

Grand March ...



... and the victory figure for the junior formal will be led by class president Nancy Kirby and dance chairman Linda Lyon. The dance will be in Rosenthal gymnasium tomorrow night. (CAROLINIAN photo by Sarah Culpepper.)

Junior Formal Will Feature 'Serenade In Blue' Saturday

Linda Lyon, Nancy Kirby
To Lead Victory Figure
For Annual Dance

Playing of "Serenade in Blue" by Shirley Smith and his orchestra, of Winston-Salem, will ring out the theme of the junior class formal to be staged tomorrow night, November 21, in Rosenthal gymnasium, from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The figure, shaped in the form of a V against the backdrop of silver music bars and blue notes, will be led by the dance chairman, Linda Lyon, with Jack Castevens of Albemarle, and Nancy Kirby, junior class president, with Bill Ditto, of Charlotte.

Others in the figure will include Toni Lupton, vice-president of the junior class, with Bob Hires, Wynnewood, Pa.; Mary Ada Cox, junior class treasurer, with Morris Cox, Clemson, S. C.; Margaret Woodley, junior class secretary, with Joe Abernathy, Granite Falls; Betty Dorton, cheerleader, with Henry Quinn, Shelby; Josephine Whitley, invitations, with Neil O'Leary, of Hackensack, N. J.; Marjorie Marks, reception, with Danford Josey, Scotland Neck; Anna Laura Cole, publicity, with John Sink, Winston-Salem; Blanche Poole, figure, with Lee Wayne, Charleston, S. C.; Grace Haynes, refreshments, with Stanley Cole, Salisbury; Irma Sicheloff, tea dance, with Jim Millis, High Point; Katherine Smith, wraps, with Banks Cates, Charlotte; Jeanne Keeter, circulation, with Bob Keeter, Charlotte; and Mary Louise Phillips, post arrangements, with David Blevins, Spruce Pine.

In addition to the band, a grand march will be led by Linda Lyon and her date to the melody of the "Marilyn" (Continued on Page Three)

Barbara Suttive Appoints Sophomore Pageant Heads

Barbara Suttive, chairman, director, business manager of the sophomore pageant, has appointed co-chairmen who will work with her.

The chairmen are as follows: Betty Styron, artist and costumer; Lucy Stubbs, music; Eleanor Dare Taylor, publicity and stage manager; Emily Crandall, electrician; and Andora Hodgins, director of episodes.

Nearly One-Fourth Of Students Vacate Campus November 14

Teachers Report 409 Cuts
As Compared With 173
Recorded Previous Year

Four hundred and seventy-nine girls left Woman's college campus last weekend, November 14-15, according to a poll of permission slips taken by the house presidents of the 15 residence halls. More than one-fourth or even one-third of the hall departed, in some cases.

Statistics are as follows: Martha Winfield, 53 girls off campus; Mina Weil, 50; New Guilford, 41; Cotton, 38; Mary Foust, 37; North Spencer, 35; South Spencer, 35; Jamison, 33; Anna Howard Shaw, 28; Kirkland, 27; Hinshaw, 22; Bailey, 20; Woman's, 18; Gray, 17; and Laura Colt, 15.

In a comparative study of the number of cuts taken on two typical weekends this year and last it was discovered that out of 145 classes Saturday, November 14, 409 cuts were taken, and that out of 158 classes the previous Saturday, 267 cuts were taken. On November 8, 1941, only 113 girls took cuts, and on November 15, 173 girls, or less than half as many girls as this year.

Mary Jo Rendleman Attends Conference

International Collegians
Confer In Washington
On Student Participation

Mary Jo Rendleman attended the International Student Service conference in Washington, November 13-14. The purpose of the conference was to consider how students can best fit into the war effort. Speakers for the occasion were selected from the key men in Washington who are concerned with education and manpower.

The discussion centered around "The Educational Crisis." The conference studied and discussed the situation that confronts American universities and the role of universities in England. Views were exchanged on how the war manpower commission affects the students. In the field of education the delegates considered the responsibility of education for the future.

Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college, led the discussion on the liberal arts education as opposed to technical training. Miss Glass emphasized the need for both a liberal arts and a technical education. She pointed out the need for the women of today to be prepared to take the place that men have held in the past.

Commercial Class Names Four Important Committees

Four committees of the commercial class have been named and have already begun their work.

Peggy Shaffer will head the social committee; serving with her will be Dorothy Miller, Anne Mohorne, and Margaret Ann Garrett; Jeanne Howie, courtesy chairman, and Virginia Stoffel; Dorothy Milliken, chairman of publicity, and Betty Ren; Emily Joyner, music chairman, and Mary Ann Edmunston, Lorena Holden.

Campus Supersalesmen Raise Funds by Ingenious Methods

Girls trucking down to house meeting in those weird study-hour get-ups in Mary Foust hall last Monday were met by a determined horde of industrious students demanding that each buy a defense stamp before entering the parlor. In addition to the \$5 thus raised, a \$10 contribution from Miss Annie Beam Funderburk, counselor of Mary Foust hall and acting dean of the college, netted \$15 gate receipts for the evening, to be contributed to the chapel fund.

This is just one of the ingenious ways of raising money to buy war stamps for the chapel thought up by campus supersalesmen. In many dormitories those girls of the privileged classes who dated last Saturday night had to buy (or induce the lucky man to buy) a defense stamp. Challenging sign on

Contributions Reach Half of Goal In First Campus Purse Campaign

Class of '46 To Have
Final Meeting Tuesday

Freshman class will meet Tuesday, November 24, in the physics lecture room at 7:30 p.m., for the selection of the class song, class banner and the announcement of the freshman commission. Recent announcement was made of the selection of "Unity Through Service" as the class motto.

The banner, song and conservation committees will make reports. This will be the last meeting before the Christmas holidays.

Curriculum Committee Conducts Survey

Former Students, Alumnae
Receive Questionnaires
Concerning Accomplishments

Designed to find out what Woman's college alumnae have done vocationally, avocationally and personally during the past 10 years, approximately 6,000 questionnaires have been sent to graduates and former students.

This survey is being conducted by the curriculum revision committee, headed by Dr. E. E. Pfaff, of the history department, and by the subcommittee headed by Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department.

The purpose of the study is to guide the curriculum revision committee in making the Woman's college curriculum meet better the needs of the students.

Approximately 1200 returns have already been received from these questionnaires. March has been set as a deadline for the conclusion of this study.

Curfew Will Sound Again To Warn Tardy Students

The medieval town cry of "Curfew shall ring out tonight" has once more been revived in a new experiment at Woman's college.

In olden times the purpose of the curfew was to warn the youth of the town to go home off the streets at dark. This experiment is no such drastic return to the dark ages, however, but an attempt to relieve judicial board and the hall boards of some of these "late cases" which keep them up until the wee small hours.

