

W.C.U.N.C. IS LARGEST WOMAN'S RESIDENCE COLLEGE

Shirley Smith's Orchestra To Play For Senior Formal Tomorrow Night

Jane Thompson, Eloise Rankin To Lead Figure

"Manhattan Serenade" will be the predominating theme at the first formal dance of this year tomorrow night, November 7, when senior class members and their dates will dance to the rhythms of Shirley Smith and his orchestra, of Winston-Salem, in Rosenthal gymnasium from 9-12 p.m.

Leading the figure, the formation of a top hat, to the strains of the song, "Manhattan Serenade," will be Eloise Rankin, dance chairman, with Roger Taylor, of High Point, and Jean Thompson, senior class president, with Burl Smith, of Henderson. Also in the figure will be Amelia Hinkle, decorations chairman, with Fred Green, Lexington; Martha Barnes Kirkland, reception, with Graves Vann, Raleigh; Beatrice "Tommy" Darden, programs, with Lt. Bill Kach, Elgin, Ill.; Martha Warren, wraps, with Jack Franks, Burlington; Claire Reuben, invitations, with Dan Waddell, Hendersonville.

More Leaders

Others include Betty Dahlin, tea dance, with Barry Colby, Dutch West Indies; Ann Mumford, figure, with Cam Rodman, Washington, D. C.; Winston James, post arrangement, with Mack Guest, Laurinburg; Virginia Gecks, publicity, with Lt. Gerald Kearne, Champaign, Ill.; Sara Warwick, senior class vice-president, with Robert Dayo, New York, N. Y.; Sara Hamrick, senior class treasurer, with Bill Hamilton, Richmond, Va.; Marjorie Gabriel, cheerleader, with Jack Culpepper, Atlanta, Ga.; Cynthia Mendenhall, legislature, with George Cartwright, Los Angeles, Cal.

Black and white decorations to be used in carrying out the theme will not be elaborate due to wartime obligations. Refreshments will be served during a 20-minute intermission.

Informal Tea Dance

Preceding Saturday night's formal affair, an informal tea dance, sponsored by Miss Katherine Taylor, will be held in the ballroom between Mina Weil and Martha Winfield residence halls, Saturday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. Records will furnish dance music for the occasion, and punch will be served.

The committee in charge of the afternoon affair, headed by Betty Dahlin, includes Betty Davis, Audrey May, Dorothea Severance, and Nell Koonce.

Dr. W. C. Jackson Is Service Corps Head

Dean To Have County Job Of Coordinating Branches Of Civilian Defense Work

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, has recently been appointed director of the citizens' service corps for Guilford county. His job will be to coordinate the many different branches of defense service, including ration boards, and the defense committees for transportation, housing, health, Red Cross, and salvaging.

Civil defense in Guilford county, under the general direction of Mr. Stark Dillard, has been divided into three divisions. Mr. C. D. Yates is the coordinator for civil defense, Mrs. Laura Cone is in charge of volunteer service, and Dr. Jackson is director of citizens service corps.

Miss Blanche Tansil Attends Food Meeting

Miss Blanche Tansil, professor of institution management, is representing the Woman's college home economics department at the annual national food directors' conference, which is being held Thursday through Saturday, November 5-7. The association is made up of professionals in the field of institutional dietitians and directors from schools and colleges throughout the country.

Dance Leaders . . .



. . . for the Senior formal to be held tomorrow night in Rosenthal gymnasium are Jane Thompson, class president, and Eloise Rankin, dance chairman. (CAROLINIAN photo by Sarah Culpepper.)

Sophomores Hear National 'Y' Official

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur Urges Study, Peace Plans, World-Wide Fellowship

"There is no use in winning the war unless we know what to do with the peace," Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, of the national Y. W. C. A. headquarters and a relative of General Douglas MacArthur, said to the sophomore "Y" club Tuesday evening, November 3, at the Religious Activities center.

Dr. MacArthur continued by saying although it is not as glamorous as joining the WAACS or the WAVES, it is more important for college girls to stick to their books. "The boys will not be patient when they come back if we have not grown to emotional maturity," she said. Dr. MacArthur further emphasized the need of conquering all hate, fear and contempt, and keeping an eye on world fellowship.

The junior-senior "Y" club heard Dr. MacArthur at their meeting Thursday, November 5.

Glee Club Broadcasts, Sings At Annual Meet

Woman's college radio broadcast for Thursday night, November 5, featured the Glee club, which sang the following numbers: "Crucifixus," Palestrina; "How Merrily We Live," Este; "Cherry Stones," Blandford; "Adoramus Te," Lassus; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Echo Song," Lassus; "O Sleep, Fond Fancy," Morley; "The Nightingale," Weelkes; "Lo Country Sports," Weelkes; and the first movement of *Miserere* by Hasse.

The club also sang the first four of these selections at the annual meeting of the Piedmont district of the North Carolina federation of music clubs on Saturday, October 31.

Mrs. Alma Lissow Oncley directed the Glee club in the absence of Mr. Paul Oncley, who was in Chattanooga, Tennessee, conducting the Eastern Tennessee high school festival chorus.

Town Girls To Join Resident Students In Campus Activities

Students Will Participate In All Social Programs Of Chosen Residence Hall

Town students will this year be able to participate in campus activities, as each girl has been assigned to the residence hall of her choice and will take part in all its programs.

The girls will be informed of what is taking place in their particular dormitory by someone appointed for that purpose. It is hoped that this will make the system more effective.

Residence hall assignments are as follows:

Woman's: Ruby Reid, Martha Lowry, Janet Cox, Gloria Raines, Elizabeth Beall, Sylvia Johnson.

Jamison: Lorraine Springer, Eleanor White, Dale Warmuth, Jacquelyn McCauley, Caryll McGill, Blinnie Simpson, Amy Shaw, Edythe Reynolds, Bella Prince, Marjorie Self, Margaret Watkins, Mary Ann Foushee, Phyllis Freeman.

Shaw: Betty Gene Alley, Margaret Norman, Julia Etta Vogler, Jane Wilson, Frances Fox, Doris Borne, Jane Keister, Dot Hendrix.

Well: Pat Fordham, Jamie Fowler, Janice Hooke, Sarah Armstrong, Jean Stephenson, Emmalee Kirby, Ann Highsmith, Peggy Yates, Peggy O'Connell, Josephine Cooley, Jean Johnson, Daphne Lewis, Rebecca Toler, Lea Bailey.

