



Mary Cecile Higgins, president of the Town Students organization, and Jean Hartsook, dance chairman, who will lead the figure at the campus-history-making Town Students formal Saturday night in Rosenthal gymnasium.—(Photo by Mannings).



Town Students Will Hold Formal Dance

Bill Vanden Dries to Play; 'Star Dust' Is Decoration Theme

Town students will dance in a star of French blue streamers and silver stars, tomorrow night at 8:30, in Rosenthal gymnasium. Music for their dancing will be furnished by Bill Vanden Dries' orchestra, from Wake Forest. The orchestra will be seated in one point of the star, and the dancers will enter the room through another point. The dance theme, "Star Dust," will be carried out in all the decorations.

Jean Hartsook, with her escort, Kermit Murphy, and Mary Cecile Higgins, with her escort, V. L. Wyant, will lead the figure. Jean is dance chairman and Mary Cecile is president of the Town Student association. Other officers and committee chairmen who will be in the figure are Nancy Yates, Nancy Ham, Marion Gallowsy, Bobbie Lee Chapp, Barbara Mulligan, Virginia Klages, Kitty Bain, Mary Pover Frazier, Patsy Jones, Sarah Fleet, Jeanelle Armstrong, Doris Shaffer, and Marty Cockfield.

Special guests and chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Miss Viva Playfoot, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Phell, and Dr. Archie D. Shaffersbury. Miss Viva Playfoot is faculty sponsor for the dance. This will be the first formal dance the Town Students association has ever had.

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd to Speak at 'Y' Hul Tonight

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, of Yale university, made several talks on "Student Christian Movements" this afternoon, and will speak to members of the Church councils and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the "Y" but this evening. Dr. Shedd is in Greensboro for a seminar of Student Religious Workers in North Carolina.

Since 1929, he has been associated with the faculty of Yale University Divinity school and has visited colleges, universities, and student conferences in all sections of the United States. Dr. Shedd has visited universities in Europe, sharing in European student conferences as honorary secretary of World's Student Christian Federation and has written many books on education and religion.

Dr. Shedd held conferences with a student section this morning. He advised students interested in entering religious work at a tea this afternoon at Dr. Mary's home.

LOOK INSIDE FOR...

First Semester Honor Roll...

Lucille Davis, sophomore, ranks at top academically. See Page 3.

Campus Politician...

Editorial on the I-like-you girls. See Page 2.

The Crossing of the Elms...

Governmental experts use American elm in front of South Spencer in an attempt to produce a disease-resistant plant. See Page 4.

Association Will Banquet...

A. A. plans banquet of winter season. See Page 3.

Juniors to Elect Class President

Hear ye, juniors! Frances Daniel, proxy, announces that there will be a junior class meeting on Wednesday night, March 13, at 7:30, in Students' building. Purpose of the meeting: to elect a senior class president. The meeting will occur the night after the major election returns have been compiled.

Noted Lecturer Speaks On 'Nation of Nations'

Louis Adamic's Talk Includes Change in Types, Numbers Of Immigrants to America

"This is not a nation, but a teeming nation of nations," said Louis Adamic in his lecture at Aycock auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 5. In using this quotation from the American poet Walt Whitman, Mr. Adamic found an apt phrase to express his opinions on the topic of the 38,000,000 people who have immigrated into the United States during the last century.

Our English Heritage

Mr. Adamic spoke of the ethnographical development of our country and the status of the "old stock" and "new stock" Americans at the present time. He pointed out that our heritage is an English heritage. Anglo-Saxons created our cultural patterns and established Protestantism on these shores. They brought with them the concepts of "liberty, equality, and fraternity," Mr. Adamic continued.

Reasons for Immigration

He said that a century ago the immigration increased numerically, but the immigrants were no longer of the Anglo-Saxon origin. Slovaks, Russians, Italians, Jews, Greeks, Orientals, Irish, Scandinavians, came; people of all nationalities and religions flocked to the United States. Some were enticed by agents who sought cheap labor for growing industry; some were escaping oppression; and some came purely for adventure. These, he said, became farmers, laborers, professors, writers.

"We are not aware of the great human resources, and we are unconscious of the new America which has developed in the past years," said Mr. Adamic. He said that prejudices against "foreigners and aliens" is again becoming "a barrier which prohibits these people from feeling as Americans."

"Let's make America safe for differences," suggested Mr. Adamic. His proposals for turning this from a concept into reality, included the matters of education, self-control, an intelligent watch upon the politicians, and cooperation between all factions.

College to Broadcast First Dramatic Presentation

A series of dramatic presentations will begin next week at the regular Woman's college broadcast on Thursday, March 15, at 5:15 p. m.

The initial broadcast in this series will consist of an original play written by Miss Marion Tatum of the dramatics faculty. In the cast of "Malone," an Irish fantasy, are Avril Gentles, Alice Sircom, Ruth Oncley, Jean McDonald, and Catherine Hilderman.

Mr. A. C. Hall, professor of English, read several of the epigrams from his extensive collection on the program presented on Thursday, March 7.

