



THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina



VOLUME XII

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 17, 1937

NUMBER 12

AUDIENCE LIKES RUDOLF SERKIN IN CONCERT HERE

Russian Pianist Responds to
Applause with Three
Concluding Encores.

ETUDES ARE ON PROGRAM

Works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn,
Bach, Debussy, and Chopin
Are Featured.

In one of the outstanding music programs of the fall season, Rudolf Serkin, young Russian pianist, won an enthusiastic reception from the college audience Monday evening in Aycock auditorium. After each number the audience took repeated bows and at the conclusion of the program responded with three encores.

The program was opened with Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Opus 53," a piece varying in mood from quiet contemplation to jollity. The pastoral elements of the sonata are explained by the fact that it was composed during the musician's stay in a small village.

The artist's virtuosity was most apparent, perhaps, in Debussy's "Two Etudes," written especially to test the pianist's skill and demanding real technical ability. Serkin's talented hands were much quicker than the eye, again, in the sustained and rhythmic parts of "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Opus 24," by Brahms.

"Bonds Captivation, Opus 14," the third number on the program, exemplified well the lyric grace of Mendelssohn's composition.

The concluding numbers were Etudes by Chopin and Paganini-Liszt; the first group including a study in syncopation, one in octaves, and the graceful "Butterfly Etude"; the second group consisting of composition arising from the transfer of technical effects from the violin to the piano.

This was the third program in the Civic Music association series, planned by Dean H. H. Altwater, president.

STUDENTS APPEAR IN VARIED MUSIC RECITAL

Vocal, Piano, and Violin Numbers Are
on Program Presented Thursday
in Recital Hall.

MISS ELIZABETH DRAKE ASSISTS

Vocal, piano, and violin solos composed the student music recital given Thursday afternoon, December 16, at 3:00 o'clock in recital hall.

The program included Motzart's "Sonata in C Major Allegro," a piano solo by Jane Parker with second piano accompaniment by Greig, Katherine Cooper; Grieg's "O Det Mio dolce amore," a voice solo by Alta Price with Jean Graham at the piano; Greig's "Dance Caprice Opus 28, No. 3," a piano solo by Jean Williams; Hartmann's "Dance of the Abergines," a violin solo by Elizabeth Holmes with Jean Graham at the piano; MacDowell's "To a Water Lily," a piano solo by Betty Brown; Handel's "Sonata, A Major, Andante and Allegro," a violin solo by Evelyn Brodt with Jean Graham at the piano; Stravinsky's "Three for Clarinet," by Mary Egan; MacDowell's "Romance," piano solo by Nell MacCallum; Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 31, No. 3," a piano solo by Dorothy Oliver; Caldara's "Three Minors di re," and Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord" from English vocal solo by Gwendolyn Gay, accompanied by Florence Hunt; Schubert's "Impromptu," piano solo by Ruth Edmondson; Brahms' "Immer leiser wird mein," and his "Feghliches Fruehling," vocal solo by Margaret Taylor with Miss Elizabeth Drake at the piano; and Beethoven's "Antique Suite, A major, Opus 96," a piano solo by Jean Williams.

CHOIR SINGS CAROLS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Czechoslovakian, German, and English
Songs Compose Program; Student
Body Participates.

The college choir, composed of 125 voices, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the school of music, presented a program of Christmas carols in chapel Tuesday, December 14.

The program included two carols from Czechoslovakia, "Harken to Me" and "Strangers Say a King Is Born," arranged by Kricka; a German carol, "The Virgin's Slumber-Song," Max Reger; "Three Jolly Shepherds," Vogrich, an old English carol; "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi, sung with the assistance of Geraldine Young, Charlotte Williams, Clara Roesech, Marie Fairbanks, Alta Price, Mary Jean Bronson, Anna Lea Rose, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, and Jean Williams.

The program also included "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," which were sung by the entire student body.

Accompanists were Kathryn Tate, pianist, and Gertrude Clark, organist.

Journal Club Is Organized
In the department of biology a Journal club has been organized, in which the members of the department will contribute various reports drawn from articles in their lines of work. The club will meet once a month.

University Sermon Will Be January 16

Dr. Robert E. Speer, former secretary of foreign missions for the Northern Presbyterian church, will deliver the second of the University Sermons at Woman's college Sunday evening, January 16, according to an announcement by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at the college.

The University Sermons were established several years ago as a series of three or four Sunday evening sermons by outstanding religious leaders. The first one this year, on November 14, was delivered by Dr. Tallaferro Thompson, professor of religious education at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Speer will be in Greensboro from January 16 through January 18, for a series of services at the First Presbyterian church. He will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon here during commencement week-end this spring.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER MAKES APPEARANCE

Rebecca Price Is Editor and
Sheila Corley, Assistant
on Staff of Journal.

CONTENTS ARE VARIED

Le Carrousel, the first French newspaper that has ever been written and edited on this campus, made its first appearance yesterday. Rebecca Price and Sheila Corley, students in advanced French, originated and developed the idea, with Hilda Brady in charge of illustrations. The paper is dedicated to M. Rene Hardre, professor at the Woman's college, "in recognition of his untiring efforts to interest students in the French language."

The paper, which is really a combination newspaper and magazine, contains articles appealing to a wide variety of interests. The article on the Nobel prize winner in literature, Roger du Gard, is of real news value. The activities of the French club are of campus interest. There is an article on French Christmas customs and one on the economic life of France that contains much of current interest. The editorial in this issue explains the need for such a French paper on campus.

Aside from the regular news items, there are two poems, "Belle Heur" and "N'est-Il Une Chose," and a few short sketches such as "En Souvenir de Francis Ville." All the jokes and puzzles that appear on the final page are original.

The editor, Rebecca Price, and assistant editor, Sheila Corley have announced an essay contest in which all students are urged to take part. Members of the regular paper staff will be chosen from the contributors. Le Carrousel was distributed to all French students on campus.

CHOIR SINGS CAROLS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Czechoslovakian, German, and English
Songs Compose Program; Student
Body Participates.

The college choir, composed of 125 voices, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the school of music, presented a program of Christmas carols in chapel Tuesday, December 14.

The program included two carols from Czechoslovakia, "Harken to Me" and "Strangers Say a King Is Born," arranged by Kricka; a German carol, "The Virgin's Slumber-Song," Max Reger; "Three Jolly Shepherds," Vogrich, an old English carol; "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi, sung with the assistance of Geraldine Young, Charlotte Williams, Clara Roesech, Marie Fairbanks, Alta Price, Mary Jean Bronson, Anna Lea Rose, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, and Jean Williams.

