

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS TO BE GIVEN AT MANY COLLEGES

Ninety Per Cent of Approved
Medical Colleges Use
Entrance Tests.

546 COLLEGES CO-OPERATE

Local Test Will Be Given December 6
at College Infirmary, Dr. Gove
Directing Routine.

The Medical Aptitude Tests given by the Association of American Medical Colleges have been scheduled to be given December 6, 1933, at the infirmary.

"Last year the tests were given to 9,131 students in 546 colleges and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students—according to the medical schools these have proved very helpful."

The test is one of the requirements for admission to a medical school, although all pre-medical requirements are not necessarily completed at the time of the test. These, of course, must be completed before application to a pre-medical school for 1934.

The test is given only once a year, and requires one hour and thirty minutes for completion. A fee of one dollar will be charged to cover the expenses of the committee. They will begin Friday, December 6, at 3 o'clock.

Eight students of Woman's College stood this test two years ago, according to Dr. Anna M. Gove, director of the department of health, who is anxious that the number taking the test this year be still larger.

R. GRIBBEN WILL SPEAK AT ST. MARY'S HOUSE

"Modern Interpretation of Lives of
Saints" Will Be Subject for
Discussion.

REV. GRIBBEN IS BISHOP-ELECT

Rev. Robert Emmet Gribben, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Winston-Salem, now bishop-elect, will speak at St. Mary's House, Sunday at the 6:30 meeting. His subject will be "Modern Interpretation of the Lives of Saints." This is Sunday nearest All-Saints' Day.

Rev. Mr. Gribben was born in Windsor, S. C., February 21, 1887, and married Emma Manigault Jenkins, of Youngs Island, S. C. He was assistant rector in Charleston, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and was rector of St. John's, Wilmington, from 1916-21. He was chaplain of Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., from January through April, 1918, and was chaplain of the Third Pioneer Infantry. He was educated at the Military College of S. C. (Civildel), College of Charleston, and the General Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Gribben had indorsements from R. M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, A. S. Lawrence, of Chapel Hill, and many other leaders of the Episcopal church in the country.

Rev. Mr. Gribben was unanimously elected bishop to succeed the late Bishop Junius M. Horner. Bishop-elect Gribben was elected for life. The election must be ratified by three-fourths majority of the bishops of the Episcopal Church of America, as well as by a like majority of the standing committee of each diocese and missionary district of the church.

DR. BROWN ANNOUNCES OFFICERS OF CHORUS

Mary James Smith Is President; Other
Officers Include H. Dowdy,
Whitlock and Cumble.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, director of the college chorus, announces the election of officers for the organization. Mary James Smith, of Leaksville, was elected president; Jesselbeth Whitlock, of Wilmington, vice-president; Ruth Cumble, of Winston-Salem, secretary; Hilda Dowdy, of Durham, treasurer; Miriam McFadden, of Pinetops, librarian; and Mildred Thompson, of Raleigh, assistant librarian.

The regular rehearsals for girls' chorus is held at 7:30 every Tuesday night. The chorus for men is at 8:15 Tuesday night until other arrangements are made.

Miss Vernon Recovers

Miss Sue Vernon is back in the reference room of the library after a month's absence due to serious illness.

HALL ANNOUNCES MANY CHAPEL ATTRACTIONS

Dr. Clement Vollmer, head of the German department of Duke University, will speak in chapel Tuesday, October 31, according to Mr. Hall. Dr. Vollmer has just spent eleven months in Germany. On Friday, November 3, there will be a musical program. Mr. Hall says that sometime in November he is expecting to have W. C. Jackson, of the University of North Carolina, formerly of this school. He is also planning to get Mary Channing Coleman if possible. Kirby Page will speak on Tuesday, November 14.

Not all of these programs are definite. Mr. Hall says he will make further announcements next week.

ALL CLASSES OUT FOR FALL SPORTS

Inter-Class Games Begin Soon
in Volley Ball, Field Ball,
Hockey, and Soccer.

ARE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS

The sport devotees are getting down to business now with the fall activities. The inter-class games will begin soon; therein lies the secret of the added interest and zeal in perfecting teamwork and technique in passing and receiving balls. These crisp autumn afternoons offer no little incentive to the desire to leap and run. Lovers of football are finding a chance in soccer to satisfy their grandstand desires to kick the ball as far as they are able. Practices have been hard and steady for the past few weeks with the result that quite a bit of improvement has been made in the skill of the players.

At hockey practices the seniors have to borrow players from the sophomores to complete their team, only to turn around and give their little sisters a hard chase to score. The kid sisters don't show any objection to such tactics, though, and prove it by turning up their noses and carrying the ball down to their opponents' goal for a score. Girls out for field ball and valley ball admit that they are having fun that other girls are missing. Aside from the fun these girls are getting, they are receiving invaluable experience which can be used in the near—or far—future.

Don't forget your class team when the inter-class games begin—they'll need support from the side-lines.

BAPTIST ORGANIZATION ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Officers of B. Y. P. U. Give Buffet Supper
at Baptist Cottage for Guest
From Chapel Hill.

A. BEACH, DIRECTOR, PRESIDES

The College B. Y. P. U. had as special guests Sunday night a group of students from U. N. C. who gave the program at regular B. Y. P. U. hour, 6:45, at Forest Avenue Baptist church. Freedom in its various phases—political, social, economic, moral, and religious—was discussed by the group. Annie Beach, director of the College B. Y. P. U., presided. A vocal duet was given by Hilda Dowdy and Joyce Cates.

The guests were entertained by the B. Y. P. U. officers with a buffet supper at the Baptist Cottage. After church the B. Y. P. U. held open house at the Baptist Cottage. Coffee and sandwiches were served. The guests from Chapel Hill were: Miss Seely Bynum, Ernest Cox, Vernon Brown, Jimmie Underwood, Granville Kyker, Arthur Gordy, and W. H. Spradlin, Jr.

R. MURPHY WILLIAMS CONDUCTS EXERCISES

R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, conducted the devotional exercises at chapel Tuesday, October 24. He stressed the fact that if religion is to mean anything to the individual or to others, it must be practical. Mr. Williams pointed out four requisites for a balanced inner life: the right attitude toward God, proper spiritual food, the development of spiritual powers, and definite spiritual work. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Hall.

WILLIAM R. TAYLOR ANNOUNCES CAST FOR NEXT PLAY

Play-Likers Present Beach's
Comic Play, "The Goose
Hangs High."

REAVILLE AUSTIN LEADS

Cast Also Includes Mary Lou Swift,
Lela Hooker, Virginia Thompson,
Patricia Wilcox.

The complete cast for the Play-Likers' presentation of "The Goose Hangs High," on November 17th for the Student Government Conference, is announced as follows: Eusie Ingalls, Reaville Austin; Bernard Ingalls, A. Stacey Gifford; Lois Ingalls, Mary Lou Swift; Tugh Ingalls, William Burton, of Reidsville; Bradley Ingalls, David Lindeman; Rhoda, Lela Stewart; Len Day, Walter Brown; Eliot Kimberley, Paul Gyles; Julia Murdoch, Patricia Wilcox; Dagbar Carroll, Virginia Thompson; Grandmother Bradley, Lela Hooker.

Miss Austin, who has been prominent in Play-Liker productions during her entire college career, is well-remembered for her acting in "Will o' the Wisp" last year. Mr. Gifford Burton and Mr. Lindeman have likewise been prominent in college dramas.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a light popular comedy by Lewis Beach, and was an outstanding Broadway success of several years ago. Since its Broadway run, it has achieved wide popularity as a little theatre and amateur production. The play deals with the financial affairs of a middle-class family and their struggles to keep their children in college, and has a touch of crooked politics woven into the plot. However, all turns out happily in the end.

The Play-Likers are holding their first social of the year in the form of a Halloween party Friday night, October 27, at 7:30 in the Play-Liker room at the auditorium.

MUSIC FEDERATION CLUB TO MEET AT COLLEGE

Mrs. L. Carroll Atkinson, Director of
District, Will Preside at State
Conference.

MISS ALLEINE MINOR WILL PLAY

The music spotlight of the week has been turned on the meeting of the Piedmont district of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, which is to be held in the Music building, Saturday, October 28.

The program of the day will be presided over by Mrs. L. Carroll Atkinson, of Greensboro, director of the district. It will include reports from the state organization and from the various individual organizations within the district. Members of the faculty of the school of music will contribute musically to the program. Miss Alleine Minor and Miss Mary Lois Ferrell will play two two-piano selections. The first will be "Two Etudes in G Flat," by Chopin, and the second will be "Waltz" by Arensky. George Thompson's contribution on the organ will be "Toccata," by Widor.

