

"Hotel Universe"
Tomorrow Night

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

"Hotel Universe"
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME XIX

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 25, 1938

NUMBER 31

STRING CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB WILL PERFORM SUNDAY

Group Will Sing "Prayer of the
Norwegian Child" Arranged
by Mrs. Alma Oncley.

CHORUS IS SELECT GROUP

Mr. Paul B. Oncley Will Direct Glee
Club and Mr. Hugh Altwater Will
Conduct Orchestra.

The Glee club and String choir will
give a combined concert in Aycock audi-
torium, Sunday afternoon, March 27,
at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Paul B. Oncley, of
the voice department, will direct the
glee club; and Dean H. Hugh Altwater,
of the school of music, will conduct the
choir.

Included on the program will be
the "Prayer of the Norwegian Child,"
by Knutsen, arranged by Mrs. Alma Lis-
son Oncley, of the piano department,
for women's voices. Mrs. Oncley's ar-
rangement, which has recently been ac-
cepted for publication, will be sung for
the first time in public by the Glee club
to which it was dedicated.

The Glee club was organized last Sep-
tember in answer to a long-felt need for
a small chorus of selected voices. Under
the direction of Mr. Oncley it is made
up of 34 students of the voice depart-
ment, chosen on a basis of musician-
ship, tone quality, and reliability.

The String orchestra, conducted by
Mr. Altwater, is made up of three sec-
tions of 20 players. Mr. Oncley and
Mr. George Henry, cellist of the instru-
mental department, will also play with
the orchestra.

The program will include: "Ave
Maria," Arcand; "Crucifixus," Pale-
strina; "Cherry Blossoms," Marquis of
"Radiant Stars," Cui; "Nun Stahn die
Bachsch," Bach; "Die Lasso," Di Lasso;
"Brahms," Brahms; "Die Berge sind
grün," Brahms; "To Mariel (round),"
Beethoven; and "Prayer of the Norwe-
gian Child," Knutsen-A. Oncley, all by
the Glee club.

The string choir will play the follow-
ing compositions: "Allegro" and
"Adagio" from "The Quin-
ta" in G minor, Mozart; "Allegretto
quasi Andantino" from "Violin Sonata,
opus 4, first," "Minuetto," Bolsoni;
"Adagio" from the G Major Quintet,
Brahms; and with the Glee club "Han-
nus Roder Roder," arranged by Deane
Turley; "Air" from the Suite in D,
Bach; and "To Music," Schubert, with
Mr. Paul Oncley, baritone soloist.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAY ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

Marie Perez, Marvyn Moore, Mary
Epps, and Josephine Lawrence
Write Own Selections.

VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Compositions of four music students
were heard on the student recital pro-
gram Thursday afternoon, March 24, in
the recital hall of the Music building.
Three of these compositions were
played by the composers. These were
invention in D Minor by Marie Perez,
invention C Major by Josephine Law-
rence, invention in D Major by Mar-
vyn Moore. Mary Epps' "Modern In-
vention" was played by Jean Graham.
Other numbers on the program were
Bach's "Prelude in D Major," an organ
solo by Gertrude Clark; Corelli's
"Sonata," a piano solo by Jean Wil-
son; Handel's "He Was Despised,"
from "Esther," a voice solo by Muriel
Fahnestock, accompanied by Helen Cun-
ningham at the organ; Mozart's "Vol-
to capote" from "The Marriage of Figaro,"
a voice solo by Clara Roach,
accompanied by Kathryn Saltman at
the piano; Liszt's "Magurka in
E-flat Major," a piano solo by Elizabeth
Hodges; Beethoven's "Presto con
forza" from Opus 31, No. 3, a piano
solo by Dorothy Oliver; Cadman's "The
Shen Behind the Cottonwood and
Canebrake's "Canto de Amor," voice
solo by Ylla Puig, accompanied by Mr.
Paul Oncley at the piano; Delia's
"Serenade from Hassan," a clarinet solo
by Mary Epps with Florence Hunt at
the piano.

Party for Baptist Women

Last Thursday afternoon Baptist girls
entertained at the Baptist Student house
for members of the First Baptist
church. A large group of women were
present and many students were there
to help with receiving and serving. Sev-
eral games were played and refresh-
ments were served.

Music Professor Attends Meeting

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, asso-
ciate professor of public school
music at Woman's college, left
Thursday, March 23, for St. Louis,
Mo., where she is attending the 25th
annual meeting of the Music Edu-
cators' National conference. In con-
nection with this meeting will be
held the centennial of music teach-
ing in the schools of America. Sev-
eral thousand people, representing
every state in the union, will be
present for the celebration.
Miss More went to St. Louis two
days before the convention opened
for the meeting of a special com-
mittee of twelve music leaders of
the country, elected to study prob-
lems of music education, and formu-
late courses of study on various
levels.

MR. GEORGE MILTON WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Speaker Is Author of Articles
and Books, and President
of Newspaper.

SENIOR DAY IS MAY 10

Mr. George Fort Milton, editor and
president of the Chattanooga News, will
be the speaker at the senior banquet
for Senior Class day, Tuesday, May 10,
according to an announcement by Dr.
W. C. Jackson, dean of administration.
Mr. Milton at present holds a position
in the state department in Washington.
Mr. Milton studied at the Baker-
Hemel school in Knoxville, the Uni-
versity of Tennessee, and took his A.B.
degree from the University of Virginia in
1916.