The program also included "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," which were sung by the entire student body.

Accompanists were Kathryn Tate, pianist, and Gertrude Clark, organist.

Journal Club Is Organized
In the department of biology a Journal club has been organized, in which the members of the department will contribute various reports drawn from articles in their lines of work. The club will meet once a month.

Society Editor Finds High Festive Spirit

By REBECCA ROGOL

Ye olde society editor, or rather ye new society editor, is full of Christmas spirit, as is everyone else. One needs only to walk about the campus to see the doors of the residence halls, bedecked with wreaths, brightly-lighted Christmas trees in all the parlors, and the huge, multi-colored tree by the side of South Spencer. Yes, Christmas is really almost here, and Santa Claus must be near the end of his long jaunt all the way from the far-off North Pole.

Groups of girls are having parties in their rooms, clubs are entertaining, and residence halls are climaxing the week with social occasions. Mary Foust, New Guilford, North Spencer, Kirkland, Bailey, Cotton, and Woman's rushed things a little and had their parties Thursday night, while South Spencer, Gray, Shaw, Hinchshaw, East, and West are saving the best to the last, so to speak, and are having their

entertainments tonight after the sophomore pageant.

Most of the halls are carrying out the procedure of playing games, exchanging gifts, and last, but not least, eating; some of them hit upon novel ideas. New Guilford pooled ten cents from each resident and with this money is starting a toyery at the Hamtown school. Bailey, too, had a unique, but very worthwhile, arrangement. Members of this hall drew names and every day until their party last night each girl did something nice for her partner, all incognito. And the girls in West and Woman's are giving small gifts, and any toys among the gifts will be given to needy children. Residents of East hall will give their gifts to the Salvation Army. Mary Foust had their entertainments in the form of short programs, put on by each floor.

"But it's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning." These parties are the first of the series which Woman's college students will be enjoying for the next two weeks in all parts of the country.

JUNIOR CLASS RECEIVES GIFT FOR ATKINSON FUND

A gift of \$100 as a contribution to the Sara Atkinson loan fund at Woman's college has been received by the class of '39 from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, of Elkin, parents of Sara Atkinson, a member of the class, who died last year following an accident at the college. The loan fund was established as a memorial by her class, shortly after her death, for the benefit of art students. Sara was a student in the art department.

MR. GEORGE P. WILSON WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Faculty Member Discusses "Standards
of Correct Pronunciation of
English Language."

WRITER ADVOCATES DICTIONARY

"Standards of Correct Pronunciation," is the subject of an interesting discussion by Mr. George P. Wilson, associate professor of English, in the December issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Mr. Wilson notes the differences in the pronunciation of the English language and discusses the question of what authority is to be used in determining correct pronunciation. The five standards by which the pronunciation may be judged, according to Mr. Wilson, are the dictionary, spelling, analogy, pronunciation of well-known people, and the pronunciation of a large number of cultured men and women in our local section. Mr. Wilson states that he believes that the last standard is the most logical and fair.

Mr. Wilson has advocated that some able scholars bring out a pronouncing dictionary which would represent in an impartial and accurate way the cultured pronunciation of the three types of American speech, namely, that of New England, the South, and the West.

An authority on the subject of American English, Mr. Wilson is a member of the committee of the south atlantic states on the Linguistic Atlas of America and on Dialect Studies. He is listed in "Who's Who Among Contributors," in the December Journal of Speech.

MR. CHARLES FARRELL SHOWS PICTURES HERE

Art Shop Proprietor Talks About Scenes
of Homes in Williamsburg and
New England.

Mr. Charles Farrell, of the Art Shop, talked to a large group in the library Friday, December 10, on "Williamsburg and New England," illustrated with moving pictures. The pictures were somewhat of an itinerary of the trip north which Mr. Farrell made last summer.

He noted especially architecture as shown in houses, and native fishing scenes. Pictures of the homes of such authors as Louisa Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, were shown. Interesting to residents of Greensboro were pictures of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Canfield in the garden at their 200-year-old home in Woodstock, Vermont. Otis Skinner, actor and lecturer, appeared in his garden.

Will Attend Convention



Lucy Spinks, of Raleigh, president of the Student Government association, will represent the college at the convention of the National Student Federation of America in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LUCY SPINKS WILL GO TO ALBUQUERQUE

Head of Student Government
Association Will Attend
National Conference.

UNIVERSITY TO BE HOST

Lucy Spinks, president of the Student Government association, will leave Raleigh Christmas night to attend the conference of the National Student Federation from December 28 to January 1, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The student body at its last mass meeting unanimously elected her as the Woman's college delegate to this convention.

"The Role of Student Government in Higher Education Today" is the theme of the conference. The commission system of assigning each delegate to one commission which investigates a certain problem and discusses it before the group is to be used. The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque will be host to representatives of 150 colleges. The delegates will stay in the sorority and fraternity houses and in the dormitories.

Opportunities to see the Indian pueblos and the Taos art settlement are offered to the students at the conference. Dances and New Year's Eve parties will be given for the delegates; skiing, tobogganing, and tennis, too, are the sports they may enjoy.

DR. W. C. CHASE SPEAKS TO 'Y' CABINET MONDAY

Attitude Scales to Promote Better Race
Relations Will Be Formulated by
College Delegates.

Dr. Wilton P. Chase, of the psychology department, told the members of the "Y" cabinet of the plans that are being made for studying racial cooperation between negro and white races at the regular meeting of the "Y" cabinet in the apartment of Miss Mildred Harris, adviser to the cabinet, Monday afternoon.

Dr. Chase is technical adviser to the inter-racial commission. This study will involve the use of attitude scales, the material for which will be assimilated soon by Dr. Chase and a group of representatives from the various colleges in and around Greensboro. The cabinet decided to leave the matter of selecting members to cooperate with Dr. Chase in his study, to the discrimination of the inter-racial department, headed by Jane Dupuy.

Jeanne Carey made a report on the anti-lynching bill, and the cabinet decided to write to our representatives in congress for information of the bill and to find North Carolina congressmen's attitude towards the matter.

Other reports were made by Jane Dupuy, Catherine Martin, and Susanah Thomas, after which Miss Harris served hot punch and cookies to those present: Dr. Chase, Mr. C. W. Phillips, adviser to the "Y," Julia Lovelace, Frances Barrett, Celia Durham, Catherine Martin, Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Mildred Haugh, Pearl Channess, Susanah Thomas, Grace Mewborn, Carroll Stoker, Jane Dupuy, Jamie Burford, Jeanne Carey, and Kathryn Mewborn.