Every Saturday and Sunday nights, which are the big "date nights" at Woman's college, the bell beside Woman's hall is being rung ten minutes before closing time. This bell can be heard all over campus, and serves as a warning to late strollers and slow-pokes that 'tis well-nigh closing time.

This should be a big help to the girls who have too much to think about to keep up with the time, and remind them to get in so that a "plain campus" won't keep them from going out next time.

Star Posters
Miniature chapel box placed in conspicuous prominence at the Junior shop was the brainchild of Betty Dahlin. "Buy a bond with your coke!" would be the order of the day. She's full of things like this, too: "How about a star poster in each dorm recording daily contributions for the chapel?" she proposed. Incidentally, several art classes have volunteered to do some really knock-out posters for the stamp drive.

Another big stakes proposition is the Service League's suggestion that each hall give up one party and buy an \$18.75

(Continued on Page Four)

Service League Plans Progress With Chapel Fund, Old Clothes Drive, New Discussions

'Realism Is Vital
To Clear Viewpoint'
Says Dr. Eugene Pfaff

History Professor Stresses
Problems of India, Russia
In Talk On November 17

"A realistic and objective facing of facts without sugar-coating," was stressed by Dr. Eugene Pfaff of the history department at the chapel program Tuesday, November 17.

"Island-hopping—as in the Solomons—led to the most expensive way of striking at Japan," indicated Dr. Pfaff.

He called for an end to imperialism and insisted that "we must abandon the attitude of the age of Kipling," stressing the fact that "the Churchill concept of an Anglo-American world is a barrier to victory." It was urged that "we should not attempt after the war to make the world over in our own image," but should rather have "world cooperation in every sphere."

Dr. Pfaff referred to India as an "acid test of our purpose in the war—a test of whether or not this is a war for democracy and freedom." He warned of the danger of racial hatred in Asia in connection with the Indian problem.

In discussing the world of tomorrow Dr. Pfaff emphasized the need for people "who can see their relationship to the world in which they live—who are resilient and adaptable and have a large sense of adventure."

He cited centralized government, a planned economy, increased self-sufficiency, and a ceiling and floor on incomes as trends which will come about as a result of the war.

Said Dr. Pfaff in conclusion: "The United States will have a dominant role in the new world of tomorrow. Will we have the intelligence and the Christian virtues to meet our destiny?"

News Roundup By Hal March

November 18. Allied troops are driving into Tunisia in an enveloping movement to drive all axis forces from Africa.

United States has scored a victory against the attempt of a Jap armada to force Americans on Guadalcanal into the sea in the greatest naval battle since Jutland. Twenty-three Japanese vessels have been sunk near Guadalcanal. While President Roosevelt lauded the Solomons victory, Secretary of Navy Knox warned Americans that the Japs will be back for more.

Allied airmen are blasting Japanese defense positions in northeastern New Guinea coastal base of Buna to clear the way for Australian and American troops being led personally by General Douglas MacArthur.

President Roosevelt, meeting approval of Fighting French, stated that United States army's dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa are a "temporary expedient" to save lives and time in attacking Nazi forces.

British eighth army has overrun two more points in Libya as the remnants of Rommel's forces retreat across Egypt. The third allied army situated deep in Africa may come into the fray.

As fierce fighting continues to rage on the Russian front, slight German gains in Stalingrad are counterbalanced by red denial to Nazis attempting to recover lost ground in Leningrad.

Southern senators have launched a filibuster against the anti-poll-tax bill.

First Shipment of Rings To Arrive December 1

The first shipment of college rings will be received on Tuesday, December 1, announces Kay O'Brien, ring chairman.

The balance of the payments will be due at that time.

First campaign of the campus purse drive ending Monday, November 9, resulted in the collection of \$1,515.50, according to Betty Dahlin, student head of the campus purse committee of the Service League. "Since then about \$150 has come in," she added, "and the town students' drive has not yet been concluded." The committee is well pleased with the cooperation of the students, she announced, and said she thought the drive in February would bring in the remaining contributions necessary to reach the \$3,000 goal.

The faculty have aided the drive by donating money to the World Student Service fund, having contributed to the other reliefs through Greensboro agencies.

Credit for the posters and publicity last week goes to Helen Marshall. Any money yet to be turned in should be taken to room 209, Weil hall, Betty requested.

Chapel Fund

Campus-wide drive to sell defense stamps to contribute to the fund for our proposed college chapel has been initiated by the Service League in connection with the general war savings campaign. Each residence hall is to make individual plans for the raising of funds, announces Gloria Metzger, chairman of the committee on war savings. Effort began last Saturday with the request in many of the halls that each girl who had a date purchase a war stamp.

Old Clothes Collected

"We've been overwhelmed with old clothes already, and we've only collected from three dormitories," says Elizabeth Rogers, head of the conservation committee. The drive, whose purpose is to gather old but usable clothing to donate to the Red Cross for refugee and possibly for local use, has been very successful since its introduction November 14. "So far," Elizabeth said, "we have two enormous boxes of wool dresses, jackets and about 40 sweaters." Further contributions may be brought to room 124 Mary Foust hall.

Magazines and books are also being collected for the service men at Sedgefield in cooperation with the library.

New Discussion Plans

Residence hall discussion groups combining the purpose of the Service League forums and those sponsored by the International Relations club are to be held in different halls each week from 7:15 to 8 p.m., announces Rosalie Branner of the discussion group committee. It is to be hoped that by this plan attendance will be increased, she declared, since on many other campuses service leagues have discovered discussion groups the most popular feature of their program.

(Continued on Page Three)

Broadcast Features English Professor

'Evolution of Democracy'
With Literary Emphasis
Is Subject of A. C. Hall

"Democracy is not static and can never be static," said Mr. A. C. Hall, professor of English, when he spoke over WBIG at 8 p.m., November 19. The evolution of democracy with emphasis on the expression of democracy in literature was his subject. He said that democracy has gradually evolved in America until it has become a way of life, not only in political thinking, but religious, social and moral thinking as well.

"The severest tests of democracy were not during the Revolutionary, Civil or World War I any more than now," Mr. Hall declared. "On the contrary, they came during our easiest days: the roaring '40's and the fabulous '20's."

Mr. Hall concluded with the statement that democracy is always in the process of being achieved. It is something ideal and spiritual, therefore; it is based on the character of the people as a whole. In summing up, he stated that "democracy cannot survive looking back, worshipping traditions, constitutions and creeds."

Curriculum: Ideal Is In View, But Barriers Remain

Those of us who know and love Woman's college feel that there are strengths to be found in this college which we would never willingly allow to be destroyed. At the same time, it is clear that we must keep our eyes wide open to the weaknesses which naturally accompany the strengths in any institution. Complacency with what we have here is an enemy to future progress in the direction towards which Woman's college is pledged to move: service, not only to the state but to humanity as a whole.

