

Have Fun

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Have Fun

VOLUME XX

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 16, 1938

NUMBER 12

HEADS OF STUDENT BODY WILL ATTEND INDIANA MEETING

Emily Harris, Gertrude Rainey
Get Unanimous Votes
Tuesday Night.

STUDENTS GIVE REPORTS

First Freshmen in History of College
Present Class Song and Banner
Before Vacation.

Emily Harris and Gertrude Rainey, secretary and vice-president of the Student Government Association, will represent the college at the conference of the National Student Federation of America to be held at Purdue University, Indiana, during the Christmas holidays. They were unanimously elected at the second Mass Meeting of the year held December 13th, at Green's auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The Mass Meeting was opened by the singing of the college song led by Marjory Strawn. After this the class songs were led by the cheer leaders of each class: Emily Walker, Betty Stewart, and Gertrude Rainey, respectively. The freshmen class, sitting in the front row, then sang, "The Student Body," and presented their banner and class song. This is the first time that this year has had its banner and song ready before the Christmas holidays, announced Emily. The song was led by Emily Stewart and Betty Stewart.

John Williams, secretary of the Student Government Association, read the minutes of the last meeting. Elizabeth Harris, treasurer, gave the financial report. Miss Harris gave a short talk on the work of the association before introducing Marjory Strawn, officer of the Council. She then asked the Collegiate Press Association to read in Greensboro, Ohio, report.

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QUIL CLUB HOLDS THIRD MEETING DECEMBER 12

First Session of Contributing Material
Held; New Year's Party
Planned for January 8.

The Quilt Club, which met at the home of Mrs. J. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock, held its third meeting. The club members discussed the work of the club and the new year's party.

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Students Make Plans For Christmas Season

By EDNA MAE GROVES

Plans are being made and have come high for the Christmas season. The day of the Christmas season, approaches. The day of the Christmas season, approaches. The day of the Christmas season, approaches.

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College Physician Will Go To Meeting

Dr. Ruth M. Collings, Woman's college physician, will attend the meeting of The American Student Health Association to be held in Hotel New Yorker December 29 and 30, 1938.

Dr. Collings will preside over a roundtable discussion meeting for women's colleges December 29, at which time the subject will be "The Role of the Health Department in the Guidance Program for College Women." In preparation for this meeting, questionnaires were sent to approximately 80 women's colleges and co-educational institutions all over the country. Dr. Collings will present the results of this questionnaire at the national conference.

HOLIDAYS INCREASE ACCIDENT HAZARDS

Homecoming Students Are Apt To Figure In Wrecks During Season.

RECORDS ARE IMPROVING

"Just as New Year's Eve climaxes the holiday season, so the first three days of January provide the worst record of the year with 71 per cent more serious automobile accidents than the December and January average," warns James S. Kemper, nationally known safety leader. Mr. Kemper points out that college students are involved in a large number of the accidents which multiply sharply at the holiday season of the year.

According to the safety leader, parents should realize that homecoming students on pleasure bent are 39 per cent more apt than usual to figure in serious automobile accidents at this season. Causes include late hours, drinking, bad road conditions in bad weather, and decreased visibility during these shortest days of the year.

A special student hazard to be avoided at this peak of the accident rate, says Mr. Kemper, is in the unsafe conditions driving home from school and back in poor cars, overcrowded, driving through night and day with a relay of excited young drivers.

So far this year the nation's improved traffic record this year has resulted in saving some 6,900 lives, according to authorities. The education of drivers to the seriousness of various hazards has been an important factor in achieving this result, it is claimed.

YOUNGSTERS FROM DUKE SPEND SATURDAY HERE

Christmas spirit ran high at the Freshman "X" tea dance and buffet supper, Saturday evening December 10. One hundred and thirty-five members of the Duke Freshman "X" were guests. After the arrival of the guests about 4:30 o'clock two discussion groups were held in the society halls. These discussions were led by Maxine Garner and Edmund Thomas. After the discussion there was a tea dance and buffet supper in Curry gymnasium. An interesting program, including a tap dance by Bernice Mulcahy, accordion solos by Frances Ardell, was presented.

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TYPICAL FRESHMAN HAS SET STANDARD

Recent Studies at Barnard and Woman's College Bring Similar Results.

STUDENT IS SEVENTEEN

The typical Woman's college freshman, according to compilations made by the Physical Education department, is seventeen years and seven months old, 64.45 inches tall, and weighs 125.1 pounds. Her vital capacity is 180.9cc and her chest expansion is 2.15. Every freshman has a physical examination card in her possession by which she may check to see if she can compare to this mythical "typical" girl.

A similar study at Barnard college produced a typical freshman standard almost a twin to the Woman's college standard. Its measurements call for a freshman seventeen years and three months old and sixty-four inches tall, weighing 124 pounds and with a vital capacity of 180cc.

Set by random sampling, that is selecting 100 cases out of 600 freshmen and computing the averages, these standards are, of course, only theoretical.

Sophomores Plan Christmas Pageant

This year's Sophomore Pageant is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium under the direction of Martha Jean Eddy, chairman.

The theme of the presentation is: the promise of God to His people that there would be a Redeemer and the fulfillment of the promise. Through biblical and original script the readers, Jean MacDonald and Jean Church foretell the theme. A tableau with very unusual dance movements has been developed.

Miss Virginia Tatum acted as faculty adviser for the cast of twenty-two. Music will be rendered by Mr. Thompson at the organ and by the college choir.

EDUCATION CLUB GIVES OLD-FASHIONED PARTY

Members Sing Carols Around Christmas Tree; "Y" Hut Presents Festive Holiday Scene.