DR. JOHN A. TIEDEMAN SHOWS MOVIE SERIES

Under the direction of Dr. John A. Tiedeman, an interesting series of motion pictures was presented Thursday at 1:00 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

These pictures, dealing with the heart, the circulation of blood, the nervous system, and the reactions of plants and animals, were mainly for physiology students, but the entire student body was invited.

A similar series planned for Saturday has been postponed indefinitely.

SOPHOMORES WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TONIGHT

Medieval Mystery Play Is
Directed by Margaret Kraft;
Has Many Participants.

CHOIR WILL SING CAROLS

Dr. E. R. Moore's Chorus Speaking Group
Will Make First Public
Appearance.

The annual Sophomore Christmas pageant, one of the outstanding college holiday events, will be presented in Aycock auditorium, Friday evening, December 17. The sophomore class will be assisted, as is the custom, by a part of the college choir, and this year, for the first time, by the Chorus Speaking group.

The pageant, a medieval mystery play, is under the management of Margaret Kraft. The choir, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the school of music, will sing carols, and the Chorus Speaking group, under the supervision of Dr. E. R. Moore, head of the speech department, will give the group speeches.

Harriet Chamberlain will give the prologue and epilogue, and the complete cast will be as follows: "Moses," Margaret Chaffee; "Joseph," Virginia Howell; "Gabriel," Annette Child; "Kings," Eleanor Barnes, Estelle Turner, and Rose Pelly; "shepherds," Marion E. Fisher, Beth White, Thomas Hammond, and Miriam Burdine; "angels," Kathryn Holmes, Sophie Schneider, Blanche Smith, and Mary Simmons.

Members of the Chorus Speaking group are: Sara Stogel, Louette Gilson, Irene Pospisil, Elizabeth Moore, Anne H. Sisk, Mary Middleton, Anne Crawford, Jane Clegg, Alice Harkin, Margaret Mahaffey, Sarah Clark, Jean Catherine Owen, Frances Dand, Anne Person, Mary Carter Whitaker, Mary Fultz, and Harriet Chamberlain.

REBECCA PRICE WINS SHORT STORY AWARD

Beverly Bartholme, Evelyn Poliakoff,
Eleanor Ross, and Louette Gilson
Are New Staff Members.

THREE CONTENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Rebecca Price won the Corbitt short story prize with "The Purple Returns," and will be awarded \$100 for the coming year, according to an announcement in the second issue. The Corbitt announces three future prizes. A subscription to a magazine of the student's choice will be awarded to the authors of the following: the best feature article, the best poem, and the best illustration published during the year.

New additions to the staff were also noted: Louette Gilson was added to the editorial staff to take the place of Jean Battle, who resigned; Eleanor Ross and Beverly Bartholme were added to the contributing staff; Evelyn Poliakoff was added to the business staff.

The cover was designed by William Sloan, art editor, and was inspired by the Madonna Child. Other art work was done by Elizabeth Hark, Christina Changaris, Susan Bartholme, Elizabeth Uzzelle, and Virginia Rogers.

Feature articles contributed were "Proletarian Drama," by Marie Selzer; "I Witnessed the League of Nations of an Emperor," by Louise Condit; "Gentle Rain From Heaven," a discussion of life in Chinese colleges by Allen Sircorn; "Miracle," by Frances Northcott; "I Work for Mr. Brown," by Georgia Arnett. Jane Gilson contributed an article on her reaction to the life of Edward Albert Elmer.

The feature poem, by Louise Condit, was inspired by the concert of the Kollsch quartette.

Departments were continued as they were in the last issue with sketches by Susanah Thomas, Nancy Brewster, and Annette Thomas.

Also included were reviews by Rebecca Price, Gladys Meyerowitz, Ruth Palmer, Eleanor Meyerich, and Anna Dixon.

SOPHOMORES SELECT MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

The recently elected sophomore advisory council is composed of Woodell Shell, Elsie Flanagan, Sophie Schneider, Eleanor Ross, Margaret Chamberlain, Sue Sweeney, Ellen Griffin, Angela Hammond, and Grace Harden. These girls will work with the class officers: Ruth Gilmore, president; Jay Channess, vice-president; Muriel Qua, secretary; and Valerie Powell, treasurer.

THE CAROLINIAN

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

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

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Betty Calder
Managing Editor Maxine Garner
Business Manager Emily Stanton

EDITORS

Editor: Maryemora, Elizabeth Phillips, Carroll Baker, Ruth Westcott, Evelyn Poliakoff, Katherine Carter, Virginia Rothacker, Margaret Mulaffey, Grace Taylor, Natalie Krog, Edna Cartwright, and Louise Jordan.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Associate Editors: Dorothy Truitt, Katherine Brown, Celia Durham, and Muriel Qua.
Art Editor: Virginia Jackson; Photography Editor: Marie Adams; Sports Editor: Nell Sturkey; and Circulation Managers: Lorena Strohm and Helen Robinson.

BUSINESS STAFF

Book: Betty Roberts, Margaret Galloway, Nancy Yates, David L. Byers, Adele Peale, Josephine Wiley, Mary Ella Newman, Jean Ziel, Mary Jo Curry, Marjorie Pitt, Barbara Moon, and Mary Zimmerman.

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Caroline Lewis, Elinor Henderson, Louise Gaudin, Elizabeth Moore, Rebecca Rogol, Doris Smith, Barbara Wolf, Kathryn Mewborn, Helen Bolling, Anne Catherine Owen, Sophia Taplin, Edna Mae Brown, Edith Morris, Nancy Brewster, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Gertrude Gorden, Margaret Coit, Muriel Cartwright, Rosemary Snyder, Arriwona Shout, Jane Nelson, and Marjorie Sillinger.

Faculty Advisor Mr. J. Arthur Dunn

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRODUCED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
400 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year
\$1.00 to Students \$2.00 to the Public

Fill Our Mail Box!

Anyone likes to have mail in her post office box, and the editor is no exception. Lately our mail has been increasing with more and more contributions to our Campus Opinion column, and we are, indeed, pleased. Editorials and letters printed bring replies and these replies bring more replies; and so a chain of letters comes to us showing real interest in campus opinion.

These letters go into an important department of the newspaper; for, as we have said before, the presentation of ideas is a major function of the college newspaper. The college newspaper, especially the weekly, cannot hope to present each week a collection of really fresh news stories, but it can and should present fresh ideas. The editorial column, with its few contributors, cannot secure a very wide coverage and may not always have general appeal. But the Campus Opinion column is open to letters from any one of the more than 2,000 members of this community; and any issue the editorial writer overlooks can be given attention there. That is why we are so glad to have lots of letters and we urge you to continue to write them.