Preparation for that service stems mainly from a curriculum which is adequate to its needs. We are fortunate in having here ample facilities for a strong liberal arts course as well as for more highly specialized courses. There are members on our faculty who are alive to the changes going on in the world outside and are working towards revamping the curriculum in the light of those changes.

A survey is being made by the faculty curriculum committee, for example, to determine how Woman's college graduates are utilizing the education which they received here. Actual experiments in more widely applying theory to practice are going on in the creative writing course, in the behavior problems course, in various other courses which seek to broaden through experience.

More broadening is sorely needed.

Too many of our students are receiving highly technical training and little in the way of a liberal arts education. Those students are failing to gain for themselves and for the people whom they will serve a true knowledge of and appreciation for the creative arts, an understanding of man's physical being and historical background, an insight into the social problems which will confront the student as soon as he leaves the protection of college walls.

Some few of us believe that the time for a liberal arts course has passed for the present and that colleges should become solely technical schools. As Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia college points out, however, "A broad, well-rounded education is productive of precise thought, which is of utmost importance now." Added to this need for precise thought is a need for social action, especially in the South.

Two paths seem to be open for Woman's college to take: either the development into a strictly technical school under the present emergency or the broadening of its liberal arts program still further. We as students see the value of the broadened liberal arts program as one which would teach us not merely to be specialists but to be educated citizens ready and mature enough to assume the roles which will be ours to fill.



Dream: Let Us Transform It Into a Living Reality

The reception which students have given Dr. Jackson's request for help in raising money for a college chapel is no more than would be expected on a campus which seconds wholeheartedly his statement: "This is a project nearest to my heart."

The dream of having a place of worship which will be an inspiration in its beauty and dignity and a release in its calming peace is one which is not lightly held or easily put aside. It is a dream which holds even more meaning, just as all religion holds more meaning, in a time when everything else in life becomes less stable.

We are the generation of stu-

dents at Woman's college who may forge that dream into reality, who may help to provide the stones and mortar and stained glass for the chapel which will carry religion on this campus to a new depth and meaning to those who will come after us.

The opportunity of investing money in war bonds which will be used for the erection of the chapel fulfills a double purpose. If each one of us who sees the worth of such an investment first in the destiny of our country and later in the destiny of students of this college backs this move unreservedly, others in the state will match our investment and that destiny will be assured.

Art Alive

By TONI LUPTON

Twenty-eight watercolors: Come look 'em over! The Phil Dike exhibit in Melver makes an interesting show; at least we can discuss its points since we are used to students' work here, which is often as good.

Phil Dike worked as story sketch artist on Walt Disney's *Fantasia* and you can certainly see the effect in his two bizarre *Night Patterns*. Neither of these nightmares are worth scarcely more than a glance for they lack both substance and fine painting. The color is striking—a blue-black bruise. His Hollywood backdrop called *The Pacific* falls into the same category of raw hues.

But Don't Stop There . . .

East River is a lovely color harmony of analogous washes. Dike has utilized the beauty of his paper, defined his forms with good painting, and come through with an excellent composition. Strong dark and light areas are contrasted with subtlety in undertones.

Fishermen's Boats bobs along with a gleeful rhythm, clear washes of blues and greens, accented by vermilion. Its compositional values are amateurish, for without the shorelines the

whole falls apart. However, he does obtain interest in textural effect that aids in offsetting the lack of inter-related volumes.

In Landscape . . .

Old Danubian Mine, combines strength in the background with stumbling failure in the foreground. It is indeed a pity that the rich, rhythmic parts are weakened by formless dashes of insipid water.

Again in *Temple Flats* the lower third of faded puddles detracts from a sensitive watercolor of good composition, excellent spatial relationships and harmonious color. The detail in *Temple Flats* is successfully related to the big masses.

As a Whole . . .

. . . the exhibit shows the artist as a person concerned with human living: almost every painting has intimate details of characterization. But there is nothing shocking in the exhibition, nothing abstract enough to awaken the conventional mind.

Dike is a good technician at times, but he lacks the power to move us deeply. Maybe he thinks that watercolor is a medium lacking in permanence. (Continued on Page Three)

"I Think That . . ."

CAMPUS OPINION

In an effort to arouse student interest in measures now being taken to aid the war effort, the CAROLINIAN has approached several faculty members and students during the past week with the question, **What do you think Woman's college has accomplished toward participation in an all-out war effort?**

The first answer is a shocker from Dr. Winfield H. Rogers, head of the English department, to wit: "Practically nothing. Instead of 'education on borrowed time,' it strikes me that Woman's college students are playing on borrowed time."

Somewhat in the same vein, but more moderate, is Mary Anna Sharpe's: "I think as far as we've gone it has been all right, but I don't think we've gone 100% yet. For one thing, there is too much money being spent for needless things and the 'everything taken for granted' attitude still prevails."

Betsy Saunders thinks the same way. She says: "Well . . . I think that the program here at Woman's college is very admirable, but it is quite insignificant and insufficient as compared to the things that need to be done here."

An entirely different light is thrown on the situation by Dr. C. C. Jernigan, head of the department of classical civilization, who replies: "One could answer merely 'very little,' but that is to dodge the question, which is a difficult one. Perhaps tangible accomplishments are few. I think the campus is like any other community in that the individuals are willing to do tangible things when possible, but at the same time realizing the necessity of continuing their important normal activities. Such things as the Service league's

activities are important; the saving of electricity at midnight is important; but a student's real duty to her country consists in living a well-proportioned life.

"Such a life implies a continued emphasis upon her work (the future will not forgive her ignorance of things she should learn now) plus a participation in some activity devoted to war effort. I might add that this participation in the war effort should be done at the expense of leisure time—not work time. There are many ways to aid the war effort; the proper equipment of a well-balanced mind is one of them."

Grace Slocum answers: "I think we all have good intentions, but I see few signs of practical applications." Roommate Wychie Adams adds: "The set-up of the Service league is fine, but student cooperation is lacking."

From Dr. Key Lee Barkley, associate professor of psychology, comes a look at curriculum changes: "Naturally we are not as fully conscious of the needs for changing our program as they are at the men's colleges. The special efforts being made by the physics, chemistry and mathematics departments to give needed training to students who might do war work are to be commended."

"The college has made a significant contribution by releasing members of the faculty and by sponsoring special training classes for people either in the college or in the community. It is my belief that if the war continues for more than a year we shall have to revamp our program in many ways and change the tempo at which we work. More emphasis will have to be put upon special preparation for war work and (Continued on Page Three)

Behind the Lines

By MARGARET WHEELER

"More girls must have gone off last week-end than any other week-end in the history of the college." We'd been hearing rumors of this sort all over campus early this week, so we determined we'd check up, as far as possible, to see if an extraordinary migration from our campus were taking place in this time of curtailed transportation.

