

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 25, 1938

MR. HARRY HANSEN IS NEXT SPEAKER IN LECTURE SERIES

Well-Known Book Reviewer
Will Speak in Auditorium
Thursday Night.

COLUMN IS WIDELY READ

Harry Hansen, well-known book reviewer, will appear on the lecture program in Aycock auditorium Thursday, November 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen reads one hour a day and writes about it for what is probably the largest audience in the United States. His column is syndicated and appears in various cities across the country, including San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Greensboro. In Greensboro, he writes for the *News and Record*.

Mr. Hansen has acquired a wide knowledge of writing and publishing and has maintained considerable success.

The writer's first book column started in the *Chicago Daily News*, Chicago, Illinois. He has since moved to the *Chicago Daily Tribune*, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Hansen has been a member of the University of Chicago since 1928. He has been a member of the *Chicago Daily Tribune* since 1930.

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Will Speak Thursday



Harry Hansen, writer of the widely syndicated column of book reviews, "The First Reader," will lecture at the college in Aycock auditorium Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Hansen is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he edited the *University Magazine*. After working with the University of Chicago Press he joined the *Chicago Daily News* and was in charge of the Berlin office of that paper during the World War.

PRESIDENT OF CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES

Home Economists Will Receive
for Annual Meeting of
State Clubs.

DELEGATES WILL ATTEND

Gladys Strawn, president of the North Carolina Student clubs, has announced the committee chairmen for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics clubs which will be held on this campus December 2 and 3, with the local club as hostesses. Delegates from college and high school clubs throughout the state will be present.

Evelyn Shepherd, president of the North Carolina Student clubs, will preside at all the meetings. The committee heads are as follows: Exhibits: chairman, B. Elizabeth Taylor; sub-committees: home furnishings: chairman, Elizabeth Scott; advisers, Miss Harriet Naumann, Mrs. Mabel Bowers; foods: chairman, Grace Rosser; advisers, Mrs. Flora White Edwards, Miss Evelyn Howell.

Clothing: chairman, Virginia Foy, adviser, Miss Agnes Cox; nursery: chairman, Ruth Severn; reception room and reading room: chairman, Elma Daniels, adviser, Mrs. Madeleine Street; banquet: chairman, Virginia Edwards; sub-committees: program chairman, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead, adviser, Miss Viva Playfoot.

Clean-up chairman, Annabel Teague; decorations and favors chairman, Helen Player, adviser, Miss Harriet Naumann; hostess chairman, Mattie Lou Edwards, adviser, Miss Elizabeth Hathaway; publicity chairman, Elinor Henderson; registration chairman, Evelyn Shepherd; sub-committees: desk chairman, Margaret Phillips; tour and pages chairman, Carolyn Dukes, advisers, Miss Betty Cook, Mrs. Madeleine Street; tea chairman, Myrtle Simpson.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN NEXT VESPER SERVICE

Helen V. Sweet and Helen Williams
Will Take Part in Devotional
Program Sunday Evening.

Episcopal students will observe the Thanksgiving season at Vespers services Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock at St. Mary's house with Rev. Eugene Vache, chaplain of St. Mary's, as the principal speaker. Mr. Vache will talk on the "General Thanksgiving" as taken from the Service of Morning Prayer found in the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal church. Helen Williams will tell a story of Thanksgiving, and Helen V. Sweet will lead the devotionals. It is announced.

Also on the Episcopal program for the week is a pageant rehearsal Tuesday at 5 o'clock in preparation for the Christmas program to be presented at St. Andrew's church Sunday, December 11. At the meeting of the Episcopal Sophomore council Tuesday at 6:00 o'clock at St. Mary's house, Helen Williams, Mildred Vreeland, and Helen V. Sweet will take part in the program.

Students Give Thanks In Customary Fashion

By DORIS LEACH

And how times do change! Was it only in 1936 that Woman's college students journeyed forth on Thanksgiving Day to help partake of the family turkey? But no one appeared to object yesterday to one-day festivity. Those who remained on campus were apparently content to store up sleep for the coming week-end or to enjoy the visits of friends.

Most ambitious students probably on campus were the 7:45 o'clock breakfasters at the Presbyterian church, after which they saw a movie, and learned the mechanics of the moving picture machine. This activity was unusual on a day quite generally devoted to sleep. Even eminent Emily could not find a better substitute for entertainment. The exact time of her farewell to Morpheus is still unknown.

Surprising numbers of students attended early-morning religious services at churches in the city. Among these were the hardy ones who did their Thanksgiving with the Forest Avenue Baptists at 7:00 o'clock yesterday morning.

A few did venture away from campus. Mary Catherine McLaughlin sponsored the Wake Forest-Davidson game at Charlotte, and Angela Hammond,

an honest Northerner with Southern interests, summed up her activities for the day with the remarks, "I saw my cream puff." (This concerns a Georgia cadet rather than Miss Swanson's now famous Thanksgiving menu.)

Eleanor Dibble became interested in aeronautic terms at Melane, whereas Josephine Robinson, Frances Joyner, and Mildred Thomason broke all Woman's college records for adventurous transportation. They flew to Charlotte where they met their dates for the game.

Lulu Gravely felt a modern enthusiasm for the Carolina-Virginia game, which in former years always aroused the same rivalry that the Duke-Carolina game does now. But the sports editors of the *CAROLINIAN* are believers in the present and probably the future; anyway, they went as reporters to the State-Tech game.

Behind the scene of festivity some things go on seemingly forever. The editor of the *CAROLINIAN* proof-read as usual on Thursday afternoon, but varied the schedule enough so as not to miss her dinner.

But it is safe to say that the majority of the students slept until noon, and were content to see either one or two shows. 'Twas a day of Thanksgiving!

