

VOLUME XVII

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 13, 1935

NUMBER 11

DR. G. RAY JORDAN  
PREACHES SECOND  
COLLEGE SERMON"Suppose There Is No God?"  
Is Theme of Address  
Given Sunday.

## COLLEGE CHOIR APPEARS

Emanuele Santi, Italian Violinist, Is  
Guest Artist in Special Musical  
Program Presented.

"Suppose There Is No God?" was the subject of an address by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, of the Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, and former pastor of College Place Methodist church in Greensboro Sunday night, December 8, in Students auditorium, at the second university sermon.

Special music for the service was furnished by the college choir, under the direction of Mr. George Thompson, and by Mr. Emanuele Santi, violinist, who was accompanied by Miss Sue Southwick.

Dr. Jordan took his text for the evening from John 7:17, "He that doeth the will shall know the doctrine." "The issue of God," Dr. Jordan said, "is vital. We must reach a conclusion about our disbelief. Suppose there is no God. What can we do? Either we can take the negative attitude of bitterness and disillusionment, or we can take the positive attitude and face the need for God in the universe with personal responsibility. We can deal with people as we think God should deal with them if there were a God. There have been people who lived like God whether there is a God or not. If we can't believe in the God of Jesus Christ, we still have Christ who loved and cared for people," said Dr. Jordan.

"If there is not a God who cares, we can care. We can have purpose in our lives even if there seems to be no purpose in the universe."

"People who live like God make it easier for us to believe there is a God. People who live such lives have some great force coming into their lives making it easier for them to live like that. They know there is a God," Dr. Jordan said.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT  
HEADS RING COMMITTEEClasses Recommend That Students  
Adopt Uniform College Ring;  
Pattern May Be Changed.

## COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PROBLEM

A committee, headed by Miss Harriet Elliott, has been appointed to consider the standardization of the college ring. The junior class took the initiative and decided, with recommendations from the other classes, that if each succeeding class used the same style ring, the difficult task of choosing a ring that everyone liked year after year would be eliminated. Also, by giving a contract for four or five years at a time to one bidder, the price could be lowered.

It was decided that a uniform ring would be more distinctive than a different one for each class. If the classes of the future wish to change the pattern that is to be chosen soon, they will be able to do so. The contract is to be let for a limited time at first to see how the plan works out.

Other faculty members of the committee, appointed to consider the change, are Dr. Meta Miller and Mr. Gregory D. Ivy. The representatives from each class are as follows: senior class, Louise Matthews; junior class, Peggy Devaney; sophomore class, Mary Etta Muller; freshman class, Mary Elizabeth Bush; and town students, Katherine Ginsberg.

BOTANY CLUB WILL  
HAVE PARTY TONIGHT

The members of the Botany club will be entertained at a Christmas party Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in McIver building. Mary Molsinger will be in charge of the program, for which the subject is "The Significance of Mistletoe and Holly in the Christmas Season." Margaret Smith is chairman of arrangements for the decoration, refreshments, and entertainment. It is noted that Santa Claus will be present during the social hour.

## Preaches University Sermon



DR. G. RAY JORDAN

DANCE RECITAL IS  
GIVEN BY ORCHESISPart of Program Represents  
Rites Given in Cathedrals  
Christmas Eve.

## MISS EDITH VAIL DIRECTS

Orchesis presented a Christmas recital today at the regular chapel period in Aycock auditorium. The first part of the program, interpreting the spiritual significance of Christmas, had been planned with the idea that it might be given in any cathedral on Christmas eve as part of the church ritual. Cathedrals in Spain today still use interpretive dancing in the high mass ceremonies. The first part of the program was as follows:

"Prelude," music by Goddard, by Margaret Knight, Julia Rice, and Elizabeth Yates; "Peace on Earth," music by Debussey, group dance; "Ave," music by Debussy, by junior Orchesis; "Ritual," music by Respighi, by Lila Victor, Mary Louise Myrick, and Lucille Hinton; and "Dance Chorale," music by Goddard, by the entire group.

The second part of the program was characteristic of the holiday spirit of Christmas and was interpreted in the following dances: "Rondo," music by Lloyd, group dance; "Folk Song," music by Bartok, group dance; "Badinage," group dance; "Choir," group dance; and "Holiday," music by Tchaikovsky, group dance.

All members of junior and senior Orchesis took part in the recital, which was under the direction of Miss Edith Vail, of the physical education department. Katherine Tate was the pianist. Lucille Hinton is president of Orchesis.

M. HARDRE SPEAKS ON  
CRECHE AT LIBRARY TEAProfessor Tells of Christmas in France;  
Library Displays Pictures  
of Life of Christ.

Mr. Rene Hardre, of the department of French, had on display his Creche Tuesday, December 10, at 5 o'clock, in the reading room of the library. He talked on Christmas in France and the symbolism of the Creche.

Pictures depicting the life of Christ have been on display in the library. They are from paintings by Giotto, Fra Angelico, Duccio, Ghirlandajo, and Barna-Ba-Siena.

Among the list of the 71 new acquisitions of the library are the following books: *Good Manners*, by R. B. McLean; *Man the Unknown*, by Alexis Carrel; *The Art of Inventing*, by R. F. Yates; *Analysis of Art*, by D. H. Parker; *Anthology of World Prose*, by C. C. Van Doren; *This Modern Poetry*, by Babette Deutsch; *Dance of Fire*, by Lola Ridge; *The Valiant Wife*, by Margaret Wilson; *College Library Publicity*, by G. R. Lyle; and *Liberalism and Social Action*, by John Dewey.

There will be no "Carolinian" next week because of the Christmas holidays. The staff wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Asgeir Asgeirsson Discusses  
Iceland's Educational System

Having waited fully a half hour for a group of some 50 girls to obtain the autograph of our distinguished visitor, the Honorable Asgeir Asgeirsson, your reporter finally came face to face with him. The Hon. Mr. Asgeirsson was charmingly eager to answer all the questions asked him, and expressed regret that he could allot us only a quarter of an hour of his time.

Questioned about the interests of the university students in Iceland, the Hon. Mr. Asgeirsson said that all students, from the lowest grades, were interested in politics, and that unions for discussion were prevalent. In the high schools there is one union and a newspaper for each class. The unions are devoted to such subjects as politics and social questions, fascism and communism. The papers, besides containing such information, devote some space to poetry, which, he said, "all young people write," and to short stories.

The high schools compare more to the German gymnasium than to our high schools; the last two years are similar to our junior colleges. Although most of the women of the country are graduated from the high school, few attend the university, "and not

more than 10 per cent of the students there are women. Most of them take medical courses," Mr. Asgeirsson said.

The teaching profession, said the Hon. Mr. Asgeirsson, is divided almost equally between men and women. Those who are training for teachers in the elementary schools do not attend the university, but go to normal school.

He mentioned that 21 years is now the official voting age for both men and women. This means that a large part of the university students are entitled to vote.

When asked about politics, the Hon. Mr. Asgeirsson spoke with pride of the 1,005-year-old national parliament, to which members are elected every four years. He mentioned that Iceland is not a member of the League of Nations, and that their "eternal trusting" had restrained them from joining it. "Besides, we have no army or navy," he said.

Mr. Asgeirsson said that Iceland looked to the United States as a guiding force, and would like to have greater connection with it. He regretted that the time and the expense of travel between this country and that was so great as to prevent closer connection between the two countries.

EDUCATION CLUB GIVES  
PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

A Christmas party was given by the Education club Tuesday night in Curry building. Guests were met at the entrance and directed to one of the three rooms in which the club members were entertained. The party was in the form of a "progressive" party, and each group was entertained in all three rooms during the evening.

In the library, Reverie Williams, dressed as a colored "mammy," read a Christmas story. Miss Ethel Martus, of the physical education department, and Mavis Mitchell directed the playing of games in one of the classrooms. Each guest was given a Christmas token of good luck at the end of the games. Punch was served in the reception room. Three carolers sang Christmas songs while the guests were being served.

At the end of the party all the guests gathered in the hall and sang Christmas carols. Miss Birdie Holloway led the singing.

The program was in charge of the program committee, of which Mary Glenn is chairman. Kathleen Capps, as chairman of the social committee, was in charge of refreshments.

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL  
PRESENT PLAY SUNDAY"They That Sit in Darkness" Is to Be  
Given at College Place Church  
at 7 o'clock.

The dramatic club of the Wesley foundation, the Wesley Players, will present "They That Sit in Darkness," a Christmas play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, December 15, at College Place church. Those planning to attend are asked to note the change in the hour, from that of the usual church service. As is the custom, there will be no Student and Young People's league meeting the evening of the play. The cast for the production is as follows: Miriam, the outcast, played by Mary Mathes; Ruth, daughter of the innkeeper, played by Doris Wolff; the Virgin Mary, Dorothy Gaskins; Joseph, June Torians; Josiah, the innkeeper, Carmen Austin; Amon, Margaret Hall; Esther, Grace Sharpe; Rachel, Gladys Best Tripp; Rebecca, Flora Adams; Sarah, Ruth Gill; Ramah, Neil Sturkey; Nathan, Homer, Jonathan, and Abel, the shepherds, played by York Kiker, Eleanor Weeks, Cordula Lanier, and Arthenia Mitchell; the first King, Sarah Ambrose; the second King, Lenore Swain; the third King, Evelyn Cavilleer; the Voice, Martha Wiswall; and the angels, Nora McDavid, Elizabeth Davies, and Martha McRae.

