

Leading the Aletheians . . .



In their formal dance Saturday at 8:30 p. m. will be the society officers and dance committee chairmen. Shown above are the dance chairman and her committee chairmen. At front are Carolyn Jordan, who has charge of wraps, and Helen Marshall, chairman of the figure committee. At the back are: Mary Tuttle, decorations; Betty Smith, tea dance; Anne Felton (standing), orchestra; Mae Marsh, dance chairman; Mary Gordon Breeden, refreshments; Anne Butler, reception; Jane and Frances Whalin, post-arrangements; Elise Boger, chairman of invitations and dance cards, and Anne Boyette, Aletheian president, were not present when the picture was taken.

Aletheians Feature Sea Life In First Formal of Year

Freddy Johnson to Play For Society Dance Tomorrow Evening

Aletheians will float at an under-the-seas ball, the first formal dance of the year, in Rosenthal gymnasium, Saturday evening, October 26, at 8:30 p. m. From the mouth of whale Freddy Johnson and his thirteen-piece orchestra from the University of North Carolina will play for the dance. There will be a tea dance in Spencer gameroom from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Guests will be welcomed to the formal dance by Mae Marsh, Aletheian society dance chairman; Anne Boyette, society president; Miss Josephine Hoge, Aletheian society sponsor; Miss Rebecca Cole, Bailey counselor and dance sponsor; and their escorts in the receiving line.

Huge deep-sea fish will decorate the walls of the large gymnasium. Chaparones and sponsors will sit in the alcove covered with fish net. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, and Miss Josephine Hoge will chaperon. Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Miss Harriet Elliott.

Leaders of Dance Figure

Anne Boyette with David Pearsall from Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Marshall with Ridsen Lyon from Wadesboro, North Carolina, will lead the figure, which will walk onto the floor from the points of a giant starfish. Anne Boyette will wear a dress of pink net with a girle of pink and blue sequins; Mae Marsh will wear white net trimmed with silver braid and white lace.

Aletheian society officers, marshals, and dance committee chairmen will compose the figure. Society officers are: Jean Church, vice-president; Ruth Jones, recording secretary; Belle Hicks Purvis, corresponding secretary; Jane Thompson, treasurer; and Mae Duckworth, inter-society representative. Committee chairmen are: Betty Smith, tea dance chairman; Mary Tuttle, decoration chairman; Elise Boger, invitation and dance card chairman; Anne Butler, reception chairman; Helen Marshall, figure chairman; Carolyn Jordan, wraps chairman; and Jane and Frances Whalin, post-arrangement chairmen. Aletheian marshals are Mary Gordon Breeden, Jane O'Connor, Elizabeth Sergeant, Amy Jocelyn, Shirley Miller, Doris Ayers, Mary Diamond, and Edith Goodwin.

Little Gym Decorations

In the "little gym," which will represent a ship deck with the ship's railing, port holes, life preservers, and chairs, faculty members and counselors will preside over the punch bowl.

Fall flowers and colored leaves will decorate Spencer gameroom, where the tea dance for Aletheian society members and their escorts will be given in the afternoon from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

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'American Citizens Need Information,' Says Norman Cousins

Lecturer Discusses Work of Fifth Column in Western Hemisphere

By SUSAN WHITEFIELD

"If you think the best thing to do is to see nothing, hear nothing, Hitler will get you. If you get excited, Britain will get you," so the best thing for the American citizen to do is to acquire as much valid information as possible and keep cool, advised Norman Cousins, executive editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, in his lecture on "The Fifth Column in America" in Aycock auditorium Tuesday night, October 22. Mr. Cousins, formerly an editor of *Current History* and a man well-versed in world affairs, was the fourth lecturer of the college year.

"One of the dangers in viewing the Fifth Column," Mr. Cousins began, "is that we will get so tied up in knots trying to find it." Quoting Edwin Taylor's *Strategy of Terror* he agrees that the new strategy in war is not one of surprise, as in former wars, but a strategy of suspense: "A good illustration of this is thoroughly provided in the fate of Norway. . . . Actually it was the defeatism which set in as a result of thinking that the Fifth Column was all around."

Hitler's Plans

Norman Cousins quoted an alleged conversation of Hitler regarding his plan. "Everything has been thought out. Leading countries shall be divided of their leaders. . . . Peace will be negotiated before war is begun (Norway). . . . My strategy is to destroy the enemy within."

How shall the Western hemisphere cope with Hitler's strategy? This was the question raised by Mr. Cousins. Hitler, he said, has stated that "South America needs him," and that it is his right to restore to Germany the country which was once theirs. Herr Hitler's opinion of democracy in South America is that it is "senseless and suicidal."

"Why should America think that all we have to do is snap our fingers and South America will come to us?" queried Mr. Cousins. He reminded the audience that culturally South America is more closely connected with Europe than with the United States and that economically she is in competition with the U. S. "We are both competing economically. . . . We do not buy Brazil's cotton. . . . We compete with Argentina—a country which is seeking supremacy among the South American states," Mr. Cousins said. "The real worry, at present, is whether Germany will trade with us." Mr. Cousins said that Hitler has established in South America a complete military and economic organization with headquarters in Germany. If civil war should break out, in the speaker's opinion, Germany would be ready to direct its own interests. Her entire plan of military action can be completed in 15 days after the fighting begins.

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For the first time in several years all English teaching majors and all history teaching majors except two have been placed. Others will likely be placed later. Mr. Phillips hopes that the percentage will go as high as 93 by January.

Placement of Graduate Reaches 91 Per Cent

Bureau Finds Positions For 1940 English Teaching, History Teaching Majors

At the present time 91% of the 1940 graduating class from W. C. U. N. C. is now employed, according to Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations. The number graduated, number placed, and percent respectively in each department are: primary education—38, 37, 97%; grammar grade education—23, 21, 91%; art—16, 12, 75%; biology—20, 20, 100%; chemistry—11, 11, 100%; physics, 1, 1, 100%; English—40, 35, 88%; French—10, 5, 50%; history—18, 14, 78%; home economics—45, 43, 95%; Latin—1, 1, 100%; mathematics—8, 8, 100%; music—16, 16, 100%; physical education—21, 15, 71%; psychology—3, 3, 100%; sociology—20, 17, 85%; B. S. S. A.—teachers, 58, 58, 100%; and secretaries, 44, 36, 82%.

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Ellen McGill Announces Committee Chairmen

Tentative plans for the Senior formal were made Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at a meeting of the committee chairmen with Ellen McGill, dance chairman, and Miss Katherine Taylor, counselor in "B" hall and faculty sponsor for the dance.

Ellen McGill has announced the following committee chairmen: decorations, Jean Church and Betsy Sanders; orchestra, Carol Newby; tea dance, Kay Kemp; refreshments, Bettie Rosa; figure, Kathleen Barber; post arrangements, Florence Barnes; wraps, Doris Ayers; programs, Ellen Self; reception and invitations, Barbara Washington.

All seniors who plan to attend the dance are urged to sign up on the sheets placed on residence hall bulletin boards.

