

Efrem Zimbalist
Thursday Night

Z.531

VOLUME XX

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1933

NUMBER 7

FAMED VIOLINIST WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

Efrem Zimbalist Will Open
Civic Music Association
Program Thursday.

ARTIST TRAVELS WIDELY

Career of Talented Musician Includes
Flight From Russia and
Deportation at Early Age.

Efrem Zimbalist, one of the most famous violinists in the world today, will give a recital in Aycock auditorium, Thursday evening, November 17. Zimbalist, a Russian by birth, made his American debut in 1911 with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Since that first appearance, he has been hailed as one of the great figures of the concert stage.

Thursday's concert by the violinist will open the current series of programs sponsored by the Civic Music Association. Dean H. Hugh Altwater of the music school is president of the association.

Zimbalist's career began when he was but nine years of age. Taking his fiddle with him, he ran away from home and quite by chance got the job of first violinist with an Italian opera company. This post he held for two weeks, after which he was deported back to Russia.

Zimbalist's musical ability is not confined to the violin. It is said that he has been able to play every instrument that was ever placed in his hands. Wind, string, percussion are all under his control after a few minutes' inspection.

Zimbalist and his violin have traveled 150,000 miles. He has played in practically every large city in the world. In his travels he has collected many first editions which are almost as precious to him as his violin. In addition to his rare books, Zimbalist values highly his carved ivories, fine tapestries, Oriental vases, and priceless stones.

In 1911, Zimbalist married Alma Gluck, star of the Metropolitan Opera company.

MEREDITH STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

Group Will Dramatize Original Play
Called "Where'er You Are" at
Worship Program.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE REPORTS

Students from Meredith college, Raleigh, will present a pageant, "Where'er You Are," at the Sunday evening worship service for Baptist students at Forest Avenue church. The pageant was written by a Meredith student about the life of a girl with a purpose which grew out of her college activities.

Prior to the presentation of the pageant Women's college students will complete reports of the Southern Baptist student conference held in Memphis, Tenn., October 27. Local delegates included: Claudine Lewis, Inez Winford, Doris Spaulding, Imogene Andrews, and Theresa Snow. These students, along with representatives from the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest college, Duke university, Meredith, Mars Hill, Campbell, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Eastern and Western Carolina Teachers' colleges comprised 136 of the 17 southern states.

MR. C. W. PHILLIPS WILL SPEAK IN MOCKSVILLE

Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations, will be guest speaker at a program of the North-western District Welfare conference meeting in Mocksville, Wednesday, November 16. It is announced, "Public Welfare—A Democratic Process," will be the theme of the conference. Mr. Phillips will discuss the county welfare board and its place in the program of public welfare and charities.

Bureau Entertain Professors

Dr. Winfield S. Barney, head of the French language department, and Mrs. Barney entertained the entire department at a buffet supper and bridge party Thursday, November 3, at their home. In addition to the professors of French and Spanish were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Ruth Shaver, Dr. Charles C. Jennings, Miss Caroline Schuck, and Miss Klara von Schuck. There were 25 guests at the supper.

Faculty Members Receive Invitation

An invitation to the twenty-first series of the John Calvin McNair lectures at the University of North Carolina has been extended to all members of the Woman's college faculty, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, professor of physics in the University of Chicago, will lecture at 8:30 o'clock, November 14, 15, and 16, in the Hill Music hall in Chapel Hill. "Man's Approach Toward God" is the title of the current series of lectures which Dr. Compton will deliver. Subjects of the individual lectures are "Science, Religion, and the Growth of Man," "Human Freedom and Physical Law," and "Man's Relation to God."

SOUTHERN PROBLEM IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Mr. Allen Tate Evaluates
Economy and Systems of
Nation's Problem Child.

PROFESSOR IS INFORMED

"Industrial capitalism which is not checked or diffused automatically leads to self-destruction," said Mr. Allen Tate speaking in the Adelphi society hall Tuesday night of "The South As I See It." This was the first meeting of the commission on Southern study sponsored by the social action department of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Tate went on to show the fundamental differences in northern culture based on industrial wealth and southern culture based on agricultural wealth. After tracing the development of southern society, Mr. Tate offered as explanations of the prosperity of the antebellum South the demand in European markets for southern tobacco and cotton and the industrial revolution.

"Raw-material-producing regions cannot be independent of industry," said Mr. Tate in speaking of the rise of northern supremacy. As long as the present industrial capitalism exists the South will continue to be economic problem number one, according to the speaker.

At the conclusion of the meeting an executive committee including Jean Cooney, Helen Player and Nancy Brewster was designated to arrange for future discussions.

Dorothy Truitt, chairman of the social action department of the "Y" presided at the meeting.

STUDENTS PRAISE WORK DISPLAYED BY ARTISTS

Classes in Advanced Landscaping Have
Oil Paintings and Water Colors
In Exhibition.

All this week students have been enjoying the collection of oil and water color paintings on exhibit in Cornelian hall of Students' building. About ten oils and twenty water colors were selected for exhibit from the class taking art 381, a course in advanced landscape painting, given at Beaufort during June of the past summer. Although the paintings represent a variety of styles, the fact that the work was done near the sea is evident.

The exhibit includes oils by Emeline Barksdale. Water colors by Hilda Brady, Ann Myrick, Mary Burgess, Peggy Leake, Mary Cochran, Jessie Douglas, Virginia Jackson, Rachel Hatcher, and Margaret Briggs, are being shown.

Alice Suiter Makes "Who's Who" List

In the list of Woman's college students who have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" appearing in last week's CAROLINIAN the name of Alice Suiter, junior, was unintentionally omitted. Alice's name brings the total number of juniors receiving the honor to seven and of students from the college to 16.

Not more than one and one-half per cent of the total enrollment of any college is eligible for "Who's Who," according to information from the office of Mr. H. Pettus Randall, editor.

SOCIETY FORMAL LEADERS



Elizabeth Hunnicutt, Cornelian dance chairman, left, and Dorothy Bell, Aletheian, chairman, right, are seated in front of their society presidents, Grace Sharpe, Cornelian, left, and Rachel Draughon, Aletheian, with whom they will share honors in the figure of the formal dance Saturday evening. The event in Rosenthal gymnasium is the first society formal in which two of the organizations have pooled their resources for a joint dance.

TO THE STUDENTS:

I wish to remind you that your next regular payment is due November 15. Following our usual custom, ten days will be given to make the payment. Please give your prompt attention to this matter.

If there is any question about your payment, please see Mr. C. E. Teague, Assistant Controller, or come by my office to see me.

Sincerely yours,
W. C. JACKSON,
Dean of Administration.

REVEREND DAVID YATES WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Tryouts for Annual Christmas Pageant
Will Take Place Tuesday At
St. Mary's House.

Rev. David W. Yates, of St. Phillips' church, Durham, will be guest speaker at the regular Sunday evening vespers program for Episcopal students at St. Mary's house. Anne Tillinghast will conduct the devotional service.

Rev. Yates is in charge of the Episcopal student center at Duke university. He attended the University of Sewanee, Sewanee, Tenn., and the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va. For several years he was acting-rector at Calvary church, Tarboro.

Of interest to Episcopal students, also, is the announcement that tryouts for the annual Christmas pageant will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 at St. Mary's house. The pageant, which was written by Mary Seibert, will be presented Sunday, December 11, at St. Andrews' church.

Night Watchmen Lead Busy Lives at College

By PEGGY DEAN

When in the midst of dark brown (any dark, depressing color will do) study hours, a pipe breaks or a light goes out, or when one wants the car unlocked to get to the boy friend's car to the street again, students go. Literally screeching for the night watchman.

"Have you seen the night watchman?" we yell to a passerby. "Where in the world can he be?" Notice that we always say "the night watchman" and refer to them—for there are three such shepherds, four on Saturday nights, watching over the fold each night—as "he" and "him."

And, too, you probably didn't know that every brown week night and every blue week-end eve of the world Mr. H. C. Mahala watches and waits in the laundry for all calls coming into the college after 10:00 o'clock. If you know the magic 2-6141, you have his number. Mr. Mahala has served the college faithfully for 28 or 29 years, and to him others of our flock-watchers go for advice on vital watchmen matters.

For 12 years Mr. N. A. Norwood, fondly called "Colonel" by his fellows, has peeled his eyes for mischief as outside night watchman. Each night of the week from 7:00 o'clock of the eve-

MARTHA ELEANOR FLOYD IS NEW CLUB PRESIDENT

International Relations club re-organized Monday night with Martha Eleanor as president; Hannah Huske, vice-president; Angela Hammond, secretary; Mary King Mallonee, program chairman; and Emily Stanton, publicity chairman. Miss Louise B. Alexander, Miss Magnhilde Gullander, and Dr. A. M. Arnett will serve as faculty advisers for the club.

Many interesting programs and social activities are being planned for the meetings every second and fourth Monday nights of each month. All history majors and minors and others interested in international affairs are cordially invited to meet with the group.

Members of the club formerly elected a limited number of juniors and seniors each spring. In the past two years, however, this system has proved inadequate.

MUSIC FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN TO GIVE PROGRAM

Dean H. Hugh Altwater, of the school of music, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley, members of the faculty of the music school, will go to Leaksville Saturday afternoon to present a special program of music at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution there. The program will include violin selections rendered by Dean Altwater, and vocal solo numbers by Mr. Onley, with Mrs. Onley accompanying at the piano.

