

Dr. J. I. Foust was honored at a banquet Saturday, October 4 by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at Woman's college. Shown with Dr. Foust are the Honorable Josephus Daniels, who was chief speaker for the event, and Dr. Jackson (CAROLINIAN photo by Carol Allen.)

Home Economics Majors Learn Practical Experience

street. Into this house and the one on McIver street, 14 senior home economics majors will go every six weeks. Six of them will go to the new house, and eight to the McIver street house to learn how to manage a home from every

Officials Close

Park to Students

Dean W. C. Jackson has an-

nounced that it is absolutely neces-

sary and desirable that Peabody

park will be closed to all students

afternoons and evenings during the

The lake area will be open to the

students mornings and afternoon

sical education department.

subject to the activities of the phy-

Until further notice, no students

will be permitted either singly, or

in pairs or in groups, to enter the

Alumnae Secretary Honors

Board of Trustees, Fiftieth

Miss Clara Byrd, Alumnae secretary

at Woman's college, was hostess at a

private dining room of the Home Eco

nae committee on the Fiftieth Anni-

guests in town for the Founder's day

The guest list included Mrs. W. C.

Jackson, Greensboro; Mrs. J. I. Foust,

sary committee, Raleigh; Mrs. C. F.

nae association, High Point; Miss Mar-

garet Moser, vice-president of the Alum-

nne association, Greensboro; Miss

Rachel Clifford, secretary of the Fif-

tieth Anniversary committee, Greens-

boro; Miss Em Austin, Tarboro; Mrs.

W. L. Carter, Greensboro; Miss Mar-

garet Gilbert, Holly Ridge; Mrs. Ken-

The college colors of gold and white

The Weman's college library has re-

poses as Hermene Warlick Eichhorn.

The four compositions are "American

Scene-1934; Jig-Saw Puzzles," for

Carolina," a song for two-part chorus,

were carried out in the floral decora

tions and the place cards.

Anniversary Committee

Varied Work

angle

These girls buy and prepare all the meals, replace wornout furniture and equipment, and entertain at informal dinners, buffet suppers, teas, and receptions. Disisions are made in the house so that the girls may experience living on a low, medium, and high income levels, and different tasks are as signed so that they may become familiar with all phases of housework. This experience provides for two ideas which this course tries to teach, which are efficient organization and social relation ships through cooperation are brought

The first house on McIver street was opened in 1921 and is supervised by Miss Clara Byrd Is ber who lives there with the girls. The home on Market street, directed by Miss Hostess At Dinner Helen Player, was opened this year and has been furnished by girls from last year's home economics courses. It is one of several old, pre-fabricated houses creeted during the last war to take care of an expanding faculty, and was given for this purpose by the Administration.

Low Cost Both buildings, however, have time dinner October 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the and labor saving devices, and all equipment in the new home has been built with convenience, low cost and attractiveness as the primary thoughts. the Alumnae Board of Trustees, Alum Everything in the house—painting, nac committee on the Fiftieth Anni papering, and furnishings-brings out versary celebration, and a few invited the idea of how much can be done with so little at a minimum cost. All the furniture came from the dormitories on campus as discarded beds, tables, and chairs, and has been painted, upholstered, and transformed into very at- Greensboro; Mrs. P. P. McCain, presitractive articles. The girls are now dent of the Alumnae association, Sanamaking curtains and draperies which torium; Miss Hattie S. Parrott, chairman of the Aluminae Fiftieth Anniverwill give this house, with its proper lighting, modern conveniences and ade-Tomlinson, past president of the Alumquate space the ideal homelike touch.

Mrs. Bess N. Rosa Talks **At Nursery Meeting**

Child Psychology Students Study, Observe, Care For Young Pupils

The monthly nursery school parents' meeting will be held October 15 at Annie M. Cherry, Enfield; Miss Flossic Julia Zimmerman, teacher, and Mrs. leer, Greensboro; and Miss Mary Lind-Resg N. Rosa, who is in charge of the say, Greensboro,

The nursery school is composed of 14 children from three to five years old, and is operated as a demonstration center for junior and senior stu- College Library Receives dents in child psychology. Here they observe, take part in child care, and New Music Manuscripts study the children, who stay from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the precautions taken is the installation of a nurse who checks each child as he enters to see that he does not have a cold or temperature.

The purpose of these monthly meetings is to present to the parents and discuss with them the care and problems of their children.

Librarian Resigns

Miss Catherine Ogden has resigned her position in the order department of Woman's college library to become W.P.A. library supervisor for the sixth district of North Carolina with headquarters in Asheville. She will leave ertion of Music Clubs prize winner, reasoned thus when she thought of the in true Ark fashion. October 15 to take over her new duties was chosen as one of the first comlibrary service. Miss Ogden came to Ty's Holograph collection of music gosts the age of the ark, and everybody and then he abandoned his ark. When scientists. The group will meet at Whalin; programs, Virginia McNeeley; the Woman's college library a year ago manuscripts when it was begun three always enters two by two (in couples our emergency is over, let's just keep irregular periods about twice a month tea dance, Billie Howard. Mrs. Anne from the Duke university library.

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Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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Dr. Archie Shaffesbury Dr. Sankey Lee Blanton to Preach

Miss French Boyd Delivers Main Address on Nutrition At Meeting October 6

Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, head of he zoology department, was elected president of the Faculty Science club, which met for a meeting planned on nutrition Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room. Dr. Calvin N. Warfield, head of the physics department and president elect, was forced to resign because of his defense duties

Miss French Boyd, nutrition expert dress was preceded by a talk by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home joint report by Miss Flora White Ed wards and Miss Vera Playfoot on the versity of Chicago last summer.

ing health camps.

The program on nutrition by the sions of the science department. Each nonneed. one of these programs is to emphasize ome phase of defense. The biology department has charge of the next all four classes and the commercial times to accept a full-time Job with neeting.

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nomics cafeterla, honoring members of Ann Hardison To Be **Dance Chairman**

Juniors Will Continue 'No Campus Cutting'

With the election of Ann Hardison as dance chairman and Eloise Rankin as chairman of the freshman junior wedding, the class of 1943 held its initial meeting of the season Tuesday at Julia Pepper presiding.

After the president's welcome to the continue the "no cutting campus" camsophomores. It was announced that the first order for the class rings is to be

Six Sponsors To Attend

Mary Eppes, president of Student Government association at Woman's college, has received a formal invitation from the University of North Carolina Student Government association inviting all Woman's college students to attend the Greater University day on Saturday, November 1. She was also requested to give a short talk at intermission on behalf of Woman's college.

Five sponsors have been selected to represent Woman's college in addition to the president. They are: Rose Wilson, Gladys Sessoms, and Rebecca Beasley, student government officials; Elizabeth Sargent, chief marshal; and Sue Murchison, president of the senior class.

Mr. George Thompson **Announces Sixty-Six** Members In Choir

Newcomers Represent Four Classes, Commercials; Nancy King Is President

Sixty-six new members have been home economics department is only one added to the Woman's college choir, Mr. the office at Chapel Hill, and recently of a series of programs to be presented George M. Thompson, professor of music he was appointed to serve the govthroughout the year by different divi- and director of the choir, has an ernment,

> All the newcomers are not freshmen, however; they have been chosen from expert labor knowledge, numerous class, and only 20 of them are music majors.