Glee Club to Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Hookup

Woman's college Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Paul Oncley, head of the voice department, will sing over the Columbia Broadcasting system, on Tuesday, March 26, from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m., in the first appearance of a Woman's college musical organization on a nation-wide hookup. Major Edney Ridge, of Greensboro, has arranged the broadcast.

The program will be announced in over 2,000 newspapers in the country, along with an account of the college and the music department—especially the glee club. The broadcast will be made from the Recital hall of the Music building, and students who care to attend will be invited.

(Continued on Page Four)

Harry Elmer Barnes To Lecture on War Situation, March 11

Noted Sociologist, Author Is an Added Attraction On Schedule for Year

Mr. Harry Elmer Barnes, a noted sociologist and historian, an authority on world politics and a newspaper columnist, will lecture on "Shall We Enter Europe's War?" on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 p. m. in Aycock auditorium.

Mr. Barnes stands in the forefront of those Americans who are now engaged upon the task of humanizing knowledge. He has written many books, namely, *Living in the Twentieth Century*, *The Genesis of the World War*, *The New History and the Social Studies*, *The Story of Punishment*, *World Politics*, and *Can Man Be Civilized?* His *New History and the Social Studies* has been compared by leading historians to the epoch-making work of Voltaire and Buckle, and he has been called by the *San Francisco Argonaut*, "the American H. G. Wells."

When Mr. Barnes resigned from the faculty of Smith college to take up an important journalistic post with the Scripps-Howard newspapers, President William Allen Neilson said of him in his commencement address: "He stimulated a large body of students to think for themselves. He displayed and employed in this work the largest range of information of any scholar I have ever known. The value to a college of

(Continued on Page Four)

Exhibit Contains Books To Be Prize in Contest

Collection Includes Works of Thomas Wolfe, Tolstoy, and Christopher Morley

An exhibit of the books which will be given jointly by Mr. Bennett Cerf, president of the Modern library, and Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, to the student who ranks second in the library book contest is now on display in the recreational reading room of the library. Twenty dollars cash is the prize for the best general collection of books. The second best collection may be a special or a general collection.

Included in the collection of books for second prize are books by Thomas Wolfe, Tolstoy, Eugene O'Neill, Christopher Morley, George Gissing, Thomas Hardy, Katherine Mansfield, and many other well-known authors.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage and stimulate student interest in building up personal libraries during their undergraduate years. If there are any more students who wish to enter either the book contest or the booklist contest, those students should see Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey some time this week or next. The book contests are open to juniors and seniors, and the booklist contest to all students.

Special Issue of Paper Will Appear

CAROLINIAN staff members are hard at work on the special issue which is prepared yearly in the spring for distribution to the high school seniors of the state. The paper is expected to appear about March 15.

Funeral Services Held For Pearl Frick, Senior

Funeral services were held at Gold Hill for Pearl Ruth Frick, a senior, Pearl died on Sunday, March 3, at Duke hospital, Durham. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, counselor in Mary Foust residence hall; Miss Besse Domb, assistant dietitian; Valerie Powell, president of the senior class; and Rose Pulley, president of Mary Foust residence hall, attended the services as representatives of the college. A quartet from the music department sang at the services.

Pearl was majoring in English and minoring in history.

Freshmen Prove to Be Most Generous Class

The Freshman halls, announces Bess Johnson, chairman of the Student Refugee committee, have the highest number of pledges for the Refugee Student fund. Bailey, Cotton, Gray, and Jamison are leading the list. Pledges have totaled 858, ranging in amounts from 5c to \$2.00. Total dormitory pledges range from contributions of \$8.00 to \$23.00. The average pledge is 28c.

Town students made a fine showing with approximately 100 pledges averaging 33c each.

The drive officially closes Friday. Pledges may be made and paid either in the Post Office or to the dormitory solicitor.

Torch-Bearers Is New Play-Liker Production

Mr. Wilbur Dorsett to Be Director, with Ruth Oncley As Stage Manager

To be able to laugh at yourself is the test for a real sense of humor, and the Play-Likers plan to do just that in their next production, *Torch-Bearers*, by George Kelly, to be given on March 23, at 8:30 p. m., in Aycock auditorium. *Torch-Bearers* is a hilarious comedy satirizing amateur theatricals with too much truth in the satire for comfort.

The cast includes: Clara Roesch, Madame Pampinelli; Dorothy Mansfield, Paula Ritter; Alice Sircom, Nellie Fell; Jane O'Conner, Florence McCrickett; Jeanne Owen, Jenny; Sate-nik Neblikian, Clara Shepherd; T. A. M. Henry, Frederick Ritter; Howard Parrish, Mr. Hossefrosse; William Little, Mr. Spindler; David Cox, Ted Sparring; Dan Fayles, Mr. Twiller; Howard Maness, and Mr. Stage Manager.

Torch-Bearers is the story of a would-be Max Reinhardt, Mrs. Pampinelli, a woman of "great dramatic instinct" and her adoring "torch-bearers" from society who "carry on" for the sake of their art. George Kelly has written his play with the ex-celerated tempo and ridiculous situations of farce, but all too many of his satiric thrusts are true.

Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, technical director of Play-Likers, will direct the production, and Ruth Oncley, stage manager, is in charge of designing and supervising the construction of the sets.

Inter-Faith Council Will Sponsor Visits to Churches

Inter-Faith council is sponsoring visits to different churches throughout the city. Members of the council and all those who would like to go to St. Andrews' church are to meet at St. Mary's house at 10:45 a. m., Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

Mass Meeting to Introduce Candidates Will Be Tuesday Night

Two Girls Will Compete For Each Major Office In Finals Wednesday

The annual free-for-all, better known as the mass meeting at which candidates for major offices are presented to the student body, will be held Tuesday night, March 12, at 8 p. m., in Aycock auditorium, announces Ruth Gillmore, president of the Student Government association.

Campus Organizations Elect Staff Candidates

Four campus organizations have selected staff candidates to head them next year.

Peggy Denn will be supported by the staff of the CAROLINIAN in the finals Wednesday.

Margaret Coit has been chosen as "Coraddi" staff candidate.

Roberta Dunlap, "Pine Needles" staff choice, is running unopposed for the editorship of the yearbook.

Bess Johnson and Helen Sweet are the preference of the Y.W.C.A. for the presidency of the organization next year.

Preliminaries were held today, and two girls will compete for each of the campus major offices in the election Wednesday: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Government association; chief marshal; president of the Athletic association; president of the Y. W. C. A.; and editors of "Coraddi," "Pine Needles," and the CAROLINIAN. Brief speeches will be made in favor of each of the candidates.

Johanna Boet, house president in Coit hall, will take the oath of office at the meeting. The commercial class song will be presented for the first time.

Attendance is required.

Students Notified Of Hours for Chains

Did you know that the chains—the ones that block the drives into the dormitories nights—are put up at 7 p. m.? Well, we didn't either. But they are, and not at 7:30 p. m., as so many students tell their dates and otherwise.

The night-watchmen wish to announce that the chain on the drive nearest the gym is the last to go up. The drive that leads down to the lower entrance to South dining hall by South Spencer hall is the only one at which a night-watchman will take down the chain.

Students are urged to remember these facts when they are advising dates and others on the chain situation.



Annie Lea Rose, president of the Glee club, and Mr. Paul B. Oncley, director of the club are shown discussing scores for the program which the Glee club will present over CBS from Greensboro radio station WBIG March 26.—CAROLINIAN staff photo.

Campus Politician . . .

Hard words and many of them have been said about the so-called campus politician. The girl who always speaks in passing to both students and faculty members, who remembers your name for four years after hearing it once, who congratulates you if you make the honor roll, or the hockey team, who somehow manages to keep her perpetual good humor is too often summarily dismissed as merely a "good politician."

With the Auburn Plainsman we raise our voice in protest. We protest, in the first place, the sincerity of most of these cheerful people. Some girls are so happily disposed that they have time—or lacking time, take it anyway—to be interested in all their associates, all 2,200 of them. We protest, in the second place, the general assumption that such an interest is no asset to a girl holding a responsible campus position.

Matthew Arnold once said that the man who knew the Bible and only the Bible didn't know the Bible. Similarly, we maintain that a candidate for a major office who knows only the mechanical necessities of the office for which she is running, will fail to make of that piece of work the greatest success.

We live, we college students, primarily in a social world. The candidates for every major office will be vitally concerned with each student of the Woman's college. Unless she knows and likes the people who live around her cannot serve competently.

This we say for the just deserts of many "politicians." Oddly enough for an editorial, we defend what will happen anyway. For we stand ready to predict without reservation that however the "politician" may be condemned in theory in actual practice she will win the election.

And in such a decision we believe that the judgment of the campus is fundamentally sound. You will elect the girls who know you and like you, and for that fact we have no regrets!

Alibi . . .

The CAROLINIAN staff, as any one of its members will wearily assure you, is in the throes of publishing the annual special edition of the paper for high school seniors, prospective freshmen. It will appear near the end of next week, and will be distributed to girls who want to know something of the college, the girls who live here, and graduate here, the buildings, the academic ranking, the faculty and the intangible spirit of the college which ranks second to none in the South. You may, if you wish, receive copies of the edition on request at Mr. C. W. Phillips' office.

We would like you to see the edition, for in it you will see the cause of many of the shortcomings that include the missing pages of the regular six-page issue; in it you will see the over-time work of reporters, proofreaders, copy reader, and editors. It may explain many of our faults as a newspaper for two weeks past.

We, like you, have been very busy and we ask that you be very kind in your judgment.

We Quote . . .

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these fallacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '38) urges collegians to fight the fallacies of today's world.

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with our knowledge of men, altogether too complacent with the development of things for men to use, and altogether too little concerned with the spirit in which men use them." Brown university's Dr. James Pickwell Adams points to new fields for higher education.

"A person's intellectual capabilities do not decline after he is 40, if he uses those capabilities. The average person may show a little decrease in speed, perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated." University of California's Dean Frank H. Freeman can cite many tests to prove his theory that keenness of mind does not decline in "frightening forties."