Dean Does Ground Work on Building

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, lifted the first shovel-full of dirt on the site of the new Science building on College avenue at noon Monday. Construction on the heating tunnel of the \$300,000 project began at that time. Those present at the rites state that the dean betrayed his membership in the "white collar" class by failing to remove his coat.

Plans for the new dining hall, which like the Science building will be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term next year, show that the original plan for four dining wings situated around a serving rotunda will be realized. The new hall will be two stories in height, seating 136 persons in the first floor room, and 450 in the large dining room on the second floor.

Mr. W. C. Holleyman, Jr., of Greensboro, is the architect for the two buildings, both of which are part of the almost one million dollar building program which has been launched at the college for the year. Mr. Holleyman and Mr. W. H. Sullivan, heating contractor, were among those present when Dr. Jackson officially initiated work on the heating tunnel.

BALTIMORE PASTOR IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. A. W. Gottschall Says That
Religious Discrimination
Must Cease.

TALK SUGGESTS SOLUTION

"Even though our constitution contained a clause guaranteeing the right for any man to worship God in any way he wished, we have not practiced what we preached," said the Rev. A. W. Gottschall, pastor of the First Christian church, Baltimore, and executive secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, who spoke to Woman's college students at the regular Tuesday convocation in Aycock auditorium.

Rev. Gottschall pointed out that various groups have attempted to solve the problem of religious freedom in America. Many have suggested that the country is the melting pot of the world, a noble dream, which has not worked, because certain small groups refuse to be melted, he said. Another, and the largest number of people, maintains that each sect should be upheld no matter the trouble, but upheld together in purposeful peace, declared the speaker.

The National Conference feels that everyone should live and work together in understanding of the differences in religions. Beyond everything else is the common concern of all vice, destitution, conduct, and politics, areas of human interests, in which everyone must work if the integrity of the individual faiths is to come out, he stated.

Rabbi Fred Rypins, of Temple Emanuel, introduced the speaker for the service. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, was in charge.

COMMERCIALS ORGANIZE CLASS FOR COMING YEAR

Isabelle Coplon, Charlotte Warren, and
Emily Tilley Are Officers Leading
Active Program.

Isabelle Coplon was recently elected president of the commercial class. Other officers elected were Charlotte Warren, vice-president; and Emily Tilley, secretary-treasurer. The officers' pictures will appear in "Pine Needles" with a picture of the commercial class.

At a meeting of the class on Wednesday, November 16, the class will elect a dance chairman, and two legislature members, says Isabelle. Other plans now being formed are for the commercial formal dance January 21, and the informal dance scheduled for December 11.

There are 146 commercial students enrolled. Both the president and vice-president of the class were freshmen at Woman's college last year.

College Plans French Service

French Service bureau is to be organized at Woman's college by the North Carolina Association of French Teachers, announces Dr. W. S. Barney of the French faculty. The bureau will provide supplies and information as to where material may be obtained to anyone desiring this help.

SOCIETIES PLAN TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

Cornelians and Aletheians
Complete Arrangements for
First Society Formal.

KEY SCALES WILL PLAY

Miss Mary W. Parker, Counselor In
Woman's Hall, Will Be Faculty
Sponsor for Event In Gymnasium.

Elizabeth Hunnicutt and Dorothy Bell, co-chairmen for the Cornelian-Aletheian formal dance announce that plans have been completed for the prom which will be held Saturday evening in Rosenthal gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

Decorations carrying out the color scheme of blue and yellow will be used. Yellow chrysanthemums will be in profusion and the sky-blue ceiling with balloons floating in the air will make a lovely setting for the first society dance of the year, say those in charge.

Key Scales and his orchestra, who played for the Debutante ball in Raleigh this fall, will make their first appearance on this campus when they play for the dance tomorrow evening. Key Scales was formerly associated with Jimmy Poyner's orchestra at State college.

Miss Mary Welsh Parker, counselor in Woman's hall, is faculty sponsor for the dance.

Leading the figure will be Rachel Draughon, president of the Aletheian society with Mr. Gammel Bates; Grace Sharpe, president of the Cornelian society with Mr. Robert Rankin; Dorothy Bell, dance chairman for the Aletheians, with Mr. William Hunt; Elizabeth Hunnicutt, dance chairman of the Cornelians, with Mr. Fred York.

Others participating in the figure will be the officers of both societies and the committee chairmen, which are: Cornelian Society officers: Mary Elizabeth Purvis, vice-president; Anne Hiers, secretary; Grace Harding, treasurer; Alice Suiter, intersociety representative; and Annette Childs, Cella.

(Continued on Page Five)

STUDENTS GIVE SUNDAY VESPERS SERVICE TALKS

Dorothy Truitt and Mary Elizabeth
Purvis Discuss Jesus, the Man
and Jesus, the Christ.

GRACE EVELYN LOVING LEADS

Dorothy Truitt and Mary Elizabeth Purvis were speakers at the regular Sunday evening Vespers service at 6:30 o'clock in Students' building.

Dorothy discussed the subject, "Jesus the Man," and pointed out that Christ rejected the customary religion of His time, gave new interpretation to religion, and planned his life in such a fashion that he was able to execute perfectly his mission.

"Jesus the Christ," was the topic of the discussion by Mary Elizabeth. She stated that "the personality of the Christ will go on forever, and that the individual plus the cross of Christ equals the greatest life possible."

Special music was presented by Frances Stone and Jane Nash, and poetry was read by Grace Evelyn Loving, who led the meeting.

"Pine Needles" Prices Will Advance Tuesday

"Pine Needles" prices will advance from \$2.00 to \$2.50 Tuesday, November 15, announces Frances Crockett, business manager of the yearbook. "Everyone of you will really be glad to have a 1933 'Pine Needles' when you go home this summer. Folks there will be interested in seeing your picture and your name in print. Then too, four yearbooks make the best record of fun and companions available," declares Frances.

Girls in the various residence halls who take orders for "Pine Needles" are: Doris Adams, Bailey; Joan Bluthenthal, Cotten; Eleanor Sutherland, East; Gaila Morrow, Gray; Eleanor McNeill, Hinchshaw; Effie Pickrell, Kirkland; Mary Zimmerman, Woman's; Sarah Smith, Mary Foust; Helen Player, New Guilford; Jeanette Platt, North Spencer; Margaret McLendon, South Spencer; Dorothy Roseland, Shaw; and Betsy Sanders, West.

For the Twentieth Time

Twenty years ago today, the noisiest and most jubilant celebration that the world has ever known took place. After four years of blood and lice and living like rats, mud-bespattered men crawled out of the trenches to face the sunlight again. In an endless stream they drifted by—boys who had entered the war with a song and who had come out of it with hard lines in their faces, boys who had entered the war with hope in their souls and who had come out of it with a feeling of despair, boys who had entered the war in perfect physical condition and who had come out of it coughing and limping.

Yet, the world was sprinkled with confetti. The world was happy, and rightly so. No longer would its most desirable young men be murdered by the thousands, no longer would they live in slime and stink, no longer would their fates be disclosed in those dreaded telegrams.

Yes, the "war to end wars" had come to an end, and all of the nations were going to live peaceably ever after. Inspired youth went forth to seek jobs and to reconsecrate themselves to civilian life. They sought hard and earnestly, but there were no jobs to be found. Governments in every country passed legislation to aid the ex-soldiers, but to no avail. The situation became worse; lists of unemployed mounted higher and higher. Jobs were impossible to find.

The day on which the armistice was signed grew dim and faded into the past. Fewer demonstrations were held to celebrate November 11; it became just another day in the year. The world had realized that the war was not yet over.

Dictators rose to power to relieve the tenseness of the situation. Soon they were casting unfriendly glances toward one another. Frequently they indulged in war-boxing parties which left ill feeling among all concerned. Finally, the inevitable happened. The great nations stood glaring at each other with the same expression on their faces that had appeared there in 1914. Will they ever smile?

Five College Months

Whether it be regarded from a religious standpoint or otherwise, Sabbath observance has a real significance for all of us. Even in countries which do not recognize religion, a periodic day of rest is set aside, indicating that the fourth commandment—"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy"—has a physiological as well as a spiritual basis. On college campuses Sunday is set apart by the fact that there are no classes; and if people are considerate enough to keep the halls quiet, we can sleep a little late in the morning.

Yet, the way in which we as college students use Sunday makes it anything but "a day of rest and gladness." More often it is a day of recuperation from late hours too many nights during the week, and the Sabbath loses any significance in itself. We are thankful for a day to catch up frantically on accumulated study; but that sort of Sunday is nothing more than what the other days of the week should have been.

We long for the day when we can take plenty of time to listen to good music or read good books without neglecting something we should be doing. Couldn't it be that Sunday is that day? Isn't Sunday the day when we should be free to go on quiet walks or to develop friendships without feeling that we must devote this day as we do the other six to required work?

Then there are those of us, not oppressed by work over the week-end who find Sundays profoundly boring. It may be indicative of the fact that the planned super-activity of college leaves us unable to enjoy actual leisure. Possibly we haven't learned to make our own thoughts worth thinking.

From a religious standpoint, Sabbath observance and the church are inseparable. Have we stopped to realize how much we as college women should be doing in our community church? Our age and the experience through which we are passing while in college give us something to contribute to the church that no other group can give. What a power we would be within the church to help to mould its thinking and to give impetus to its action! We criticize the church, often justly, without spending even part of one day in seven to give sought-after help. A large part of what we do to help the community after we finish college must be done through the church if at all. One wonders if we are wise in divorcing ourselves from its activity for four years.

