

Freshman Society  
Plays  
Saturday, April 8

# THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

VOLUME XIV

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 6, 1933

NUMBER 24

## Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give "Wives of Henry VIII"

### HAS NEW IDEAS

Miss Skinner Designates Crisis in Life of King's Wives; Drama Is Vivid.

### IS NOW ON FIRST TOUR

Costumes Are Copies of Paintings by Holbein; In Portrayal of Brilliant Court.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the great American actor, Otis Skinner who has appeared here, will appear here April 12 under the auspices of Play-Likers. Miss Skinner is presenting "The Wives of Henry VIII."

In her presentation of "The Wives of Henry VIII," she has evolved an idea definitely new and original. She has selected a crisis in the life of each of the wives of Bluff King Hal, a moment accentuating and defining life, and combined these six scenes into a swiftly-moving drama that sustains an unbroken interest.

Written by Miss Skinner herself and performed in costumes copied from paintings by the great Holbein, this drama brings vividly upon the stage in the person of Miss Skinner a picture of the eventful reign of the much-married English ruler and his brilliant Tudor court. Last spring Miss Skinner performed the dramatic sequence in London with great success.

Offered at the Avon theatre in New York for a limited engagement, so enthusiastic was the welcome accorded it that it played in New York during the worst theatrical season ever known for an unbroken eight weeks. Only road engagements forced it to leave the city. It is now seen on tour for the first time. As many critics say, few crowded stages are so worth while as this one which Miss Skinner walks alone.

Another critic writes the following concerning Miss Skinner's work: "Both in the writing of these sketches, which are extraordinary in their compactness and for their revelation of character, and in the acting, Miss Skinner reaches a real height of dramatic intensity. Her personal transformation from character to character is incredibly complete and subtle. I have rarely seen as brilliant and intuitive an acting impersonation as this entire group of sketches. There is something very close to genius in her concept of this group of women and in the way in which she has brought them vividly and unforgettably before us."

"Tall, slender, graceful, and possessed of a rare charm, Miss Skinner discovered her proper niche early in life. Her aptitude for single-handed performances was first revealed to her intimate friends during her school years. Miss Skinner, even as a child, delighted in mimicking the people she saw who appealed to her sense of humor."

In addition to these sketches which Miss Skinner will present, she has produced plays, poems, and magazine articles. Before she appears here Wednesday evening she will be the guest of the publications at their annual banquet which will be held at that time.

### SPEAKERS' CLUB TO GIVE MOCK TRIAL IN CHAPEL

Dorothy Bowen Acts as Judge in "One Fried Egg and a Bunch"; E. Barlington Is Plaintiff.

### VIVIAN SUSSMAN DIRECTS AFFAIR

"One Fried Egg and a Bunch" a mock trial, will be dramatized by the Speakers' club tomorrow morning, April 7, in Aycock auditorium for the chapel assembly. The program is to be given under the direction of Vivian Sussman.

The plaintiff, Mr. Sock, is being played by Elizabeth Barrington. Dorothy Bowen is the judge. The two lawyers are Lawyer Spiffire, Hilda Fulton, and Lawyer Chinspeed, whose part is being taken by Sara Andrews. Julia Rice will be Ed Bunk, the defendant, and Marjorie Holmes will play Percival Pinky, another figure in the court.

### MISS ROWLEY TO READ PLAY TO LOCAL CLUB

The Home Economics club will hold its regular meeting Friday night in the Home Economics building at 7 o'clock. At this meeting Miss Abigail Rowley, of the English department, will give a reading to the club.

### C. O. SKINNER



Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will appear here in her outstanding presentation of "The Wives of Henry VIII" at a performance Wednesday night, April 12, under auspices of the local Play-Likers.

## MAY QUEEN IS NOT TO ATTEND BALL

Class Dues Are Reduced; Parents Will Be Guests of Seniors At Luncheon.

### P. L. A. N. COMMENCEMENT

The senior class had a call meeting Tuesday after chapel with Eloise Cobb presiding.

Daisy Young gave a report from the treasury, and after a summary of the expenses to be met through commencement, it was decided that class dues could be reduced to \$5, by using a different arrangement for financing the alumnae luncheon, and by leaving a smaller gift to the college.

Helene Coogan, chairman of May Day, asked for a vote of the class on whether to send the May Queen to the May Queen ball in Raleigh and thereby announce her identity, or to continue the plans thus far planned for secrecy. It was voted for secrecy to be kept.

Class day exercises, as announced by Frances Bulwinkle class day chairman, will be on the afternoon of June 3, and will be similar to those of preceding years. Dresses worn by seniors are to be pastel shades of any material and ankle length.

Johnny Stroupe announced that her committee is working on senior musical. Anyone with suggestions for interpreters of faculty members or lecturers is asked to notify the chairman of such.

### DR. KEISTER TALKS ON THE PRESENT CRISIS

Addresses Civitan Club at Its Weekly Meeting; Discusses Nature and Cures of Situation.

### ADVOCATES NATIONAL CONTROL

Causes of the present crisis, its nature, and a program for its cure, were discussed by Dr. A. S. Keister before the Civitan club at its weekly meeting in the O. Henry Hotel on Saturday, William M. York, president, presided at the luncheon.

Dr. Keister stated the bad loans during the period 1921-29 loss of confidence by depositors, and decentralized banking systems were the principal causes of the banking crisis. When depositors rushed to convert 45 billion of bank accounts into cash, only 7.3 billions were available, and the crisis naturally resulted.

He suggested an emergency program which included plans for opening sound banks, for weeding out weak ones, for providing a new currency, and for placing all the country's gold in federal reserve banks. For a future remedy, Dr. Keister stated that one system of national control should be put into effect instead of the 49 now existing.

### Junior Class Notice

Junior class dues have been reduced to \$4.00, if they are paid before April 10.

RUTH LONG, Pres.

### Students Elect Other Officers

The election held in the dormitories yesterday resulted in the naming of the eleven house presidents, minor officers of the Y, and minor officers of the A. A., and the college cheer leader.

Senior house presidents will be Katherine Maynard, Rosalind Paul, Margaret Pleasants, Sara Shores, Mary James Smith, Margaret Spencer, and Jessiebeth Whitlock. Students who were elected to be house presidents from next year's junior class are Helen Dugan, Mary Brantley, Frances Folger, and Heath Long.

Elizabeth Wills was chosen vice-president of the Y; Mary Woodward, secretary; Mary Louise Shepherd, treasurer.

Octavia Smith will be college cheer leader.

The vice-president of the Athletic Association is Barbara Graves; secretary, Doris Poole; treasurer, Betty Griesinger.

### Y CABINETS WILL HAVE RETREAT IN HUT SOON

Members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets will attend a training retreat in the hut over the week-end. The plans for the retreat have been worked out for an interesting and unusual meeting to represent as much as possible a similar meet off campus.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday, April 8, cabinet members will register in Spencer dormitory where they will be quartered for the week-end. During the afternoon and evening and during a part of Sunday the hut will be held.

Seventy percent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses received grades of A or B.—N.S.F.A.

## Society Plays to Have Interesting Features

"Old Ladies," "Pierrot and Pierrette," "Bachelor and Spinster," and "Everybody's Husband" Will Make Attractive Program for Saturday Night.

Old ladies will "charm their audience; Pierrot and Pierrette will play with their hearers; the bachelor and the spinster will bring down the house; and "Everybody's Husband" will be set to wondering—when the curtain rises Saturday night at 8:30 in Aycock on the four society plays which are being presented by freshman casts.