The annual party, given for several children of the community who otherwise would have no Christmas, will be held at College Place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 14. Lorena Strohm is chairman of the service committee, which has charge of the arrangements. Martha McRae, recreation.

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## Soloist With Choir



KAPITON ZAPOROSHETZ

DR. POTEAT SPEAKS  
IN CHAPEL TUESDAYWake Forest Latin Professor  
Talks on Life and Works  
of Poet, Horace.

## WORKS ARE CLASSIFIED

Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, professor of Latin at Wake Forest college and for the past nine years a member of the Columbia university summer school faculty, was the speaker at the chapel exercises Tuesday, December 10. Dr. Poteat, whose address was given in celebration of the 2,000th anniversary of the Roman poet Horace, was introduced by Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan, head of the department of classical civilization.

Dr. Poteat began his talk by giving a few personal facts in regard to the birth, family, and home town of Horace. He then characterized the poet's personality and commented on his works. Dr. Poteat said that Horace was a man who preferred the simple life rather than the pomp and pageantry of the elaborate in the Roman life of his day. His writings are divided into four periods, according to Dr. Poteat: the period of the Epodes, which represent the least interesting of his works; the period of the satires, which are really informal chats commenting upon the human faults and frailties of that day; the odes, to which Horace owes the greater part of his appeal to the readers of all ages; and the books on the qualities of Roman ways of life.

Horace never remained in one philosophical school. One day he would favor the Stoics, the next day he would favor the Epicureans. Dr. Poteat closed by saying that there never had been and that there never would be a really first-class translation of Horace's works.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB  
HAS MONTHLY MEETINGMiss Emily Watkins, of Mathematics  
Department, Gives History  
of Mathematics.

The Science club of the Woman's college, which is a group made up of faculty members of various science departments, held its regular monthly meeting December 10 in McIver building.

The theme for the meetings of this present year is the history of science. At this meeting Miss Emily Holmes Watkins, of the mathematics department, gave a history of mathematics. Dr. Calvin N. Warfield, professor of physics, and Dr. Anna M. Gove, college physician, told of the work being done at the college in giving the tuberculin tests and X-rays to those whose tests show a positive reaction. Dr. Warfield explained how the students who give the X-rays are protected from injury. Some of the completed pictures were interpreted by Dr. Gove.

The Science club was organized about 15 years ago, and it affords the members opportunity to discuss the newest achievements in the world of science and to present any research work they may have done.

The officers for this year are: Dr. Roy L. Barkley, member of the psychology department, president; Dr. Ruth M. Collings, of the medical staff, vice president; and Miss Agnes Cox, of the home economics department, secretary-treasurer. When the North Carolina Academy of Science meets

(Continued on Page Two)

CATHEDRAL CHOIR  
WILL APPEAR ON  
SATURDAY NIGHTChoral Group Is the Second  
Concert on the Civic  
Music Course.

## ZAPOROSHETZ IS SOLOIST

Nicholas Afonsky, Director, Is Chosen  
to Be One of Greatest Leaders  
of Choral Groups.

Under the leadership of its conductor, Nicholas Afonsky, the Moscow Cathedral choir of Paris, winner of numerous choral competitions in Europe during recent years, will appear in Aycock auditorium Saturday evening, December 14, at 8:00 o'clock. The choir, which appears under the auspices of the Civic Music association, will present the second program in a series of concerts to be given here.

The noted group of singers was scheduled to make its first American appearance at the Woman's college early in October, but a delay in coming from Europe made it necessary to postpone the concert. In New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, where the choir has already appeared on tour, great praise has resulted from every performance.

The choir, founded eleven years ago, has traveled extensively abroad, has made appearances with Chailapin, and sang at the memorial services in Paris for the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia. The Moscow choir has achieved the unique record of carrying off first honors in every choral competition held in Europe in the last decade. The director, Mr. Afonsky, a former officer in the Russian army, has been acclaimed everywhere as the "genius responsible for the interpretation and the exquisite blending of voices for which the choir is famous."

Among the outstanding members of the choir is Kapiton Zaporoshetz, soloist, the eminent Russian basso, who was formerly associated with the Imperial Russian opera.

Nicholas Afonsky, the director, began his choir with five singers with whom he traveled in Germany. The choir became famous after singing at the funeral of the Crown Princess Cecilie's mother, and was invited to sing in Paris. Here fifteen more members were added to the choir, thus creating a chorus of twenty voices.

The Moscow Cathedral choir will open its program Saturday night with two selections by Bartolusky, "Te Deum Laudamus" and "Hymn of the Cherubim." "Credo," by Gretchaninoff, will be sung as an alto solo by Madame Pavelko. Two other numbers by Gretchaninoff will follow: "Pharinos Annos" and the "Litany of Supplication," with a bass solo by Mr. Zaporoshetz. The last selection in the first group will be "Kyrie Eleison," by Lvovsky.

The famous composition "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, will be sung by the choir in the second series. Other selections in this group are: "Pomant Choir from the opera 'Prince Igor,'" by Borodine; "Evening Bells," a traditional song of the early 16th century, by Anton Rubinstein; and the "Chorus from the opera 'Kismet,'" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

A traditional medley of "Russian Folk Songs" will open the last group of selections. "The Path," by Prochorsky, will follow. Madame Zakharoff is to sing the soprano solo, "Lullaby," by Strimer. The traditional "Ukrainian Folk Song" will be sung as a bass solo by Mr. Zaporoshetz. A comic song, "Jump, Jump," by Dargomyzky, and "Down the Volga River," by Alexander, sung by the choir, will close the program.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS  
MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The German club held its regular meeting Friday night, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cornelian society hall. The program was devoted to the singing of old-fashioned German songs of the Christmas season. All of the songs were sung in German. Peggy Devaney accompanied the group at the piano.

## Visitors on Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caviness, of Winston-Salem, were the guests Sunday of Maudie Spinks. Mrs. Caviness was the former Mary Lamb, a graduate of the class of '34.

## 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 postoffice in Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

## PARAGRAPHS

To hear all the talk in and around the lecture Monday night it sounded as though America were going "Leify."

So Eric the Red is responsible for the first real estate boom, and in Greenland, of all places!

The rumor went around in a hurry Monday morning that the President was speaking in 141 Melver. Imagine the chagrin of those students who, hurrying up the hall, heard: "This is the Columbia Broadcasting System. You have just heard..."

What this country needs is more ladies on the juries! No cracks about the woman's party, please.

There is a Santa Claus! Have you seen the lighted tree on Spencer lawn!

So William Randolph Hearst is for Alfred Landon. Well, well, and well.

A college paper is a great invention: The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money—The staff gets all the blame.

—Purdue.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

## If Not Free, Then Careful

This is not a free country. If it were, we might drive our high-powered cars at any rate of speed; we might drive on the left or the right side of the road; we might drive even if our eyesight were poor or our reaction time slow. Certainly the car is ours; certainly the road is as much ours as it is any other taxpayer's; certainly it is our business if our eyesight is poor!

And it's also our business that 36,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents during 1934. It's our business to do something about it. The slaughter must not go on! Sudden deaths on the highway must be stopped!

Various programs have been suggested for curbing the great number of deaths caused by automobile accidents. Perhaps a practical demonstration of driving ability and a written examination on the mechanics of automobiles and the traffic laws of the state should be required before drivers' licenses are issued. Perhaps it would be well to have automobiles so constructed that speed capacity would be limited to what is deemed a sensible, safe speed. Perhaps highway patrol service could be expanded so that important highways could be regularly and adequately patrolled. Perhaps citizens could be requested to sign pledges, as many citizens are doing now at the request of the National Safety Council. Perhaps the surest way, though the slowest, is through educating the public in the dangers of careless driving and in the proper and safe methods of driving. People must be made to realize that careless driving is a menace to our society. Careless and reckless drivers should be regarded as persons with criminal intent.

As college students, and as prospective teachers and citizens, we must realize that we have a very definite social responsibility; that we have a part in helping to make our highways safer; and that we must surrender a part of our freedom when it is deemed necessary for the welfare and protection of society.

## Chapel Conduct

It is indeed a pity that we are not all gifted with the ability to appreciate every type of program which is given in the chapel exercises. If we were able to enjoy each performance, no matter how diverse in nature, we would then not be forced to show our dissatisfaction. Not everybody is able to derive pleasure from an inspirational sermon; many are not interested in lectures on political or economic subjects; and, as evidenced in chapel a short time ago, only a few of our number seem to receive the proper enjoyment from a recital of excellent violin music.

It is not the failure to appreciate these various types of programs that should be criticized; but, rather, the failure to show courtesy to the guest who has been invited to share with us his talent or his knowledge. The least we can do is to sit quietly and refrain from unnecessary restlessness. The most that we can do is to leave a favorable impression with our guest by giving him our attention and by showing him that we are an audience of well-bred, polite individuals.