During the World war he served as
second and first lieutenants in the field
artillery of the Tennessee National
Guard for two years, and as aide de
camp to Brigadier General George C.
Gatty for one year.

In the 1923-24 presidential campaign,
Mr. Milton served as national director
of publicity for William G. McAdoo.
More recently, he has served as chair-
man on the Southern Commission on
the study of lynching.

Widely read books written by Mr.
Milton are *The Age of Hate*—Andrew
Johnson and the Radicals, and *The Era
of Conflict*—Stephen A. Douglas and
the Needless War. He has also con-
tributed to such magazines as the
North American Review, the *Saturday
Review of Literature*, the *Atlantic
Monthly*, *Nation*, and *New Republic*.

Speaker for Senior day, introduced
last year, was Mr. Raymond Clapper,
Washington correspondent.

The program for Senior day includes
a chapel program under the direction
of the class, a tea given by Dr. and
Mrs. W. C. Jackson, and the banquet
and address in the evening. This talk
takes the place of the usual Commence-
ment address. Jane Chadwick has been
appointed by Alma Hall, class president,
to make arrangements for Senior day.

LIBRARIANS WILL GO TO MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Governor Clyde R. Hoey Will Deliver
Principal Talk at Citizens'
Library Movement.

Miss E. Elizabeth Sampson, Miss Mar-
jorie Hood, Miss Virginia Trumper,
and Mr. Guy R. Lyle, of the library
staff, will attend a meeting of the
Citizens' Library Movement called by
Chairman William T. Polk at Charlotte,
Saturday, March 26. Miss Sampson is
a member of the Executive committee
of the North Carolina Library associa-
tion and Mr. Lyle is a member of the
Publicity committee of the association.

The purpose of the meeting is to dis-
cuss plans for state aid for public
libraries. The awakened interest in
books and reading has proved that bet-
ter libraries are imperative. The pro-
gram for the day will include discus-
sion and plans for state aid for public
libraries. The Citizens' Library move-
ment is working toward public libraries
to serve all purposes of civic life—indus-
trial, social, religious and recrea-
tional.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will speak
at 3:00 o'clock.

The other speakers include Mr. E. B.
Denny, of Gastonia; Miss Mary Louise
McDearman, president of the North
Carolina Library association; Dean
Robert House, of the University of
North Carolina; Mr. Charles Tillet,
Jr.; and Mayor Douglas, of Charlotte.

Will Appear in Play Saturday



Mr. Robert Nachtmann, of Chapel Hill, will have the important
character role in Playlikers' presentation of "Hotel Universe" tomor-
row night. Playing opposite him will be Jane Rarden, of Asheville.



Summer Work

Students interested in doing work
with the recreation division of the
WPA, in teaching illiterate groups,
or in tutoring, are requested to get
in touch with Mr. Charles W. Phil-
lips, director of public relations, in
his office in Little Guilford.

The NYA, along with the WPA,
is sponsoring this program and re-
quests that students volunteer to
donate their services, without re-
muneration, to work which has as
its aim decreasing of illiteracy in
North Carolina, helping of school
children who were not promoted in
the grades or high school, and pro-
vision for adequate means of recrea-
tion for the underprivileged.

The directors of the project make
it clear that they do not desire to
interfere to any degree with those
who are able to find paid employ-
ment in the summer which will help
with their expenses. But if a col-
lege student will have free time, she
may desire to render this helpful
service.

Students receiving NYA assistance
here at college, in particular, should
be interested, providing their cir-
cumstances will permit. Having
benefitted through this agency, they
should in turn wish to pass on some
of the benefits they have enjoyed.

Physician Speaks

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physi-
cian, spoke at Salem college for chapel
exercises, Wednesday, March 16, on the
subject, "Medicine as a Career for
Women." The Student Government
association of Salem sponsored the pro-
gram as one of a series of chapel
talks on various vocations for women
by persons well known in their respec-
tive fields.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Maxine Garner, Elizabeth Brown, and
Helen Dennis Are Selected as
Staff Nominees.

ELECTIONS WILL COME MARCH 30

Woman's college three publications
announced staff candidates this week
for positions of editor-in-chief of their
organizations, which positions will be
filled in the major elections Wednesday,
March 30.

The CAROLINIAN staff elected Maxine
Garner, of Liberty, as their candidate;
Coraddi unanimously chose Elizabeth
Brown, of Hamlet, as candidate; and
Pine Needles chose Helen Dennis, of
Marshall.

Maxine, majoring in English, has
acted as managing editor of the paper
this year and, in addition, served two
years as reporter and editor. She was
active last year in debating, was a mem-
ber of Speakers' club for two years, and
belongs to Quill club. Maxine has also
done extensive work with the Baptist
student organization. She is an honor
roll student.

Elizabeth, English major, is a mem-
ber of the editorial staff of the maga-
zine; an active member of Quill club,
honorary writers' organization; was a
CAROLINIAN reporter for two years;
and has been active in Y.W.C.A. work.

Helen has served as business man-
ager of the yearbook this year and has
been a member of the staff for two
years. She has been active in club work
and is majoring in home economics.