The old ladies mentioned are those in J. M. Barrie's popular "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," which is being offered by the Cornelian society and which will appear first on the program. It is the life of London charwomen seen in a London basement, and the charming old ladies are Ruth Gecenok, Dorothy Poole, Lela Hooker, and Beth Heffner. The make-believe son who really comes home is W. B. Davis, and the faithful old rector who is a friend of them all is Frank Tye. Alice Reid and Beville Austin are directing, with Louise Bell, Marie Parker, and Mary Corbett assisting in costumes, stage, and properties, respectively. Rebe Knight is prompter.

Pierrette and Pierrot are tired of romance and years for the life of a simple home, but burns and blisters for Pierrette change her mind and the two return to dancing under the moons. It is "A Phantasy" written and directed by Helene Coogan and used for the Aletheian play. Isabel Grey, Louise Aycock, and Mary Jane Cousar are Pierrot, Pierrette, and the Owl. Martha Louise Croon is holding the book; Miriam Miller is helping with scenery; and Betty Griesinger is managing costumes.

### C. HARTSOOK WINS OVER GREENSBORO BEAUTIES

Receives Silver Cup and Money Prize When Named "Miss Greensboro"; A. Grubbs Is Second.

Claire Hartsook, senior physical education major at the Woman's College, was selected by judges under the direction of the Junior Woman's club as "Miss Greensboro" in a beauty contest at the Greensboro auditorium Saturday night.

Forty Greensboro girls competed for the honor; handsome prizes were presented to the four girls winning. Miss Hartsook received a silver loving cup holding a \$20 bill.

Miss Blanche Shaffer, dean of the school of home economics, and W. Raymond Taylor, professor of dramatics, were listed among the judges.

### PUBLICATIONS BANQUET WILL OCCUR WEDNESDAY

The Carolinian, the Coraddi, and the Pine Needles staffs will hold their annual banquet in South Assembly hall April 12 at 6:15, the banquet having been postponed from March 31. The publications are expecting Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is to appear in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 that evening, as their honor guest for the banquet.

### YEUELL SHOWS SCENES FROM PLAY

Passion Play At Oberammergau Will Have Special Performance Next Year.

### GIVES INTERPRETATION

Mr. J. C. Yenell, formerly a student in Germany, gave an interpretive lecture on the Passion Play which is given in Oberammergau every ten years. Mr. Yenell told the students about the history of the famous Passion Play and about the actors.

Next year will be the 300th anniversary of the play which was begun by the inhabitants of the small town of Oberammergau, Germany, after a terrible plague swept over the country. The entire population of the small town takes part in the play, being each trained from childhood for their destined part.

The interpretation was in the form of a series of slides showing the town of Oberammergau, the natives, and finally the grand production. The section dealing with the production included a dramatic presentation of the major roles and the major events from the story of Mary and Joseph through the ascension.

## SENATOR BARKLEY WILL BE SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

Cousin of Dr. Key L. Barkley Is Prominent Member of U. S. Senate.

### HAS RECORD OF SERVICE

Democratic Leader Promotes Bills for Farm and Veterans Relief and Flood Control.

Senator William Alben Barkley, who is well recommended for his delivery of the key note speech at the Democratic National convention in Chicago, 1932, has been chosen as the speaker for commencement this year. The speaker is a prominent member of the Democratic party and has a colorful record of public service.

Senator Barkley is a native of Kentucky. For many years his home has been at Paducah. He received his education at Marvin college, Clinton, Kentucky, and at Emory college, Oxford, Georgia. In 1901, after studying law at the University of Virginia, he was admitted to the Kentucky bar. Soon afterwards he was elected prosecuting attorney of McCracken county. From 1910 to 1913 he served as county judge. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives from 1913 to 1921.

(Continued on Page Two)

## CORADDI INVITES NEW CONTRIBUTORS

Staff Will Spend the Rest of Session Preparing for Future Publications.

### NO ISSUES BEFORE FALL

Despite the fact that there will be no more Coraddi issued this year, the Coraddi staff, under the direction of Anne Coogan, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is to be kept busy in preparation of the magazine during the fall and spring of 1933-1934.

Miss Coogan asks that all students interested in becoming contributing editors send her a local by April 15 in order that they may be given an opportunity to try-out for the staff. Each person wishing to try-out will be required to write three articles satisfactory for publication in the Coraddi, the fields of essay, poetry, short story, and so forth being assigned the try-out. The applicant is asked to indicate in her local to the editor the field for which she has preference. Try-outs will be judged by the following editors, solely on basis of merit of work submitted: Anne Coogan, Kathy Bonitz, Louise King, Helen Dugan, Susanne Ketchum, Mary Elizabeth Keister, and Mary Moser. Announcement of successful applicants will be made May 16; this, however, will not be final, for further application may be made next fall on the same basis.

## ANNUAL DRAMATIC EVENT CLOSES WITH SESSION

W. R. Taylor Receives Recognition for Membership on Commission at Head of Organization.

### PLAY-LIKERS GIVE A PRODUCTION

The annual dramatic festival, the tenth gala event of the North Carolina Dramatic association, came to a close Saturday night with the long session in which the final community group and senior college plays were presented, and the awards granted by Professor E. H. Koch, director of Carolina Play-Makers.

The play "Giants Stair" offered by Play Likers lost to Duke on Wednesday night, and Duke won over Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday night with their production of "Finders, Keepers," directed by A. T. West, formerly connected with Play-Likers here.

W. R. Taylor received recognition for membership on the commission at the head of the organization. An original play submitted by Millie Ogden, a graduate of last year, won a prize.

### Dr. Kendrick Honors Guest

Honoring his guest, G. F. Milton, of Chattanooga, Dr. B. B. Kendrick entertained at breakfast Sunday morning. Mr. Milton is editor of the Chattanooga News and is the author of "The Age of Hate." Students present for the breakfast were Mary McBole, Alice Reid, and Ruby Paschall.



## THE CAROLINIAN

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year  
\$1.50 per year to students and faculty.  
\$2.00 to the public.

## PARAGRAPHS

Those unfortunate students who failed to get a glimpse of the ancient history professor's stray, "illustrated" dictionary last week are indeed to be pitied, for those illustrations are wondrously fair even without the moonlight.

If we were Rip Van Winkle and woke up after a long holiday, we would think we had dropped in on the dark ages particularly since the faculty and students alike have been kept in the dark in regard to the holidays "to be or not to be?"

No wonder it rained Monday the way all the whole campus burst forth in spring and even summer attire in the forenoon.

It took the tongue-twisted college literary society to properly label one of our so-called banks—their label: the United Bank and Bust Company.

They won't let us shed our socks but we certainly can shed them with very little trouble.

In Administration building a certain well-known professor has tacked on her office door her schedule of where she is and where she isn't but she forgot to put her name on the schedule—and that is down right pitiful particularly when a reporter is hunting that particular teacher.

A draft on the hall gave the students of certain English classes a real-sure-bless holiday the other day. Bluffed be the drafts (leave out the bank draft and save the coal bills); holidays are not to be scoffed at though the source be (hot) air.

Philosophy of education truly teaches tolerance if we may judge according to a recent statistician: two prominent members of a certain class voted ok—a long list of taboos such as: cold-blooded murder, playing marbles for keeps, and smoking by women. The other 98 per cent are so varied in opinion. This younger generation! They will either wipe out the surplus population or monopolize civilization.

That noble of noble college newspapers called the *Technician* burst forth in truth that hurts—a real April fool joke admitted!

## And We Toil On Just the Same

A short while ago we were told that there would be no let-up in academic work so far as absence from classes were concerned until around Easter, at which time there would be a short rest period, if it could be arranged. The president told us however, he was asking the faculty to approximate the amount of work due this spring and to lighten up from that time until Easter accordingly.

