

THE CAROLINIAN

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Less Busy Lines

Usually cold weather joined our natural laziness to make the new telephone rule this week a particularly unwelcome one. Long and loud were our lamentations. No more can we bridge the half mile from Mary Foote to West with the convenience that is our due. The service, we admitted, called for some improvement. Many were the half hours we spent with a buzzingly unresponsive receiver to our ear. Too often did the operator, none too courteously, inform us that the line was busy. And sometimes she did some nerve-racking rattling of things that was probably an answer to receiver clicking.

At Carolina in the girls' dormitory, there is an outside telephone on every floor. And at Vassar there is one in every third room! What, we wanted to know, would happen if one had to have the ambulance immediately? And now, adding deepest injury to darkest insult, a notice on the bulletin board greets us, "Absolutely no telephone calls will be permitted between residence halls."

Why, we wondered, could not something take place that would give us the number we want at the time we want it? And the answers are information that should be considered by every student at the Woman's College. We might consider that some calls have been made from North Spencer to South Spencer. We might be reminded that not many calls were for ambulances; that too many of them were 15-minute discourses on John's letter.

But let us wildly imagine that every call placed is of vital and immediate importance. Here are the possibilities. The number of student operators could be increased so that two would work at once. This would mean an additional outlay of \$1,277 in a year. When NYA is discontinued, as it will be one of these days, the college budget would bear the entire burden. But student help, we notice, is neither as courteously helpful nor as efficient as other work must be. Our administrative officers suffer just as much as we do with the inadequate switchboard and amateur operators; and they would probably have long ago employed either professional operators or an automatic system, if it were possible to do so without injuring students' interests and spending a great deal of money. And a certain number of college students, then, would be at home this year instead of among us here.

A book could be written, incidentally, on the horrors of the switchboard at its busiest hours. Per-

haps we would be willing to dispense with the favor operators do us of promptly informing our friends passing through town the name of the building in which we live. Perhaps we would not mind if they stopped looking up the numbers of the new faculty members who are not yet listed. Student operators do us many a favor for which they receive few kind words.

Let us, however, wildly imagine again. Suppose that no student with a mind worth exposing would be affected, that swift telephone service were our one consideration. Automatic service, to be sure, could be installed. An entire system could be rented. The 50 telephones on campus already have monthly rates that are higher than those for residence telephones, monthly charges of 63 cents for every quarter mile of wire from Administration building, and monthly current charges. Since the lines go by streets and squares, Curry may be a mile from the switchboard. And we would pay. At Vassar the heavenly system undoubtedly adds to the \$1,200 annual fee that each student pays. A little simple subtraction shows us exactly where we are there.

The important thing to remember is that the administration, advisory and financial officers, alike, recognize this problem as a serious one. They hold receivers when matters vastly more important than John's letter are at hand. They have all of our reasons for wanting better service, and they have a budget to balance. Our new rule will undoubtedly impose some hardship on each of us. But as it is designed to relieve a situation with which we are not able to cope more effectively just now, may it find each of us cooperative.

M. G.

A Little Extra

Our formal and informal dances come and go, our concerts and lectures come and go, and, as a rule, most of us plan studies, "dates," and other matters to make room for these occasions. But there are other well informed and interesting speakers who come to our campus and go away probably wondering why a student body of nearly 2,000 students is so busy with other things that not more than seventy-five or a hundred of them take time to devote to serious thoughts on problems of youth interest and concern, which they come to the campus to discuss for us.

Some of us consider ourselves fortunate in having accepted the opportunity to hear some of the extra speakers we have had here lately. Miss Earlene White was fairly eagerly received, and justly so. Mr. Harry Comer from Chapel Hill, spoke at a "Y" meeting which was open to the whole student body, was pleasing to the small audience he did have. Kirby Page, one of the foremost authorities in the United States on social problems, especially peace, was greatly appreciated by those who put lunch off for forty-five minutes and heard him.

All of these speakers gave us something to think about. Kirby Page gave a new slant on the subject of world peace; and his subtle sarcasm, pleasing personality, and knowledge of his subject made him an engrossing speaker.

We really think we are missing something when we fail to arrange other things so as to take the opportunities furnished us in these visiting speakers. There is a surprising amount of knowledge, pleasure, and experience to be gained by putting forth only a minimum amount of energy and time. Lunch time can wait for a little while and demanding lessons can as easily be laid aside for a few minutes as they are for the dances and concerts.

D. T.

CAMPUS OPINION

Field Trips

Dear Editor:

This year again Dr. Barkley made arrangements for a field trip to the mental hospital in Raleigh, and once more he has had to put aside those plans. The usually cooperative faculty has taken a surprisingly reactionary stand with regard to granting class cuts for field trips.

The advantages of such excursions are obvious, and it has long been recognized by educators that personal experience is a far more valuable aid to remembrance than any well-written textbook. A field trip, whether it be for sociology, botany, or education, has a definite value for the student; and until this is recognized on our campus, we cannot call ourselves truly progressive.

While it may be too late for any trips this semester, the whole second semester lies before us, and I am quite sure that our faculty which has been so considerate and generous in granting us privileges in the past will once more respond to our request.

D. M. K.

Troubled Freshman

Dear Editor:

A conversation overheard recently between two upperclassmen involved the ignorance of freshmen. They decided they would start charging 25 cents for "cutting campus" because they were so "green" and would not know any better. The upperclassmen seemed to have forgotten that they were once freshmen themselves. Do you think

OVER THE TRANSOM

Let anyone doesn't know it, the Christmas holidays are less than ten days away. It does not seem possible, but in a very short time we shall all be on our way to celebrate the holidays in some fashion or other. If you want to hear a daily manifestation of the spirit, just step into the dining-rooms about dinner time and hear all the carols that are being lustily sung.

We would like very much to know just exactly what influence Jean Abbitt has with the administration. After all, it isn't every young college dandy who can entertain her young man of the hour in the parlor until 12:30 of an ordinary week-day evening or, for that matter, of any evening.

