



Miss Alice Burrows of the Vogue staff is shown as she discussed correct dress with three seniors on her last visit to the campus. Miss Burrows will again discuss good grooming as a special campus feature for students Wednesday. Shown talking to Miss Burrows are Eleanor Horner, Wilhelmina Efrid, and Margaret Black.

## Miss Alice Burrows Will Speak to Groups

### "Style and Dress" Is Subject Freshmen Are Urged to Hear

Members of Faculty and Personnel Staff Will Have Lunch with Speaker

Miss Alice Burrows, associate editor of the merchandizing department of VOGUE magazine, who visited the campus on the lecture program last year, is being brought back to the college Wednesday, November 8, to speak to student groups on good grooming and correct dress.

"Style and Dress" will be the subject of Miss Burrows' talk at 10 a.m. in Students building, to which freshmen are particularly urged to come. Time will be allowed for an open forum discussion of problems of dress facing the college girl, after the talk.

At 2 p.m. Miss Burrows will talk on "Fashion as a Business" in the drawing room of Alumnae house. This topic will be of particular interest to juniors and seniors in art and home economics. A conference period with seniors in art and dress design will be held at the close of this talk.

Freshmen will be excused from observing closed study Wednesday night to hear Miss Burrows' talk on "Good Grooming in Business" at 7:45 in Students' auditorium. It is expected that members of the B. S. S. A. department will also find this lecture of particular interest.

Members of the faculty and personnel staff will have luncheon with Miss Burrows in the home economics cafeteria Wednesday.

## Woman's College Students Are Active at Conference

Woman's college students will attend the North Carolina area leadership conference at Durham, on Sunday, November 5. Those going are Miss Wilmina Roschard, director of religious activities; Johanna Boett, Nancy Ferguson, Catherine Hilderman, Helen Sweet, and Eunice King.

The program of the conference will be the talk by Dr. Georgia Harkness, authority on religious philosophy, on "Christian Faith and Attitudes in a Critical Period." Regional secretaries of Y. M. C. A., Mr. Herbert King and Mr. Wiley Critz, and regional secretaries of Y. W. C. A., Miss Celestine Smith and Miss Augusta Roberts will be present at the conference and will participate in the program.

The Woman's college students will stay over in Durham after the conference to give deputations to the student chapel program sponsored by the student religious council at Duke. Miss Roschard and Eunice King will give talks on the purpose of a religious association.

## Wake Forest Delegation Will Attend Baptist Union

A delegation from Wake Forest college will attend the Baptist training union at Forest Avenue church Sunday, November 5, at 6:30 p. m. They will present a play, "The Tale of Two Cities."

## Tavern Will Have Sunday Waffle Hour

Mildred Haugh, manager of the Tavern, has announced that "waffle hour" will be held in the Tavern every Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## Student Body Elects Conference Delegates

N. S. F. A. Representatives Will Be Ruth Gillmore and Valerie Powell

At the first mass-meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in Aycock auditorium, Ruth Gillmore, president of the Student Government association, and Valerie Powell, president of senior class, were elected to represent the student body at the National Student Federation of America to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Grass doesn't have any religion, so it doesn't want to be bothered with soles or half-soles," said Ellen Griffin, in her anti-campus-cutting talk, a highlight of the meeting.

The meeting was opened by Ruth Gillmore, and the college song and class songs were sung. Eleanor Echols, student government secretary, gave her report and Annis Hines, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Elizabeth Pettigrew, editor of the *Coraddi*, gave a report on the National Collegiate Press association meeting held in Des Moines, Iowa, which she, Grace Evelyn Loving, Lois Guyer and Lynette Moss attended.

Grace Evelyn Loving spoke on Greater University day.

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, spoke to the students briefly.

## Helen Cunningham Presents Programs of Organ Music

As a part of the program of the Y. W. C. A., quiet organ music will be given by Helen Cunningham from 4:30 to 5 p. m. every Sunday in the recital hall of the music building.

The program for this Sunday is as follows: "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Campanella," Viennese; "Romance in A Major," Stebbins; "Chorale," "O Sacred Head," Bach; and "In a Monastery Garden," Ketylby.

## Follow-Up Committee Goes Into Action

To those who would be interested in following up ideas that were suggested during Religious Emphasis week and discuss questions which remain unanswered, a series of discussion groups will be held to which everyone is cordially invited. Some of the topics which have been suggested for discussion are:

Peace and the pacifist position. The social implications of prayer. Immortality. In what kind of a God can we believe? The relationship between science and religion.

The first meeting is from 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, November 5, in the Religious Activities center.

## University's Three Units Will Meet in Chapel Hill Saturday

Homecoming Will Culminate in Grail Dance to Be Held in Woollen Gymnasium

Greater University day and Homecoming will be held on the University of North Carolina campus Saturday, November 4, when the University of North Carolina meets N. C. State college in their annual football game.

Greater University day was held last year for the first time at State college, in Raleigh. The Greater University plans to make it an annual event.