LAST INFORMAL DANCE PLANS ARE PROMISING

With Shelton Strubbs and his orchestra furnishing the music, the second informal dance of the semester, which will be held Saturday evening in Rosenthal gymnasium, promises to be a great success. Dancing will be between the hours of 8:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

Nancy McManaway, college social chairman, will be assisted by a floor-committee composed of the residence hall social chairmen. They are as follows: Edna Cartwright, Louise Darden, Virginia Hunter, Betty Wise, Jean Grant, Virginia Edwards, Barbara Washington, Mary Munson, Helen Bolling, Frances Henning, Mildred Howell, Martha Adams, Gladys Stedman, and Marjorie Barker.

Miss Irene Grogan is faculty sponsor for the dance. Their student organizations are to be judged. Not long ago they were organizing Veterans of Future Wars in order to get their bonus claims in early. Princeton students, feeling that a new problem had become more pressing, recently organized a "League for Interplanetary Defense."

To awaken the world to the threat of invasion by the Martians is the stated purpose of the Princetonians. The organization should be able to recruit members from colleges throughout the country, including Woman's college, if reaction to the realistic adaptation of H. G. Wells' "War on Two Worlds" is among the requirements for standing in the League.

Visits on Campus

Helen Gibson, of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the class of '38, spent a few days this week on campus.

Helen Dennis Wins Schiffman's Contest

Schiffman's jewelry firm announces that the ad submitted by Helen Dennis in the first week's contest of the ad-writing competition being conducted in the *CAROLINIAN* won first prize. Helen's ad appears in this issue of the newspaper.

Students are invited to submit their handiwork for the next contest which closes at noon Wednesday, December 7. Only a few minutes of time is required, only a little thought and effort—the result must be something that will interest students and townspeople in the really fine qualities of Schiffman's jewelry.

"Christmas gifts, where to buy, why should your gifts be in Schiffman's green boxes?" has been announced as subject matter for the next ads. Emily Stanton insists that she is unable to understand why every student at the college will not write something of what a Schiffman's box means to a person on the receiving end of a gift. Ads must be submitted to Emily, business manager of the newspaper, by local mail or at her desk in the newspaper office.

DR. LYDA SHIVERS WILL LECTURE ON MARRIAGE

"From Friendship to Marriage" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Lyda G. Shivers, of the sociology department, at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club to be held Tuesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics lecture room. All club members, other home economics students, and any other students interested are cordially invited.

Professor of Music Announces Selections

Music lovers among Woman's college students and faculty members and Greensboro people are cordially invited to attend the organ recital by Mr. George M. Thompson, professor and head of the organ department, Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Recital hall of the Music building. Members of the community have learned to look forward to any program of Mr. Thompson's as particularly worthwhile.

Selections which will be interpreted by the professor at the organ have been announced as follows:

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne by Buxtehude; Choral prelude, "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland" ("Come Saviour of the Gentiles"), Tidings of Joy, and Prelude and Fugue in A minor, by J. S. Bach.

Chant de Mai, by Jongen, Grand Choeur Dialogue, by Gigout; the Reed-grown Waters by Karg-Elert; Cortège by Debussy; Wind in the Pine Trees by Clokey; two movements from the Fifth Organ Symphony by Widor, the Allegro Cantabile, and Toccata in F.

EDUCATION MEETING WIL BE HELD HERE

College Will Sponsor Visit of
Educators in Conference
On South.

MR. C. W. PHILLIPS LEADS

Sessions of the southern conference of the Progressive Education association will be held in the King Cotton hotel with Woman's college as sponsor December 2 and 3. Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations at the college, is chairman of arrangements and advance registration for the conference. Faculty members and education majors may attend the meetings as delegates. It is announced.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. W. C. Jackson, of Woman's college; and Paul Green, noted writer and professor at the University, are scheduled to appear on the program Friday, December 2. Registration will be held Friday in the lobby of the hotel. Undergraduate students may attend the sessions by paying special registration fees of 50 cents.

Planning a distinctive program of education for the south in terms of problems and resources is the task of the conference, according to Mr. Phillips. Some time of the meetings will be spent in a presentation of Southern problems and in a review of the human and material resources at hand.

Among the well known educators of North Carolina not already mentioned who will take leading parts in the conference program are Miss Hattie S. Payton of the state department of education, a prominent alumna of Woman's college; Miss Ruth Fitzgerald of the Woman's college school of education; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University; Dr. Earl Douglas, of the University school of education, recent speaker for the college Education club; and Dr. John Rice, administrative head of Black Mountain college.

DR. JULIUS I. FOUST IS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Nine Members of Faculty Are Guests
at Celebration of 73rd Birthday
of Former President.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, president emeritus of the college, was honored Wednesday at his home on Spring Garden street with a luncheon on the occasion of his 73rd birthday. Friends of the Fousts called at their home throughout the day to express their good wishes and to bring gifts to the retired educator. At the luncheon were persons who were members of the college staff before Dr. Foust's presidency, some who served during his terms, and some who are at present members of the staff.

Representing three generations of the Woman's college faculty at the commemoration of Dr. Foust's birthday were: Dr. W. C. Jackson, Mr. E. J. Forney, Miss Mary Petty, Dr. William C. Smith, Dr. Anna M. Gove, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss Viola Boddie, Miss Sarah Henry, and Miss Mary Ruth Angle.

ORGAN PROFESSOR MAKES PLANS FOR PROGRAM SUNDAY

Mr. George M. Thompson Will
Give First Organ Recital of
Season in Music Building.

ORGANIST INVITES PUBLIC

Program Will Include Compositions
by German, French, Belgian, and
American Writers.

Mr. George M. Thompson, professor and head of the organ department, will be presented by the school of music in organ recital Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 5:00 o'clock. This first recital by the professor during the current season will be given in Recital hall of the Music building.

Director of the college choir of 100 voices, Mr. Thompson has been one of the most popular music educators in North Carolina. He has been a member of the American Music Association and special organ instructor to numerous immemorially to the music life of the college and community. He gives frequent organ recitals throughout the state, leads the singing in the weekly Tuesday devotionals, and directs the music for the University convocations and commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Thompson also directs the Euterpe Club chorale, a chorus of 25 women's voices chosen from the best singers in Greensboro. The chorus is sponsored by the local Euterpe club, one of the oldest music clubs in the state. The professor's series of organ recitals during the mid-term examination week have been extremely popular with students for the past several years.