The Junior dance brought to light the fact that one of our eighteen hundred students is worthy of those rarest of flowers which do so set the heart palpitating—orchids. Mary Lib Taylor came to the dance with two of them, and to top it off they were sent by a boy who didn't come.

And while we are on the subject of the Junior dance, we are reminded of a little incident that took place at the tea dance, and one which, we think, should have set Jeanne Carey to blushing. She was having trouble with the dancing of one of her partners, and to extricate herself said that she was a Southerner and could not follow the Southern steps. At that point her partner informed her that he was from Connecticut. Pardon us, please.

We understand perfectly why the "Y" is collecting silver paper, but just exactly what St. Mary's House is planning to do with empty toothpaste tubes is one too much for us. And think of how badly it is making some of us feel who use tooth-powder. Couldn't someone form a society for the collection of surplus cans of all sorts and descriptions? There are a lot on our window-sill which we would willingly donate to start the good cause.

Chalk one up for Mr. Painter, girls. We don't know exactly how he did it, but there is no doubt about the fact that he has an almost uncanny way of knowing whether a student has really read what she claims to have read. Betty Calder still can't figure out how he did it, but he knew she had not read all of Swift's poetry in spite of the fact that she wrote a paragraph of criticism on said poetry. Which all goes to show that you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Virginia Jackson got one of the season's shocks the other morning when she awoke to strange noises in her room. She looked about and lo! there was one of the campus dogs at the foot of her bed. They are bad enough in the diningroom, but when they get into the bedrooms we give up.

Mrs. Lathrop's publicity work is going so well that there are noticeable results of it practically every week. This time Fannie Daniel came through with a fun letter from Lexington. The gentleman who sent the note wanted to know her home address and other details, including her present interest in the male sex.

We knew that Marion Endfield has been called "Bunny" of late, but we didn't know that pet names were circulating in the faculty ranks. Imagine our surprise when Dr. Moses called on "Peter Pan" in class. For that matter, imagine Endfield's surprise! And from that you might start imagining what she thought when she found that one of her secret admirers thought she was "the most beautiful girl he'd ever seen."

The lettering on the silver plate of the Winfield Memorial Case is authen-

tating they would like having some one taking advantage of them? Some of the upperclassmen think the freshmen do not have brain-one. I am appealing for your consideration of this matter, and just what do you think?

A FRESHMAN.

Physical Activity

Dear Editor:

Why is the CAROLINIAN unable to run a sport column? Certainly, physical activity ought to deserve the same attention that mental activity receives. The CAROLINIAN devotes the greater part of its literary space to the results of mental action. It does not appear that physical effort receives any notice whatever. A column devoted to sports would rectify this to a great extent.

Furthermore, there is more than a limited interest in sports on this campus. Many people are unable to participate, but this does not lessen their interest in the games. The crowds that

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW FACES



MISS NANCY DUKE LEWIS

Counselor in Bailey Hall . . . comes from Lexington, Ky.

Took A.B. and A.M. degrees in mathematics . . . University of Kentucky, 1932 and 1933 . . . did graduate work at Syracuse university, 1935-36 . . . in personnel administration . . . plans to continue studies.

Taught at University of Kentucky as graduate assistant in mathematics department . . . taught mathematics for two years at Hamilton preparatory school in Lexington . . . was head resident of dormitory at Syracuse last year . . . in charge of personnel records in dean of women's office.

Has traveled some . . . east of the Mississippi . . . taking auto trips.

Was active in mathematics clubs in college . . . belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority . . . was secretary of the Women's Advisory council of student government . . . is interested in political science and psychology.

Belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, 1932, chapter at University of Kentucky . . . to Mortar Board . . . to Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics association . . . to Phi Lambda Theta, national education association.

tic, should anyone be doubting it. Miriam Sloan copied exactly the lettering of the First Folio, printed in 1623, so all of you who mistook the "s's" for "r's" and the "x's" for "u's" hang your head in shame.

New Guilford got the lowest home-grades for the month, so said Miss Taylor: "I wish this were a golf tournament." Still talking about the home-grades there came a discussion of the rumor that there were contagious diseases about, and Counselor Taylor said that there weren't any cases of scarlet fever in New Guilford, but if there was any sort of disease it was bound to be bubonic plague—from the short 5th. All of which reminds us that the Cottonites are going around with deep appreciation in their hearts for New Guilford—they were next lowest, you see.

Please, someone, tell us what the P. D. girls are. We've heard their song in which we were able to catch the names of familiar administrative officers and we've seen their apparent leaders, Lib Uzzelle and Nooky Henscott, and we've even seen them truck away to the last line of their song. But when you ask them what it is all about, they only laugh and run away. Now, we ask you, is that fair?

Second floor New Guilford is housing some self-permanent waves. Neighbors report that the results are good, but smelly.

Let's Talk About Books

By REBECCA PRICE

Next Door to a Poet by Robin Walter Brown; D. Appleton-Century Company, \$1.50.

It is rare indeed to find two fresher perfect in a man . . . especially if they be writing and the living of a Swedish life. Such a poet and such a man was Edwin Arlington Robinson. America will not soon again see his equal.

The classic decorum and breadth of vision exemplified in his poetry was the reflection, or rather the distillation, of a life lived deliberately and untriedly with a single guiding motive—the perception and fixation of beauty in a poetic frame worthy of it. Because nothing else mattered to him, his whole life achieved a dignity, a grace beauty that, while he lived endeavored him to his personal friends and that, with the passing of years, will doubtless stir an ever-widening audience with reverence and wonder.

Robin Walter Brown's charming little sketch of the poet's twelve last years at the Macdowell Colony in New

Farm Bill Is Before House

Aim Is Crop Control

The administration farm bill, under consideration for the last two weeks, has been tossed back and forth from the house to the committee a dozen times. Surprisingly, one section, that dealing with control of the tobacco acreage, was approved in practically the same form in which it was submitted. The only amendment to it was one authorizing the local committee on allotments to take into account the domestic and family requirements of each in establishing quotas. Objections from Florida to the effect that the bill created a practical monopoly in certain states in the production of tobacco were ignored.