MEMBERS PLAY BRIDGE AT ADELPHIAN MEETING

L. Hinton Announces Current Regulations
Governing Attendance at
Society Meetings.

The members of the Adelpian Society were entertained at a bridge party Saturday, October 21, at 6:45 in Adelpian hall.

Margaret Spencer was in charge of a short business meeting. Lucille Hinton, secretary, announced that members will be allowed one unexcused absence. Absences incurred because of being out of town or in the infirmary will be excused. Members were urged to send their excuses to the secretary before the next meeting.

After the business meeting the members played bridge. Bernice Love won a cream and sugar service high score in contract. High score in auction was won by Bess Rankin.

St. Mary's

Friday, 6:45, Litany.
Sunday, 6:30, St. Mary's Club.
Wednesday, 7 a. m., All Saints' Day, celebration of Holy Communion.

Mid-Winter Fire Destroys Dormitory in 1904; Girls Maintain Perfect Order

Miss Minnie L. Jamison as Student Counselor, Gives Warning
to Girls of Danger; Dr. Melver Has Chapel Exercises to
Express Thankfulness for Lack of Accident.

'Twas the dead of night, one cold February in 1904, when Miss Katy Lilly awoke with a start, for a bright light was shining in her face. She looked out her window and saw that fire was calm self-possession she ran through the halls, calling loudly:

"The Brick dormitory is afire!" Miss Minnie Jamison, who was then student counselor of that dormitory, had waked, and she, too, went through the halls to see that each girl was awake. The girls filed out very quietly, with neither undue noise nor alarm.

The only evidence of excitement was a senior, who, pulling her trunk through the hall, was stopped by a freshman, and asked:

"What are you doing?" The girl replied that she was going to push the trunk down the steps.

"And kill a freshman?" The senior immediately dropped it. It was later saved, however, by a fireman.

The building stood where Melver now stands. It was three stories in front and four in the other wing.

Fifteen minutes after the students were safely out of the building, the wing of the four stories collapsed. The school authorities had expected the front of the building to be saved, but the water pressure was so low that all was a total loss.

The students were first sent to the Administration building which was smoking so badly that it was feared that it would go up in flames, also. This necessitated that they be sent to Old Guilford and the homes of the faculty members. The town people invited the girls to stay with them; the hotels took groups of 12-15 and 25 for breakfast and on improvised kila, on the campus, broiled steak, made coffee, toast and bacon.

Dr. Melver, the president, who was

(Continued on Page Three)

MRS. WALTER JONES SPEAKS TO Y. W. A.

Guest Speaker Describes Brazil,
Country Conditions, and
Natural Surroundings.

HAMBRIGHT HAS CHARGE

The Y. W. A. had as its special guest and speaker at the regular meeting Friday, October 20, Mrs. W. Walter Jones, formerly of Sao Paulo, Brazil, but now of Charlotte. Polly Hambright, Y. W. A. president, was in charge of the meeting. The devotional was given by LaRue Parrish, and special music: a violin solo, was played by Betty Wilson.

Mrs. Jones, in describing Brazil, gave an accurate of the word. In the outset she declared that one must know a thing to love it. There are several things in Brazil to challenge love for it—its bigness and beauty, natural and personal; richness and race; zeal and rest of the people; ignorance and exploring of the people; loveliness and lost condition of the people.

Mrs. Jones, with her husband, was for several years supervisor of the girls' boarding school in Sao Paulo.

UMSTEAD DISCUSSES CURRENT GOVERNMENT

Congressman Says Administration
Looks to College Students for
Solving Problems.

TALKS ABOUT N. R. A. WORK

Congressman William B. Umstead, of Durham, and representative of this district, gave the address at chapel October 20. He spoke on the various phases of this economic depression, and said: "Never before has the government looked to the colleges for advice and help in order to solve the nation's problems as it does now."

His one solution to the problem was faith. "Our nation was founded, brought together, and preserved by faith, and faith will again save our country." He stated several points, but gave no proof, only vague explanations.

Congressman Umstead then discussed President Roosevelt's program for national recovery, all of which we have been reading in the papers since March 4th.

In closing, he said that even though things are still bad, a new hope and confidence is rising, and again will "young men see visions, and old men dream dreams."

ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Zoology Field club met Thursday, October 19, in 301 Melver. Rebekah Kime presided over a short business meeting. The club decided to have a Halloween party in place of the next regular meeting.

Mary Frances Young gave a short talk in which she told of her experiences at the World's Fair. The rest of the meeting was devoted to group singing.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF ARCHIVE IS 1933 PRESIDENT

Gene Newson Plans Program
for Press Association
November 2-4.

CARL GOERCH TO SPEAK

Group Convenes at E. C. Teachers' College
Located in Greenville;
Editors to Talk.

The annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held November 2-4 at East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville, N. C.

Gene Newson, business manager of the "Archive" and president of the association, has planned an attractive program, with Carl Goerch, publisher of the "State," a weekly magazine, as a special guest. Preparations for the spring convention will be made with special consideration given to the speakers and judges for the publication competition. The convention voted last spring to accept the invitation to State College for the spring meeting in 1934.

The tentative program for the fall meeting stands as follows:

Thursday, November 2, 2-6 p. m., registration; reception and welcome by the president of E. C. T. C., 8 p. m.; banquet, Carl Goerch, speaker.

Friday, November 3, 9:30 a. m.-12 M., business meeting and group discussions, led by prominent journalists; afternoon, undecided; evening, dance.

Saturday, November 4, 9:30 a. m., general business sessions, announcements for 1934 and adjournment.

Two representatives will be allowed from each of the following colleges: Duke, W. C. U. N. C., Queens-Chicago, State, Wake Forest, Meredith, Flora Macdonald, E. C. T. C., Catawba, Salem, Mars Hill, Campbell, Greensboro, Davidson, Guilford, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Carolina, Elon, and Asheville Teachers' College.

Schools of less than 1,200 are classed as "B" schools, while those above this number are classed as "A" schools. Newspapers are judged on make-up, style, excellence, and accuracy of news writing, editorial content and news value of the stories. The annuals are judged on originality, appearance, and completeness.

All of the publications of Woman's College have rated high in the association awards.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION HOLDS LIVE CONVENTION

Miss C. Mitchell, Baptist Student Secretary, Brings Message; Carrie Williams Speaks

OTHER W.C. STUDENTS TAKE PART

When the Baptist Student Union convention convenes at Campbell College Friday night of this week, Woman's College will be represented by a group of Baptist students. During the convention the following will take part on the program: Carrie Williams, B. S. U. president, will speak Saturday evening. Rilda Mae Hill and Margaret Watson will speak Saturday afternoon, and Hilda Dowdy will sing Sunday morning. Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary, will bring a message at the Saturday morning methods discussion on "State and Southwide B. S. U. Consciousness." A chartered bus will leave the campus at noon Saturday for the convention. About 25 girls from Woman's College will attend.

Student Curriculum Committee Works Out Recommendations

The Student Curriculum committee, under the direction of Margaret Spencer, of Danville Va., has begun its work on the program outlined for this year—a program including a rather heterogeneous group of subjects.

As was stated at the formation of the curriculum committee last year, its main function is to consider amendments to the existing college curriculum. At the present time the committee is studying the possibility of a kindergarten course, certain suggested combinations of required work in the

freshman year, and considering many new courses in various fields.

A standing committee with Mary Woodward at its head is making a comparison of the local catalogue in its relation to the catalogues of other colleges. The various department representatives are studying the curriculum from the viewpoint of their chosen fields.

Miss Spencer says the curriculum committee hopes this year to successfully introduce a suit which will be workable from the point of view of the faculty and of the students.

THE CAROLINIAN

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina

Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1929, at the post office in Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief....Margaret Kernodle
Managing Editor....Frances Kernodle
Business Manager....Catharine Morrow

Editors

Cecile Richards Reaville Austin
Margaret Spenser Lena B. Madry
Catherine Taylor Ailee Johnson
Jone A. Perry Susanne Ketchum
Grace Williams Helen Dugan
Society Editor....Mary E. MacDonald

Ass't Society Editors: Linda Mitchell
Ruth Worley

Sport Editor.....Nell Stallings

Ass't Sp't Editors: Mary Tyler
Pearl Quakenbush

Copy-reader.....Gertrude Hatcher

Circulation Staff

Local Manager.....Lena B. Madry
Exchange Manager.....Helen Cornwell
Assistants: Bootsie Swift
Carroll Schalken

Circulation Staff

Helen Dugan Mary James Smith
Mary Brantley Margaret Spenser
Sara Shores Margaret Pleasants
Rose Paul Jessiebeth Whitlock
Heath Long Piggie Maynard
Martha Meroney

Business Staff

Katherine Ginsberg Bernice Love
Katherine Taylor Lena B. Madry

Reportorial Staff

Elizabeth Whaley Evelyn Cavileer
Elizabeth Yates Mary Jane Cusar
Martha Meroney Louise Nimocks
Ruel Capel Kate Wilkins
Mary Lou Swift Elizabeth Ashley
Kate Urquhart



SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

The CAROLINIAN office has at last filled its last purpose: The Goose hung as she stopped by and a good time was had by all in the act of resuscitation.

