

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

VOLUME XXI

Z 531

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 6, 1939

NUMBER 1

College Observes Annual Founder's Day Exercises

Dr. Frank Graham, President Of Greater University, Is Principal Speaker.

"If Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer had been a man, there would be great monuments erected to her in colleges and universities all over the country today," said Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the greater University of North Carolina, at the forty-seventh annual Founder's Day exercises, held at 11:15 o'clock, October 5, in Aycock auditorium.

Dr. Graham went on to tell the story of the valiant woman who stayed in Chapel Hill during the Civil War days when everyone else connected with the university had left. Five years after the close of the war, the University of North Carolina reopened its doors. And it was Mrs. Spencer who first rang the bell that has not ceased ringing until this day.

"At that time," said Dr. Graham, "three boys stood out—Aycock, Alderman, and Melver. On the night of his graduation, Charles D. Melver decided to devote his life to public education," he related.

Mrs. Sue Johnson Ferguson, president of the alumnae association, gave a short talk. Miss Clara Byrd, secretary of the alumnae association, read a list of the graduates who had passed away during the year.

Miss Jane Summerell, of the English department, outlined plans for celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Woman's college in 1942.

Miss Minnie Jamison, former counselor and member of the first faculty, gave the invocation.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, was in charge of the exercises.

LEGISLATURE VOTES ON TRAFFIC RULES

Congestion in Post Office and Melver Is Serious; Dining Hall Rules Made.

"It will be a matter of concentrated hard work for about two weeks," said Celia Durham, student body vice-president, as the college legislature voted on Wednesday night to assume the job of regulating traffic in Melver class building and in the college post office. The legislature met in the judicial board room of the Alumnae house for the second time this semester.

Nancy Ferguson and Doris Groce were appointed co-chiefs of police for Melver class building and Rose Wilson was appointed sole chief of police for the post office. These chiefs will be assisted by legislature policemen. "Absolutely no smoking in Melver at any time!" Vice-President Durham announced.

At the meeting these interpretations of line-breaking in the dining halls were announced as punishable by a fine of 25c and a trip to the end of the line: deliberate breaking; saving places; leaving line to talk with eaters; getting refills for yourself on an already used plate; and sneaking in for fruit, etc., when taking advantage of the coffee-cocoa table which each dining room checker linelessly maintains. The members of the legislature were urged to report any law-breakers.

After this discussion the meeting was adjourned.

TWENTY NEW STUDENTS INCREASE COLLEGE BAND

The first rehearsal of the band of the Woman's college has shown a large increase in membership. The 20 new members are: Eloise Abernathy, clarinet; Jeanne Armstrong, clarinet; Elizabeth Bartholomew, French horn; Doris Bierman, flute; Blanche Callison, clarinet; Mickey Boyette, percussion; Pamela Earle, saxophone; Dot Holden, French horn; Mary Frances Howell, clarinet; Mary Frances Glaze, clarinet; Audrey Hattell, trumpet; Hilda Hilton, saxophone; Jeanette McSwain, cornet; Rosalie Pilley, tenor saxophone; Mary Jo Rendleman, oboe; Duna Rich, clarinet; Serena Moore Riser, percussion; Emily Stringfield, trumpet; and Edna Mae Wilkins, clarinet.

Madrigal Club Gives Tea
Members of the Madrigal club entertained at a tea Sunday, October 1, from 4 to 6 in the Alumnae house, honoring the music faculty and freshman music majors.

RETURNING FACULTY INCLUDES TWENTY RECENT ADDITIONS

Numerous Departments Receive Additional Instructors and Professors Here.

Twenty new members have been added to the faculty this year. These additions include instructors in almost every department. Miss Helen Thrush and Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart are the new assistant professors of art. Miss Thrush received her B.F.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, and her M.A. at Columbia university. She is a student of distinguished artists in the United States and in Europe, and also a student of the Barnes foundation.

Department Adds Instructors
Miss Virginia Gangstad is an instructor in Biology. She received her B.A. at the University of Illinois in 1934, and her Ph.D. in 1938.

Miss Frances Robery, new laboratory assistant in the department of chemistry, received her B.S. at Wellesley college in 1939. She was a student assistant in the laboratory during student days at Wellesley.

In the department of Economics Mr. Frederick H. Bunting has been added as assistant professor, and Mr. Brant Bonner as instructor. Mr. Bunting received his B.A. at the University of the South in 1927, and did his graduate work at Harvard, Oxford, England, and the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1939. Mr. Bonner received his B.A. at the University of Chicago in 1930, and did his graduate work at the University of Toronto and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Sewell Is New English Prof
Miss Sallie Sewell has been added as an instructor in English. She received her B.A. at Barnard college in 1936, and her M.A. at the University of North Carolina in 1939. She taught at

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR ART MAJOR CONVERTS TAVERN

Evelyn Brown Makes College Hang-Out Sophisticated Local Rendezvous.

Under the supervision of Evelyn Brown, a senior art major, last year's maroon and gray "jitterbug" silhouette have now given way to a green and yellow design, and the Tavern has been converted into a light and spritely campus hang-out.

Evelyn conceived and carried into effect the idea of painting the walls of the downstairs room a "subdued moss green" with white stripes on one wall. The ceiling is yellow, matching the daffodil yellow of the curtains. The new tables and benches in this room have white tan composition tops. Even the new lamps, the san-savera plants, the crystal ashtrays, and the startling menus carry on the green and yellow color scheme.

The upstairs room is done in a shade of blue which is most nearly described as Williamsburg blue. The walls and table legs are of this color, while the tops of the tables are painted Indian red. The white woodwork and ceiling are designed to keep the room from having a heavy effect.

"Let's Stay Out of War" Is Unanimous Opinion of Students at W. C. U. N. C.

Though opinion is divided as to the repeal of the embargo act, Woman's college girls are unanimous in declaring that the United States should not send troops to Europe. "Save the American boys for the girls of W. C.!" in Joy Carmen's comment. Sue Sweeney believes that "we should get all of the American people home and keep them here."

Opinions on the repeal of the embargo act were widely different. Anna Mae Hatcher says: "I disapprove of repeal. I believe in complete neutrality. Hands off Europe! I don't believe in prosperity at the cost of human lives." Others who share her views are Jane O'Connor, Marion Okell, and Annette Bridges, all isolationists.

Statements favoring the repeal of the embargo seemed to be more frequent. Among those who favor the

Lecture-Concert Programs To Begin Series This Evening

VINCENT SHEEAN WILL SPEAK ABOUT FOREIGN EVENTS

Celebrated Writer Tells Recent Experiences in Latest Book.

Vincent Sheean, celebrated author, lecturer, and foreign correspondent will open the lecture course on Saturday evening, October 7, in Aycock auditorium with a commentary on world events which he calls "Personal Opinion."

Today Mr. Sheean is one of America's outstanding writers. Among his books is the recent *Not Peace But a Sword* in which he relates his own experiences in the trouble centers of Europe during the year March 1938 to March 1939. Mr. Sheean is also the author of *Personal History* and three books of fiction: *A Day of Battle*, *San Felipe*, and *Pieces of a Fan*. His next novel will be laid partly in the United States, and will deal with certain aspects of contemporary life here, the author has stated.

Mr. Sheean has personally witnessed crises of international interest all over the world. He has been on the scene in Paris, Morocco, Spain, Russia, China, Palestine, and Czechoslovakia to record significant events.

Other lecturers in the series will be Major George Eliot, H. R. Knickerbocker, Elsa Maxwell, Mary Ellen Chase, J. V. Smith, Louis Adamie, and John Mason Brown.

SOCIETIES MEET TO CHOOSE MARSHALS

Various Organizations Select Leaders to Make Plans For Fall Dances.

On Thursday, September 28, the four societies held their first meetings of the year in Students' building to elect marshals and dance chairmen.

Sigrd Helne was elected dance chairman by the members of the Adelphean society. Senior marshals are Eleanor Horner and Jean Hartsook; the junior marshal is Julia Paschal. Beth White, president, presided at the meeting of the Adelphean society at which Joan Blumenthal was named dance chairman. Margery Faison and Elicia Caroon were elected senior marshals, and Helen Williams was elected junior marshal.

As their dance chairman, the Dikean society chose Linda Bowman. The marshals are as follows: Nancy Brown and Agnes Sanford, senior marshals; Betty Rosa, junior marshal. The president, Altha Stevens, presided. Jane Cook was elected society treasurer, and Helene Schuster, intersociety representative, announced the appointment of the initiation committee.

At the meeting of the Cornelian society, Peggy Hammond was named dance chairman, senior marshals are Grace Harding and Jane Allie, and the junior marshal is Hazel Kiker. Alice Suter, president, presided over the Cornelian meeting.

"Let's Stay Out of War" Is Unanimous Opinion of Students at W. C. U. N. C.

President's plan of strict cash-and-carry are Alla Rommel, Frankie Hall, Johanna Boet, Peggy Dean, Joy Carmen, Natalie Krug, Joan Blumenthal, Janet Murphy, Jane Gillett, and Peggy Hammond. Sue Sweeney says: "The embargo act should be repealed and the cash-and-carry plan adopted because it will shorten the war. The shorter the war, the less likely we are to get into it."

"Economic neutrality is not possible," says Jane Gillett. Joan Blumenthal believes that we should not help either side, but Peggy Hammond thinks that we should do all we can to help the democracies win. Altha Stevens says, "I favor the repeal, but I think the repeal will make our position more precarious," while Matoaka

(Continued on Page Two)



Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, is shown here. Miss Bampton will open the concert series tonight.

JEAN McDONALD WILL HEAD CAST OF FIRST DRAMA

Girls in Uniform Is Initial Play-Liker Offering of Current Year.

Jean McDonald has been assigned the leading role in the first production of the Play-Likers this year, *Girls in Uniform*. Jean is playing Maulea and Petie Roberts is playing the second lead, Von Bernburg. This play has the largest cast of new names to Play-Likers that the organization has ever had. Only three of the girls have ever appeared before in a major production with the Play-Likers, and three of the old crew members are playing in their first roles.

Cast Is Large

The cast has been announced as follows: Jean McDonald as Maulea; Petie Roberts, Von Bernburg; Jane O'Connor, Nordeck; Frances Hammond, Von Ehrenhardt; Jean Williams, the Grand Duchess; Alta Prime, Von Gaerschner; Peggy Graves, Von Kesten; Clara Roesch, Mlle. Alaret; Sara Harrison, Miss Gibson; Katherine Scott, Von Adams; Alice Sircorn, Contess Kernitz; Dorrice Litchfield, Frau Alden; Guille Morrow, Lehmann; Mary Frances Coe, Martha; Rama Blackwood, Hanni; Bess Johnson, Marga; Josephine Howard, Ilse; Satelek Nihilian, Treischke; Marjorie Robinson, Lilly; Mable Arney, Oda; Katherine Hilderman, Edelgard; Martha Minnette, Anneliese; Alice Calder, Min; Nancy Idol; Paula; Elizabeth Holmes, Jose; Annie Lea Rose, Marie; and Katherine Scott, Betty Welsh, Sally Sloan, Louise White, Betha Keller, Dorothy Morrow, Christine Allen, Clarie Hyman, Georgina Bell, and Mary McQueen as students.

German Life Is Background

As well as featuring many new faces, *Girls in Uniform* is experimental in character because of the many changes of scene and an all women cast. *Girls in Uniform* is the story of a sensitive young girl put in a German school run by the mistresses who are obsessed with the idea of regimentation. Although the action takes place before the rise of Hitler in Germany, the discipline and regimentation of the girls' minds and the physical discipline is comparable to the German ideal of today. As Hitler calls for regimentation today, this school regimented the girls to raise soldiers for the imperial Germany of the Hohenzollerns.

Miss Marion Tatum is directing the play, and the sets were designed by Mr. Wilbur Dorsett.

BERTHA AMMONS WINS PINE NEEDLES CONTEST

Lois Guyer, Annual Editor, Announces That Similar Contest Will Be Held This Year.

Lois Guyer, editor of *Pine Needles*, has announced that Bertha Ammons, senior, is winner of the snapshot contest which ended last spring. Bertha will receive a free copy of the annual as her award.

A similar contest will be held this year. The girl handing in the ten best snapshots, taken on campus, will receive a free annual at the end of the year. Pictures should be given to Lois Guyer or Isabel Palmer.

LEADING SOPRANO WILL BE SEASON'S FIRST GUEST ARTIST

Rose Bampton Is Famed for Performances at Metropolitan.

Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan opera soprano, will appear in Aycock auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Greensboro civic music association.

Miss Bampton is one of the few American-trained singers to achieve world fame. She spent the early years of her life in Cleveland and Buffalo, where she received her first musical schooling. She was later graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

She made her Metropolitan opera debut on November 28, 1932, as Laura in "La Gioconda." Today at the age of 30, she has completed six triumphant years at the Metropolitan.

Miss Bampton is renowned for accomplishments in four fields—opera, concert, oratorio, and radio. She has appeared with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra, as well as performing with the Chicago symphony, the Detroit symphony, and the Cleveland symphony. She has given two record-breaking concerts at the Hollywood bowl and participated in the Cincinnati, Worcester, Ann Arbor, and Bethlehem festivals.

Miss Bampton's program will include selections by Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Michael Head, and Cyril Scott.

DEAN OF WOMEN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Miss Harriet Elliott Stresses Individual Social Growth In Campus Living.

"What are you going to do for yourself this year?" queried Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, at the chapel exercises held in Aycock auditorium on Tuesday, October 3. "Attending teas and dances may contribute to your education, but the real social development will depend on the way you develop your social ideals," said Dean Elliott.

Miss Merab Mossman opened the exercises with reading of the 121st Psalm. Mr. George M. Thompson, professor of organ and director of the college choir, furnished a background of organ music for the Psalm.

Miss Elliott announced that fourth and fifth period classes would be excused on Founder's day, October 5.

TOWN STUDENTS RECEIVE REST AND STUDY ROOMS

Present Quarters Will Continue in Use; Secretary's Former Office Houses New Retreat.

Two rooms in Administration building have been turned over to the Town Student organization for use as a study and a lounge. Furniture has not been chosen yet for these rooms, which were formerly Miss Laura Coit's office, but there will probably be tables and chairs in one room and cots in the other. Library standards of quiet will be maintained in the new rooms.

Cot racks, a new telephone booth, and an umbrella stand have been installed in the present Town Student room, which will still be used.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MANNEQUINS AT BELK'S

Four Woman's college seniors, Anne Shook, Patsy Jones, Eleanor Horner, and Wilhelmina Efrid modeled at the opening of Belk's new department store Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 3 and 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The girls wore various types of clothing, including evening dresses, skirts and sweaters, costume suits, riding outfits, and housecoats.

Wesley Council Meets
The Wesley Foundation council met Monday, October 2, in the parlor of College Place Methodist church, with Miss Margaret Fletcher, Episcopal leader, as guest of honor. Music was furnished by Hazel Cobler.

ANNE TILLINGHAST TELLS PLANS FOR CAMPUS PROJECT

Dr. F. P. Graham Will Speak For Religious Emphasis Week On October 22 - 27.

Plans for Religious Emphasis week to be held on the campus October 22-27 are going forward rapidly and with much enthusiasm, according to Anne Tillinghast, student chairman of the Committee of One Hundred which is planning the week.

Woman's college is one of the three colleges in the South, and one of the 12 in the United States, in which such a program is being held this year in cooperation with the University Christian Mission.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; the Reverend Roswell P. Barnes, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches and associate director of the Church Committee for China Relief; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Har Sinai congregation; and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, specialist in the field of Christian marriage, personal problems, and drama, have been announced as platform speakers for the week. Other speakers and leaders will be announced later.

Other features of the week's plans will include seminars, residence hall discussions, classroom addresses, special group meetings, and personal conferences.

Members of the executive committee for Religious Emphasis week are Miss Bernice Draper, faculty chairman; Anne Tillinghast, student chairman; Mr. C. W. Phillips, executive secretary; Miss Wilmina Rowland; Eunice King; Elizabeth Falls; and Mary Cecile Higgins.

DORMITORIES WILL SING ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Student Government Will Furnish 500 Song Books to Be Distributed Among Halls.

Dormitory sings are to begin again. The student government has bought 500 song books which will be distributed among the dormitories where members of the Madrigal club are to be appointed to lead the singing. These gatherings will be held each Wednesday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Sings are to encourage more social gatherings in the dormitories. The names of the conductors and those who will accompany will be announced later.

Professors Circle Globe As Duties Fade Away

Faculty members have vacations every year, but seldom before have so many had such exciting adventures in a summer packed with international crises and an inevitable European war.

Miss Laird Leaves Just in Time

Miss Jessie C. Laird, of the French department, visited France and Italy, and left France on the last voyage of the Ile de France which docked in Southampton, English port, on September 3, the day on which England declared war. The ship was blacked out on the trip across the Atlantic, and only the captain knew the course of the boat. The passengers had no idea where they were until they saw Nantucket lighthouse, said Miss Laird. Miss Laird was particularly impressed with the spirit of the French people, who she said were calm and collected. In Italy Miss Laird was interested to note the pro-French attitude of the people. Several times, Miss Laird said, she heard the statement made that if Mussolini declared war, the Italian people would revolt.

M. Hardre Revisits His Native Land

Monsieur Rene Hardre, native of France, and associate professor of the romance language department, acted as guide this summer for a group of high school French teachers who took a motor tour through France. "France has been ready for war for more than a year," said Monsieur Hardre, adding that even the evacuation of Paris was carefully planned long before the crisis and every family knew just what part of the country they were to make their temporary refuge. Bomb shelters, he said, had been built and every person assigned to one, blackouts rehearsed, and gas masks distributed in previous preparation for war.

Questioned further about the European situation, M. Hardre said that the "war of nerves" has been going on before the actual declaration of war. For many months, Hitler has been trying to crack the nerves of the French people with his speeches and propaganda pamphlets, according to M. Hardre.

Teachers View Bastille Day Parade Miss Martha E. Smith of the chem-

istry department, Mrs. Madeline Street of the home economics department, and Miss Virginia C. Farinholt of the romance language department visited France and Switzerland. Miss Farinholt related their most exciting adventure—when they stood from 7 a.m. till noon on the 14th of July, the French national holiday, to see the military parade on the Champs Elysee. After narrowly surviving a subway crash, they struggled into the street only to find that it was impossible to reach their reserved standing space through the wildly enthusiastic crowds. Luckily they encountered two French majors who, thinking they were English, secured them a place to stand where they were able to get an excellent view of the enormous and lavish parade. According to Miss Farinholt, the fact that the English soldiers paraded with the French in the parade strengthened the French morale a great deal.

English Hate and Fear Hitler

Miss Merib E. Mossman of the sociology department, who visited England, Scotland, Switzerland, Paris, and Italy—spending most of her time in England and Scotland—gave a very good summary of the viewpoint of the English people. Although the English believe the war inevitable, there was no panic, only a calm stability, stated Miss Mossman. She feels that the British do not hate the German people, but that they do hate—and fear—Hitler and are unalterably opposed to any more Chamberlain-like appeasement to his demands.

Miss Mossman Discusses Windsor's Return

One of the most vital topics of discussion in England today is, naturally, the return of the Duke of Windsor to take up his duties at a government post during the war. Miss Mossman stressed the affection of the common people for the former king. Although they seemed to resent his wife, all of the people were very glad to have him back; but some questioned the advisability of his return, according to Miss Mossman, as it might injure the present king's popularity.

KEYNOTERS FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK



Platform speakers for Religious Emphasis Week will be, reading from left to right, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; the Reverend Roswell P. Barnes, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, specialist in field of marriage; Rabbi L. Israel of Har Sinai congregation.

EUNICE KING ATTENDS MEETING OF COUNCIL

Head of Religious Activities, 'Y' President Will Go To June Conferences.

Eunice King, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Wilmina Rowland, Director of Religious Activities, attended the Southern Regional Council of the National Student Council of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, Georgia, September 30 through October 1. Eunice was elected as a member of the Regional Council in June at the Talladega, Alabama, Student conference. Miss Rowland was elected at the Blue Ridge student conference as a faculty member of the Council.

Eunice was appointed a member of the committee planning the Blue Ridge student conference and Miss Rowland as a member of the Talladega, Alabama, conference planning committee. They attended meetings of these committees on Monday.

"LET'S STAY OUT OF WAR" IS OPINION OF STUDENTS AT W. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Torrence thinks that the repeal is the only way that America can keep out of war.

Although Woman's college girls all want to stay out of war, they do not seem to be convinced as to the best method of doing so.

Students Prefer Variety In Summer Vacations

Well, it's a small world after all. At least that's what W. C. girls must have thought last summer. Everywhere a W. C. girl went she saw a W. C. girl; in fact, the student body scattered hither and thither on the globe.

Edith Hopkins hopped off to old Mexico while visiting her grandfather in Texas. Monterey, Guadalajara, and Mexico City impressed her very much but her most amusing experience was an encounter with a Mexican senora who had a hand-woven blanket to sell. After Edith and her Aunt had exhausted their supply of Spanish, with a dash of French in a last desperate effort, they said to each other, "I wonder how much the blanket cost?" The Mexican senora laughed and said, "Two dollars and a half."

It was, "California, here I come!" for Elizabeth (Lib) Johnson. She and her family motored west for a five weeks visit. Lib heartily approves of the cowboys who called the North Carolinians, "Furriners." The California Chamber of Commerce must have been in a dither the last of June, Lib says, because it snowed enough for a supply of snow balls. No movie stars were lucky enough to be gazed at by the Johnsons, but Shirley Temple's brother rated an introduction. Lib says, "He isn't cute, but he has a cute convertible!"

Quepos, Costa Rica was the destination of Mary Riggs. She sailed from New York June 20 on the S. S. Jamaica to visit her father who lives in Costa Rica. Mary visited Panama and Cuba for a short while. She was presented to the Presidents of Costa Rica and Nicaragua during a week of Costa

Rican festivities. She says, "It's wonderful—it's perfect!", but her eyes fairly scream that she hasn't told everything.

The Continent lured Anne Burnette from the safety of America for a ten weeks' tour of England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Hungary. Grasmere, Paris, and Budapest fascinated her most, and her most thrilling experience came with blackouts in Italy and England. Her party was in Holland when the Princess Irene was born. They saw Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks in Venice, Count Ciano in Capri, Mary Lib Purvis in Paris, and Alice Powell in Brussels. Among hundreds of other things, Anne said in a smooth way, "Monte Carlo was extremely disappointing; I was very bored."

In case there is someone who hasn't heard, a group of W. C. girls visited Ocala, Okla. Edsie Groves, Margaret Black, Lois Guyer, Mary Diamond, Edwina Roberson, and graduates Susan Barksdale and Mary Cochran went with the idea of painting, which they forgot to do. When they returned home, Helen O'Brien, Lucille Safrit, and a party of friends took their cottage, and Edsie and Helen have been feuding over one of the natives ever since.

Everybody seems to have had a very successful vacation, what with nearly every one being a Beauty Prize winner and a guest at the World's Fair. And don't forget the summer romances! But even so, everybody seems satisfied to settle down for a nice quiet winter of studies, dances, dates, and exams.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Class of 1942 Appoints Mae Duckworth Head of Jacket Committee; Nominees Are Named.

The sophomore class held its first meeting of the year in Students' building on Wednesday night, September 27, with Mary Eppes, class president, presiding.

Miss Emily Holmes Watkins, new adviser to the class, was introduced at the meeting. Mae Duckworth was appointed chairman of the jacket committee and nominations were made for dance chairman and cheerleader.

At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served to approximately 300 sophomores.

STUDENTS' IS SCENE OF GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Flower Enthusiasts From Virginia and North Carolina Attend Classes at Annual School.

The Fifth State Garden school was held in Students' building on October 3, 4, and 5. The Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs acted as hostess organization during this short course for flower show exhibitors and judges.

Mrs. Marion Y. Keith, of Greensboro, chairman of the State Garden School committee, stated that approximately four hundred people gathered here from all parts of North Carolina and from Virginia to attend the three-day session. They had the opportunity to hear lectures on such topics as table setting, the arranging of flowers, and the judging of flower contests as well as the chance to view various exhibits and to talk over mutual problems with Garden club members from other parts of the State. A written examination was given at the end of each session to those desiring to qualify as accredited flower show judges.

NEW STUDENTS ADD TO MEMBERSHIP OF CHOIR

Sixty-Two Girls Complete Roster for Year; Kathryn Saltman Is Head of Organization.

The College choir, under the direction of Mr. George M. Thompson, has added 62 new members to its list of 63 former members, making a total of 125 girls in vestments this year.

"The finest material I have ever had," commented Mr. Thompson, director, adding that about 150 girls tried out for the 62 vacancies so that there were more good voices than could be accepted.

Officers of the choir are: Kathryn Saltman, president; Anna Lee Rose, vice-president; Lois Popp, secretary-treasurer; Emma Neale Black, chairman of vestment committee; and Helen Forester, librarian. Helen Cunningham is the organist, and Kathryn Saltman, Sara Pardo, and Elizabeth Holmes accompanied on the piano.

A small reserve group is being formed in addition to the regular members.

CAMPUS LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Jackson, and Ruth Gillmore summarized the conference.

On Saturday morning, September 16, there was a meeting of house presidents and counselors with Ruth Gillmore and Celia Durham attending.

At the first meeting of the young democrats held Tuesday night, October 3, Gladys Tillett was unanimously elected president. Other officers were elected as follows: Anne Tillinghast, vice-president; and Frances Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Frances Hall reported on the state convocation which she attended in Charlotte September 7-9.

Celia Durham, last year's president, presided.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

STUDENT BODY PICKS SEMINAR SUBJECTS

Committee Plans Discussions To Be Held for Religious Emphasis Week.

Seminars committee for Religious Emphasis week, October 22-27, headed by Ellen Magill, have conducted a poll to find out what topics students are most interested in having discussed at the seminars. The seminars will be held each afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, and will be led by nationally known religious leaders who will come to the college for the week.

The topics which were "checked" the most times by the large number of students responding to the poll include the following, which will be used as the topics for the seminars: "What Can Be Accomplished by Prayer?"; "A Christian Philosophy of Life?"; "In What Kind of God Can a Person Believe?"; "The Nature of Christian Personality?"; "The Meaning of Christian Faith Today?"; "Science and Religion?"; "Religious Basis for Social Action."

Also included in the most popular topics were: "Is Death the End?"; and "Personal Problems and Vocational Guidance." Both of these topics will be discussed during Religious Emphasis week, the first during the Skeptics Question Box hour, and the second by personal interviews with the more than 20 visiting leaders who will be here for the week.

Members of the seminars committee include: Ellen Magill, chairman; Mariel Qua, Ruth Gillmore, Jean Hartsook, Mary Cecile Higgins, Mary Louise Riddick, Theresa Snow, Alice Sultzer, Frankie Hall, Dr. Key L. Barkley, and Dr. John A. Clark.

and 1939, and the Mary Weigman School of the Dance, Berlin, in the summer of 1939.

Dr. Clark Teaches Philosophy

Dr. John A. Clark, new associate professor of philosophy, received his B.A. at Amherst in 1929, his M.A. at Harvard university in 1930, and his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1935. He was instructor at Carlton college, and associate professor at Earlham college.

Miss Marion E. Standand, psychometric assistant in the department of psychology, received her B.A. at Huntington college in 1928, and her M.A. at the University of Minnesota in 1937. She did her graduate work at Columbia university, and public school teaching in Mobile, Alabama. She was also connected with the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota.

Two instructors have been added to the secretarial science department. Mrs. C. L. Lowrance received her B.A. at Winthrop college, and her M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Clay Harmon received his B.S. at Appalachian State Teacher's college, and did his finishing work on his M.S. at the University of North Carolina in 1929. He took commercial training at the Bowling Green Business university. Mr. Harmon has had eleven years of teaching and principal work.

Graduate Is New Assistant

Miss Grace Hilford, assistant in the department of sociology, received her B.S. at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1939. She has also done summer work at the Irene Kauffman Settlement House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new Reserve Librarian is Miss Emma Linton Holman. She received her M.A. at the College of William and Mary, and her B.A. in Library Science at the University of North Carolina.

Friend of Founder Relates Tale of Past

"All night long two men sat at a table on which an oil lamp burned arguing, discussing, planning. It was here that the Woman's college was born. These two men were Dr. Charles D. McIver, founder and first president of Woman's college and his friend Dr. Edwin Alderman, president of the University of North Carolina and later of Tulane university. Dr. McIver had a dream and he and his friend were planning for it to come true." It is thus that Miss Minnie L. Jamison, former counselor, tells the well-known story of the founding of the college.

This discussion took place in Chapel Hill after Dr. McIver's proposal for a much-needed school for the higher education of women had been turned down by the legislature. Taxes were being paid for the education of white boys, colored boys and girls. Why not have taxes which would provide for a normal school for women? Dr. McIver and Dr. Alderman made tours all over North Carolina. They held teacher training institutes, and spoke to great crowds of people everywhere. Then because of the persistency and vision of

Dr. McIver, the legislature passed in 1889 a bill founding the State Normal and Industrial school for women in Greensboro.

"His spirit is with us today," says Miss Jamison, who knew and loved Dr. McIver. "I do not think he would be surprised at the changes which have been made because he had anticipated most of them," she said. "His vision stretched out through the years. He was a personal friend of each student, from the very first day when he greeted us warmly at the station. Those old days have left many fond memories," continues Miss Jamison. "I remember when we assembled in the auditorium to receive our letters. If our name was called, it was a big thrill. One large room constituted the infirmary at first. Later Little Guilford served."

On Founder's Day, October 5, we pause to consider the past, the unfailing zeal and spirit by which Dr. McIver realized his dream and we must remember above all that without a good foundation, the Woman's college would not exist today.

Professor Meyer's Caters to College Girls-

because he likes 'em young and lively! "He's" stocked all of the things college girls crave . . . and priced them so that they won't do any damage to allowances. Make Meyer's your town meeting place. Come soon!

Passport to campus chic

"Pork Pie" Hats

1⁰⁰

Others 1.29 to 1.98

One of the many clever fads that the college girl just took and made her own! We have them in natural gabardine and others. Also in corduroy. You just can't make the fashion-grade without one on campus!

Williams Hall

Second Floor

There's a bustle in the Beauty Salon

Over the New Hair Styles



Up on the sides, down in back and something interesting going on in front . . . that's our recipe for a hairstyle that will do justice to your new clothes! Won't you drop in or call for an appointment and let us keep you beautiful off and on campus?

and

Beauty Salon
Fourth Floor

College lassies cheer

for Prof. Meyer's
flattering . . .

Campus Footwear

3.99
and 5.50



Wear stylish something that will place emphasis on your good taste! Try our "Trotter" designed for covering campus in a hurry and in comfort . . . made with crepe or leather soles!

A. Brown semi-ghostlike tie of brown Norwigan and smooth calf, with leather crepe sole 3.99

B. Black or brown suede with elegant trim 5.50

C. Brown Norwigan calf oxford in man-made suede. Leather sole and built-up leather college heel 3.99



Shoe Salon
Second Floor



wrap a turban 'round
your head



Neckwear
Street Floor

A bright Robin Hood red, or moss green, or brown, black, wine, rust or dark green! Easy to wear . . . smart with everything! Velvet, all wool jersey or chenille.

1.00

have some tailored
silk shirts



Sport Shop
Second Floor

Pure dye, pure silk, beautifully tailored. A remarkable buy for \$1.98! Short sleeves. White, powder blue, dusty pink, beige and aqua. 34 to 40.

1.98

You'll want a collection
of sweaters 'n' skirts---

Gobs of Cardigans and Pullovers

You already love our English box cardigans with long sleeves to push up, pearl buttons down the front and grosgrain binding. You wear 'em hanging loosely from the shoulders. And we have, too, shorties cardigans or pullovers with crew necks. Yellow, Stop Red, Blossom Blue, Strawberry Red, Moss Green, natural and black. 34 to 40.

1.98

Short and Flared Skirts

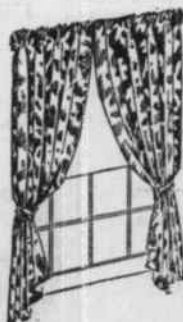
For your classroom capers and campus activities . . . swing skirts of all wool. Eight gores make them swirl around your knees. Zipper closings assure you of a neat fit and no "gaps." High built-up waistlines give you a "wasp waist" silhouette. Brown, Tuscan Grape, Blossom Blue, Moss Green. 24 to 28.

2.98

COLLEGE CORNER

SECOND FLOOR

Fix up your dorm. room..
it's home for nine months



Ready-to-Hang Chintz
Ruffled Draperies

1.98
pr.

Colorful prints that'll make you feel like you're home! All made and fixed so that you need only hang them! Yellow, natural, brown, plum, green, grey and peach. Come down and let us help you. 36 in. x 2 3/4 yds.

Dormitory
Curtains

79¢

Ruffled or tailored. Cushion dots! Drape a ruffled style criss cross or priscilla or use a matching ruffled curtain over a tailored pair! We'll show you how. Cream, ecru, blue, yellow and peach.

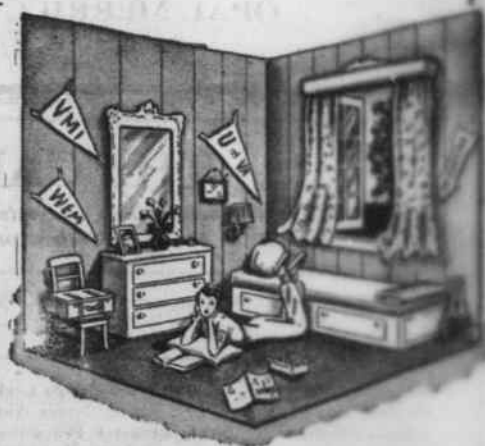


Waste
Baskets

25¢

Grand dumping ground for most everything! All metal. Round or oval. Floral or Seattle designs. Ivory, green, black, red and walnut grain.

See Other Meyer's News
On Page 5



"Hit 'n'
Miss" Rugs

1.00

So the floor won't be so cold and bare when you hop out of bed, and your room will look honey . . . scatter a few of these 27x38 rugs around. All colors, washable. Fringed edges.



Home Furnishings
Third Floor

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

COME INTO OUR TEAROOM
Greensboro's most delightful little
spot for lunches and refreshments.

Here Beginneth—

Speeches, new students!

By this time you know, or should know, that you are welcome here. You have already become a part of the campus and campus living, started 1939.

You have asked your share of questions, but you have learned quickly. You have, doubtless, been homesick, but you have borne willingly the necessity of upperclassmen visitors in your rooms. You have been confused and tired, but you have never been unenimicably or uncooperative. You have shown us the fine stuff you are made of.

And today and tomorrow and the rest of the year you will be looking at us, the upperclassmen. You will look all day every day and look with intent to learn. That is what we expect you to do—what you should do. Your eyes will be the greatest challenge that the class faces before you may face this year.

You who will graduate in the spring of 1943 will have your first taste of college life here and now from us as upperclassmen on the Woman's college campus this fall. What you as a freshman class do or fail to do will indicate the direction in which you have been lead. Your triumphs and defeats will mirror the attempts of the rest of us as leaders.

Even so, Class of '43, we presume to greet you, as Emerson greeted Whitman, at "the beginning of a glorious career!"

Answer to a Pessimist

Fall 1939 marks the beginning of a great European conflict. And as our "European conflict" advisedly. For it is those who label a "World War II," pre-supposing that America will again pull down from the fire, insisting that "we cannot stay out of war," whom we would challenge.

There need be no World War. In the interests of civilization and of the democratic way of life, it must not be a World War!

Hard lessons have taught that no one, victor nor conquered, wins such a conflict. It is the neutral who loses least. It is the nation that remains aloof—however great the deprivation—that will remain able to carry on again when the war is over. Lest the democratic tradition perish, let the whole world lose all that it has taken centuries to build, we must believe that we can, we must, stay out of war.

The first week of October 1939 will be remembered for the historic debate on the repeal of the arms embargo waged in Congress. The situation of the world is focused on Congress, Congress deciding on the most nearly fool-proof plan to keep us out of war.

The problem must receive the careful judgment of each citizen and of each Congressman. It is imperative that such an issue be removed from the field of partisanship.

Whichever way the decision falls—and there is not one among us who can guarantee either plan—we may be sure that strong forces will be at work to convince each store-keeper, each housewife, each student, each government official, that we cannot remain neutral.

Then let us remember, let us say to all who may have forgotten that today we have no debts in Europe, and we stand—thank Heaven!—on the right side of 1,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean!

Are We?

Yesterday we paid tribute to the memory of a great man. It now remains for us to attempt to pay our debts to him.

Through the great vision and powerful efforts of Dr. Charles Dunlap McIver have been made possible the education of more than 20,000 girls since his death. Because he deemed public education for women a worthy cause to which to devote his life, our years here are realities.

The 1,216 girls who are fortunate enough to be on the campus this year receive the benefit of the work of the men and women who went before. It is truly fitting that we pause at the beginning of each year and ask ourselves if we are worthy of such a heritage.

In Memoriam OPAL MERRILL 1920-1939

THE CAROLINIAN

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

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

Editor-in-Chief Grace Evelyn Loving
Business Manager Nancy Yates
Associate Editors Nancy Brewster, Peggy Dean, Edna Mae Groves

EDITORIAL BOARD

Natalie Krug, Ellen Magill, Johanna Boet, Sophia Schaeffer, and Betty Clutta.

COLUMNISTS

Margaret Coit, Maude Staton, Jean Cooney, Frankie Hall, and Sara Harrison.

Copy Editor Editha Morris
Sports Editors Betty Lippman, Matoka Torrence
Art Evelyn Brown
Photography Barbara Washington
Circulation Managers Carol Newby, Rebecca Woosley
Exchange Mary Day, Frances Hall

REPORTERS

Lucile Darvin, Luella Burden, Betsy Smith, Nell Forbes, Julia Barrett, Frances Ramsey, Nancy Idol, Martha Register, Beatrice Hayman, Josephine Kelley, Frances Newsome, Jean Kinsey, Charlotte Moseley, Margaret Van Hoy, Jane Parker, Gwendolyn Gay, Elizabeth Wood, Alla Rommel, Virginia St. Peter, Pauline Abernethy, Christine Allen, Peggy Lincoln, Jean Berber, Jessie Brunt, Shirley Davidson, Connie Grigsby, Mary Ellen Hege, Polly Creech, Margaret Tucker, Doris Ayres, Elizabeth Newton, and Jean Dulin.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager Pearl L. Sykes
Helen Reynolds, Jean Yates, Eunice Outlaw, and Marty Cockfield.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

"Repeal the Embargo" Says Miss Louise Alexander



MISS LOUISE ALEXANDER

Have You Read...?

By MARGARET COIT

The Web And The Rock by Thomas Wolfe.

To those readers who hoped and expected that Thomas Wolfe would finally reveal the talents of a great creative artist, *The Web And The Rock* will be a disappointment. To those who were interested in the development of Thomas Wolfe's personality, the book will be a revelation. *The Web And The Rock* is scarcely a novel; it is too lyrical, too oratorical, too formless. Neither is it an attempt to define the whole of mankind through the emotional reactions of a small group of people, as was James Joyce's mighty *Ulysses*. The book is simply a study of the passionate and turbulent existence of that American Titan, George Webber, sometimes known as Eugene Gant—or Thomas Wolfe.

Story Is Not Unusual

The story, itself, is familiar. George Webber spends his youth in a small Southern town, attends the State University, goes to New York and loves a woman. With his peculiar temperament he finds romance a burden, and on one of his frequent trips to Europe he manages to free himself of that love.

Many of the characters in the first half of the book are only shown in their relationship to George Webber. This is in tune with the structure of the novel. The characters are not persons but impressions. Beautifully portrayed is the struggle in Webber's own nature against his hatred and fascination for the dark clinging earth bound roots of his mountain heritage, which to him represents only pain and evil and superstition. Contrasting is his longing for the opulent fruitful sunlit farmlands of his father's birth place in southern Pennsylvania. With this conflict ever in his blood, George is intensely conscious of the slow moving, half violent existence about him; the heavy, hot summer days, brought suddenly to life by an automobile crash, or a dog fight; the glory of snow, "that rare wild visitor from the North"; the

"That's the best speech I ever heard Al Smith make over the radio," said Miss Louise Alexander, political science instructor and Roosevelt supporter as she pounded the arm of her chair. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's radio talk in favor of the President's policy of lifting the arms embargo won Miss Alexander's complete support, she declared in an interview for the CAROLINIAN.

Smith's talk Sunday represents the first whole-hearted public support that he has given to the administration since he broke with Roosevelt, his former personal and political friend, Miss Alexander pointed out. "It was like the old Al Smith again," she remarked enthusiastically. "He was back again fighting for something. He had lost the disappointment, the bitterness that had apparently tinged all of his public life since his defeat in 1928," she commented.

Repeal of the arms embargo is the only right path for America to follow, according to these Democrats who stand again in complete agreement. "Smith's talk was the speech of a man who sees things as they are rather than theories. It was far better than Senator Pittman's speech on the subject in Congress," Miss Alexander maintains.

When questioned on the possibility of the foreign issue bringing harmony in the party ranks at Washington, Miss Alexander said that she was of the opinion that although party strife and partisanship have been submerged for the time being, it is in no sense forgotten. "Partisanship, with a few notable exceptions, is usually dropped at the shoreline," according to the political scientist. "There is every reason to believe that this question will be decided on non-partisan grounds," she said optimistically.

Miss Alexander has no doubt, she declared with conviction, that the embargo act will be repealed.

crisp glowing days of October. Here also, is a complete short story, "Child By Tiger," which is one of the greatest single pieces of writing that Thomas Wolfe ever composed. It is the history of a "white man's nigger" who ran wild one night through the streets of Asheville, killing every human being that he saw.

Last Half Is Violent

The last half of the book is the love story. It is violent, passionate, often hysterical, without a moment of relaxation on any of the three hundred pages. Occasionally, Wolfe writes from the viewpoint of the heroine, thus making a rounded picture of his hero. George Webber's most ardent emotions are responses to the juicy steaks, steaming vegetables, and long full bodied drinks. Interspersed with paragraphs glorifying food, is cynical humor, wild ecstasy, bitterness and hatred. Wolfe has at last clarified his portrait of his own agitated youth in a young, restless nation. The limitations and strength of Thomas Wolfe were the limitations and strength of his own country, and in glorifying America and himself, he has sculptured his own monument in the world of literature.

for Further Details

By FRANKIE HALL

The best we've heard yet is this quotation taken from the *Clemson Tiger*. "The Woman's college in Greensboro is growing by leaps and bounds. It is not only the largest female institution but perhaps the best in the country. Twenty-four hundred coeds, 2,400 cadets. Maybe we ought to get together in Charlotte for the N. C. State game."

Carolina Won't Ask Kuhn

The Carolina Political Union and the Phi Assembly at the University of North Carolina have decided not to invite Fritz Kuhn; the German-American Bund leader to speak on the campus although a total of 1,619 students expressed themselves in favor of such an invitation. Not satisfied, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory, self-styled "last citadel of liberalism" have considered inviting Bundster Kuhn down to address the dormitory in the dorm store. Latest news from New York settles the whole affair. "Fritz Kuhn went to the Tomb Saturday in default of an increase in bond."

Strayed From Fold

New edition to the *Daily Tar Heel*

FACTS AND FIGURES

By MAUDE STATON

Facts:

Greetings! How's it feel to be here and all settled? Or are you in the New Dormitory, too? My closet hasn't dried out yet (even with the heat on and the sun doing its best outside at times) so I'm looking forward to the first freeze before I finish unpacking. Maybe the walls will turn to solid ice and not be melting all over my clothes. We're very proud of the little cottage though. Maple furniture—pretty snazzy, eh wot?

We've had some interesting changes around and about since last year. The science building is definitely getting into form. There are new post office boxes to accommodate our swelling numbers. The new dining hall is a dream (even if the lines are a nightmare). There's that new rule for senior's emergency dates that will come in very handy. And I don't know why, but the "blue" book is white this year. Of course, there are things that don't change: Greensboro weather for instance, the daily stampede to the corner after class, the distance from the dorms to Curry, the man who takes tin-types—but oh! where is the gentleman from Franklin's? I have to put my letters in the mail box myself these days.

When are we going to get back to the traffic system started last year in McIver? It's right discouraging to push through the mob at the side door, for Heaven knows we need encouragement at any time to go to class.

Figures:

It's strange, but with all this talk about wasp waists and the return of the hour glass figure, I haven't noticed any great change in the average chassid around here; however Sunday does find us sprouting quite a few embryonic bustles and fancy furberelows. I can't wait to see this year's crop of evening formals.

May I at this point beg of you to pay no attention to *Vogue* for once? On page 66 of the last issue, there's a warning about the first long street dress that's coming our way. After the way we've fought for and enjoyed knee action, please let's not be led by fashion into ankle length hobble skirts. I can see us tripping to class in them—and I do mean tripping. Remember the dainty steps required by such outfits in Mother's day?

Pork Pie hats seem to be replacing the kerchief this year, and there are more cardigans and jingle jewelry than ever; but a familiar sight is the saddle shoe again, thank goodness.

In regard to campus figures, have you seen: our illustrious editor getting inspiration from the *New Yorker* in the library? Mary Ellen Hege dashing around making plans for the Speaker's club? (plug). Miss Elliott looking over the new dining room and bidding one and all "hello" last Sunday night? Jean Cooney exhibiting her reddest finger nail polish to date? All the freshmen at home here already, and lots of the ex-seniors visiting around on the weekend?

Well, here we are starting down the stretch once more. Don't work yourselves thin right at first, and follow the old rule of not letting your studies interfere with your education. I'll be seeing you as soon as I can figure out some new facts.

staff is Trudie Darden formerly of the Woman's college Class of '40.

Dukes Make Dates

"The Student Government will run a dating bureau in the Union Lobby from Monday to Wednesday during the hours, 2 till 5. Freshmen who have no dates may make arrangements with

(Continued on Page Five)

Campus Opinion

THE CAROLINIAN, like most people, is not anxious to be criticized. But we are always open to suggestion. This column here is run to let you know that this space will be reserved each week for you where you may say what you think, and, what is more important, what you think should be done about it. Sign your name to your letters, but a fictitious name will be used when it is printed, if you wish.

If something goes wrong, don't say we didn't tell you what you can do about it!

over the transom

By heck, if it isn't fall again and here we are off on another instance of an uncover campaign to expose the dirt on campus. Barbara Brown and Nookie have told us some excellent nooks and crannies where they happened on some of their stored stuff that "got gone." So you'd best hurry start bewaring even before the Halloween spooks and witches come. Aren't the freshmen darlings? We've heard so many funny things that they have done and said that we can wash from laughter. In former generations of campus new-comers we looked upon them as just plain dumb and green; but not this bunch. We have over them as the adorable freshmen class. The class of 1943, my dears!

Gray seems to be the vacation conscious dorm. The first home meeting of the year they demanded of the House President a question which she said even President Roosevelt himself did not seem to know the answer to. "When is Thanksgiving?", and Murphy very ably suggested that they ask President Roosevelt. So if you hear of any freshman delegation going to Washington anytime soon, it won't be a deputation from the "Y" or any student embargo pro- or con-ists desiring to include lobbying in their curriculum, but instead an innocent little group of freshmen asking an innocent little question of the Chief Executive.

Again they questioned—but this time the answer was more complicated and not of such national importance. This time one wanted to know if you could take anybody home with you for Thanksgiving!

If Ellen Griffin doesn't hush, we're sending her to Siberia. This time she is terribly worried, the reason being that she is a physical education major (in words of Miss Coleman) and one no longer indigne is one of her favorite sports—fishing. The reason says the A. A. president is that the gymnas have all the Poles.

Isn't it good to have Miss Yacker speaking French to us instead of to the French or to the students in Lucy Jones locker that we were afraid she might be conversing with during the past couple of weeks. She's telling a few selected friends a rare tale. It concerns being locked in a room, and it didn't have a transom (and she probably wishes that the *Carolinian* didn't have an *Over The Transom*).

Dorothy Dix isn't going to have to make a special visit to the campus after all; Johnny and Ruth have made up. She was cross-examined very rigidly when she came in the night after the healing of the wounds process, and she was sensible enough to give a full account, so that her dorm friends conducting the investigation, have declared the matter entirely straightened out. However, Nookie keeps demanding, "Ruth, did he say he loved you?" The response—wouldn't you like to know!

Plans for the Freshman-Junior walking are coming along beautifully except for one serious matter—the mascot has her front teeth out. Anyone who has any suggestion to offer for a solution of the problem, please notify Miss Burns or Miss Shivers in the class chairman's office immediately please.

Val and Bob Doty are really doing this traveling thing up right. On one of their excursions though we're afraid they are going to be misadventured partners. The reason is that they will go to their "stated destination" together, but then each will spend the weekend with his and her respective friend. Then the trip to New Orleans that the senior class president is going to take, the majors in her department have decided will have to be made in a station wagon or an A. and P. truck or something, so they can all go with her. Val has faint hopes of meeting somebody down there who knows somebody, who knows somebody, who knows somebody, who might have some girl with somebody to get her a job, good luck.

We almost forgot. We have a celebrity on campus, my dear two thousand and some fellow students. She is none other than the daughter of the Chief Executive of the State of North Carolina. At least that is what a freshman asked Miss Marion O'Neil of Plainsfield, N. J., resident at present and for the next 9 months of the new resident hall. Just call her Isaac for short.

"The main reason I came to W. C. was to meet the Oak Ridge boys," so sayeth a member of the class of 1943. And with that, the latest motivation we've heard for higher education, we leave you to lead your private lives—until the next time!

VOGUE EDITOR ANNOUNCES FIFTH CAREER CONTEST

Seniors in Accredited U. S. Colleges Will Compete for Eight Awards in Prix de Paris Contest.

The fifth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for seniors in accredited colleges throughout the country, was announced on September 25 by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandizing."

Betty Winspear, of the class of '37, and Adrienne Wormser, '38, won honorable mentions in the contest.

This year, Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers eight awards—three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and honorable mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months' employment on the New York staff. Third prize is a special Vanity Fair award, of six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honorable mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with firms throughout the country who are interested in the contestants. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 30 are today following fashion careers, according to Mrs. Chase.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

(Continued from Page Four) the bureau." *The Duke Chronicle*, September 29.

Democratic Propaganda

A "Register to Vote Week" has been launched for the convenience of eligible instructors and students on the Los Angeles City college campus. It has been termed "an excellent idea for spreading propaganda for democracy."

Visitors Say

"The (Woman's) College seemed to be a common meeting ground—and we always thought Davidson students hung out of the windows when a girl came on the campus . . . the W. C. girls beat us at our hangings . . ." *The Davidsonian*, September 28.

Classified

"WILL the person who stole the phone from the BETA house please return same. No questions asked." *Daily Tar Heel*, October 1.

NOTICE — Bathing Beauty Contest smack in the middle of the three New Women's Dorms at 11:00 o'clock. The three lucky winners will win free trips to the football game with George McDuffie and Jim Willis." *Daily Tar Heel*, September 30.

Elevators May Cause Dieting

"How much talk has been making the rounds of the campus over Landis' elevators—and all in good reason when one stops to investigate the matter? It seems that those mechanical yet human-like apparatus have managed to cause more than one girl to blow into class (or some other less worthy destination) several minutes late." The trouble is, apparently, that during rush hours before and after meals the weight limit has been exceeded. *The Florida Flambeau*, September 29.

A Little Child

"Auburn now has two home management houses each of which will house six girls at a time. These girls carry on every chore from planning,

Building Supervisor States Office Hours

Students wishing to see Mrs. Estelle Boyd, supervisor of buildings, will find her in her office (basement of North Spencer—entrance facing Kirkland hall) at the following hours:

8:00—9:30 A.M.
1:30—2:30 P.M.

Mrs. Boyd will be glad to see students or to receive telephone calls at other times provided that she is in her office. There will be a maid on duty until 4 o'clock every afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd will have no office hours on Sunday.

preparing, and serving three square meals a day, to feeding and caring for a baby. That is, the baby feeding will begin on October 1 when, for the first time in Alabama, a seven-week-old baby will be brought to a college home management house to live for 12 months." *The Auburn Plainsman*, September 29.

Debate Squad on Move

"The first event upon the Wake Forest debate squad's calendar will be attending the State college sponsored Student Legislature to be held at Raleigh." *Old Gold & Black*, September 30.

EPISCOPAL SECRETARY ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Miss Margaret Fletcher of Paducah, Kentucky, has replaced Miss Margaret Williams as Episcopal student secretary at St. Mary's house. Miss Fletcher was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's college and has just received her M.A. degree in Religious Education from Columbia university. For a brief time she worked as a United Thank Offering missionary in Puerto Rico.

Miss Williams accepted a position last spring at the University of California, Berkeley.

Eat at
Snow White Shop
World's Best Food
507 W. Market St.

THE ART SHOP
118 W. Market St.
Kodaks, Kodak Finishing, Photographic Supplies, Commercial Photography, Frames, Mouldings, Reproductions, Unframed Prints.

Thacker's Inc.
A Good Place to Eat
108 W. Market St.

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

STOP AT
HAM DRUG CO.
Curb Service—Free Delivery
School Supplies—Sodas Candy
Corner Aycock and Madison
Phone 9714

Get the world's good news daily through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Regular reading of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the MONITOR the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are:
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$5.00, 6 issues 25c and the paper is obtainable at the following locations:

Reading Room of Library

College Special

3 Beautiful Miniatures the same as samples now on display mounted on porcelain, complete with frames for only \$5.95. \$1.00 Cash, balance in 60 days.

Flynt Studios

228 W. Market St.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OFFERS GRADUATE WORK

Classes in Elementary and Secondary Education Will Meet in Curry Every Saturday.

Fifty-five persons are now enrolled in the two graduate courses being offered this year in the department of education at Woman's college, according to figures from the registration at Curry demonstration school on Saturday, September 30.

Dr. John H. Cook, head of the department of education, is in charge of local arrangements. Two classes, in elementary and secondary education, for two hours each, are being given each Saturday.

Under the auspices and supervision of the graduate school for the University of North Carolina, the two courses are designed for teachers, principals, and other administrators who wish to continue work toward their master's degree with resident credit, while employed. The courses will be of particular benefit to teachers within commuting distance of the college.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN MAKES INFORMAL DANCE PLANS

The first informal dance will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium on Saturday, October 14, according to Elizabeth Ellis, college social chairman. Paul Brigman and his orchestra will play for the dance. The floor committee will consist of the social chairmen from the residence halls.

Tickets are on sale in the residence halls this week. Miss Ione Grogan, faculty adviser in charge of informal dances, announced that informal evening dresses rather than street length dresses will be worn this year.

Of Capital university's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

"We Know How"
Lucas Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 5865 1005 Spring Garden
Opposite Aycock Auditorium

TOWN STUDENTS WILL POSTPONE ANNUAL PARTY

The town student dinner originally planned for October 6 has been postponed until further arrangements can be made with Miss Sara Sue Cassell of the dietetics staff. According to Mary Cecile Higgins, town student president, the tentative date for the dinner is October 17. The place is still undecided.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

The Darling Shop

106 S. Elm St.

Can supply your needs on dresses, coats, sweaters, skirts, jackets, and underwear.

Make Saslow's Your Headquarters for Fine Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry
SASLOW'S
Greensboro's Largest Credit Jewelers
214 S. Elm St.

The Grill

Having faithfully served the college girls for eight years, we take this opportunity to welcome them once more—to extend to them the cordial invitation to try our delicious food served in a friendly atmosphere.

7306 Phone 9465

MEYER'S—Greensboro's Dominant Department Store!

YOU can benefit from this marvelous low priced Remington portable typewriter!

39⁹⁵

On Easy Terms!



4⁸⁵ Down ! 3²⁵ A Month !

Get a Remington Now!

Carrying Case Included!

Your best and most successful ideas for school work, all kinds of themes, papers, etc. can be done more quickly, neater with this handsome Remington portable! It's easy to own, too . . . make it yours for as little as 4.85 down, 3.25 per month! A beautiful, handsomely bound Carrying Case is included in this low price!

October Special!

Rytex "Flight" Printed Stationery

200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes

or

100 Double Sheets
100 Envelopes

\$1

Including Your Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes . . . or Monogram on Sheets, Address on Envelopes!

Double the usual quantity of this popular light-weight stationery!

Crisp, lightweight "Flight" paper with a smooth writing surface . . . envelopes with colorful printed linings! Grey, ivory, white or blue paper with contrasting envelope linings! Especially popular at Woman's College because of its smartness, light weight! Special in these quantities for October only!

Personal Pencils!
Your Name Stamped On in Gold!

1 Doz. to the Box

39^c

One half dozen, 25c

Particularly suited to the lives of busy college girls! A good quality pencil with your name stamped on it in gold—then there's no question as to whether it's yours or the "roomie's"!



STATIONERY
STREET FLOOR

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

DORM ADORNMENT from

THE Complete DORM WARDROBE

THE *Bed-Warmer* FLANNEL SLEEP SUIT

\$2 per suit

Colors: Clal or Blush. Sizes 12-14-15-16-17.

Convertible collar. Action back. Wear top in or out.

DON'T YOU JUST HATE ICY SHEETS!

Sure! Who doesn't? But you needn't put up with that bedroom terror for one minute! At least not so long as our supply of Bed-Warmers lasts! They neutralize cold like everything!

And if there's anything smarter in sleepwear than this professionally manufactured charmer it hasn't come to light as yet!

Buy these Bed-Warmers and kiss that hot-water bottle good-bye!

Copr. 1939, Kaylon, Inc.

KAYLON *Tommy's* "MAN-TAILED" by Harry Berger

For Flattening Tummies . . .



Hickory Lastex Girdles

Yep, your tummy is fashionably flat-ironed by the batiste cloth-panel front with its pretty stitched design. This stepin' girdle also features hip-controlling Leno Lastex sides and a batiste Lastex back-control panel. Two tiny front stays prevent rolling. Sizes 26-32.

3.95

Lingerie and Foundations
Second Floor

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Calling L-O-N-G DISTANCE

By JEAN COONEY

It is very odd for a fact to pop up again in your brain after a prolonged absence. As I sat, mulling over the historic events of the past month, a little stray thought jumped into my mind and refused to be cast aside. It was that practice sentence, dear to the hearts of all typing students — "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Only after some little inner wrestling did I come to realize that it might have some significance.

After all, now is the time for all good men—and women, too—to give their aid to our country—not money, not arms, not their lives—but just a little of their time and thought to the serious problems we face today. Our Congressmen sit today in Washington, puzzling over a question that some day may mean life or death to a great many of us. Surely we can spare a minute or two now and again to think a little bit about it.

Leave Europe Alone!

To state my case, I agree with the extreme isolationists. However, like many others, I am afraid that my sympathies lie with the Allies. But, in my attempts to remain strictly neutral, I think that while trying to stand up straight, I tend to lean over backwards; so forgive me if I seem to sound other than originally stated.

Granted, that as far as racial relations go, Germany had all the right in the world to Danzig and the so-called Polish Corridor. Both populations were overwhelmingly German. Nevertheless, had Poland submitted to its separation, there is no doubt that she would have been strangled economically. In this event, war may have been avoided, but the peace thus earned would have had to have been an armed and waiting one. As has been proved, Herr Hitler respects no law—not even his own.

Poland—In Past Tense

Poland is no more; whether she will ever live again remains to be seen. Great Britain and France are not fighting so much for her revival, as for their own future peace of mind. The question is—will they go to the finish now that the opposition has changed?

It was a great shock to me to read the other day of the massacre (or purge, to use a current favorite) of the Iron Guard in Rumania. Kalinescu was dead. What good came of killing 2,000 others to avenge his death? Certainly it is poor tactics to use methods

Calling All Smiling Cherubs!

Wanted: Baby pictures of seniors, and campus snapshots from any class for "Pine Needles." Please give them to Lois Guyer or Isabel Palmer as soon as possible.

so deplored when employed by a potential enemy!

It certainly looks as if everyone is trying to grab everything he can get. Russia has "strengthened her long-existing friendship with her little neighbor Estonia." The center of negotiation has moved from Munich to Moscow. I guess the Allies are in a pretty dither over all the secret rushing around there. The latest news is that in the event that Russia joins "der Fuehrer," Turkey will abrogate her mutual assistance pact with England.

Germany's silence on Russia's agreement with the little Baltic nation seems to throw a grim foreboding. In conceding this privilege, perhaps Germany expects to receive compensation elsewhere at a later date.

Not Our Business

That brings us to our own part. At present, our neutrality law forbids the exporting of arms to belligerents. If this part of the act should be amended on the "cash-and-carry" basis, the Allies would benefit, as Britain's supremacy of the seas would ensure Germany's being unable to get here and carry her purchases home. However, if we allow it to stand as is, we are said to favor Germany by preventing the Allies tapping our great resources. Here I should like to quote from an article by Smedley D. Butler, Major General, United States Marine Corps, in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, October 1, 1939. "Money obtained from selling war materials is blood money, and no lasting good can come of it. It is cowardly for us to say to a belligerent, 'Here, you take this bomb and toss it—I'm afraid.' If the American people hate Hitler and want him destroyed, they ought to get in it right away and bear their fair share of the job. Otherwise, it's none of their business."

The amendment prevents American ships from entering foreign waters and American from traveling aboard belligerent ships. All well and good! But what happens when the Allies reported four billion dollar good reserve in the United States is used up? A false prosperity would have been built up which would result in wholesale bankruptcy unless credit were advanced. That's

Meet your friends at the
LOTUS!
Be smart and dine at Greensboro's latest and most modern restaurant.
Chinese and American Dinners

Pollock's

Co-ed Shoes
120 S. Elm

JUNIOR SHOP ASSUMES DIFFERENT CHARACTER

With Changing Times Polka Dots Give Way to Circus Clowns; Modern Equipment Is Added.

Almost overnight, the apple of the Junior's eye, the Junior shop, has changed from a jitterbug jamboree to a novelty circus. Boasting a brand new showcase and super electric ice-boxes, this favorite college hangout plans a year bigger and better than ever before.

Sue Bishop, manager of the shop, announced that nifty new booths were being whipped into the blue of condition, to help accommodate the seething mass that elbows in for a reviving "coke" between classes. Outstandingly prominent in this ever-popular shop, is the budding crop of blue and white supporters, the juniors, who eagerly await your beck and call.

where we made our mistake twenty-five years ago, so why repeat it? Why incur German displeasure (which some day we may have to reckon with) for the doubtful benefit to a few manufacturers?

Now we learn that ten of our esteemed representatives have drafted an amendment, not only embracing Mr. Roosevelt's original requests, but advancing the belligerents additional short-term commercial credits.

The great debate is on—where it will end, I cannot say, but to you future voters—think it over!

Salaries of Barnard college graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled \$173,443.

ARCHER HOSIERY
For Lovely Women

Efid's Department Store

Lane's Laundry
"The Housewife's Friend"

Dependable Dry Cleaners

There's Only One

Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE



Sold Only In the Brown Flavor-Guarding Bottle

Greensboro Orange Crush Bottling Co.

TOWN STUDENTS VOTE TO ALTER CONSTITUTION

President Appoints Committee at First Meeting; Girls Elect Judicial Board Members.

Mary Cedle Higgins, president, presided over the first meeting of the town students' organization held in Students' building on Thursday, September 28. A committee appointed to rewrite the constitution of the organization consisted of Jane Webb, Frances Fentress, Frances Little, Gertrude Grimes, and Carolyn Ballow.

Miss Elizabeth Yates, faculty adviser, announced a new system of working excuses, and Pearl Lindley Sykes was appointed publicity chairman. Elected to represent the town students on the judicial board were: Margaret Moser, Kitty Bain, Laura Brown, Jane Murray, and Happy Chisholm.

Doris Shaffer, social chairman, announced a dinner to be given for the town student freshmen on October 17.

Exactly 200 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

See
The Rytex Special
for October

Rytex Christmas Cards
The Book Shop
123 S. Greene Street

Visit the Newly Remodeled

Puritan Cafe

218 N. Elm St. Phone 4945

To the 700 Freshmen of the Woman's College

The "old girls" know about the

Wills Book Store

and this is to extend a cordial welcome to you. We are glad to have you in our city, and we invite you to visit us frequently, to look over our large stock of interesting books, and to become acquainted with the other lines that we carry. Ask about stationery, with your named stamped thereon—"while you wait."
Wills Book Store

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10

IRENE DUNNE

FRED MacMURRAY

In

"Invitation To Happiness"

With

CHARLES RUGGLES

Wednesday, Oct. 11

On Stage

SARIE AND SALLY

And their Cabin Creek Band

On Screen

"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"

Thursday, Oct. 12

"Fast and Loose"

With

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

ROSALIND RUSSELL

IMPERIAL

JUNIORS WILL BE ABLE TO ORDER RINGS LATER

Marjorie Norton, chairman of the junior class ring committee, has announced that the next order for class rings will be taken from November 7 to 14 in her room in new Hall "B." The class rings are priced at \$12.50 with a dorm payment of 2.50 and a final payment of \$10.00.

The first order for the rings was taken from September 25 to October 2, and the rings ordered that time are expected to arrive on November 1. The rings ordered from November 7 to 14 should arrive on December 10.

For Your Transportation Needs

Call

Union Bus Station
Phone 6151

The Boar and Castle

DINING ROOM AND AUTO

TRAY SERVICE

Sandwiches with Special Dressing

Barbecue with our Special Sauce

Famous Steak Sandwiches

W. Market St. Ext. Phone 2-6708

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe university. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

Tatum's
Dial 2-1194

Greensboro Drug Co.

C. M. FORDHAM—DEWEY FARRELL

229 W. Market St. Dial 6147

Prescriptionists

CRITERION

Monday & Tuesday

Brian Aherne

Victor McLaglen

In

"Captain Fury"

Matinee 15c

Night 20c

Children 10c



SPIRITED AS A COLLEGE CHEER

It's a MANGEL'S collection of tweed coats, of course. One of these is destined to be NUMBER ONE in your wardrobe right now on the campus. You'll thrill to their cable-new stylings... their gay new lines. And their tiny price, \$14.98, will make you believe for a few moments that maybe your allowance isn't so inadequate after all. There's a new elegance about these casual tweed coats which date them ahead to 1940. You'll get a kick everytime you wear it.

Charge Accounts for Your Convenience

MANGEL'S

216 S. Elm St.

COLLEGE PASTRY SHOP

330 Tate St.

Delicious Pastries, Cakes, Bread and Rolls—Baked Fresh Daily For birthday cakes and special party cakes, please place order one day in advance.

The Barbizon

CALLING ALL COLLEGE GIRLS

It is delightfully reassuring to know that when you come to New York The Barbizon offers you an environment in keeping with your customary mode of living. Home of college clubs. Daily recitals and lectures, art and music studios, library, gymnasium, swimming pool, squash courts. Seven hundred rooms each with a radio. Smart residential neighborhood.

Tariff: From \$2.50 per day—\$12 per week
Write for descriptive booklet "C."

The Barbizon
NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE HOTEL
RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
120 N. AVE. at 63rd St.
NEW YORK

Radio Broadcasts
and Fashion
Magazines Exploit

fitted tweeds

Identical to Those in
14.98 and 19.98 Coats!

12.98

The Big News in Fashion is the Fitted Tweed Coat. Glorious mixtures of new, tangy colors in wasp-waist, wide hemline, dressmaker styles! Coats for all occasions at Ward savings. Sizes 12 to 44.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Even a Railroad Spike can't "take it" like this Jewel of a Parker Pen

SAYS THE RAILROAD SPIKE—
"IN ONE OF THE 5 TORTURE TESTS I WAS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE BY FERRIC CHLORIDE (ACID) SOLUTION."



SAYS THE PARKER VACUMATIC—
"I WAS FILLED WITH THE SAME ACID—WROTE ALL DAY—A 5-MILE LINE—AND I'M JUST AS GOOD AS EVER!"

GUARANTEED for LIFE

(against everything except loss or intentional damage)

We're using more than 250 college papers to tell students of the 5 devastating and devastating tests recently performed by the Parker Vacuumatic to prove it will last for life. No other pen we know has ever faced such torture. Yet the Parker Vacuumatic did it—can do it any time—and come forth in perfect working order.



Full
TELEVISION
Ink Supply

THE COLLEGE
FAVORITE—2 TO 1

1st—Filled with Acid (strong ferric chloride solution which ate away a railroad spike) instead of with ink, this incredible pen wrote a 5-mile line with the acid on a revolving paper-covered drum and finished in perfect working order.

2nd—"Bomb" Test: Parker's Diaphragm filter encased in an oxygen bomb FOR WEEKS, where a single day equals 6 months' normal age—to prove its long life.

3rd—"Electrocution": Every Parker Diaphragm proved 100% leak-proof by exposing it to 5,000 volts of electricity which flashes a red light if there's even a pinhole leak.

4th—"Drip Test": Pens filled and hung points down for hours in frigid temperature, then in torrid temperature.

5th—"Dropped 3,000 ft. from an airplane to prove the lovely laminated pearl barrel and cap are Non-Breakable."

You never saw such a pen. You never owned one. A vacuum pen that holds far more ink than ordinary rubber sac pens—shows the ink level at all times, hence won't run dry without warning, in classes or exams. So go and see it now and get it for college and for life.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Pencils to
Match:
\$3.50 to \$5.00

Parker
VACUMATIC

Pens:
All 14K Gold Point—
\$5.00 to \$12.50

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35c for postage, insurance and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

AHUTFORFUN IS OPEN AGAIN FOR USE OF STUDENTS

Ellen Griffin, Athletic Head, Announces Improvements, Plans for Year.

According to Ellen Griffin, president of the Athletic association, a standing invitation is extended to all newcomers as well as to former students to visit the Athletic association camp for week-ends or for supper and evening entertainments. The camp is located approximately six miles out of Greensboro on the Asheville highway.

Ahutforfun, a log cabin structure, consists of five rooms conveniently arranged as a living room, play room, kitchen and breakfast nook, and a dressing room on the ground floor; the upstairs is used for sleeping quarters. The front porch is very popular for fresh air sleepers.

Surrounding the cabin are open spaces for outdoor games. The wooded area nearby suggests long hikes and tramps along the creek.

Camp Is Redecorated

New decorations in the living room have been added to the camp lounge. The windows are draped in midnight blue and the couches are covered in pattern with contrasting patterns. A radio with a victrola attachment and a piano furnish music for dancing and singing. Suppers are often cooked over a log fire in the big fireplace. In these recreational games of a great variety are furnished.

Last year approximately 1,100 girls made use of the camp either for week-end parties or for suppers during the week. The cabin will accommodate 15 people. Due to the popularity of the camp, parties wishing to spend the week-end are asked to sign up with Miss Ellen Griffin two weeks in advance. Persons in charge are required to have a camp committee member in the group as well as a faculty member for a chaperon.

Committee Must Go

The camp committee is composed of Miss White, Ellen Griffin, Dorothy White, Matilda Torrence, Joy Carmen, Miss Williams, Betty Lippman, Lena Williams, Marion Okell, Marjorie Williams, Kaddy White, Alice Calder, Miss Foster, Betty Blauvelt, Barbara Williams, Isabel Palmer, Dorothy Williams, Betty Clatts, Alice Sulter, Frances Street, Nan Rogers, Elizabeth Fells, Pearl Rhodes, Mary Eppes, Gertrude Rogers, and Daisy Chamness.

HOCKEY DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN

Red and Blue Teams Participate in "Game With Stricks" for New Students at Sports Review.

Among the various sports demonstrations on Monday afternoon, October 2, for the newcomers, hockey was among the most popular. Many of the freshmen and sophomores had never seen a "game with sticks" played before.

Those participating in the game were: Red team—Alice Calder, Betty Williams, Margaret Wooten, Mary Margaret Rogers, Mary Louise Edwards, Matilda Torrence, Ruth Williams, Marjorie Williams, Lena Gray, Anna Williams, Dorothy Williams; Red team—Lena Gray, Betty Williams, Dorothy Williams, Ellen Griffin, Dorothy Williams, Frances Street, Ellen Ma, Edna Gibson, Carol Newby, Betty Williams, and Ellen Newell.

Officials were: Miss Christine White and Miss Rogers.

Recent developments in the treatment of hemorrhoids without the feared operation, are shown.

Today and Saturday
Salem, North
Salem, North

"The Man They
Could Not Hang"

Monday and Tuesday
George Raft
Clara Bow

"I Stole A Million"

Wednesday and Thursday
George Allen
Warren William
The Photo Play

"The Gracie Allen
Murder Case"

NATIONAL

A. A. MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO EVERYONE

Students With 3 Successive Seasons in a Sport Are Active A. A. Members.

Heretofore it has been a general opinion on the campus that only Physical Education majors were eligible as members for the Athletic association. Every person who participates in a sport for three succeeding seasons automatically becomes an active member of the association. This, of course, includes the freshmen taking part in one of the sports scheduled at the present. Students may enroll in one major and one minor sport each season. The major fall sports are hockey and life saving; the minor ones are volleyball and speedball.

There are certain advantages of being an active member of the Athletic association besides enjoying participation in a well-rounded program. Members may attend seasonable banquets or buffet suppers given exclusively for them. They are permitted to use the athletic camp for week-ends. One-third of the party going to the camp must be active members of the association. (A calendar for freshmen may be found on page 74 of the Handbook.)

Attractive pins are awarded to each member acquiring 1,000 points which are given for practice periods, teams, varsities, clubs, and coaching. If another thousand points are made, a guard is given for the pin. However, only 500 points in a single sport count toward a pin.

NEW STUDENTS WITNESS DEMONSTRATION GAME

Laura Love Mayo, Volley Ball Leader, Reports That Enthusiasm for Sport Is Great.

Laura Love Mayo, sports leader, reports that volleyball started off with great spirit on Monday afternoon, at which time a demonstration game was played for the benefit of interested new students.

New interest has already been shown by an increase in the number of girls who have signed up to come out on Monday at 5 o'clock. Anyone may take part and instructions will be given to beginners.

Miss Anna Scott Hoyer is the faculty adviser for volleyball.

Girls playing the demonstration game on Monday afternoon were: Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Betty Jean Sandel, Annie Mae Parrish, Anna Stone Bailey, Jerry Rogers, Eloise Smith, Lou Ryan, Nancy Blanton, Sara Harrison, Peggy Snowden, Judy Fuller, Betty Lippman, Edna Gibson, Lucille Saffrit, Connie Edmundson, and Eliza Dickinson.

Dr. Margaret Buckner, resident physician at Winthrop, states that her hobbies include swimming, dancing, horseback riding, and mystery drama.



Fishing? No! These merry-making mermaids are elaborating their ideas for the costumes a la volleyball net of present day brides. Left to right: Valerie Powell, Elizabeth Johnson, Jean Church, Miss Ethel Martus, chaperon and victim, Matoaka Torrence, and Rachel Emmett.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING WILL BE MAJOR FALL SPORT

Mr. Charles Mix of American Red Cross Will Conduct Classes in Water Safety December 4-9.

Senior life saving will be given as a major fall sport, according to a report of the Athletic association cabinet made at a conference held over the week-end. This is the only opportunity for students over 17 years of age to receive instructions and examinations. Sophomores are permitted to take the course for credit; however, they cannot receive points for the Athletic association.

Mr. Charles Mix, field representative for the American Red Cross, will be on campus to conduct a class in water safety and to examine applicants for aquatic instructors during the week of December 4. Miss Miriam Sheldon, faculty adviser, urges those who have not renewed their life saving or who wish to join Mr. Mix's class to enroll Monday at 5 in the pool room. Instructions will be given each Monday and Wednesday.

Joy Carmen is the student leader of life saving.

Davidson's Wildcats haven't beaten Duke's Blue Devils in football since 1929. Records give Thad Brock the credit. He ran 104 yards for a touchdown.

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

TARGETEERS PLAN FOR NEW ARCHERY PLAY DAY

Club Elects Mary Louise Edwards Vice-President for Coming Season.

Archery club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 4, in Rosenthal gymnasium. Mary Louise Edwards was elected vice-president to replace Pamela Karlin, who did not return this year. Anne Stone Bailey and Sarah Kellar were appointed to take charge of arrangements for an archery play day to which the girls of Guilford college and Greensboro college would be invited.

Eleanor Cox was appointed social chairman for the year, and Nan Rogers was chosen equipment chairman. Evelyn Wunsch, president, presided over the meeting.

All those interested in trying out for the Archery club should meet at the gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 2.

Young Fashions of Quality...
The NEW Brownhill's

For Your Party CALL US FOR THE EATS

Tell us what you want, and when. We deliver it ready to serve.

PATTERSON'S Department Food Store
Phone 2-3176
219 S. Elm St.

Physical Education Major Is Successful Masseuse

CAMPUS LAKE IS NEW PROJECT OF ATHLETIC GROUP

Proposed Plan Will Make Possible Boating and Canoeing Lessons.

Plans for a lake on the campus were the main topics of discussion at the first meeting of the Athletic association cabinet which met at Ahutforfun, the organization's camp, last week-end.

Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the physical education department, gave a resume of the plans which are under way for a lake on the campus. The administration is considering the project and the Athletic association cabinet has voted unanimously to put \$500 in the budget for the purpose. Boating and canoeing instructions would be made possible for all students as well as for supervised recreation, if the plan is realized.

The area just beyond the tennis courts is being considered as a possible location for the lake.

HAY RIDES, HOT DOGS WILL HONOR FRESHMEN

Hay rides and weiner roasts at Camp Ahutforfun, sponsored by the Athletic association, will feature in the entertainment for freshmen within the next two weeks. Trucks will leave the dormitories at 5 o'clock. For further details watch your dormitory bulletin board.

Daisy Chamness Does Wonders With Paralytic in Home Town During Summer.

One Daisy Chamness, senior physical education major and New Guilford resident, says Miss Miriam Sheldon's course in massage is "the berries." Witness the miracle that Daisy alias "Crumb" worked in her home town, Bennettsville, S. C., this summer with her knowledge of massage.

Before summer vacation began a citizen of Bennettsville underwent an operation followed by a hemorrhage which left his right arm and leg partially paralyzed. He was unable to walk when Daisy arrived on the scene. A local nurse by the use of massage had attained some success, but was unable to stay. The patient had lapsed back into his paralyzed state. The nurse asked Daisy to continue his massage treatments. Daisy consented.

"I was scared to death when I started," says Daisy. "I was scared I would do something wrong. In massage doing the wrong thing is serious."

Each night an hour at a time for five weeks Daisy massaged; then five nights a week an hour each time for three weeks Daisy massaged. And finally: "Two weeks before I came back to school, he walked three blocks alone!" says Daisy. "It was really thrilling. I got \$1 an hour, too, by the way!"

On Top of the Town
JEFFERSON ROOF RESTAURANT
Tops in Food and Location

Tennis Supplies
Rackets Strung
Badminton Supplies
All Athletic Equipment

ODELL'S
THE CAROLINAS' GREATEST HARDWARE HOUSE

MONTALDO'S

for
the backbone
of your knocking-about

from **16.95**

The rage in coat styles for casual wear are Chinchilla Shotties with detachable hoods and camel's hair sporties.

Soft woolen dresses tailored plaids, or sweaters and skirts are perfect under the coat or are creditable when worn in class or at the office.

Sweaters from \$ 2.95
Skirts from 5.95
Dresses from 7.95
Formals from 14.95
Bags from 2.95
Hats from 2.95



FREE!



Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.



It plays as you travel. Take it camping, skating, visiting.

AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE
WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"...because Fineline's double-length, this, strong leads are permanently sharp." "...because Fineline's same-weight baseline, balance and finely-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." "...because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15¢." "...because Fineline has a double-sized resposable erasing eraser." "...because so fine a line makes interesting, small notes, spelling, desk 'keep for me!'..." "...because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 34 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10¢ or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

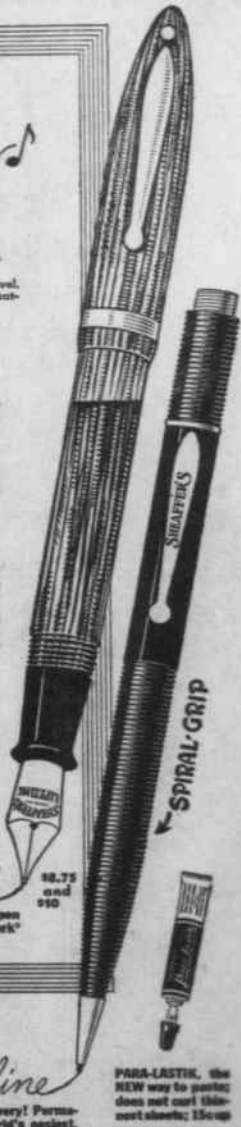


SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75
ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95

Feathertouch
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark

SKRIP-WELL
Use the Last Drop

CHROMOPURE SKRIP, successor to ink, 15¢. Economy size, 25¢



Fineline
New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste! Does not curl! Thinest sheets! 15¢ up

FACULTY MEMBERS BREAK INTO PRINT

Some Men Publish Articles
in Various Magazines
During Summer.

Members of the Women's college faculty were out and about during the summer months as well as during the school months as shown by the college faculty—list of faculty publications.

Dr. C. T. Jennings, professor of music, is the author of *Incomparables in Compositions* published by George G. Harrington Co. Dr. Jennings has secured a copy of the library's faculty collection.

Dean W. Hugh Atwater, head of the music department, has had an article, "Music Made in College," published in the *Music Teachers National Association Proceedings* of 1938.

Dr. C. W. Carr, librarian, reviewed *Books by Burton Kelly Harris* for the *August-September* issue of the *National Library of Congress*.

In the *Journal of Modern History* the late appears the review of Robert Davidson's *Struggle for the Reconstruction of Economic and Political Science* (1915-1930) by Dr. Eugene S. Hall of the history department.

Dr. W. B. Barker of the psychology department has had an article, "The Present and the Experimental Emphasis in Elementary Work in Psychology," published in *The Journal of Psychology* for 1939.

"Working with Our Children" is the title of an article by Mrs. Bess N. Hall of the Home Economics department published in the *National Parent-Teacher* for June-July.

Dr. E. A. Cochran of the physics department conducted a Camera Course in the *Weekly Times* for Daily News from June 30 to September 24.

MISS DOROTHY DAVIS ANNOUNCES DIP PERIODS

Second First Inspection for Admittance
to Swimming Pool Will Be Held
on Thursday, October 12.

Miss Dorothy Davis announces that anyone who desires the use of the pool and who has not had her feet inspected either at the infirmary or the pool must do so before she will be admitted to the pool. An inspection will be held on October 12 at 12:30 in the pool room.

Hours have been scheduled as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 12; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5; Saturday, 2:30.

Chancellor Frederic March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Carolina Center.

From One Tar Heel To Another

By SARA ("SCOOP") HARRISON

Football is here! All the Big-Five-ers will, by October 7, have had a true test of what they can give and take this season. Who will lead in the conference games? Who has the best team in the state? Which player will prove to be most valuable? Who will score the greatest number of points? With this avalanche of questions popping, let's see what the "scoopers" say.

"Duke's Rose Bowl Blue Devils are heavily favored to cop both Southern Conference and Big Five loops. Although expected to be a little weaker on defense, the Devils' offensive power should be stronger. . .," thus says The Davidsonian. After a glance at Duke's schedule to play not only Colgate, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse, but also its powerful and oldest rival, North Carolina, you may be sure that Duke's rating will be challenged and then some! But they do say that George McAfee . . .

"When asked what he thought of his own team at North Carolina to date, Coach Ray Wolf replied, 'I'm satisfied.' And what else could he be, for in its first two games Carolina has rolled up a total of 86 points and has allowed but 6 points to be scored by the opposition. Which leads one to the observation that possibly this year's team will be one of those brilliant, big-scoring offensive teams often read about but seldom seen," as reads the *Daily Tar Heel*. Don't quote me but—rosebuds aplenty are going to the Strinweiss, ace quarterback, who really romps behind a powerful line that looks G-O-O-D.

S.O.S. Calling all Deacon supporters to explain the Wake Forest team to us. If there is a score in Wake's game it's always large but for the Deac's? Gleaned from sports columns we find:

"The Deacons have a strong aerial circus. . . . With anywhere near decent blocking they can also put on a run-

FRESHMEN ELECT FIRST CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Elizabeth Falls, vice-president of the junior class, presided at a freshman class meeting on Tuesday night, September 26, in Aycock auditorium.

Dorothy Odum was elected to carry the class banner at Founder's day exercises, and Della Murdoch was elected to represent the class at Dr. McIver's grave.

along attack that compares favorably with the best. With a group of runners such as Polanski, Mayberry, and Edwards carrying the ball behind the able blocking of Jimmy Ringgold, the Deacons represent a constant and powerful threat," from the *Old Gold and Black*. So here's to a small school team that looks like it's really going places by doing big things.

From the capital city come encouraging rumors of a strong passing attack in N. C. State's team led by Artie Rooney and Andy Pavlovsky. However after the closeness of the State game with Davidson with a score of 18-14, the Wolfpack will do well to play up its offensive attack. Comes Davidson upon the field and we find a team full of surprises. "Although much has been said about how the 'Cats can hardly compete with larger teams, we still contend that when a team is quite heavily outweighed and can still play evenly, that team is surely able to take care of itself," quote The Davidsonian. Still who knows? At least we can be sure that some of the best teams are playing in our state and that before all games the score will be 0-0.

Today-Saturday
JACK LONDON'S
"WOLF CALL"
John Carroll
Movita
Monday-Tuesday
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
Lloyd Nolan
Dorothy Lamour
STATE

FRESHMEN HEAR PLANS FOR CLASS "Y" GROUPS

Short Talks and Skits Reveal Purpose
and Program for Year of
Campus Organization.

Freshmen attended the first meeting of the freshman "Y" club Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at 5 o'clock in the "Y" hut. Helen Swett explained the club to the group, and introduced Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the psychology department, who told what he hoped the club would mean to each of the girls this year.

Eunice King, president of the Y. W. C. A., made a talk on the program for the "Y." To acquaint the club with the work of the organization, each department gave a skit about its plans for the year.

First group meetings will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, and freshmen may go on the day they wish. Meetings will be held at the Religious Activities Center each afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Leaders are: Monday club, Johanna Boet and Margaret Little; Wednesday, Bess Johnson and Marjorie Sullivan; Thursday, Marjorie Norton and Esther Bennett. A weiner roast, songs, and games have been planned for each club.

"If It's Paper"
Dillard Paper Co.
Charlotte, N. C. Greenville, S. C.
Greensboro, N. C.

KEEN'S STUDIO
Application Photos
5 for 25c
20% Off on Kodak
Finishing
Upstairs Opposite National
Theatre

MODERN DANCE GROUP BEGINS YEAR'S PROGRAM

Orchestra, the modern dance group, reopened for the college year Tuesday night, October 3, by holding its first meeting with Louise Meroney presiding, and with Miss Jean Brownlee as the faculty adviser. The group decided that in the future meetings would be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., instead of on Tuesdays.

Tryouts for membership in the club were held Thursday and Friday afternoons. Although they have already been completed, anyone wishing to become a member may see Miss Brownlee or Louise Meroney immediately.

Miss Brownlee is the new adviser to the group, taking the place of Miss Edith Vail.

CATCHING COLD?

Used at that first
sneeze, this special-
ized medication for
the nose—where
most colds start—
helps keep colds
from developing.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

Welcome Students
To Our New Home
Bell Shoe Store
121 W. Market St.

Welcome
Students and Faculty
Drop In and See Our
Modernized Store
Serving the same delicious sand-
wiches, hot dogs, and hamburgers
DIXIE SUNDRY SHOP
332 Tate Street

Dick's Laundry
Company
Launderers and Cleaners
Phone 7101

Silvertone
Radios
Exclusively at
Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
108 S. Elm St.

Coca-Cola
So easy to serve—
6 BOTTLES for 25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT



FRED ASTAIRE
has the right combination of
great acting and dancing
to give you more pleasure

THEY HAVE THE

Right Combination

FOR MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma . . .

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*



For your pleasure...
The Right
Combination
of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield

SYKES
SHOE SHOP
and
SHINE PARLOR
101 N. Greene St. Phone 5945

Golf
Tennis
Badminton
Sport
Supplies
Phipps Hardware
Company
211 N. Elm St.

CAROLINA
Starts
Monday
"Hotel for Women"
Elin Maxwell's Story
With
Lionel Darnell
Ann Southern
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Ginger
ROGERS
in
"FIFTH AVENUE
GIRL"
Any Seat 25c Until 6 P. M.