More trouble was caused by the section providing for control of the amount of wheat to be sold by each farmer in case a surplus threatened to lower prices. A fee of five per bushel was to be levied on all wheat sold in excess of the quota. Representatives denounced these provisions as "un-American" and leading to "thriftless" farming. Borah declared that such a bill created "national suicide" and demanded that the government spend a \$400 million in buying excess farm products to feed the needy. Schuyler, Washington Democrat, answered by challenging him to produce the authority under which he was making such a charge.

Marketing control was finally directed to a vote of 85 to 15, but though the objectionable provisions were thus approved, they are still to be considered in the future. The House, however, is not yet ready to pass the bill. The Senate, however, is not yet ready to pass the bill. The Senate, however, is not yet ready to pass the bill.

Bankers Are Hopedful

In a recent questionnaire, the bankers of the country said that the current depression, though not abating, had been checked, and probably was the cause of the current depression. They expressed the opinion that the current depression was not as serious as the spring. True to form, they said for a change in the administration's attitude toward business, stopping monetary dilution for the undisciplined expansion, the bankers hoped for a change in the administration's attitude toward business, stopping monetary dilution for the undisciplined expansion, the bankers hoped for a change in the administration's attitude toward business, stopping monetary dilution for the undisciplined expansion.

Court Rules on Tax

The court has ruled that the right to be considered in the current depression is not a right to be considered in the current depression. The court has ruled that the right to be considered in the current depression is not a right to be considered in the current depression.

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(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAMS END GAME WITH SCORE TIED

Mixed Teams of Guilford and
Woman's College Girls
Play December 7.

FIRST HALF PLAY IS SLOW

Miss Helen McCall and Miss Christine
White Umpire Game; Players
Enjoy Tea Afterwards.

The varsity hockey team met with the Guilford college team in a hockey play day December 7, on the college field. Both varsities were honorary teams chosen at the end of the season from the players participating in the close tournaments at each school.

The teams of the two schools were intermingled, and the competition was between the Reds and the Whites. The first half was fairly slow with the players attempting to adjust themselves to each other; in the second half both teams fought unsuccessfully to break the 2-2 tie.

Miss Helen McCall, of the Guilford physical education department, and Miss Christine White, of our faculty, umpired the game.

After the match the players of both teams were invited to West hall where tea was served.

Reds	Pos.	Whites
Swift	RW	Meroney
Roseland	RL	Binsford
Ficker	C	Wheeler
Holney	LI	La Rose
Wheat	LW	Miller
Wheatley	RII	Greene
Don	LII	Gilmore
Anderson	LII	Poyner
Bolling	RII	Parker
Johnson	LB	Wetherald
Bradley	G	Crockett
Roseman	Leslie, Darsie, Neece, Guilford, Sutter, Carruthers, and Bailey.	

SWIMMERS COME OUT FOR PRACTICE TUESDAY

Miss Henrietta Thompson and Catherine
Schneck, Head Coaches, Name Days
for Class Practices.

STUDENTS MAY STILL ENROLL

Swimming, one of the major winter sports, began at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday, December 7. Catherine Schneck, the student head of swimming, reported that she was disappointed in the number of students out for the sport, but that she had hopes of the numbers increasing after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, new instructor in the physical education department, is in charge of this major sport.

The head coaches for the sport are: Frances Cress, Mary Seibert, Rachel Emmett, and Catherine Schneck. Assistant coaches are: Ruth Gilmore, Emily White, Valeria Powell, Nell Kearney, Anna Strauss, Leah Skelton, Evelyn Wensch, and Marian Okell.

Sophomores and Juniors meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays; freshmen and seniors, on Wednesdays and Fridays; the coaches have announced. The timetable and the advanced swimmers are instructed during the same hour by different coaches. Persons who do not swim may come out for the sport, it has been announced.

Elinor Reese Talks

Elinor Reese gave a talk on the subject of photography at the Chemistry club meeting in room 225 of Melver building at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, December 9. This was followed by discussion of recent current events in chemistry, led by Julia Moseley and Janet Tait.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Turn Off the Moon"
THURSDAY ONLY
"Dangerous Holiday"
with
Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney

Heads Announce Varsity Teams

Soccer varsity team for the year 1937-1938 as announced by Miss Henrietta Thompson, faculty head of the sport, and the coaches includes the following: Margaret Kinnette, left outer; Eloise Smith, left inner; Nan Rogers, center forward; Martha McLean, right inner; Emily White, right outer; Claudine Lewis, left half; Edna Gibson, center half; Frances Daniels, right half; Lena McFadyen, left fullback; Ruth Rogers, right fullback; and Sara Harrison, goalie.

The reserves are: Catherine Schneck, goalie; Gwendolyn McMullen, center forward; Martha Mendenhall, inner; and Emily White, outer.

The volleyball varsity has been announced as follows: Helen Saunders, Mary Jordan, Betty Lippman, Eloise McLean, Mary Louise Crowell, Annie Parrish, Anna Stone Bailey, and Maxine Effland.

BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY FIRST GAMES

Cotton and Gray Hall Groups
Are Victors in Double-Header Tuesday.

FRESHMEN BEGIN WELL

The Cotton Cup-Ups and the Gray Hunters turned in victories in the opening games of the intramural basketball tournament Tuesday, December 7, in the gymnasium.

The first game saw the Gray Hounds, a freshman team open with a steady first-half drive and lead the upperclassmen from Cotton 8-4 at the end of the first half; however, the more experienced upperclassmen came back to win the game 24-14. Marjorie Leonard and Margaret Greene led the scoring with 12 and 14 points, respectively.

In the second game of the double-header the Gray Hunters ran over the Hinchaw Dictators to the tune of 13-1 with rough play marring the game. Frances Daniel led the scoring for the Hinchaw team.