University Professors To Hear Dr. E. E. Pfaff

The Woman's college chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its fall meeting Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the Home Economics lecture room.

After the business meeting, Dr. Eugene Pfaff, assistant professor of history, will report on the "Place and Function of Faculties in College and University Government" in relation to Woman's college. Dr. John A. Tiedeman, of the Physics faculty and president of the group, will preside.

Director Announces New Glee Club Members

Paul B. Oneley, assistant professor of music and director of the Glee club at Woman's college, announces the addition of 19 new members in the club which includes 30 selected students of voice.

New members include: Frances Craven, Emma Mae Ryerly, Sara Shufford, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Alice Shackelford, Rita Gottheimer, Frieda Boger, Mildred Crowder, Helen Trentham, Genevieve Oswald, Daphne Lewis, Jane Wharton, Dorothy Sloan, Kathryn Midgett, Jane Streetman, Amy Jocelyn, Mary Miller, Emma Neale Black, and Martha Dotson.

Wesley Foundation Entertains Freshmen

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. for four weeks, the Wesley foundation has entertained the Methodist freshmen at supper in the "Y" hut. Hazel Kiker was chairman of the reception committee, and Charlotte Matthews, president of the church group, was in charge of the meetings.

Playlikers to Present Amazonian Comedy for First Fall Drama

Carolynian Cubs To Meet Monday

Jean Berbert, associate editor of THE CAROLINIAN, has announced a short but very important meeting of all reporters on the staff Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m., in THE CAROLINIAN office. Attendance is required of both old and new reporters. Any reporter unable to attend must notify Jean. Peggy Dean, editor, and Jean, will lead a discussion on news coverage and news writing. Individual attention will be given reporters on special types of news stories.

Duo-Pianists to Give Civic Music Recital

Luboshutz, Nemenoff Present First Concert in Aycock Auditorium, November 12

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists, will present a concert in Aycock auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 12. Genia Nemenoff is in private life Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz.

Both artists have been playing ensemble music from early childhood. Since their marriage, they have formed the habit of playing together, and from this practice their joint recital tours grew.

Luboshutz made his debut in 1912 as guest soloist with the Koussevitzky orchestra in Moscow. He toured throughout Russia, playing with his sisters until the Russian revolution. Later he toured in France, and 13 years ago he visited the United States for the first time. He has made annual tours through the country, given numerous recitals of his own, and played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Genia Nemenoff made her recital debut in Paris and soon afterwards played in joint recital with the cellist, Pablo Casals. She has toured through Algeria, Holland, Belgium, Spain, and Germany. Nine years ago, she joined Luboshutz in the United States.

Dr. McKee Fisk Speaks To Gamma Alpha Club

Gamma Alpha, the B. S. S. A. club, had its first meeting of the year at the "Y" hut Tuesday night. An informal dinner was served to the 150 members present.

Following a period of lively group singing, Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department, spoke. He emphasized the necessity of a broad college training in order to meet the demands of modern business; and stressed the difference between a robot worker and one possessing qualities of initiative, tact, and the ability to work without constant supervision.

In addition to the advisers, Mrs. Adele Lowrance and Mr. James Crawford, other members of the B. S. S. A. faculty, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Patty Spruill, and Mr. Vance Littlejohn, were invited guests.

The next meeting of the Gamma Alpha club will be a business meeting early in November.

Extension Department Mails Club Magazine

The Extension department of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina publishes each month the *North Carolina Club Woman*, the official organ of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs. The October issue of the magazine is now being mailed to women's clubs of the state.

The purpose of the magazine is to inform club women of timely events of interest to them. It contains study projects, articles by club leaders, and tells of activities of the district clubs. Miss Susan Iden is editor.

Julian Thompson's 'Warrior's Husband' Will Star Off-Campus Personalities

Playlikers will present as their first fall production, "The Warrior's Husband," by Julian Thompson, tomorrow evening, October 26, at 8 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, assistant in the dramatics department, is the director of the play. The play is a satirical comedy based on the war-like Amazons of mythology whose women did the fighting and whose men did the house keeping.

Senior Class Nominates Candidates for Queen, May Court Attendants

Five Good-Lookers Vie for Royal Crown In Post Office Election

Nominations for May Queen and members of the May court were made at the meeting of the senior class held Wednesday, October 23, in the auditorium of Students' building at 7:30 p. m. A nominating committee named the following candidates for the May court: Alice Peters, Virginia Farnsworth, Rosemary "Bunny" Cross, Julia Paschal, Gladys Stedman, Peggy Hammond, Jane Cook, and Rama Blackwood. Motions from the floor selected the following as candidates for May Queen: Gladys Stedman, Rosemary Cross, Alice Peters, Julia Paschal, and Virginia Farnsworth.

May Court Nominees

Nominations made from the floor for May court were: Sigrid Helne, Helen Morgan, Florence Barnes, Margaret Fordham, Ellen Magill, Kathleen Barber, Bobbie Lee Clegg, Joan Feldman, Janet Murphy, Elizabeth Teague, Evelyn Horne, Jane O'Connor, Bess Johnson, Betsy West, Frances Daniel, Eleanor Echols Mills, Mary Della Davis, Ellen Self, Elizabeth Patten, Virginia Lamb, Carolyn Willis, and Shirley Pillar.

Two sets of elections are being held to determine the May Queen and her court. The primary election for May Queen was held in the college post office today. On Monday the run-offs for May Queen will be held, and the primary election for the court will run on the same ballot. Runner-up for May Queen, as is customary, will probably be appointed one of the maids of honor by the Queen. Girls eliminated in the Queen election will run for May court.

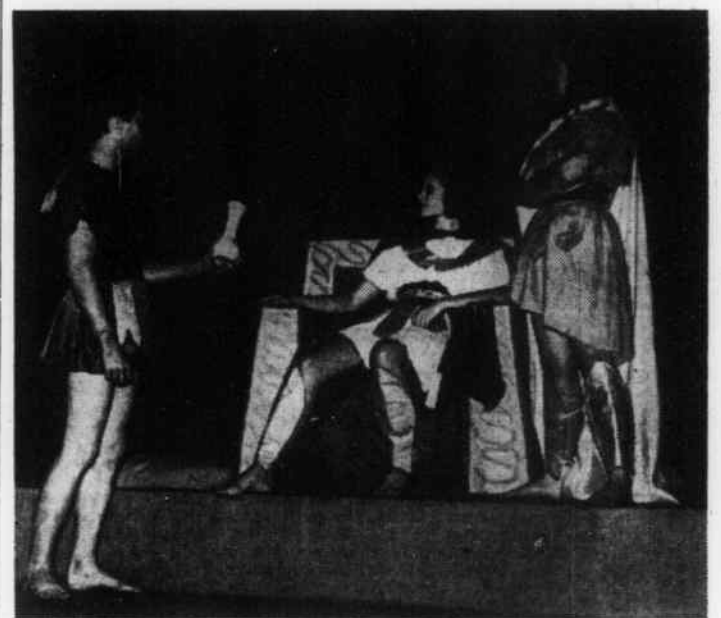
Senior Class Dues

At the meeting Wednesday, a representative was named for each residence hall to collect \$2 as class dues, a tentative amount, for each senior. The official amount of senior class dues is to be announced later by Imogene Cashion, class treasurer. Representatives in the residence halls are: Thomas Emma Gandy, Mary Foust; Ellen Magill, New Guilford; Helen Rankin,

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Amazonian Warriors . . .