Winfield: Mary Elizabeth Barwick, Fay Midyette, Juliana Hanks, Jane Eller, Bobette Kelly, Elizabeth Newton.

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Societies Will Have Chapel November 10

Chairmen Make Secret Plans For Competitive Seven-Minute Programs

A competitive chapel program is to be given by the four societies on November 10.

Each society will be allowed a seven minute program, each program remaining a secret within the societies. The auditorium will be divided into four sections, each girl sitting with her own society, and these will act as cheering sections for their own society. For the Adelpian program Anne Pitonak will be in charge; for the Dikean, Martha Warren and Delice Young; Lydia Taylor, Aletheian; Esther Moore, Cornelian.

Town Students To Lose Privileges By Absences

Town Students association decided at its meeting held Thursday, November 5, that henceforth any student who has an unexcused absence from any required meeting will lose her right to attend social events and to be on dormitory guest lists, and will also lose her right to vote in the town students' organization.

World News Roundup . . .

By HAL MARCH

November 4.—Republican party surged toward upset victories as returns began to pile up from Tuesday's wartime elections for congressional and state offices. Thomas E. Dewey, 40-year-old racket-busting new deal critic, defeated Jim Farley's pet, John J. Bennett, by a 500,000 margin to clinch gubernatorial elections in New York. Dewey's victory throws the spotlight on him as a likely contender for Republican presidential nomination in 1944. Although returns were still inconclusive, Republican candidates for senate or governor, or both, took leads over Democratic opponents in Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey and California. In North Carolina, Senator J. W. Bailey, seeking re-election, and other Democrats were holding traditional lead over Republicans as first returns were coming in.

Soviet communiqué reported Wednesday that reds were checking the offensive drive of the Germans in the central Caucasus. Russian army is said to have evacuated Nalchik, at the foot of the Caucasus, while defensive delaying battles were being fought on the Nalchik plains leading to Caucasus mountain passes. Epic defense of Stalingrad has reached its 70th day. Large-scale fighting flared up again Wednesday, with Russian forces continuing to counter-attack Nazi advances.

Japanese, reported to have been staging a slow retreat on Guadalcanal Monday, have landed more troops near the imperiled airfield American marines have pledged to defend at all costs. This latest development heightens the gravity of the situation of American defenders on Guadalcanal. November 1 the navy announced the sinking of an American aircraft carrier in a battle which was also costly for Japanese. Identification is being withheld until the next of kin are notified of casualties, but those remaining after the loss of the Wasp September 15 were the Saraga, Hornet, Ranger and Enterprise. Three carriers remain in the United States navy.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters report that allied ground forces, after taking Kokoda, are chasing Japs across eastern New Guinea, and are closing in on Oivi, 51 miles from the Jap-occupied north coast. Allied bombers, supporting American forces on Guadalcanal, blasted Japs' Solomons naval anchorage of Buin-Faifi Wednesday for the fifth time in six days. Monday reports stated that MacArthur's bombers have a ten-day total of 40 enemy ships sunk or seriously damaged.

British eighth army has won the first round of the showdown battle now being fought between Montgomery's and Rommel's armored forces, staging a breakthrough of axis lines on Monday, rammed a spearhead through axis minefields and swept 17 miles into open country. After six hours of bitter fighting on Tuesday, Rommel recalled his tank forces, using artillery as a cover-up. Allied armored offensive, aided by a heavy air umbrella, is concentrated now on the desert land between El Aggaqr ridge, 17 miles west of El Alamein, and Bir Abur Gubeir, three miles northwest of El Aggaqr.

Turkish President Ismet Inonu, addressing parliament at the opening of a special session in Ankara, declared, "Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started."

Total Enrollment Reaches Peak Of 2,215; Eight Southern Women's Colleges Reveal Definite Decrease As Result of Present War

Woman's college is the largest woman's residence college in the world. Texas State College for Women, formerly second largest, has suffered a decrease of approximately 400 students making W. C. U. N. C. the second largest woman's college in the world. Hunter college of the city of New York, largest woman's college, is composed of 7,877 day students by the census of 1940.

From a survey of the eight leading southern women's colleges it has been found that Woman's college is the only college which has an increased enrollment. Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Winthrop, Alabama, Oklahoma, and Texas state colleges for women have a definite decrease. This is probably due to early marriages and the lure of war jobs.

Last year the enrollment was 2,210, October 31. This year on November 3 the enrollment was 2,215. Besides this the administration had to turn away about 200 students because of lack of residence hall facilities.

For many years Texas has been the closest rival of Woman's college which this year moves into second place while Texas slips back to third with a total enrollment of 2,007.

Before these comparative figures were available, Dr. Jackson had attributed Woman's college increased enrollment to the continued interest in the education of women.

Freshman Class Leader Appoints Committees

Antoinette Lupton Names Chairmen For Song, Motto, Banner, Conservation Plans

Mary Jane Hinely, Betty Anne Ragland, Katherine Cole, Martha Koontz, and Susan Darden are to be chairmen of freshmen committees as announced recently by Antoinette Lupton, vice-president of the junior class and acting president of the freshman class.

The committees are as follows: song: Mary Jane Hinely, chairman, Betty Bayek, Florence Wardrup, Doris Funderburk, Barbara Brazenton, Phyllis Sullivan, Virginia Jacobs, and Miriam Knowles; motto: Betty Anne Ragland, chairman, Virginia Ford, Ann Abernathy, Betty Jane Saratt, Billy Rives, Betty Avery; motto: Katherine Cole, chairman, Enid Welsler, Jean Chrysler, Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Martha Zenly; town student's communication: Martha Koontz, chairman, Dorothy Parker, Frances Mann, and Eleanor White; conservation: Susan Darden, chairman, Victoria De Voe, Margaret Griffin, Constance Lovett, Keith Lee, Julia Fowler, Eleanor Carroll, Margaret Jean Thornton, and Emily Vann.

The conservation committee has been set up to try to help the girls to save in buying and taking care of their clothes. Miss Ione Grogan, counselor of Laura Colt residence hall, is the faculty sponsor of this committee.

Dr. C. C. Jernigan Discusses Perspectives From History

"Some Perspectives from History" was presented by Dr. C. C. Jernigan, head of the classical civilization department, at the regular monthly meeting of the Classical club held Monday night, November 2.

