

Students Will Dance To Paul Brigman's Music Saturday

Social Committee Requests
Girls to Wear Informal
Evening Dresses

Woman's college students will hold their first large social affair since the Christmas holidays tomorrow night when the social committee will present the second annual informal dance of the school years, with couples dancing to the music of Paul Brigman and his orchestra from 8:30 to 10:45 p. m., in Rosenthal gymnasium.

The social committee requests that girls wear informal evening dresses rather than street-length dresses. Tickets will be on sale in the foyer from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

The floor committee will be made up of the social chairmen of the residence halls, as follows: Catherine Stanton, Helene Schuster, Caroline White, Julia D. Paschal, Elizabeth Hummelt, Sophie Schaeffer, Lula Mae Saunders, Anne Walker, Vesta Slaught, Alma Doris Jones, Drina Rich, Virginia Brown, Harriet Jones, Helen Williams, Emily Siler, and the social committee chairman, Elizabeth Ellis. Mrs. J. S. Hunter, Miss Ione H. Grogan and Miss Hazel Clark, counselors, will act as chaperones.

Tavern Opens Milk Bar On Fifth Anniversary

Mildred Haugh Announces
Gala Occasion to Take
Place Tomorrow Night

On Saturday, January 13, at 8:30 p. m., the college tavern will celebrate its fifth anniversary with the opening of the milk bar. This bar, planned by home economics faculty and students and designed by Evelyn Brown, is situated upstairs in the tavern. It is made of white wood and complete with a brass rail.

Behind the bar is a large mirror bordered by neon lights. Above the mirror, in gold neon lights, are the words "Milk Bar."

Girls working behind the bar will wear red and white checked aprons with bows in their hair to match. They will serve all kinds of milk shakes—chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and malted. Milk shakes will be sold for 10c and 15c.

Mildred Haugh, manager of the tavern, says, "If the student demand is great enough, the bar may be opened in the afternoon."

Librarians Perfect New System of Book Charging

Miss Marjorie Hood
And Mr. Guy Lyle Plan
Time-Saving Device

A report of the simplified system of book charging now in use in the library which was perfected by Mr. Guy R. Lyle, college librarian, and Miss Marjorie Hood, head of the circulation department, will be published this month in the *Library Journal*.

The new form, which takes the place of both the call slip and the book card, is printed on stiff white card board. The essential feature of the system is the date tab which extends above the top of the card, and falls in six locations across the three-inch top of the cards.

The new system in effect this year has proved its worth. It has been found that with only one record to make a book is charged and renewed more quickly; books are slipped in half the time formerly required; overdues are withdrawn from the file in much less time; and book cards and book pockets are entirely eliminated. Both the catalog and circulation departments have reported a considerable saving in expenditure for clerical help and supplies.

Dr. L. B. Hurley Will Teach
American Literature at Duke

Dr. L. B. Hurley, of the English department, will teach two courses in American literature at the first session of summer school at Duke university.

January 15 Is Date for Payment

To the Students:
I wish to remind you that your next regular payment is due on January 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.
January 10, 1940.

Symphonic Orchestra Will Present Concert

Dean H. Hugh Altwater
Directs First Program of
Group Organized in Fall

The Greensboro Symphonic orchestra, composed of musicians from Woman's college and Greensboro High school, will present its first program Sunday, January 21, at 3:45 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. Dean H. Hugh Altwater, of the school of music, will be the director.

The symphonic orchestra, which was formed by Dean Altwater in the fall of 1939, is designed to provide playing opportunities for students and faculty of both the Greensboro High school and the Woman's college as well as to present programs before the public. This orchestra is symphonic in form with each instrumental section being fully represented.

The first program of the orchestra will include the "Overture to Die Meistersinger," by Wagner. This composition is rated as one of Wagner's best works. It provides each section of the orchestra with interesting opportunities for expression since it is massive in proportion and predominantly melodic.

They will also play Schubert's *B Minor Symphony*, more popularly known as the *Unfinished Symphony*. The final selection on the program, is the renowned "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, which shows the steadfast heart of the Finnish people.

Bill McKee Will Be Vespers Speaker

Bill McKee, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker for "Y" vespers Sunday, January 14, at 6:30 p. m. in the Adelphi society hall.

American Ballet Will Appear January 20

Littlefield Dancers Will
Present Scenes of Life
And Lore of America

The Philadelphia Littlefield Ballet organization will be presented in Aycock auditorium, Saturday, January 20, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Lecture entertainment course.

This youthful group of men and women dancers is the first American ballet group to tour Europe, having been well received both in London and Paris. The organization is on its first American tour and will present "the life and lore of America in familiar representations of the American scene."

The Littlefield ballet consists of 65 trained dancers directed by Catherine Littlefield, "premiere danseuse and beautiful exponent of the company's art."

Director Reviews Placement Statistics

Public Relations Heads Says
Ninety Per Cent of 1939
Graduates Are Placed

That it is not difficult for a well-trained girl to get a job today is proved by figures from the office of Mr. C. W. Phillips, head of the public relations department. Mr. Phillips' figures show that of the 388 graduates of last June, 347 have found jobs, or are doing advanced study.

Mr. Phillips, who heads the placement bureau as well, reports that the graduates enter many fields besides teaching, only 60 per cent entering the teaching field. The other 40 per cent plan to become technicians, dietitians, home agents, welfare workers, Y secretaries, recreation workers, journalists, artists, housewives, etc.

Of the 347 considered as "placed" 46 are doing advanced study, many of them in sociology, a field now requiring graduate work for advancement in the profession; English; and history. Ten are married, which the bureau considers "placed."

"The greatest demand," Mr. Phillips says, "comes for elementary teachers, home economics teachers, technicians and a few of the special fields of teaching. The demand in such fields as secretarial, music teaching, physical education teaching, and social work."

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1940 Starts With Bang As Students 'Resolve'

Christmas is over, and faded into the realm of twice, thrice, many times retold tales. The only people who are happy over the situation are Bert, of Bert's Dixie Sundry shop, Fred of the Pharmacy, and the Grill boys.

New Year's resolutions usually follow Christmas spirit in natural and appropriate order. "But New Year's resolutions just aren't the thing any longer," Frances Newsom, who must believe that the world is getting no better, said with conviction, defending her unresolved state of mind.

Mildred Haugh, of Milk bar fame, is in no doubt about the value of resolutions (or plugs). "I hereby resolve," she said proudly and loudly, "to drink more milk and eat more ice cream cones!"

Isabel "Diz" Edmunds looked up from the library copy of the Saturday Evening Post to say that she had vowed, and kept her vow, that in order to make (a) good grades, and (b) her family happy, she would spend every week night from 7:30 to 10 in the library.

All friends of Alla Rommel have firmly resolved to answer all their letters. (If radios follow one letter, what couldn't a regular correspondence do?)

Nat Krug has resolved to listen to Moon River every night; to take reserve books upstairs in the library; to buy some hobby plus. (Cheers of approval of latter item from interested friends.)

Helen Sweet wants "to do what my ex-roommate Pam did — or go to China!"

Jo Boet made her last resolution, she says, by planning "to visit Susan Klaber at Chapel Hill some time this semester."

Rabbi Fred Rypins To Lead Discussion

Sunday afternoon at the regular discussion group which meets at 2 p. m. in the religious activities center, Rabbi Fred I. Rypins will speak on the Jewish belief. At these meetings creeds and beliefs are the subjects usually discussed. Students are urged to attend.

Students Tryout For Romeo and Juliet

Miss Marion Tatum
Will Direct Production
Of Shakespearean Play

Play-Likers have had the try-outs for *Romeo and Juliet* to be given February 24 this past week, and the rehearsals will start with the new semester. The cast will not be announced until that time.

This is the first time in three years that a Shakespearean production has been given in this vicinity and the first time in fourteen years that *Romeo and Juliet* has been given. Miss Marion Tatum will direct the production and Mr. Wilbur Dorsett will be technical director.

Margery Faison will do the costuming of the production which will be one of the largest single pieces of work done for any play that Play-Likers has presented. Margery will design some of the costumes and Miss Tatum will design the others, and the entire execution will be under Margery's supervision. The designs will not be taken from costume books and texts, but from original sources of sixteenth century prints and paintings. There will be about two hundred different costumes for the production, all in authentic period style.

Mr. Edward Cone Presents Piano Recital

Mr. Edward Cone, of Greensboro, was presented in a piano recital in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumnae house Friday, January 5, at 8 p. m. The Madrigal club made arrangements for the recital which was complimentary to the students and faculty of the school of music.

Mr. Cone, who grew up in Greensboro, has studied piano from the time he was a small boy. He studied at Princeton university and is now in New York studying piano and doing graduate work in musicology at Columbia university.

Jackie Coogan Has Lead in "What a Life"



Jackie Coogan, child actor of the silent films, starred in the stage production of "What a Life" in Aycock auditorium last night.

Junior Leaguers Are Sponsors of Third Theater Guild Play

Jackie Coogan, child star of the movies, appeared in Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life," on Thursday night, January 11, in Aycock auditorium. The production was presented by the Legitimate Theater Corporation of America, and was the third in the series sponsored by the Junior league through the Greensboro Theater guild.