. . . Anne Pitoniak, right, and Petie Roberts, center, will star in "The Warrior's Husband," comic farce, to play in Aycock auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. Robert Umbach, left, will act in the role of one of the weak males of the Amazonian race.

Invitation: W. C. Wants to Play Hostess at G. U. Day

Greater University day at North Carolina State college in Raleigh last week-end, October 19, was a gigantic success. Approximately 500 Woman's college girls who journeyed to State on a special train were welcomed smilingly by hundreds of State and Carolina boys along with State's band on the tracks near Riddick stadium.

Between halves of the Carolina State clash students of the Greater University and football fans cheered as President Frank Porter Graham said, "The Greater University is dedicated to a greater North Carolina!" They cheered as gracious, mellow-voiced Elizabeth Patten, president of the Woman's college Student Government association, said, "We are proud to be a part of this Greater university which is dedicated to the education of North Carolina's youth." And they cheered Governor Clyde R. Hoey; David Morrison, Carolina's

student government president, and Paul Lehman, State's student government president, as they spoke on the between-halves program. Yes, Greater University day was a gigantic success.

This was the third celebration of the annual fall get-together for the three schools. It seems only proper that Woman's college should play hostess to her brothers, State and Carolina, next fall. Woman's college does not have a football team, but it has a beautiful, leather-lunged cheering section. It has a friendly, large campus. All that Woman's college needs is a stadium upon which the brothers could tangle in pigskin combat, and Greensboro would furnish the stadium.

Woman's college says, "Well, why not? You Carolina and State boys come on over to Greensboro next fall, and we'll show you the greatest University day yet!"

Opinion: It Is Alive, Not Dead—It Is Only Slumbering

To say that campus opinion is dead would be rash. Women at Woman's college discuss politics and defense and war and religion and conscription and peace and books and men and women daily. They philosophize in the mixed college idiom of slang and intellectual words over after-dinner cigarettes. They read newspapers and digest news flashes and think of what they have read and digested. No, campus opinion is not dead.

Let us say that campus opinion does not know that the editorial page of THE CAROLINIAN is an open forum for student thought. In last week's paper "I Think That . . ."—a campus opinion column—laid down the views of a student on the third-term Presidential issue. As the paper goes to press, no one has yet attempted to answer or combat these views.

There are some who oppose these views. Witness the activities of the Young Republicans on campus, and witness the Willkie buttons that are pinned on many sweaters. There are women who talk, talk, talk against Roosevelt's bid for a third term, yet they fail to grasp the opportunity of setting down their opposition in black and white.

"I Think That . . ." is not only a CAROLINIAN forum for political opinion. It is a *Campus Opinion* column. Woman's college is "Distinguished for Its Democracy." And free speech, as a part of this democracy, is one of the rights of women at Woman's college.

Until there is a letter of campus opinion put into the basket on the editor's desk in the Alumnae house, THE CAROLINIAN will look on a campus that is, in its editorial eyes, barren of concrete opinion.

Coraddi: Will It Please Popular Student Mind?

In early November *Coraddi*, the college magazine, will hit the presses for the first issue of the school year. *Coraddi* in the past has borne on its intellectual noggin many harsh blows from students and faculty alike. They have said that *Coraddi* has been written and edited by a clique that turns up its sensitive, literary nose at comedy and photography and love stories and simple, beautiful lines and layman art. Such criticisms have been unjust.

The fundamental fault with

Coraddi is that students who can write and edit for the popular student mind have smiled smugly and said, "I could do better myself," and then have not tried to do better. This year's editor is attempting to round *Coraddi* into a well-read, representative campus publication. The *Coraddi* editor invites contributions of short stories, poems, book reviews, art material.

Come November Woman's college will read its first *Coraddi* of the year. We extend our heartiest wishes for its success and a new popularity.

Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

YOUTH "The Youth Movement," quips a paragrapher in the University of Texas *Daily Texan*, "is most inactive when some wants the lawn mowed."

To some degree, American youth is on the defensive. Not a few persons in high places have been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently," observes the *Los Angeles Collegian*, "we, the youth of the United States, have been the victims of a campaign calling us 'a bunch of cowards . . . a disgrace to the old families of trail-blazers.'" The *Collegian* continues that youth has "no desire to go over to Europe and be involved in another one of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to fight some one else's fight. . . . But we ARE NOT afraid to fight our OWN fight."

The Creighton university *Creightonian* notes that "Mr. Arnold Whitehead, in an open letter to American undergraduates, charged that students are not only un-American and pro-Nazi but downright immoral because they don't grab a gun and charter the first boat to England." The *Creightonian* replies that "the reason undergraduates are opposed to intervention is not because we are too sluggish to defend our ideals, but because we believe that allying with England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for service in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university *Reveille* notes that "every often American youth is condemned for talking intelligently and thinking shawlowly. We wonder," asks the *Reveille*, "if these 'condemners' would take the time to sit and consider the action of America's youth, with the world and his life before him, who sets aside his personal plans and ideas in order that he may serve his country would they so hastily shout 'shallow'?"

Defense of youth has come also from faculty sources, among them Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, who declares the charges are exaggerated, and Lehigh university President C. C. Williams, who holds it is not the young people, but the elders of the land, especially the statesmen, who have lost their hardiness.

A challenge to youth is voiced by the *Santa Clara*, publication at the University of Santa Clara, California. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of doing nothing but 'living off their parents and the government, riding around in jalopies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women.'" The *Santa Clara* believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism, and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.

Week's Tide

By CAROL PHILLIPS

The current international appetite is characterized by consistency. If symmetry is beauty, even the most unartistic layman must pay a horrified

tribute to the designers of the present world crisis. Like a stone thrown into a pool, the hunger for Lebensraum has created a uniformly widening sphere of anguish. The world is going around in circles. News this week is strangely dull. Although the tension of domestic and foreign affairs has not been relieved at all, newspapers are filled with suppositions replacing reports of activity. While interest is concentrated on the Balkans, on the position of Greece and Turkey, and on the enigma of the ultimate fate of the Dardanelles, newspapers are taking time out to bathe in the emotional aspect, the personal equation. How individuals and countries respond to situations is a source of opportunity for journalism, for sub-stories, and for subtle analogies. This is personality week.

Let this portrait of the spirit of the times suffice. Several autumns ago, a passionate poet wrote that the world was made too beautiful and that she could not hold it close enough. This

year, she mumbles sonnets from an all but numbed heart. She dwells upon imaginary horizons where the suns of her own fashion will rise again.