In the absence of Audrey May, the newly-elected president, Dr. Jernigan presided, and after several announcements presented his talk. A quotation from a recent *Reader's Digest* that "all these things shall pass away"—referring to the present war—opened the address. Dr. Jernigan then gave a brief sketch of ancient history, showing the rise of the individual and, in a more philosophical vein, that "there is some good in everything."

He discussed the Egyptians, who worshipped bigness above all things; the Persians, whose interest was money; the Greeks, the most brilliant people of all times, who evolved the philosophy that "man is the measure of all things," and who in the midst of their brilliance became decadent. Lastly Dr. Jernigan discussed the Romans, an active people much like the Americans, who did not have the time for philosophy.

In conclusion, Dr. Jernigan stated that students of the classics may see the present crisis in perspective as a result of understanding that which has gone before, and that eventually "all these things shall pass away."

Ada Braswell Outlines Program Of 4-H Club

Ada Braswell, president of 4-H club, presented plans for the year for elaboration and approval to the club's members at their first meeting, November 3. The local chapter of the national group met at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Home Economics building. The main project this year will be increasing the 4-H club loan fund. Ways and means of making money for this purpose were discussed.

Gamma Alphas Welcome Juniors To Organization

Juniors were welcomed to the Gamma Alpha club at a meeting held in the "Y" hut on Thursday, November 5, at 7:15 p.m. Jane Keister, new president of the club, introduced other officers and members of the faculty: Cynthia Mendenhall, vice-president; Ann Hardison, recording secretary; Brockett Wilkins, corresponding secretary; and Thora Ross, treasurer. Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department, is adviser of the organization.

At this meeting, the names of chairmen of the various committees were announced. Esta Leonard is program chairman; Sara Sears, social chairman; Ann Conway is chairman of the projects committee, and Mary Lois Gordon is in charge of publicity.

Possible projects for the club year were discussed at this meeting. After the short business session, a sing was held.

Spending: We Must Do It With Discretion

Complete reorganization is now necessary in our spending program if we are to succeed in putting across one of the greatest projects that has ever been launched on our campus. More of our money must go into the campus purse. This is the only time this year that students will be approached on the subject of contributions to various causes; therefore, it is up to us to give all that we possibly can. Money that is usually spent in unnecessary and selfish ways is now desperately needed by the Red Cross, the War Relief agencies, and the World Student Service fund.

Help administered by the Red Cross is indispensable to the great numbers of our soldiers overseas and to the families which they have left behind. The people of Poland, Greece, Russia, Britain, China, and Holland as well as those in the Navy and those connected with the U. S. O. are looking to the War

Relief agencies for assistance. Are we going to let them suffer unaided by selfishly spending our money, or are we going to help them through generous giving? The World Student Service fund is a student obligation. The American students are responsible for keeping education around the world a living and vital force. An educated American in an uneducated world would be ineffectual in attaining a lasting peace.

The need is great. The money is here. Can we fail to contribute liberally to the campus purse? The answer is no. We must and we will put our spending on a war-time basis and give all that we can to further the cause of our democratic nation in this worldwide struggle. The campus purse presents a wonderful opportunity for unlimited contributions to worthwhile and vital phases of that struggle. We can and we must give!



Behind the Lines

By MARGARET WHEELER

As food production is sagging more and more, food rationing is steadily gaining favor. Every statement from the Department of Agriculture hints at smaller crops as a result of (1) shrinking labor supply, and (2) less favorable weather. Added to this will be the fact that the government is planning on diverting every possible resource, including food, to war purposes in 1943.

Americans in 1943 are not only going to be asked to tighten their belts to send more food to allied armed forces, but they are going to have to shift to eating simpler foods. There will be less meat and fish, and greater dependence on vegetables and cereals. Rationing will narrow the gap between diet habits of wealthy and poor.

Growing List

Prior to this week, food rationing applied only to sugar and meats. Coffee has now been added to the list, and the outlook is for rationing a growing list of food products in 1943. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicates that cereals and citrus fruits are the only two foods that appear entirely safe from rationing.

After meat rationing system is installed around the first of the year, attention probably will be turned to dairy products, where rationing will be most difficult. Possibility is that in order to keep supplies of fresh milk flowing, cheese, butter, and other dairy products will be rationed.

Food Administration

How to reorient the nation's mind from a semi-abundance of food to widespread rationing will be the major question facing the man finally selected to head an over-all, centralized wartime food control agency—a United States

food administration. The New York "Times" of November 3 pointed out in its leading editorial the growing necessity for a food administration now. The week's most interesting rumor is that Herbert Hoover, World War I food boss, may be consulted on World War II's food problems. Price support, fertilizer, transportation, and farm machinery will be concentrated in 1943 on the more essential foods; by 1944 these things may be denied entirely to non-essential foods. This means: Government, not housewives or school dietitians, will plan and limit our diet.

Coffee Rationing

OPA will begin to ration coffee November 28 at rate of one pound, about 40 cups, every five weeks to a coffee drinker. This means reducing the amount of coffee consumption to about half that of unrestricted years. Reason for rationing: the same old problem that forced sugar rationing—it is more important to use ships in supplying the united nations war fronts than in hauling coffee.

Outlook in Brief

Great differences in supplies of various foods are in prospect. Specifically, the outlook for 1943: Wheat and rye flour, corn meal, oatmeal, breakfast cereals: supplies are unlimited. Consumers will have plenty of bread through 1944. Irish potatoes: consumers can count on a good supply to carry them through this winter. Fresh meats: amounts of beef, pork, mutton and lamb available are cut 20% for the next three months. The weekly ration of two and one-half pounds may be reduced in 1943. Steaks, roasts, chops: chances are that consumers as a whole

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Carne From Kearney

By DE LON KEARNEY

God only knows what *Coraddi* was supposed to be last year, but thank God it is a trifle better this year. A trifle better in that it is more readable and more down to the common level than last year's but—

Editor Margaret Jones is entirely correct in saying that *Woman's* college, the largest residence college for women in the world, should offer a whole department of courses in philosophy. I object only to her prostituting way of stating the case of a supposedly liberal arts college not teaching her students the different ways of life.