The play centered around Henry Aldrich, a 16-year-old high school boy played by Jackie Coogan, whose goal in life is to take Barbara Pearson, his sweetheart, played by Miss Cyrella Dorne, to a school dance. To win this prize the adolescent fumbles of Henry cause him to be involved in all sorts of predicaments. When he is not tossing the whole school into confusion with his calamities, he is driving his teachers wild by drawing caricatures of them, and distracting his parents by failing to live up to the Ph.D. that his father received at Princeton.

The play itself was selected by Burns Mantle as one of the ten outstanding plays of the season and ran on Broadway for two seasons. George Abbott directed the comedy, and he is one of the few top-flight producers to take the trouble to direct the play he produces.

In addition to Coogan and Miss Dorne, the cast included Frank McGlynn, who played the role of the high school principal, Mr. Bradley, in whose office all the action took place; and Miss Josephine Dunn as secretary to the high school principal.

Senior Will Present Recital January 19

Helen Cunningham Plans
First in Series of Programs
By Majors in Music School

Helen Cunningham will present her senior organ recital Friday, January 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the recital hall of the music building, as the first in a series of recitals by senior music majors that will be held in the spring.

Helen's program will include the following numbers by Bach: *Fantasia in G Minor*; *Chorale*; *My Heart Is Filled with Longing*; *Pasacaglia in C Minor*; and *Sonatina* from the cantata "God's Time Is Best." She will also play: *Chorale in A Minor* by Franck; *Gavotte* by Dethier; *Clair de lune* by Karg-Elert; Schumann's *Canon in B Minor*; and *Concert Variations* by Bouquet.

While at Woman's college, Helen has been the organist for the college choir, a member of the Madrigal club, and has presented musical vespers, a series of short organ recitals each Sunday afternoon.

For two years Helen attended West Hampton college in Richmond, Virginia, and then went to her home town of Monroe where she became organist at the First Methodist church and taught piano for five years. With the desire for more study and a degree, Helen entered the school of music and will graduate in June with a major in organ and a minor in public school music.

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury Attends Ohio Meeting

Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, biology professor, attended the 105th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Christmas holidays. The convention, which was a meeting of approximately 40 scientific societies, was held in Columbus, Ohio, on the campus of the University of Ohio. Dr. Shaftesbury, who is a member of societies for the advancement of zoology, genetics, anatomy, and ecology, attended the meetings of those societies. The outstanding research papers written during the year were read at the meetings.

The principal address of the convention was given by Dr. Julian S. Huxley, a representative from the British Association for the Advancement of Science. His subject was "Science, War, and Reconstruction."

Legislature Members Adopt Election Change

Rule-Makers Plead for More
Careful Choice in House
President Nominations

At a meeting of the legislature held Wednesday, January 10, at 7:30 p. m., in the Judicial Board room, several changes in college elections were decided upon.

It was suggested that freshmen legislature members be elected at the end of the first six weeks for the duration of the first semester rather than the whole year. This change will make the girls serving on the legislature eligible to run for class offices at the beginning of the second semester.

Constitutional Change

The proposed change will require a minor change in constitutional wording. This change will be presented to the student body by Celia Durham, vice-president of the Student Government association, at the next mass meeting, at which time it will be voted upon. The plan will be publicized for two weeks before the mass meeting.

House president nominations will remain the same, but a plea for a more discriminating choice of candidates was made. This year's house presidents will talk with the nominees to give them an idea of the type of work that they will have to do.

Nominations Begin Soon

Nominations for major offices will begin the last of February so that the elections will be completed by the last of March.

The Blue Book committee, consisting of Lynette Moss, Elizabeth Patten, and Annie Braswell, will recommend changes to the legislature some time in March.

Five new legislature members attended the meeting Wednesday night. They are as follows: commercials, Frances Furquerson and Nancy Scott Cansey; freshmen, Elizabeth Lamb, Dorothy Odum, and Frances Radford. Ruth Gillmore, president of the Student Government association, presided.

Saturday Classes for Teachers Begin January 6

Saturday morning classes for teachers within commuting distance of the University and Woman's college began immediately following registration at both Chapel Hill and Greensboro Saturday morning, January 6, following the plan of Professor Guy B. Phillips of the university education department, director of the Saturday class program.

The classes will continue throughout the winter quarter at both institutions. The purpose of the program, Professor Phillips said, will be to give teachers within commuting distance an opportunity to take courses during the school year, thereby lessening the amount of work they may be obliged to take during the summer months.

Miss Flora Pearsall Acts As Substitute Adviser

Miss Flora Pearsall, Woman's college graduate, is acting as readers' adviser on the library staff until Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey can return. Mrs. Hussey is away because of illness in her family, and will be unable to return until January 15.

Woman's College — In White



Legislature and the Short Ballot

Voters at the spring election of house presidents will mark a shorter ballot—if the well-advised plans of the student legislators who assembled around the green council table Wednesday night bear worthy fruits.

Every upperclassman remembers the extraordinary list of more than 80 students with hats in the ring for the 13 house presidencies at the last election. It was a list prompting even the most patient of balloters to check the first convenient 13 names, and get on with other business of the day. It was a list which by its inclusiveness added nothing to the prestige of an office which needs great prestige to match its multiple responsibilities. It was a list which inspired carelessness and thoughtlessness in the choice of officers who mean more to the life and functioning of student government than any other set of campus officials.

Legislature was faced with the possibility of replacing the democratic plan of free and unlimited nominations now in use with petition nominations. Other possibilities included plans used on other campuses employing reviewing boards and nominating committees. They chose none of these. It was their decision to place the responsibility on the individual student—the student who makes the nominations, and the nominee herself.

The plan which they recommend advises students to use more care in making nominations, and gives nominees a longer period of time to make up their minds whether or not they choose to run for an office which requires hard work, and the best efforts of the best and most capable women in the junior and senior classes.

The legislature is to be commended for its work at the first meeting of the new year. Its members were wise, we believe, because they realized that they cannot make a new rule, and thereby create a new attitude. They realized that education should precede legislation.

In maintaining unlimited nominations, but in setting itself to promote more discriminating choices of candidates, legislature has made a decision keeping step with the ever-growing tradition of Woman's college democracy.

Time: January, 1940

A new year has begun, and a new decade—another chance for a frustrated world. The forties stand as the natural successor of the World war, the hectic post-war boom years, the great depression that ushered in and followed the troubled decade of the thirties.

The last ten years have been great material losses, great international tragedies, powerful and malevolent forces on a rampage against the work of the civilized world. It has been a tremendous and a cruel age.

But there have been little sham and few half measures in a great depression, a great national crisis. There are as few in a great international crisis. The thirties have stripped away vain illusions and wilful blindnesses.

Great events demand great men and women. It is from the youth of America that leaders not only of America, but of the world, must come. America that leaders not only of America but of the world must see that will stand in sharp relief against the bleak background of the confused years just past.

With January begins a new year—a new decade—a new era!

Are You a Carrier?

It's no fun to have the flu! Ask anyone who knows. So since there is something to that old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure, why not make a few extra efforts and a New Year's resolution to keep off the sick list?

Don't let the return of warm weather be an inducement to be less careful. If you think your cold is beyond checking, you are wrong. (Ping for Dr. Collings). It is not too late if you remember to be more conscientious about going to the infirmary to get that cough fixed up; to observe the old rule about coughing and sneezing into a handkerchief; to be careful about going places where you might be unnecessarily exposed; and not to wear yourself down to a frazzle studying far into the night.

You still can keep from contracting and spreading the disease. It's up to all of us to do our part to protect our friends as well as ourselves.

B. C.

MAUGHAM CREATES EMOTIONAL STORY

By MARGARET COIT

Christmas Holiday, by W. Somerset Maugham.

There is something intangible in the charm of Somerset Maugham's new novel, *Christmas Holiday*. It is not a great book. All of his literary productions are compared with that brilliant short story, *Rain*, and the long autobiographical novel, *Of Human Bondage*. Contrasted with these, *Christmas Holiday* is strikingly different, but not necessarily inferior in all respects. The new novel is short, and although Mr. Maugham constantly repeats himself and steps into the narrative for personal commentary, he yet compasses a huge emotional struggle in 200 pages. The leading male characters are only types; the heroine is too complex to be believable; the plot is slight; the ending is sad; and the descriptions are usually vague, but the book is charming. It is perhaps the most readable book Maugham ever wrote, and except to seekers after style, probably the most enjoyable.

The hero, like Maugham's Phillip Carey, is an educated, sensitive, and well-mannered young man, but with none of his predecessor's neuroses, ability for self torture, extreme intelligence, and love for introspection. Charley Mason is not so well-drawn a character as Phillip, but he is lovable. Like Major Henriques' Tubby, he awakens from his comfortable, secure, upper middle class home life to a world of fantastically unreal reality in Paris. He passively sees and hears the life about him, and at the end goes home to his conventional familiar existence. But he has changed; his serene confidence in life is broken.

The destroyers of Charley Mason's happiness are Lydia, a Russian waltz whom he befriends, and Simon, a rising young dictator. Charley does not love Lydia, nor she him, but he learns the meaning of love from her story of her young husband, a convict on Devil's Island, for whom she is waiting. Charley discovers too that kindness is a rare and valuable quality, and the gratitude which Lydia shows him for the friendly way he treats her, opens his eyes to life.