The personality issue has worn itself thin. Step by step, the presidential campaign has been approaching a violent show-down. It is said that due to the fundamental philosophical differences between Willkie and Roosevelt, supporters for each would be extremely rabid. According to reports the prophecy is more than true. The attempt to sway the startling number of undecided voters has resulted in erroneous statements and pronounced mud-slinging.

It was thought that a climax would be reached in Baltimore when both candidates planned to speak at the same auditorium on the same night. Willkie's bid had the preference since it came first. The rugged hope of the G. O. P. offered to share the platform with Roosevelt; the gesture went unaccepted. Roosevelt's managers stated that it was stupid to make an offer when it was previously indicated that the invitation simply could not be considered. To the Democrats, Willkie's offer was a typically howling vacuum. To the Republicans, it was a challenge that was conscientiously avoided by Roosevelt.

Both presidential candidates are making the most of the little time left before elections. A criticism applicable to both in common is the apparent avoidance of urgent issues. This is truly personality week.



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Flashes On Flickers

By CAROL CHRISTENSEN

"Knute Rockne—All-American." Carolina, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Pat O'Brien, square-jawed hero of many a film, is a hero all over again as he plays the part of the immortal Rockne, football's most colorful personality, from the time he entered Notre Dame as a student until the day of his death in an airplane crash. Ronald Reagan, heartbeat of "Brother Rat," heads the supporting cast as the famous George Gipp, one of football's greatest players. There's romance, blood-and-thunder, and adventure a-plenty in this pounding picture of the pluckin'.

"The Ramparts We Watch." National, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. The March of Time's first full length movie is one picture that is strictly "natural." Not a professional in the cast or a tricky angle in the whole show is the way Producer Louis deRocheumont portrayed the way Americans thought and lived in World War Number One. The two handsome heroes are college boys. The role of Congress-man is played by an ordinary school teacher. If you want a picture about real America, this is right down your line.

"All This and Heaven Too." Imperial, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. That fascinating Frenchman, Charles Boyer, is back again. This time with vivacious Bette Davis in Rachel Field's famous novel of a great Parisian murder scandal. Barbara O'Neil, as Charles Boyer's dark-eyed, somewhat neurotic wife, and Jeffrey Lynn as the faithful home town preacher, should not be left unmentioned. In fact, when all thrown together, Warner Brothers have produced a "super A" movie.

"Brigham Young." Carolina, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tall, tan, terrific Tyrone Power and liquid-eyed Linda Darnell are lovers once more in the mighty Mormon epic of "Brigham Young," written for the screen by Louis Brodfield. Vivid and enthralling, it is much more than just an ordinary western.

"Irene." State, Monday, Tuesday. Streamlined, stunning, smart and sweet—the toast of New York. Anne Neagle plays the part of a beautiful model who took the hard way from Tenth to Fifth avenue. The story is told in a sunburst of song, in a world of silk and sables . . . you'll love it. And you'll love handsome Ray Milland as the dashing Broadway playboy.

Campus Camera

ST. MARY'S (CALIF.) GRIDDERS MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!

SIGNALS OVER. WE'RE HEADING TOWARD BERKELEY!



AT HARVARD IN THE EARLY DAYS MEALS USUALLY CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST—BREAD AND BEER. DINNER—1 LB. MEAT. SUPPER—BREAD, MILK!

COLLEGES HAVE MORE DOLLARS IN ENDOWMENTS THAN BOOKS IN THEIR LIBRARIES!

"FROSTY" PETERS



"FROSTY" ONCE BOOED 17 DROP KICKS IN A SINGLE GAME! (MONTANA FRESHMEN V. BILLINGS POLY-1920) HE LATER STARRER FOR ILLINOIS.

Welsh Rare-Bits

By BETTY WELSH

A bit of choice irony: One ardent Republican speaking for Mr. Willkie said: "Lincoln did not ask for a third term—why should Mr. Roosevelt?" A just-as-ardent Democrat made reply: "Who knows whether Lincoln would have asked a third term? He died before his first was ended. You've got to know your history!"

Traditional: In the armory of New York's 165th Infantry, the "Fighting Irish," a young man stood last week beneath a portrait and was sworn in. The portrait was that of his father, poet Joyce Kilmer. The father, once a sergeant in the regiment, died 22 years ago in the Battle of the Ourcq.

English Philosopher Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher, last winter was invited to join the faculty of New York City college. A state court barred Mr. Russell from the post on the ground that some of his writings were "immoral." New York City's Board of Higher Education began appeal proceedings. Last week no appeal seemed necessary—

Russell had accepted another job. His employer was 67 year-old Dr. Albert C. Barnes, collector of modern paintings and head of the Barnes foundation, a research center for art in fashionable Merion, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Barnes, who made a fortune from the discovery of argyrol before he turned to art, gave Mr. Russell a five-year contract to lecture to the foundation's 150 students on the history of ideas. He asserted that his new instructor could say what he pleased. Under his contract Mr. Russell may not lecture outside the foundation. Great good fortune for the foundation, but what about the rest of the world?

Book Review The New York Times Book Review carries quite a layout on Ernest Hemingway's new novel, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. The novel is a story of the Spanish war. It is filled with the imminence of death and the manner of

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Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO

Now that another Greater University day has been chalked up, there's nothing to look forward to until the election. Politics waxed hot between Gladys Tillet and Margaret Coit over in Students' Wednesday night, but we are happy to report that everybody departed friends. There's nothing like an open forum to stimulate one's thinking—be it Republican or Democratic thinking.

But speaking of last week-end, we are really proud of the way Libby Patten walked off with the honors between the halves of the game. Imagine having five or six thousand male voices cheer you the way they cheered Libby! Wonder if any old invitation to W. C. will get that much of a rise out of our brothers at Chapel Hill and Raleigh? If so, our society dance problems are solved!

Hazel Kiker has a new ruby or sapphire or something. She gets so many of 'em that it's hard to keep up with her. Latest reports have it that she has completely captivated Sapiens of "The Warrior's Husband."

Latest acquisitions on campus: Carolyn Ballow's Phi Kappa Sigma pin from the University of Virginia. . . Marge Norton's bee-yewtiful picture of her artist friend (?) from New York. . . Miss Taylor's puppy, Hazel Ann. And thereby hangs a tale (pun). Hazel Ann is approximately six inches tall and weighs just enough to be inhibited in her walking. She has as her godmothers two of our better-known counselors. You will probably see her around campus not to mention the counselors. You're sure to recognize her, because when she isn't crying she's scratching.

The Whalen twins and "Rusty" McLendon certainly did get around last week-end. Lovely place, Converse!

Libby Lamb put shoe trees in her saddle shoes! One would never suspect such a thing from one of our star hockey players. Would one? It just

goes to prove that one never knows. Does one?

Jim, one of the Beaufort lads, is making the first social call of the year to be paid by the aforementioned group to our fair campus. It's all to happen tomorrow night in New Guilford with Betty Hook as the object of his affections. Incidentally, Jim has worked out a classification of females that's quite interesting. According to him, all girls are divided into three classes: dog biscuits, cookies, and angel cakes. Dog biscuits are "nauts, fat girls, and girls with buck teeth." Cookies are "typical college girls," and Angel cakes are "tops." A true representation of the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach!"

