accepted are for sale to the general public. Any person may enter as many exhibits as he wishes between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the gallery from November 15 to November 18. A competent jury of three members will pass final judgment on all entries. The jury is composed of the following members: Miss Mollie Ann Peterson and Miss Marietta Kettunen of the Woman's college Art department, and Mr. Jack Coble, architect. Any works which they reject may be called for at the gallery November 21.

Students are cordially invited to enter work and attend the exhibition.

## Librarian Will Speak To Chapel Hill Students

Mr. Guy A. Lyle, librarian of the Woman's college library, will speak to the students of the library school of the University at Chapel Hill Wednesday, November 20, at noon. He will talk on "College Libraries in the 1940's."

Mr. Lyle's talk will be one of a series being made to the library school students by prominent librarians of this section. Miss Susan Akers is director of the library school at Chapel Hill.

## ACP: Convention in Detroit Was Democracy in Action

College journalists from 34 states met in Detroit, Michigan, from Thursday, November 7, through Saturday, November 9, at the Book-Cadillac hotel for the annual fall Associated Collegiate Press convention. There were 159 colleges and universities represented. There was a total registration of 520 editors, business managers, and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. It was a gay thing—this convention. Southerners, Northerners, Westerners milled about the beautiful Book-Cadillac, became acquainted, ate together, danced together, attended discussions and forums together, partied together, exchanged ideas and policies, and otherwise packed their three days in the fourth largest city in the United States with true press convention adventure and misadventure.

Now these 520 delegates, like milkweed seeds, have been wafted back by train, car, and plane to their colleges and universities in the nooks and crannies of the nation's terrain. They are attending classes, boning up on missed studies, editing and managing their student publications, and otherwise slipping into their daily routines as college men and women. The ACP convention was more than a social event. It was a stimulating, teeming source of journalistic ideas, and above all it was a national expression of youth's faith in the collegiate press. College youth writes for print because it wishes to set its mind before the nation. And college journalists meet nationally once a year so that they may broaden their qualifications to write for print. College journalists in the United States enjoy, along with the rest of the nation's journalists, a freedom of speech—no longer a catch phrase, nor for that matter, a catch-all phrase, but a pulsing, lusty phrase that embodies the marrow of our American democracy. Yes, the ACP convention was more than a social event. It was democracy in action.

The editor and the business manager of THE CAROLINIAN, along with the editor and the business manager of Pine Needles, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Woman's college for their journey to Detroit, Michigan, where the Associated Collegiate Press met for its 1940 convention.

## Red Cross—Give Your Mite By Next Tuesday

Here at Woman's college Miss Bernice Draper, associate professor of history, Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, counselor in North Spencer hall; and Doris Shaffer, president of the Town Students' association, are paralleling National Red Cross week, November 12-19, with an all-campus drive for contributions. They have set their goal at \$500. They have formed a network of solicitors among faculty and students and employees of the college.

Five hundred dollars is a pile of money. But then there is a pile of people at Woman's college. The goal does not outweigh the ability of Woman's college to contribute.

Many persons must shave corners closely to make ends meet; many persons toss money about like so much confetti; but then all persons at Woman's college have money whether in large or small amounts. The Red Cross is the world's good Samaritan. In every nation, wherever there are people who lack medicines and food, clothing and shelter, the men and women of the Red Cross come to minister aid to them. The Red Cross, good Samaritan, hurried to the flood districts in North Carolina's mountains this summer. It hurries now to each new battlefield in Europe as armies sweep down strong-bodied men with man-made weapons. The Red Cross is the world's good Samaritan.

National Red Cross week will complete its drive next Tuesday, November 19. There are only a few days left in which to add a mite or a mighty contribution to the Red Cross funds. 'Nough said.

## Jottings: From the Scratch Pad On the Editor's Desk

"Why not an edit, on the Dr. Wade R. Brown series of faculty music concerts? Feature fact that this series, to be established as annual faculty string of concerts, will bring a wealth of good music to Woman's college stus. Concerts will be close to home."

"Follow up early edit, on naming of New halls 'A' and 'B' . . . Board of Trustees of the Greater university names all new buildings in the State-Carolina-W.C.U.N.C. triangle. Faculty and administration of Woman's college have suggested names for 'A' and 'B'; Board of Trustees will vote on names in January."

## The Carolinian

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## Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO

To Whom It May Concern: A column such as this is the very epitome of yellow journalism. Not only is it colored highly, but it is so yellow that it exposes the editor behind her back. If any one knows the identity of Gussie Hoo, will he or she please inform the editor so that the editor may kick Gussie off the staff? Thanks.—The Editor.

Hi! The press conventions are over, but the memories linger on. All reports have it that a wov of a time was had by all, whether it be in nearby Durham or faraway Detroit.

Bobbie Dunlap did herself proud, and no kiddin'! Besides getting into Canada with no credentials except her Southern accent, she made quite a conquest. Yessiree, his name's Paul, and he hails from South Carolina.

Jane Gillett is becoming quite the civic-minded individual since she got a letter from Massachusetts congressman saying that they must get together in Washington during Christmas holidays. Nope, she's never met him—never even heard of him. All of which adds up to the fact that our little Janie is more famous than the congressman.

Speaking of mail, Mary Wake got an engagement ring through it the other day. Not very romantic, it's true, but still, the idea's there.

Judy Bullock scribbled for Sadie Hawkins' day down at Chapel Hill last week-end. After seeing the bracelet that "Fish" Worley gave her for her trouble, we'd say that there's something to this singing business.

Lisa Brandt had a date with one of our better-known Carolina brothers Saturday night. He made the rounds in "R", but nobody could hold on to him. Keep pluggin', Lisa, and we'll all keep our fingers crossed.

Miss Tillet's creative writing class enjoyed themselves thoroughly over to the Hill last Thursday night. And

Betty Perry seemed to be doing pretty Jake with that Phi Delta! Incidentally, he had a black eye that he claims he got boxing. But 'tain't eyes that make the man.

Could there be any deep underlying significance in Kitty Warren and Betsy Rodwell's taking Mr. Crawford to the student faculty dinner Tuesday night?

Last Tuesday night (also), Bunny Cross got a long distance call from Her Bob in Washington. The next thing we knew it was Monday morning, and he was here. Only possible solution is that he took off for points south as soon as he hung up.

Betty Quick certainly doesn't hold up the Dance group's idea of grace very well. We saw her walking along quite peacefully, and the next thing we knew there she was, floundering around in a hole up to her knees. Undaunted, she recovered her composure almost immediately, and forthwith proceeded to wrap herself about a tree. Gee, if Miss Brownlee could've seen her!