These, however, are purely emotional experiences. From his friend, Simon, Charley discovers totalitarianism, but like most Britishers of his class, he fails to appreciate its dangers, by concluding that England is not a revolutionary country. In this character of Simon, Mr. Maugham has revealed the precise reason for the German-Russian alliance. Very simply, the ambitious leaders promise the people what they want, praise the popular heroes, shout the popular catch words, put the people to work in the ammunition factories, and some common issue upon which to vent wrath, and seize the liberties of the people. The truly idealistic system of Communism, for example, is merely the popular shield, behind which hides the power-hungry group, which directs the nation.

Simon asserts that no dictator actually rules, that a leader of men must be all emotion, but a leader of leaders all reason. He contends that there is a power behind every dictator, and that even the dictator is fooled. He further says that the bestowal of benefits on the people in the form of higher wages, and better houses, will not satisfy their desire, because why should one portion of the population be the beneficiary of the other group's favors?

In this character of Simon, Mr. Maugham has lighted a warning for America and England to read, a warning that it can happen here. Using a fictional character as a means for expressing these admonitions is a violation of literary technique, but a way of pleasantly reaching a stay at home audience which would not be interested in a legitimate warning.

Christmas Holiday is an emotionally powerful book. It is a splendid exposition of Mr. Maugham's talents as a story teller, and is one of the most pleasantly readable novels of the last few years.

Random Definitions:
Afternoon tea: Giggie-gabble-gobble-git.
Boy: A noise with dirt on it. (Note: A very little boy, you understand.)
Conscience: An inner voice that warns us someone is looking.
Detour: The roughest distance between two points.
Filing system: A hiding place for correspondence.
Good manners: The happy way of doing things.—*Johnsonian*.



College Gets Quarantine For New Year's Greeting

By MAUDE STATON

FACTS AND FIGURES:

Heigh-ho, have you the plague yet? Well, just drink your orange juice, sleep about twenty-four hours a day, eat plenty unless you have a fever (starve a fever and stuff a cold, you know) and you'll probably escape.

Of course there's a lot to be said and being said about this little after-Christmas present of ours—the quarantine. We may be missing the movies, but maybe we're missing the flu, too. And do you realize what excellent bridge players we may become because of this isolation policy? We now also have time to wash all of our clothes which we took home to be washed and brought back with the same intention; to catch up on the serials in all the current magazines; to write thank-you letters; and even extra time to study. We may save quite a few of our pennies which would be scattered away down town, too. "Always look on the bright side and be a little cheerful cherub." The only real damage that may occur will be to our dispositions.

I've never seen so many people thinking up cold remedies. Cold capsules, nose drops, cough syrup, aspirin, gargles, and Kleenex have descended into our midst. My favorite is grape-fruit juice and soda, because it effervesces so delightfully and makes you feel all bubbly inside. I can't guarantee it as a sure-cure, but it's fun to mix.

It seems like we went home some years ago for Christmas holidays (or did we ever leave Greensboro?) for we're certainly in the groove again. But lo, "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." In other words, exam schedules are posted! Yes, I really am cheery this week.

Interesting Results of Christmas Holidays:

The obviously new clothes that everyone seems to be sporting once more. More high-topped socks because of the too-chilly weather. The loss of those "jingle bells" on shoe strings. Quite a few of our number gurgling ecstatically and murmuring assent when asked if they had fun during the holidays. Everyone eagerly questioning those fortunate who saw "Gone With the Wind" while on vacation. (It seems that Clark Gable is "Rhett Butler" and that settles that!)

Well, so long and "don't catch cold."

P. S.—This column would include more "Facts" and heap more "Figures" this week, but I'm being anti-social and staying away from everyone. Real break for you!

I believe the prize for the cleverest remark of the week should go to the Dionne quintuplets.

It seems that Dr. Dafee has been having a very difficult time lately satisfying his charges' questions about the European situation.

They want to know now why "somebody hasn't told Hitler about Ferdinand and how he would rather just sit and smell flowers than fight." Perhaps, my children, because they haven't time to grow flowers in Germany any longer.

After a sort of "holiday recess," the British pop up with the bombshell of the last few weeks. Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, has resigned. This bit of news has caused a good deal of adverse comment in Great Britain and abroad. The press has landed on Mr. Chamberlain with both feet.

Up until now, the British war government has been distinctive for its unity. Mr. Chamberlain prolonged peace just as long as it was possible. When the crisis finally came, the British people backed their leader 100%. They did not want war, but accepted it as a distasteful duty which had to be done. Their own individual political views of the moment were forgotten in the greater need for complete national unity. Are those individual preferences now returning?

From all sides, conservative and liberal, criticism comes. The people feel that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation was officially requested. The London Star declared, "There is no satisfactory reason adduced for shifting a man who had the public confidence and was doing a fine job." Rumor has it that the War Secretary was dismissed at the quest of a clique of generals headed by Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British field forces; and

The southeastern portion of Europe is doing its best to settle its own problems peacefully with the aid of Premier Mussolini. He has advised Hungary not to press its request for Transylvania, former Austro-Hungarian territory, from Rumania, for fear that Russia might ask for Bessarabia. It was understood that, in the case of a Russian invasion, Hungary would aid Rumania in return for a portion of the disputed Transylvania. But now, perhaps heartened by the Finnish successes, King Carol has announced the Rumanian intention to defend all their territory "to the last ditch."

On January 8, 1790, George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." On January 3, 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt made practically the same statement in asking Congress for greatly increased defense appropriations to ward off any threat of war on our shores. In making this request, he left himself open for criticism from the Republicans. Mr. Thomas E. Dewey says, "The President's message was an attempt to defend

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P. S.—This column would include more "Facts" and heap more "Figures" this week, but I'm being anti-social and staying away from everyone. Real break for you!

I believe the prize for the cleverest remark of the week should go to the Dionne quintuplets.

It seems that Dr. Dafee has been having a very difficult time lately satisfying his charges' questions about the European situation.

They want to know now why "somebody hasn't told Hitler about Ferdinand and how he would rather just sit and smell flowers than fight." Perhaps, my children, because they haven't time to grow flowers in Germany any longer.

After a sort of "holiday recess," the British pop up with the bombshell of the last few weeks. Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, has resigned. This bit of news has caused a good deal of adverse comment in Great Britain and abroad. The press has landed on Mr. Chamberlain with both feet.

Up until now, the British war government has been distinctive for its unity. Mr. Chamberlain prolonged peace just as long as it was possible. When the crisis finally came, the British people backed their leader 100%. They did not want war, but accepted it as a distasteful duty which had to be done. Their own individual political views of the moment were forgotten in the greater need for complete national unity. Are those individual preferences now returning?

From all sides, conservative and liberal, criticism comes. The people feel that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation was officially requested. The London Star declared, "There is no satisfactory reason adduced for shifting a man who had the public confidence and was doing a fine job." Rumor has it that the War Secretary was dismissed at the quest of a clique of generals headed by Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British field forces; and

The southeastern portion of Europe is doing its best to settle its own problems peacefully with the aid of Premier Mussolini. He has advised Hungary not to press its request for Transylvania, former Austro-Hungarian territory, from Rumania, for fear that Russia might ask for Bessarabia. It was understood that, in the case of a Russian invasion, Hungary would aid Rumania in return for a portion of the disputed Transylvania. But now, perhaps heartened by the Finnish successes, King Carol has announced the Rumanian intention to defend all their territory "to the last ditch."

On January 8, 1790, George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." On January 3, 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt made practically the same statement in asking Congress for greatly increased defense appropriations to ward off any threat of war on our shores. In making this request, he left himself open for criticism from the Republicans. Mr. Thomas E. Dewey says, "The President's message was an attempt to defend

(Continued on Page Five)

over the transom

Alumnae have been filling the news of the New Year with announcements of weddings and engagements. Virginia Ritter and Mattie Lou Edwards, members of the class of '39, have decided to take on better halves. Virginia is engaged to Leverett F. Bristol, an alumnus of Carolina, and Mattie Lou has already walked the last mile with Dillard M. Sholes, Jr., a Duke alumnus. Margaret Krall, former member of the class of '40, has announced her engagement to Charles Robert Rikel, who studied at Amherst. By this time all of you must know that Betsy Heyward, junior cheer leader of last year, has finally announced her marriage to Don Kepler, and has taken up her abode in Pennsylvania. She kept everyone in suspense long enough, especially since the wedding was September 3, 1938.

There are still those who are having man trouble, including Christine Wimbish. It seems that there were two men in the affair, and rings also figured. But the way it was settled! That was the old triangle—and how! Have you noticed that maybe Margaret Moser's smile is a little more cheery these days, or is it more smug? Anyway, a ring on the crucial finger is the reason.

Isn't one fraternity pin enough for anybody? Seems not so for Jane Gillett. We hear that her Saturday night date is going to add another one. Let's hope that she doesn't wear the wrong one at the wrong time.

Is this a marriage bureau or something? But things always happen around Christmas. Dot Matthews (the senior) is either keeping things from us, or else Ben is pretty optimistic. It all deals with some initials that he had engraved on her Christmas present.