Variety

The different kinds of life are represented in *Coraddi* by real short stories, character sketches, and criticism. I wish I could say that the writing is as genuine as the types. Lydia Taylor entirely missed her medium in her Irish folk tale, "Her Hair was Long, Her Foot was Light"; the answer to her prayer would have been the ballad. As for the writing of "Science: War and Peace," my thoughts wandered as if it were a text book.

As an interpretation and criticism of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the article by Jewel Butler was a good piece of work; but as a criticism of the Playmaker performance, the last paragraphs were definitely an afterthought and an unhappy one at that.

Mature Work

There are, however, examples of good, mature work in *Coraddi*. Jayne Bready's "Pretty Girl," the story of a Negro couple, is thought-provoking and of a necessity slow reading, because of its psychological reasoning. Faster in tempo is Jean Jorgensen's "The Conflict," a timely story of war and the pre-war interlude. "Freshmen Fragments" by Mary Frances Bell is typically the story of freshman metamorphosis, and delightfully reminds me of my own experiences.

The poetry is of a coarser calibre than the prose. "Life's Music" sounds like an ad for a music appreciation course. *Coraddi* art like *Coraddi* stories is separated from artist and audience.

So *Coraddi* is a literary magazine. Well, can't we students have a little life to whet our appetites?

On the Beam

By FRANCES LOHR

Did you hear Benny Goodman and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.; this the NBC Symphony orchestra being conducted through George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* by Arturo Toscanini last Sunday? The combination performed well. And did you hear, earlier that afternoon, Bruno Walter directing the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra through Brahms' *Fourth Symphony*? How did it compare, in your estimation, with Rodzinski's interpretation with the Cleveland orchestra which we heard on our civic music concert program last winter?

You may hear Toscanini directing the NBC Symphony concert again, this Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. You may hear another Brahms composition

Monday, tune in on the Telephone hour and hear Alec Templeton guest-solo on the piano. This Englishman is a wit as well as a musician, and his frequent mixture of his talents is highly entertaining.

When the school broadcast conference meets in Chicago on November 10, 11, and 12, a full day will be reserved for AER activities. What is the

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Curtain Call

Marionettes are "stringed" puppets. This subtle distinction was made quite clear at the Tuesday afternoon performance of the Murphy Marionettes in the Cornelian hall.

Unfortunately, the majority of the Woman's college students failed to avail themselves of the opportunity to see these stringed creatures in action. Nancy Murphy and her cohorts had done a commendable job of making, dressing, and speaking for their puppets. In addition, these jointed Bernharts performed in an original opus written by Nancy and her chief puppeteer, Eleanor Rankin.

Usual Mixups

"Gramma Goes Modern" was the starring vehicle for Col. Christopher Chewing-Gum and Mrs. Prunella Arnetta, the leading marionettes of the play. The usual mix-ups—mistaken identity, confusion in choice of words, and the desire of Gramma to act other than "her age," constituted the main portion of the Murphy-Rankin plot.

The puppets were well-handled and moved with a fair degree of facility and synchronization. One great disadvantage, however, was the dwarfing of the stage by the "actors." The pup-

pets should either be cut down in size, or the acting area greatly increased. The audience was especially intrigued by the bodily movements of Mrs. Arnetta upon her discovery that "all men is so fickle."

Lack of Interest

A charming and amusing entr'acte was presented by Sarah, the servant girl. With the speaking and singing voice of Virginia Murphy and the movements directed by Nancy Murphy, "The Bell Will Go Ringing For Sarah," the serving girl's lament, was more than adequate as a between-scene "filler."

It is an encouraging sign when students will take their own time and effort to present a show of this kind for the sheer enjoyment of their hobby and the amusement of their fellow students. And it is no mere bald statement to say that such an undertaking represented many hours of preparation and rehearsal. However, it is a very discouraging sign of the lack of interest and general apathy of many of the students on the campus when they fail to take advantage of such entertainment, for their benefit and presented absolutely free of charge.

But then you can get your preaching on Sunday morning; this is just Friday night. Anyhow, you certainly did miss a clever show.

Quotable Quotes

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Even in the American educational world 'leadership,' so called, exhibits itself all too often primarily in polling efforts . . . The great professions—chemistry, engineering, medicine, and the service professions, such as nursing and social work—all attempt defensively to protect what they define as 'minimum standards.' In altogether too many instances it is an effort to keep newcomers from enjoying equal opportunity—a wholly illiberal ideal. Even at best, minimum standards are leadership in reverse . . . Before this war can end, the false leaders in Europe must learn that police activities, however subtle and however brutal, can never firmly undergird a political regime, much less justify arrogation of the title of leader. The same lesson needs to be learned in the American academic world." Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Brown university, lashes out at the concept of minimum standards.

"Our enemies are attacking us with two types of weapon—on the one hand, with guns and tanks, with planes and ships; on the other, with the no less powerful weapon of propaganda. Goebbels, the Nazi minister of propaganda, has contributed as much to German victories as have the planes of Goering . . . Without propaganda Hitler could never have come to power; without it he could never have created the most powerful army the world has ever known; without it this army could never have won its most spectacular victories." Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy and chairman of the divisional program in the humanities at Princeton university, believes that to defeat Hitler America must discover and use the democratic equivalent of Nazi propaganda.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cautions against the desire to force the American way on other nations.

"Scholarship, alone, in times, like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause for which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perseverance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today, without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win." President W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota calls attention to the new role of scholarship in wartime.

Musings on Music

By GENEVIEVE OSWALD

Did someone say it can't happen here? When Stravinsky, a very serious composer of today, wrote a "Circus Polka" for the Barnum and Bailey Brothers circus we shook our heads, opened our eyes and wondered what next? But even we weren't prepared for Arturo Toscanini's version of George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. Not only did he finally descend to play American music but he went all the way and decided on a bit of jazz! As if this still didn't make his first concert of the season an auspicious enough occasion, he included Benny Goodman and Earl Wild, of the jitterbugging world, as guest soloists.

When the program was announced, everyone wondered what the world-famous maestro would do with the popular strains in indigo. To satisfy any burning curiosity that may spring up in you at the moment, we can happily say that the piece was done magnificently. The maestro might have "spent his entire life in Tin Pan Alley" for his comprehension, enthusiasm, and interpretation of this American idiom.