The facts are these: 479 girls went off last week-end, according to a survey of permission slips by the house presidents of the 15 residence halls. In many cases this percentage represents more than one fourth or even one third of a residence hall.

Shameful Significance

Look here, Woman's college! This indicates that more girls are using more transportation for pleasure purposes this year, when facilities are needed so vitally throughout the nation, than were last year under less drastic conditions.

Sure, there are lots of reasons for it. We know it's harder for Bill to get over here all the time and you have to trot off to keep up his morale every so often. And of course you've seen the Duke-Carolina game every year, and it's just a natural institution like Thanksgiving . . . But there isn't going to be any Thanksgiving if we don't win this war; and there isn't going to be any football when all our

men are needed to fight a war prolonged by lack of all-out civilian co-operation.

What's more, there isn't going to be any Bill if we don't make up our minds to get tough and give up our temporary plans, so that all the Bills in this country and in others can have full transportation facilities, and the food and equipment they need can be shipped to them in the shortest possible time.

Conserve Transportation

This was what Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, was driving at when he said on a broadcast September 19, "It is supremely important to the country that trucks and buses be kept in operation for essential purposes . . . But these vehicles must be driven and maintained with the most scrupulous care. The high-speed days are gone. It also means that every mile of wasteful or unnecessary operation must be eliminated."

No Time For Excursions

A cartoon in *Victory*, the official weekly bulletin of the Office of War Information, shows Uncle Sam as a brakeman flagging through a train loaded with soldiers bound for Tokyo and Berlin, while John Q. Public stands on the platform cheerfully tearing up a list of holiday travel plans.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Carolinian

"Woman's College—Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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

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

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



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

Editor-in-Chief Peggy Lincoln
Business Manager Jean Yates
Advertising Manager Marie Swain
Associate Editor—De Lon Kearney, Hal March, Margaret Johnson, Lucy Williams, Carol Van Sickle.
Editorial Board Mary Frances Bell, Sally Warwick, Grace Slocum, Anna Rosa Sports Editors Serena Porter, Ruth Porter
Head Writers—Mary Elizabeth Barwick, Margaret Wheeler, Helen Hoover, Ruth Shulman, Mary Evelyn Morris, Mary Frances Kellam, Ilene Israel, Dorothy Arnett, Patricia Patton, Muriel Freedman, Rachel Fleming, Marie Reik, Elwell Joyce, Elizabeth Dilla, Marjorie Bason, Victoria De Vos, Betty Anne Ragland.
Business Staff—Mary Lois Gordon, Miriam Hinchshaw, Julia Bazemore, Jane Carroll, Connie Lovatt, Tommy Darden, Eileen Cooney, Barbara Pettit, Mary Frances Knot, Jean Simmons, Miriam Knowles, Brent Woodson.
Circulation Staff—Gibbs Holmes, Dorothy Millikin, Margaret Hoffman, Jean Rauch, Lorraine Pogleman, Betty Edwards, Billwee Bourne, Helen Kemp, Ruth Cash, Bonnie Gardner, Jean Cook, Ruth Michael, Carolyn Warren, Jean Rosenast, Louise Wilkins, Ruth Privett, Sarah Rutledge, Katherine Fritz, Helen Gainer, Rosalie Watson, Sara Fulton, Dorothy French, Eleanor Wolfe, Virginia Hamilton, Catherine Corbett, Margarette Swindell, Fern Maude Eysart, Bunny Carter, Ruth McFarland, Margie Hollowell, Dorothy Perry, Mary Emma House, Christine Paulk.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Over the Transom

By GUSSIE HOO'S FRIEND

From the Grapevine: Nell Stevens seems whizzy to us. Her date for Davidson homecoming was one man, but she sponsored for another. She's saying it was all perfectly legal, though.

Ruth Crowder, attired in a long blue plaid wool shirt and striped pants, scared the only man on campus off campus Wednesday night, by looking as if her mother and daddy were cousins and asking the boy if he had a nickel. . . . Another has succumbed to the deadly arrow. Doris Sabiston joined the ranks of sparkle-sporters earlier this week. . . . And, speaking of sparklers, Betty Hopkins has a bee-utiful one—on her right hand! . . . Also, we have furtively glanced at the diamond on Sara Lou Allred's third finger, left hand—BUT—no one will give us the lowdown . . .

Campus Copy: A sight for sore eyes was Dot Lewis carrying a member of the chemistry department up the steps

"piggy-back" . . . While we're on the chemistry department, Mary Alice Vann came up with a clever one in class the other day. After the teacher had painfully tried to explain a certain vague problem, said Mary Alice, "Well, these problems sound to me like a combination of arithmetic and fairy tale!" . . . That week-end at Carolina must have been quite potent—everyone came home in a rose-colored daze, and could not say anything coherent for a day at least. . . . For example, Allison Rice, when asked about the week-end, could only smile vaguely, and say nothing . . .

Laff 'n' Gaff: Of course, it's none of our business, but when Nancy McCauley says that she went to church Sunday, and the preacher was walking upside down on the ceiling most of the time he was preaching, we begin to wonder! . . . The best practical joke we've heard in a long time is about the girl in Colt hall who received five live lobsters, packed in ice, via the mail.

And speaking of the war, State college has started a drive for funds to buy cigarettes for soldiers overseas. A package of cigarettes bearing greetings from N. C. State college instead of a tax stamp is to be sent to some soldier in Guadalcanal for every nickel raised by the students.

Incidentally, Northeast Junior college defines a weed as something that burns 20% longer than, delivers more real smoking pleasure than, is three times less irritating than, contains a finer, milder leaf than, is smoother smoking than, contains less nicotine than, keeps your nerves steadier than, is milder, cooler, better-tasting than, and last but not least, is being smoked by more men in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard than any other of the five leading brands.

Dr. Everett Clinchy, after making his prize remark about W. C. girls'

first remark about men, would probably be interested in the poll taken at Sophie Newcomb college as to what the ideal husband should be. These are some of the answers:

"Tall, athletic. He must look like Tyrone Power. Outside of that I don't care."

"Real good looking, not especially tall, have a real cute personality—oh, yes, I guess he should have brains, too."

"He doesn't have to be a genius, but he must keep his shoes on when he courts."

"There's not much to pick from with everyone in the army, but he must be fairly cute. I really don't care as long as he doesn't drool at the mouth."

Anyway, a man with a physique like Charles Atlas, looks like a Kreml ad and has brains like Mortimer Sneed ought to make a real hit.

After seeing all the "unsats" last week, just console yourself with this thought:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose lovely form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
"Ds" are made by fools like me,
But who on earth can make a "B"?

Campus Merry-Go-Round

By CARROLL CHRISTENSEN

The war certainly brings out the something or other in us. There was even the little moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war. And at Auburn, when asked on a test to define camouflage, one student replied that it was hiding everything from the enemy so he will think there is nothing there to hide.