May it be suggested, then: first, that we refrain from stirring around impatiently in our chairs; second, that we either make an effort to stifle our coughing, or, if that is impossible, leave the auditorium quietly; third, that we close our hymnals only after the amen is sung; fourth, that we abandon our studies, our knitting, and our perusal of newspapers until a later time; fifth, that we conduct ourselves like adults in the event of an extraordinary occurrence, such as a bell out of order; and, finally, that we wait until the signal for dismissal before we put on our coats.

## OVER THE TRANSOM

Less than a week now—if we live through the final round-up! Have courage, my friends; be of good cheer. Soon we can go home and deck the halls and bring in the Yule log, and stand under the mistletoe. Ah me...

Ruth Weitzel is our own personal nomination for the outstanding member of the junior class. Her escort for the prom came all the way from Pennsylvania for the occasion.

Every now and then somebody starts another dance marathon, and six-day bicycle races seem to be perennial; but we did think that tree-sitting was obsolete, decadent, and defunct. Imagine our surprise when we saw a tree-sitting contest going on over in front of East the other morning. We couldn't find out who won, or much about it. We wonder if it was one of Miss Grogan's new-fangled ideas.

The seniors who are giving intelligence tests up at Curry say that the Curry children speak a language all their own. Here are a few samples: Muzzle—What you get when you bend your arm. Crunch—What you walk with when you hurt your leg. Nerve—You nerve babies.

Susan Hamlin claims that she was nearly overcome the day of the fire drill in the Administration building—and not by smoke, either. She was keeping Junior Shop at the time, and asserts that Dr. Jernigan entered with his entire classical civilization class trooping behind him and treated every member of it to an ice cream sandwich.

And by the way, the class of '37 is to be congratulated on those ducky new curtains and the shiny blue paint adorning Junior Shop. Now if they could just serve hot coffee...

Evidently we are not the only one who is intrigued by Charlotte Williams' singing. Or did Charlotte autograph her likeness on that poster over in the postoffice?

Those few balmy days "got" a number of people; and the big, yellow moon stirred the hearts of many, including Professor B. B. Kendrick. "That's a mighty romantic moon," said he to Mr. A. C. Hall on one of their nocturnal ramblings.

Judy Ulrich has been telling us about a "one, two, three—Umm-m," and can be played by any number of people.

And then there's the freshman who thinks it would be a dandy idea for the girls at the Woman's college to write to the boys at Sing Sing.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL,  
AND TO ALL GOOD-NIGHT!

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL  
PRESENT PLAY SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)  
tion committee chairman, is in charge of the games which will be played. Sunday morning, December 15, the theme, "The Quest for God Through Jesus," will be carried out at the worship service during the church school hour.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB  
HAS MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)  
here, once in every six or seven years, the Science club acts as host.

At the November meeting Miss Florence Schaeffer, professor of chemistry, presented a paper on the history of chemistry. The January program will be given over to reports by the members of any scientific meetings they have attended during the holidays.

PWA projects have been commanded not to buy foreign materials when they can be purchased in this country. Lately, when bids for steel for a New York bridge were submitted, a German firm quoted one that was 52 per cent below four identical American bids. The contractor ordered the steel from Germany, but American manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor objected strenuously. They said relief money should benefit Americans. Mr. Teles, PWA administrator, said that the question should be considered as to whether the American bidders were taking advantage of the PWA and whether Germany was subsidizing that product in Germany.

Each of these suggestions is a triviality in itself. But if, collectively, all of them are followed, they should make for a vast improvement in our chapel conduct. B. B.

## Open Forum

(All letters to the editor for publication in this column must be signed. The writer's name will not be published if it is so desired. —Editor's Note.)

Dear Editor:

Our lecture and music courses are becoming finer every year. Woman's college students are enthusiastic about them and are glad that they have the chance to attend such gatherings. The faculty members seem pleased too, because they urge and advocate attendance. But—there is a but about it. If the faculty members advocate attendance, why do they invariably announce tests on the day after? Surely, any member of the faculty has enough foresight to know when a lecture or concert is being given, and it certainly wouldn't be hard for them to give the test either the day before or the one following the lecture by a margin of one night.

To date, I have had two tests assigned for the day following La Argentina's performance. That meant that I either had to miss her and study for two tests, or take a chance on not flunking and seeing a world-famous dancer. What would anyone have done? I stayed home and studied.

The day following the very next lecture, given by Otis Skinner, I was assigned another six-week test. However, I went to the lecture and stayed up till the wee hours of the morning studying.

Since then, I have had to miss Esary and Asgerisson because of tests that I had to study for.

Of course, I am here primarily to further my education as much as possible, and that is what I want to do, but I have paid good money so that I would be able to attend the lectures. Personally, no one could want to attend the lectures any more than I. May I please put in a plea to the faculty, not only from my selfish standpoint, but for many others who are experiencing the same difficulty, to please refrain from assigning tests on the day following lectures so that we may attend them?

Attendance would be much better and everyone would be better satisfied and do better work. I wish that the faculty would think it over and remember that students have to miss the lectures if they prepare for tests. We promise better lessons and tests if you make it possible for us to attend the lectures. Are you faculty members game?

A SENIOR.

Dear Editor:

The idea expressed by a transfer in the Open Forum of last week seems to conflict with the idea of several other transfers of what university life on our campus is.

W. C. U. N. C. seems to be an ideal place for transfers. One can hardly expect the individual attention of faculty members and students such as is received in smaller institutions. The number of students here prohibits this. Several other colleges segregate the transfers in separate dormitories.

Life is what you make it, regardless of where you are. Adjustment of one's self to environment makes life happy or dull, just either you prefer.

ANOTHER TRANSFER.

Dear Editor:

Everybody recognizes the fact that concerts and lectures play an important role in a well-rounded college life. This year, especially, the Civic Music association and the College Lecture committee have done an excellent piece of work in bringing to our campus many eminent personages. The majority of the students are anxious to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity—an advantage most of us will not have when we are through school. However, the students are not given the proper incentive to attend these extra-curricular functions when faculty members show such poor co-operation by assigning tests for the day after a performance. The conscientious student who would probably profit the most by lectures and concerts is the one who feels she should stay at home and study for the quiz. Now, some students are so fortunate as to have leisure time in the afternoons in which they can get up their lessons for the next day. But those who are blessed with afternoon labs and those who need their vacant time for NYA work cannot begin studying until night. It seems to me that with reference to the college calendar, and with a little thought, all teachers could plan their work with greater consideration for the students. At least they should realize that phases of college life other than the academic are important in our liberal education.

A JUNIOR.

"Women are usually happy before a glass," says a psychologist. Men, on the other hand, are usually happy after one. —Punch.



## THIS-THAT FROM HERE-THERE

(From time to time the editors of this column will discuss facts concerning men prominent in the political, economic, and social fields over the world. The discussions will be non-partisan, and will represent a presentation of facts only.—Editor's Note.)

## WILL LANDON BE THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE?

With the Democrats in no doubt as to whom they will back in the next presidential election, everyone is becoming interested in the possible Republican candidate. Will it be Hoover again or Senator Borah, or possibly Frank Knox or Alfred Landon? It is quite a question.

Many people say that Governor Alfred Mossman Landon, of Kansas, in spite of the fact that he is only now becoming known to the national public, is the Republican party's best hope. And certainly there are a lot of things about him that sound fine during a campaign. His most recent steps, which brought him into highest favor in his own state, were the wiping out of Kansas' entire debt, the saving of \$33,000,000 in the cost of running the state, and the consequent reduction of taxes. Acting on his pay-as-you-go policy of government financing, Landon began at home and apparently with complete success put into practice his idea of "common-sense" administration. At any rate, by his budget-balancing stunt he has made himself nationally known and is backed by many, among them the publisher Hearst, for the Republican nomination.

It is interesting to know a little of the background of Kansas' "favorite son." Landon's father moved west from Pennsylvania when young Alf was about nine years old and brought his son up to love Kansas and to be, in fact, a true westerner. Because his father wished it, the younger Landon studied law; but as the work was not at all to his liking, he became a little later a banker. On the side, he dealt a little in oil and became quite wealthy, although he has never tried to reach the ranking of a millionaire. According to some, he has never been known to have been called anything except a "good fellow" and a "straight-shooting" business man.

The hold he has over his own state is evident by his election as governor in 1932, his first attempt at a public office, when the state went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt in the presidential race. Then in 1934, at the height of the NRA's popularity, he was re-elected by a landslide vote. Kansasans love him, probably because he is so much one of them. Although recently his wife and daughter have started strictly supervising his wardrobe, he still looks like a typically western half-farmer, half-business man. Another good campaign line—his frugality in dress and habits—is winning him the title of the "Coolidge of the west."

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest. —Connecticut College News.

## Across the Aisles

Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Franchot Tone are included in the cast of that spectacular drama, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which is now playing at the Carolina theatre.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Every Night at Eight" will be shown at the Carolina. The picture is really a photographed radio program, featuring the talent of George Raft, Alice Faye, Frances Langford, and Patsy Kelly. The movie is highly entertaining, and the singing of Frances Langford makes it especially good.

"Barbary Coast," starring Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, and Joel McCrea, comes to the Carolina Thursday and will run the rest of the week. The picture is a melodrama portraying life in San Francisco during the gold rush. Although the story of an underworld czar who gives up the lady he is protecting to the man she loves is quite weak and unconvincing, the show is made worthwhile by Howard Hawks' skillful direction and excellent characterizations by the cast.