There has been no evidence of this change from the professors. Theses, book reports, special reviews, projects, and long, difficult assignments for more original work come in every day along with the regular class work. We realize that these things have to be done and that everything cannot and should not be left until the last week before exams—but—in the meantime, we wonder what becomes of us in this particular period when everybody is so strained. Even honor society students are ready to play hooky.

We do not think that a change in the quantity of assignments would completely solve the problem, but it would go a long way in keeping up the morale until this promised vacation, which we believe should extend to the length of a vacation that would be worthy of the name.

A large number of open forums have been contributed this week from students who are anxious about the matter. They come from a group of the upper calibre of the student body, and are the honest expression of intelligent thinking. The *CAROLINIAN* cannot avoid commenting on them in some manner. We, therefore, print them with our recommendations. The Greater University proved to their leaders the necessity for a spring vacation, and it was granted. We, as a part of it, must be about in the same circumstances.

It is with the sanction of a greater part of the student body, then, that we ask for spring holidays and for a reasonable tenor in the amount of academic work crowded into the days until they can be scheduled.

## SENATOR BARKLEY WILL BE SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

States House of Representatives during the 14-year period from 1913 to 1927. The speaker was elected to the Senate in 1926 and again in 1932. During his congressional career he has been active in promoting legislation for flood control, farm relief, and veterans' relief.

The speaker is a cousin of Dr. Key L. Barkley of the psychology department of Woman's College. The Barkley family originally came from Lincoln County, North Carolina.

During the past six years the enrollment in French, Spanish and Latin classes has decreased 40 per cent, while the study of German has shown a marked increase, according to a survey of 21 colleges in the state made by the Kansas Modern Language Association.—N.S.F.A.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has been awarded to Harold M. Finley who will graduate from the University of Chicago in June at the age of 17. Young Finley's work prompted President Walter D. Scott to experiment with students under the average college age by the foundation of a class of prodigious this year.—N.S.F.A.

Fifty-five per cent of the women answering a recent questionnaire at Be-halt indicated that academic influences have made them more optimistic. Twenty-three of them asserted that their religious convictions are being weakened by their education, while 48 per cent of the men expressed the same opinion.—N.S.F.A.

The "old women in the auditorium" has no chance to weep and moan from loneliness while these freshmen are re-hearsing morning, noon and night. Those plays should be masterpieces of dramatic art, n'est-a pas ole lady?

April fools went a trifle too far as usual, but they were met half way by the rest of us.

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Have you ever gone to the dining room and had to stand in a line which extended nearly to the back door? Unless you are quite lucky you probably have had to do so several times. But have you ever had a large group of girls to come in after you and have their friends save them a place near the front of the line? Maybe I should have asked if you had had numerous groups to get ahead of you? It's mighty nice to be able to get your lunch the minute you get in the dining room without having to stand in line and wait; but to say the least, it is certainly rude to rush to the front of the line, pushing everybody back and causing them to wait that much longer for lunch. I don't think it is fair. What is your opinion? J. P.

Dear Editor:

Since the library fire at the first of this year, the students have been greatly inconvenienced from time to time. The re-operation of the students, however, has been splendid in meeting the difficulties of the situation. The librarians and all concerned are grateful to them for their considerate attitude.

But! Has anyone ever considered the inconvenience and additional work such a situation places on the librarians? Their additional duties have been many. They have had many difficulties in their attempts to make the improvised library into a serviceable unit of the college. There has been a great deal of work connected with the repair of damaged books, cataloging of new books, and many other duties included in library work.

The librarians and their assistants have worked tirelessly to make the Students Building a substitute for our library. The students appreciate their service and co-operation in overcoming an unfortunate occurrence. B. G.

Dear Editor:

Because we require a week in which to build up the vitality needed to finish the term; because we have not enough money to spend going home for merely a week-end; because we are tired of monotony and want a change; because we see advantage to the college, financially in such a course; because it would enable many more girls to go home; because we could give the college better service and more efficient work; because our personalities would not be injured, as they would be without it; because we feel that we are entitled to it; and because we see no reason why we should not have it—we want a week for spring holidays! M. H.

Dear Editor:

Are you as tired of gaudy curtains as I am? Have you reached the stage when you feel as though you must scream out if you have to enter that same room and face gaudy curtains again? Does the sight of a long hall lined with countless doors make you shudder with horror? Do you feel the actual need of a vacation?

I am sure you do for we all do—faculty, administrators, and students.

I understand the conditions and was one who "unanimously voted to forfeit their holidays." But I think that the actual working power of the student body is being stunted. No one can do clear thinking, concentrated studying, nor creative work with a tired, worn-out body and mind, and a broken spirit—if not broken at least mighty bent! But, after a week's vacation—think of the happy, congenial group, bursting with gratitude and full of energy, ready to start anew and do their best to finish up this year right and hit all the exams for—well, at least, a passing grade!

It is almost impossible for anyone to do any kind of work when the whole atmosphere is filled with discontent, and unhappiness. Can you imagine anything less conducive to work?

A week-end, though helpful to those few who live so far away that they have not been home since Christmas and have not had company from home since that time. If we were allowed a week's vacation, including Easter Sunday and Monday and the opportunity to take advantage of the reduced train and bus rates, it would be the biggest saving possible—economical, physical, mental, spiritual, and psychological saving! J. S.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express what I believe is the opinion of a number of students. The subject is spring holidays and the objective is to have a week. We have heard the reasons for a postponement of the holidays from April 1 to Easter week-end, and although we did not agree that the delay would prove very valuable, we bowed to the consensus of opinion—or of authoritative opinion—and accepted the substitution.

But what are the reasons why we may not have a week at Easter? We should like to hear them. Believing



SNIPPY SNOOP

It certainly seems that making suggestions is not our line of trade. Here we announce ourselves as being in favor of announcing the May Queen so that she may attend the Queen's ball the last of this month. Our suggestion didn't weight so strongly with those who vote on the question. At any rate, they said "no tell and no go," and let it pass at that. We don't like the idea even yet.

Congratulations, new officers; may you take your duties with the proper amount of seriousness. And that does not mean that you are being asked to retire into a nun-like state either. The house presidents this year have been successful—here's hoping you will be, too. To the new Y and AA officers we're giving the same hope—but we must watch our step—we're about to moralize on the truth of life, and that's not at all in keeping with the dignity of a little dirty-faced boy who has a misbehaving pup.

Oh, have you heard about little brother? Not my little brother, nor the pup's little brother, but the little brother what the pigs ate. If you haven't, get someone to tell you the long, and tale of little brother. It makes us weep to think about his tragic fate.

Tuesday afternoon beer was passed for this state. Pause a moment and let me explain: We're not talking about afternoon tea in that last utterance. You get what we're trying to say surely. You're such nice readers.

And that breaks our heart, too. Our heart is being broken in many ways here of late. But this way—only a few more weeks will we, the pup and I, be in your midst. We're being sent where all poor copy goes. "Life is real, life is..." Rats!

Despite our lack of success in making our last suggestion, we're going to take that right of suggestion-making to ourselves and ask for something else. This time it's merely information. Since spring holidays have been foregone, when will it be known about the possible vacation at Easter time? From what we have heard it seems that some definite announcement need be made at once, so that the teachers may plan their work (odd, the number of tests that are being given now) and the students may plan their vacation. Something, we think, should really be known, for the strain is beginning to be apparent on the students. One of the mildest mannered of all you who attend this institution (familiar words) recently broke out into a tirade that would have shocked the most loud-spoken of your number.