An unsuspecting freshman wandered into a clay-modeling class the other day and gazed wide-eyed at the frenzied activity that was going on. Quoth she, "I don't see anything to modern art. It's just crazy!" Nancy Stockard confirmed her suspicions by telling her that everybody in the class was men-

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The Carolinian

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

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Greensboro, North Carolina, October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Rate: for the collegiate year, \$1.50, to students; \$2.00 to the public

Editor-in-Chief Peggy Dean
Business Manager Marty Cockfield
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Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Week-End Conference For Foreign Students

Sophomore, Freshman 'Y' Clubs Make Plans For Year's Program

Students from foreign countries will gather on Woman's college campus for meetings and a banquet under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. when International week-end, November 23 and 24, comes around this year.

Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Student Christian federation, who has just returned from the Far East, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Tucker heads the financial campaign for the World Student service fund for Far Eastern and European students on relief. Nancy Ferguson is in charge of appointing committees for the event.

'American Citizens Need Information,' Says Norman Cousins

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler's Entering Wedge

In speaking of the plans of Germany's leader, Cousins said: "Hitler has taken the principles of Archimedes and applied them to politics." He obtains an entering wedge, whittles away the state's authority until it becomes so weak that it is a natural and easy matter for Germany to take over the government without any resistance. King Carol's dethronement presents an excellent opportunity for Hitler to place a man of his choice at the head of Rumania.

Coming back to the Fifth Column in America, the lecturer remarked with a tinge of irony that "I do not wish to imply that invasion of the U. S. is eminent. I am willing to rely on the opinion of military leaders."

In a vivid simile, the speaker used a reference from Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in which the author compares the society of America to a stage coach with three levels—the social levels being the usual upper, middle and lower classes. In a traveling stage coach each time a bump was hit on the road, there was a shifting of people in the different levels—sometimes not always to the advantage of those shifted. When a revolution is eminent in a country, all three classes seem to have lost their status in society. "Confatism" (derived from parts of Communism, Fascism, and Totalitarianism) is another name for Fifth Column, according to Mr. Cousins. Confatism, he stated, seeks to exploit the weaknesses of these three classes. It tries to wedge its way in by promising protection to each group from the other two.

Many-Sided Fifth Column

Another side of the Fifth Column problem presented by Mr. Cousins was

Campus Representatives Present Debate On Presidential Candidates, Party Policies

Y.W.C.A. Holds Forum to Stimulate Interest In Coming National Election in November By Discussion of Campaign Platforms

that of the racketeers who are making the most of the critical situation. For example, a script writer in Hollywood by the name of Pelley, dreamed that he was "selected by destiny to lead the American people out of the wilderness," and he has been profiting ever since on his miraculous vision by selling pamphlets entitled *Seven Minutes in Eternity* at 15c a copy. These racketeering aspects are numerous. There are approximately 475 such organizations in the United States plus 473 other overlapping organizations, but the real knowledge of the F. C. activity in America is known by few of its citizens, said the lecturer.

Can We Believe Newspapers?

Even among our own press, we will find rewrite men who add vivid details to cabled stories in order to make them more readable, says Mr. Cousins, and it is against this false propaganda that he would warn the people. "We should," he said, "know a few of the tricks which may help us in interpreting news."

"Democracy is the absence of tyranny. . . . Most people think of democracy in terms of their own interests. . . . We must unite under a common tent of democracy. . . . There is no sure-fire solution for the problems of the U. S. Perhaps we are not any more lacerated than France or other countries." Mr. Cousins does not commit himself, but wisely advises that "we must rid ourselves of the notion that we are invulnerable and . . . we must give a message of hope to those among us who may not be disposed to have hope."

Ending on what he termed a note of pessimism, the speaker told the audience, "If we are really to preserve what we are, we must really unite. We must forget about all sure-fire solutions and realize that what we have today is much better than what other people promise us tomorrow."

"Folks, Hitler wants to see Roosevelt re-elected," declared Margaret Coit as she started her debate in behalf of presidential candidate Wendell Willkie at the first Junior-Senior forum sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. "Mussolini," she added, "wants to see Roosevelt re-elected, because he would produce a one-party government, which is the way fascism started in Italy." In defense of President Roosevelt, Gladys Tillett said, "The art of government is almost entirely by trial and error, and it is a mistake to put Roosevelt up against perfection."

Bess Johnson, president of the Woman's college Y. W. C. A., opened the program in Adelphi hall, Wednesday evening, October 26, by explaining that the purpose of the forum is to stimulate interest in national and social affairs.

Margaret Coit continued her address by saying that Winston Churchill doesn't like Roosevelt because "he blows hot and blows cold" on business. She does not think that Mr. Roosevelt wants to go to war, but she says, "I don't think Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded at home," and having failed with his domestic program, he is very much interested in Europe. His policy has been to decrease production. A war crisis necessitates increased production; therefore, he has been compelled to change his policy completely, Margaret said.

Willkie's whole program, Margaret explained, is to start private industry

the same President who makes the war should make the peace, who's going to run for the fourth term? We'd better change in a little crisis instead of a big one."

If Willkie would reform industry, he would have to work with labor, and "he has never proved himself to be for labor or to what labor is for," Gladys said in her rebuttal.

After the debate, Dr. Eugene Pfaff, of the History department, conducted an open forum. Further questions about the Presidential candidates were discussed.

In the momentum of the war boom, "We have to decide whether we want a political theorist or a business man," she added, "Willkie can bring national unity."

"So I give you the Winston Churchill of America, Wendell Willkie!" Margaret closed her speech.

Defends New Deal

Gladys Tillett defended the New Deal by comparing the past records of the two Presidential candidates. Roosevelt has been President of the United States, Assistant Secretary of Navy, and governor of New York twice. Wendell Willkie has never held an office by popular election. As president of the Commonwealth and Southern Utilities company, he was more interested in profiteering in the sale of electricity than in the use of it, Gladys maintained, for the company failed to pay dividends.

"The candidate Willkie is very much interested in reforming industry," said Gladys, but she recalled that he tenaciously fought the T. V. A., and that he was forced by the T. V. A. to reduce rates of his company.

Margaret stated in her rebuttal, "If

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Roosevelt Promises Help To American College Youth

Democratic Platform Provides Social Aids, Conservation Programs

Editor's Note: Gladys Tillett, president of the Woman's college Young Democrats, outlines the accomplishments and plans of the New Deal.

On record, the Democratic party, under the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt, has shown what the government can really do for the greatest number of people. Naturally each person is interested in what has been done that concerns him most.

Thanks to Mr. Roosevelt and his program, youth today has not been neglected. Jobs have been created through great works programs—the WPA, the PWA and through the spend-let policy, private industry has been so stimulated that 9,300,000 are now employed in private industry who were not employed in 1932. The National Youth commission has collected information which enables the government to meet the needs of youth more directly and more scientifically. The increased aid to vocational education has helped vocational schools in every state. The CCC camps have provided training for 2,300,000 young men all over the country. Because of this training 545,000 have secured private jobs.