Once upon a time, according to Professor Phillips Russell, a new reporter had been sent to cover an important political convention. He had been gone for hours, and the deadline for the special edition was drawing closer with the tick of the Western Union clock above the city editor's desk.

The city editor, cursing himself for having given such a big assignment to a new reporter, was tearing his hair. Then the door opened. The reporter entered cheerfully.

"Where's the story?" barked the city editor.

"Oh, there wasn't any story. The convention broke up in a fight." —Daily Tar Heel.

What is the world coming to! The dean of women at Ohio State University has uncovered some startling facts concerning the ideals of young college girls. She investigated into what the girls at her school thought were the most desirable qualities for a girl to possess. Although the senior co-eds at Ohio State seem to be comparatively pure, the freshmen are apparently on the way to the bow-wow. Next to good family, the upperclass women deemed good morals the most important trait to have, but the freshmen— heaven help them!—put good morals down into the 14th place. Either the teachings of college life have not yet been unfolded to the little freshmen, or else they're just naturally ornery. —Daily Tar Heel.

Smith college recently passed out little gilt-edge "bibles" to the girls who came to sip the nectar of higher education. The book, "What Smith Is About," contains such advice and hints as the following: "Communism has never been worked out successfully. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs. Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst. Don't consider it necessary to diet before your visit home. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar." —The Campus, University of Rochester.

A freshman at the University of Pennsylvania crashes through with the following definition of a tuxedo: "A tux is a black coffin with a white lid in which members of the male sex lay themselves out for formal functions." —The Maryland Diamondback.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

## CHRISTMAS CAROL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN ON SUNDAY

College Choir Will Present "Christmas Carols from Many Lands."

### STUDENTS ARE SOLOISTS

Mrs. Dewey Farrell, Soprano Soloist of First Presbyterian Church, Will Assist Choir.

The College Vested Choir of one hundred voices, directed by Mr. George M. Thompson, of the music faculty, will present a program of "Christmas Carols from Many Lands," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. R. Dewey Farrell, soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian church.

The solo parts in the various carols will be sung by the following students from the voice department: Ann Weber, soprano; Chelsea Stapleton, soprano; Rose Gainey, contralto; and Hilda Dowdy, contralto. Also assisting will be Elizabeth Wilkinson, flutist. The accompanists for the chorus are Kathryn Tate and Elizabeth Drake, pianists. Mrs. T. Moody Stroud will accompany Mrs. Farrell.

The college choir rehearses twice weekly, and this year for the first time the members are receiving college credit for their work in the organization. The choir has been rehearsing for this Christmas concert since the first of October, and a very fine program has been prepared, which will be sung entirely from memory, according to Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson has planned the program to include carols from as many different lands as possible; the following countries will be represented: Germany, England, Austria, Bohemia, Lithuania, Haiti, and Russia. The program is as follows:

Chorus: "Salutation" (Samuel Richard Gaines). Carols from Germany—Chorus: "Lo, How a Rose" (Praetorius—Street); "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," from the "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach—Geer); trio: "The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Max Reger); Ann Weber, Rose Gainey, Hilda Dowdy; chorus: "Bethlehem" (XVIII Century Carol arr. by Dickinson); Chelsea Stapleton and Rose Gainey, soloists.

Traditional XVI Century Carol—Chorus: "In Bethlehem's Manger Lowly" (arr. by Dickinson-Phelps); Ann Weber and Hilda Dowdy, soloists.

Old English Carol—Chorus: "The First Nowell" (arr. by E. Harold Geer); solo: "Gesu Bambino" (Pietro Yon); "O Lovely Voices of the Sky," from "The Story of Christmas" (Matthews); Mrs. R. Dewey Farrell.

A Carol from Austria—Chorus: "Shepherds' Christmas Song" (arr. by Dickinson-Phelps); Chelsea Stapleton, soloist; Elizabeth Wilkinson, flutist.

A Carol from Bohemia—Chorus: "Still Grows the Evening Over Bethlehem Town" (arr. by Dickinson-Phelps).

A Carol from Lithuania—Quartet: "What a Wonder!" (arr. by Dickinson); Ann Weber, Chelsea Stapleton, Rose Gainey, and Hilda Dowdy.

A Carol from Haiti—Chorus: "Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine" (arr. by Dickinson); Ann Weber, soloist.

A Carol from Russia—Chorus: "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul-Trehan).

Traditional German Carol—Chorus: "Silent Night" (in German) (Franz Gruber); Chelsea Stapleton and Hilda Dowdy, soloists.

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Loyalty oaths" and the "ballyhoo of college athletics" were denounced here by educational leaders gathered for the formal induction of 34-year-old Alan Valentine, former master of Pierson college at Yale, as fourth president of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Valentine, who was a star athlete at Swarthmore and a member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928, spoke out against over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics. President Angell of Yale, speaking at a luncheon which followed the induction, denounced the compulsion of loyalty oaths as "transforming education into propaganda."

"There are those who would judge a university by the number and extent of its columns in the public press," Dr. Valentine charged. "They reflect too clearly the temper of American life today."

"The fine art of ballyhoo is not one of our more attractive national talents and is wholly adverse to the values for which a university should stand. There are kinds of publicity which are worth less than nothing because they appeal only to those cheaper instincts which we do not seek to encourage."

## COLLEGE VESTED CHOIR



The college vested choir of 100 voices, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, will present a recital, "Christmas Carols from Many Lands," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

## YALE PRESIDENT SAYS FOOTBALL IS BUSINESS

New Haven, Conn.—Football is Big Business in over 70 per cent of American colleges, according to President James Rowland Angell of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow college baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts; discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; and the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

### BONERS

Epistle—a gun.  
Senor—Noise made in sleep.  
Paralyze—Two louses.  
Sapid—A dumb guy.  
Cod—used in bridge games.  
Cipher—To long for.  
Clog—Timepiece.  
Aware—A word meaning whither—Aware, aware can my bonnie be?  
Pell—Bucket.  
Suite—Like sugar.  
Wad—Relative pronoun meaning that which—Wad? No spinach?  
Scene—Five make a nickel.  
Adam—A real small piece of something in chemistry.  
Soccer—Candy on a stick.  
Slip—The easy way to live through a lecture.  
Jell—Place where folks go to pass their time.  
Ante—Number after seven.  
Rant—The money the landlord wants.—Exchange.

A mushroom plantation, with the mushrooms growing along the wall in her own room, is a new trade introduced by one industrious upperclassman at Florida State College. The wall, she explains, is the most convenient place to raise them, because they do not take up any floor space.

The mushrooms tend to add a queer sort of beauty to the room, some of them being shaped like little table lamps. If they continue to grow and flourish, the farmerette believes she will be getting a good business from the dining-room.

Any girl planning to give up her typing, manicuring, finger-waving, and sewing business, to stake claims in the up and coming mushroom producing industry should see the young lady who raises them, for some very helpful hints.—The Florida Flambeau.

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception. That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of chess between Joseph Stalin and Morgan.—ACP.

Somebody's definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."—ACP.

## Summer House Logs Have Historical Past

Down in the park amid an appropriate setting of bare tree trunks the writer saw a summer house. The logs of which it is made are worm-eaten and ragged. They bear the marks of an axe with which someone laboriously chopped them down to resemble a plank, but actually merely sealed off the bark, leaving huge gashes behind. Many of them contain peculiar notches cut for no apparent reason at all. Sometimes a row of huge iron nails, bent and twisted and of evanescent make, appears along the middle of a beam. A peg sticks out here and there. The cracks are chinked with moldering bricks and smaller sticks. The floor is of sand; crude pine logs cut on top to a flat seating arrangement line the wall. The steps also are of logs cut in a similar manner to give a firmer footing. The incongruous fact about the whole thing is its shining roof made of some modern material and most probably having not a leak to bear the ancient wall familiar company.

Those logs are the original logs of the first courthouse of Guilford county, at Martinsville. The county seat was moved to Greensboro, and in 1886 the Guilford Battleground Company, originated by Judge David Schenck, purchased the grounds on which the great decisive battle of the Revolutionary war occurred. The material from the old courthouse was thrown aside then, but later, when the work of improving the battleground was begun, Major Morehead, the second president of the company, elected in 1902, gave these logs to the Woman's college with which to erect something on the campus. The lower part of the summer house was built from this material. Handmade nails and hand-hewn logs, notched corners, and pegged beams bear interesting testimony to this fact.

It has never been used for any practical purpose; indeed, the great majority of people on the campus do not even know its history. It has the possibilities and making of a lovely retreat. Some repair, but not too much, and planting around the outside would make it one of the most beautiful spots on the Woman's college campus.

## SCRAPS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks," not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therefore in lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the classrooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick Jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorporel cutaneous pressed down on his advelorem and caused his quietus."

The following papers are on the exchange list of the CAROLINIAN. Our paper goes to the following colleges each week. Students desiring to see any of the papers from the colleges on the exchange list should get in touch with Lucile Scarborough.—Editor's Note.