Five sponsors from Woman's college—Ruth Gillmore, Valerie Powell, Celia Durham, Mamie Grace Smith, and Grace Evelyn Loving—will be the guests of the Carolina Student-Government association for the game, a tea dance, dinner, and the Grail dance. Dean Hudson and his Florida club orchestra will play for the dance which is to be held in Woollen gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Before the game the bands from Carolina, State, and Woman's college will parade on the field of Kenan stadium. Between the halves, short speeches will be made by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina; Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; the deans of administration of the three units of the Greater University; and the presidents of the student government associations of the three units.

A special train for Woman's college students will leave from the Greensboro depot at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. All students will be excused from their third and fourth period classes. Tickets for the train may be purchased in the bookstore for \$1.20; those for the game, for \$1.00. More than 500 students from Woman's college are expected to attend the game.

## Students Will Attend Press Convention

Annual Fall Meet of State Publications Heads Will Be Held in Raleigh

Natalie Krug and Pearl Lindley Sykes of the CAROLINIAN and Eleanor Ross and Virginia Sterling of the *Coraddi* will represent Woman's college at the North Carolina Collegiate Press association convention which began Thursday, November 2, and will continue through Saturday, November 4, at Raleigh.

More than thirty North Carolina colleges and universities are being represented at the conference which formally opened at Pence college Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

Delegates attended a theatre party Thursday night; Friday morning and afternoon discussions and reports were held.

At this evening's banquet Carl Goerch, editor of *The State* magazine, addressed the group. The customary dance will be held tonight from 9:30 until 12 midnight to the tune of Bill Vanden Dries and his Wake Forest college orchestra in the ballroom of the Hotel Sir Walter, convention headquarters.

The convention will terminate at 11 a. m. on Saturday after the business is completed.

## Professors Comment on Etiquette in Classrooms

Members of Faculty Think Manners Are Above Average

By FRANCES NEWSOM  
Professors at Woman's college believe that student classroom etiquette is better than average. Several were enthusiastic on the subject when questioned by your CAROLINIAN reporter.

Dr. Key L. Barkley finds it difficult to criticize the students' behavior, but he does have some suggestions to offer. Dr. Barkley said that it was very distracting for both the class and the professor to have girls prepare to

(Continued on Page Four)

## November 15 Is Date for Payment

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

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

Sincerely yours,  
W. C. JACKSON,  
Dean of Administration.  
October 31, 1939.

## Who's Who for 1939 Selects 18 Girls

Eight Seniors, Ten Juniors Make Nationally Known Annual Publication

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1939 will include eight seniors and ten juniors from the Woman's college. Seniors selected are: Lois Guyer, Roberta Hardee, Mary Cecil Higgins, Eleanor Horner, Eunice King, Grace Evelyn Loving, Sophia Schaefer, Nancy Yates. Juniors are as follows: Sue Bishop, Annie Braswell, Alice Calder, Frances Daniel, Eleanor Echols, Elizabeth Falls, Janet Murphy, Julia Paschal, Elizabeth Patten, Barbara Washington.

This yearly publication gives the biographies and lists the college accomplishments of prominent college students in the United States. To be selected a student must be outstanding in character, leadership, and extra-curricular activities, and must show prospects of becoming a future leader in society and business.

Yearbook Editor Is Chosen  
Lois Guyer is editor-in-chief of *Pine Needles*. Lois plays varsity hockey on the side.

Roberta Hardee is chairman of the finance board and a member of legislature from the senior class. She is president of the Medical Technologist club.

Mary Cecil Higgins is president of the Town Students and a senior marshal. She is a member of legislature and was on the Executive committee for Religious Emphasis week.

Eleanor Horner is a member of Judicial board and a senior marshal. She was Hinchshaw house president during her junior year and a member of legislature her sophomore year.

"Y" President Is Selected  
Eunice King is best known as this year's president of the Y. W. C. A. She is president of the North Carolina State "Y" cabinet. She was the junior class secretary last year and a member of the CAROLINIAN staff. Eunice was a sophomore legislature member.

Grace Evelyn Loving is the editor of the CAROLINIAN. She served as treasurer of the junior class and as a sophomore legislature member.

Sophia Schaefer is on the CAROLINIAN editorial board. Last year she served as Adelphiian marshal.

Nancy Yates is business manager of the CAROLINIAN and editor of the hand book.

Sue Bishop is the hard-working manager of the Junior shop.

Ten Juniors Are Included  
Annie Braswell, mamas Cotten's freshmen as house president this year. She was dance chairman for the class of '41 her freshman year.

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## Le Gallienne Has Lead in Ibsen Play



EVA LE GALLIENNE is recognized as one of the most important personages of the American stage. Devotees of the theater and students of drama and literature cannot afford to miss her engagement. She is America's foremost exponent of Ibsen's immortal plays, appearing this season under the direction of the Legitimate Theater Corporation of America in "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder."