The practice of naming a staff can-
didate was started two years ago with
the idea that members of the publi-
cation staffs were in position to know
which student was best qualified for
the office of editor-in-chief.

Students Prepare For Major Elections

At meetings of the legislature held
Tuesday night and Thursday noon,
it was decided that president of the
Student Government association will
be elected Tuesday, March 29, instead
of Wednesday, if the students should
approve this suggestion at mass
meeting Monday. The rest of the
major elections would be held on
Wednesday. The purpose of this
change is to make it possible for the
eliminated candidate to run for vice-
president.

Such an arrangement would leave
three candidates for vice-president in
Wednesday's election. If one should
have a clear majority in the finals
she would be elected; but if there
should be no candidate with a ma-
jority, the two highest would be voted
on Thursday.

Officers to be selected in the ma-
jor elections are the following: pres-
ident of the Student Government as-
sociation; vice-president, secretary,
and treasurer of the association;
chief marshal; president of Y. W.
C. A.; president of the Athletic as-
sociation; editor-in-chief of the
CAROLINIAN, of "Pine Needles,"
and of "Coraddi."

Mass meeting for discussion of
the candidates will be held Monday
night, March 28, at 8:00 o'clock, in
Aycock auditorium, it was an-
nounced by Virginia Tatum. Vir-
ginia, as vice-president of the Stu-
dent Government association, is in
charge of elections.

STUDENTS GIVE PLAY AT UNIVERSITY MEET

Group Takes Part in Program
of State-Wide Dramatic
Competition.

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

Mr. William R. Taylor, director of
dramatics, and Adrienne Wormser,
president of Playlikers, took a group
of Woman's college students to the
North Carolina Dramatic Festival in
Chapel Hill, Thursday, to put on the
one-act play, "When You're Twenty-
One," by Ludwig Thoma.

The comedy which revolves around a
professor's attempt to tell his daughter
the "facts of life" and the resulting
complications was successfully pre-
sented here last month under the direction
of Adrienne.

Members of the cast which attended
the festival are: Latane Bartlett, Leah
Smirnow, Rama Blackwood, Jean Mc-
Donald, Mr. George Wilson, and Mr.
Thomas Mashburn. Eileen Gamble ac-
companied the group as prompter; and
B. Elizabeth Taylor, as make-up artist.
Ruth Severson has been in charge of
costumes, and Margaret Idol, of prop-
erties.

The play was presented in competi-
tion with productions of other senior
colleges Thursday evening. Awards will
be made tomorrow night, at the end of
the festival.

The event is sponsored by the Uni-
versity of North Carolina and includes
productions from all types of schools,
divided into groups for competition and
judging.

CAROLINIAN WILL GIVE SUPPER-DANCE IN HUT

Members of Publication Staff Will
Entertain Friends at Annual
Party Tomorrow.

Members of the CAROLINIAN staff will
entertain about 35 of their friends at
a supper-dance in the "Y" hut Saturday
afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Among those
invited are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson,
Mrs. Virginia T. Lathrop, publicity di-
rector; Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of
public relations; Miss Clara B. Byrd,
junior secretary; Mr. J. Arthur Dunn,
faculty adviser to the CAROLINIAN;
Lucy Spinks, Student Government pres-
ident; Marietta Muller, chief marshal;
former editors of the CAROLINIAN, edi-
tors of other college publications, and
various other members of the faculty
and administration.

Committee chairmen are Elinor Hen-
derson, supper; Nancy Brewster,
music; Natalie Krug, post-arrange-
ments; Rosemary Snyder, decorations;
and Margaret Galloway, invitations.

Receiving at the door will be Betty
Calder, editor-in-chief; Maxine Garner,
managing editor; and Emily Stanton,
business manager.

Staff members and their guests will
dance to the music of a nickelodeon be-
fore supper is served.

DRAMATIC GROUP WILL GIVE PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Marion Tatum Will Direct
Staging of "Hotel Universe"
by Playlikers.

PRODUCTION IS POPULAR

Jane Rarden, Mr. Robert Nachtmann,
Dorothy Flicker, and Charles Hagan
Will Take Leading Roles.

The Playlikers of Woman's college
will give the popular comedy-drama
"Hotel Universe" in Aycock auditorium,
Saturday evening, March 26. The char-
acters include Dorothy Flicker, as
"Ann," playing opposite Mr. Charles
Hagan, as "Pat Farley"; Jane Rarden,
as "Lilly," opposite Mr. Robert Nachtmann,
of the University of North Caro-
lina, as "Stephen"; Carroll Stoker, as
"Hope," opposite Mr. R. D. Douglas, as
"Tom"; Rachel Nye, as "Alice," op-
posite Mr. Lucas Abels; Margaret Hill,
as the maid.

Dorothy Flicker has had dramatic ex-
perience with the Greenwich high
school drama group, the Old Greenwich
Dramatic club, and with the Playlikers
in "Pride and Prejudice" and "The
Old Maid." Mr. Hagan has worked in
high school dramatics, with the Caro-
lina Playmakers, Civic Drama in
Greensboro, and with the Playlikers in
"The Old Maid."