NYA Helps Students

The NYA has employed more than 2,500,000 young men and women. One out of every ten college students, and almost as large a percentage of high school students, goes through school on NYA. The Civil Aeronautics administration has enrolled 15,000 students in 500 colleges and by next June 9,000 pilots will have had 80 hours in the air. Even the very young have been helped by the Social Security act which provides aid for crippled and dependent children.

For the future the Roosevelt program has been conserving our natural resources of land, water and minerals. Soil-saving practices are now being used on more than 80 per cent of the country's crop land. Through TVA, Grand Coulee, and Bonneville the New Deal has turned rivers from destruction to the irrigation of crop lands.

Aids Consumers, Home Owners

The 40,000,000 people who have been helped by the Social Security act; the millions of laboring people who can now bargain collectively and have the Labor board, the Conciliation service, and the Wage and Hour act, and the millions of farmers who, for the first time, have a program they can determine themselves, rather than having financiers do it for them. Homeowners, consumers, and young people know that Franklin Roosevelt has preserved the greatest democracy the world has known and they want him to continue to do so.

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Welsh Rare-Bits

(Continued from Page Two)

man's meeting it. To sum it up, according to the *Times*, "It has simplicity and power, delicacy and strength." Like Dorothy Parker? Then—

L'Envoi

Prince, a precept I'd leave for you,
Coined in Eden, existing yet;
Skirt the parlor and shun the zoo—
Women and elephants never forget.

Ultimatum

I'm wearied of wearying love, my friend,
Of worry and strain and doubt;
Before we begin, let us view the end,
And maybe I'll do without.
There's never the pang that was worth the tear,
And toss in the night I won't—
So either you do or you don't, my dear,
Either you do or you don't!

The table is ready, so lay your cards
And if they should augur pain,
I'll tender you ever my kind regards
And run for the fastest train.
I haven't the will to be spent and sad;
My heart's to be gay and true—
Then either you don't or you do, my lad,
Either you don't or you do!

The Crusader

Arrived in Heaven, when his sands were run,
He seized a quill and set him down to tell
The local press that something should be done
About that noisy nuisance Gabriel.

The Actress

Her name, cut clear upon this marble cross,
Shines as it shone when she was still on earth;
While tenderly the mild, agreeable moss
Obscures the figures of her date of birth.

Resume

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

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Greater University Day Is Gala Event for Girls

By ELIZABETH WOOD

Six hundred Woman's college girls scrambled into 12 railway coaches at the Union station in Greensboro at 11 a. m., Saturday, October 9, in response to their University brothers' invitation to attend the State-Carolina game at Raleigh, North Carolina in celebration of Greater University day. The special train transported them directly to Riddick field on the North Carolina State campus; the train arrived shortly after 1 p. m. Many girls were C. O. D.'s (collected on delivery), but many others were F. O. B.'s (free of boys).

Fashion Parade

Girls going back and forth through the coaches hunting seats before the train pulled out formed a kaleidoscopic fall fashion parade. Bright red seemed to be holding its line in hats with big feather plumes and in longer-than-ever cardigans. The more subtle shades of brown, blue, and green, however, carried that coat, dress, skirt, and jumper outfits through for many points.

Girls who walked the whole way to Raleigh were the loyal class boosters of the Junior shop. Come Burlington,

come Durham, come almost to Raleigh, they continued to sell more and more bottled drinks, cigarettes, and candy to the restless football fans. At high noon a nosebag lunch of cheese and ham sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, pickles, cupcakes, and apples was served.

Harmonizing On the Way

To pass the time away, some harmonizers in every coach aroused the school spirit of all by leading the alma mater songs of the schools of the Greater university and other campus ditties. With a little more hoarseness in their voices, the girls sang the same songs on the return trip. Many did not wear school ribbons, but some of those who did wore the colors of both State and Carolina.

Of the 12 coaches that unloaded the girls on the honeysuckle banks at State where hundreds of their University brothers awaited them, only nine returned to pick them up again. The train left about 5:15 p. m. with the girls who were returning. W. C. sisters waved goodbye to the triumphant Carolina brothers, and to their hosts, the State brothers.

Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)

tally unbalanced and had been given clay to work with in order that they might not engage in any more harmful occupation. The class cooperated beautifully and put on a convincing performance of a mad-house scene. What with clay flying all over the room and out the windows, eerie screams piercing the halls of Melver, and Betsey Trotter with her hair pulled down over her eyes and Judy Bullock's glasses on top of her hair, the poor freshman was beginning to wonder. She was at last seen quietly sneaking out of the room, and hasn't been heard from since. To the unknown freshman we give this advice: Don't let it bother you. Upper-classmen act that way all the time. You, too, will be doing it some day.

If you see any seniors bedecked in lipstick, rouge, and all the trimmings, you'll know they're May court candidates.

And that's all until next Friday.

P. S.—With reference to the above classification of females, sea-biscuits are horses. GUSSIE HOO.

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Republican Party Opposes United States Entering War

G. O. P. Champions Big Business As Method of Creating Employment

Editor's Note: Edsie Groves, president of the Woman's college Young Republicans, lays down the present political platform of the Republican party.

The Republican party at the Philadelphia convention stated that its principles and purposes could be expressed in the words of the Preamble to the Constitution:

"To form a more perfect union; establish justice; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

More specifically, the Republican party is opposed to involving the United States in a foreign war, but advocates a national defense program adequate not only to defend all of its possessions but also to uphold the Monroe Doctrine. It proposes to aid Great Britain to the fullest extent, so long as such aid does not involve the United States in war.

Republican Unemployment Views

The Republican party believes that the problem of unemployment can be solved by putting idle workers back into private enterprise. Provisions of the Social Security act would be extended under a Republican administration. Relief would be administered by states with the help of federal grants. Disputes arising between labor and capital would be settled voluntarily across the table.

If industrial and business activities were expanded and unemployment eliminated, the farmer would benefit

from increased purchasing power of the total population. This, the Republican party believes, is the ultimate solution to the agricultural problem. In the meantime, certain government refinancing must be undertaken. The measure of tariff protection necessary would be determined by scientific methods.

Executive Policies

Executive control over money would be abolished and steps taken to re-introduce gold into circulation under a Republican administration. Taxes, levied only for the purpose of raising money, would conserve the public credit. Needless spending would be curtailed.

Finally, the G. O. P. believes that the continued independence of our country depends on the continuous raising of our standard of living by producing more and more goods rather than by curtailing production, and that this work should be in the hands of a man who has learned the intricacies of the American economic system by grappling with them himself and by making the most of the opportunities offered in a democracy.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalia Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-pooes me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young woman! Don't you realize what's wrong? You've put your finger on it yourself—you bite your fingernails! If there is anything in the whole calendar of female wrong-doing that gives men the gripes, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. Take your character—if it isn't all weak-by the scruff of its neck—say: "Never again!"—and then, just to make it easier, manicure them with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

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Thirty-Eight Woman's College Students Will Attend Third Field Hockey Play Day

Faculty to Accompany Majors to Meeting At Duke University

Thirty-eight girls from Woman's college will attend the third annual Field Hockey Play day to be held at Duke University on Saturday, October 26. They will leave at 10 a. m. on the college bus. A group leaving earlier will attend lectures on basketball technique and basketball demonstrations in the morning.

Seniors Will Be Officials

Faculty members of the Physical Education department will accompany the girls and will be among the official umpires during the day. Some of the senior Physical Education majors will also assist as officials and will serve on a committee of judges to choose the honorary team. Mrs. Elizabeth Yeend Meyers, head of the Physical Education department at New York University, will be among the prominent guests of the day. She will hold a basketball session in the morning and will coach hockey in the afternoon.

Will Select Honorary Team

At the conclusion of the hockey games, a tea will be held for all the participants. At this tea the honorary team will be announced. This team is made up of the outstanding players of the day. Swimming will also be offered as recreation for the girls when they are not playing.

Woman's College Participants

The following girls will attend: Mary White Thompson, CF; Anne Pearce, LH; Dorrice Litchfield, CF; Polly Sattler, CH; Jerry Rogers, RH; Dorothy McBride, RH; Helen Sweet, LH; Ruth Leonard, RH; Dorothy Griffin, RW; Frances Alexander, LH; Connie Edmundson, LH; Lillian Layne, LH; Carol Newby, RFB; Rebecca Woolsey, CF; Nell Forbes, CF; Elizabeth Blauvelt, RW; Eleanor Wade, CH; Betty Lippman, RH; Mary Louise Edwards, LW; Nan Rogers, LH; Lora Walters, CF; Mary Margaret Binford, LH; Rachel Yarborough, LH; Annie Mae Parrish, LH; Judith Sturtevant, LH; Virginia Daugherty, LFB and G; Anne Palmer, CF; Ruth White, RFB; Ruth Porter, LFB and G; Harriet Kurferer, CH; Elizabeth Lamb, LH; Martha Mendenhall, LH and G; Barbara Hollister, RH; Jean Wygant, LH; Barbara Johnson, LW; Serena Riser, RH; Emily Crowell, LW; and Emily Stringfield, CH.

Volleyball Games To Start November 1

Miss Anna Scott Hoge, faculty head of volleyball, reports that games between the freshman and upperclassmen teams will begin November 1. Each group is divided into two teams with a captain for each team, making a total of four teams entered in the tournament.

Senior Class Nominates Candidates for Queen, May Court Attendants

(Continued from Page One)

North Spencer: Caroline White, South Spencer: Sara Ward, Woman's: Benah Dare Ormand, Kirkland: Sara Virginia Colerider, New A: Marjorie Norton, "B" hall: Carol Newby, Shaw, Town students may pay their dues to Eleanor Cox.

Aletheians Feature Sea Life In First Formal of Year

(Continued from Page One)

Betty Smith is in charge of the tea dance. Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, counselor in Cotton hall, and Miss Katherine Taylor, counselor in "B" hall, will be chaperones.

Rutgers (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

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Shuffling Along...



... Mmm, looks like a country club or a co-ed school, but the truth is that it happened at Woman's college. Pictured above are Clarice Tyson, a freshman at Woman's college, and her date, Bill Davis. They are enjoying a lively game of shuffle board on Sunday afternoon in Rosenthal gymnasium.

Miss Miriam Sheldon Heads Aquatic Teaching

An aquatic instructor's course is being given to all those girls interested in teaching swimming. At present they are learning the techniques of teaching beginners to swim. They spend practice periods brushing up on their strokes.

Miss Miriam Sheldon is the faculty head for this class, which meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. When the girls have completed the course, they will be entitled to a license to teach all types of swimming from beginner swimming up to Senior life-saving.

A large number of girls are attending the life-saving classes now being held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m. On Tuesday, October 22, they were given a test on the theories of life-saving. The Red Cross life-saving badges will be awarded at the end of the course.

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Playlikers to Present Amazonian Comedy for First Fall Drama

(Continued from Page One)

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Athletic Association Holds Business Meet To Make Regulations

Group Contributes Fund To Hockey Clubs To Send Ambulances to Britain

The Athletic association met on Thursday, October 17, at 12:45 p. m. in Rosenthal gymnasium and voted that there should be a student head of roller skating, who would be elected by the cabinet, sit on the cabinet and receive the same number of points as a club president.

The cabinet decided also to contribute \$5 to the ambulance fund of the Hockey Clubs of America for the purpose of sending an ambulance to Britain. A committee, consisting of Eleanor Wade, chairman, Anne Pearce, Betty Lippman, Martha Charnock, and Nan Rogers was appointed to work with Miss Ethel Martus and Miss Miriam Sheldon, physical education instructors, on a schedule for the aquatic program. The group decided that in the future there should be one person of each group using the Golf house appointed responsible for the key and the care of the building. The Cabinet concluded that it was unwise to give the 4:20 p. m. hockey class Athletic association points. Two dollars was voted to register Woman's college in the Hockey clinic to be held at Winthrop college on November 16.

Archery Club Invites College Teams to Meet

Judy Barrett Is Chairman Of Committee for Group Activities, November 9

On the afternoon of November 9, Woman's college Archery club will play hosts to archery teams from several colleges in this vicinity. Those invited include Guilford, High Point, Salem, and Greensboro colleges. Clout shooting, archery, golf, and senior Columbia rounds will be shot.

Although final plans have not been decided upon, much work has been done by the committee headed by Valerie Anderson, president of the club, Julia Barrett, chairman, and Lucille Saffit.

At the meeting held last night, the equipment was repaired. Miss Christine White, faculty head, urges the members to shoot their Senior Columbia rounds immediately in order that participants from Woman's college may be decided upon.

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Speaking of Sports

By DORRICE LITCHFIELD



Swing high! Swing low! State college let's go! And did they travel last Saturday when they met their brother college for the Greater University day game. Carolina didn't get a smell of that pigskin until State had marched down for a touchdown. It only took them five minutes to do it, too. Don't get the wrong impression, I know they didn't win the game, but they were so much better than I was expecting them to be that I feel like calling for three cheers. Speaking of cheers and people that lead them, one can't very well leave out that great leader of the Pow-Wow that State has. He's one of the finest that your humble columnist has ever seen. I've been trying to find out what his name is ever since the game, and no one can tell me. If any of my readers (are you there?) happen to be the holders of this cherished information, will you please drop me a note?

Prize spectator remark of the day: "Gee, I'll bet he's a swell jitterbug."