Given a day in which to rest our bodies, improve our minds, deepen our friendships, and enrich our spirits, is it logical to deprive ourselves of its privileges?

J. D.

Garner'd

You Are Entitled

... to know something of our trip to Cincinnati which you paid for last week. We figured that it would be better to look out for a thing or two that might interest you than to spend the two days writing "Having big time; wish you were here," and "Thank you" on 2,100 post cards—although both were in our minds.

At the Meetings

... emphasis was placed on more complete coverage of news sources. We intend to take steps in that direction at the first staff meeting. If you department heads find that a regular reporter has been assigned to you, treat her kindly and tell her all. Speakers emphasized human interest and intelligent interpretation—qualities easily talked about. All of them told over again the advisability of beginning on a country weekly. Ours is one of the few remaining college newspapers in the country that have not gone in for streamlined headlines. One speaker in discussing editorials had as the burden of his message, "Don't take yourself too seriously." The things he said would have cut through the veneer of the most hardboiled college editor; but we have had no illusions about the matter for a long time now.

Among the Delegates

... who interested us a great deal were two students from Bethany, West Virginia, whose college has pooled all the publications money—from newspaper, magazine, and yearbook—in order to publish a monthly magazine that is a combination of all three; the editor from Pembroke college (women's division of Brown university) who has a position on "Reader's Digest" to begin in June; the two students from

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CINEMA CHATTER

Francois Villon, France's famed fifteenth century rogue and poet, is brought to life by Ronald Colman in Frank Lloyd's "If I Were King".



EDNA CARTWRIGHT

Frances Dee plays opposite Colman in the part of the beautiful princess whose love makes her defy the commands of her king.

Made grand constable of France, after ridding the king's storehouses, Colman is faced with the problem of conquering the powerful Burgundian armies and the heart of Miss Dee before the week is up. The high point of the story comes when Colman throws the vast royal warehouses open to the populace and arms the Paris mob as a people's army to meet the enemy—a rabble-army against the most powerful troops of Europe.

A new Basil Rathbone will be seen as the eccentric and crafty Louis XI. Colman's tavern sweetheart is played

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His poet successor, Carl Sandburg has fulfilled the Whitman prophecy; his country has already affectionately absorbed him.

"The people, yes—
Sold and sold again
For losses and regrets,
For gains, for slow advances,
For a dignity of desperate roots."

Not Unseen Nor Unloved

The popularity of Carl Sandburg to the passing observer seems a paradox. Poetry, for most writers an artistic but

unprofitable enterprise, has brought him the love of a people. His books are printed and reprinted, and unlike Whitman, who wrote about the masses but could never induce them to read his work, Sandburg's poetry is read and enjoyed by the people of whom he writes. Although Sandburg is technically a better poet than Whitman, contemporary opinion at least does not consider Sandburg an immortal literary figure, or a particularly clear thinker. Why then, is he so esteemed? The answer is that he is a great man, a lover of humanity, an elemental person, wise with peasant wisdom and philosophy. The American masses feel that he knows their American dream.

"The human race in misery snarls.
The writhing becomes a mob.
The mob is the beginning of something.
Of a march out of darkness
Into a lesser darkness."

From Bitterness to Sympathy

Sandburg's latest book, *The People*, represents an important milestone in his career. He has had three literary periods, the first commencing when he published *Chicago Poems*. He was

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Let's Talk About Books

By MARGARET COIT

THE PEOPLE, YES, by Carl Sandburg. "The people is a lighted believer and hopper."

And is this to be held against them? "The proof of a poet shall be sternly deferred till his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it," wrote Walt Whitman, nineteenth century poet and advertiser of democracy, ridiculed in his own lifetime, now worshipped as one of the greatest Americans.

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Trudy is getting cuter all the time. A telephone call all the way from Massachusetts came to her the other night.

Inmates Bush and Brown of cell 103 Gray have a neat little piece on their door captioned "Advice to Carolina Coeds." It's worth the trip over to read it but it really doesn't leave us with much hope.

At long last, Mary Lib Purvis has been rewarded for her week of watchful waiting. A four-page letter—and the light in her eyes is wondrous to behold.

What is this younger generation coming to? Already they're pushing us seniors out the back door and are beginning to wonder who'll be next year's Student Government president. Please people, it's only November.

We can't glean much from those Cincinnati convention-runners but we did manage to find out that Frankie came home with a new slogan. The details, in case you want to try your luck, ought to be interesting. And always living in fervent hopes that we can slip this "colyum" past the higher-ups, we might add that the editor-in-chief is now rumor-subject number one on campus.

Ellen Griffin must have been in good form in the Freshman class meeting the other night. She told her young proteges that her roommate had swallowed a dime but she hadn't seen any change in her. "Ouch" says we, but "anything for a laugh" says Ellen.

We overheard Sophia Taplin lamenting the fact that at the French club party she had to play bridge in French and what was she going to do because she didn't even know how to play it in English. Our sympathies are with you Sophia. Tell us someone, how would you kick your partner under the table in French?—and we don't mean to be ambiguous.

And something along the same line—we would like to tell you about the break that Sue Thomas made the other day in front of Dr. Friedlander. We really don't dare tell on Sue but we hope you'll follow up our suggestion and ask her.

Perhaps we were a little hasty last week in riding the girl (name unknown) about her personal invitation from Jimmy Dorsey. Lib Quinn had an audition with him for a song she's written and Flora Dora Billie Smith sang it for him. We think that's very much all right and our apologies to the girl (name unknown)—maybe she really did.

This week we were all set to tell you about the new spring fashions and then a cold wind blew in from the north. Shucks.

Delegates to the state press convention are said to have expressed themselves most vehemently about columns. We do hope that you sports editors said a good word for ye O. T. T. editor.

Lingo in the newspaper office these nights is a combination of parliamentary procedure and radio broadcasts. The ritual goes something like this: "All in favor let it be known by raising your right hand. Opposed? Right! And when you don't feel well."

Our other bosses, the news editors, disturbed the peace of the whole happy family last week while conventions were meeting. The most unpoetic of us tried to write poetry to fill up space. Even small fry Harris wrote a story that was not half bad.

Dean Smith really has the right idea about tardiness. According to him, if that all important something from the post office detains you, then for those first few minutes his class can become a secondary matter.

And bets are already transpiring on the junior-senior hockey game. The weather is perfect for it, and we know which side we are putting our whole month's allowance on. We'll tell you after the 22nd—if we win.

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LECTURER TELLS HIGH SPOTS OF THRILLING CAREER

Capt. John D. Craig Illustrates
Stories With Authentic and
Unusual Pictures.

DANGER IN HIS BUSINESS

Movie Producers and Crew Win
Academy of Motion Picture
Arts and Science Award.

Danger is the business of Captain John D. Craig, popularly known as "Doc" Craig, who told the story of his career in his lecture on Wednesday evening in the Physics lecture room.

Captain Craig, whose name is synonymous with kinetic adventures, is a man of many talents and young, who has explored the depths of Africa and the Arctic, sailed the seas, south and north, and performed daring exploits in the air and on the ground. For twelve years he and a crew of youthful movie producers and crew have traveled to the most dangerous photographic missions.

A month of stories behind the scenes of the movies were told by Captain Craig to a full house of Hollywood fans. More than eight years ago he was introduced to the work of taking pictures of adventures in feature productions. In 1923, he, thinking that it would be an easy assignment, came to cover the work of the Niagara farmers. He discovered, however, that the Niagara farmers were also movie directors and farmers on the banks of the South River. The assignment proved the most fascinating work he had ever done, and the result was the famous Niagara Pictures. Since that time he has traveled over miles of sea-land, has designed several special cameras and mechanical devices for photographing the activities under the surface, and is co-designer of the Craig-Craig diving device, the second major development in diving since 1923.

Captain Craig told tales of big game hunting, movie-making, large scale, and numerous other, and illustrated the stories with authentic and unusual pictures.

These stories, chosen from his thousands of feet of film which are the most authentic records for modern movie pictures, have brought to Captain Craig and his crew the highest Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award.

CAMPUS OPINION

Designing Woman

Dear Max:

The year is not 1930 and we are not wearing long dresses with countless yards of material sewed heavily in our skirts. If the year were 1930, then it would be perfectly permissible to continue to place before our public the same style dress card, invitation, poster, advertisement, letter-head, etc. that has pleased the people for unbroken years. But it is 1935 and despite the fact that we of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina make up one of the largest, most forward, most well-developed women's colleges in the United States, we still continue to be horribly backward in that little unmentionable called fashion.

I do not refer to the Art Department, but I do, since its origin, brought good design in all that it has aimed before the public eye.

There are those people who say, "I think it's cute, but I am afraid the people won't approve and accept it." How do you know they won't accept it? The seniors didn't know what was coming in the form of a dance card for the Senior Prom, but we think they were a bit pinched, at least we heard no unfavorable comments.

Give your public a try. Let them see these new ideas expressed in a new, modern way. Help build up an institution which will also be among the first in Good Design.

DESIGNER.

Attention

To the Editor:

Our beautiful campus is being decorated here and there with paths that according to certain efficient seniors destroy the scenic beauty of the college. If these said seniors would only glance carefully at our campus and see how beautifully it has been tended to, by that I mean, how poorly it has been mowed, trimmed etc., how can they blame underclassmen when they cut campus? I have been wondering for a long time why, this being one of the largest colleges in the South, the grounds have not been more carefully

Asare Kisseadoo Speaks at Meeting

Asare Kisseadoo, representative of the Gold coast, West Africa, spoke in the interest of the modern industrial and agricultural schools on the Gold coast, at a meeting of the Inter-racial study group on Wednesday evening in the Physics lecture room.