The newly-elected choir officers are Nancy Dixon King, president; Jean Booth, vice-president: secretary and Classical Club Selects treasurer, Helen Trentham; vestment hairman, Ernestine Smith; assistants, Mary Louise Clements, Daphne Lewis, and Suzannah Matthews; librarian

New choir members are: Joyce Alexander, Margaret Barringer, Johanna Bastinan, Rachel Baxter, Sara Blanton Ethel Sue Bonz, Jacqueline Boggs, Julia Bradshaw, Elsie May Briggs, Jeanne Marie Brown, Iris Ames Burris, Jane Brookes Carroll, Davidene Coleman, Nancy Cowherd, Emily Crandall, Mary Frances Davis, Elizabeth DeLaney, Mar-Jorie Gray Dunn, Virginia Eidy, Kath-7:30 p. in. in the Adelphian hall with ryn Eskey, Lelia Swink Gray, Elizabeth Godbey, Jane Gardner, Sarah Anne Harrison, Ann Henning, Hilda Hilton, junior transfers, the group decided to Sarah Hodgin, Lorena Gray Holden, Kathleen Hoots, Betty Green Johnson Dorothea Jones, H. Louise Jones, Mary Elizabeth Lyerly, Louise Mann, Bonnie McClay, Evelyn McKinney, Joye Miller, Virginia Modlin, Nancy Carroll Moore, Jean Mustaine, Wanda O'Daniel, Elizabeth Pearce, Josephine Pope, Margaret Potts, Marian Powers, Margaret Robbins, Sylvia Rudisill, Annie Lois Russ, uninted with each girl and inviting Helen Sams, Dorothy Shealy, Betty

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Senior Class Sponsors First In Series Of Three-Day Religious Conferences

A new venture will begin at Woman's college this week-end when Dr. Sankey Lee Blanton, of Wilmington, N. C., opens the first of a series of four three-day religious conferences with the University

*Sermon, which will be held Sun-day, October 12, at 11 a.m., in Ayeock auditorium. This first conference will be sponsored by the

May Be United States senior class. Well-known in State

Dr. Blanton, a native North Carolinian, is at present pastor of the First Baptist church in Wilmington, He is well-known throughout the state. Prior to his pastorship in Wilmington, Dr. Blanton was minister of the Student club at Yale university for five years. Dr. Blanton is also a veteran in fact, the grapevine telegraph has of the first World war, and was gradthat Dr. Frank Porter Graham, uated from Wake Forest college, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and Andover Newton Theological seminary. position of secretary of labor by the

Committees from the senior closs who planned the program are as follows: chairman of ushers, Louise Dickens; publicity committee, Neita Allen, Fay Barnes, and Betty Barbour: program committee, Barbara Neville, Eloise Taylor, and Billie Rose; stage committee, Doris Robbins, Mary Turner, and Jane Whalin; Sunday night supper, Virginia Jones, Carolyn defense mediation board; the other, Pate, and Sarah White; representative to the general committee, Virginin Lisk.

Sunday Program

The program for the University Sermon will open with an invocation by Catherine Hilderman. Dean W. C. has urged Dr. Graham, because of his Jackson will read the Scriptures, and Miss Helen Boyd, Religious Activities director, will lend in prayer. Sue Murthe government, a position higher than chison, president of the senior class, will introduce Dr. Blanton, and Sara Jane Hunter, "Y" president, will close with the benediction. The subject of the sermon will be "Inquiring in the Temple," The college choir will sing an anthem by Warren, "Christ Went Up in the Hills Alone," directed by Mr. Thompson, who will also play a prelude and postlude.

Conference Schedule

A full schedule for the conference has been planned. Following the Uni-'lassical Civilization club, welcomed versity Sermon, the senior class will

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In recognition of the growth of the Chassical department in the last few years, Dr. Barnes of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, has been added to the To Give Broadcast

Soprano, Violinist, To Perform Over WBIG In College Program

The Woman's college music department will again contribute to the college radio program over station WBIG retary, announced committees for the year as follows: programme, Marilyn Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano; Mr. ship, Elizabeth Cobb, Betty Nickerson, accompanist, Miss Dorothy Clements and Grace Franck; publicity, Anna will present the 15 minute program.

Miss Spelts will sing Handel's "Ob Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" and Schubert's "Der Neugierige." Mr. day to the last Monday of each month. Dickieson will play a violin solo "Cansonetta" from a violin concerto by club that the theme of the year be Tschaikowsky and "Nocturne" by Boul-"Drama." The club approved, and anger.

Two selections by Hugo Wolf, "Das Verlassene Magdlein" and "Verborgen. heit" will be sung by Miss Spelts. The concluding group of numbers will be by Mr. Dickieson: "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" by White, and "Mazurka in A Minor' by Chopin.

The Tuesday afternoon program from Curry demonstration school will be a play by the speech class.

Seniors Plan Dance

Committees for the Senior formal on Saturday, October 25, have been uppointed by Frances Henning, dance chairman. Those appointed are: invi-Particular interests of the group and tations, Frances Newsom; decorations, of individuals of the group are to be Sallye Josey and Marjorie Bryant; pubinterests is X-ray. Individual inter-refreshments, Virginia Vache; wraps, Carter is sponsor for the dance

Becomes New Head of First University Sermon of Year

Dr. Frank P. Graham

Secretary of Labor

Appointment Spread

Through N. C. Papers

Although the rumor has no basis

president of the Greater University

of North Carolina, will be offered the

nation's President, in place of the

present secretary, Miss Frances Per-

a report of the possible appointment

of Dr. Graham in the October 5 edi-

Dr. Graham is now fulfilling two

jobs: one, as a member of the national

sity. For twelve years he has held

It is known that President Roosevelt

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Drama as Theme

Members Welcome

Dr. Hazel E. Barnes

Frances Bissell, president of the

Dr. Hazel E. Barnes to its initial meet-

ing of the year, Monday, September 29,

faculty to assist Dr. C. C. Jernigan

Dr. Barnes was graduated from Wilson

college in Chambersburg, Pennsylvanfic

She obtained her Ph. D. from Yale uni-

eral fellowships in recognition of her

The president, assisted by June

Feiker, trensurer, and Sid Moberg, see-

Barkelew; pin, Andrey May; member-

A unanimous decision changed the

Marilyn Barkelew suggested to the

'Agamemnon" by Aeschylus will be

The regular Physics club has been

disbanded this year in favor of in-

formal group meetings. Mrs. Ruth

the selection for the October meeting.

Physics Club To Try

New Type of Meetings

date of the meetings from the first Mon-

cholarship in Latin and Greek.

versity in 1940, and was awarded sev

At Initial Meeting

at 7:30 p. m.

Fake.

The Greensboro Daily News carried

Rumors of Presidential

Greater University Day

for the School Health Coordinating service of North Carolina, delivered the main address of the evening. Her adeconomics department, who reported on National Nutrition conference at Washington, D. C., in the spring and a nutrition work shop held at the Uni-

Miss Boyd spoke on health camps from an experienced position. For the past two summers she had been director of health camps, one of which was held on the Woman's college campus last summer. Miss Boyd reported that by spending 9.1c per day for inexpensive but nutritive food, such as soy eans, it had been possible to provide a balanced diet for the persons attend-

Preceding the program planned by Miss Kate Wilkins of the chemistry de-

Campaign This Year

paign which they started last year as neth Greenfield; Kernersville; Mrs. J. L. sent Saturday, October 11. Persis Ben-Henderson, Hickory; Mrs. Floyd Moore, nett is to act as ring chairman.