We ask only one thing, that each letter be signed with the writer's own name, which will be withheld at her request. We also reserve the right to cut very lengthy letters when necessary in order to conserve space.

Do not mother to yourself, then, nor conceive brilliant ideas in private, but blossom forth in print whenever you have a word of praise or criticism for campus activities.

Playing Santa Claus

Lately there have been many appeals from various sections for money and toys for those who cannot afford to look forward to a very happy Christmas. But this appeal is made directly to each and every college girl.

Everyone of us has odd dogs, dolls, and assorted toys lying around her room. We never even bother to notice them except to answer someone occasionally with, "Oh, that came from such-and-such a place and I wouldn't give it up for worlds!" But really now, do we mean exactly that? It has just become an established custom to say that every time anyone asks us about an elephant, or an alligator, or a ball, or a dog draped across the bed or sitting on the desk.

All those things are very amusing and very attractive, but most of us will agree they would be a bit more amusing and a bit more attractive to some child who has never seen such things before. To us, those animals and toys are merely objects to pile on our beds when we make them up each morning, and forget about until they have to be taken off at night. Perhaps they remind us of "Jack" or "Dick" or "the night we had so much fun at the Wagon Wheel." But do they really mean so much when we stop to think a moment?

Each one of us could give something out of her own room with no expense whatsoever, that would make some child a little happier Christmas morning. We are leaving for home tomorrow; but in the rush and excitement of leaving, try to stop just a minute to give a little something to some person who will pass it on to those who need it, or take it to an organization in your home town. Your time will not be wasted, because some person will be thinking of you and thanking you Christmas morning.

C. D.

Train Reading

For really purposeful train reading on your trip home or on the return trip we suggest the college catalogue. It is not as ridiculous as it sounds. Many of us have electives to choose for next semester and there really is no better time than the present to make our selections. We get discouraged when we go through the catalogue and see so many subjects we would like to have studied and cannot now fit into our schedules. So we pass on this message: look over, now, the great variety of courses offered and take your choice; plan ahead and see that you can include them in your schedule for the years remaining before you.

CAMPUS OPINION

Dear Editor:

Last week an article was published in the name of M. L. Coit advocating the removal of class specifications. Evidently the author of this bit of advice has neglected to realize the rashness of such a step.

May I inform her that there are reasons—and plausible ones—that freshmen are deprived of cuts? In the first place, college is a new experience for freshmen. They find more work to do than time permits them to accomplish. They are away from home, probably further and for a longer period of time than they have been previously. Consequently, they find adjustments that they must make, work that they must keep up with. Do you consider it fair for an instructor to form definite opinions of students in the inadequate time of six weeks? Personally, I do not, for some people find self-adjustment much more difficult than do others. Furthermore, freshmen are not the only students deprived of cuts. Upper-classmen to receive their reward must "average." Similarly, when freshmen have shown that they can average, they are granted the coveted permission to cut.

Freshmen are permitted to participate in any extra-curricular activities which, in the opinion of the administrative staff, will not interfere with their academic work. I think this is only just to the freshman himself. As for holding high office, I think such important positions should be filled by students who have been here at least a year or so. They have a feeling for the Alma Mater that freshmen cannot conceivably possess. Consequently, with the additional advantage of experience, they are better equipped to serve her intelligently.

And what of the class traditions? They may be old-fashioned and even outmoded, but which ones of us would consent to forfeit them? Ask any senior if her freshman year would be so fondly reminiscent had she not been initiated by the conventional sophomore conspiracy. No doubt she will smile at your suggestion. I speak with authority, for I, as a freshman have missed this experience and I have frequently regretted it.

Nearly all the relationships of college are founded upon class. The Big Sister-Little Sister coalition, the annual Junior-Senior party, the class proms—these and many other class traditions are dear to the hearts of most college students. Any attempt to abolish them would prove futile!

A SATISFIED FRESHMAN.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps we are growing up, or perhaps we have found that pre-holiday hysteria leaves us with little but sore throats. Conduct in the dining rooms Tuesday night at the Christmas dinner was most commendable.

Carols are all right when they are not forced, and fellowship at meals certainly aids digestion. It is good, though, to see that students are learning to keep vacation excitement under control this year.

Our personal conduct can add or take away from the college's reputation. Observers probably note more dignity along now. The memory of the Thanksgiving holidays we missed because of our premature celebrations probably helped some. If we stay quiet and show some semblances of maturity, is it too much to expect that one day we may get out at Thanksgiving time?

HOMEWARD BOUND.

OVER THE TRANSOM

Only one more day until we go home for Christmas, and all about the Christmas spirit is cropping up. Best manifestations noted to date were the playing of carols in the dining rooms by a portion of the band, the hanging of the green, and the presence of mistletoe. A vote of thanks goes to Miss Sherrill, Dot Oliver, and the others who helped the carol singing by a musical quartet on Monday night. To Miss Parker go the honors for hanging the most mistletoe in the smallest space. It looks as if she wanted her girls to get kissed.

The Home Ec majors had a Kiddie Party on Saturday night; skirts, middle blouses, and pigtailed were much in evidence. Some of the girls affected such a successful lip that when they met Miss Elliott after the party she even started doing it.

The girls in 323-325 Cotten announce that their rooms are now ready for public inspection. The Home Management class liked the rooms the last time they were around to look them over, but the girls think that the present arrangement is far superior to the old one. Rachel Emmett, Marion Edfield, Pim Hayes, and Adrienne Wormer joined forces and now present for their approval a two-room suite—bedroom and study.

You may be interested to know that Mr. Wilson was in the receiving line we once mentioned, and he performed creditably. Imagine his surprise last week when another important figure at the affair wrote a letter of regret to our professor, telling him how much the writer missed him.

From all signs and portents we will have some real news for you soon. An early gift to Catherine Martin was none other than a cook book—with an extra section on "home management."

Add to last week's news of how the dorms stood in regard to house grades this bit of information. Cotten was next to the lowest in house-grades and highest in scholastic records—the girls in Cotten receiving the smallest number of unsatisfactoriness. Jean Abbott and Miss Sherrill concluded, from that, that brilliance and cleanliness don't go together. Or is it that the girls spend so much time studying that they don't have time to clean up the rooms?

Bailey has instituted what is to us one of the finest showings of the Christmas spirit that we have seen or heard about. Last week at house-meeting all the girls drew names. The names drawn were kept a secret and the girls whose names they were are being treated as little sisters by the drawers. Every night little surprises are left in front of the door, or some gesture of kindness is shown—and the best part of it all is that no one knows who is doing it for her.