The CAROLINIAN wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Miss Emily Holmes Watkins, of the mathematics department, in the recent death of her sister.

Campus Camera



THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS STAFF OF NEW YORK UNIV. DISTRIBUTED 30,000 COPIES OF THEIR PAPER AT THE NYU-FORHAM GAME LAST FALL IN YANKEE STADIUM. IT WAS THE LARGEST SINGLE ISSUE OF ANY COLLEGE PAPER.

Calling L-O-N-G DISTANCE

By JEAN COONEY

The Seeing Eye

Last Friday afternoon, a small group waited in the Berlin railroad station—waited for a 47-year-old man in a

brown felt hat, who looked more like a movie actor than a diplomat. Mr. Sumner Welles had started on his journey—a journey unparalleled in history. His mission is shrouded in mystery. A neutral diplomat on a peaceful tour of warring nations. Some say he has gone to prepare the way for an American offer of peace. Others say that he has gone to discover just how things stand, so that the President can decide about our major domestic mystery, "number 3."

Mr. Welles spent several days conferring with Count Ciano and Mussolini, in Rome, his first stop. The outcome of these discussions was kept secret.

High Priced Offer

On Saturday, he visited Herr Hitler. No communique was issued publicly as to the proceedings, but semi-official statements said that Mr. Welles had received a clear-cut idea of Germany's price for peace. This price apparently included:

1. End of British rule of world economic life with disarmament at Gibraltar and Suez.
2. German influence and authority to prevail in Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland, and Hungary.
3. Guarantees that Britain would not cause trouble in the Balkans or Scandinavia against Germany.
4. Freedom of the seas.
5. Return of colonies lost after the last war.

There is little likelihood of these being put through as Great Britain and France will probably stand just

(Continued on Page Three)

FACTS AND FIGURES

By MAUDE STATON

Health in a White Sheet

Those girls you see with white strips of adhesive on their arms are not recent initiates into any secret society—

It's merely the seniors who have had their medical exam. The patch tests are such a relief after expecting to have your arm dynamited with one of those hypodermics with which we as innocent freshmen were inflicted. I wince to think of it yet. The exam really was sorta fun—or funny anyway. You can't keep your dignity while walking about in a sheet or when getting thumped in all your reflexes. Those drapes may have been a toga on Caesar, but they look like a shroud on me.

It's interesting and a good plug for the school to know that the doctors think we're a pretty healthy bunch on the whole. It's probably the regular hours and three square meals a day.

Games of Skill?

May I recommend for your entertainment that you try the invigorating game of "Suspense" (commonly called "Split-in-the-Ocean"). If you are really interested, come on over to second floor B. For a nominal sum (or free to our friends) you may learn the elements of this fascinating game which requires all brawn and no brain. What a relaxation! Kat Barber, Laura Cline, and Leah Moseley began the thing some time back, and there are now many enthusiasts who wouldn't be without their daily work-outs. If you've played before, or if you haven't, come on over and join the fun. Perhaps you should be warned about what it does to the cards, tho'. The man who can tear a telephone directory in two has nothing on us.

Refugees and Okies

Here's hoping the Student Refugee fund is growing at a rapid rate. I only regret that I won't be here next year when the students arrive. Maybe they can take back a few of our democratic principles of which we are so proud when and if they are allowed to return to their native countries. This movement and *Grapes of Wrath* seem to have started another crusade. I've noticed several cards around asking that we help our own families of the dust bowl area which are in need of aid. Not a bad idea that, either, of keeping up with the Joads.

On Hating One's Self

Because this is the month that ushers in the spring, because we had pretty weather this week even if it snows tomorrow, and because of the usual tripe about "a young man's fancy," I'd like to quote the delightful little love ditty by Dorothy Parker for no good reason at all, except that it may serve as a reminder or a warning. It's "Symptom Recital" and may help a few with early cases of spring fever to diagnose themselves.

I do not like my state of mind; I'm bitter, querulous, unkind. I hate my legs, I have my hands. I do not yearn for lovelier lands. I dread the dawn's recurrent light; I hate to go to bed at night. I snort at simple, earnest folk.

Have You Read...?

By MARGARET COIT

The *Grapes of Wrath*, by John Steinbeck.

Although *The Grapes of Wrath* is not the Great American Novel it is a great American novel. Undoubtedly a piece of propaganda, Mr. Steinbeck has kept his social lessons relatively free from the novel, by inserting expository chapters, between sections of the narrative.

Steinbeck is an author who has developed through the years. *Grapes of Wrath* is his best piece of work, combining all the color of *The Long Valley*, and the symbolism of *Of Mice and Men*, with some of the best characterization in modern fiction. All these qualities are slurred into an even, balanced whole.

Sympathy Evoker

The Grapes of Wrath in seven months of existence has aroused more sympathy for the plight of the migratory workers, than Caldwell's *Tobacco Road* has done for the share-croppers during its seven-year run. Steinbeck, although lacking some of the technique and finish of Caldwell, is potentially the greater artist. Because he is not so openly sympathetic, his characters evoke more sympathy, than the Georgian's. Erskine Caldwell's sympathies overflow his art. So fiercely bitter is his indignation, that he chooses the most unbelievable horrors of our society (I will not say civilization), fictionalizes them, and is amazed when they evoke repulsion, rather than tears.