Members of the Education club were entertained at an old Southern Christmas party Wednesday night, December 14, in the "Y" hut.

The guests were divided into three groups: the Fir Trees, the Christmas Bells, and the White Stockings, with Martha Eleanor Floyd, Nancy McManaway, and Bertie Patterson acting as chairmen. Each group presented a pantomime, after which games were played and Santa Claus visited each member of the club. After refreshments, the group sat around the Christmas tree in front of the open fires and sang Christmas carols. Gertie Young sang several selections, and Jane Rash played the piano.

Committee chairmen included: Helen Bolling, entertainment; Frances Horner, refreshments; Elsie Marston, decorations; Mary Cochran, invitations; and Frances Crockett took the part of Santa Claus.

Faculty advisers at the party were Miss Margaret Flinton and Dr. Ina F. Woestemeyer.

CHEMISTRY GROUP IS SPONSOR OF TWO MOVIES

Two movies, "The Velocity of Chemical Reactions" and "Catalysis," were recently sponsored by the chemistry department.

Next in the series will be two movies, "Electro Chemistry" and "Electrolysis," which will be presented on Thursday, March 2. On March 14, another movie, "Colloids," will be given, and on April 20, "Digestion of Foods."

These movies are produced by the Epi Corporation whose consultant is the University of Chicago.

Alumnae House Has Visitors

Among recent special visitors to the Alumnae house was Dr. Mary Dabney Davis of Washington, D. C. Many others attending the recent Progressive Education association meeting at the King Cotton hotel were guests.

Mr. A. C. Hall Reads Epitaphs On National Radio Program

By ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

When Mr. A. C. Hall, professor of English, advises students to develop personality through individual interests outside their fields of specialization, he knows whereof he speaks. Mr. Hall, who has spoken throughout the state on his unusual hobby, the collection of epitaphs, told the nation about it as a feature of the Hobby Lobby program of the National Broadcasting company Wednesday evening. The professor spent much of the past week in New York City in connection with the program.

Professor of American and English literature, Mr. Hall began collecting epitaphs in his student days at Harvard university. As a part of his work in American literature, he visited the graves of the numerous historical personages buried in New England. A visit to the famous Boston cemetery which is the location of the monument erected by Benjamin Franklin in honor of his parents, occasioned the first interest in epitaphs. In that cemetery Mr. Hall discovered a marker upon which was written, "She looked well—after the hogs, chickens, and cows, and kept my socks darned." The virtues of the woman may have been exceptional enough, but to Mr. Hall the unusual thing was that an account of them was given on a small monument to her, and for that reason he scribbled it in his note book.

From time to time he ran across others which he noted until he had a large collection. Traveling through America and Europe, Mr. Hall has discovered more often than any other inscription the familiar warning to the living, "Stop reader as you pass by. As you are now so once was I; as I am now you will be; prepare for death to follow me." At two different places, it has been noted that some wag had scratched the answer, "To follow you I am not content until I know which way you went."

Some are amusing for their incongruity, as is the case of the one on a marker at a Chattanooga, Tenn., cemetery which comments, "Died here at St. Marks where he was journeying for his health," or the tribute, "He was honest, even though he was a Republican," found in Savannah, Georgia. Others are less complimentary when men have made an effort to take one last fling at some of the more fortunate preceding them to the grave, and many are more frank than kind.

Mr. Hall has classified the collection in groups according to those which may be humorous, incongruous, in unusual language, of historical significance, philosophical implication, and the like.

In connection with the epitaphs, he also knows tall tales about the folkways of burial. In the state of South Carolina, the bed upon which a woman died stands in the cemetery as a monument to her.

COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS SELECTIONS AT CHAPEL

Helen Forester and Geraldine Young Sing Solo Parts in Program Tuesday Morning.

MR. GEORGE THOMPSON DIRECTS

Members of the college choir, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, professor of organ, presented a special program of Christmas music at the regular Tuesday morning convocation in Aycock auditorium.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, announced that there would be no chapel January 3, the Tuesday following the holidays. Included in the program of the choir were: "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky; "From Heaven High the Angels Come," arranged by Dickinson; "Cold December's Wintry Blast," a Catalonian carol arranged by Channing Lefebvre; and "The Shepherd's Story," Charles Dickinson. The entire student body joined in the singing of the concluding number, "Silent Night."

Helen Forester sang the solo part in "From Heaven High the Angels Come," and Geraldine Young in "The Shepherd's Story." Marie Perez and Florence Hunt accompanied the choir at the piano and Helen Cunningham at the organ.

FORMER VICE-CONSUL IS ON PROGRAM AT MEETING

International Relations Club Members Hear Mr. Robert Frazier Talk On Foreign Service.

Mr. Robert H. Frazier, of Greensboro, former vice-consul to Norway, discussed the American Foreign Service at a meeting of International Relations club in Adelphi hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Martha Eleanor Floyd, president of the club, was in charge.

Mr. Frazier pointed out that the Foreign service is an expert branch of the federal government established to assist American citizens and further governmental interests abroad. Its duties are both consular and diplomatic, he said, and all branches of the service undertake to place relations with other countries on a more friendly basis. "For these reasons, ambassadors and consuls do more than drink pink teas and wear white spats," he asserted.

DR. A. D. SHAFTSBURY IS ZOOLOGY CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Archie D. Shaftsbury led a discussion of winter bird life at a meeting of the Zoology Field club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the topic under discussion. Although this meeting was primarily for the instruction and enjoyment of biology and zoology students, other students were welcomed.

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Student's Picture Appears In Digest

Appearing as a representative of Woman's college in this week's issue of the Collegiate Digest is Edna Cartwright. She is shown in the 100-year-old dress of her great grandmother which she wore recently to the senior prom.