And speaking of the war, State college has started a drive for funds to buy cigarettes for soldiers overseas. A package of cigarettes bearing greetings from N. C. State college instead of a tax stamp is to be sent to some soldier in Guadalcanal for every nickel raised by the students.

Incidentally, Northeast Junior college defines a weed as something that burns 20% longer than, delivers more real smoking pleasure than, is three times less irritating than, contains a finer, milder leaf than, is smoother smoking than, contains less nicotine than, keeps your nerves steadier than, is milder, cooler, better-tasting than, and last but not least, is being smoked by more men in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard than any other of the five leading brands.

Dr. Everett Clinchy, after making his prize remark about W. C. girls'

Woman Journalist Ruth Mitchell Will Lecture Monday in Aycock

Former Nazi Prisoner To Tell Of Experiences As Member Of Secret Serbian Organization

Telling of her experiences as a journalist, as a member of the Chetniks, and as a Nazi prisoner of war, Miss Ruth Mitchell, the second speaker on Woman's college lecture series, will talk in Aycock auditorium Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m.

In England, where she lived with her husband, she is widely known as a journalist, and was sent on an assignment from a London periodical to the Balkans not long before the outbreak of the present war.

Secret Organization

In Albania she covered the wedding of King Zog, and stayed on at the government's invitation. While there, she became interested in the activities of the Chetniks, famous Serbian guerrilla fighters, and was made a member of the secret organization, the only foreign woman ever to be admitted.

Miss Mitchell was imprisoned in Croatia, Bosnia, Serbia, Austria, and Germany. She was confined in an internment camp at Lievenau, in Germany, at the time of her release, before which she was sentenced to death on charge of espionage, drugged and questioned continually by the Gestapo. She saw many of her companions hanged and shot. She returned to America aboard the Drottningholm early this summer after being imprisoned for 13 months.

Friendship

Miss Mitchell spent much of her time directing an international organization, "Friendship," intended to bring about better understanding between English-speaking nations and Germany. Until Hitler's rise to power ended the movement, she had supervised the visits to Germany of 6,000 English children and arranged for some 600 German children to visit in England. Through these visits, Miss Mitchell and her fellow-enthusiasts had hoped to make impossible the kind of war which the civilized nations of the world are now experiencing.

Jean Dickey Announces Election System Change

A change has been made in election procedure for the president and vice-president of the junior class, Jean Dickey, legislative representative of the class, announced at their meeting Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room. The president and vice-president will hereafter be elected in one ballot, while the other officers will be elected on another, after the election of the president and vice-president.

The following committee was appointed to investigate buying war bonds with the money made from the junior shop: Mary Ada Cox, chairman, Doris Mills, Hal March, and co-chairmen of the junior shop, Ida Harper and Katherine Levis.

Contributions Reach Half Of Goal In First Campus Purse Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Plans are also being made for several forums for the freshmen, as well as faculty talks and a student show on conservation.

Service Courses

Bonnie McCloy, head of the civilian defense course committee, states that the average attendance for classes is now 17 girls, or about 50% of the enrollment. Twelve girls are now taking the motor mechanics course down town for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday night through the cooperation of the local office of civilian defense. Students are reminded that if they are interested in knitting it can still be procured from Miss Rebecca Cole, counselor in Bailey hall, during her office hours.

Shaw hall was responsible for the campus clean-up this week.

Victim . . .



. . . of Nazi persecutions in the Balkans, Miss Ruth Mitchell will be the second speaker on the Woman's college lecture program for this year. Miss Mitchell will speak in Aycock auditorium Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m.

A. C. Hall Presents Lecture On Browning

Faculty Member Portrays English Poet As Living, Intelligible Human Being

Robert Browning's life and works was the subject of Mr. A. C. Hall's lecture, given in Aycock auditorium at noon on Thursday, November 12, as the second in a series of talks presented by the English faculty.

Mr. Hall portrayed Browning not as a retiring, obscure hermit-like poet, but as living, intelligible and human. "Browning was an observer of life and the chronicler of all life," Mr. Hall remarked.

That Browning was a scholar and that he knew and understood life in all its stages is easily distinguished in his poetry, Mr. Hall stated.

Browning's philosophy was one of optimism and faith in God. He believed that God loved this world into being, said Mr. Hall. Likewise, he stated, Browning believed, as he says in "Andrea Del Sarto," "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Human, realistic, dramatic, versatile, democratic—all these are Browning's qualities, added Mr. Hall. He advised his audience to study Browning with imagination, and he will become a challenge to young people.

"I Think That . . ."

(Continued from Page Two)

physical fitness to enter the various services."

Phyllis Crooks sums up the general opinion in this manner: "Well, we've made a start, but we certainly have not done all we can. I don't think half of the girls realize that there is a war going on, and that they should do something about it. The main thing we need to do is to wake up and get interested."

'Coraddi' Contributions Are Due November 27

All contributions for December issue of "Coraddi" must be submitted by Friday, November 27. They may be sent through local mail to Margaret Jones, editor, or placed in the "Coraddi" office.

Infirmiry Completes Medical Examinations

Dr. Ruth Collings Announces Seniors Preparing For War Work Will Be Taken Next

Dr. Ruth Collings reports that the medical examinations of the freshmen and transfers have been completed, totaling 934. The tuberculosis test was given to the students and those showing a positive reaction were X-rayed; but no serious cases have been found.

Since the completion of the examinations, the medical department will try to remedy the minor defects that were found among the students, such as weak eyes, dental defects, bad tonsils, underweight and excessive overweight.

Seniors who have to submit early applications for work after graduation are also being given examinations. These early examinations are being taken mainly by those students planning to go into war work, such as physiotherapy, dietetics, the WAACS and the WAVES. During the second semester the medical department will give examinations to the remainder of the seniors who have not received them during first semester.

Junior Formal Will Feature 'Serenade In Blue' Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Hymn, "Anchors Aweigh," and "Calissons Go Rollin' Along."

Soldier Guests

Special guests at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Harriet Elliott and Mrs. Annie B. Funderburk. Chaperones for the affair will be Miss Charlotte Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas.

Fifty soldiers of the 502nd and the 504th parachute battalions have received invitations to the dance, and are expected to arrive in time to attend the tea dance, an informal affair to be staged Saturday afternoon, preceding Saturday night's formal in the ball room between Martha Winfield and Miss Well residence halls. Dancing will be to the music of a nickelodeon from 4 until 6 p.m.

For Delicious Sandwiches and Drinks—Call
THE GRILL
Phone 7306—9465
Delivery Service

Cut Flowers—Corsages
"Say It With Flowers"
SUTTON'S
Flower Shop
Corner of Greene and Market
Phone 4127

Bishop's Record Shop
105 S. Davie St.
Greensboro, N. C.
New and Used Records
Phonographs
For Rent or Lease
5491 — Phones — 4440

CRUTCHFIELD'S, INC.
Drug Store
The Store of Personal Service
In O. Henry Hotel
GREENSBORO, N. C.