What did you think about that campus check last Saturday afternoon? Must counselors pick such inconvenient moments to wax inquisitive? Maybe people will start signing out now. And if that wasn't enough, certain people over in New B forgot to send their dates home on time. All in all, the hall boards had a busy week.

Everyone who has had the flu has our deepest sympathy, but Betty Lippman having chickenpox at her age is too much. Moral: always have childhood diseases on time.

Never again will the W. C. girls complain about the absence of snow in Greensboro. We have been slipping and sliding all week. Santa Claus should have left us some sleds, to save wear and tear on the laundry baskets.

Noted in the W. and L. paper: "Harry Philpott, director of religious activities at W and L, was official greeter at a dance given by the Juniors of Woman's College of the U.N.C." In case you don't know, he was the escort of Lib Patten, and they were also in the figure together.

How is your exam schedule? Would it not be just our luck for "Gone With the Wind" to be here during that hectic week? From all reports, if we go, we won't have time to take our exams. Offhand, of the two, I'd pick GWTW.

Please ask Miss Ellett about the time she made Time. It is really a much-to-be-envied experience.

They say Okell and Johnny have broken up, and declares Okell, "It's for good this time." Wonder if the fraternity pin which the Phi Delta gave her just before Christmas in a "brotherly-sisterly way"—said he—because he was tired of seeing it bounce off and on girls and always be coming back

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THE CAROLINIAN

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Students Reveal Exciting Events of Holiday Season

New Year's Eve, Bowl Games, Parties Provide Memories

"About the most exciting thing that happened to me during the Christmas vacation," said Mary Louise Riddick, "was when I flew to New York for New Year's Eve." Incidentally, that's the evening she led the Cotillion club figure.

Anne Shook, latest Raleigh promoter, spent her most exciting moments in typical manner prom-trotting in Raleigh. Doris Butler's high spot in the vacation was at the Orange Bowl game in Florida. Becky Davis' most exciting event was a "Bon Voyage" gift—an orchid.

Plenty of excitement reigned in the Armentrout household when all five of Shirley's stendies stayed at her home for New Year's Eve. The peak in Lillian Lane's vacation came "Tuesday night." For further information, see Lillian.

Hitherto looked upon as a sweet and tranquil bit of femininity, and about the least blood-thirsty of our 2,000 plus, Laura Love Mayo enthusiastically replied, "I killed a duck when I went duck-hunting." Jeannette Harry was very happy about an egg-nog party. Memories now—but the high spots in two very exciting weeks.

Junior Leaguers Will Hear Dean of Women

Dr. Victoria Carlsson, of Hygiene Faculty, is ill in Wesley Long Hospital

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Charlotte Junior League. The meeting will be held Thursday morning, January 25, in the Myers Park Presbyterian hut.

Miss Elliott will take as her subject international affairs.

University Women Meet

Dr. Alice Baldwin, dean of women at Duke University, spoke at the annual banquet of the Greensboro branch of the American Association of University Women held January 8, at the Greensboro Country club at 6:30 p.m. Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Baldwin discussed the work of national fellowships.

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, was chairman of the fellowship committee in charge of the program.

Dr. Carlsson Ill

Dr. Victoria Carlsson, associate professor of hygiene, is in Wesley Long hospital, Greensboro. She has been ill since Saturday, January 6.

Convocation of Churches Interests College Students

A state convocation of churches of special interest to students will be held in Greensboro next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the First Presbyterian church. Many nationally famous men will speak, among whom are Rev. Lawrence A. Watts, Dean Howard Thurman, Rev. A. J. Muste, Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, Bishop Edwin Penick, Dr. Thomas A. Tripp, Dr. P. D. Brown, and Rev. Harry C. Munro.

Wednesday Dr. Buford F. Gordon, chairman of the N. C. state delegation from Charlotte will have charge of a discussion entitled "After Amsterdam—Which Way Youth?" Students may obtain tickets from Miss Wilmina Rowland.

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Mrs. Ida Benley Judd of New York city is working to have some U. S. university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Cornell university has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

Barnard college this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

Christmas Conferences Are Great Success in Spite of Weather

Round-Table Discussions, Comparisons of Campus Life Proves Helpful

"Old Man Winter" evidently had it in for conventions held during the Christmas holidays. At least, Val Powell remarked on her return from the 15th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America that "It was perfectly swell except that it was too cold." And Eunice King, delegate to the Toronto consultation of the Student Christian Movement in North America, asserted that any "lightheadedness" the Woman's college delegates might feel for the other delegates is due to the fact that they shared so many ear-muffs, scarfs, and other defenses against the cold. Virginia Sanford attended the national conference of the American Student Union held in Madison, Wisconsin. She was elected as a member of the National Executive Council of the union.

But cold weather or not, the conferences were a great success. The Woman's college girls who attended the Toronto conference, Alice Calder, Margaret Abernethy, and Eunice King, were among several women who broke an old precedent when they lived for six days, from December 27 to January 1, in the Hart house on the campus of the University of Toronto where ordinarily women are allowed only by special invitation.

Delegates Attend Service

Two outstanding events of the Toronto consultation were the watch-night service, a pageant presented New Year's Eve by 19 foreign delegates, and a prayer service led by Mr. Robert Mackie of Scotland, who is a secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

Many prominent religious leaders of the world held seminars at the conference. The main theme of the consultation was "World Outreach of Christianity."

The National Student Federation of America met on the campus of the University of Minnesota from December 27 to December 31. The student government of Woman's college was represented by Ruth Gilmore, president of Student Government association, and Valerie Powell, president of the senior class. The main events of the congress were the round-table discussions at which the delegates compared their various student government problems. The last two days were spent in drawing up resolutions which the congress wished to pass on to the future congresses. A report of these resolutions will be given by Valerie Powell at the next mass meeting.

English Student Compares

One of the most outstanding of the delegates at the congress of the N. S. F. A. was George Bean, a representative of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. Bean gave an interesting comparison of campus life on American and British campuses. His main criticism of American students is that "they play too hard." Neither does he like "insects" (his own term for flitterbugs) or fraternities.

Religious Director and President of "Y" Speak

Miss Wilmina Rowland, director of religious activities, talked on "The World Student Christian Federation," and Eunice King, president of the "Y," talked on "The Student Christian Movement," at the freshman "Y" club meetings held during the week.

Freshman "Y" clubs are having a tea on Wednesday, January 17, in North Spencer hall between 4:30 and 6:30, for the faculty members who teach freshmen. All freshmen who are planning to attend are asked to send their names by local to Phyllis Crooks before Monday, January 15.

Committee heads in charge of the tea: Phyllis Crooks, invitations; June Felker, decorations; Gladys Sessoms, food; Jane Reeder, reception; and Dorothy Odum, post-arrangements.

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka college student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue university has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

George Washington university will soon begin the construction of a million dollar auditorium.

EXAM SCHEDULE First Semester 1939-40

8:15-10:15	10:30-12:30	2:00-4:00
Friday, January 26th		
Biology 101, 277, 373	Biology 241	Art 101
Education 421, 443	Education 313, 315	Biology 221
English 221	English 223	Economics 431
French 353	Home Economics 101	Education 351
History 337	Music 327	English 285
Home Economics 302	Sociology 333	French 219
Mathematics 325		Home Ec. 301, 311
Latin 101, 331		Hygiene 101, 105, 103
Music 201, 415		Music 301
Secretarial Science 321		Physics 443
		Political Science 321
Saturday, January 27th		
Art 354	Art 333	Biology 371
Biology 327, 345	English 343	French 361
Chemistry 335	French 327	Geography 235
Classical Civilization 335	German 209	History 105, 353
French 101, 103, 207, 209	Home Economics 412	Home Ec. 203, 407, 427
German 321	Latin 103	Psych. 211, 221, 222, 333
Home Ec. 303, 421	Music 401, 445	Sociology 339
Mathematics 337	Philosophy 331	
Music 315, 341, 345, 357	Spanish 101, 103, 205	
Physics 323		
Psychology 347		
Religion 321		
Secretarial Science 423		
Physical Education 463		
Monday, January 29th		
Chemistry 101, 103	Biology 233	Art 103, 364
Economics 325, 329	Chemistry 221	Biology 383
English 329, 339, 353	Economics 211	Classical Civilization 111
French 105, 335	Education 359, 423	Education 350, 357
German 211	Home Economics 419	English 211
Greek 303	Library Education 321	Home Ec. 100, 313
History 363	Music 311	Italian 201
Home Economics 451	Philosophy 321	Library Instruction 101
Mathematics 205	Psychology 345	Philosophy 349
Music 101, 231, 425	Spanish 353	Physics 326
Physics 207	Physical Education 465	Psychology 326
Physical Education 375		
Tuesday, January 30th		
Biology 247	Art 331	Art 241
Chemistry 223, 323	Education 353	Chemistry 231
English 313, 325, 350	English 345	Education 459, 467
French 351	French 325	English 351
History 101	History 211, 212	Geography 237
Home Ec. 401, 411	Home Economics 415	Greek 201
Music 435	Music 111, 325	Hygiene 467
Psychology 341	Political Science 325	Math. 101, 103, 327
Sociology 327	Secretarial Science 435	Music 343, 455
	Psychology 211, 323	Physics 301
	Physical Education 351	Psychology 337
		Physical Ed. 231, 241
Wednesday, January 31st		
Education 481	Biology 281	English 279, 341
English A, 101, 102	Chemistry 343	German 105
French 211	Economics 233	History 347
History 333	English 215, 347	Home Economics 325
Home Economics 429	History 343	Latin 207
Latin 333	Home Economics 205	Music 355
Mathematics 217	Music 335	Physics 101, 205
Music 211	Sociology 321	Secretarial Science 431
Physics 209		Sociology 335
		Spanish 323
Thursday, February 1st		
Eng. 271, 327, 333, 357	Economics 327	Art 225
German 101, 102, 103	History 283	English 217, 291
History 273	Home Economics 405	Music 127
Library Education 424	Hygiene 209	
Secretarial Science 426		

Please report all conflicts in writing to the registrar's office before noon, Monday, January 15. If any student has more than two examinations posted for one day, please report this in writing before noon, January 15. Please use blanks which may be obtained at the office of the registrar.