The picture was taken by Doris Adams, CAROLINIAN photography editor.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS LEAD PROGRAM SUNDAY

"The Other Wise Man" Is Theme for Worship Service of Music, Poetry, and Prayer.

First year students at Woman's college led the traditional Christmas program for the "Hanging of the Greens," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at the opening of the holiday season on campus.

Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man" was the theme for the worship service, which consisted of music, poetry, and prayer. Peggy Jones, in charge of the music, was at the piano for a medley of carols presented as a prelude to the program. Margaret Ramsauer sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem," as a vocal solo. String duets were played by Jean Dulin, cellist, and Beth Slocum, violinist.

Leaders for the poetry and prayer were Sybil Gilkin, Nancy Ferguson, Frances Hammond, and Catherine Hilderman.

'Westward Ho' Is Cry Both Here and at Duke

By EDNA MAE GROVES

Eric Tipton has booted Duke to the Rose Bowl and spirits to the heavens. For the first time in the history of football, loyal Carolina supporters are saying nice things about the Blue Devils. Over at Chapel Hill our brothers laid aside their prejudices and sent a letter of congratulations to the victorious Dukemen. Although no formal announcement has been issued from Woman's college, it seems safe to say that the entire campus is very happy about the whole thing.

It all started that memorable Monday night when a radio program was interrupted so that a special news bulletin could be brought to the listeners of America. Girls, believing that it probably meant the arrival of some more bogey men from Mars, immediately stopped conversing and studying (for the benefit of the few who might have been!) and became attentive. Then came the news. They tore up and down the halls to spread the glad tid-

ings and, consequently, smoothed themselves for a roll-down.

Since that time, everybody has talked of going to the Rose Bowl. There were rumors that students could go in cars for \$25 a round trip. This was a no-no, so the price went up to \$40 a round trip, \$400 nothing happened. The latest report is that it will cost exactly \$110, which seems a little low.

This all leads up to the fact that Woman's college students have definite ideas about the situation. Probably the most enthusiastic Duke supporter on campus is Ethel Davis. Her passionate reactions have led her friends to nickname her Rosie Bowl. Next in enthusiasm is Ellen Chalk.

And then there's Lib Quinn. Lib is a girl to be proud of. She really goes around. First it's Jimmy Doreau, and now it's a football player. Grace Mewborn would like to have a member of the team so that she

could have a member of the team so that she

LIBRARY PUBLISHES CHRISTMAS BOOKLISTS

Reader's Adviser Announces That Copies Are Available in Reading Room of Library.

"Shopping Guide to Christmas Books," a small booklet with green cover, is put out by the library as suggestions on recent books that are recommended as purchases. A list of books is given with comments on many of them. Among the books listed are "The Journey of Yogi Berra" by Robert Nathan, "The Joyful Belongings" by Hugh Walpole, "Grandma Called It Home" by Bertha Dumas, and "The Jesters" by Allen Tate. Publishers and prices are given. Books for children are listed: "White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Lewis Carroll, "The Boat by Candlelight" and "The Little Boat by Leaf and Looms." Copies of this book list are available in the reading room of the library, announced Miss Minnie M. Houser, reader's adviser.

Special Christmas book lists and other book lists are on display in the reading room of the library to aid students in choosing books.

Library Schedule

The library will observe the following hours during the holidays:
December 17—7:30 a. m.—5:00 p. m.
December 18-23—9:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.
December 24-25—Library closed.
December 27-January 1—7:00 a. m.—12:00 p. m.; 1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m., except Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—12:00 p. m.

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We Would Be Trite

Christmas holidays are coming up. And just as a look comes in many different things as there are people who read it, this vacation will mean as many different things as there are students at Woman's college. Certain aspects of the highly significant season, however, are common to all of us—whether it marks the end of the first half-year of college or the month each trip home.

There will be an opportunity for the first time in weeks to stop doing whatever it is that we do, and measure high the joy we get out of our activity it is good to get away. There will be an opportunity to sit quietly for a little while and decide what it is that we really think about the whole thing. There will be an opportunity to renew our relationships with those who have seen us from the beginning and for that reason understand us better than we understand ourselves. We will have a chance to give those families of ours some slight dividend on the investment.

Those who have planned in other years to study before they return are emphatic as they urge the others of us to put away any such illusions in the beginning. It is really more important that we plan to really live for two whole weeks, that we see what we are able to take home in the way of understanding to our parents in this task they have of enduring us. Whether we come from a little town where everybody is interested or not, people will be looking at us. They will be wondering if we have decided that we are much of a muckness simply because the college admitted us and has allowed us to stay this long.

If you are as smart as we are convinced that you are, you will let them know that if there is any change in you it is that you have become a better person to know. You will let them know that you know that college walls have no semblance of a monopoly on brains or kindness or human excellence. Even if they think that you stand pretty high among a pretty good-sized crowd of pretty good people, you will let them know that that proves next to nothing at all.

The more trouble you will take to make life a little more for those who see you than it would have been if you hadn't gone home, the better you will feel about it all when you get back in January. And anything in the way of reserves that you lay up for that day in January will stand you in good stead on the trip back. You will be sleepy and you won't know your losses and you will wonder what it was you did with two whole weeks. But that's all right too, you will have had a wonderful time, a considerably better one than if you had done all of the sleeping and studying that you may have fooled yourself into thinking that you were going to do.

We would be trite. But we do mean every word of it. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! And we'll be looking for you—feeling the very same way you feel.

We Would Pioneer

Termination of a semester of work is near at hand at this college. With the typical student, tense because of the testing and torment to come, there is concern about the immediate situation. With the average senior, about to begin the last lap, there is that, and something more—concern about the coming back.