## Famed Stage Artist Has Wide Experience As Actress, Producer

Earle Larimore, New York Theatre Guild Star, Will Be Leading Man

Eva Le Gallienne, one of the "first ladies of the theatre," will appear in Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Aycock auditorium. Miss Le Gallienne will have as her leading man Earle Larimore, New York Theatre Guild

Holders of season tickets should notice that Miss Le Gallienne will appear on November 8 and not November 9, as previously scheduled.

star. The production will be presented by the Legitimate Theatre Corporation of America, and is the second in the series sponsored by the Junior league through the Greensboro Theatre guild.

Miss Le Gallienne is producer and director of her own acting version of Ibsen's masterpiece, as she has been of many of her stage hits of her repertory theatre, which she founded in 1926. Under this, the New York Civic Repertory theatre, she played the leading role in 21 plays in six years; of the 33 produced at her theatre, she directed all but two; established a free school as an adjunct of the theatre, training, among many others, Burgess Meredith, John Garfield, J. Edward Bromberg, Beverly Roberts, Helen Warpole, Richard Waring, and Herbert Rudley.

She has received honorary degrees from Tufts, Russell Sage, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, and from Brown university, in addition to the 1926 Pictorial Review prize of \$5,000, the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences, and the 1934 medal of the Town Hall club of New York. Her autobiography, "At 33," attained the best-seller class in non-fiction.

## Societies Will Discuss Dance and Hold Court

Cornelians Will Elect Marshal at Meeting Friday; Freshmen Will Attend Court

"Rat Court" will be held by the Adelphiian and Cornelian societies in Students' building, Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Alice Suiter and Muriel Qua, presidents of the societies, will preside as judges over the Cornelian and Adelphiian courts.

The Adelphiian dance, to be given November 11, will be discussed. The Cornelian society will elect a marshal to take the place of Eleanor Echols, who resigned this fall. Prather Sisk and Betsy West are in charge of the Adelphiian entertainment and Wilhelmina Efrid is in charge of refreshments. Dorothy Brown is program chairman for the Cornelian society; Elizabeth Hunicutt and Elizabeth Root are in charge of refreshments.

## Tyrone Power Stars in Movie in Aycock

"Jesse James" starring Tyrone Power is the movie to be shown in Aycock auditorium on Saturday, November 4, at 8:30 p. m. Other members of the cast include Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, and Randolph Scott.

Jesse James is the "Robin Hood" of the west. The story of the two James brothers has become a great American epic. The movie is alive with action typical of the unsettled days of the old west.

## Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Will Sponsor Musical Vespers on Sundays

Beginning on Sunday, November 5, and continuing every Sunday thereafter, the "Y" cabinet will sponsor musical vespers in the Music building. These vespers will be conducted by Helen Cunningham and will be held from 4:30 p. m. until 5 p. m.

## America's Foremost Hostess Describes Changes in Society

Elsa Maxwell Creates Unique Impression in Personal Appearance

Elsa Maxwell, "America's Mistress of Unceremonious," lived up to her title as she barged into Aycock auditorium on Monday night, October 30, clad in blue sequins and wearing a black cardboard mustache.

Miss Maxwell's talk was one of the most interesting of those given on the lecture program this year. Her subject was "Today Society Is Different." Born in an opera box, even her entrance into the world was dramatic. "My banner is gaiety and humor," she said. "Laugh at yourself before others do." She practices the following advice that her father gave her just before his death: "First, never be afraid of anything, especially of 'they'. Second, never collect inanimate objects."

"There are three essentials for a good party," says this famous party giver. "You must mix your parties well; you must always have a surprise; and you must have a celebrity present," she advises.

To Miss Maxwell goes the credit for such games as anagrams, the treasure hunt, and the scavenger hunt. She ended her talk in characteristic fashion with another game. For the best answers to the questions, "What animal would you rather be and why?" "What bird would you rather be?" and "What woman in history would you rather be?" prizes were awarded. The winning answers were: "I'd rather be a bear so I could sleep all winter." "I'd rather be a parrot so I could talk a lot and get blamed for so little." "I'd rather be Helen of Troy because she got more than one man."

## Library Receives Gift From Mr. E. A. Holt

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, is the recipient of a gift for the library from Mr. Erwin A. Holt, of Burlington. The gift is a portrait of Dr. Orison Marden, one of the world's greatest inspirational writers and the founder and editor of *Success* magazine. Dr. Marden is a friend of Mr. Holt, who has been a great beneficiary of his writings since 1898.

Other additions to the library are three large folios: Payton Brown's "Modern American Painting," Thomas Craven's "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," and "A Treasury of American Poets." The folios include outstanding pieces of art which will probably be in demand both by students of art and other interested persons.

## Petie Roberts Is Head Of Christmas Pageant

Petie Roberts was elected chairman of the sophomore Christmas pageant at a class meeting held in Students' building on Tuesday night, October 31. The pageant is an annual presentation by the second year class. Committees for the dance will be announced by the chairman at a later date.

Mary Eppes, class president, presided at the meeting and "Rusty" McLendon, newly elected cheer leader, led the class song.