The only game of next week will be played on Tuesday when the Woman's High Hatters will meet the Kirkland Lights, and the Bailey Belles will play the Taylorites of New Guilford.

Members of the winning teams were: Marjorie Leonard, Jean Abbott, Doris Hutchinson, York Kiker, Dorothy Tyson, Hannah Steele, Margaret Greene, of Cotton Cup-Ups; and Ruth White, Frances Daniels, Belva Higgins, Imogene Cushion, Dorothy Ward, and Sara Harrison, of the Gray Hunters.

MARJORY KINNEY GIVES FIRST ORIGINAL DANCE

"Study in Hands" was the first, original dance presented by an Orchestral member in trying out for the Dance group. Marjory Kinney, the composer and dancer, presented this dance to the beat of the tom-toms before Miss Edith Vail, of the physical education department, and the members of the club Tuesday night, December 7.

Only members of Orchestral can tryout for the Dance group which will be a more advanced club. The group will not be organized until a number of the old members have presented compositions which will pass the approval of the judges.

The members presented for Miss Vail "Monotony," a dance composition which members of the club worked out. Leah Smirnow, president of Orchestral, had charge of the club during the absence of the faculty head.

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VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



The girls pictured above are members of the recently chosen varsity hockey team and reserves. Reading from left to right they are: Margaret Greene, Gertrude Rainey, Helen Bolling, Anna Stone Bailey, Alice Suiter, Dorothy Ficker, Margaret Poyner, Dorothy Coley, Bruce Miller, Ruth Gilmore, Mary Margaret Johnson, and Frances Crockett. Other members of the team not pictured here are: Dorothy Rosseland, Louise Meroney, and Mary Seibert.

BAPTISTS WILL HOLD ANNUAL STUDENT NIGHT

Asheboro Street Church Orchestra,
Directed by Judith Eller, Will
Appear Sunday Night.

GUESTS WILL PRESENT CAROLS

The orchestra from the Asheboro Street Baptist church will have charge of a Christmas carol program for the Baptist Training union at Forest Avenue church Sunday night, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be under the direction of Judith Eller, director of the orchestra.

The musical program will be followed by the annual Model Student night presentation program. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate to the students the type of program they are to give the last Sunday night in December in their home churches.

In the home churches, this program is designed to give information to people not familiar with the work of the Baptist Student union on the campus about the needs of the students, and the manner in which the B. S. U. meets these needs. It is an opportunity for the home churches to honor their students.

The aim of the Southern Baptist convention is to have 1,500 Student night programs in the South. The aim of the local B. S. U. is to present 20 such programs.

Thelma Whitley will be in charge of the program Sunday night. The theme to be used throughout the program is the theme of the State Baptist convention which met at Boone in October, "Today and Tomorrow With Christ."

All Baptist students interested in taking part in one of the Student night programs in their home churches may obtain further information from Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary.

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Glee Club Gives Program on WBIG

The Woman's College Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Paul B. Oncley, of the music department, was heard in a 15-minute broadcast over radio station WBIG, Tuesday night, December 7, from 8:00 to 8:15 o'clock.

The program included "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "Die Berge Sind Blau" by Grahms; "Ratin', Rovin' Robin" as arranged by Deems Taylor; "Air from Suite D" by Bach, and "To Maelzel" by Beethoven and dedicated to the inventor of the metronome.

The Glee club was organized this year by Mr. Oncley, head of the voice department, who selected the members from among his private voice students.

Mrs. Paul Oncley was at the piano for the two numbers which were accompanied.

BAPTIST STUDENTS WILL GIVE PAGEANT MONDAY

"Encircling the World With Prayers
and Gifts" Will Be Given Before
Missionary Society.

The pageant, "Encircling the World With Prayers and Gifts," will be presented by the Baptist Student union at the First Baptist church, to the Woman's Missionary society of the church, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Students taking part in the pageant are: Frances Cuthbertson, Doris Spainhour, Dorothy Coley, Laura Bateman, Thelma Whitley, Elizabeth Frances, Gladys Strawn, Velora Gilliam, Rebecca McBride, Hazel Barnes, Margaret Toler, Faye Cresson, Geneva Austin, Jean Anthony, Margaret Greene, Evelyn Brown, Adelaide Shuford, Ruth Gordon, Sarah Pardo, Lily Mae Wilkerson, Marjorie Treadway, Ruth Cole, Claudine Lewis, and Dorothy Toler. Gertrude Young will sing during the program, and Mrs. Mayes Behrman, of First church, will accompany her at the piano.

This pageant was first presented at a general meeting of Y. W. A. at the Student house, Friday night, December 3. It was presented again at Forest Avenue church, Sunday night, December 5.

SOPHOMORES PLAN PRESENTATION OF CHRISTMAS PLAY

Margaret Krall Names Heads
of Committees for
Pageant Friday.

CHOIR WILL PARTICIPATE

Dr. E. R. Mosen's Chorus Group Will
Take Part in Presentation of
Traditional Play.

Coming as a climax in the pre-holiday spirit will be the customary Christmas pageant presented by the sophomore class on December 17 at 7:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. The pageant this year is under the direction and management of Margaret Krall of Longmeadow, Mass.

There will be a presentation of the nativity with Bible characters and a setting in a typical medieval church. "Mary" will be portrayed by Margaret Chaffey, "Joseph" by Virginia Howell, and "Gabriel" by Annette Childs.

The sophomore class is being aided by the Chorus speaking group under the direction of Dr. E. R. Mosen, Jr., of the English department. Harriet Chamberlain will be the principal reader. All readings will be taken directly from the Bible. This will be the first time that a chorus group has been a part of the pageant.

Also taking part will be the college choir under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the music department. They will sing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "O Holy Night," "White Mary Sleep," and "Angels O'er the Fields." A sophomore quartet composed of Millicent Miller, Gwendolyn Gay, Helen Porter, and Jean Williams will sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Mr. Thompson will play the organ throughout the entire pageant.