With eager hearts we look forward to the last semester we expect to spend at this institution. The entire period will be filled with work we have dreamed about for many years, purposeful plans of which we are determined to make the most possible. Feeling that we have been in the clutches of conventionality long enough, we propose, as one feature of our program, something different. We ask, in few words, that all senior students in good standing, with reasonable grades in their academic work, be exempt from final exams next term.

We do not think this a radical proposal. We are convinced that it would be the most sane and sensible thing that could happen. It would be an expression of the new philosophy in education, surely, but we seriously believe that our class is ready to carry out this new philosophy.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS.

We Would Be Prepared

As the time for making New Year's resolutions approaches, all of us will vainly declare again that henceforth we will lead planned lives. And there are some phases of our life at the Woman's college that must be planned. If we are to try to learn something about everything and everything about

Garner'd

Some College

... newspapers include in each issue a study of a campus personality. We wouldn't dare. In the first place, not enough CAROLINIANS come out in a college year to do justice to all of the girls who should be interviewed. In the second place, there might be those who would insist that we concern ourselves with students who for one reason or another hold campus offices. And you know, as we do, any number of absolutely wonderful people who for one reason or another do not hold campus offices.

The two girls, however, who were unanimously elected to represent the college at a national convention during the holidays deserve some consideration in this column.

Woman's college will be brilliantly represented when college students from all over the United States gather at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., December 28. The others of them will know that a college for women is coming to the front down in North Carolina—a college that is hard to hinder.

Emily Harris

... is the very embodiment of the new concept in Student Government. Can you imagine Emily snooping for wrongdoers? Can you see her taking any delight in meting out punishment? She is a living testimony of the fact that students don't have to be watched or talked-down to. In a mass meeting her words and her attitudes and her spirit leave no questions in the minds of students as to how she feels about them. She likes them. She believes that they will do right, other things being equal. And she lets them know she is there to make the other things equal.

Trudy Rainey

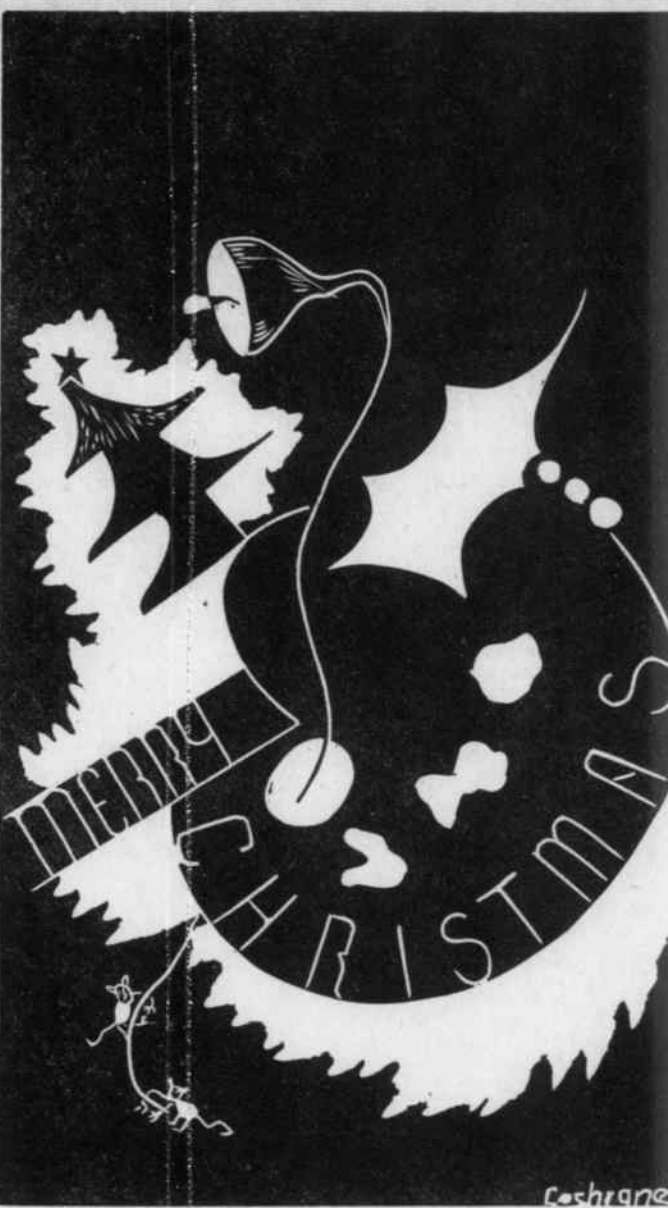
... has exploded the theory practiced by all the vice-presidents of our own national government. She has shown that vice-presidents are not of necessity figure-heads. She and her legislature have attacked some problems at the college that were literally crushing us. She has instituted a system of traffic regulation in certain congested halls that has made it possible for students to go where they have started without jeopardizing life or limb. By infusing new life and spirit into the law-making body of the college, Trudy is making the legislative branch of our government an active and constructive force.

something," we must know the field from which we have to choose.

The college catalogue was designed for this purpose. To quote Bacon, here is a book to be read and digested. Here is the guide-book to a successfully planned college course. It should be as well-fingered and thumbled as the most dog-eared of the freshman English manuals.

A long train trip home for the holidays offers the best opportunity for a consideration of what courses you will enroll in for the new semester. Take the catalogue under your left arm, against the boredom of time on your hands and a long trip ahead. It will save you hours of finger-nail chewing as you hang over the registration tables in January.

G. E. L.



Let's Talk About Books

By MARGARET COIT

The Pursuit of Happiness, by Herbert Agar.