Reidsville; Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Council; Dr. Meta Miller, junior class chairman, spoke briefly to the group, ex-Mrs. Albert Wirth, Smithfield; Mrs. Henry D. Holloman, Rich Square; Miss pressing her desire to become better 7 20 p.m., under the direction of Miss Byrd, Greensboro; Miss Evelyn Cavi | the members of the class to visit her. Junior shop manager Sally Warwick Lucy M. Stubles, Ruth Talley, Gail

Noah's 'Ark' Comes into Own As 'Y' Hut Is Re-named

ceived four new music manuscripts for forty days and nights, constituting name. The committee headed by Miss for its Holograph music collection from an emergency, and God fold Noah to Horton, social chairman, selected the

name for the "Y" hut) is at least named | Floor Show piano; "Before the Creche," a Christ- in time of desperate need. With almost From 8;30 until 11 p. m. "The Ark" mas meditation for organ; "In Caro- closed campus on the week ends, the will be open each Saturday night with lina," a suite for plane consisting of college is in dire straits. It might not a floor show at 10 p. m. Refreshments lina," a suite for piano consisting of coneg. is to rain for forty days and A ten cent cover charge will be col Hunt," "Muscadine Swing," and an nights, but our emergency will last for lected to take care of decorations and arrangement of the Negro spiritual, 60 days,

"I Wanta Be Ready"; and "Spring in Couples Only

Mrs. Eichhorn, a Woman's college only).

desperate need. It was going to rain opening Saturday night under its new Mrs. George C. Eichhorn, who com- build the "Ark" to save the animals. | winning name from many entered in Woman's college "Ark" (the new the confest lasting for several weeks,

will be furnished by the Junior shop.

Tables, covered with yellow table And as for saving and entertaining cloths, are grouped informally around

> throughout the year. "The Ark" for fun.

McGregor of the physics department is in charge of this group. A seminar type of club, rather than a formal organization, is being tried as an experiment by the physics group mem feeding the nickelodeon.

the animals, isn't that the purpose of the fireplace with light provided for bandled by special laboratory meetgraduate and a North Carolina Fed- the night club? Mary Lib Goforth them by candles stuck in bottle necks ings and discussions. Chief of the Margaret McLendon; figure, Alice Arey; Noah sent out a dove and a raven to ests are in special problems, such as Ann Turrentine; post arrangements, of supervising county libraries and rural posers to be represented in the libraries and rural posers to be represented and rural posers t

Slang: A Simon Legree Loose on Campus

that nonsensical gibberish.

stilted "correct" way of speech, for that situation right now with-Most people who never use slang out making so costly a sacrifice. miss much of the delightfulness Those of us who are guilty of to be worried about.

silly. It sounds silly, too. Any anywhere else in the world.

If any student at Woman's col- There are many reasons why we lege should decide to carry a slang should train ourselves to avoid the book with her for one week and excessive use of slang if we are attempt to jot down every slang unfortunate enough to have become a slave to slang. The most word or phrase she hears during important reason is that a slave that time, she would find herself to slang limits her own vocabustanding in line at the bookstore lary and her power to make herfor another book before the end self understood. In the second of the third day. To be sure, slang place, whether she is or not, she often marks a girl, according to there is no place for a non-thinker too many people's standards, as in anybody's business. A slave one who "gets around" or one to slang becomes lazy. She begins who is "smooth" or one who is to make short-cuts when she is "cute." But those standards fail speaking or writing, and she loses to measure whether or not there her idea in a maze of meaningless is a thought well expressed behind words. And then the most practical reason is that a slave to slang There are arguments for slang, is some day going to find herself Some slang is acceptable in its faced with a situation in which place-yea, even welcomed. Some she would give her very neck to slang is even intelligent, and some think of the correct way to express is even more expressive than the herself. She can prepare herself

of individuality in speech. They giving out overdoses of slang will may even give the impression of find no better time to begin our lacking the top layer to their per- campaign to reform than right sonality. But these poor souls are now. Every student at Woman's so far outnumbered by the slang college is preparing to make her slaves that they do not even need contribution to society, and being well-equipped in her language is ican music;" points out Roger Sessions ing new compositions. In the future An overdose of slang is like too a primary requirement. And a in the June edition of Modern Music, let's not grow so rapturous until the much chocolate. It becomes re- habit is always easier to correct in How true are these words! This eri- artist has given us something to get pulsive to the one who has to cat its early stages. Later she will sis is as potent and vital as the world excited about. (P. 8,-Consider this, it. And the same applies to the find meaningless slang harder to situation because it is interwoven my wee ones, your first Sunday school associates of any girl who means amputate from her vocabulary, with it. It is a part of it. At press lesson on the evils of present musical associates of any girl who means amputate from her vocabulary, and the life beware in fortunate sisters.)

And finally, the opportunities for thing but pollutes her entire widening her vocabulary and behalf, and establish American music. It would, and establish American music. It everybody excited and happy? thought by saying, "It's just coming well-groomed in speech are as a reflection of the gestures and Cast darkness from thy brow and sadsimply simply!" Of course it reads greater on a college campus than accents of our culture. As yet our ness from thy heart, cause Jose Burbi

girl who says the same thing when To those who find it hard to have sturdy, representative American meledy. Doesn't that sound pershe likes the salad at dinner and understand except in terms of can music. Our music should be as feet: Mr. Iturbi is known as a brilwhen she hears a symphony has slang, the Simon Legree of Wom-varied as our nationalities and races, than planist and an excellent conduclost the power for clear, self- an's college, "Pal, if you can't In the end it should be a composite ter. His popularity has diminished in against the wall and keep it flat when thing work like it's supposed to work. just blown your top!"

Very Gation

By MARJORIE BRYANT

Are you fired, worn out, disgusted with routine? Well let's see if we can't years? do something about it. After all, life is short enough without wasting even one precious day.

Try If You Can

"The world," Dwight Morrow once wrote his son, "is divided into people ful," and "nice"? who do things and those who get the credit. Belong to the first class. There is so little competition."

Inventory

- 1. Do you read two good books a
- 2. Can you distinguish between the
- 3. Have you "grown" in the last two
- 4. Are you enlarging your vocabulary? 5. What have you created this week
- -a poem, a picture, a new idea? lately?
- 7. Do you say "swell," "grand," "aw
- '8. Can you read a financial page? doing in 10 year's time?
- 10. Have you cultivated two real friendships in the last six months?

"Cordial Cooperation"

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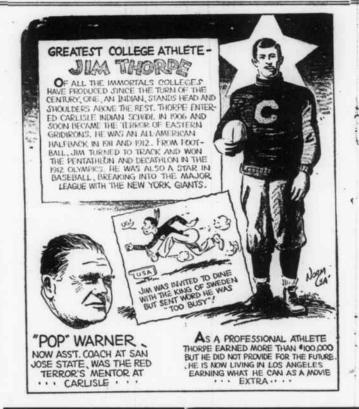
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Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

"There's a crisis at hand in Amer- Remember this when it comes to heatgesture, accent and way of life.

What's Wrong?

tinge of this opportunity of world harmonic orchestra. leadership in the field of music, but Foreign arrists as a rule den't un-can we? No, as yet we cannot. Our derstand the place of jazz in Amerimusical organization is standing in can life, so it would be unthinkable the way

There is an interdependence of composer, performer and audience. If any one of these gets out of balance our mentioned this to show how slow for 6. Have you changed your hair style musical picture is distorted. That's eign artists are to accept our musical what's wrong with us today. As a achievements when we so eagerly and whole our musical life is built around "stars," Everything is glamorized. We've forgotten that the artist is 9. Do you know what you want to be merely a link between composer and audience, merely a fool which can scale the heights of interpretive geni. Capehart Invitation us. This situation is evident even in cur own current series here on cam-

> a boy!"(providing such could be found). Thompson. We want things modern and new,

native music has not acquired a nat is eeming soon. That means we should no easy trick, Try it sometime. But it girl who says the same thing when To those who find it hard to final spirit. We are just beginning have some Spanish rhythm and mod-does make one awfully conscious of nice, properly curved and straightened expression—the first essential for break away from slang, you've of all nationalities, completely into little since he "considered it beneath you walk away. Then some night try being civilized, just blown your top!" gratal bearing all characteristics but his musical dignity to appear with a walking to dinner with a library book like you were supposed reflecting unmistakably the American jazz band leader." Benny Goodman didn't mind but went ahead and played his clarinet concerto with Edwin Me We have a right to take advan. Arthur conducting the New York Phil-

> Foreign artists as a rule don't un to be prejudiced against them. After all, his reputation is built on his performunee, not his private life. I just blindly accept even the poorest of theirs. Now get out your best musical minds, polish them up and prove that Weman's college really knows its 'music. See you there!