Councillor Kisseadoo illustrated his lecture with lantern slides depicting native life on the Gold coast and in Nigeria. At the conclusion of the talk, he conducted an open forum on special features of his work.

Claudine Lewis, president of the club, was in charge of the program.

COLLEGE WILL BE HOSTESS FOR MEET

Nine States Will Send Delegates
to Education Association
Conference.

COMMITTEE MEETS HERE

Nine states will be represented at the southeastern meeting of the National Progressive Education association, to which Woman's college is hostess, scheduled to be held at King Cotton hotel, Greensboro, December 2-3. "Education and Southern Problems," is the subject for the conference program planned for teachers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, of the education faculty, and Mr. Charles W. Phillips, of the department of public relations, were in charge of the planning and arrangement committee meeting here Thursday to draw up the program for the conference. A number of Woman's college faculty members, teachers in the Greensboro schools, state educational leaders, and members of the state department of education were present for the meeting. Among them were Dean F. F. Bradshaw, of Chapel Hill, chairman of the state committee, and Dr. Frederick Redefor, executive secretary of the National Progressive Educational association.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS IN VOLLEYBALL

Miss Ethel Martus, Faculty Head of
Minor Sports, Umpired Game With
Aid of Betty Lippman.

TWO TEAMS ELECT MANAGERS

At the volleyball game between the sophomores and juniors, the sophomores proved that their team was superior by a 30-18 score on Monday, November 7 on the court beside the Physical Education building. Miss Ethel Martus, a member of the physical education faculty and faculty-head of the minor sport, umpired the game with the assistance of Betty Lippman.

Anna Stone Bailey was elected manager of the junior team, and Mary Elizabeth Jordan, of the sophomore team. The winning team consisted of Frances Daniels, Virginia Farnsworth, Sara Harrison, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Annie Mae Parrish, Louise Young, and Lucile Saffrit. The losers were Bessie Gilliam, Laura Maya, Anna Stone Bailey, Peggy Snowden, Mary Jane Spruill, Ruth Weigner, and Janet Groner.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

tended to. I have watched the workmen cut the lawn and thought to myself that the P. W. A. workers could do a great deal better. (Take it or leave it.)

I don't propose that more money be spent in connection with the keeping up of the campus, but I do propose that what is done be done efficiently and more systematically.

I cannot blame the seniors for trying to keep paths from being made over a few of the nicer spots on the campus, such as the quadrangle, but when it comes to barren spots where grass has miraculously disappeared, I wonder and then again I wonder.

Would it be too much to suppose that in the future the campus be something to admire—then I feel sure that everyone would be delighted to keep on the sidewalks!

HOPEFUL.

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FAMILIAR PASSENGERS



Mary Seibert's automobile, "Dopey," is shown with its usual cargo or shipment of senior physical education majors on their daily ride to the Physical Education building from the college post office. The pilgrimage is made at 9:00 o'clock each morning.

Sport Schedules

Miss Henrietta Thompson, a member of the physical education department and faculty-head of soccer announces schedules as follows:

Juniors vs freshmen, Tuesday, November 15.
Sophomores vs freshmen, Wednesday, November 16.
Sophomores vs junior-senior, Thursday, November 17.

SENIORS UPHOLD DIGNITY IN VOLLEY BALL MONDAY

Seniors upheld their dignity by coming up with a 25-19 score at the end of the volleyball game with the freshmen on Monday, November 7, at 5:00 o'clock on the court beside the Physical Education building. Although each team was small in the number of players, the players were not lacking in power.

Margaret Ryan was elected manager of the senior team at the last meeting. Other members of the team are: Frances Crockett, Eloise McLean, Elsie Weeks, and Elizabeth Bonham. Members of the freshman team are Frances Alexander, Elizabeth Ryan, and Peggy Levine.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley college freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

"Herman" Is Essential Part of Life at College

By JANE GILLET

"I believe I could leave home blindfolded and get here all right if a car didn't run over me," says Herman Oliver, who has been working at the Woman's college 18 years this March. Those who have ever had a gym class or have ever helped decorate for a dance need no introduction to Herman.

Herman comes from Sweetbriar, Va., originally, but he has lived in Greensboro ever since he was 13 years old. He went to school for awhile at the Mount Common school, then at the Perry Street school and followed that with five years of night work for the Southern Power company in their machine shop. When Mr. Sink first hired him, Herman worked in the old boiler room. When they built the new boiler room, he was the first colored man in these parts. He was transferred from that building to Rosenthal gymnasium when it was built and has been working there ever since.

Herman must be at the gym every morning by 7:00 o'clock to start a day of work which does not end until 6:00 o'clock at night. His hours are the longest on campus with the exception of the night watchmen because the games start in the gym as soon as classes are out. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays—laundry mornings in the gym—Herman's day is even longer, for he has to be here very early in order to collect the towels before the girls come. He has charge of the tennis courts, the swimming pool, the big

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FRESHMAN MAJORS DEFEAT NON-MAJORS

Preliminary Hockey Tournament
Ends After Two Con-
tests of New Girls.

PLAYERS ARE PROMISING

Freshmen physical education majors came out victorious in the preliminary hockey tournament played this week by virtue of two wins over the non-majors. The first game was a rather one-sided affair in which the majors were on the long end of a 5-0 score. In the second game, however, they were barely able to win by a 2-1 margin.

Many outstanding players were seen on both teams, and the combined freshmen team promises to be a strong one. Major line-up included Blouwell, Edmondson, Tripp, Newell, Lindsay, Alexander, Saddler, Patterson, Cook, Coleman, and Allan.

Non-Majors playing were Turrentine, Forbes, Epps, Mason, Holmes, Shields, Miller, Breedon, Ryan, Ketner, and Gainer.

Substitutes: Majors, Griffin, Dupuy, Pearce, Tooley, Warren, Sawyer, Lane; Non-Majors, Barrett, Conklin, Quinn, Bissell.

Umpires: White and Gillmore.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.—The Gulfonian.

and little gyms, the outdoor gym, field house, all the equipment, all the hallways in the gym and the filter plant. In filter plant the chemicals are mixed which keep the pool water clean and sanitary. The pool is tested three times a week for the same lack of bacteria necessary for drinking water.

In addition to his other duties, Herman has to bring mail to the gym twice a day. During our busy social season, he has a seven-day-a-week job, as Sundays must be spent clearing away the vestiges of the previous night's formal dance.

When Herman first started working at the Woman's college, there was a dairy barn standing out where the golf course is now. He once plowed corn on the athletic field. Among the buildings that have risen since his arrival are the Music building, the Gymnasium, Aycock auditorium, Alumnae house, West hall, and East hall. Herman is a college institution.

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BEHIND THE BALL

By HELEN BOLLING
and NELL STURKEY

Now it Can Be Told

It took a press conference at Durham to let yours truly know why our superiors decided to run our likenesses along with this column. . . . It seems that they think that we will write a better column if there is no doubt that the student body will recognize us. We still think that we could mention a lot of things that we do not have nerve enough to publish if we could tread on Over The Transom territory. After hearing a lengthy discussion on columns at the conference, we wonder whether you readers (or should I say member from one of our brother colleges) really want columns. A member from one of our brother colleges informed us that we thought that they lowered the standard of the paper and that they're beneath your dignity. Anyway a swell time was had by all, and we hope that our future work will prove to you that we really did get something out of last week-end beside fun.

Give Us a Chance

Our results were not so good as those of our rewrite editor. One week-end it is a fraternity pin and the next she causes the editor of one of North Carolina State's publications to break a date with one of Salem's "Who's Who" women. Our only accomplishment was an invitation to come back to a certain football game. Maybe they think that sport writers do not feel at home unless they are around a ball. . . . We feel that we could manage a ball room floor.

Not a Drop to Drink

It rained; it poured. We sat in water, stood in water, walked in water, and even were enclosed by it. But what did we care, because we were right there on the 40-yard-line pulling for our brother college. We saw a muddy battle which was good, but the Tar Heels were not up to par—we still believe that they were better than one touchdown over V. P. I. We have often heard of mud baths for beauty's sake, but this was the first time that we have ever witnessed two manly football teams indulging in one. For the courageous spectators that thought more of seeing the game than they did of their attire, the teams really did give them their money's worth in the way of laughs, and exciting movements. We can not leave this subject until we tell you how we swelled up when the Woman's college band walked out on the field. Gee, we did not know that we did have such a grand group of musicians in our midst. As far as we could see all the W. C. students seem to just stand out in the crowd while the band was parading. We still think that we should have a major if all the men colleges are having majorettes. Thank you, Mr. Madry, we appreciated the passes.

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Whoa! Seniors!

Watched the freshmen open the hockey season the other afternoon with a major vs. non-major game. Looks as if the combined team will be a probable winner at the end. Maryland's Polly (incidentally we hear that she is another one of those lacrosse women) and Winston-Salem's Anne Pearce played a good game; also non-major Marjorie Cusack drove a nice one into the cage. We're still wondering if this wonderful senior class is gonna' have a team. . . . How about it, seniors?

Gettin' in Society

Never let it be said that our friends at Duke don't go in for outstretching. First it was the press conference and now the Hockey players. Wonder what they'll think of our losses? We know some of these are pretty good, and we're counting on having several on the "all-playday honorary varsity." We hear that we've even offered to fill out the team from Chapel Hill—more sisterly love.