MARY TAYLOR MOORE, Registrar.

Psychology Professor Attends Meet in Ohio

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy Reads Paper to Association for Advancement of Science

"The Conceptual Categories of Psychology: Suggestions for Revision" was the title of an original paper read by Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, psychology professor, at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, December 27, in Columbus, Ohio.

The paper was a criticism of certain concepts of psychology and suggestions of three concepts now in restricted use which could be substituted for the more traditional concepts with a gain in clarity.

Dr. Duffy proposed the substitution for traditional terms of the following three terms: direction trend; awareness of relationships; and energy level. These categories include all of the phenomena referred to in the more traditional concepts.

A member of the association for a number of years, Dr. Duffy several years ago was elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Teachers Organize to Emphasize College English

Dr. L. B. Hurley, of the English department, has announced that the College English association, an organization to emphasize undergraduate work in English, has been formed and is to meet annually in conjunction with the Modern Language association. Professor Burgess Johnson, of Union college, N. Y., was first president and organizer of the association, which is attempting at present to establish regional groups throughout the nation.

Dr. Hurley, who recently returned from New Orleans, La., where he attended the meeting of the Modern Language association, states that next year's convention will be held at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

"Little Men Who Weren't There" Organize Society

New York City—(A.C.P.)—"The Little Men Who Weren't There" is here, and here to stay—at least if Shiley Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in history at Yeshiva college Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him—as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shiley found in a text that not only he and Napoleon but neither John Paul Jones, Chopin, Beethoven, Keats, Milton nor Michelangelo were around when the extra inches were landed out.

Having thus justified the existence of his microscopic brethren, Bard has assumed the task of organizing these concentrated dynamites into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'être the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new norm of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow," says Bard. The "Little Men Who Weren't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since all "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a

Museum Exhibits Foreign Textiles

From January 10 to January 20, a textile exhibit from the Metropolitan museum in New York City will be displayed in the lecture room of the home economics building. Materials from Egypt, Greece, Persia, Italy, France, and examples of peasant textiles will constitute the exhibit.

Vogue Announces Contest to Search For Photographers

Two Winners Will Receive Chance for Permanent Position With Studio

New York, January 5.—Editors of Vogue magazine, a Conde Nast publication, have just announced a photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities.

The contest offers two career prizes—one for men, one for women—consisting of a six months' apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast studios in New York—with the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges, where there is a keen interest in photography and a background in the arts well able to produce the type of photographer suited to our editorial requirements. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, etc. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York staff on or about June 15.

For further information write to: Conde Nast News Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Dr. A. L. Currie Speaks At Tuesday Services

"I Believe in Jesus" Is Topic Of Talk, as Pastor Reviews Prevalent Philosophies

"I believe in Jesus," said Dr. A. L. Currie of Huntington, W. Va., in his talk at the chapel exercises on January 9. Dr. Currie summarized the prevalent philosophies before the coming of Jesus of Nazareth—the philosophy of might, which meant allegiance to the warrior-emperor; the philosophy of material gain, which the tradesmen held; and the philosophy of pleasure set forth by Epicurus.

Dr. Currie pointed out that the same old philosophies still stalk the earth, just clad in new names.

Dr. W. C. Jackson opened the program with best wishes for the New Year. The Reverend R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, was in charge of the services and introduced the speaker.

The Dies committee will soon begin an investigation of communistic influences in U. S. colleges and universities.

safer society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth." The motto adopted by the mitey atoms is "By your feet shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

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College Plans Series Of Weekly Broadcasts For Spring Semester

Dr. W. C. Jackson Will Give Introduction to Series Of Student Programs

Woman's college will put on a series of weekly broadcasts over station WBIG, Greensboro, which will begin February 1. On the first program, Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, will introduce the series. The time of the broadcasts has not been definitely decided but will probably be 5:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. each Thursday throughout the spring semester.

Dr. Jackson will make a general talk about the college life and activities to be presented in the series of broadcasts. First there will be three or four musical programs which will compose a unit but which will also be units within themselves. Next there will be a series of programs from the English department, including dramas. No further programs have been planned, and none have been planned in detail.

Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department, is chairman of the committee in charge of the broadcasting programs. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, Miss Margaret Edwards, Dr. Ruth Hannan, Miss Marion Tatum, Miss Ruth Shaver, Mr. Guy R. Lyle, Mr. A. C. Hall, and Dr. Malcolm Hooke.

According to Major Edney Ridge, manager of WBIG, the broadcasts will be heard within a radius of fifty or sixty miles. This area includes a larger population than any similar area in the Southeast.

Miss Stella Barnes Holds Training School

Home Economists Learn How To Take Measurements Of Women in Course

Miss Stella Barnes, representing the United States bureau of home economics, is conducting a three-weeks training school in the reception room of the Home Economics building to instruct workers in how to take measurements of women. The women's measurement project, which is sponsored by states works progress administration and the federal bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture, was begun in order to determine a standard for garment and pattern sizes for adult women.

Miss Agnes Cox, professor of home economics, was appointed by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, as a co-ordinate worker with Miss Barnes. The home economics department of Woman's college is the only center in the southeast, and was selected by the federal home economics bureau as one of the twelve centers in the United States.

After the training school has been completed, the measurers will begin taking measurements of more than 5,000 women in and around Greensboro.

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State college.

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Dr. Leonard Hurley Names Teaching As Main Interest

Lecture Course Head Prefers Reading and Gardening As Hobbies

"I work hard, of course; but I enjoy it," Dr. Leonard B. Hurley said as he turned from the stack of freshman themes on his desk. Dr. Hurley is head of freshman English, chairman of the lecture course committee, and a very busy man.

Before he became a member of the faculty of the North Carolina College for Women nineteen years ago, Dr. Hurley had been graduated from Duke university and had done graduate work at Duke university, at the University of Chicago, at Columbia university, and at the University of North Carolina. He had also worked for an insurance company, worked in a bank, been in an army training camp, been an assistant professor at Duke university, and had been head of the English department at Greensboro college.

Freshmen Rate With Seniors

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Hurley was made chairman of freshman English work, and twelve years ago he became head of the lecture course committee. Through his work with the lecture course, he meets many interesting people, but he enjoys teaching more than anything he does. He says that working with young people and keeping their point of interest makes one young, and that he does not know his students as well as he would like. He insists upon teaching courses for all classes because he likes to teach girls straight through their four years in college. According to Dr. Hurley, the students of today compare favorably with those of twenty years ago, and freshmen are just as charming students as seniors. He has no favorite course, but he spends quite a bit of time keeping up with teaching contemporary literature.

Proud to Be a Tar Heel

Dr. Hurley is proud of the fact that he is one of the North Carolinians on the faculty and that he knows somebody in almost every town in the state. He was born and reared a Tar Heel and has three degrees from North Carolina colleges. As a student and as a teacher, he has lived in several towns; he has been called upon to make speeches all over the state.

Besides his students, Dr. Hurley's hobbies are reading, gardening, and life with his family. He also particularly enjoys the theater and wrote a play which was given by the Play-Lakers three years ago. He complains that summer school greatly interferes with his gardening which consists of raising flowers, mostly peonies and iris. His two young daughters, Susanne and Betsy John, keep him well occupied.

Woman's College to Hold Southern Choral School

The second annual Southern Choral school will be held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, July 22-August 2, according to an announcement by Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, manager of the choral school.

Members of the faculty will be the same as last summer's session: Mr. Paul B. Oncley, of the Woman's college music faculty; Mr. W. P. Twaddell, Durham, N. C.; and Miss More. The course of study will be similar to that of last year with slight additions and changes.

There will be two clinic choruses, one of children 10 to 13 years of age, and one of high school students. Both choruses will be conducted by Mr. Twaddell and will meet daily during the choral school.

A registration of one hundred people, twice as many as last summer, is anticipated. Women will have dormitory accommodations and the men will room in town.