Yeah, Mr. Williams, in common with inmates of other institutions, we have been planning on what we would do once we got out.

Perhaps it's so much hot air all in one place, but that reserve room certainly takes the cake for a stuffy abode of learning.

At the other extreme is this infernal office which is simply frigid in this October weather.

This point system is surely pinning us down. And PUTTING US OUT!

Usats again and frats again... they've both got us going again.

Morning: It's too cold to get up... Night: so cold we go to bed.

Lecture: It's too warm to listen... And all in all it's sleep we're missin'.

"Interpreting the constitution differs according to whether one is general or specific in going into private lives"... and a lot of other things, oh Government student!

It takes a congressman to pull one like this: "Will all of you in the back raise your hands if you cannot hear me?" Imagine his dismay had every hand gone up!

Some of these annual proofs really look as if they might have been snapped in the dark.

Changing the Midnight Oil

"There is far too much overlapping and each subject is too fully studied," declared Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, in a discussion entitled *Modernizing the College Curriculum*.

In the opinion of many students and fortunately in the opinion of a number of faculty members, there is the realization within our own college of the need for revision of our college curriculum; and fortunately something is going to be done in bringing about an adjustment of the unsatisfactory situation.

The student curriculum committee, under the direction of the student leader, Margaret Spenser, has already made plans for working out a tentative solution to this time-worn problem. The committee at work are to confer with members of the faculty in order to make and discuss recommendations frankly and justly for the benefit of the college in the future. According to the present method of work, the ideas will not remain simply recommendations and ideals but will be able to materialize as a result of co-operation between faculty and student committees.

As for the subjects studied in the present curriculum, we hope to see these committees consider a revision of the course in freshman English which is at present a course disappointing to those well equipped for college study and an equal disappointment and equal discouragement to those not so well schooled before entrance to college. Such a revision, we believe, would wisely class freshmen in courses of English according to previously acquired knowledge judged in some entrance examination and according to ability as judged according to writing done upon college entrance. It seems an absurd waste of time to force all freshmen to take the present freshman English.

Secondly, we hope to see a revision of the flygine, biology, and general psychology (the latter, of course, being a sophomore or junior selection) courses with a possible combination of either two of them or all three. Education 69 could likewise be effectively combined with psychology 21 and 22 with no actual expense to the knowledge of either subject.

We also hope to see a change made in the required freshman history which might be made optional—optional, that is, to the extent that the student might select some other equally important history; if a certain course must be required, then, it seems far more practical for that course to be an economic history of the United States, an elementary course which may easily include the rudiments of Economics 11 and 12; or a social study either of Europe or the United States with emphasis on sociology, thus giving the freshman an introduction to sociology.

Students in freshman mathematics, like students in freshman English, should be arranged in classes according to examinations given upon entrance to college. This plan has formerly been used here quite effectively, we think.

This year there has already been a marked change in freshman curriculum when the former English 5 and 6, the orientation, the how-to-study et cetera course became a course in current history. Even here, however, there may be another effective change which might be in the form of an option of music appreciation, art appreciation, a course in home economics, or the present current history.

Besides these there is also a requirement which might effectively be included in the physical education curriculum and which is now partially the aim of the physical education department. This would require, first of all, a course that would be the means of recreation after college, such as tennis, swimming, or golf; secondly, a

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Duke Chronicle, Duke University.

In the discussions of governmental regulations for agriculture we have heard nothing about the control of wild oats.

Gold Bug, Western Maryland College.

The dream of a students' N. R. A. Code has been published by Randolph-Macon, the chief points of which follow:

1. No student shall spend more than thirty (30) hours per week on any work being done for credit toward a degree.
2. Of the thirty (30) hours not more than six (6) hours shall be spent on college work during any one day.
3. No professor shall require that his students put more than five (5) hours per week on his subject, including time taken for lectures.
4. The minimum time for lectures shall be fifteen (15) minutes. The maximum length shall be thirty (30) minutes.
5. A uniform requirement of fifteen (15) session hours shall be set through the country as the number of credits necessary for a degree.

And much more to the same effect.

The Johnsonian, Winthrop College.

ADVERTISEMENTS

1. "The skin you love to touch"—the Hologry frog.
2. "It floats" (even if you don't)—the Winthrop bathing-suit.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We had been under the impression that this was a *Woman's* college, but at the play Friday night we decided that it was an infant asylum. Common courtesy would have dictated better behavior than was manifested, even if inferior intelligence could not differentiate between horse play and emotional tension. It is time that the students of this college learned a little politeness and consideration for the audience and the actors or speakers, even if they never had an etiquette lesson in their lives.

We have an unenviable reputation in Greensboro and throughout the state already. Let's not make it even more notorious by discourtesy to the people who come here to speak or dance or otherwise entertain us.

This impolite behavior in chapel and at concerts and plays has forfeited us many good things that might have come our way otherwise. The members of the music faculty, for instance, would gladly work up good programs for chapel if they were not treated so discourteously when they do appear.

Please let us now put away giggling and other childish things when we go to public entertainments—save it for dormitory consumption. If one did not know common decency when she came to school she should now learn it; if she did, let her prove it by acting like a university woman instead of a first-year student at Samarcand.

A College Student.

Editor's Note—The following letter, received by the College Treasurer, is evidence of the business learned by commercial students of Woman's College.

Dear Mr. Forney:

If you don't believe I'm earning my living, you should have an opportunity to watch me just one day. I've finally managed to get to the "top" here, and besides being secretary to the "Head Man," I'm doing all the disbursement work, and my days are filled to overflowing with shorthand, which Isaac Pittman might recognize as his system, typing, adding, subtracting, multiplying, and what not. I love it, Mr. Forney, and sometimes I manage to feel a little important, but it all came from hard work and the sound business education you managed to drill into me when I was a student.

(Continued on Page Three)

group sport, such as soccer; and third, a class in dancing. This requirement would necessarily continue through the junior year in order to be complete.

These changes, which we are advocating, are not simply to represent the whim for something different; they are considered as the result of our experiences and thus advocated because we have been decidedly dissatisfied with our freshman and sophomore years in college. They would be assets indeed to the proposed comprehensive examinations which are now being considered for our campus. It might even be a lucky combination for the plans to be somewhat allied.

3. "Look for the Red and White Label"—Homesick eyes.

4. "N. R. A." (no reserving allowed)—chapel seat code.

5. "37 Varieties"—Winthrop coiffures.

6. "Look for the Gold Seal"—Juniors waiting for rings.

7. "Budget Breakfast No. 3"—bananas, corn-flakes, and cheese-toast.

8. "Believe it or not"—a month has gone.

9. "It's Dated"—that "certain" weekend.

10. "Send for a free sample"—bread from the kitchen.

11. "The pause that refreshes"—that Canteen drink.

12. "It's toasted"—the towel we forgot on the radiator.

The Guilfordian, Guilford College.

In my more thoughtful moments I have frequently pondered on the extermination of fleas while sunning on a freshman's coat sleeve I heard him say that fleas dogs should be doused in fermented corn and freely sprinkled with gravel becoming giddy the fleas pelt each other to death with the stones.

Reademandweep

A woman's life, barren of love and happiness, is sacrificed to big business in Fannie Hurst's popular new novel, "Imitation of Life."

The exacting routine of Bea Pullman's drab life was turned topsy-turvy by the death of her equally drab husband. The necessity of caring for her baby daughter and helpless father hurried her into success among a string of diners that sold delicious waffles and coffee, a business that developed from her modest beginning of selling maple syrup. B. Pullman, now a familiar sight on the sides of her diners, had worked feverishly for many years, not for success, but for a living, realizing she was missing something that life had to offer. When she finally fell in love with her advertising manager, she thought she had found what she had been seeking for, but it was only to find that he and her daughter were already engaged.

She spent the rest of her life traveling all over the world trying to forget and compensate herself for the many things she had missed. Even the love of her daughter was denied her, since they lived in two separate worlds, daughter in the exclusive social world, and mother in the business world. Fannie Hurst bares the soul of one of the many lonely women, whose position is so admired and coveted by the public.