We Agree and We Don't

'Tis one of your writers' opinion that Duke would have beaten Pitt if Tar had not gotten there first; then some other one comes up with the idea that Duke had better watch out for N. C. State because they are not such an easy bunch.

JUNIORS OVERCOME SOPHOMORES IN HOCKEY

Sophomores gave the juniors a hard comeback last Monday in the first speedball game. The score was 3-0 at the half, but the juniors caught right in in the last half and tied the score at 4-4. Lora Walters was the high scorer for the sophomores, and Ruth Gillmore for the juniors. Both pulled the juniors' score up to the last 30 seconds of the game by a well-placed dropkick. Miss Claire Hartman is faculty sponsor, and Dorothy Calkins is head of the sport.

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"EAST LYNNE" IS SECOND DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF YEAR

Actors Portray Roles in Period
Melodrama With Unusual
Effectiveness.

JEAN McDONALD IS STAR

Entr'acts Are Popular With Audience
As Well As Original Costuming
Used In Production.

Presentation of EAST LYNNE Saturday evening in Aycock auditorium by the Playmakers gave to Woman's college one of the most perfected productions ever staged here.

Joan McDonald, in the leading role of beautiful and sympathetic Lady Isobel, gave some very effective scenes. Ruth Cuddey, as Miss Carlyle, played a stock force character with assurance. One of the best spots of comedy in the play was Arthur Littlefield's scene as the gossiping cockney maid, Shirley Pitter, as Barbara, was appealing. Fanciful comedy was furnished by Martha Jean Kelly, as the maid, and Susan Blackwood as Dilly. Christina Chiquette, as "Little Willie" delighted the audience.

The male cast were all familiar to an audience in Aycock auditorium. Charles Hagen played the part of Archibald suitably; William Little was a typical Lord Mount Severn of the period; Andrew Goodwin, who became more effective in every performance with Playmakers, played Richard with enthusiasm; and William Burton was convincing as a villain. James Davis played the officer.

The entr'acts drew considerable applause. Flinders girls were Dorothy Housland, Dorothy Ficker, Phyllis Roberts, Evelyn Smith, Eloise McLean, and Mary Elizabeth Whitehead. William Burton appeared professional in his second hall number.

Miss Marion Tatum, as original designer of some of the sets and also director of the play, wins much praise for both. Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, of the dramatic department, was technical manager. A trick curtain call was used in that the principal characters who had died were shown in heaven in an effective tableau.

Emily Stanton, costume manager of Playmakers, was in charge of the costumes for the play and for the entr'acts. These were attractive and harmonious with the period settings.

Marian Edithell was stage manager and Adele Sandown, electrician for the production.

Staff Members!

All members of the reportorial and editorial staffs of the CAROLINIAN will meet in the Student Activities room of Alumnae house at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. It is announced. Attendance at this meeting is required, and failure to attend without a valid excuse will entail suspension from the staff.

Reporters will be assigned to particular departments and news sources on the campus at this time. Certain other important changes in news gathering and editing will be explained. Editorial reports of the conventions of the ACP and of the North Carolina College Press association to which the CAROLINIAN sent delegates will be given. Members of the business staff are not required to attend the meeting Monday.

ROSE PULLY WILL LEAD VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

Member of A. and T. College Faculty
Will Speak on "What the Negro
Student Thinks."

"What the Negro Student Thinks," will be the subject of a discussion by a member of the A. and T. college faculty who will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers service Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Students' building, announces Marjorie Grace Smith, chairman of the program. Rose Pully will lead the service.

Maudie Wilson, chairman of the committee for open house programs in the "T" hut, announces that beginning Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock open house will be held every Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come to the program, which is being planned for girls with and without dates, states Maudie.

Letter may not be winning friends, but have you noticed how he is influencing people?—Los Angeles Coliseum.

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"Say It With Flowers"

Our Campus Representative,
MISS VALENTIA POWELL

Quill Club Holds Regular Meeting

Eleanor Ross's Carolina folk story, GRANNY, which will appear in the coming issue of "Coraddi," was read and discussed by members of the Quill club at regular meeting Monday evening in the lecture room of the Alumnae house.

TEA, a poem by Bettie Harward, president of the group, and MORN-ING ROSES, by Louette Glaser, were also read and criticized. Members of the club approved the newly arranged table of contents for "Coraddi," presented by Elizabeth Brown, editor.

Mr. James Painter, of the English faculty, was a guest at the meeting.

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

young, then, blither over the sufferings imposed upon the lower classes, proud of being "of the people"; interested in poetry as a convenient means of expressing his ideas, rather than loving it for its own sake. After success had come to him, he became more the poet, an imagist, writing intangibles, devising strange combinations of words, trying to discover new meanings and rhythms in poetry. His popularity rose with the critics, dropped with the public. *The People, Yes* is a fusion of his talents. Never has he been more loved by the public and critics alike than today. He has substituted sympathy for his early futile bitterness; he is still indignant but more constructive in his criticisms. Tolerance and kindness fill his pages. Sensitive to the sufferings of humanity, he no longer blames existing conditions upon any one class. In "Old Chicago" days he wrote of the future of the "Mob." Today, he writes of the future of that which the mob will become. Unlike Whitman, he does not state; he questions.

"Some pretty good men are on the street . . .
Once I built a railroad
. . . now . . .
Brother, can you spare a dime?"

God's Plenty, Perhaps —

The People, Yes is a 286 page poem of ideals and faith, war, the love of parents for their children, of martyrs and unemployment of youth. It is a book of philosophy, laden with those jokes and twists of humor that have become part of the American language, garnished with whimsical scraps of Sandburg's own laughter.

"Nothing more certain than death and nothing
More uncertain than the hour."
The living passion of millions can rise
Into a whirlwind the storm once loose

"Who can ride it? you? or you? or you?"

Only history, only tomorrow, knows
For every revolution breaks
As a child of its own convulsion hour
Shooting patterns never told of, be-
forehand?"

Good Nomenclature

The People, Yes is not pessimistic. Sandburg is a poet with a sense of humor, this quality probably being one of the reasons for his popularity with the average Americans of his own sex who do not commonly enjoy poetry.

The People, Yes is a book of hope, of a belief in freedom, love of land and what God and man made. It is a poem which speaks of death and retribution, of the convulsive changes which make history. Often written in the slang of the American streets, it is nevertheless a book for and of all peoples. It is a sign of courage and humor and dreams, of life and death, of the people, yes.

"The people have come far and can
look back
and say, "We will go farther yet."
"In the darkness with a great bundle
of grief
The people march.
In the night, and overhead a shovelful
stars for keeps, the people march.
Where to? what next?"

Judging from the amount of the national debt, it is no longer much of a compliment to a woman to tell her she looks like a million dollars.—Brooks News.

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COLLEGE WILL SEND LEADERS TO MEET

Two Representatives Will Go
to Student Federation
Sessions at Purdue.

CONGRESS IS NATION-WIDE

Fourteenth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America will meet at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, during the regular Christmas holidays. Woman's college has formerly been represented by one delegate, elected by the student body. Two representatives will be sent this year.

The NSFA has for its purpose the uniting in closer bonds of service the American students. Representatives strive to achieve a spirit of co-operation, to develop an intelligent student opinion on national and international questions, and to promote peace.

The federation has a central office in New York City. Miss Mary J. McKay, of Florida State Teachers college, is president. She keeps in contact throughout the year with all colleges that are affiliated with the organization, which is considered by many the most powerful and the most forward-looking of any of its type in the United States. Official representative of the activities of federation on campus is Doris Leach.

Last year the student body elected Miss Lucy Spinks, president of Student Government association, to attend the organization meeting held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ELIZABETH BROWN EDITS FIRST CORADDI

Students Contribute Work of
Outstanding Merit to
Magazine.

ART WORK IS EXCELLENT

"Thomas Wolfe and His Home," by Mildred Howell, is the leading article of the first issue of "Coraddi" published for this year by a staff of writers and artists who have contributed a number of outstanding pieces. Featured, also, is "Granny," a story of unusual literary value, about the Carolina folk people, by Eleanor Ross.

Rose Field, a special student in writing courses at the college, has contributed an article entitled "Will and the President"; and Maudie Wilson in "Dupont Through Cellophane," has prepared a summer of the rise and growth of the great American family dynasty of current interest. Anne Hiers has written on the news subject, "Mr. Chamberlain and Peace."

Other features include: "Candid Campusite," presented by Ellen Mende Wilson and Jean Church; "No Remedy Yet," by Elizabeth Pettigrew; "The Barrel-Organ," sketches by Louette Glaser and Helen Albright.

Elizabeth Brown, editor, has contributed "And the Day After." "Tide-Out Calm," a poem by Gwendolyn Gay, is also included.

Book reviews have been prepared by Virginia Wood, Bettie Harward, and Jean Baillie, and screen slants by Maudie Staton and Elizabeth Burroughs.

Emeline Roberson has designed the cover, and Mary Burges prepared "The Dunes," frontispiece. "European Crisis," by Elizabeth Holt, is one of the two outstanding charcoals in the issue. The second is titled "W. P. A." by Nancy Stockard.

Hilda Brady, Jean Church, and Elizabeth Root have also done excellent pencil sketch illustrations for the number.

Washington State college has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS MAY ORGANIZE AT COLLEGE

Miss Kate Urquhart, member of the graduating class of 1937 and editor of the CAROLINIAN during her senior year, is making plans to organize a Young Democrats club among interested students at the college. Elected vice-president of the state organization of Young Democrats at the fall convention in Durham, Miss Urquhart has taken much interest in political conditions in North Carolina.