Perhaps we were being serious. There's not a thing wrong with that for a change. You don't need fear, though—we shall not become lecturers during the remaining weeks of our publicity.

And publicity reminds us—we wonder why it is that the husband of the lecturing pair coming here soon speaks first, and his wife afterwards. Well, we were just wondering.

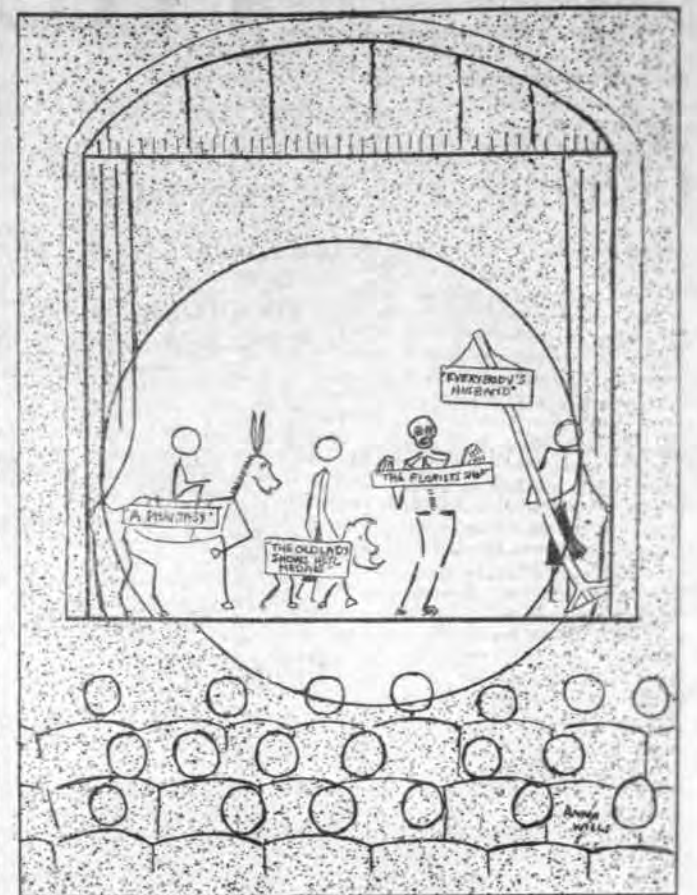
Did you read about the selection of Miss Greensboro? We forgot to congratulate her, but we can do it now just as well. But do you know we never knew before that the dramatics director was also a very good judge—nevertheless, we can't say we were very surprised at his being one.

The library is beginning to look like a building once more; the majority of the major elections are passed; the tennis courts are being worn away to a mere shadow of their former selves (how I wish I were a tennis court); spring dresses and Easter outfits are on display; campus-cutting is about the same, improved in spots and degenerated (we couldn't think of another word) in others; so—well, so what?

Yours,  
SNIPPY SNOOP.

that the argument is one-sided and that side is ours, we submit the following ideas for consideration: (1) We need a week's rest. The infirmary says so and most of all we say so. Our "says" is backed by reality; we are tired. (2) The college calendar would not have to be changed if we have a week. If we are allowed only four or five days, how shall graduation dates be managed? Would not it be simpler to have a week of holidays, and permit the regular schedule to be carried out? (3) Scores of girls will be unable to go to distant homes in a week-end, whereas if we have a week-holiday, they would go home. (4) A week-end

## Presenting—



## Would You Believe That

Mr. Taylor, in seeking a new experience on his last trip abroad, dined with the inimitable Betty Gower, the Luddburgh nurse.

Mrs. Painter has her husband so well-trained that he does the marketing for her,—that tell-tale list wasn't pushed down into the pocket far enough.

Miss Forney got her experience collecting payments (?) in operating a baby shop.

Mrs. Kendrick was warned about marrying Dr. Kendrick by her considerate uncle, a New Yorker, who assured her that a southerner who was the son of a slave owner would undoubtedly beat his wife—she took a chance.

Dr. Warfield indulges in see-sawing as a means of relaxation after a hard day's work.

would hardly justify the expenditure of fare home even for those who live nearer and need a rest. (5) We need a change nearly as badly as we need a rest. Everyone is getting on everyone else's nerves and we predict combustion in the near future unless we are allowed a week at home—a week in which we may forget how Jane, Mary, Sue, and Ruth rub us the wrong way.

Even if we are not in the majority—which I am sure we are—we are a substantial minority. Why are 51 persons more right than 40? R. P.

Dear Editor:

We who are about to die entreat you! The April Fool stunt was rather humorous long since been replaced by boredom, and even actual illness. Now the time has come when all wise girls must come to the aid of their school. If health is to be preserved in this college, if school spirit is to be fostered, and if university standards are to be maintained, we must have sufficient holidays. And three or four days do not constitute sufficient holidays.

However lightly some may regard this matter, it is far from being trivial. Whether or not we have sufficient time to rest, to recover from boredom, to regain lost spirits, and to lose the gloom that overshadows us now is a serious problem that our authorities now face. On their decision, rests the welfare of 1,000 girls! Once they decide, the health, minds, spirits and even personalities of all of us are either doomed or saved. J. H.

Dear Editor:

The Lost and Found Bureau is a great idea, but there is one crying need that it doesn't answer. Moreover I don't believe that the answer can be found on campus. What the campus needs is not a good five-cent cigar or a higher tariff but a real spring vacation. That will restore a few of the many lost tempers. Please don't think that I am trying to pose as an angel who never loses a temper or scolds an abused room mate. That is the last thing on earth that I would think of doing. (If you don't believe it, look at the perpetual cringe she is acquiring.)

All facetiousness aside, I do believe that everyone, students and faculty both, need a rest, not only from work and routine but also from each other. Trivialities that never before annoyed

## NEWS FROM—

Out of the 559 cars used by the faculty, students, and employees of Duke University, 39 per cent are Fords; the "Chevy" is its closest competitor.—The Duke Chronicle.

A psychology professor of Marshall College prescribes sleep and a cup of coffee to accomplish one's best work on exams; and in some cases, actually in some cases, he acknowledged that study might help.—The Parthenon.

Scrip is I. O. U. with a pedigree.—Ohio State Journal.

She—"Why, I can't marry you. You're practically penniless."  
He—"That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas."—The Pioneer.

"Full" Barnhardt, demon of history and hot air, has recently written a book on "Why Co-eds Leave School."

"My book," said "Full," resting his chin in his hand and leaning on his bookcase, "is the result of years of personal observation and study. I not only have studied co-eds at State, but elsewhere. My conclusion is that they come for their MRS. degree, and leave if they don't get it."—An April Fool edition, Technician.

One of Carolina's professors, an expert in a certain line of botany, who has written a textbook on the subject, decided to go abroad to a certain famed college in Germany to take an advanced course in his line of study.

So, last summer, he communicated with, and had himself registered at that college. When the opening day approached, he drew his money from the bank and embarked on his journey to new fields of learning.

It is easy to imagine with what eagerness he awaited the first class meeting of his advanced study, but it is not so easy to imagine how he felt when he learned that the text the class was to study(?) was the one he had written himself!—The Daily Tar Heel.

now seem like cardinal sins. Rooms that once seemed like havens of peace, all our own now scream out with gaudy curtains and worn-out possessions. There is no escape from ourselves, try as we do to create diversions.

Please, we beg, a spring vacation! K. A.

Dear Editor:

Recently the student government of this college founded a "lost and found" department. The function of this innovation is to return articles to the rightful owner; and thereby make it possible for students who lose or carelessly forget their belongings to identify them. In order that this department may be of value to this student body, there must be absolute co-operation on the part of the students; all articles that are found by the group must be returned.