Hear ye! head ye! Mr. George M. Thompson hereby invites you to be Was promised this week by the Duke pus. If an artist has an arresting his guests in the Capehart room of the aims of John L. Lewis and William of Windsor as he concluded a 30-hour appearance, a vital stage personality. Music building from 5 to 6 daily and we are gone? We do not demand enough all Saturday and Sunday afternoons, work of artistic merit before we plunge. So bring down your Bach and boogleinto the depths of wild enthusiasm, weogle and let's have some fun. If The composer is completely out of the You'd like some serious music we have several thousand records waiting We don't recognize modern compose for you. The machine is new and cor ers, yet we wouldn't listen to a prima tainly worth our attention. People, donna who sang when Beethoven was it's all ours now! Thank you, Mr.

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Over the Transom

by GUSSIE HOO IVIA

contend with the "hot foot,"

I don't see why one campus strawberry blonde isn't confoozed, what with "sweet potato" and charms the little And by the way, we don't want to than a mule, two Demon Denous both of whom dears that wander into said dormitory. be there when it happens! have names that start with a "D."

three letters since Sunday. By the time down below the Mason-Dixon on ac-you rend this, she will probably have fount of the game. Imagine—seven! broken all records.

pression of appreciation of its hospi, institution, tality over the week end of September

in Kirkland the other night one of our wedding and she repeated every line a box of some strange Florida fruit we gate draftees!

It seems that the hot weather is not carrot-topped sirens got into some sort the only worry of some of the B.S.S.A. of entanglement with two branches of practice teachers. They also have to the government service-namely, the

Have you seen that Kappa Sig pin wore the ring. South Spencer hall has been given a that Kitty Warren wears on everything rare pin. From what we hear, they are including her pajamas? It was acquired only two regiments in the United States this summer during a summer session of this kind and a member of the group at Wake Forest, and it belonged to the donated the pin to the hall as an ex. S. G. president of that most excellent

Gloria Metzger is certainly looking. The theory used to be, "It makes you to be sure to turn your clocks The U.S. Army certainly is doing its forward to this week end. It seems that no difference what a boy studies, just back Saturday night. What? part toward helping the mail situation, her freshman roommate is sending seven, so long as he does like it." It has no wonder all my classes have been so One B. W. O. C. has received all of blind-dates from Fordham who are been changed to, "It makes no dif-short.

Mirrors Don't Lie

By POLLY and CHRIS

That is our text.

things like breathing and standing up so you ought to have plenty of hours straight. They are comparatively un. to practice what we are preaching. important to Hitler or Roosevelt, but Hand Conscious? to Tom, Dick, and Harry (unquote) Another thing: when you sit, don't with the body. Now, you'll have to adout of the way of nervousness mit those are very unwanted circumstances, but they will be the results if you forget to breathe.

How Could We?

Mister!" Only to them there's probably be interesting. no capital "M." Well, anyway, a rat plenty of Backbone must be able to hold a toothpick be. There is nothing tween his shoulder blades, and that is one's shoulderblades, which is the point.

remember to stand with your back supposed to be then, which makes everyon your head or a bucket of water.

Before a house can be decorated it's which is far better. There's always a got to have two things; a firm founda- chance of spilling it and ruining your tion and rooms worthy of decorating, dress, but then that's one way to cool So have you. That's why we have off, Take it for what it's worth. On picked for our first fine sermon the sub- Saturday nights when you get settled ject of posture to preach to all the on your bed with that grand job of budding prom queens on campus. A firm making lesson plans ahead of you, try foundation and an elegant carriage, sitting on a chair instead of lying on the bed giving yourself double chins. There are several reasons why a firm When you get in the chair, sit on it, foundation is important. Namely: we not on the fourth vertebrae of your are usually so burdened by the cares mistrented backbone. Try to get selfand oppressions of the average over. conscious constructively about the way worked college girl that we forget to you sit and stand and walk. You're in do little comparatively unnoticeable one of those positions most of the time,

they are mighty necessary. Because if forget about your hands and legs, or you forget to breathe, well, eventually rather do forget about them—to a ceryou won't be sitting on the end of your tain extent. Try not to be hand conspine listening to talk about the world scious; don't rattle your keys or tie spine listening to talk about the work situation, and secondly you will gain excess inches around the base of the hearts on your bracelet or twist a strand chin, and around the middle of a Scarlett O'Hara waist. Your shoulders will ready peeling polish off your nails. get round like a nice orange and your Leave your hands to themselves. Give head will hang forward and away from them a rest, too. Put them away safely you as if it didn't like the association on each arm of the chair or in your lap

Then your legs, which do that heavy job of supporting you. Don't forget them entirely. Cross them or not, but keep your feet on the floor and remembers If you forget to breathe you natur- you must look like a lady, and you must ally forget to hold your tuning in and remember that you are particularly foryour shoulders back and so on and on, tunate in having only two legs to keep There is a fine tradition at V. P. I. and in good shape and position instead of at other places about which we are not the thousand that some creatures have. well-informed, known as bracing. There are always bright sides to every That is a most familiar word to rats, question, And your dress, keep it where From dawn to midnight and especially it's supposed to be: long enough to in the rat courts they hear: "Brace, cover the subject and short enough to

There is nothing more beautiful in a lovely young woman (ahem) than a backbone. All those organs that you The next time you get in an elevator, learn about in biology are where they're

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No Schoolin'

By CONSTANCE SWEENEY

like it."

Here it is time for thoughts again, ference what a boy (or girl) studies, Parolon me while I set an alarm clock just so long as he (or she) doesn't and wake myself up.

Ouch! Burglar alarm on my piggie bank went off too. I must have eled" back down to the game room dreamed I wanted one of those cokes Yet? out of the machine in Mary Foust. Everything is so mechanical these days. Do you think there'll ever be collecting paint for "de fence" too. a machine to go to class and take notes for us?

Mr. A. C. Hall says the object is to get where you're going, no matter how (honorably, of course). We wonder if anybody has a mule we could bor. You on the night of October 6 at row to ride to graduation on.

Have you seen Jean do that little not signing out." fingernall polishing act? She surely can take off an idiot to perfection,

.

We've learned a new method of next one that speaks I'm going to ers please take note and send her a won't be me." written invitation, or telephone her fifteen minutes ahead of every class? My roommate is going to donate Thank you.

Army and the Marines. Said person has class discussion, conversation "springs also proved herself very capable at from the floor." So that's where they Mr. O. P. Clutts says no matter how dealing with snakes. She just grabs her bury all those bewhiskered remarks, badly we sing, we're always better

who wears a most intriguing red tie? up, was asked why she didn't go to a More power to you. Dot. all wrapped up in something else."

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Louise says Saint Mary's house is Overheard at breakfast: "What's Mary Lee's last name?"

Marilyn, has the piano stool "swiv-

"Mary Lee who?" To a certain freshman: Where were

8 p.m., not signed out? Standing before the judy board for

The custom used to be for the young men to take the rest of the candy Wonder why so many people have home and bring it ones need to colds and sore throats, Germs couldn't invitation.