Herbert Agar's story of American Democracy is a book for every American to read, digest and own. Based on the premise that the Democratic party contains the original American ideals, *The Pursuit of Happiness* explains contemporary problems and reevaluates history.

Jefferson Began It

Mr. Agar asserts that Jefferson is the father of the Democratic party. He constructed the party organization, conceived an ideal, and originated



means of accomplishing that ideal. Only the organization has consistently remained through the years. There have always been two schools of Jeffersonian thought. The first, represented by Jackson, Lincoln, Bryan, LaFollette, and Franklin Roosevelt, clings to the ideal, "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none." On the opposite side, which advocated the Jeffersonian means are

ranged John C. Calhoun, John Tyler, Jefferson Davis and Carter Glass. Both of these groups consider themselves Jeffersonians, and allied with the second group are the coalition Republicans.

Jefferson, like Woodrow Wilson, was obliged to change his means of accomplishing his Democratic dreams because of European war. Only one man in history remained perfectly true to both the original ideals, the brilliant, inefficient John Randolph of Roanoke, always the espouser of a lost cause. For his practical successors, Jefferson left a half completed theory of protecting the rights of minorities.

Increased Participation

Andrew Jackson succeeded in but one objective; he carried on the Democratic ideal of equality. He was unable to solve the practical problems of his administration, and saw nullification as a plot to destroy the Union rather than an attempt to save it in its original form. He brought the people into government; and for this he is loved and remembered.

Not of Identical Stripe.

Mr. Agar fails to show a clear distinction between the frontiersman,

(Continued on Page Three)

Over the Transom

"A half a day till vacation and then we'll go to the station." Definitely enough said on that subject except please everybody, students, faculty and what-not—have the very best time.

You won't believe it but it's the truth. Emily went hunting for some of that white berry flower that you stand under and hope—y'know what we mean?—and she had a little trouble in finding it. So she asked a man out near camp if he knew where there were any holly or mistletoe. Says the man: "Holly or Mistletoe? I don't believe I know either one of them fellows." That Em's story and just try to budge her an inch.

Some of the music students were more successful than Emily. They found some of the holiday herb. If you find out whose door they planted it over and what the outcome was, let us know.

Jan Thornton is such a bashful little girl that she wouldn't even entertain at the Dike party the other night with her toe dancing. We haven't seen any of it except the exit which is really superb.

Mass meeting was really the peppiest one yet. Everyone was feeling the Christmas spirit, thanks to Miss Swanson. The freshmen did a grand job with their song and banner, people in general were in a very receptive mood, the big fry on the stage were in fine form and last but not least, the Southern Railroad was well represented what with Alice Powell and the Short Little Girl En Route to Boston.

Val certainly rated at the Junior dance. She not only took that man "Sweet" but had a song dedicated to her. Nothing else but "Two Sleepy People" we'll have you know.

Have you heard about the "Capsule Student" over in Bailey? Everyone there has to be nice to one certain girl for a whole week and do as much as she can for her. We're all for spreading that around a little and making every day a Christmas day.

Bertie Patterson is having her first graders do "Little Black Sambo" for their Christmas play. We don't quite get the connection but Bertie says they insisted.

Betty Trimble told Trudy that she certainly knows the longest way home. And the man down at "The Snow White" says that the longest way home is the sweetest way home. There's a little doubt about that this Christmas though, don't you think? What will Tom say, Trudy?

Mr. Charlie Phillips was in Reidsville one night this week at a School Masters' banquet meeting, and according to rumors he had three pieces of cherry pie a la mode. It may be that Mr. Phillips was trying to give a really authentic demonstration of the appetites of the inmates of the institution he represents. But three pieces, Mr. Phillips.

After the excitement about the Southern Railway died down at Mass meeting Tuesday, Elizabeth Phillips rose to tell those who sat near her that reservations for a trip to Europe January 1st must be made at once. Who, we would like to know, was representing the Rose Bowl?

Dr. Jackson was away last week to undetermined points. In fact, he left no explanation at all. But we hear that a candid camera shot of his activities may be available for publication after the holidays.

The editor insists that she is a ruined woman, and all because she's lost her fountain pen. You may have to learn to use a pencil yet, Max, for they say that all the masterpieces have been written in long-hand.

This year's Nobel prize or some award for outstanding achievement should go to Herman over at the gym for his accomplishments. Did you see the perpetual motion gadget that he invented for the revolving ball in the center of the Junior dance Saturday? Herman says that it was nothing more than a volley ball and the insides of an old clock, but we see the markings of genius there.

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Faculty Adviser Mr. J. Arthur Dunn

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MANY STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR SWIMMING

Catherine Schneck, Student Head, Announces Coaches For Each Class.

SENIORS WIN TUESDAY

More than forty students signed up for swimming, one of the major sports of the winter season, in the pool room of the Physical Education building at 5:00 o'clock, Monday, December 5. Practices for upperclassmen will be held every Monday and Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock, and the practices for freshmen will be on Thursday and Friday of every week at the same time. Miss Henrietta Thompson, a member of the Physical Education department, is the faculty-head of the sport; Catherine Schneck is the student-head.

Catherine Schneck announced the coaches for each class as follows: senior head coach, Neil Sturkey, the assistant, Ruth Rogers; junior head coach, Emily White, the assistant, Eloise McLean; sophomore head, Evelyn Wunsh, and assistant, Margaret Ryan; freshman head, Valerie Powell, and assistants, Eleanor Wade, and Martha Charnock. This week swimmers were graded on their ability to swim and dive and placed in to an advanced and intermediate group. The swimmers are practicing for their class teams which will compete against each other for the championship on March 15.