Among the town students, Jane Murray can't seem to find time to stay in Greensboro for a week-end. This time it's State; last week-end it was Duke; and so on back to the beginning of the school. Ah me, the nonchalance of it all! And Jeannie Schlosser seems to be doing all right with the little number from Carolina. He's a transfer from Penn, in case you're wondering which one.

Why does Libby Lamb come sneaking into THE CAROLINIAN office and ask in a whisper if she may see the Swarthmore PHOENIX? Could it be that she wants to read about a football player—left tackle, to be exact?

And Beck Woosley and Carol Newby should be ashamed of themselves for their most unbecoming behavior in the library. Seniors too!

And now, as Brewster would say, "Gad, what a rat race!"  
GUSSIE HOO (or have you?)

## Welsh Rare-Bits

By BETTY WELSH

Your erstwhile scribbler has been doing a little sniffing around and trying to gauge feminine reactions concerning the possibility of our entering the second world fracas being staged overseas. I would choose a lass with likely looking reactions and thrust my foot in the door with lightning speed. "Miss, I am not a Gallup poll, so have no fear of being on the losing side. I am a May pole. Do you want to go to war?" And miss would reply: "Aw, go on wit yer kiddin'! You ain't skinnin' enough to be a May pole." One pert young miss asked me why I didn't be a flag pole. "In times like these we need patriotism!" she cried fervently.

What Have We Here?  
I approached a young lady with drooping shoulders and a wilted hat. "Miss, do you want to go to war?" "Comrade!" she shrieked, snatching off her hat, and her hair was flaming red! "Down with war! Those bloated capitalists! Down with bloated capitalists! Is there a bomb in the crowd? A bomb! I must have a bomb!" I fled.

A mop of golden curls caught my eye. "Do you want to go to war?" I inquired earnestly. "Oh, yes!" (and the dimples flashed). "George would look so sweet in a uniform!"

I spied a pair of sensible shoes. "Do you want to go to war?" I asked them. She peered at me steadfastly over her glasses. She placed her finger beside her nose. She deliberated. Then

she began: "Unity. We must have unity. In times of stress like these, we must not think of personal comfort." She was warming to her subject. "We must organize. That's what we need—organization! Unity!" I fetched her a soap box and departed. "Teh! Teh!"  
I caught sight of a Petty drawing. "Do you want to go to war?" She blew a cloud of smoke in my face. "Listen, I want my husband to have two arms."

A pair of gray eyes with a far-away look were standing next to me. "Do you want to go to war?" They filled with dreams. "The British Empire must not fall," she said softly. "The sun never sets on English soil—" Her voice trailed away. She had forgotten I was there.

Home for the week-end and the horrors of war forgotten, I sat in the breakfast room. The sun streamed through the window and turned the sugar bowl into a shower of sequins. The canary bird sang. Corrie's popovers were puff like perfection. But I had to know. "Mother," I spoke tentatively, "you have a son. Would you send him to war?" "Yes," she answered, and her eyes were like the sea in the rain, "but he must go." My father spoke: "I'd rather see you dead than under the heel of Hitler." I choked. These popovers weren't as good as usual.

My lord, this situation is serious!

## Flashes On Flickers

By CARROLL CHRISTENSEN

●"THE MORTAL STORM"—State. Monday, Tuesday. To you fans who want motion pictures that mirror life as it is, who are tired of escapism literature, "The Mortal Storm" brings you the moving and poignantly dramatic story of what can happen to a family, to lovers, to friends in the world as it is today and now. Frank Morgan plays the amiable, tolerant, and lovable Professor Roth. As his daughter Freya, torn between the devotion of two widely contrasting men, Robert Young and James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan again reveals her brilliant skill as an actress who can turn at will from light hearted comedy to the most tragic of scenes.

●"DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET"—Aycock Auditorium, November 16. Edward G. Robinson, famous character actor, plays the title role in the biography of Dr. Ehrlich, discoverer of 606, the specific treatment of syphilis. The picture is authentic in its handling of the many clinical subjects concerned, markedly painstaking in the interests of scientific accuracy, professionally candid in dialogue references to syphilis, tuberculosis and other diseases. The subject is a grim one, not amusing as the name may suggest.

●"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"—Aycock Auditorium, November 23. If you think Sadie Hawkins' day is a new idea, you

(Continued on Page Five)

## Campus Camera



## Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

### God Bless America

"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the *Purdue Exponent*. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The *Exponent* "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific 'hate' for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The *Daily Revue* raises a protest at Louisiana State university, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America', thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

The *Reveille* believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all His lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a geological accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless' America; 'blessings' come where people are free

to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

*El Gaucho* takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State college. "Understand," says *El Gaucho*, "we don't object to people's rising to sing 'God Bless America.' We think it is a very naive gesture to the composer and to the singers who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to belch forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the *Dartmouth* declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on 'God Bless America.'" The song, says the *Dartmouth*, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

The *Anril Chorus* concludes with the observations of the *Cliff Dweller* at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that "when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America.'"

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for divine blessings.

## Week's Tide

By CAROL PHILLIPS

The dreamed future of Germany omitted fate. Treasured Rumanian oil fields broke from the core of the earth spitting black gold.

The recently acquired fields will be inoperable for at least three weeks due to an earthquake, the toll of which has not been completely surveyed.

Soviet-German-Italian parleys of this week are of tremendous international importance.

Moletoff's conferences with Hitler are said to indicate cooperation between the countries. Italian troops retreating from snowy Greek passes to Albania suffered heavy losses. The possibility that Italy can conquer Greece only through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia is said to be the keynote of the conferences. Since these two Balkan countries are under Russian influence, Moscow will have to approve violations. Settlement of the Balkan problem will necessitate statement of the conferences. Since, however made, will at least break the present trance.

Staggering demands are being made upon production, that end toward which United States is bending every effort.

Saturated with orders, explosive plants have been screaming with activity. Perhaps speed has caused oversight of important safety measures, possibly sabotage is responsible; in any event, within fifty minutes, three northeastern plants were blasted. One Pennsylvania plant held more than \$200,000 in defense contracts.

Meanwhile, United States is feverishly attempting to arm itself and to fill orders from Britain and from South American countries. Still deadlocked in Martinique are the 110 U. S. built planes—originally intended for the France which was fighting Germany. The squadron of naval patrol planes and troops sent to Martinique by order from Washington are only, according to official statement, for routine maneuvers. That there is a potential enemy in the field of the Good Neighbors disputes the veracity of the Washington report.

The G. O. P. hope that Democratic majority would fade in Congress was a lost hope. Democrats remain in command. Wendell Willkie refused to retire to the background, however. Monday night brought new peace to his voice, a temporarily congenial attitude toward Roosevelt. His focus is apparently on 1944, however, and upon "constructive criticism" of the present government.

# Students of 13 Foreign Countries To Visit at Woman's College

## Speaker for International Week-End Conferences Will Be Mr. Luther Tucker

Students from 13 countries and territories are coming to Woman's college campus on November 23 and 24 to attend International week-end, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. by way of the World Christian Committee department. The roll call of nations and territories represented will be as follows: Austria, 3, Gertrude Marill, Raoul Kann, Robert Blum; Cuba, 2, Juan Rodriguez, Anabel Callejo; Germany, 3, Isid Schott, Rudolph Weiner, Claus Victorius; Hawaii, 1, Bobby Feldwisch; South Africa, 2, J. T. Glasse, Mary Hester Posell; China, 3, Nai-Zer Yao, Juliet Tehou, Edward Chou; Puerto Rico, 2, Henry Negron, Ray Tanton; Panama, 1, Daniel Nola; India, 1, Carol Potee; Belgium, 2, Erica Brown, Betty Brown; Canada, 3, Jack Soroka, Mary Grace Pittfield, Catherine Holgate; Philippines, 1, Ernesto Santos; Canal Zone, 1, Dorothy Judd.

## Mr. John P. Givler Talks to Faculty Club

### Professor of Biology Uses 'The Unresting Cell' As Topic for Lecture

#### Mr. Luther Tucker to Speak

Mr. Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Student Christian federation, will be the main speaker. Mr. Tucker will speak at the banquet on Saturday, November 23, at 6:30 p. m., and again at church on the following morning. He led a discussion on Sunday from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m.

The program for the week-end is as follows: Saturday, November 23, 1:30-2:30 p. m., registration; 6:30 p. m., banquet; 8:11 p. m., entertainment; Sunday, November 24, 11 a. m., church; 1 p. m., dinner in the college dining hall; 2:30-4:30 p. m., open discussion; 4:35-5:30 p. m., sing; 5:30 p. m., supper at the "Y" but for visitors, committee members and members of the "Y" cabinet; 6:30 p. m., closing vesper; 7 p. m., adjournment.

#### Nancy Ferguson Heads Plans

Nancy Ferguson heads all the committees for the event.

Members of the invitations committee are Johanna Boet and Marjorie Sullivan; Faculty committee, Joan Feldman and Winston James; games and entertainment, Helen Sweet, Jane Streetman, Eleanor Noble, and Annamaria Lehnardt; banquet, Lucile Griffin and Gloria Tinfow; art and decorations, Frances Templeton, Isabel McIntosh and the freshman "Y" clubs; discussion, Doris MacPherson; publicity, Peggy Lincoln and Cary McDonald; tickets, Jessie Brunt, Grace Slocum and the sophomore "Y" clubs; hospitality, Margaret Little, Mary Falls Pelle, and Jane Webb; tea, Betsy Smith; arrangements, Gladys Sessoms, Lisa Brandt, and Bell Hicks Purvis.

Keep the family informed. Send THE CAROLINIAN home. See Marty Cockfield, business manager, for details.

## Carolinian Invites Students To Read Exchange Papers

### College Publications Are On Racks in Office in Alumnae Building

Collegiate news from near and far is to be found among 46 college papers on the exchange racks in THE CAROLINIAN office. THE CAROLINIAN invites anyone to come and browse through THE CAROLINIAN exchanges.

THE CAROLINIAN office may be reached by walking in the middle doors on the ground floor at the back of the Alumnae house and opening the first door on the left.

#### Southern Newspapers

The exchange list includes: *The Furman Herald*, Furman university; *The Tiger Rag*, State Teacher's college, Memphis, Tennessee; *The Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian college; *The Daily Hustler*, Vanderbilt university; *The Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State university; *The Reflector*, Mississippi State college; *Crimson and White*, the University of Alabama; *The Daily Texan*, the University of Texas; *The Gamecock*, the University of South Carolina; *The Plainsman*, Alabama Polytechnic institute; *The Florida Flambeau*, the University of Florida; *The Hullabaloo*, Tulane university; *The White Topper*, Emory and Henry college; and the *Teco Echo*, from Eastern Carolina Teacher's college.

Woman's college student will be particularly interested in the *Daily Tar Heel* and the *Technician* from the University of North Carolina and

Speaking on the general topic of "The Unresting Cell," Mr. John P. Givler, professor of biology, lectured on "The Unicellular Plant, Spirogyra" to the Faculty Science club on Monday evening, November 5. Mr. Givler stated in his discussion that chlorophyll is one of the most important substances "as far as the realm of life is concerned."

In accordance with the aim of the club this year, Mr. Givler interpreted the plant spirogyra in terms of all sciences. The meeting was opened with President Elizabeth Duffy, professor of psychology, presiding. Miss Ruth Gill, assistant in physics, read the minutes of the last meeting. The members voted that each department should compile a short, interesting abstract of its presentations during the year to be distributed to students by the library. It also voted that a committee consisting of Dr. Key L. Barkley, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Albert F. Thiel, Martha Smith, assistant professor of chemistry; and Miss Helen Ingraham, associate professor of biology, recommended to the lecture committee some specific lecturers in the field of science.

#### College Doctor Reports On Medical Examinations

Dr. Ruth M. Collins, college physician, reports that freshmen medical examinations have been completed and that, in general, the students have good health and require little medical aid.

Dr. Mary Walton, who has been helping the Woman's college medical staff since the beginning of school, has returned to her home.

State college. Other representatives of North Carolina colleges are *The Davidsonian*, Davidson college; *The Duke Chronicle*, Duke university; *Old Gold and Black*, Wake Forest college; *The Pioneer*, Catawba college; *The Hi Po*, High Point college; *The Maroon and Gold*, Elon college; *The Twig*, Meredith college; *The Belles of St. Mary's*, St. Mary's college; and the *Salutem*, Salem college.

#### Papers from Afar

There are papers on the racks that hail from Los Angeles to Michigan. On the racks are found *The Xavier University News*, Xavier university; *The Caudron*, Penn college; *The Daily Cardinal*, University of Wisconsin; *The Echo Weekly*, Milwaukee Teacher's college; *The Los Angeles Collegian*, Los Angeles City college; *The Michigan Daily*, University of Michigan; *The Minnesota Daily*, University of Minnesota; *The Western Mistle*, Western Minnesota State Teacher's college; and *The Exponent*, Northern State Teacher's college, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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## New In the Library

*Hungarian Rhapsody*, by Bertita Harding. A romantic and touching story of an indomitable actress, the author's godmother.

*My Native Land*, by Anna Louise Strong. A seasoned world traveler sees America in a borrowed car.

*The Mexican Touch*, by Edwa Moser. An American woman and her three children live a happy year in Mexico.

*Restless Wave*, by Haru Matsui. Miss Matsui, who appears on the lecture course here this year, writes of her youth in Japan and of her modern ideas which prevent her return home.

*Schoolmaster of Yesterday*, by Ray Millard Fillmore Kennedy and Alvin F. Harlow. The good old days of the little red school house, stout hickory sticks, tin dinner pails, and dunce corners.

*Forest Outings*. Thirty foresters tell and show by photographs why our national forests are becoming so popular as vacation lands.

*The Pan-American Highway*, by Harry A. Franck and Herbert C. Lanks. Makes you want to pack the old family car and start on a vacation today.

Recent fiction:  
*The Provincial Lady in War Time*—Dahallied.

*If It Proves Fair Weather*—Pater-son.

*The Defenders*—Hoellering.  
*Lives of Wives*—Riding.  
*To the Indies*—Forester.

## Duquesne University Makes New Discovery

### Biology Students Develop Two Cheap Glass Substitutes From Plastic Material

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(A.C.P.)—Duquesne university's biology department reports an important contribution to scientific study through development of a plastic microscope cover.

Science heretofore has used plastics in ash trays, lamp bases, automobile dashboards and scores of other products, but not until now have plastics been employed to advance microscopic study.

Discovery that there was an imminent shortage of the original glass covers, previously produced in Germany, launched Dr. Robert T. Hance and two of his students on a year's research that has resulted in the new type cover. Without the covers it is impossible to study a specimen.

Seeking a thin, transparent substance with all the qualities of glass, the researchers developed two substitutes which make use of plastic material. It is claimed the new covers are considerably cheaper to manufacture than those of glass and that they make possible clearer observation of plant and animal tissue under the microscope.

## Roosevelts Attend College in Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y.—(A.C.P.)—President Roosevelt's father and grandfather attended Union college, here.

Cornelius Mason Roosevelt joined the freshman class in 1860 and left in mid-November to join the navy as a midshipman. He left the navy the following March to enter business.

James Roosevelt joined the senior class in September, 1896, and was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Photographs at Manning's

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## Schools Hold Rally On Student Relief At Guilford College

### Dr. Claud Nelson Tells How to Raise Service Funds on Campuses

Five representatives from Woman's college attended a rally to further student relief at Guilford college on Thursday, November 14, from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m. Delegates from all the colleges in Western North Carolina attended the rally. Those attending from Woman's college were: Bess Johnson, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Boyd, director of religious activities; Nancy Ferguson, representing the group working on International week-end; and representatives of the Student Government association and the International Relations club.

Mr. Claud Nelson, director of the World Student Service fund, spoke of the possibilities of service fund drives in colleges and on the best techniques in raising these funds for student relief in the Far East and in Europe. This student relief is to be carried on this year through the World Student Service fund, a merging of the Far Eastern Student Service fund and the European Student Service fund.

Preceding the rally, a luncheon was given in the home economics cafeteria at Woman's college for Mr. Nelson, Alice Calder, Elizabeth Patton, Nancy Ferguson, Bess Johnson, Catherine Paris, Marty Cockfield, Peggy Lincoln, and faculty representatives attended the luncheon.

## Students Contribute Work to Poetry Boxes

The Poetry boxes in the Reading room of the library are receiving a popular response from anonymous campus poets. As many as 40 poems have been signed with pen names and placed in the boxes. Some of these poems are being considered for publication in the *Carroll*, campus magazine.

For publication purposes the following poets are asked to reveal their identity: "Lotta Bull," Camus, and Juliet Jones. State pen name, given name, and classification, and put this identification in the boxes.

The boxes on the poetry shelf in the social reading room of the library plus the use of pen names are being used to protect the identity of the poets who wish to have their work criticized.

## College Students Uphold Doctrinal Views of Church

Kent, Ohio.—(A.C.P.)—Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State university, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

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## History Association Elects Dr. B. B. Kendrick Head

### Southern Historian . . .



Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the History department, was elected new president of the Southern Historical association at its annual meeting last week in Charleston, South Carolina. He will preside over the 1941 convention in Atlanta, Georgia, during November of next year.

## Kansas Coeds Spend Little for Clothes

### Students Can Dress Well On Limited Budget By Making Wardrobe

Lawrence, Kansas.—(A.C.P.)—Coeds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on \$87; another suggested \$139, the third said \$157.61.

The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "flats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State college has returned from Hawaii with 600 species of fungi.

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## Woman's College Teacher Plans Program for Next Year on 'New South'

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the Woman's college History department, was elected president of the Southern Historical association at its annual meeting in Charleston, South Carolina, last week. His term of office begins January 1, 1941, and expires one year from that date.

#### Dr. Kendrick's Duties

Dr. Kendrick's principal duty will be the preparation of the program for the next meeting of the association. The general topic for the association's consideration will be "The New South." This will be based on Southern history of the past half century. The next meeting of the Association will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, early in November, 1941.

Dr. Kendrick was graduated from Mercer university with an A.B. degree. He won his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university and was a member of the History department there from 1912 until 1923. He came to Woman's college as a professor of history in 1923 and was made head of the department in 1933.

#### Dr. Kendrick Is Author

He and Mr. Louis M. Hacker were co-authors of *The United States Since 1865*. With Dr. A. M. Arnett, also of the Woman's college History department, he wrote *The South Looks at Its Past*. Dr. Kendrick edited *The Journal of the Joint Committee of Fifteen On Reconstruction* and has contributed articles to magazines such as *American Historical Review*, *The Journal of Southern History*, and *The Southern Review*.

Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of Journalism, Northwestern university.

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# National Field Hockey Players Demonstrate at Winston-Salem

## W. C. Teams Meet Guilford Friday

Woman's college will be represented at two off-campus field hockey events to conclude one of the most outstanding seasons that her teams have ever had in playing friendly games with the teams of nearby schools. On Monday, November 18, both players and spectators will be sent to Salem college to attend a program offered by the United States Field Hockey associations' touring team. This team will coach the players from Woman's college and Duke university during the afternoon. This afternoon, Friday, November 15, a team and substitutes from Woman's college played at Guilford college.

### Group Goes to Salem

The group attending the program at Salem will leave by college bus at 2 p. m. The game with Duke will be played at 3:30 p. m. Later in the afternoon the touring team will play one period mixed with the players from Salem and then will play one period against the Salem team to demonstrate their technique. At the conclusion of the contests the touring team will conduct a discussion of techniques and a general hockey clinic.

### Going North

Salem college is one of the stops the team is making going north from their trip through the Southwest and the South. The touring team hopes to introduce the techniques of good field hockey in the regions where hockey is not played so widely and so well as in the North.

The girls who went to Guilford college left this afternoon at 3 p. m. to play one game of hockey against the Guilford team "just for the fun of it."

## Three Halls Plan Dances, November 23

### May March Is Social Chairman for Cotten Formal in Game Room

Cotten, North Spencer, and Coit halls are planning to give dances on Saturday evening, November 23. Cotten hall dance will be in Spencer game room. North Spencer and Coit have not decided where their dances will be given.

May Morrison March, social chairman of Cotten hall, is in charge of plans for the dance. On the social committee are Irma Siedloff, Annie Louise Patterson, Sarah Dees, and Jean Dickinson. Willie Upchurch is dance chairman; Emily Dunning is floor committee chairman; Cornelle Caraway is in charge of the refreshments; Mollie Bowie is in charge of decorations; and Molly Ellis will arrange the music. Girls and boys may go stag, and there will be both boy and girl breaking.

No definite plans have been made for the Coit and North Spencer dances.

## Brown University Obtains Copies of Valuable Works

Providence, R. I. — (A.C.P.) — A unique project for microfilming rare and ordinarily inaccessible material on Latin-American culture is being started at Brown university as a world reference center for schools of early Latin-American civilization.

The project, first of its kind, will be carried out during the next three years under a \$25,000 grant from Rockefeller foundation. Emphasis will be placed upon acquiring microfilm copies of printed works published in South America, Central America, and Mexico.

It is said that no library in the United States has more than 25 per cent of the titles needed by students of the history and culture of Latin-America in the colonial period. The material is widely scattered among the great libraries of Mexico and South America.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton college have been killed in the armed services.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official All-American three consecutive years.

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## Hockey Schedule

November 14—Sophomores vs. Juniors.  
November 19—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.  
November 20—Freshmen vs. Juniors.  
November 21—Sophomores vs. Seniors.  
November 22—Freshmen vs. Seniors.  
November 25—Juniors vs. Seniors.

## Guilford College Holds Play Day November 9

### Myra Stowe from Woman's College Is Winner Of Tennis Match

Guilford college was host for a tennis play day for Woman's college on Saturday, November 9. Miss Dorothy Davis, of the Physical Education department, and Mary Margaret Blinford, physical education major, accompanied the group from Woman's college which included: Mary Belle Price, Marjorie Wright, Myra Stowe, Cornelia Edmundson, Betty Blauvelt, Marjorie Harrell, and Eliza Dickinson.

A variation from the usual round robin or elimination type of tournament was used. It was organized as a bridge tournament. Doubles were played on a court for fifteen minutes, and the winning couple progressed to the next court. There they changed partners by flipping rackets. Each partner received the number of points that she and her partner earned at a court. Myra Stowe from Woman's college was the winner. At the close of the tournament refreshments, consisting of doughnuts, cookies, and hot chocolate were served in the Hut.

### Responsible Freedom Rings Through S. G. A. History

(Continued from Page One)

at college entertainments, to record the attendance at all required meetings, and to be responsible for the direction of the students' part in the care of the campus.

### Former Leaders

Presidents of the Student Government association from the beginning of its organization up to the present are as follows: 1914-1915, Gladys Avery; 1916, Rosa Blakeney Parker, now Mrs. B. C. Parker, Albemarle; 1917, Ruth Kernodle, Washington, D. C.; 1918, Lucile Reams, now Mrs. C. C. Dawson, Cramerton, N. C.; 1919, Adelaide Van Noppen, now Mrs. George Howard, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone; 1920, Lois Wilson, now Mrs. Marvin Ritch, Charlotte; 1921, Lena Kernodle, now Mrs. Roger McDuffie, Greensboro; 1922, Marie Bonitz, now Mrs. Dan Darrin, New York city, N. Y.; 1923, Virginia Terrell, now Mrs. Virginia Lathrop, head of the College News bureau; 1924, Loula Woody, New York city, N. Y.; 1925, Rosalind Nix, now Mrs. Cecil L. Gilliam, Shelby; 1926, Katherine Sherrill, New York city, N. Y.; 1927, Josephine Hege, now on the history faculty of Woman's college; 1928, Ernestine Welton, no longer living; 1929, Ruth Clinard, Greensboro; 1930, Betty Sloan, now Mrs. James McAllister, Jr., New York city, N. Y.; 1931, Mary Jane Wharton, now Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, III, New York city, N. Y.; 1932, Pansy McConnell, now Mrs. R. L. D. Hood, Matthews, N. C.; 1933, Mildred Bruitt, now Mrs. Harold Smith, Washington, D. C.; 1934, Margaret Plonk, now Mrs. S. C. Isley, Burlington, N. C.; 1935, Helen Dugan, Washington, D. C.; 1936, Mary Louise Shepherd, now Mrs. R. W. Seltz, Seaford, Delaware; 1937, Justine Ulrich, now Mrs. H. W. Capps, Detroit, Michigan; 1938, Lucy Spinks, Washington, D. C.; 1939, Emily Harris, Greensboro; 1940, Ruth Gillmore, now on the faculty of Georgia State Woman's college; 1941, Elizabeth Patten, now in office.

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## Athletic Association Elects Anne Pearce New Vice-President

### Cabinet Meets in Golf Hut to Discuss Duties Of Camp Committee

Anne Pearce was elected vice-president of the Athletic association at a supper meeting of the Athletic Association cabinet, held on November 11 in the Golf house. One of her main duties will be editing the Athletic association's part of the College Handbook.

The cabinet chose Serena Riser to be head of roller-skating. This activity is under the auspices of the Camp committee. Nan Rogers, head of the Camp committee, suggested a plan for the reorganization of the committee because of its increased functions. Originally the committee had charge of Ahutforfun only, but now it has charge of the Golf house, the Outing club, and roller-skating. Life savers on the water front of the lake soon will be one of its responsibilities. Nan's plan, which was adopted by the cabinet, was to assign each member of the Camp committee to serve specifically on one part of the committee's work.

Betty Lippman, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, and Nancy Blanton, heads of the fall sports, made reports on their sports and announced plans for closing the season.

The cabinet then discussed plans for making after-school sports more interesting for more girls. Various intramural plans were discussed at length and a follow-up committee, composed of Betty Lippman, Polly Sattler, Nancy Blanton, and Elizabeth Lamb, was appointed by Edna Gibson, president of the association.

## A. A. Contributes to Fund For British Ambulance

The Athletic association of Woman's college contributed to the national fund set up by the National Hockey association for sending an ambulance to the British-Ambulance corps. Other individual donations from the Physical Education department were included in the money sent to Miss Gertrude Applebee, the receiver of the American fund.

Miss Applebee, British-born and the introducer of field hockey in the United States, says in her letter to Miss Christine White, of the physical education faculty, "It will give British women great pleasure and courage to have this token of friendship of the American women hockey players in these terrible times."

Any girls wishing to contribute to this fund please give all donations to Ruth Porter in Kirkland hall.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

## College Catalogue To Appear

Mrs. Virginia Lathrop, head of the college news bureau, has announced that work has been started on the 1940-41 issue of the college catalogue. The bulletin will contain announcements for the college year 1941-42 and will be published possibly in late February or early March.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY  
"The Mortal Storm"  
With James Stewart—Margaret Sullivan

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## Speaking of Sports

By DORRICE LITCHFIELD

In the opinion of most Carolina boys there are three important dates to remember: the fall of the Roman Empire; 1492, the discovery of America; and 1937, the last time Carolina beat Duke. We sincerely hope that we're going to be able to change that last one to 1940. According to all laws of average 'n' stuff (I've been informed that authorities should know such things) this is Carolina's year to win. Every three years it's been her year for the last ten or so, and this is the third year.

### Carolina-Duke Game

The election is over, and all argument as far as that is concerned is over, but there has been a new topic of conversation at meals. Tomorrow the Tar Heels swing into action against the Blue Devils, and what a game it is going to be. It's the classic of the season as far as this section of the country is concerned, and an interesting tangle to all football fans throughout the United States. "The victor?" you ask me. . . . Now I wouldn't ask you that. I believe Duke is favored, but then those Tar Heels are fighting gentlemen and there's no telling what might happen out there on that field tomorrow. It's going to be a honey of a game and if you are going to a dance next week, you just as well get some false fingernails now, because if you have my trait you'll need them. It will be that exciting.

### She's Excited

In fact I'm so excited about the encounter that my roommate has had to remind me that there were some games last week-end, and that there are some others besides the Duke-Carolina one tomorrow.

I was talking to a twelve-year-old last Sunday about the football season and Carolina's chances this week-end; and when he was asked where Lallane and Severin were on Saturday he just grinned and said, "Oh, we're saving them up for next week." A staunch Carolina supporter, this young man, and I'm not so sure he wasn't right about our two Carolina heroes who didn't get a sniff of the game last Saturday. Mr. Wolf knows as well as you or I that this game tomorrow is the one game to win, and he wasn't trusting his Lallane-Severin combination to any team, not even the Richmond Spiders. Need I say that our friend, Johnny Pecora was in the game in a great big way, but the defense didn't seem to be clicking just right.

### State Bites Dust

State bit the dust again last week-end, but only after the much-favored Deacons had been fought to a finish. The Wolfpack surprised the Deacons at the very beginning, and from then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle that kept most of the spectators on their feet throughout the game. The Deacons won by a score of 20-14.

State will be favored over The Citadel this week-end when they play in Charleston, South Carolina, and Wake Forest is getting far away from the

Carolina-Duke battle, journeying out to Texas to play Texas Tech.

### Wildcats to Entertain

Davidson will entertain Hampden-Sydney tomorrow and try to make up for their defeat by Duke. Speaking of the game last week-end—have you ever seen an unfavored team perk up and go the way the Wildcats did last Saturday? That amazing 95-yard run by Hackney took the Blue Devil's breath away for a few minutes. The first 30 minutes were tick-for-tack football, but in the last 30 minutes the Blue Devils rallied to win 6-13.

### See You at the Game

Time is passing, and I have to sign off, but I'll see you at the game. I thought for a while that I wasn't going to get there, but the gods provided, and I got a ticket. When you look down from those temporary stands, a person on the field looks like a doll-baby, but there won't be any doll-babies among those football players tomorrow.

I hate to be pessimistic, but here's hoping we won't need windshield wipers on our field glasses.

## Robin Hood Shooters Top William Tell Team

### Guilford Student Makes High Score in Archery Play Day, Saturday

In the annual Archery Play day held at Woman's college Saturday, November 9, the Robin Hood team was victorious over the William Tell group. The 30 girls participating were divided into these teams instead of being Woman's college and Guilford college teams.

Winnie Gibbs from Guilford won high score for the day, and Eloise Newell from Woman's college placed second. Senior Columbia round shooting was won by Laura Brown, Woman's college, who also won the clout shooting. Nan Rogers, Woman's college, held the best score card in archery golf.

Making up the winning team were Mary Winter, Corrine Field, Mildred Ragan, and Winnie Gibbs, of Guilford. Those from Woman's college were Martha Mendenhall, Margaret Fordham, Helen Johnson, Jerry Rogers, Elizabeth Harrell, and Laura Brown.

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

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## B.S.S.A. Head Speaks To Business Association

Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the Secretarial Science department of Woman's college, spoke to the Virginia Business Education association on "Business Education and Economic Intelligence," at a meeting of the association in Richmond, Virginia, November 8 and 9.



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## Mrs. F. Fitz-Simons Directs Cast of 31 In 'Family Portrait'

Playlikers to Present  
Second Production  
December 6, 7

Playlikers will present their second production of the season, "Family Portrait," an unusual folk play by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, on Friday and Saturday night, December 6 and 7, in Aycock auditorium at 8 p. m.

The play concerns the family life of Jesus and the attitude of His family toward Him during His earthly life. His brothers do carpentry work, and when He leaves them to go about the country teaching, they are angered because they must carry on the business alone. However, when He is invited back to speak in the local synagogue and receives the acclaim of the people, His brothers are quite eager to partake of His recognition. A significant scene is the one in which Judah, Jesus' favorite brother who has always defended Him in family discussions, turns against Him. One of the most forcible scenes of the play is the last one in which Mary, Mother of Jesus, eight years after His crucifixion, asks that one of her grandsons be named Jesus so that people will remember Him.

Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simons is directing "Family Portrait." The cast which has been selected is as follows: Mary, Mary Frances Childs; Mary of Magdala, Jean McDonald; Naomi, Wilna Thomas; Reba, Catherine Hilderbrand; Mary Cleophas, Jane O'Connor; Selima, Rhea Sykes; Hepzibah, Sylvia Cohen; Anna, Evelyn Conoy; Esther, Janie Lee Watson; Waitress, Luella Burden; Benah, Idamae Hods; Women of Capernaum, Jean Church, Harriet Jones, Emeth Johnson, Doris Bierman, and Nelynn Cunn.

The male cast includes: Joseph, played by William Little; Simon, Burke Herndon; Disciple, Robert Umhach of High Point; Judah, Douglas Watson; James, Robert Carroll; Matthias, George Wilson; Nathan, Wilbur Dorsett, of the Woman's college faculty; Daniel, Thomas Rohbt; Daniel 8 years later, Edgar Sikes; Apples Hadrian, William Burton of Reidsville; Eben, Carson Bain; Fisherman, Jimmy Wilkins; Rabbi, Reverend J. A. Vache; and Jack Elam, Earl Warren, and Peter Farrell will also appear in the cast.

### Red Cross Drive Leaders Set Campus-Wide Goal at \$500

(Continued from Page One)

McLaurin, Rebecca Pratt, Dot Creech; Shaw, Ruth Supplee, Jean Worcester, Anne Fisher, June Almond, Julia Cameron, Betty Pierce; Woman's, Jane O'Connor, Rita Dubois, Elaine Scholl, Helen Tanner; South Spencer, Nancy Alexander, Ruthanna Gill, Frances Brown, and Mary Gwyn. Doris Shaffer will collect contributions from town students.