Trained largely in Europe, Mr. Thompson was for many years a student of the great French organist, Joseph Bonnet, organist of the church of St. Eustache in Paris. The professor has played certain compositions of his former teacher in previous recitals. Prior to his work in the French capital, Mr. Thompson studied with several of the most eminent organists.

(Continued on Page Three)

SPEAKER FOR WEEK-END WILL BE MR. RALPH SCOTT

International Affairs Plans Include
Fellowship Program With Many
Foreign Guests.

"Y" WILL SPONSOR PROGRAM

Mr. Ralph Cleland Scott, of the University of California, will be the principal speaker at the International week-end to be held at the Woman's college December 2-4, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement Department of the Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday night, December 3, he will speak at the World Fellowship banquet in Spencer Gymnasium. On Sunday morning, December 4, he will speak in Saint Andrew's Episcopal church to the foreign students who attend the International week-end, and in the regular congregation.

Mr. Scott has had considerable experience in fostering friendly relations among foreign students. He is at present general secretary of the committee on Friendly Relations among foreign students.

The speaker originated the Y. W. C. A. in Santiago, Chile, and has worked for short periods on international student conferences in South America.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and of the Boston University School of Theology. For eleven years he has been secretary of the University of California Y. W. C. A.

Work Progresses On New Dining Hall

Although work on the new dining hall, located behind Kirkland hall, was suspended for Thanksgiving day, considerable gain has been made since last week, whenever the superintendent, the brick walls are up to first floor, and today the window frames are expected to be set.

Rising above the construction like a lighthouse is the elevator tower that was built at the beginning of the week. Forms for the concrete molds will probably be set today. A temporary partition has been built at the rear entrance of the kitchen to prohibit entrance while the new adjoining building is being constructed.

One Hour Longer!

Beginning Saturday, November 26, concert hours may be changed and for the weekend at 8:00 p.m., instead of 8:30 p.m., as has previously been the case. This new policy applies to Saturday nights only. The 8:00 p.m. hour will remain in effect on all other nights during the week, whenever Miss Alice L. Head of the library staff.

In Memoriam

By Miss Ruth Fitzgerald

It is eminently fitting that this college should pause today to honor the memory of Miss Spier. To the colleague who worked side by side with her through the years, her most outstanding characteristic was her deep loyalty to and her sincere love for this college. To her The College was her dream, her work, her life.

It is difficult, probably impossible, for the faculty and student body of today to realize the idealism of those early years. This college was to the founders a dream come true. No one was it to this slender, starry-eyed, young middle-aged girl who came here with bounding heart and eager alert mind, to seek the realization of her dream of a college education. From that opening day in 1892 until the day of her death, she gave to this college full measure of devotion.

Service is the ideal upon which this college was founded. Service is the motto of which we sing today. No finer example of the realization of this ideal can be found than in the life of Miss Spier, service to the college, service to North Carolina, service to humanity. In her youth with unbending energy and untiring zeal she threw the force of her great enthusiasm into the teaching of children and the education of teachers. For the past 15 years while the body gradually grew more frail, the extent and quality of the service increased rather than diminished. Her work became tempered with wisdom. She learned what she could and what she could not do. She conserved her small store of strength. Service was her ideal and she served her generation mightily until her last illness.

Through the years Miss Spier evolved a satisfying philosophy of life built upon sound ethical principles. By these principles she squared her own conduct. In their light she judged the acts of others. She keenly sensed in every situation the true from the false, the genuine from the counterfeit. Her own integrity was unimpeachable, and it was this same integrity or the lack of it which she so keenly sensed in others. When her office was cleaned out last week, a book was found in which the author had written Miss Spier's name with this inscription, "To a grand person." Miss Spier was a grand person.

Great persons are not always loved, but Miss Spier was. She enjoyed many genuinely warm friendships. She drew friends to her because of her zest for social living, her spontaneous laughter, her genuine friendliness. She was known for her hospitality. Her home was open to student and faculty as well as relative and friend. No student of her own faith ever passed through this college who did not enjoy her friendship and hospitality, yet her friendliness knew no bound of race or creed. At Easter and Christmas time her hospitality was extended yearly to lonely members of the faculty and students to whom because of their religious convictions these seasons meant much. She had many friends and she was a friend to many. One of her favorite quotations is to be found in a book which she often read, entitled "The Prophet." . . .

"And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship. And he answered, saying:
Your friend is your needs answered.
He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving.
And he is your board and your fireside.
For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.
And let your best be for your friend.
If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.
For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?
Seek him always with hours to live.
For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.
And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.
For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.
When you part from your friend, you grieve not;
For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

Garner'd

Everybody's Talking

. . . about the altogether unusual behavior of students at the chapel service Tuesday. It was not too much to expect, of course, that some decency might be in evidence at memorial exercises for a person whose long and brilliant association with the college was being honored. It might not be too much to expect that such conduct might be practiced at ordinary chapel services—which are not really so ordinary after all.

This was not conceived as a sad commentary, but it is doing so well as such that we might as well go all the way. Fellowship is an art—one of the finest arts; we are convinced of it. The college has grown, moreover, until it is possible to have classes and meetings and meals with all of the perfectly delightful people we know and want to know better. We see some of these people at chapel. And you know the rest of the story.

We Missed You

. . . and your roommate and the other girls on your hall at the University sermon Sunday. Any number of townspeople came which helped appearances considerably, but which changed the matter not at all. We would not seem to nag about these things; we think that we are too smart for that. But you simply cannot afford to go on this way; we know that you are too smart for that.