During the past year one girl has had the misfortune of losing three fountain pens; one of them had her name on it. As yet she has not been able to find a single one; of course such conditions may be changed, but each will they remain, unless you are willing to co-operate and return found articles at once.

Let's make it possible for students to regain their lost possessions by seeing that we do our part.

F. K.



## MISSIONARY GIVES TALK TO GROUP ON CHINESE MUSIC

Miss Venetia Cox Displays Many Curious Oriental Instruments.

### CHANTS TWO FOLK SONGS

Speaker Tells of Effect in China of Western Music; Shows Openings in Teaching Lines.

"Chinese Music" was explained in a lecture by Miss Venetia Cox in the recital hall of the Music building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Cox, since she is a returned Episcopal missionary, is well qualified to lecture on oriental music.

In her lecture she displayed curious string and wood-wind instruments. Miss Cox insisted that Chinese orchestra music is so soft that it makes our sound loud and even crude.

In Chinese theatres, the speaker said singing is almost chanting.

The Chinese, according to American ideas, are not musical. They have their own ideas, but they have no concerts, and people as a whole do not sing. Confucian music is heard twice a year at festivals.

In reference to Chinese folk-music, Miss Cox limited Chinese renders by singing two of the songs which are actually sung on Chinese streets as the vendors get rid of their wares.

Western music as a fad is being introduced into the orient to such an extent that at some of the weddings, "Yankee Doodle" is often played; and at funerals "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground" is the theme.

The speaker insisted that education of Chinese in the musical world is decidedly progressive. The field for public school music teachers is an open one, she said.

## GOOD STUDENTS SECURE REMUNERATIVE JOBS

A Check-up of Careers of Graduates Proves That Successful Business Man Had High Grades.

### SOCIAL POPULARITY IMPORTANT

"Good marks and social popularity in college are both apparently predisposing factors to a high salary later in the business world. If a study of some 800 graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is generally applicable," said Eunice Fuller Bernard in a recent article in the *New York Times*.

A check-up of the careers of those men who were graduated from the department of business and engineering administration between the years of 1917 and 1930 shows the top group in earning capacity as more likely than their less successful classmates to have been fraternally members and to have had high grades, especially in business and economic subjects, according to Anthony Anable, whose findings appear in a recent issue of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*.

Moreover, despite the great American tradition, those who started lowest on the financial ladder showed the least tendency to work up. The sought-after, scholastically superior men secured the best jobs on graduation and rose most rapidly, while those who had the poorest offers at first remained at a low salary level. At the end of 14 years there was a gap of \$10,000 between the median salaries of the two groups.

The profile of the financially successful college graduate as Mr. Anable draws it from these figures is that a good mixer, sought out by social and honorary fraternities; proficient both in classroom and extracurricular activities, especially those calling for managerial talents, and keen enough to secure a job in a growing and remunerative industry and to work into an executive position.—N.S.F.A.

### Survey Is Made

"In a recent survey conducted by Canadian high schools, it was found that the Canadians knew only the bad things about our country, but they knew four times as much about this country as the American students did about theirs," said President Henry N. MacCracken, of Vassar, in an address at Texas State College for Women.

"Vassar is only seven hours' journey from Montreal by train, yet we have no girls from there as compared to 15 from Honolulu. Canadians believe that they can learn nothing new on the other side of the imaginary line which they have placed between the two countries."

Paris, March 23.—The French Ministry of Labor has decreed that foreign musicians are to be restricted in Paris. Only ten per cent of the total number of musicians in any place of entertainment can be foreigners.

## Vesper Speaker Announcement

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, now of Greensboro, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in the Music building. He will give a talk he made at the Greensboro Rotary club meeting this week, discussing "Life Fifty Years Hence"—an imaginative picture drawn from the implications of modern discoveries in various sciences. The talk was received with much interest at the Rotary Club, and is said to be an entertaining speculation.

## F. B. KYKER MAKES TRIP TO RALEIGH

Miss Spruill and Students Also Attend Commercial Education Convention.

### DR. BLACKSTONE SPEAKS

F. B. Kyker of the Commercial Education department and his guest, Dr. E. G. Blackstone, head of Commercial Education division of the University of Iowa, Miss Patty Spruill, and a group of the commercial education students of this school attended the state educational convention in Raleigh, Friday, March 24.

Dr. Blackstone made an interesting address to the commercial teachers on "The Importance of Commercial Education." Following this Mr. Kyker, of our own department, gave a talk on "A State-wide Program of Commercial Education."

After the meeting, the election of officers of the association was held. Miss Spruill, instructor in the secretarial science department of this college, was elected president.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Blackstone spoke to high school principals and superintendents on "Commercial Education's Contribution to a Democracy."

The students attending the convention were: Louise Horner, Louise Gibson, Virginia Caboon, Marie Murray and Alice Patch.

## DR. UNDERWOOD APPEARS ON CITY CLUB PROGRAM

Persian and Arabian Poets Are Discussed on Fourth Program of Poetry of Nations.

### A. C. HALL INTRODUCES SERIES

Dr. George A. Underwood, professor of romance languages, addressed the Greensboro Woman's club on the verse of Persia and Arabia at its regular meeting Wednesday. Miss Mildred Gould, chairman of the literature department, invited him to conduct this fourth program of the season at the club, which has been studying poetry of the nations.

Last fall Alonzo C. Hall, professor of English, introduced the series by a talk on the Arthurian legend and its influence on English poetry past and present.

Miss Nellie M. Rowe, of the literature committee, introduced Dr. Underwood to the society. Music in keeping with the subject was played after the talk.

## ATHLETIC STUDENTS DISPLAY ABILITIES

Margaret Morris Announces Numbers Including Dances and Exhibitions of Gymnastics.

Physical Ed majors were responsible for the entertainment at chapel Friday, March 31. The numbers presented consisted of gymnastic numbers of several human pyramids, a tap dance in hockey formation, and two original dances. Pats Taylor presented an interpretative dance, "Reincarnation." Helen Liechtenfels and Margaret Weeks were responsible for a dance skit.

Margaret Morris announced the numbers which were given in the order in which they were shown to a group of weary students, who were seeking relaxation at Camp Abutfortum.

It has been proven at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that it is cheaper to be a blond rather than a brunette or a red-head. According to a price scale used at a recent dance there, blonds had to pay ten cents admission, brunettes 15 cents, and the red-heads 20 cents. The balance of the admission price was determined by weight at the rate of one per cent per pound.—N.S.F.A.

Tokyo, April 1.—Japan has reasserted her right to retain possession of her mandate over several South Sea Islands. She declares that secession from the League does not necessitate her giving them up.

## SOCIETY

### Club Gives Steak Roast

A group of the zoology students and Professor J. Paul Givler, A. D. Shafter, Miss Inez Caldwell, Miss Ingraham, and Miss Vivian Fawcett, of the biology department, and Miss Harris, of the hygiene department, enjoyed a steak roast Thursday evening, March 31, at the Odell club house.

The program, in charge of Emma Lee Tuttle, consisted of dancing, playing bridge, throwing horseshoes, and putting together jigsaw puzzles.

### Wilson MacDonald Honored

Mr. Wilson MacDonald and his traveling companion, Mr. Milton Bart, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Miss Lucy Crisp Sunday evening, March 26, at her apartment on Forest Avenue. A lovely four-course dinner was served to Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Bart, Miss Mary Louise McGowan, A. V. Poe, and Ione Perry.