The orchestra played with complete

unity and real jazz spirit. Interesting to note was the great freedom given Mr. Goodman in the interpretation of his part in contrast to the restraint placed on Earl Wilds. Such is anything but characteristic of his rhapsodic style of piano playing. Unfortunately the rest of the program was devoted to some of the minor works of contemporary composers, that hardly seemed representative.

The encouraging thing about it all is not that Toscanini played Gershwin but that he played an entire program of modern music. Long an interpreter of the old masters and a sort of arch-enemy of the very new, it was an excellent sign to see him recognize the terrific rush and sweep that is carrying American contemporary music to the fore. Heretofore, his interest in the contemporary has centered mainly in the more sentimental compositions of Italian composers. There is no doubt as to his great genius and stature in the musical world. He is a legend of this century; can you imagine the thrill in hearing such a conductor interpret some of the better things being written today? It may happen: music during wartime goes through a great leveling-out process.

Over the Transom

By YOUR SNOOPING SOCIETY EDITORS

Wittle Sayin's: At breakfast the other day, Catherine Powell's recent marriage to another Powell was mentioned. Said Betty Dorton, "What a powerful Powell she'll be!" . . . One Junior Shopper customer came in several mornings ago and cheerfully asked for "five of those fig nougels"—well, she got her fig nougels. . . . In one of the beginning short-hand classes, a girl was ripping along, transcribing from the book, when she read this: "Even when Robin Hood was a mere lad, he was fascinated by the beauty of the ladies." Note: It should have been, "by the beauty of the woods"—which sounds more logical?

Combin' the Campus: Evidently Audrey May is sunk at Fort Wayne, Indiana. She sent a letter to W. C., containing a champagne bottle label, and nothing more—Could it be that congratulations are due, or what? . . . If anyone has the courage, ask Lucy Williams about the break she made while at Lehigh last week-end. . . . Nancy Yates was a little upset Sunday night when, after telling the boy to whom she wrote an initiation-day love letter that he could come to see her, she told him her brother was coming to see her and he suggested she get her brother, a blind date and they double-date. . . . And Dot Levis got "did" when her man sent her a telegram, collect, to tell her he was coming.

Wanderings: Arlene Steinacher had a night all her own after the Spanish

night program. Gaily attired in Dr. Pfaff's blue suit, she paraded over the campus . . . and think of the sensation she caused! The night watchman tried to run her off campus, she got bids to the Junior and senior formal dances, but best of all she went to see all the girls in Well and Winfield. What would you do if a strange man knocked on your door? So did they. . . . 'Tis said one girl threw a couple of books—the dope!

Heard Along the Way: Aren't the seniors lucky to have all those paratroopers coming to the dance? . . . Just ask Cynthia Mendenhall about hers. . . . Marian Callus is being congratulated these days on her approaching wedding at Christmas time. . . . Some folks just have all the luck! . . . Jean Brown really had a time last week-end in Raleigh. Seems her date didn't get the card that said she was coming—so he made other plans. For further details about the week-end, see Jean. . . . And Lucy Corbett spent a rather hectic week-end also. . . . sorry, you'll have to ask her. . . . We're wondering if Peg Lincoln is making a necklace of all those men she's stringing along? What with the one in the engineer corps, one in the air corps, etc., etc., she doesn't need much to be the "Three Little Sisters" all rolled into one—if you know what we mean. . . . If you think of any nice parlor games we can play, drop us a line.

The Carolinian

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Physical Education Department Adds Three New Faculty Members

Miss Pearce, Miss Rathburn, Mrs. Jeanette R. Potter Complete Staff

Mrs. Jeanette R. Potter, Miss Anne Pearce, and Miss Lois Rathburn are new members of the physical education faculty this year.

Mrs. Potter comes from Madison, Wisconsin, where she held the position of assistant in corrective work in the department of physical education at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Potter received her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers' college in 1929. She majored in physical education and minored in biological sciences. At the University of Wisconsin, in connection with her M.S. degree which was conferred upon her in 1930, she conducted a problem in research in regard to the posture difficulties of children. Mrs. Potter now has charge of the work in corrective physical education here, and in addition teaches fieldball and swimming.

W. C. Graduate

Miss Pearce was graduated with a B.S. degree from Woman's college in 1942. She was outstanding in recreation work during her four years of college and was also a member of several clubs and a member of the "Y." Miss Pearce participated in many sports, among them baseball, hockey, speedball, and volleyball. During her junior year she was student head of basketball and in her senior year she was co-head of gymnastics. She was a member of the Recreation association advisory board both her junior and senior years. She is a member of the Recreation association honor group, a Red Cross aquatic instructor, and a nationally rated basketball official. At present Miss Pearce is teaching archery, swimming, recreational sports, and tennis.

Miss Rathburn, from Lincoln, Nebraska, was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B. A. degree in French and English. In 1938, she received her M.A. degree in education and her degree in physical education from Smith college. From 1938-40 Miss Rathburn taught dance and physical education in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Hillsdale country day school and at the University of Cincinnati. For the next two years she was instructor in dance and in physical education at Smith college. During the past summer Miss Rathburn taught in the Smith college summer school of music before coming to Greensboro this fall.

Study With Experts

Miss Rathburn has studied dance extensively and is skilled in various types. In the early part of the past summer she studied dance technique in New York with Martha Graham, leading exponent of modern dance, and dance composition with Louis Horst, musician and critic of modern dance. She also studied South American dancing with D'Avolos in New York city. Previously she studied at Bennington school of arts for three summers with Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Hanya Holm. Her earlier experience includes training in ballet and studying Spanish dancing and castanet playing with Angel Casino. In the summer of 1940 she studied English country dancing at Cape Cod, and in the summer of 1941, American cowboy dancing with Lloyd Shaw in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In college, Miss Rathburn was president of her social sorority and of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority. She was an officer of the student governing board and of Mortar board, national senior honorary society. Of interest to the students of Woman's college may be the fact that Miss Rathburn was selected as a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* the first year it was organized.

Extensive use of microfilm as a teaching technique is made in the course "on social technology at Colby college, Waterville, Maine.

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New...