Some of this that we are pursuing (you define it) will come from class work. The scholars are the first to admit that not all of it will. Really smart people know how absurd it is to suppose that much of it will come from the extra-curricular whirlpool. Choosing wisely from the multiplicity is not easy, of course; we are not sure that it is even possible. But if you must miss some things (and you must, be assured of that from the beginning), try to manage so that we won't miss you at University sermons and organ recitals.

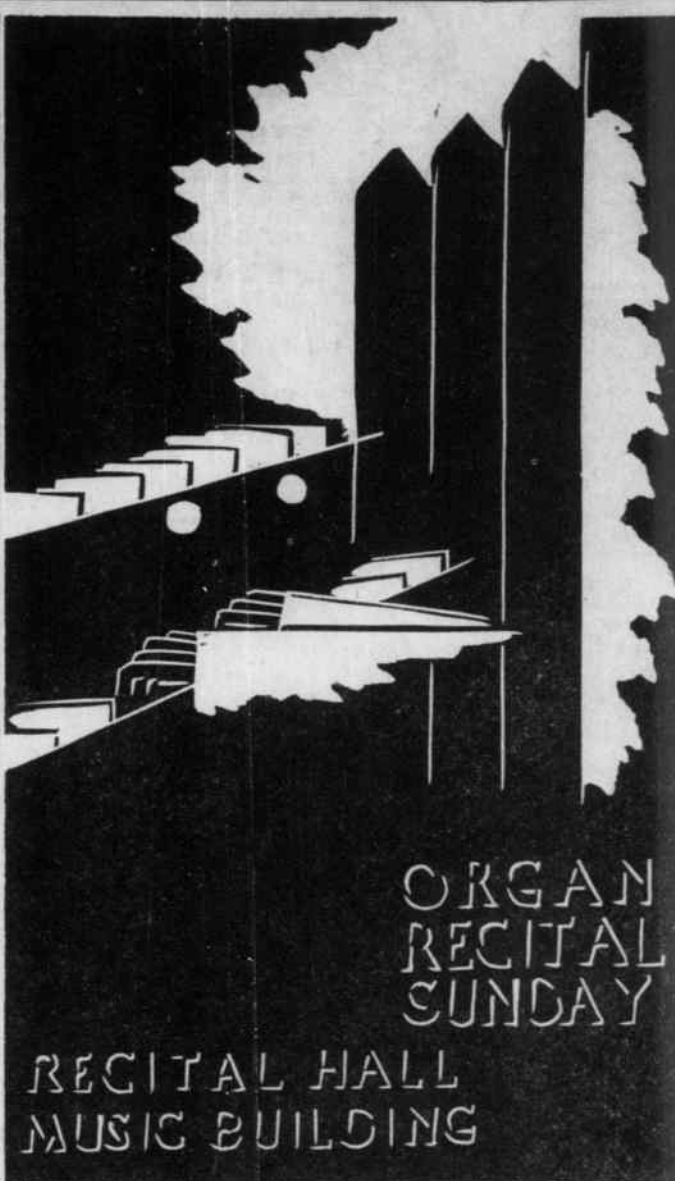
CINEMA CHATTER

The second American picture from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British studios at Denham, England, "The Citadel," has for its stars Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

Based on the popular novel by Dr. A. J. Cronin, the picture relates the story of an obscure young doctor in the Welsh collieries who conscientiously adheres to the ideals of his noble profession. As a mine doctor he saves trapped workmen in a pit disaster, amputates the arm of one of them who is caught beneath a timber and wins the respect of his fellows. He falls in love with a school teacher and they marry, later moving into London where he engages in a society practice at much higher fees. Here he forgets the ethics of his craft, but is brought to his senses by the influence of his wife



EDNA CARTWRIGHT



Let's Talk About Books

By MARGARET COIT

Johnathan Daniels was not the first Southerner to discover the South. Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri mural painter and one of America's most famous artists, has for twenty years been hitch-hiking, walking and riding through the back-country of Dixie, and the tiny mountain settlements of the Cumberland, assembling notes and making sketches as he traveled. The results of his labors are revealed in the ponderous work, *An Artist in America*. Presumably his biography, it is actually a travelogue, political commentary, economic survey, joke book and historical study of Old Missouri, interspersed with incidents akin to those in *Tobacco Road*. It is also a book of art theory. Published several months before the appearance of *A Southerner Discovers The South*, Benton's best-seller discusses not only Dixie, but the North, West and Paris, as well.

Like Great Uncle . . .
Thomas Benton is the second famous man of his name. He is the grand-nephew of Colonel Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri's first Senator and greatest statesman. Continuing the political tradition of the family, young Benton's father was a Democratic member of Congress, and a friend of William Jennings Bryant and Champ Clark. One of Thomas Benton's earliest memories is of these two politicians seated at his father's breakfast table consuming half a baked potato and a fried egg at a bite.

And Unlike Him . . .
Young Thomas Benton never had political inclinations and is the only artist in his family. He painted his first mural when he was six. It was a train (always a favorite Benton subject), and was executed in black charcoal on a background of new cream-colored wall paper. This masterpiece was promptly obliterated with bread crumbs, and Benton received his first lecture on the appropriateness of mural decoration.

A Self-Made Artist
When he was nineteen Benton went to France to study art. In those pre-war days the Paris Latin Quarter was jammed with experimental schools. For these, Benton with his rugged, rural American philosophy had contempt. He learned nothing in Paris except an appreciation for the classics. He admits

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Four)

Over The Transom

Well, it's all over—Turkey Day we mean—and with it all last blasted hopes for catching up on sleep. Let's see now—twenty-one days, three whole weeks before there's another chance. Oh us. Anyhow we hope that if you aren't in the infirmary due to over-stuffing, that you had a jolly day of it.

And after half the school's betting their allowance on the Junior-Senior Hockey game, the real tiff of the year, what does it do but end up in a tie.

The cutest story yet about the latest campus-check is the one on the little girl who broke Cloud Study just before the check began and had to hide in the closet the whole half hour for fear of getting her visitees in trouble.