### Meeting of the S. O. S. Club

The S. O. S. club met Saturday night at 10 o'clock with Frances Small and Evelyn West in Mary Foust dormitory. Those present were Mary Lee Sheep, Louise Culpepper, Mary Frances Hamaker, Mavis Mitchell, Doris Wilkins, Eloise Taylor, Lela Hooker, Mary Olive Hackney, Louise Aycock, and Margaret Winder.

### Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dowdle entertained their daughter and a few of her friends at a dinner party Friday night at 8 o'clock at Jefferson Roof Garden. The guests were Elizabeth Dowdle, Elizabeth McGuire, Margaret Franks, Marie Palmer, Florence Stuleup, Margaret, and Virginia McGuire.

### Enjoy Picnic

In honor of Sara Gullledge, who has completed her business course and has returned home, a picnic was held at Seales Lake Wednesday afternoon. Those enjoying this picnic were Mary Lee Sheep, Louise Culpepper, Mary Olive Hackney, Frances Small, Mary Frances Hamaker, Eloise Taylor, Mavis Mitchell, Lela Hooker, Doris Wilkins, and Margaret Winder.

### Surprise Birthday Party

Mary Withers and Sara Fisher gave a surprise birthday party for Christine Weeks in their room in Bailey on Tuesday night. The guests included Alice Taylor, Margaret Weeks, Dena Lewis, Iris Rawls, Charlotte Brown, Health Long, Kennon Taylor, and Frances Bulwinkle.

### House Presidents Meet

The regular meeting of the house presidents was held Friday night at 10 o'clock with Peggy Vanstort in Kirkland dormitory. The main business of the evening concerned the recreational room for each dormitory. Those present were Reaville Austin, Blanche Parcell, Margaret Plank, Margaret Winder, Margaret Weeks, Daisy Young, Emma Rice, Patty Leake, Claire Lind, and Miss Lillian Killingsworth.

### Fraternity Holds Dance

The Pi Delta Theta fraternity, local organization of former college students and members of the men's association of W. C. U. N. C., is having a dance in the O. Henry Hotel ballroom Friday, April 7. The dance is to be in honor of four new members: Charles Pratt, Darden Edgerton, Joseph Sutton, and Frank Tye. The orchestra engaged for the dance is the well known colored band, "The Tar Heel Synopulsters."

### Alumnae Give Tea

Woman's College of U. N. C. was hostess to a group of high school girls from Thomasville this afternoon at 4:30 at a tea by the local alumnae.

The mothers of the students were invited to accompany the group, which was under the direction of Mrs. Jesse S. Greene, of Thomasville. Mrs. M. O. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Finch, Mrs. B. K. Farrington, Miss Elsie Doxey, Miss Alice Long Westmoreland, and Miss Mildred Long were among the other members of the committee.

Miss Betty Brown and Miss Betty Steinhardt, of the faculty, prepared a program which included a tea at Anna Howard Shaw, followed by a visit to the gymnasium and a tour around the campus.

Miss Minnie Jamison greeted the guests at the door. Margaret Plank, of Kings Mountain, future president of student government, had charge of the

program. A short history of the college was given by Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary. Short talks were made by Elizabeth Langford, of Gastonia; Ione Perry, of Winston-Salem; and Olga Mallo, of Havana, Cuba. Betty Wilson, of Marion, gave a violin solo, followed by a song by Evelyn Hollowell.

The program at the Rosenthal gymnasium was arranged by Daisy Young, of Smithfield.

Gladys Black, of Thomasville; Martha Lineberry, Mary Louise Shepard, of Durham; Mary Jane Cousar, of Fayetteville; Nell Stallings, of Lenoir, and Betty Greisinger, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the leaders of a tour around the campus.

### Honor Louise Cecil

Ann Pope and Eva Dameron entertained with a farewell bridge party Friday night in honor of Mary Louise Cecil, of Lexington. The guests were Pete Lineberry, Hilda Spender, Lucy Carlton, Sabia Gelsinger, Amelia Miles Elliott, Cleo Hunter, Buddy Dunlap, and Louise Matthews.

### PERSONALS

Lucille Freeman had as her guest for the week-end Catherine Folger of Dobson.

Evelyn Hollowell spent the week-end in Randall.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Wilson visited her daughter, Mary, over the week-end.

Margaret Watson spent the week-end in Mt. Airy.

Mary Rucker was at her home in Greensboro this week-end.

Ruth Davenport spent the week end in Winston-Salem.

Jean McFadyen, of High Point, spent Sunday with her sister, Miriam.

Margaret Hammond spent the week-end at her home in Asheboro.

Kitty Lamb, Caldwell Hoyle, Virginia Allen, Kitty Teague, and Dot King spent the week-end in Shelby.

Minnie Allen, Helen Whitner, spent Sunday in Shelby.

Virginia Cobson and Thelma Hoyle spent the week-end in Fallston.

Lilla Bell spent the week-end in Mooresville.

Helen Cornwell spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Sarah Taylor attended the Zeta Beta Tau dances at Chapel Hill this week-end.

Catherine Marrow spent the week-end in Salisbury with her sister, Harriet Marrow.

Chapel Hill.—E. N. Kjellesvig, University of North Carolina geology student, has recently discovered a new species of eurypterid, fossil somewhat resembling the present day horseshoe crab. The fossil was named eurypterus macarthi after Dr. R. G. Macarthy, nationally known geologist who discovered the famous Hamilton Shales.

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## Want-A-Fight

For a whole year now I have been hearing people saying, "we want some sort of a cut system." And from the tones of their voices when they said it, I decided that they wanted to fight about it. Well here's their big chance. We are fighting about cuts, or perhaps I should say, the lack of them, this week.

"I think it is time for the Woman's College of U. N. C. to inaugurate a cut system of some kind. Practically all the other schools and colleges in the country allow a certain number of excused absences from class. For almost any student, even the best, occasion arises when the time spent attending a class could be used more profitably in some other way. For example, if we had had a cut system, more students could have attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington last March 4. Certainly the opportunity of witnessing such an important event offered more educational advantages than attending the usual classes, valuable though they may be."

Often a parallel is drawn between the business world and the school. Those who oppose granting excused absences say that in real life and in industry people are not allowed to miss their work at their own will. Although this is true to a certain extent, it is also true that workers in the business world are often released from duty on special occasions. Moreover, it is hard to convince students that the situation is the same. In business there is a definite pay for the work done. In school work the reward seems far off and very indefinite. Finally, the life of the na-

tion demands that industry must go on, but school work can be deferred if the case seems to warrant it.

The only way to develop a feeling of responsibility among students is to grant them some liberty and teach them to use it wisely. I believe that if a system of excused absences were established here, most students would learn to use it with good judgment and discretion. It is reported that the Student Curriculum Committee has petitioned the Faculty Council for a cut system. I hope the faculty as a whole will give this request careful consideration.

A JUNIOR

One student opposes the use of the system.

"I don't think that we ought to have cuts not because they hinder the work of the professors and students but because they would only strengthen the present unfortunate classroom attitude. Under our present system of compulsory education, a student goes to class because he can't pass his course unless he does. It doesn't make any particular difference to the above student what the professor talks about just as long as he doesn't ask any questions. And speaking of questions, our average student rarely knows enough about the subject to ask intelligent questions himself."

This attitude, I think, is due to a large extent to the fact that class attendance is made compulsory. Cuts, however, would only strengthen this attitude. For cuts, after all, are only guaranteed pardons for the breaking of a rule.

## WORLD NEWS

Havana, March 27.—A collection of Cuban coins, containing two very rare one-dollar gold pieces, has been stolen from the Department of the treasury where they were on display.

Paris, March 23.—Jean Chiappe, Prefect of Police, has set out to make Paris the "noiseless city" of the world. More than 8,000 persons have been fined during the past six months for not greasing their cars or for honking their horns too assiduously.