Mr. Nachtmann has appeared in
"Hamlet," "The Drunkard," and "Tales
of Glory" with the Carolina Play-
makers, and in performances of Shake-
peare by the Globe Theatre company,
San Diego, Cal.; he also took the part
of "Sir Walter Raleigh" in the "Lost
Colony" last summer. Carroll Stoker
has appeared in productions of the
Curry Drama club, the Aletheian so-
ciety play, the sophomore pageant, and
in "The Silver Cord" and "The Distaff
Side," given by the Playlikers. Mr.
Douglas has had experience with the
Chautauqua Lectures, the National
Theatre Players, Washington, D. C.,
and the Playlikers. Rachel Nye directed
the freshman play, and others given at
Curry, and has worked in other
branches of Playmaker activities.

Miss Marion Tatum, of the dramatic
department, is directing the production.
Student assistants include Sarah Kel-
lar, stage manager; Marie Sette, as-
sistant stage manager; Beverly Phillips,
business manager; Ariene Littlefield,
scenic technician; Dorothy Johnson,
electrician; Jane Clegg, in charge of
properties; Emily Stanton, costumes;
and Mary Elizabeth Whitehead, make-
up.

MR. GEORGE THOMPSON TALKS ABOUT SYMPHONY

Music Professor Explains Civic Music
Offering for Students in Chapel
Program Tuesday.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Mr. George Thompson, of the music
department, addressed the students at
the Tuesday chapel program with an
introduction to the National Symphony
orchestra which played here Wednesday
night.

Explaining that half of the orchestral
program was to be light, the other half
serious, Mr. Thompson described the
form of the Tchaikowsky symphony
which composed the second half of the
program. He said that the fundamental
characteristics of symphonies were their
length and their division into four
sections. The first is heaviest with a
distinct form. He showed that the sec-
ond was slow for contrast. The third
is light, airy, rapid, in the case of the
Tchaikowsky symphony, "just a bit of
musical tomfoolery." The fourth was
very brilliant and dramatic, stated Mr.
Thompson.

Mr. Thompson mentioned briefly a
few of the highlights of the tragic life
of this Russian artist, his unhappy
marriage, and his unknown benefac-
tress, Madeline Von Neck, to whom
the Wednesday night symphony was
dedicated. Tchaikowsky confided the
meaning behind his symphony in a let-
ter that he wrote to her. "The brass
instrument song in the first movement
is fate which prevents our hope of
happiness from being realized."

Mr. Thompson said that this sym-
phony could very well be called the
"Pathétique" symphony, although the
same musician had composed another
symphony by that name. Students then
heard selections on the Victrola, from
each movement of the symphony.

Candidates for Editorships



Helen Dennis, Elizabeth Brown, and Maxine Garner, pictured above,
were this week selected by staffs of Pine Needles, Coraddi, and CARO-
LINIAN, respectively, as candidates to be backed by the staffs in elections
of editors of the three publications next week.

Youth Speaks

Students should be in the habit of voting for the next few days; so one more poll, of much larger scope and of universal significance will, we hope, attract a large number of participants. We ask each student, this week, to clip from the paper the ballot on the opposite page, check answers to the questions and deposit the ballots in ball boxes in the residence halls.

This survey offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of international relations today. Woman's college, with its large and cosmopolitan enrollment offers an excellent cross-section of student opinion. Results of the poll on this campus will be, indeed, interesting. But even more interesting will be the results of the nation-wide survey. And the success of this survey depends on the cooperation given on such campuses as ours.

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by youth. The effectiveness of the survey depends on its magnitude. We, here, have the opportunity to contribute almost two thousand of those million votes. Let's make the most of this opportunity, and announce, with college students all over the United States, youth's answer to the fundamental questions concerning our country's foreign policy.

Passing the Word Along

Is there a girl in your home town who would like to know more about the Woman's college? The college has never approved of high-pressure advertising—has never had to advertise. But there are high school seniors in every high school in North Carolina who could bring something of value to us and receive much of value from us. For this group and to supplant the field representatives who formerly assisted Mr. C. W. Phillips in public relations, a special edition of the CAROLINIAN, similar to the one issued two years ago, has gone to press.

This issue is not a paper to be read and thrown away. It contains a comprehensive picture of campus activities as seen through the eyes of the students. It is written with the question, "What would I want to know?" ever in mind. In whatever field one's interest lies, the special CAROLINIAN describes the opportunities and prospects in that line at this branch of the University.

Reporters and editors of the staff were given two and sometimes three assignments last week in order to allow us to prepare the issue. We take this opportunity to thank them.

Students who should like to obtain copies to distribute to well-qualified high school seniors during spring vacation may do so by going by Mr. Phillips' office in Little Guilford Thursday or Friday of next week. If you have found things good, this is your opportunity to share them with others.

M. G.

Do You Belong?

One excellent change in rules for election this year has been suggested by legislature. This rule, we believe, will meet with universal approval.

By electing the president of the Student Government association Tuesday, and the other major officers Wednesday, the student body will be giving the eliminated candidate for the presidency an opportunity to run for another major office in which she may effectively serve the whole college.

With two outstanding and well-qualified girls running for the highest student office, one must, of course, be eliminated. Hitherto, that candidate has had no chance to secure another major office, because of our election set-up. By the suggested change for this year's election, she will be given such an opportunity.