"Reunion in Vienna," a play by Robert E. Sherwood, is highly amusing with its pathetic characters of one-time royalty trying to recapture their glamorous past for one night. Prince Rudolf Von Habsburg, charming but a little mad, returns to exile for one night just to see Elena, wife of the famous Dr. Krug, whom he once loved. Confident that she has recovered from the old love, Elena goes to the party to prove to herself that she has forgotten. At sight of the prince her old fears return, and when he starts making love in the old, impetuous way, she leaves in a hurry.

The prince follows her and meets her husband. They become friends despite the peculiar situation. Rudolf makes bold to ask for Elena for one night, but the doctor refuses. Elena stands on the sidelines while they discuss her. The doctor helps the prince escape back into exile, and at his departure Elena has mingled feelings of regret and relief—regret because she still loves him, relief because she is to return to her old security.

The play is written in the highly conscious style characteristic of modern authors. The humorous spots are furnished by Dr. Krug's old father, who is very childish. Clever is the word that describes both the situations and the characters.

Mrs. John Tiedeman announces that the reading room of the library will be closed at night until the lighting system is fixed. On lecture and concert nights when the library closes at 8 o'clock, reserve books may be taken out between 5 and 6. All reading room books should be returned to the desk downstairs.

On display in the reading room are many of the books listed in Scribner's by William Lyon Phelps as one hundred new books worth heading and owning. These have been published since July, 1932. They may be taken out.

New Books

There are 22 new books in the library this week. Fiction: Hull, "Handy Per-

BYSTANDER

News of the Day

Germany headlines the news, since Hitler's dramatic withdrawal of that country from the League. A pro-German news reel has been banned in Great Britain; Mayor O'Brien prohibited a meeting of a German-American society in New York City because he feared "alien agitators"; and Chancellor Dollfuss threw a Nazi prince into jail in Vienna. The 35-word note with which Germany broke off her relations with the League of Nations has stirred more than world comment.

Walter Duranty says that President Roosevelt's move toward negotiations for recognition of Soviet Russia is hailed as "a momentous day in world affairs and for the cause of peace."

France, in the words of Francois Laroze, recent visitor to the United States, admires America for her morale during the depression, and for the courage and dignity with which Americans faced hardship.

When President Roosevelt made an impromptu speech at Washington College the other day, he stressed co-operation and not individualism as the way out for America. He challenged the plans of dictators and socialists in other countries, declaring that this country would emerge from depression without them. A degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa*, was bestowed on him. George Washington is the only other person who has been so honored by this college.

Secretary Wallace has recommended immediate financial relief for farmers in the grain belt. They have been protesting the slowness of the recovery program.

Roosevelt has recommended reopening the Chicago Fair next year. The Century of Progress Exposition is scheduled to close November 12, but officials have said that the chances were one hundred to one in favor of its continuance next year. The President believes that the great world show will help trade as well as give an opportunity to those who did not go to Chicago this summer.

Education

Fordham University students found a new kind of fly on their campus: It is a black, tunched-back creature identified by the professor of biology as *diplocaera nitida*. . . . Professor Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the clinic for gifted children at the N. Y. U. School of Education, says that education can reduce social prejudice and create tolerance for the negro among white children. . . . The pulsing human heart has been mechanically reproduced by Dr. George Levene, of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. The inventor says it will be of great benefit to teachers in medical schools, since students will be able to see the heart in action.

Drama

Nine new plays open on Broadway this week. . . . Lennox Robinson, who brought the Abbey Theatre group to Greensboro last season, will soon present his latest play, a comedy entitled "Is Life Worth Living? . . . The New York Times comments that this healthy, wholesome play, together with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" marks a return to simple themes rather than sophisticated society dramas. . . . Vignettes of life in the glamorous past come to light in "As Thousands Cheer," "Hold Your Horses," and "The School for Husbands." Is Mae West responsible for this new interest in latter day costumes?

Uday Shankar and his company of Hindu dancers officially opened the dance season in New York with a performance at Carnegie Hall on Saturday. Few numbers have been added to the repertoire he exhibited at Chapel Hill last season.

ennial: Beer, "Mrs. Egg and Other Barbarians;" Young, "The Cage Bird;" Hurst, "Imitation of Life;" Johnson, "The Varmint;" Rosman, "Protecting Margot;" Wharton, "Wharton, "Human Nature;" Hutchinson, "Answering Glory;" Firbank, "Flower Beneath the Foot." Non-fiction: Newman, "Life of Richard Wagner;" Tolstoy, "The Tragedy of Tolstoy;" Huxley, "Texts and Pretexts;" Paine, "Life of Lillian Gish;" Cohen, "Portmanteau;" "Discovery of Europe;" Bailey, "How Plants Get Their Names;" Churchill, "Amid These Storms;" Fairbanks, "Greek Art;" Leblanc, "Souvenirs;" Fleg, "Land of Promise;" Villiers, "Grain Race;" Clark, "Eugene O'Neill;" Tunney, "A Man Must Fight."

Alumnae President Talks

Mrs. J. R. Bennett, president of the Alumnae Association, will be the speaker at the Vesper service next Sunday. The program will be held in the Music building at 6:30.

The Dusty Corner

At last someone has realized the desires of the M. and C. to R. policy advocated by You-Know-Whom. I was avidly following the scent of sakurums and piments along a third floor corridor on the sunset, corner of the quadrangle when I happened on the excitement, and promptly forgot my appetite in the thrill over my new discovery. For not ten feet from me, quite composed and unblushing, sat a widow bride surrounded by a host of astonished celibates! I heard the tale from her own lips and with my own two ears, and nowhere is all my repertoire of colorful adjectives as I find one to match it. Woman's was built its Hall of Fame(?)—step in any case and check over the list—but even Woman's has gotten an further in matrimonial claims that a bride-chest. Mrs. Bailey comes up with a free-ribbon—all of which goes in short that—some of us have a fighting chance after all!

Ah, me! My evening of bliss would have proved altogether too upsetting for one so young had I not had the good fortune to run into a lot of—some relief which probably passed unnoticed by the rest of the audience. Early in the first scene I noticed a "twink" "twink" "twink" somewhere near me in the half-headed row. My standing on all six tip-toes I could just over the rim of my chair, and thenceforth I was that I was surrounded by half a dozen or some whitened "twink" "twink" and at their handiwork while I stood in the kitchen. . . . Mrs. Bailey, Madame herself picked up her sewing and inadvertently dropped a needle, sending forth a long and unimportant gasp from the first row. It seemed almost as though a Witch might have been upon and laughed up a laugh. . . . And, truly, the break in the routine was unexpected and gratifying, for I was able to sit through the rest of the program without suffering from excessive tension—a malady that seems to most young ladies when usually seated, then, however, I do not know the auditorium without recognizing the nature of Oswald in the offstage moments. Those black, shining eyes would surely have caused no heart's content or a violent case of alternation, and I not even then in their natural state, wherefore I followed in the wake of the wedding throng up to the very house- old of his dressing room, sitting and in time to see the door broken in and the trunk exposed? Need I say more? Oswald is human after all, isn't he, and my nightmares were of that red white stripes, if you know what I mean.

And then came the wedding. Being a loyal soul, I stuck in my corner with the rest of the world and then to the vision, Duke, Chapel Hill, and points east. I DID get as far as the last section on a spare time just for the adventure, and was nearly side-swiped by a last going somewhere in a foolish rush. The two children in the back looked like fairly intelligent colligates, though why they should have been sitting off with that Charlotte-bored look in their eyes 30 minutes after the time left is a bit of a puzzle.

Then there are others who enjoy the simplicity of a good old-fashioned bread-trunk "of a Saturday afternoon"—Happy days!

But it's growing late, and I'm growing foggy, as you're an doubt method, so I shall crawl into my cozy hole and sleep a bit in anticipation of all the spinning I may have to do for you next week. Strange how little fragments collect here in my corner and wait to be unravelled, but that's another story, and I promised to go to bed.

Yours devotedly,

SPIDER.

THE MOVIE FAN

The Carolina theatre the last of this week will feature Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer." Monday and Tuesday "The Kennel Murder Case" will be shown and in addition Ray Teal will be featured on the stage.

The National theatre Friday and Saturday will show "Wild Boys of the Road" on the screen, and will have as an added attraction a revue on the stage. Monday and Tuesday Richard Arlen will play in "Golden Harvest."

The Imperial theatre will feature Jack Hoxie in "Law of the Lawless" this week-end.

At the Criterion theatre Conrad Nagel and Lella Hyams will play in "The Constant Woman" Friday, and Saturday Anita Page will play in "The Big Cage." Monday and Tuesday the feature picture will be "Hold Me Tight."