If you hear a teacher say, "The

avoiding classes—just keep away from whip," don't do what one little boy the things. And will Margie's teach-did, and turn around and say, "It

her soap scraps to national defense. Now what do soldiers want with soap? It seems that when nobody leads a 1'm going to denate my roommate.

Before signing off, let me remind

the preacher said with such reverence had never heard of. Ruth isn't from that it really should have been she who Florida, but "Home is where the heart is!"

And Ruth Jones, who emerged from What's this we hear about **Dot Mat-**thews and a certain senior from State

And **Ruth Jones**, who emerged from the infirmary with her back strapped certain meeting. Her answer was; "I'm

Sarah White was married in word Ruth Bright and her freshman friend, Betty Rose White, of "Clayton-15 only last week end. At least that's what Jean Mustaine, from Florida, were wal- miles from Raieigh" fame, has the most I really don't want to bore you with Susan Whitfield, her roommate, said, lowing in the pangs of homesickness enviable job we've heard of yet. For her tales of the army and redheads but over Sarah was bridesmaid in somebody's the other week end when Ruth received sociology case work she has to investi-

Alice Duer Miller Will Lecture Tonight in Aycock Auditorium

Author, Poet, Dramatist To Discuss Experiment In Narrative Poetry

Alice Duer Miller, distinguished author, poet, and dramatist, is to lecture here tonight, October 10, in Aycock auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Miller is the first speaker of the year on the lecture course. Woman's college will welcome many well-known speakers to its campus this year who are helping the college to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

Mrs. Miller was born in New York state in 1874. She received her education at Barnard college, graduating in 1899. While there she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has since been made a member of the board of trustees of Barnard college.

Popular Author

Alice Duer Miller has long been known for her outstanding contributions to American literature and her two recent books, The White Cliffs and I Have Loved England are currently sweeping the country. The White Cliffs in particular has made publishing history. One year after publication it is selling in its second hundred thousand, heading best seller lists everywhere, and is being bought at the rate of 5,000 copies per week. Society Elects Marshals,

Literary Experiment The White Cliffs is an experiment New Dance Chairman in narrative poetry which sums up for many people their feelings toward England in this crucial hour of world President Polly Sattler called a meet history. The story is concerned with ing of the Cornelian society Thursday, a young American girl of good Yankee October 2, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in the stock who marries an Englishman, Cornelian hall, loses him in the Great War, bears his | Those elected were Virginia "Pete the peril of the new war,

The poem has been recorded for the as dance chairman. phonograph; it has been read over national hock-ups a number of times; set for the formal dance to be held in and it is rumored that a motion picture is to be made of it starring Ron. for the event have not yet been made. ald Celman and Bette Davis.

National Broadcast

Recently, the distinguished actress, Lynn Fontanne, read the poem over a nation network. The response was astounding, and thousands of requests osity. poured in for a repeat performance of The White Cliffs. Two weeks later. Lynn Fontanne broke all precedents by reading this tribute to England's courage for the second time over a national hook-up. Since then it has been repeatedly broadcast, and recently Life magazine published a selection

of excerpts from it.
In her lecture here tonight, Mrs. Miller will discuss The White Cliffs, telling something of the origin, growth and development of the idea, and she wil also read the poem.

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will be read by its author, Alice Duer Miller, tonight when she opens the 1941-42 lecture season in Aycock auditorium at 8 p.m. Fiftieth Anniversary committee, was Anniversary Pageant Mrs. Miller is noted as a novelist, poet, and playwright.

For the purpose of selecting officers

son, and finds herself today faced with Mauney as junior marshal, Sarah White as senior marshal, and Peggy Wallace

November 22 is the date which was Rosenthal gymnasium. Further plans

Retter to be well versed in one subset than to have a smattering of many. Emulate those who seek knowledge; shun those who lack intellectual curi

Honor Pledges Due Monday, October 13

All honor pledges from freshman and apperclassmen are due on Monday night, October 13. Tests on the "Blue book" will be given to freshmen, transfers, and commercials at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, October 11, Rooms in which the tests will be given will be announced on Mon-

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Conference To Plan 1942 Commencement

Dr. George Truitt, Baptist Clergyman, To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The 1942 Commencement of Woman's ollege will bring to the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of the college a program abounding in headline names, it was announced at a conference of alumnae leaders held on Saturday afternoon, October 4, in the Alumnae

Dr. George W. Truitt, eminent Bap tist minister, will deliver the buccalaurente sermon on Sunday, June 7.

Educational Leaders

Educational leaders, who will be Melodrama brought to the college for the alumnae missioner of education.

The alumnae program, planned by A

Miss Rachel Clifford, Secretary of the given. oncerned with two other phases of alumnae observance of the golden jubiice, district dinners and raising of funds for birthday gifts to the college.

College Needs portant needs of the college in five different fields. It was stated that the the pageant. needs of the college in expansion of the physical plant are a new and larger enterial for the department of art.

iculty committee on loan funds, Dr. Buth Collings, college physician, Greg ory D. Ivy, professor of art, George M. Thompson, professor of organ, and Miss Jane Summerell, associate profes English.

The mid winter business meeting of he Abumane association was announced for February 7.

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Alumnae Leaders Hold Playlikers Present Variety In New Group of Plays

'Morning's at Seven' To Be First Fall Production **November 8 in Aycock**

Once again Woman's college Play likers roll up their sleeves and start to work on a new group of plays. The Playlikers plan to present a variety of

old and new successes this year. "Morning's at Seven" by Paul Osborn is a quietly hilarious across-the-backfence comedy written about old people who, as the play shows, can be just as silly as the youngsters.

December 6 is the day set for "Ladies program which precedes the commence- in Retirement" written by Edward ment proper, include Dr. Marjorie Percy and Reginald Denham. Produced istry club at a special meeting Thurs-Nicholson, professor of English at Co- with great success in New York and on lumbia university, and Dr. Bess Goody-koontz, associate United States com-almost perfect example of the psychological melodrama.

The reading of great plays in the Fiftieth Anniversary committee which Alumnae house on Sunday afternoons, Miss Hattie Parrott of Raleigh heads, begun as a Playliker project last winter, will occupy two full days, June 5 and 6. will continue throughout this year. In The alumnae conference, called by December and again in April the plays Mrs. P. P. McCain of Sanatorium, pres- written and directed by the students of WBIG. ident of the Alumnae association, and the play production classes will be

The Playlikers will have a large share in the celebration of the Fiftieth an. Wednesday, October 8. Miss Jean Macniversary of the founding of the college, A pageant by Mrs. Marion Tatum Fitz-Simmons, written especially to celebrate the old and the new South. "The First Five members of the faculty pre- the Fiftieth anniversary will be staged Year" was given in August as the sumented to the alumnae conference im- in May, 1942. Mrs. Fitz-Simmons will mer school show and was such an outreturn to the campus in May to direct standing success that Playlikers wish

on the Ayeock stage this year-one in library building and art building, a pipe February, one in March, and the last rgan for Aycock auditorium, and a in April. In addition to their regular ollege of original art works and satist plays, Playlikers will again do their an factor? reproductions as illustrative and laugh show—"Heck's a Popping. in which they satirize their own efforts. Needs for their phases were presented Throughout the year the radio theater by Miss Cora Strong, chairman of the group will present scripts written and

Tryouts To Be Held For Square Dance

Try-outs for girls interested in becoming members of the Square Dance club will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and

Meetings each Tuesday evening will alternate between the old and new members of the club.

Ann Turrentine Named Chemistry Club Head

Ann Turrentine, senior chemistry major, was elected president of the Chemday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. Maxine Dark, vice-president, presided over the election.