... on the physical education faculty this year are Mrs. Jeanette R. Potter, left, of Madison, Wisconsin; Miss Lois Rathburn, center, of Lincoln, Nebraska; and Miss Anne Pearce, right, a graduate of Woman's college in 1942.

sports calendar

Monday, November 9

5 p.m.—life saving
aquatic instructors
speedball
7:30 p.m.—skating

Tuesday, November 10

5 p.m.—field hockey
marching
Junior dance group
swimming
7:30 p.m.—Square dance club

Wednesday, November 11

5 p.m.—life saving
recreational sports
7:30 p.m.—Aquatic instructors

Thursday, November 12

5 p.m.—field hockey
marching and gymnastics
swimming
skating

Saturday, November 14

2:30-3:30 p.m.—swimming

Sunday, November 15

2:30-4:30 p.m.—swimming
boating and canoeing
skating

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Dolphins, Seals Give New Members Party

Mary Palmer Welcomes Fifty-One Initiates; Serena Riser Leads Games

Dolphin and Seal clubs welcomed in their 51 new members with a party in the gym on Tuesday night, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Palmer, president of Dolphin club, welcomed the new members and introduced them to Elizabeth Hawley, president of the Seal club and Miss Eileen Kealy, faculty adviser for both organizations.

Old members and new ones joined in get acquainted games and contests, led by Serena Riser. Hilda Scott, program chairman, and Mary Helen Emerson served refreshments.

Sixty-Five Students Begin Marching Class

In marching classes held Tuesday at 5 p.m., November 3, 65 students learned to stand at attention, to turn right and left face, to mark time, and to perform a few gymnastics.

Colonel J. H. Minnette is director of the marching classes and Ruth White is student head of the committee on physical fitness of the Service league.

An obstacle race is scheduled for one of the next meetings. Students are allowed two cuts a semester.

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Wordsworth Lecture Opens English Series

Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, Authority On Romanticism, Talks In Aycock Auditorium

Inaugurating a new series of lectures to be presented by the English faculty, Miss Nettie Sue Tillett, authority on the romantic period in English literature, spoke in Aycock auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 12 noon. Her subject was William Wordsworth and his poetry.

Poet of His Age

Miss Tillett stated: "William Wordsworth was the greatest romantic poet of his day, and is the most significant poet to the present era." She further explained that his poetry, which reflects a note of liberty and faith in human ability, makes him the poet of this age. He immortalized the essential dignity of common man.

Miss Tillett devoted the main part of her talk to Wordsworth, the poet of nature and the commonplace, illustrating his spiritual insight, mental tranquility, and philosophy of joy.

Essentially English

Although influenced to some extent by his travels, Wordsworth is essentially "the most English of poets." His sincerity and all-powerful feeling for the ordinary things in life made him cast aside poetic diction. "He achieved an austere style through simple words," yet in all this simplicity, he was profound. He believed that it was the poet's duty to rectify man's feelings and to help man. Wordsworth did not moralize; nature had simply taught him to love and understand man.

"We have need of Wordsworth today," Miss Tillett said. In his poetry there is simplicity which can illumine life, there is insight into sociological problems, and there is liberty with controlled emotion.

Behind the Lines

(Continued from Page Two)

will be able to get the usual proportion of choice cuts, but more of these will go to families in low income groups because of the ration.

Bacon, ham: bacon shortage is to ease in a few more weeks, but not enough for military and consumer needs is in sight. **Ham** will be more plentiful in 1943. **Milk:** consumers face tighter supply situation. Acute shortages already exist in war boom areas. **Butter:** consumer supplies to be shorter and rationing is probable. Prices probably to go higher. **Cheese:** lend-lease and military needs are likely to cut down huge supplies.

Fish: in 1943 the consumer will get much less fish, about one-third of the average amount he consumes a year. The 1942 catch is down to 17 per cent of what it was, and the government has taken 60% for military needs and released only 20% for consumers. **Chicken:** there is a record supply of chickens on farms, and prospects are good for a big supply in 1943. **Turkey:** will be available, but retail prices are breaking records of nine years' standing. Eggs: will be plentiful, but likely higher priced.

Oranges, grapefruits, lemons: big crop is in sight for winter months, but difficulty of transportation may mean that some towns may not get their share, and that prices will be higher. **Fresh vegetables:** present supply good, but prospects uncertain. **Canned fruits, vegetables:** consumers can expect dwindling supplies. Military needs are taking from one-third to one-fourth, and prices are being raised. **Cocoa, chocolate:** consumer pinch is already here. Military needs are huge and include vital use for field rations.

Dehydrated fruits: consumers' needs for prunes and raisins come second to military needs, and there are near the top of the list for the armed forces. **Coffee, tea:** consumers face further restricted supplies. Tea outlook is scarcity for the duration. **Out-of-season fruits and vegetables:** consumers will have to begin saying goodbye to crops shipped extraordinary distances to command fancy prices. **Bulky, long haul fruits and vegetables:** melons, head lettuce, and other products that require much labor to transport and occupy larger shipping spaces, but are of limited value in calories or vitamins, may be out for the duration.

Foregoing statistics are taken from the "United States News," October 9.

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Woman's College Will Aid Greensboro Ration Boards

Camp Counselors' Club Will Admit New Girls

Barbara Davis announces that all girls who are interested in joining the Camp Counselors' club please send their applications to her by Saturday, November 14.

All girls must have been campers or counselors at some time. Applications must include experience, number of years at camp, work at camp, and interest in the camping field.

Church To Sponsor Student-Faculty Day

Dr. Dwight M. Chalmers To Highlight Activities At Morning Services

New idea is the student-faculty day at the Church of the Covenant Sunday, November 8, sponsored to foster Christian fellowship among the students and faculty of Woman's college. The speaker at the morning service at 11:45 a.m. will be Dr. Dwight Moody Chalmers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charlottesville, Virginia. Dr. Chalmers, a University sermon speaker several years ago, is well known on the campus. A student, a faculty member, and the Reverend R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will sit on the platform and will assist with the service.

Beginning with the Sunday school, which will be led by students and faculty members, the fellowship theme will be carried through the morning worship and vespers at 6:45 p.m. All faculty and students are invited.

On the planning committees are Dr. Edna Arundel, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Marjorie Hood, Dr. Herbert Kimmel, and Miss Jessie Laird. The student committee is: Georgia Keeter, Mary Hines Beard, Mary Frances Bell, Mildred Glenn, Jane Neal, Betty Pressley, Margaret Fant, Margaret Plonk, and Hope Schilleter.

The organization is planning a follow-through party in the latter part of November which will continue the idea of better acquaintance between students and faculty.

