

## Mary Ellen Chase Will Deliver Annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Novelist to Discuss Trends  
In Presentday American  
Books of Fiction

Miss Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith college, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Aycock auditorium Friday, April 12, at 8:30 p. m., speaking on "Present Tendencies in American Fiction." She will also be guest of honor at the annual dinner to be given for new members of the honorary fraternity preceding the lecture.

Though a professor for a number of years, Miss Chase is better known as a novelist. Her latest book, *A Goodly Heritage*, which was published in 1939, is an account of her teaching life at Southampton, Massachusetts, and elsewhere. It is a complement to an earlier book, *A Good Fellowship*, in which she tells of her early life on the Maine seacoast and her college days at the University of Maine. Her novels include: *Mary Peters*, *This England*, *Silas Crockett*, and *Uplands*. In these, the authoress portrays rural New England in a charmingly personal style.

## Crusade Begins Against NYA Cut

Woman's College Students  
Are on Committee to Try  
To Prevent Proposed Slash

The North Carolina NYA association met in Chapel Hill on March 10 to lay plan for a crusade against the proposed cut in NYA funds. The association includes the University of North Carolina, Duke university, Woman's college, Guilford college, High Point college, A. & T. college, Bennett college, and Lutheran Emmanuel college.

Thelma Osborne, town student of Woman's college, was elected to the North Carolina NYA student committee to work out plans among college students to prevent the proposed slash in appropriations.

The Woman's college NYA committee is made up of Nancy Brewster, Evelyn Horne, Ruth O'Connor, Peggy Dean, Elsie Sanford, Jane Gillett, Virginia Sanford, and Thelma Osborne.

## Frankie Hall Announces Tentative Date for Ball

Frankie Hall, chairman of the publications ball, has plans underway for the event. Committees have not been appointed but will be in the near future. The tentative date is May 18. Plans are being made to invite members of the staffs of the publications on nearby campuses.

The members of the staffs of the three campus publication the *CAROLINIAN*, the *Coraddi* and the *Pine Needles*, will be hostesses. The ball will probably be held in Rosenthal gymnasium.

## Student Officers Attend Conference

Celia Durham, vice-president of the Student Government association; Elizabeth Patten, president-elect of the Student Government association; and Annie Braswell, vice-president-elect of the association, are attending the State Student Government conference, which is being held in Chapel Hill today and Saturday, March 29-30. The conference begins at 10:30 a. m., and will continue through tomorrow night.

"General Problems in Student Government" is the topic under discussion, and comparisons of the systems in the colleges of the state will be made.

William Dees, University of North Carolina junior, is president of the association.

## Dr. B. B. Kendrick to Talk At University of Virginia

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the History department, will speak to a group of graduate students in history at the University of Virginia, on April 4.

"Opportunities for Research in Southern History Since 1876" is the subject of Dr. Kendrick's talk.



Pictured above are the Woman's college girls who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, on Tuesday, March 26. Front row, from left to right, Celia Durham, Marie Dimmette, Janet Groner, Margaret Abernethy, Eunice King, Mary Overman, Lettie Hamlett, Marjorie Swanson, Jennie Klein, Lynette Moss, Jane Zimmerman, Johanna Boet, and Margaret Dickson. Back row, Kathryn Britten, Dorothy Brock, Betty Clatts, Roberta Hardee, Mary Ellen Hege, Helene Schuster, Patricia Irwin, Frances Ramsey, Altha Stevens, Grace Evelyn Loving, Mrs. Mary Louise Lively, Charlie Washington, and Jane Parker.—(Cut through the courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News).

## Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Twenty-Seven New Girls

### Alumnae of Rutherford County Hold Meeting

Dean W. C. Jackson and  
Miss Clara Byrd Are Honor  
Guests at Dinner Session

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, and Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, were guests of honor at the meeting of the Rutherford County Alumnae association on Friday, March 22, at the Rutherford Country club.

During the meeting, which was presided over by Miss Margaret Johnston, president of the Rutherford County association, Dr. Jackson spoke on the Woman's college; and Miss Byrd showed a one reel motion picture in technical color of college and campus activities. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with the place cards featuring the college seal in gilt, and decorations carrying out the college colors—yellow and white.

Alumnae representing all periods in the history of the college were present—from Mrs. Eulalie Elliott Reid, member of the first class, to Miss York Kiker of the class of 1939.

### Students of Music Present Regular Weekly Recital

Instrumental and vocal numbers featured the weekly recital of the school of music, which was held in the Recital hall of the Music building, Thursday, March 28.

Vocal numbers included "Silent Moon" by Williams and sung by Beatrice Johnston, with Catherine Stanton at the piano; "A Country Song" by Eva Della Avague, sung by Marion Cox, and accompanied by Catherine Stanton; and "Morning" by Spentis and "Carnival of Venice" by Benedict, rendered by Jane Rash, accompanied by Catherine Stanton.

Betsy Davison at the organ played "Festival Toccata" by Fletcher.

Two movements of Schubert's Trio in Eb, Opus 100, the "Allegro Moderato" and "Andante con moto," were given by Sara Pardo, pianist, Frances Sloan, violinist, and Miss Maureen Moore, cellist. Miss Moore is a graduate of the class of 1938, and majored in public school music.

### Dr. Leonard B. Hurley Broadcasts Over WBIG

Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, professor of English, will speak on "North Carolina and the Novel" over station WBIG on Thursday, April 11, the date of the first regular college broadcast following the holidays. He will discuss the more important North Carolina novelists and others who have written novels depicting life in the North State.

Instead of the customary 15 minutes, this program will continue for half an hour.

### Informal Dance To Be on April 13

The fourth informal dance of the year, and the next to the last one, will be held Saturday, April 13, in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 10:45 p. m. Paul Brigman, who has played for the other informals this year, will supply the rhythm. Chaperoning the affair will be Mrs. J. S. Hunter, Mrs. Anne Carter, and Miss Iona Grogan of the residence staff.

### Students Journey to New Orleans April 10

Five students from Woman's college will attend the 19th annual congress of the Southern Federation of College Students and Publication representatives in New Orleans, April 11, 12, and 13. Elizabeth Patten, newly-elected president of Student Government association for the year 1940-1941; Annie Braswell, new vice-president of Student Government; Roberta Dunlap, editor of *Pine Needles* for next year; Peggy Dean, next year's editor of *CAROLINIAN*; and Marty Cockfield, newly appointed *CAROLINIAN* business manager for 1940-1941, are the girls who will go to the congress.

Tulane university and Sophie Newcomb college will be hosts to the delegates. Special sessions for discussing mutual problems will be held for publication groups, and similar conferences are planned for student government representatives.

A moonlight boat ride and dance on the Mississippi river, a banquet, tea dance, and luncheon at a famous French restaurant are among the numerous entertainments which will make up the social side of the congress.

The girls will leave for New Orleans on Wednesday morning, April 10. Headquarters of the congress will be the Jung hotel.

### Louisiana Delegates Visit College Library

Students Work for Practical  
Training in Various  
Universities in Country

Misses Dolores Kemp and Alice Herbert and Mr. Edward Cain, library students from the University of Louisiana are doing practice work in the Woman's college library this week. They came here from Washington, D. C. where they have been visiting libraries. Next week they go to the University of North Carolina. Three weeks of visiting and practicing library work are required of all library students at the Louisiana university.

Each of them has a regular schedule which they follow while here just as the members of the college library staff. This gives them practical training in the field of work which they will pursue after graduation.

### Alumnae Magazine Will Appear Last Week in April

According to Miss Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, the next issue of *Alumnae News* will appear the last week in April.

The magazine will feature an article on the new Science building written by Dr. Calvin N. Wardfield, head of the Physics department, Dr. John Givier, head of the Biology department, and Miss Florence L. Schaeffer, head of the Chemistry department. Eleanor Henderson, class of 1930, will contribute an article on the history and work of the Woman's college Home Economics department. Dr. W. C. Jackson will write his customary "Dean's Page." Alumnae plans for June commencement will be revealed.

Grace Evelyn Loving, editor of the *CAROLINIAN*, will write a campus comment column, "Up and Down the Avenue."

### Miss Helen Ingram, President of Chapter, Presides at Election

Dr. Frank P. Graham  
And Dr. W. C. Jackson  
Welcome Members

Twenty-seven students, 24 members of the class of 1940 and three members of the class of 1941, elected to the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring, were presented at the chapel exercises on Tuesday, March 26. The total student membership in the fraternity is now 29, including two girls who were elected during the 1939-40 school year as juniors.

Miss Helen Ingram, president of the local chapter, presided over the program. She introduced Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, who made short talks.

Initiates  
Dr. Key L. Barkley, secretary of the local chapter, read the names of the newly elected members. They are: from the class of 1940—Margaret Abernethy, history; Kathryn Britten, biology; Dorothy Brock, primary education; Betty Clatts, history; Marie Dimmette, English; Celia Durham, chemistry; Janet Groner, chemistry; Lettie Hamlett, sociology; Roberta Hardee, chemistry; Mary Ellen Hege, English; Patricia Irwin, English; Eunice King, history; Jennie Klein, French; Mrs. Mary Louise Lively, psychology; Grace Evelyn Loving, English; Lynette Moss, chemistry; Mary Overman, English; Frances Louise Ramsey, English; Helene Schuster, biology; Altha Stevens, biology; Marjorie Swanson, chemistry; Sue Sweeney, English; Charlie Lou Washington, grammar grade education; Jane Zimmerman, history. From the class of 1941 elected last year as juniors—Martha Lee Martin, history, and Margaret Wyatt, chemistry. From the class of 1941 elected this year as juniors—Johanna Boet, psychology; Margaret

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### Dr. Ruth Hannas to Judge District Contest

Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the music department, has been invited to be a judge in the district piano contest to be held in the new East Durham Junior High school on Friday, March 29. Contests of this nature are being held all over the United States during the next few weeks. Students who are given first rating on their instruments or voices in the district contests will then go to the state contest.

The state contest for North Carolina will be held at Woman's college, April 18 to 19. It is expected that over 5,000 high school students will be on campus during that time.

## Student Body Elects Fifteen Girls to Serve As House Presidents

Athletic Association and  
Y. W. C. A. Officers Are  
Also on Ballot

In the finals of minor elections held Thursday, March 28, six junior house presidents and nine senior house presidents were chosen by the student body to preside over the various residence halls during the year 1940-1941. The rising seniors who will take over their duties next September are: Frances Daniel, Doris Gross, Sara Harrison, Betty Lippman, Helen Morgan, Gladys Stedman, Helen Sweet, Caroline White, and Rebecca Woosley.

Junior house presidents will be Pratt Breeden, Mary Eppes, Carol Hall, Annis Hines, Sara Jane Hunter, and Charlotte Moseley.

Other officers elected were: vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Isabelle McIntosh; secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Marjorie Sullivan; treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., Cynthia Mendenhall; vice-president of the A. A., Mary White Thompson; secretary of the A. A., Eliza Dickinson; treasurer of the A. A., Elizabeth Lamb; and college cheer leader, Margaret McLendon.

Primaries in the minor elections were held on Monday, March 25.

## Art Scholars Judge Exhibit on Campus

State Elementary Schools,  
High Schools, Colleges  
Display Work

Mrs. Verne Bradley, supervisor of art in the public schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Lamar Dodd, head of the art department, University of Georgia; and Miss Grace Sobotka, associate professor of art, George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., composed the art jury that met at Woman's college, Wednesday, March 27, to give the awards for the third annual North Carolina School Art exhibition which is being held jointly at Woman's college, Greensboro, and at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, from March 31 to April 7. Selections were made from works of students in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges throughout the state, on the basis of the quality of the work in each group.

Mrs. Verne Bradley said that the contest was stimulating and inspirational for the art students in North Carolina. In speaking of the exhibit, Miss Grace Sobotka said, "The contest is to be initiated and carried throughout the south." The jury commended Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the art department, for his pioneer work in the field of state school art exhibits in the South.

## Modern Dance Group Presents Annual Recital

April 13 will mark the date for the annual recital presented by the combined junior and senior Modern Dance groups under the direction of Miss Jean Brownlee.

The dances to be included in the exhibition are composed by members of the group, and range from comic variations of American folk songs, to melancholy blues, and waltzes by Johann Strauss.

Committee chairmen for the recital are Martha Minihannette, general chairman; Christina Changaris, costume design; Helen Kiser, costume construction; Beverly Barksdale, programs; Pearl Lindley Sykes, percussion; Christine Allen, publicity; Dorrice Litchfield, properties; Marjorie Benbow, posters and lights; Edith Goodman, Elizabeth Holmes, Evelyn Hurwitz, and Sara Pardo, music.

Louise Meroney is president of the group.

## Faculty Lampoons Seniors At Begimment on Thursday

At the Faculty-Senior "Begimment," held in Students' building, at 8 p. m., on Thursday evening, the members of the faculty lampooned the seniors. Miss Mary Petty, college social chairman, was in charge of plans for the "Begimment."

Refreshments were served in the Alumnae house and in North Spencer. The event was formal.



## Revision to Fit Expansion . . .

The campus as a whole is a far different place than the one last year's graduates left. A single year has seen changes and expansions greater perhaps than any other single year since the college was founded.

Melver building is being renovated, and the science department has moved into the new Science building; the new residence hall houses almost one-fifth of all the boarding students; the new dining hall seats one-fourth of the boarders. Dr. Jackson's picture hangs in the library. College avenue is lined with thin new Japanese cherry sometime-to-be trees; and the white way has added a new note of dignity to the campus scene at night.

A growth in the physical equipment of the college is a challenge to the students, a reminder that it is not only the physical set-up which needs enlarging, re-vamping, and renovation. We, as students, must examine our own special institutions to be sure that they are adequate to meet the needs of a growing college—growing in size of student body and in academic excellence.

Such an examination is the purpose of inter-collegiate conferences which are being held during the rest of the school term. At such conferences campus representatives may judge whether or not Woman's college stacks up well beside other similar colleges throughout the region and the nation. But here on the campus we should make the acid test. Do our organizations fit us? Are we fostering campus cultural lags?

As a new set of officers prepare to assume their duties we must look with a critical eye at the student agencies which they head. Does our student government touch as directly, as effectively as possible every student? Does it serve the individual girl? Should we consider the adoption of an honor system? It is such questions as these that three delegates from Woman's college attending the state student government conference in Chapel Hill this week-end will discuss.

We must look at our other campus-wide organizations. The Athletic association, the Y. W. C. A., the three publications will all benefit with a reconsideration in the light of rapid growth, in the light of another year's demands. It is for such a purpose that heads of such organizations are sent to conferences, and it also for such a purpose that students should consider their own organizations and offer their suggestions for whatever they may be worth to the officers they have chosen.

New spring clothes must fit their wearers. Our campus organizations must fit us. Look them over before we get off to another start. If there are puckers and midfits, now is the time to remedy them!

## A Turning Point . . .

April 20 is marked with red pencil on many a calendar at Woman's college. Reason, the comprehensive examinations which are being given, for the first time, to seniors pursuing the liberal arts course, is a result of a program which is being introduced as a phase of the college curriculum.

Seven years ago a committee from the faculty began to investigate the advisability of introducing a system such as is in force at the University and other colleges of the nation. As a result, the seniors for the next three years will serve as human guinea pigs, after which time definite steps will be taken either to adopt such a policy permanently or reject it.

Until such a time the examination will not be the final determination in granting the degree. The students who are the first to face the ordeal do so with much consternation, not knowing what to expect. They have been told that the purpose is to coordinate their fields of concentration into uniform wholes, and to aid in doing this, special courses carrying college credit, have been designed and introduced into the curriculum. But for four years, they have been dreading the day when, or so they believed, they would be examined on everything they were supposed to have learned.

Now that the time is practically on us, the senior class has developed an intense case of jitters. But, following the meeting Tuesday night, they, and the students who will be subjected to the program in future years, have less need to worry. Obviously, the system is by no means perfect at this stage, and there are still many obstacles to be overcome. But this is only another sign that the college is coming of age, and is taking its place among the best schools of the country.

So, though April 20 will in no sense be a holiday, for the majority of the seniors, in later years it will be remembered as one of the turning points in the history of the college.

E. R. M.

## Campus Camera



## FACTS and FIGURES

By MAUDE STATON

There's snow sense to it. Really it does look like something could have been done about having a white Easter. Here I was going to write about the purty spring fashions that would have sprung out last Sunday—delicate pink coats that look good enough to eat; funny little hats, nine-tenths flower, veil, and ribbon and one-tenth straw; frilly

blouses and all the rest of the typical Easter bloom. You know that tripe about how chic and bright everyone looked. Well, it just goes to show you that the best laid plans of mice and men "gang aft agley," because when I could keep the snow out of my eyes long enough to scowl at my colleagues, all I noticed were fur coats, galoshes, and returned scowls!

Now there is no one who appreciates snow more than I do, but it should be kept in its place. Maybe it was sent to test our sense of humor. You must admit there's something ironical about orchids and straw hats against a frosty white background. "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." No truer words were ever spoken. Somehow I do hold a grudge against *Allene Rose* though, because on Saturday night she had a "feeling" that something awful was going to take place—and lo, there came the elements on Sunday morning. Let's not have anymore of this psychic business, *Allene*, unless you can "feel" something good.

With snow, sun spots, and the "friends of the Aurora Borealis" (which the radio announcer insisted

we hear about every fifteen minutes) here for Easter, I am going to take heed and remember my bathing suit next Christmas.

The moral of the whole thing is, I think, that you can't blame everything on Hitler.

## "Who'd Have Thunk It?"

Most optimistic comment of the week was the radio announcement that the golf tournament due to take place Sunday would be postponed until Monday! Is it really true that they were thinking of painting the balls black?

## Them Is Fighting Words!

Last week when the Young Republicans were waiting somewhat impatiently outside the Alumnae house for Mr. Manning to come take their annual picture, Dr. Jackson happened by. He took in the situation at a glance, saw the anxious expressions, and with characteristic twinkle in his eye, called out, "I hear that you can get a Democrat to do almost anything if you offer him enough money."

## Happy Vacation!

There is something about Spring holidays that really makes a new woman of you. Whoever set the date for them timed everything just right. One more week of the same food, same people, same routine and we'd be raving. But instead we take off for home and return to be at least civil to our roommates. It's a great institution. Nothing like a little relaxation to save wear and tear on the chas'is. Here's hoping we find spring somewhere along the way and bring some where to plant on campus. *Catherine Hilderman* has made me feel much better about the whole thing by prophesying balmy weather for the entire week—and I pass on that happy thought to you.

## CAMPUS OPINION

## Coraddi Backfires

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct some of the facts which the writer of last week's editorial, "Of Cash and the Coraddi," seems to have confused.

Three sophomores, Jean Bertram, Mimi Stem, and Doris Sharpe joined the *Coraddi* staff this year. Jean and Doris both contributed to the May issue last year. Twice all interested students were urged to try out for staff membership. As far as I know, all material rejected this year was returned with special criticism and as much encouragement as we could give. I personally devoted a lot of my time to helping new staff members, and the experienced staff members cooperated in this. We are always glad to find promising writers and to help them as much as possible.

Only three of the nine members of the combined editorial and contributing staffs are graduating in June. Of the remaining six, three are juniors and three are sophomores. There will be staff try-outs before the May issue, under the editorship of Margaret Colt, is planned.

Originally, *Coraddi* was mostly a faculty publication. Gradually it has become a student publication. This year, for the first time, it has been entirely in the hands of the students without an official faculty committee. This was tried as a temporary experiment, as we of the staff believed that the magazine would become more truly a student publication under this plan.

The girls of the staff this year, and in years past, are interested in serious writing. Such writing is all they are capable of doing. If the students prefer a different type of magazine, it would be well to put the magazine in the hands of girls who do not look on the literary magazine as one in which the highest possible standards of work should be maintained.

The statement that the staff members believe the coming issue to be a good one and that they consider this year's issues up to former standards is a little confusing to me, to say the least. We don't generally go in for patting ourselves on the back, and neither I nor any other staff member, as far as I can learn, has given out such information. No one else has seen the entire or even the majority of the contents of the March issue.

ELIZABETH PETTIGREW

## Play American Again!

Dear Editor:

Bonquets to Jane Streetman, Edith Goodman, and Elizabeth Holmes for presenting this American music situation which has been bothering us for so long!

For the past four years the concert programs have been lacking in American music, or modern music, for that matter. I have often asked the reason for this and have been told that our

audience would not be receptive enough!

This explanation immediately called to mind a program of several years back in which Martha Graham presented her modern dance technique. The audience showed its disapproval and made no secret of it. Martha Graham has never appeared here again. However, since we have had several modern dance groups and their reception has been most favorable, because the audience was gradually educated to it. So why can't we be educated to modern American music in the same way? For as Jane, Edith, and Lib wrote, "We are a democratic American audience of 1940!"

CHRISTINA CHANGARIS

## TO FRIENDS OF NYA WORKERS:

On March 4 the House Subcommittee on Federal Security Appropriations opened a series of hearings on the appropriations offered by President Roosevelt for NYA. The President's budget offered a strange contrast to the conviction of many people that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a true friend of Youth; for in this budget there was provided a stupendous increase in funds to be applied to building an army and navy, balanced by an even greater slash in relief and social security money of all sorts. For NYA specifically, the President suggested a cut. What does this mean for NYA Youth? It means that 41,000 college boys and girls, 119,000 high school boys and girls, and tens of thousands of non-school youth will be deprived of

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## Calling L-O-N-G DISTANCE

By JEAN COONEY

The most interesting piece of news gleaned this week came from an article, written exclusively for the Philadelphia Record



(March 24, 1940) by David Lloyd George. This English statesman described the uneasy feeling developing among the peoples of the Allied nations about the war. This feeling does not, he feels, reflect a "defeatist" attitude, so much as a desire for more action to bring about a complete and early victory.

In France, this uneasiness led to a governmental change. Mr. George says, however, "In France, the turning out of a ministry is hardly an event. It is only a symptom. Had it happened at Westminster, it would have meant a complete change of policy."

"The final defeat of Finland and our failure to avert it has recalled to the public the painful fact that although we made war to liberate Poland and Czechoslovakia we are no nearer the attainment of our purpose; and all that has occurred has been the adding of another small nation to the number of victims."

## Allies Lose Face

He also thinks that the Balkans do not value Allied promises so highly as they once did, the change being perceptible even in Turkey. Once a strong friend of the Allies, it is now feared that she would not permit Allied troops to pass through her territories or the Dardanelles. The Allies did not care so much about drawing Italy to their side, but rather concentrated their efforts on keeping Hitler and Mussolini apart. It looks like even this has failed.

Two air attacks hold the spotlight in military news. The Germans revisited the British fleet at Scapa Flow. Both sides, as usual, made different damage reports. The most significant feature of the raid, however, was that the German bombers did not concentrate their attention on the ships. They bombed the surrounding islands as well, probably to ward off possible counter-attacks. A curious bystander, who came to watch the fight, was reported as the first civilian death.

## British Get Revenge

A few nights later, the Royal Air Force paid back the call by attacking the German air base at Sylt. Again, the attackers reported much damage, but three American correspondents, whom the Germans took on a tour of the islands, reported one building ruined.

An interesting feature of the Sylt raid is the fact that the raid was reported while it was still going on. Usually, news of a bombing is kept secret until it is completed. But the government had good reason to broadcast this one. In Parliament, Prime Minister Chamberlain was doing his best to defend the conduct of the war. This bit of excitement helped the cabinet withstand the opposition.

The French Premier Eduard Daladier did not make out as well. He handed in his resignation after a requested vote of confidence, which turned out in his favor. So many did not vote, however, that it was considered a defeat. The new Premier, Paul Reynaud, was the former Minister of Fi-

## over the transom

Well, gosh, who ever thought it would snow on Easter Sunday? We, for one, didn't. Doesn't seem to have dampened the ardor of

sundry swains who sent flowers to their Woman's college gals anyhow. That B. J. Huff was bombarded with an orchid, a gardenia corsage, and a tallman rose one. All yuh had to do was say, "B. J., may I wear one of your courages?" and she would say, "Sure, which one do you want?" 'Ceptin' she did wear the orchid herself.

And chatting of orchids, did you see luffy *Loving's* luffy white one? She's got it over in Mr. Mann's ice exportation now—in hopes that it will look all right to wear again this week-end. Smart gal!

Love, what are you doing to my heart? Gosh: *Betsey* and *Hill Johnson*—*Catawba*, *Susie Q* and *Frank*—*Duke*, *Edsie* and *Jay*—*from V.P.I.*—*Eppie* and *Chum*—*from Carolina*, *Alla* and *Joe*—*from Davidson*. Oh, golly, will somebody please tell us who ain't in love? We'll put you in *Over the Transom* just for the novelty of the thing. O.K.—we left the line open . . .

Since the editor is not nearly to strike out the following from the CAROLINIAN proof:—

January 17, 1940

I, *Grace Evelyn Loving*, do hereby swear that if I make Phi Beta Kappa I promise to treat *Peggy*, *Edsie*, *Charlotte*, *Dee-dee*, *Lucille*, and *Judy* to anything I can afford.

Signed:

Grace Evelyn Loving

P.S.: Whereas and so forth and stuff and blow, the said *Grace Evelyn Loving*, having perchance broken the ancient tradition of the CAROLINIAN chiefs, will have anything the above-mentioned stooges can afford to give her in heart-felt consolation.

She came across, too. The above-mentioned stooges ate ice cream in the office on Wednesday night, March 28.

*Ruth Gilmore* apparently confines her efficiency to the campus of Woman's college. *Mrs. Gilmore* must have been pretty nonplussed when her darling daughter didn't show up in Walpole, Mass., for spring holidays last week-end. *Ruthie*, it seems, told *Mother* that she was arriving on Saturday, but she didn't specify which Saturday.

If you find *Grace Harding* and *Aun Pike* a little snooty these days, they have a bit of a reason to be. The first of this week saw them out to dinner with two Yale men off on spring vacation. And my dears, a Buick convertible was thrown in extra!

nance. His cabinet survived by only a narrow margin, so it will not be a great surprise if the government changes when the chamber reconvenes.

## What Did They Say?

The greatest puzzle of the moment seems to concern what Hitler had to say to Mussolini, and vice versa, at the Brenner Pass last week. They talked for almost two hours; but, as no startling developments followed the

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## THE CAROLINIAN

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## Carolyn Willis Wins Danforth Fellowship As Outstanding Student

Home Economics Major Will Take Summer Jaunt With Expenses Paid

Carolyn Willis, a junior in the home economics department, has been awarded the Danforth summer fellowship, given annually to the most outstanding home economics student in the year's junior class in each of the 37 universities of the United States. The fellowship will cover Carolyn's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis, July 15 through July 27, and two weeks at the American Youth foundation camp on Lake Michigan, July 29 through August 11.

The purpose of the fellowship is to help college home economics students to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their contacts, and to assist them in finding their places of largest service. Points considered in the choice of this student include appearance, personality, scholarship, leadership in the department and on the campus, professional support and ambition, and loyalty to the department, its activities and clubs.

Former home economics juniors who have held this honor from the Woman's college are Almee Moore, 1938, and Annie Lee Knox, 1939. Marty Cockfield, sophomore home economics major, held the all-United States freshman fellowship in 1939.

## Visitor to Campus Leaves Trail of Blood

Mutilated Soap, Doors, Walls, Carcasses, Are Remnants of Mystery in the Night

Mutilated classroom doors, remnants of a bar of soap, and the sad remains of half an embalmed cat surprised early arrivals at the science building one morning last week. These clues left by an unexpected guest of the previous night created a mystery that invited every sleuth of the campus to lead his superior intellect in solving the baffling mystery.

Interest in the situation reached a sensational degree when Miss Florence Schaeffer observed that the laboratories had been left strictly alone. So with the knowledge that the visitor was not of the science department, the officials were willing to risk traps. These were set over the building.

Instead of the culprit being caught, however, inquisitive science students, who insisted in satisfying their lust for knowledge of what was happening, found themselves fastened in the traps.

After a day of suspense and a dramatic battle, the unique visitor was finally in the clutches of the scientists. His extraordinary size was duly commented upon, and with the carcass of the unfortunate cat, which was deprived of the honor of being carved upon, the notorious rat visitor was ostracized from Woman's college campus via the trash can.

## Dr. John P. Givler Will Publish Revised Article

Professor John P. Givler, head of the college biology department, has been asked for permission to republish his article entitled "How Readest Thou?" in the new journal being published by the Association of College and Reference Libraries. Dr. A. F. Kuhlman is chairman of the committee on publications of the association which has its headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Givler's article originally appeared in the October, 1939, issue of a biological journal called *Bios*. It stressed the importance of reading to college and university students, particularly in their science studies. It shows that investigation and observation must be accompanied by good ability in reading as well as in the art of writing.

## Europeans Are Masters Of Collegiate Hazing

Pullman, Wash. — (A.C.P.) — Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshmen hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State college exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order.

## Books Provide Index to Owners' Personalities

By ELIZABETH BURROUGHS

It often proves a worthy truism to say that books are a partial index to personality. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, eminent American leader and agitator for women's rights, possessed a rich and rare personality, especially suggested by the interesting variety of titles in a collection of her personal books which have been the property of the Woman's college library since 1926. There are approximately thirty of these books listed in the catalogue, many of them bearing the signature of the famous woman, personal notes and comments, and autographs of the author addressed to Dr. Shaw.

One of these books, a copy of Edward Bellamy's famous novel, *Equality*, is particularly valuable for containing on its fly-leaf both the autograph of Anna Howard Shaw and a name often associated with hers—Susan B. Anthony. This copy is now placed in the library Gold Star collection of rare and valuable books and manuscripts.

### Library Reveals Interests

Dr. Shaw apparently was enthusiastically interested in German art and literature, for a number of books in the original German are included in this gift to the library. Among them are a small, yellowing book of Heinrich Heine's poems, bound in a rich red and gold cover with personal notes written on the cover in the elegant old-fashioned hand; a collection of Friedrich Schiller's poems and ballads; Eugenie John's romance, *Die Zuercher Frau*; and Ernest Wickenhagen's *Teachings in the History of Art* (a pictorial account of the progress of architecture, painting and music).

An interesting item among the foreign books of Dr. Shaw's owned by the library is Dr. Edward Hirschmann's *Psycho-Analysis of the Personality and Motives of Gottfried Keller*, a distinguished German author. Other foreign books of Dr. Shaw's are Beaugren's *Dictionnaire de la langue Francaise*; Bachofen's *Droit de la Mere* (*Right of the Mother*!); Dazeglio's *Nicola de Layse*; a copy of Virgil's *Aeneid* (printed in 1800), and Cicero's *Dialogue on Old Age*. This last is autographed "Annie H. Shaw" on the front cover.

To modern students of English literature, Dr. Shaw's copy of G. H. Bethune's *British Female Poets* would be refreshing. In a lengthy preface, the editor professes his purpose to be "to present the more sincere efforts of the English female writers of rhyme." And undoubtedly, his selections form a unique table of contents! Romantic lines by Anne Boleyn, a hymn in Latin written by Mary, Queen of Scots, on the eve of her execution, a ditty credited to the rival Elizabeth expressing queenly annoyance with enemies of her crown—these are typical of the unusual contents of *British Female Poets*. Lesser known poetry of Elizabeth Barrett Browning ("who recently was married to Mr. Robert Browning," quoted from the brief biographical sketch) concludes the anthology, a collection among the first, by the way, to recognize women's capacities as creators of literature.

A personal copy of G. H. Palmer's *Self-Cultivation in English*, an essay read by Woman's college freshmen, is one of the gifts. Dr. Shaw's is a charming copy bound in white leather and is autographed for her by the author, dated at Harvard university in November of the year 1900.

Dr. Shaw was pre-eminently a figure in public affairs and the following titles suggest her keen interest in public life: E. B. Dietrich's *Women in the Early Christian Ministry*; M. B. Sherman's *Parliamentary Law and Rules of Procedure*, and A. A. Parker's *Recollections of General Lafayette*.

These titles are selections from the collections and are representative of the books of Anna Howard Shaw now owned by the library. They form a rich gift to any library, and particularly to Woman's college library, for Dr. Shaw was a famous friend of the college and one actively interested in its growth.

## Mr. G. H. Parker to Be Association President

The North Carolina Business association broke a precedent by re-electing as its president Mr. G. H. Parker, of the Secretarial Science department, at its annual meeting in Raleigh, March 16. Mr. Parker served as president of the association last year and as vice-president the previous year. The association is composed of all business teachers of North Carolina high schools, colleges and institutions of higher learning, and private business schools. The annual meetings of the association are held at the time of the meeting of the North Carolina Teachers association.

## Students Will Attend Press Convention

Representatives from the three campus publications will attend the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, which will be held Thursday through Saturday, April 25-27, at the Hotel Charlotte, in Charlotte.

Election of officers to serve the association next year will be held at this time, announces Sherwood Staton, president. High light of the convention will be the announcement of the awards to outstanding publications represented in the organization.

A prominent speaker not yet decided upon, will deliver the speech at the banquet to be held Friday evening.

## Have You Read...?

By VIRGINIA SANFORD

Guest Columnist

*It Is Later Than You Think*, Max Lerner, New York, The Viking Press, 1939, 260 Pages, \$2.50.

"The real question . . . is not whether . . . the province of government shall be extended, but whether it shall be extended by the majority or the minority; whether it shall be extended through democratic procedures; safeguarded by the popular consciousness of its possibilities and dangers, or through the extension of corporate control until the corporate economy becomes the corporate state. . . . No body of men should be entrusted with the power of making decisions that affect the sacred economic sphere of our lives. But the fact is we have already entrusted those decisions and that power to a body of men—to the unacknowledged rulers of our economic destinies. . . . When the problem is posed of taking the vast power that the corporations today exercise in an undisciplined and unacknowledged fashion over the outlines of our lives and of transferring that power to the government, we shrink back in fear."

### Militant for the Majority

With these words, the former editor of *The Nation*, Max Lerner, sounds the greatest political task of our generation—that of giving "economic content" to democracy. He pleads for a militant American democracy. And by militant democracy he means one that does not allow idealism to override realism. A democracy that is conscious of its enemies, understands their tactics, and is willing and ready to uncover and confront these tactics. One that has sufficient confidence in itself to pursue the interests of the majority—even though the policy be inimical to the small vested minority.

Mr. Lerner's panacea for America is not communism or fascism but a democracy which would best serve the needs of the majority of the people, a system that would be geared to the social needs of society as a whole. This he believes can be achieved only through the formation of an indomitable American labor party, composed of professional, intellectual, and technical groups, the great middle class, and organized labor. This party must necessarily possess internal unity based on the unity of common interest and democratic internal organization.

Max Lerner challenges us forward, saying that if we do not have the courage and the intelligence to form such a democratically planned collectivism, other groups will enact a planned collectivism of their own, but they



Mrs. Helen Kirk Surratt, instructor in the home economics department, offers suggestions to Lydia Ann Watkins and Dorothy Hoke, freshmen home economics majors, about the latest trends in spring fashions.—(Picture through the courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News).

## Seniors Nominate Chairmen to Head Spring Activities

Mr. C. W. Phillips Urges Graduating Class To Fill in Blanks

Nominations for the senior representative at graduation exercises, commencement ball chairman, Senior-Faculty chairman, Class day chairman, and Gift chairman were made at the senior class meeting held Wednesday night, at 7:15 p.m., in Students' auditorium.

Valerie Powell, president, announced that elections would be held Friday, March 29, in the post office. Nominations included: senior graduation speaker—Celia Durham, Ellen Griffin, Eunice King, Grace Evelyn Loving, and Mary Louise Riddick; dance chairman—Roberta Hardee, Virginia Hunter, Anne Pike, Mary Louise Riddick, and Anne Shook; Senior-Faculty entertainment—Dorothy Bell, Margery Faison, and Mary Graham Morrison; Class day—Dorothy A. Brown, Wilhelmina Eldred, Muriel Qua, Sophie Schaeffer, and Jan Thornton; Gift—Marian Fisher, Thelma Hammond, and Mildred Haugh.

### Country Club for Ball

The class voted to hold the Commencement ball at the Greensboro Country club. Beth White, treasurer, reminded all seniors who have not done so to pay their class dues immediately.

"Your professors may think mighty well of you now, but in a year or so they will have to look in their little books," said Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the college placement bureau, in asking the 50 or so seniors who have not done so to hand in their blanks to his office in Little Guilford. He also reminded the class that spring holidays will be an excellent opportunity to try to line up jobs for next year.

### Invitations Are Handsome

Immediately following spring holidays, seniors will sign up in their halls for commencement invitations, announced Valerie. They must be ordered before April 27, and there will be three types as usual: Dutch folders, cardboard booklets, and leather booklets. The invitations will arrive May 13, and may be obtained in the book store from members of the invitation committee a few days following that date.

Ellen Griffin, chairman of Senior unimpaired, announced that the first meeting of the participants will be held immediately following the holidays, Monday, April 8, in Students' auditorium. All seniors who wish to participate in any way whatever are invited to attend.

## Commercial Students Display Class Pins

Commercial students are proudly displaying the new class pins which arrived last week. Emily Gravely, chairman of the committee which ordered the pins, and Olivia Jones, her assistant, stated that a second order for pins has been placed because of the general approval of the first group. The pins have the Woman's college seal connected by a chain to a diamond-shaped pin with "C-40" in the center.

will lack the scruples about democracy that we possess.

It is fitting and appropriate that Mr. Lerner concludes *It Is Later Than You Think* with: "We ask of our era—only a chance to consolidate and continue the affirmative achievements of science and intellectual freedom in human history, to provide a base from which individuals can explore the possibilities of human effort. We want no Daimon of Goethe . . . no Superman of Nietzsche—only human men rising to the fullest stature of which they are capable."



Carolyn Willis, junior home economics major, who has been selected to receive the Danforth fellowship.—(Picture through the courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News).

## Mr. C. W. Phillips Talks To Home Economics Club

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics club held Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the Home Economics building. "Personality and the Job" was the subject of his talk.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that a good personality and adaptive ability were essential traits which an employer desired in his employees. "Scholastic training is important," Mr. Phillips asserted, "but that phase is never questioned when one possesses a degree from Woman's college. A recommendation should include what outstanding work the girl has done in her field, and whether or not she can get along with people, for that to her employer is one of the most necessary qualifications."

Helen Richardson, senior chairman of Home Economics open house, to be held May 3 and 4, announced committees for the event.

Annie Lee Knox, president of the Home Economics club, was in charge of the meeting.

In 1890 Coe college students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the week-end.

## Book Critic Gives Advice To Readers and Writers

"Biography is a tremendous, untouched field in America that is being seriously neglected," says George Dangerfield, English book critic. Mr. Dangerfield believes that although biography is receiving more attention and treatment today, the field is abundant and almost untouched. He suggests that here in the state of North Carolina there must be a wealth of valuable material for biography.

### Fields of Writing

In advising young writers, Mr. Dangerfield says that biography is an excellent though difficult field to enter as a first effort. He explained that although the novel is the best training for a neophyte, fiction is also the most crowded of all fields of writing. He estimated that of all writing published today, from 75 to 80% is fiction. A good novel, however, is the highest paying of all types of writing.

### Book List for Students

Mr. Dangerfield suggested a short list of current books for students to buy for a personal library. He said that the task of boiling down all current books to as few as five is a difficult task. He explains that his suggestions are made from purely personal preferences. He recommends *The Nazarene*, by Sholem Ashe; *Grapes of Wrath*, by John Steinbeck; Aldous Huxley's *After Many a Summer Dies the Swan*; M. J. Adler's *How to Read a Book*; and *Young Melbourne*, by Lord David Cecil. Mr. Dangerfield said that Aldous Huxley's book is "quite disgusting and revolting," but he says

## Home Economics Club To Hold Open House During Parents' Day

Students and Faculty Cooperate to Plan For Annual Event

Helen "Happy" Richardson, a senior, and Bettie Rosa, a junior, have been chosen as co-chairmen for the annual Home Economics open house sponsored by the Home Economics club and held during the week-end of Parents' day, May 3 and 4.

The theme for open house will be "Careers in Home Economics," and will feature exhibits and information on the various vocations. The exhibition will show what training is necessary, how the jobs function, the requisites of personal characteristics, and opportunities in the field.

### Faculty and Student Heads

The careers to be represented will include: home economics journalism and radio broadcasting, with Mrs. Ross N. Rosa as faculty chairman, and Christine Allen as student chairman; child development and family relationships, Miss Frances Forbes, faculty chairman, and Elizabeth Falls, student chairman; institutional food service, Miss Blanche Tansil and Miss Elizabeth P. Cooke, faculty chairmen, and Miss Ruby Morgan, student chairman; home economics education, Miss Mabel Campbell, Miss Viva Playfoot, Miss Bernice Allen, and Mrs. Mabel Bowers, faculty chairmen, and Rosemary McClellan, student chairman.

Clothing designing and merchandising, Miss Agnes Cox, faculty chairman, and Frances Henning, student chairman; home furnishings, Miss Harriet Naumann, faculty chairman, and Jennie Sewell Marks, student chairman; household equipment, Mrs. Madeleine B. Street, faculty chairman, and Arriwona Shouf, student chairman; food economics and demonstration, Miss Evelyn Howell, faculty chairman, and Evelyn Horne, student chairman; nutrition and public welfare, Mrs. Flora White Edwards, faculty chairman, and Mary Slocum and Helen Mulligan, student chairmen.

### More Chairmen

Other committee chairmen are Helen Ritchie, invitations; Frances Horton, guest book; Marty Cockfield, posters; and Beth Slocum, flowers.

Student chairmen will act as hostesses at the annual affair.

Plans for open house were made by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Madeleine B. Street, club adviser, and Annie Lee Knox, president of the club.

Receipts from a basketball game between a William & Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief fund.

Louisiana State university authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for NYA work.

Headline of the week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William & Mary Flat Hat).



## Comprehensive Exam Committee Meets With Senior Class

Miss Florence Schaeffer Presides Over Meeting Tuesday in Students'

Comprehensive examination committee met with the senior class in Students' auditorium, Tuesday night, March 26, at 7:15 p.m., with the committee chairman, Miss Florence Schaeffer, of the chemistry department, presiding.

"This meeting has a two-fold purpose," said Miss Schaeffer. "First, to give an idea of the background for the adoption of the comprehensive examination program; and second, to allow the students to ask questions."

### System Is in Trial Stage

It was pointed out that the committee had begun its study in 1933, and had recommended after careful research that a comprehensive examination system be put in effect with the class of 1940. This system is provided to give the student the opportunity of surveying her major field as a whole, and to erase course lines. It will be on a trial basis for three years, and at the end of that time, the committee will have all the facts concerning the merits and the short-comings of the system. Guided by these facts, it will be decided whether the program will be modified, continued as it is, or discontinued altogether.

The examinations will be given Saturday, April 20, in two parts, one at 9 a.m., the other at 2 p.m. In preparation for these examinations, coordinating courses are being given for each major in her department. A two-day reading period, April 18 and 19, will precede the examinations.

### Examinations to Be General

These examinations will be of a broad, general type, on an undergraduate level, and are officially required only in courses leading to an A.B. degree, although a number of other departments are adopting them. It has been suggested that the papers be read and corrected by the department as a whole.

In conclusion, it was urged upon the seniors that the comprehensive examinations were to be thought of as a program rather than an individual examination.

## Art Instructors Have Paintings on Exhibit

Miss Mary Lee Stewart and Mr. Robert M. Shotton, of the art department, have entered works in the third annual North Carolina Art exhibit, being shown at Person hall, Chapel Hill, from March 3 through March 29. This exhibit is composed of works by professional artists in North Carolina.

Mr. Shotton entered an oil painting, "Fog and Wood," in which he shows a forest.

Miss Stewart, who has entered works in two of the art exhibits, entered "Wood Hill Road," "Vegetables," and "Fog and Plants," all water colors.

## Darned Ole Snow Dampens Finery of Easter Parade

### Weather Blasts Hopes Of Girls With New Spring Bonnets Et Al

"You'll be the grandest lady at the Easter parade."

The long-planned-for and long-awaited day has come and passed amid a storm of unrelenting rain. The weather men, Easter bonnets and new spring frocks took a severe beating Sunday when the snow forgot that spring is officially here.

The dream of awakening on a snow-covered world proved too great a surprise for many W. C. girls. Few of them can make any intelligible remarks out on the subject. All that one may gather is that even the hardy souls who are really fond of the foot-slog did not think them appropriate on this occasion.

Girls who traveled to Winston-Salem are optimistic about the freezing cold as it is the season. Some of them were even optimistic or foolishly enough to wear their light coats. They certainly were their mothers' best kept secret to follow their example.

Many were the comments ruined by the rain. A wall across all over the campus about flowers that "might have been there or four more days, but the rain killed them." Not only were the flowers ruined, however, but those that were trying to bloom outdoors had a hard time.

Group photos did no good for new hats, either, as for spring shoes that were worn out and heels. Most of the girls, however, ventured out to church in spite of their deep-felt desire to sit

## Readers' Adviser Announces Judges

Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, readers' adviser of the library, has announced the judges for the library book contest and for the booklist contest.

Entries in the book contest, which is open to juniors and seniors, will be judged by Miss Abigail Rowley, chairman; Miss Edna Arundel, and Miss Kate Wilkins. Judges of the booklist contest will be Miss Wilmina Rowland, chairman; Dr. Raymond Smith of Greensboro college, and Dr. Darryl Kent of Guilford college. The latter contest is open to underclassmen.

## 'Confucius Say' Club Adds to Confusion

Co-Ed Organization Meets In Dormitories to Quote Ancient Chinese Sage

University, La.—(A.C.P.)—"Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State university campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him . . . "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necla Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

Oregon State college owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

## Library Observes Holiday Hours

Miss Marjorie Hood, head of the library circulation department, has announced the hours that the library will observe during spring holidays.

They are:  
Saturday, March 30 — 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Monday through Friday — April 1-5, 9 a. m.-12 noon, 2 p. m.-5 p. m.  
Saturday, April 6-9 a. m.-12 noon.

at home in the dorm where it was warm and dry.

Now that Easter has gone by in a hurry, it seems that at last spring may arrive, and although there will be no more "Parade" this year, it is some consolation to remember that there is always another time.



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Mr. Earl Hall, Helene Schuster, and Joan Lloyd in the foreground, and other members of the Botany club, participate in the tree-planting sponsored annually by the club. This year's tree was dedicated to the seniors.

## Botany Club Plants Oak In Traditional Ceremony

### Legislature Passes New Rules for Commercial

Two regulations regarding one year commercials were passed by the legislature Thursday, March 21. Both regulations pertain to those commercials who have averaged. The first excuses them from modified closed study during the last six weeks of school; the second allows them to go down town to the movies in groups of three or more after 7:30 p. m. without the counselor's signature, during the last six weeks of school. These regulations will go into effect six calendar weeks before the end of school—not the last six scholastic weeks—as only three weeks will remain after twelve weeks' tests.

### Good Counsel Students Form American Flag

White Plains, N. Y.—(A.C.P.)—The legend of Betsey Ross came to life on the campus of the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel recently when the entire undergraduate body made an American flag in which every member of the student body and the faculty, both lay and religious, took a stitch.

Sponsored by students enrolled in the college's course in American Constitutional History, the purpose of the project was to re-vitalize the ideals of American democracy symbolized in the Stars and Stripes, according to Audrey Hubener, who headed a committee in charge of the work.

In this dark moment of world history, Miss Hubener said, Good Counsel believes that the principles on which this government is founded need to be re-stated and re-emphasized to American youth, and it believes the flag-making project helped to drive home their significance to Good Counsel students.

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### Members Dedicate Tree to Present and Past Senior Classes

To commemorate this year's senior class and also all senior classes, past and present, the Botany club held its annual tree planting on Friday, March 22, on front campus. A chestnut oak was chosen this year, because of the failure of an oak planted several years ago.

When the hole for the tree was dug, a bottle containing the names of all the members present when the first tree was planted was found. To these were added the names of all those present at this planting.

Following the ceremonies, Mr. Earl H. Hall told the club of the various trees that have been planted on Woman's college and other campuses as memorials.

Dr. Alfred F. Thiel urged the Botany club members to put the club pledge into practice and plant trees around their homes and schools after they graduate.

During February, 1940 a West Virginia university librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

Paper of the week: An Asymptotic Formula for the Average Sum of the Digits of Integers. (By Dr. Laurens E. Bush, College of St. Thomas).

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## Home Economics Club Holds Contest

Within the week after spring holidays, all cover designs for the program of the annual Home Economics club open house, to be held May 3 and 4, must be turned in to Helen Richardson or Bettie Rosa, chairmen for open house.

Theme for open house is "Careers in Home Economics," and the designs, featuring this idea, must be submitted for judging in black and white. The winner of the contest will receive a prize.

Members of the Home Economics club are the only eligible contestants.

## Instructor Offers Easy German Lessons

Mr. C. V. Pollard Uses Fingers to Guide Readers Of Foreign Languages

Austin, Texas.—(A.C.P.)—Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas Germanic language instructor literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' finger-tips. The result of four years' work, Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. Instruction times varied from 11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

Pollard's system requires the learning of nine verbs and a few rules in lieu of extensive study of German grammar texts. In place of a base of "do's" and "don'ts," Pollard has substituted the finger movement. The left finger is used as a guide and locates the key words, enabling the right thumb to move along the sentence, as the reader follows through. Breaks in the sentence, made by punctuation and the fact that all German nouns are capitalized, are clues used.

## Kidd Brewer Speaks To Young Democrats Club

Kidd Brewer, of Chapel Hill, was the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's college Young Democratic club, held Monday evening at 7:30 in the organization room of the Alumnae house.

Mr. Brewer, who has been appointed by the State Executive Committee of the Y. A. C. to supervise the organization of Young Democratic clubs on the college campuses in the state, told the Woman's college club about the plans for organization of the college groups and the value to be derived from membership in such a group.

Gladys Tillett, president of the Woman's college club, presided and introduced Mr. Brewer.

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## George Dangerfield Speaks About 'Today's Best-Sellers and Why'

Lecturer Enumerates Trends that Make for Popularity of Books

George Dangerfield, popular young lecturer and writer, spoke on "Today's Best-Seller and Why," Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m., in Aycock auditorium.

A best-seller is "literature supposed to appeal to as many people as possible," said Mr. Dangerfield, in attempting to analyze why best-sellers are best-sellers. He commented that "one can always analyze a best-seller after it is a best-seller."

### Oscar Levant's Book Is Most Popular

According to Mr. Dangerfield, the leading best-selling non-fiction is "Smattering of Ignorance" by Oscar Levant. Mr. Dangerfield attributes the popularity of this book to Oscar Levant's good humor and fame on the radio program, "Information, Please"; to advertisement, both by the publishing house and by word of mouth; and to the public's faith in Mr. Levant as a writer of good books. Luck and timeliness also play important part in this book's being a best seller.

### Literary Trends and Best-Sellers

"Trends moving through the literary world" produce best sellers. The present trend toward historical novels (plus its fine narrative style) made "Gone With the Wind" such a popular book. Mr. Dangerfield said, "Gone With the Wind" gave a great impetus to the American novel, but he does not think that it will be an American classic.

Another current trend in fiction is the "proletarian" novel, of which "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck is the most popular example. "The Grapes of Wrath" is one of the most important books of its kind," asserted Mr. Dangerfield. "It's been able to take a group of human beings and, instead of fitting them to the problem, it fitted the problem to the characters."

### Timely Questions Arouse Interest

The "universal" novel is the third trend in modern fiction. "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch is a best-seller in this group because of its timeliness in discussing the Jewish problem. Christopher Morley's novel, "Kitty Foyle," contains his usual elements of wit and charm. Its popularity is probably due to the curious "element of surprise" that Morley would have written such a book, and to the "element of attack" on Philadelphia.

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## Archery as Minor Sport Gains Great Popularity

### Whys and Wherefores Of New Interest Remain Deep Secret

Maybe it was the image of Cupid on that "certain" Valentine or perhaps it was the deft skill of Robin Hood (or was it Fred Flynn?) but, in either case, proof is shown that some inspiration has prompted an interest in archery at Woman's college. After the dismissal of archery classes, the girls began to inquire eagerly about types of bows and arrows which are best suited for them. They are well aware of the need to learn about the many existing details to help them improve their technique and enjoyment of the sport. Many, too, are coming out after school to participate in this minor sport.

The Archery club began its season early in the year with the initiation of new members. Attention was focused on the brightly colored targets that they wore on their foreheads. An active year has followed with various shoots and competitions. At the end of the year, a prize will be awarded to the best marksman.

To many girls, archery symbolizes the type of sport that they have always longed to participate in but have never had the opportunity. It is a sport that lends grace and balance. Its heritage is ancient and fascinating. Although the students out for archery as the Archery club members will not have to pick up their quivers and bows and steal over the North Carolina hills to hunt venison, they feel that they are getting practical knowledge in an intriguing sport.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three swimmers turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Callie Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

Smelly story: One recent evening, Professor Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence university made his usual right turn at No. 20 Pine street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

Thus is explained Professor Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the hornrimmed glasses the next morning.

Long known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve university's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that 55 U. S. medical schools have devised 336 different kinds of titles for their 2,418 professors.

Here are a couple of stumbers from his list: "professor of cardiovascular-renal diseases" and "professor of otorinolaryngology."

Harvard and Yale naval R. O. T. C. students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Representative C. A. Plumley (Norwich '36) told the committee: "I can tell you something that you do not know about the R. O. T. C. at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs, and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the navy needs."

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.

## Nan Rogers Announces Sports Day Attractions

### Golf Driving, Bocce, Bingo, And Jitterbug Dancing Will Be New Events on Schedule

Nan Rogers, chairman of Sports day which will be held Wednesday, May 15, is enthusiastic over the list of new sports which will be added to the activities of annual sports day festivities.

Golf driving will be included as a response to the new enthusiasm for golf aroused this spring. Bocce, a sport which closely resembles Bowling on the Green, according to Nan, will also be available for interested fans.

Bridge, which was introduced on a small scale at last year's Sports day, will be increased in size and the arrangement will be changed slightly this year. For girls who prefer to take their sports quietly, bingo will be offered.

Jitterbug dancing will be introduced and is expected to be an almost sure-fire attraction for many dancing enthusiasts.

Field and swimming events are being planned, but definite information is as yet unavailable.

### Campus Opinion

(Continued from Page Two)

the educational and vocational advantages offered them under the National Youth administration. In North Carolina, it means that about two thousand high school and one thousand college students, not to mention work-project NYA Youth in large numbers, will lose their jobs to be added to the growing host of North Carolina's unemployed youth.

Some people have questioned the worth and fairness of NYA—is it worthwhile? Is it sound in principle? Is it fairly administered? Those, however, who have had real contact and experience with the NYA program know that it provides real aid to thousands of young people on a basis of work through which they maintain and build their self-respect and potential value as citizens, and that many college heads and others have testified that it is administered in a manner far superior to that of most government agencies. Furthermore, these people have stated that through NYA it is possible to have much valuable work done that could not be accomplished otherwise. But NYA workers do not need to be shown the advantages of NYA. You, as their friends, are primarily concerned with ways and means by which we can save the NYA. That is the problem we face today.

It is a well-known fact that congressional pressure is what will make difference one way or the other. We must write personal letters to our representatives in Congress, we must urge our parents and friends to do the same, we must publicize our efforts and program throughout the state, we must circulate petitions and resolutions gathering thousands of names endorsing our cause, and we must send those expressions of mass sentiment to our congressmen. The person to whom such communications should be addressed is Representative Malcolm Tarver, Chairman, House Subcommittee on Federal Security Appropriations, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Copies should be sent to North Carolina Senators Josiah Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, and to N. C. Representatives with their districts: 1. Lindsay O. Warren, 2. John H. Kerr, 3. Graham A. Barden, 4. Harold D. Cooley, 5. Alonzo D. Folger, 6. Carl T. Durham, 7. J. B. Clark, 8. William O. Burgin, 9. Robert L. Doughton, 10. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, 11. Zebulon Weaver. Let them hear from you.

WRITE REPRESENTATIVE TARVER AND YOUR CONGRESSMAN NOT TO CUT NYA FUNDS AND HELP MOBILIZE SUPPORT BEHIND THIS MOVEMENT TO SAVE THE NYA! North Carolina NYA Association, Box 255, Chapel Hill, N. C.

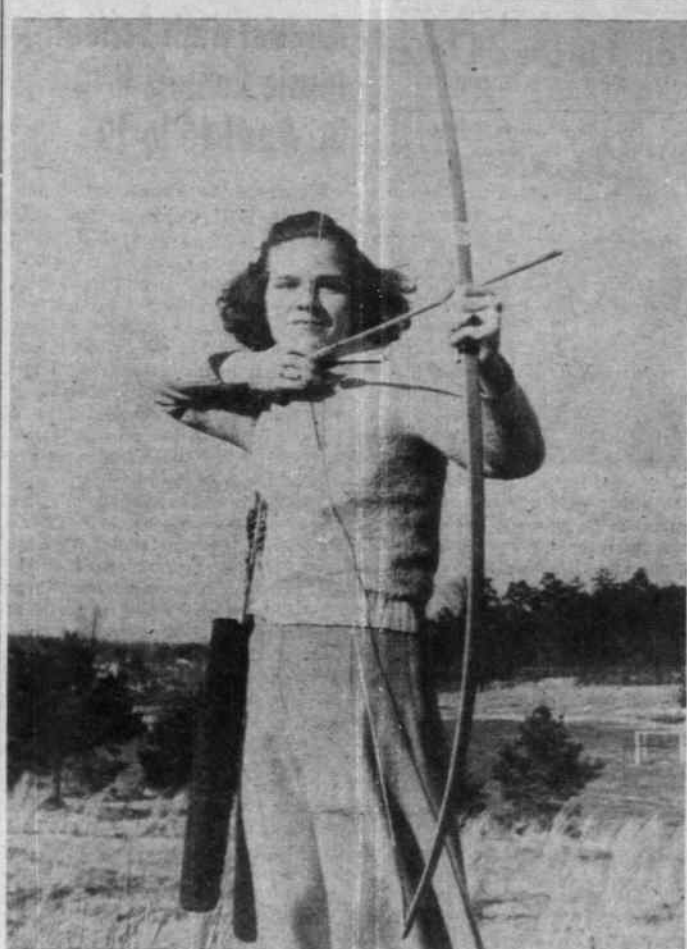
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A study in concentration and tension is Mary Lou Edwards as she draws back her bow and takes aim to hit the bull's eye.

## Bally Baseball Invades Spring Sports Program

Baseball is here with the spring weather. Since enjoyment is guaranteed, signing up for this major sport will prove an investment for fun of no little degree. Freshmen will practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. Upperclassmen will "take to the bat and ball" on Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.

When Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, arrives to defy the girl's team, and when the men faculty challenge our bats-women, then baseball becomes a special treat. For anyone even slightly interested in softball and baseball, opportunity lies a-waiting. See Miss Ethel Martus or Annie Mae Parrish for late signing-up.

### Calling Long Distance

(Continued from Page Two)

conference, a great many explanations are possible. The topic of their conversation may have been expansion of German power to the Balkans or it may have been peace. Who knows?

Italy's attitude was expressed quite clearly (if somewhat unusually) by Cal Tinsley, when he said: "Still, Benito is kind of a novelty for a dictator. He is willing to do what is best for his country, even if it means keeping peace."

"Benito used to hate Hitler. In fact, John Gunther, in 1935, said, 'If Duce hates Hitler, aristocrats, money, cats and old age.' Nobody is sure that he doesn't still hate Hitler. But you can do this—whenever you see Mussolini choose sides, you can bet your bottom dollar the side he picks is going to win the war. You're not going to catch Benito picking a loser."

Just in passing, I should like to mention a quotation from the New York Times, (March 24, 1940) from a speech by Prime Minister Chamberlain: "Responsibility for this affair rests fairly and squarely on the shoulders of Germany and no other country. It was fear of Germany which prevented Norway and Sweden from giving us permission to pass our troops through their country." Passing the buck again, eh!

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## Tennis Leaders Announce Schedule of Practices

Rackets and balls had their first airing when tennis as a major sport began this week. However, Miss Dorothy Davis and Margaret Kennette, tennis leaders, assure all that there is still time to come out and play. Regardless of ability, there is a court for the inexperienced as well as the skilled.

There are only two requirements for this after-school tennis. All players must bring with them the desire to improve and the willingness to devote two afternoons a week to practice. Practice for freshmen comes on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m., while the upperclassmen practice on Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.

## Students and Faculty Spectate at Golf Jousts

Though delayed by the snow and the elements, a number of Woman's college students and faculty members attended the Greater Greensboro Open, to watch the country's greatest golfers compete for the \$5,000 prize money.

Among faculty members attending were: Dr. Marc Friedlander, Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, Mr. A. C. Hall, Dr. C. C. Jernigan, Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, Mr. W. R. Taylor, Miss Ethel Martus, Miss Kate Williams, Miss Melba Schaeffer, Miss Cora Page Godfrey, and Miss Henrietta Thompson.

Cheering on their favorites were the following students: Frankie Hall, Grace Evelyn Loving, Anne Pike, Grace Harding, Mary S. Simmons, Josephine Conley, Mary Frances Futrell, Elizabeth Hightower, Ellen Griffin, Virginia Hunter, Gladys Stedman, Anne Shook, Patsy Jones, Eleanor Echols, Helen Rankin, Wilhelmina Efrid, Merrimon Le Grand, Dorothy Douglas, Sue Reynolds, Margaret Dordham, Nancy Yates, Jean Yates, Sarah Chisholm, Connie Mason, Jean Mason, Pratt Breeden, and Anne Parker.

## Golfers Will Dine With Instructors Today

Ready, willing and able instructors await all would-be golfers hitherto unencouraged among the student body. Absolutely free to go out for golf, the beginner, intermediate, or advanced player is sure to find here a source of much fun. Dorothy Dennis is head of this sport.

The golf season begins tonight with a supper at the golf house for those students who have signed up.

Practice every Friday at 5 p. m. is open to all classes.

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## Orthopedic Surgeon Analyzes Functions Of Physical Education

### Junior and Senior Majors Hear Richmond Doctor Speak on Friday Night

Dr. Thomas Wheeldon, well-known orthopedic surgeon from Richmond, presented a new analysis of the function of physical education to the junior and senior physical education majors on Friday night, March 22.

That too much emphasis is placed on the activities program of schools was pointed out first by Dr. Wheeldon. By this he meant that too often people are required to participate in activity quite unsuited to their physical capacity.

Secondly, all work in physical education should be carefully selected on the basis of individual examinations, according to Dr. Wheeldon. A typical class, for example, after individual physical examinations, was found to have 50% who could take unrestricted activity and 25% who could take activity under careful supervision, while the remaining 25% needed remedial work for definite physical defects.

To solve this problem, Dr. Wheeldon recommended that there be a trained person in every physical education department to give these individual examinations.

In conclusion the majority of teachers will have to get experience and knowledge concerning these physical defects and correctives from those who have had the special training offered in about 12 schools. These schools with training in physiotherapy furnish the sole means of adjusting the plan for individual physical examinations to the present situation, according to Dr. Wheeldon.

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## HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me... not as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark after holding your hand? How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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## Three Seniors Are Eager To Join Fashion World

### Students Are Interested In Constructing and Designing Costumes

Chanel, Alix, Schiaparelli, Paton, Moynaux, may have new comrades in the field of dress design within the next few years, for Woman's college is prizing the feathers of three hopefuls, who having almost completed four years of concentrated study in fashion for women, are ready to commence and join the designing world.

Virginia Hunter, Mary Frances Hawkins, and Mary Elizabeth McIntosh though not such exotic names as Mainbocher or Paquin, nevertheless, are engrossed with the thoughts of dress designing and have been the joy of Miss Agnes Cox of the home economics faculty for the past four years. For it is she that has pleasantly taught them that a certain kind of neckline was called a yoke and not a yolk; it is she who has shown them how to disguise the bad points in the figure and facial contours and bring out the good ones. And now at last, after a hard struggle, the three are ready to commence.

In the first years, Virginia, Mary Frances and Mary Elizabeth learned the correct colors, textures, and materials, that were suitable for various personalities. Along with this, they took color design, draping, and later, figure drawing. Their art was subsequently put into practice for they began to design costumes, construct the patterns, and with them, make their garments, which included tailored coats, evening dresses, and sport frocks.

This year, Miss Cox has these three in her advanced costume design class, in which they are learning to evaluate the qualities and defects of other people and how to remedy them.

When asked what they wished to do after graduation, all of the girls said they wanted experience, in the different phases of costume design. Virginia Hunter declared that she wanted to try a little of everything in the field, but eventually hoped she could be a resident buyer in New York.

Mary Frances declared that she, too, would like to gain experience in department store work, but her goal is to be a designer for a manufacturing house.

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Helen Ingram, President of Chapter, Presides at Election

Speakers Offer Congratulations

Miss Ingram traced the history of Phi Beta Kappa and introduced Dr. Jackson. He pointed out the close alliance between freedom and democracy and stressed the connection of moral obligation with freedom.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham asked that not only human freedom but a humane democracy be maintained with civil liberties and social security for all. He offered the college his congratulations for its high academic rating and also praised the members of Phi Beta Kappa for their scholastic achievements.

The singing of the Phi Beta Kappa hymn, "America the Beautiful," closed the program.

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### Editor Announces Business Manager

Marty Cockfield has recently been appointed to the position of business manager of the CAROLINIAN for the year 1940-41 by Peggy Dean, next year's editor of the paper.

Marty is a member of the rising junior class. She is a town student and a home economics major. Now serving as advertising manager of the CAROLINIAN, she will take office the first week in May.

### Chinese College Students Count Pennies With Care

New York City.—(A.C.P.)—Do you think you're having a hard time with college? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia university *Spectator*, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15c a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5c a week. If you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than \$10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 a. m. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here, the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

Ohio State university students spend an average of 95c a month for soft drinks.

### For Further Details

By FRANKIE HALL

#### Sophomore Dance Gets Attention

The Sophomore Formal up at W. C. U. N. C. seems to have been one of the feature attractions of the week-end.



Here we found Bob Johnson and Frank Niven dragging poor little Ed Hipp off to a blind date.

Reports say that Ed was not disappointed in the least, in fact they say he's going back for more. Murphy climaxed the affair with a very embarrassing situation. He seems to have wandered over to catch a little "EYE" at the dance after dropping his date by the dormitory. A friend greeted him at the door with a sensible question, "Did you have a good date?" Murphy replied, "Oh, Boy, she was fine!" With this his friend added, "Yes, she must have been by the looks of your face."

Murphy immediately pulled out his handkerchief to remedy things, and was it RED!!! But not nearly as red as his face from EMBARRASSMENT!

It seems that Ed Lucas has been having trouble finding out how to spell a certain young lady's name. He must have met her at a party in Greensboro during the week-end . . . and no doubt thought her very attractive . . . and so an S.O.S. was sent abroad to find out the correct spelling and the best we could do was Wilhelmina Efrid. . . Is that O.K., Ed?

#### Ain't They Cute?

The names of the sponsors whose pictures will appear in the 1940 Quips and Cranks, the Davidson college annual have recently been announced. Woman's college students whose pictures will appear are Miss Ellen McGill who is the sponsor for the R. O. T. C. Battalion and Miss Gladys Tillett who will be the sponsor for the Pan-Hellenic council. Alumnae whose pictures will appear are Miss Meade Wilson from Wilmington and Miss Betty Waldron from Greensboro.

The Davidsonian,  
March 20, 1940.

#### Definitions

Unaware—Garment worn next to body.

Niece—Joint of a leg.

Enamel—Any vertebrate creature living on land.

Margin—Type of pedal advancement—as "we're margin" through Georgia.

Sue—Place where wild animals are kept on display.

Mandate—Coed's meal ticket for the evening.

Sloop—First course in a dinner.

Los Angeles Collegian,  
March 15, 1940.

## Annual High School Music Contest Will Be April 16 to 19

### Contestants From All Over State Will Compete for Various Musical Honors

The twenty-first annual State High School Music contest and festival will be held at Woman's college from April 16 to 19. The first day, Tuesday, will be devoted to instrumental solos and ensembles. On Wednesday the bands will compete, with the big Class A bands playing in the evening. Thursday and Friday the vocal solos and choruses will be heard.

The judges will be Olaf Christiansen, director of the capella choir at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; Raymond Dvorak, director of the band at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the school of music at the University of Michigan, and president of the National Music camp at Interlaken, Michigan; and Charles Haubler, well-known pianist of New York.

The college band will be hostess to the bands gathering from all over the state. At a business meeting of the band last Monday it was decided that the band would keep the "Y" hut open on Tuesday and Wednesday of the contest week, the days that the bands and their individual members will compete. College students will be welcomed at the "Y" hut during the day, but they are asked to refrain from coming after dinner because of the large number of high school students expected to be present.

It is estimated that nearly 5,000 contestants will be on the Woman's college campus to compete for honors in various instrumental and vocal fields. The week will end in the massed band concert on the college athletic field, and the massed choral concert in Aycock auditorium.

Evansville, Illinois, high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear the Coe college band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a 30-day error in dates.

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## Professor of Sociology Has Varied Interests

Miss Lyda Gordon Shivers, junior class chairman and professor in the Sociology department, teaches because she thinks it is fun. She had planned to practice law, but accepted an offer to teach sociology in the University of Mississippi and found to her own amazement that she liked it. She also likes to teach in North Carolina. She has lived in Mississippi and in Texas, but she likes North Carolina best; she said that it has a good climate, nice people, and no dust storms. Her only objection to the Old North state is that it isn't very warm.

#### Teaches Popular Courses

The intellectual stimulation of teaching, the personal relationship between teacher and student, and the challenge to arouse the students' interest are especially satisfying to Miss Shivers. At Woman's college, she teaches a course in criminology, a course in marriage, and one in family life. She said that the study of marriage and family relationships, a modern development, is important because it is concerned with a fundamental social institution.

Miss Shivers is especially interested in social legislation and in the field of criminology, not only in the technical

law but in human welfare. Her interests, however, are not limited to any one field. She majored in history, was granted a degree in law, was granted an M.A. degree in the field of penitentiaries, won a fellowship in social science, and wrote the dissertation for her Ph.D. degree on the social welfare movement in the South. She still tries to keep up with all developments in this field.

#### Hobby Is Collecting Antiques

Collecting antiques is Miss Shivers' chief hobby. She said that her collection is purely for amusement and is not at all professional, and that she buys just enough to keep in good standing with antique dealers. "Looking for antiques is fun," she said, and added that she sees a great deal of human nature, especially in individual homes. Just now she is also intensely interested in planning a new home. Her one demand is that it have a pine-paneled living room. She is worried because she cannot reconcile her modern oil painting with a portrait of the man who designed the Confederate flag, and she wants to put both of them in her home. She used to enjoy horse-back riding, but one day a horse ran away with her and dampened her ardor.

### Skating Rink Opens As Spring Begins

The rink is open again! Roller skating started its spring fun on March 18. The outdoor gymnasium will be open on Mondays from 7 until 7:30 p.m., and on Thursdays from 5 until 6 p.m. Skates are furnished at the door. The nickelodeon will be played only when there are 10 or more skating.

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