To Get Back

To get back to the original idea of this little number I am pretending to write — friend Jim Lalanne was in usual good form and with sheer hard driving power led Carolina to one of its finest wins of the season. Paul Severin was playing real football again, and general spectator opinion is that Sid Sadoff is wonderful. Sophomore Jimmy Pecora came in in the third quarter and brought cheers from the stands with two beautiful end runs. However, the prettiest play of the day was made in the last quarter of the game with seven minutes to play. The play was on State's one-yard line. The Wolfpack went into punt formation with Fehley back. Our friend Pat received the ball and Watts went out to the six-yard line and ran to his 25. Carolina defense closed in, but Pat came up from behind and Watts lateraled to him. Pat was off and in the clear, but Lalanne, playing safety man, outran him and brought him down on the Carolina 16-yard line. Eighty-three yards gained by the Wolfpack before I could hit an eyelash. Yes, indeed, here's to bigger and better Greater University days.

Come Saturday

This Saturday Carolina will have a chance to see what they can do against Tulane. State meets Mississippi State. These games have the whole Southern conference guessing; so who am I to say?

The Duke Blue Devils weren't standing around twiddling their thumbs while Carolina beat State. In fact, they were doing their own little piece of winning over Colgate up there in New York state. The prize play of the day was an 80-yard run for a touchdown made by Sophomore Tony Ruffa in the third period. The final score was Duke 13, Colgate 0.

Davidson did a bit of playing last Saturday and came forward in the last part of the game to beat Sewanee 27-20. Tomorrow they meet Furman at Greenville, South Carolina. Once again I'll be pulling for the team from the Old North State, but it's one that's not in the playing class of its opponent.

Galloitch, Polanski, and Walters led the Deacons to a well-earned win over Marshal last week-end. At the beginning of the last half the Deacons were trailing 12-13, and the final score was 31-19 in their favor. Football fans can well imagine what a wonderful game was played merely from the score.

Columnist Wonders

I'm wondering just exactly what is going to happen tomorrow when those Demon Deacons meet Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils. There's bound to be trouble when the Deacons meet the Devils. Wake Forest won't be big enough to hold the boys if they win, but everyone knows it isn't a good idea to bet against a Wade-coached team this late in the season.

I'm playing same and betting on both teams; so if you see me plodding around campus minus my saddle shoes you'll know Wake Forest won. On the other hand if you see me going to church Sunday without my beanie you will know it was Duke.

It's a good thing that football doesn't last all year. I wouldn't have any clothes left to wear, and we have pretty cold winters down here in sunny Carolina. 'Nuff said, kids, I'll be back again next week. ... see you then.

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Edith Goodman, Music Major, Plans Career In Marriage After Graduation in June

Versatile Senior Wants To Compose Scores For Orchestra Work

By JACQUELINE MILLER

Practicing the piano is her business now, but soon Edith Goodman's business will be to make a happy home for a husband. You see, Edith, a music major, is going to combine a career with home-making. In short, she is going to marry her "one and only," Philip, from Alabama, in late June.

"This is crazy! I used to want to be a career woman and not get married. I had very clear visions of going to New York and continuing my study there and getting my Masters and later my Doctor's degree—which just shows to go you what a man can do," Edith laughingly remarked. But regardless of Philip, Edith is definitely going to continue her music. She hopes in five years, to compose and arrange orchestra music.

Edith Teaches Music at Camp

Edith helped with music in an Alabama camp one summer, and the next year she returned to the same camp as counselor of music. She composed a sonata in her sophomore year here at Woman's college. The sonata won second place in the State Amateur contest. She is now working on a theme and variations for piano.

Edith Practices

She practices a minimum of four hours a day. Edith is one of the accompanists for the College choir. She says that she has never done anything for the orchestra, but this year she hopes to compose for a section of the orchestra. "I am interested in helping to create an interest in contemporary music, and especially American music." Besides being president of the Modern Dance group, Edith has done quite a bit of composing, arranging and playing for the dance group. This year her composition, "Opening Dance," which was presented last year by the dancers, will be repeated.

She's a Marshal Too

Edith is a marshal and is "crazy" about Woman's college. "I love the informality of it all, and best of all we don't have any snobbery here," says Edith. She likes to read biographies and poetry, and her favorite author is Shakespeare. She also endorses the regular (saddles, sloppies, etc.) college clothes with lots of color. With the campus so full of Roosevelt and Willie talk at present we are surprised to find that Edith has no political interests. Her pet campus interest is the Modern Dance group. What time she isn't wangling away on her piano she's probably working for the Dance group. Her ambition is to make a happy home for her husband. But she wants it understood that she is not

Career Woman Number Four . . .



... Edith Goodman, senior candidate for a B.S. degree in Piano, is shown above at the keyboard. Edith composes scores for the Modern Dance group.

giving up her music, for she is going to continue her study and practice and most of all her composing.

Prefers Husband to Career

Edith is lucky in that she is getting her B.S. in music and her M.R.S. in life. Concluding the interview, this Florida girl says, "I know I'll be much happier married, and anyway, I'd rather have my man than a musical career. I do think, though, that there is a definite place for music in the home."

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Consumers' Adviser Speaks on Defense

Miss Harriet Elliott Takes Part in 'Herald Tribune' Current Events Forum

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college and director of the Consumer division of the National Defense Advisory commission, spoke at the first session of the New York Herald Tribune's tenth annual forum on current problems, Tuesday, October 22, in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city.

"Women's Part in Defense Plans" was the topic of Miss Elliott's speech. She said that women's part in the national defense program is the strengthening of community life and social well-being, but before attacking these problems women should inform themselves and others on what is happening in the world today. They should direct their efforts toward defense on the "home line front," according to Miss Elliott. It is in the home and local community that "total defense attains its full significance," Miss Elliott said.

At this first session Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune welcomed the delegates. Keynote speaker Walter Lippmann preceded Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Colonel William J. Donovan, Miss Lucienne Prosser, Miss Elliott, Mr. Sidney Hillman, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Mr. Cy Caldwell, Judge Robert P. Patterson, Colonel Frank Knox, and Dr. Alan Valentine.

Wednesday night Miss Elliott was entertained at dinner by a group of Woman's college graduates who are living and working in New York city. They were: Gertrude Rainey, Lucy Spinks, Betty Winspear, Louise Jor-

Faculty Member Attends Dietetics Convention

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the Home Economics department, left Sunday, October 20, for New York city where she attended the annual convention of the American Dietetics association. She is vice-president of the association.

Thursday, October 24, Miss Edwards returned to Greensboro, in preparation for her meeting with the Charlotte district of the North Carolina Education association on Friday. As speaker for the occasion she will talk on "Meeting Present Day Needs With the Teaching of Home Economics."

dan, Ruth Whalin Little, Dorothy Tyson Warren, Dorothy Adams, Adrienne Wormser, Millie Swift, Camille Boger, Margaret Kernodle, Jane Griffith, Frankie Crockett, and Helen Cook. Miss Katherine Sherrill, former Cotton hall counselor who is at present an assistant in the office of the Personnel division at Columbia university, dined with the group also.

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Gray Hall to Entertain Faculty Members at Tea

Sue Hall, social chairman, has announced that Gray hall will entertain at two social functions on November 2. From 4 to 6 p. m., the faculty members who teach Gray freshmen will be honored at tea.

In Spencer game-room a dance for the hall will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

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