But Steinbeck, the artist, remains fairly objective. His propaganda chapters, by presenting many examples, prove the truth of his assertions. Steinbeck's characters are not too degraded to be lovable. The reader is sorry for Pa Joad; he shudders away from Jeeter Lester. Pa Joad is human; Jeeter Lester is an animal. Hence Steinbeck is both a greater artist and greater propagandist than Caldwell; he creates human characters, who receive our sympathy because they are worthy of sympathy.

Symbolism

Steinbeck's symbolism is subtle in *The Grapes of Wrath*, so subtle that the only mistake in an otherwise good movie, was the avoidance of this symbolism at the ending. Rose of Sharon, is an emblem of America, richly pregnant with hope and plenty, for the people of the nation. Yet, both Rose of Sharon and America are frustrated from a fulfillment of their natural functions, by the forces of the machine age. Age has created a ruin; youth succors age, while both are tangled in the ruin, and eat only of the grapes of wrath.

The Grapes of Wrath is a refutation of modern artistic theories, as demonstrated by painters like Picasso or writers like Joyce. Steinbeck's language is conventional, yet individual with no eccentric tricks of writing, to show the disintegration of a civilization. His story is enough, as are Thomas Hart Benton's paintings. So long as books like *The Grapes of Wrath* are written this nation is in danger of foreign "isms." Mr. Hitler would appreciate this book, and so would Mr. Stalin for it would show them where to sow their agitators.

Unfulfilled—

It is causes like those of the migratory worker, the share-cropper, the unemployed and starving youth, which breed Hitlers, and there is always a Hitler or a Huey Long ready to spring upon the bowed backs of the rugged, individualistic Americans, who are being herded into masses.

The "Okies" are pure-bred Americans, with ideals and human rights which other Americans deny them. So long as some men hold a million acres of land, and other men are denied two; so long as human beings are driven like sheep at the point of the bayonet, and forced to shelter in shacks, no better than hen houses; America is an unfulfilled democracy.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

I cannot take the gentlest joke. I find no peace in paint or type. My world is but a lot of tripe. I'm disillusioned, empty-breasted. I am not sick, I am not well. My quondam dreams are shot to H*** (censored)

My soul is crushed, my spirit sore; I do not like me any more. I cavil, quarrel, grumble, grouse. I ponder on the narrow house. I shudder at the thought of men . . . I'm due to fall in love again.

over the transom

The children of today face the possibility of witnessing an evolution in their bedtime stories. No longer can the Little Bear gasp and stare at Goldilocks—she has gone modern and changed to a fiery redhead. Nan Blanton, do you think it'll shock or please their little hearts?

Worry, worry, worry!!! The "Little Man who wasn't there" has been spreading propaganda around our campus. If you girls don't stop eating ghost toasts and toasted doughnut holes for breakfast we'll be missing you.

What does Washington and Lee have that we don't have? Or put it this way: have a super wonderful weekend, Margy Hetzl!

This is indeed a serious case. When a phys. ed. major can't recognize a golf course when she sees one, something drastic must be done. Or are the Chapel Hill ones just different, Bobby Johnson?

When's a date not a date? Maybe Nancy Fulton was wondering about that when Leo's dancing brought him a rush on Cotten's terrace Tuesday (afternoon).

And just a word about this glorious weather. When you have to dig in the library files instead of sprawling luxuriously on the grass for a snooze, doesn't it make you ponder and ask "What price education?" Don't you mutter evil oaths when you have a three-hour lab and the tennis courts are stretching their nets out to you? Well, don't let it get you—remember, an overdose of anything has disastrous results, and that applies to spring fever too!

"Gosh! Isn't it wonderful! I'd give anything for that! It's so ultra-ultra! Oh you lucky gal!" These exclamations could go on ad infinitum but they have good cause. We must admit it's all for a bottle of perfume—but that's the point. It's a beautiful bottle of "Sous le Schiparelli"! Emma Blades, write us the secret of your success and do let us get a whiff of that gorgeous stuff!

Mackie and Peggy seem to be having trouble with Western Union these days. The bridge champions found themselves with a very unique, collect telegram Tuesday just before dinner, to say nothing of the hunk of ice the boy on the bicycle brought Wednesday. What is this, anyhow? Details later.

What about Frances Templeton and Annie Turrentine going to the Young Republicans' meeting t'other night? The whole trouble was that they sat through the whole meeting before they found that they were carousing with members of the wrong political party.

Is what we hear about Christine Wimbley true? Or is what we read in the *Curryer* on the level? If so, she seems to be taking them young these days, and going out with her pupils (9th grade, at that).

Eleanor Wade, who has been "phys-edish" all these years, is going to change her vocation. Or maybe she decided not to, since she didn't accept the nomination for president of the "Y."