SAWANTON & DICKERSON
Credit Jewelers
Phone 2-0044 207 S. Elm St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Future

On The Social Side

Saturday, November 21

Junior formal, Rosenthal gymnasium, 9 p.m.

Movie, Aycock auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Skating party sponsored by commercial class, outdoor gym, 8:30. Floor show.

B. S. U. party.

Dancing in Hut for couples only.

Sunday, November 22

Skating in outdoor gym, 2:30-4:30.

Swimming.

Sunday night sing with Charlie Pritchard's orchestra from Greensboro. Helen Trentham will sing. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Skating in the outdoor gym from 8:30 till 11 p.m. tomorrow night, November 21, will be sponsored by the commercial class. Admission for girls with or without dates is \$.05.

A tap dance on skates by Persis Bennett is to be a special feature. Music will be provided, and soft drinks will be sold.

Greensboro orchestra will give its first concert of the season Sunday, November 29. The main musical number of the program will be Beethoven's Fifth symphony. After the program, there will be a community sing with the orchestra accompanying.

Club News

Le Cercle Francais will meet next Thursday night, November 26, at 7:30 in the Alumnae house.

Mr. D. D. Lessenberry, national president of Delta Pi Epsilon, will speak at a meeting of the Zeta chapter of the organization on Saturday, November 22. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. McKee Fisk, head of the B. S. S. A. department.

Vespers, tonight, 7:10-7:50, in the recital hall of the Music building. Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, will speak.

Marjorie Robbins To Head Sophomore Jacket Group

Marjorie Robbins was elected jacket chairman for the sophomore class at a sophomore council meeting held in North Spencer residence hall, Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The council also called for a statement at the next class meeting of how the class dues will be used. It was decided that the class meeting for the election of a dance chairman would be held tonight, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Students' auditorium.

Art Alive

(Continued from Page Two)

ment qualities, but some have doubted it.

We are fortunate to be able to see the originals of artists who have had some degree of success with their work. The only way to gain standards of judgment is to keep studying art and finding out what makes the best last. The more we know about fine art, the more we will be able to demand from the artist.

Quality Engravings
North State Engraving Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

Delicious Sandwiches and Drinks
Carolina Pharmacy
The Complete Drug Store
Campus Delivery Phone 8197

Join the Gym Class
Bowl and Keep Fit
GREENSBORO
Bowling Center
341 N. Elm Street

S. G. A. Plans Thanksgiving Entertainment for Students

Second Payment Is Due By Next Wednesday

Last deadline for students to make their second payment is Wednesday, November 25, Dean W. C. Jackson announced. An extension of 10 days has been made, the payment being due November 15.

Freshmen To Receive Good Grooming Tips

Blanche Thies, Barbara Roy, Arline Steinacher To Give Skit In Residence Halls

A play on personal pride in good grooming, written by Blanche Thies, chairman of the good grooming committee for the junior class, Barbara Roy and Arline Steinacher, will be presented to the freshmen in their residence halls at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19; Friday, November 20; and Monday, November 23.

The following girls will portray the parts of the typical college girls who are characters in the skit: Barbara Roy, Anne Guilbert, Arline Steinacher, Sara Lou Alfred and Virginia Mayberry.

The good grooming committee is planning to launch a campaign soon and asks for more volunteers to make posters. The committee is also planning to sponsor a chapel program.

Mrs. Mildred Morgan Sees Change in Women's Status

"World War II will vitally affect the status of women after the peace treaty is signed. Although women will be temporarily out of their positions when the men return, they will never go back to their former state of inferiority," stated Mrs. Mildred Morgan, lecturer and discussion group leader on men's and women's relationships, in an interview with a CAROLINIAN reporter, Tuesday, November 17.

Mrs. Morgan was on Woman's college campus as the principal speaker for a YWCA conference held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18. "All wars have elevated the status of women because then they have the chance to show their capabilities. At the present time more women with small children are working in defense industries; and after the war I think that still more women with young children will be working outside the home, necessitating some adequate provision as better nursery schools with trained instructors and attendants for the children," said Mrs. Morgan.

Financial Contributors
She continued: "Perhaps in the future the children will be better trained by having experiences outside the home; perhaps the mothers will broaden their lives by outside contacts and perhaps the children will be a more self-reliant race than the present and past generations have been."

War Marriages
"For the present there are a few general rules for the success of a war marriage, at any rate a marriage during these war times. The longer couples have known each other before marriage, the more likely it is to succeed; likewise the longer they have had for adjustments before separation, the better success it tends to be. Emotional maturity is a prerequisite on both sides; however, men will tend to become emotionally mature because of outside war influences, while women will have to develop that trait within themselves," she continued.

Mrs. Morgan advised, "By all means do go to college or continue your college course if you marry now; the post-war world will have need of educated women."

Holiday Program Includes Informal Dancing, Movies, Devotions, Group Singing

Devotional service, an informal girl break dance, a movie and a community sing are the campus activities planned for the girls remaining on campus during Thanksgiving holidays.

Wednesday night, from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. Rosenthal gymnasium will be open for informal dancing. The outdoor skating rink will also be open.

The Thanksgiving celebration will continue on Thursday morning with a devotional service in Aycock auditorium at 11 a.m. The program will include prayers, hymns and readings relating to Thanksgiving. Mary Jo Rendleman, Rosalie Branower and Anne Pitoniak will take part in the program.

A special movie, "One Foot In Heaven" will be shown in Aycock auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., starring Fredric March and Martha Scott.

The climax of the activities will take place on Thursday night at the community sing to take place at 8:30 p.m. in the "Y" hut. Special entertainment has been provided and refreshments will be served. Between selections, special readings will be given by Anne Pitoniak.

The Thanksgiving dance originally planned for Wednesday night has been postponed because the other colleges are not having extensive holidays and because there will be four soldier dances in Greensboro.

Alumnae Sponsor Tea For College Leaders

(Continued from Page One)
Rose Wilson, Rocky Mount; Miss Nell Craig, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss May Lattimore and Miss Clara B. Byrd, all of Greensboro.
Miss Byrd, alumnae secretary, received at the door.
Macalester college, St. Paul, is in its 58th year.

Alumnae Sponsor Tea For College Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

Rose Wilson, Rocky Mount; Miss Nell Craig, Miss Minnie Jamison, Miss May Lattimore and Miss Clara B. Byrd, all of Greensboro.
Miss Byrd, alumnae secretary, received at the door.

Macalester college, St. Paul, is in its 58th year.

Here's Your "Knock-Around" Coat! "STATION WAGON"

Gabardine Trench-Coats

Processed to repel water. . . Spot, stain and perspiration-resistant. Warmly lined with fleecy cotton plaid. Natural and blue in sizes 12 to 18.