Mr. Guy R. Lyle Will Make Survey of Florida Library

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, with Dr. Louis R. Wilson, dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, and Dr. A. K. Kuhlman, director of libraries at Vanderbilt, will make a survey of the library of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

The survey will be made in behalf of the American Library association upon the request of the administration of the Florida university. Last year Mr. Lyle served on a similar committee making a survey of the University of Georgia library.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

Glee Club Presents Musicales for Rotarians

Woman's college Glee club presented a musical program at the weekly Rotary club meeting Monday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m., at the Jefferson roof restaurant. The group of 25 voices under the direction of Mr. Paul B. Oncley, with Mrs. Oncley at the piano, presented several numbers. Solo parts were taken by Annie Lea Rose, Jenn Williams, and Mr. Oncley. Among the numbers presented was a composition by Dr. Nathaniel Dett, director of music at Bennett college and nationally known composer.

Music School Receives Honorary Society

Pi Kappa Lambda Will Admit Graduates Who Have Made Outstanding Records

A chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, has recently been granted to the school of music. Installation of the chapter and initiation of charter members will be held early in May. Dean Robert G. McCutcheon, of DePauw university, national president of the society, will probably conduct the ceremony. The Woman's college chapter will be the second active chapter in the South, the other being at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

Standards of Pi Kappa Lambda are approximately the same as those of Phi Beta Kappa. Before the charter was granted, the school of music was closely investigated. Among charter members will be students who have been graduated with outstanding records and who have attained achievements since graduation. Not more than one-fourth of the graduating class can be admitted for membership in the society.

Faculty members will also receive consideration. Miss Birdie H. Holloway, Miss Mary Lois Ferrell, Mr. George Henry, and Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore are faculty members already holding membership in Pi Kappa Lambda.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Speaks At Opening of Y. M. C. A.

"If there is still a question in the minds of anyone as to whether or not two different races may live side by side and work out their problems with success and satisfaction, this event should be a convincing answer to them," said Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, to nearly 600 persons of both races, who were gathered for the dedication and formal opening of Hayes-Taylor memorial branch of Greensboro's Young Men's Christian association, on December 31.

Dr. Jackson went on to say that "no one could claim that all the difficulties have been solved, but this occasion points the way to enduring success. This building should become another rallying point for mutual acquaintances, mutual confidence, and mutual interests."

Dr. Jackson was followed by J. Nelson Smith of Charlotte, state secretary of North and South Carolina Y. M. C. A. He pointed out that this is the first such Negro building in this state. In dedicating the building, Dr. Jackson said, "I dedicate this building to the particular use of the Negroes of Greensboro, but also to the common good of this community; I dedicate it to a healthier, wiser, and happier life for all who use it; I dedicate it to a better understanding of all our people in making Greensboro a good community."

Mr. C. W. Phillips Tells Seniors of Placements

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of the campus bureau of public relations, told the seniors of the work of his department in securing them positions at their class meeting on Monday night, January 8.

Mr. Phillips gave all seniors blanks which they must fill out and return to his office at the earliest possible date. He emphasized the importance of these blanks in placements.

Application pictures will be taken in Students, Monday through Wednesday, January 15-17, from 3 to 6 p. m., announced Mr. Phillips. All seniors who wish these should drop in one of these three days, and the price will be 50c per half dozen.

The flag of Clark university will be planted at the south pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.



Mae Duckworth, (extreme right), chairman of the sophomore jacket committee, with Martha Morrow and Margaret Taylor enjoy modeling their new jackets while playing in the snow.

Sophomores Promenade In Newly-Acquired Jackets

Traditional Parade of Class Coats Displays Snappy Collegians

"Here comes the Easter parade." At least that's what everybody thought Monday evening when through the dining room doors burst 110 girls all dressed up in new jackets. It was the traditional sophomore jacket parade, led by Mae Duckworth, chairman of the jacket committee, who carried the class banner, and Mary Eppes, president of the class. Through each dining room they marched, as class members stood and sang the class song.

New Jackets Look Sporty

The new white jackets were distributed Monday. They are hip-length, belted at the waist and sleeves and look very sporty and collegiate. The leather is smooth, white, (usually a temporary condition for white jackets), and the buttons are covered with plaid leather. Square-shaped pockets are adorned with the seal, green and white, the sophomore class colors. The seals are square, with "W. C. U. N. C." vertically on the left side and "Woman's College '42" horizontally on the right side.

Proud new models refuse to remove the jackets except in extreme cases of necessity. They wear them every minute, everywhere. With clean, white linen handkerchiefs they remove all superfluous substances, being most careful to employ a gentle touch. At night they meticulously wrap the treasures in white tissue paper for careful preservation until morning.

Popular Girls Have Jackets

The most popular girls on the campus these days are the ones who own new jackets, for all others throng to their rooms to try them on. Like peacocks they strut before each other, the unfortunate non-jacketed sisters invariably deciding to order at the next opportunity.

Re-orders for jackets will be taken Monday, January 15, in the Adelphi hall from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. for those who have reconsidered and decided to be cute. At the next class meeting the sophomores will decide on the hats to go with the jackets and thus complete the outfit that is bound to be ultra-ultra-something.

Library Installs Reading Room for Freshmen

To relieve seating congestion in the reserve room of the library, the recreational reading room has been partitioned with high wall shelving to provide an additional room for assigned readings. This room, forming the last half of the present recreational reading room, is now known as the freshman reserve room. The former reserve reading room is now the upperclass reserve room. The change was made during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Emma Holman, the reserve librarian, has announced the new hours for charging books. They are: Overnight reserve books—9 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. from Monday through Friday; 8 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. on Saturday.

Three Groups Hold Meetings During First School Week

Classical Club Will Initiate Pledges: 4-H Members Elect New President

Kathleen Soles gave a discussion of the life of Catullus which included a critical estimate of his poetry illustrated by several of his poems, at a meeting of the Classical club held Monday, January 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the Altheian hall.

The committee on membership appointed three new members: Edith Beck, Noelle Cox, and Kathleen Soles. It was decided that a special meeting for formal initiation would take place in February, says Jane Parker, president of the club.

4-Hers Meet

At the first meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club held Tuesday, January 9, Helen Whitlock was elected new president, to succeed Virginia Edgerton, retiring president. Other officers elected at the time included Sarah A. Gaine, vice-president and program chairman; Jean Grey Walker, secretary; and Louise Bunn, membership chairman. Jean Grey and Louise will serve as joint chairmen of the publicity committee.

Plans for the remainder of the year were presented by Virginia Edgerton.

Miss Agnes Cox of the Home Economics faculty is faculty sponsor for the club.

President Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, former president of Washington and Lee university, was the speaker at the meeting of the Education club Tuesday evening, January 9. Dr. Smith who was introduced by Margaret McBane, program chairman, talked on "Some Educational Memories."

Dr. Smith traced the public educational system of the state from its early days to the present time. "Ideal training should not only fit children for some vocation," Dr. Smith told the group of future teachers, "but should train them in absorbing avocations."

Dr. B. B. Kendrick Speaks To North Carolina Clubs

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the history department, spoke to the Woman's club in Gastonia, North Carolina, on January 2, and to the Ex Libris club, in Greensboro, on January 4.

The subject of Dr. Kendrick's talk to the Woman's club of Gastonia was "Literary Emergence of the South." "Conflict of Ideologists" was the subject of his talk to the Ex Libris club.

Home Economics Group Initiates Two Students

Nell Moore, president of the home economics honor society, presided at the formal initiation and banquet held Friday, December 15, in the reception room and cafeteria of the home economics building. Also elected was Martha Plonk, who will serve as treasurer of the club.

New members initiated into the club include Mary Nell Alexander and Mary Elizabeth McIntosh, seniors.

The honor society, formed last year, consists of seniors and second semester juniors who have been selected by the faculty and honor society members for their qualifications of leadership and scholarship in home economics.

Present Quarantine Brings Memories of Bygone Days

Mrs. Virginia Lathrop Recalls Influenza Epidemic of 1919

By ELIZABETH WOOD

Perhaps Woman's college students will feel encouraged during the present flu epidemic when they read the following account of the flu epidemic and quarantine in 1919 at Woman's college, then known as North Carolina College for Women. Mrs. Virginia Lathrop, director of the College News bureau, recalls these experiences as a freshman that year:

"The epidemic began in October, 1919, and although it was not as severe as the one in the fall of 1918, we were very strictly quarantined. No students were allowed to go off campus, and no outsider was allowed on the campus. Students were not permitted to go into each other's rooms. If the proctor saw more than three people talking together in the hall, she made some of them walk on. No social gatherings were held, and chapel was discontinued.

Sick Girls in Attic

"Sick students were put on cots arranged in rows in the attic of the infirmary. Students were moved out of Guilford hall, a wooden dormitory which stood where the present Alumnae house is, and Guilford was used as an additional infirmary. Convalescing students were transferred to the south wing of Spencer hall. At 10 a. m. each day hot soup was served in Spencer dining hall for students who had recovered but who needed something to give them strength between meals. In the afternoon hot chocolate was served. Wagons carrying cans of hot soup were rolled from Spencer dining hall up to Guilford at dinner time.

"The only recreation was from 5 to 5:30 p. m., when everyone was re-

quired to go walking. We would sit on the steps of the Students' building and have community sings. We also sang in the dining hall. This singing kept up our morale. Everyone was terribly frightened, but the doctor had learned how to treat the disease very well from the previous year's experience. There were no deaths, but it was pitiful to see the girls who had had it. I can remember seeing them sitting on the curb of College avenue, which was then a dirt street; they would be too exhausted to go any farther, and they would have to sit down to rest before they could get to the classroom.