The new ruling, if approved by the students at mass meeting, will not be a permanent change. Different conditions each year at election time would make it impossible to lay down such a hard and fast ruling. But the by-laws are flexible enough so that they may be adjusted to fit the needs of the time. Legislature is to be congratulated for having analyzed the present situation and suggested an appropriate action.

Each spring election seems to have a new angle. Three years of them leave seniors tired of it all; but even they are interested in spite of themselves. Probably nothing gives one more of that feeling of "belonging" than the thrill of backing a candidate, knowing her qualifications—of experience and of personality, hearing her discussed and applauded at mass meeting, and finally casting one's vote along with hundreds of others who have shared the en-

Election Spirit



Have You Ever Read?

(Again we quote from some new books in the Reading room.)

Ladies and Gentlemen

"There is also the word 'lady.' With the utterance, the Crinolines are upon us. Ten times harder, 'lady' is than 'gentleman'; and I think we must admit that if 'gentleman' is a word whose significance is to be felt rather than expressed, 'lady' is a word whose significance it is very hard even to feel with assurance. All periods have been periods of transition, and ours has been a period of really violent transition in the affairs of women. I am told that they still use 'lady' seriously in the South. I do not know the South socially, and about it I must hold my tongue. They use it in certain parts of the West, where it is, I take it, an archaism. 'Woman' is not, in some sec-

thusiasm. We are apt to take it all too seriously, but the year would not really be complete without that annual excitement.

It is unfortunate, we believe, that the candidates do not speak for themselves at mass meeting, have no chance to express their policies or plans, if they should have such. They stand entirely on their records, on their personal characteristics, and on the word of their friends. By these things we judge them and cast our votes.

Perhaps these factors are enough by which to judge the candidate. The theory is that nineteen hundred students will see them in varying lights; some will vote without thinking; some will not trouble to vote; but fortunately a great majority will cast their votes with care and by so doing, offer nine girls extremely responsible positions, and offer, too, their cooperation in the work for the next year.

Each one of us technically "belongs" to the college, but one of the best tests of how many really "belong" is the number who vote in major elections. Each one of us may and should be included in that group.

tions of our land, the dignified term that it is in others. 'Lady' is not a term that my generation ever had much use for. We knew perfectly what our mothers meant by it; but we were so busy varying and enriching the type that we disdained the limitations of the word. We, too, were—not so long ago—the younger generation, and like all younger generations, we revolted. We did not want to be ladies; we wanted to be gentlemen; and when, in intimate talk, we wished to pay tribute to the gallant or honorable qualities of one of our own sex, we called her a gentleman—not a lady." — from the chapter "Ladies and Gentlemen" in *Ringside Seats*, by Katharine Gerould.

Boy or Coyote

"Pecos Bill thought he was a coyote until he was almost a grown man. When he was a little boy he had fallen off the end of the big wagon in which he and his 16 brothers and sisters were being carried westward in a wagon train. When Bill's parents counted noses that night, they realized their loss, and tried to find him on the back trail, but they never did. For Bill had been taken up by the coyotes and they had asked him to go home with them. The coyotes taught Bill to sit and howl at the moon just as they did and he soon forgot about being a human being. It wasn't until Bill was 18 that he realized he wasn't a real coyote. Then he met a cowboy who said:

"Well, if you're a coyote, where's your tail?"

"That convinced Bill, and so he left his four-footed friends and went to live in an Arizona town." — from Carl Carner's new book of American folklore, *The Hairyman's Children*.

"...and No Bell Rings"

Some day, when all the little bills are paid, And all the letters answered, and the door Chained and bolted, and the chair Propped under the handle, and no bell rings: In that day we will rise and walk to the window, We will rise and kneel by the window, And observe the mountains where the eagles nest."

—from *Year's End*

by Josephine W. Johnson.

Lithuania Gives In to Demands

Poles State Ultimatum

The unsettled state of foreign affairs continues to overshadow even our own TVA dispute, in spite of the fact that the President has forced the resignation of Chairman Morgan. The war-scare caused by the ultimatum Poland sent to Lithuania last week has momentarily subsided, now that the latter country has agreed to the terms imposed. There is a widespread feeling that this capitulation was somewhat hastened by the fact that Polish ships were maneuvering near the port of Memel.

The chief feature of the Polish ultimatum was the demand for resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Relations had been severed in 1920 when a Polish general seized the city Vilna, the original capital of Lithuania. Agreement to these terms amounted to renouncing all claim to that city. Arrangements have also been made for a series of talks leading to trade concessions for Poland and to the granting of traffic facilities on the Niemen river to Memel. Several of the Poles have been rioting since the acceptance of the ultimatum and have been demanding the seizure of Lithuania.

Although most of the European nations breathed a sigh of relief at the fact that war was averted for a while longer, Russia is not so sure about it. Her government, as well as many observers of international affairs, fears that this affair is by no means settled. The general impression is that there is some agreement between Germany and Poland which provides for the seizure of Lithuania. That would work well for Germany, since she could then take the Polish corridor and give Poland the City of Memel, now a free city but nominally Lithuanian territory, as a seaport.

Minister Is in a "Spot"

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain is in what is technically known as a "spot." It is believed that, unless he announces a foreign policy soon, he faces a break in his cabinet. The British people have been slow to formulate their own opinions because they are so loath to go into war for any reason. But the fact that the empire is in danger has awakened them to some extent. The recent absorption of Austria by Hitler blew the bottom out of the proposed conferences with Germany and Italy. Yet England is hesitant to try to put any limit upon activities in central Europe. She would rather have a precarious peace than to precipitate war by announcing her intention to back Czechoslovakia with military force.