\$7.95

Sports Shop

Edis Stone & Co.
Greensboro's Best Store

Second Floor

Place your order for photographs NOW; either from a new sitting or from your annual proofs. With government curtailment of films for civilian use, photographs next year are very much in doubt!

Taylor-Ames Studio

118 North Greene Street

Dine at
The Allecca
"The Oasis of Good Food"
L. D. KELLES, Mgr.
228 West Market St.

For Better Health Use
PET ICE CREAM
PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
410 Summit Ave.
Phone 6131

We Sell the Best
F. W. Woolworth Co.
132 S. Elm St.

Franklin Studios
Creators of Fine Portraiture
PHONE 5313
123 So. Elm St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

The LOTUS
RESTAURANT
Chinese and American Dishes
105 S. Greene St.

GREENSBORO
DRUG COMPANY
C. M. Fordham Dewey Farrell
Prescriptionists
230 West Market Dial 6147

TODAY-SATURDAY
"Unseen Enemy"
Starring LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE
SUNDAY ONLY
"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS"
Starring TOMMY TRINDER CLAUDE HULBERT
STATE

First Glee Club Concert Sunday To Feature Significant Choral Music of Early Period

Program To Include Chorus From Original Manuscript New To American Public

Woman's college Glee club, directed by Mr. Paul Oncley, will give a sixteenth and eighteenth century music program, Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the recital hall of Music building. This program will be the first of a series of five to be given by campus musical organizations illustrating significant periods in the development of choral music.

The program will consist of three choruses from *Miserere* by Haase, once regarded as one of the world's greatest composers. The second chorus, which has probably never been performed in America, is being rendered from manuscript. An ensemble made up of Dean H. Hugh Altwater, Mr. George Dickleson, Mr. George Henry, Jacqueline Price, and Emily Porter, with Mrs. Paul Oncley at the organ, who will play the original string accompaniment.

Echo Choir

Besides the Haase *Miserere*, Sunday's program will include five unaccompanied sacred motets by Arcadelt, Palestrina, Handel, and DiLasso, and madrigals by Este, Weekes, Blandford and Marley. The interesting "Echo Song" by DiLasso, with its concealed echo choir will also be on the program.

Members of the Glee club are: Anna Bell, Helen Rouse, Ann Webster, Virginia Commander, Dorothy Stewart, Sue Boaz, Helen Sams, Frieda Roger, Dora Lewis, Sara Secrest, Caryl McGill, May Gordon Latham, Miriam Day and Vera Roesch.

Also: Virginia Butner, Elizabeth Godbey, Riner Kenyon, Helen Trentham, Anita Fife, Dorothy Spruill, Geraldine Wall, Genevieve Oswald, Mary Archer, Dorothy Sloan, Elizabeth Chapman, Sara Shuford, Daphne Lewis and Myrt Padgett.

Others are Hilda Hilton, Mary Louise Clements, Doris Funderburk, Jane Wharton, Mary Alice Shackelford, Margaret Honeycutt, Holt Pleasants, Virginia Bradley, Virginia Fryer, Alma Oncley and Emily Porter.

Future Dates

Future dates for programs to be given by the Glee club will be January 17, February 28, March 21 and May 16, and will include music by Bach, Brahms and Schubert; folksongs; and works of American composers.

University of Minnesota has given to the war effort seven out of ten full-time faculty members in the physics department.

Pollock's

Hosiery—Bags—Gloves

102 S. Elm Street

Visit the

Puritan Cafe

For
BEST QUALITY FOOD
and SERVICE

218 North Elm Street

Now Playing

BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID

in

"Now, Voyager"

Starts Sunday

BRIAN DONLEVY
VERONICA LAKE
ALAN LADD

in

"The Glass Key"

CAROLINA

First Concert ...



... of the year for the Glee club will be given in Aycock auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 22. Featuring 16th and 18th century music, this is the first in a series of five concerts to be given by musical organizations. (CAROLINIAN photo by Sarah Culpepper.)

Playlikers Will Use Special Effects For 'Night Must Fall'

All-Girl Swing Band Desires New Talent

Anyone who can play an instrument and is interested in joining the all-girl swing orchestra is asked to write a letter to Cherry Folger, director. Drummers are especially needed.

Ruth White Announces Date of Fall Banquet Of Recreation Group

Sports Heads Will Give Final Tournament Reports, Plans For Winter Season

Ruth White, president of the Recreation association, announces that the fall seasonal banquet will be held at 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 1. As yet the plans are incomplete, but a notice as to where it will be held will be posted later in the week.

The fall heads of sports will give their final reports of the winners of the tournaments and the participation of the season. These include: field hockey, Mary Frances Young; speedball, Barbara Roy; recreational sports, Jean Wygant; and tennis, Dorothy Lewis. Swimming headed by Ann Palmer and Mary Palmer and marching headed by Anna Fisher will continue through the winter season.

Plans for the winter season will be announced by these heads: gymnastics, Serena Riser and Elaine Atkin; basketball, Ruth Porter and Barbara Davis. All girls who participated in Recreation association activities including after-school sports and clubs the last spring season and this fall season are invited to attend.

Curry Offers Course To Prepare For Work

As one of its steps in the victory program, Curry demonstration school is offering a course to prepare students to work during the Christmas holidays. Those taking this course will be prepared to do actual work where there is a shortage of manpower.

Miss Jeanette Sievers, from the business education department, is teaching the course. All students from the age of 15 up who are interested in working during the holidays are eligible to take the course.

Buy Your School Supplies

S. H. Kress & Co.

208 South Elm

Burtner

Furniture Company

312 S. Elm St. Dial 8417

Unusual Gifts

The College Shop

405 Tate Street

Production To Feature Mood Music, New Set, Odd Colors To Create Atmosphere

Special technical effects in lighting, costuming, music and sets are being used by the Playliker technical staff in the production of Evelyn Williams' murder mystery, *Night Must Fall*. This psychopathic drama, which will be presented Saturday, November 28 at 7 p.m. in Aycock auditorium, is directed by Mr. Richard Corson, technical director of Playlikers, who is also playing the leading role of Danny, the murderer.

Evelyn Hurwitz has written original mood music for the entire last act. This music written for the organ will be played by Nancy Dixon King. The song, "Mighty Lak a Rose," which is sung at intervals throughout the play by the murderer, is used as a motif for the composition. The Woman's college theatre orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Dickleson, will provide the entr'acte music.

New-Style Set

The costumes for *Night Must Fall* were designed by Mary Tuttle. Those of the last act are especially interesting, in that the costumes repeat the colors used in the set, the predominant colors being chartreuse, grey, orange, fuchsia and blue-green.