Sofia, March 17.—Bulgaria has just celebrated a Wine Week, organized by the Ministry of Agriculture to promote the drinking of Bulgarian wine.

London, April 1.—A new sort of program sheet has been introduced into a London theater. The information is written in white letters on thin, black paper. When the auditorium is dark, the words can be easily read by holding the sheet toward the footlights.

Istanbul, March 31.—Turkey and Greece are in favor of reductions in arms. They welcome the McDonald proposal, but they are waiting to learn further details.

Moscow, April 1.—It is reported that the Anglo-Soviet relations will soon be definitely broken off. Many people believe that the British ambassador will be recalled. The dispute is over the question of sovereign rights.

Buenos Aires, April 1.—President Gabriel Terra has broadened his dictatorship. Senator Terra and his Junta decreed last night that all constitutionally elected provincial authorities must be replaced by Federal intervenors appointed by the President.

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## "Family History" Is Latest Book By Victoria Sackville-West

The latest book by Victoria Sackville-West is "Family History," in which the dominant ambitions, desires, and ideas of three generations of English life are revealed. Readers familiar with the Forsyte Saga will inevitably compare her chief character, Evelyn Jarrod, to Irene Forsyte. She is a young widow who falls in love with a rising Labor M. P. 15 years her junior. The affair is brought to a tragic close by the interference of Evelyn's son, Dan. Miss Sackville-West creates a delightful book which is transcended among her works only by "The Edwardians" and "All Passion Spent."

"The Edwardians" is called by reviewers intelligent, vigorous, and brilliant. "All Passion Spent," a description of the last years of an English noblewoman, adds delicate artistry, style and vision to this list of attributes. A. R. Thompson in The Bookman says: "The Edwardians was a distinguished novel; this is a work of beauty."

Other books by V. Sackville-West include "The King's Daughter," a se-

quence of love-lyrics; "The Land," winner of the Hawthornden prize; and a monumental history of her ancestral home, "Knole and the Sackvilles."

"A fascinating, disillusioning, provocative, frightening book—almost painfully clever"—thus one reviewer describes Harold G. Nicolson's latest book, "Public Faces." It is a satirical novel of diplomatic life of the future. Caricatures of exalted governmental figures are drawn from Mr. Nicolson's own experiences as a diplomat; he tells of an international crisis with humor and intelligence.

The London Times says of this book, which appeared in February: "Public Faces" is more exciting than a detective story. It is also more amusing, and, in a last word to the serious reader, far more instructive."

It is the first novel Mr. Nicolson has written in 20 years. Meanwhile he has published "Paul Verlaine" and other biographies, and "Some People," which he describes as "an autobiography on an original model."

## BENNINGTON INAUGURATES WALL NEWSPAPER

Paper Consists of Typewritten Sheets of Current News for Public Discussion.

### BULLETIN ORIGINATED IN RUSSIA

A wall-newspaper, to be issued at irregular intervals according to the need and the material accumulated, and to be changed according to separate items as their news value decreases, was initiated at Bennington College to fill the need for a centralization of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals, opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students.

A board of 12 was appointed by the students council and included besides the editor and two associates, an art editor, a business manager and assistants for each. Contributions were solicited from each member of the college community, faculty included, and the editor exercised the right of refusing any article no matter what the source. When the first issue was tacked on the wall, it contained short stories, poems, letters from students and faculty, a column of humor, editorials, and advertisements in the corners and margins.

"The idea of a wall-newspaper originated in the factories of Russia where it is a graphic sheet like an illustrated bulletin board with lurid posters and stimulating exhortations to the workers from the communist council," the editor explained. "The main advantage lies in the fact that the paper can be more elastic in form and can be kept up to date by the daily removal of stale news and substitution of fresh. Since it consists of typewritten sheets, there is practically no cost involved. The fact that it is read by groups of people standing around leads to discussion and serves to concentrate opinions and lead to their expression. The wall-newspaper is still in an experimental state at Bennington, but it is worth trying if only as an escape from the usual immature college journal."—N. S. F. A.

### Cornelian Society

The first meeting of the Cornelian society to be held after the dance will be in the Carolinian office Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The president urges that all members be present and keep up the interest that the organization has had before the dance.

Some of the important features that still await society members are society plays, society sports day, and the election of officers and marshals.

Cornelians always win their battles. Come on out and be goats and win the battles this year!

## Reporter Offers Evidence That "Spring Has Come"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the proof that Spring has come. It is the class notes taken from a reporter's note-book:

### Class I

The professor's voice sounds like the monotonous drone of a bee. The members of the class, with one accord, turn their heads toward the window; and they look annoyed when the professor ceases his droning to call on someone. One girl is writing a poem.

### Class II

With the ringing of the bell a look of resignation and infinite patience comes over the faces of the students gathered in the classroom. The professor calls the roll and then sits on the edge of the table, swinging his legs and running his fingers through his

hair. Then he begins to pepper the class with questions—short questions that follow in endless succession and are followed by uncomfortable silences. A girl on the front row puts her hand on her head and lets her eye-lids droop. Another girl keeps her eyes on her watch. Time drags.

### Class III

This class is small and informal. The students sit at odd angles and tip their chairs back against the wall. Some put their feet on the tables and chairs. The class starts promptly with the ringing of the bell. About five minutes after the beginning of the class, one of the students comes in swinging his tennis racket and singing. If he has a pencil, paper, or book, he has left them at home.

## STUDENTS BROADCAST COLLEGE PROGRAM

A college radio program was broadcast from the Greensboro station Friday night from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. The numbers included were talks on "A College Social Program," by Ruth Wolcott; "Student Government," by Mildred Brunt, and "A Recent Research Into College Activities," Miss Frances Summerell. Ella Pindexter offered a piano solo, "The Witch Dance."

## DEAN BROWN GIVES OUT CONTEST NEWS

Annual State Music Contest Takes Place This Month With Many Events.

### VIOLIN IS ONE OF PRIZES

Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the School of Music, has announced plans for the 14th annual music contest for North Carolina high schools which will be held at the college Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28. District contests will be held in 13 cities of the state on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

Much interest has been shown throughout the state, and a large number of contestants are expected to take part.

Dr. Brown has already announced one of the judges for the events. The other two names will probably be given out this week. Norval L. Church, judge of last year's contest, will return this season. Mr. Church is assistant professor of music at the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

A special attraction in the contest this year is the prize to be given the winner in the violin group. E. H. Roth of New York City, son of the famous maker of violins, Ernest Heinrich Roth, of Markneukirchen, Germany, is providing a Roth violin for winner of first place in the violin contest.

The schedule for the contest has not been definitely completed. As is customary, however, a band parade will take place Friday afternoon with a grand concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

## JULIA WATSON PRESIDES AT QUILL CLUB MONDAY

Six Excellent "Anonymous" Poems and One Short Story, "Smoke," Receive Much Discussion.

Six excellent anonymous poems and one short story, "Smoke," were read by the Quill club at its meeting in the Day Students' room Monday night at 7 o'clock. Julia Watson served as presiding officer.

Other members who were present to join in the strong discussion of point for and against different aspects of the material were read: Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, Arline Fonville, Anne Coggan, Lee Blauvelt, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Blanche Parcell, and Susanne Ketchum.

## LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found bureau, a project of the legislature, submits a list of articles which have been turned in to room number 94, Spencer.

People may secure lost articles by applying at the bureau during the hours from 6:45 to 7:30 on Tuesday and Friday and chapel periods on Wednesday.