Fannie Daniel was so engrossed in conversation the other day during roll-call that when her name was called, instead of answering "here," she just said "pass" and went on talking. Really, Fannie, you shouldn't mix business with pleasure.

Let's Talk About Books

There is only half a day until the beginning of vacation now, but there is still a week until Christmas. In case you have any book-loving friends, you may be interested in books for Christmas gifts; or perhaps you would like to cast hints here and there for your own benefit. So we offer you the rest of the book list begun two weeks ago, including a wide variety of books which would appeal to almost anyone.

The Citadel, by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown. \$2.50. A fashionable London physician "tries to maintain his integrity in a competitive world."

Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts. Doubleday. \$2.75. A fine historical novel of pioneer days in America.

Turning Wheels, by Stuart Cleote. Houghton. \$2.50. "A refreshing, powerful story of those Dutch pioneers who made the Great Trek to Transvaal."

Andrew Johnson, by Marquis James. Bobbs, Merrill. \$5.00. An outstanding biography for the person who is interested in political and governmental affairs.

Journalist's Wife, by Lillian Mowrer. Morrow. \$3.00. A foreign correspondent's wife tells her side of 20 years inside Europe.

Last Flight, by Amelia Earhart. Hargrave. \$2.50. "The closing chapter of a gallant career." Based on material mailed to America as she completed each lap of the journey.

Madame Curie, by Eva Curie. Doubleday. \$3.50. "An absorbing biography of

the greatest woman of science, with written by her daughters."

This Is My Story, by Eleanor Roosevelt. Harper. \$2.00. Mrs. Roosevelt writes of herself as an individual rather than as the wife of the President.

Against the Arctic, by H. P. Smolka. Morrow. \$2.50. For the friend who likes unusual travel books, "an arresting picture of the Arctic experience in the North."

Forty Million Customers, by Carl Crow. Harper. \$2.00. A fine combination of common sense, keen humor, and business ability, based on the development of an advertising agency in Shanghai. Good for reading aloud.

NEW FACES



MR. MARC FRIEDLAENDER

Associate professor in English department... teaches classes in Shakespeare, and freshman and sophomore English... comes from Columbus, Ga.

Went to Princeton for undergraduate work... took B.A. magna cum laude in English, 1926... attended Harvard law school for two years... decided he wanted to teach English... entered graduate school of English and took M.A. in 1929... having had enough of Harvard, went on to Chicago university... studied there three years... then went to England to do research work for six or seven months... worked in British Museum.

Taught at Tulane university, in New Orleans, three years... has not yet received Ph.D. degree but will have it soon... thesis is entitled "Study of Development of Research in English History during the Sixteenth Century."

Article on "Shakespeare's Hand in A Yorkshire Tragedy" will appear soon in *Studies in Philology*, published at University of North Carolina.

Chief interest outside of English literature is the South-southern social, political, and economic problems... belongs to Southern Policy association... and Modern Language association of America... likes modern art... is especially interested in Swedish furniture, textiles, glasswork, and handicraft which he collects... he and his wife designed all their dining room furniture and some of living room furniture.

Claims to be a "poor golfer and a poor tennis player"... three football games very much.

Married a New Orleans woman, grandniece of Sophie Newcomb college... has a son, two and a half years old.

Library Hours

Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be as follows: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily; Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library will be closed Christmas day and New Year's day. Saturday, December 26, it will be open until 5:00 p.m.

United States Makes Demands Japan Grieves

As soon as the bombing of the United States without further comment, Japan sent a little note to the President expressing her "grief" over the bombing. Almost at the same time President Roosevelt sent a note to Japan stating that he was "deeply shocked" Japan then apologized again through the American ambassador. While this exchange of grief was being conducted, Secretary of State Hull was issuing a formal note to the Japanese government demanding three things: full compensation to the United States and its all victims of the bombing, cessation, and a guarantee against any repetition of such an offense.

This last note, which was signed by Hull, was regarded in Washington as applying to more than just the Panay incident. The reason for a guarantee included against "unprovoked aggression by any Japanese warship, aircraft or land force" was particularly referred to the incident of the Panay, but commentators there were also very much interested in the demand for compensation for the bombing of Chinese cities. It was in effect a condemnation of the Japanese principle.

Meanwhile Japan had to apologize to Great Britain for the bombing of British ships in the harbor and sent to her ambassador a note. In the light of the British government's demand that Japan should apologize to the United States, it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

To all possible events, the Japanese note was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

In the midst of the note sent to the United States, Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

Everything is Wrong

Now that the Christmas season has begun, it is not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

The chief reason for the note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

A professor at Chicago University of Philosophy is conducting the study of the note to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States. Japan's note to the United States was a formal one, and it was not surprising that Japan had also to apologize to the United States.

CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT OF CAROLS SUNDAY

Mr. George M. Thompson Leads Well Received Program in Auditorium.

CHURCH SOLOIST ASSISTS

Caroline Young, Gertrude Clark, and Kathryn Tate Are Soloist and Accompanists.

"Christmas Carols from Many Lands" were sung by the college choir, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, of the school of music, in the annual Christmas concert, in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, December 26, at 5:00 o'clock.

The familiar "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Franz Gruber, sung in German, was successful as the concluding number on the program. The popular "Silent Night in the Highest," by Paganini, and "O Holy Night," by Adolphe Adam, were well liked by the large audience. The best familiar carols from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Russia, France, and England covered a wide range of music from lullabies to joyous songs.

Miss E. E. Caldwell, contralto soloist of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, appeared with the choir as guest soloist in the carol, "While Mary Wait," which was written by Mrs. Hermon Whitlock Clifton, of Greensboro, an alumna of this college outstanding in musical circles.

Other soloists appearing with the choir were Gertrude Young, who sang the soprano solo in the French carol, "O Holy Night," by Adolphe Adam; Kathryn Tate, Helen Forester, Jean Williams, and Gertrude Clark, who sang two traditional carols; and Gertrude Clark, who sang the Italian carol, "Silent Night in the Highest," by Paganini.

Miss Elizabeth Drake, faculty assistant, and Kathryn Tate, pianists, and Gertrude Clark, organist, accompanied the choir.

PROFESSOR'S INVENTION SHOWS MIND ACTIVITY

Iowa City, Ia. — (ACP) — A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain. This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP WILL ATTEND MEETING

Students Will Visit Atlanta for Youth Conference on World Missions After Christmas.