After the practices, the swimmers played water volleyball. On Tuesday afternoon the senior team won the game over the sophomore-junior combined team by a 15-4 victory.

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

Johnson, and the pianist, Calhoun. He contends that they were utterly different, and yet both were born of growth in the Carolina foothills, and both had gradually acquired money and status. Calhoun became the representative of the planting classes, but he fostered a Jeffersonian tradition, epitomized by Johnson, the attempt to protect liberties. "He suggested constitutional reforms which might prove the salvation of political democracy in America." In Calhoun's time the nation was divided into classes similar to the classes of today. The peculiar Southern interests that he represented happened to be grouped in the South. This makes the only fundamental difference between these problems and ours. When a geographic interest is important, there is no reason, when a national interest is important, there is no reason. The remedy for these evils, he believes, the same. Calhoun said that even in his day, Democracy was moving toward totalitarianism, and that only by his plan of "constitutional dictatorship" could the danger be averted.

Such Is Life

Robert Greter Cleveland was unable to accomplish the honors of the masses and classes, and was succeeded as head of the William Jennings Bryan, whom he later believed was the purest Jeffersonian man Jefferson, himself. Disappointed, defeated, his ideals today still flourish. Bryan made Woodrow Wilson president. History reversed itself, and Wilson was unable to accomplish his objectives.

We have been that America must have a moral reform, as well as a political and economic reform, before democracy can ever exist. It does not exist today. Yet the ideal, never for a moment, never realized, still lives. "If we are a nation at all... this... never as fully. We don't often, as all men think their souls. We forget it for a moment at a time. Yet we do not know until we are as a nation except when we are trying, however ineffectually, to make it as true as possible."

PHYSICS CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY SEASONAL PARTY

Physics club members combined business with pleasure at the meeting held in the "Y" last Thursday, December 15. The short business meeting included a plan by which each member of the club will have a project to work out during the year. The assignments of these projects were also given out. The Christmas party which followed the business meeting was in charge of Catherine Schneck. The prospective new members of the club were invited to attend this meeting, although they will not be initiated until next semester.

Faculty Members Speak At Meeting

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, challenged the Greensboro branch of the American association of University Women to do something about the library situation in North Carolina, at the meeting of that organization Monday evening at Woman's college. Miss Elliott, national A. A. U. W. legislative chairman, also talked about educational matters to be considered at forthcoming sessions of Congress and the State legislature. Dr. Catherine Strateman, of the History department, discussed current events, mentioning the Pan-American conference as well as European affairs. Miss Edith Hawthorn introduced the speakers.

After the program and brief business meeting presided over by Mrs. Montgomery K. Young, hot punch and cookies were served.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

New Set-Up Will Incorporate Former Inter-Racial Organization.

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Sociology majors have organized a new sociology club to promote study of social problems and to encourage a spirit of friendship and unity among sociology students and others interested in social problems.

At the first meeting of the club held Wednesday night the following officers were elected: Claudine Lewis, president; Mae Estfan, vice-president; Minnie Lou Parker, secretary; Margaret Woodson, treasurer; Anne Tillinghast and Elizabeth Cowherd will serve as co-chairmen of the program committee. Alice Murdoch is social chairman of the group.

The new club will incorporate the inter-racial study group which is a college unit of the State Division of Cooperation in Education and Race Relations. The sociology club will be the college unit of this organization, of which Mr. N. C. Newbold of Raleigh is director.

Guest speakers will address the group on subjects relating to social theory and social problems. Student participation is emphasized through surveys and special reports and discussion of case work studies. Occasional teas and parties will be held by the group.

Students who are not majors in sociology may become members when they have attended three consecutive meetings. It is planned, the sociology faculty will serve in advisory capacities for the new club.

STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

great disappointment concerning her plans for Christmas. She planned to attend her aunt's wedding in New York, but, unfortunately, her aunt decided that she wanted a "quiet" wedding so that, of course, automatically pushed Emily out of the running.

Lots of Woman's college girls seem to have a New York complex this Christmas. Maybe they plan to get there before the rush to the New York World's Fair starts. Anyway, many of our classmates plan to spend part of their vacation in New York. Leah Ashton is eagerly looking forward to her first ice hockey game at Madison Square Garden, and Shirley Piller plans to take in all the latest and best shows, such as *Hamlet*, *The Boys From Syracuse*, and *Oscar Wilde*.

Phyllis Taplin is going to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of one of her girl friends in Vermont. We hope she catches the bouquet even though it may be frozen.

Probably many of us, like Elizabeth Phillips, are just planning to play in the snow and get a good rest. Anyway, whatever your vacation plans may be, we wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

All women's dresses, in every age and country, are merely variations in the eternal struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress.—Yutang.

Best Wishes for Christmas And The New Year
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BEHIND THE BALL

By HELEN BOLLING and NEIL STURKEY

Farewell

Probably no one will see this column this issue 'cause in the morning we are going to bid 'W. C. farewell for the last time this year, but in case you use the CAROLINIAN to wrap up your shoes, we would like to be different and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... we guess that you have seen the exam schedule already posted; didn't someone mention the fact not to think about studies over the holidays?

A Little Backward

Swimming has started, but not with a bang; students must be growing old and feeble around here, because there has been a decrease in the number of students out for all of the major sports this year. (Maybe it is just back trouble, it seems that everybody from the president of the senior class down to just a mere freshman has back trouble. The rewrite editor informed us that she hurt her back in rest gymnasium, —where does that put the majors?)

Vim, Vigor, Vitality

After a hard morning of recitation, the senior and junior majors try to get a little recreation (?) by doing English country dancing (we know now why Miss Applebee had so much stamina). This course has aroused interest among other faculty members because we have seen their faces among the interested spectators peering in the door. We think that everyone will agree that it is loads of fun.