The list is as follows:  
The Diamondback, University of Maryland; Brown Daily Herald, Brown University; The Johnsonian, Winthrop College; The Buffalo Bee, University of Buffalo; Wo-Co-Ale, Huntington College; Hi-Po, High Point college; Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin college; De Paula, De Paul university; The Parlo-Voo, Converse college; The White Topper, Emory and Henry college; Teco Echo, Eastern Carolina Teachers college; Tower Times, College for Women of University of Rochester; Smith College Weekly, Smith college; Sagebrush, University of Nevada; The College News, Bryn Mawr college; The Swarthmore Phoenix, Swarthmore college; The Hornet, Furman university; Clemson Tiger, Clemson college; Broken and White, Lehigh university; The Ring Tum Phi, Washington and Lee university; College Topics, University of Virginia; Connecticut college News, Connecticut College for Women; The Agonistic, Agnes Scott college; Drake Times-Delphic, Drake university; The Guilfordian, Guilford college; The Lobo, University

of New Mexico; The Sweet Briar News, Sweet Briar college; The Technique, Georgia Institute of Technology; Gold Bug, Western Maryland college; The Seacree Purple, University of the South; The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina; The Technician, North Carolina State college; The Chronicle, Duke university; Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest college; The Davidsonian, Davidson college; The Florida Flambeau, Florida State College for Women; The Salemite, Salem college; Ka Leo o Hawaii, University of Hawaii, and The Script, Hampton Institute.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One of the most intelligently edited and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the Reformatory Pillar, a three-column, eight-page weekly published by inmates of a boys' reformatory in Minnesota.

It is quiet and conservative. Even the humor column is rather reserved. The movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course, but just as much to European diplomacy.

There comes to us a story of the unusually dumb football hero in a small college. To the surprise of everyone, he passed all of his work, including a rather stiff chemistry course, thereby becoming eligible for the big game.

One of the instructors asked the Chem. prof how it was possible that he passed. The professor replied, "I decided to let him pass if he answered fifty per cent of the questions correctly."

"I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong, one he answered right. Therefore I passed him."

"The first question was, 'What color is blue vitriol?' He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong."

"The other question was, 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."—R. P. I.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

## IL GRIDE DELLA STIRPE

1935

There's a cry ripped out of the throat

of the wind,  
And a shout that rides from shore to shore;

A blast and a blare, and swords in the air,  
And Rome Resurrected is riding to war!

This is no ghost that we watch on the plain,  
No phantom this horse that goes charging the night

And thunders full into the foam and the fight—  
Listen! Rome's risen, Rome's riding again!

Greed eats the nations. Their lords will not rest  
With the excellent haul that was made at Versailles.

The East groans and strains to come to the West  
With a new yellow sun for the African sky.

Destined to conquer, shall Italy wipe  
The words from the wall and back down in disgrace?

A million young men will be ready and ripe  
To go down in death, to save Italy's face.

A small country's rights will not hinder our plan:  
Giovanezza, we march! It is Italy's day!

We'll be there before England; we'll cut off Japan,  
And kill a few blacks if they stand in our way.

But Caesar, rest easy. Your glory has stood  
Unchallenged by us: Our war may be won.

But a guileless black face, bleeding red blood,  
Shall shadow our future and eclipse our sun!

—The De Paula.

A young lady who graduated proudly from Smith last year was reduced to applying to one of the municipal employment agencies for a job. They gave her an application blank to fill out, and she answered all the questions fearlessly and frankly until she came to one asking the applicant's higher education, if any. She stuck there for a while and then wrote "Bryn Mawr."

"I just couldn't write down that a Smith girl was out of a job," she said later.—Readers' Digest.

—The De Paula.

—The De Paula.

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## EDITORS ARE OPPOSED TO FACULTY CONTROL

Heads of College Newspapers Want No Censorship by Faculty or Administration.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social, political, and economic lines.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

At the University of Washington in St. Louis four BMOG (big men on campus) have pooled their charms to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars, and the evening's good time.—Searthmore Phoenix.

Saichi Sakai, southwestern freshman from Nagoya, Japan, thought he knew English until confronted with Southern drawl and college slang. Although he has studied English for eight years under American professors in his own country, he admits that the language of the collegians defeats him.—The Parlo-Voo.

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## Hat and Scarf Set Headquarters

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## FAMOUS ICELANDIC STATESMAN GIVES LECTURE MONDAY

Premier Asgeir Asgeirsson Presents History of Norse Country.

### SPEAKER LAUDS ERICSSON

Iceland Established Republic in Tenth Century, and Set Up the World's First Parliament.

A history of Iceland and her culture was presented by Asgeir Asgeirsson, spoken of as Iceland's most distinguished statesman, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium at Woman's college.

Mr. Asgeirsson was Iceland's minister of education from 1926 to 1931, president of the Icelandic parliament in 1930, minister of finance, 1931-1934, and has been premier of Iceland since 1932.

The speaker told of the earliest settlements of the country by Norsemen in the tenth century, with a few Irish and Scotch. "The greatest contribution these Norsemen made to the world was that they were the first to sail the open seas. The chiefs of the earliest settlers were autocrats, but in 930 the first republic since that of the Romans was established. These people had one purpose: to preserve liberty. They did this without strife or bloodshed and set up the first parliament in the world."

Mr. Asgeirsson then spoke of Leif Ericsson, the great Norwegian navigator, who discovered America in the tenth century. "This Viking was one of the greatest pioneers in history, with culture, ability, and a spirit of adventure. It was probably stories of this man and his voyages that Christopher Columbus heard while he was a fisherman on the west coast of Iceland, thus convincing him of the existence of a new world."

Speaking of Icelandic literature, Mr. Asgeirsson said that there is always hope for a people who can look back on a golden age. The literature of the country is very ancient, consisting mostly of sagas, narratives of the legends and history of the people. These sagas live today largely because the language of the country has not changed since the beginning. This fact has prevented the springing up of dialects, has kept up the cultural standing of the nation, and has preserved the unity of the people, said Mr. Asgeirsson. Even the common man is educated. He is as thoroughly versed in the classics of his language as Latin and Greek scholars who have mastered these two dead tongues.

"The only difference in the ancient saga and the modern Icelandic novel in my country is that the saga begins where the novel ends, with the marriage of the heroine."

Mr. Asgeirsson spoke of modern Iceland itself, with its capital city of Reykjavik. "Having a population of 33,000, it is the greatest of all small cities. There are up-to-date hotels, good stores, and all modern conveniences. This city is the seat of Icelandic culture and politics, and the center of trade and communication.

"Iceland is at present trying to establish a network of roads over all the country, and the last generation has made outstanding progress in this direction. We also hope to become the connecting link in airline communication between America and Europe."

The speaker emphasized that war and bloodshed are conspicuous by their absence in the history of Iceland. This fact was explained in the forum period after the lecture, when the statesman said, "We are not extremists in anything, not even in politics."

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we quote the gulp of Will's which is the only one we remember. It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I know they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."—*Sweet Briar News*.

A Frenchman, just arrived in America, was thoroughly disgusted with the illogical pronunciation of English words. When he considered the different pronunciations for the *ough* in *bough, cough, though, and through*, he was exasperated.

But he took the first boat home when a newspaper came out with this headline: "Cavalade! Pronounced Success!"—*Daily Tar Heel*.

A Drexel math professor offers the following logic:

A poor lesson is better than nothing. Nothing is better than a good lesson. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.—*The Technique*.

## DOWN FROM THE SHELF

Autumn in the publishing world has always been a particularly busy season. These fall and early winter months have brought out many best sellers, permanent treasures, and "occasionalists." And now at Christmas time we see these books assembled in the catalogues, reviewed in the literary magazines, and talked about at tea-time. It is a season when we wish to buy just the right one for a gift, and when we wish to be self-indulgent and get a favorite for ourselves.

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe's new book, *From Death to Morning*, looks most enticing to some. It has been talked about for months. Jokes have been passed on its lengthiness and opinions have been ventured as to its probable worth. It appears as a group of stories. They combine a sweep of style and a piercing introspection that delight the critical. It seems just the book to add to our *Look Homeward Angel* and *Of Time and the River* series.

Alexander Woolcott releases a new one this week. It is rather disappointing to his devotees that he has not published a creative work; but those that have grown to admire his perception and have respected his taste, look with eagerness to his anthology called *The Woolcott Reader*.

*The New Yorker Book of Verse* for the sophisticate! It contains three hundred poems by eighty contributors, works that previously appeared in *The New Yorker*.

For the thoughtful friend, for the one who enjoys more than the temporary entertainment from reading the autobiography, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, by T. E. Lawrence, is the one. A new five-dollar edition has been published, and it is one of the real book bargains.

*It Can't Happen Here*, Sinclair Lewis's recent stirring social novel (reviewed in *CAROLINIAN*) is one that goes on the "must" list. It must be read; it must not be overlooked. No matter what one's taste, it has an interest and a message for everyone who calls himself alert.

*Mrs. Astor's Horse*, by Stanley Walker, is just the thing for the friend with the fine sense of humor. It has been praised by the best literary critics and has sold over 20,000 copies already since its release two weeks ago.

*A Stone Came Rolling*, by Olive Tilford Dargatzis (Fielding Burke), a North Carolinian residing in Asheville, has its setting in the South, and its problem is that of social and economic change. It is significant.

There are many more: old ones that are still popular, new ones that will come out. Keep looking for them, and don't miss the fun that you will have in discovering a favorite.