The committee chairmen are: costumes, Muriel Qua and Sue Sweetney; music, Grace Evelyn Loving; property, Marion Okell; publicity, Hilda Brady; scenery, Christina Changaris; and programs, Mary Morris.

All members of the student body and faculty, as well as Greensboro citizens, are cordially invited.

SLEEP... is conducive to beauty. Even a carpet looks worn when it loses its nap.—The Campus Cat.



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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FINANCE BOARD GRANTS LARGER APPROPRIATIONS

Greater Enrollment This Year Accounts for Growth of Students' Fund.

Y RECEIVES NO INCREASE

Unchanged Scope of Society Activities Makes Increased Allotment Necessary Now.

One of the ten organizations on campus supported by funds from the student activity fee received larger appropriations this year than last year, the increased enrollment having built up a larger fund. Only the Y. W. C. A. appropriation was decreased and, with the large surplus left from last year, they will have almost \$800 to work with; this is almost as much as they had in 1936-37 when the surplus left to them was smaller.

The Finance board which appropriates the money has recently announced the amounts allotted to each organization for this year. Pine Needles, receiving \$1000 which is \$300 more than last year, has, after deducting for a deficit, about \$1750 to work with this year. The Carolinian received \$2,500, an increase of \$1,000 over last year; but with the deficit left from last year and the surplus which they had to work with last year, the balances for both years are just about even. This year Carolinian has approximately \$687 to work with, including their appropriation and surplus, which makes an increase of about \$65 over their funds last year.

The appropriations to societies were increased from \$300, each, last year to \$400 this year. Varying surpluses make differences in the money each will have to work with, the Adelphi's having the largest surplus. The enlarged scope of activities which the societies planned for this year made a larger appropriation necessary.

The Student Government association received \$900 for their work this year which, with their surplus of \$127.70, leaves them with about \$274 more than was available last year.

The Athletic association was awarded \$300 compared to their previous appropriation of \$400 but the difference in the surplus of last year and this year gives them about the same amount to work with as they had before.

A few thousands of dollars have not been appropriated but are being kept in reserve.

The members of the finance board are: Adrienne Wormser, president; Eleanor Ketchner, secretary; Miss Katherine Sherrill, treasurer; Mr. E. C. Touque, assistant comptroller of the Greater University; Dr. A. S. Koster, of the economics department; Gertrude Rainey, and Fannie Daniel.

MR. WILLIS SUTTON IS SPEAKER AT SERVICE

Mr. Willis Sutton, president of the University of North Carolina Methodist student group, lead a devotional program which was given at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, December 5, at College Place Methodist church.

Mr. Ellis Bullis, former president of the North Carolina Methodist student conference, made a talk on "Prayer." Mr. Philip Shore, Jr., read a group of modern prayers.

The local Wesley Foundation council held open house for the 20 Carolina students Sunday afternoon.

The visiting group invited Woman's college Wesley Foundation to exchange a program with them sometime during the month of February.

DR. HOWARD KESTER IS SPEAKER AT "Y" MEET

Dr. Howard Kester was the main speaker for the state conference of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at Duke university, Sunday, December 5. Dr. Kester told something of the problems of southern people in the field of labor, other problems faced by southern workers and students, and the part that religion should play in the solving of those problems. After his address Dr. Kester conducted an open forum discussion. Carol Strauss, president of the conference, presided.

Those who attended the conference from the Woman's college were: Julia Lovelace, Susannah Thomas, Mildred Thompson, Mae Edifan, Lois Barnes, Virginia Powell, Betty Clatts, Louise Mcnemy, Celis Durham, Grace Loving, and Elaine King. The delegation was accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Clatts.

Barren coast manufacturers live off the fat of the land.—Los Angeles Colleague.

Three Girls Enter Pieces in Exhibit

Woman's college is represented at the North Carolina Professional Artists' club exhibition which is being held in Person Hall Art Gallery, Chapel Hill, from December 4 to 28. Forty-two entries were selected from the 170 submitted.

Six of the pieces were from the Woman's college: two water colors by Evelyn Kernodle, a piece of sculpture by Miriam Sloan, a drawing by Elizabeth Reeves. These three girls are seniors at the college.

A drawing by Miss Anne Myrick, teacher, and a water color by Miss Leath Stewart, supervisor in Greensboro public schools, were also selected.

The exhibition was open only to professional artists, not amateurs.

Campus Opinion

(Continued from Page Two)

appear to watch the contests should be proof.

If many people knew when the various practices met they might take part. At present, notices, if included, are placed in out-of-the-way corners where only a very thorough reader could find them. Why can't the Carolinian run a sport column? A JUNIOR.

No More Classes

Dear Editor:

The recently publicized suggestion for the abolition of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classifications on our college campuses can be further clarified by studying the situation, right here, at this part of the University of North Carolina. The age-old tradition of keeping the freshman in his proper place, is obvious in its practices, to any student who is interested or who comes under the rules for the guidance of the new students. With all the liberal innovations in our educational system, it seems incredible that the freshmen still stagger under a burden of outmoded tradition and custom. The time for emancipation is here!

What are some of the privileges not granted to freshmen students? Class cuts. High office. Representation at student conventions, such as the recent mock legislature, at Raleigh. Activity in dramatic productions. Representation on inter-collegiate teams. This situation is deplorable and wrong.

The reasons advanced for the continuance of these restrictions are generally, the youth and inexperience of the University novices; also, the fact that the newcomers are relatively unknown to the instructors, who wish time to form opinions on the characters of the incoming students. But, what is the other side of the coin?

First, the age differences are really unimportant. Many of our freshmen, sophomores and juniors are the same age. Yet, they are given distinctly different privileges in the college community. College is to prepare for life. Out in life, in a community of 2,000 souls, the local Dramatic club does not care whether the heroine is 23 or 27 years old. The age is youth, and a few years make no difference.

Within the first six weeks of school, the instructor can recognize the worth or potential leadership qualifications of the different students. Yet, under existing circumstances, such worth is not recognized. It matters not, that some members of the freshmen class are really the best qualified for positions in the various extra-curricular activities.