A major in English, French, and political science at the college, she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Urquhart worked on the staff of the *Journal-Sentinel* in Winston-Salem during the summer. Students interested in Young Democrats club work may see Martha Eleanor Floyd, senior, for information about the organization.

STUDENTS SOCIALIZED WITH BAND LEADER

Jimmy Dorsey Gives Audition
to Elizabeth Quinn and
Evelyn Smith.

SONG HAS POSSIBILITIES

Elizabeth Quinn and Evelyn Smith may leap to stardom any day now. Watch for ascending comets! In fact, they are now already famous, for they now list among their best friends the illustrious Jimmy Dorsey, recent visitor to our fair city.

Elizabeth wrote a song lately which was greatly admired by her friends and she named it "Do You Really Care?" When she heard Jimmy Dorsey play at Duke last week-end she was inspired with the bright idea of asking him to listen to her song. He pleasantly agreed that it was a fine idea and suggested that she show him the song when he came to Greensboro.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock Elizabeth Quinn with song in hand and selected vocalist Evelyn Smith in tow went to see Mr. Dorsey. In the King Cotton hotel he heard the rendition of the song which is best described as of the "ballad type," according to vocalist Smith. In Mr. Dorsey's opinion the song has possibilities. To back up his opinion he offered to take the song to various publishers for Elizabeth when he travels further north. Mary McQueen, music major, is going to write the song for the composer and any day now—who knows what may happen?

The one regret that lingers in "Billy" Smith's mind is that Jimmy Dorsey is not scheduled to play in New York again until next summer. "Billy," you understand, hails from Greenwich, Conn., a town where she and Jimmy have many mutual acquaintances, as she discovered Tuesday.

Volley-Ballists

Frances Crockett, student-head of volleyball, announces the schedule of the games as following:

Monday, November 14 at 5:00 o'clock—seniors vs sophomores and juniors vs freshmen.

Monday, November 21 at the same time—seniors vs juniors and sophomores vs freshmen.

In case of rain the games will be postponed until a later date.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES MEET DURING WEEK

Upperclassmen in Three Groups
Take Part in Variety
of Programs.

GIRLS GET REFRESHMENTS

Adelphian, Aletheian, and Cornelian societies held their first meetings since initiations this week Wednesday and Thursday nights in their respective halls.

At the Adelphian meeting, presided over by Jeanne Carey, the chief event of the evening was a session of "Rat Court," before which freshmen were brought and made to do the usual initiation stunts. Upperclassmen taking part in the court were Miriam Gault, Emily Harris, Wilhelmina Edrd, Barbara Moon, Marian Okell, Janet Murphy, Mary Lib Kierman, Sigrid Heine, Ruth Chadwick, and Betsy Heyward. Betsy was in charge of the court.

Virginia Boger, dance chairman, made a report on plans for the dance, which is to be held the 19th. A prize for the best hat on initiation day was presented to Rosemary Cross.

Rachel Draughon presided over the Aletheians Thursday night. A freshman court similar to that of the Adelphians was presented, with Eleanor Weeks in charge. Dorothy Bell, dance chairman, led a discussion of plans for the dance.

At the Cornelian meeting the president, Grace Sharpe, appointed the following committees: social committee, Barbara Moore and Mary Lib Purvis; program committee, Emma Sharpe Avery; music, Alice McDowell. Elizabeth Hunnicutt discussed last minute plans for the dance which is to be given with the Aletheians this Saturday. Bette du Four received the prize for the best initiation day hat.

Refreshments were served at all the meetings.

CLUB MEMBERS WILL PLAY BRIDGE IN FRENCH

Members of the French club were entertained at a bridge party in the Town Students' room of Administration building Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The entire party was conducted in French. A prize was given to the high scorer and refreshments were served. Harriet Hatch and Wilma Levine, club president were in charge of the meeting.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

Saleswomen!

"Any individual or group wishing to represent a firm in order to make money should see Mr. Phillips, Little Guilford building, immediately. Selling experience or at least a real interest in selling is necessary. The prospects look good for those who really want to work to make some money," states a notice from the office of Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations.

HOUSE PRESIDENT IS "FAIR DAUGHTER"

Celia Durham Leaves Amplifier
on During Her Interview
About Politics.

EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE

This "fair daughter" business is getting rather annoying at this point asserts Celia Durham, for everywhere she goes she sees that Greensboro Daily News picture of her. Her roommate cut the picture out and posted it in the mirror. Celia wants it made public that just half of the mirror is hers, and that is the half without the picture.

The reason for the sudden publicity of the popular North Spencer house president is the fact that she happens to be the daughter of the man selected by the sixth district committee as a successor to the late Judge Lewis Teague of High Point as congressman from that district—Mr. Carl T. Durham.

The excitement, Celia says, is hard on her sense of balance, but the really rare incident happened when the Greensboro reporter called her up about her father. Celia unconsciously left the amplifier turned on so that the entire second floor of North Spencer stood out in the halls and listened to the interview.

She is hoping to pay her first real visit to Washington during the Christmas holidays to see her father score in.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

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Tweed Jackets . . . we call them "chameleon jackets" . . . coats of many colors that miraculously glow in reflection of your sweater or skirt or dress! The wide shoulders . . . the diminutive nipped-in waists, the warmth . . . make them pets of the campus! In this group . . . we include regular \$7.98 jackets!

\$5.95 Skirts . . . at a special price! 6 gored to give you the "skating" skirt appearance . . . trim hips and a wide, flaring hemline! Zipper plackets. Brown and white or black and white checks. Brown, navy, black, gold.

Cuna Sweaters . . . in luscious colors of wine, powder blue, green, yellow, rust, beige, pink and black! Light and soft as the fluffiest kitten! Boat and round necks . . . short sleeves.

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CHINESE STUDENTS ADDRESS APPEAL TO AUDIENCE HERE

Guilford, Greensboro, Bennett, Emanuel Lutheran, A. and T. Send Representatives.

WAR IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Delegates to World Youth Congress Urge Americans to Take Definite Stand for Right.

"Nations are preparing for war while they are crying for peace," said Dr. Pao-Yu Yin, speaking at the Greensboro Youth Assembly meeting at the college Wednesday evening. Dr. Yin, who with Miss Pearl Teh-wei Liu, is touring the United States in the interest of Chinese-American student relations, was introduced by Mr. Tommy Wong, of Greensboro.

"Forces against peace are well organized; forces for peace are not, rather they are pulling against one another," he pointed out in his plea for organization and cooperation of peace groups. He declared that nobody had anything to gain in the present China-Japanese war.

China, according to Dr. Yin, is not fighting alone for political independence, but is fighting for maintenance of law and order, industrial change and social development. "If China is to progress, she must have the cooperation of all people who express any desire for peace," he concluded.

Miss Liu, who also spoke, summarized the two great movements in China for mass education and the mobilization of women. The program includes the teaching of real reasons for war, the ideals of peace, the principle of cooperation, and training for practical work in Chinese organization and rehabilitation. Miss Liu stated that China is optimistic about the war and anxious for peace. "If we really love peace we must do something about it," she stated in a concluding plea for a workable peace program.

Dr. Yin and Miss Liu spoke under the sponsorship of the Greensboro Intercollegiate Interracial commission, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., American Student Union and peace organizations on the campuses of Woman's college, Guilford, Greensboro, Bennett, Emanuel Lutheran, and A. and T. colleges. Susannah Thomas, president of the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the group to the assembly meeting; and Frances Jones, president of the American Student union at Bennett college, chairman of the committee for the meeting, presided at the session.

SOCIETIES PLAN TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Hall, Eleanor Kerchner, Margaret Hill, and Betsy Meyers, marshals; Aletheian officers, Mary King Mallone, vice-president; Alicia Caroon, corresponding secretary; Ann Boyette, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Taylor, inter-society representative; Alice Murdoch, chief marshal; and Grace Mewborn, Beverly Ann Sharpe, Carroll Stoker, Sophie Schaefer, and Mamie Grace Smith, marshals; committee chairmen for dance: Marjorie Faison, Elizabeth Root, Geraldine Rogers, Annette Childs, Minnie Lou Parker, Barbara Moore, Virginia Sterling, Joan Buehenthal, Carolyn Dukes, Valeria Powell.

Official guests include Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Miss Harriet Elliott.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Marc Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ivy, and Miss Louise Alexander.

GARNERD

(Continued from Page Two)

Duke university who were among the very few North Carolina representatives; the editor of a Minnesota college paper who thinks all southerners spend their spare time practicing the rebel yell; and delegates from Clemson, Coker, Winthrop, and Davidson colleges who rode on the train with us.

Almost Every Editor

had staff trouble or printer trouble or both. Last week's CAROLINIAN proves that we have neither—that we ought to kneel daily and twice daily to give up thanks for staff members who know what to do and who will do it, and for printers who can understand the pictures we draw. While the bouquets are being distributed, let it be said that conventions give us new appreciation for an administration that trusts us to do our own proof-reading and for a business manager like E. STANTON who knows better than to trust us.

New Hampshire's largest inland body of salt water, Great Bay, will be the object of intensive research and writing by University of New Hampshire undergraduates this winter.