## Do You Want Student Government to Work?

Our student government association is a sign of our maturity. It is the sign that we believe ourselves capable of intelligently governing ourselves. It is the sign that we wish to hang together in the accomplishment of greater student achievement.

There are rumors that individual girls with grievances either real or imagined are displeased with single instances of the way in which this, their government, functions. There are rumors that they believe that mass revolt against the established order is the way to bring about a change. Other students who have no clear facts on the subject have weakly allowed themselves to be influenced.

Our set-up here has been widely admired for the way in which it touches every individual student. Students elect their representatives to hall boards, to the legislature, and to the major student government offices. It is to these, our representatives, that our complaints should go, for it is they who are, in student opinion, the most capable students, the best able to handle intelligently campus problems.

Those who would attack the functioning of student government indicate that they do not realize how precious is the institution which they attack. In acting thoughtlessly and immaturity we show that we do not trust our own organization to handle in the regular channels any complaint against student rule. Such distrust will be interpreted, and rightly, to mean that we are not yet of age, that we have no right to govern ourselves.

Let us damage the very thing of which our campus is proudest, let us stunt the growth and importance of our greatest heritage, our student government, make your criticism—but make it constructive—make it in the light of your best, your most adult thought, and make it through the proper channels.

## Extra-Curricular Habit

If you are a girl who is interested in everything, who wants to belong to at least six clubs, who finds that four of these meet at the same time, and who is also carrying on the side from 15 to 20 hours of work, you are in a bad way. But you are also a typical example. You represent the plight of a good fourth of Woman's college students. Your leisure time activities, you may finally conclude, consist of studying—when you have time.

Now that six weeks' grades are in, the time has come to decide

whether or not you should rewrite your daily schedule with an added accent on studying. College women should take pride in intellectual achievement. College women should be able to see relative values.

Extra-curricular activities are important, but moderation in their use is as essential here as in other places. It has been remarked that the intellectual standard of the college does not match the high standards of the rest of our campus life. In the eyes of too many students it is a far greater thing to be elected to a club than to do a creditable piece of work in your major field. To many students, unfortunately, there is no comparison in the relative importance of being elected to a campus office and in mastering to your own satisfaction research on a challenging problem.

Take stock. If your work is suffering at the expense of outside activities do you honestly think it is worth it? It may be a habit that you should break before it gets too strong a strangle-hold.

## Surprise: Now We Like Chapel

The old order hath changed, giving place to the new, and chapel programs have become a real pleasure to attend. Probably more than any other single event on campus have these "weekly convocations," as reads the college calendar, been complimented.

We like the soft, varied lighting system this year which replaces the former strain of white lights almost equal to the glare of looking directly into the sun. We like the spotlight on the things on which we are supposed to be focusing our attention.

The controversy over Mr. Thompson's playing the organ before chapel begins is an old story to most of us. This year we hope that he has found out that if we and he are put in the right setting, we can be very eager for him to play.

Did you know that this year before a speaker can make a talk in chapel, he must try out the amplifying system to see whether or not his voice will carry to the farthest corner of the upper balcony. It is the policy of the chapel committee, so they state, that no person shall be allowed to stand up there on the stage and waste the time of some 2,200 persons.

In appreciation we don't want our noise in chapel to become a cultural lag. The programs are advancing; surely our behavior should keep pace!

N. K.

## I Wish I Were Quins!



## Trust Legislators, Advises Columnist on World Affairs

### American Neutrality Becomes Fact As Intrigues Thicken

By JEAN COONEY

American neutrality is no longer a theory, but a fact—or at least it will be within a very short time. Not so long ago, we sent some 531 Congressmen to Washington to decide questions for us for our own best interests. It is up to us now to reiterate our trust and take their decision as the best way out. They are skilled in the politics of government, and we are not.

We may have many questions still left unanswered, and so may some of our representatives, but the idea behind our government, most of the time, has been "the majority rules." It may be hard to concede defeat at first—for me as much as anyone—but we should do it graciously.

### Provisions of Amendment Listed

On October 27, the Senate passed the Pittman amendment to the Neutrality Act by a vote of 63 to 30. Only three changed horses in the middle of the stream, so the isolationists were doomed from the start. The resolution approved by the Senate embodied the following provisions:

1. The President may invoke it at his own or Congress' discretion.
2. Arms are to be sold for cash, are not to be transported in American boats, and if headed for ports in combat zones, titles must be taken in advance.
3. American ships may not enter belligerent ports except certain ones outside the combat zone.
4. Sale of belligerent bonds or securities, and extension of credit to belligerents is forbidden.
5. Belligerent submarines or armed merchantmen may be denied entrance to American ports by the President.
6. American merchant marine is not to be armed.
7. Americans may not travel on belligerent ships.
8. Manufacturing and exporting of arms must be licensed by the Munitions board.

### Motivation?

The State Department in Washington is fairly bristling with indignation. The Russians—or the Germans, one—have stepped on their toes. As to which one is to blame, no one is quite sure. The freighter, City of Flint, was taken into custody by the Germans on the grounds that it was carrying contraband to England, and brought to the neutral port of Murmansk. In his formal protest, Secretary Hull acknowledged this to be true. But his contention is that Germany had no right to take it to a neutral port unless it needed repairs or supplies. The Ger-

## Campus Opinion

Dear Readers:

Your letters to this column have been welcomed. The hitch is that you have forgotten, in spite of our admonitions, to sign them. Your identity will be kept in strictest confidence if that is the way you want it. But letters written to a newspaper, or to anyone else for that matter, must be signed. There is even, I believe, a federal law against mailing anonymous letters.

We are holding your letters until next week's paper. By that time you will have a chance to drop me a local telling me your name and what fictitious name you wish signed to your letter. Please cooperate—and write more letters!

GRACE EVELYN LOVING  
Editor

## TEN YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 7, 1929

"Headline: 'Duke loses. . . . Almost an every day affair with the Magnificent Millionaires, it seems.' How times have changed.

"Clara Bow in her latest talking picture, 'The Saturday Night Kid,' is being shown at the Carolina."

"Charlie Bodenhamer's orchestra furnished the music for the dance Saturday night. The gym was a scene of gaiety from seven until nine."

"An optimist is one who believes there will be grass around Gray, Cotten and East, some day."

Headline: "Yo-Yo Evil Afflicts N. C. Faculty and Students."

mans can't seem to make up their mind which of these motivated their act.

### Who Killed Cock Robin?

But, meanwhile, where is the City of Flint? The Russians say they released it and it sailed proudly out of their harbor in the hands of the German crew, with the American colors flying. The Germans say the Russians still have it. But the chief worry is concern for the crew. Under international law, there is no basis for anyone's detaining the crew of the ship (unless they are engaged in hostile activities) regardless of what is to be done with the prize ship. However, no certain word of the plight of the crew has been received. Demand has been made for the release of the crew and the ship, but little hope can be expected for the latter, as the Nazis were within their rights in taking it.

### Where Charity Begins

To add a humorous element, our own home-grown variety of aggressor, the state of Oklahoma, asked Texas last week to cede three of its wealthiest and most populous counties to Oklahoma. Governor Phillips of Oklahoma says that he will give them, in return, a proportionate area in his state which is to be flooded at the completion of the Denison Dam lake.

## First Novel Depicts Man's Love of Land and Freedom

By MARGARET COIT

*Marginal Land*, by Horace Kramer.

*Marginal Land* is one of the most completely satisfying novels of recent years. Except for excellent characterization, the book is not brilliantly written, nor is the plot excitingly new. *Marginal Land* is not a historical novel, but there have been few books written that leave the reader with a deeper sense of patriotism, a love of the land, the feeling that happiness can be found by an individual, who lacking fame or variety in his life, has his home, his family, and his freedom.

### Setting Is on Stock Farm

The setting is South Dakota, a state usually considered desolate and ugly. *Marginal Land* shows its beauty and the power that it holds over the men who work its soil. To Josephine, the cruel, self-centered wife of Stephen

Randall, the prairie country is only boredom, inconvenience and dreariness; but to Trina, the young German girl, who loves the roll of the hills, and the lonely beauty of the plains, a South Dakota stock farm, is comfort and security, if her husband and children stand beside her. To Stephen Randall, who comes West, fighting tuberculosis, the land is first only a means of securing the love of his wife. When that love is gone, it is in the land that he finds himself and his own destiny.

### Novel Is Significant

This is a novel crammed with weddings, deaths, prairie fires, and unhappy love; yet the story is not despondent. Moving slowly, compellingly from chapter to chapter, it gives an impression of fulfillment in life, of contentment and beauty in day to day life. *Marginal Land* is a first novel of significance.

## Trips, Mass Meeting, Head Talk of Week, Says Transom Editor

We've heard of a lot of things, but when your man sends you a telegram collect saying that he is coming that night, that is the height of something or other. That is exactly what happened to Kat Griffin last week-end, but it all turned out fine, because he explained that night.

This Des Moines trip must have been the business. And now Guyer gets a letter from Dick that is really a "honey."

Last week-end the "tunete" *Woman-ites* were having a nice little bridge game to pass away the Saturday night monotony, and what should happen but the staff photographer of the *Daily News* should pop in and take a picture of them, saying that it was to circulate throughout the state in a section of the paper dealing with Saturday night activities on campus. So far it hasn't appeared, but suppose the whole world finds out . . . ?

Practice teaching isn't what it's cracked up to be. In the course of only two days Dee Dee Morris had one of her proteges to tell her she could sit on her knee and one of the weaker sex to go into a discourse in the middle of class as to whether her hair was curly or not and whether it had to be rolled up every night!

Current complaints say that Edsie Groves and Peep-eye Dean never make the column, so here they are! (Fanfare of trumpets!)

These people who went to Philadelphia raised glory hallelujah. But some of them should learn how to work automats before their next trip up, and also find out the ways of the Yankee policeman. The girls were outnumbered 50 to 1, so the trip up carried plenty of excitement, to say nothing of the game.

The LIFE photographer also took in the convention, so we are expecting to see our bright damsels adorning the pages of that magazine now. We hope he didn't catch them in any awkward positions.

Hallowe'en carried its share of pranks. Doorknobs in Gray reeked with grease, and Spenceites covered the floor with hand lotion. But when Anne Butler appeared in the Tavern in that get-up . . .

Puzzle? What did Max Eiland wear to mass meeting? All her clothes were on the stage.

Ellen Griffin did herself up proud at the mass meeting, didn't she? She made a worthy successor to our Max and her Grass. Anybody with that much wit should write this column. How about it, Ellen?

After Dot Griffin's performance in the balcony Wednesday night, we nominate her for Metropolitan opera. But imagine the plight of one sophomore with 700 freshmen!

Wash and Betsy Sanders have organized a few girls into the high-sounding Cultivation and Filtration club. So far it is a deep, dark secret, but sometimes we wonder!

We are beginning to get up in society, for when there is a Junior league on campus, we had better start polishing up on our manners. Jan Thornton and Anna Jean Barefoot are the originators, and Spencer annex is the scene of activity.

A Catholic Labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

West Virginia university professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red.

## Florida Girls Formulate Beautitudes for Students

### STUDENT SUGGESTS HITLER STUDY ART

By MAUDE STATON

Facts:

Have you ever noticed what a pretty group we are as a whole of a Monday morning? Eyes half closed, hair uncombed and uncurled, the circles under our eyes down to our chins, clothes grabbed at the last moment and slung on—"we are the girls of W. C. We are the cutest ones!"

Last Monday there was a particularly good showing of these freaks (us), the great migration having taken place over the week-end. Nearly all the dorms were depopulated. Miss Taylor was threatening to shut up the house and leave, too.

What would we do without week-ends to break the monotony of school life, and what would we do without school life to recuperate from week-ends?

Margaret Coit suggests that I may save the world by offering a little suggestion to the Art department. Far be it from me not to do my bit if there's any world saving to be done. The idea is to invite Herr Hitler to join our faculty as an art instructor. Some of his paintings and room designs were in last week's *Life*, and at least they were better than I could have done. If someone could side-track him into realizing that there won't be anything left to paint if he doesn't quit blowing up Europe, maybe there would be hope.

Der Fuehrer asked once why they couldn't give him Czechoslovakia and let him go there and paint. If he really meant it, probably the Czechs would have moved out gladly. I guess he's now interested in the Polish scene.

### Figures:

I can't mention anyone here before Miss Elsa Maxwell who visited us this week and really drew the crowds. She put on a swell act for us, too. (And what kind of a little birdie would you like to be?)

Passing Mannings in the trolley the other day, I couldn't help noticing the large picture of Val Powell in the window. It's a marvel, Val, and plenty good advertisement for W. C.

Ann Pike and Frankie Hall illustrated the newest fashion in leaving lectures in the rain on Monday night—barefooted!

Many of the Cottenites are figuring about the happenings on the terrace last Saturday night. It would seem it has to do with engagement rings.

Happiest figures this week are probably those very lucky girls who went to the convention at Des Moines—Lois Guyer, Lynette Moss, Grace Loving, and Lib Pettigrew. And what is this I hear, Lib, about you?

## Women of Texas Tech Go Into Calf Raising, But It's News to Them

By FRANKIE HALL

Students' Beatitudes:

Blessed is she that hath no 8:30's, for she may sleep late.

Blessed is she that can polish well the apple, for hers shall be the A's.

Blessed is the professor; he maketh, not taketh tests.

Blessed is she who is a gym major, for she shall be a campus leader.

Blessed is she who arriveth not late for class, for she incurreth not the wrath of her professors.

But blessed above all else is she that slingeth well the bull, for all honors await her.

—"Florida Flambeau," Oct. 27

Dear Parents:

While tests sneak up on us

With feet like little cats,

We hasten to remind you

To disregard unsats.

—"Florida Flambeau," Oct. 27

Wake Forest college will obtain a broadcasting station including a hook-up with two state-wide systems and a national network, if necessary funds can be raised. Two plans for the utilization of the unit, which will have connections with the church, gymnasium, athletic fields and other important points on the campus, are under consideration. The first would connect the studio with WPTF, Raleigh; the later calls for use of WRAL facilities, also in Raleigh.

"I love you more than 'Life' itself or any other 10c magazine."

## THE CAROLINIAN

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## High School Athletes Gather for Play Day At Woman's College

### Girls Discuss Plans for General Meeting; Tea Concludes Program

Approximately 200 girl athletes from representative high schools of North Carolina gathered at Woman's college Saturday, October 28, for the first state-wide High School Girls' Play day, sponsored by the North Carolina Girls' High School Physical Education association.

The program of the morning included a general meeting for discussion of organization plans; a morning play period on the athletic field, offering hockey, soccer, and recreational sports; and an informal dip period in the college pool. A luncheon was served to the visiting teams in the Y hut.

Included in the afternoon play period were: tennis, badminton, volleyball, and a swimming meet. Officials for all these events were senior physical education students at the college. At 4 p. m., following a roller skating and social dancing hour, a tea was held, when announcements of the scores for teams, mixed and re-organized by colors, were made.

During the day leaders of associations represented held meetings to discuss local and state problems of girls' athletics.

### Who's Who for 1939 Selects 18 Girls

(Continued from Page One)

Alice Calder is house president in Jamison hall.

Frances Daniel is president of the junior class this year and is a junior marshal.

Eleanor Echols is secretary of the Student Government association and was president of last year's sophomore class.

Elizabeth Falls is vice-president of the junior class and on the "Y" cabinet.

Janet Murphy is house president in Gray this year.

Julia Paschal is chairman of the junior dance and is a junior marshal.

Elizabeth Patten is house president in Bailey. Last year she served as treasurer of the Student Government association and during her freshman year was president of the class of '31.

Barbara Washington is house president in Colt hall. Last year she was vice-president of her class.

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## Nan Rogers Has Charge Of Play Day Program

### Other Sporting Events Are Speedball, Clogging Club, and Visit to Camp Yonahlossee

Recreational sports committee for play day has been announced. Nan Rogers is head of the program, Martha Charnock is in charge of swimming, and Margaret Kennette is in charge of officials.

Valeria Powell is head scorer and Anita Allen is the assistant. Edna Gibson and her committee are in charge of equipment. Miss Henrietta Thompson is faculty head.

#### Speedball Open for Students

Speedball, a minor fall sport, is now open for students. Miss Henrietta Thompson is the faculty head and Lora Walters is the student head. Upperclassmen practice on Monday at 5 p. m. and freshmen practice at 5 on Tuesday.

#### Clogging Club Will Hold Last Try-Outs

Clogging club will hold its last try-outs on Friday at 7:30 p. m., announced Imogene Cashion, president. All preliminary clog steps and dances will be taught on Friday in preparation for the final try-out which will be on Friday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in trying out who is unable to attend on Friday, see Imogene Cashion or Ruth Wienger to arrange for a more suitable time.

All former members of the Clogging club must be present at the meeting on Friday, November 10, to act as judges in the final try-outs.

#### Eight Seniors Visit Yonahlossee

Eight senior physical education majors spent the week-end of October 28 at Dr. Kephart's camp at Yonahlossee. Saturday was spent hiking at Blowing Rock and Saturday night was spent in discussions of camp problems. Sunday the girls went on a trip to two large boulders about six miles from camp.

The girls who made the trip were: Anna Stone Bailey, Emily White, Louise Meroney, Judy Fuller, Lent McFadden, Josephine Gore, Peggy Snowden, Evelyn Wunsch, Betty Clutts, and Miss Pauline Brownlee.

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Miss Elsa Maxwell is shown with Dr. L. B. Hurley, chairman of the lecture committee, backstage in Aycock Monday night after her lecture as she was interviewed for the CAROLINIAN.—(Photo by staff photographer Barbara Washington).

## Miss Elsa Maxwell Praises Audience's Sense of Humor

### Famous Hostess Tells Reporter that Women Excell in College Wit

Miss Elsa Maxwell, expert party-giver and wit preeminent, told the interviewer from the CAROLINIAN that the Woman's college audience which jammed Aycock auditorium Monday night represented the best that she knows of American college humor. "They got points; they caught on quickly," Miss Maxwell remarked enthusiastically. The famous hostess whose motto is "Let us be gay" ventured to say that the girls at Woman's college had an edge on the humor which she has found on men's campuses. Miss Maxwell has sponsored numerous dances given by the well-known Harvard "Lampoon."

Miss Maxwell believes that intelligence and humor are directly proportionate. "The more knowledge, the more possibilities for humor," she asserted.

"There is no humor in Europe today," Miss Maxwell pointed out. "If Hitler had laughed even once in his sleep, the world would not be in its present state," she continued. Outside of its effect on humor, Miss Maxwell is certain that the war will have a great effect on society. It will result, she says, in the breakdown of old estates, and a more democratic society.

Characteristically, Miss Maxwell likes Will Rogers' type of humor. "It is simple, human, close to the soil," she said. It is the kind of humor, she believes, which will last through and in spite of all wars.

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## Rev. J. A. Vache Gives Histories of Hymns

### Mr. George M. Thompson Accompanies on Organ as Minister Conducts Program

Reverend J. A. Vache, of the First Episcopalian church of Greensboro, gave the history of three famous hymns at the college convocation on October 31. He explained the spiritual meaning of "Lead On, O King Eternal," "The Church's One Foundation," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name" while Mr. George M. Thompson played the hymns quietly on the organ.

Prior to the beginning of the program, Mr. Thompson played an organ prelude, "Ave Maria." The choir sang "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" after the curtain was raised, disclosing at the back of the stage two lighted candelabra and a cross.

The student body and the choir sang each hymn after it was explained. Reverend Vache read the ninety-eighth Psalm and closed the program with a prayer, after which the choir sang a seven-fold amen.

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## Faculty Members Attend Conferences

### Economics and History Departments Send Delegates To Regional Meetings

Miss Blanch Tansil, associate professor of home economics, and head of the home economics cafeteria, is attending the fifth Annual Conference of Food Service Directors at the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, November 2-4.

The conference, sponsored by the American Dietetic association and the American Home Economics association, meets annually to discuss common problems and to find ways of bettering school feeding, and to stimulate educational opportunities through school lunch rooms for improved nutrition and provision of adequate diets of children at minimum cost.

### Historians Attend Meet

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick are attending the convention of the Southern Historical association in Lexington, Kentucky. The meetings started Thursday, November 2, and will continue through Saturday, November 4.

As a member of the executive council of the association, Dr. Kendrick will attend a meeting of the council to decide upon some important proposals for a change in the policy of the association. The program of the entire convention will be primarily concerned with economical factors in the history of the old South.

### Home Economists Confer

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department of Woman's college, and Mrs. Madeleine Street, of the home economics faculty, will attend a conference in Lynchburg, Virginia, on November 11, for home service workers. Four colleges have been invited to participate in the conference which will be held at the Virginia hotel, under the direction of Miss Jessie McQueen, home service counselor. The colleges to be represented are: University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Madison college of Virginia.

Miss Edwards is planning to take at least two senior majors in home service work with her. She added that she may also ask one or two graduates of last year in the field of home service to accompany her.

### Economics Faculty

Dr. Albert Keister, Dr. Fredrick Bunting, and Mr. Brant Bonner of the economics department, are attending the annual convention of the Southern Economic association in Charleston, S. C. Dr. Keister is former president of the association, and is now a member of the executive board.

## Students of Music Give Weekly Recitals

### Public May Attend Programs Every Thursday Afternoon In Music Building

Weekly recitals by students in the school of music began Thursday, November 2. These recitals will be given each Thursday in the recital hall of the Music building at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The program for the first recital included various instrumental and vocal music. Meredith Riggsbee played a cornet solo, Schubert's "Wanderer's Nachtlied." Meredith was accompanied at the piano by Sara Pardo.

Piano selections on the program were: "Arabesque," No. 2 by Debussy, played by Louise Godbey; "Gigue" from "Fifth French Suite" by Bach, and "Sonata Allegro" opus 31, No. 3, by Beethoven, played by Kathryn Saltman; and "Prelude" by Hutchinson, played by Elizabeth Holmes.

Vocal selections on the program were: "Slumber Song" by Ilyvinsky, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, sung by Emogene Clark, with Mr. Paul Onley at the piano; and "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, sung by Naomi Smith, with Emma Neale Black at the piano.

### Professors Comment on Etiquette in Classrooms

(Continued from Page One)

leave the room ten minutes before the bell rings. He says the girls appear to be preparing for a fifty-yard dash. He also warns against a personal argument being carried on between two students during a class discussion.

Miss Bernice Draper comments that general classroom etiquette is excellent. The usual gum-chewing, however, still exists to annoy students and professors. Miss Draper tells of a rather plump girl in one of her classes who so consistently and energetically chews gum that Miss Draper is reminded of pastoral scenes. She suggests that girls not gather in halls and outside windows during class hours to chatter.

"Answering questions asked in class by reading from the text book or from notes is a major sin of our students," says Miss Vera Largent. However, she

Some people "eat to live," but those who've tasted the marvelous food here "live to eat."

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## Play-Likers Uncover Stars In First Hit of Season

By BARBARA BROWN

Play-Likers presented another hit show last Saturday night in *Girls in Uniform*. The large cast brought several excellent new faces to the stage, notably Jane O'Connor. Her portrayal of the head mistress was startling in its effectiveness, and consistency; her characterization never once dropped. The sense of timing of her performance was more sure than that of most amateurs.

Jean McDonald as Manuela gave another of her excellent performances that we have begun to expect from her. Her emotional scenes showed the lack of maturity, the hysterical despair of a girl of fourteen. Anyone who may have thought her too emotional perhaps forgot the youth of the character.

Elizabeth Von Bernburg was played by Petie Roberts who has potentialities, but at the present moment she has a tendency to use too much head and too little heart.

Laurels should go to Clara Roesch as the French mistress for being in character; to Josephine Howard as Ilse; to Dorrice Litchfield for a difficult job—the characterization of the dancing teacher—although her voice was inaudible at times; to Katherine Hilderman for a fine, sympathetic characterization of Edelgrade. And it was good to see Miss Tatum sweep regally

across the stage in contrast to the drabness of the girls in uniform.

The costumes were excellent, and the setting of the play was most impressive, giving a massive, cold, damp, barren, unresponsive background for the theme. The lighting was bothersome to the audience and spoiled the effect of several of the scenes where the principal characters' faces were in darkness. This was particularly noticeable in the Dancing Mistress's scene.

After a rather slow start in the first act, *Girls in Uniform* speeded up to start the Play-Liker's season with a morbid but bang-up hit.

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