"Ever when I look seem lak I see Er little bud or blossom on a tree; Dey bustes out along a h'ar him Like dey can't stan' no bark er-liver-ing dem."

"I must be kin ter trees, fer ever spring I get so full inside uv everything. Well, I can't keep it all inside uv me I near-bout wishes then I wuz a tree."

This delightful little verse forms the introduction to a booklet of poems by Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp entitled *Spring Fever*. Many of the verses in the collection have appeared before in a column she writes for *The News and Observer*, called "By-Ways and Hedges."

Five or six years ago Miss Crisp started writing in dialectal verse about these Negroes she knew so well. She was staying at home, in Falkland, Pitt county, convalescing. There were many Negroes living on and near her father's place, and "Miss Lucy" grew to know them well; so well, in fact, that her poetry is really their own.

Many of the verses are humorous. Miss Crisp has been able to portray her characters with such respect and love that we laugh with them and love them for their own rich humor. *Spring Fever*, the title poem, is my favorite. It is a picture of the lazy Southern farmer and ends with:

"I goes ter bed when the sun go down, But I doan git near nuff res', Kase when it's time fer ter git up mawnins, Bed do feel de bes . . ."

"Ma'y, she thinks I got Spring Fever, Least dat's what she said, 'N' I know fever's mighty dange'ous 'Less you stays in de bed."

Really, the best poems in the group are the character sketches—particularly the one about Aunt Queen (christened Queen Victoria, but now the beloved Aunt Queen) who, when seeing her photograph, says:

## SPEAKERS' CLUB PLANS FOR DEBATES THIS YEAR

The second meeting of the Speakers' club was held in the Cornelian society hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and was devoted to a program of Christmas stories, stunts, and refreshments.

Bebe Knight, president, presided, and, after a short business meeting, asked for a report from the program committee chairman, Georgia Arnett. The business consisted of plans for meetings after the holidays. The club considered a number of invitations for inter-collegiate debating. Georgia Arnett then presented the program, which consisted of a reading by a representative of the Playmakers, and an extemporaneous debate on the query, "There Is a Santa Claus." This was followed by a continuous Christmas story begun by Dora Shapiro. Refreshments were served.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio university, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry, physics, short-story writing, and other fields of creative work were used by Dr. Lehman as basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit."

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 63. Astronomers don't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 30, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and master minds in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get any place, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

Dr. Lehman points toward inventor Thomas Alva Edison as a prime example. Between the ages of 33 and 36 Edison took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he received during his lifetime.

A biochemist, Hester Mortimer, told the American Neurological association recently that our skulls grow denser as we grow older and that the condition is ten times commoner in women than in men, says the *Orange and White*. Evidently he hadn't heard of the Westminster college student who gave his girl the gate because she was wearing a ring with the initials 10K (10 karats to the common herd).—*Florida Flambeau*.

ADVERTISEMENT  
Attention Varsity Soccer Team—If you beat Haverford, each participant will get a free haircut at Adolph's College Barber Shop.—Adv.—*Spartan Phoenix*.

Down at Charlottesville a freshman who was reprimanded for disturbing slumbers of the dormitory, explained that he just had to practice on his trombone, as he had been letting it slide of late.—*The Maryland Diamond-Back*.

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration is absolutely free of any intent to interfere politically in the nation's educational system, recently declared Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the advisory council of the NYA.

"I want to emphasize the fact that we are acting only as fiscal agents in our relations with the educational world," Mr. Taussig said. "It is our firm belief that formal education should be left to the educators and that the federal government has no business in this field. Malicious propagandists sometimes try to make it appear otherwise."

"Dat's me . . . Lawd knows dat sho is me!"

Anybody could tell dat's me. But how you fix fer ter git me dere, Dat's sumpin' I jest can't see."

And then there are Jake and John Henry and Sis and all. And we know them!

The booklet is scheduled to appear the first of next week, before Christmas holidays, and will be sold by bookstores down town, as well as by the College Bookstore. Personally, I recommend it as an excellent Christmas gift for any of your friends here in the college or at home.

## THREE-ACT COMEDY IS PRODUCED HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

W. Raymond Taylor Directs "Ladies of the Jury," by Fred Bullard.

### PLAY IS FIRST OF SEASON

Large Number of Students, Faculty, and Townspeople Take Part in Rollicking Farce.

"Ladies of the Jury," the first major production of the season, was presented by the Playmakers last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. This three-act comedy by Fred Bullard was an extremely successful production. It was directed by W. Raymond Taylor. The audience expressed its enthusiastic appreciation of the numerous situations of pure comedy and of the excellent characterizations made by the whole cast.

The plot of the play was concerned in the trial of Mrs. Yvette Gordon, the beautiful French defendant charged with the murder of her husband, and former Broadway chorus girl, and the clever maneuvers of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, the twelfth juror and a wealthy, attractive, ultra-modern society woman, to convince the eleven jurors of the advisability of rendering a verdict of "not guilty."

The action of the first act was laid in the courtroom of the county courthouse at Rosevale, New Jersey, and the second and third acts in the jury room.

Emerald Reynolds, of Horse Cave, Ky., had the leading feminine role of Mrs. Crane. Dr. C. C. Jernigan, head of the department of classical civilization, was Jay J. Pressley, the chief contender of Mrs. Gordon's guilt and a dignified, wealthy, cold-blooded bigot. Pressley's main support was Lily Pratt, a vice-crusading spinster, played by Merle Leavitt, of Exeter, N. H., who did a fine characterization of this sharp-tongued, autocratic old maid. The other jurors were as follows: Irene Rich, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mayme Mixer, a slangy, hard-boiled, flashy box-office queen in a movie palace; Dorothy Snyder, of Caldwell, N. J., Mrs. Maguire, a fat cook with an Irish brogue and a temper; Sarah Click, of Elkin, Cynthia Tate, an attractive and idealistic recent college graduate; Elaine Schmidt, of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Dace, a pretty recently married young wife who just worships her "Harry"; Charles J. Shohan, Spencer B. Dacey, an affable real estate agent; Pete Murphy, Tony Theodolpus, a breezy young candy-store proprietor and a lady-killer; Charles McLees, Steve Bromm, an auto mechanic; Charles Ketchum, Andrew MacKalg, an old Scotch gardener; and Howard Parrish, Alonzo Beal, a young eccentric poet.

Others in the cast were Robert Moseley, as Judge Fitch; Forney Rankin, as Halsey Van Slye, prosecuting attorney; Stacy Gifford, as Rutherford Dale, attorney for the defense; Adrienne Wormser, of New York city, as Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid and star witness against her; Eleanor Dunn, of Greensboro, as Susanne, Mrs. Crane's pretty French maid; Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the faculty, as clerk of the court; and Charles Thomas, as Dobbs, officer of the court.

Judy Ulrich was in charge of publicity. Stage scenery was designed by Edythe Latham. Miriam Robinson was property manager. The backstage crew included Betsy Williams, stage manager; Nell Stallings, light technician; Lela Hooker, production manager; Steve Wiley, call-boy; Miriam McFadyen, prompter; and off-stage noises, Kathrine Thompson and Max Albright. Ada Williams was costume mistress. The make-up chairman was Elizabeth Bryan.

A Man: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.  
A Brute: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A Coward: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

A Wise Guy: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A Gentleman: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.—*The Technique*.

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## Social Notes

### Birthday Party

There was a birthday celebration Thursday night at the Jefferson Road honoring Adelaide Porter, Adrienne Wormser, and Susan White. Those attending were: the honorees, Dot Wilkins, Mavis Mitchell, Louise Jordan, Betty Winspear, Millie Swift, Elaine Schmidt.

### Dinner Party

Saturday night, before the junior dance, the following ten couples attended a dinner party at the O. Henry hotel: Betty King, Simpson Parker; Lilla Victor, Walt Elford; Anne Watkins, Beau Wilder; Lib Haack, Louis Brantley; Jo Gorman, Jim Hackney; Sue Hamlin, Ralph Murray; Dot Fitzpatrick, John Calvin; Bae Westervelt, Doug Haxley; Willie Boyd, Doc Sink; Marie Moore, Bill Thompson.

### To Attend Dances at Davidson

Alice Dunlap, Wilfred Schlosser, Rose Rogers, Frances Beal, and Mary Bishop are going to Davidson this week-end for the sophomore dances.

### Day Students' Tea

Day students and their friends enjoyed a pleasant social hour on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock when Frances Beal, Marguerite Bishop, and Rose Rogers were hostesses at tea in the day students' room. They were assisted in serving by Margery Pyle, Marjorie Davis, Jane Goodwin, Beverly Ann Sharpe, and Wilfred Schlosser.

Miss Gertrude Turner, of the class of 1934, is working with the Family Service agency in New Orleans. After graduating at Woman's college, Miss Turner did graduate work at William and Mary college in Richmond.

### Christmas Parties

Wednesday night, December 18, will be the occasion of the Christmas parties in the dormitories. Plans are being made, some of which are:

In Cotton there will be a Santa Claus to distribute gifts, and the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas will be carried out. Invited guests include: Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Lyda Shivers, Dr. Meta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, Miss Bernice Draper, Miss Eunice Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Painter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Dr. Helen Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Highsmith, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wardfield, Miss Adelaide Fortune, and Miss Bessie L. Craig.