Classicists Will Take In New Members

Formal initiation exercises for new members of the Classical club will be held Tuesday evening, November 15, in the Adelphian and Aletheian halls in Students' building, announces Edna Cartwright, president. Invitations to join the club have been sent out to approximately 25 students enrolled in the Latin, Greek, mythology, and classical civilization courses. The nine charter members are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Clubs furthering interest in classical studies are maintained in leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Dr. C. C. Jernigan, head of the department of classical civilization, is adviser to the recently organized group.

COLLEGIATE PRESS MEETS AT DURHAM

Publication Staffs Will Hold Spring Convention in Greensboro.

EDNA E. BOSTICK LEADS

Members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, meeting in Durham for the fall convention last week-end, were invited to hold the spring session in Greensboro, with Woman's college and Greensboro college publication staffs as joint hostesses. The date is set for May 4-6.

Edna Earle Bostick, business manager of "Coraddi, and Woman's college delegate to the conference, was named chairman of a committee to plan the coming convention. Elizabeth Phillips, of the CAROLINIAN staff and also a delegate to the convention, will serve on the committee.

Attendance at the fall meeting was the largest in the history of the association, with more than fifty publications represented.

Mr. Walter D. James, of Duke university, president of the organization, was in charge. Assisting Mr. James were: Mr. Rut Miller, of Davidson, first vice-president; Frances Wimberly, Flora McDonald, second vice-president; Edna Earle Bostick, Woman's college, secretary; Mr. Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs, Lenor Rhyme, treasurer; and Mr. Romeo Lefort, State college, executive secretary.

Program for the convention included special discussion sessions conducted by various publication leaders on the problems of newspaper and magazine editors and writers, yearbook editors, and business and advertising managers. Mr. J. M. Barry, editor of Durham "Sun," and Mr. Henry R. Dwyre, director of Public Relations, Duke university, were principal speakers for the convention. Delegates were entertained at a luncheon at Union Ball room, Duke university campus; at a banquet and dance at Washington-Duke hotel with Duke students as hosts.

DIRECTOR BEGINS WORK ON COLLEGE CATALOGUE

Work on the Woman's college Bulletin, containing announcements for the academic year 1939-1940, is starting in the office of Mrs. Virginia T. Lathrop, director of publicity. The catalogue issue will appear next spring and will be distributed to students at the college as well as to prospective students and the general public.

Heads of the various departments at the college are handing changes in personnel and courses in to the office for the bulletin. Many new features were introduced into the issue printed last spring when Mrs. Lathrop first took over the publication. Among these was the new listing of faculty members by departments.

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

A. S. U. Will Meet

All students who are interested are invited to attend a meeting of the American Student union to be held in the Cornelian hall of Students' building Tuesday, November 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. The program of the A. S. U. will be explained by Louette Glaser, president of the Woman's college chapter.

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 2-0798

Will Play Thursday



Efrem Zimballist, famous violinist, shown above, will open the current series of programs of the Civic Music association with a recital in Aycock auditorium Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS REORGANIZE BY-LAWS

Reorganized constitution of the Madrigal club was read to members of the club at its meeting on Wednesday by Kathryn Mewborn, chairman of committee appointed at earlier meeting of club.

Ways to arouse interest of students in group singing were also discussed. This project is to be backed by the Student Government association.

Officers of Madrigal club for this year are: Elaine Reagen, president; Eleanor McClung, vice-president; Eleanor Rash, secretary; Catherine Stanton, treasurer; and press reporter, Emma Neal Black.

Gossip columnists are the spies of life.—The Guilfordian.

Mr. George P. Wilson Plans Extension Work

Mr. George P. Wilson, professor of English will open an extension course Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock in room 115 McIver building. Designed to meet the needs of students, teachers, and stenographers, will include a thorough study of sentence structure, analysis, diagramming, and other problems in English grammar.

Other extension courses now being taught at the college by members of the faculty include work in art, directed by Mr. Robert Skelton; and English and public speaking by Mr. W. Raymond Taylor.

CABINET MEMBERS WILL MEET WITH CAROLINA

Conference Theme Will Be Topic of Group Discussion Held in New Offices.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain the Carolina "Y" cabinet at a joint meeting to be held in the new "Y" offices recently furnished in South Spencer. Girls who attended the Blue Ridge conference in June and other campus officials are invited to attend this meeting.

The main discussion topic of the group will be the series of addresses that Dr. A. R. Weiman, keynote speaker at the Blue Ridge conference delivered. This discussion will be led by Eunice King, and Barbara Washington. Dr. Weiman's themes was "The Inescapable Demands of Christianity Upon Us."

At the conclusion of this group discussion a tea dance will be held and a buffet supper will be served. Betsy Wharton is social chairman of the event.

Dinner guest: Will you pass the nuts, professor? Absent minded prof.: Yes, I suppose so, but I should think most of them.—New Mexico Lobo.

Eating Habits Inspire Didactic News Story

Faculty hostesses in the dining room met with the various student heads of tables for discussions of problems in the three dining halls this week. It seems that visitors from other colleges and from the laity have observed that the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina makes more noise when it sits down to feed its 2,000 members than is gracious or lady-like or reasonable. Barbarisms in the consumption of food that Emily Post calls "terrible" and the dentist calls "excellent" are not the only matters that concern these hostesses.

All students at the college are acting on the principle that fellowship at meal-times is the highest good to be obtained from seating oneself at a dining table. Masters of the language and—more important—masters of living have discovered and expressed the same sentiment in any variety of different ways. Fellowship in this case, however, has not confined itself to the conversation that makes good food better. Food has actually been hurled (and if these comments are quoted in any other journal in the land the CAROLINIAN will solemnly declare that the college has been misrepresented) across dining tables.

"Silver must not be toyed with or fingered," Emily Post points out in no uncertain terms. Woman's college students have been unable to find anything in the volume called "Etiquette" about clanking silver against glasses filled with water. Such a practice must have the sanction of the experts, so clank the silver on the glasses students do until discord and confusion reign.

Singing in chapel should by no means constitute the problem for those in charge that it does. Woman's college girls can sing. And they do sing—loudly, riotously, melodiously and unmelodiously, when Duke is about to play Carolina, after Duke has beaten Carolina, when Mary has a birthday.

whether or not Jane has a birthday, when the food pleases them, when they hate the dessert, when faculty members visit, when no visitors at all are present, when Christmas is coming, when Christmas is past, for good reasons, on the slightest provocation, and without the slightest provocation.

Students have learned to rise when a person to whom they owe respect for one reason or another enters the room in which they are seated. The dining hall is an exception. Those personalities at the college who by force of character and ideals of human relationships have not only served the students over long periods of years but have served excellently in their positions inspire none of the good breeding that must lie dormant somewhere within the consciousness of all mature students.

The aroma of food and the sight of a letter in a mail box excite tendencies that are foreign to the usual more or less civilized nature of the normal college girl. Hunger alone, however, cannot explain the behavior that has aroused comment from those who admit that a college for women second to none in the country is growing up in North Carolina. Daily practice in these habits that might be merely clever and entertaining. If poor taste, in a smaller group have come to be vicious when an entire student body indulges in them.

Criticism from the outside has come. Members of the dining room committee, faculty hostesses, student table heads, and student counselors have met and discussed. Dinner is served.

"We Know How"

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On the Stage—In Person

Monday, November 14

Frank Dailey and his ORCHESTRA

Featuring "STOP AND GO" RHYTHM Shows at 2:30, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:30

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Mother Carey's Chickens" with Ruby Keeler

Also Photo Play Program

NATIONAL

SOCIETY

To Meetings—

Mr. C. W. Phillips, Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, and Miss Anne Pleasants Hopkins, motored to Burlington Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Social Standards conference which was held at the Burlington high school.

Dean H. Hugh Altwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oncley will go to Reidsville Saturday afternoon where they will present a musical program for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They Visit—

Among those spending last week-end off campus were: Vallie Anderson and Helen Rankin, Gastonia; Helen Book, Jean Fleming, Anna M. Hatcher, Helen Finch Morgan, Gastonia; Beatrice Hayman, Charlotte; Helen Cook, Lexington; Anne McRaney, Lumberton; Esther Anne Quinn, Maxton; Eloise Robinson, Wilmington; Florence Sharp, Reidsville; Martha Mendenhall, Winston-Salem; Ella Thomas Hobbs, Fayetteville; Peggy Bullock, Red Springs.

Helen Person and Virginia Wilson, of the class of '38, visited friends in Cotten hall last week-end.

Marietta Moseley, of Kinston, former Woman's college student, spent last week-end with Rachel Wehyer.

Miss Martha Thomas, of High Point, visited her sister Susannah Tuesday evening. A member of the class of 1936, Martha was president of the Y. W. C. A. which Susannah now heads. The Thomases are from Wadesboro.

Among those spending last week-end in Chapel Hill were Prather Skik, Barbara Holland, Ballard Wilson, Kathryn Mewborn, Anne Boyette, Mary Anne Burdge, Hester Tolar, and Doris Leach.

Sociologists Meet—

Students attending a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta in Chapel Hill Monday night were Joy Carman, Mae Estfan, Grace Hilford, Jenny La Spina, Anne Tillinghast, and Lettie Hamlett. They were accompanied by Mr. Glenn R. Johnson, head of the sociology department.

English Picnic

English majors are being entertained this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by members of the English faculty at the annual picnic. Dr. Charlotte Kohler is in charge of invitations to the event.

Visiting

Mamie Patrick is spending the week-end in New York City.

Caroline Lewis has returned to the college after spending a few days at the home of her family in Southern Pines.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

FAMILY RELATIONS AUTHORITY WILL ADVISE STUDENTS

Mrs. Mildred Morgan to Speak at Regular Convocation Exercises Tuesday.