Flu Is Fright

"I had it, though not very badly. I think it was more fright than flu. The college had ordered new hot water bottles for us to use, and I can still smell the odor make by their newness. The quarantine lasted a number of weeks, and worst of all, we were told that we might have to stay at college during Christmas. One day, at meal time, Dr. Foust, our president, announced that we would go home Christmas."

Miss Jessie McLean, who was the only nurse at the college in 1918, remembers that Dr. Kliegman, college physician, was called home in the epidemic of the fall of 1918, which was worse than the one the year before. She said that the college had a difficult time obtaining other doctors' services because they were in great demand everywhere.

Miss Kate Wilkins Teaches Sunday School for Shut-Ins

A Sunday school class was held on the campus Sunday, January 8, at 10 a. m. Miss Kate Wilkins, of the chemistry faculty, taught the lesson which was on "Who Is Jesus?" Margaret Abernethy was chairman of the worship service.

Juniors Nominate Girls For Spring Dance Head

Members of the junior class met Wednesday, January 10, at 8:30 p. m., in the Cornelian society hall to make nominations for the Junior-Senior dance chairman. Jane Cook, Sarah Ward, Betty Lippman, Elizabeth Root, Evelyn Horne, and Bess Johnson were nominated. The election will be held at the beginning of the second semester.

As the dance will take place on April 27, the class voted to have the orchestra chairman appointed by an executive committee so that an orchestra may be contacted as soon as possible.

Sue Bishop, manager of the Junior shop, gave a report.

Frances Daniel, president, was in charge of the meeting.

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From One Tar Heel To Another

By SARA (SCOOP) HARRISON
Are you physically fit? Want to avoid having the "flu"? Then, take heed, the winter sports offer a fine preventative in basketball, swimming, and gymnastics.

Yesterday basketball enthusiasts slid down to the gym to have their first scrimmage. With over 300 Woman's college girls playing in the intramurals, an equally large number should be interested in interclass basketball. Incidentally, the defending champion is the new sophomore class which won its title from the seniors of last year. Will this title be unchallenged? You bet not! After a short period of practice, the interclass tournament will again become the center of basketball interest. Until then, all we can say is come out and see what's what.

Don't forget Monday night! The finals in the Jacksonian tournament are to be played at 7:30 p.m. The winning teams of each league play in the semi-finals of the tournament on Friday night. When two teams can stay in a tournament when 22 teams have been eliminated, they must be GOOD.

For the aspiring Eleanor Holmes, swimming is THE fun for winter. Ah! to loll in the sea-green water, framed by shining white tile and a Florida-like atmosphere is pretty close to being perfect. At the end of the swimming season every year the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors flock to see their classmates swim in the meet. THEN you inevitably hear—Wish I'd known there was something that poor swimmers could do! Sorry I didn't come out for swimming, our class team really needs a few more folks on it. If, if, if... Come on and support your class. Prove you aren't an ugly duckling!

"Better late than never," but you won't be too late if you still haven't started gymnastics. Dot Cooley announced that the big gym meet is scheduled for early in March. Better hunker up ye old joints Wednesday when gymnastics is on the mat.

It's a fact that we are going to have a lake on campus for canoeing and water sports. At least, the plan has been approved by officials in Washington. Looks like W. C. will be the very first college in this state to provide for outdoor water sports. Can't you just see us paddling around? More news later.

Numerous suggestions have been made favoring skiing and ice-skating. From all indications, Greensboro is definitely NOT immune to snow and cold weather—perhaps in 1941 we may be skiing to class—maybe! and skating figures all over our new lake.

Director Reviews Placement Statistics

(Continued from Page One)
ers just about meets with the college supply. In four departments, Mr. Phillips reports 100 per cent placement: grammar grade education, chemistry, mathematics, and sociology. Home economics runs a close race with 98 per cent placement; secretarial teachers with 96 per cent; music teachers 94 per cent. Of the six art majors, five are placed.

The placement bureau continues its services to students for years after graduation, as many as 100 to 150 alumni being placed each year, and work continues throughout each year on these graduates not placed.

Reports for the past three years show a total placement of 90 per cent, and this, according to Mr. Phillips, is well above the national average.

Dionne Quintuplets Suggest Remedy for European Conflict

(Continued from Page Two)
seven years in which there has been no success in solving either of the two major problems, unemployment and an increasingly unbalanced budget. I do not recall that Mr. Dewey's fellow party-member made so much of his opportunities, but perhaps Mr. Dewey will get the chance, in the near future, to prove what he can do under like circumstances. And even though his accusations may be true, will it be a wise move to change horses in mid-stream?

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Class Basketball Starts January 15

Class basketball practice starts Monday, January 15, at 5 p. m. The schedule will be as follows: Monday and Wednesday, upper-classmen; Tuesday and Friday, freshmen and commercials. All practices are at 5 p. m. Sign up and come out to support your class.

Girls Receive Senior Life-Saving Awards

Nine Students Pass Aquatic Instructors' Test Given By Red Cross Agent

Senior life-saving, a major fall sport, had 18 girls who passed their tests under the directorship of Emily White and Miss Miriam Sheldon. Several girls will compete their tests this week and next.

Those receiving their senior life-saving awards were: Carol Allen, Marvella Cockfield, Frances Cooke, Agnes Coley, Jean Collins, Betty Covington, Julia Fuller, Sara Keller, Charlotte Kimball, Peggy Levine, Grace Evelyn Loving, Mary Palmer, Annie Mae Parrish, Betty Quick, Jean Stout, Nancy Winchell, and Delice Young.

Senior life-saving as a sport was sponsored by the Athletic association. Due to the fact that it meets twice a week and requires 15 hours of work before the tests, it has been changed from a minor to a major sport this season.

Aquatic Instructors Pass
Aquatic instructors' tests were passed by nine girls in the early part of December. These tests were given by Mr. Charles Mix, representative of the American Red Cross in this section. Several aquatic instructors renewed their certificates also.

Life-saving and water safety instructorship is highest-ranking in the field of American Red Cross water safety training. In order to participate in this group, students must be 19 years old and must already be senior life-savers. The chief purpose of this course is to give special training for teaching swimming as a camp counselor. Before the tests, there was a preliminary study of reviewing senior life-saving and swimming skill.

List Includes 14
The aquatic instructors are as follows: Blanche Anderson, Mary Margaret Binford, Daisy Chumness, Ruth Gillmore, Josephine Gore, Ellen Griffin, Lena McFadyen, Louise Meroney, and Peggy Snowden. Those renewing their instructorship were: Ruth McKelthen, Valerie Powell, Matonka Torrence, Emily White, and Evelyn Wunsch.

Over the Transom

(Continued from Page Two)
to him—had anything to do with it. He just kind of wanted her to hand it for safekeeping, but maybe she took the matter a little more seriously.

We bet that when this epidemic is over, Dr. Collings will have developed some kind of flu-phobia. That green Oldsmobile parked by the infirmary has come to be almost as stationary as the snow, with 24-hour-a-day endurance.

We certainly like the fitted weekend bag that the "Y" president got for Christmas. It's a beauty, with the only trouble being that it was from the wrong boy.

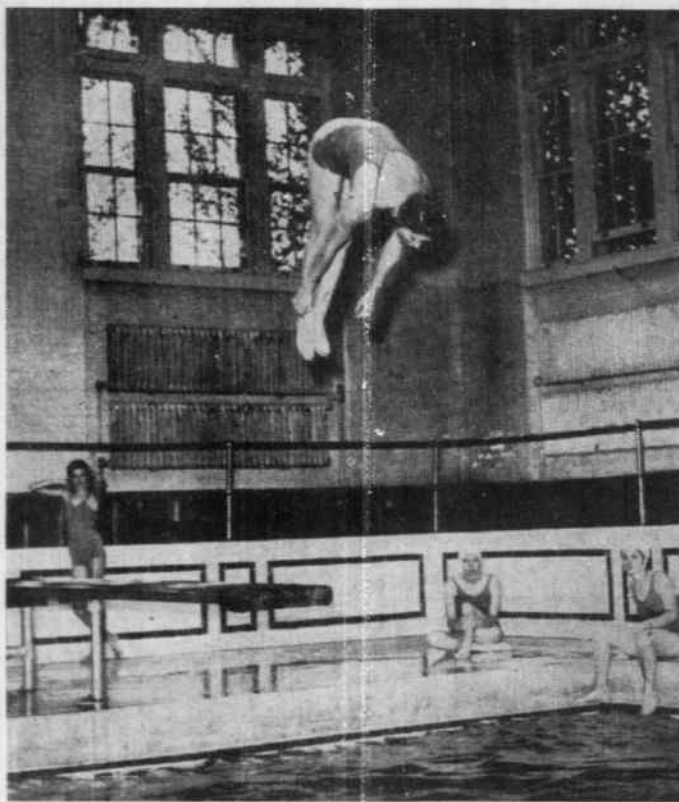
Celia was up past her usual "to bed with the chickens" bedtime Wednesday night, and we are afraid that it is going to have serious consequences on her constitution. Friends in Woman's could even insult her to bed. It was indeed a one-night-out-of-the-year event.