If Jean Dewey makes any more rash promises like the one that is posted on the bulletin board in South Spencer, she is liable to have 2,000 girls spending the week-end with her in Goldsboro. Provided, of course, that there are that many men in the city.

Val Powell seems to have taken the wrong course of sumpin'. Here she goes and announces that she is going to buy a sewing machine with that all-important first pay check. Or what could be the motive behind the whole matter?

Marge Conklin has one of the best ideas we have heard about the Refugee solicitation. Jane Whalin was a party to the plot, and her appearance in the laundry bag caused many a pocketbook to be opened.

Pinkie Waller should become a business woman, or so we hear, after the letter she wrote to a certain photo company, which seems to be trying to gyp her. All ye B. S. S. A.'s who take business correspondence, see her. Maybe she will reduce her rates.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate an internship in local government.

THE CAROLINIAN

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Swimming Group and Dolphins to Feud for Visitors' Amusement

Interested Persons May Obtain Free Tickets for Aquatic Performance

"Come on! We're gonna win this feud and keep our old swimmin' hole!" And that's only the beginning. The "Feud at the Old Swimmin' Hole" will unfold before Woman's college the drama and excitement of the old "feudin'" days. Presented jointly by the Dolphin club and the after-school swimming group, this unique aquatic entertainment will take place on March 19 and 20.

The group of students who have participated in swimming during the afternoons have become members of four families. A land quarrel has arisen concerning the ownership of the swimming hole. The Coys, Scruggs, Martins, and Yokums fight it out with all the fury and fun that can be derived from Ellen Griffin's script and the antics in the pool.

After the feud has finally been settled, the mountaineers are surprised by a visit from Billy Rose and his Aquacade (our Dolphins in disguise). The troupe has asked for hospitality from the "moonshiners" and to the awe-stricken amazement of their hosts, present their stupendous water carnival.

The pageant will be full of amusement, interesting swimming and diving displays. It will be the first entertainment that the Dolphin club and the after-school group have presented together. Free tickets may be obtained from members of the swimming groups, Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Henrietta Thompson, and the counselors of the dormitories. It will be given on two nights and promises to be a treat that no one will want to miss!

Calling Long Distance

(Continued from Page Two)

as steadfast and determined not to fall back an inch.

Do They Like Us?

Besides gathering information of Germany's attitude as a belligerent, Mr. Welles is also expected to return with news of Germany's attitude toward the United States. The unofficial recall of Ambassador Hugh Wilson from Berlin, in 1938, has caused resentment in the German capital. Other little incidents have deepened this feeling. Since the beginning of the war, however, the Nazis have had little criticism of American action. In fact, they have gone so far as to advise other neutrals to pattern neutrality measures after ours. They are willing to assume better relations, but have been at loss for a means to do it. Mr. Welles provides that means.

No Responsibility

Whatever Mr. Welles' mission, I respect his right to continue it, with or without authority. I also respect the opinion of certain of our statesmen and correspondents that the responsibility for the preservation of "western civilization" rests equally with us. I do not agree with them. But I do think that it is about time we thought a little and at least tried to gauge just how much of this responsibility does belong to us. I say, "None"; others say, "Much." Under a democratic system, they are allowed to think as they wish. But we have a body whose business it is to express—to a greater or less extent—the position of the United States. We call it "our government." So far, it has made but feeble attempts. Its actions deny its words. We sit here, like people all dressed up on a Saturday afternoon, waiting (a bit expectantly) for the football game to start. We can't ex-

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Gymnasium Is Open on Sundays

The gymnasium is open on Sunday from 3-5 p. m. for girls with dates. Ping-pong, shuffle board, and other games are available. Many people have been taking advantage of this opportunity for recreation, but there is still room for others.

A. A. to Climax Winter Sports With Banquet

Demonstration by Varsity Basketball Players Will Follow Seasonal Dinner

All active members of the A. A. are invited to the seasonal banquet climaxing the winter sports at the "Y" hut on Wednesday, March 13, from 5 until 7 p. m.

Basketball varsties will highlight the after-dinner announcements. The varsity players will demonstrate their respective abilities in a game immediately following the banquet at 7 p. m. at the gymnasium.

Gymnastic varsity will be recognized also. However, the announcement of the swimming varsity must be postponed until after the Dolphin pageant and swimming meet on March 20 and 21.

Golf, the new minor sport to be offered for the first time, and archery will be minor sports for the spring season while baseball and tennis will again be major sports. Spring sports leaders will give definite schedules for practices after the banquet. These sports definitely will not begin practice until after the Dolphin pageant.

pect to play a game of hide-and-seek from now until doomsday! We shall have to declare ourselves sooner or later—mostly sooner—for, if spring brings its promised war-in-earnest, our days of shouting and cheering will be over, for the game will have begun.

I am glad that the British have at last denied that they are fighting to restore Poland. It looked like a worthless cause from their standpoint. A country whose anti-Semitic attitude was only outdone by Germany and whose leaders deserted their people in their hour of need, for safer grounds, certainly seems worthy of little effort.