### Faculty Solicitors

Faculty members who are soliciting contributions among the faculty are: Miss Maude Adams, Miss Anna Reger, Miss Harriet Mehallie, Miss Sara Henry, Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins, Miss Barbara Pereskinie, Miss Jessie Laird, Miss Mary Channing Coleman, Miss Emma Holman, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Celia Durham, Miss Mary Brummitt, Miss Harriet Nauman, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Dorothy Clement, Mr. Robert Shelton, Dr. Bernice E. Brown, Miss May Bush, Dr. Eugene Pfaff, Miss Lottie Hamlett, Miss Anne Shumberger, Miss Marion Standland, Miss Rebecca Cole.

### Dean H. Hugh Altwater Speaks in Durham

(Continued from Page One)

been the chief aim in our public schools should now be supplemented with a decided trend toward developing personal skills. He suggests that this individualism may be stressed either through private instruction or through small classes which may approach the work in hand in a manner not possible during large group rehearsals. In music as in other fields of education the essential motive must be the progress of the individual student.

## First Recitalist . . .



. . . in the series of programs which are to honor Dr. Wade R. Brown, former dean of the school of music at Woman's college, will be Mr. George M. Thompson, professor of organ and director of the College choir, who will present an organ recital on Sunday, November 17, at 5 p. m. in the recital hall of first-floor Music building.

## Mr. George M. Thompson To Present Music Recital

Organ Program Will Be First in Series to Honor Former Dean of Music

The Wade R. Brown series of recitals will be opened on Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 5 o'clock in the Music building with an organ recital by Mr. George M. Thompson, head of the department of organ.

For the opening group Mr. Thompson will play "Canzona," written in one of the old ecclesiastical modes by Andrea Gabrieli, who was organist of St. Mark's church in Venice. Second in this group will be a "Pavane" by William Byrd. This number was written especially for Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, who was Queen Elizabeth's last secretary of state and who was also important during the reign of James I. The third number of the group will be the famous "Christmas Nizhi Pastorale," from the "Eighth Concerto" by Corelli, one of the most important Italian composers of his day. From the great works of Johann S. Bach, Mr. Thompson has chosen to play a chorale-prelude for New Year's Eve "In Thee Is Gladness" and the brilliant "St. Ann's Prelude" and Fugue.

### Late Composer's Works

In the second group Mr. Thompson will play selections from 19th and 20th century composers. The first number in this group will be "Scherzo" by Charles Marie Widor, who was organist of the historic church of St. Sulpice in Paris for 63 years, resigning in 1924 at the age of 89. Following this will be "Chant de May," by Joseph Jongen, director of music at the Brussels conservatoire before the German invasion. Next will be heard "Minnet" by Louis Vierne, who for 37 years was organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, and who was almost blind all his life.

### Honors Teacher

Honoring his own teacher, Joseph Bonnet, Mr. Thompson will play "Lied des Chrysantemes." Mr. Bonnet, who is now on concert tour of America, was organist of the historic church of St. Eustache in Paris.

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## Colleges Over Country Feel War's Influence

Students Increase Interest In Bible Courses, Science, Arts, German Language

War's influences are everywhere, and not the least of them are noted in America's colleges.

Here are four typical reports:

At Florida State college, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of philosophy and religion, declares that an increase in registrations for Bible courses reflects upset world conditions. Looking for "basic values to which they can hold," college students over the entire country have evidenced increased interest in Bible courses for the last year or more, she says.

At the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel in White Plains, New York, a girls' school, increased interest in science courses have necessitated a 20 per cent enlargement in laboratory facilities. The college attributes mounting interest in biology, chemistry and in physics to new opportunities in medical and scientific work opened up for women by America's preparedness program.

Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, because of events abroad which prohibit foreign study and also threaten to eclipse European arts, has started a new course, "The Arts in America." It will deal with painting, architecture, sculpture and the minor arts as an expression of American thought and taste from the colonial period to the present.

At Central Missouri (Warrensburg) State Teacher's college it is noted that interest in German courses is remaining at a high level, a situation unlike that of 1916-17, when German courses were shunned by many students and dropped by many schools.

Recent events in Europe, it is said at Warrensburg, increase instead of lessen the need for familiarity with the language.

## Club Conducts Open Forum On European Situation

A discussion of the European situation with emphasis on Greek retaliation against the Italian campaign was held by the International Relations club on Thursday evening, November 15.

The purpose of the International Relations club is to help its members keep informed about local, national, and international problems. Every day members of the club read newspapers and periodicals and listen to news broadcasts in preparation for the weekly forums.

Anyone interested in world affairs may attend the meetings of the club every Thursday night at 7:15 in Students' building.

## Curry Presents Play

A group from the junior English class of Curry high school presented "The Scarlet Letter" over station WRIG on Wednesday, November 13. Miss Anna Kreineier, assistant professor of education, directed the play. This program was one of a series of Woman's college broadcasts.

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## John Philip Sousa, II, Orchestra to Play At Senior Formal



John Philip Sousa, II, and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the senior class formal Saturday, November 30, in Rosenthal gymnasium, according to an announcement made recently by Ellen Magill, general dance chairman, and Carol Newby, chairman of the orchestra committee.

Sousa, with a band of 12 members and two vocalists—Ross Nichols and Jimmy Todd—has had a short but successful career. He played at Virginia, Wrightsville, and Atlantic beaches last summer, and also played for the Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Duke university this fall.

He is being engaged through the Holt Humphrey agency, through which various successful orchestras have been brought to Woman's college in the past. It is only because of the fact that Sousa is passing through Greensboro on his return from Hartsville, South Carolina, where he is booked to play for the Cotillion club, that the seniors were able to book him, Carolyn pointed out.

### Flashes on Flickers

(Continued from Page Two)

"ain't seen nothin' yet." Watch the five Bennet sisters of Jane Austen's famous novel in the gayest, giddiest man-hunt that ever ensnared a bewildered bachelor. "Mr. Chip's" wife (Greer Garson) is in love with "Rebecca's" husband (Laurence Olivier). And what lovers they do make! This is one show you should not miss.

**"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"**—State, Friday, Saturday. It's love in boom! Tin-pan alley becomes a shooting gallery as a musical-mobster goes to town in the laffiest, daffiest hit of the season. Broderick Crawford plays the part of the song-writing gangster with Gertrude Michael, Peggy Moran, and Johnny Downs in the supporting cast.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

## Square Circle Meets To Review Magazines

Junior Members Present Program to Stimulate Students' Reading

The Square Circle, mathematics club of Woman's college, met on Monday, November 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 314 of the Science building.