State Forester Speaks

Mr. Gracber, state forester, will speak at the meeting of the Rotary club, Friday at 7 p. m. in room 301 Myer. The public is cordially invited to attend, and all members of the Rotary club are especially urged to be present.

BORGNY HAMMER PLAYS LEAD PART IN IBSEN'S 'GHOSTS'

Play Marks Second Feature
on the Lecture Program
for Current Year.

CLARKE PRESENTS PLAY

Audience Laments Actors' Inability to
Render Performance Worthy
of Ibsen's Skill.

Borgny Hammer and her supporting cast of players presented Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," as translated by William Archer, Friday night, October 20. The players consisted of Mrs. Hammer, who played the role of Mrs. Helene Alving, Robert Donaldson as Oswald Alving, Curtis Cooksey as Pastor Manders, Sydney Smith as Jacob Endstrand, and Borgny Noreen as Regina Endstrand.

The play itself is not a pleasant thing, but was not done as well as it could be, and was for the most part a second rate performance. Cooksey as Pastor Manders rose above the others in his acting, but was forced as a supporting actor to be background for the star, and for a great part of the performance talked with his back to the audience so that she might have the stage. As a whole, the play was good enough to be understood most of the time, and his acting was convincing.

Hammer as played by Smith was overdone. One could not help feeling that she was overacting and that his character was unsatisfactory. Donaldson, who played the part of Oswald, was a non-entity until the last act when he, too, overacted. Borgny Noreen as Regina showed so acting ability at any time. Madame Hammer has been considered a good actress, but she could hardly have been called one in this performance. Her dialect kept her audience from a full appreciation of the play, but her interpretation of her character was force and conviction.

Ibsen's plays, more than any others, live on their dialogue for their success. Those who had never read the play missed much of the dialogue, they could not fully appreciate it, and others who had read it found disappointment in its treatment by the cast. Parts of the performance approached real acting, but most of it sank to a much lower level.

Clogging Club Meets Monday

Clogging club practice is held every Monday night at 7:30. The final try-outs will be held Monday night, November 6, at 7:30. The club is planning an original dance to be composed some time before Christmas.

Lost and Found Bureau Has Sale

Haven't you found anything lately, folks? And why don't you report your lost articles? Only one fountain pen has been reported lost in the past week. And as careless as we all are, surely there have been more lost and found articles. If not, congratulations! However, if there have been, the Lost and Found Bureau would be only too glad to help you. Don't let the fact that it was closed the past Friday night lead you to think it is not up on the job. They need your co-operation. Let them help you. So far, "business" has been rather slow, but some over to Spencer room 94, Friday night, October 27, to the big auction sale, and let's call that the big beginning. If you had anything lost or found last year, that you think might be there, you had better get it Tuesday night or Wednesday, for these things are to be sold Friday night to the highest bidder. And, really, folks, here's your chance! There is everything from "a pen to a coffin"—well, perhaps not quite that, but from a pen to an umbrella, anyway. Among the large collection of old "losts and founds," there are six fountain pens, ten scarfs, three sets of ear-rings, keys, and most anything you can think of. Jean Skaden and Mary James Smith have charge Friday night. Come over and keep them busy. It is going to be fun, as well as a chance to get things cheap.

"Let Us See You Over Here"
Try Our Week-End Specials

SUNSET SODA SHOP
1610 Madison Ave.

Calendar of College Organizations

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 4
Friday, October 27
Botany, 7:00, 301-303 Melver.
Presbyterian-Westminster Council, 6:45, Bailey, Room, Students'.
Saturday, October 28
Cornellian and Dikens, 6:45, Society Halls.
Sunday, October 29
Y. W. C. A. Vesper service, 6:30, Music building.
Monday, October 30
Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 7:00, Hut. Madrigal, 7:00, Music building. Clogging, 7:30, Gymnasium. Baptist Council, 5:00, Baptist Cottage. Methodist Council, 5:00, College Place Church.
Tuesday, October 31
Dolphin, 7:00, swimming pool. College Chorus, 8:00, Music building.
Wednesday, November 1
Judicial Board, 8:00, Music building.
Athletic Association Cabinet, 12:15, Physical Education building.
Thursday, November 2
Student recitals, Music building. Zoology Field club, 7:00, 301 Melver. French club, 7:00, Society halls. German club, 7:00, Cornellian society hall.
Friday, November 3
Play-Ekers, 7:00, Auditorium. Speakers' club, 7:00, Town Girls' room. Episcopal council, 7:00, St. Mary's House.
Saturday, November 4
Adelphian and Altheian meetings, 6:45, Society halls.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Two)
of yours. I'll always be indebted to you, and I can only hope that all your students profit by your tutoring and will be as happy in their work as I was there and am here.

I hope this finds you in good health and still waiting that rod of iron over a large portion of the bewildered but willing "younger generation."

Sincerely yours,
Helen Thacker.

Dear Editor:

There are probably a large number of our readers who have no idea how much money it takes to run this paper or how much we depend upon our advertisers to help supply that money. Thus far our advertising campaign has been a success. But we cannot expect continued success if the students fail to patronize our advertisers. If the student body co-operates with the Carolinian and attempts to patronize those concerns which advertise in it, we shall not only keep the ads we have, but will have a good chance to get even more.

Sincerely,
Business Staff.

ALETHEIAN SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Altheian society held its regular meeting Saturday, October 21. Barbara Graves took off Mae West in several popular songs. Mary Elizabeth McDonald, society program chairman, announced a debate on the subject, "The New Moon Is More Beneficial Than the Full Moon." The negative side won.

The Annual Speakers' Club initiation will be held on Friday night, October 27, at 7 o'clock in the Town Students' room.

Dial 2-2183

Stratford-Weatherly, Inc.
Jefferson Standard Building
Greensboro, N. C.
"WE ALWAYS SELL THE BEST"
Downtown Headquarters

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
1003 Spring Garden Street
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Phone 2-2712

JOAN DELIGHTFUL SHOES
In Fall's Leading
Combinations
\$4.50
Hosiery to Match
At 79c pair, 2 pairs \$1.50
BELL SHOE STORE, Inc.
260 S. Elm Opposite Kress

SWIMMING CLUB HOLDS ADDITIONAL TRY-OUT

Quite a few girls tried out for Dolphin Club on Monday, October 16 and 23. The girls who, because of lack of ability in some of the requirements for Dolphin, have been promised membership in the Seal Club. The Seal Club is being reorganized this year and the Young Seals will have a chance to work on their dives and strokes. When they grow up and get to be as good as the Dolphins, they will be given another chance to meet the Dolphin requirements. Membership to the club is made by invitation.

Another try-out for Dolphin will be held Monday, October 29, at chapel period, for those who have not finished and for those who have not had a chance to try out.

ARCHERY CLUB TO PRESENT A PRIZE

Miss Hankins and Miss Davis
Are to Give Instruction
Prior to Try-Outs.

PRACTICE TO START SOON

It is fun to be in Archery club. Can you shoot? Then let's be like Robin Hood and have loads of fun shooting. If you are at all interested in archery, now is the time to learn more about it. Grace Jenkins, head of Archery club, asks that girls who wish to tryout see her at chapel period Monday, Wednesday, or Saturday. Miss Davis, Miss Hankins, and Jack Bradshaw are planning to give instruction in shooting at a convenient time to all.

Mr. Scott Robinson is to open an archery establishment in town soon and he has offered a new set of bow and arrows to the girl in the club who suggests the best name for the establishment. Mr. Robinson is also selling archery sets, a bow and a dozen arrows, at a very reasonable price.

The requirements are to shoot a score of 92 from 30 yards and 74 from 40 yards, and make an average of 90 on a written quiz. Don't let this frighten you. It is easy, and we'll all have fun together when you get into the club. Also if you do not have access to bow and arrows, the college is being furnished with equipment by Mr. Robinson, and it will be your privilege to use it.

Students to Give Party

All freshmen and transfer Baptist students are invited to the Baptist cottage Thursday 6:45-8:00 p. m. for an "X" party.

'Y' Hut Notice

Students or faculty members who wish to use the Y Hut for special meetings or parties will find the Hut engagement book on the door of the Y office, second floor of Students' building.

The schedule of regular meetings in the Hut is on the first page of the book; this should be consulted before signing up for a special date. Hut keys may be secured from Jane Griffith, Hut chairman, in Room 215, Gray, or from Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp in the Y office.