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Finance Board Approves Reduced Campus Budget

Extra Curricular Groups, Publications, To Receive Allotments For This Year

Budgets for the year 1942-43 of the campus organizations and publications—*Coraddi*, *CAROLINIAN*, *Pine Needles*, Student Government association, the societies, Playmakers, Recreation association, and religious activities—have been presented and approved by the Finance board. This board, composed of three faculty and four student members, is appointed to allocate the money paid by students into the student fund to different organizations which will reach all students on campus. Members of the board for 1942-43 are: Helen Tanner, chairman; Janice Hooke, secretary; Emily Crowell, and Cynthia Grimsley; faculty members, Miss Nancy Lewis, Dr. A. S. Keister, and Mr. C. E. Teague.

As far as was possible, the organizations tried to cut out all unnecessary expense, and, in general, the budgets are much lower than those of 1941-42.

Allotments Cut

The amount allowed the *CAROLINIAN* this year is \$2,842.00, as compared with \$2,907.14 last year; the *Coraddi*, \$1,044.00, as compared with \$1,154.50; *Pine Needles*, \$6,388.00, as compared with \$6,500.00; Recreation association, \$675.00, as compared with \$805.00; religious activities, \$1,262.50, as compared with \$1,272.00; Playmakers, \$300.00, as compared with \$375.00; and the societies, \$258.50, as compared with \$314.92. These figures do not include conventions or special grants.

Bolany Club To Honor Fifteen New Members

Group Schedules Speakers, Arbor Day Event, Picnic, Service Men Booklets

Bolany club members will attend a picnic super at the home of Dr. A. F. Thiel, adviser to the club, Friday, November 13, and then proceed to the "Y" hut, where 15 new members will be initiated.

This year the club, under the leadership of Margaret Jones, president, is planning to cooperate with the war effort by providing sick soldiers with material for study and amusement to bolster their morale. They are planning to prepare booklets on nature study to occupy those with mild mental cases confined to hospitals and those suffering from nervous breakdowns.

In addition, the club entertains eminent men in the field of science as guest speakers, and during the year has several socials and an Arbor day celebration, when trees are planted on campus.

Meetings of the bolany club are held in the Science building on the second and fourth Friday nights of the month.

Town Girls To Join Resident Students In Campus Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Camelina Carter, Elizabeth Bennette, Rachel Baxter, Peggy Bass, Nancy Cowherd, Jean Ayres, Lois Hutton.

South Spencer: Margaret Ann Garrett, Lynda Sewell, Jeanne Brantley, Virginia Earle, Violet Canessa, Edith Lowman, Jane Ferris, Doris Richardson, Gloria Price, Margaret Swaim, Margaret Grantham, Lorena Holden, Martha Hipp, Nita Fife, Eleanor Patterson, Irene Israel, Doris Jones, Dorothy Cox.

Hinshaw: Epsie Dentiste, Eloise Fortune, Jennie Lee, Teresa Berry, Joan Holleyman, Annie Louise Coble, Charlotte Hall, Clara Martin, Nita Mae Duke, Katherine Harris, Betty Hendrix, Jeanne Herbin, Mary Alice Hancock, Marion O'Connor, Carolyn Adams, Doris Osborne, Charlotte Graham.

Mary Foust: Sula Brown, Carolyn Stout, Betty J. Leiter, Emma Osteen, Margaret Holt, Mrs. Voigt Morgan, Mary Gordon Latham, Virginia Dare Cox, Frances Bradley, Jean Cantrell, Marie Bondurant, Vivian Robinson, Betty Shipman, Vera Roesch.

North Spencer: Celia Varner, Frances Irving, Dorothy Scott, Katherine Schrum, Jane Smith, Joan Morgan, Harriet Sink, Mary Holt, Joyce Kale, Dorothy Smith, Mary Frances Varner, Dorothy McPherson, Sara Parcell, Henrietta Clodfelter, June Keyes, Ella Mae Norman, Mary Jo Filippin, Dare Blacklock.

Bailey: Mary Lou Sawyer, Joyce Pope, Betty Jane Lomax, Martha Sink Kooztz, Virginia Hunter, Jane Kimmel, Fay Winslow, Kenna Beall, Hazel Gishrist, Betsy Hightsmith, Virginia Stoffel, Jean Kiger, Jane Roberson, Roberta Huss, Martha Ann Moore, Katherine Rogers.

Cotten: Edith Webster, Mazie Bain, Martha Pearson, Helen Scarborough, Marian Davis, Jeanne Chrysler, Kathryn Campbell, Beverly Branson, Elea-

Anna Shaw Hall Leads In Defense Stamp Sales

Progress of the residence halls in their stamp sales are as follows: Shaw, \$62.45; Mina Weil, \$59.65; New Guilford, \$42.85; South Spencer, \$38.05; Cotten, \$35.30; Winfield, \$34.10; Woman's, \$25.25; North Spencer, \$25.00; Bailey, \$16.60; Kirkland, \$14.40; Gray, \$13.35; Laura Colt, \$13.20; Mary Foust, \$11.90; Hinshaw, \$10.95; Jamison, \$9.70.

The grand total of all these sales is approximately \$412.75, until November 4.

State English Group Will Meet On Campus

Dr. Winfield Rogers To Give Report On City Council; Other Leaders To Speak

Articulation and the central committees of the department of English of the North Carolina Education association will meet on Woman's college campus, Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday night, Dr. W. H. Rogers, head of the Woman's college department of English, will address the meeting. He will give a report on the progress of a city-wide council of English teachers in Greensboro which he has organized.

Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department of the University of North Carolina, will also speak. His subject will be the part English teachers can play in promulgating democratic ideas.

Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in Curry school, Dr. E. H. Hartwell, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, and Miss Cathleen Pike of Greensboro high school will take part in a general discussion of the problems, in general, of English teachers. The object of the meeting is to form a better correlated system of teaching English between the high school and the college.

On The Beam

(Continued from Page Two)

AER? The AER is the association for education by radio. Its activities consist chiefly of taking part in, or at least advising, every conference or organization that may be connected in any way with their favorite enterprise, education by radio. Founded in May, 1941, by Harold W. Kent, who is now a major in the war departments bureau of public relations, the membership of the AER is composed mainly of schoolteachers and principals.