Further business was postponed until the next regular meeting of the club. Plans for the year are to be discussed at that time

performed by students over station

Thus far this year, Playlikers have presented the newly formed Carolina Playlikers repertory company playing Paul Green's "House of Connelly." on Donald, last year's Playliker president, played the lead in Mr. Green's story of to repeat the performance before the Three more plays will be presented regular winter show audience

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Dr. W. C. Jackson Talks To Virginia Chapter Of College Alumnae

Student Committee to Hold First Meeting in Cotten Hall About Anniversary Plans

Dr. W. C. Jackson spoke this week at the Jefferson hotel in Richmond at a dinner meeting of the Virginia chapter of Woman's college alumnae. This din ner was the first of a series of 18 dis trict anniversary dinners, the purpose of which is to acquaint the alumnae with recent developments and present trends of the college and to arouse enthusinsm for the Fiftieth anniversay celebration, Mrs. J. R. Ruffin, Jr., chair man of the Richmond alumnae, was in charge of the meeting

Asheville Meet

On October 15, Dr. Jackson will speak to a similar dinner meeting at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Ashe ville. Mrs. Albert Lathrop, formerly of the college news bureau, and now living in Asheville, is district chairman for this, the Appalachian district, which includes 14 counties,

On October 16, there will be a district dinner in the social room of the First Baptist church in High Point for the alumnae from Thomasville, Ran dolph county, and Guilford county, ex cluding Greensboro, Mrs. M. J. Wrenn chairman of the High Point chapter, is in charge of this meeting.

The faculty anniversary committee of which Miss Jane Summerell is chairman, had its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 8.

Student Committee

The student anniversary committee will hold its first meeting of the year in Cotten hall on Monday, October 13, at new chairman of this committee, replacing Rose Wilson, who has resigned Members of the committee are: seniors. Isabel Edmonds and Kay Coan; junior, Winson James; freshman, Margaret a teacher.

Sports Editor Writes Open Letter

To Freshmen on Recreation Plans

Big Five Football Schedule -

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Hockey Participants Must Attend Meets

All you girls who are out for field hockey remember that you must attend at least six practices to be eligible for the tournament.

In case you have forgotten on which day your league plays, here's the schedule: Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.-Phillips and Elliott; Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m.-Barkley and Alexander.

For further information on hockey ask your hall recreation chairman. She's there to help you.

Alexander. Members of the committee who also served in this capacity last year are; seniors, Nell Barefoot; juniors, Jane Thompson and Mary Jo Rendleman; sophomores, Mary Helen Emer son and Jean Rickert. Mary Eppes. Student Government president, is ex 5:30 p. m. Frances Hammond is the officio member of the committee, and Mrs. Anne Carter is the faculty adviser.

> There is quite a difference between studying by oneself and studying with

Anna Fisher Announces First Try-outs For 'Boot 'n Spur', Horsemanship Club

Group Plans Activities For Bi-Monthly Meets, Improvement Lectures

Anna Fisher, try-out chairman of the Boot 'n Spur club announces that try outs began today and will continue to be held until the main one in the spring. The spring try-out will allow all those girls who are taking riding now and who are interested in becoming members of the club a chance to enter it in the spring. All riding will be at Sedgefield stables this year. Transportation will be furnished to and from the stables

The girls will be judged for walking, antering, and trotting the horse in reasonably good form

Meetings Bi-Monthly

Martha Charnock president of the club, says that meetings will be held twice a month on Mondays. One meeting will either be a supper or breakfast ride and the other will be a business meeting held in one of the lecture rooms at the gymnasium from 7:30-8:15 n m

Plans for the season will allow the girls to improve in their riding. Jump must have permission from home to learn jumping from Sergeant George W. Bryson of the Sedgefield stables. Plans for novelty events such as a paper chase and a jymkhanas or a relay horseback are still tentative.

The club would like to have speakers to lecture to the club about improving their horsemanship. Suggested speakers include Sergeant Bryson, who will stress the difference between regular riding and cavalry riding. He will give a lecture demonstration on good form in riding, Mr. Braxton Harden will talk on conformation and training of Mr. Goode Watkins will tell the girls what to look for in a horse

Horse Show Plans

About the horse show question, the club would like to sponsor a horse show at Sedgefield that would be open to all the girls who are interested. If it is possible to have a class for college girls in the county horse show, the club will nter a group of girls.

Martha urges that all girls who are interested in riding either for pleasure or for improvement to hurry up and

To struggle for a livelihood is the duty of all human beings and none can escape it, for it has been decreed: "In the sweat of thy brow shoult thou eat

On the Trail . . .



Anna Fisher, Ruth Crouch, and Harriet Kupferer enjoyed many ing is still a possibility, but each girl an afternoon of horseback riding last spring. Here they are pausing for a breathing spell.

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Life saving is definitely not a league activity. Life saving is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p. m.

To enter any of these sports, go down to the field or go to the pool at the appointed time and add your name to the roll. If you can't play the sport you are interested in, don't let that stop you. We have coaches who will help you out.

Now don't forget the clubs sponsored by the Becreation association. Practically every sport has a club which will offer you an opportunity to gain more knowledge and more proficiency in the activities you particularly like. Also watch the calendar for try-out times and the meetings of the club.

Boating and canoeing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30-4:30 requires you to pass a boating test. See Mrs. Jack Perry or Dorothea Bultman about when you can take your tests. You must sign up for the boats or canoes in the post office for 15-minute periods. Remember the early bird.

"On a Silver Platter"

"On a Silver Platter"

Oh yes, one important thing that I forgot to mention about the leagues is that the hall who has the most points at the end of the year gets a silver platter. If the hall keeps the platter for three consecutive years, it is entitled to keep it permanently. Wouldn't that platter look good in anybody's parlor?

Don't miss the opportunity for a swell week-end of fun at the Recreational association camp. Ahutforfun. At the present I'm stuck for some of the details, but you will find them all in the Blue book. Take it from me, don't let any such an opportunity slip by.

In case some of this isn't clear to you or you want some more information, just write me a local and I'll try to help you out.

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Eloise Newell Leads Meeting of Targeteers

The first meeting of the Targeteers vas held Friday, October 3, on the archery range. The first half of the meeting consisted of target practice. Eloise Newell, president, presided over the business meeting which followed. She introduced Miss Bernice Finger, the new faculty advisor of the club.

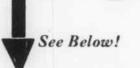
It was decided to divide the club into Bowmen and Archers, the former being those members who shoot a total score of 150 to 175 in a senior Columbia round. The archers will be those girls who shoot a total score of 175 or over in a senior Columbia round. Other plans include meets with neighboring schools and initiation, service for the new members

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Mr. Herbert Hazelman To Be **New Director of Group:** Several Members Added

If anyone happens to see a very sporty looking gold jacket topping an equal ly sporty white flannel skirt tripping about the campus of Woman's college in the near future, the bet is 10 to one that a member of the band will be found inside of it. For the past several years, plain gold uniforms trimmed in white have been worn, but this year brings a new departure. Whereas the jackets are the same as before, the skirts, beside being white, have a very definite flair, and add no end of "comph." Those tall white fuzzy hats so long seen at all parades are not being worn this season.

New Director

Movie at National Theatre Another important addition to the band is that of Mr. Herbert Hazelman as director. Mr. Hazelman, who is now high school, was the original founder of Woman's college first and only band six the North Carolina chapter of the Amer- the girls for a permanent Job at the years ago. Until Mr. George Henry ican Association of French Teachers to time of graduation. took his place as fulltime leader from the college faculty, Mr. Hazelman was 28. the lender. Now that Mr. Henry has resigned, Mr. Hazelman has resumed his position.