Efird's

230 South Elm Street
Where Style and Quality
Cost Less

Complete Outfitters
for the Miss and Ladies

Postal Telegraph
THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM
Commercial Cables All America - Cablegrams
Radio

Five to 15 cents saved
on all
MESSAGES
Sent Within State

CALL THE
Carolina Pharmacy
8197
Agents for
POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Curry-Go-Round

"Courtesy in School Social Affairs" was the topic which Curry High School students discussed, under the leadership of Robert Hooke, at the Assembly Thursday, October 19.

At a short called assembly Friday, October 20, Curry students elected cheer leaders. The boys elected J. H. Jackson, and the girls elected Fay Jenkins and Katherine Parks.

The Curry Dramatics Club is planning two comedies and a tragedy, all one-act plays, to be given on October 12. Working under Miss Anna Kremer, the club sponsor, Katherine Bonitz, Mary Moser, and Margaret Spencer will have charge of these plays. No admission charge is to be made.

Try-outs are being held for the Senior play, Lindsay Barber's "Reach for the Moon." A committee of students, with Ruth Williams as chairman, chose the play.

The girls' athletic association, with Jane Dupuy in charge, went on a five-mile hike to Lake Daniel on Saturday afternoon, October 21.

The boys' basketball game, the first of the season, has been postponed until Saturday night, October 28.

MID-WINTER FIRE DESTROYS DORMITORY IN 1994; GIRLS MAINTAIN PERFECT ORDER

(Continued from Page One)
returning from New York, was met that morning by his negro driver, who said: "Boss, yo' college done burned down."

"Drive like Jehu," was the reply. Dr. Melver, after greeting his family, had the long hall for chapel rung at 9 o'clock.

It was a tradition those days, that once crossing the threshold of the chapel, not a word was to be spoken. The students faithfully respected this, even in the midst of the excitement.

Dr. Melver stepped to the front of the stage and said:

"Praise God From All Blessings Flow," and the students sang with considerable feeling.

The faculty and board of directors adjourned school for three weeks to arrange alcove rooms on the two floors of Students' building. One hundred and seventy-five students lived there during that spring.

Plans were begun for Spencer dormitory, which housed the girls the next fall. In spite of the lack of comforts, Miss Jamison and the students had a very happy and successful year.

"TODD'S"

TOASTED SANDWICHES
5c
WITH LETTUCE AND TOMATO
Next to College Barber Shop

COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
We Call For and Deliver
Promptly
Telephone 9501

Fashion's Newest Shop

PRAGO'S
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
120 South Elm Street
Phone 2-2248

—ON THE STAGE—

All in Person
NICK LUCAS
"The Crooning Troubadour"
Star of "Ziegfeld Follies," "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

RAY TEAL
and His Famous Orchestra
THE KELO BROS.
Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies" for three years

MARIE and ANTOINETTE
Stars of "Follies Bergere" of Paris
HELEN THOMPSON
The Famous Shubert "Torch Singer"

The Greatest Array of Talent
Ever Assembled at One
Time on Our Stage

Famous Stars - Beautiful Ziegfeld
Girls - Hilarious Comedy - En-
chanting Music!

—ON THE SCREEN—

William Powell, Mary Astor in
"THE KENNEL
MURDER CASE"

CAROLINA
A REAL CANINE THEATRE
TELEPHONE 2-2248
MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

Sports Calendar

Hockey and Soccer
Freshman-Junior practices Monday, Wednesday, 5:00.
Sophomore-Senior practices, Tuesday, Thursday, 5:00.
Field Ball and Volley Ball
All classes practice Friday, 5:00.
Clogging Club
Monday night, 7:30.
Orchestra
Thursday night, 7:30.
Dolphin
Try-outs Monday, October 29, 12:15-12:45.

CORNELIANS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

Reaville Austin, President, Presides at
Regular Meeting Saturday
in Society Hall.

The regular meeting of the Cornellian society was held last Saturday in the Cornellian society hall, with Reaville Austin, president, in charge.

Miss Austin announced the following committees: Initiation committee, Lou Nessen, chairman; decoration, Gertrude Turner, chairman; entertainment, Jean Skaden, chairman, and refreshments, Helen Strickland, chairman.

Anne Coogan, the last year's critic, was reappointed. Bernadine Johnson was made chairman of the freshmen play, and Jack Bradshaw is to head the committee for Society Sports Day.

After a short program the meeting was adjourned.

Club Makes Announcement

The Physics Club will not organize until the second semester. There are not enough former members who have returned and no new members can be admitted until the grades for the first semester are registered, since the membership of the club is based on scholarship.

Compliments of
S. H. KRESS & Co.

Phone 6808 207 S. Elm St.
We Solicit Your Patronage
Arcade Beauty Salon
Where Beauty Culture Is an Art
A. B. Burton, Manager
GREENSBORO, N. C.

VALUE and VARIETY
OPERA and OXFORDS
TWO OLD FAVORITES
Again in the Limelight!
COME IN—SEE THESE SATURDAY!
—90 Styles—
Newest Fashions
\$2.35
\$2.95 Priced to Please
\$3.65
Highest Quality
AAA to C
Marilyn College Slipper Shop
128 S. Elm St.

Fashion's Newest Shop
PRAGO'S
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
120 South Elm Street
Phone 2-2248

—ON THE STAGE—
All in Person
NICK LUCAS
"The Crooning Troubadour"
Star of "Ziegfeld Follies," "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

RAY TEAL
and His Famous Orchestra
THE KELO BROS.
Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies" for three years

MARIE and ANTOINETTE
Stars of "Follies Bergere" of Paris
HELEN THOMPSON
The Famous Shubert "Torch Singer"

The Greatest Array of Talent
Ever Assembled at One
Time on Our Stage

Famous Stars - Beautiful Ziegfeld
Girls - Hilarious Comedy - En-
chanting Music!

—ON THE SCREEN—
William Powell, Mary Astor in
"THE KENNEL
MURDER CASE"

CAROLINA
A REAL CANINE THEATRE
TELEPHONE 2-2248
MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

Y's and Other Y's

The most beautiful vesper service of the year was held Sunday in the form of a candle light service. You missed a lot if you didn't go. There will be more of them, though; so don't miss them.

It pays to be chosen to go as a delegate for vespers at nearby places; for strange rumors of chocolate cake and bags of pears have been floating around ever since some of the cadnet visited Brown Summit.

Did you hear the thrilling story of the collapsing of a cathedral floor and a man who lost himself in an underground passage? Come back to Open House in the Hut next Sunday, and perhaps we'll have more good stories and more good apples.

The sewing room in the Hut will be open soon and all you will have to do will be to sign up for permission to use it and get the key.

Why weren't more of you good Y members at the association meeting Monday night? We are going to have three more of them, so be sure and come to the next one.

Well, the rain is starting to pour down, so I must seek refuge in the nearest tree. Good bye till next week.
The Wise Owl.

WEST END ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Yum Yum" Better Ice Cream
Phone 8284
1200 Spring Garden Street
Sandwiches

Individual Permanent Artistic Haircutting

PERMANENT
WWE SHOP
1125 United Bank Building
Phone 7408 Greensboro, N. C.

The Best Shoe
Repair Shop
See Us Now

MODEL SHOE SHOP

MAIDEN FORM

Helps you
Attain a
Better Figure

With braisers designed to give support to the upper torso, the Maiden Form "Dress Support" braisers are the right one for you and make a tremendous difference in waistline!

Waistlines are taken care of by Maiden Form's "Dress Support" braisers. They are designed to give support to the upper torso, the Maiden Form "Dress Support" braisers are the right one for you and make a tremendous difference in waistline!

There are Maiden Form girdles to solve all "hip difficulties"—to give you the sleek, rounded curves you want to place of the bulges and bumps that most figures come by naturally.

Shown on the figure are Maiden Form's new V-line braisers—"Dress Support"—designed to give width as well as uplift to the bust and "High-Waist" girdle No. 1735, an exquisite "stream-line" 16-inch semi-step-in of elastic and satin braisers, lace trimmed. These are only two out of a great variety of Maiden Form creations. Ask your dealer to show them to you or write for free booklet. Dept. C3—Maiden Form Braiders Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York.

AT ALL LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR THE NAME
MAIDEN FORM
BRASSIERES
SINGLES - CATER - BELTS
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

Headquarters for the
COLLEGE MISS
HOSIERY, LINGERIE, SPORTSWEAR
DRESSES AND ROBES

MANGEL'S
216 S. Elm Street

College Alumnae Begin Work in Many Vocations

TEACHING LEADS

Those Employed Far Outnumber Those Unemployed.

SOME CONTINUE STUDIES

Grade Teaching, Physical Education, and Home Economics Claim a Large Number.

Ruth E. Huffman, departmental work in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Drexel.

Sibyl Jennings, doing advanced study, William and Mary College, Richmond, Va.

Ruth Adeline Johnson, music, Route 4, Kingston.

Margaret Johnston, English, high school, Route 1, Burlington.

Eleanor Jones, French and English, high school Beaufort.

Wilma Kelly, first grade, Union, S. C.

Hattie Bess Kendrick, fourth grade, Waco.

Dorothy S. King, French, high school, Gastonia.

Rebecca Knight, at home, Rocky Mount.

Rebecca J. Kornblut, at home, Latta, S. C. To be married this fall.

Katharine Lambe, laboratory and office work for Drs. Parker and Lasley, Greensboro.

Mary Anna Lentz, at home, Gold Hill.

Claire Lind, working with the Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Greensboro.

Frances Lindy, taking a business course, Burlington.

Lucy Linn, first grade, Rockwell.

Luella Lord, at home, Montreat.

Mary Lowder, French, English, and dramatics, high school, Oakboro.

Elizabeth Lowdermilk, town clerk, Mount Gilead.

Etta Lowry, at home, Morven.

Bessie McCurdy, English and dramatics, Dallas.

Dorothy McGhee, taking a technician course, Duke Hospital, Durham.

Virginia McGuire, doing part time work in the hospital laboratory and studying physics, Franklin.

Thalia McHargue, fourth and fifth grades, Stony Point.

Lois Marsh, home economics and biology, high school, Waxhaw.

Hazel Matthews, at home, Kipling.

Lucy Mayfield, physical education, high school, Roanoke Rapids.

Ruth Meendenhall, English and French, high school, Route 3, High Point.

Edna Miller, taking training for teaching in the School for the Deaf, Morganton.

Nursey Miller, married. Now Mrs. Ray Gloggan.

Ruth Moehlmann, at home, Conover.

Blanche Mooring, first grade, Huntersville.

Virginia Morgan, home economics, high school, Troutman.

Margaret Morris, general science, Central Junior High, Greensboro.

Eleanor Morton, third grade, Greensboro.

Pauline Moser, biology, physics, geography, high school, Murphy.

Sadie O. Mull, public school music in the grades and sixth grade work, Lawndale.

Mary Catherine Parrish, home economics and civics, high school, Route 2, Concord.

Alice Virginia Poe, running "Peter Rabbit Kindergarten" and teaching piano, Rocky Mount.

Ella Poindexter, teaching piano, private studio, Asheville.

Margaret M. Powell, second grade, Kannapolis Road, Concord.

Lizzie Adams Powers, advanced study in social work at William and Mary College, Richmond, Va.

Agnes Pullen, third grade, Route 1, Spring Hope.

Mary Ragsdale, mathematics in sixth and seventh grades, Micro.

Jewel Rainey, taking graduate work in Economics and Business Administration, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Emma Rice, piano, Kings Mountain.

Beatrice Roberts, sixth grade, Hillsboro.

Frances Roberts, student dietitian at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Virginia Robinson, English and civics, high school, Paw Creek.

Adelle Sanders, at home, Jonesboro.

Virginia Savage, taking a secretarial course at the Pan-American School, Richmond, Va.

Bella E. Sachtman, at home, Winston-Salem.

Sallie Sharp, teaching violin, orchestra and string ensembles, State School for the Blind, Raleigh.

Helen Cone Shaw, sixth and seventh grades, Sumner School, R. F. D., Greensboro.

Eleanor Shelton, mathematics and history, high school, Washington, N. C.

Wilma Shinn, teaching, Samareand.

Home Economics News

The Home Economics club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, October 26, at 7:15 in the Home Economics building. A very interesting program on "Music and Books in the Home" has been planned by Florence Staup. The program is as follows: "Let's Hold the Family Together with Books," by Lorraine Bowden; "How to Develop a Taste for Good Reading," by Bernice Styers; "Well Known Authors and Their Best Known Books," by Minnie K. Allen; "Any Family Can Learn to Appreciate Good Music," by Rowena Tull.

The president urges all new and old members to be present at this meeting. It will be both helpful and interesting.

Graduates Come Here

The former graduates of this college who attended the Conference during the past week here were: Lucy Blake, Elizabeth Brittle, Billie Crumpton, Mary Huffines, Pauline Lentz, Janie Mann, Inez Swan, Anne Tucker, and Mrs. Clyde Erwin.

Browne Speaks

T. E. Browne, director of vocational education, who was one of the speakers at the State Vocational Conference in the Home Economics building, was the guest for lunch at the Home Management house on Friday.

On Friday night, the girls who have been living in the Home Management house for the past five weeks informally entertained six girls of the incoming group in order to better acquaint them with their new home. Mary K. Ainsley, Virginia Burroughs, Rosalind Paul, Miriam Sansky, Helen Strickland, and Kennon Taylor are now the members of the Home Management house "family" until November 29.

Miss Anne Shamburger and Dr. Gove were guests at the Home Management house for dinner on Monday night.

The new group of seniors entering the nursery school for their practical experience are: Minnie K. Allen, Dorothy Burnside, Virginia Isaac, Frances McNeill, Florence Staup, and Carrie Williams.

Thursday Afternoon Tea

The second "Thursday Afternoon Tea" was given this week. Misses Cox and Playfoot were hostesses for the staff, and Lorraine Bowden and Mary Jane Allen were table hostesses. We are much pleased with the friendliness and interest which the other members of the college faculty are showing for this class problem.

Grape Fondant

The special recipe suggested for this week is fondant covered grape. It is a particularly attractive confection for a tea.

Use seedless, unstemmed grapes which have been removed from the main stalk or stem. Make the fondant of:

Three cups sugar,
One-fourth teaspoon cream tartar,
Cup of water.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Three cups sugar,
One-fourth teaspoon cream tartar,
Cup of water.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

Pour on marble or platter and let stand until it can be dented with the fingers. Knead until creamy. Let stand in order to ripen. When ready to dip grapes, melt fondant in double boiler. Keep this mixture over hot water so the consistency is soft. Dip each grape into the fondant, leaving a small amount uncovered to show the grape. If the fondant is colored, numerous combinations may be used to get the desired color effect.

Boil to 238 degrees F. or soft ball stage.

SOCIETY

Girls Go to Hut

Those who enjoyed last week-end at Camp Ahuttorfup included Bernice Williams, Virginia Isaac, Martha Redfern, Mary Walker, Mary Ruth McNeill, Lillian Bessley, Nell Stallings, Sarah Frances Henderson, and Agnes Williams. Miss Hankins chaperoned the party.

L. Murchison Entertains

Louise Murchison delightfully entertained her friends at a party in her room in New Guilford last Saturday night. Her guests were Katherine Hudson, Ruth Laughlin, Betty Winspear, Louise Martin, Mary Drake, Elizabeth Kime, Grace Goch, Judy Ulrich.

Laura Mace Is Honored

Thursday night Laura Mace was honored at a birthday party in New Guilford. Micky Freeman and Nette Baker were hostesses. Coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed by about 25 of the honoree's friends.

June Hodges Gives "Feast"

Friday night after the presentation of the "Ghosts," June Hodges gave a feast in New Guilford. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Betty Gordan, Beth Brooks, Helen Baker, Mary Sedbery, Betty Goodman, Mary Louise Shepherd, Margaret Pleasant, Sidney Lee, Dot Weddington, Nette Baker, Laura Mace, Edna Ripple, Pat Pittman, Margaret Works, Mary Lewis, and Annie Ruth Dellinger.

Kid Party

Betty Goodman and Shirley Block were joint hostesses at a kid party in New Guilford Saturday night. Halloween motifs were used. Delicious refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by a host of friends, including Pathie Smith, Doris Cocherham, Leah Hicks, Virginia Shaw, Julia and Jo Butler, Lillian Schain, Helen Kime, Dot Weddington, Lillian Jordan, Alma McLain, Betty Gordan, June Hodges, Mary Lewis, Nancy Barbee, Virginia Penny, Mary Louise Shepherd, Beth Brooks, Reba Linton, Grace Miller, Betty Winspear, Mary Brantley, Margaret Pleasant, and Miss Steinhart.

Kat Marrow Entertains With Breakfast

Kat Marrow entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast in honor of her sister, Ella. Delicious pancakes, toast, bacon, coffee, and fruit were served to Rose Paul, Anne Coogan, Betty Allydie, Frances McCray, Barbara Lincoln, Mary Lib McDonald, Reville Austin.

Suzanne Ketchum Has Tea

Suzanne Ketchum entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of Mrs. Dugan, who has been visiting her daughter, Helen. A number of college girls called during the afternoon.

Dunking Party

A most enjoyable dunking party was held in Kirkland dormitory Monday evening. It was in the form of a progressive entertainment. Those who enjoyed this affair were: Scotty Ewart, Mary Dudley, Catherine Taylor, Leah Long, Maria Long, Mary Swift, Lois Swett, Maude Steele, Mary Withers, Kennon Taylor, and Kate Urquart.

Ruby Kennedy Entertains

Ruby Kennedy entertained a group of girls in New Guilford dormitory with a party Monday night. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Dorothy Ford, Peggy Richards.

Dorothy Upshur, managing the cafeteria at the Sumter High School and assisting in physical education and home economics, Sumter, S. C.

Ruth Venters, fourth grade, Deep Run.

Margaret Vestal, at home, Greensboro.

Lottie Harris, Wall, English and French, high school, Wallburg.

Margaret Watson, science and history, high school, Black Creek.

Margaret Weeks, science and physical education, high school, Trenton.

Cornelian Society Meeting Saturday, 6:45

MARIELL BEAUTY SHOP

(Near Physical Ed. Building)
"The College Shop"
1507 Walker Avenue
Dial 9342

Cut Flowers—Corsages

"Say It With Flowers"
SUTTON'S
Flower Shop
121 W. Market St. Phone 4127

Bernice Williamson, Grace Miller, Harriet Morgan, Frances Weatherbee, Winifred Ferrel, Isabel Mosely, Laura Mace, Eloise Rollins, Martha Andrews, Ethel Glass, Elizabeth Thornton, Mickey Andrews, Alethia Hough, Esther Yates, Mary Louise Shepherd, Margaret Pleasant, Louise Murchison, Justine Ulrich, Nancy Barbee, Virginia Penny, Doris Wells, Virginia Hunter, Louise Martin, Virginia Shaw, and Mary Drake.

Barbara Lincoln Is Hostess

Barbara Lincoln entertained Sunday with a fudge party in honor of Mary Ellen Knight. Those present were: Mary Ellen Knight, Sarah Bager, Mary Moser, Kat Marrow, Reville Austin, Margaret Plonk, Alice Armfield, Mary Lib McDonald, Julia Rice, Ollie DeMoas, Ruth Long, Anne Coogan, Betty Allydie, Frances McCray, and Kent Blair.

Birthday Party

Ruth Long and Bernadene Johnson were honorees at a party Friday evening in honor of their birthdays. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, including Jean Skaden, Dot Howard, Margaret Winder, Ruth Davenport, Lorena Fairbanks, and Rose Paul.

Lib Huntley Has Party

Lib Huntley entertained with a most enjoyable party Thursday evening in her room in Woman's dormitory. The guests were served delicious refreshments.

House Presidents Enjoy Picnic

The college house presidents, house vice-presidents, and hostesses were honored at a picnic hike Wednesday afternoon in the park. Two large bonfires blazed during the evening, at first being used for wicker roasting and later as the center around which short talks were made. Many helpful suggestions were given to the hostesses and house presidents by Dr. Foust, Margaret Pleasant, Jessiebeth Whitlock, and Helen Dugan. A delicious supper was served. The group picnic concluded with the singing of the college song.

Honors Sister

Maisie Comer entertained Saturday night in her room in Spencer in honor of her sister, Catherine Comer, of Mt. Airy. Cakes and candy were served. Those present were: Mary McNair, Patty Jones, Annie Laurie Harrel, Katharine Gilbert, Gladys Pritchard, Rosa Lytle Stacy, Rebecca Carter, and Ada Williams Alford.

Annie Laurie Harrel Entertains

Annie Laurie Harrel entertained in her room in Spencer Sunday night. After dancing and several games were played, candy and cakes were served to Grace Overman, Maywood Hill, Tommy Holtzel, Patty Jones, and Margaret Colwell.

Honors Mother

Mary Pate entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. T. Pate, of Rowland. Cakes and candy were served to: Ada Williams Alford, Grace Carmichael, and her mother, and Rebecca Carter, Rosa Lytle Stacy, Nancy Thompson, and Linda Mitchell.

Dinner Party at Mayfair

Sara Eutler, Mary Neal Saunders, and Sara Lee Yates were hostesses at a dinner party at the Mayfair Sunday night in honor of their guests: Frances Land, Carolyn Council, Marguerite Dewey, Margaret Council, and Virginia Kea Council, all of Salem College.

FRESHMEN MUST HAVE MEDICAL EXAMINATION

It is absolutely necessary that all freshmen have their medical examination before they can play on any class team. All freshmen candidates for hockey, soccer, field ball, volleyball, basketball, please report to the infirmary as soon as possible to be examined.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

Offers Bigger and Better Values in Gifts—Books—Engraving and School Necessities

... For Campus Clothes

come to
Ellis Stone & Co.
"Greensboro's Best Store"

CLUB ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers of the International Relations Club are: President, Elizabeth Wills; secretary-treasurer, Frances Bodenheimer; program chairman, Bernadine Johnson; faculty adviser, Miss Harriet Elliott. The organization meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BURCHENAL STUDIES U. S. FOLK DANCE

Elizabeth Burchenal, Proponent of Disappearing Art, Gains Recognition.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning prominent women of the United States.

Folk dancing and folk art of many countries, including that of the United States, is the work of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, who is the chairman of the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States, president of the American Folk Dance Society, United States member of the International Commission on Folk Arts of the League of Nations, and author of many texts and other books concerning the folk dance.

Miss Burchenal has just returned from a four-month period of research in Germany where she studied under the Oberlander Trust Fellowship of the Cary Schurz Foundation. Her research has been chiefly concerned with tracing the German-American folk dance.

"In the more isolated communities of Virginia, North and South Carolina and Pennsylvania there are dances and tunes which trace back to Germany. Even the names of the people in many of these scattered communities are Americanized versions of German names found today in the Pfalz, that section of Germany north of Baden and west of the Rhine," said Miss Burchenal.

Miss Burchenal also says: "Aside from their obvious folklore interest, American folk dances have a special value in the lives of people."

PLAN AFFORDS AID TO STUDENTS AT YALE

A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting on table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board and 32 hours a week will give them their room rent.—Herald Tribune.

ALETHEIAN CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

Frances Swift, general chairman of the Aletheian Society initiation, has appointed the following committees: Assistant chairman, Betty Griesinger; ritual chairman, Patty Leake; program, Heath Long; favors, Cecile Richard; refreshments, Isabelle Grey; decorations, Elizabeth Mitchell.

Dikean and Cornelian Society meeting Saturday night, 6:45. Short but sweet. Support your society by your presence.

Have you tried our Delicious Toasted Sandwich and Fountain Service? If you haven't, just give the Grill a try-out.
N. C. GRILL AND SODA SHOP
Across from the Music Building

Always Welcome Old and New Girls
McNeely's Drug Store
718 West Market Street
Dial 5067

All College Girls' Hair-Cuts
25c
Any Style
College Barber Shop

MISS LUCY C. CRISP TALKS AT SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

Officers of Y. W. C. A. Take Charge of Program on Recognition.

ELIZABETH WILLS SPEAKS

Secretary of Campus Organization Uses as Subject for Vesper Program Address, "Blinders."

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., chose "Blinders" as the subject for her talk at the Recognition service held in the Music building last Sunday evening. The service was the first candle-light service of the year and all the new members were taken in at that time.

The officers of the Y had charge of the program which was as follows: Call to worship, Elizabeth Wills; Bible lesson, Mary Louise Shepherd; prayer, Mary Woodward; The Meaning of Y Membership, Miss Crisp; service of recognition, Ione Perry.

Miss Crisp began her talk as follows: "We come to college with certain blinders—immaturity, false ideas and attitudes, lack of any unifying ideal and philosophy of life. The Y is an organization that does not believe in blinders and its purpose is to get rid of them here on campus."

"We have certain blinders concerning God," continued Miss Crisp, "and these must be changed before we become adults. We cannot be blind to human relationships that keep us from seeing how to live with others. The Y follows the guidance of Jesus who had no blinders."

Miss Crisp closed with these words: "The light from a certain star when brought to focus put the World's Fair in motion. So the light from the life of Christ has traveled through 2,000 years and is being brought to focus on the life around us, and who can tell what its results may be on the people here in our college."

Gladys Black gave a violin solo accompanied by Ruth Cumble and Miriam MacFadyen played the accompaniment for the hymns.

METHODISTS TO HAVE RECOGNITION SUNDAY

October 29 has been set aside as recognition Sunday for the Methodist students at College Place Church and West Market Street Church. The affiliate membership of either church will be recognized by the groups of new and old members of the Wesley Student Association sitting together in a body at College Place Church at the church hour. A special sermon will be preached for the occasion. All members are urged to