Spencer will be the scene of a White Elephant party, while Bailey will have a pajama party, exchanging gifts, playing games, and dancing.

In Gray hall there will be a special program given by the students. They expect to have a Christmas tree on which will be gifts for each girl. Shaw and Woman's plan to have informal parties with exchange of gifts among the girls.

New Guilford and East dorms are planning informal parties. In East the girls will furnish entertainment, and they will have a Christmas tree for the gifts which are to be exchanged. Kirkland also will have an informal party which will be opened by the singing of carols, after which contests will be held. They will carry out the old-fashioned White Elephant idea.

Mary Foust dorm is planning a formal affair for which an impressive Christmas program has been planned. Edna Mae Douglass will play the violin, and she will be accompanied by Marjorie Glenn and Geraldine Young, with Chelsea Stapleton singing. The faculty members who have been invited are: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. Helen Barton, Miss Edith Vail, Dr. Anna Gore, Miss Edythe Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

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Postal Telegraph

The Grill Wishes the Students and Faculty of W. C. U. N. C. A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

Going Home for CHRISTMAS? Take a gift from **Schiffman's** LEADING JEWELERS GREENSBORO, N. C.

Miss Mary Tennant, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Barkley, Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Jessie McLean, Miss Edith Harrison, and Mr. W. M. Martin.

Hinsdale dorm is giving their annual Christmas party Tuesday night, December 17. The girls are having a real "kide" Christmas, as their guests are to be five children, two boys and three girls, the oldest sixteen and the youngest five. The girls plan a big evening helping to bring some Christmas cheer and happiness to those children.

When Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, spoke at the University of Chicago recently, he was greeted by two former students of Woman's college, Margaret Moser and Helen Fugate. Both are doing their graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted the Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermined faculties, overcrowded laboratories, and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

ACP—According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "It would be a shame if any Teachers' College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## What Other Editors Say

### THE TWILIGHT OF FASCISM (From University of Cincinnati "Beast")

Twenty years after the war to end war, dramatic appeals to save civilization from barbarism fall on deaf ears, particularly in the United States. Such appeals have been few in the present crisis. Diplomats and journalists have preferred to pose the issue as Italy vs. Ethiopia, or Italy vs. Great Britain, or France vs. Great Britain. Nevertheless, the conflict of human values and political ideals involved in the present alignment of forces is far deeper than any of these alleged clashes between the tribal gods. The issue is far more genuinely a moral issue than was the great war. Upon its outcome depends to a far greater degree the possibility of the suppression of international anarchy and military megalomania at the hands of those committed to order and peace in the world society.

If the men and women of today are half-blind to the issue, it is only because they are weary of preaching and idealism and are dulled and broken by the consequences of the peace to end peace and of the great depression trailing in its wake. Despite this blindness, the issue presents itself inexorably and will neither be ignored nor shouted down. In spite of themselves, in spite of the voices of timidity and expediency, in spite of the obscure promptings of power-hunger and greed, the peoples and statesmen who still retain a measure of sanity are literally deciding, today and tomorrow, whether they will pay the price of preserving that which they cherish or will surrender to the dark forces of regression and primitive brutality.

At Geneva the community of nations has at last reached its decision and said: "Enough!" No matter that the saying was wrested from a reluctant world by Fascist intransigence. No matter that the forces crying "Halt!" are in part sullied by past equivocations and by present self-seeking, rationalized into altruism. Through the League of Nations, liberals, pacifists, internationalists, socialists, and communists have joined hands with imperialists and nationalists to stop the Blackshirts. If this united front endures and acts, Mussolini is lost. If he retreats, the whole insane war-glory of Fascism crumbles beneath his feet. If he advances, he will be strangled by blockade or blasted by beautiful guns, heavier than his own. If he does nothing, he faces bankruptcy. His ruin will put out the light of the Croix de Feu in France. It will immeasurably weaken and deter Hitler. It will spell the ultimate doom of Fascism in all countries, by cauterizing the first source of infection.

### R. O. T. C. AND WAR

(From Johns Hopkins "News-Letter")  
Because of its particular importance, one point in the anti-war resolution was held for special discussion. Resolved: 2 (b) That R. O. T. C. at the Johns Hopkins university should be abolished.

We feel that in a liberal institution opportunities for varied endeavors should be offered. If some people feel that there is a need for preparedness against malicious attacks by the Yellow Peril or by the Red Menace, and if they feel that colleges are the place for that, they should be given every opportunity to give college men a chance to take advantage of a course in military training.

The course should be presented with all its ghastly implications—with no aura of a romantic, brass-buttoned uniform—with a true picture of soldiers (once workers and college men) gassed and maimed, of headless bodies and of limbleless trunks, of sightless eyes and of hacking coughs eternally tearing at lungs and throat, of diseases worse than death and of minds deranged—once gullible minds that believed what they were told about war while they were workers or college men—minds with abnormal desires, or minds that feel pain in a leg that isn't there any more. And let them be told the futility of fighting.

Then, there is another side to this R. O. T. C. question. Suppose that the R. O. T. C. doesn't really provide adequate military training. Suppose you don't learn any more in two years of R. O. T. C. than you could in a month of study in case of war. Suppose you can be better drilled in the national guards in two months than you can in two years of R. O. T. C. If that is the case—and we present it as a point that has been advanced—then there can

### SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM ARE MOST REMARKABLE AMONG RUSSIA'S NEW PRIVILEGED CLASS—YOUTH

(This is the last in a series of exclusive articles on Youth Movements in Europe written for the "Carolinian" and the Associated Collegiate Press by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the "Yale Daily News," who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Continent on an assignment from the New York "Herald-Tribune."—Editor.)

By Jonathan B. Bingham

It is extremely difficult to convey in words an idea of the spirit of the Russian youth movement. Although as in Germany and Italy the movement is organized from above, the enthusiasm and friendliness of it all is even more striking than the prodigious number of privileges afforded the young people. To take but one instance, the "joie de vivre," the interest in everything from fishing in America to a Pioneer camp in Russia, could not be in more striking contrast to the harsh discipline and militarism of a German or Italian camp.

The Pioneer organization in Soviet Russia is administered by the Young Communist league, with headquarters in Moscow, but the grouping is not along military lines as in the Fascist countries. Instead, each factory or productive unit in a town has its Pioneer group for the children of its managers, engineers, and workers, and the factory operates its own Pioneer camp.

At the same time the Pioneers are elected in the schools, for the ages are parallel. When a class first enters a school at the age of eight or nine, it elects from among its own number those who are considered fit to be Pioneers, the chief qualification being "good citizenship." Thereafter the Pioneers elect others to their membership, and in some cases classes may be 90 or 100 per cent Pioneers before they finish school. At present there are roughly 9,000,000 Pioneers, or about one-third of all the boys and girls of such ages.

Although none of the various opportunities offered the young people are restricted to Pioneers, in the camps, where the facilities are of necessity limited, the best boys and girls only are sent, and these are usually nearly all Pioneers. The camps vary considerably, from a simple country house, made over for the purpose and accommodating less than a hundred, to well-laid-out camps for three or four hundred with cabins and tents and solariums and multiple shower baths.

In the smaller camps, such as one we saw in Odessa, the boys and girls were grouped according to interests, such as botany, fishing, work on the wall-newspaper, etc. Where numbers prevent this, age-groups are organized, but in both cases there is a Young Communist, trained for the purpose, in charge of each group of from 12 to 20.

Besides the camps, clubs are provided for the young people, organized for the purpose of allowing them to follow out their interests and for training artists and technicians. In Kharkov the old Club of the Nobles has been made over for this purpose, with 280 rooms, some filled with technical equipment for physics, transportation, aviation, etc., others for music lessons, still others for reading (one or two of these sound-proofed for very young readers-out-loud), and for games. The club has accommodations for 5,000 boys and girls at a time.

Then, too, there are sanatoria for the weak, theaters for children in every city, and Pioneer stadiums, where all sorts of sports equipment is provided. Groups of Pioneers are sent on excursions here and there (we met 20 Armenians in Leningrad) and thus have the privilege of travel. Perhaps the most charming of their activities is the group dancing, which one sees taking

place at all hours in the parks, always with an older boy or girl on hand to organize and lead.

Obviously some of the institutions that we saw, notably a magnificent sanatorium and the club in Kharkov, represent only the ideal, and there are as yet probably few like them. Yet one can not but be impressed when the ideal is right.

Of course, it must not be forgotten that in every phase of their activities the doctrines and spirit of Communism are being taught the young, and this is reflected in their unquestioning enthusiasm. In the words of Comrade Maslennikov, chief of the Pioneer section of the Young Communist league and hence director of all Pioneer activities, "We aim to educate and build communistic society. The young Pioneers in their camps and clubs are learning to forget the meaning of private things. They are learning to hate exploitation in any form. Their parents and teachers are continually picturing to them the dark life of former times, and what will be and must be the way."

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A gain of more than 5,000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities, has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kinder attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollees, some institutions reported.

The Midwest and south showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State, and Louisiana State university registered big increases.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at C. C. N. Y. recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.—ACP.



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## SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

With the end of the hockey season there came the annual battle for the championship, which the sophomores managed to capture this year. The final game was played after the Thanksgiving holidays between the sophomore and junior-senior teams. Due to some misunderstanding as to when this game was scheduled, the junior-senior team was forced to play short, giving the sophomore team some advantage.