Mary Boney, Jane Dupuy, Eleanor Kerchner, Katherine McKnight, Marjorie Glenn, and Mary Lib Purvis are among the students of the Woman's college who are planning a trip to Atlanta after Christmas.

More than a thousand young delegates from all over the United States will attend the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions in Atlanta. The theme for the convention is "Facing Our World With the Living Christ."

Among the speakers who will contribute to this most important of Presbyterian youth meetings in recent years are: Dr. Robert E. Speer, who will also deliver the University Sermon here January 16; Dr. W. Tallaferro Thompson, who gave the first sermon of this year's series here; Dr. Galin A. Mackay, president of Princeton seminary; and Dr. Henry H. Suren, executive secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief.

If a cross-eyed person had a cross-eyed date, would they think they were double-crossing?—Triangle Columnade.



SCIENTISTS SEE ACTION OF BRAIN WHILE ASLEEP

Electrical Tests Prove Different Parts of Brain Stop Work Ahead of Others in Sleep.

New York City — (ACP) — Different parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists, two of them from Harvard university, made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Peanut-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents which flow from the head. When one part of the brain went to sleep, the fact was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. And when deep sleep came, the currents were reduced to a mere trickle.

These electrical changes showed up at the point when the would-be sleeper felt the familiar "floating" sensation.

PRIZE-WINNING PRINTS ARE SHOWN IN LIBRARY

A display of prize-winning prints is on exhibit in the reading room of the library this week. They are a selection of the prize-winning prints from the seventeenth annual competition of American Photography for this season. The four prize prints are: "Excursion," "Philosopher of Life," "On the Rim," and "Maternal Happiness." Only one of the four was made by an American photographer. Besides these, there are 78 others which won honorable mention. The photographs are of animals—from "biddies" to a lion, snow scenes, landscapes, and people.

Dressed as school children, bringing toys which were given to the County Welfare department. The home economics lecture room was decorated to resemble a classroom on the day before Christmas holidays. Nancy McCall, Helen Dennis, Jane Umstead, and Mary Elizabeth Whitehead won prizes for the best costumes.

Education Club Entertains

Tuesday night, December 14, the Education club entertained with a Christmas party in the "Y" hut. Impersonations of all kinds took place as the seniors put aside their dignity and enjoyed a festive occasion. Various games were played, relay races and contests were held, Christmas songs were sung, and Santa was present to distribute gifts to the guests. The party ended with the serving of tomato juice with popcorn and candy. Faculty members of the education department were special guests.

SANCTON & DICKERSON
Credit Jewelers
Home of Society Pins
207 South Elm

Visit
The South's
Finest Jewelry
and Gift Store
Schiffman's

COEDS BAN JAPANESE SILK HOSE AT COLLEGE

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York university. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings. The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled. "What undergarments?"

"Well, er — step-ins and such things?"

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

Dean Speaks in Salisbury

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, spoke Monday evening, December 13, at 7:15 o'clock to the Salisbury city school teachers, the faculty of Catawba college, and citizens of Salisbury, as president of the North Carolina Education association, on "Good Teaching," the association's theme for the year. Mr. John H. Knox is superintendent of the Salisbury city schools.

Prompt Service
In a Good Location
Reasonable Prices and
Excellent Food
Thacker's

Lay Away
A Gift A
Day 'Til
Christmas
Ellis Stone & Co.
Greensboro's Best Store

GIRL SCOUTS' MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE

A second state-wide Girl Scout conference has been scheduled at Woman's college, February 19-20, under the auspices of Woman's college and the Greensboro Girl Scout council. Held last year for the first time, the conference was such a success that it has been requested again this year.

Approximately 100 Girl Scout leaders from all over the state are expected to attend. Miss Helen Oppenlander, Regional Scout Director, of Atlanta, Ga., will be one of the principal speakers.

FIRST ROUND ENDS IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

Woman's High Station and Taylorsville From New Guilford Win Games Tuesday Evening.

FACULTY WILL PLAY JANUARY 4

Woman's High Station and the New Guilford Taylorsville came through with first round victories over Kirkland and Bailey Tuesday, December 14, in the intramural basketball tournament.

Both games were feature that the usual opening time of a contest, and finished good fun for the spectators as well as the players. Woman's triumph came as the result of a first-half upset as the Kirkland Lights attempted to adjust themselves, while the second half was played on more equal terms.

The Taylorsville played a fast moving game, and the Bailey girls were unable to stop the combination of "Pug" Grubbs and Helen Brothers.

The second round will open January 6 with a double header at 7:30 o'clock featuring the Faculty Seniors against the Mary Osters. On the same bill will be the 18-hour North Spinnaker game. The first game should draw a large gallery as it will be the first appearance of the faculty team this season.

Those teams surviving the first round play are the Gray Hunters, Canellian Goats, Cotton Cat-Lips, Day

TWO TEAMS PLAY FINALS IN ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Title in Tennis Doubles Gains to Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean.

SINGLES WILL BE PLAYED

Last year in Greensboro Tournament Will Be Success Story of Many and Elaine McLean.

Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean won the title in the annual tennis doubles at Woman's college after the opening round. They won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts.

An interesting tennis tournament has been going on since the start of the school year. The winners of each match had to win two more matches before they could win the title. The winners were Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean, who won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts.

The winners were Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean, who won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts. The winners were Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean, who won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts.

The winners were Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean, who won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts. The winners were Dorothy Tramm and Elaine McLean, who won their title in a single match of 6-4 and 6-2, after the afternoon, December 15, in the college tennis courts.

SOCIETY

Party for the Week-End

Among those who spent the past week-end away from the campus were: Virginia Glavin, Greensboro, S. C.; Miriam Gordon, Davidson college; Elizabeth Hutton, Graham; Esther Louise Kewenauer, Winston-Salem; Ruth Lee, High Point; Sophia Taylor, High Point; Christine Whitlock, Salisbury; Marjorie Brown, W. C. City; Norma Chalmers and Lewis Davies, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy McLachlan, Guilford College; Ben Johnson, High Point; Mary Francis (Mrs. Blackwell), S. C.; Virginia E. Howell, Winston-Salem; Gertrude White, Greensboro; Minerva Coppage, Guilford college; Beatrice Hyman, Charlotte; Ann Dees, Winston-Salem; Mary W. Henderson, Ruffin; Virginia Jackson, High Point; Sarah Jones, High Point; Hannah Steele, Danville, Va.; and Mary Withers, Davidson.