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Shown above are a few of the many girls who enjoy the pool as a favorite spot for recreation.

Swimming Begins Season For College Athletes

Students at Woman's college should have their ears well attuned, for opportunity is really knocking. Amid all this ice and snow, their favorite summer sport can be enjoyed. Swimming is beginning its season as a major sport.

Swimming is a recreational and beneficial sport whose only prerequisite is the desire to have a good time. Participants don't have to resemble fishes or dolphins—they can be like ducks and just love the water. When students go to the pool in the afternoon, they may enjoy diving, practicing strokes, learning stunts, holding relay races, or anything else that's fun. Water volleyball and basketball are favorite games of the veteran swimmers.

At the end of the season, there is a meet for interclass competition. This is one of the highlights of the athletic activities and affords a chance for some real class spirit. Each class originates a stunt and enters into competition with the others.

A splendid pool, new attractive bathing suits, and even hair-driers offer swimmers every enticement. The instructors are patient and full of spirit, so come out next week, sign up for swimming, and feel like an "Aqua-belle".

Call Goes to Students to Take Part in Swimming

Swimming, one of the major winter sports, began Thursday, January 11, at 5 p. m. There is still plenty of time to come out and swim for your class and have a lot of fun. You do not have to be a good swimmer to take part in the sport, but you do have to enjoy novelty swimming and water games.

Last year the swim meet was won by the freshmen—our present sophomore class. Will the freshmen win again this year, will the sophomores regain their crown, or just who will walk off with the honors? Any way you look at it, there's a place for everyone who has any swimming ability, and a lot for fun.

Any one who wishes to coach swimming is asked to see Eleanor Wade, student head of the sport.

Watch for posters on the post office door and the bulletin boards announcing the days for the different classes.

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Basketball Reaches Semi-Final Stage

Department Posts Weekly Schedule

Monday—Basketball finals, 7:30 p. m.; Basketball for upper-classmen, 5 p. m.
Tuesday—Junior Orchestras, 5 p. m.; Basketball for freshmen and commercials, 5 p. m.; Square Dance club, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Basketball for upper-classmen, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Basketball for freshmen and commercials, 5 p. m.; Clogging club, 7:30 p. m.

Ted Shawn Will Appear With Troupe in Recital

Ted Shawn and his celebrated troupe of men dancers will appear in Greensboro, Friday, February 9, in Aycock auditorium under the auspices of the American Business club. Mr. Shawn appeared at the college on the lecture program in 1938. A pioneer in his work, the famous dancer will present "Dance of the Ages—an Elemental Rhythm in Four Movements" in his performance here. The choreography of this production is by Mr. Shawn; the music by Jess Meeker, talented composer-pianist, who has collaborated with the troupe for the past seven years.

Each winter the dance troupe makes an extensive tour. It is on such a tour that they have selected Greensboro for one of their stops, their only North Carolina performance this season.

Spencer Tracy Stars In "Boys Town"

"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, is the movie to be presented Saturday night, January 13, at 8:30 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. The story deals with the famous school for boys in Nebraska, with Tracy playing the role of the priest in charge. He gives one of the best performances of his career as this lovable man, and the production has been applauded by critics everywhere.

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Jacksonian Tourney Will Begin Intramural Play Tonight in Gym

The Jacksonian tournament in intramural basketball will begin Friday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m. when the semi-finals will be held. Faculty members will be the officials. Coit I will oppose South Dining hall and Shaw will oppose Mary Foust.

Coit defeated South Spencer hall Monday, January 8, by 26-8, and South Dining hall defeated Gray II 24-20 in an excitingly close game.

Friday night will be eventful, for it is also Spencer night. Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, the sponsor of the Elliott league; Miss Alexander, of the political science department, the sponsor of the Alexander Ragtime league; Miss Melba Shafer, assistant counselor of South Spencer hall, the sponsor of the Shafer league; and Mr. C. W. Phillips, of the public relations department, the sponsor of the Phillips league, will be present. Each sponsor will have a section where he or she will sit, and all the teams of each league are required to sit with their sponsor. The sections will be decorated by the league heads, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Imogene Cashion, Emily Gravely, and Barbara Johnson, assisted by the captains of the teams in their league.

Dr. W. C. Jackson will make the opening toss when the winners of the semi-finals play Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p. m. The final winning team will receive awards.

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For Further Details

By FRANKIE HALL

The Yachety Yach, Carolina yearbook, has announced a new arrangement for the selection of girls for the Vanity Fair section. Eight



southern girls' schools, among them the Woman's college, have been asked to send pictures of their most beautiful girls to make up their beauty section. According to reports, Ruth Gillmore, SGA head,

has sent pictures of Mamie Grace Smith, Wilhelmina Ehrd, Virginia nor Echols to the publication for the editor to make his own selection. Mid-winters this year at Carolina will be held February 16 and 17, with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band playing. Duke's Pan-Hellenic council has signed Artie Shaw's orchestra for their dances. Al Donohue will furnish music for the Wake Forest mid-winters February 9-10, while Davidson's mid-winter will be the preceding week-end with the music of Bob Chester and his orchestra. State college pledge dances are also slated for February.

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were fooled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to Harvard-M.I.T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Say It Briefly

Down a mountain on a sled with a popgun—Coast Artillery.
G-man making love—Federal Court.
Stealing a salmon—Fish hook.
Drunk man from London—English lit.

Hitting a guy on the head and throwing him in jail—Stars and Stripes.

Freshman in Med school trying to get germs out of milk—Green Pastures.

—The Crimson and White, University of Alabama.

Wake Forest college's newest ornery fraternity, the Bluebeard society, held its first regular meeting on Tuesday night of this week, at which John Snow was elected head of the group with the title of Old Rumbler.

Membership in the fraternity, which has as its purpose the separation of the college men from the college boys, is open only to those students who can grow three-eighths of an inch of beard within seven days. The constitution of the fraternity was written with the intention of going national within the next decade. Negotiations will be started shortly with the House of David for establishment of a local chapter here, under the auspices of the local society.

Noted in Washington and Lee paper: Harry Philpott, director of religious activities at W. & L., was official greeter at a dance given by the juniors of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina as an escort of Miss Elizabeth Patten. They were also in the figure together.

Student Union Rally Has Conflict in Ranks

Controversy Comes During Convention Over Treatment Of Russo-Finnish Situation

Madison, Wis.—(A.C.P.)—Long the center of controversies on many U. S. college campuses, the American Student union is now the center of a great battle amongst its own members.

Meeting here for the liberal group's fifth annual convention, the delegates ousted the union's two chief officers, Secretary Joseph Lash and National Chairman Mollie Yard. Their dismissal came after the convention failed to heed their pleading that the convention vote in favor of a resolution that would brand Russia as an aggressor in the conflict with Finland.

Specific wording of the rejected resolution was: "While the American Student union has no sympathy for the Russian attack on Finland and specifically condemns it as a clear act of aggression, nevertheless it does not want to see our neutrality prejudiced by those acts we consider to be unneutral."

The peace resolution finally adopted by the convention urged full support of China in the Sino-Japanese war, and branded the Allied war with Germany as an "imperialist" conflict being fought for "markets and colonies" rather than in the interests of democracy or small nations.

The organization condemned the Dies committee investigating un-American activities with these words: "The Dies committee is leading the drive to line us up with the Allies in the new world war by creating war hysteria through unwarranted attacks upon progression, peace and labor organizations, and its vicious activities threaten the destruction of American democracy."

The union also voted to condemn the U. S. loan to Finland, the moral embargo against Russia, sale of navy planes to Finland, military control of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Civil Aeronautics Authority's student pilot-training program, and the increase of the defense budget at the expense of social legislation.

The organization also urged a boycott of the movies, "Gone With the Wind" and "Birth of a Nation."

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Dr. Ruth M. Collings Lifts Quarantine As Epidemic Subsides

Physician Says Students With Influenza Have Been Model Patients

The quarantine, because of the flu epidemic, of the Woman's college girls was discontinued Tuesday, January 9 by Dr. Ruth M. Collings, college physician.

"The epidemic has been a very light one, with no severe cases. We have had no cases of pneumonia," she stated. "Dr. Ricard, of Rockefeller Foundation in New York, which is studying influenza epidemics everywhere in the country, was here on Saturday," she said; "he, Dr. Knox, state epidemiologist, and Dr. Hudson, head of the Greensboro health department, took very complete histories of nine girls in the most acute stages of influenza. They took cultures from the noses and throats of the girls and took blood tests of them," she continued. "Their aim is to isolate the virus which is causing the epidemic and to correlate the strain of the virus with the symptoms of the cases," she concluded.

On Monday there were thirty-five cases of flu in the infirmary. The highest number on any day was fifty.

Dr. Collings said: "I appreciate the cooperative spirit of the girls. The girls in the infirmary have been model patients. I know the quarantine has been unpleasant, but the girls have taken it well."

The girls whose cases were studied by Dr. Ricard, Dr. Knox, and Dr. Hudson were Elizabeth Hunnicutt, Hilda Renegar, Tommie Chisholm, Doris Corbin, Judith Holloman, Pratt Breeden, Carlee Coble, Margaret Tucker, and Gloria Sink.

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