Politics on Sports

We have just heard from another member of the staff that the honorable Mr. James Farley has released a book,

ARCHERY CLUB HOLDS PARTY DECEMBER 10

New Members Are Officially Welcomed At Christmas Celebration In Golf House.

New members were officially welcomed at the Christmas party held by the Archery club last Saturday evening. After supper which was served at 5:30 o'clock in the Golf hut under the supervision of Nan Rogers and Mary Louise Edwards, archery meets were held in Rosenthal gymnasium. Prizes were awarded to the high scorers of the William Tell, Balloon Breaking, and Santa Claus' Buttons contests.

In charge of this entertainment were Rachel Emmett, president; Katherine Schneck, Judy Fuller, and Anna Stone Bailey.

Letter from home:
Dear Son: Please write more interesting letters. The content of all have been: "Broke. Feel fine. Need money badly. Studying hard. Could use a couple of extra dollars. How's every one? Spent last dime this morning. Love, Son."—Dad. —Herald.

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by the title of "Behind the Ballot." We weren't aware that Mr. Farley had been reading our college paper. That is the way to one North Carolinian's heart, though, and the man knows his politics.

All-Campus

To be in style Woman's college is going to have an all-campus team picked by popular vote; only ours is going to be basketball. Any student or faculty member may submit her idea of an all-star intramural basketball team by filling in the ballot and returning it to either of the sport editors. You must sign your names. You might get some ideas by attending a few of the games; there is no admission charge.

'Til Then

We will see you at the Rose Bowl; round trip is only \$147.50. Of course this includes: one round trip railroad ticket, pullman berth, meals, and one ticket to the game. We suppose that you can sleep outside while there, as we hear California is ideal for camping out.

Ballot

Name	Team
Forward	_____
Forward	_____
Center	_____
Guard	_____
Guard	_____
Guard	_____
Signed	_____

Best Players!!

Eloise McLean and Dorothy Tyson are the champion doubles tennis players after defeating Alice Sulter and Ruth Gillmore in the final game of the tournament.

Mary Margaret Binford will play the winner of the Eloise McLean vs. Ann Turner match for the title of the best single tennis player of the college.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia forestry building.

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And A Happy New Year To All

W. C. U. N. C. Students and Faculty

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SOCIETY

"Open house" following the dance Saturday evening was held in the parlors of Bailey hall for the girls and their escorts attending the Junior prom. Hot spiced tomato juice, cheese crackers, canapes, and potato chips were served to the 45 couples. Mary Elizabeth Houston and Hannah Plummer, who were in charge of the party were assisted in serving by Judy Paschal, Helen Williams, and Eleanor Kerchner.

Four couples were entertained at a dinner party at the Lotus before the Junior prom Saturday night. They were as follows: Eunice King and Joe Gammon; Peggy Gay and Aubrey Anderson; Merquerite Koonce and Anderson Wingold; Grace Evelyn Loving and Russell Glover.

The following couples enjoyed a dinner party at the Jefferson Roof Saturday evening prior to the Junior dance: Virginia Sterling and Charles Trusdale; Elsie Caroon and Billy Aldridge; Becky Gilbert and Floyd Souders; Jennie Tomlin and Bill Wyche; Martha Adams and Hubert Whittton; Ruth Chadwick and Harold Garrison.

Girls in Kirkland hall entertained Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock at a Christmas party for 23 underprivileged children, boys and girls ranging in ages from four to 10 years of age. Each child was presented with a stocking filled with candy, fruit, toys and clothing. A visit from Santa Claus added to the fun of the evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Hazel McIver, of Lumberton, a former Woman's college student, visited Ruth Gillmore last week-end.

Elizabeth Uzzelle, of Durham, class of '38, visited on campus last week-end. Lib is teaching in Bladenboro this year.

To celebrate the approaching holiday season a number of members of the administration staff of the college enjoyed a goulash supper at the Forney cabin Wednesday evening. Those attending included Misses Helen Pickard, Lucy Spinks, May Lattimore, Sara

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BOTANY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Botany club gave its annual Christmas party in the "Y" hut. The members present spent a pleasant evening with singing, games, and informal dancing, and were served with refreshments by the committee.

In charge of the affair were Maribel Coykendall, president; Elizabeth Freeland, vice-president; Myrtle Williamson, secretary-treasurer; Claudine Lewis, singing; Ruth Rogers, games; Helene Schuster, refreshments; and Alpha Burrell, publicity chairman.

Henry, Edna Forney, Frances Howell, Elizabeth Yates, Mary Hasty, Margaret Hagler, Elizabeth Gant, Frances Mrs. Albert Lathrop, Mrs. Lillian M. Lovings, Mrs. Kathleen P. Hawkins, and Mrs. Janette Turner.

Margaret Bekm, of Fayetteville, a former student here, is visiting friends on campus this week.

Saturday evening the girls in Hinchshaw hall had a dance in Spencer game room. Decorations carrying out the Christmas motif were used. Punch was served throughout the evening. Marjorie Barker, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Kate Urquhart, of Woodville, was the guest of Maxine Garner in Woman's hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dr. John H. Cook was in Burlington recently to address the Burlington teachers on the subject "Retirement and Tenure for Teachers."

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COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES POPULAR CONCERT ANNUAL

Capacity Audience Hears Carols
With Numbers Turned Away
From Chief Marshal.

PROGRAMS ARE VARIED

Another Year's Festive Festivities
and Students With Solo Part
in "O Holy Night."

Members of the college choir, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, presented their annual Christmas concert in the main auditorium Monday evening. The program, which included a variety of carols and songs, was well received by the large audience. The choir was led by Mr. Thompson, who also sang the solo part in "O Holy Night."

Programs were varied, including carols, songs, and a variety of numbers. The choir was well received by the large audience. The choir was led by Mr. Thompson, who also sang the solo part in "O Holy Night."

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COLLEGE EDUCATION HAS HIGH MONETARY VALUE

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—"The dollars and cents value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern university, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of some 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning powers after being out of college ten years.

TWO SOCIETIES GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Cornellians Meet in Society Hall
Dikeans Have Supper
in Game Room.

PROGRAMS ARE VARIED

Christmas carols and other entertainment were enjoyed at the Christmas parties given by the Dikeans and Cornellians societies on Monday evening in the game room and the Cornellian society hall.

The entertainment for the Cornellian society included a tap dance by Nyse Molehey, recitations by Anita Overstreet of the Fine Art Studio in Greensboro, songs by Billy Smith, "None But the Lonely Heart" and "O Holy Night," accompanied by Dorothy Fisher. The group sang Christmas carols, after which refreshments were served.

Barbara Moore and Emma Sharpe Avery were in charge of the arrangements for the Cornellian society.

The Dikeans met in the game room at 5:30 o'clock where they were served dinner. The entertainment, which was in charge of Catherine Martin, included a song, "Heart and Soul," by Katherine Parks, a recitation by Christine Allen, and the "Little Apple" by a group of freshmen. Afterwards, dancing was enjoyed by the whole group.

Channing Lefebvre concluded the program. Lighting effects were particularly beautiful this year.

DR. FRANK GRAHAM WILL GO TO PURDUE

Emily Harris and Gertrude Rainey Will Also Represent
Greater University.

NSFA HOLDS 14TH MEET

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will be one of the principal speakers at the 14th annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America meeting at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, from December 27-31. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C., will also be a feature speaker.

Among other representatives of the Greater University will be the two women's college delegates, Emily Harris and Gertrude Rainey, president and vice-president respectively of the local student government organization.

More than 200 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation will be present for the meeting, the theme for which is "Student Leadership in Community Life." Issues affecting students in the campus community, the national and international community will be discussed. A special student government clinic will be featured where government leaders will take their problems for professional advice. Problems of the Honor System, Discipline, Orientation, Finance, Curriculum, Election System, Stimulation and Services of the Student Federation will also be taken up.

Delegates will be entertained while at Purdue with two dances, and other social programs planned for the conference.

Some of the French novels are *Tartarin of Tarascon* and *Monday Tales* by Alphonse Daudet, *Eugenie Grandet* by Honore de Balzac, *Penguin Island* and *The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard* by Anatole France, and *The Captive* by Marcel Proust. Other novels include *Trailers of the Sea* by Victor Hugo, *Wolf At the Door* by Robert Francis, *Pasque Chronicle* by George Duhamel, and *Journey to the End of the Night* by Louis Destouches.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENTS ENJOY INFORMAL DANCE

Hinshaw hall entertained at an informal dance last Saturday night in Spencer game room. The Christmas note prevailed in the decorations. Prominently displayed were a Christmas tree, holly, and red candles, to carry out the season motif.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Joyce, Mrs. Mary E. Marley, Miss Barbara Percin, and Miss Elizabeth Hathaway were guests at the dance.

Refreshments were served by Hannah Brummit and Edna Whitely.

Freshmen Present Song and Banner

The freshman class banner was announced as completed at a class meeting on Monday evening. Mary Taylor served as chairman of the committee for the banner; Blanche Weiland designed it.

Ellen Griffin, president of the junior class, presided, and announced plans for the mass meeting on Tuesday evening. The main topic of the discussion was the class song. Julia Barrett and Betsy Heyward led a practice of the class song which was presented for the first time Tuesday evening.

LIBRARY HAS DISPLAY OF TRANSLATED NOVELS

Exhibit Is Made in Connection With
Talk Made by Dr. W. S. Barney
on French Books.

"French Novels in Translation," an exhibit in the reading room of the library this week, is displayed in connection with the talk made recently on this subject by Dr. W. S. Barney, professor of French.

Some of the French novels are *Tartarin of Tarascon* and *Monday Tales* by Alphonse Daudet, *Eugenie Grandet* by Honore de Balzac, *Penguin Island* and *The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard* by Anatole France, and *The Captive* by Marcel Proust. Other novels include *Trailers of the Sea* by Victor Hugo, *Wolf At the Door* by Robert Francis, *Pasque Chronicle* by George Duhamel, and *Journey to the End of the Night* by Louis Destouches.

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MATHEMATICS GROUP HEARS CURRY TEACHER

Dr. Herbert Kimmel, mathematics supervisor in Curry high school, spoke to the members of the Square Circle at their meeting Tuesday night in the Religious Activities Center on "the values that may be derived from a mastery of geometry, algebra, and arithmetic."

It was announced that on Friday, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium moving pictures connected with mathematics will be shown, to which all students and members of the faculty are invited.

Esther Ann Quinn, the president, presided at the meeting. Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed. Doris Bland was in charge of the program.

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'WESTWARD HO' IS CRY BOTH HERE AND AT DEER

(Continued from Page One)
could go to California at a reduced rate.
Dr. Cook's students cannot make up their minds whether to go or not, but consensus of opinion is that he will be right there.

When Blanche Moore was asked her opinion, she replied, "I think it's too rip-snortin' for words," which is just about the way everybody feels.

And now there will be breaking of pig banks and counting of cash. Ten dollars might take one to Pasadena and furnish a box seat!

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