Finally, true loyalty to an institution is strengthened by participation in the duties and activities of that institution. It is impossible for a person to be a very vital part of any community, without, also, being an indispensable factor in that community. The feeling of being needed is the strongest strand in the cord of strength and loyalty. The freshmen class hope that the American code of liberty and equality will be put into effect, in our educational institution, and that all students will be just students, one closely knit group, eager to serve the best interests of the community, at large. M. L. COIT.

Lack of Decorum

Dear Editor:

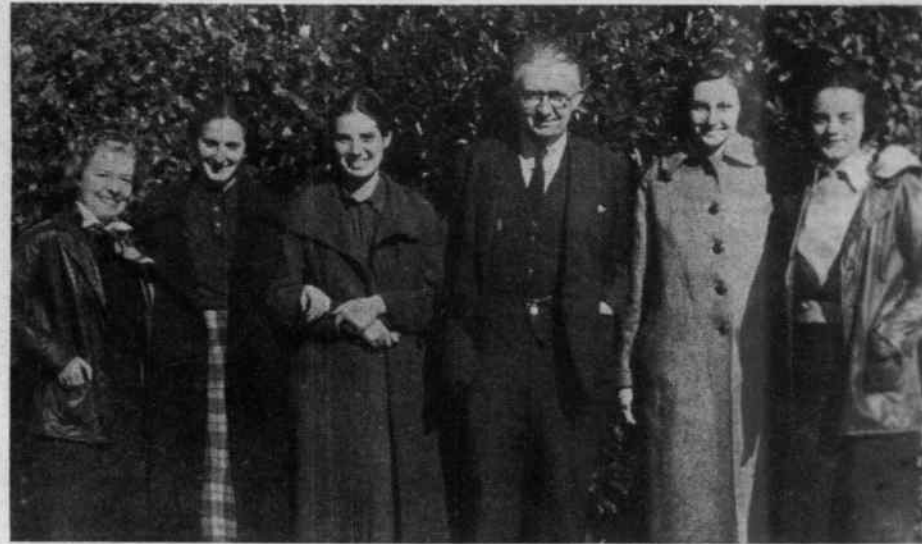
At various times during the school year, the student body at large is reminded of their conduct during lectures and concerts. We are told in our halls, in chapel, and in the Carolinian what to do and what not to do, what displeases the performers and what pleases them, what assures us of encores and what prevents them. The stu-

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NEW DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION



Charter members of the new local chapter, Zeta Omega, of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, are shown above. Reading from left to right, they are: B. Elizabeth Taylor, Leah Smirnow, Mildred Mashburn, Mr. W. R. Taylor, Adrienne Wormser, and Elaine Schmidt. Other members are Merle Leavitt and Elizabeth Ashley, Woman's college graduates.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Home Economics club will be held on Saturday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the home economics lecture room. All old and new members are invited to be present.

dents who make up the audience have complied with these suggestions, and on a whole the behavior of the girls has improved considerably.

I think it is about time something were done about the conduct and management of certain other things during our programs.

May I suggest that Dr. Hurley, in the next lecture, remind the town people that we students would greatly appreciate it if they would remain seated at the conclusion of a concert, monologue, or any feature of this type. No artist can be expected to give encores when three-fourths of the audience on the ground floor is filing out. Remember, the ground floor can be seen better than the balcony, and town people occupy all but one section of the orchestra. The students try their best to obtain encores, and it is not fair to them to have their evening spoiled by a mad rush to the door which causes any performer to leave the stage.

The poor management of the curtain has been a source of great annoyance to the majority of people in the audience. The back-stage management is hard, I know, as the girls have had no chance to rehearse with the performers. But I think the work could be improved. I have been to every performance at the auditorium this year. Not once has the curtain been worked perfectly or correctly. At every performance, the curtain has been dropped in the artists' faces. A curtain call has never been taken but that the curtain is dropped before the performer can get both feet on the stage. If the person who works the curtain cannot see the stage or does not realize that the curtain is supposed to remain up when a curtain call is being taken or an encore begun, may I suggest that some other person stand in such a position that he can both see the stage and coach the worker. If these two drawbacks can be taken care of before our next program, I am sure that the audience will derive more enjoyment from and appreciate the performance to a greater extent.

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Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood
Peter Lorre
MONDAY-TUESDAY

"History Is Made At Night"

Jean Arthur, Chas. Boyer
WEDNESDAY
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis

"The Petrified Forest"

Nite 15c STATE Mat 15c

Four Hundred Students Earn Part of Expenses

By JANE GILLET

Not everyone who works her way through college does it by selling vegetables. Four hundred students are earning part of their expenses by working on the campus. Seventy-five of these girls working in the dining room, are hired through Miss Coit's office. Mr. Phillips, in Little Guilford, is the man to see for any other work. He says that 200 are on NYA, 100 on "college budget," and 25 are working on their own.

College budget and NYA work, are of a similar nature and have the same salaries. The funds for NYA come from the federal government, while the other work is paid for by college funds. The value of government aid to the college in general lies in the extension of existing services. Mr. Phillips illustrated this by saying that the switchboard formerly closed about 7:00 o'clock. NYA has made it possible to keep the switchboard open until 10:00 o'clock.

NYA girls are chosen on a basis of need, while college budget girls are considered primarily for ability. The former are required to fill out a blank giving their income, what it is spent for, and other statistics to be sent to Washington. In addition, every week they must submit a time report giving the number of hours a day and days a week that they have worked, and approved by their sponsor. Their work is done in the postoffice, library, bookstore, tavern, and the offices.

There are 25 girls doing self-help work which does not come under the preceding categories. They have paper route concessions or part-time work downtown.

Some colleges have difficulty in finding jobs on the campus for NYA stu-

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VIRUSES ARE TOPICS DISCUSSION AT MEET

Dr. Lawrence S. Ritchie and Miss Lila Belle Love Give Talks.

VISITORS ARE PRESENT

Dr. LAWRENCE S. RITCHIE and Miss LILA BELLE LOVE, of the biology faculty, spoke before the faculty Science club at the meeting held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Midway building.