Purpose of Journal

The AER Journal is circulated among the members to keep them posted on their latest ideas, developments, and accomplishments. One of the aims of the association is to "encourage research and experimentation," and to aid in "widespread dissemination of findings." This is a good cause, and is more than worthy of the constant activity and research of its investigators, for the radio reaches more people and more varieties of people than any other medium.

nor Lee Taylor, Jean Garber.

Coit: Frances Richardson, Corinne Johnson, Evelyn Pierce, Nettie Lou Lomax, Mary Martin Lindsay, Jane Street, Margaret Trimble, Sheila Kaplan, Becky Smith, Jane Morrison, Louise Atkins, Lella Atkinson, Charlot Marks, Anne Matlock, Frances Mann.

Kirkland: Janet Campbell, Annie Mae Wagoner, Florence Caldwell, Betty Johnson, Anna Jones, Mildred Jackson, Marguerite Cox, Sarah Jeffers.

New Guilford: Frances Hodgins, Janis Williams, Edna Caraway, Arleen Whitener, Irma Estes, Phyllis Strickland, Frances Stanfield, Margaret Jo Brock, Jane Wharton, Helen Collison, Eleanor Molen, Evelyn Glass, Anne Glass, Dorothy Arnett, Eleanor Dare Taylor.

Grey: Jessie Phillips, Hazel Riggs, Betty Routh, Mary Ellen Lewis, Ann Abernathy, Helen Pappas, Dorothy Parker, Elizabeth Gabriel, Aylene Roseberry.

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. . . of the mock celebration of Greater University day on the quadrangle were presented by Toni Lupton. Sponsors from left to right are Marjorie Gabriel, Jean Dickey, Kay Bissell, Mary Helen Emerson, Betsy Saunders, and Virginia Daugherty. (CAROLINIAN photo by Sarah Culpepper.)

Campus Scribblers Edit Five Independent Papers

By MARIE BELK

Did you know that this campus is being swept by the journalistic instinct? Five independent papers now publish news of their special groups—*The Watchbird*, for Episcopal students; *The Eye*, for Methodist students; *The Pyxie*, for Baptist students; and *Shaw News*, for Shaw hall. Here are five constructive outlets for the gossip that 2200 women will concoct.

Emily Crandall—author of those poems—and Ellen Calvert are co-editors of *The Watchbird*, and Miss Margaret Fletcher, secretary of St. Mary's house, is their adviser. The first issue of this mimeographed monthly will come out Saturday, October 31.

Sophomore Editor

A sophomore, Ruth Royall, is editor of *The Eye*, whose first issue will be published this week also. *The Eye* is another mimeographed monthly, distributed through residence halls to Methodist students. Miss Louise Panigot, director of the Wesley Foundation at Woman's college, is the adviser.

The October issue of *The Pyxie* has already been published. Its editor is Evelyn Toler, and its adviser is Miss Laura Bateman, who is in charge of the Baptist Student house.

Non-Profit, Too

The *Shaw News* represents something entirely new, concerning a resi-

dence hall only. This brainchild of "Ibby" Ferguson's is published weekly, after being mimeographed in Curry's machine shop. The price is two cents, which gives the editors a right to print "non-profit" at the top of their paper. *Shaw News* is notable also in that it displays a column headed, frankly, "Dirt," by Anon Y Mous.

There's a rumor of a new outgrowth of this suddenly swollen nose for news. It's said that the sophomore class may take over the publication of a magazine presenting the humorous side of life on this campus.

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Future

On The Social Side

Saturday, November 7

Swimming, Rosenthal gymnasium, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Senior dance in gymnasium, 9 p.m.-12 midnight.

Hinshaw and Bailey hall dance, 8:30 p.m.

Informal dancing in Spencer game room, 8:30-10:45 p.m.

Cotten hall dance, 8:30 p.m.

Jewish student group dance.

Movie, "That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

Sunday, November 8

Swimming, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Skating in outdoor gymnasium.

Sunday night music for all, 8:30, hut, with Dean Hugh Altwater performing.

Cotten hall will give one of its two yearly dances on Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m. The reception committee composed of Jacqueline Elbertson, Doris Smith and Shirley Smiley will receive the guests at the door. Punch will be served and a nickelodeon will furnish the music.

Members of the dance committee are Irene Carr Bowie, Nancy Edmonds, Virginia Madsen, Caroline Warren and Elizabeth Stacey. Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter will chaperon.

Informal dance in the parlor of Hinshaw hall, Saturday evening, November 7, will be sponsored by Hinshaw and Bailey halls. Due to the present world situation, there will be no decorations. Frances S. Allen, of Hinshaw hall, and Caroline Goodman, of Bailey hall, are chairmen of the dance committees.

Miscellaneous

Mr. A. C. Hall will present the second in a series of lectures given by members of the English department when he speaks on Robert Browning Thursday, November 12.

Mr. Hall will speak from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Sophomores are required to attend, and it is advisable for English majors to attend.

Biology movies will be shown on Thursday, November 12, at 12:10 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. in room 112 of the Science building. The program planned consists of short films entitled, "Bacteria," "Tuberculosis," "Man Against Microbes," "Tiny Water Animals," and "Microscopic Mysteries."

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

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Student Legislative Assembly Approves Speakers' Club Bill

Woman's College Delegation Would Enlarge Allotment For State Mental Hospitals

Bill, introduced by the Woman's college Speakers' club delegation, to appropriate more money for the state mental hospitals was passed by the sixth annual student legislative assembly at the state capitol in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31.

The group is sponsored by the debating fraternity of North Carolina State college. The delegations from North Carolina colleges are divided into the senate and house, and meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

W. C. Delegates

Representing Guilford county in the senate were Mary Elizabeth Barwick and Henrie Harris. Representatives were Shirley Elliott, Ellen Green Hunt, Martha Hipp, Margaret Wheeler, and Helen Hoover. Shirley Elliott was elected clerk of the house and Henrie Harris acted as official timekeeper for the senate.

Content of Bill

The content of the Woman's college bill is as follows: that the appropriation for state hospitals for the mentally insane in North Carolina be increased from \$1.7 per capita daily to \$1 per capita daily, and that a state board of mental health be set up to consist of nine members, to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate. Six of the said board shall be psychiatrists or consulting psychologists, and the three remaining shall be skilled physicians.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at University of Minnesota, believes eventually there will be left only one doctor to serve each 1,500 to 2,000 civilians.

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