Class House

Members of an extension class in public speaking for business and professional women, conducted by Dr. E. E. Moore, Jr., of the English faculty, held a supper at the Lotus restaurant Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Lily White, one of the bacteriology faculty, and Miss Ellen Arnold, of the biology department, are among the members of the class. Dr. and Mrs. Moore also attended the dinner.

Faculty Group Entertains

The home physical education majors entertained the faculty members of their department at a dinner party at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday night, December 14, at Mr. Hays' home. The members of the department who attended the party were: Miss Ethel Martin, Miss Olga Fuchs, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Helen Vail, Miss Henrietta Thompson, and Miss Christian White. All the guests were greeted at the door by Santa Claus, who is known on campus as "Big Red." During the dinner, Santa presented novelty gifts to each faculty member. An accompanying gift was a little rhyme which was characteristic of that festive number. At the end of the three-course dinner, little favors were given to each junior major.

Study Point Upon House

Many friends held open house for students of the hall and their dates on Saturday night, December 11, in the "Y" hut. The scene of the occasion was decorated very appropriately in and Christmas trimmings. A large part of the evening was spent in "Big Apple" and ping pong, bridge, fiddle, and songs were also enjoyed. Games with marshmallows and popcorn were served as refreshments.

Guest

Miss Velma Preslar of Raleigh was the recent guest of Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary.

Societies Entertain

Open house was held in Students' building Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock by the societies. The afternoon was spent very informally by students and their visitors who enjoyed the radio, magazines, and cards. Russian tea and wafers were served.

Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held in Students' building last Friday from 5:00 to 6:30 o'clock by the members of the classical civilization department. Christmas carols were sung, and Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan's bass voice was outstanding among the many sopranos. The department gave its own version of the "Big Apple." Unusual refreshments, which consisted of president's pudding and nut knupfel, were served to the 70 guests present.

Attend Methodist Convention

Marjorie Leonard, state president of the Wesley foundation, and Miss Marjorie Ponder, Methodist student secretary, left Thursday, December 9, to attend a south-wide Methodist student conference, which was held in Nashville, Tennessee. They returned to the campus Tuesday, December 14.

A. A. Camp

Jeanne Carey, Gertrude Rainey, Jean Church, Alice Calder, Frances Crockett, and Effie Pickrell were among those who spent last week-end at the A. A. camp. Miss Blanche Tansil chaperoned the group.

Botany Club Party

Friday night, December 10, the Botany club entertained with a Christmas party in the "Y" hut. About 50 members of the club were present. Dancing, playing games, and singing carols were enjoyed by the group, and then Santa Claus arrived, bringing gifts for everyone. Hot chocolate, cookies, fruit, and popcorn were served. Several members of the faculty were present.

Home Economics Club Entertains

The Home Economics club held its annual Christmas party Saturday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the home economics lecture room. Evelyn Shepard, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements. Members of the club came

Tie up your reindeer!
go home by
GREYHOUND
and save plenty
DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America — and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they! It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!
Greyhound Terminal
UNION BUS STATION
226 E. MARKET ST.
Phone 6151
GREYHOUND Lines

| ROUND TRIP FARES | |
|-------------------|---------|
| New York | \$12.00 |
| Washington, D. C. | 1.00 |
| Richmond | 2.00 |
| Danville | 1.00 |
| Winston | .80 |
| Blacksburg | 6.00 |
| Charlotte | 1.75 |
| Atlanta | 5.00 |
| Jacksonville | 12.00 |

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, 8 Never-Fade Velox Prints FOR ONLY
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
JACK RABBIT CO.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
We are as close to you as your neighborhood mailbox ... and furnish handy mailing envelopes for your films!
25¢
(COIN)

TEN MEMBERS OF FACULTY WILL GO TO MEETINGS SOON

Professors Are to Spend Part of Holidays at Conventions in Northern States.

LIBRARIAN WILL SPEAK

Members of History, Philosophy, Music, South, and Speech Departments Will Take Trips.

A number of the faculty members of Women's college will attend conferences and conventions during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, will attend the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, December 27-30. He will read a paper before the college advisory board on "Integration and Making of College Library Handbooks."

Miss Jane Lehrer and Miss Catherine Westerman, of the history department, will attend the 52nd annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Philadelphia December 28-31.

Dr. Kurt Hossinger, head of the department of philosophy, will attend the meeting of the American Philosophical Association at Princeton University, December 28-30. Dr. Albert Einstein will be the headline speaker at this meeting.

Dr. E. B. Moses, of the speech department, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, December 29-31 in New York City. This meeting is being held in conjunction with the American Educational Theatre Association.

Dean H. Hugh Altvater, Miss Grace Van Slyke Myers, and Dr. Ruth Hannas, all of the school of music, will go to Pittsburgh December 28-31, for the combined meetings of the Music Teachers' National Association, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Musicological society.

Dr. Ruth Collins and Dr. Aurella Pitts, of the medical staff, will attend the meeting of the Student Health Association in Chicago, December 30-31.

SOPHOMORE SPEEDBALL TEAM IS TITLE HOLDER

Football Line in More Experienced Opponents in Two Games by Close Scores.

The sophomores won the speedball championship by two victories in the two out of three games played against the freshmen. Both victories were gained by a one-point margin, the scores being 12-11.

Speedball is a comparatively new game combining elements of football, basketball, and soccer, and the freshmen found themselves at great disadvantage against the more experienced sophomores as they had never played the game before coming here.

Miss Corliss, Matoka Torrence, and Ruth Gilmore led the sophomores' attack but were able to garner only three points in each game due to close marking of the freshmen led by Frances Thomas and Eleanor Wade.

Mr. Herbert Parks, of the Curry faculty, was assisted by Dorothy Tyson, student head in coaching the sport.

Fresh Air Taxi, Inc.
4107

Greensboro Floral Company

Flowers for All Occasions!
For Beautiful Caskets Call Us
210 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.
1931-1934 Night 2-2902
Barnes Block

Telephone 2-2468

DIXIE CLEANERS

Opposite Aycock Auditorium
200 Spring Garden St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

For your information we carry a complete line of DEVOE'S ARTISTS' MATERIALS. We greatly appreciate your visiting our store.

ORRILL HARDWARE CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

**Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
State Theater**

New Guilford Hall Institutes Toyery

Residents of New Guilford hall instituted a toyery for underprivileged children in Hamtown, a section of Greensboro, this week. Catherine Martin, who is in charge of the project, states that girls in the hall are dispensing with the usual inexpensive gifts this Christmas in order to provide funds for toys. A committee of ten girls will be appointed to continue the activity, two visiting the Jesse Wharton school, where the toys will be kept, each afternoon during the school week in the spring semester. Used toys and children's books will be added when the girls return from vacation. At the Christmas party in New Guilford last night the articles already purchased were on display.