We didn't see it, we only heard, but there was what looked like a beer truck sitting out in front of Woman's the afternoon of the Adelphean Dance. And we were under the impression all along that it was ginger ale around that lump of ice-cream at open-house that night.

Honestly, this isn't meant to be a commercialized column but we can't overlook Cochran's efforts in house meeting: "Send your clothes to Lincea. Service day and night."

Dukes and Draughton have been sleeping on a piece of frozen wedding cake for over a week now. We don't exactly know the point except that they're suppose to dream something—which of course they don't. Personally we feel like that's trying to make use of other people's success. That's all right—there'll come a day—don't we all hope.

Take those new-fangled, ante-bellum evening dresses for instance. Libby Root says she just holds her breath and prays. The only thing that worries us about them, is that man Newton and his law of gravitation.

The third-graders of Curry are sponsoring Miss Louise Crowell, of the senior class of the Woman's college etc, as a potential candidate for May Queen. We aren't so sure about that. Gault, Carey, and Crockett declare that they're going to run her a close race. Crockett may be out of the running if she plans to aim for the position of Dean of Women.

Nothing quite like a good fire-drill. There's just about enough time to run to the Post Office and back. Course you sort of lose your breath on the way and are in general "wore-out" but gosh, anything at all for a local.

Did you see the little black and white hound, mutt, mongrel, or what you will, around campus last week? Nookie adopted him, named him Nebuchadnezzar and we haven't seen him since. Can't blame him much though do you think? That's a worse name than Adelia.

Jean Ziel has two tickets for the Army-Navy game and do you know where they are? In her scrap-book. Good grief—why don't we hear about about these things before they happen.

They tell us that Rusty McLendon was smoking a White Owl seegar the other night. And all because she objects to cigarette smoke. What an antidote. (You didn't know we knew a word that big, did you?)

It seems that Mr. Parker was talking to his B. S. S. A.s about "bill day" and about how it always comes around when he figured that it would be good teaching to get the attention of his budding business-women by asking a question. He asked Helen Bumgarner if she did not agree that bill day always came around. Now Helen spends almost every week-end night entertaining a young man, almost every spare minute through the week writing to that young man, and the minutes that are not generally thought of as spare writing that young man's name in her notebook. His name is Bill Day. She was too overcome, they say, to advance an opinion.

THE CAROLINIAN

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'WIDE HORIZONS' IS SUBJECT OF TALK TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. Stuart Cloete States That Many People Today Are Not Aware of Life Itself.

LECTURER IS FARMER

Speaker Declares That Sophisticated Persons May Be Superficially Civilized.

"Wide Horizons" was the subject of the lecture given by Mr. Stuart Cloete Tuesday evening in Aycock auditorium, as a feature of the college lecture program. Mr. Cloete, who is a farmer, soldier, and writer of note, has lived in South Africa 15 years, and recently wrote a prize-winning novel, "The Turning of a Wheel," which is a realistic story of the Boers.

"It was the call of the wide horizon that led the Boers northward as much as the oppression by the English, just as it was that call that led the people of this country westward," the speaker declared. The difference, he explained, in the two was that the trek of the Boers was caused more by religious principle.

Mr. Cloete continued by saying that in most of us there exists a longing for wide horizons, which is inexplicable except that it is probably due to an atavistic desire to be in some place other than the one in which we are at the present time. He explained that life in the open is not always romantic and adventuresome and that a technique for living in the wilds is needed. In his opinion, a possible cause for our desire for wide horizons is the feeling that life has become too methodized and standardized, and he suggested that this feeling may lead to numerous small communities instead of more large cities.

"The most sophisticated of us is only superficially civilized," Mr. Cloete said. "Our social system is in the process of change. We are all trying to find some workable system by trial and error. We have all been fooled by mechanization. . . . Education has confused academic knowledge with the power to think. Often more knowledge exists in cowboys and farmers than in college professors."

The speaker stated that his point of view was opposed to the present sense of values, and that many people today are actually unaware of life itself. He believes that we apply the term "civilized" too loosely and that under the veneer, man has changed very little.

In closing, Mr. Cloete said: "Civilization is something you have in your heart and head; culture and money have little to do with it. It is the ability to think in abstract rather than in concrete terms; a faith in humanity; a belief in original value, not original sin; simplicity instead of sophistication. Perhaps this is my Utopian dream, but it is the dream of a writer."

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

that he was never taught to draw, that accomplishment being considered unnecessary in Pre-War Paris. He is wholly self-taught, and despite his contempt for "schools" has been recognized as one of the founders of a new school of American painting, based on the all-importance of subject matter, design and draftsmanship. Art, to him is a means of expressing his affection for life as he finds it, and his love for his country.

Not Exclusive

Popular as he is, Benton has always been more of a people's painter than an artist approved by the critics. This has been his ambition. He is entirely democratic, and is able to get along with anyone, except persons who consider themselves important because of their position, family connections and wealth.

A Reporter and More

In *Artist in America* is a frank, direct and good-humored autobiography of a man who enjoys humanity and has no personal desire to change it. Told in an informal, colloquial style, the book has nevertheless established its author as a writer. He has a "Dickensian" ability to depict characters and his approval or contempt of them, by close reporting, without mentioning his own opinion. The book is not entirely journalistic, however. Benton has sympathy for the sufferings of the 10 million black and white share-croppers, and fears that unless their conditions are soon rectified, they will become a potential menace to the stability of the nation.

Pictures, Too

An artist in America is a readable book, profusely illustrated with samples of the work of an artist who is striving to improve his painting, and whose vivid, vivid murals of American history have already given him a unique position in the world of art.

Game Will Decide Winners In Hockey

Play-off of the junior-senior hockey game which ended in a 2-2 tie Tuesday, November 22, is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, at 5:00 o'clock. Wednesday's game will decide the hockey championship for the year and promises to be an exciting scrap.

Both teams have defeated the freshmen and sophomores in preliminaries. Players and fans agree that the juniors have the edge over the defending champion seniors. The offensive play of the juniors surpassed the efforts of the seniors, and the former have won their earlier contests by greater margins. Frances Crockett and Elizabeth Westcott defended the senior and junior goals respectively with some faithfulness in the tied game Tuesday. Mary Margaret Johnson, however, is conceded to be the one player who seemed in good form. She played her usual outstanding game at left full for the seniors.

GOLF HUT REOPENS AFTER TWO YEARS

Athletic Association Has Steak Supper and Discussion on Tuesday Evening.

TEACHERS ARE PRESENT

Reopening of the Golf hut was celebrated by a steak supper for the Athletic association cabinet at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday night, November 22. Since the hut has not been used for two years, the cabinet decided to ask the administration if they might use it. Permission was given to the group who are now planning many ways in which the hut will be useful to the Athletic association and the students on campus.

Names for the hut were discussed, but the group was unable to decide upon a suitable one. Frances Crockett suggested that it be called "Vocum." Marjorie Leonard, the president of the cabinet suggested that the subject be postponed until the next meeting.

Plans for the buffet suppers for all active Athletic association members were made. The supper is especially for those students who participated in the fall sports; the players who made the varsities will be announced at 3:00 o'clock Thursday night, December 1, in the hut.

Heads of the winter sports discussed the plans that they had made. Also the heads of the fall sports were that A. A. points must be recorded as soon as possible.

Misses Christine White, Ethel Martus, Dorothy Davis, Henrietta Thompson, Edith Vail, and Claire Hartsook, of the physical education department were present at the supper-meeting. Doris Adams was the only invited student-guest present.

ORGAN PROFESSOR MAKES PLANS FOR PROGRAM SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

in America, notably Harvey B. Gaul and Charles N. Boyd of Pittsburgh, Penna., Clarence Eddy and Felix Borowski of Chicago. Before joining the faculty of Woman's college, Mr. Thompson held important church positions in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Ill., and Rockford, Ill.

For his recital Sunday afternoon, the professor has chosen a program of compositions by seventeenth and eighteenth century German composers, and modern composers of the French, German, Belgian, and American schools. Students and faculty members at the college as well as townspeople are invited to attend the recital. A complete program of Mr. Thompson's selections appear in this newspaper.

Of 636 students at Mills college 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

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BEHIND THE BALL

By HELEN BOLLING and NELL STURKEY



Another Cabinet Project

This should be a good column this week if what we said about food; a couple of weeks back is really true; and since we said it, of course it could not be otherwise. We have just come from a nice juicy steak supper given by the A. A. cabinet in the . . . ? Now that brings up another thing; Crockett suggested that we call it Hut Vocum (it is the golf hut by the way in case you are wondering). We have always heard that champagne was used at openings, but we changed the custom by using lemonade; the christening was done by Eloise McLean, Nan Rogers, and Betty Lippman. The highlight of the meeting however, was Hutchinson's imitation of Miss Constance Applebee . . . we almost thought that we were back at Duke.

"Rose bowl, here we come?"

And we really hope that we will be back at Duke this Saturday, for in case you haven't heard the UNDEFEATED, UNSCORED ON and UNTIED "Blue Devils" are meeting the mighty Pitt's Panthers in a football game. Maybe our opinion isn't worth anything, but we somehow feel that Pitt might come out on top; even though we would really like to see a North Carolina team at the head of the national ratings. We do think that the two other parts of our Greater University will win their games over Virginia and The Citadel, and then we guess that we won't get any more passes because the football season will be over. We have appreciated the co-operation that Mr. Madry of Carolina, and Mr. Iron of State have given us in trying to get the news to you.

Too, Too

There are still several dollars remaining in their owners' pockets and several girls who will have gone home.

Leader Announces Society Sports Heads

Matoaka Torrence, student head of basketball, announces the society heads for the intramural basketball games as follows: Altheian, Eleanor Weeks; Adelphian, Dorothy Ficker; Cornelian, Eleanor Kerchner; and Dikean, Effie Pickrel.

Students may play on but one team, which can be a dormitory, society, club, publication, or any organization which has meetings scheduled on the college calendar. Interested students are asked to watch all bulletin boards, and to sign up with the leaders of each team or with Matoaka Torrence. The games will begin at an early date.

Hinshaw Begins Project

A game room in the basement of Hinshaw hall has been opened, announces Nancy Pipkin, who is in charge. Nancy lists ping pong, bridge, shuffle board, and dancing to nickelodeon as the means of entertainment for the Hinshaw residents.

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SOCIETY

Mary Foust hall held open house on Wednesday night for all the girls who did not go away for the holiday. Refreshments were served in the parlor from 10:00 until 11:00 so that girls and their dates coming from the dance might come too. Edna Cartwright, hall social chairman, and Emily Stanton were in charge of arrangements.

A dinner party last Saturday night was enjoyed at the Lotus by the following couples: Marion Okell and Mr. Pete McKnight, Isabel Palmer and Mr. David Wharton, and Betsy Heyward and Mr. Harry Hill. They later attended the Dikean-Adelphian dance.

After the Cornelian-Altheian and the Dikean-Adelphian formal, students in South Spencer hall held open house for the girls attending the dance and their escorts. Jean Grantham, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Barbara Huff, Nellie Tingle, Evelyn Stevenson, Lucile Bethen, and Martha Eleanor Floyd spent Thanksgiving in Burlington as guests of Frances and Eleanor Horner.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, addressed members of the American Business club in High Point Tuesday evening.

Margaret Greene, student of Appalachian State Teacher's college and a former member of the class of 1939 at Woman's college, visited friends at the college Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Halsey Carey, of Elmira, N. Y., has been in Greensboro for the past week visiting friends in town and his sister, Jeanne, at the college. Jeanne accompanied her brother to Pinehurst Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Lucy Spinks, of the class chairman's office, is spending the week-end in Philadelphia where she will attend the Army-Navy game tomorrow. She will be the guest of Miss Betty Calder in Springfield, Pa.

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RECREATIONAL SWIMS WILL START DECEMBER 1

After-school swimming will begin December 1st at 5:00 o'clock in the gym. All students interested are requested to meet at 5:00 o'clock November 30 in the gym. At this time fees will be collected, suits distributed, and plans for the season discussed. Upper classmen will swim each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 o'clock and freshmen will swim on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:00 o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to all commercials to come out. A poster will be up in the postoffice for coaches. Students interested in coaching are requested to sign up before Tuesday, November 29. Special stress will be laid upon form, speed, strokes, and diving. Water games are going to be taught this season.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM WINS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Current Season Closes With Contest of Combined Class Teams Played Tuesday Afternoon.

STUDENTS GET PLACES ON TEAM

The soccer season closed Tuesday afternoon with the junior-senior team the champion. The scores for the games were: Junior-senior—5; freshmen—0; sophomores—2; freshmen—0; junior-senior—2; sophomores—0.

The class teams for the year are freshmen: Eloise Smith, Dorothy McBride, Helen Edens, Jerry Rogers, Justine Girely, Dorothy Mansfield, Mary Breeden, Helen Leffer, Josephine Howard, Nell Forbes, Betsy Folger, Sarah Umstead and Peggy Levine make up the second team. The sophomore team is composed of Nancy Blanton, Imogene Cashion, Frances Daniel, Edna Gibson, Sarah Harrison, Martha Chalmock, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Martha Mendenhall, Annie M. Parrish, Helen Richmond, Nan Rogers, Lucille Saffrit, Lora Walters, Frances Roebuck, Mildred Bumgarner.

Second sophomore team is composed of Rachel Warren, Virginia Farnsworth, and Faye Hancock. The junior-senior team is composed of Lena McFayden, Martha McLean, Josephine Gore, Eleanor Thomas, Frances Hill, Ruth Weinger, Judy Fuller, Beth White, Claudine Lewis, Ruth Rogers, Katherine Schneck, Eloise McLean, Evelyn Wunsch, Caroline Lewis. The head coach was Claudine Lewis. Assistant coaches were Katherine Schneck, Ruth Rogers, Josephine Gore, Eloise McLean.

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BELK'S

RABBI J. F. HELLER GIVES ADDRESS IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

Speaker Emphasizes Religion
As Vital Force in Modern
World and Center of Hope.

RABBI IS ALSO TEACHER

Dean of Administration and Several
Students Lead Special Worship
Service Sunday.

"We should recognize religion as the vital force in our lives," was the message from Rabbi James F. Heller, of the House of the Holy Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the second University series at Women's college Sunday night in Aycock auditorium. The speaker is also a teacher in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Rabbi Heller emphasized that religion was the foundation and center of all life. Through faith, pointed out the speaker, there can be an understanding of the essential problems today.

The one outstanding cultural trait today, declared the speaker, is the sentiment of nationalism, the feeling of unity among people of the same nation. Instead of inclusive loyalty, there was exclusive loyalty, and instead of tolerance for other groups, there was intolerance, Rabbi Heller said.

He quoted the words of the English poet, "Unity is not enough." "Un-divided nations are a shame and a crime and lead to destruction," continued the speaker. "It is the belief that the group is more important than the individual."

That men educated democratically should lack critical intelligence and the power to distinguish the true from the false seemed a strange fact to the speaker. He said that education had not made men free, had not taught them to convert knowledge into wisdom. This problem was fundamentally a religious one in Rabbi Heller's estimation.

According to the speaker, the economic problems facing our country to-day were primarily religious. He said, "Religion is not a social gospel but is for the quiet of the human heart. To-day men and women lack the inner peace that comes from having won their way to that inner harbor of the heart." Religion, the Rabbi said, should give a meaning to life and should bring back to the outside world, and to the community of men's spirits, the peace and joy of the inner world. He said that the greatest day, the speaker declared.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, opened the program. Students singing part were Dorothy Korman, Evelyn Woodard, and Gertrude Baker. The college choir, directed by Mr. George H. Thompson, sang Palestrina's "Psalms to David, O Father."

DIKE POWER COMPANY SPONSORS NEW PROGRAM

Mr. F. V. Younger, lighting supervisor, and Mrs. Wilfred Seiber, house service adviser, both of the Dike Power Company, will be in charge of a program in Aycock auditorium, Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, in the "Exposition of Light."

Among the features of the presentation will be demonstrations of the new fluorescent lighting; of the latest developments in light sources including fluorescent lamps and various types of incandescent lamps; and various types of lighting fixtures. The program will be a model living room in which the approved methods of installation of lighting will be explained and demonstrated.

No visitors are invited to attend this program, which is being presented by the Physics club.

To help World War employees in increasing output next year, Dr. Helen S. Williams of St. John's university, Scotland, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

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Week-End Speaker



Mr. Ralph Cleland Scott of the University of California will speak at the college December 3 and 4 as principal feature of International week-end to be observed at that time. Students from foreign countries and enrolled in American colleges will be guests of Women's college. The week-end is a project of the Y. W. C. A.

CINEMA CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

Following a faulty operation on his best friend.

Cronin devoted several years to practice in the colliery section and much of his novel is based on his own experience.

To insure authenticity and realism in "Stablemates," M. G. M. directed a careful research on racing as it is handled today. Various horsemen and jockeys cooperated in insuring proper pictorialization of these scenes.

"Stablemates" tells the story of a derelict veterinary who strikes up a warm friendship with an orphan stable boy, performs a dangerous operation which saves the life of a horse, and then in a dramatic scene sacrifices his freedom that the boy may keep the horse he loves. Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney give unforgettable characterizations in these parts.

"King Kong" has been returned to the screen in all its wild jungle fury after a lapse of five years since its first sensational release. Extravagant with its surprises and action, this picture sweeps one into a new realm of entertainment and leaves one with something to wonder at and talk about.

A magnificent cavalcade of romance, splendor, excitement and fun is "The Adventures of Marco Polo" in a nutshell. Gary Cooper is at his best as the swashbuckling Marco, the lovely Sigrid Gurie is something to see, and others who score in the tremendous cast are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, a welcome addition to the comedy annals of screenedom, Alan Hale, and Binnie Barnes.

Dr. Dufoe, physician to Yvonne, Annette, Cedie, Emilie and Marie Dionne since the day of their birth, May 28, 1904, has assembled an almost complete and continuous screen biography of the only quintuplets in world history to survive more than a few hours. The latest picture made by these five little ladies is "Five of a Kind" and run at high speed is replete with exciting action and romantic excitement.

The stage show at the National this week is none other than Gene Austin in person accompanied by "Candy and Cocoa." Gene Austin will also appear in the picture showing that day which will be "Songs and Saddles."

Jeanette McDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly" will be the regular Saturday night show on campus in Aycock auditorium.

Until next week, goodbye now.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

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COLLEGE HONORS MEMORY OF LATE FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. W. C. Jackson, Rabbi Fred Rypins, and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald Take Part in Service.

TRIBUTE IS IMPRESSIVE

Mr. George M. Thompson, of the Organ, Plays Teacher's Favorite Musical Compositions.

Honoring the memory of Miss Etta R. Spier, professor of education, the college held an impressive memorial service at the regular convocation hour Tuesday in Aycock auditorium. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, lifelong friend of Miss Spier; and Rabbi Fred R. Rypins of Temple Emmanuel took part in the service.

Dr. Jackson gave a brief summary of the facts of her life from the time she entered the college in 1892 until the time of her death on October 29, 1938. Miss Spier was a member of the faculty of this college for thirty years. During that time she was active not only in every phase of the campus life, but she took part in numerous other activities. The week of her death, she was elected vice-president of the North-western District Education association. She was, this year, president of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society of teachers.

Miss Fitzgerald spoke of the character of Miss Spier, outstanding features being her deep loyalty and sincere love for Woman's college. "The college," said Miss Fitzgerald, "was her dream—her work—her life. From that opening day in 1892 till the day of her death, she gave it her full measure of devotion."

"When her office was cleaned out," continued Miss Fitzgerald, "a book was found in which the author had written: 'To a grand person.' Miss Spier was a grand person."

Rabbi Rypins mentioned her consideration, her courage, her understanding, and her high sense of duty. "She carried her religion into the arena of life," said the Rabbi. "Her faith was not only in one God but in one brotherhood," he continued. Miss Spier gave spiritual guidance to the members of her faith all her life, according to the speaker. Miss Spier's religion combined reason and faith in a remarkable harmony, and lived as she taught and spoke, the Rabbi related. One of the greatest and most beautiful mysteries of death was the effect it produced on others, said Rabbi Rypins. In his opinion the number of times she has been thought of since her death by her friends and acquaintances was ample proof of this statement.

Funds for erection of Silliman college, the tenth at Yale university under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

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MR. ALLEN TATE SPEAKS TO CLUB AT CHAPEL HILL

"Authors do not write from feeling or from inspiration but with words," Mr. Allen Tate, noted writer and professor of English, told students at the University of North Carolina at the Bull's Head inn at Chapel Hill Wednesday. Mr. Tate talked to Bull's Head members about his writing of "The Fathers," popular best-seller, which appeared this fall.

"The nucleus of my book came to me unexpectedly," he said, "as a first sentence. From that sentence I developed the plot, the locale, motive, and characterization." Mr. Tate is scheduled to speak at Guilford college early next month.

RELIGIOUS CENTER WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Miss Wilmina Rowland Sends Special
Invitations for Service in
Hall November 27.

DR. W. C. JACKSON WILL SPEAK

Formal dedication of the new Religious Activities center, now located in the remodeled wing of Spencer hall, will take place on Sunday, November 27, at 4 o'clock, announces Miss Wilmina Rowland, director of religious activities on campus.

The program will be in the form of a religious service, says Miss Rowland. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will be the principal speaker. Four students at the Woman's college will give brief talks on the nature of the uses to which the Religious Activities center will be put. There will also be special music, and the service will close with a litany of dedication.

Special invitations have been sent for the service. But on Tuesday, November 29, there will be an opening tea from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock to which the entire student body is invited, says Miss Rowland. Pearl Chamness, chairman of the social committee, is in charge, aided by committees from the Y.W.C.A. and the Inter-Faith council.

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of Paul Revere Who Was
Also Silversmith.

FACULTY LENDS PIECES

"Old Silver" is the exhibit now in the upstairs lobby of the library. Examples of old silver, mostly family heirlooms lent by Dr. Ruth Collings, Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Mrs. Annette S. Tinsley, Miss Mary Tennent, and Mrs. George Underwood are in four cases. Illustrations of silver patterns and of pieces of early silverware of England and America are displayed in wall cases.

Among the pieces of silverware are several pieces of Sheffield plate. According to the article accompanying them, the Sheffield ware was made by a particular way of combining copper and silver, and was fashionable in the last decades of the eighteenth century.

In the exhibit are a ladle made in Sheffield, a butter knife made in Birmingham, a mustard pot, a fish slice, a toaster, spoons, and forks. The date of manufacture and the silversmith are told by certain marks placed on the silver when made. Other articles are tea pots, a silver cup made in South Carolina and one made in China, sugar and cream pitcher, and salt cellars from Edinburgh. A covered dish showing the mark of Paul Revere, famous for his work as silversmith as well as for his historical role, is the property of Mrs. Underwood.

Books on the subject of old silver shown in the reading room include "Chats on Old Silver" by Arthur Hazden, "Old Silver of Europe and America" by E. Alfred Jones, and "Early American Silver" by C. Louise Avery. In the pamphlet room are pamphlets on Sheffield patterns, the marking of silverware, and the care of silver.

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