There were many hockey enthusiasts this season. Other than the hockey practices during the entire week, games were played on Saturday afternoons. One of the Saturday games was played between faculty and students, which resulted in the faculty bringing the students down a peg or two.

The results of the games played are as follows:

Freshmen 0; Freshmen Majors 1.  
Sophomores 3; Freshman Majors 2.

Junior-Seniors 1; Freshmen 2.  
Junior-Seniors 2; Freshman Majors 0.

Sophomores 2; Freshmen 2.  
Sophomores 2; Junior-Seniors 0.

The hockey varsity squad has been chosen, and it is expected that they will practice after the holidays in preparation for the All-United States touring team which is scheduled to come here in February.

The varsity is as follows:

Forwards: Florence Nelson, junior; Bee Westervelt, junior; Josephine Lucas, junior; Frances Crean, sophomore; Dorothy Ficker, freshman; Dorothy Roseland, freshman; Christine McFadyen, senior; halfbacks: Evelyn Tart, junior; Betty Calder, sophomore; Gertrude Rainey, freshman; Margaret Greene, freshman; fullbacks: Ernestine Johnson, junior; Stephen Wiley, sophomore.

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are nuzzle with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

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## St. Mary's News

A program on "Celebrating Christmas" will be presented at St. Mary's next Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by St. Mary's freshman council, and together with the celebration of the holy communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, will constitute the pre-holiday preparation for Christmas.

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, made his annual visitation last Sunday evening. He preached on the power of God expressed through the agency of men, using some of the New Testament miracles as the basis for his talk. He also at this service confirmed Marie Parker, of Louisburg, and Mary Seibert, of Derby, N. Y.

This visitation followed that of the national student secretary, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, who was on the campus for two days of last week. Dr. Wedel is this week completing a tour of the southern states colleges in the interests of the student work of the Episcopal church.

Cadets at West Point recently staged the first pacifistic walk-out in the history of the academy. Having signed a pledge not to engage in offensive or defensive wars, they further stated: "We are really nice boys, and the thought of ever shooting anyone makes shivers run up and down our spines. We are petitioning the government for popguns to replace these wicked Springfield's. But we want to keep our uniforms so the girls will continue to like us!"—L. A. J. C.

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MON.-TUES.-WED., DEC. 16-18  
"Every Night at Eight"  
with  
George Raft, Frances Langford  
and the Radio Rogues  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., DEC. 19-21  
"BARBARY COAST"  
with  
Miriam Hopkins



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## EMANUELE SANTI IS LEADER OF FORUM

Violinist Speaks on Ethiopian Situation and Presents Italy's Viewpoint.

### 'Y' BRINGS SPEAKER HERE

On Friday evening, December 6, Mr. Emanuele Santi spoke in the Adelphi society hall, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., on "The Italo-Ethiopian Situation: the Case as Italy Sees It."

"The key word of Italy today," said Mr. Santi, "is to endure, to resist, for the greatness and the glory of the Italian people." According to Mr. Santi, the Italian people today see their destiny as a great people thwarted by a lack of opportunity to expand into other territory. By a treaty with England and France in 1915, Italy was promised a rectification of the frontiers of the African colonies, and a recognition of the particular interest of Italy in Abyssinia. This treaty was not held valid by England and France. Mussolini has made numerous protests to the League of Nations, but to no avail; for the League protects chiefly the interests of the most powerful states, such as England and France, said the speaker. Abyssinia is the only uncolonized state in Africa. It is inhabited chiefly by uncivilized barbarians who are not obedient to any form of government. Nevertheless, Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations. When she became a member, Ethiopia promised officially to abolish slavery; this Ethiopia has not done, Mr. Santi maintained. She has remained a backward, uncivilized state. "Ethiopia, now poor and uncivilized, but rich in possibility, can gain in peace and prosperity if controlled and progressively transformed under an Italian protectorate." Italy is poor in natural resources; it lacks those things which Ethiopia has in abundance, such as cotton and minerals. "If those nations which have so much were willing to share some of their colonial wealth with Italy, that nation would not be forced into war now." Also, Italy has a large population and is in need of a place to which the surplus population may emigrate, for the doors to the United States, France, and Switzerland are closed. Ethiopia offers the opportunity of emigration.

As a Protestant minister and an absolute pacifist, Mr. Santi said he was personally opposed to the Fascist government and to the expedition into Ethiopia. His personal views he presented in the open discussion which followed his talk. Mr. Santi was in Italy throughout the past summer.

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department, and works from 7 to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.—Parley-Voo.

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## Sports Notes

Interclass basketball has begun with practices held at 4:15 and 5 o'clock in the afternoons. Students who plan to come out for basketball may still sign up if they do so in the near future.

Both the outdoor and the indoor courts are being used, and the practices run as follows:

**Monday**  
4:15—Sophomores, outdoors.  
5:00—Freshman A team, outdoors.  
5:00—Freshman B team, indoors.  
**Tuesday**  
4:15—Commercials, indoors.  
5:00—Upperclassmen, outdoors.  
5:00—Upperclassmen, indoors.  
**Wednesday**  
4:15—Freshman majors, outdoors.  
4:15—Sophomore majors, outdoors.  
5:00—Freshman B team, outdoors.  
5:00—Freshman A team, indoors.  
**Thursday**  
4:15—Commercials, outdoors.  
5:00—Upperclassmen, outdoors.  
5:00—Upperclassmen, indoors.  
**Friday**  
4:15—Freshman majors, indoors.

Swimming as a major sport has its practices twice a week. The freshman and senior classes practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 o'clock. The sophomores and juniors practice the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you don't know how to swim, join the tenderfoot team. Plenty of coaches will be there to help you learn. The swimming meet at the end of the season is one of the most exciting events of the whole year.

Field ball, like all the other fall sports, has gone to the last round-up, with the combined sophomore-junior team as champion. Let us not forget here the freshmen who made an excellent showing in numbers, spirit, and good play. It has been a good year in field ball. Miss Dorothy Davis has been the faculty sponsor.

Those who were on the teams are as follows:

Freshmen—Betsy Meyers, Claveline Lewis, Ruth Tyler, Dorothy Ficker,

Gertrude Rainey, Elinor Lanier, Rachel Emmet, Ella Hobbs, Virginia Miles, Mary Seibert, Ruth Myers, Viola Gradiak, Jean Chamblee, Mary Allen Mitchell, Margaret Greene.

Sophomores and Juniors—Frances Crean, Janet Conover, Dorothy Lewis, Ruth Westcott, Julia Root, Rachel Woolard, June Wilson, Marjorie Kinney, Russell McDonald, Eleanor Westervelt, Rebecca Bohannon, Marie Roberts, Alice Dickinson, Esther Ely.

The combined field ball team of juniors and sophomores has won the field ball championship over the freshmen. Only one game was played, and the upperclassman team came out victorious with a score of 8 to 3.

The teams were coached by Miss Dorothy Davis. Frances Crean was the captain elected by her teammates.

The juniors and sophomores receiving first-team points are: Frances Crean, June Wilson, Janet Conover, Florence Bohannon, Ruth Ely, Julia Root, Rachel Woolard, Marjorie Kinney, Ruth Westcott, Dorothy Lewis, Marie Roberts, and Margaret McDonald.

The intramural basketball games began promptly at 7:30 o'clock, December 6, when the "Carolinian" Mastheads played the Adelphians, and the Marshalls played the Mary Foust Castaways in the first games of the season. Whistles were sounded incessantly, as the teams appeared to have forgotten basketball during the long summer months. With the intramural teams

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signing up for practice games and the coaching received from the interclass basketball, it is not over-optimistic to believe that a better system and better teamwork will be shown in the future games.

On Tuesday night, December 10, the Dikeans played the Stenogs; and Gray 3, the Bailey Wicks. Results of the games up to date are as follows:

Marshalls 12; Mary Foust Castaways 11.  
Adelphians 18; "Carolinian" Mastheads 5.  
Stenogs 21; Dikeans 15.  
Bailey Wicks 16; Gray 3, 9.

Fraternity men, rise up in your wrath. We recently ran across a rather vicious extreme (or extremely vicious, as you will) statement about fraternities in general by a professor at the University of Iowa. We thought you might be interested in seeing it. He says: "Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome animal relationships, and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body make them on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious element in college and university life."—Daily Tar Heel.

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## GYMNASTICS IS MINOR WINTER SEASON SPORT

The minor sport for the winter season is gymnastics. Everyone will be divided into squads and each squad will rotate, making the rounds of all the apparatus and stunts. Plans have already been made for the big gym meet which will be held at the end of the season, February 28. New ideas are being carried out for this year's meet.

Both tenderfoot and advanced teams will be organized. Practices are held every Friday at 5 o'clock in the gym.

Don't consider it necessary to diet before you go home. Your family will be as glad to see you if you look familiar.—Brown and White.

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The wife of a German workman employed in a perambulator factory tried to induce him to steal a perambulator for their baby.

He refused to do this, but agreed to purchase sufficient parts to make a complete machine.

The great day for the assembly of the parts arrived. After five hours the wife went out to their backyard and found her husband in a state of exhaustion.

"It's no good," he said. "It always comes out a machine gun."—London Observer (England).

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