GIRLS ANALYZE COLLEGE

Program Will Include Meetings With Interested Students and Faculty Members in "Y" Center.

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on personal adjustment and family relations will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16. Mrs. Morgan will speak at the regular convocation exercises Tuesday and will address smaller groups of students and counselors Wednesday.

According to Mrs. Morgan the analysis of student problems at Woman's college which was submitted to her at her request early this fall by Dorothy Elkins and Dorothy Rosseland was the best student analysis she had received. A special committee of representative students made up this report for Mrs. Morgan and on the basis of this analysis Mrs. Morgan has arranged her program to meet student needs.

Her program will include addresses to several home economics classes, and sociology classes, meeting with the counselors, a talk to the combined freshman "Y" groups, a supper with the house presidents and the judicial board. A special feature of her program will be the opportunity that will be offered for consultations with groups and with individuals. On both Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in the new religious activities center this opportunity for personal interviews will be provided.

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For your information we carry a complete line of DEVOE'S Artists' Materials. We greatly appreciate your visiting our store. ODELL HARDWARE CO. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Coming CRITERION MONDAY

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

with Edgar Bergen

and "CHARLIE MCCARTHY" ANDREA LEEDS

and ADOLPH MENJOU Make or Break a Date to See It!

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only **25¢**
Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
Jack Rabbit Co.
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Remember: "You Always Save at Belk's"

ATTENTION College Students

Belk's Second Floor invites each and everyone to come in and see our large selections of College and Sport Togs. See our selection of wool dresses, \$3.98 up.

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STUDENT HEADS OF PUBLICATIONS MEET IN CINCINNATI

Representatives of 155 Colleges and Universities in 35 States Hold Convention.

DELEGATES HEAR TALKS

Woman's College Delegates Report Interesting Experiences in Ohio On Return to Campus.

Student editors and business managers from 155 college and university publications assembled in Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, November 3, for the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. Of the 499 delegates from the 35 states represented, 286 represented college newspapers; 24, magazines; and 140, yearbooks. Students met in groups according to office and type of publication for roundtable discussions on their particular problems.

At 2:00 o'clock Thursday delegates were taken on a tour to major points of interest in the city, including the University of Cincinnati campus. Newspaper delegates visited the plant and offices of the Cincinnati Times Star, and yearbook and magazine officials visited the Repro Engraving company plant after the other sightseeing. In the Times Star building students saw the 6:00 o'clock edition of that newspaper in all stages of composition from the two-finger typing of a reporter to the folded copies of the finished product on their journey down a chute at the rate of 3,800 newspapers a minute.

Interesting in the newspaper discussions were Mr. Milo S. Ryan's remarks on the subject, "News Is the Backbone of the College Newspaper." Mr. Ryan, faculty adviser of publications at Wayne university, declared, "If you do not know the underlying spirit of your college and do not interpret that spirit to your readers, you are failing as a college editor." Mr. U. S. Vance of the University of Akron, who discussed features, played on Mr. Ryan's topic with the statement, "News may be the backbone, but we feature people find backbones mighty uninteresting. We propose to put some flesh and blood on them."

Western Reserve university's public relations director, Mr. R. E. Blackwell, told delegates something of the publicity field and the relation of the college newspaper to the community. "Make academic freedom one of your ideals," advised Mr. Blackwell, "back your professors up in their efforts to teach facts regardless of the implications of those facts."

Elizabeth Brown, editor of Coradri; and Maxine Garner and Emily Stanton, editor and business manager of the Carolinian, left Cincinnati Friday evening immediately after the convention banquet. Helen Dennis and Frances Crockett, editor and business manager of Pine Knoll, who saw the convention through to its close Saturday, report that the convention dance was particularly worth while. They waxed enthusiastic about Raymond Clapper's series of anecdotes backing up his "Confessions of a Washington Columnist," and about the football game Saturday between Cincinnati university (14) and Ohio Wesleyan (7).

MISS HERMOINE HAMLETT SPEAKS AT ART MEETING

Miss Hermione Hamlett, member of the art faculty, discussed methods of old painting masters which she studied as a member of recent class at Harvard university, at a meeting of the Art club Tuesday night in the Home Economics building.

New members were elected into the group and will be initiated at a costume ball to be held later during the year. Students appointed to be in charge of the affair were: Edith Rudd, program; Vivian Hiers and Betsy Trotter, initiation ceremony; and Peggy Leake and Emeline Robinson, refreshments.

Margaret Black was elected secretary and treasurer of the club for the year.

CINEMA CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)
by Ellen Drew, Hollywood's newest star discovery.

A colorful, romantic period in American history is faithfully recreated when "Mother Carey's Chickens" unfolds its heart-warming charm and simplicity. A stirring true picturization of the sympathetic modern classic by Kate Douglas Wiggin. This picture traces the romances of two sisters who fall in love with the same man. One sister wins his affections, while the other conquers her own jealousy and promptly falls in love with a young medical student, which brings the sisters' heart affairs to a happy conclusion.

Another historical picture, this time English instead of American history, will be shown in Aycock auditorium Saturday night. Tyrone Power, Madeline Carroll, and Ronald Colman head the cast of this brilliant production, "Lloyds of London."

Another band will play in person in the city next Monday. This time it is Frank Daily, famed for his "stop and go" rhythm.

That's all there is. Until next week, goodbye now.

GOLDSBORO WOMEN SPEAK ON EDUCATION

Teachers Discuss Progressive Secondary School Program at Club Meeting.

LUCILE BETHEA PRESIDES

That each boy and girl may grow physically, socially, emotionally, mentally, and morally is the primary aim of the Goldsboro progressive school system, stated Miss Allie Freeman, Goldsboro teacher speaking on primary education at the monthly meeting of Education club Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Curry auditorium. Two other members of the Goldsboro faculty, Miss Mary Thompson of the grammar grades and Miss Ida Gardner of the high school, spoke on various phases of education in their departments.

Goldsboro progressive school regards education as a process which begins in the cradle and lasts throughout life, Miss Freeman said. Heterogeneous grouping of children, practicing of personal notes and conferences rather than grades, and careful selection of units in respect to relevancy to student and life are important aspects of Goldsboro school, she concluded.

The progress a teacher makes is closely bound up with her initial foresight, stated Miss Mary Thompson, grammar grade representative.

High school department of Goldsboro school has four main projects in its system, related Miss Ida Gardner, who spoke on high school work. They include: liberalizing the curriculum, democratizing the classroom, vitalizing instruction, and humanizing leaders.

Lucile Bethea, president of Education club, was in charge of the meeting. Members of the junior class were guests.

Director Will Go to Meeting

Miss Wilmina Rowland, director of religious activities on campus, will attend the fall meeting of the Southern Regional Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Secretaries conferences which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., next week-end.

STUDENTS OBSERVE SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Woman's college students observed Armistice day this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the old Curry ruins. Dorothy Flicker, senior, was in charge of arrangements for the program. Traditional raising of the flag which has flown throughout the day was a feature of the program.

Martha Jean Eddy and Dorothy Roseland read a number of selections of Armistice poetry. "The First Armistice Day" was the subject of a talk by Charlotte Michlin.

HILDA BRADY DESIGNS FURNITURE FOR CENTER

Hilda Brady designed the furniture now being used in an exhibition room at the Greensboro art center. The furniture is of an ultra-modern design and was first used at the formal opening of the center recently. It is done in ivory color with the walls of the room a dusty rose. There are exhibition tables, chairs, and benches all with squared corners. The furniture is designed for economy and flexibility as well as good looks.

A junior art major, Hilda is particularly interested in textiles. She is one of the students who studied with Mr. Gregory D. Ivy of the art faculty at Beaufort during the summer. Some of Hilda's work is on display in the exhibition now open in Students' building.

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CAROLINA'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL

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Club Gives Broadcast

Second in a weekly series of five minute broadcasts by the new members of the Botany club was given Wednesday, November 9, at 5:30 o'clock over W. B. L. G. by Beulah Dare Ormond, a sophomore from Dover. She spoke on the subject: "Why leaves change color."

Ease Dryness, Coughs RASPY THROAT

DUE TO COLDS

GIVE YOUR
THROAT THIS
MEDICATED
BATH...

If your throat's tormented with irritation, huskiness, dryness or coughs due to a cold, a Vicks Cough Drop dissolved naturally in your mouth will give the troubled membranes a soothing, medicated bath—for 12 to 15 minutes! Relief comes fast because Vicks are medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub—famous for relieving coughs and discomforts due to colds.

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"to be sure of
Quality
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Shop at

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
120 S. Elm St.

Compliments of

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Your Patronage Is Appreciated—Really

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.—The Guilfordian.

Thanks to the Playlikers
(who know) for a new
slogan
"Bert's"
"For Bigger Burgers"
and
"Better Beverages"
Bert's
DIXIE SUNDRY SHOP
Phone 9283
That Magic Number

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

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 14-15
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
in
"She Married Her Boss"
with
Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett
Wednesday, Nov. 16
Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard
in
"COCOANUT GROVE"
COMING SOON
"The Crowd Roars"
"Love Finds Andy Hardy"

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These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

... that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the right combination of these tobaccos...mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper...that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke...milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

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Second Floor

Ellis Stone & Co.

"Goldsboro's Best Store"

CAROLINA

Four Days

Starting Wednesday

RONALD COLMAN

IF I
Were King

Starts Monday, Nov. 21

BOB BURNS

"Arkansas Traveler"