Just what Hitler is planning to do in Czechoslovakia is not clear, but he has demanded the break-up of the Czech-Soviet alliance. Premier Benes had already announced to his parliament that Czechoslovakia would fight to maintain her freedom. However, it is generally believed that she could not maintain herself for more than a fortnight. France has already pledged her support, but England has refused.

In Spain, the civil war has reached another crisis, with France and England remaining neutral because they feel that the cause is already lost. Italy continues to preserve the Rome-Berlin axis, although there is still some resentment over the Austrian affair. In

(Continued on Page Four)



The last of the society dances, that of the Adelpheans, came off with a grand flourish on Saturday night in the tradition of St. Patrick. The figure, which has received favorable comment from all who beheld it, was begun by breaking through a huge green cellophane top hat. As the officers, marshals, committee chairmen and their escorts emerged from the hat it was seen that all the girls were wearing green top hats and all the boys were carrying white canes. They really had something there — those Adelpheans.

Elections are getting closer and closer and the nominations seem to have been a free-for-all. Practically the whole Junior class is running for some office or other, and as if that weren't enough, people like Marie Sette and Sheila Corley, seniors, were nominated for *Corradi* editor, and Estelle Turner, sophomore, for chief marshal.

When we heard several sophomores say to each other, "Bring yours with you when you come back from the holidays," we wondered; but when that we heard them add, "And don't forget to come to the meeting," we suspected a conspiracy! They were referring to roller skates, we learned later. But they refuse to enlighten us any further until May 7.

In case any of you thought that the seniors weren't serious about a mock-Honor Roll tea, consider this news. On Saturday afternoon all seniors who took twelve hours of work first semester and made no grades less than "B" are invited to tea in Cotton parlor at 4:00 o'clock. Students must wear black, or black and white, with no ornaments. Evening clothes are recommended. Refreshments, consisting of coca-colas and crackers will be provided individually. Don't fail to go, all of you who are eligible, and take your parents if you can.

And while we are on the subject of "mock" affairs, be it known that there is to be a mock May Day. This will take place April 1, which we think a very appropriate date, and Natalie Krug, as Queen of the April, will preside at the function. The time is uncertain as yet, depending on the weather, but the location will be somewhere close to the infirmary. All those who wish to participate may communicate with Miss Krug—if they can find her.

Quite a commotion was created on Wednesday afternoon by the presence on campus, of an orange-shirted, ten-gallon-hatted man on horseback advertising some motion picture. He made some rare claims about his horse, all of which we did not believe, but we must admit that it is a pretty well-trained horse that can walk up the side steps into Grey dormitory and down them again.

A group of girls in New Guilford got bored with their own names or nicknames and took a new set to heart. Two of the ones we overheard were Libby Starnes' and Pug Grisette's. Libby's is "Emmy," short for Emaciated; and Pug's is "Meddy," short for Mediocre.

We got a tip, straight from the English department, to ask Miss Shivers why she ate the Governor's cold mince pie at the N. C. E. A. meeting. We don't know the answer to this question so we put it to you for investigation.

"Be specific," is always a hard instruction to follow when writing a test paper, but when you are lead to believe that those two words are the title of a work by Chaucer on which you are expected to discourse, the task is even harder. This was the problem Margaret Benton faced and conquered, so we hear. The professor must have been startled when he read over a page of "bulling" on the merits of Chaucer's "Be Specific."

If two Woman's college students are worrying about dates who did not show up last week-end, we offer this explanation. Two State college men, waiting in a car near the Walker avenue post box saw with what frequency girls were posting letters there, thought it would be amusing to replace the box with a trash can, started to act on the thought, and found themselves in the hands of police for their manhandling of federal government property. They finally convinced the court that it was all in fun, but they spent some bad moments.

THE CAROLINIAN

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DOLPHIN CLUB IS TO GIVE PAGEANT TWICE NEXT WEEK

"The Dolphin's Plight" Will Be Presented by Members of Swimming Clubs.

SEAL CLUB WILL ASSIST

Pageant Will Include Expert Aquatic Sports With Surprise Events for Spectators.

Dolphin club will present a pageant, "The Dolphin's Plight," at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 29 and 31 in the pool room of the physical education building. This water pageant will tell what happens when dolphins "go out for fun."

Members of Dolphin and Seal clubs have been working very intently on the finishing touches this past week. The pageant will give the public a chance to observe the abilities of these girls in swimming and diving.

From inside information, the pageant will be one of the most impressive spectacles ever given at Woman's college. The cast and the director, Miss Dorothy Davis, of the physical education department, are saving several surprises for the spectators.

Everyone is invited to come, faculty as well as students; admission is free. Tickets must be presented at the door. Tuesday night a purple ticket must be given to the doorman, and Thursday night, white ones. Students living on campus can secure tickets from the counselors; day students, from Mildred Mashburn; faculty, from Miss Katherine Sherrill, counselor of Cotten hall; and town people from Miss Dorothy Davis or at the door that night.

Remember there is no admission charge.