Also niding and abetting the band are its 28 new members. They are clarinets: Anna Gillespie, Mary West, Alice Betty Manney, Sybil Jackson, Emma Mae Byerly, Lugenn Riley, Elizabeth Winton, Jean Moore, Edith Grant, Pauline Moore and Arline Webb, saxophones: Marjorie Bowers and Alice Reid: drum: Joy Spratt: tuba: Jean Mustaine: trombone: Grace Wilkins and Eleanor Williams; flutes; Phyliss Strickland, Sarah Scruggs and Celinda Tilley; baritone born; Clara Mathews; trumpets: Lewis Pritchard, India Hood, Ernestine Smith and Geneva Rahn-

Although the same instruments are being used as before, several new ones are expected before long. With this new equipment, new leader, new uni forms and so many new members, the band is expected to be a great sucthis year.

Miss Ruth Shaver Opens First Broadcast

The radio board of Curry school is presenting each week of the first held Tuesday afternoon, October 7, social committee. at 2 p.m. Dr. Franklin H. McNutt. head of the education department. introduced by Miss Ruth Shaver, chair. Sixty-Six Members in Choir man of the Curry radio board, opened the program by making a short ad

from Curry were also on the program: Walker, Anne Wells, Jane Wharton. Pat Faircloth, president of student Hazel White, Elizabeth Williams, Car body; Frances Mann, representative olyn Wilson, and Catherine Wilson. of the social committee; Ted Wall, representative of the boys' athletic association: Frances Stockard, representative of the girls' athletic association; Katherine Cole, editor-in-chief of the "Curryer"; Bill McNeely, president of the junior class; and William Henry Highfill, president of the senior class.

Next week the members of the speech class will present "The Statue Speaks," a short play by Bernard Reines

Dr. S. L. Blanton to Preach First University Sermon

(Continued from Page One)

entertain the speaker at dinner in on of the dining halls. At 5 p.m., a buffet supper in Dr. Blanton's honor will be held in the Religious Activities center by the senior class officers, the plan ning committees, and a few invited guests. Interdenominational vesperwill be held in the Alumnae house at 6:45 p.m., with Dr. S. L. Blanton speaking on "Religion and Human Need." Following this program there will be an informal reception there.

Personal Conferences

On Monday, October 11, Dr. Blanton plans to teach a few classes, and from 24 p.m. he will be in the Religious Activities center for personal conferences. The Baptist Student union will entertain Dr. Blanton at 5 p.m. in the Baptist house. At 6:30 p.m. he will be the guest of North and South Spencer residence balls at dinner, and from 7.8:30 p.m. after-dinner coffee will be served in the parlor of North Spencer. Those in charge are Carey McDonald, Peggy Lincoln, and the house presidents and social chairmen of those two halls.

On Tuesday, October 14, Dr. Blanton will close the conference when he speaks during the regular chapel period on "Religion in These Times.

W. C. Alumnae House Is Open to Visitors

Woman's college students are invited to bring their guests to the Alumnae house at the following hours: Mondays through Fridays from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Sundays from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Officers of the students on the

7 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. The house is open frequently at other times for special events, announced Miss Clara Byrd, Alumnae

garden floor are open daily from

secretary. French Club Sponsors

"Cheers for Miss Bishop' is to b sponsored by the French club in order to obtain money for the banquet for pletion of this course will well qualify

to be shown at the National theatre, with the work in class. Miss Sievers night shows. Students are requested to buy their tickets at regular prices in ager at Frederick Loeser's Inc., in

On Saturday, October 11, the movie supervisor for distributive education. They Shall Have Music" will be presented at Aycock auditorium. The two p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

the many requests that were sent in by carried on in all the 48 states members of the student body. The A similar program has been carried feature stars Jascha Helfetz, one of the on for several years at the Senior high world's most popular violinists and school for seniors of that school. favorite of the concert stage.

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury New Head of Faculty Science Club

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hairman, new members of the science faculty were introduced. There was in breathe deeply, balance your head on of Pine Needles," Off the manuscript will be offered the position of secrealso a brief discussion of the North your neck, put those shoulders back so went to "E, Goedman, In Back of Pine Carolina Academy of Science meeting they'll feel comfortable but not stiff, Needles, Miami, Florida," "La Goodcampus in the spring.

At the end of the evening, refresh about have IT. Take a look at Lib what are our geniuses coming to? semester, 15-minute programs over ments were served by Miss Blanche Sargeni or Frances Henning, You'll see Greensboro's radio station, WBIG. The Tansil, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brummitt, what we mean. They walk with grace first of these weekly brondensts was and Miss Celia Durham, members of the They put their best feet forward.

Mr. Thompson Announces

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Actual experience in which their training is put into practice is provided n the afternoon when the students work in several of Greensboro stores No college credit will be given for this ourse, but a special vocational certifi cate will be awarded to those who satis factorily complete the work. The com

Miss Jennette Sievers of Woman's college faculty is in charge of the class, Starring Martha Scott, the picture is and she coordinates the outside work October 15 and 16, at both matinee and has had a number of years of store ex-Brooklyn. She is a graduate of the Prince School of Store Service Educa-Avcock To Show Movie tion. She came to Greensboro from Ala bama, where she was assistant state

The course is made available through oney provided by the George-Deen act. Musings on Music performances will take place at 2:30 The funds for instruction come from local, state, and federal sources; and This movie was chosen because of programs of this nature are now being

Mirrors Don't Lie

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to look. Your eyes will shine, and your

Just Float

If you want a negative example of what most of us look like more than most of the time, notice the hip-pro truding, foot-preferring, shoulder slumping, and forgotten tummies ex hibited in bunch or breakfast lines. It'

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Glee Club Makes Seventeen Additions

Seventeen new members have been chosen for the college Glee club. This year the Glee club plans to sing throughout the state for the special district Aluminae dinners in celebration of the Fiftieth anniversary of the college,

New members include: Jennne Arm trong, Helena Blue, Hilda Hilton, Jenn Pleasants, Ernestine Smith, Helen Van Sickle, Mary Louise Clements, Ethel ne Bonz, Virginia Butner, Davidene Coleman, Virginia Fodlin, Helen Sams, Elizabeth DeLancey, Nancy Carroll Moore, and Wanda O'Daniel.

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Here's a "tickling tid-bit" for you. her alertness of spirit, great intelligence, and keen insight, proved the other day that she was very human Edith Goodman (your Musings on Music columist last year) wanted some modern wedding music. The old-standbys just didn't have any more kick skin will book translucent, and you'll in them, she concluded. She sent a partment, vice-president and program just look good generally. And what's telegram to this faculty member which the one he holds on a part-time basis. more you'll feel good. Pull your tuning read: "Send music address in back However, the rumor that Dr. Graham to be held on the Woman's college walk with easy strides, toes forward, man" eventually had to use "Jesu, member of the National Relations campus in the spring.

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Freshman Gives Bang-up First Impressions of W. C.

she said, "You may like it, but it's too tail as a history quiz. fast for me," we've hardly been able we'll never want to leave.

Of course, there are little things like Calidowns, of Course waiting two hours in line to get a gym dinner (really a major calamity to some we could name), and other things along you just gotta obey rules. that line that we hope aren't permanent.

Money, Money

Ever since we were met at the door 50c, we have been begged for money so woman's language) who tried to pick often that we have been seriously con- up a gal. Hm, hm, hm. But "emersidering the possibility of robbing Fort gency" or no "emergency" we'll never Knox of its gold supply, what with the forget the morning we strolled down Book store and the College shop with Walker avenue. Not until we got to the things just itching to be bought and all done. Promise you won't tell? the "collecting agents" that come around

We discovered the Junior shop right is swell!!