We neutrals of the American continent have a good deal of trouble maintaining our rights thousands of miles from the scene of the conflict. We complain because our mails are opened, however, belligerents battle in our waters. The European neutral, however, is not guided by high ideals. Their concern is not so much for the inviolability of certain principles as for the safety of their people. Their plight is becoming increasingly dangerous. For example, a homeward-bound German scouting plan shot down a Belgian plane in Belgian territory last week, because the pilot thought he was in France and being attacked by French pursuit planes. Apologies may suffice as far as abstract points are concerned, but they cannot bring back that life needlessly lost.

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Junior Class

Abernethy, Janice; Bell, Eleanor W.; Boet, Johanna; Braswell, Annie; Butler, Dorothy; Calder, Alice; Cashion, Imogene; Clegg, Bobbie Lee; Craig, Muriel; Daniel, Frances; Dickson, Margaret; Egerton, Virginia; Flanagan, Nancy; Gaddy, Christine; Gillett, Jane; Groverman, Frances; Hamilton, Martha; Hammond, Peggy; Henry, Lois; Johnson, Bessie; Johnson, Dorothy; Lee, M. Virginia; Lewis, Lucile; McKelthan, Ruth; Mickey, Mary Frances; Morrow, Jean; Murphy, Janet; Murphy, Marguerite; Norton, Marjorie; Nunn, Elsie; Oliver, Dora; Owen, Jeanne; Parker, Helen; Parker, Jane; Porter, Alice; Prevette, Betty; Ramsaur, Sarah; Roesech, Clara; Safrit, Joyce; Sanders, Betsy; Swindell, Dorothy; Thayer, Hazel; Walker, Josephine; White, Faye; Williams, Helen; Winslow, Doris; Work, Nellie.

Sophomore Class

Barineau, Sadie; Barkelew, Marilyn; Belk, Aileen; Bennett, Esther; Bertram, Jean; Blissell, Frances; Bredlen, Edith; Brown, Laura; Brunt, Jessie; Burroughs, Elizabeth; Campbell, Margaret; Conklin, Marjorie; Cox, Mary Frances; Cox, Noelle; Darvin, Lucille; Elliott, Ann; Essley, Clarice; Eppes, Mary; Ferguson, Nancy; Gainer, Sara; Grantham, Jean; Guin, Maribelle; Hilderman, Catherine; Hines, Annis; Holder, Valeria; Holmes, Marjorie; Howell, Donna; Knafsky, Betty Jean; Lee, Frances; Levine, Peggy; Little, Margaret; Lloyd, Mable; McDonald, Carey; McDuffie, Dorothy; Mackie, Mary Lou; Mallin, Jeanne; Miller, Dorothy; Nelson, Rhoda; Parkin, Anne; Ralley, Marie; Ryah, Elizabeth; Sattler, Pauline; Scott, Mary Ann; Sharpe, Doris; Sharpe, Elizabeth; Taylor, Eloise; Templeton, Frances; Thomas, Jean; Turrentine, Anne.

Freshman Class

Abernathy, Eloise; Allison, Mary; Bates, Betty; Bierman, Doris; Blue, Helena; Bramble, Mary; Ceruthers, Virginia; Corbin, Doris; Donalds, Diana; Darden, Beatrice; Douglas, Dorothy; Easley, Evelyn; Elliott, Shirley; Felker, June; Geeks, Virginia; Georges, Loualice; Glaze, Mary Frances; Godfrey, Cora Page; Hardison, Anne; Hilton, Hilda; Hughes, Carrie Ola; Hurwitz, Evelyn; Jones, Margaret; Joyner, Frances; Lancaster, Dorothy; Lewis, Margaret; Lincoln, Margaret; Martin, S. Frances; May, Audrey; Mitchell, Elizabeth; Parker, Phyllis; Perry, Betty; Poore, Louise; Reuben, Claire Belle; Rendleman, Mary Jo; Roberts, Betsy; Rosa, Anna; St. Peter, Virginia; Schreiber, Hilda; Sessions, Gladys; Silver, Shirley; Slocum, Grace; Sweeney, Constance; Taylor, Lydia; Thomas, Wilma June; Umstead, Edna; Warwick, Sara; Watkins, Lydia; Winchell, Nancy; Wood, Elizabeth B.; Yoffe, Ruth; Young, Mary Frances.

Ringmaster Painter Leads Circus to Success and Fame

Juniors and Seniors Tie for First Place; Sophomores Are Next

Gigantic, stupendous, colossal was the Gym circus—known as the annual gym meet in former years—held in Rosenthal gymnasium, Friday night, March 1, from 7:30 until 10 p. m. The circus was received enthusiastically by the greatest number of spectators in the history of Gym meets on the Woman's college campus.

The senior and junior classes tied for first place in the inter-class competition. Sophomores ran second and freshmen last. Freshmen, with 786 members of their class present, outnumbered all classes in attendance.