The subject of Miss Love's paper was "The Use of Viruses in Immunity and Control." The speaker noted that in date immunity to certain diseases had been successfully produced only in animals; attempts to transfer virus artificially had not met with success. Recent advances, she stressed, had been made in the cultivation of the virus in tissue culture medium and in the producing of attenuated virus by the action of chemicals.

Dr. Ritchie's subject was "The Classification of Filoviruses." He pointed out that since filoviruses were capable of causing the most powerful microorganisms, sometimes other than structural characteristics served as the basis for classification. He explained that these qualities which make possible virus classification was usually: the symptoms the viruses caused in plants and animals; their relation to, and behavior in, serum reactions; and the nature of immunological reactions.

The meeting attended by many faculty members of this college and by visiting faculty members at West.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SELLS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Home Economics club is having a sale of Christmas gifts today through noon, December 10, in the home economics building. Among the articles for sale are a number of accessories studied last year—candy boxes and for children's gifts. Many of the college changes which were designed and made by home economics students around campus and which have not been offered for sale for the past two years, are being sold in order to help requests by sophomore and freshman students.

Recipes books of favorite holiday foods compiled by members of the home economics club have been bound in gay Christmas covers and will make useful and decorative gifts. All students are invited to attend the sale.

Freshman's motto—Keep the home fires burning—don't let the lights go out.

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DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENTS SECOND SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Latané Bartlett Shares Honors With Avril Gentles and Men in Cast.

SCENERY WINS PRAISE

Staged Love Affairs of Two Women Farish Plot for Drama of English Life.

The Playhouse's second production of the year, *The Instaff Side*, repeated the success of their first play, with Latané Bartlett, as "Ethel," and Avril Gentles, as "Isabelle Venables" doing particularly outstanding work.

This sophisticated comedy of English life, written by John van Druten in 1935, was cast and given under the able direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor, of the English department, with Miss Marion Taylor, assistant director of Playlikers, in charge of the technical work.

The story moved slowly at first, but picked up after the first act, with the scenes growing into their parts. The costumes, the scenery, and the evident efficiency of the backstage workers were noteworthy. The bedroom set in the second act was approved enthusiastically by the audience.

Mr. Robert H. Douglas, as "Toby Chatterbox," and Mr. William Burton, as "Colin Baine," gave excellent performances as the lovers and eventually best-of-friends of "Alex" played by Virginia Fulton and "Liz," by Jean Hart, respectively.

The plot of *The Instaff Side* dealt with the lives of the women of a staid English family. Alex's struggle to develop her own life, the man she loved, and Charles, the man who could give her what she wanted, formed the nucleus about which revolved the story. In a similar situation existed in the life of Alex's Aunt Liz who was engaged to a man who could satisfy her material needs, and who loved one whom she knew would bring her unhappiness. Elizabeth Venable was the lively person who brought much of the humor into the situation; but it was Aunt Liz who was the center of the story. Alex's mother, Mrs. Venable, was the sympathetic and understanding woman who set to right the family, which her family managed to do.

And so, with mother's passing, it begins to seem to us all that the play's right glances have the beginning of our fall. —Parlet Voo.

New Student Hails From Foreign Points

By EDNA MAE GROVES

Misses Calvert, a freshman, better known as "Kit," finds it difficult to answer the question, "Where are you from?" Born in Black Mountain, N. C., the daughter of an American consul, Calvert has lived in the United States for only three months of her life. Shortly after their daughter's birth, the Calverts moved to Guadeloupe, the French West Indies, and there they remained for nearly three years.

After moving from Guadeloupe, the Calverts took up their residence in London, France, but, as Kit was at such a tender age, she does not remember London very well.

"After we left France we went to Birmingham, Spain," Kit said. "I started to school at Berlin, a suburb of Barcelona. At school I had to do my lessons in Spanish; my parents taught me to read and write English at home. But we moved to Marseilles, France, when I was nine. I had to forget all my Spanish that I knew and learn to read French."

Although the career that I attended in Marseilles was only two weeks from our home, I had to have an extra person to take me to school every day. In France I had considered going to a young person to go on the street without a chaperon.

COMPLETE "SERVICING" IS NEW COLLEGE POLICY

(ACP) — Complete "servicing"

of Fordham graduates is the new policy at Fordham university. A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile, or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We in education are making a mistake today. It costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

MINORITY PROBLEM IS ESSAY CONTEST THEME

New History Society of New York is Sponsoring Competition Based on Original Papers.

THREE AWARDS ARE OFFERED

An essay competition on "Minority Problems," sponsored by the New History Society of New York, opened last month. The subject is stated, "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be adjusted and harmonized?" Papers must be original and unpublished, and must be submitted not later than March 15, 1938.

The awards are first prize, \$300; second prize, \$200; and third prize, \$100. Judges include Dr. Francis J. Brown, of New York university; Dr. Jacques Barzun, of Columbia university; Dr. Herbert A. Miller, Bryn Mawr college; and Dr. Donald Young, of the University of Pennsylvania.

According to the contest director, "Democracy rests upon the participation of every citizen in the government of the country. Implicit in the theme of the present competition is the question, 'How can democracy be made more vital by the intelligent participation of minorities in the civic and cultural affairs of the nation?'"

Questionnaires, which must be attached to the essays, may be obtained from the society, 132 East 65th street, New York.

SOCIETY

Party for Hinshaw Hall

Students in Hinshaw hall will hold an informal Christmas dance in the game room tomorrow night, December 11. It will be a "girl-break" dance for the most part, with the "big" or "little apple" also being performed. Susan Barbee is in charge of the dance and will work in cooperation with Juanita Vestal, social chairman for the hall. The committees on arrangements include Dorothy Harris, chairman of the decoration committee; Mary Tucker, refreshments; Pansy Fetzner, entertainment; and Mary Hundley, wraps. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, and the commercial faculty are invited guests.

Christmas Party

Miss Ethel Martus and Miss Dorothy Davis, of the physical education department, will entertain the seniors in that department at a Christmas party Sunday night.

Ghost Entertains

Eileen Gamble, as the old lady who is said to haunt the auditorium, was hostess at a house-warming given on the stage of the auditorium Wednesday night. There were 84 invited guests, including participants in the two Playlikers performances of this year, Mas-

queraders, and members of the faculty. Guests contributed generously the hard-ware requested in the invitations.

Club Will Give Party

The Education club will entertain Tuesday night, December 14, at a Christmas party in the "Y" hut at 7:30 o'clock. Members will bring with them gifts of a value not to exceed 10 cents.

Dean and Wife Give Tea

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson were host and hostess to members of the faculty at a tea held in their home Wednesday afternoon, December 8, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Campus Visitors

President Henry Harmon, of William Woods college, Fulton, Missouri, and Mr. Jamison, president of the board of trustees, were guests of Miss Birdie H. Holloway, of the music department, Sunday afternoon. Miss Holloway is a former faculty member of that college.

Attends Wedding

Slocumb Davis attended the wedding of Miss Hannah Knowlton, of Charlotte, to Mr. Thomas H. Wright, of Lexington, Va., which was held in St. Martin's Episcopal church, Charlotte, Wednesday, December 1.

VOLUNTARY CLASS ATTENDANCE SUCCESS

Students at Chicago University Show "Slavish Servility," According to President.

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But President Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deprecates.

The student is advised not to let the University interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

whether it is preferable to say "all life" or "all of life."

But the charm and worth of the book lies in this: when at the end of half an hour you lay it down, you will not immediately turn to ordinary things; but, holding the open book on your lap, you will find that your eyes are seeking the horizon. There they see, transfigured and a little remote, the man who could sing even in the cars of death:

"Dark hills at evening in the west,
Where sunset hovers like a sound
Of golden horns that sang to rest
Old bones of warriors underground.
Far now from all the bannered ways
Where flash the legions of the sun,
You fade . . . as if the last of days
Were fading, and all wars were done."

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Library Notes

Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be as follows:

9:00 a.m.-12 noon
2:00 p.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Closed—Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

DEBATERS TAKE PART IN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Mary Crenshaw, Louville Goslin, Mary Middleton, and Anne Huntington Compose Team.

The debating team, composed of Mary Middleton, Anne Huntington, Mary Jane Crenshaw, and Louville Goslin, accompanied by Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., coach, attended the Strawberry festival, held at Winthrop college in Rock Hill, S. C., December 2, 3, and 4.

The local team participated in 10 non-decision debates with Stetson, Lehigh-Rhye, Asheville Normal, Farmville, Erskine, Carson-Newman, and Clemson colleges. Colleges as far north as Dartmouth, as far south as Stetson, as far west as Oklahoma, were represented at this tournament.

The ratings of the students by the critic judges has not been received as yet, but Dr. Moses reports that members of Woman's college team were highly complimented on their performance. Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., was one of the critic judges.

The local team will debate other colleges next semester.

"After four years in college all I can say is: 'I wish I had studied as much as I wish I had.'—Technique.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS LARGE SPEECH CLASSES

Woman's college is conducting speech classes which are the largest ones of their type being conducted in the south. Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., member of the English faculty, is directing these classes.

Transcriptions of the voices of all remedial speech students are being made this week. After this is completed, exercises for voice monotony, enunciation, articulation, and high pitch will be given to these students.

These classes are compulsory for all students that have defects in voice and the ones that have received notices of their classes are urged to attend promptly.

MEMBERS OF ART CLUB HEAR TALK ON SWEDEN

Miss Mollie Anne Peterson Describes Beauty in Arts and Crafts for Every Day Use.

SPEAKER SHOWS MANY SAMPLES

Miss Mollie Anne Peterson, of the art department, reviewed her trip to Sweden in a talk, illustrated with both pictures and actual objects, at the meeting of the Art club Tuesday evening in the art laboratory.

"More beauty for everyday use," the national slogan, has been made practical and livable in Sweden, according to Miss Peterson. Through a carefully planned system aided by the Swedish Society of Arts and Crafts, a national organization, beauty and good taste have been brought before all the people. By the Swedish philosophy, if a man created an object for everyday use, he performed a real social service.

Miss Peterson talked briefly about each of the more important arts of Sweden: textiles, glass, metals, ceramics, book-binding, and wood-inlay work. Samples of the textiles, and objects of glass, metal, and pottery were shown and passed among the group for closer observation of detail.

The Swedish people took great pride in their homes and were eager to study architecture, interior design, and landscape painting, Miss Peterson stated. They believed, she said, that one should make the most of the natural setting and beauty in the simplest way was the best method of successful house-planning.

STATE COLLEGE DEAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Colonel John W. Harrellham Says That Modern Age Calls for Training.

CHOIR GIVES NUMBER

"This is a significant age," said Colonel John W. Harrellham, dean of administration of State college in Raleigh, in a talk in chapel last Tuesday. "But," he went on to say, "a student who course is fine for all who have the time and inclination to take it."

Giving a brief history of the rise of the University as a whole, the dean told of its subsequent divisions and of the special fields allotted to State college; namely, agriculture, teaching, engineering, and vocational education. He stressed the fact that the demand for graduates in these fields during the last few years had, in most cases, exceeded the supply.

Though greatly interested in this college as a part of the greater University, Colonel Harrellham, who was introduced by Dr. W. C. Jackson, had never before spoken here.

During their first two years State students took many of the basic sciences in preparation for their last two years of specialization, according to Colonel Harrellham. Mathematics was one of the requirements for engineering students, and one that seemed more to change to another course, he said. But the school could not let down its standards and still keep its high national rating, he explained.

Colonel Harrellham stated that there were today many women, too, in these fields, with widening opportunities for more women, and that while one was a student after his college days were over, he had failed in his educational attempt.

The choir rendered a special Christmas carol of France, "Angels We the Fields," under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the music department.

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