For this production Playlikers are using a new-style set which gives greater depth to the stage and, at the same time, avoids the box-like appearance of many stationary settings. The set depicts the entrance hall and morning room of the English country home of Mrs. Bramson. While the set itself is of no particular period, it is quite modern and sophisticated in its extensive use of color. This set which is designed by Mr. Corson is being executed by the Playliker technical staff.

Personality Echoed

The special lighting effects have been designed and executed by Marion Middleton. The lights are used not only to show changes in time of day, but also used for variations in mood effects.

All of the technical details have been designed to mirror the changes in the feeling and atmosphere of the play. The play itself is largely a study in character development, showing how "being a murderer" changes the personality of Danny, the leading character, and these changes in personality are echoed in the technical effects of the drama.

College Pastry Shop

Birthday Cakes
\$5.99, \$7.99, \$10.00 and up
Complete with "Happy Birthday" and Candles. Ready to send to your table. Please place your orders one day in advance.
Open Sundays 330 Tate St.

Sun-Mon-Tues.

George Montgomery
Glenn Miller and Band

in

Orchestra Wives

Added
NEWS AND CARTOON

CRITERION

Alexander League Holds Slight Lead In Hockey Tournament

Crucial Game To Decide Winner This Afternoon After Keen Competition

It's still anybody's tournament in field hockey! Alexander league holds the very slight lead of one point over the Phillips and Barkley leagues. The crucial game between Phillips and Barkley teams was played this afternoon at 5 p.m., but the results were not received by press time. Either team that wins this game will be the winner of the tournament.

This year the tournament has been very exciting. All three games that have been played have ended in ties. Alexander league took the lead by tying two games to Phillips' and Barkley's tying one game each. This has been done on the basis that one point is given for tying a game and two points are given for winning a game. If the Phillips and Barkley games run true to form and ends in a tie, the whole tournament will have to be played over again.

The line-up of team positions is as follows: Alexander—left wing, Betty Jane Duncan, Helen Smith; left inner, Margie Gabriel; center forward, Rosina Carter; right inner, Helen Tanner; right wing, Kitty Fritz; left half, Alice Peeler, Katherine Lewis; center half, Harriet Kupperer; right half, Dorothy Lewis; left back, Mary Helen Emerson; right back, Mary Frances Young; goalie, Dorothea Bultman.

Phillips—left wing, Virginia Geeks; left inner, Hope Schillinger, Becky Bensley, Margaret Lumpkin; center forward, Ruth Thornton; right inner, Dorothy French; right wing, Margaret Wheeler, Betty Jean Stahl; left half, Eleanor Wolfe, Dorothy Perry; center half, Mary Frances Kellam; right half, Myra Stowe, Hilah White; left back, Serena Riser, Margery Lowry; right back, Marjorie Burns, Margaret Fonville; goalie, Ruth Porter, Barbara Latham.

Barkley—left wing, Virginia Gravelly; left inner, Jean Wygant; center forward, Barbara Davis; right inner, Prince Nufer; right wing, Ellen Babcock; left half, Barbara Hollister; left back, Nancy Davis; right back, Jean Stockton; goalie, Connie Bradley.

According to Mary Frances Young, student head, and Miss Bernice Finger, faculty head, the season has been very successful. Almost a hundred girls have participated in the practices and the games.

Campus Supersalesmen Raise Funds by Ingenious Methods

(Continued from Page One)

bond. And how about those Christmas presents? Only 30 more shopping days, and a stamp makes a lovely, easy-to-mail gift. Some unfortunate girls are paying off their bets on football games in defense stamps, and others are sponsoring bridge parties and auctions.

Purchase to date of the average W. C. girl is \$3.36 worth of stamps. Everybody whose average is "unsat" by comparison is urged to put on her thinking cap and raise the per capita contribution whether she has to beg, borrow, or wheedle. Top honors go to Sarah Therell in Shaw, who has just bought a \$100 bond.

"We Know How"

Lucas Dry Cleaning Co.

1005 Spring Garden Phone 5865
Opposite Aycock Auditorium

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Anna Howard Shaw Leads Residence Halls In Total Sales of Defense Savings Stamps

Approximate totals of war stamp sales to date in the 15 residence halls on campus are as follows:

Hall	Total to Date	Amount Per Girl Per Month
Anna Howard Shaw	\$173.65	\$1.67
Mina Weil	71.00	.53
New Guilford	69.25	.47
South Spencer	55.30	.35
Kirkland	48.75	.32
Martha Winfield	41.85	.27
Cotten	40.00	.33
North Spencer	34.90	.19
Woman's	29.00	.51
Gray	21.30	.17
Bailey	20.20	.17
Laura Coit	16.90	.14
Mary Foust	16.40	.11
Hinshaw	14.55	.12
Jamison	11.95	.09
Grand Total	\$664.00	\$.36

Behind the Lines

(Continued from Page Two)

As for automobile transportation, drivers are doing a good job of tire-saving, but not good enough, says rubber director William P. Jeffers. "Nation's motorists generally are cooperating on the voluntary restriction of the use of their automobiles and observance of the 35-mile speed limit, but some are not," Jeffers warned. "This is a job that must be done by all of the people everywhere." We must limit ourselves to essential driving, and I cannot think of any definition of 'essential' that includes such things as aimless Sunday afternoon cruising or week-end pleasure excursions."

Train Travel Limited

Railroad Data, November 6, states, "Railroads seek the cooperation of travelers in asking them to forego unnecessary travel and to choose less-crowded days and trains for needed journeys." An earnest desire on the part of our administration to avoid congestion of railroad facilities explains the separate dismissal of freshmen and upperclassmen this Christmas.

This sacrifice of week-end pleasure trips and perhaps of some of our travel comfort is something in which we can all take part. We must do so now, and wholeheartedly, if we expect to win this war and to insure domestic tranquility, Sunday afternoon joy-rides and football to ourselves and to our posterity.

Because Time Is Short

Buy Your Personal Christmas Greetings Cards Now

Wills Book & Sta. Co.

WEST END

Hot Dogs—Ice Cream
Milk Shakes

1200 Spring Garden

Basketball Season To Get Under Way Dec. 3, After Holiday

Ruth Porter, Sport Head, Urges Those Interested To Sign Up Promptly

Basketball season will get under way Thursday, December 3, with the first practice. As all other sports, the season will be run on the league basis with each hall having one or more teams. The town students will also have a team.

Sign up sheets will appear in each hall of the town students' room by tomorrow. They will be collected by the 13th of this month. All girls who want to play basketball must be signed up by that time.

The Recreation association hall representatives will post the schedules and will continue to inform each hall of any changes in schedule throughout the season. As is planned thus far, each hall will have at least one practice per week.

Society Pins College Seal Jewelry THE COLLEGE SHOP

405 Tate Street

IF YOUR NOSE 'CLOSES UP' TONIGHT

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

It's right on the beam

Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it.

Drink Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY