

Tal Henry Will Play at First Informal Dance, October 12

Miss Hazel Clark, 'A' Hall Counselor, Is in Charge Of Gym Decorations

Featuring his styled swing music, Tal Henry and his orchestra will play for the first formal dance of 1940-41 and the only informal before Christmas vacation, on Saturday, October 12, at 8 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium. This band is a local ten-piece orchestra. They have been engaged to play for all informals this year at Woman's college. Tal Henry's orchestra is well-known throughout North Carolina.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale during the week in each hall and may be exchanged or bought on Saturday at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the foyer of West dining hall.

The college social chairman, Carolyn Willis, and her committee of social chairmen from the residence halls will make up the receiving line and floor committee. The dances will be no-break and girl-break.

Mrs. J. S. Hunter, Gray hall counselor, is supervisor of the floor, and Miss Irene Grogan is the business manager for the dance. The decorations are under the supervision of Miss Hazel Clark, counselor in "A" hall.

Freshman, Sophomore 'Y' Clubs Plan Retreat

Groups Elect Officers; Council Members Discuss Program for Year

The freshman "Y" clubs held election of officers at their last meetings, and decided to undertake as their project for the year the handling of traffic in McIver class building and in the post office. The officers of the Tuesday club are as follows: President, Jane Millar; vice-president, Jennie Miller; secretary, Mary Gault; worship chairman, Mary McFarland; publicity chairman, Marjorie Jellison; Judie Flandreau.

The officers of the Wednesday club are as follows: president, Betty Jo Houser; vice-president, Susanne Walker; secretary, Rachel Herring; worship chairman, Juliana Hanks; publicity chairman, Nancy Kirby.

Officers of the Thursday club are: president, De Lon Kearney; vice-president, Mary Rankin McKethan; secretary, Mary King; worship chairman, Elizabeth Jordan; publicity chairman, May Morrison March; music chairman, Lara May Bell.

Interfaith Council Meets

The Interfaith council met Wednesday, October 9, at 9 p. m. in the Religious Activities center. The program for the week was discussed and a report was submitted for discussion on the noon-day meditation hour.

Freshmen Plan Retreat

The freshman-sophomore "Y" clubs will hold a retreat at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp on Sunday, October 13, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Dr. Kenneth Foreman, professor of Bible at Davidson college, will lead the discussions. Isabel McIntosh and Jessie Brunt, advisers for the clubs, are in charge of the retreat.

From 75 to 100 girls are expected to attend. The general topics for discussion will be campus adjustments and the college student's place in the world today.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met on Tuesday, October 8, at 9 p. m. in the Religious Activities center.

Seniors May Get Proofs For Pine Needles Pictures

Seniors may get proofs for *Pine Needles* pictures from Monday, October 13, to the following Friday. This year, *Pine Needles*, the college annual publication, will be issued immediately after May day, the earliest date ever set for the debut of a Woman's college annual.

Roberta Dunlap, editor for 1940-41, announces that all class pictures will have been taken by Friday, October 18. Scenes picturing campus life and faculty pictures are being finished next week.

Carolinian Staff Will Meet Monday

All staff members of THE CAROLINIAN are required to attend a joint meeting of the editorial and business staffs on Monday evening, October 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the student organization room of Alumnae house.

This will be the first meeting of the complete CAROLINIAN staff this fall. New reporters and ad-gatherers will be introduced to old staff members at this meeting.

Fruit will be served after the introduction and getting-acquainted section of the meeting. The business staff will not be required to remain during the rest of the meeting, for the post-refreshment period will be taken up by talks and discussions on CAROLINIAN style and editorial practices.

Any member of the editorial staff unable to attend must notify Peggy Dean, editor, and any member of the business staff unable to attend must notify Marty Cockfield, business manager.

University Observes 146th Anniversary Of Founder's Day

Colonel E. W. Clark Will Participate In Celebration

University day, celebrating the 146th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina, will be observed in Chapel Hill, Saturday, October 12. Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Colonel E. W. Clark, chief of the Public Works administration, will participate in the program, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. in Memorial hall.

Ceremonies for the dedication of the 12 buildings completed at the University within the last two and a half years will be conducted by Governor Hoey, representing the University, and Colonel Clark, representing the P.W.A.

Representatives from the three units of the Greater University—Dean W. C. Jackson, Woman's college; Dean J. W. Harrison, State college; and Dean R. B. House, the University of North Carolina—will speak in the early part of the program.

Choir Adds 48 Members; Total Now Numbers 125

Art Students Complete Successful Summer

College Graduates Attend Beaufort Colony to Study Out-of-Doors Painting

There were 22 art students enrolled in the summer school held at Beaufort, N. C., from June 8 to July 5, under the direction of Mr. Gregory D. Ivey, head of the Art department at Woman's college, this year. Seventeen of the students are college graduates, and four of the others are students at Woman's college. They are Betsy Trotter, Olen Norman, and Bette Hook, who are all seniors, and Rhea Sikes, who is a junior. This is a course in painting the out-of-doors, and only students who have had the background and experience for this sort of work are admitted to the school.

Classes were held six days a week from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the Community Center building, about a mile and a half from Beaufort. In addition, 14 hours a week were spent doing special work for criticism, which

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Vested Choir to Make First Appearance Saturday, October 5

Out of the approximate 200 girls who tried out for the college choir, 48 new members were chosen. Added to the 77 former members this makes a total of 125 voices in the vested choir. The students added were: Eris Adams, Angela Andreotto, Anna Katherine Bell, Verna Frances Bell, Gloria Blumenthal, Frieda Bogar, Doris Bradley, Frances Brown, Jean Brown, Lena Coble Brown, Jay Clark, Elizabeth Cooke, Sara Frances Cooper, Sara Crookes, Mildred Crowder, Martha Dotson, Mary Helen Emerson, Arifa Fife, Louise Few, Sarah Galney, Rita Gottheimer, Ish Gorman, Jane Hardaway, Lola Mae Johnson, Daphne Lewis, Myrtle Lutterloh, Susanna Matthews, Ruth McCullough, Katherine Midgett, Betty S. Moore, Octavia Muller, Elizabeth Prossy, Mary Alice Shackelford, Sara Shuford, Bonnie Simpson, Dorothy Sloan, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Louise Talley, Ellen Taylor, Sally Teague, Blanche Thies, Helen Trentham, Jewel Voss, Geraldine Wall, Rita Wallace, Lois Williams, Nancy Worsley, and Marjorie Wright.

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Sigrid Undset, Author, To Lecture On Wednesday, October 16

Out-of-State Students Number 292 in College Enrollment of 2,217

Fifty-Five Students Hail from State Of New Jersey

Of the total enrollment of 2,217 students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, 292 are out-of-state students. These students represent 24 states as well as the District of Columbia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Dutch West Indies.

Almost every state east of the Mississippi river has at least one representative at Woman's college. New Jersey is well-represented with 55 students, the largest number from any one state.

Others are: Connecticut, 26; Delaware, 1; Florida, 4; Indiana, 1; Georgia, 8; Illinois, 4; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 5; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 5; New Mexico, 1; New Jersey, 55; New York, 50; South Carolina, 21; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 36; Vermont, 4; West Virginia, 2; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 14; Louisiana, 1; and the District of Columbia, 6.

Students Will Sing Before Movies

There will be singing every Saturday evening in Aycock auditorium before the movie. Singing will begin at 8:10 p. m., and the movie will start at 8:30 p. m.

Chapel Program Tells Of College Progress

Mrs. Marion Tatum Fitz-Simmons, of the dramatics faculty, reviewed the story of the growth and customs of Woman's college in the weekly chapel program, Tuesday, October 8, at 12:15 p. m. in Aycock auditorium.

Tableaux of societies, athletics, classes, and traditions were reminiscent of the college's early days. Miss Josephine Hege, of the history department, wrote the pageant; Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, Hinshaw counselor, supervised costuming. Mrs. Fitz-Simmons and Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, also of the dramatics faculty, were in charge of the production. Organ music was furnished throughout the program by Mr. George Thompson, professor of organ.

Nobel Prize Winner Serves in Censorship Bureau in Early Days of Nazi Invasion

"A Novelist Looks at Literature" will be the topic of Mme Sigrid Undset's lecture on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. In her discussion Mme Undset will show how literature has been affected by social and political upheavals of the past. She will predict the effects of the current struggle upon the literature of the future.



Sigrid Undset, noted Norwegian author of historical fiction and winner of the 1928 Nobel prize, will lecture in Aycock auditorium, Wednesday, October 16.

Sigrid Undset, perhaps the greatest living woman novelist, is a Norwegian. Although she was born in Kalunborg, Denmark, she was taken to Oslo, Norway, at an early age. Her father, Dr. Ingrid Undset, a Norwegian archaeologist, encouraged her to study the history and legends of Norway. It was through this study that she developed her richness of background for her Scandinavian novels.

When Nazis Came

With the coming of the Nazis to Norway last winter, Mme Undset fled from her home in Lillehammer to Stockholm, Sweden, where she spent the summer. Despite the fact that one of her sons was killed during the first three weeks of the conflict, her courageous efforts to rally the Norwegian forces against the Germans were one of the chief factors in Norway's stubborn resistance to surrender. Mme Undset served in the censorship bureau.

Through the aid of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American minister to Norway, of whom she is a personal friend, Mme Undset was able to come to America.

"Madame Dorthes"—Newest Novel

Her visit here marks the publication of her latest novel, *Madame Dorthes*. This book depicts the life of eighteenth century Norway, but its chief charm lies in the accurate and colorful description of a woman's life and character. Mme Undset's ability to make her heroines reflect her own spiritual biography, and behave like normal women under normal circumstances, is her greatest talent. This ability has been shown from her first successful book, *Jenny*, to *Kristin Lavransdatter*, a novel with which she won the Nobel prize in 1928.

Those critics who have seen the manuscript of *Madame Dorthes* predict that it will become as popular a novel as *Kristin Lavransdatter*, which has been translated into 14 languages.

Young Democrats Club Conducts Elections

Future Meetings Feature Talks by State President, National Committeewoman

Glady's Tillett was re-elected president of the Young Democrats club Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p. m., in Adelphi hall. There are 150 members in the club. Between 75 and 100 of these are new members. Caroline White, program chairman, presided and conducted elections.

Sarah Virginia Colerider was elected vice-president; Kay Kemp, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Poe, publicity chairman.

Glady's announced that an invitation was sent by Eastern Carolina Teachers' college to attend a dance for the Young Democrats of the colleges of North Carolina on November 2.

Young Democrats of Woman's college have been added as a twelfth political district to the other 11 districts into which the Democrats of North Carolina are divided. Mr. Ralph Gardner, state president of the Young Democrats, and Miss Mary Graham Croome, national committeewoman for Young Democrats, will speak at the next meeting of the club soon.

Chains Block Entrances To Campus Driveways

Promptly at 7 p. m. each night of the week, the chains are put up across the entrances to Woman's college by the night watchman on duty.

On Sunday the chains are kept up for the entire day. There has been a movement on foot among many students to have this all day lock-out done away with "because," as they say, "there are so many visitors."

Dean of Women Represents Consumers On National Defense Advisory Commission

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college and the only woman member on the National Defense Advisory commission, in explaining her work on the commission said: "All hands are turning to the question of whether we can have butter and guns, too, and we think we can."

Miss Elliott in her usual brisk, cordial manner told THE CAROLINIAN reporters that the commission was made up of seven members: Mr. William S. Knudsen, General Motor's president, in charge of production; Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, who resigned his chairmanship of United States Steel to take charge of materials; Mr. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing workers, in charge of labor; Mr. Leon Henderson, in charge of price analysis; Mr. Chester C. Davis, in charge of farm problems; Mr. Ralph Budd, working on transportation; and Miss Elliott, who is tackling the problem of national defense from the consumer's side of the fence.

Commission's Biggest Problem

The biggest problem, said Miss Elliott, is to buy the increased amount of materials needed for the United States army and navy without interfering with the consumer's purchasing power from a stand-



point of price and availability. She further stated that there was no food shortage, and that the problem, and its solution, lay in the distribution of large scale buying of the government over a period of time long enough to eliminate market fluctuations.

Bess Johnson Affends Meeting in Tennessee

Bess Johnson, president of Woman's college Y. W. C. A., attended the meeting of the Southern Division of the National Student Y. W. C. A. council at Pleasant Hill academy in Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, the week-end of October 5.

At the meetings the relation and role of each local association in the National and Regional Y. W. C. A. councils was discussed.

The meetings were inter-racial. The Men's Student Y. M. C. A. councils of the Southern division met at the same time at Pleasant Hill. Some of the meetings of the two groups were held jointly.

Government Denies Air Corps to College

In view of recent rumors on campus concerning the establishment of a division of the Collegiate Air corps at Woman's college, Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, stated in an interview with THE CAROLINIAN that such an organization is not possible at this time.

As a final attempt to obtain the corps, Dr. Jackson said, he communicated with the proper officials of the Civil Aeronautics authority in Washington, D. C. He was informed that, due to a ruling of a few weeks ago, no more air corps would be established in women's colleges at present.

Margie: And What Is the Moral Of This Little Story?

This is a story about a girl named Margie. Margie was a pretty girl. She had curly hair and brown eyes and she didn't hunch over like a lot of girls did and she didn't even frown. Everybody liked Margie. Margie was jolly and she laughed and sang a lot and she liked to talk.

Everybody thought Margie would make good grades and get offices and be real popular when she went to college. Well, Margie went to college. She didn't exactly know what to expect. She had heard people talk about how you lived in dormitories with a whole lot of other girls and how you went to dances with boys in white ties and tails and how you played bridge a lot and got letters from boys who went to college, too, and how college was one swell place to be in. Margie found out a few things about college after she got there.

She found out that at college there were books and professors and exams. She found out that she had to study if she didn't want to flunk out. Margie studied, but she didn't study much after she found out just how much studying it took to get by. She played bridge all the time and she spent her allowance that her father sent her on cigarettes and movies and stuff to eat.

At the college Margie went to, a lot of men and women came to talk about the things they had learned in their lives. But Margie was scared she would be bored; so she didn't go to hear any of them talk and she didn't go to hear any of

the musicians who came to her college either, except maybe once in a while.

Margie dated a lot of boys and got a lot of fun out of life. A lot of girls thought she was sophisticated because she wore swell-looking clothes and always had a lot of men hanging around and because she went away for week-ends and got talked about for the things she did.

In a few years Margie was a senior at her college. She met a wonderful boy one week-end at a big dance. His name was John. He was going to be a lawyer and he was smart as the dickens. He talked about things like politics and psychology and contemporary poetry and he had a lot of ideas about marriage and what he wanted his wife to be. And Margie wished she knew enough to talk to him about the things he talked about, but she didn't know much because she hadn't taken the trouble to learn. All she could do was bluff and ask questions and try to keep him talking all the time. She really did love John. But she knew that she wasn't the kind of girl that John wanted for his wife. She wondered whether John loved her and whether he would ever ask her to marry him and she wondered what she would do if he didn't. Her father didn't have a lot of money and she didn't know whether she could get a job or not after commencement.

As you can see Margie was in a pretty pickle. We don't know whether John ever asked her to marry him or not. We wonder what ever happened to Margie.

Library: Woman's College Needs A Large, Modern Plant

Through the doors of the college library walk those who seek knowledge. The library is the house of knowledge, for within its doors there are books. There are magazines. There are newspapers. The thoughts and the dreams of today and tomorrow are alive there. And the thoughts and dreams of yesterday, still living, are recorded there.

The college library seeks to give its knowledge to students and faculty with quickness and thoughtfulness. The library works to serve a student body of 2,217, for Woman's college has grown. And so has the library—in books as well as methods of serving a growing college. But the library has not grown in living quarters.

A student can see that the library's reserve room gives little room at study tables for good study conditions. The recreational reading room is cramped and noisy—noisy because hordes of students read daily newspaper in its anteroom. The card catalogs of the library have been pushed and jammed into the front entrance hall. A crowd of borrowers at the cata-

logs or loan desk can disturb readers in the periodicals room and the reference room that flank the loan desk. The library is no longer the best place to study on the Woman's college campus.

A library serving the third largest college for women in the United States should be a great, modern library. It should contain seminar rooms, comfortable reading nooks, cubicles for the playing of classical and popular records that such a library could lend as it does its books, small typing rooms for students and faculty members doing research work, rooms in which the library's collection of lantern slides and educational films could be shown, rooms in which rare book collections could be centered and opened for examination.

Such a library could serve the Woman's college campus as every library wishes to serve its frequenters. Such a library would lay the study conditions on this campus. Such a library would lay the thoughts and dreams of today and yesterday and tomorrow before women at Woman's college as they have never seen them before.

Campus Camera



Welsh Rare-Bits

By BETTY WELSH

Rain on the roof, and rain in my eyes. But never fear, this isn't a sob story. It's the Laugh, Clown, Laugh issue. All the world's a stage, and producers like Orson Welles and David O. Selznick have no time for puking and mulling actors (as Shakespeare would say) so Smile, Goons, Smile!

He told her all his problems; And she professed to love 'em—In hopes that she Would shortly be One of 'em.

Mary Elizabeth Counselman

News Item

People who take his I. O. U's Have unspectacular I. Q's.

Ethel Jacobson

Ditty on Vahz

At times, to call a vahz a vase Entails a risk of losing face; While other times, to call it vahz Invites a loud and raucous rahz.

Dick Kardel

Just for the Yell of It

If I were an echo, just for a joke, I'd yell at some guy before he spoke.

James L. Dilley

The Expansive Smile

The female smile, as all can see Who scan the picture press, Is inclining more and more to three-Dimensional excesses.

Indeed, unless we must allow The photographic poll errs, O woman's gentlest smile is now Conspicuously molar.

And when her smile rewards a joke Above the common cull, it Reveals to all observant folk Considerable gullet.

Oh, said the cockney farmer's phiz At sight of shocking thin 'erds But more I rue the smile that is Preponderantly innards.

The smiles that once enslaved me! What though youth may deem them come! I still prefer a smile that's not Profusely anatomic.

Stedman Brown

After Absence

So, the lad has been a-faring Far from your circling arms? Never ask who's heart he's wearing.

If he dreams of newer charms Does he show a certain pallor? Never take the lad to task. It's the better part of valor Not to ask, not to ask.

So, he's left you here forsaken With no loving hand to hold? Or is he perhaps mistaken If he thinks you unconsolated?

Sweet the solace of confession, But I've learned one lesson well: It's the best part of discretion Not to tell, not to tell!

Ethel Jacobson

Around the World With a Sense of Humor

They think it's a riot to set A chair for a guest, Then remove it; the jest, If you're crippled is funnier yet!

Where the primitive Eskimos are, They think an explosive cigar Is a wonderful trick, And they laugh till they're sick

If it gives you a permanent scar. In the jungles of wildest Brazil, Where they're aboriginal still,

Their humor has scope, Filling candles with soap, And they roll in the aisles

When you're ill! In the darkest of Africa's dark They get you to smell—as a lark—Of a flower which sprouts

On your fresh-laundered shirts A woolly indelible mark!

Where the Philippine Igorots dwell, Their slant on a joke that is well Is a tack where you sit: It's regarded as wit,

And they think it's funny as hell!

So I'm glad after bringing you word of Primordial pranks so absurd of Neanderthal folks,

That I'm back where such jokes Have never been practiced or heard of.

Berton Bruley

My candle burns at both ends. It will not last the night, But oh, my foes, and ah, my friends, It gives a lovely light.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Shoulder Arms

The pulse of America's collection is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the *Daily Athenaeum* at West Virginia university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The *Athenaeum* also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—"BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State university, the *Daily Reveille* urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every

phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers college, the *East Texan* believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the *Texan* adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the *College Exponent* at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown university *Daily Herald*, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use



Week's Tide

By CAROL PHILLIPS

America has abandoned completely the comfortable rocking-chair optimism of isolation. It is acutely aware of the stab of the picket fence on which it was sitting two years ago. The world's flasco has entered every domestic problem: America accepts the inevitable as it prepares for decisive action. . . .

Defense calls for men, money, and munitions. Moral support follows such investments. Congress has appropriated \$17,000,000,000 for the necessary program. Added revenue is coming from tremendous tax measures. Victims of taxation will be primarily those corporations prospering from defense plans. Because Congress does not wish to curtail the speed of construction of new defense plants, a special allowance clause was added to the revenue bill.

The aspect of human power will be simplified when, next Wednesday, about 16,500,000 men will register. Assuming that all men in the age-limit are physically unhandicapped, the odds are that one out of 18 will win a free trip to camp during the first draft. Housing costs will be covered by a \$338,000,000 appropriation. Munitions cannot be produced fast enough. Should Britain's present resistance be shattered, the government will have to answer for the sacrifice of precious armament.

In regard to international conflict, presidential campaign issues are in apportion ideologically. It is agreed that

aid should be speeded to China and to Britain. One delicate technique is being employed by the Democratic party. While Roosevelt is making no attempt to compete with the dynamic personal-appearance circuit which Willkie is completing, Roosevelt's advocates are circulating the report that Axis powers are hopeful of his defeat.

Compulsory patriotism for which we criticized ourselves in the last war is again becoming apparent. Fear that we may immunize ourselves against personal liberty again was voiced by current editorial to the Kansas law which makes flag-saluting obligatory. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, was recorded as having asserted that it is the position of the university to foster ideas constructive to American ideals. He further stated that anyone whose ideas conflicted with this policy should withdraw from the faculty.

Interesting proposals for America's future action are current. Outstanding is Clarence Streit's "Union Now" reviewed by Robert Sherwood, playwright, in "Life" of October 7. This program calls for the union of all English-speaking countries. This would defray, on an equal basis, the threat of the "new world order." Economic independence would allay fears of hampered trade. Constructive planning, clearly revolutionary, is typical of new proposals.

Edsie's Stuff

By EDSIE GROVES

Every week has its funny story, and this time the laugh is on Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, who has, incidentally, been giving his all to Thespian art down in the auditorium. It all started at the party the Masqueraders gave for Jane Cowl after her lecture last Thursday. Shirley Piller and Jane O'Connor were there in their marshal dresses, and Miss Cowl was impressed to the point of exclaiming, "Lovely, lovely girls in white!"

Act II, Hah!

So, the other day Mr. Dorsett was walking down the street in back of Shirley, to whom he called clearly, "Lovely, lovely girl in white!" The amazed girl, who happened to be somebody else, turned around, and Mr. Dorsett blushing directed his attentions to the letter he had just received.

But speaking of Shirley, we know a wonderful little story about her that happened in Louisville last spring. We've been dying to tell it ever since, but the hush money has come in too handy. Maybe before the end of the year, though.

Oh Happy Day

Hazel Bryant is radiantly happy these days because she found an "English translation" of Chaucer and now she knows what it's all about. Margaret Ann Bittick, who got to the library too late, still complains that she spends all of her time translating her English.

Have you heard about "Veegle"? Slaughter's latest worry? She got a letter Tuesday from her o. a. o., but upon opening it found that it was to his mother! And now "Veegle's" tearing her hair, wondering what under the sun was in the letter that mama got.

Sweetie's Nose

Does anybody know what happened to "Sweetie's" nose? We suspect a

dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease.

Analysis of nation-wide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by *The Alligator* at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is *The Dartmouth*, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that run through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accept the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

friendly little fight among roommates, but "Jill" sweats she didn't do it. Oh well, "Sweetie," you can always tell people that you ran into a door. Dodo Gross got by with it some weeks ago. Just don't catch a cold now.

Most exciting among week-end trips were Betty Prevett's and Susan Whitfield's. They went to Annapolis, no less, and are still in the process of recuperation. Since her return, Betty has received mail from everybody and his roommate, especially his roommate! The name is Gus, and he comes from a far-away place called North Dakota. And to think that it all started with a blind date last summer!

(We interrupt this drive to announce the identity of the girl who wasn't Shirley Piller. It was Shirley's roommate, Elaine Fater. That was pretty close. Keep trying Mr. Dorsett!)

Those Intriguing Playlikers

It seems that nothing interesting ever happens to anybody except Playlikers. Petie Roberts came downstairs 'tother night wailing that she wanted to move to the first floor. Clutched in her grimy little fist was a wet sheet. The roof leaked! Cheer up Petie. Think of the fun you can have wading right in your own room.

If you're a sophomore and haven't had your annual picture taken yet, we'd like to tell you how to get to the Pine Needle office. Enter the Alumnae house (assuming that you know where the Alumnae house is!) by the back door. On the left, you'll see a door with a sign on it. This sign says, "We will not take your picture no matter how beautiful you are." That's THE CAROLINIAN office. Don't go in there. Proceed down the hall until you can't go any farther; then, turn right. Keep going until you hear noise, and then turn right again. You will find yourself in Libby Patten's office, but don't be scared. A charming little man will greet you, and it's all over but the smirking.

And now, so long until next week. And don't anybody tell "Drip" McNeely who turns on the lights in the hall of second floor "B" every night after she goes to bed!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the gold rush. The forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his own two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before."—Dr. Robert C. Whitford, director of students at Long Island university, likens new students to pioneers.

THE CAROLINIAN

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Grace Slocum Heads Sophomore 'Y' Club During 1940-1941

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meets; Freshman Clubs Have Parties This Week

Grace Slocum was elected president of the Sophomore "Y" club on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:45 p. m., during the second meeting of the club this year. Winston James will be vice-president; Polly Athernathy, secretary; Barbara Hollister, treasurer; Jean Jordan, devotionals chairman; Ruth White, program chairman; Dorothy Odum and Elizabeth Johnson, social co-chairmen. Dr. Eversmeyer Brown was elected adviser for the group this year. The club decided to hold its meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays in the month at 7:15 p. m.

Fresh-Sophs Plan Retreat

The Freshman-Sophomore "Y" retreat, planned for October 13, will be held at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp. Dr. Kenneth Forman, professor of Bible at Davidson college, will be leader of the discussions.

The Tuesday freshman "Y" club held its first regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 5 in the parlor of Bailey hall.

As soon as everyone arrived, Mary Lou Mackie gave a short devotional exercise of Bible reading, a poem, and a prayer.

From the name solicited by the nominating committee, and from the nominations from the floor, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Jane Millar; vice-president and social chairman, "Jenkie" Miller; secretary, Mickey Gault; worship chairman, Mary McFarland; publicity chairman, Marjorie Jefferson and Judie Chandrau.

Mary Lou Mackie acted as chairman, and Isabel McIntosh assisted in conducting the meeting. Both girls are upperclassmen members of the "Y" cabinet.

Helen Hayes Maintains Stage's 'First Lady' Title

Helen Hayes, "First Lady of the Theater," maintains her right to the title by keeping just as busy as the First Lady of the Nation. With her CBS "Helen Hayes Theater" already producing one play a week, Miss Hayes leaves New York for the out-of-town try-outs of her newest Broadway production, "Twelfth Night"—on October 17.

Billed to star in a radio adaptation of "There's Always Juliet" over CBS from New York on October 20, Miss Hayes will be in New Haven with "Twelfth Night" until the 19th, and is due in Boston on the 21st. Between those two dates she must get to New York for rehearsals and her broadcast, and then get to Boston in time for opening night there.

In addition to the travelling, Miss Hayes will be ironing out the inevitable kinks in her new show, planning her broadcast schedule for the following week, submitting to interviews in the cities she will visit.

University President Gives Conduct Rules

Kent, Ohio.—(A.C.P.)—President K. C. Leebick of Kent State university has given students seven rules for governing their thoughts and actions during the war:

- Don't believe everything you hear.
- Don't be inadvertently a "fifth columnist."
- Don't be a war gossip.
- Be careful of your criticism.
- Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history, and you can be "taken in" even if you are an intelligent college student.
- Think of the situation as it has happened and not as you read it in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.
- Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information.

Phi Beta Kappa Has Its First Woman President

Northampton, Mass.—(A.C.P.)—Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society, has a woman president for the first time since it was established in 1776.

She is Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college. Mrs. Nicolson succeeds Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York state commissioner of education.

State Will Be Host to Three Schools on Greater University Day

W. C. Students Help In Training Program For N. Y. A. Center

Girls Hear Seven Lectures On American Government By History Department

Girls at the Greensboro N. Y. A. Resident center on Spring Garden street are receiving a unique training in which the Woman's college faculty and students are taking part. The 42 girls enrolled in the program come from all parts of North Carolina. Their primary aim is to gain business experience in preparation for jobs in the business world.

The girls are high school graduates and have commercial training, but they have not been able to get employment in their home towns. When they come to the Center they work every morning in tax-supported offices of the city schools, the Courthouse, and the City hall.

From 2 to 5 p. m. the girls attend classes taught by prospective teachers at Woman's college. These student teachers are also doing N. Y. A. work. The classes, offered through the cooperation of Mr. C. W. Phillips, are shorthand, typing, business English, music appreciation, home economics, and physical education. Classes in first aid and radio code are given at the Center.

On Thursday evening the girls attend a series of seven lectures given by various members of the History department on the American government and on Presidential elections. Every six weeks each girl stops her regular work and studies housekeeping at the Resident center under the supervision of Mrs. Kate Crews, dietitian. They have season tickets to Woman's college Saturday night movies.

'Cokes', Chocolate Milk Lead Campus Favorites

What will you have, students? The first bet would be cheese crackers and a "coke" or chocolate milk if you're at the Junior shop.

Arlene Belk, manager of the Junior shop, says that "cokes" and chocolate milks are the best-sellers in drinks. Cheese crackers easily outsell every other food, but doughnuts and candy bars are popular.

At night and on Sunday, the hamburger comes into its own at the College Tavern. Celeste Spivey, who is co-manager with Virginia Lyerly, reports that hamburgers, hot dogs, and toasted cheese sandwiches are student favorites, and "cokes," chocolate milk, and fruit punch are beverage preferences.

Montezuma Seminary Has Most Aliens

Washington, D. C.—(A.C.P.)—The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before December 16, in accordance with the national alien registration act.

The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 15 years old when admitted to the United States. Average age of students now here is 18.

Largest single group of alien students at the Montezuma seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have been coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

Woman's College Will Send Eight Students As Sponsors to Celebration in Raleigh, October 19

Greater University day will be celebrated at State college, Raleigh, October 19, at 2:30 p. m., when the football teams of State and Carolina clash in Riddick stadium.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m., and a special train, carrying approximately 500 Woman's college students, will leave Union station, Greensboro, at 10:30 a. m. Train tickets, at \$1.50, and game tickets, \$1.00, are on sale at the Woman's college book store.

Noted Author Favors Abolishing Textbooks

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler Says More Students, Teachers Should Know How to Read

Boston, Mass.—(A.C.P.)—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx, and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

Miss Rachel Clifford Is Anniversary Secretary

Miss Rachel Clifford, secretary of the coming 50th anniversary celebration at Woman's college, arrived in Greensboro, October 1, and took up her duties. Miss Clifford will co-ordinate the work of the three present committees from the Board of Trustees, headed by Mrs. Julius Cone; the faculty committee headed by Miss Jane Summerell; and the Alumnae committee, headed by Miss Hattie Parrott, of Raleigh.

Miss Clifford is a graduate of Woman's college in the class of 1920. Since graduation she has been teaching in the schools of the state, and has engaged in business. The past year she spent studying at Columbia university.

Seventeen Negroes Make High Average

Tuskegee, Ala.—(A.C.P.)—Seventeen sturdy young Negro aviation enthusiasts at Tuskegee institute have maintained an average of 88 in civil air regulations, meteorology and navigation.

According to a recent survey, Tuskegee is the first mechanical school in the southeastern states to pass a class in aeronautics 100 per cent.

For two months the flying class drove 80 miles a day for flight training at Montgomery. Then a private field was leased seven miles from Tuskegee.

Yale University Opens Undergraduate College

New Haven, Conn.—(A. C. P.)—Yale university, beginning its 240th year, has opened Silliman college, completing its group of ten undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

The new college, with accommodations for 250 students, was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in scientific education and professor of chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Filmer S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 17 years, has been appointed master of Silliman college.

Carolinian Bids Playmakers' Pardon

In last week's issue THE CAROLINIAN incorrectly stated in a headline, that Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons was director for "The Warrior's Husband," to be presented by Playmakers on October 26. Mr. Wilbur Dorsett is director of the play, and Mrs. Fitz-Simmons is technical director.

Carolinian Staff Adds Twenty-Eight New Reporters This Year

Jean Berbert Succeeds Christine Allen as Editor for 1940-41

Jean Berbert, junior English major, has been appointed associate editor of THE CAROLINIAN by Peggy Dean, editor-in-chief, to succeed Christine Allen, who has resigned.

Twenty-eight new reporters have been added to the staff as the result of three weeks of try-outs. They are: De Lon Kearney, Carroll Christensen, Puige Lohr, Susan Whitfield, Clara Belle Clarke, Gloria Tinfow, Hal March, Mary Tuttle, Anne McCoy, Mary Evelyn Morris, Sue Hall, Dorothy Brown, Mary Frances Bell, Annie Louise Patterson, Margaret Johnson, Helena Blue, Jacqueline Miller, Margaret Gleim, Betty Welles, Frances Lohr, Merle Swaim, Mable Lloyd, Dorothy McDuffie, Connie Bradley, Serena Riser, Virginia Daugherty, Jean Booth, and Peggy Levine.

New members of the business staff are: Marjorie Foster, Helen Sherwin, Ruth House, Frances Horton, Maxine Moore, Jane O'Connor, Frances Little, Bobette Kelly, Frances Bailey, Thora Ross, Kathryn Little, Menefee Bennett, Carolyn Coker, and Babs Hollister.

Elizabeth Newton is a new head writer. Patte Woolley is replacing Jean Zimmerman, who did not return to Woman's college, as an exchange manager.

David C. Nutt Is Veteran Arctic Navigator, Explorer

Hanover, N. H.—(A.C.P.)—Four expeditions into the Arctic regions have earned the title of explorer and navigator for David C. Nutt, 20, a Dartmouth junior studying botany.

Nutt was only 16 when he joined his first expedition to Greenland.

Object of the Arctic journeys has been to obtain wildlife specimens for American museums and zoos.

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JEFFERSON SQUARE

Cornellian Society Names Catherine Webb Chairman for Formal

Mae Marsh Will Lead Aletheian Formal On October 26

Cornellian society held a meeting on Tuesday, October 7, in Students' building. Agnes Rogers and Marge Conklin were elected junior marshals. Catherine Webb was elected dance chairman for the society formal to be held on November 9.

Elizabeth Root, president of Cornellian society, presided at the meeting.

Mae Marsh Dance Chairman
Mae Marsh was elected Aletheian dance chairman Tuesday, October 7, when the Aletheian society met in Students' building at 7:15 p. m. Ruth Jones was elected recording secretary and Mary Diamond was elected senior marshal to replace Flossie Smith, who has resigned.

Anne Boyette presided over the meeting and presented the society officers to the new members.

Iowa Students Attend High School by Radio

Ames, Iowa.—(A.C.P.)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa state college station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausrath.

Believe It or Not!
by R. L. P. Co.

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CLOGGING."

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DRYING IN YOUR PEN."

AGENT NO. 3
"MISTY"
"I RETARD EVAPORATION—
THUS KEEP QUINK FROM
DRYING IN YOUR PEN."

AGENT NO. 4
"FLOATY"
"I FLOAT DEPOSITS AWAY—
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Students Cut Capers At Dormitory Parties

A couple of nights this week while most of the girls at Woman's college were sleeping peacefully, the students in Colt and "A" halls celebrated the evening by having dormitory parties.

The students in Colt gave a pajama party. Each floor was responsible for a stunt. The whole entertainment took the form of a radio program being broadcast from station "100 Per Cent."

Comic House Meeting

An unusual house meeting was the scene for the stunt presented by the first floor. The hall proctors begged for money to feed the rats, and the students voted to hire a dietitian to keep the rats from being undernourished.

The stunt given by the second floor was in the form of a house meeting also. Two girls were dressed to represent Miss Ione Grogan, counselor, and Mary Eppes, house president. The girl presiding asked nonsensical questions from the Blue book. Examples of the questions asked are: "Does modified closed study mean that you may keep your door cracked open?" and "Is plain campus where there are no trees?"

Lois Phillips Introduces Song

A musical stunt was presented by the girls of the third floor. Lois Phillips

introduced a new song she had written, entitled "If I Could Make You Care."

When the stunts had been presented, the whole dormitory sang. Ice cream sandwiches were served.

Those "A" Cut-ups

"A" hall gave an ailment party. On their invitations, each student was told to come with some ailment. Doris Gross, house president, came dressed as the new venetian blind at the infirmary. Her room-mate, Lisa Brandt, represented a suicide case of hanging. The others came with broken legs, locked jaws, broken hearts, seven-year itch, and there were even a couple of psychopathic cases.

Second Floor Presents Melodrama

Each floor had a stunt. A jitterbug exhibition was presented by the girls on the basement floor. The first floor gave a melodrama in which the villain swept into the room—on a broom! Another melodrama was presented by the second floor, entitled "The Lighthouse-keeper's Job." The third floor gave a silhouette show. Lidda, the tattooed lady, silhouetted against the wall, gave a strip tense act and Dot Griffin gave a take-off on Jane Cowl, first lecturer of the fall.

After the entertainment, refreshments—donuts, cider, and cookies—were served.

Miss Cornelia Strong Talks to Science Club

Dr. Lawrence Ritchie Gives Tentative Plans for Future Meetings to Faculty Group

"Relationship of Astronomy to Other Sciences" was the subject of a talk which Miss Cornelia Strong, professor of mathematics, gave to the Faculty Science club at the first monthly meeting of this year, Monday evening, October 7. Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, president of the club and professor of psychology, presided. Miss Ruth Gill, assistant in the Physics department, was elected secretary of the club.

Dr. Lawrence Ritchie, instructor in the Biology department and vice-president and program chairman of the club, presented tentative plans for future meetings. There will be a series of meetings given to a discussion of "The Unresting Cell" by members of the Biology department. Later each science department will present a series of discussions on some topic in its field which will be of interest to the other members of the club.

New members who were present are Dr. Guita Marble and Miss Celia Durham, class of 1940, of the Chemistry department; Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine of the Biology department; Mrs. Emeve Paul Singletary of the Home Economics department; and Dr. Mary Walton of the Infirmary staff. Visitors from nearby colleges attended the meeting.

Miss Blanche Tansil, head of the social committee and assistant professor in the Home Economics department, was in charge of refreshments.

Dr. B. B. Kendrick Talks To Winthrop Alumnae

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the history department at Woman's college, will discuss the general world situation and the relation of the United States to the world crisis at a meeting of the Guilford county alumnae of Winthrop college Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's club in Greensboro.

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge."—H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, calls for a toughening of American fibre.

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia university.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers university in New Jersey.

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CBS Offers Nation Invitation to Learning, Course in Classics

Mr. Allen Tate, Former Woman's College Faculty Member, Takes Part

Mr. Allen Tate—professor at Princeton university, Woman's college English professor in 1938-39, former Rhodes scholar—is one of the teachers of a course in the classics open to the public via radio.

Mr. Tate's poetry and biographical works have aided the current southern literary renaissance. He published a novel, *The Fathers*, while teaching at Woman's college.

The course will be open to the 110,000,000 Americans who have access to radio. It cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature. The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at the Columbia Broadcasting system headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., one of the books on their list of the world's greatest. "Invitation to Learning," the course's official title, touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course: ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history.

Other members of the radio faculty are Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies; and Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover, who is counsel to the Treasury department, and book censor of the United States.

Young Musicians Play In N. Y. A. Orchestra

This is the year for youth orchestras. First came Leopold Stokowski with the extremely successful All-American Youth orchestra. Now Edwin McArthur, talented conductor and protégé of Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano, brings the 110-piece orchestra of the National Youth administration to CBS for a series of Sunday concerts (10:30 to 11 a. m., E. S. T.).

All the orchestra's musicians, who get a monthly wage from the government of \$22 for 60 hours work, are between 18 and 25.

McArthur, who has led many important orchestras including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and Philadelphia, says that the N. Y. A. work is valuable in giving them professional training. "They play in full concert formation under professional conditions and special stress is placed on training for work in radio," says McArthur.

Miss Clara B. Byrd Speaks on College Life

Woman's college Alumnae association of Johnston county heard Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, and Miss Clara B. Byrd, secretary of the Alumnae association, speak on the college and campus life at a dinner session in the Gabriel Johnston hotel, Smithfield, on Tuesday, October 1. Miss Byrd illustrated her talk with pictures.

Mrs. H. V. Rose, who was Edith Powell of the class of 1929, presided over the meeting.

Speakers Club Meets

Speakers' club met Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the organization room of the Alumnae house. Lottie Faye West was in charge of the program which consisted of extemporaneous speeches by club members. Beulah Dare Ormand presided over the meeting.

Beulah Dare has announced that students interested in debating are invited to come to Speakers' club meetings. Dr. Charlotte Kohler, faculty adviser, will direct debating.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

James Oliver Curwood's
"River's End"

Monday-Tuesday

Wayne Morris
Virginia Dale

"The Quarterback"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Freddie Bartholomew
Billy Halop

"Tom Brown's School Days"

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Puerto Rican Anticipates Seeing First Football Game

"A girl-break dance is the most peculiar thing," laughed Evelyn Hansen, freshman from Humacao, Puerto Rico. "They are really amusing, and I like them, but I just can't get used to the idea of girls asking boys to dance with them."

"At our dances the girls go by themselves and meet the boys there. The parents of the girls are very strict with them concerning the boys they go with," explained Evelyn.

Evelyn Has Rhythm

With eyes dancing to show the rhythm of the conga and the rumba, she explained the difference between the bolero, guaracha, and danza Puerto-riquena. "The conga and the rumba are too energetic for comfort; we never dance them with boys—only girls."

"Because they dance practically from the cradle up, the boys are much better dancers in Puerto Rico than here. Oh, don't put that, someone might get angry. Well, if you must."

Evelyn's Spanish Mail

Some girls might have trouble with snooty roommates reading their mail but not Evelyn. All her mail is written in Spanish.

"One of the many holidays in Puerto Rico is called the Three Kings' Days

on January 5, 6, and 7. It commemorates the Wise Men's bearing gifts to the Christ-child. Outside the door little children put grass for the wise men's camels. In the morning the grass is gone and a present is in its place. All the three days we 'reyando'; that is, we visit the hospitable natives who live on the mountain sides. They feed us little cakes and cookies, and have dance orchestras for our pleasure. Oh, it's fun! Sometimes we walk 10 miles a day and never notice it."

Puerto Rican Carnival
"Another of the important celebrations is the carnival for the first governor, Ponce de Leon. It lasts for two weeks; May lights cover the capitol, and it's really gorgeous."

"Do I have trouble speaking English? Oh, no. We speak it at my home all the time, but I do have trouble with your slang. I don't know what you mean."

Evelyn says that sports in Puerto Rico are practically the same except for football. Evelyn has never seen a football game, but she is going to Greater University day, just for the game.

Evelyn speaks with a slight accent. Only occasionally does she stop to hunt for the correct word.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy Announces Fair Entries

Art Students Send Various Selections to Exhibition At Raleigh, October 8-12

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Art department, has announced the entries for the State Fair which will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina, October 8 through 12. The selections have been made from work done by students in the Art department last year.

Leslie Harvey, Jane Herring, Jean Church, Lena K. McDuffie, Lena Coble Brown, and Mrs. H. R. White are submitting oil paintings. Elizabeth Holt, Evelyn Brown, Leslie Harvey, May Burgess, Rachel Hatcher, and Eleanor Jamison are submitting water colors. Frances Templeton, Yvette Turlington, and Lena Coble Brown submitted pen and ink drawings.

Penel drawings will be submitted by Frances Templeton, Betty Reynolds, and Elaine Tate. Lois Barnes and Hazel Olsen are submitting advertising posters.

Betsy Sanders, Jean Church, Jane Herring, Frances Templeton, and Carroll Hennessee are submitting prints.

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization."—President Paul Klapper of Queens college stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: How can I impress our drama teacher that I ought to get the part of Juliet when our school does "Romeo and Juliet" this year? The teacher comes from New York, is handsome, worldly and mature (around 35), but he's as aloof as a Greek god on Mt. Olympus. I feel like a babe in arms in his presence. How can I get the role? **ASPIRING**

Dear "Aspiring": I don't want to poach on any of Mr. Freud's preserves, but you sound as though your mind aspires toward the drama teacher more than toward the drama. However, Juliet was only fourteen, so maybe feeling like a babe in arms (even his arms) might help, psychologically. Beyond that, remember that an actress must express deep emotions with her hands. Make yours beautiful—and remember, civilized New Yorkers expect a woman's fingernails to be beautifully oiled.

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Young Republicans Elect Vice-President, New Social Chairman

Eddie Groves Gives Plans for Club Rally On Eve of Election

Virginia Chapman was elected vice-president of the Young Republicans club of Woman's college at their second meeting of the school year on Monday night, October 7, in Adelphean hall. Betty Barber was appointed social chairman at this meeting.

Tentative plans for the year were announced by the president, Eddie Groves. Among these is the rally to be held on the night before the Presidential election, with Guilford college and other fellow members of the state club participating. Plans for an entertainment at which Young Republicans from Duke, Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Guilford college will be guests of Woman's college, Republicans were discussed.

"We have about 60 new members in our club," Eddie estimated in speaking of the organization which was formed in February, 1940. Delegates will be elected at the meeting Wednesday, October 10, to represent Woman's college at the state convention of Republican college students on October 21. Woman's college will be allowed a delegate for each 10 members.

The speaker of the evening was Margaret Colt who talked on "What We As College Students Can Do for Wilkie."

Eddie Groves, club president, will attend a meeting on Thursday, October 17, in Durham for the purpose of formulating plans for the state convention. Those attending this meeting will be the presiding officers of the six colleges to be represented at the convention.

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MONTALDO'S

Greensboro, N. C.

Negro Dining Room Men Sing Chants, Blues Songs

Quartets, Choruses, Soloists, Perform in Choirs, Over Radio

Way back from the huge shining kitchens here at Woman's college the rich sound of men's voices roll forth every day in the week. The Negro helps sing at their tasks, making the work go a little faster with the quickstep beat of "Oh Susanna," or marking time to the hot, heady, swing of "St. Louis Blues" as they roll the big food trucks along.

All of them can sing, but five of them, John Williams, baritone; Tom Fletcher, bass; Charlie Ingram, James Harrison and John McCarley, tenors, like it better than the rest and have really made something of their strong, clear voices. John McCarley, Charlie Ingram, Tom Fletcher, and John Williams form a quartet, while James Harrison does solo work and "just plain sings."

"Jonathan" Is Favorite Song

It started when all the boys sang at their work. They found that their voices together sounded pretty good; so they began meeting after the day's work was over to indulge in a half-hour or so of singing away. They enjoy it mightily. Mostly they sang the melodious, half-chant spirituals and favorite Southern Negro hymns. Their favorite number is "Jonathan." They have no accompaniment but "just strike up and sing," as James expressed it.

All Belong to Singing Groups

Outside of working hours, they all belong to some sort of a singing group. All the boys sing in their particular church choirs and clubs.

James Harrison, the soloist, began singing in Windsor's community center. Soon he was asked to sing over the radio in a group of 20 voices that sang weekly in a program called, "Voices of the South." This program is not running at present. James is the only one who really sings popular numbers. He learns them about the way anyone does nowadays—hears them over the radio, picks up the words from a song sheet, and "goes to town." He prefers the slow, blues songs. His favorite is, "If I Had My Way."

Yearly, in the spring, the singers harmonize for the senior dining room girls' graduation party.

Mary Foust Hall Picnics At Greensboro Country Park

The girls of Mary Foust hall ate a picnic supper at the Greensboro Country park Wednesday, October 9. The college truck took the girls out to the park, where they had ham, hotdogs, and all the fixings.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

Shaw Hall Receives New Furniture, Paintings

This fall the parlors of Shaw hall have had their faces lifted. Saturday morning a large van of new furniture arrived to complete the redecoration of the reception rooms which was started last summer. The plans for this redecoration were started by Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, who also supervised the buying of the new furniture.

Fresh Make-Up

The walls of the three reception rooms have been changed to a very pale green; the new rugs in each room are a dark cocoa brown. New davenport, chairs, tables, and lamps carry out the color scheme of various shades of green, yellow, and rose. The matching draperies have not arrived yet, but are expected to be here in a few weeks. Miss Anna Scott Hoye, counselor of Shaw hall, is also anxiously awaiting the arrival of several new paintings.

Plenty of Room

For several years the one parlor in the hall has been very inadequate. Miss Hoye said that on many nights there was so little furniture that the girls and their dates were forced to sit

New Dial Telephone Cuts Operators' Work

College Replaces Old System With Modern, More Efficient Service

The new college telephone system, installed in the summer of 1940, has cut the switchboard operator's work to one-third of its previous volume.

Former System Inefficient

The old system had all calls coming through the operator, but now the operator is only in charge of incoming calls. All outgoing calls are taken through the town exchange. This improvement has eliminated the necessity for people waiting their turn while the operator connects other calls. At one time last year over 130 people could not get their calls within the space of an hour because the operator could not handle all of them at once.

The new system is operated under the Private Branch exchange which enables the operator to direct each call to its specific destination rather than to a central phone.

There are 10 extension and four emergency lines which connect with 51 phones on campus. To call outside one must dial 9. All long distance calls must be made on pay phones.

Eleanor Sloop Is Head

Eleanor Sloop, who is the head of the switchboard staff, which includes nine operators and three substitutes, tells of strange experiences. "The operator is supposed to be a literal bureau of information," she exclaims. "One woman asked me the Spanish name for 'pal.' I connected her with the Spanish department. Another person asked me the date of Sweet Briar college's May day, and once a boy called and asked how the Commercial student crop was doing that year."

Sociology Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The Sociology club held the first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 9, in Student organization room of the Alumnae building. Dr. Glenn B. Johnson, head of the sociology department, and Dr. Lydia Gordon Shivers and Miss Merib E. Mossman, associate professors of sociology, told about their experiences in social work.

Annette Bridges, president, welcomed the new members and introduced the following officers: Kathryn McLeod, vice-president; Alice Arey, secretary and treasurer; Frances Cook, social chairman; and Ellen Magill, program chairman.

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado university and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

on the floor. And when the space on the floor was occupied, some of the girls even took their dates out on the front porch steps. Winter nights and dates on a front porch are both apt to be rather chilly.

Since the space in the hall is still very limited, Miss Hoye has given her office for the use of the girls. The recently opened gameroom downstairs will be open for the girls to entertain their dates also.

Miss Hoye and Anne Felton, social chairman of Shaw hall, have plans for open house when all the furnishings arrive and the decorating is completed.

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Eight Outstanding Seniors . . .



They are shown seated beneath the painting, "Christening of Virginia Dare," in the Alumnae house. They are: back row, Bess Johnson, Judy Paschal, Frances Daniel, Annie Braswell; and front row, Eleanor Echols Mills, Peggy Dean, Elizabeth Patten, and Elizabeth Falls. Elected by their classmates on Wednesday, October 2, the eight seniors will be featured in the pictorial section of Pine Needles.

Tavern Sign Reappears 'Twixt Dark 'n Dawn

Envelope Addressed 'At Long Last' Contains Poem by Keats

Lines on the Mermaid Tavern
I have heard that on a day
Mine host's sign board flew away.
Nobody knew whither till
An astrologer's old quill
To a sheepskin gave the story.
Said he saw you in your glory
Underneath a new old sign
Slipping beverage divine
And pledging with contented smack
The mermaid of the Zodiac.
—Keats

Who Done It?

"Tavern sign, Tavern sign, who abducted Woman's college Tavern sign?" Late last May, not long after the erection of the wooden signs constantly seen on the campus, some villain made off with ye olde Tavern sign.

Of course, everybody knew anyway where the Tavern was, but who the thief was has been a subject of speculation. The Kappa Sigma house at Carolina was pointed upon, but 1939 Tavern manager Mildred Haugh's urgent request for immediate return of the missing article drew a blank from the much-insulted Kappa Sigs. In due time the matter was forgotten.

Return of the Sign

Early Sunday morning, September 30, Kirkland hall's Betsy Smith was returning from breakfast. Glancing up, she saw the Tavern sign hanging in the accustomed place for the Tavern sign to hang!

Proof that the sign was not a mirage was a white envelope attached, entitled "At Long Last." The poem in the first paragraph was found in the envelope.

Subtle Humor, Huh?

Whoever the culprits may be, they certainly must be credited with having a subtle sense of humor. The sign, however, is received with open arms, for it really might save some green freshman from famine.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar college.

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EFRID'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Tuttle Loves Poetry Red Hair, Pipes, Storms

"I am not tall nor am I short.
To add to my tedium
I find I am not blonde nor dark.
A most unhappy medium."

Imagine laughing, alive Mary Tuttle saying that. Mary is a transfer student from Ringling Art school at Sarasota, Florida. This poet-sophomore keeps Kirkland third floor in stitches with her Dorothy Parkerish verse.

To hear Mary read her own poetry from the two bulging notebooks devoted exclusively for that purpose is a rare treat. Book one of her poetry series is called "Mary's Teteoric Moods and Mumbblings or Screw-loose Scribbles." Book two is "Playful Poems of a Putrid Poet or Lovesick Lyrics of Vandal Verse."

Mary's Day

Mary says: "My ideal day must be stormy and get me wet. Then when I go home and get a hot bath and jump in bed, if only someone would read poetry to me and rub my feet—that would be a perfect day, provided my cigarettes are near."

Despondency, A Poem

"Once more you have slipped by me,
Left me alone; in need.
You passed my way so slyly.
Oh, you were sick indeed."

"Another may come my way,
Of this I have great hope.
I'm not talking of love today—
I can't locate my soap."

Mary, Mary Art Major

This art major (she draws as well as she writes) hopes to specialize in rhymes and illustrate them "in silly forms." For five years Mary has scribbled on bits of stanzas until now her

rhythm is comparable to Vachel Lindsay. This chorus is from "The Procession":

"There a procession marches onward,
Onward, onward night and day.
Marching onward—never stopping—
Marching onward—some are dropping.
Still they march—many lagging—
Dead tired bodies, sagging—sagging—
On they march—on—never stopping,
Onward, onward, night and day!"

Just Like a Woman

"Get married? Lordy, I hope so. I didn't say my career comes first. I'd like him to be tall, red-headed, smoke a pipe, and wear tweeds. They're my weaknesses, — tweeds, pipes, and red-heads. So are sad pictures, hamburgers, animals, and all sentimental things."

Dean W. C. Jackson Speaks at Club Meeting

"Be proud of your profession," was the challenge Dr. W. C. Jackson made to the Education club, at their meeting, Tuesday, October 8, in the Alumnae house. Introduced by Louise White, program chairman, Dr. Jackson urged the members to "do a good job of their teaching, whether it be for one week or 10 years." He further advised the senior education majors to select and study two great educators. "There is no greater art than that of teaching," so do not make any apology for your work."

Sara Winborne, president of the club, presided. Sara Harrison was elected new vice-president.

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Dance School at Beaufort Combines Work With Fun

Satire on Art Group Most Popular Number Of Demonstration Act

Miss Jean Brownlee, member of the faculty of the Physical Education department, was originator and director of the modern dance school at Beaufort, North Carolina, from June 11 until July 3 last summer. Students interested in the dance combined business with pleasure, sunbath, and sailboats.

Classes were held in the Beaufort community center, a rambling log structure, situated on the sound about a mile and a half from the main part of town. The space was shared with the Woman's college art group and a fish factory, located several hundred yards down the sound. At times it seemed that the fish factory occupied the entire territory, and at one time the dance group even evacuated its quarters and went to the beach.

Classes On Beach

A part of the morning classes was devoted mainly to technique for the purpose of limbering, strengthening, and coordinating to generally increase the individual's vocabulary of movement. The remainder of the morning work consisted of informal studies using different approaches to composition. Two afternoons a week the group met to work on the compositions which were later presented in the demonstration. The beach was the scene of the third afternoon meeting, a discussion group on dance and related fields.

Satire On Dance

One of the school projects was a demonstration program presented to acquaint the people of Beaufort with the type and purpose of the modern dance. The Beaufort suite, featuring a street scene, and satire on the art and dance groups was the closing number.

Aycock Brown, editor of the *Beaufort News*, was generous with his publicity and pictures. Favorite pastimes were bowling at the alley, collecting shells, gathering gardenias in the graveyard, and eating snacks at the golf hut across from the center.

Plans for next year

The members of the summer dance session were: Mrs. Frances Forbes Ison, former member of the home economics department; Miss Henrietta Thompson, member of the faculty of the physical education department; Christina Changaris, graduate of Woman's college, who is now studying art in New York city; Martha Minihette, assisting in dance at Sullins college in Bristol, Virginia; Susan Brodie, student at Winthrop college in Rock Hill, South Carolina; Louise Meroney, graduate of Woman's college, who is now on the faculty of Limestone college in Gaffney, South Carolina; Marjorie Benbow and Helen O'Bryan, students at Woman's college. Evelyn Hurwitz, a music major from Woman's college, was accompanist for the group and arranged the music for most of the demonstration numbers.

According to Miss Brownlee, plans for a second summer session will go ahead as a result of the response to the first summer's experiment.

School of Music Places Fifteen Graduates

Of the 16 graduates of the school of music at Woman's college, in 1940, 15 are placed in musical work, according to reports from the office of Mr. H. Hugh Altwater, dean of the school of music.

The majority of the graduates are teaching music, public school, instrumental and private, in southern schools. Three students, however, are doing graduate work in music, in which there is an increasing interest, according to Dean Altwater.

Miss Betsy Davison, of Leaksville, is studying at Julliard school of music in New York; Miss Elizabeth Holmes, also of Leaksville, at the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N. Y.; and Miss Katherine Saltman, of Bridgeport, Conn., at the school of music education, Columbia university, New York.

Nutrition Improvement Make Students Healthy

Kent, Ohio.—(A.C.P.)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State university show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.



These choreographers on the bench are, left to right: Christina Changaris, class of '40; Susan Brodie, Winthrop college student; Helen O'Bryan, and Miss Henrietta Thompson—all of the Woman's college school of Dance at Beaufort this summer.

Athletic Association Entertains Freshmen

Cabinet Members, New Students Enjoy Afternoon Picnics at Ahutforfun

The Athletic association gave four picnics this week for the freshman halls at Camp Ahutforfun. Leaving at 5:30 p. m. and returning at 7:30 p. m., each group was accompanied by two members of the Athletic association cabinet and a faculty member. The purpose of the picnics was to help the freshmen get acquainted with the camp and the rules of the Athletic association governing the use of the camp and active membership in the association.

The girls in Coit hall were invited to go on Monday, October 7; those in Gray hall on Tuesday, October 8; those in Cotten hall on Wednesday, October 9; and those in Hinchshaw hall on Friday, October 11.

Aycock Has Changes In Sound Equipment

After extensive experiment in the spring of 1940, Dr. J. A. Tiedeman, of the Woman's college physics department, found that the best position for amplifiers used by public speakers in Aycock auditorium was the stage. Two cabinets were secured for the speaking units in late May, 1940. They are now placed on each side of the stage when the public address system is to be used.

A horn, which amplifies sound, is placed behind the silk-covered hole in each of the walnut boxes. Purchased from the Webster Sound Equipment company, Chicago, for \$25, they will be used only when the microphone is needed.

Dr. Tiedeman requests that, although the equipment is satisfactory and tests indicate that even weak speakers can be heard in every part of the auditorium, any student who has consistent difficulty in hearing send him a local or see him personally.

Men Will Broadcast Ideas About Draft

A few American men, between 21 and 35, will step right from their draft registration booths to CBS microphones on the evening of October 16. They will have an opportunity to tell the country how it feels to get ready to be given a gun.

The broadcast, to be heard from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. EST, will originate from the Washington Headquarters of the Selective Service committee, from the lower East Side in New York city, from Salem, Illinois, and from one of Hollywood's swankier sections.

Purpose of the broadcast is to give CBS listeners an idea of how the men who will actually carry the guns feel about the importance of the draft.

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Sports Calendar

Monday: 12 noon—Dip period.
5 p. m.—Speedball, freshmen.
Life Saving, everybody.
Volleyball, upperclassmen.
5:30 p. m.—Bailey hall to A. A. camp.
7:30 till 8:30 p. m.—Clogging club.
Tuesday: 5 p. m.—Hockey, upperclassmen.
Volleyball, freshmen.
Dip period.
Junior Dance group.
5:30 p. m.—Town students to A. A. camp.
7:15 p. m.—Square Dance club.
7:30 p. m.—Seal club.
Wednesday: 12 noon—Dip period.
5 p. m.—Hockey, freshmen.
Life Saving, everybody.
Speedball, upperclassmen.
7:30 p. m.—Aquatic instructors.
Thursday: 12 noon—Dip period.
5 p. m.—Hockey, upperclassmen.
Dip period.
5:30 p. m.—Jamison to A. A. camp.
7:30 p. m.—Dance group practice.
Friday: 12 noon—Dip period.
5 p. m.—Hockey, freshmen.
Dip period.
5:30 p. m.—Jamison to A. A. camp.
Saturday: 2:30 p. m.—Dip period.
Sunday: 3 to 4 p. m.—Dip period.
3 to 5 p. m.—Recreational period.

Dr. A. C. Payne Studies Student Self-Help Field

Terre Haute, Ind.—(A.C.P.)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teacher's college.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Archery Group Meets Thursday

There will be a meeting of those interested in joining the Archery club on Thursday, October 17, at 12 noon in the big gymnasium. A girl must shoot a Junior Columbia round with a score of 200 to qualify as a prospective member.

Hockey, Speedball Are Fall Sport Activities; Classes Play Games

Officials Teach Rules, Technique; Students Practice Afternoons

The field hockey season is in full swing but there is still time left to come out for this major sport. Class practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for upperclassmen, Wednesdays and Fridays for freshmen. Players are learning technique and rules. They play games each day.

Hockey Faculty Adviser

Miss Christine White is faculty adviser for the sport, and Betty Lippman is student leader. Nan Rogers, Nancy Blanton, Libby Lamb, Eleanor Sturtevant, Mary Frances Young, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Gueth, Annie Mae Parrish, and Dorrice Litchfield assist the faculty adviser and student leader.

Speedball Progresses

Speedball practices are being held regularly each week with approximately 50 girls participating. Freshmen meet on Monday, and upperclassmen meet on Wednesday. Nancy Blanton is student head of the sport, and Miss Ellen Griffin is faculty head.

Interclass games are planned to climax the season in November. The junior class is the defending champion team, but the freshmen and sophomores have developed promising combinations.

Student coaches are Lora Walters, Annie Mae Parrish, Eliza Dickinson, Rachel Yarbrough, Mary Margaret Hinford, Nell Forbes, Ruth Porter, Mary White Thompson, Dorothy McBride, Mary Louise Edwards, Jerry Rogers, Nan Rogers, Edna Gibson, and Virginia Daugherty.

Fifty Girls Take Part In Life Saving Work

Senior Students Will Aid Miss Miriam Sheldon As Aquatic Instructors

Learning "breaks and carries," studying textbooks for homework, and preparing for quizzes, is all part of the American Red Cross Life Saving course which is now underway every Monday and Friday afternoon at the pool in Rosenthal gymnasium. Just before Christmas vacation the girls, numbering about 50, will be required to take a test. They must prove that they are capable of saving a person in danger of drowning, they must write an essay of 250 words on artificial respiration, and they must have a total of 17 hours of practice work in the water.

Miss Miriam Sheldon is in charge of life saving this year. She is assisted by aquatic instructors: Jane Haseltine, Vaille Anderson, and Martha Charnock; and senior life savers: Jeanne Worsley, Agnes Cooley, and Dorothy Matthews.

For the next few meetings the life saving group will be studying the theory and practice of artificial respiration.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

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(See Miss Alexander for rules of absentee voting.)

Speakin' of Sports

By "COCOA" LITCHFIELD



Can you follow a football game pretty well? Do you know what it means when a team makes a first down? Do you know how many pounds of air a football will hold? Do you know when Carolina plays Duke and who is going to win? If you wish to know the answers to these vital questions, snatch a shoulder pad from what plays in No. 92 (Stirnweiss' sweater) on the Carolina football team and send it along with the football player to me in care of Box 606 here at dear old W. C., and I'll send the shoulder pad back with the vital answers. (P. S.—Don't expect me to return the football player.)

Seriously though, have you ever seen the inside of a football rule book? I never knew that football was such a complicated game before. I'm beginning to wonder if I even know what a touch-down is. Also, did you know that some football officials get paid as high as \$25.00 or \$50.00 for officiating at one game? If I thought I had the brains, to speak nothing of the brawn, I'd take football officiating up as my career.

Down to Business

Snuff of your foolishness, "Cocoa." Let's get down to business and see what the Big Five are doing this week. I always say: football players is the craziest people. First they're up and then they're down, but most of the time they're down, especially if they're battling a certain Carolina club known as "The Demon Deacons." Those boys are really plowing through their opponents this year. Three down and they haven't been scored on yet! Yes sir, Mr. Peabody, you've got a fine ball team, but don't let success go to their heads just yet. Your boys think they can beat Duke, but I wouldn't let them be too sure of themselves. Duke has a strong team even if they were over-powered last week-end. All I can say is if you beat them, I'll take my bennie (skull cap with a feather to you) off to you as the top notch team in the Southern conference. That was a fine game you played against Furman last week-end, and I'm standing by this Saturday to see you send Clemson where all good Wake Forest opponents should go.

Duke's Blue Devils

Just a few sentences back, I mentioned a group of the finest fellows I've ever heard of—the Duke Blue Devils. I'm pretty sure I speak for the majority of Woman's college students when I say, we were pulling for you every minute of the game. There is not much a team can do when they're just plain over-powered and that's what happened to the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday when they played out in Knoxville, Tennessee. However, I'm looking for them to make a terrific comeback when they play Colgate at Hamilton, October 19.

If you were listening to the game that Duke played last Saturday, or if you saw the game, you know about the short story I'm going to tell you now: but I'm sure you would like to be reminded of it. Coach Wallace Wade, for the first time in his career, left the bench during the course of a game. When Captain Alex Winterson came off the field completely dejected and threw himself face down on the ground quite obviously emotionally upset, Coach Wade left the bench and went over to speak to him. We don't know what he said to him, but knowing Wade as a true friend to his boys we can pretty well imagine.

Tar Heels Victorious

Once again the Tar Heels were victorious. Davidson bowed to the boys from the Hill last Saturday with a score of 27 to 7. Carolina, however, was not playing their best football, and at times Davidson even outplayed them. If the reserves had been a little more up to the Tar Heels' standard, the score might have been an entirely different story. As per usual, Paul Severin and "Sweet" Jim Lallane were in there playing steady ball. Sigler was well over the average line, but the star of the day was that little sophomore, Johnny Pecora. I said once before that that boy could bear watching. He's going places in football. In fact, he's well on his way.

Now, Carolina, since you're back on top where a team like yours should be, let's see what you can do with T. C. U.'s famed Horned Frogs tomorrow when you meet them in Kenan stadium. Remember, with this win you become national football news again. Yeah, Tar Heels!

Davidson Meets V. M. I.

Davidson meets V. M. I. this week-end. All I'm going to say about that is that Davidson made a swell showing against Carolina last week-end. It was a much better showing than they made against the Wolfpack the week before. Some football fans will say I'm nuts, but I'm looking for the club from the Old North State to win out in that game. State is taking a rest cure this week-end in preparation for Greater University day in Raleigh on October 19. At the beginning of the season I would have said that the Tar Heels had the game sewed up, but now I'm wondering. The Wolfpack swamped Davidson, and Davidson made a good showing against Carolina. Only time will tell—until then, gals, I'll sign off with a bit of advice. Save at least one fingernail to prove to your family that you let them grow out between baseball and football season.

I'll be seeing you at the games!

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ELM AT WASHINGTON

College to Broadcast Program Series Two Days Weekly in Year

Dr. George Anselm Opens Schedule With Speech On Defense Issue

Woman's college will broadcast over Greensboro radio station WBIG on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week this college year. Dr. A. M. Arnett, professor of history, is in charge of arrangements for programs.

Broadcasts on Tuesdays will be at 8 p. m. These programs are designed for older audiences who are interested in subjects from the Woman's college schools of arts and sciences. Wednesday broadcasts, at 2:15 p. m., are intended to appeal to listeners interested in home and school. The first programs will come from Curry school, and later programs will be from the Home Economics department.

Dr. George Anselm, professor of education and principal of Curry school, opened the series of broadcasts, Wednesday, October 2. He spoke on "Education for Defense." On the program Wednesday, October 9, a group of Curry students interviewed Miss Ruth Shaver, of the Education faculty, on "Glimpses of School Life at Curry." Next week the Curry chorus and string ensemble under the direction of Dr. George W. Dickleson, will have charge of the program on Wednesday, October 16.

"Recent History Back of the Present War" was the subject on which Dr. Eugene Pfaff of the History department, spoke Tuesday, October 8. Next week on Tuesday Miss Merib Mossman, of the Sociology department, will talk about the Far Eastern situation. Miss Mossman spent a large part of her life in China and Japan and has often spoken on Eastern subjects.

Spencer Tracy Stars In Saturday Movie

Kenneth Robert's famous novel, *Northwest Passage*, is the basis of the film to be shown in Aycock auditorium October 12, at 8:30 p. m. Spencer Tracy will play Major Rogers, the dominating character of the novel. The movie is a screen epic of early American history—the story of Roger's expedition to attack a hostile tribe during the French and Indian war. Robert Young and Ruth Hussey have supporting roles. Technicolor enhances the romance of the movie.

A "Community Sing" program, sponsored by the Student Government association, will begin at 8:10 p. m.

Committee Prepares Student Study Schedule

"Learn to Study" is the subject of the study suggestions arranged by a committee of the Faculty-Student Pre-school conference members for all freshmen and any upperclassmen who are interested.

Faculty advisers and counselors have copies of the study suggestions and printed forms for study schedules, and any student who wants one of either may get one from them.

Johanna Boet is chairman of the committee. Other members are Miss Bernice Draper, associate professor of history; Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, Cotten counselor, and Helen Morgan, Woman's hall house president. Miss Marguerite Ogden of the education department aided the committee. "Learn to Study," by Goodwin Watson, gave them the basis for their suggestions.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald Studies in Chicago

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, former professor of elementary education at Curry training school, has gone to the University of Chicago to study for a year. A graduate of Woman's college, Miss Fitzgerald has taught at Curry school for the past several years.

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'Capehart' Music Room Receives New Recordings

The "Capehart" room in the Music building, so-called because of the valuable reproducing machine, is the music library where all students are invited to listen to great music. The Carnegie Corporation of New York city in 1935 awarded to Woman's college, among other selected colleges, a "College Music Set"—a library of 826 records, 250 music scores, 125 works on music history, appreciation, biography and reference books, and the Capehart machine. This award is valued at \$2,750.

College Adds to Collection

The college has from year to year added to this collection, and Mr. George M. Thompson, professor of organ, gives a rough estimate of about 3,000 recordings at present.

Some of the recordings which are in greatest demand by the students are: Handel's "Messiah," recorded for solo,

chorus, organ, and orchestra; Tschai-kowsky's Fourth and Fifth symphonies; any one of Beethoven's nine symphonies; Debussy's "Au Claire de Lune," and Ravel's "Bolero," which was played here last year by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. On the more modern scale there is Aaron Copeland's "El Salon Mexico" and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Student Record Librarian

A student librarian is in charge and the library is open daily, not only for the students of the music history and appreciation classes, but for the use of all students and members of the college community who wish to hear music of the great masters. The free hours for the general public are: 12 noon until 1 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 5 p. m. until 6 p. m. on Monday through Friday; and every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Gamma Alpha Club Holds First Meeting

Mr. T. J. Crawford Speaks To 200 Members of New B. S. S. A. Organization

Gamma Alpha, the new B. S. S. A. club, had its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 7, at 8 p. m. in the organization room of the Alumnae house. About 200 attended the meeting of the club which was organized last spring.

The president, Rebecca Woosley, welcomed the new members from the junior class and transfer students majoring in secretarial science. Mrs. Adele Lowrance, who acted as adviser and who helped organize the club last spring, said a few words of greeting and stated the aims of the club.

Reports were heard from the various committees. Doris Winslow, chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker and new adviser, Mr. T. J. Crawford, of the economics faculty. Mr. Crawford discussed briefly the advantages of a working club such as Gamma Alpha, and the problems of a secretary on her first job. The chairman then conducted a "Take It or Leave It" contest. Trudy Thompson, Bea Goldman, Mary Lindsay, and Annie Braswell took part. After the contest the social committee invited the members to the terrace of the Alumnae house for refreshments.

Special Train Will Go To Raleigh, October 19

Great plans have been made for Greater University day, October 19, at State college in Raleigh. Classes will be dismissed at Woman's college at 10 a. m. in order that the students may take the special train that will leave at 10:45 a. m. from Union station downtown. The College Book store has 500 tickets to sell for \$1.00 each.

Bus fare is \$1.50. No one-way tickets will be sold. The ticket sale will be closed at 12:30 p. m. Friday, October 18. Students are urged to get their tickets and bus reservations early.

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Chemistry Club Meets October 15

The Chemistry club will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p. m. in room 301, Science building. The club will elect a secretary and a treasurer.

Maxine Dark will speak on "Chemistry and the Ancients," and Audree Dobson will speak on "Current Events in Chemistry." This is the first meeting of the college year.

Choir Adds 48 Members; Total Now Numbers 125

(Continued from Page One)

A group of 20 girls who rehearse with the main choir act as a reserve. They are used when members of the regular choir are forced to withdraw. Those chosen for this were: Mary Barwick, Martha Browed, Cornelle Caraway, Hilda Corwin, Susan Bizelle, Mildred Glenn, Louise Godbey, Miriam Hartley, Helen Hilderman, Patience Jordan, Anne McCormick, Jean Moorman, Doris Murph, Ann Murphy, Virginia Murphy, Betsy Sanders, Betty Severance, Edith Eden, Catherine Williams, and Mary Louise Womble.

The vested choir will make its first appearance at chapel exercises on Founder's day, October 5.

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American Democracy, Lecture Subjects Are Topics for Exhibits

Careers for Women Is Topic of First Display In Reference Room

College lecture programs and the American way and democracy are the topics for a series of library exhibits this year. The exhibit pertaining to lectures is in the lobby, and the one on the American way and democracy is in the reference room.

Before each of the lectures, Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, reader's adviser in the library, will compile an exhibit of books and magazine articles on the subject of the lecture or about the lecturer. Mrs. Hussey has written to each lecturer asking him for a list of books which he would consider appropriate for the exhibit. She has received replies from Clifford Fadiman, Sigrid Undset, Norman Cousins, Bertita Harding, Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, and Harlan Tarbell.

National Business Woman's week was the subject of the first of a series of exhibits on the American way and democracy. This week's exhibit was divided into sections: the first on distinguished American women, the second on careers for women, and the third on women as citizens. Each display included photographs of important American women and books written about them and by them.

Art Students Complete Successful Summer

(Continued from Page One)

was given on Saturdays by Mr. Ivey, and each student was required to do one composition a week on assigned subjects. Since 1938

Since this course was established in 1938, there has been marked improvement in the number enrolled and in the quality of work done. The first year there were 17 students enrolled, and last year there were 14. Mr. Ivey said, "We are expecting next year to be the best one yet."

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Cotten Girls Help Pay For T. R.'s Violin Lessons

Five months ago Rufus Pettiford presented a recital in Cotten hall. Rufus is known to his friends as T. R. His mother is "True," who works on the second floor in Cotten. She heard part of the concert and a great deal of applause. The recital was to begin at 5 p. m., but T. R. came straight from school at 12 noon to make sure he would be on time. He was accompanied at the piano by two Cotten girls, Ruth Hall and Mary Thorne Tyson. The program included "Minuet in G" and a great many other songs which "True" cannot remember. T. R. laughs every time she tries to pronounce one of his favorites, which she describes as one in which he "trembles the fingers."

T. R. Breaks Arm

T. R. started his violin lessons when he was eight years old. He is 13 now. Girls in Cotten help to finance his lessons. He studied under Mr. Edward Ahern at A. and T. college for a while and is now a pupil of Mr. Mason. He had to stop his lessons once because he broke his arm while playing with a friend from Georgia.

Not long ago T. R. took up the study of saxophone. True knew that he wanted another instrument, but she expected it to be a piano. He does not like to sing, especially, although he has a beautiful voice and sometimes sings at church. "True" herself has a good voice and enjoys singing as she works.

T. R. Has Ambitions

One day T. R. was wearing "a solid blue shirt, yellow socks, cream-colored pants, and black and white shoes." Miss Hermoine Hamlett of the Woman's college art department saw him and requested that he come to model for her "in those same clothes." In spite of his experience as a model, T. R. still wants to become an orchestra leader.

T. R. wishes that he could in some way show his appreciation to Mrs. Boyd, Miss Darr and others who have helped him. Although he has studied saxophone only a short time, he catches on quickly, reports his mother, and his next recital will be played on the saxophone. There is every indication that it will be well-attended.

Organizations Elect Finance Board Member

Jean Church was elected new finance board member by the presidents and treasurers of all clubs and organizations presenting budgets at a meeting held in September. Other members are Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant controller; Betsy Trotter, chairman; Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, faculty member, and North Spencer counselor; Nell Baresfoot, secretary; Peggy Hammond, and Dr. Albert S. Keister, head of the Economics department.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Talks On 'Unifying American Life'

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will speak on "Unifying American Life" at College Park Baptist church, 11 a. m., Sunday, October 12.

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Busy Home Economics Major Prefers Institutional Dietetics Career to Teaching

Celeste Spivey Spends Spare Time Managing Popular Campus Spot

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles covering the career-preparation departments at Woman's college. This week's "Career-woman-in-the-making" is Celeste Spivey.

Celeste Spivey is one of the busiest and most efficient women on the campus here at Woman's college, and she looked very much the part when we snared her in her room in Kirkland hall Monday afternoon and pinned her down to an interview. Celeste looked up from a deep column of figures over which she was working like a female Trojan, removed her glasses from her laughing brown eyes, and smiled. Besides being a senior home economics major, Celeste is co-manager of the Tavern, a key-campus job. As she expressed it herself, "You don't have to worry about what you're going to do with your spare time when you have a schedule like mine." Celeste must be at the Tavern on week nights and week-ends—in short, every hour that it is open.

Celeste's Youth

With a little lisp, Celeste told us that she had lived all her life in Rich Square, North Carolina, a small town near the Virginia line. She earned her first money when she was 14 by winning the state-wide Cofton Cooperative essay contest. True to her business-like type, she spent her money wisely and went to the world's fair at Chicago. Being the eldest of three children, she learned to cook at an early age and has loved it ever since. When she was in high school, however, she played the piano in the school orchestra, and she even thought of majoring in music when she came to college.

Cooking Is Queen

Evidently cooking won out over art, however, for Celeste is now studying how to plan meals for public eating places. Technically speaking, Celeste is "specializing in institutional dietetics." She is also taking home economics education, but prefers institutional work to teaching. "With me it's bread rather than buttonholes," declared Celeste when asked how she liked sewing.

This Summer

This summer Celeste spent six weeks in the Home Management house. From there she went to North Wilkesboro and "got mixed up in the flood," as she expressed it. The remainder of the summer she worked in the hotel in her home town, planning meals and waiting on tables.

After June and graduation, Celeste hopes to get a position as dietitian for a cafeteria, tea room, hotel, or a junior college. All of these interest her, for so long as it's cooking, Celeste doesn't mind particularly where she cooks. We asked whether she preferred planning meals for an institution or for a home. And Celeste laughed and said, "Let's leave that question unanswered."

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

Career Woman Number Two . . .



. . . Celeste Spivey, senior Home Economics major in institutional management, is shown in the Tavern pulling a "coke" from a cooler.

'Anthology' Publishes Gwendolyn Gay Poem

"I thought it was all a pipe dream until I received my copy of the *Anthology* today," said Gwendolyn Gay, senior, who has the honor of having one of her poems published in the 1940 edition of *The World's Fair Anthology of Verse*.

Last spring the Exposition Press of New York city asked Gwendolyn to contribute some of her poetry for consideration. Much to her surprise they accepted for publication "Vespers" which appeared in one of the 1938 editions of *Coraddi*, campus literary magazine.

More than 14,000 poets all over the United States submitted their work,

3,300 of them being represented in four volumes.

"I guess mine was the 3,300th one," Gwendolyn commented. Her poem appears in volume three.

The World's Fair Anthology of Verse, edited by Paul Emory Carter, is according to the fly leaf "a comprehensive compilation of poetry commemorating the culture, civilization, and progress of the centuries as exemplified in contemporary poetry."

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Freshmen Submit Songs in Contest

Mae Duckworth, acting president of the freshman class and junior class vice-president, announced that any interested freshman will have a chance to write a class song. The songs are to be voted on at the next class meeting, within two weeks, and a prize will be awarded for the song adopted by the class of 1941.

Song writers may submit their work to Mary Helen Emerson, chairman of the freshman song committee.

Wake County Alumnae Hear Dr. W. C. Jackson

With the governor's mansion as its setting, the Wake county Woman's college Alumnae association met in Raleigh on October 3, with Miss Isabel Hoey as hostess.

The leading speakers of the meeting were Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of Woman's college; Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, of High Point, president of the general Alumnae association; and Miss Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae secretary.

The meeting was led by Mrs. W. J. Barker, Jr. (Pearl Quackenbush, of the class of 1934) of Burlington.

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Playlikers Hold Technical Tryouts

All students interested in technical work are invited to Playliker meetings at the following times during the weeks preceding the playing of "The Warrior's Husband," October 26.

Acting:

Wednesday, 5-6 p.m., Students' building.
Friday, 4-5 p.m., Students' building.

Saturday, 2-3 p.m., Students' building.

Electricians:

Friday, 4-5 p.m., Aycock, backstage.
Saturday, 11-12 a.m., Aycock, backstage.

Make-up:

Wednesday, 5-6 p.m., Aycock, backstage.
Thursday, 5-6 p.m., Aycock, backstage.

Scenery:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:30-5 p.m., Aycock, basement.

Costumes:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, all afternoon, Aycock, basement.

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Dr. G. R. Johnson Heads Canvassing Committee

Dr. Glenn Johnson, head of the sociology department, has been appointed by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, as head of a committee to canvass members of the faculty for the Greensboro Community Chest of National Preparedness.

The purpose of the Chest is to increase our preparedness by "family rehabilitation, better community health, youth guidance, and recreation," on the "home front." Dr. Johnson stated that any faculty member who was overlooked in the canvass and wants to contribute may contact him.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State university has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

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