Ever since the day we told a girl "D" to our having so much fun there friend that we were coming to W. C. and that we forgot about such a minor de-

The Milk bar and the informal dances to wait to come . . . And if first im-pressions are lasting, we're going to be hope that we never again break on a head over heels in love with it that boy who insists on dancing waitz time to Carolina's peppy theme song

Shucks, if we didn't almost forget suit and then having to bolt line to at our first call-down! But that is so far tend a conference, walking so much and in the past and so many more have getting so exasperated looking for the fallen our lot that we haven't worried dining room that one couldn't eat her about not having lights out. However, when you room by the house president,

"There's something about a soldier," too, that somehow is all mixed up in our first impressions of W. C. We can't remember exactly what it is, but we and welcomed by a somewhat too sleepy think it has something to do with three member of the faculty who asked us for soldiers (and that's enough in any its never exhausting supply of cute post office did we realize what we had

> To sum it up, if first impressions are lasting, and we hope they are, W. C.

College Holds Program In Honor of Founder

The annual Founder's day exercises were held last Saturday morning, Oc tober 4, in Ayeock auditorium. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, presided, and Mrs. M. B. Satterfield, of Washington, D. C., delivered the main address about Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, founder of the college.

At 6:30 p.m. of the same day, a dinner was given honoring Dr. Julius One of our faculty members noted for I. Foust, president emeritus of the college. The Honorable Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, was the chief speaker at the dinner.

Dr. Frank P. Graham May Be U. S. Secretary of Labor

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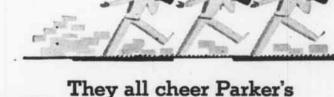
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Dean W. C. Jackson **Announces Members** Of Committees

Dr. F. H. Bunting Leads Latin American Committee; Miss May Bush, Chapel

Members of the newly elected Latin American Affairs committee and of the 1941-42 chapel committee have been announced by Dean of Administration, Dr. W. C. Jackson.

Heading the chapel committee is Miss May Bush of the English department. Working as her assistants are: Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, counselor of Hinshaw residence hall; Miss Helen Boyd, director of religious activities; Miss Frances Daniel, assistant in the psychology department; Mr. Robert Skelton of the art department; Miss Helen Burns, chairman of the freshman class; Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, assistant in dramatics; and Mr. George Thompson, professor of organ and director of the college choir.

Dr. Frederick H. Bunting, assistant professor of economics, who was assistant director of the committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America which toured South America this summer, will head the committee on Latin American affairs. Others on the committee are: Dr. Winfield H. Rogers, head of the English department; Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department; Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the history department; Miss Virginia Farinholt, assistant professor in the romance language department; and Miss Dorothy Clement, instructor in

Dr. Gladys M. Kinsman

As a delegate from Woman's college, Dr. Gladys M. Kinsman, professor of home economics, will attend the 70th Marianne R. Martin, Lenksville; see annual meeting of the American Public Health association in Atlantic City, Parks, librarian of the Nantahala re-New Jersey, October 14-17.

the title of the paper prepared by Dr. Miss Evelyn Harrison, Duke univer Julia Outhouse, professor of nutritional research at the University of Illinois, to be read by Dr. Kinsman.

Very Gation

(Continued from Page Two) unofficial visit to Washington with the Duchess and three cairn terriers,

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Stage Celebrity . . .



Lynn Fontanne, with Alfred Lunt, will appear on the stage of the National theater, Wednesday, October 29, for matinee and night performances of Robert E. Sherwood's 1941 Pulitzer prize winner, following officers have been elected: 'There Shall Be No Night."

Mr. Guy R. Lyle Heads State Library Association

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian of the Woman's college library, was elected president of the North Carolina Library association at that organization's biennial meeting in Greensbore To Attend Health Meet last week-end. Mr. Lyle succeeds Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglass, of Raleigh,

Other new officers elected Friday morning are: first vice-president, Miss ond vice-president, Miss Dora Ruth "Availability of Calcium in Milk" is Holmes, Greensbore; and treasurer, gional library; secretary, Miss Sidne, sity library.

> American youth as she stressed the im portance of assuming an individual sense of responsibility during the pres-

Unobtrusive with its American nat aralism, H. Allen Smith's Low Man on a Totem Pole gives the reader a

"Next to being right, the best of all things is to be clearly and definitely wrong. If you are absolutely wrong you might, sooner or later, have the good fortune of knocking your head against a fact, and that sets you right again."-Thomas Huxley.

'Buck and Wing' Holds Try-Outs for Cloggers

Try - outs for the "Buck and Wing" (Clogging club) will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the little

All those who are interested are urged to attend. Those who do not know how to tap dance but are interested in learning will be welcomed also.

Twenty Students Begin

The standard American Red Cross Miss Miriam Shelden is faculty ad- other officers as ex officio member. viser, with Martha Charnock, student head, coaching the fall group, and Judy Barrett, student head, coaching those who come out in the spring.

This course includes fifteen hours of water work in addition to two hours of written work. The text is Life Saving and Water Safety," Those who meet the requirements and pass the tests of the course are entitled to wear the senior life-saving pin and insignia. These who want to take the course and have not yet signed up should do so before Wednesday.



'Vogue' Will Sponsor Annual Prix de Paris

To discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write is the purpose of the contest "Prix de Paris" sponsored by Vogue magazine, which is open to the members of the senior

First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue; second prize, a special "Vanity Fair" feature writing award, is a six months' paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition cash awards are made for the best contest articles submitted, which are purchased for publication in Vogue.

The contest is based on four examinations and a short article, Further information may be obtained from Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington avenue, New York city.

Dikean Society Meets To Elect Officers

The Dikenn society met Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Dikean hall. Ernestine Mildred Chronister, vice - president; Emma Jo Beam, recording secretary; and Sarah Brownlee, corresponding sec

The dance will not be planned until February in order to include the freshman members who will be taken into the society in the next few months.

Faculty Wives to Meet Tuesday Afternoon

ill have their first meeting of the year next Tueşday, October 14, at 3:30 p. m. in South Spencer hall. Plans will be made for the ensuing year and various ommittees will be appointed. Follow-Work in Life Saving Course ing the business there will be a social

President of the club is Mrs. George enlor life saving course began Mon- Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Charlie day, October 6, with 20 students par- Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Fred Bunting; ticipating. The course is to be given and treasurer, Mrs. Vance Littlejohn. in the fall and also in the spring, Mrs. W. C. Jackson will join with the

Future

Dr. F. H. McNutt To Speak To Education Club Tuesday

Head of the education department Dr. F. H. McNutt will speak to the Education club at its first meeting of the year, to be held in the reception hall of the Alumnae house, Tuesday night, October 14, at 8 p.m.

President Nell Tucker urges all senior practice teachers to be present for the meeting.

Community Singing To Take Place Sunday

"Music Under the Stars," the community sing and program of semiclassical music, will be presented on the Cotten terrace, Sunday night, October 12, from 8:30 until 9:30. Helen Trentham, master of ceremonies, directs the singing.

Dean of Women To Return For Two Weeks' Stay .

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women will return to Woman's college Sat present on campus a greater part of the time this year.

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Sophomore Class To Elect **Banner Carrier, Officers**

At the sophomore class meeting to be held Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Students building, the election of the banner carrier, a cheer leader, jacket committee chairman, and chairman for the Christmas pageant presented annually by the sophomores will be held.

A suggestion of a class scrapbook will be presented to the group. If the idea is accepted, the scrapbook will be used to file over a period of three years all the newspaper clippings and publications concerning the class of

Composed of representatives from each of the sophomore dormitories and a town student representative, a ouncil is to be elected to aid Mary King, vice-president of the class, with publicity. The sophomore class pro-ject will be chosen, and work will be started on it in the future.

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