Top Honors

Top individual honors in the Gym circus went to Alice Calder, junior; Alice Suiter, senior; and Dorothy Coley, senior—all three with 110 points each. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the Physical Education department, announced the members of the honorary college sports varsity as follows: Edna Gibson, Lora Walters, Annie Mae Parrish, Lena McFadyen, Matoka Torrence, Marion Okell, Dorothy Coley, Alice Suiter, and Alice Calder. Faculty members of the Physical Education department and a number

of graduates of the department acted as judges for the events.

Evening's Program

The program of the circus, announced by Ringmaster James Painter of the English faculty, included the inter-class meet of stunts and apparatus; a special group of gymnastical antics by the gym team from the University of North Carolina; and various folk dances, mass tap dances, figure roller skating.

The gym rocked with cheers during the interclass relay—"sometimes known as the human race," as Ringmaster Painter punned it. Miss Helen Burns and the relay team of the junior class officers won the race. Miss Burns was announced the best-dressed clown.

Each act of the circus was preluded by the college band, under the direction of Mr. George Henry.

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Five of the very smartest girls face the camera on the steps of the Science building. Reading in the usual order they are, Mary Jo Rendleman, Phillis Parker, freshmen; Margaret Wyatt, senior; Jane Parker, junior; and Lucille Darvin, sophomore, who made the highest scholastic average in the college during the first semester.—Photo by Gwendolyn Gay, staff photographer.

Two Hundred and Four Girls Make Honor Roll

Miss Louise Alexander Is Speaker for Democrats

Miss Louise Alexander, of the political science faculty, spoke to members of the Young Democratic club Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Student Organization room of Alumnae house, on "The History of the Democratic Party."

Citing that the Democratic party is the oldest political party in the United States, Miss Alexander said that the Democratic party was formed by Thomas Jefferson two years after our government was founded, and that it has been in power 81 out of the 148 years of our national history.

Gladys Tillet, president, announced that a banquet would be held on April 12 at Woman's college by members of Young Democratic clubs of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State college, and Woman's college.

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Members of Faculty And Clubs Shine in Events of Week

Dr. R. F. Poole, of State College, Talks at Meeting Of Science Professors

Faculty Science club met Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science building. The speaker was Dr. R. F. Poole, chairman of the committee on graduate instruction at the North Carolina State college, Raleigh. Dr. Poole used as his subject "Progress in Agriculture With Emphasis on Research," and illustrated his talk with Kodachrome slides.

Dr. L. B. Hurley Will Speak

Dr. L. B. Hurley, of the English department, will be in Raleigh Friday, March 15, for the meeting of the North Carolina Teachers association. Dr. Hurley will speak to the group on "North Carolina in Literature."

Librarian Talks

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, Woman's college librarian, spoke at the Guilford college chapel Friday, March 8, on the 400th anniversary of printing. An exhibit is now on display in the Woman's college library in celebration of this anniversary.

Faculty Adviser Entertains

Miss Louise Alexander, faculty adviser to the Judicial board, entertained the members of the Judicial board at a dinner, Thursday night, February 28, at her home.

Group Sees Bird Movies

Zoology Field club held an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, in the Physics lecture room. Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, faculty adviser, showed the group five motion picture reels on birds.

The meeting was open to anyone who wished to attend.

Carolina Professor to Talk

Dr. J. E. Adams, a member of the botany faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak on "Some Practical Applications of Modern Plant Anatomy" at the Botany club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room.

The meeting will take the place of the meeting originally scheduled for March 1, and postponed because of the gym meet.

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Forestry Specialists Cross American and Chinese Elms

Botanists Hope Hybrid Will Resist Dutch Elm Disease Successfully

Dr. J. M. Walter and Mr. P. V. Mook, specialists from the Forestry Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, were on the Woman's college campus Monday conducting a crossing of an American elm and a Chinese elm. They hope to produce an elm that will successfully resist the Dutch elm disease that has destroyed thousands of American elms in the cities of the northeastern states. The disease has not been found south of Richmond, Virginia.

The specialists have placed paper bags over the flowers on which they made crosses. This was done to keep the pollen from the American elm away from the flowers. The experimental tree is growing near South Spencer. The experiments would be of no value if the bags were to be removed.

The Chinese elm is resistant to the fungus of the Dutch elm disease. It is hoped that the hybrid will inherit the resistant qualities of the Chinese elm and many of the good qualities of the American elm.

Dr. Walter and Mr. Mook will visit the campus again in the fall and collect the seeds that will result from their experiments.

The two men were brought here through the cooperation of the Botany department.

John Held, Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard university.

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A governmental expert is shown above picking the stamens from the small flowers of the American elm in front of South Spencer. He later pollinated these flowers with pollen from the Chinese elm. — CAROLINIAN staff photo.

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Glee Club to Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Hookup

(Continued from Page One)

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Cherry Stones Marquis of Blandford
Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows... Dr. Nathaniel Dett
Immortality Aaron Copeland
Clouds Bircsak
To Music Schubert
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Harry Elmer Barnes to Lecture On War Situation, March 11

(Continued from Page One)

that type of encyclopedic knowledge is very great." The lecture by Mr. Barnes, who has lectured here and abroad to groups of scholars, publicists, and statesmen, is an added attraction not originally scheduled for the 1939-1940 lecture course.

One Boston university student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

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