President Margaret Dickson, after the preliminaries, turned the meeting over to the juniors, who sponsored it. Mary Lou Mackie, junior chairman, introduced the speakers: Janice Pickard, who reviewed *The American Mathematical Monthly*; Frances High, who reviewed *The Mathematics Teachers and School Science and Mathematics*; Annis Hines, who reviewed *Scripta Mathematica*; and Miss Cornelia Strong, who, in the absence of Zabelle Corwin, reviewed *The Mathematics Gazette*, *The Sky*, *Popular Astronomy*, and *Science News Letter*.

The object in presenting these reviews was to stimulate the club members to read the magazines for themselves.

Miss Strong called the club members together later in the week to study stars from the roof of the Science building.

## Chemistry Club to Meet

Chemistry club will hold a meeting in 314, Science building, on November 20, at 7:30 p. m. Peggy Hammond will speak on "Pneumatic Chemistry" and "Lavoisier." Erma Yelverton will give a summary of the latest chemical developments. Dorothy Johnson is president of the club.

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# Polly Sattler Wants to Work With Children in Recreation

## Physical Education Major Likes Horses

"I'm a country gal, and I live on a farm with 2,000 turkeys." This was Polly Sattler's self-identification. Polly is a physical education major. She hails from Monkton, Maryland—20 miles north of Baltimore. Her mother is an authority on turkeys and occasionally tours the country showing her prize-winners. Every Thanksgiving and Christmas, Polly, the baby; Gus, a 21-year-old commercial business major at the University of Maryland; Bill, a mechanical engineer at Johns Hopkins; and Mary Jane, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, invite everybody to go turkey picking. The boys drop in to help but end up with playing around. Polly declares that for weeks before and after the holidays the house is filled with feathers. "But it's loads of fun."

### President of Juniors

Aside from being treasurer of the freshman class of '42, assistant manager of 1940 Sports day, manager of the 1941 Sports day, a member of the hockey and speedball teams, and president of the junior class, Polly goes in for horseback riding. Her roommate, Kay Conn, declares that Polly's room at home is literally stacked with cups and trophies won in races and shows. There's a four-poster bed in her room, the kind you climb a ladder to get into, where Mary Jane and Polly sleep when they have time. Around the four posters there are strings—three rows of them loaded with ribbons won in races. Polly said to THE CAROLINIAN reporter, "Don't put that in, every body has 'em at home."

Besides, there's nothing to horseback riding, according to our versatile junior. "The horse does it; I don't do anything but sit there." Spotty, Hightower, Topsy, and McKerji are Mary Jane's and Polly's own string of horses. The first three are ponies, big ponies. McKerji is a full-fledged horse.

### Tells of First Race

Polly tells this story of one of her first professional races. She says that she wore blue and silver silks (jockey's clothes). Everybody was walking around looking over the riders and the horses before placing their bets. When someone asked Polly if she were going to win, she said, "You know just as much about this as I do." But she came in second. The horse was slowing down after it was all over, and he came to a fence and "stopped sort of suddenly," and Polly declares that she slid off him and landed in a puddle of water. She was promptly told to go home and stay there until she knew how to behave.

### Brown Curly Hair

There is in her souvenir collection a little white cane with a few faded chrysanthemums and a yellow ribbon tied on it as a memento of sponsoring Greater University day, 1940, at State. She has brown, curly hair (that she encourages every night with a few bobby pins), a pink and white complexion, and blue eyes. Her favorite colors are pink and blue, incidentally.

Polly loves to dance and she took dancing for six years at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. "But I'm awkward as a cow," she said. Polly has signed up for the army. She is a registered ambulance driver. "When I graduate I'd like to do recreational work on playgrounds or at camps," Polly decided. But there is one requirement, says Polly: horses must be available.

## Seventh Career Woman . . .



... Polly Sattler, horse-woman and campus leader, stands booted and spurred for the race. Her mount is Copey Boy, an Irish gelding. Polly plans to enter the physical education field, after she is graduated in 1942, as a recreational sports director. But "there must always be horses," she says.

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## Dr. W. S. Barney To Speak Over WBIG

Language Head to Tell Of Influence of World War on Literature

"The Effect of the Present War on French Literature" will be the subject discussed by Dr. W. S. Barney, head of the department of romance languages, over station WBIG on November 19, at 8 p. m. This talk is one of the regular Tuesday evening college broadcasts carried by this station.

In his discussion Dr. Barney will predict the effects of the present struggle on literature, basing his conclusions on the result of the first World War in this field. He will attempt to show what has happened to French novelists and to their ideals during this conflict.

"Despite the present German domination of the French people," said Dr. Barney, "the French language will survive. Their literature, being based on their language, will likewise continue to survive."

The following day, Wednesday, November 20, a musical program will be presented by the seventh grade of Curry Demonstration school. The program will be under the direction of Miss Birdie Holloway, assistant professor of music.

## University of Iowa Has Four Presidents

Iowa City, Iowa. (A. C. P.)—The University of Iowa boasts a president emeritus, a former president, an acting president and a president-elect.

They are, respectively: Walter A. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York; Eugene A. Milmore, law professor at the University of Pittsburgh, who will return to the Iowa law school next year; Chester A. Phillips, who will resume his duties as dean of the college of commerce when the president-elect is formally seated; and Virgil M. Hancher, an Iowa law graduate and noted Chicago attorney.

Answer the Red Cross roll call during National Red Cross week, November 12-19. Add your mite to the national fund.

## Faculty Will Hear Dr. Karl W. Bigelow

Dr. Karl W. Bigelow of Washington, D. C., director of the Commission on Teacher education, will speak at the second faculty meeting of the year, to be held at 7:45 p. m., Monday, November 18, in the Home Economics lecture room. His talk will be concerned with the program of teacher education at Woman's college.

Dr. A. K. King of Chapel Hill, coordinator of the teacher education program in North Carolina, will also attend the meeting.

## Dr. Carson W. Ryan Addresses Education Club

The Education club met November 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the student organization room of the Alumnae house. Guest speaker was Dr. Carson W. Ryan, head of Education at the University of North Carolina. Former president of the Progressive Education association, Dr. Ryan is at present chairman of the board of editors of the *Progressive Education Magazine*. Sara Winborne, president of the club, presided, and Louise White, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

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## Expedition Finds New Supply of Rubber

University of Minnesota Teacher Heads Explorers In South American Trip

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACT) — A South American expedition headed by Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota, has uncovered what might be the source of a vast new supply of rubber.

Dr. Stakman has written campus associates that "we have discovered rubber tree buds in the mountainous areas near the headwaters of the Amazon river indicating a vast supply of rubber."

The expedition is one of three sent out by the United States department of agriculture in hope of uncovering new rubber sources, in view of war conditions which are cutting off national defense supplies.

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