Jessiebeth Whitlock, manager of the bureau, will advertise in this column through the courtesy of the CAROLINIAN. The articles now at the bureau are:

Hats, 7; jackets, 2; scarfs, 17; belts, 20; smocks, 3; odd gloves, 8; pairs gloves, 10; fountain pens, 18; eversharp pencils, 1; gym whistle, 1; compasses, 5; wrist watch, 1; bracelets, 4; coin purses, 4; rings, 5; pins, 5; key rings, 4; keys, 11; earrings, 2 pairs; eye glasses, 1; and neckties, 4.

"Doing just what we want to do, without any purpose, is boredom," declared Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, in a recent address on the "Pursuit of Happiness." Miss Gildersleeve scored the recent methods of teaching children by having them do as they like best and stated that pleasure is such that "if we seek it directly, it eludes us." "We must think of it," she continued, "as a deep inward satisfaction, which comes to us when we are doing something else."—N. S. F. A.

Berlin, April 1.—Alfred Rosenberg has been appointed head of the foreign political division of the Nazi party. Rosenberg has long been known for his anti-semitism.

Shanghai, April 1.—The Cruiser Houston, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic fleet was slightly damaged in a crash with a French gunboat in Shanghai Harbor.

## HOLLAND SUGGESTS ESTABLISHMENT OF CAMPS FOR YOUTH

Cities Have Inadequate Means of Caring for Jobless Young Migrants.

### OFFICIALS EXPECT RELIEF

Hitch-hikers Are Young People From Lower and Middle Class Homes, Not Traditional Hoboes.

(The following is the last of a series of three articles by Kenneth Holland, executive secretary of International Student Service, advocating the establishment in this country of work camps for unemployed youth.)

The number of unemployed youth hitch-hiking, riding the rails, moving like a restless tide across the United States has been conservatively placed at 200,000. The Southern Pacific Railroad company alone ejected nearly 700,000 from their trains and yards in 1932. They estimate that 75 per cent of this number were between the age of 16 and 25. They are not the traditional hoboes but rather young people from lower and middle class homes who have been forced to take up this nomadic life because of economic conditions. Of the 5,438 young people cared for by the Salvation Army in Atlanta, 194 had attended college and 1,641 had attended high school.

When the Costigan-La Follette Unemployment Relief bill was under consideration at Washington, a questionnaire was sent to the mayors of all of the cities and towns in the United States to find out what measures were being taken to care for these migrants. A study of the replies shows the inadequacy of the present program. Many of the cities frankly admitted that they could not meet the problem. Others said they kept them in the jail and sent them on the next morning after a breakfast of beans and coffee. In almost all cases a bed and food were provided for only two or three days. When that period expired they were forced to move on. Thus the type of relief offered today tends to make them live a nomadic existence.

In the two previous issues of the news bulletin the German Voluntary Service camps have been described. Why not establish camps of that type in the United States for the unemployed youth? There are numerous camp sites available such as state forestry, construction and highway, besides those owned by private organizations and individuals. Some of the camps are only used in the summer and others will not be opened this year at all because of financial conditions. Schools, factory buildings, fair grounds and the like could be used here, as in Germany, to house the youth. In some cases it would be necessary to construct camps. This could be done at a small cost.

Along the coasts and harbors, army transports, shipping board boats—obsolete and in reserve—and surplus fleets could be utilized to house these young people. These vessels would afford adequate and commodious facilities for housing and recreation.

Official sources in Washington predict the passage of legislation providing federal funds for unemployment relief in the special session of Congress which began on the ninth of March. Money now expended by relief agencies might be diverted from present channels to set up such projects. Colleges and universities might sponsor such camps. Equipment could be obtained from the Army and Navy. Some equipment will be available in the camps already constructed. Tools could be obtained from the cities, counties and states.

The leadership for the camps should be drawn from among the unemployed teachers, social workers and college and university graduates. Participation in the camps would be voluntary. Members of the camps would be recruited by unemployment relief organizations, charity organizations, colleges and universities. Youth of both sexes might be cared for in the same camp where leadership and housing facilities permitted. The morale in the mixed German camps is better than in those with only men.

The youth would work six days a week from about 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. The projects should first promote the general welfare; second, be of such a nature as not to throw men already at work out of their jobs; third, be of a

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## Curry High's Debating Team Goes to Chapel Hill

Both Affirmative and Negative Sides Win Out and Will Try for Aycock Cup in State Contest—Two Recent Innovations in School Life Show Progressiveness.

Curry High's two debating teams having come out so gloriously on top in the preliminaries against Jamestown and Stoneville that the debaters are now hot on the trail of Chapel Hill and the Aycock cup. Georgia Arnett and Jack Gawk, of the negative, put up a splendid showing against the Jamestown team. John Kendrick and Franklin Wells fought an equally good battle against the visiting Stoneville negative in Curry auditorium on Friday night. It now remains only to do a bit more polishing up on delivery, and then heigh ho!—off for the Aycock cup and added glory for old Curry High if it is won!

Incidentally, the subject for debate—"Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt a general sales tax," has already been solved for all practical purposes by the legislature itself. An added burden is thus placed on the negative teams throughout the state.

It will be remembered that last year's negative team, composed of Katherine Kelster, now a freshman at this college, and Nash Herndon, now of Duke University, won the Aycock cup for Curry. Double incentive for bringing back the bacon—or rather the cup—is thus afforded. Best of luck to you, Curry!

Two decided innovations are being put into practice at Curry this year—innovations that it is hoped will prove both practical and popular. If success attends the launching of these projects as more or less of an experiment, then Curry High may justly feel proud of her discoveries. For discoveries that most certainly are; at least as far as the writer's knowledge extends, no other high school boasting of these opportunities.

First, there is the matter of the

school council meetings. A time convenient to all members of the council being hard to find, it was decided that a luncheon-business meeting—in true Civitan-Kiwanis style, would solve the difficulty. Hence ye councillors and councilmembers gather around the festive board (more literally, the library table), and, each having contributed his bit toward the common feast, partake of the joys of mastication and legislation at the same time. A novel idea, what? And one that bids fair to make the office of councillor exceedingly popular!

The second innovation has to do with the granting of special privileges to a few of the outstanding pupils in the school who have shown themselves worthy of the trust and confidence placed in them. Twenty-five boys and girls, selected by student-council members and teachers on the basis of scholarship, participation in school events, etc., are placed on a list of superior students. These people, having shown themselves to be of above-average calibre, are allowed a freedom of movement—of coming and going—that the ordinary high school student is not allowed to have. For example: the members of this group do not have to report to any study hall if they have something to do at home or elsewhere that they deem more important; if they have no first period class, or if they have no afternoon classes, they need not report except at class periods or at regular chapel hours. Certain formalities in the matters of tardies and absences are waived in their regard. It is, then, more than commendable at times to be one of the privileged few—a fact which those responsible for the idea are hoping will serve to stimulate an interest in scholarship, service, and the like.

## HIGH SCOUT HONOR GOES TO ELIZABETH YATES

There is hardly an honor in the scout world which can equal this one which offers each year to three of the most outstanding Girl Scouts in the United States a trip to a special scout encampment in Switzerland. Elizabeth Yates, freshman, of Greensboro, has been honored with the Juliette Low Memorial award. The award was received for surpassing excellence in Girl Scouting, and marked "Bible," as the most outstanding Girl Scout in the Juliette Low region, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico. "Bible" has been active in scout work for seven years. She is now assistant leader of Troop 1, temporary leader of Troop 13, and vice president of the Scout Leaders association. "Bible" graduated from the Greensboro high school in June, 1932. She was a member of "Torchlight," the honor society, and was a leader in many school activities.

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