FRED WARING AND BAND WILL PLAY AT THEATRE

Fred Waring and his famous Pennsylvanians will appear in person on the stage of the National theatre Monday, March 28.

Fresh from record-breaking personal appearances in many large cities, the band will present old favorites of the "gang" as well as recent Waring "finds." The hour-long production will feature the instrumental and vocal arrangements which for three consecutive years won the band top place in the national radio editors' poll.

Ferne, lovely mistress of the muted violin, the Three Pellars, suave harmony trio and novelty song specialists, and the Original Waring Glee club will be among the highlights of the production.

Hubbers are something which if your feet are dry you haven't walked in the snow without.—New Mexico Lobo.

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in
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WEDNESDAY
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
Betty Hutton, Robert Armstrong
THUR-FRI-SAT.
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
"Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable
Mary Livingston, Ned Sparks
Rufe "Mountain Music" Davis
9:00 15c **STATE** Mat 15c
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Honor Roll Tea Will Be Saturday

Invitations have been sent to the parents of honor roll students to attend a tea at Alumnae house on Saturday, March 26, from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. The guests will be greeted at the front entrance by Miss Nettie Sue Tillett and Miss Birdie Holloway, after which they will be received by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, and the class chairmen. The various heads of departments will also meet the guests in the Virginia Dare room. Those who will assist in the pouring are Dr. Anna M. Gove, Miss Elva Barrow, Miss Ione Grogan, and Miss Maude Williams.

About 500 persons, including the 180 honored students and the members of the faculty, are invited.

JUNIORS WIN CLASS BASKETBALL TITLE

Defending Champions Outplay Three Other Teams for Perfect Record.

FRESHMEN ARE SECOND

The juniors, successfully defending their championship, came sailing through the class tournament with no losses for a perfect record. The freshmen were runners up with only one loss.

The first round saw the junior champions take on the seniors to the tune of 44 to 26, while the freshmen were handing the sophomores a 39 to 26 defeat. The second night's play saw the seniors lose again 44 to 10, this time to the sophomore team, and the juniors edge out a fighting freshman team 28 to 24. For the final games the juniors won over the sophomores, while the seniors dropped another 44 to 12 game to the freshmen.

The battle of the play was seen in the freshmen-junior game. The yearling team jumped into the lead early in the first quarter, and stayed there until the last minutes of play, when the combination of Greene, Crowell, and Leonard started hitting the basket to send the juniors ahead.

Those playing on the combined teams were: freshmen — Margaret Parker, Edna Gibson, Nancy Blanton, Grace Johnson, Ruth Crouch, Bess Gilliam, Betty Jean Sandel, Margaret Anderson, and Mary Elizabeth Jordan.

Sophomores: Laura Mayo, Alice Adella Suter, Ellen Griffon, Marjorie Gallagher, Ruth Gilmore, Imple Palmer, and Eloise Smith.

Will Perform in Pageant



Participants in the Dolphin pageant, to be held Tuesday and Thursday evening of next week, are pictured above. Reading right from Miss Dorothy Davis, swimming coach (center, in medium dark cap) they are Martha Charneck, Nell Sturkey, Helen Camden, Joy Carman, Helen Bumgarner, and Catherine Schneck.

HEADS PICK TEAMS FOR MAJOR WINTER SPORTS

Basketball Players and Swimmers Receive Honor of Appointment to Varsity Groups.

Varsity basketball and swimming teams were named this week by faculty and student heads of those sports.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, of the physical education department, and the swimming coaches of the past season announced the varsity swimming team for 1938 as follows: Margaret Ryan, Alice Calder, Rachel Emmett, Joy Carman, Eleanor Wade, and Catherine Schneck.

Miss Christine White, of the physical education department, named the following to the varsity basketball team: Margaret Parker, Ruth Crouch, Marjorie Leonard, Margaret Greene, Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Tyson, Betty Jean Sandel, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, and Helen Bolling.

These students showed their skill in intramural and inter-class tournaments and finished the practice requirements necessary for membership on the teams.

Juniors: Margaret Poyner, Marjorie Leonard, Helen Bolling, Margaret Greene, Diana Curlee, Ruth Rogers, Gertrude Rainey, Dorothy Tyson, Louise Crowell, and Dorothy Rosseland.

Seniors: Frances Crean, Katherine Thompson, Frances Sowell, Claudine Lewis, Virginia Fulton, June Wilson, and Steven Wiley.

Library Hours

Library hours for April 2 to April 9 will be as follows:

Saturday, April 2—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, April 4, to Friday, April 8—9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 9—9 a.m. to 12 noon.

METHODIST GROUP WILL HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Wesley Foundation Unanimously Names Marjorie Leonard as President for Coming Year.

INSTALLATIONS WILL BE APRIL 24

Marjorie Leonard, first vice-president of the Wesley foundation, has been unanimously nominated as candidate for presidency of the group for the coming year. Elections will be held Sunday and Monday of this week, with the following nominees to be considered: Margaret Abernethy, and Olive Briggs, first vice-president; York Kiker, and Dorothea Matthews, second vice-president; Helen Albright, and Inez Melvin, secretary; Dorothy Brock, and Hazel Cobler, treasurer.

Elected officers will be installed Sunday, April 24, at a special service in which members of the new and old council of Wesley foundation will participate.

Methodist students have been asked to contribute special offering during the Lenten season for a special missionary project which the group is supporting in the Belgian Congo state in Africa. During the past year, Wesley foundation has supported a native minister in that field, which is under the direction of the Rev. William DeRuiter, Rev. and Mrs. DeRuiter visited the college last spring and students were so interested in their program that they voted their support, which they hope to continue during the coming year, according to Miss Marjorie Ponder, Wesley foundation director.

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MARCH 28

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NATIONAL

MRS. JACQUES BUSBEE TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

Well-Known Artist Stresses Application of Art Principles to Home Life in Club Address.

Mrs. Jacques Busbee, of Jutown, spoke on "The Kitchen Spirit" at the regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club which was held Tuesday evening, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics lecture room.

Mrs. Busbee, well-known North Carolina artist, gave the views of a lay person on the importance of approaching the matter of "our daily bread" with interest and imagination. As an artist, she stressed the importance of applying art principles to homemaking. Unless all the aesthetic, intellectual, and emotional talents are employed in this "noblest of professions," she said, homemaking cannot become the real career that it should be.

B. Elizabeth Taylor told the tentative plans for the home economics

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fashion show to be given in the latter part of April.

During the social hour that followed the meeting, punch was served in the home economics reception room.

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Mrs. Martin Johnson Will Offer
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HUSBAND DIES IN CRASH

Most Interesting Jungle Photographs of
Gorillas and Pygmies Will Be
Shown Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Johnson will lecture and
present a motion picture, "Jungles Call-
ing," of the thrills of her own and Mr.
Johnson's unique jungle experiences in
African auditorium Wednesday, March
26, at 8:30 o'clock.

After the tragic death of Mr. John-
son last winter, in an airplane crash,
Mrs. Johnson has heroically continued
the work which she and her husband
had carried on together. They had spent
only three of 27 years in civilization;
the other 24 were spent exploring and
photographing the African jungles. Mrs.
Johnson resumed her well-liked lectures
in less than two weeks after the acci-
dent in which her husband was killed.
Her injuries forced her to speak from
a wheel chair.

Three years ago, the Johnsons went
to Africa again, and spent two years
photographing the gorilla in his native
haunts and the pygmies of the Ituri
forest in their native dances and every
day life. The gorillas are of interest
to scientists as they are probably a
new species. The pygmies furnished
some excellent character studies. The
most interesting of these pictures, secured
at great personal risk, have been
combined into "Jungles Calling."

Mrs. Johnson will be remembered for
her articles in popular magazines about
the trips of her husband and herself
on their explorations in the airship
which he christened "Osa's Ark." Aside
from the reputation enjoyed by her hus-
band throughout the world, Mrs. John-
son has become famous as the woman
who dared to tell Chicago journalists,
"I never have been able to stand civil-
ization for very long at a time."

Will Play Monday



Fred Waring, pictured above, and his
Pennsylvania, nationally known dance
orchestra, will play at the National
theatre Monday night, March 28.

LITHUANIA GIVES IN TO DEMANDS OF POLAND

(Continued from Page Two)
The United States a new billion-dollar
naval bill has been approved by the
House. England has pledged herself to
give naval aid to France in case the
latter's lines of communication with
her African colonies are threatened.
Europe is holding its breath. The stage
is set; let someone light the match to
set off the dynamite.

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STUDENT COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

The student industrial commis-
sion of the junior "Y" council de-
cided at its meeting Friday, March
18, in Students' building to spon-
sor a talk by Dr. Joel Siedman,
field secretary and special lecturer
for the League for Industrial
Democracy, on April 18 at 7:30
o'clock.

This group composed of approxi-
mately 20 girls, headed by Betsy
Wharton, hopes for a basis of un-
derstanding with the industrial
girls' club at the Greensboro
Y. W. C. A. to discuss mutual prob-
lems and concerns. Saturday,
March 26 the two groups are to
have a picnic in Peabody park.

Also present at this meeting were
Miss Malvis Morton, of the town
"Y," and Dr. Harry M. Douth, of
the economics department, who will
assist the girls in studying labor
problems.

Special Issue

A special issue of the CAROLIN-
IAN, especially for prospective stu-
dents of the college, has been pre-
pared by the newspaper staff.

Students who plan to meet high
school students in their home towns,
and discuss the college with them,
are urged to secure copies of this
issue to give to high school girls
interested in the Woman's college.
Copies of the paper may be secured
from the office of Mr. Charles W.
Phillips, director of public relations,
in Little Guilford, Thursday and
Friday of next week.

The special issue is a six-page pub-
lication on glossy paper containing
pictures and facts about the college
in news-story form.

Appropriate for Valentine's Day—
And there's the joke about the boy
who bought a box of candy for his girl
at the fire sale; and when she ate it,
she got plenty hot.—Belles (St. Mary's)

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James Stewart, Tom Brown
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"High, Wide and Handsome"
with
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Frank Buck's
"TRADER HORN"

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"I hear your friend has a job."
"Yeah, ain't it a shame what some
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- Which gives you the smoothest ride?
The Dean ☐ Greyhound ☐
Little Caesar ☐
- Which is the college student's
favorite transportation?
Paddy Wagon ☐ Greyhound ☐
Any Other ☐
- How are you going home for
spring vacation?
Greyhound ☐ Greyhound ☐

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