FRESHMEN CONDUCT "HANGING OF GREEN"

Vespers' Program of Music, Poetry, and Prayer Precedes Traditional Christmas Event.

The annual hanging of the green, in charge of the freshman "Y" council was observed after the Vespers program Sunday, December 12, in the "Y" hut. The students sang carols as they went from building to building distributing Christmas wreaths. Betsy Wharton accompanied them on her accordion. The program was given by candlelight against a background of trees in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The program included a prelude by Mary Miller, violinist, and Frances Barrett, pianist; an appropriate scripture by Annie Braswell; a prayer by Susannah Thomas; a vocal solo, "O Holy Night," by Geraldine Young; "Christmas Eve," a poem, read by Barbara Washington; and Christmas carols by all the group.

After the "hanging of the green" on the doors of the homes of Dr. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mrs. Charles D. McIver, the infirmary, and the residence halls, the freshmen were hostesses at open house in the hut. These arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Peggy Hammond, who was assisted by Florence Calvert, Martha Jean Eddy, Janet Murphy, and Susan Klaber.

DENTIST'S EPIGRAPH
View this grave with gravity,
He's filling his last cavity.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

The Boar and Castle
DINING ROOM AND AUTO
TRAY SERVICE
Sandwiches with Special Dressing
Barbecue with our Special Sauce
Famous Steak Sandwiches
W. Market St. Ext. Phone 2-0708

Excellent Sandwiches
Call 2-2712 for Quick
Dormitory Service
College Drug Store
1003 Spring Garden St.

Always First
In showing the Newest
BETTY LOU HAT SHOPPE
126 S. Elm Street

The Grill wishes the students and faculty of the College a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Our Store is in
HOLIDAY ATTIRE
Christmas Cards, Personal Greeting Cards, Games, and many Beautiful Gifts
Wills Book and Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street

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

General Greene
Fountain Pen
Guaranteed
\$2.50 Value **\$1.15**
Especially Made for Bernau's
by Shaeffer
**Especially Commended
for College Students**
BERNAU'S
210 S. Greene
Watch and Spectacle
Repairing at Low Prices

Students Visualize Holiday Merriment

By MAXINE GARNER

Our first question to each student we met was one we thought would yield some interesting answers. But when they met our "What do you want for Christmas?" with bush-beating-around so modest that we were afraid that they might expect something from us, we decided to change our tactics. When such absurd wishes as Jane Gillett's, the young lady who wanted Washington moved to Greensboro so that she might see somebody named Charlie, started coming in, that was enough. Annie Braswell vaguely hoped that some cute Carolina football player she once met would come around. And Marjorie Pye had ideas about a frat pin in the toe of her stocking. Besides the inaccessibility of such objects at this point, who cares anything about such ambitions?

So we became practical and asked them just what they planned to do during the holidays. The psychology students say that wishful thinking is bad on the personality anyway. Elaine Reagan and Dot Bell helped us forget those "what do you want?" boners. They are going to Florida. To the other extreme went Ruth Westcott, Rachel Nye, and Sheila Corley, who plan to see New York between now and January 3. Adrienne Wormser is one of those to whom the trip is just a trip to the old home town, but Adrienne will take in all the plays (well, nearly all) before she sees us again. Betsy Rudd, according to her complaints about the train service, will see New York between 1:00 and 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Since China is a "pretty far piece," Lettie Hamlett will not spend the season at home. She will be in Thomasville until that 8:15 one Tuesday morning. Our tropical friends have decided that the change in climate might be too much for them. Mary Ann Carruthers will be in Connecticut and New Jersey instead of the Canal Zone. Sarah Pardo (Havana, Cuba, you know) will go to New York, and Ylita Puig will make a certain West Market street address in

Greensboro her headquarters. Mario Perez will be in the Old North State, too, we hear.

If space permitted the names of all those students who declare that they will sleep from sun to sun for the whole two weeks, well, there would be an eight-page paper this week, for one thing. Hazel Barnes and Rebecca McBryde, though, will be very much awake in the daytime. A bank and post office will have these two ambitious ones as clerks during the rush. Atlanta seems to be Elizabeth Johnson's interest these days, so we asked her if she were making a trip to those parts. Her rather surprising answer was that Atlanta was coming to her!

There are those who will eat, and there are those who will lose weight. If one is to believe their statements. There are those who will work on source papers, those who will go to dances, and those who will try to forget both. Our guess is that more than one home town will know that the Woman's college has suspended operations for three whole week-ends.

Webster's Dictionary — rather plotless, but with a very good vocabulary. —The Exponent.

Compliments of
W. V. MORAN
Manager of Woolworth

BON-TON SHOPPE
See our excellent selection of
Bags, Gloves, Hankies
and Hosiery
Pretty Things in Undies
a Specialty!
111 West Market Street

Merry Christmas

SEBURNS INC.
116 N. Elm St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Greensboro Drug Co.
C. M. FORDHAM—DEWEY FARNELL
239 W. Market St. Dial 6147
Prescriptionists

Melts Bakery
Our Service Is Prompt
and Reliable
Call us when you are planning
a party

Meet Your Friends at the
Lotus!
Be smart and dine at Greensboro's
latest and most modern restaurant
CHINESE AND AMERICAN
DINNERS

NED COHEN
Your Charge Account
Invited
NO INTEREST OR
CARRYING CHARGE
You May Use Your Credit While
Attending Woman's College

Christmas Gifts

We Are Delighted to
Serve You and
Our Prices
Are
Reasonable

ROBES, LINGERIE,
SWEATERS, and
BLOUSES

MANGEL'S

216 South Elm Street

Southern Dairies Will Show Movies

The first meeting of the Home Economics club for the new year will be held Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics lecture room. At that time the Southern Dairies company will present a motion picture showing the preparation of Bird's Eye frozen fruits and vegetables.

Home economics students and faculty members from Guilford college, Elon college, Greensboro college, and Greensboro high school will be present. Refreshments will be served. All members of the club are urged to attend the meeting.

BLUE BIRD TAXI
Correct Time on Request
25¢ 1-4 **25¢**
Passengers Phone 5112
Prompt Regular
Service Rates

Christmas Gifts in gay, holiday packages for many occasions, and all your friends.
Carolina Pharmacy



Christmas Seals
are here again!
They protect your home
from Tuberculosis

Compliments of
Union Bus Station
Your Patronage Is Appreciated—Really



This poor old grad, in his freshman days,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.



It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of extra value to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC